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MOMENTOUS DECISION TAKEN

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS NOMINATION FOR THE U.S. PRESIDENCY

Retirement Postponed Until He Sees It Through

PERSONAL PREFERENCES SET ASIDE IN EMERGENCY

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WASHINGTON, July 19.
President Roosevelt, addressing the Convention, accepted nomination. He said: "It is with a very full heart that I speak to-night. I must confess that I do so with mixed feelings—because I find myself, as almost everyone does sooner or later in his lifetime—in conflict between a deep personal desire for retirement on the one hand, and that quiet, invisible thing called conscience on the other."

"Because there are self-appointed commentators and interpreters who will seek to misinterpret or question my motives, I speak in a somewhat personal vein, and I must trust to the good faith and common sense of the American people to accept my own good faith—and do their own interpreting."

"When in 1936 I was chosen by the voters for the second time as President, it was my firm intention to turn over the responsibilities of Government to other hands at the end of my term. That conviction remained with me for eight years in the Presidency."

"The following period of bleak depression and the covering of one world crisis after another would normally entitle any man to the relaxation which would come from honorable retirement. During the spring of 1939, world events made it clear to all but the blind or partisan that a great war in Europe had become not merely a possibility but a probability, and that such a war would of necessity deeply affect the future of this nation. The conflict first broke out last September."

War and Presidency
"It was still my intention to announce clearly and simply that under no conditions would I accept reelection. This fact was well known to my friends and, I think, understood by many citizens. As soon as it became evident, however, that such a public statement on my part would be unwise from the point of view of sheer public interest, as President of the United States, it was my duty with the aid of Congress to preserve our neutrality and to shape our programme of defence to meet rapid changes, to keep our domestic affairs adjusted to shifting world conditions and to sustain the policy of the good neighbour."

"It was my obvious duty to maintain to the utmost the integrity of this mighty nation in our effort to prevent the spread of war and to sustain by all legal means those governments threatened by other governments which have rejected the principles of democracy."

"Swiftly-moving foreign events have made necessary swift action at home and beyond the seas. Plans for national defence had to be expanded and adjusted to meet new forms of warfare. The welfare of American citizens had to be safeguarded in many foreign danger zones."

Unity Essential
"The national unity of the United States became a crying essential in the face of developments. Unbelievable types of espionage and international treachery, every day that passed, called for the postponement of personal plans and partisan debate until the last possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made a public declaration of my personal desires were gone."

"Thinking solely of the national good and of the international good, I came to the reluctant conclusion that such a declaration should not be made before the National Convention. It was accordingly made within an hour after the permanent organisation of the Convention."

Not Party Call Alone
"Like any other man, I am complimented by the honour you have done me, but I know that you will understand the spirit in which I say that no call of party interest alone would prevail upon me to accept reelection. The real decision in these circumstances is not the acceptance of nomination. It is rather the ultimate willingness to serve if chosen by the electorate. Many considerations have entered into this decision during the past few months. With Congressional approval I have been taking steps to implement the total defence of America."

"I cannot forget that in carrying out this programme I have drafted into the nation's service many men and women, taking them from important private occupations, calling them suddenly from homes and businesses. I have asked them to leave their own work and to contribute their skill and experience to the cause of their nation."

Answered the Call
"As head of their Government I have asked them to do this regardless of party and personal convenience. They came, answering the call, every single one of them, to Washington to serve, but they alone could not be enough to meet the needs of the times. Just as a system of national defence based on

RAIDS ON BRITAIN CONTINUE

SCHOOLS CLOSED Adequate Staffing Of Hospitals

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LONDON, July 19.
During the afternoon in an air raid in the south-west a man working in a field was killed and several were seriously injured. A number of cattle were killed.

All schools in certain parts of the eastern defence region of England and also boarding schools throughout the same region are closing immediately for the summer holidays.

Hospitals Adequately Staffed
The Ministry of Home Security is taking measures to ensure that hospitals and other medical services shall be adequately staffed by doctors. Compulsion is being invoked only when necessary. Directions at present will be given only to doctors within the first two years of their qualifications.

Bombers Brought Down
Four German bombers were brought down off the coasts of Britain on Thursday in a series of isolated raids.

A number of casualties were caused by bombs apparently dropped at random. In one case, in a raid on Scotland, a bomb struck a large tenement building.

The Ministry of Home Security announced: "Enemy aircraft crossed the north-east coast of Scotland on Thursday morning and bombs were dropped near the coast, causing some casualties, one of which was fatal, some 'homes' were also dropped at one point in South Wales. No one was seriously injured."

The Air Ministry reports that an enemy bomber was shot down off the south coast on Thursday morning. One British fighter is missing. During the raids on south-eastern England, bombs hit a school and four houses and destroyed a bungalow, in which two people were killed.

Casualties in a raid on a south-eastern town included four elderly people killed by splinters.

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Bombs Dropped
Fleeing before fighters, a German raider dumped a load of bombs on a Welsh town. Many houses were damaged, and shrapnel tore gaping holes in the walls of a girls' school. There were only eight children present, and they escaped injury. Nearby trees were uprooted, and heavy flagstones were torn from the pavements and thrown over the housetops.

Six enemy planes were seen making a dive-bombing attack against several steamers off the south-east coast. Great columns of water shot up around the ships, but apparently none was hit.

Another raider machine-gunned a north-eastern village on Thursday morning. The streets were deserted, and there were no casualties and no damage.

Enemy aircraft dropped a few bombs during Thursday afternoon in the southern and south-western districts of England and Wales. There was no serious damage.

DEFENCE MEASURES AT HONG KONG

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LONDON, July 18.
The Hong Kong correspondent of the Associated Press states that air-raid wardens have been summoned to active service. The sandbagging of public buildings has been expanded, and vital points have been barricaded and protected by barbed wire.

DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN TWO STATES IN THE BALKANS

Rumanian-Bulgarian Relations Reported To Be Strained

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BERLIN, July 19.
The Official News Agency says that Denmark has withdrawn from the League.

BRITISH CONCESSIONS TO JAPAN

Improving Relations In The Far East

AN INDEPENDENT CHINA

(British Official Wireless)
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RUGBY, July 18.
The Prime Minister (Mr Churchill) made the following statement in the House of Commons to-day: "On June 24, Japan requested Britain to take measures to stop the traffic to China via Burma of war materials and certain other goods. A similar request was made in respect of Hong Kong. Continuation of the transit of these materials was represented as having a serious effect on Anglo-Japanese relations."

"Agreement has now been reached with Japan as follows: The export of arms and ammunition from Hong Kong has been prohibited since January, 1939, and none of the war materials to which Japan attaches importance are, in fact, being exported. The Government of Burma has agreed to suspend for a period of three months the transit to China of arms and ammunition, as well as the following articles:—Petrol, lorries, and railway material. The categories of goods prohibited in Burma will be prohibited in Hong Kong."

"In considering the requests made by Japan and in reaching the agreement to which I have referred," said Mr Churchill, "Britain is not unmindful of the various obligations accepted by this country, including her obligations to the National Government of China and to the British territories affected. Britain was, however, also bound to have regard to the present world situation; nor could she ignore the dominant fact that we ourselves are engaged in a life-and-death struggle."

"The general policy of Britain towards Far Eastern troubles has been repeatedly defined," the Prime Minister explained. "We have persistently asserted our desire to see assured to China a free and independent future, and we have frequently expressed our desire to improve our relations with Japan. To achieve these objectives, two things were essential—time and relief of tension."

Growing Tension.
"On the one hand, it was clear that the tension was rapidly growing owing to Japanese complaints about the passage of war material by the Burma route."

"On the other hand to agree to permanent closure of the route would be a default in our obligations as a friendly Power to China."

"What we have therefore made is a temporary arrangement in the hope that the time so gained may lead to a solution just and equitable to both parties to the dispute and freely accepted by them."

"We wish for no quarrel with any nations in the Far East. We desire to see China's status and integrity preserved as was indicated by our Note on January 14, 1939. We are ready to negotiate with the Chinese Government after the conclusion of peace for the abolition of extra-territorial rights, rendition of the concessions, and the remission of treaties on the basis of reciprocity and equality. We wish to see Japan attain a state of prosperity which will ensure to her population the welfare and economic security which every Japanese naturally desires."

Peace and Conciliation.
"Towards the attainment of the aims of both these countries we are prepared to offer our collaboration and our contribution, but it must be clear that, if they are to be attained, it must be by the process of peace and conciliation and not by war or the threat of war."

The Prime Minister was asked by Mr P. J. Noel-Baker: "Do I rightly interpret this statement as meaning that the British Government has no desire at all to impose

peace on the Chinese people or urge them to accept peace terms which they regard as a surrender to aggression?"

Mr Churchill replied: "I am wholeheartedly in sympathy with that."

No Pressure on China.
In a written answer to a member who asked if, in any negotiations with Japan the British Government would avoid giving the impression that it wished to exercise pressure on the Chinese Government or encourage the defeatist Chinese Government at Nanking, the Foreign Secretary, Mr A. Butler, said that the Government had no intention of exercising pressure on the Chinese Government and did not recognise Wang Ching-wei's Government at Nanking."

This answer is an interesting pendant to Mr Churchill's statement on the Burma road, and the question to which it was a reply reflects anxieties voiced in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords, where Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, made a statement in the same terms as Mr Churchill.

In the House of Commons, Sir J. S. Wardlaw-Milne asked for an opportunity to debate the position in the Far East in view of the decision announced by the Prime Minister, "which I can only assume must have been come to with reluctance, and in view of possible far-reaching consequences from it."

Mr Churchill declined to add to his carefully-considered statement, when other members raised the question of the Nine-Power Treaty.

Finally, the former War Minister, Mr Leslie Hore-Belisha, asked: "Is the Prime Minister satisfied that the concessions made to Japan will, in fact, secure the goodwill of that country towards this country? And has the Government operated throughout in consultation and as far as possible, in agreement with the United States and Soviet Governments?"

No Assurance Given.
Mr Churchill replied: "I can give no assurance. All that has happened to us in the Far East is probably to be very much influenced by what is happening to us here. Naturally, we have made sure that what we have done has not been done without taking into full consideration the attitude of the two very great Powers mentioned."

Following Lord Halifax's statement in the House of Lords, Viscount Samuel immediately asked for a secret session to discuss it, and criticism came from Lords Addison, Lytton and Marley.

Lord Addison raised the Nine-Power Treaty, and, relying on this point, Lord Halifax said: "It was careful to say that the Government had not been unmindful of the various obligations accepted by this country, and to the Nine-Power Treaty this country was, of course, a party."

Lord Halifax assured Lord Marley that the British Ambassadors at Moscow and Washington, as well as the Canadian Government, had been kept fully informed of what the British Government had in mind.

The Government leader, Lord Caldecote, later announced that there would be a secret session in the House of Lords next Wednesday.

DESTROYER LOST IN A COLLISION
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LONDON, July 18.
The Admiralty announces that its Majesty's destroyer Imogen has been lost as the result of a collision in dense fog. One officer and ten ratings were injured. One rating has since died. Seventeen ratings are missing and are feared to be lost.

The Imogen was a vessel of 1300 tons and usually carried a complement of 125.

The Imogen was one of the Intrepid type, and was completed in 1937. She was designed for a speed of 36 knots, and carried a main armament of five 4.7-inch guns and eight torpedo tubes.

Japan Wants No Interference In China

REACTION TO THE NOMINATION OF ROOSEVELT

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TOKYO, July 18.
Mr Suma, referring to Mr Churchill's speech, said that Japan at present was not contemplating inviting a third Power to mediate in the Sino-Japanese hostilities. Any such mediation must be based on Japan's terms.

Regarding the American nomination of Mr Roosevelt, Mr Suma said: "We are not in the American election. We are not interested about the man, but in his administration of foreign policy, especially regarding the Far East."

Question about the Japan-American rapprochement, Mr Suma replied: "Our cards were on the table for the past six months. It is never too late to readjust relations."

GIFTS TO BRITISH WAR EFFORT

Financial Contributions THE PURCHASE OF PLANES

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RUGBY, July 18.
The latest gifts to the British war effort include £360 from Lebanese and Syrians of Dominica, who state it is their 'contribution to Britain's righteous cause in the fight against Hitlerism and all it stands for.' The donors ask that the money be used as part cost of a bombing aeroplane, or, if this is impracticable, for the purchase of bombs.

Further gifts are £1000 from an unofficial member of the Penang Legislative Council, Glamorganshire, an anonymous contribution of £900 for the purchase of a Spitfire plane, a third instalment of £5000 from the Gold Coast 'Spitfire' fund, and an initial sum of £10,000 from the Nigerian 'Win the War' fund.

The Colonial Secretary has gratefully accepted an offer of £100,000 free of interest for the duration of the war from the Railway Advisory Council and Harbour Advisory Board, Kenya, and the Uganda Railway.

Increased Charges
"Something approaching a maximum use of the department's facilities helped to make possible the 69 1/2 per cent. increase in net revenue for £701,063 in the financial year 1938-39 to £1,189,031 in 1939-40. There was some assistance, also, from the 10 per cent. increase in railway charges, an increase which, in 1938-39, operated only during the last four months; but this benefit was largely counteracted by the increased cost of stores and some readjustment in wages."

