

Glasses
by...
Alan Grant (F.I.O.N.Z.)
Optician Hastings

EVERY MORNING

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VOL. III. No. 162

HASTINGS, N.Z., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940.

Price—Twopence.

Rumanian Peasants Prepare To Resist Hungary's Advance

CROWDS ROUSED BY FIERY SPEECHES

Fixed Bayonet Charges Disperse City Mobs

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 2, 10.5 p.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.

Hungary has prepared a force of 180,000 men to occupy the ceded area if disorders necessitate action before the evacuation schedule is drawn up.

The London "Daily Telegraph's" Balkans correspondent says that the demonstrations are growing in north Transylvania, causing widespread damage and many serious injuries. At protest meetings in Bucharest, "Not one inch for the Magyars!" was shouted. Soldiers with machine-guns surrounded the meetings, solidly blocked all streets leading to the Royal Palace, and made charges with fixed bayonets to disperse mobs attempting to reach the palace.

The mobs reassembled and the soldiers used gas bombs and fired from houses, whereupon the crowds went off to the Hungarian Legation.

One of the aides of the Peasant Party leader (M. Maniu) in a fiery speech called for resistance. The crowds chanted: "We want to fight the Hungarians!"

Armoured cars are patrolling the streets. A committee of resistance has been formed at Cluj. Elsewhere peasants armed with pitchforks and shotguns have taken up the positions which the army has abandoned.

Police reinforcements were rushed to Transylvania on Saturday night to prevent further demonstrations against the cession of the province to Hungary. Peasants are reported to have occupied trenches which the Rumanian forces had evacuated. They have sworn that they will die fighting rather than yield up the territory to Hungary.

Transylvanians yesterday heard a broadcast in Rumanian from London beginning: "Brothers, you know my voice." Listeners recognised the voice as that of M. Tilea, formerly Rumanian Minister to London. Many people afterwards demonstrated in village squares.

The Bucharest correspondent of the British United Press says that troops are patrolling the Rumanian capital to prevent demonstrations.

Reports from Cluj declare that troops who were dispatched there with the order to break up demonstrations joined the crowds in protesting against the award of Transylvania to Hungary.

NAZI GUARANTEE TO RUMANIA

INVIOLENT FRONTIERS

Country Now Bound To The Axis

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received Sept. 2, 10.45 a.m.)

BUCHAREST, Sept. 1.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister (M. Manolescu), in a broadcast today on the Vienna award, by which Rumania ceded to Hungary the greater part of the province of Transylvania, said that Rumania had received an absolute guarantee from Germany "unlike any given to any country except Slovakia."

He added: "Nevertheless, we must be allowed to express our sorrow."

"Nothing remained at the Vienna conference but to accept the verdict of the two Axis delegations. There was no opportunity to speak; the verdict could not be changed."

Security of Rumania

"The Axis guarantee for the integrity and inviolability of the new Rumanian frontiers," said M. Manolescu, "is not directed against anyone; its only aim is the security of Rumania and the maintenance of peace in the Balkans. Rumania will never abuse the guarantee for the provocation of any neighbour."

"Our guarantors are powerful States. If Rumania's territory were violated, Germany would fight for Rumania."

"Our policy," he added, "is indivisible union with the Axis."

M. Manolescu apologised to Transylvania. "I am sorry that I am unable to tell what happened at Vienna," he said. "Our delegation made no concessions to Hungary. Refusal to accept arbitration would have meant great danger to our State."

Sufferings Over

"Now we have arrived at the end of our sufferings. From this bitter cup we hope there will be something sweeter in the future."

The leader of the Rumanian Peasant Party (M. Maniu) has telegraphed Hitler and Mussolini urging annulment of the Vienna decision. "Transylvania and Banat are Rumanian," he said. "The population will never accept the Vienna sentence."

Children's Evacuee Ship Torpedoed

Not A Whimper As The Youngsters Went To The Boats

Purser Killed

Nazis Deny All Responsibility For Outrage

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 2, 1.30 p.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.

A British evacuee ship carrying children and other passengers to Canada was torpedoed by a U-boat in the Atlantic. Not one child was lost, and a purser was the only casualty. Over 70 of the children were landed at a Scottish port.

The children, who were aged between five and 15 years, gave an amazing demonstration of courage and sang, there being no crying or whimpering. One eight-year-old child declared: "We don't want Hitler to think that he can beat us that easy."

German Ignorance

It is authoritatively stated in Berlin that Germany is unaware of the torpedoing of the evacuee ship but, if true, Germany is not responsible because, after declaring the total blockade against Britain, she could not differentiate in the treatment of ships.

The children went to bed at 7.30 p.m. last Tuesday, said an earlier message. Within 35 minutes of the alarm bell after the ship was struck by the torpedo, every child was at his or her station, wearing a lifejacket and overcoat. The boat drill they had received and their coolness enabled them to carry out their orders in the darkness.

It was found that the holds were filling so the children were ordered to the boats. Everyone got away safely except the purser, who was fatally injured when he missed his step when entering a boat. Most of the children, when landed, were clad only in pyjamas and overcoats.

Nearly a hundred and twenty children who left Britain recently as evacuees sent to a Dominion by the Children's Overseas Reception Board were back again last night, says a supplementary British Official Wireless message.

The transfer of the little evacuees from the torpedoed vessel to the rescue ships was carried out in perfect order. The children's kits were undamaged and this will be a source of additional comfort to the parents.

The fact that the children came unscathed out of their adventure is an eloquent commentary on the precautions taken by the board for the safety of the little ones under their care. No child is permitted to be berthed below the waterline of the ship, and for, at the most, every 15 children a trained escort is provided. The organisers ensure that there will not be more than three children to every adult in the ship.

Within an hour of getting on the ship the youngsters had their first boat-drill, and this was repeated twice before the boat reached the open sea. The children are now all comfortably settled in hotels and other quarters, excited and more than a little thrilled and none the worse for the unhappy interruption of their journey.

When the ship was torpedoed, the children were in the deck of the ship. The children's kits were undamaged and this will be a source of additional comfort to the parents.

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FREE FRANCE WINS MANY SUPPORTERS IN NEW CALEDONIA

Revolutionary Move In Pacific Colony

CHEERS FOR BRITAIN

By Telegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, Sept. 2.

News of a political upheaval in the French colony of New Caledonia with the prospects of something approaching a revolution was brought by passengers who arrived at Auckland in the American Clipper from Noumea. The trouble, they stated, was due to the strong sympathy of the great majority of the people with the free French leader, General de Gaulle, and the adherence of the Governor and the Military Commandant to the Vichy Government.

It was reported a month ago that the Governor (M. Georges Pellissier) in a speech to the Conseil General, or Local Parliament, had outlined plans for continued co-operation between the colony and the British territories in the Pacific, particularly Australia, and had expressed thanks to the Prime Ministers of Australia and New Zealand and the High Commissioner for the Western Pacific (Sir Harry Luke) for offers to assist him in his efforts to maintain New Caledonia's assistance to the Allied cause. This declaration was received with great enthusiasm.

However, according to today's information relations subsequently became worse and last Wednesday the Conseil-General compelled the Governor to resign. Thereupon, it was stated, the Vichy Government appointed the Military Commandant (Colonel Denis) to be Governor in his place.

Members of the council, 15 in number, were gravely dissatisfied at this, holding that Colonel Denis was a supporter of the Vichy Government and just as unacceptable as M. Pellissier.

Last Friday Sir Harry Luke arrived at Noumea in the Fiji Government's yacht in the course of a tour of the groups under his jurisdiction. It was stated he had called to discuss commercial matters with the Governor and that on Saturday members of the Conseil General resigned in a body and demanded a general election.

This was the signal for a fervent demonstration on the wharf, at which the British yacht was berthed. Nourishments of both races bearing French and British flags massed there in hundreds and when Sir Harry Luke appeared on the deck the crowd gave vociferous cheers for Britain. General de Gaulle and free France and sang the national anthems of both countries.

Berthed alongside the yacht was the French naval sloop Dumont D'Urville. Her commander (Captain Quevecourt) although reported to be a strong supporter of the Vichy regime, did not attempt to check the demonstration, which, he said, was not important.

When the Clipper left the dispute had not been settled and there was every expectation of further trouble.

American visitors were told that although high officials ashore and the captain and officers of the sloop supported the Vichy Government, the rank and file of the troops and at least 85 per cent. of the population were strongly in favour of General de Gaulle and the closest possible co-operation with the neighbouring British countries. Some of them even advocated something in the nature of an Australian protectorate over the colony.

According to earlier reports, New Caledonia's export trade, which was almost entirely in nickel and chrome ores and copra, was brought to a standstill when France capitulated to Germany. Efforts were made to find markets in or through Australia and thus the desire for closer relations had a definite economic basis.

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UNDISTURBED NIGHT

RAIDS AGAIN IN MORNING

Nazis Appear Over London

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received Sept. 3, 1.45 a.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.

After a welcome undisturbed night thousands of Londoners heard the first warning of the day as they were leaving stations, trams and buses. All calmly went to work or to shelters.

A feature of the night attacks elsewhere were repeated visits by single raiders.

Bombs fell on a south-east of England town early in the morning and caused two deaths and injured several, including the mayor and mayoress.

A communique issued at 4.45 p.m. yesterday by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security states: "Yesterday morning a strong force of enemy aircraft crossed the Kent coast and flew northwards towards the Thames. Our anti-aircraft defences went into action, and the enemy force was intercepted by our fighters and broken up. Bombs were dropped at several places on the river and in north-east Kent. In one town, several houses and shops were destroyed, and some damage was done to a laundry, a railway station, and riverside buildings. The number of casualties reported is not large."

Early in the afternoon, a second force of enemy aircraft came inland and approached the south-east outskirts of the London area. A series of engagements took place, and bombs were dropped before the enemy was driven back.

The London area heard the sirens at 11.3 a.m. at the very hour at which, on the first Sunday in September last, war was declared, and very shortly after which the first sirens of the war were sounded.

Escape to Coast

Early in the afternoon, a large force of enemy planes was seen flying towards London. British fighter squadrons intercepted the enemy, who, after a short scrap broke up and made for the coast, pursued by Hurricanes and Spitfires.

The fall of many bombs was heard distinctly from a London residential suburb.

At one stage during a third warning in London, German planes performed a circling movement. The sky was soon dotted with white shell bursts stretching for miles along the borders of London before the anti-aircraft fire and fighters drove off the raiders. The "all clear" after the third raid was given at 2.51 p.m.

Spirals of black smoke curling up from wrecked German planes along the coast told of the R.A.F. fighters' success after lunch, when formations consisting of 80 planes each came in a procession over the Channel. A huge four-engine giant led one formation, but the raiders balked at the wall of anti-aircraft fire put up by the British guns.

Sudden Attack

During a large scale attack on a town in the Thames Estuary, four planes broke away from their companions, dived under the anti-aircraft barrage, and released their bombs from a low altitude. Most of them dropped across the heart of the town, causing considerable damage and rendered many families homeless.

The adhesion of Gabon, with its 400,000 inhabitants, makes available to the Allies two more ports on the Atlantic coast—Libreville and Point Noir.

AMERICANS URGED TO PREPARE

Civilisation At Stake

ROOSEVELT APPEALS FOR NATIONAL UNITY

Canada Echoes The Call

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 3, 0.35 a.m.)

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.

In a speech in Tennessee President Roosevelt called for absolute national unity for total defence against the greatest attack which may be launched against the freedom of the individual. The menace of dictators threatened from without and within, and the country, he said, must be prepared.

"There is another enemy at home—the mean and petty spirit that mocks at ideals, sneers at sacrifice, and pretends that the American people can live by bread alone," he continued. "If the spirit of God is not in us, if we are not prepared to give all we have to preserve Christian civilisation, we shall go to destruction."

It was no change from the American way of life to advocate legislation for greater and speedier preparedness, he claimed. It was a positive protection of the American way. The nation must take courage and meet danger in the old frontier way.

Speaking at Ottawa, the Canadian Prime Minister (Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King) in a broadcast said that the American-Canadian Joint Defence Board represented an increase, not a decrease, in Canada's responsibilities. Canada and the United States had undertaken to share the burdens of maintaining joint security; neither had shifted the burden on to the other.

Reciprocity in defence involved reciprocal duties as well as reciprocal advantages, and Canada gladly accepted both.

New Zealand's Part In Air Warfare

PILOTS FOR CANADA

First Batch Will Go In The New Year

ANNUAL COMMITMENTS

By Telegraph—Press Association
DUNEDIN, Sept. 2.

When New Zealand reaches its maximum contribution under the Empire air scheme it will be sending a total of nearly 3000 pilots, gunners, and observers to Canada and direct to the United Kingdom each year.

This announcement was made in an interview to-day by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones), who said that the first observers and air gunners to go to Canada from here to complete their training would leave next month.

"About the beginning of next year we will begin to send pilots to Canada for advanced training," the Minister said, "but in the meantime we will continue to send pilots direct to England under the war training scheme which was in operation before the Empire scheme was announced."

"When the Empire scheme is in full operation, however, our annual commitment will be 880 pilots trained in New Zealand to the advanced stage and sent direct to England; 520 pilots sent to Canada for further training, and 546 air observers and 936 air gunners sent to Canada."

"Thus we will be sending abroad each year nearly 3000 men, exclusive of certain technical personnel, of whom a number will be sent next year."

Equipment Needed

The Minister added it was difficult to say exactly how soon it would be possible to reach those figures, since that was determined by a number of factors, one of which was equipment, which had to be obtained from abroad. That was the aim, however, and when it was reached New Zealand, in common with other Empire countries, would be making a great contribution to winning the war in the air, which was such a vital element of modern combat.

Dealing with the present rate of progress, Mr. Jones said that between now and the end of this year New Zealand would send to the United Kingdom 167 pilots, 117 observers and 40 gunners, and to Canada 126 observers and 288 air gunners. The total number of men sent to the United Kingdom and to Canada during this year, including those who had already gone forward, would be 1465.

"When we are sending so many men abroad it naturally means that we have to increase the establishment of the Royal New Zealand Air Force itself," the Minister said. "Thus, while 12 months ago the strength of the force was 100 officers and 608 airmen, including trainees, we now have 382 officers and 448 airmen, including trainees, which represents a very large increase for the year."

"When we have our total establishment it will amount to 480 officers, 4200 airmen and 1800 trainees, so that at any one time we should have at Air Force stations in New Zealand some 6450 officers and men."

AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND AIR ROUTE

Proposed Reopening

FLYING-BOATS ARE ESSENTIAL

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 2, 7.10 p.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.

The "Evening Standard" says the British air route between England and Australia will be re-established shortly if British Overseas Airways are able to obtain flying-boats to operate one link of the route between England, Lisbon, Lagos (Nigeria), Khartoum, Cairo, Karachi, and Sydney.

This development is made possible by the favourable attitude of the Government of Chad territory, which lies across the route between Lagos and Khartoum. The stretch between Lisbon and Lagos requires the use of flying-boats, which are not yet available.

Danish Steamer Sunk

BERLIN STATEMENT

Reported To Have Struck British Mine

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Recd. Sept. 2, 1.30 p.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.

The Berlin radio stated that the Danish passenger steamer Riese was torn to pieces when she struck a British mine off Svendborg. Ten passengers and members of the crew were killed.

AMERICANS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Sixty Thousand National Guardsmen Called Up

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 2, 0.35 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

President Roosevelt has called up 60,500 National Guardsmen for active service for one year beginning on September 16.

AID FOR BRITAIN DEBATED IN AMERICA

"CUNNING" OF EMPIRE STATESMEN ADMIRABLE

Two Views On Vital Question

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Recd. Sept. 2, 7.45 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

Senator Josh Lee, in a radio debate today to give all possible material aid to Britain, including warships and aeroplanes.

Senator Hiram Johnson said: "The transfer of destroyers would be tantamount to war. I do not blame the English statesmen for wanting us in the war; I admire their boldness and cunning. It would be a great thing for the Empire the day we enter the war, but it would be a day of sorrow for Americans."

New Zealander's Success

SYDNEY EISTEDDFOD

Coveted Trophy To Singer

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 3, 0.10 a.m.)

SYDNEY, Sept. 2.

Keith Priscott, of Hamilton, won the Melbourne Memorial trophy awarded to the champion male singer at the Sydney Eisteddfod.

This is one of the most coveted trophies of the Eisteddfod and it is the first time it has been won by a New Zealand singer.

SPIRITUAL ISSUES AT STAKE

Britain's War Aims

(British Official Wireless.)
(Recd. Sept. 2, 12.30 p.m.)

HASTINGS THEATRES

APOLOGY!

To those patrons who have booked seats for the Return Season of THE RAINS CAME, which was to have commenced to-day, we tender our sincere apologies. Owing to the popularity of SWANEE RIVER, we have had to carry it on for another day, and announce that THE RAINS CAME WILL SCREEN TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY.

DAILY At 2.15 & 8.0



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LAST DAY TO-DAY

THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF THEM ALL! IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

SWANEE RIVER

Starring Don Ameche — Andrea Leeds — Al Jolson AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

You've sung these songs all your life. Now hear the great human story behind them. "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Solace Polka," "The Old Folks at Home," "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring de Banjo" and "Oh! Susanna!" are featured in the picture with all their charm.

The romantic drama of Foster's story-like life is told in thrilling fashion. From his early struggles, the introduction of his songs by Christy's Minstrels, his meeting and romance with Jane McDowell ("Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"), and his success, to his disillusionment and disappointment, his gradual disintegration and death in a shabby Bowery rooming house, the life of Stephen Foster is made for the screen, with every element that moviegoers have demanded in their entertainment.

Don Ameche plays Foster just as he was—sweet and tender, headstrong, inspired and emotionally unstable. As Jane, Andrea Leeds is proper, inspired and for some of the world's greatest music. Al Jolson puts over the role of Christy, the black face minstrel man, with a humour and vigour unparalleled in his long career.

EXPLODED ONTO THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME THE SENSATION LOADED DRAMA BEHIND THE FORBIDDEN

TO-DAY At 2.0 TO-NIGHT At 7.45

THE SCREEN DARES TO REVEAL WHAT NO NEWSPAPER DARED TO PRINT—!

Laughs, excitement and tense dramatic episodes take their turn before the bar in a fast-moving story of two brothers, one a wise newspaper man and the other a brilliant district attorney!

EXPLODED ONTO THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME THE SENSATION LOADED DRAMA BEHIND THE FORBIDDEN

GRAND JURY SECRETS

John HOWARD : Gail PATRICK : William FRAWLEY (Recommended by the Censor for Adults.)

College life has never been gayer, varsity sports more exciting, nor comedy more sparkling. A bubbling story of great athletes and lovely girls who inspire them!

SECOND BIG FEATURE

BETTY GRABLE JACKIE COOGAN LARRY (Buster) CRABBE "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" (Approved for Universal Exhibition.)

"TALES FROM THE VIENNA WOODS" "ONE DAY WHEN WE WERE YOUNG" "THERE'LL COME A TIME" "AT THE MONASTERY"

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

Starring—MILIZA KORJUS LUISE RAINER FERNAND GRAVET

TO-DAY at 2.15 & 8 p.m. Also Wednesday, Thursday

HASTINGS REGENT

Plans at Sutcliffe's — Phone 2822

7.45 p.m. TO-NIGHT 7.45 p.m.

D. Circle MUNICIPAL PICTURES All Stalls

9d HERE AGAIN TO JOLT YOU FROM YOUR SEATS! 6d

9d "THE DEAD END KIDS" 6d

9d In a rousing drama, exciting as it is thrilling— 6d

9d LITTLE TOUGH GUY 6d

9d with HELEN FARRISH — JACKIE SEARL 6d

9d (Recommended by the Censor for Adults.) 6d

9d Here's a delicious riot of fun, music, romance, mirth 6d

9d and melody, with a host of Broadway stars— 6d

9d MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938 6d

9d with 6d

9d Alice Brady - Mischa Auer - Bert Lahr 6d

9d (Approved for Universal Exhibition.) 6d

Municipal "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" FINE DRAMA

With Comedy, "Merry-Go-Round of 1938"

A realistic human drama of the tragedy, laughter and heartache found on a big city's streets, Universal's thrilling document of a modern youth, "Little Tough Guy" is now showing at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, with the famous "Dead End Kids," Helen Parrish, Jackie Searl and Robert Wilcox featured.

The story is a simple and powerful narrative of what takes place in the lives of a mother, son and daughter when the father is sent to prison and the family moves to a sordid tenement district. The boy becomes involved with a tough lot of young hoodlums. Embittered by his father's conviction, he takes over leadership of the "mob" and is soon the most ruthless and daring of the lot.

The second attraction, "Merry Go Round of 1938" is a riotous musical comedy featuring such well known players as Mischa Auer, Alice Brady and Louise Fazenda, Billy House, Jimmie Savo and Bert Lahr. Full of delightful songs and dance numbers and featuring Dave Apollon's Orchestra, and with the many laughs you will get from such a team of comedians, it should prove delightful entertainment for all audiences.

State

IMMORTAL TUNES IN "SWANEE RIVER"

Melody-Filled Story In Technicolour

The beloved and famous melodies that are America's only real folk music, and the thrilling story of the man who wrote them, are retold in a magnificent Technicolour motion picture, "Swanee River," the story of Stephen C. Foster, which is to conclude to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings.

The melodies that seem to express the very heart of America—"The Old Folks at Home" ("Swanee River"), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring de Banjo" and "Oh! Susanna!" are featured in the picture with all their charm.

The romantic drama of Foster's story-like life is told in thrilling fashion. From his early struggles, the introduction of his songs by Christy's Minstrels, his meeting and romance with Jane McDowell ("Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"), and his success, to his disillusionment and disappointment, his gradual disintegration and death in a shabby Bowery rooming house, the life of Stephen Foster is made for the screen, with every element that moviegoers have demanded in their entertainment.

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Cosy

"MILLION-DOLLAR LEGS"

A Gay Comedy, With "Grand Jury Secrets"

Middleton College, in "Million Dollar Legs," now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, is ruled not by the prexy, or even the students, but by patrician, philanthropic Thurston Hall, who feels that since he is the school's main contributor, he has the right to run it. How the students rebel against Hall's benevolent despotism, is humorously and adroitly told in the hilarious campus comedy. One of the many laugh-provoking situations that fill the film occurs when the students, deprived of a college crew by sports-hating Hall, decide to raise money for equipment by the simple but hazardous expedient of betting on a long shot. Lady Luck rides with jockey Donald O'Connor. The student present their new crew with a shining new craft. Also shiny and bright are the talented youngsters who appear in the film. They include Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, and Joyce Mathews.

Conflict between two brothers, one a newspaperman, the other an assistant district attorney, as to just how secret a Grand Jury probe should be, and additional differences over a young lady in whom both are interested provide the dramatic motivation for the drama, "Grand Jury Secrets," the second feature. With John Howard cast as the newspaperman, Gail Patrick as the young lady in question, and Harvey Stephens as the assistant attorney, the story starts rolling as Howard attempts to get inside information on a Grand Jury probe which his brother is conducting. He is stymied for a while, but by the clever use of a compact short-wave radio, he steals the story and breaks it wide open.

Regent

"THE GREAT WALTZ" RETURNS

Magnificent Musical Romance

Magic melodies of Vienna amid a dramatic, romantic story of the gayest city in the world, bring Miliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet and Louise Rainer, Viennese opera star, to the screen in "The Great Waltz," drama of the life of Johann Strauss, now playing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, for a brief return season. Not only the physical Vienna of the period but its spirit are caught in the romantic story of the Waltz King's life and loves. Strauss' waltzes and operetta airs are presented in spectacular sequences in the Imperial Opera, the Dom-mayer Casino, grand ball sequences and the "Trills" of Emperor Franz Joseph. Thrills are provided by the Revolution in the days of Metternich. Romance abounds.

The story deals with the composer from the time he lost his position as a bank clerk and turned to music for his final honours in the Emperor's court. His marriage to the sweetheart of his youth and his subsequent infatuation for a brilliant opera star who sends him back to his faithful wife, form the plot against which dazzling spectacle, ballets and other glamorous incidents bedeck the best-loved music in the world. Gravet, French star, plays Strauss, appearing throughout the story as a young man until the final scenes where he appears during old age. The Strauss best known to the world, Louise Rainer is appealing and powerfully dramatic as Foidl, the wife. Mme. Korjus, credited with one of the greatest voices in the world, has a fine flair for comedy, is beautiful and makes Carla Donner, the singer, a glamorous figure.

Musically the picture is outstanding. Symphony orchestras of 90 pieces, augmented by rare Stradivarius and Amati violins, are recorded through nine separate sound channels in the largest recording task in screen history.

guard of honour stood at attention and saluted.

Three days later a member of the Gestapo, loitering near, casually read on a card attached to the wreath: Death to Hitler. Down with the scoundrel. France will live.

The words explained why thousands of French people had visited the Tomb in the preceding days.

Now a hunt is on for the French officers who laid the wreath.

NAPIER THEATRES

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The Greatest TRUE Adventure Known to Man!!!

with the greatest acting cast ever assembled

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Walter Brennan — Sir Cedric Hardwicke (Approved for Universal Exhibition)

IN ADDITION The screen's most baffling mystery "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK" (Recommended by the Censor for Adults)

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

VICTOR McLAGLEN :: BRIAN DONLEVY

"THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"

30th Century-Fox's riotous rollicking comedy—

"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

9d and 1/- ALL SEATS MAYFAIR At 2 and 7.45 p.m.

3 — MORE DAYS! — 3

Personalities in Terrance Rattigan's brilliantly pictured play "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

Who continue to delight Napier picturegoers.