"The result is a vindication of the Government's general transportation policy, which, recognising the railways as the most vital of the country's means of internal transport, made them more serviceable to the public, protected them against un-economic competition, and improved the standing and usefulness of related auxiliary services."

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RAILWAY REVENUE A RECORD

69 1/2 Per Cent. Increase Shown In Minister's Survey

PHENOMENAL ADVANCE

A record revenue for the past year is revealed by the Minister of Railways (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) in his annual statement. "The gross revenue, £10,199,070, is the highest amount ever earned in one year by the railways," he states.

"It is pleasing to observe that whereas in 1935 the gross earnings amounted to £6,600,000, the figures for the succeeding years have been £7,000,000, £7,800,000, £8,600,000, £9,300,000, and £10,200,000. An increase in railway earnings from £6,600,000 to £10,200,000 in five years would be notable under any conditions; certainly there is nothing proportionately comparable with it in any previous quinquennial period since the railways were unified under one control 70 years ago. I must say here that this phenomenal rate of increase cannot be expected to continue, as there will be a number of factors which will operate to curtail railway traffic; the chief of these will be the decrease from the peak created by the special traffic associated with Centennial year, while the war must cause a dislocation of normal trade."

"Both revenue and expenditure were also adversely affected during the final six weeks as a result of the heavy floods experienced in February. Despite these setbacks, the financial results of railway operations for the year were distinctly satisfactory in that the net revenue reached to within £1,000 of the Budget estimate of £1,200,000."

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"As long as I am President I will do all I can to assure that that foreign policy will remain our foreign policy. All I have done is to maintain peace in this country and to prepare it morally and physically for whatever contingencies may be in store."

"I submit to the judgment of my countrymen. In the face of my great choices in history."

The Convention adjourned sine die without an opportunity for Senator Wallace to deliver his speech.

DENMARK WITHDRAWS FROM LEAGUE
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TRANSLATING A BABEL OF FOREIGN LETTERS

President Roosevelt Has Many Correspondents In Many Languages

Crisis, persecution, and war have increased the babel of letters and telegrams addressed to President Roosevelt in foreign tongues. Translators skilled in 24 languages have been putting into English for the White House 375,000 words per month. Emerson B. Christie, who has served 11 years as chief of the translating bureau of the State Department, says this is four times the quantity of letters from foreigners that came to President Hoover, which in turn was twice as many as President Coolidge received.

The rush of foreign letters, Mr Christie explains, comes largely from "Persons who appeal for aid in getting something done, as in obtaining a visa to enter America. "Persons who feel themselves the victims of some persecution or restriction by foreign Governments. "Persons who want to offer advice on the conduct of foreign affairs.

Most Letters "Ask" The most general type of letter, Mr Christie says, is an "asking" one. A few are outright "begging letters." The difficult situation of many people, foreign countries has increased the number of legitimate requests, and has decreased the proportion of "crank" letters. A few threatening letters come to the President, menacing him unless he takes such-and-such a course. Mr Christie says more used to arrive in President Hoover's term. They are turned over to the Secret Service.

Letters from abroad to the President, Secretary Hull or a Government department may arrive in any one of thousands of languages. The average American knows of perhaps two dozen. But Mr Christie quotes three eminent philologists as saying there are 1500 to 6780 living languages. Mr Christie says 1500 is conservative. Actually, the bureau is equipped to translate 24 most often recurring tongues—French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, Dutch, German, Latin, Bohemian, Bulgarian, Russian, White Russian, Ukrainian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Slovene, Icelandic, Swedish, Dano-Norwegian, Rumanian, Hungarian, Finnish, Greek and Esperanto.

Latin Sometimes Used Latin may seem a very dead language to high school students, but Mr Christie finds it far from dead. It is still the language for official ecclesiastical communications. The College of Cardinals this year communicated the passing on of Pope Pius XI to the American Government in Latin. The world's diplomatic language was Latin for many centuries before it became French. Letters in Esperanto (an artificial language designed to serve as an international means of communication) come chiefly from officials. He does not think their own language is sufficiently known to be translated. Mr Christie explains the great number of languages by saying many do not cover a large geographical area. Some languages serve only a few thousand persons. Mr Christie keeps on hand a list of translators in the comparatively unknown languages for special work when necessary. He speaks his 24 standard languages among five assistants. Most of the diplomatic communications that come to the State Department are written in English, French or Spanish. Replies to foreign communications are written in English by the interested Governmental agency. It's up to the fellow at the other end to find out what the reply says.

No Exact Translation Though endeavouring to translate ideas with great accuracy, Mr Christie confesses "there is, in the strictly scientific sense, no such thing as an equivalent in one language to a word in another. "Every word carries with it a kind of aura of associations which are peculiar to it. All that can be hoped for is to make so close an approximation, in the translation, of the meaning of the original as will serve for practical purposes. A dictionary is a "dangerous instrument," he believes, except in the hands of a man who already has a thorough knowledge of both the languages concerned. "Most words have more than one meaning," he explained, "and one is apt to choose the wrong word." He told of a translator converting the catalogue of an American harness company into Spanish, who turned the heading, "Harness for Single Horse," into the Spanish equivalent of "Harness for Bachelor Horse."

Some Strange Mistakes A treaty between the United States and Sweden, made by Benjamin Franklin in French in 1783, was translated into English and published in the United States statutes at large. The English version contained a clause which seemed to do much mischief until Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes cleared it up in 1930. The treaty said in effect that a person in the United States could bequeath his funds to aliens to Swedish subjects, and vice versa. The phrase had been translated narrowly, "goods and effects," and was interpreted to exclude real estate. Thus, many Swedish relatives of immigrants here had been denied their full rights under the treaty until Chief Justice Hughes dug the correct translation out of the original French.

The United States and Trinoli concluded a treaty of peace and friendship on November 4, 1796, in Arabic. A supposed English translation, approved by the Senate and formally proclaimed, contained this surprising sentence: "The Government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion. Only a few years ago a State Department official went over the Arabic text and found there was no such sentence in it! The translating bureau has grown as the United States Government has grown. Its beginnings were humble. In fact, when Thomas Jefferson, first Secretary of State, wrote to offer Philip Freneau the clerkship for foreign languages, he said: "The salary, indeed, is very low, being but 250 dollars a year; but also it gives so little to do as not to interfere with any other calling one may choose."

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MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING Match For Fairclough Rose Bowl The second round for the Fairclough Rose Bowl was fired by members of the Napier Miniature Rifle Club this week. One of the features of the evening were two good scores of 99 off the rifle by E. G. Wiig and L. Walker. The spoon for the evening was won by E. Wiig with a score of 99.62. The results were as follows: E. G. Wiig 99.62 L. Walker 99.94 J. McClellan 97.40 S. Bishop 96.50 L. Langley 83.98 C. Briggs 95.87 F. Strong 92.87 F. White 97.71 G. Bradley 83.97 C. Anderson 97.31 N. Perratt 71.10 G. Gordon 96.96 G. Tremanger 75.93 The final will be fired next Wednesday.

HITLER LEARNS HISTORY REMEMBERS GERMAN GRIEVANCES ANCIENT TREATY Seventeenth Century Westphalia Reichsfuhrer Hitler is apparently running out of recent treaty "injustices" to correct, now that Versailles is used up, so he is going back to Westphalia and 1648 (comments a writer in the "Christian Science Monitor").

At the end of the Thirty Years' War, treaties signed chiefly at Munster compressed all that remained of the once powerful Holy Roman Empire within narrow limits and split it into hundreds of minor states. Herr Hitler has reportedly chosen Munster as the scene where he intends to dictate a peace—if he wins—because Munster saw Germany humiliated in the treaties of Westphalia.

Actually, the Third Reich has already exceeded most of the bounds set at Munster. Only Switzerland and a portion of northern Italy remain outside the Germany of pre-Westphalian days. These lacks are recompensed several times over by the fourth partition of Poland, and the occupation of Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Reached Into Balkans At its greatest extent, the Holy Roman Empire of Charlemagne in 814 A.D. included all of present-day France, Switzerland, the Germanic lands, Italy to slightly south of Rome, and a finger reaching down into the Balkans toward present-day Rumania, Denmark and portions of northern Spain were dependent up on the Empire.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

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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: Sports summary. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: Talk, "Mary Makes a Career" (4). 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report and week-end forecast.

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A GREATER OUTPUT EASILY POSSIBLE

American Aircraft FACTORIES NOT AT FULL CAPACITY Industry's Difficulties

The big aeroplane factories in Los Angeles, the principal western centre of the industry, are working at only about one-half or two-thirds of their present productive capacity, in spite of the urgent need for planes in Europe and elsewhere (says the "Christian Science Monitor").

Almost without exception, they are employing only one full shift of workers, with skeleton shifts during the other hours of the day and night. They have all grown tremendously in recent months and years, and all anticipate further expansion as a result of the American defence programme now getting under way. But, with only their present equipment, they could produce many more planes than are rolling out of the factories to-day.

Factories which are making military planes for the Allies are abreast, or ahead, of their schedules, but have not been urged to speed up production or deliveries by the British and French.

Norwegian Order Continues One factory which last January received an order for 100 bombers from the Norwegian Government is proceeding with production of the model ordered. The planes when delivered, will presumably be taken over by the Allies.

An executive of one of the leading companies, when asked whether there had been any noticeable speed-up in operations since the Germans launched their big offensive on May 10, replied: "I should say that there has been a speed-up in morale, rather than in actual production figures. We might be said to be operating just now at our full economic rate of production, but at only about two-thirds of full production."

Difficulties within the industry that have been only partially overcome include shortage of certain types of skilled workers and engineers, and insufficient supplies of parts, including engines, propellers and starters.

Shortage of Engines Supply of engines is admittedly the most serious bottle-neck in the industry. One company which a year ago was turning out two or three planes daily is now producing only one a day. Some of the plants are turning out only military planes; others are building a sizable percentage of civilian craft.

A survey of the leading plants reveals an industry which, after a period of amazingly rapid growth, now finds itself on the threshold of an even greater expansion in view of the American rearmament and preparedness programme. Little can be done in the way of definite preparedness for this new spur until the nature of the United States military and naval armament is known. But everywhere there is anticipation of greatly increased activity. New plants will be added to the plants still fresh are being made ready to receive additional floor space.

Personnel Increases Most of the companies have been adding steadily to their personnel and will continue to do so in the measure that skilled workers can be obtained. One plant which is now taking on about 75 men a month; another has added from 35 to 40 men a day over a period of two months. Pay rolls of from 6000 to 15,000 indicate the size that some of the factories have attained. Everywhere it is emphasized that there is no need of workers without special qualifications in the crafts engaged in aeroplane production.

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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 Circus" is the title of the production, which will open today 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 assembled for a carnival of comedy. They include a gorilla, an Upside Down Girl, a midwife, 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 atop of horses.

"Marx Bros. at the Circus" Is the story of two circus roustabouts, Harpo and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show. Through a series of typical Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Dumont.

Musical numbers sure to become "hits" of the day contribute to the 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 pitch without any cessation.

State

"FOR FREEDOM" IS A GRAND STORY.

Britain's Naval Might Depicted

"For Freedom" (G.B.D.)—devised and directed by Maurice Elvey and Castleon Knight—is now 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 the 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 freedom.

This film commences in a news-reel office in London just before Munich. Will Lyffe, 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. "Tairoa"; British seamen prisoners on the "Altmark," and officers of the "Ajax," "Achilles," and "Exeter," who figured in the thrilling Montevideo fight scenes.

Cosy

"CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

Thrilling Adventure With Gay Comedy

The United States Secret Service's unceasing war against counterfeiters is thrillingly depicted in "Code of the Secret Service" with Ronald Reagan, which is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

It is a sinister band of counterfeiters 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 clear out, to be caught by the police.

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 midnight in which they were held is blown up, to hide its secret from the Mexican cavalry troop on the way to capture it.

The second feature is the latest "Higgins Family" comedy, "The Covered Trailer," starring James, Lucile and Russell Gleason. The film opens as the Higginses are about to embark on a cruise to the South America. They have been lured right and left by townspeople. Then all tells the insurance man, who comes to pay over the annuity that is to take them on the trip, that Joe is only 44 instead of 45. Thus the money is stopped, and so is the cruise. Joe is stumped, and so is told to tell his friends the truth, the whole family hide in Sid's trailer and accompany him on a fishing trip. When they are wrongly reported dead, the fun becomes hilarious.

Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden takes the family 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 Carvel in triumph.

Smartly dialogued, brimmed with laughs, and offering finished and believable characterisations by such stellar performers as Janet Gaynor, 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 lecture tour of the South. Here he meets Nancy, a small town girl. When she seeks his advice in New York on his return, the ensuing complications provide some of the fastest and merriest comedy seen this season.

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Grave Refugee Problems

AN AMERICAN SPEAKS Ex-President Appeals For Assistance RELIEF OF HUNGER

Realisation Of Democracy PRACTICAL METHODS Customs In Our Daily Lives HUMAN FREEDOM

Picturing the present plight of millions of Scandinavians, Lowlanders, and Middle Europeans as many times more serious than in the previous war, Herbert Hoover, former President, has called upon the United States to make its vast stores of surplus foods available to imminently starving millions abroad.

Mr Hoover, in Boston for the dedication of a new building, was obviously deeply touched by the news reaching him in recent days from Europe.