ELLEN DREW as DIANA RAY MILLAND as ALLEN ROLAND CULVER as The COMMANDER DAVID TREE as CRIS JIM GERALD as The PROFESSOR JANINE D'ARCY as JAC

Features include—SPORTLIGHT — MUSICAL — POPEYE — INTEREST (Recommended by the Censor for Adults)

REGENT

DEAF AIDS AVAILABLE TWICE DAILY 2 and 8 p.m.

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FROM TOYS TO MUNITIONS

BRITISH FACTORIES TRANSFORMED

Change-Over From "Luxuries"

Machinery in England, which, until a few weeks ago was turning out toy cannons and aeroplanes, is now making parts for real ones. Even the machinery used in making dolls' eyes is being switched over for war work.

The order issued by the Government restricting the supply of long lists of luxury goods—from silk stockings to sewing machines, dard boards to toy soldiers—has already accelerated the industrial change-over, which will soon quadruple Britain's armament effort.

Women, on whom the order made a tremendous demand—asking as it did that they should cut down on the replacement of almost every article used in their daily life—can rest assured that their sacrifice is not in vain even before they begin to make it.

More War Work Manufacturing and distributing firms in all parts of the country are now diverting men, materials and machinery normally engaged on produce "luxury" articles to vital war production.

At one large mechanical toy factory somewhere in England, where nearly two thousand workers are employed, the skilled labour is already almost entirely engaged on war work. And every day more labour and more machinery are being turned over to arms making.

The managing director said to a London reporter: "A large part of our machinery is ideal for making the more delicate parts of both aeroplanes and tanks. It is machinery in miniature, but it produces high grade parts with exact precision and we are using it to the full for the war effort. Even without the new restriction imposed on toys, we should be compelled to keep down to two-thirds of our peace-time production because of the restrictions on raw materials and the difficulties of manufacture generally."

Workers Available Several Manchester toy-makers are already making articles of direct use in the arms industry.

An official of a Lancashire factory which normally makes office equipment, said: "We are already on Government work. I don't think the restriction order will make any difference to us. The slackening off the munition factories with thousands more girl workers. Already hundreds of girls a day are starting work in arms factories. Most of them are already used to manufacturing work and require little special training."

State

RETURN OF "STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

With "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

The most thrilling adventure known to man is playing a return season at the State Theatre, Napier, in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone."

With Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, starred as the heroic Stanley; Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene starred in the romantic roles, the film features one of the greatest acting casts ever assembled.

When James Gordon Bennett, fiery publisher of the New York Herald, barked "Find Livingstone!" at his ace reporter, Henry M. Stanley, there began a great adventure and deep experience for that young man that altered the course of empires.

Into the perilous wilderness of unknown Africa one white man ventured to seek another, an impossible Herculean labour marked by innumerable, nameless terrors—but nothing could stop him.

But there's more than thrilling adventure to be seen in "Stanley and Livingstone." The great reporter found Livingstone unwilling to be "rescued," and learned from the missionary-explorer a new, heroic meaning in life that sent him back to carry on the great work. "Stanley and Livingstone" is a picture not to be missed!

An unusual and absorbing idea in mystery film is presented in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," the second feature. From the outset of the film, when a murder is committed, the audience and the police know at once who committed the crime; the mystery is the identity of the killer and his motive. Confessing to the slaying, the murderer, who calls himself Joe Monday, refuses to speak another word even in his own defence. The result is a highly exciting story well played by Lloyd Nolan, in the title role, Jean Rogers, Richard Clarke, Onslow Stevens, and Eric Blore.

Regent

"FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

Amusing Romantic Comedy

A sophisticated comedy which allows one to forget the war and all personal worries is the Paramount British film "French Without Tears" now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. The situation is simply ripples with chuckles from end to end. Moving at high speed, the story has a fruity Continental tang. It is as effervescent as champagne.

Into the select residential academy of a professor of French comes Diana, a super-flirt, to break the hearts of the students. Smiles and flashing eyes, soft cooing words, inviting lips, are for all, and only the hard-boiled cynic resists. Till the last, Diana betrays herself when only the cynic remains deceived. Piquant situations, a clash of naughtiness and a dialogue as racy as the story make "French Without Tears" the kind of film which assures itself a long season.

Although the names of the players are not of the household variety, the whole cast is exceptionally strong—a cast of new favourites, whom the picture will establish. Roland Culver, as the British naval commander, come to swot for an interpreter's exam, only to fall a temporary victim to Diana, steals the show. In a frisky "drunk" scene he is alcoholically magnificent upholding the best traditions of a dignified and dependable Service.

He is amusing in pomposity and reserve, a rare quality in a player. A grand screen type and a fine comedian, his work dominates the picture, although David Tree, as his younger rival for the flirtatious lady, has considerable moments. Never was the censor's adult recommendation as for a comedy, better deserved, because only the adult mind can appreciate its subtleties, supporting films are numerous and good, including an hilarious "Popeye." It is one of the best Regent programmes for some time.

MAYFAIR

MUSICAL HIT, "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT"

Showing With "Battle of Broadway," Comedy

A brilliant cast headed by one of the most popular and talented personalities on stage and screen to-day—Jack Buchanan; the sensational screen debut of a fascinating Russian singer—Mara Losseff; six titling new musical numbers destined to set the whole town humming; two intriguing new dances; a gay story of love and laughter; abounding in sparkling repartee, uproarious situations, novel dramatic twists, with a magnificent climax high above the clouds—such are the rare and pleasing ingredients of "The Sky's the Limit," a joyous new Jack Buchanan production now screening at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

The second attraction on the programme is "Battle of Broadway," a riotous comedy packed with a bag of wisecracks, fun and full of uproarious situations. Victor McLaglen, Brian Donley and Louise Hovick head the cast, which includes Raymond Walburn, Lynn Bari, Jane Darwell and Robert Kel-lard.

WOMEN TAKE TO THE ROAD

CYCLING POPULAR Clubs And Patrols For National Service

The outbreak of war has brought a great bicycle boom to England. In the first weeks of last September, with the rationing of petrol and the laying-off of cars, dealers sold nearly 15 times as many machines as normally. This spring more cyclists took to the road and where they have in the past women represented only 22 per cent of bicycle buyers, they now account for 48 per cent.

Many women who are cycling for the first time in their lives have chosen this way of getting about as a means of national service. They have joined bicycling clubs, members of more than 1500 of which are enrolled in the parachute detector corps.

Under a scheme organised by the National Cyclists' Union, with the support of the War Office and the Ministry of Home Security, these cyclists will form patrols to operate from 30 centres all over Great Britain, each covering one or more counties. They will keep watch over both main roads and country lanes and report any suspicious movements to the nearest police station or military centre.

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FASHIONS CHOSEN BY RACE-GOERS

Meeting At Auckland NATURAL SPRAYS FAVOURED

Shoulder sprays of fresh spring flowers added a vivid note of colour to many of the suits and frocks seen at Alexandra Park on Saturday...

Black was once again the most popular colour and was made more effective by the use of gold jewellery and colourful accessories.

A number of jumper suits were seen, many of which had plain skirts with tops braided, embroidered or striped in a colourful design.

Hats were of all shapes and sizes with perhaps the Breton sailor predominating. Others were small and of the turban variety, flaunting smart checked taffeta bows to match neck scarves.

Shoes and gloves were usually of a contrasting shade to the frock, and many of the race-goers wore silver fox furs or cosy fur wraps to complete their ensembles.

HASTINGS GUILD CIVIC CIRCLE

Members Hear Interesting Talk By A Member

Members of the civic circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild met in the guild room yesterday afternoon. The circle leader, Mrs. Soppit was in the chair and with her was the secretary, Mrs. G. R. Harper.

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Soothe away the tormenting itch of bites and reduce the ugly swelling with soothing Rexona Ointment. If the bite has been scratched, Rexona's special medications will prevent infection and quickly heal the broken skin.

Keep your skin always healthy and free from blemishes by washing only with Rexona Soap, which contains the same healing medications as the Ointment.



MR A. P. HERBERT IN THE NAVY

The Ship Is His Own Water Gypsy

Mr A. P. Herbert, M.P., is in the Navy. His rank is that of petty officer; his ocean is the Thames; his ship his own Water Gypsy.

On the incorporation of the Port of London Authority River Emergency Service with the Navy Mr Herbert was ordered to a certain town to draw his kit and swear the oath, says the "Evening Standard."

For some hours Mr Herbert stood in a queue. Then some naval officers recognised him, invited him to their club, and celebrated his entry into the Navy in a suitable way.

THE PLAYTIME PAGE

To Appear On Saturday Morning In Future

Playmates will be pleased to hear that the Playtime Page will be published on Saturday morning in future. This was formerly the day chosen, and is, I am sure, the best day.

This will enable Playmates to have the week-end to read the Page, and they will then be able to answer the competitions and prepare the next week's letters before the busy school-days.

This will mean that all letters MUST reach me by Wednesday evening at the very latest.

officer, Mr Herbert was not eligible. In the last war Mr Herbert was a member of the naval force which Mr Churchill sent to Antwerp. While training at Crystal Palace he met his future wife. He was married in bell-bottom trousers.

Mr Herbert has methods of his own to ensure efficiency of the crew of his craft Water Gypsy. His crew, he insists, must be prepared to go overboard at a moment's notice. So a friend who was dining with him on the deck of the Water Gypsy the other night was only mildly surprised when Mr Herbert looked up from his spinach, fixed the steward with a stern eye and barked: "Lady Astor overboard!"

The steward put down the dish he was serving, leapt to the rails, and plunged into the water. Ten minutes later, reclad in dry clothes, he reappeared to serve coffee.

"Gas" rapped out Mr Herbert as the coffee cups were being cleared away. Upon which the entire crew assembled on the deck, lined up, and put on their gas masks, while Mr Herbert timed them.

"I am training them to act quickly," he exclaimed to his guest.

HOLLYWOOD SAYS TROUSERS FOR MANY OCCASIONS



JOAN PERRY, COLUMBIA STAR, THRIVES ON TROUSERS.—Here she shows you how they can be worn comfortably and smartly for every occasion during the day. On the left she is wearing an oriental pyjama suit for dinner, this being in bright shades and featuring warm-lined. In the centre she wears the divided skirt and wide blouse suitable for sports wear—cycling, tennis or skating. On the right the informal slacks suit for lounge wear makes her look more attractive than ever.

WOMAN'S FIGURE CHANGING TO SUIT NEW FASHIONS

Styles Of By-Gone Days Planned For Women's Benefit

Adoption of uniforms by women and the need for freedom in walking has resulted in a hasty return to natural figure lines.

To be tailored is to be smart, and the revival of wasp waists and bustles with which we were threatened only a few months ago has gone by the board.

With a sigh of relief women can abandon the idea of striving for curves which Nature never intended anyway, and once again laugh at the pictures of Grannie in her youth. Femininity is safe for the duration. A firm but supple "midriff" and little or no boning is the rule.

Not so long ago, girls rated physical beauty by comparison with the proportions of Venus de Milo. In a modern outfit, such a figure would appear so many "bumps and bulges." Its possessor would doubtless spend all her spare cash on Turkish baths and massage creams!

Some of the voluminous costumes of the past were designed to conceal bulges in an individual that were not beautiful—and other women slavishly followed suit.

High Waistline for Twisted Spine

We are told that the extremely high-waisted full skirt was designed to hide the twisted spine of a Spanish princess. The high ruff of the Elizabethan era was introduced to conceal a neck disfigurement of a royal maiden.

Fashion history has it that the crinoline was designed to conceal the approaching motherhood of a modest French queen.

Marie Antoinette when queen of France, fastened feathers in her hair. All the court ladies followed her lead. The price of aigrettes rose to as much as 10,000 francs.

Headresses became too tall for the carriages of the nobility. Duchesses rode to court with their heads apace with plumes, craned out of their coach windows.

Then the queen's head came off, and feathers were out of fashion.

Six Hundred Dresses to be a la Mode

Under the rule of Napoleon, it is said that a Parisienne of the ruling group was obliged to purchase 600 elaborate dresses a year to keep a la mode.

After the fall of the first Emperor, with the return of the Bourbons to power, there was a reaction to simpler styles. Daring costumes were taboo. By 1816, the ladies of the court were wearing gowns of the general shape of a flannel nightgown!

In the 1830's, a woman with pretensions to smartness had to look like a tent. Anything resembling a

Ladies' Bowling Club

AT PORT AHURIRI

Successful Activities Of Past Year

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The attendance was good at the annual meeting of the Port Ahuriri Ladies' Bowling Club which was held in the club's pavilion yesterday.

When presenting the annual report, the president (Mrs. R. V. McCarthy), congratulated the members on a very successful year. She mentioned that in three pairs tournaments in which Hastings, Palmerston North, Wanganui and Feilding players also competed, a Port member won the leads' prize on each occasion, a Port skip was once successful and twice runner-up.

Satisfaction was expressed that after donating the sum of £85 to the men's committee, a balance of over £8 remained in hand.

New members were proposed and the officers for the ensuing season were elected as follows:—President, Mrs. R. V. McCarthy; vice-president, Mrs. J. MacKay; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. D. Logan; committee, Mesdames Pool, Hansen, Crawford and Sinclair.