He has been requested by the Polish Government and by the Belgian Government to take charge of American aid to their peoples. Mr Hoover said his information was that not fewer than 1,000,000 Belgians had reached France.

"Obviously," Mr Hoover said, "this is too much to ask the French to bear at a time like this." In Poland, Mr Hoover said, the situation is extremely grave. Russia took the agriculture half, Germany took the industrial half. As a consequence, there are some 15,000,000 persons in the industrial area deprived of their usual agricultural source of supply.

"Our information," said Mr Hoover, "was that food stocks in Germany controlled Poland would be exhausted about June 1. Of course, this estimate is probably too close; there is probably food for a while longer, possibly to the next harvest. But soon this problem must be met, or several million people will actually starve."

Governments Must Help Mr Hoover said this is a problem that exceeds the bounds of private charity, that Governments must help. The Polish Government has been asked to do so.

At this point Mr Hoover made a plea that the "vast stores of cereals now in danger of rotting in the Middle West, and our enormous surplus of fats, which is to say pork, be made available for European relief.

"We have no right to sit on these stores and let them rot while human beings starve in Europe," he asserted.

COPPER TRAIL AT WAIPAWA

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"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

A most successful copper trail was conducted in Waipawa this week by the members of the Junior Red Cross organisation, the sum of £3 13/6 being collected for the club's funds. Great interest is being taken by the members in the organisation, and Junior Red Cross classes in first aid will shortly be commenced under the supervision of Miss J. McDonnell.

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 Woman," featuring Rochelle Hudson and Frieda Inescort, which is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, 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 meted 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.

Frieda Inescort always offers a sincere performance, and here she is outstanding, 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. No danger is too great, no task is too big for these heroes of the snow country. Featured in the cast are James Newill as Renfrew, owner of a number of trading posts in the north, Terry Walker, Richard Fraser and Silver King, the wonder dog. Completing the programme is chapter nine of the thrilling serial, "The Green Hornet."

State

"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! 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, well convinced that it can't happen here! Meanwhile the enemy is preparing his plans, and getting ready for "the day." When "the day" arrives, enemy warplanes co-operating with a well organised espionage system, drop armed parachutists at selected points whose job it is to hold their ground while the main battle squadrons concentrate on London.

The Air Ministry put at the disposal of the producers whole squadrons of their latest planes, including Blenheim and Wellington bombers, Spitfires, Bombay troop-carriers and Lyssander 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 Geoffrey Toone and Paul von Herten 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 situation. This feature is of vital interest to every New Zealander.

Regent

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Universal purchased "The Invisible 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 contained in the previous shocker. Fulton, who puts Vincent Price, title player, through his paces this time, tries to disclaim the difficulty of his work.

"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 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 action, while suspense grows from the doctor's desperate attempts to find the antidote to the dread invisibility drug.

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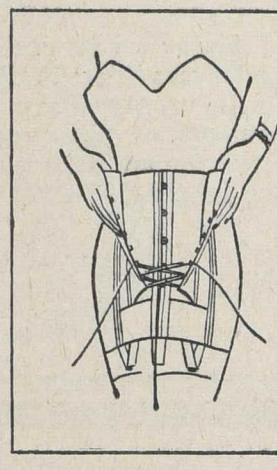
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A jolly gathering took place at Otane early this week, when the inside and outside staff of the Otane Railway met to make a presentation to one of their members, Mr S. A. Attwood, who was recently married.

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The wedding was solemnised on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. C. H. Olds at the Methodist Church, Hastings, of Betty Florence, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Hutchinson, Hastings and Russell William Orr, of Hastings, only son of Mr James Orr, Midlothian, Scotland.

KITCHEN GIFTS FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE Miss Emmeline Tombs MISS JOAN STEVENS THE HOSTESS Competitions And Games

Miss Joan Stevens was the hostess at a very delightful evening held at her home in Wellesley Road, Napier, in honour of Miss Emmeline Tombs, whose marriage takes place this month.

BRIGHT DANCE IN NAPIER Citroen Motors The Organisers

A very bright dance sponsored by Citroen Motors, of Napier, was held in the Victoria Hall last evening. The hall was attractively decorated with palms and during the evening a dainty supper was served.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE AT SHERENDEN Young Farmers' Club MONEY RAISED FOR PATRIOTIC FUNDS

The Mataipiro Young Farmers' Club held their annual dance in the Sherenden Hall on Thursday evening for the purpose of raising money for the Sick and Wounded Fund.

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Miss Ruth Henseman, Hastings, left yesterday for Auckland, where she is to spend a vacation. Miss Nancy Fannin, Hastings, who has been Karitane nursing in England for the past two years has returned to New Zealand.

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By Telegraph—Press Association. PATANGATA. Although the usual field day was not held this year, owing to the war conditions, the ladies' committee of the Patangata and District Ploughing Match Club arranged the annual dance, which was held in the Patangata Hall on Thursday evening.

ENGAGEMENT The engagement is announced of Helen Frances, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Nicholson Miller, Havelock North, and John Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs A. V. Shorter, Lower Hutt, Wellington.

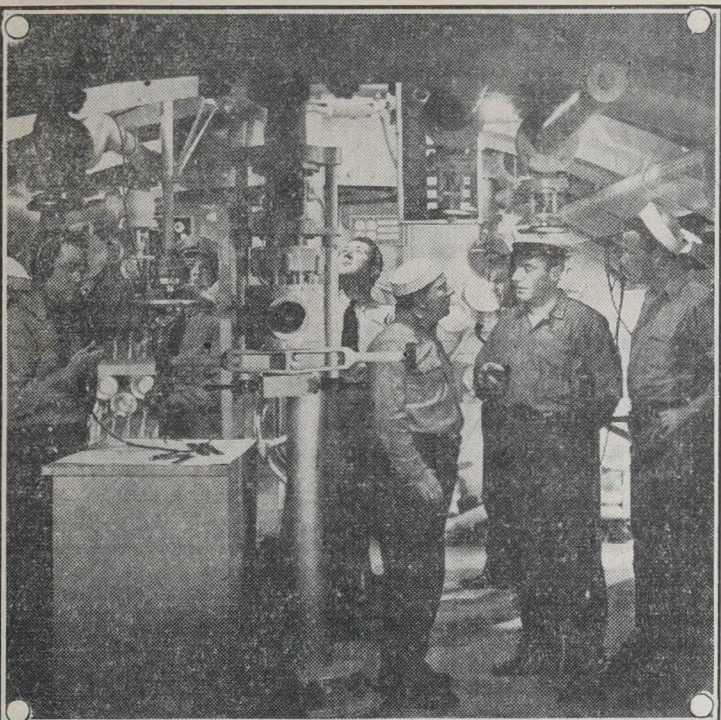
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A scene from "Submarine D1" thrilling adventure featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and George Brent. It will open next Tuesday at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

HASTINGS

COSY THEATRE: To-day and Monday: "Code of the Secret Service" (Ronald Reagan, Rosella Towne) and "Covered Trailer" (James Russell and Lucille Gleason). Tuesday to Thursday: "Black Eyes" (Mary Maguire, Otto Kruger) and "Branded" (John Warwick, Kathleen Kelly). Next Friday: "The Invisible Man Returns" (Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hardwicke).

REGENT THEATRE: Now showing to Tuesday: "At the Circus" (Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx, Kenny Baker). Wednesday to Friday: "Sons of the Sea" (Leslie Banks, Kay Walsh). Next Saturday: "Juarez" (Betty Davis, Paul Muni, Brian Aherne).

MUNICIPAL THEATRE: To-night and Monday: "Judge Hardy's Children" (Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone) and "Three Loves Has Nancy" (Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery). Tuesday to Thursday: "Pick a Star" (Patsy Kelly, Laurel and Hardy) and "The 13th Chair" (Lewis Stone, Dame May Whitty). Next Friday: "Bookheads" (Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy) and "My Dear Miss Aldrich" (Edna May Oliver).

STATE THEATRE: Now showing to Tuesday: "For Freedom" (Will Fyffe). Wednesday and Thursday: "Inspector Hornleigh On Holiday" (Gordon Harker, Alastair Sim) and "What Would You Do, Chums?" (Syd Walker). Next Friday: "Everything Happens at Night" (Sonja Henie, Ray Milland, Robert Cummings).

NAPIER

STATE THEATRE: Now showing to Monday: "An Englishman's Home" (Edmund Gwenn, Mary Maguire). Tuesday to Thursday: "The Cisco Kid and the Lady" (Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver) and "Around the Town" (Vic Oliver, Irene Ware). Commencing Friday: "For Freedom" (Will Fyffe).

REGENT THEATRE: Now showing to Monday: "The Invisible Man Returns" (Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price). Tuesday to Thursday: "Submarine D1" (Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris) and "Torchy Blane in Panama" (Lola Lane, Paul Kelly). Commencing Friday: "Honeymoon in Bali" (Madeleine Carroll, Allan Jones).

MAYFAIR THEATRE: Now showing to Monday: "Renfrew On The Great White Trail" (James Newill, Terry Walker) and "Convicted Woman" (Rochelle Hudson, Frieda Inescort). Tuesday to Thursday: "Convict 99" (Will Hay) and "Little Miss Somebody" (Binkie Stuart, John Langden). Commencing Friday: "Return to Yesterday" (Clive Brook, Anna Lee) and "Million Dollar Legs" (Jackie Cooper, Betty Grable).

Ronald Reagan appears as a young Secret Service agent assigned to track down a gang of counterfeiters in "Code of the Secret Service," a finely-told story of mystery and adventure.



NAVAL OFFICER WAS NEVER IN THE NAVY

Roland Culver, the man who set a new high level of department for R.N. commanders to aspire to, has never been in the Senior Service, although during the war he served with the R.A.F. When you see him arrayed in the glory of gold braid, pacing his quarter deck in "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS," you will find this hard to believe. During the run of the stage version, hundreds of naval people came to see Culver play Commander Rogers, and his faultless performance must have impressed them. Many told him that they did not know how he could be such a perfectly "pukka" commander without having had actual naval experience. Culver holds the record of having played "French Without Tears" 104 times in the stage—the entire Criterion run except for one fortnight when he had a holiday and did nothing but play golf. Until "French Without Tears" he had almost invariably been cast for unpleasant people—unsympathetic villains, etc., but his admirable work in the play—which earned him the role in Anthony Asquith's new film for Paramount—may lead to his being seen more often in likeable roles. A tropical suit he purchased five years ago in Algeria while on a world cruise provided Charles Bickford with an appropriate wardrobe for scenes in Universal's African melodrama, "SOUTH TO KARANGA." Eight-year-old Brenda Henderson is Hollywood's newest Cinderella as a result of the "big chance" she won to play an important part in "MY SON, MY SON" the Edward Small production. She had never appeared in a picture when she was summoned to the Edward Small studios, along with 70 other little girls, to be tested for the role of Maeve as a child. Now she is being hailed as one of the juvenile finds of the year.

Steinbeck Novel On The Screen

To develop completely the human, every-day warmth and power of the most discussed novel of modern literature, was the primary concern of all those connected with Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "THE GRAPES OF WRATH," John Steinbeck's sensational best-seller which was wildly acclaimed at its world premiere run at New York's Rialto Theatre and which 20th Century-Fox will release in New Zealand in the near future. As soon as Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson had completed his screen play of the Steinbeck story, all the resources of the studios were put at the disposal of Academy Award Winner John Ford who directed the picture. From the outset Director Ford impressed all his players from Henry Fonda who plays the part of Tom Joad down to the lowliest extra, with the essential simplicity and power of Steinbeck's widely acclaimed novel. Ford forbade the use of make-up on the set. He also used the candid camera technique in shooting scenes.

Filmed entirely in colour, "Sons of the Sea" tells a thrilling story of naval adventure, and provides at the same time a thrilling revelation of England's great sea power. Leslie Banks has the leading role.

Surpassing Claude Rains's fine effort in "The Invisible Man," Vincent Price brings to the screen a sequel to that thrilling murder mystery. He is costarred with Nan Gray in "The Invisible Man Returns."

Billy Lenhart, the nine-year-old "blip-pass" player of "SANDY IS A LADY" is taking accordion lessons. Billy learned to like the instrument from his partnership with Kenneth Brown, teamed with him in the picture as sons of Billy Gilbert.



Sonia Henie, Robert Cummings and Ray Milland in a happy scene from "Everything Happens at Night" which will commence its Hastings season at the State Theatre, next Friday.

Comment On The Films

"Silver King, the wonder dog, is on the job" again, this time being spotlighted with Renfrew of the Royal Mounted helping to track down a desperate criminal in "On the Great White Trail."

Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, as two newspapermen out for a "scoop," are friendly rivals in Sonia Henie's gay new film, "Everything Happens at Night," an enjoyable story of romance and adventure.

Thrilling real-life incidents such as the battle of the River Plate form the theme of "For Freedom," which gloriously portrays the wartime achievements of Britain's mighty navy. Will Fyffe, popular character actor, has a leading role.

"Inspector Hornleigh On Holiday" finds Gordon Harker again cast as the Scotland Yard detective, and this time confronted with the solving of the baffling mystery surrounding the apparent suicide which is in reality a murder case.