It was announced that opening day for the 1940-41 season would be Thursday, October 17.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoadley are leaving Hastings for Wellington today and will be away for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggitt, Rotorua, are staying in Hastings with Mrs. I. Aggitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dewson.

Mrs. Hylton Smith, Eastella, Hastings, who has been staying in Gisborne with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Bray, has returned home.

Miss M. M. Crawford, of Pakowhai, has returned to relieving duty at the Ormondville School.

Mrs. Alex. Baines and Mrs. Kinross, Te Uri, have returned from a visit to Wellington, where they were the guests of Mr and Mrs J. Kinross.

Mr and Mrs A. F. Dampney, of Westshore, have left Te Uri after staying with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs H. Dampney.

Mr and Mrs G. Hill have returned to Ormondville after a holiday visit to Wellington.

Miss Bella Olsen, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. McArthur, in Dunedin, for some time, has now returned to Whetukura.

Mrs. S. W. Ellingham and her young family, who have been staying for several months at the Hutt, Wellington, have returned to their home at Whetukura.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Smith, Feilding, with their son, Brian, were visitors to Ormondville last week, and were the guests of Mrs. F. Hosking. Mr Smith was the headmaster some years ago of the Ormondville School.

Mrs. E. V. Wilson, Hastings, Hastings, has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hawkins, New Plymouth.

Mrs. W. Mooney, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. A. Halligan, Hastings, has returned to Wanganui.

Choose your Spring Coat now from our new fitting Coats, coats with a Military Air, and smart Box Coats. Lovely shades and made in soft cosy woolsens from 69/6 to 75/6. Floral Silk Frocks in snappy American styles, S.S.W. to W.X. at 37/6. Gay, colourful Dirtdis in new bright all-over patterns, 33/6 to 49/6.—Victor Gowns, Hastings Exclusive Salon; telephone 3076.

MOVABLE SCREENS IN MODERN HOMES

These May Fill A Variety Of Uses

Movable screens, plain or fancy, are being used in big or small rooms for a variety of purposes.

In low-priced homes, where the living room may at meal-time be used as a dining room, a screen is used to separate the dining table and other dining pieces from the rest of the living room. If the dining area is in a dinette or alcove, the screen is even more successful as a wall to close off this view from the living room, when the dining area is not being used.

In many of the older homes where a dining room opens off the living room, screens are displacing the old portieres. This is effective in the small five-room house. Both living room and dining room in this type are usually medium-sized or small. Thus when the dining room is in use, the screen can be folded away to aid in giving increased space for diners.

Another use for a screen is to carry out a colour scheme or period. Screens may be plain, in fabric or wood, or they may be exquisitely painted or "hand-crafted." This artistic use is a direct descendant of the function of a bamboo screen of a thousand years ago to give privacy to a Chinese Emperor at dinner.

Two strictly utilitarian uses are: to reflect light in an otherwise dingy part of a room; and to hide some unblending feature of a room. Some very interesting four-fold screens from the Philippines have become popular for country places, and for informal rooms of city homes. They are very light, yet substantial for the frames are bamboo, and filled with plaited bamboo strips half an inch or more in width.

BRITISH LEGION HAVE OLD-TIME DANCE

Jolly Evening Spent In Hastings

The British Legion old-time dance was held in the Buffalo Hall on Saturday night and a very good attendance of dancers had a very jolly evening.

McKay's Orchestra supplied the music and Miss J. Newman played the extras.

Legionaire J. P. Foddy was a capable M.C.

Competition results were as follows: Monte Carlo No. 1, Miss J. Milne and Mr. J. Herbison; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss E. Hunt and Mr. G. McInnes; ladies' lucky number, three-step, Miss F. McMillan and Mr. O. Bainbridge; final competition, Mr. E. McDonald 1, Miss C. Downing 2, Miss N. Stewart 3.

Miss E. Hunt and Mr. Walker gave an exhibition dance, "The Tingle Tangle," for which they were applauded.

The ladies' committee provided the supper and the dance closed at midnight with "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

STAINS AND GREASE

These may be removed from badly soiled clothes in the following way: Into a copper of water, put a good handful of soda and three peeled, average-sized onions; boil the stained garments for an hour. Should any stains remain, wash in the usual way and they will come out easily.

X NEW SPRING GOODS X

SPRING COATS WITH A SWING! Swing is young, whether you choose it in a beltless Coat with shoulder yoke, or in a front fullness, fitted style. Our collection is now showing in a big selection of soft woolen weaves and lovely new pastel shades. You can have the newest and smartest in Spring Coats. A coat that is warm enough for a sudden change in weather, yet light to carry you through spring into summer. From 72/6 to £5/19/6.

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Lot 3 Ladies' Crepon Frocks in plain Navy and Corn-Gold. Worth 39/6. Special 25/6.

Lot 4 Sports Spun Weave Frocks and Suits in assorted plain shades. Worth 49/6. Special 19/6.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS

At Ashley Clinton And Tuai

The August meeting of the Ashley Clinton Women's Institute was held in the hall, the vice-president, Mrs. B. Collin, presiding over a fair attendance of members.

It was decided to help the adjoining institutes by contributing eggs which would be sent to Great Britain.

Also that the members should help with the soldiers' Christmas parcels. Members decided to send fruit and flowers to three sick members in hospital—Mrs. V. Pedersen, the president, Mrs. T. Harvey, the secretary, and Mrs. Walker.

After the competitions had been judged a delicious afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Wilson and Mrs. F. Severinsen.

The roll call, "Imitate the call of an animal," was answered very well. The results of the competitions were as follows: Best bloom, Mrs. E. Jensen (anemone) 1. Sausage rolls: Mrs. C. Thomsen 2.

TUAI

The members of the Tuai Women's Institute met in the Tuai Hall and the president, Mrs. Godman was in the chair. The motto for the day was "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well."

For the roll call each member asked a question which she wanted answered and members benefited from the advice given to each other.

The competition results were as follows: Man's buttonhole, Mrs. Bumstead 1, Miss P. Godman 2; Picnietts, Mrs. McDougall 1, Mrs. Rosenberg 2. A memory test competition was won by Mrs. McElymont.

The resignation of Mrs. Burgess, who has been joint secretary of the institute, was accepted with regret. She was presented with an Institute spoon as a parting gift. Later in the evening Mrs. Burgess was presented with a case of silver teaspoons from her friends and all present joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Before the meeting concluded a welcome was extended to a new member, Mrs. Fremantle, formerly of the Onga Onga Institute.

SALON JOSEPHINE HASTINGS ST. NAPIER (Mrs. Sutherland, proprietress) SISAL HATS: Navy and Black from 19/6. SPRING FELTS in Greys and all other shades. SPRAYS & HANDBAGS to Match!

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A YEAR OF WAR IN PICTURES



A YEAR AGO.—The dense crowd in Downing Street which waited for the outcome of the German attack on Poland.



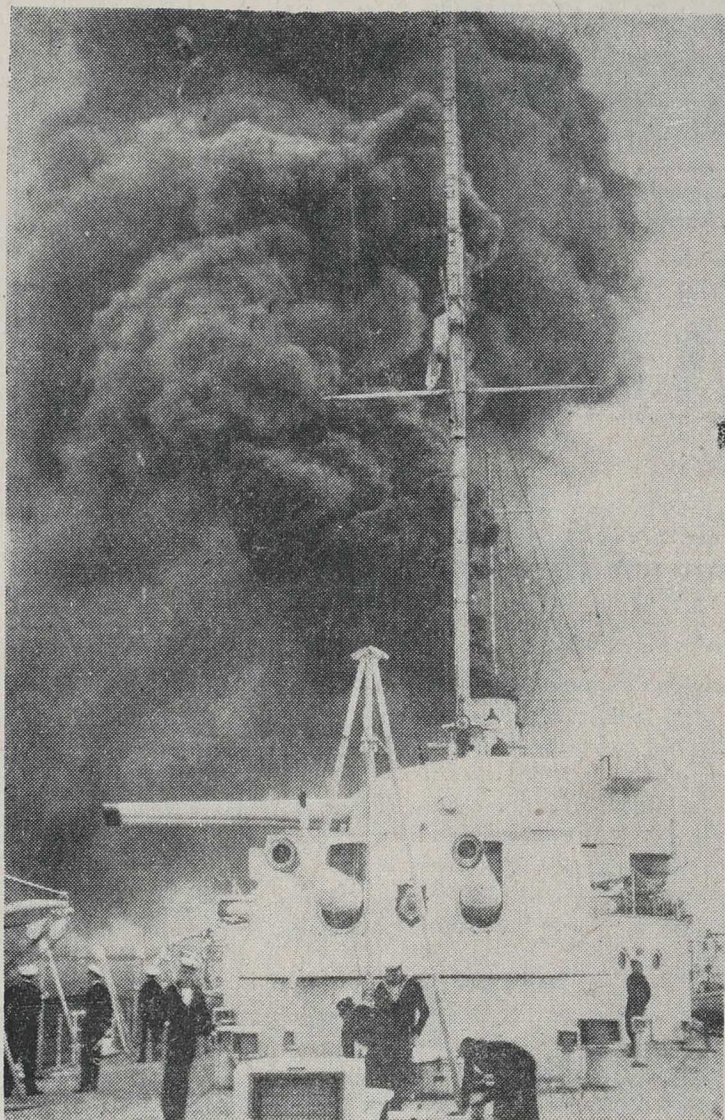
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE IN IT.—A typical scene, early on in the days of the war, showing the bewildered obedience of some of the small tots to the strange orders received.



CRITICAL HOURS.—The crowd outside the British House of Commons when the Prime Minister was making his speech about the Nazi-Soviet pact almost a year ago.



WOMEN PLAY THEIR PART.—War or no war, the sacred morning tea rite must be observed. These women of the British Auxiliary Ambulance Service look as though they have earned it.



THE NAVY IS IN IT.—A vivid picture of a typical smoke screen put out by a modern British battleship.



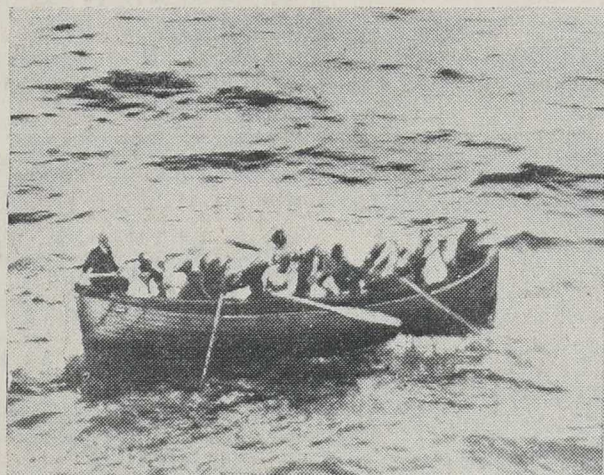
GERMANY'S PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1.



THEY ALSO SERVE.—An army marches on its stomach, and these girls are determined to see to it that no one will fall by the way.



LONDON CARRIES ON.—Buses carry their passengers and foot-passengers carry their gas masks. But business is as usual.



THE WORK OF U-BOATS.—The world is tired of this terrorism, and at least one part of it is determined to stamp it out.



MR NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

"HOUSEWIVES! Please Note!"

MORE BOURNVILLE

COCOA

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Gives More Nourishment at Less Cost!

COCOA is real food. Its addition in cookery adds to the nourishment, and it means that you can serve less of some of the more expensive energy foods that are rising in price. Make delicious chocolate steamed puddings, creamy chocolate sauce over a plain white steamed pudding, chocolate custards, junkets, cakes and delectable cold sweets. The family will welcome them, and you can save on more expensive items. Use more cocoa as a beverage and in your cooking! For health! For enjoyment!

MAKE THIS

Delicious CHOCOLATE PUDDING

2 yolks of egg, 4-ozs. flour, 4-ozs. sugar, 4-ozs. butter, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, pinch of salt, 1-oz. Bournville Cocoa, Milk to mix.

Butter a mould or pudding basin. Sieve the flour and baking powder, with the pinch of salt and cocoa, on to a piece of kitchen paper. Cream the butter, then mix in the sugar. When well blended, beat in the yolks of egg; lastly stir in the flour, etc., lightly, then add the milk. Mix well, put into the buttered mould, cover with greased paper, and steam for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with a rich white sauce or custard. Vanilla flavoured.

NO RISE in the Price of

Cadbury's

BOURNVILLE COCOA

Ample stocks available

—a Cup of Cocoa is a Cup of Food

9d.	per	1/2-lb. Tin.
1/5	per	3-lb. Tin.
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See! Oh!

QUICK-DRYING, NON-SLIP

Liquid POLISH

NO rubbing or polishing—you apply this sensational new C.O. Self-Shine Floor Polish with an ordinary, soft paint-brush. It dries hard in 30 minutes with a brilliant, non-slip polish. Ideal for linos, rubber and composition floors. Does not crack or chip. Try it!

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ROBERT HOLT & SONS LTD.

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TIMBER, GLASS AND HARDWARE MERCHANTS. SAWMILLERS AND JOINERY MANUFACTURERS.

The largest and most comprehensive stock in Hawke's Bay of—

TIMBER OF ALL KINDS.	HARDWARE, PAINTS.
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TANKS AND TROUGHS.	GALVANISED PIPING AND FITTINGS.
GATES AND HINGES.	CEMENT AND REINFORCING STEEL.
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And everything necessary for the maintenance and improvement of your property.

For Quality, combined with Low Prices, consult us.

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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE IN HAWKE'S BAY

GOOD MORNING!

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FANCY BEING ABLE TO ORDER OUR FUEL BEFORE BREAKFAST . . . MARVELLOUS!

AND EVERY PROCURABLE FUEL AVAILABLE for Open Fires, Ranges, Coppers, Chip Heaters.

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Shipping At The Port Of Napier

Table with columns: SUN, Rises, Sets, and Phases of the Moon. Includes dates for Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Table with columns: TIDES, H.W., L.W., and times for various days in September.

COASTWISE TRADE. Awahou, 410 tons, Johnson (Richardson and Co.), arrived here from Gisborne and Auckland yesterday.

GENERAL. Mariposa, 23,937 tons (Matson Line), arrived in Auckland from Sydney on August 27 and sailed for San Francisco at 5 o'clock that night.

SHIPPING

HUDDART, PARKER LINE. T.S.M.V. WANGANELLA (10,000-ton Motor Liner).

Wellington to Sydney and Melbourne: Aug. Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec. (1940).

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For further particulars apply—HUDDART, PARKER, LTD. (Incorporated in Victoria, Aust.)

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CANADA—UNITED STATES—UNITED KINGDOM. Through Bookings by CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN LINE.

Sailings from Auckland to Suva (Fiji), Honolulu, Victoria (B.C.), Vancouver, by "AORANGI" and "AWATEA."

For particulars apply: UNION S.S. CO. OF N.Z., LTD. TENNYSON STREET, NAPIER. MARKET STREET, HASTINGS.

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.

SAILINGS, CIRCUMSTANCES PERMITTING, FOR DATES OF OVERSEAS STEAMERS, FARES, ETC., APPLY TO COMPANY'S OFFICES.

FOR SYDNEY: (With Through Bookings to Melbourne and other Australian ports).

FROM AUCKLAND: Aorangi, Awatea.

FROM WELLINGTON: Maunganui.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING SAILINGS apply company's offices.

FOR SUVA (Fiji), APIA (Samoa), NUKUALOFA (Tonga), from Auckland.

Matua: September.

FOR LYTTLETON, from Wellington: Manati: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7.45 p.m. Maori: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7.45 p.m.

FOR PICTON, from Wellington: Tamahine: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2.45 p.m. FOR NAPIER from Southern ports (cargo only):

Wainui loads Bluff Sept. 2, Dunedin Sept. 3, Oamaru and Timaru Sept. 4, Lyttelton Sept. 5, Wellington Sept. 6.

Offices: WEST QUAY, PORT AHURILI. Passenger Booking Offices: TENNYSON STREET - NAPIER. MARKET STREET - HASTINGS.

RICHARDSON & CO. LTD. Offices: Bridge Street :: PORT AHURILI. Telephone: Office 3014 (3 lines).

Traffic Manager (residence) No. 4788. LOADING ARRANGEMENTS (Circumstances Permitting).

FROM WELLINGTON FOR NAPIER AND GISBORNE: PAKURA loads Saturday, Sept. 7.

FROM AUCKLAND FOR NAPIER: KOPARA loads Wednesday, Sept. 4.

FROM NAPIER FOR GISBORNE, AND WELLINGTON: PAKURA loads Tuesday, Sept. 3.

FROM LYTTLETON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPI: PAKURA loads Thursday, Sept. 12.

FROM NAPIER FOR AUCKLAND: KOPARA loads Saturday, Sept. 7.

VULCAN FOUNDRY. ERIC WILLIAMS :: Manager. Phone 2826.

Makers of the Vulcan Log-hauler, Concrete Mixers, Strong-room Doors, Motor Pistons. We are noted for Aluminium Castings, Iron and Brass Castings, Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Bridge Ironwork. All foundry supplies are stocked by us. You will find us in:

HASTINGS STREET, NAPIER. Proprietors: WILKUMS & SONS, LTD.

ADVERTISERS: Reach the whole family, every family, through the columns of the Daily Mail.

MAIL NOTICES

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. Australian States and countries via Australia, including air mail correspondence for air services in and beyond Australia. Mails close 6 p.m., parcels 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. Trans-Pacific Air Mail—Postage rates—Letters: Hawaii, 2/6 each 3 oz., United States of America and Canada (including air in America), 4/- each 3 oz., Great Britain, 9/3 each 1 oz. Mails close 3.30 p.m.

INLAND MAILS. Napier, Monday to Friday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m.; Saturday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m.

Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato Districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only) 4 p.m. Saturdays only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only).

Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and Tararangi Districts, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m.

Wellington, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (letters only) 6 p.m., Saturday only 1.15 p.m.

Waipawa, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. Waipukurua and south of Waipukurua, Monday to Friday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Saturday, 8.5 a.m.

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

Oppara, Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 6.30 a.m.

AIR MAIL INLAND. Elenheim, Nelson, Westport, Grey-mouth and Hokitika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m.

Auckland and New Plymouth, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 p.m.

Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill, Tuesday to Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday 4 p.m.

A. W. SWAP, Acting-Postmaster.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS. Collars attached. 12/6. Sizes 1 to 8. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED. POSTAGE PAID.

KIDSON'S. Corner Emerson & Dalton Sts., Napier.

STANDARD CARS. STUDEBAKER CARS. SPLENDID USED CARS. SKILLED SERVICE WORK.

SNAPPY BOWSER ATTENTION. YOU GET THEM ALL AT THOMPSON MOTORS LIMITED. KARAMU RD., HASTINGS. 'phone 3623.

Waipawa Representative: E. W. BOND, Bond's Europa Petrol Service, 'Phone 33, Waipawa.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! BRIASCOS' LTD. DRY-CLEANERS - DYERS - CARPET SPECIALISTS (Establish. 50 Years). NAPIER Phone 3966. HASTINGS Phone 4270.

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NAPIER BATTERY & ELECTRICAL CO. LTD. EMERSON STREET - NAPIER. Phone 4190.

DON'T LET THAT OLD PIECE OF FURNITURE, BICYCLE OR CLOTHING LIE AROUND UNTIL IT'S USELESS. WHEN A 1/2 CASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT IN THE DAILY MAIL WILL QUICKLY SELL IT.

THANKS TO THE NAVY. WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO LAND LARGE PURCHASES FROM ENGLAND. We have just opened up a large shipment of DEPENDABLE FLOOR COVERINGS. In a variety of shades and designs. 6 feet wide at 5/6 per yard. THESE ARE TOO GOOD TO MISS. THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG. INLAID LINOLEUMS. Please inspect these. 6 feet wide 14/6 15/6 per yard. At 24/6 35/-. AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS. Some really special designs. BLINDS.—We have always led the trade in Quality, Price, and Workmanship. Fortunately we still hold large stocks. Burt's Furnishers LIMITED. HASTINGS ST., NAPIER. P.O. BOX 45. 'PHONE 2069.

Hawke's Bay Daily Mail. Your Own Morning Paper. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1940. CHAPTER TWO. There is an obvious parallel between the average mystery novel and the progress of the war until to-day. The inscrutable higher Powers who are writing the story as it affects our human destiny have kept true to style in piling up the difficulties in the first chapter. The second chapter opens to-morrow, and the signs are that the story of the world and particularly of the fight for freedom will gradually, from now on, hint at the possibilities of disentangling the difficulties in such a way that we shall not need to turn over to the end of the book to find the solution. In point of fact, the careful student of world events knows that the end of the first year of the war finds the Allies in a better position than ever. (No. There is no mistake about the use of the word "Allies." The Allies are now the British Empire in association with Justice, Truth, and Liberty—an alliance that is stronger than any materialistic conjunction of forces.) The triple armour of "having their quarrel just" now protects the British people all over the earth from the worst that the brutal onslaughts of the most bestial enemies can do. Those who cannot see the wood for the trees may have been persuaded, or may have persuaded themselves, that since September 3 last year things have gone badly with the British people in their great struggle. The fingers of two hands are needed to tick off the successive set-backs, beginning with Poland and ending with Rumania, in the first twelve months of the conflict. But the truth is that if we now take honest stock at the end of the year we shall find that the balance is on the right side after all and that it is likely to be increased. Nazi Germany, as the hot favourite in the race for the World Stakes, won event after event. She had the careful training and was presumed to be able to carry any weight to victory. But even the greatest contestants weaken in time, and Germany has been beaten at her own game of "blitzkrieg." The series of spurts has exhausted her. She is a "sprinter," while the Old Country is and always will be a long-distance runner. There is no dictatorial "dope" about the solid performances of the dogged British fighters. They have the heart and the stamina to endure. It is not too much to say that as we turn over to Chapter Two of the story, Germany will be found to have been forced to admit the futility of her designs for an invasion of Great Britain. Even before the winter comes she will find it hard to go on making excuses to her own people for the sorry mess she has made of her boasted time-table. The Old Country was to have been invaded and conquered by now. Something has gone wrong. The vaunted "blitzkrieg," so far as the British countryside is concerned, has had nothing but what is now termed "nuisance value." In relation to actual military results, the German mountain "hath laboured and brought forth a mouse." It is even worse than that. The net result of the happenings of the past year has been to condense the British resistance to a burning essence of righteous wrath. Britons were never more ready to fight than now, never more prepared to carry the war forward into the enemy's territory. It may be that as we turn the page to-morrow, the evidences will multiply that the tide of events is surely turning in the direction of the final liberation of the peoples of the earth from the domination of brute force. Even without the authoritative figures published to-day in regard to comparative losses on each side, the British people would not think of yielding to Nazism. It is the unthinkable of such a possibility that is our guarantee of victory. The British do not know how to give way to tyranny, and never will.

Personal

Mr. E. L. Cullen, M.P., leaves Hastings to-day for Wairoa, and expects to return on Thursday.

Mr. D. S. McLeod, of Hastings, left yesterday morning for Wellington to attend a meeting of the Fruit Control Board.

Mr. E. C. W. Hassall, of Napier, has been selected as one of the 25 New Zealand candidates for overseas service with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (Imperial).

Mr. R. G. J. Wilson, chief clerk of the Lands Department, Head Office, Wellington, has received notice of his transfer on promotion to the position of chief clerk of the District Engineer's Office of the Railways, Dunedin.

Mr. P. C. Sapsford, secretary of the Queensland Bowling Association died in Brisbane on August 21. He was 71 years of age and had occupied the position for a record term of 33 years. He was well known to many New Zealand bowlers.

The Rev. Brian Kilroy, minister of St. Andrew's Church, Wellington, and Mrs. Kilroy, have left on an extended visit to Australia.

Mr. T. A. Duncan, Hunterville, has been re-elected one of the two producers' representatives on the New Zealand Meat Producers Board. Mr. Duncan was chairman of the old board. The other producers' representative is Mr. James Begg, Dunedin.

Mr. S. G. McDougall, North Otago was elected president of the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association at the annual general meeting in Wellington on Friday night. He succeeds Mr. A. G. Henderson, Wellington, who has retired from the office.