In the most uproariously hilarious comedy they have yet made, the Marx Brothers visit the circus for madcap adventures. "At the Circus" is the name of the result, and Kenny Baker and Florence Rice head the supporting cast.

Bette Davis and Paul Muni, both Academy Award winners, combine their talents to offer in "Juarez," a story of strife in Mexico, performances of unexcelled brilliance. Brian Aherne is also starred in this fine drama.

"Submarine D1" is a melodrama dealing with the exploits of undersea boats and the gallant lads that man them. It will thrill audiences anywhere.

The irrepressible "Higgins Family" as portrayed by James Russell and Lucille Gleason, meet gay adventure in "Covered Trailer," when economy forces them to go holiday-making in a caravan.

"Black Eyes" tells the story of a waiter who, to retain his daughter's affection, poses as a successful business man. Otto Kruger and Mary Maguire enact the deception and its consequences.

The thrill of inter-college competition is brought to the screen by Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable when they appear in their latest offering, "Million Dollar Legs."

"The Cisco Kid and the Lady" is the latest film of O. Henry's lovable outlaw, the Cisco Kid, the title role in which is played by Caesar Romero.

Lola Lane and Paul Kelly do a lot to help solve a murder mystery and a bank robbery in their latest "Torchy" success, "Torchy Blane At Panama."

A man with a grievance against the law as a result of an unjustified term of imprisonment is the central figure in the action drama "Branded," which features John Warwick, with Kathleen Kelly as the girl who helps him.

The sweethearts of "Cafe Society" are reunited in a romantic comedy which carries them from the swanky Fifth Avenue to the exotic south seas, where Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll have their "Honeymoon in Bali." Allan Jones is featured.

Vic Oliver, with a galaxy of talent supporting him, appears in "Around the Town," which is a mammoth musical comedy of the year.

The well-known English comedian Will Hay returns in his funniest role yet, "Convict 99," in which he plays with Moore Marriott.

"Convicted Women" reveals the horrors of the life of a woman inmate of an American prison institution. Rochelle Hudson takes the leading role with Frieda Inescort supporting her.



A hilarious moment with the Marx Brothers and Florence Rice in the gay comedy, "At the Circus," which will open to-day at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"

A. J. Cronin has written for the films another brilliant masterpiece, "THE STARS LOOK DOWN." No living man knows so much, or could write so clearly of the hopes, ambitions, loves and hates of England's most loyal people, the miners. Dr. Cronin is not a stylist, he is a born story-teller, and he takes care that his work is properly documented. If he describes a mining village, he has lived there. His mines have the sweat, the grime, the accents of real life. This factual detail, plus his gift of creating characters and passionate sympathy with the underdog, give his work a vitality and drive that make it the richest of screen material. "The Stars Look Down" stars Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood, Emlyn Williams supported by a cast of thousands. It is directed by Carol Reed.

ACTOR HEADED FOR FAME

Look out for the name of Victor Mature. It is reported that Hal Roach is planning an important future for this gifted young actor, who is under a seven years' contract to the Roach studios. Mature made his screen debut with Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou in "The House-keeper's Daughter." He played the role of Lefty, the underworld character who menaces Joan Bennett in the picture. His work was so promising that Roach unhesitatingly cast him in the male romantic lead of Tumak in the prehistoric picture "ONE MILLION B.C." which Roach produced and directed. His performance in this picture, shortly to be seen in New Zealand, has marked him out for a big career.

Keen Selling At Dannevirke

STOCK SALE REPORT
Competition Sound Throughout

Messrs Williams & Kettle Ltd report that at the Dannevirke sale on Thursday they offered a good yarding of cattle to a good attendance of the public. Competition was keen throughout and late rates were maintained. They quote as follows: Fat wethers 24/ to 27/, fat ewes 23/6 to 26/9, 11 fat ewes 18/ to 22/, good ewes 27/ to 31/6, 16 ewe hoggets 17/ to 24/6, good wether hoggets 16/9 to 17/2, wet wethers 9/3 to 13/, M.A. ewes r.w.s.d.r. 17/ to 20/.

F. P. A. bullocks £10, fat P.A. cows 46/10/, fat Jersey cows 44/5/ to 46, P.A. cows r.w.s. £3/17/, P.A. weaner steers £2/15/ to £3/2/6, P.A. weaner heifers £2/1/, dairy cows springing 4/5 to 7/15/, store Jersey cows 12/5/ to 13/.

The usual weekly stock sale was held in fine warm weather. The usual attendance of the public was present but no outside buyers attended. The yarding of stock was small but a satisfactory sale resulted, but values being well maintained in all sections. The offering of fat sheep comprised mostly ewes with a few odd lots of wethers and down cross ewes. Prices were firm on recent sales, especially best lines. Heavy fat ewes 23/2, others 20/6 to 21/7, light wethers 16/6 to 18/, fat wethers, good, 32/9, down cross ewes 29/3, fat lambs, good, 28/; light wethers 19/.

Store sheep: Some 500 sheep were penned including all classes. Again a keen demand prevailed for ewe hoggets and one line of good quality made 30/, with other lines of ewe hoggets at 26/10 to 27/6. Good and shorn wether hoggets 16/ to 17/9, ewes mated S.D. rams, poor quality and aged 17/; better class 23/, 2th to 5yr ewes mated S.D. rams, small line 25/4.

The small offering of fat cattle was well competed for and sold at prices showing a further rise. Quite good P.A. cows £8/15/ to £9, Jersey fat cows £5/ to £5 11/ and unfinished Jersey cows £3/10/.

Store cattle: A very small yarding was offered including a few pens of station cattle. P.A. cows £3 17/6, P.A. weaner steers £3/2/6, P.A. weaner heifers £2/5/6, potter cows £2/5/, springing heifers £5/10/.

STORTFORD LODGE REPORT
de Pelichet, McLeod and Co. Ltd.
An additional report on Wednesday's Stortford Lodge stock sale from Messrs de Pelichet, McLeod Ltd. is as follows:— Two fat cows at £9/12/6, 10 £8 17/6, 1 £12/6, 3 £9/2/6, 5 £7/17/6; 1 fat bullock £12/17/6, 3 £12/7/6, 2 £13/7/6; 3 fat heifers £10/17/6, 1 £9 17/6; 1 vealer £4, 3 £4/10/, 2 £4/9/, 1 £4/18/, 1 £4/6/, 1 £4 11/; 2 fat heifers £8/7/6, 2 £7/12/6, 3 £7/7/6, 1 £7, 3 £8/12/6; fat cows £6/17/6, 4 fat heifers £8/7/6, 4 £8/17/6, 1 fat cov £7/17/6, 1 £9, 1 £3/7/6, 2 £3 12/6. 219 wed hoggets £1/1/7, 59 ewe hoggets £1/7/7, 2 fat hoggets £1 17/6, £2/2/4, 2 £1/10/4, 1 £1/5/1; 24 fat ewes £1/2/7, 6 19/7, 1 fat 1 fat Southdown £1/7/10sel, ... 4 wether £1/10/4, 1 £1/9/7; 1 fat Southdown £1/7/11, 28 fat maiden ewes £1/6/7, 11 fat ewes £1/2/4, 8 ten ewes £1/4/10, 5 fat ewes £1 2/10.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WOMEN IN THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS

Reports Of Institute Meetings Held During The Past Month

HAVELOCK NORTH

Members of the Havelock North Women's Institute will look back upon the July meeting as a red letter day, for they were privileged to hear one of the most delightful addresses ever given to the institute. Mr W. W. Bird, of Napier, was the speaker, and his subject was "The Psychology of the Maori Child."

Mr Bird is a pioneer of Maori education and was for many years in charge of all Maori schools, his work taking him from Stewart Island to North Cape. This enables him to speak with authority, as well as with affection and kindly understanding of the Maori children and the problems which confronted in the early days those whose job it was to teach them.

Many incidents were recalled, illustrating the Maori child's ingenuity, loyalty, and intelligence. There were references to little-known customs, and explanations of the Maori point of view. Indeed, so able and deeply interesting was the talk that everyone was sorry when Mr Bird finished and would gladly have heard more.

During the afternoon, material for hussis was given out, and the beds soaked made for competition (Mrs Ritchie being the winner) were handed over to the Red Cross.

The competition for Mrs Pike's hand-made toy dog was won by Mrs Fickling. The proceeds were for patriotic purposes. In the best bloom competition, Miss Elliott came first, with Miss Cramble and Mrs Norwell second and third.

Afternoon tea was served by Messrs T. Cook, Gleason, Glenny, Judge, and Miller.

TAKAPAU

The July meeting of the Takapau Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall supper room with a very good attendance.

Mrs J. Hames presided and extended a hearty welcome to all present, and especially to Mrs W. Jackson, who had been unable to attend for many months owing to illness. "Health germs" were accorded Mrs Campbell and Mrs H. Drake who are both in hospital.

In the competitions the results were:—Ergless cake, Mrs H. Oldershaw 1, Mrs Clayton 2; cushion cover from scraps of wool, Mrs E. H. Thomson; Victorian roses, Miss M. Thomson 1, Mrs J. Thomson 2, Mrs Weston 3.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Caughley, Clayton, Burgess and Haswell. Later a Women's Emergency Organisation meeting was held. Mrs H. C. Tennent presided and fully explained the aims and objects of the organisation. She stated that it embraced everyone in the district for any emergency.

Mrs N. M. Paulsen, who attended the Lady Galway Guild Conference in Wellington, gave a very good report, after which it was decided to form a branch of the guild at Takapau. It was resolved to have an annual subscription of 2/6 which would serve as a nucleus to purchase materials.

The following officers were elected:—President, Mrs N. M. Paulsen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs J. Hames; sub-committee, Mesdames W. I. Smith, H. Oldershaw, C. Pease, C. Jennings, D. Vesty and A. Burgess.

MARAETOTARA-WAIMARAMA

The July meeting of the Maraetotara-Waimarama Women's Institute was held at Mrs Wilson's home. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs D. J. Riggis presided over a good attendance of members and four visitors.

Business was curtailed somewhat to devote the afternoon to a talk by Miss Hazel Johnston, of Massey College. Miss Johnston gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Nutrition." She briefly outlined what was considered a suitable diet and pointed out that most people did not realise the value of milk in the diet.

Mrs D. Stewart passed a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Johnston for her very interesting talk.

A good collection of parcels was received for the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild appeal.

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Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs I. Gordon and Mrs Wilson.

HAUMOANA

At the Haumoana Women's Institute's last meeting, Mrs Agnew presided in the absence of the president, Mrs R. Campbell Macneiven and welcomed three new members, Mesdames Hay, Circuit and Francis.

There was a good response from the members for gifts for the Children's Homes.

Most of the afternoon was taken up with discussing important business in regard to the bi-annual conference.

The winners of the competitions were as follows: Best jar of jelly, Mrs Castles and Mrs McCarthy 1 equal; Mrs Bosler 2, Mrs Manning 3; best bloom, Mrs Scott 1, Mrs McCarthy 2, Mrs St. Lawrence 3.

The roll-call was "My Favourite Song," and patriotic songs appeared to be very much in favour at present.

Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mesdames Dewson, Douglas and Foddy and Miss Dillon.

ELSTHORPE

The July meeting of the Elsthorpe Women's Institute took place in the village hall and Mrs C. N. E. Williams presided over a large attendance of members.

Many useful articles were handed in for the Red Cross and more work distributed to members for the coming month. This month each member has agreed to make the gift of a garment for a woman or child to the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild.

The Golden Thread for the month on English history was read by Mrs Bevan Williams, who was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for her interesting paper.

Afternoon tea was dispensed by a number of members, after which the usual business was discussed.

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Yesterday On 'Change
Transaction List

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

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE	
Union Bank	6 10 0
Bank of N.Z.	2 0 6
CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE	
N.Z. Refrigerating (10/- pd.)	0 8 1
Sales Reported	
4% Stock, 1943-46	103 2 6
" 1946-49	104 0 0
Sales On Thursday	
Bank of N.S.W.	26 0 0
United Bank Australia	6 10 0
Gear Meat	0 13 9
Kaipai Woolens (17/- pd.)	0 15 0
STOCK SALE AT WAIROA	
"Daily Mail" Special Service.	
WAIROA.	
There was a fair attendance of buyers at the North Clyde sale-yards on Thursday, when only small yarding of cattle forward, consisting mainly of hoggets which sold at late rates. A few fat ewes were yarded, selling well at 19/8.	
Prices ranged as follows: Ewe hoggets 16/9, wether hoggets to 19/10, ewes r.w.s. d.r. rams 11/6.	

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OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS WEDNESDAY, JULY 24. Australian States and countries via Australia. Mails close 6 p.m.; parcels 4 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON table showing dates for First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter, etc.

TIDES table with columns for H.W., L.W., and times for various days.

COASTWISE TRADE Kopara, 950 tons, Bates (Richardson and Co.), sailed for Auckland at 10 o'clock last night.

GENERAL Monterey, 23,937 tons (Matson Line), sailed from Auckland on July 13 and arrived at Melbourne yesterday.

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FROM NAPIER FOR AUCKLAND: KOPARA loads Friday, July 26.

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WAIKURAU and south of Waikurau, Monday to Friday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., Saturday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m.

OTANE, Monday to Friday, 6.30 a.m., 4 p.m., Saturday, 6.30 a.m., 4 p.m.