Mr. H. Lay, who has been off duty at the railway station for several weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism, is now convalescent.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr. R. Hayes, Mr. J. Butterfield, Mr. A. G. McEllay, Mr. E. J. McNulty (Auckland), Mr. G. Corbridge (Wellington), Mr. A. Stewart, Mr. W. Maule (Palmerston North), Mr. J. Masson (Hamilton), Mr. T. Brown (New Plymouth), Mr. L. McKenzie (Hawera), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Miss A. McKenzie, Miss J. Mason (Havelock), Dr. and Mrs. P. R. McMahon, Mr. M. D. Smales (Palmerston North), Mrs. M. Munro, Mr. G. Munro (Porangiri), Mr. J. Somers (Helsenville), Mr. and Mrs. S. Long (Wellington), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leicester, Mr. L. S. McKenzie, Mr. T. P. Price, Mr. H. Young, Mr. J. C. P. Rogers, Mr. J. Holdsworth, Mr. G. P. Kelly, Mr. A. W. Swan, Mr. W. Thirkell, Mademoiselle Bordenaux (Wellington), Mrs. E. T. Moller (Dunedin), Mrs. H. W. White (Takapau), Mrs. Harper, Mr. Peter Graham (Wanganui), Mr. W. H. Armstrong (Hamilton), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. E. J. Werry, Mr. H. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Mr. G. A. Smith, Mr. D. H. Nelson (Wellington), Mr. A. Beale (Tuai), Mr. K. P. Dyke (Nelson), Mr. L. A. Gordon (Hamilton), Mr. K. Parker (Wanganui), Mr. C. T. McGuinness (Auckland), Miss F. Heaton, Mr. G. A. Young (Palmerston North) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr. W. P. MacArthur (Auckland), Mrs. T. C. A. Hislop, Miss Susan Hislop, Bruce Morrison, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. G. Levinson, Mr. M. Lubransky, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cox (Wellington), Mr. Vergette (Christchurch), Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Matheison (Dunedin), Mrs. Hodgkins (Geraldine), Miss Alison Dunne (London), Miss K. Dixon (Masterton), Mrs. R. F. Jollands, Miss Elizabeth Jollands, Miss Anne Jollands, Miss M. Lee (Lower Hutt) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA

Constable Ross (Kopuwhara), Mr. E. J. P. (Napier), Messrs. A. and T. Flavell (Napier), Mr. Caldwell (Ruatoria), Mr. McLeod, Mr. Granger, Mr. Kirk (Gisborne), Mr. Maui (Tuai), Mr. Beahm (Opotama) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

Mr. D. Southcott (Hastings), Mr. J. M. Wright (Piripaua), Mr. W. Griffith, Mr. E. C. Beale (Tuai), Mr. G. R. Henderson (Tuai), are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Miss Lane, Mr. Crawford (Napier), Mr. and Mrs. Chambers (Auckland), Mr. Chrisp (Gisborne), Mr. Wilson (Tuai), Mr. Atkins, Miss McLeod (Hamilton), Mr. Parker (Palmerston North), Mr. Lane (Hastings), are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

Not Understood

The age of courtesy has not yet passed, but, if it appears, it is not always recognised. In one of the lifts in the Dundin Chief Post Office building recently the passengers included a woman who kept rummaging about in her purse until finally a coin slipped out of it and fell on to the lift floor. A chite young man bent to retrieve the coin. He had almost reached it when the woman deliberately moved her foot over it and, after directing a singularly suspicious look at her flabbergasted would-be benefactor, she bent and picked up the coin herself. Suppressed chuckles did not help matters, and it was a very unhappy young man who beat a hasty retreat at the first step.

Landlord to motorist who had been carried into his inn after an accident. "Yes, if you have had a very bad smash, but I managed to bring you to."

Motorist: "I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me to more?"

The regularity of overseas letter mails is not what it was before the war and for this reason the family of an airman now in England recently decided to send a cablegram of inquiry to their son. This is the reply they received: "Promoted. Bombed. In love. How am I doing?"

"Now," said the school teacher, "Give me a definition of space."

Willie stood up, flustered and red. "Space," he began, "is where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have got it in my head all right."

A midnight scene... rain, sleet. A drunk in a doorway, a cop. Drunk: I live here. Cop: Why don't you go in? Drunk: I lost my key. Cop: Then ring the bell. Drunk: I rang it an hour or two ago.

Cop: Ring it again. Drunk: Oh blow them; let 'em wait!

Mrs. Murphy: "What! You're going to sell up and marry that hard-up lodger of yours? What on earth will you live on?"

Mrs. O'Flynn: "Begorrah, we'll be all right. The poor fellow owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years."

Two men had just made their exit from a theatre, and evidently it had been a very poor picture by the expression on their faces. One turned to the other and said: "You know it certainly is wonderful how pictures have advanced these last few years."

"Ho so?"

"Well, first there were silent pictures, then there were talkies and now this one smells!"

Parker's untiring search for the best in material dress and workmanship, has had most gratifying results. They have just landed a range of beautiful Scottish tweed, and worsteds—each length exclusive.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Military Reserve Parade

A half-day parade will be held at the Napier Embankment Aerodrome on Saturday by members of the National Military Reserve. On Sunday the reserve will attend a church parade at St. Augustine's Church.

Readers' Plane Fund

With the addition of £532 4/5 over the week-end, the "New Zealand Herald" readers' aeroplane fund has now reached a total of £26,592 12/3. Country residents as well as town-people were among the subscribers, and donations have been received from sporting and community organisations.

Fighter Plane Funds

Suppliers to the New Zealand Co-operative Dairy Co. have already achieved their objective to raise sufficient funds to provide a fighter plane for the British Government, and over £6000 is now in hand. The Mayor's fund for fighter planes is now standing at £1571.

Lease of Section

A section at Port Ahuriri owned by the Napier Harbour Board was leased by auction at Napier yesterday to Messrs. McGlashan's Ltd. The section, comprising 3 roads 28.9 perches, was leased by the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association Limited at the upset rental of £104 10/ per annum.

To Mata Park Works

Just over 54 acres have been planted in trees of a type that will stand for a hundred or more years, and a conservative estimate of their value at the present time is certainly not less than £2500," stated Mr. F. E. Smith, chairman of the Mata Park Trust Board, when presenting the annual report at the annual meeting of the board.

Rumourmongers Warned

Owing to the number of rumours current in Northland, the officer at Whangarei, Major H. P. Conyers-Brown, said the police had been informed that they could take action. He said people who repeated rumours were liable to punishment. The spreading of rumours caused inconvenience to both the military and police officers. He instanced one of the latest rumours current in Whangarei, that 50,000 rounds of ammunition had been stolen from the Whangarei Army Office. This was absolutely false.

Involuntary Swim

It will probably be too sweeping a statement to say that no one at all has yet gone bathing in sea of river this season, but certainly there have been few cases of such hardihood reported. One instance of swimming in the sea has received a certain amount of publicity over the last few days, however; it was the effort of a Napier youth who put out to sea in a canoe. An unexpected wave capsized his frail craft, although it was not the original purpose of his trip out, he was seen floundering about for some time before he could right the canoe.

Potato-Growers to Meet

At the request of the Dominion executive of the New Zealand Farmers' Union steps are to be taken to set up a potato-growers' section of the Hawke's Bay executive of the union. Arrangements will probably be made for the potato growers of the province to meet and elect their representatives to the section of the union. H. A. Hay, of Wanganui, has returned. Other detectives at Waiouru include Detective J. Murray (Wanganui), Detective Sergeant D. McKenzie (Auckland), and Detective N. J. McPhee and T. Alty (Wellington).

Waiouru Fire

Inquiries into the fire which destroyed a mess accommodation building and a cookhouse at Waiouru Military Camp early last Wednesday morning are being continued by the police. Detective Sergeant J. K. Robertson (Wanganui) has gone to Waiouru to take charge of the inquiry. Detective H. A. Hay, of Wanganui, has returned. Other detectives at Waiouru include Detective J. Murray (Wanganui), Detective Sergeant D. McKenzie (Auckland), and Detective N. J. McPhee and T. Alty (Wellington).

Animals Under Fire

The reactions of animals to bomb explosions during air raids in Britain are described in a recent letter received by an Auckland resident. It states that horses show the greatest alarm and are nervous and unsettled for hours after explosions in their neighbourhood. Cows display a less marked reaction, while sheep reveal an enviable placidity. They are to be seen grazing quietly within a few minutes of bomb-bursts in their paddock.

Car Thief Arrested

Smart work by the police resulted in a motor-car which had been removed from a garage at Pakowhai on Saturday night being recovered at Palmerston North on Sunday night. An arrest was made and the man was to appear in the Palmerston North Police Court yesterday. The car, belonging to Miss J. Fernie, was stolen from the garage at her home, petrol being removed from her father's car parked in the same shed.

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR, LATER COLD, WEATHER. The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Moderate to fresh westerly winds. Weather: Fair and mild but cold southerly change possible to-night or Wednesday. Seas: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 57.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 55.0deg. Maximum temp. 65.0deg. Minimum temp. 45.0deg. Grass 44.0deg. 1ft. underground 53.0deg. Cloud N.N.E.2. Rain for month .01in.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 54.5deg. Wet bulb temp. 53.2deg. Wet bulb temp. 61.2deg. Minimum temp. 54.5deg. 1ft. underground 55.0deg. 3ft. underground 53.5deg. Rain .13ins. Grass 48.0deg. Sun 6.8hrs. Humidity 94 p.c. Visibility 6. Wind Calm.

Dominion Forecast

General Situation: A deep depression is advancing across the south Tasman Sea and the centre should pass to the south of the South Island during the next 12 to 24 hours. Pressure is rising rapidly over Tasmania.

Forecast: Winds: Moderate south-westerlies in the north, otherwise freshening north-westerlies, reaching gale force in some exposed positions south of Cook Strait, a change to strong south-westerlies probably setting in in the far south by morning.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Becoming rough south of Cape Egmont and Dunedin, otherwise slight to moderate.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Northern and central portions moderate south to west winds and moderate seas; southern portion, strong westerly winds, changing to south-westerly with rough seas.

Weather: Fair at first, but cold, changeable and showery conditions developing from the south and covering most of the South Island during the next 24 hours. Snow probable later on the higher levels in Canterbury, Otago and Southland.

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Car Thief Arrested

SIX GERMANS LOST TO A BRITON ONE GERMAN TO GERMANY

Britain Reveals Figures On Air Warfare

COMPARATIVE DETAILS

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received September 2, 0.45 p.m.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.

A statement was issued in London to-day giving the losses of British and German aeroplanes since the beginning of the war. These were as follows:—

Britain	1009
Germany	3914

An analysis of the figures shows that the losses in both cases were greatest in France. A comparison of losses over the various war zones is as follows:—

	North France	Low Countries	West'n Front	Over Gt. Britain	Over Germany
Britain	414	351	154	154	154
Germany	2378	1419	27	27	27

A London commentator states that the true significance of the losses is more in the proportion of skilled airmen than in planes. For instance, over Britain, assuming that there are four or five men to a bombing plane, Germany's losses in airmen are estimated to be 3500, against Britain's total loss of 351 single-seater machines, a considerable portion of the pilots of which were saved. A true estimate of the losses in airmen was therefore six or seven German to one British.

One hundred and seventy-three German planes have been shot down in the past three days of intense fighting over Britain. While the Germans repeatedly strive to penetrate the London defences, British planes heavily bombed selected military targets in Berlin on both Friday and Saturday nights.

London on Saturday had a series of raid alarms throughout the day. To-day there were further warnings about noon and in the early afternoon, but the raiders did not penetrate the London defences.

The German losses have been:—
Friday 63
Saturday 63
Sunday 25

On Friday, 22 British fighters were lost, but 17 of the pilots are safe; on Saturday, 37 planes were lost, but 25 of the pilots are safe; to-day, though 15 planes were shot down, nine of the pilots are safe.

It is authoritatively stated in London that the destruction of 85 planes yesterday means that Germany lost about 21 in crew personnel, compared with 12 British pilots lost.

The sirens have been sounded in the London area 21 times since August 24, making 33 raid warnings since the outbreak of war.

In the week from August 25 to August 31, the German Air Force lost, in attacks on Britain, 293 planes.

Shot Down
That is the number claimed by the Air Ministry as shot down by R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft defences, and it will be remembered that the enemy air-craft listed as "probably destroyed" or "damaged" and which are never mentioned in the official communiqués, sometimes equal the number claimed to have been definitely destroyed, so the actual losses of the German Air Force are always greater than the conservative claims of the Air Ministry make apparent.

The majority of the German losses are planes carrying multiple crews, so the loss of personnel to the German Air Force is far greater than the number of planes claimed by the Air Ministry.

Last week's total of 293 included six Dornier 215's, which have a crew of four, 21 Dornier 107's with a crew of three, 18 Heinkel 111's, with a crew of four, 28 Messerschmitt 107's with a crew of two, one Junkers 88, with a crew of three and 19 bombers of an unspecified type, while the remainder of the 293 are a mixture of single-seater fighters and multiple-crew bombers and fighter-bombers.

700 Men Gone
It is fair to assume that the loss of these 293 planes represents a loss of over 700 trained airmen.

In the same week, the losses of the R.A.F. were 113 fighters and 45 bombers taking part in raids on Germany. As the fighters were operating over this country, those pilots who took to their parachutes were picked up. These numbered 69 during the week. The total loss of R.A.F. personnel during the week was probably about 110, some of whom may be prisoners in Germany. Thus, the comparative losses of the week are:—

Planes Personnel	
German	293
R.A.F.	110

RENEWING DRIVERS' LICENCES

Road Test Question REGULATION MAY BE CHANGED

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Sept. 2.

There is now a possibility that the regulation requiring a new driving test for motorists who had not renewed their licences within three months from May 31 may be relaxed under a clause in the Motor Drivers' Regulations 1940. New road tests are required as from September 1 of all drivers who have not renewed their licences and this has caused considerable concern among many drivers, particularly those who held licences up to May 31 last and did not bother to renew them as they had decided not to register their cars for the time being owing to the petrol restrictions.

Mr J. S. Hawke, secretary of the Automobile Association, communicated this morning with the Commissioner of Transport (Mr Laurenson) to see if relaxation of the regulation could be obtained, particularly in respect of motorists who held licences up to May 31 last, but did not renew them owing to the petrol restrictions. Mr Laurenson's reply was that he would "something would be done."

AN APPEAL FOR CLOSER CONTACT WITH AMERICA

"Southern California Is Pro-British," Says Mayor Of Los Angeles

By Telegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, Sept. 2.

As the source of approximately 60 per cent. of the fighting aircraft being produced in the United States, factories in Southern California are rapidly expanding their output, according to Mr Fletcher Bowron, Mayor of Los Angeles, who arrived by the American Clipper.