OPAPA, POUKAWA, PAKI and PUKEHOU, 6.30 a.m.

BLenheim, Nelson, Westport, Grey-mouth and Hokitika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m.

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Advertisement for 'Perfectly Cleaned Expertly Pressed SUPERIOR WORK always...!'. Includes an image of a man in a suit and text about cleaning services.

Advertisement for 'THE HASTINGS VALET SERVICE'. Includes the 'Hawke's Bay Daily Mail' logo and contact information.

THE CHURCHILL TOUCH

Yet once more we have been given reason to be glad and proud of the man in charge of the gigantic British war effort, whose enlightened zeal and steadily glowing determination are as a beacon light to the far-scattered Empire whose guidance is in his hands.

All other subjects fade into insignificance in the face of the imminent attack upon the nerve-centre of the Empire, and all other considerations must give place to a renewed expression of our appreciation of the great work that is being done.

With customary British lack of bluster or fuss, Mr Churchill in the House of Commons on Thursday said: "I have asked Ministers whose duties are intimately connected with the conduct of the war to arrange to sleep in their offices at the centre of government."

Let the Nazis take an eye-full of that quietly uttered sentence and repeat their ridiculous propagandist nonsensicality that the British people are decadent, moribund, and incapable of looking after themselves.

There will be no chance for Hitler's Huns to spring a surprise. They may catch the defenders napping, but they will be merely dozing with one eye open and in immediate contact with their essential duties.

At the centre of government referred to, there will be those on guard and awake who will see to it that the whole of the vast British organisation springs into immediate action to meet whatever menace may come from sea, air or land, or all three in conjunction.

There is no "will-be-called-together-as-necessity-arises" policy about the British Government's wholehearted determination to put a speedy end to the evil menace which has threatened its existence and the well-being of the people whom it represents.

Extended hours mean nothing to the devoted men who will be on duty night and day and overtime rates have never even been thought of.

Few small items of news in recent days have given us a clearer insight into the devoted will of the British legislators to leave nothing undone to make it perfectly evident to the enemy that blitzkrieg can be met by blitzkrieg and that night prowling can be countered by vigilance.

The burglar of Europe will find the British archives a hard safe to crack. However he is disguised and at whatever hour of the day or night he arrives, the warm welcome is there for him, and eager men, greater in number than any ever before assembled on British soil, are altogether willing to stand between the women and children, the sick, the aged, and the infirm of the Homeland and the worst of the terrors that Nazi thwarted and twisted mentality can devise.

"Come the three corners of the world in arms And we will shock them: Naught shall make us rue If Britain to herself do rest but true."

The enlightened and determined men at Home are standing not only in defence of the helpless civilians but of the principles of honour, justice, and freedom upon which our culture is built.

This latest little incidental item of news gives to us all renewed hope and courage. The ceaseless vigilance of the wardens of our freedom is our guarantee of safety. The introduction of even a part of that strong sense of urgency would do us a great deal of good in this Dominion, where we are apt to be quite pleased that such things are being done, without worrying unduly ourselves.

Those who take a bird's-eye view of the current news will have no difficulty in realising that the welcome pause which has been experienced, so far as the Nazi attack is concerned, has had strong reasons for its eventuation.

They will also note that the famous Nazi time-table of the conquering-hero programme is being altered to a quite considerable extent. It would seem that after all, Great Britain is not the same kind of victim as some of the European countries have been, and that even the "all-conquering" Germans have had to steady up to take a good look at the hurdles confronting them.

It was never more true than now that time is on our side. While we have not yet reached anything like parity in air strength so far as machines go, we have established beyond shadow of doubt that we are infinitely superior in the quality of the men who man those machines; and those who realise the importance of the air arm in the present or coming conflict will take comfort from that indisputable fact.

It is possible—it is even more than likely—that hard and dire days of trial and suffering lie ahead of the British people at Home. It is on the cards that, in view of the fact that he may reckon that no one will be left in Europe to argue with him to the point of war, Hitler may let loose all the terrorism of which his sadistic mind is capable. But even then the British square will be found intact, and the thin red line of British blood will hold its ranks despite the worst that the Germans can do.

Personal

Mr Russell Britten left Hastings yesterday to take up a position in Wellington.

Judge G. P. Shepherd, of the Native Land Court, Wellington, has been visiting Invercargill.

Col. Eugene Casey, general manager of N.Z. Government Railways, is at present visiting Hawke's Bay.

Flight-Mechanic F. L. Austin, who is stationed with the R.N.Z.A.F. at the De Havilland Aircraft Company, Rongotai, has arrived in Napier.

Dr C. K. Swallow, resident house surgeon at the Palmerston North Hospital, has forwarded his resignation to the board. He is proceeding on military service.

Messrs W. B. Campbell and C. L. Rosser were yesterday reappointed directors of the Heretaunga Dairy Company, there being no other nominations at the company's annual meeting in Hastings.

Senior-Sergeant G. Siver, of the Hastings Police Force, who has been on duty in London since his appointment because of illness was admitted to the Hastings Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Mr E. S. Gourlay of the Cawthron Institute, Nelson, who has been visiting Napier in connection with the Australian White Ant menace, returns south by this morning's express.

Mr Hector McLennan Ross, assistant chief surveyor for the Lands and Survey Department at Auckland, has died at the age of 40. Mr Ross was held in very high esteem in the profession on account of his great work in the survey of the North Island.

Dr J. Garfield Stewart, a well-known Auckland physician, who holds the rank of Major in the New Zealand Medical Corps has been appointed to the Royal Air Force Medical Service with the rank of Squadron-Leader. The appointment is for the duration of the war and Dr Stewart will leave shortly for England to report to the Air Ministry.

Mr W. H. Cadwallader, who was for several years in charge of the Employment Department in Palmerston North, and subsequently at Dunedin, paid a short visit to his friends in Palmerston North on his way to Auckland this week. He is now engaged in the official effort to increase primary production throughout the Dominion.

Colonel J. I. Chrystall, formerly of Christchurch, has been promoted to Brigadier and posted to the 6th Cavalry Brigade in Palestine. Now 53 years of age, he joined the 7th Hussars as a trooper in 1912 and was commissioned and posted to the 13th Hussars in 1914. After the outbreak of the war he was engaged in police work in Egypt, and then returned to his old regiment with the rank of major. For several years past he has been in charge of the British force in the Trans-Jordan. Another brother, Major Gordon Chrystall, married Miss Ruth Scannell, and another brother is Major H. M. Chrystall, all of whom were prominent soldiers in the Great War. All the brothers were educated at Christ's College, Christchurch.

AT THE HOTELS HASTINGS

Mr and Mrs J. C. Wells (Ashburnton), Mr O. Reid (Auckland), Mr J. Richardson (Trentham), Mr G. W. Henderson (Waiapu), Mr G. Miles (Wellington), Mr C. D. Fairbrother, Mr R. Fairbrother (Ormondville) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr R. Jeffery (Dannevirke), Mr H. Stubbs (Gisborne), Mr F. McIntosh (Masterton), Mr A. Healy (Whetukura), Mr A. Tarrant (Palmerston North), Mr W. Torbett (Wairoa), Mr T. Patterson (Popo-rangi), Mr F. Blouise (New Plymouth), Mr F. Field (Napier), Mr E. Giffin (Auckland) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr W. E. Lavelle, Mr and Mrs A. Murdoch, Mr E. Campbell, Miss E. Campbell, Miss M. Jones, Mr David Jones, Mr A. G. Jones (Wellington), Mr P. Morse (Hamer Springs), Mr B. F. Mitchell (Palmerston North) are guests at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr N. Armitage (Auckland), Mr A. Simms, Dr Welton Hogg (Wellington), Mr and Mrs E. Bunney (Masterton), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Mrs R. Hatrick, Mr J. Lowe (Wanganui), Mrs F. Springer, Mrs B. Minier (Los Angeles), Dr and Mrs Forgan (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs C. Giffin (Waipukurau), and at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Miss E. Casey, Miss M. J. Brownie, Miss J. Hetherington, Mr W. Neighbour, Mr K. M. Broad, Miss S. Stewart (Wellington), Miss F. Heaton, Mrs J. Thompson (Palmerston North), Mr L. Seton, Mr and Mrs Cumming (Dunedin), Mr C. A. Ford (Waverley), Mr Sainsbury (Wairoa), Mr T. Coleman, Mr F. Wau-chop, Mr E. Baker, Mrs Ewart Brown (Gisborne), Mr C. A. Parinita (Waiapu), Mr and Mrs G. W. Warren (Pukekohe), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Miss Wilson, Mr E. Isaac (Wellington), Mr H. F. Irving (Tolaga Bay), Mr Nelson, Mr W. L. Hanlon (Wairoa) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA Mr C. A. Makley (Gisborne), Mr C. J. Hamlin (Palmerston North), Mr R. P. Hill (Hastings), Mr H. Bayly (Wairoa) are staying at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

Miss Madden, Dr Davey (Gisborne), Mr Stitt, Mr Hewitt, Mr Abraham, Mr Manning, Mr Peisse, Mr Owen, Mr Beach (Napier), Mr Matheson (Putere) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

Mr Marsden, Mr Simpson, Mr Street, Mr (Napier), Mr Northcote (Tuahiwi), Mr (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Wilkie (Hastings), Mr Dick (Wellington) are staying at the Ferry Hotel, Wairoa.

Women's Golf Results Two rounds of the L.G.U. medal were played by the Napier Ladies' Golf Club at Waiohiki yesterday.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Sitting in Fireplace The overcrowding occurring at a certain country school was mentioned at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board.

Children's Patriotic Work With the object of assisting the funds of the Patriotic Fair, which will be held in September, children of the Taradale and Greenmeadows Schools have recently given several "penny concert" displays of their normal school work.

Plays Presented at Napier A series of four one-act plays was presented in St. Patrick's Hall, Napier, on Thursday night by the Catholic Dramatic Club.

Difficult Times The difficulties in the way of new building and the shortage of money and materials were mentioned yesterday by Mr G. A. Maddison, chairman of the Hawke's Bay Education Board.

"If You Want Us—" The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr Menzies, summed up the spirit of the Commonwealth in a few words in a national broadcast address recently.

Dairy Surplus The total surpluses in the New Zealand Co-operative Dairy Company's profit and loss account for the 1939-40 season, including sums due to suppliers to the company's butter, cheese, milk-powder and evaporated milk factories, amount to £1,170,636, according to a statement issued by the general manager, Mr C. J. Parlane.

Lighter Apple Harvest It is anticipated by the senior Hawke's Bay orchard instructor (Mr G. H. MacIndoe) that the apple crops in Hawke's Bay next year may be considerably lighter than those of this season.

Petrol Saving A suggestion that a substantial saving in petrol as well as in other directions could be effected in the collection of cream by the company's vans was advanced at a meeting of the Heretaunga Dairy Company yesterday.

Gems of Thought CORRECTING MISTAKES I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views.—Abraham Lincoln.

To-day's Diary HASTINGS

Rugby, Nelson Park. British Legion Old-Time Dance, Buffaloe Hall, 8 p.m.

Hastings Harrier Club's grand patriotic ball, Assembly Hall, 8 p.m.

The Theatres: "At the Circus," Regent 10.15 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.

"Code of the Secret Service" and "The Covered Trailer," Cosy, 8 p.m.

"For Freedom," State, 2.15, 5 and 8 p.m.

"Judge Hardy's Children" and "Three Loves Has Nancy," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

Rugby Football, Tech-High v. M.B.O.B., McLean Park. Wrestling and variety entertainment, Municipal Theatre, 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 "Ren-frew on the Great White Trail" with chapter 9 "The Green Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Five Little Peppers at Home," Regent, 10.30 a.m.

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR MAINLY FAIR, COOL WEATHER

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate east to north-east winds.

Weather: A few scattered showers but mainly fair to cloudy and cool. Seas: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—

Table with columns for Dry bulb temp., Wet bulb temp., Maximum temp., Minimum temp., Grass, 1ft. underground, Wind, Visibility, Rain for month, Cloud.

Napier Weather

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

Table with columns for Dry bulb temp., Wet bulb temp., Maximum temp., Minimum temp., 1ft. underground, Grass, Rain, Sun, Cloud, Humidity, Visibility, Wind.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: An almost stationary anti-cyclone is centred near the Chatham Islands, while the depression in the South Tasman Sea has made little progress eastward.

Forecast—Winds: Fresh easterlies in the far north, elsewhere light to moderate north-easterlies; northerlies, later freshening in the far south.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Rough north of East Cape, elsewhere slight or moderate.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate to fresh easterly to north-easterly winds in the northern portion, with rather rough seas, moderate northerlies in the southern portion, later tending westerly with moderate seas.

Weather: Showery in the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay area and in the Auckland Peninsula, elsewhere fair to fine, but unsettled conditions, developing later in the far south and in Westland.

Temperatures: Cold to-night with sharp frosts, more especially in the South Island, but milder to-morrow.

The Best Day

A discussion on the most suitable day of the week for the holding of the company's meetings was responsible for several amusing interludes at a meeting of the Heretaunga Dairy Co., yesterday.

One shareholder sorrowfully recalled the fact that Saturday afternoons meant that the call of the football field often proved too loud for many who would otherwise attend, illustrating his point with an anecdote. At the time he found himself delivering a "bonzer speech" to a slowly diminishing audience.

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FIVE BILLS PASSED IN A DAY

Parliamentary Busy Bees

SOME URGENT LEGISLATION

Prime Minister's Gratitude For Co-operation

By Telegraph-Press Association

PARLT. BLDGS., July 19.

The House of Representatives was in a working mood this afternoon and passed through their remaining stages the five Bills for which urgency was granted on Thursday.

These were the National Savings Bill, the Land and Income Tax Amendment Bill, the Land and Income Tax (Annual) Bill, the Social Security Amendment Bill, and the Finance Bill.

By lunch-time to-day all had passed the second reading stage, and after the luncheon adjournment rapid progress was made with the committee stages of these measures, after which they were passed.

Explaining a clause in the Social Security Amendment Bill in committee, the Prime Minister said that although it looked as if it were a gift for racehorse owners, actually it was a ratchet to the State. This was a clause providing for stakes that were subject to stakes duty under the Stamp Duty Act, not being regarded as income.

The Minister said that he thought it was something like a ten to one bet that the money expended in earning the stakes would be greater than the stakes won; therefore, unless the stakes were exempt from the Social Security Tax, opportunity would be afforded to deduct the expenditure incurred in winning the stake, which would work out on the wrong side for the State.

Another clause in the same bill which was the subject of some discussion was that imposing a liability on non-resident companies for taxation on income derived by them in New Zealand.

The Minister, explaining this provision, said that everything that was distributed here was dependent on what was produced here, and non-resident companies had access to our raw materials. At that point there was some justification for their paying something towards the services received in this country.

Charitable Gifts
When the Finance Bill in the committee stages (Mr E. B. K. Gordon (Rangitikei), discussing the clause abolishing the exemption of charitable gifts from death and gift duties, stressed the valuable services of charitable institutions to the community and thought that the clause would bear unfairly upon them.

Assurances were given by both the Prime Minister and Mr Nash that the matter would be discussed with the different parties interested, including various Church authorities, with a view to coming to some mutual agreement on the subject.

The Rev. A. H. Y. (Oamaru) stated that under the old law charities were often in a better position with regard to bequests than near relatives. He also stressed the fact that every penny that was put under these duties would be devoted to war purposes and that if the money were not raised in this way it would have to come from some other source.

Mr J. A. Roy (Clutha) contended that the matter was one which would have to be dealt with very carefully to see that there was no danger of discouraging charitable gifts or of the Government taking institutions which were serving the community in such a valuable manner.

Mr Nash reminded the House that before the Prime Minister announced he had given an undertaking that the parties concerned would be consulted with a view to agreement being reached.

National Security
When Clause XV of the Finance Bill, imposing the National Security Tax was being discussed, Mr H. Atmore (Nelson) moved an amendment with the object of exempting persons with incomes of £260 or less who had two or more dependents, from the provisions of the tax.

The amendment was forced to a division and defeated by 44 votes to two, only Mr Lee and Mr Atmore voting in its favour.

Two new clauses were added to the Finance Bill by Governor's message. One stipulates that contributions by Ministers to the salary pool for augmenting the statutory remuneration of other members of the Parliament—namely, social security tax and national security tax—purposes. Mr Nash explained that these contributions would in future be treated as expenditure incurred by Ministers in earning their income.

Salary Pool
"Members of the Ministry have been paying a portion of their salaries into the salary pool for some time," he said, "and the purpose of the clause is to avoid double taxation. Every pound that a Minister receives will be liable to full taxation—namely, social security tax and national security tax. All that the clause says is that Ministers will pay taxation at the full rates on the salary they actually receive."

Another clause gives authority for the payment of salaries of the two Opposition representatives in the War Cabinet, Mr Hamilton and Mr Coates.

Mr Nash said that these Ministers would receive the standard rates of £1300 a year, less 10 per cent.

Both the additional clauses were passed.

An amendment was also made to the Bill by the Minister making public authorities liable for the National Security Tax. This was also agreed to and the Bill passed the committee stage.

All Bills Passed
All the Bills mentioned above were then given a third reading and passed.

Moving the adjournment of the House until 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, Mr Fraser thanked the members for the help they had given in facilitating the passage of the Bills. He intimated that the Estimates would be considered next week. Two pensions Bills would be introduced before the end of the session, he said, namely, the War Pensions Amendment Bill and the War Pensions Extension Bill. The Supplementary Estimates would also have to be brought down and local Bills dealt with, but public Bills would be reduced to a minimum. At present he thought that these would be the last Bills to be introduced.

make more money, but it would give poor people an opportunity to invest. No one could say that the Budget was easy on the wealthy. He certainly thought that those with money should invest it, and if they did not it was the duty of the Government to make them.

Labour Party Attack
When the honourable gentleman made an attack on the Labour Party they could afford to laugh at him. They all knew how much sincerity there was in his statements. Anyone who was secretary of the Labour Party and used the minutes of the party.

Mr Lee: How about your use of confidential documents?
Speaker: Order!

Mr Lee: I would welcome the opportunity to discuss that elsewhere.
Mr Fraser: I would welcome the opportunity, too.

The Speaker: Order. I think the honourable gentlemen should confine themselves to the Bill.

Mr Fraser: Yes, sir.
Continuing he said that the Government party considered every question on its merits and could afford to throw back charges which had been made.

Referring to the question of war debts he believed that all members of the House subscribed to the dictum to use the resources of the country as the war went on to keep the debt as low as possible.

Mr H. G. Dickie (Opposition, Patea) said that Mr Lee back in 1935 was expounding the gospel of the Labour Party. They realised since then that the Government had had to change its ground on many occasions, Mr Lee claimed that he was consistent and everyone else was out of step. He seemed to think that by turning the handle of the printing press he could save the country's finances.



STICKY WORK.—Barbed wire still plays an important part in defence against tanks, parachuters, or infantry. This scene is somewhere in Britain.

"There Will Be Victory"

SERVICE WITH ALLIES

De Gaulle Addresses French Sailors

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LONDON, July 18.

General de Gaulle, leader of the "free" French forces, in addressing French sailors on their choice of repatriation or service with the Allies said the more men that could be had the more ships could be used, and thus victory would come nearer.

"Rest assured," he said, "there will be ultimate victory, France is not dead. She can be saved."

Britain has requisitioned all French merchant ships in British waters, as previously reported, but the British flag, but the Tricolour also will be flown.

The ships will be returned to France at the end of the war, and the owners will be compensated.

The French crews will be allowed to take their prizes home.

Many French officers and seamen have accepted the offer to remain aboard their ships on the same terms of employment as British seamen.

Turkish Metal Is Not For Nazis

NEW TRADE PACT

German Demand For Minerals Declined

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LONDON, July 18.

The Ankara correspondent of "The Times" says that the signature is imminent of a Turkish-German trade agreement.

The agreement has not been signed, as previously reported, but the difficulties are being cleared up.

Germany will supply spare parts destined for German factories in Turkey, and also machinery and rolling-stock. Turkey will send Germany tobacco, olive oil, dried fruits, skins, cotton, cattle-feeding cake, etc.

Turkey firmly refused German demands for minerals, and especially chrome, which is badly needed in the war industries. Such minerals are earmarked for Britain as repayments for credits.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PROTEST

Re-statement Of The Decision

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 19.

The management committee considered the Canterbury Hockey Association's protest from Trinity Club against the penalty imposed on the senior team and the club at the committee's meeting on Wednesday evening, when, following a complaint from the umpire in the Trinity v. Technical senior match on July 13, the Trinity senior team was suspended until the end of the season and the club eliminated from the senior competition for this season.

The committee rescinded part of the penalty, which barred the club from continuing in the senior competition this year.

The amended punishment is: "That eleven players of the Trinity senior team be suspended for the rest of the season in 1940 which taken participation in any match under the jurisdiction of the Canterbury Hockey Association."

RESTRICTIONS ON NEW CARS

Licence To Buy Needed In Britain

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LONDON, July 18.

The Ministry of Transport to-day announced that, as from Saturday, nobody may buy a new unregistered motor vehicle without a licence from the Ministry. No licences are being granted at present for the purchase of new private cars.

Consultations are occurring with a view to creating machinery where certain liabilities relating to premises and goods.

MINISTERS ARE TO SLEEP AT OFFICES

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LONDON, July 18.

The Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, said in the House of Commons to-day: "I have asked Ministers whose duties are intimately connected with the conduct of the war to arrange to sleep in their offices at the centre of government."

WHAT IS THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT?

Question In United States

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WASHINGTON, July 18.

The Secretary to the Treasury (Mr Henry Morgenthau) said to-day that the ultimate disposal of French frozen credits depended on the determination of the question: "What is the French Government?"

This is the first official hint that the United States may be considering withdrawing recognition of Marshal Petain's Government.

ROYAL FUSILIERS INSPECTED

His Majesty Interested In Recruits

British Official Wireless. (Received July 19, 2.30 p.m.)
RUGBY, July 18.

His Majesty the King visited recruits of the Royal Fusiliers and spent some time watching preliminary training in fieldwork and musketry. His Majesty was impressed by the bearing of a battalion of men who had been soldiers for only a month, which he watched drilling on the parade ground.

His Majesty also visited the regiment's machine-gun and bombing-training schools.

EX-SERVICEMAN SENTENCED

Enticing New Zealand Soldiers From Duty

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LONDON, July 18.

A 50-year-old London ex-serviceman, Bernard Wardle, was imprisoned for three months for enticing New Zealand soldiers from their duty.

Wardle told two New Zealanders: "You don't want to die in this war."

The Magistrate said that these were the words of a traitor.

RETIREMENT OF MR J. WAUCHOP

Farewell At Napier

EDUCATION BOARD MEMBER

Mr J. Wauchop, of Gisborne, who is retiring after being a member of the Hawke's Bay Education Board for the past 16 years, was the recipient of a presentation from board members yesterday.

The chairman (Mr G. A. Maddison) recalled that Mr Wauchop had joined the board the same year as the speaker, and he therefore felt his retirement very keenly. He referred to the good work done by Mr Wauchop during those years, culminating in the erection of the fine new Intermediate School at Gisborne.

These remarks were endorsed by other members. Mr W. Cuthbertson expressed the gratitude of the Teachers' Institute for the consideration shown by the retiring member.

Mr Wauchop suitably replied.

THE AMERICAN CLIPPER

READY FOR RETURN TRIP

Human Midgets Tend Gigantic Flying-Boat Preparatory To Flight

By Telegraph-Press Association

AUCKLAND, July 19.

Returning to San Francisco on the return section of the inaugural flight of the Pan-American Airways South Pacific service, the American Clipper will take off from Waitemata at seven o'clock to-morrow morning on the 1100-mile hop to Noumea, New Caledonia.

With favourable weather conditions expected, it is anticipated that the journey will be accomplished in about eight hours.

Dwarfed by the 152-foot wingspan of the Clipper, the engineers worked tirelessly to-day, performing the routine check of engines and equipment. Each of the four 1500-horse-power radial motors was minutely examined, moving parts of fractional dimensions were skillfully tested, oil levels were read and simultaneously refuelling was carried out, 2800 gallons of petrol being pumped into the capacious tanks which, when filled to their maximum capacity of 4200 gallons, give the machine a range of 4275 miles at her normal cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

The flying boat uses far more petrol in two minutes than a New Zealand light car owner receives in a month under the rationing scheme.

Nothing is left to chance. Instruments and apparatus are all subjected to careful check and, in the shadow of the 14ft propellers mechanics straddled its engine, plying intricate tools with practised skill.

Actually, in four engines are accessible for servicing while the flying boat is in the air.

Weather Report
In the base office weather reports from the whole of the Pacific were collated and plotted and the forecast showed an absence of major disturbances on the course to be followed to Noumea. This task continued throughout the night, and it will not be until early to-morrow morning that the final forecast will be prepared.

The base facilities at Auckland drew spontaneous comment from several members of the Pan American party. One of the officials said that the conditions were equal to any and that by reason of its proximity to the city the Auckland base had an advantage shared by very few flying-boat centres.

Busy scenes of families "digging for victory" at week ends and after work hours in the public parks of cities, on unfarmed fields, vacant plots of land and beside railway tracks might satisfy the casual observer; but not the statistician who is concerned only with factual results and recognises more clearly than ever now the problems involved in recruiting a new army of amateur food producers (writes a correspondent in the "Christian Science Monitor.")

Comparison between the intense allotment activity reported from Germany and failure of Britain to do more than reach half way to the mark set for the first seven months of war has led to criticism of the Government and local authorities in Parliament and in the Press.

Inducements are advocated such as cheap fares for urban dwellers to reach allotments further afield and it is urged that a firmer policy should be taken making provision of plots a statutory duty of local authorities just as Air Raid Precautions are compulsory.

Liberal Grants in Germany.
The Joint Emergency Allotments Committee, striving from its London headquarters to match the achievements of German allotment societies, ponders longingly on a report that a number of Reich municipalities were to receive grants of as much as 300 marks per allotment if necessary to secure 50,000 permanent plots "ordered" by the Government.