What percentage of machines was going to Great Britain and to the United States respectively he was not prepared to say, but there was every reason to believe that the orders for Great Britain were being rushed ahead of those for the United States Army and Navy.

"As far as the attitude of the people is concerned, you may be sure that we in Southern California are pro-British," Mr Bowron added. "The prevailing feeling is that we would do everything short of going to war and sending the American Fleet abroad in support of the British."

Discussing the reason for his visit, Mr Bowron said that he was hopeful of bringing about a closer understanding between the cities of New Zealand and Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California.

"Now that we are closer together by reason of the Pan-American link, we feel that we should know each other better," he said. "We hope that we shall have a return visit from representatives of your Government and your cities. We are interested in the development of trade with New Zealand and Australia."

"In view of conditions in Europe, we need your markets and you need ours," Mr Bowron added. Los Angeles was hoping to establish an annual trade fair in the near future. A display of some of the products of Australia and New Zealand would be welcomed.

"TIDE OF WAR HAS TURNED"

Forces Of Resistance Strengthened

British Official Wireless. (Received September 2, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 1.

The Secretary of State for India, (the Hon. L. S. Amery), speaking in the B.B.C. German news broadcast last night, addressed himself to the German people and to victims of Hitler's policy, which "has made war and aggression ends in themselves." He told the Germans that the war which had devastated Europe had, in fact, begun by Hitler seven years ago. It was in very fact Hitler's war.

"Hitler has taken the armies of his Continental neighbours," said Mr Amery, "but the great issues of world history are not settled by armies alone. He has raised in the conquered countries and outside, and not in Europe only, moral forces of resistance which in the long run will count for more than all his armoured divisions, and all his aeroplanes. What is more, he has still to deal with us and with the resources of our Empire."

"Only Beginning."

"For us, the war is only just beginning. Hitler may stand to-day where Napoleon stood after Austerlitz. The same increasing moral resistance from those he has conquered, the same need to break the fetters of England's blockade, the same inability to go back upon his career of aggression will break him as it broke Napoleon, but they will break Hitler much sooner. "Do you realise," asked Mr Amery, "that the tide is beginning to peter out in a series of inconclusive air raids, each one of which proves the superiority of our air force in quality and brings us nearer the day when we shall enjoy superiority in numbers as well and can strike home at Germany far more effectively than we have done so far?"

"When that day comes, all the positions Hitler has captured in order to be nearer to strike at us will make it easier for us to strike at his forces and at the resources upon which he depends."

How Long?

"Every conquest he has made so far has only helped to make our blockade more effective. You were promised a short war. You have been promised a long war. What of the prospects next winter? What of the prospects next year, when our air force will have gained the upper hand, and when we shall at least have the same air force in quality wherever the overstrained fabric of German military occupation shows signs of cracking? How long is Germany prepared to go on sustaining an impossible effort. "We shall go on to the end. We know we shall win," Mr Amery declared.

Eleven Trapped In Cellar

BOMB EXPLOSION

Tons Of Rubble Block Entrance

NINE DEATHS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received September 2, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, Sept. 1.

Eleven persons were trapped in a cellar beneath an empty fishshop in a town in the north-east of England when a bomb wrecked the shop. Rescuers, after 20 hours, recovered nine bodies. Only two were found alive. They were a married couple, whose three children were among those killed. Many tons of rubble had to be removed before it was possible to enter the cellar.

The boy was blown to the roof of a church adjacent to their home during a raid on the London district last night. A mother and daughter were killed in the same area when a bomb fell in the back garden of their home.

Eight people sheltering in a downstairs room were injured when a bomb fell on the pavement. Two babies were among those sent to hospital.

Series of Attacks.

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique on the enemy raids during the hours of darkness last night and early this morning says: "Last night, enemy aircraft, operating singly or in small formations, made a series of attacks, mainly directed against industrial districts in north-west and north-east England."

"In the north-west, incendiary bombs caused a large number of fires. All these with the exception of two, which are now under control, have been extinguished. The roof of the town hall was damaged by a high explosive bomb, and other buildings were hit. Though some persons were killed and others injured, the number of casualties was small, having regard to the scale of the attack."

"Elsewhere in the north-west, and also in the north-east, bombs were dropped, causing fires and demolishing some houses and other buildings. The extent of the damage, however, is relatively slight, and the number of casualties small. Attacks were also made on a number of other parts of the country, including the London area, and some damage and casualties have been reported."

NEW ZEALAND GIFTS FOR REFUGEES

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.

The headquarters of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild, Government House, Wellington, has received a cablegram from the High Commissioner for New Zealand in Great Britain (Mr. W. J. Jordan) expressing his appreciation of the aid being given through the guild and stating that the goods are being distributed through the women's voluntary services in England to refugees and those rendered homeless and destitute by aerial attacks.

The following statement was also made in the cablegram: "To save expense and trouble for distributing organisations who are already working at full pressure, part-worn clothing should be sent only if in good condition and fit for immediate wear."

TWO MEN INJURED AT WELLINGTON

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.

Two men were injured, one seriously, when one of the main beams of the roof of a building at Kaiwarra fell to-day.

D. McElroy, carpenter, 169 Seaton Heights Road, received a fractured spine and shock. M. Brooks, labourer, 174 Winton Street, received fractured ribs and shock. McElroy's condition was reported to-night as serious.

INTERFERENCE WITH NEWS

BUZZER AGAIN IN EVIDENCE

Daventry Station Is Jammed

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.

The intention of the authoritarian governments of Germany and France to interfere with the dissemination of news in French from Daventry, the first instance of which was reported on Sunday, was made more evident to-day when at the same hour (4.45 p.m. New Zealand time) the news session in French from Daventry began. The same buzz appeared immediately on all four frequencies and continued until the completion of the session. The radio "black-out" was again successful on three frequencies, only one remaining intelligible.

THE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP

MOSES WINS FROM REDMOND

A 344 Points Margin

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Sept. 2.

S. Moses (Wellington) beat A. E. Redmond (Gisborne) in the final game of 1500 up to decide the New Zealand amateur billiards championship.

Both players have been successful in their three previous matches. Moses had defeated V. Choa R. B. Walker and A. Twohill, and Redmond had defeated A. Albertson, J. Campbell and R. Carrick, the 1939 title holder.

Moses held the championship on two previous occasions. In the first session and at the conclusion of the game he had 344 points to spare and was averaging 11.

Scores and breaks were as follows: S. Moses, 150; (30, 31, 31, 36, 37, 38, 38, 40, 41, 42, 44, 48, 57, 57, 59, 75, 76). E. Redmond, 115; (31, 32, 34, 38, 40, 42, 44, 56, 65).

At the conclusion the winner was presented with the diploma and a gold medal valued at £5 5s and a billiards cue for the highest break (75).

Redmond received a diploma and a set of billiards balls.

The billiards cue for the highest break, valued at £5 5s, and a runner-up went to R. Carrick.

DESERVING FUNDS TO BENEFIT

J. R. McKenzie Trust Allocations

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.

The board of management of the J. R. McKenzie Trust, after considering various applications for assistance, made the following allocations of income received from trust investments: War relief associations (to be expended equally in each of the four centres), £200; Plunket Society (for general purposes of the society) £200.

The amount distributed represents the income which has accrued from the estate of the trust from February 12, 1940, to March 31, 1940. It is not expected that further income from investments will be available until after March 31, 1940.

Berlin Bombed Again

NEW TARGETS HIT

Poor Visibility Proves No Hindrance

FOURTH RAID IN WEEK

By Telegraph—Press Association. (Received August 2, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 1.

For the fourth time in the past week, R.A.F. bombers on Saturday night flew to Berlin and attacked important military objectives in the city and its environs. The targets, some of which were bombed for the first time, included an aircraft factory and lighting installations.

Visibility for the most part was poor. The pilots reported that, west of Berlin, the whole region for a distance of 70 miles was covered with a bank of low cloud. Now and then, a break in the cloud allowed the pilots to catch a glimpse of one of the many lakes about the city and so determine their positions.

Bomb Flashes Seen

Soon after 3.30 a.m. a large aeroplane works in north-west Berlin was bombed. Below the prevailing cloud, the pilot saw the flashes of burning bombs. These were succeeded by a steady glow, as though from a fire.

About the same time, other raiders were attacking lighting installations in the western part of the city, and, as the sticks of high-explosive and incendiary bombs fell on the target, there was a blinding flash. Then followed a fire that could be seen 30 miles away. Raiders who failed to locate the Berlin targets bombed and set on fire objectives in other parts of Germany and Holland.

A line of bombs fell across a railway junction, and many aerodromes were attacked, including those at Lastrup and Arnheim, where a tarmac was broken up in several places.

Other sections of heavy bombers attacked the Kraftstoff works, Wesseling, and Cologne.

The first raid dropped three sticks across the target, and those following it, guided by the fires which resulted, added their bombs to the spread of the flames and caused many explosions.

The Bayer chemical factory at Leverkusen, near Cologne, also was bombed, but here cloud prevented observation of the result. Direct hits were scored on the neighbouring aerodromes and afterwards the pilots machine-gunned searchlights.

At Spich, the bombing of an ammunition factory resulted in several fires. Another objective attacked was an oil refinery at Magdeburg.

Meanwhile, other bombers were raiding Emden. At intervals throughout the night, relays of aircraft dropped their heaviest bombs on the dock and shipyard. The first of the R.A.F. machines was over the target area before midnight, and the second landed at its aerodrome just before dawn.

In spite of intense fire and great activity from searchlights round the target, all the aircraft succeeded in bombing their targets. Although ground haze again prevented entirely accurate observation of the results, it is clear that considerable damage was done.

One pilot who was among the earliest to attack dropped a flare, and by its light saw that even at this early stage four heavy bombs had already hit the docks.

A report from Berlin says that an air-raid alarm was sounded at four minutes past midnight. The German police says that the raid was prevented by the bombing of the city. A few bombs fell on the outskirts of the city, but no appreciable damage was done.

Wet And Foodless ATTEMPT TO EVADE POLICE

By Telegraph—Press Association. WHAKATANE, Sept. 2.

Wet, exhausted and lacerated after 48 hours without food in dense bush near Fenton's sawmill in the Whakatane district, Arthur Mitchell Wray, who escaped from an escort on Friday, was recaptured last night.

Wray, aged 25, a motor driver, of Te Teko, was on remand from Rotorua to Whakatane on a charge of abduction. He claimed that he was car-sick, but when the escort stopped to allow him to leave the vehicle, the prisoner drove into scrub on the roadside. Rotorua and Whakatane police searched the district all the week-end, persistent wet weather making the task difficult. It was not until Sunday night that Wray was recaptured in an exhausted condition.

He will appear in the Whakatane Court this afternoon.

WIGILANCE COMMITTEE SET UP

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.

The general meeting of the Wellington branch of the N.Z.R.S.A. decided to-night to set up a vigilance committee of eight to assist in the suppression of subversive activities and to take from time to time such further steps as might be considered necessary to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion.

TWO MAORIS DROWNED

THREE COMPANIONS INVOLVED

Fatal Attempt At Rescue

By Telegraph—Press Association. GISBORNE, Sept. 2.

Two Maoris, Hene Porangi Tu-haka, 29, married, and Ahipene Makiara, Rangitikei, married, were drowned in the Waipua River, Tikiki, on Saturday night, while a companion, Nguhu Maxwell, was also caught in the backwash but escaped in an exhausted condition.

The three men were returning home on horseback and the rising river made it necessary to swim their horses, Rangitikei was heard to call for help, then disappeared.

The others went downstream in an endeavour to rescue him, but they also were caught in the torrent and Tu-haka was swept away, while Maxwell only just managed to reach the bank.

At the inquest a verdict was returned that Rangitikei was accidentally drowned while attempting to cross the river, and Ahipene while attempting to rescue him.

British Monopoly Of Wool

HUGE STOCKS

Surplus For Storing Till After War

AFRICAN PURCHASES

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received September 2, 10.45 a.m.) LONDON, Sept. 1.

South Africa's new agreement with the United Kingdom for the bulk purchase of South African wool has placed that Dominion in exactly the same position as Australia and New Zealand as regards foreign markets.

While it continued to sell in the open market, South Africa scored heavily in the Japanese and American markets at the expense of Australia and New Zealand, but now, if Japan, America, or anybody else wants to take South African wools in preference to their former favourites, they will get wool so cheaply.

The United Kingdom has now cornered 1,200,000,000 of the 1,250,000,000 of the world's wool production throughout the world. There is consequently much conjecture about the outcome of this monopoly.

Cheap Buying

Bradford circles express the opinion that it will be most difficult for foreign spinners and manufacturers to hamper further Britain's export drive in woolen goods. None will be able to get wool so cheaply. This contention was supported by an immediate rise of 9d in the Stock Exchange quotations for Paton and Baldwin's stocks when the South African agreement was announced.

The "Economist" says: "It is difficult to see how Britain's huge purchases can be absorbed in the present conditions. It seems quite clear that Britain will be left with a large surplus for storing until after the war, when it may play a valuable part in the restoration of industries throughout the liberated countries of Europe."