In London only 10,000 plots of half normal size have been provided for 4,250,000 persons, Mr Henry A. Aldridge, honorary secretary of the committee, told a "Monitor" correspondent, since they were responsible for a "built-up" area, but he contended that Berlin, Cologne, and Dusseldorf had similar problems which they had solved largely through the use of "back garden" plots. He added, attempts to get transport concessions to aid the British allotment drives had failed.

The amateur farmers who are already "digging" help on their allotments without expecting any payment from the Government. All they ask is favourable weather and a good crop. They have realised the need of the hour and follow the slogan originated by one of them, "Dig for Victory" with such energy that you might almost think a "Civilians' Sergeant" was round every corner.

On Saturday afternoons the whole family goes out to change their plot into a proper vegetable garden. Many of them are keen on open spaces in London have seen the unusual sight of hundreds of eager people busily digging, instead of knitting.

Along railway lines, on golf courses, on football grounds — all over Britain, where a little untended space is left, amateur farmers have been taking over.

CLOTHING DRIVE TO BE HELD

Assisting Refugees

COLLECTION THIS AFTERNOON

Dominion-Wide Event

The big drive to be conducted this afternoon (Saturday) by the postmen throughout the Dominion, on behalf of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild's effort in aid of refugees in Great Britain, is one in which every household must be interested, says a statement by the Dominion organiser of the guild. As one household said, "No one could turn down his own postman. We welcome any chance to reciprocate their goodwill."

The drive entails a great amount of work for the postmen and their helpers—motorists, Boy Scouts and secondary schoolboys—in calling at every house and having the parcels conveyed to the nearest convenient depot.

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 over to the postman when he reaches the house. Those householders who may be absent in the afternoon are requested to leave their gifts outside their doors, whence they will be collected by the postman and their voluntary assistants.

It should be remembered that the postmen are voluntarily doing a double shift to-day to help in the big effort to relieve distress amongst the unnumbered thousands of refugees in Great Britain. Assistance in this way is of very real value to the people of Great Britain who are carrying a great load of responsibility towards refugees, as well as in their own direct and indirect war efforts to preserve freedom in the world.

Hastings Appeal
A special appeal to donors to have their parcels ready for the collectors was made by the postmaster at Hastings (Mr L. A. Burns), yesterday when commenting upon the clothes drive which is to take place to-day.

"The response for cars for the collection has been splendid," he said. "We have sufficient cars to accompany the postal officials and with the aid of Boy Scouts and Cubs, we hope to make a most efficient and prompt collection. The job will commence at 1 o'clock. It will be appreciated that to canvass in the town is no easy task, so to assist the collectors, I make a special appeal to people to have their parcels ready."

Leaving of Parcels
To those people who possibly may be absent from their homes in the afternoon, it is suggested that they leave their parcels in some prominent place, such as on the front verandah.

The appeal is a national one, and the clothes drive has been organised by the Post and Telegraph Department throughout New Zealand, as already indicated by the mayor, Mr G. A. Maddison, the cause is a worthy and urgent one, calling for a special effort on the part of the people to help the Motherland in what is a pressing need.

Donations of articles or cash will be accepted.

CONCESSIONS FOR TELEGRAMS

Inland Messages To Soldiers

By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, July 19.

The Postmaster-General (the Hon. P. Webb) has pleasure in announcing that on and after Monday next, July 22, a concession will be granted in respect of the charges for inland telegrams exchanged between members of the armed forces in New Zealand and their friends and relatives in the Dominion.

The charge for such telegrams will be 1d a word with a minimum of 6d, no charge being made for the addressee. The telegrams will be subject to the following conditions: (a) The messages must be of a social or domestic nature; (b) Messages from relatives or friends must be addressed to members of the armed forces in camps, barracks, naval depots, forts, coast-watching stations, etc., and (c) members of the armed forces when lodging their messages must be in uniform.

Red Cross Appeal At Waipawa

CAMPAIGN CLOSING

Theatre Presentation Next Week

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

The presentation of "The Wind and the Rain" in the Waipawa Municipal Theatre on Tuesday next will be the final public function to be held in Waipawa for the Red Cross appeal fund.

The appeal in Waipawa has now passed the £1900 mark with further money yet to come to hand from the Tikokino district, and also the proceeds from next Tuesday's performance. There are sundry other donations yet to be taken into account, so that the final figure for Waipawa and district should be in the region of £2000.

In its contribution of approximately £400 to the Waipawa fund, the Tikokino district returned a large amount per medium of donations, a dance and a fair, but liberal support has been accorded to the committee's efforts from all parts of the district.

A NOVEL ANNUAL MEETING

Tramping Club's Plan

RUAHINE RANGES THE VENUE

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

The annual meeting of the Waipawa Tramping Club, following the precedent established last year when the inaugural meeting was held at "Shut Eye Shack" in the Ruahine Ranges, will be held during the first winter tramp, to take place on Sunday week.

Transport will leave on the 40-mile journey to the ranges from the Post Office at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, July 27. The large number of members intending to make the trip will be presided over by Mr W. M. Murray. With a fine day the tramp should prove most enjoyable, especially in view of the light covering of snow. To solve the problem of transporting this year it is intended that the outings be confined to districts close to Waipawa.

REPORTED SEIZURE OF FRENCH CARGOES

Britain Promises Compensation

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LONDON, July 18.

The Grenoble newspaper "Petit Dauphinois" says that the British authorities have seized 300,000 tons of foodstuffs and oils en route to France.

There is no confirmation in London of the "Petit Dauphinois" statement, but it is authoritatively stated that various goods were brought to England in French and neutral ships fleeing from France or unable to complete their voyage to France. These cargoes have been requisitioned, but the owners will be compensated, although sums due to owners in France will be blocked.

PARACHUTISTS IN UNITED STATES

Experiments Being Made By The Army

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WASHINGTON, July 18.

The Secretary for War, Mr Henry L. Stimson, said to-day that the army was experimenting with parachute troops. Members of a test platoon might be the nucleus of larger units, "depending on further study, tests and lessons learned as reliable data is secured from abroad."

A SOUND FINANCIAL POSITION

Production Question Discussed At Annual Meeting

HERETAUNGA DAIRY CO.

A number of questions of importance to the dairying industry came up for discussion yesterday at the annual meeting in Hastings of the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Co. The chairman (Mr D. G. Begley) presided over an attendance of about 50 shareholders.

Reference to a saving of between £1500 and £2000 a year in costs as a result of the cessation of manufacturing at the Waipukurau branch factory, following upon a reduction in the output at that end of the company's district, was made by Mr Begley. This policy of the centralisation of manufacture would be continued until such time as the directors considered that production at the southern end of the district was high enough to justify the reopening of manufacturing there.

"You have every reason to be proud of the balance-sheet and of the company," said Mr Begley in reference to the sound position shown.

Commenting on the prudent policy of building up the company's reserves, which had been carried out, he said, by means of small appropriations, the chairman said that the point had now been reached where the reserves were not immediately needed by the company. With this in view the company's directors had recommended that an interest-free loan be made to the Government for the duration of the war. Mr Begley pointed out that Government-issued stock would be held for that amount during the war, and the sum would be again available when the war had been successfully concluded.

On the motion of the chairman the annual report and balance sheet were adopted.

Change to Cheese
The possibility that farmers in the Pakowai district might have to divert their activities to cheese production and supply the factory at Waiohiki was mentioned by one shareholder who expressed the opinion that this would result in an uneconomic position.

In support of this view others said that this was not a cheese producing district. Farmers had the pig business well developed, and in the event of the Government forcing to supply a cheese factory, the cost of cans and of transport, with the resulting disorganisation of their pig production, would be a serious factor.

10,000-ton increase in baconer production was wanted and a 15,000-ton cheese increase, Mr Begley pointed out; this district, he considered, could give most satisfaction by maintaining and wherever possible increasing its pig production.

A resolution to this effect, moved by Mr W. H. Groome, seconded by Mr H. M. Burns, and carried, read as follows: "In view of the size of herds in this district being small, the consequent heavy expenditure that would be entailed by individual farmers in transferring their

Following is the Napier duty list for the St. John Ambulance for today:—

McLean Park, 1.45; Ambulance-Officer R. Wallace; Privates H. Morton, W. Carswell, P. Crozier; Cadets R. Bull, J. Martin.

Napier-Hastings Contest
Harrier Clubs Meet This Afternoon
The return inter-club contest between the Napier and Hastings Harrier Clubs will be held to-day at Havelock North over the Hastings Circuit.

It was in the smoking compartment that the belligerent party with the wall-eye left himself good. That was what he was there for. "Tell me," he bawled, "one good point about smoking and I will begin to smoke myself."

WOMEN'S SECTION
Mrs McCue 92 98.58
Miss Robertson 96 98.40
Mrs Pirie 92 98.09
Miss Ward 71 97.10
Miss Sutherland 73 97.10
Miss Denson 80 96.60

Memoranda
"Bible revelation concerning the Father, Son and Holy Spirit" is the subject of an address to be given in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, on Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Money Obtained By Fraud

DISPOSAL OF A CAR Garage Proprietor Victimised HASTINGS CASE

A charge of obtaining £25 by fraud from Cyril Valentine Barclay, garage proprietor, of Hastings, by falsely representing that the motor car which he sold him was his own property, was preferred against William Thomas Masters, 26, who stated that his correct name was Frederick Ford, in the Hastings Police Court yesterday.

In addition, he was charged on three counts of, at Waipukurau, forging receipts for £35 18s., £25 10s. and £18 12s., purporting to be signed by A. M. White.

Defendant's Statement
Detective H. E. Campin, who prosecuted, read the indictment by the defendant in which he made mention of the change of his name and in which he said he had arranged to purchase the car from Stewart Greer Motors, Waipukurau, at a cost, including interest and insurance, of £138 19s. 6d.

He decided to try and sell the car for cash, and to do so knew that he would have to make out that it was fully paid for, so he bought a book of receipt forms and made out receipts for £75, signing the name of A. M. White to the receipts. On the following day he sold the car to Mr Barclay and Barclay handed him £25 for the car and the defendant the cheque.

Evidence Given
Evidence which bore out this statement was given by John Upton, clerk of the court, of Waipukurau, and Cyril Barclay, garage proprietor, of Hastings, the latter stating that when the defendant came to sell the car he said he was expecting £300 compensation, but wanted some money to carry on with.

When asked if he owned the car, the defendant said he had bought it from Mrs White, of Waipukurau, and produced the receipts referred to in the charges. One of these receipts was marked as final payment. The defendant stated that he would buy the car back when he got his compensation, provided it was available, but witness later learned that it was still covered by a hire-purchase agreement with Stewart Greer Motors.

Allan M. White, solicitor, of Waipukurau, stated that his wife formerly owned the car in question, but in May, 1939, she had transferred it to Stewart Greer Motors. Witness stated that he knew nothing whatever about the receipts produced and did not know the defendant.

The defendant frankly admitted selling the car when he knew he had no right to and that he had forged the receipts," said Detective Campin.

THE RAIL SERVICE HAS GONE
But The Transport Permit Remains
The regulations regarding the transport of children to private and convent schools were explained at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board by the secretary, Mr W. L. Dunn.

JUDGMENT FOR MOTOR FIRM
In a reserved judgment on a case recently before the Napier Magistrate's Court, Mr J. Miller, S.M., ruled for the defendant company on its claim and counter-claim, with costs.

BASKETBALL MATCHES AT NAPIER
Draw For To-morrow's Games
Basketball matches to be played on the Napier Marine Parade Courts to-day, are as follows:—

Senior A—Handicap Tournament
Hukarere v. Ex-High 1, Court 2, 2.45 p.m. (Miss C. Hill).
C.O.G. 1 v. High School A, Court 4, 2.45 p.m. (Miss C. Hill).

TO-NIGHT'S WRESTLING AT NAPIER
In presenting C. Lowe and F. Sykes over eight 8-minute rounds this evening the Napier Wrestling Club is confident of restoring the sport to a major place in local activities.

Rev. P. F. Lanyon At Hastings
The speaker at the Hastings Baptist Church to-morrow evening will be the Rev. P. F. Lanyon, general secretary to the New Zealand Baptist Union.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT TAKE THE LIMELIGHT

Education Board Entitled To Some Credit For New Buildings

"When a new school is opened everyone is praised except, in most cases, the Education Board," remarked Mr G. A. Maddison in the course of a discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Education Board.

Probably it did not do much harm, he said, but it was a fact that most of the credit usually went to the member for the district or the Education Department. Actually the work was all done by the board, the approval being granted by the department. The member for the district usually knew nothing about it until he was informed that the funds had been granted.

HASTINGS TO BE ZONED FOR MILK DELIVERY
A unanimous decision to comply with the Government's request for the zoning of milk deliveries as an economy measure was made by the Hastings Dairymen's Association at a meeting last night.

Details of the scheme and the Government's aims and wishes were explained to the meeting by the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Culbert). There were about 35 present.

Officers Elected
Before the general meeting began the annual meeting of the association was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mr A. Morris; secretary, Mr C. R. Death; treasurer, Mr G. M. Begley; A. Wake, H. J. Wright, J. Cambridge, A. R. Houston.

IMPROVEMENT IN OUTPUT
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Year's Profit
"Is with satisfaction that we are in the position to report a credit balance in the general account and also in the year's work of the research orchard. This is the second year the orchard has shown a profit, and now that it has come into steady bearing after the initial years of renovation, it should no longer be a burden on the funds of the association.

A total profit of £133 2/- on the year's working is shown in the report. The orchard profit was £57 11/9, while the balance of the surplus was £74 14/3.

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2.50—OKAUIA HURDLES, of £175, about 1 1/2 miles: Loombination 10.10, Jaratonga 9.9, Floodlight 9.7, Race Whip 9.6, Cappy 9.4, Argus 9.4, Armageddon 9.2, King Musk, Mal de Mer, Little Ruse, Mio Fratello, Alimette, Well Away 9.0.

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JOY BOA IN WAIMATE HUNT CUP

PROSPECTS TO-DAY

Master Dingle Favoured In The Hurdles

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Single pool betting will be used at the Waimate Hunt Club's annual meeting to-day and there will be a well-balanced field for the Hunt Cup Steepchase. El Caballo is reported to be an unlikely starter, but Baltrun ran second over country at Oamaru a fortnight ago. Frenchy is a good jumper, while Corban won well at the Birchwood Hunt point-to-point and is said to be greatly improved. Joy Boa has been racing solidly in good company, while Night Scout won at Oamaru. Golden Glow was third in the race last year and Valens has shown some jumping ability.

Taking a line through recent form the following should prove hard to beat to-day:—

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2.05—PAIRERE HACK HANICAP, of £125, 6 furlongs: Second Division: Star Vaal 8.13, Glenbevan 8.5, Joan Peel 8.5, Maxovet 8.0, Valerian 8.3, Glen Connell 8.1, Sporting Ace 8.0, Spats 8.0, Master Ace 8.0, Lord Waitangi 8.0, Prince Jay 8.0, Face Value 8.0, Stowkowski 8.0, Lady Thea 8.0, Douglas Hyde 8.0.

2.50—OKAUIA HURDLES, of £175, about 1 1/2 miles: Loombination 10.10, Jaratonga 9.9, Floodlight 9.7, Race Whip 9.6, Cappy 9.4, Argus 9.4, Armageddon 9.2, King Musk, Mal de Mer, Little Ruse, Mio Fratello, Alimette, Well Away 9.0.

3.35—TE POIA HACK HANICAP, of £150, 9 furlongs: Esquire 9.0, Nuipapa 8.11, Expellant, Hunting Bee 8.6, Bronz Trail 8.5, Rival 8.4, Sieglinde 8.2, Gay Belt, Talu, Sc-Master Ace, Radiant Bay, Pleuron, Gai 8.0.

4.20—TAIHOA HANICAP, of £175, 7 1/2 furlongs: Erlick 9.2, Young Paddon 9.1, Val La, Te Monowai 8.9, Coronation, Calorie 8.2, Requiem, Mon Ace 8.1, Sun-elia, Day Wind, Bronze Step, Hunter's Night, Hunting Blood, Kaspan, Town Section 8.0.

JOY BOA IN WAIMATE HUNT CUP

PROSPECTS TO-DAY

Master Dingle Favoured In The Hurdles

(By Moturoa.)

Single pool betting will be used at the Waimate Hunt Club's annual meeting to-day and there will be a well-balanced field for the Hunt Cup Steepchase. El Caballo is reported to be an unlikely starter, but Baltrun ran second over country at Oamaru a fortnight ago. Frenchy is a good jumper, while Corban won well at the Birchwood Hunt point-to-point and is said to be greatly improved. Joy Boa has been racing solidly in good company, while Night Scout won at Oamaru. Golden Glow was third in the race last year and Valens has shown some jumping ability.

Taking a line through recent form the following should prove hard to beat to-day:—

STUDHOLME HURDLES: Master Dingle, or Cintilla, Spendthrift.

NOVICE STAKES: Annandale, Valerion.

HUNT CUP STEEPLES: Joy Boa, Corban.

WAIHOA HACK HANICAP: Militades, Craigie.

MORVEN HANICAP: Lady Middleham, Hanlon.

HUNTERS' PLATE: Neptune, Corban or Valens.

WAIMATE HACK HANICAP: Night Pal, Merry Simon.

The following are the acceptances:—

STUDHOLME HURDLES, of £50; one mile and five furlongs: Master Dingle 10.1, Spendthrift 9.13, Cintilla 9.7, Land Raid 9.7, Dalrymple 9.6, Half and Half 8.4, Flagman 8.4, Life Guard 9.3, Silver Slipper 9.1, Chanteur 9.0.

NOVICE STAKES, of £50; six furlongs: Annandale 8.4, Johnnemy 8.4, Silver Don 8.4, Swiftcourse 8.4, Valerion 8.4, Villa 8.4, Noko 8.0, Foxette 8.0.

HUNT CUP STEEPCHASE, of £75; about two miles and a-half: El Caballo 10.1, Baltrun 10.8, Frenchy 10.2, Corban 9.13, Joy Boa 9.11, Night Scout 9.11, Golden Glow 9.2, Valens 9.1, Shangri-La 9.0, Neptune 9.0.

WAIHOA HACK HANICAP, of £50; six furlongs: Night Pal 9.13, Militades 9.7, Craigie 8.4, Lady Don 8.1, Lady Megalien 8.1, Asla 8.0, Dranel 8.0, Guspin 8.0, Villa 8.0.

HUNTERS' PLATE, of £55; one mile and a-half: Diviner scr, Guy Azaleas scr, Helenora scr, Irish Dusk scr, Loyal Jack scr, Lady Denise scr, Otemakau scr, Sorceress scr, Silver Grattan scr, Mirage 36yds bhd.

MORVEN HANICAP, of £75; one mile and a-quarter: Hanlon 9.0, Lazzybones 8.11, Valantia 8.5, Cape Gabo 8.6, Master Dingle 8.3, Auctor 8.0, Lady Middleham 8.0.

HUNTERS' PLATE, of £45; one mile: Corban 11.0, Frenchy 10.13, Night Scout 10.12, Golden Glow 10.7, Valens 10.7, Admiralty 10.7, Val Fox 10.7, Neptune 10.7.

WAIMATE HACK HANICAP, of £50; seven furlongs: Night Pal 9.12, Militades 9.7, Merry Simon 8.3, Lady Don 8.1, Lady Megalien 8.1, Johnnemy 8.0, Dranel 8.0, Guspin 8.0, Racewell 8.0, Valerion 8.0, Villa 8.0.

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HUNTING SONG MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Headed Sire's List For Six Years

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

AUCKLAND, Friday.

Hunting Song, the Hurry On horse who has headed the training sires' list in New Zealand for six consecutive years until he was displaced last year by Beau Pere, met with an accident while running a paddock early in the week and he had to be destroyed. He was nearly 22 years old.

In his 12 years at the stud Hunting Song sired few champions but many good and consistent performers, who have won in all departments of racing. From the 1928-29 season, when his was the sire of Ruenzori, he has sired in New Zealand, until the end of last season, his progeny had won in this country £34,623 and he has sired 11 champions.

In the period under review, Hunting Song representatives have won over 900 races and have earned in excess of 1500 places. Hunting Song has also had winners in England. One of his most notable performers in New Zealand was Pink Coat, who probably would have proved himself the best of the clan if he could have been fully trained, and who won six of his eight races, running second twice. Pink Coat himself is carrying on the sire's legacy, being the sire of Rinnulu, Silver Coat, Density and others of note.

Hunting Cry was another very successful performer for Hunting Song. He won the Great North Island Handicap, King's Plate, King Edward Handicap, Hawke's Bay Guineas and several other contests of importance. Gaine Carrington's crowning achievement was the winning of the Caulfield Cup in record time, but he had other noteworthy victories on both sides of the Tasman.

Hunting Day, another good sprinter, included the W.R.C. Railway Handicap in his list. Sporting Blood won the New Zealand Derby and Canterbury Cup; Grand Sport, the C.J.C. Stewards' Handicap; Stretto, the Avondale Stakes, A.R.C. Weir's Stakes, Royal Stakes and Italy Way Handicap; Taranaki Stakes, Herries Memorial Cup and Awapuni Gold Cup. Knocking out the C.J.C. Stewards' Handicap, View Halo, the Avondale Guineas; Cinnamon Call, the Grand National Steepchase. Other successful runners who are readily recalled are Hunting Cat, Peter Beckford, Maori Song, Jubilee Song, Pakanui, Old Surrey, Master Cyclone, El Meynell, Blonde Princess, Hum-ang, and the Great North Island Handicap, Sly Fox, Hunter's Rose, Hunter's Meadow, Hunting Lore, Hunter's Night, and Wings of Song.

AUCKLAND SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

AUCKLAND, July 19.

11.15—Peria Steeples: British Sovereign, Etcetera, Te Monatekapa.

11.55—Pairere Maiden, First Division: Esquire, Te Haka, Gasacre.

12.40—Centennial Handicap: Philomup, Silver Cloud, Flying Acre.

1.25—Corbett Steeples: Makoi, Floodlight, General Ruse.

2.5—Pairere Maiden, Second Division: Glenbevan, Joan Peel, Maxown.

2.50—Okauia Hurdles: Rarotonga, Cappy, Armacourt.

3.35—Te Poi Handicap: Esquire, Expellant-Rival bkt., Bronze Trail.

4.20—Tahoa Handicap: Young Paddon, Val Lu, Te Monowai or Bronze Step.

Riders at Matamata

The following riding engagements have been made for the Matamata meeting to-day:—

O. McNally, Etcetera, Young Paddon, Mal de Mer, Rival.

L. C. Brown: Abbey King, Glenbevan, Sunny Downs, Sieglinde.

V. Gollup: Wildore, Miss Ridelu, Valerian, Bronze Step.

H. Long: Jayola, Maxown, Mon Ace.

H. Lania: Mio Fratello.

F. Meynell, Acquest.

H. Turvey: Cockalarum.

R. Markwick: Gay Bell.

M. Ritchie: Makoi, Cherry Plum.

G. Cameron: Kaspan, Tavern Song.

J. F. Fergus: Rarotonga.

F. Beguely: Armacourt.

R. W. Bush: Moonlight Bay.

A. Spinley: Hunting Bee.

R. W. McTavish: Surella.

G. Smith: Glen Connell.

F. Baker: British Sovereign.

L. Ford: Flying Acre.

V. Dye: Erlick, Te Haka, Town Section, Lord Waitangi, Nuipapa.

R. Corlett: Esquire.

N. McKenzie: Gold Vaals, Prince Jay.

J. Muir: Floodlight.

Riders at Waimate

Riding engagements announced for the Waimate Hunt Club's meeting to-day include: C. Wilson, Dranel, Cape Gabo, Johnnemy, P. Spratt, Lady Don, Silver Don, Lady Middleham, J. Wadley, Life Guard, Shangri-La; C. Humphries, Cintilla; C. Mackie, Lady Megalien; P. Boyle, Corban; M. Caddy, Racewell.

Lady Middleham won the Morven Handicap at the Waimate meeting last year. The race was then run over a mile.

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LORD QUEX (31)

IMP.

By LEMBERG 10 from LADY QUEX, by Florizell II. 7 from Gay Duchess, by Rosicrucian 5.

The day's racing ends with the 4.0—OTAKI HACK HANICAP, of £100; six furlongs: Gay Fox 8.11, Deflation 8.7, Squeers 8.5, Vadano 8.2, Conversion 8.2, Debbets 8.2, All Bunsby 8.0.

Gay Fox might be found short of a race, but Deflation ran well in his only start at Trentham and is on the upgrade. Squeers won well at Woodville and showed a lot of pace at Trentham.

Vadano is always capable of a surprise, but Debbets may be the pick of the lightweights. It is probable that the finish will be fought out by

DEFLATION
SQUEERS.

Esquire worked well at Matamata on Thursday and he may be produced in both the Pairere and Te Poia Handicaps to-day.

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July 20—Waimate District Hunt Club.

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July 27—Fenzig Hunt Club.

July 27—Rotorua and Bay of Plenty Hunt Club.

July 27—South Canterbury Hunt Club.

Aug. 3—Christchurch Hunt Club.

Aug. 13, 15, 17—Canterbury J.C.

Aug. 17—Pakuranga Hunt Club.

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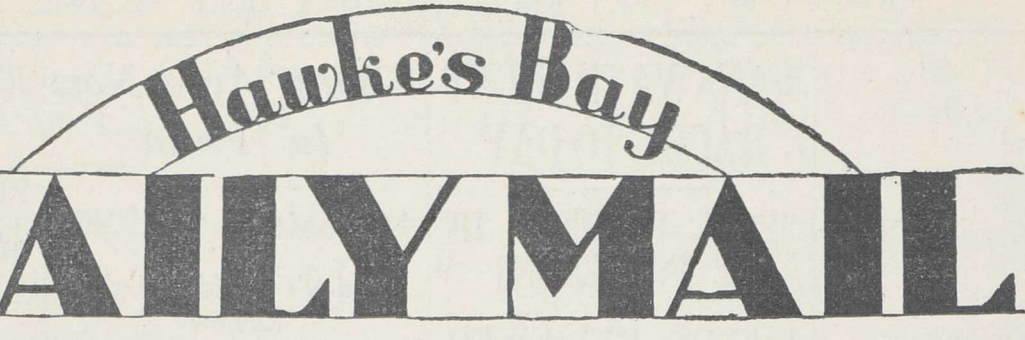
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Also
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W. HARTE,
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