ROYAL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

QUEEN WILHELMINA OF NETHERLANDS

Loyal Message From New Zealand

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Sept. 2.

The sixtieth birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, which was the occasion for Netherlands all over the world to come together to express their attachment to the Fatherland and their loyalty to the Queen, was celebrated by the Netherlands community in Wellington at the residence of the acting Netherlands consul in New Zealand on Saturday.

On behalf of those present and at a similar function held at Auckland, as well as on behalf of other Netherlands subjects in New Zealand, a congratulatory telegram was sent to her Majesty expressing the loyalty of Netherlands in the Dominion, their gratitude for her inspired guidance and their readiness to do their utmost towards the liberation of the country.

ESCAPEE'S WEEK-END IN BUSH

Wet And Foodless ATTEMPT TO EVADE POLICE

By Telegraph—Press Association. WHAKATANE, Sept. 2.

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PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS VISIT THE DOMINION

Some Mutual Business Interests Discussed On Arrival Of Clipper

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Sept. 2.

"Our section of the country is at work making things necessary to defend our country and to defend our friends," said Mr James Van Norman, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who arrived by the American Clipper.

"We are with you in spirit and performance, and we are putting every effort into hastening the restoration of peaceful conditions," Mr Van Norman said.

He brought a message of good fellowship from Los Angeles business men to business interests in New Zealand. "We are neighbours, both speaking English and interested in each other's trade, which must be by a two-way road," he added, "but I feel that this would be an inopportune time to discuss business. You are busy with your efforts to win the war, and all we say is, 'God bless you.' We wish you well."

To gauge the tourist possibilities of the new South Pacific air route opened by Pan-American Airways was one of the reasons influencing Mr S. W. Royce, of Pasadena, California, to make the trip to New Zealand with the Clipper. Mr Royce is president and managing director of several of the largest hotels on the Pacific coast.

"More than for anything else, New Zealand is known in California for its trout and deep sea fishing and its scenery," Mr Royce said. "We know this country as the greatest trout fishing country in the world."

Through the New Zealand air service, large numbers of business men who could not afford the time necessary for a steamer trip would probably come to New Zealand for the fishing, he added. If the war lasted for a considerable time there would probably be an additional influx of tourists.

"All you need to do is to continue to publicise your country as you have done in the past, and you will continue to draw the crowds," he said.

"AMERICA MUST GIVE MANPOWER"

Outspoken Speech At Auckland

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Sept. 2.

"I sincerely believe that before very much longer the people of the United States are going to realise the necessity of going to war themselves," said Mr Thomas F. Beck of the New York City publishers of Collier's Weekly at the State dinner in honour of the American pilot that arrived by the American Clipper.

Mr Beck's speech was warmly applauded and he later received the congratulations of many.

"It is not enough to furnish supplies and moral support," he declared. "Sooner or later we have got to furnish manpower. It is essential that that muscle should be shaved." (Applause).

"Hitler is playing the game that is our game, of mechanised war based on mass production," he continued. "That is a game we know. Democracy is making its last stand in this world today, and we must leave no stone unturned to save our freedom—freedom of the Press, of thought and of action."

Mr Beck added: "I have seen and I know what Nazism means and what it would mean."

PROMINENT AMERICANS VISIT THE DOMINION

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"SPITFIRE" APPEAL OPENED

A Spontaneous Response At Hastings

LARGE SUM CONTRIBUTED

Nearly £370 of the required quota of £1560 was raised for the Hawke's Bay Spitfire Fund on the opening day at Hastings yesterday, indicating that this town's allocation should be subscribed in the very near future.

Table with 2 columns: Districts, Amount (£). Lists allocations for Hastings, Napier, Southern Hawke's Bay, Central Hawke's Bay, Wairoa, and Hawke's Bay County.

Yesterday's donations at Hastings are acknowledged as follows:-

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amount (£), Amount (s. d.). Lists various donors and their contributions.

A sum of £216 17 0 has been collected by the staff of Whakarara Station as a contribution to the Hastings Spitfire Fund.

ENTHUSIASM IN HAWKE'S BAY

SCOPE FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

Potentialities of Pig Keeping

The great scope which exists in Hawke's Bay for increased pig production is mentioned in a report submitted to a recent meeting of the Tairāwhiti District Pig Council by the supervisor (Mr H. A. Hopkins).

Enthusiasm at Hastings

On a recent visit to Hastings he noted that enthusiasm had reached new heights.

"The farmers in this district are getting to work with a will, and the changed attitude from my first visit there in June of last year is remarkable," he states.

LAND COURT JUDGE TO RETIRE

The retirement takes place at the end of the month of Mr. C. E. McCormick, chief judge of the Native Land Court, of which he has been a judge since 1896.

"IT MAY HAPPEN LIKE THIS"

THE HAWKE'S BAY SPITFIRE

An Imaginative Sketch

(By G. F. Chapman, Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Hastings) Through the blackness of the night the Heinkel sped upon its mission of death and destruction.

"PLANE APPEAL AT NAPIER MISUNDERSTANDING REMOVED"

Mayor Thought Rotary Were Organisers

A committee for the organisation of the fighter plane fund was set up at Napier at a public meeting held yesterday under the auspices of the Rotary Club and Women's Patriotic Service Corps.

Some Misunderstanding

The chairman stated that there had apparently been some misunderstanding in the matter, as he had understood that the Rotary Club, which put the scheme forward, intended to carry it through.

GLASS ON THE ROAD

"SQUARE-RIGGER" IN ACCIDENT

Sequel Heard In Court

The accidental breaking of a "square-rigger" as a result of a fall from his bicycle which was riding on the road, resulted in the appearance of James Plowman, described as a factory employee, before Messrs. F. S. Parry and G. B. Menzies, J.P., in the Napier Police Court.

Maraenui Golf Club

TO-DAY'S COMPETITION

Proceeds For Aeroplane Fund FOR THURSDAY

Today is gift aeroplane day at the Maraenui links and members of the week-day club are asked to arrange their own partners.

Insignia As First Reich-Marshall

In elevating Hermann Goering to the distinctive post of Reichsmarschal, Adolf Hitler created a problem in uniforming and insignia to set off the No. 2 Nazi from the ordinary Field Marshals of the Reich.

Memoranda

A final reminder is given of the Annual South Island Reunion and Dance being held on Wednesday night in the Assembly Hall, Hastings.

Te Mata Park Improvements

PAST YEAR REVIEWED

Considerable Progress Made ROADING WORKS

The year just ended was another period in which considerable progress has been made not only in road improvement but in park beautifying and in other minor works.

Major Leggat's Vivid Story

"I cannot say where we landed, but it gave me quite a thrill to recognise the place after all these years. We lay off for a couple of days in perfect weather.

"Tins" Are Not Tin

The National Council which is directing the Dominion campaign for the collection of waste materials does not want to present any but non-ferrous metals.

Home News Wanted

In expressing deep regret at the absence of news from New Zealand Major Leggat said that he had seen little bits in the English papers about the sinking of the Niagara and the rise in taxation but what they most wanted was news of how the garden was doing.

Control of the Mess

In a subsequent letter Major Leggat said that one of the most important things in the kitchen was the control of the mess and cooking. Up to that stage the meals had been rather badly cooked and it made the rations seem smaller than they really were.

Transport Problems

Among other problems Major Leggat had to deal with was transport. He was wondering how to put 600 troops into 18 buses, five trucks and a few cycles.

Civil Business

Judgment for the plaintiff in default of the defendant was granted in the following cases—Stewart Greer Motors Ltd. v. J. O. Tate 9/2 (costs only); Hy. Williams and Sons, Ltd. v. D. McRae 43 (£1 2/6); Hawke's Bay Soap and Tannery Co., Ltd. v. R. Kelly, 55 10/8 (£1 11/6).

HASTINGS MAN IN ENGLAND

"POPLAR AVENUES" EVERYWHERE

Major Leggat's Vivid Story

"I cannot say where we landed, but it gave me quite a thrill to recognise the place after all these years. We lay off for a couple of days in perfect weather.

"Strenuous Time"

"I had been to bed with a touch of flu and had a strenuous time hanging out of the porthole. We would be steaming along quietly when suddenly destroyers would shoot off for their lives to one side and we would be just fast to the other way.

DOMINION'S PART IN THE WAR

EFFORT FOR THE EMPIRE

Action In First Year Of Conflict

Notable for an achievement of voluntary service, New Zealand's war contribution in the first year of the conflict has included enlistment of over 80,000 men for overseas service in the armed forces of the Empire.

Special Divisions

The Dominion's military effort has not been limited to the enlistment and training of an expeditionary division. There have been specially recruited units such as the forestry and railway battalions, and within New Zealand itself, coastal defences have been manned and strategic reserves have been organized.

German's Rumour

Mr Howard, however, has discarded that theory with the passing of the years, and is now convinced that the rumour was started by a German secret agent in Paris "speaking for the French Foreign Office."

Naval Forces

Since the beginning of the war, New Zealand naval forces have increased from 82 officers and 1257 men to 211 officers and 4229 men.

RED CROSS CARNIVAL AT SUVA

United Press Association—Copyright. (Recd. Sept. 2, 7.45 p.m.) SUVA, Sept. 2.

Collecting Waste Materials

HASTINGS CAMPAIGN

Public Meeting Held To-night COLLECTION PLANNED

Organisation for the collection of waste materials at Hastings will be put in train at a public meeting to be held in the Council Chambers this evening.

MAN WHO PROCLAIMED A FALSE ARMISTICE

World Set Cheering Four Days Too Soon

AMERICAN JOURNALIST

Did you celebrate the signing of the Armistice in the last war four days before it was signed? Not that it matters if you did. The war was actually all over then and you were entitled to celebrate something after four years of war.

Rugby Fixtures For Napier

LANE CUP MATCH

Representative Third Grade Game

NAPIER v. HASTINGS

Following are the fixtures for the Rugby matches to be played at Napier next Saturday: Semi-final Tech-High v. Hastings H.S.O.B., Nelson Park No. 1 at 3 p.m. (Mr R. Phillips).

DEATH OF PIONEER OF THE PROVINCE

Mr John E. Howell

RETIRED FARMER AT RISSINGTON

The death occurred during the week-end of Mr John Edward Howell, of Rissington, in his 73rd year. He was a well-known Hawke's Bay farmer, having spent all his life in the province.

Interviewed Hirohito

In 1933, he paid a visit to Japan and obtained a private interview with Emperor Hirohito. It was the first time that the Emperor had ever given to a newspaperman.

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SIR BEAU'S MAIN RIVAL AMISS

Chary Injured At Awapuni WANGANUI GUINEAS ROBBED OF MUCH INTEREST

New Plymouth Form Comment

(By MOTUROA).

The Wanganui Guineas, to be decided on Saturday, has been robbed of considerable interest as the result of Chary's mishap in knocking over in doing a light task at Awapuni on Friday morning, and the result of this accident is that the inflation coil will have to be treated to a long spell. Not only is this bad luck for the connections of this smart three-year-old, but it is also unfortunate for the Wanganui Jockey Club, for the clash between the Wanganui champion Sir Beau and Chary in the Wanganui Guineas was being regarded with lively anticipation.

Last week's work at Awapuni indicated that Chary was in great order for the fray and the fact that Sir Beau was also galloping well at Wanganui promised well for the Wanganui Guineas. However, with Chary laid aside, the result of the first of the season's classics appeared to be a foregone conclusion for Sir Beau. Of those remaining in the Guineas none has any pretensions to real class, and Sir Beau will be at a very short price, especially if he races up to expectations in the Flying Handicap on Thursday.

Despite the fact that he has been off the scene since last January, Sir Beau should win the sprint on the opening day of the Wanganui meeting. There is little doubt that the Beau Pere colt was the best two-year-old seen out last season and backers will not be unmindful of the fact that he ran a second and a first in his two starts at Awapuni, appearing to be unlucky to be beaten by half a head by Absolve when he made his debut.

Wanganui critics are convinced that Sir Beau is back to his best again and, with Lambourn being rather backward, he is the logical early favourite for the Derbies. Not only is Mr. I. Lupton's colt brilliant, but he is bred on staying lines and his efforts last summer showed that he is not lacking in courage. Of course, there will be much interest in the appearance of the Beau Pere colt, even though the Wanganui Guineas, at least, appears to lie completely at his mercy.

NOTHING impressed more at the Combined Hunt Clubs' meeting at New Plymouth last week than the Irish-bred gelding Royal Star II and there is no doubt that Sid McGreal has him at the peak of his form at present.

Royal Star II is not quite as brilliant as he was earlier in his career and his recent racing has been over middle distances, but he began smartly on Thursday and was never out of striking distance of the pacesetters. When Eragon called on Royal Star II he ran past Heroic Maid and Screen Star in a couple of strides and he won going away.

This success was Royal Star II's third in a row and his other victories since going into McGreal's care being the Whyte Handicap and the Winter Oats at Trentham in July.

Roeon possesses a fine turn of speed, but she is a leggy filly and she may not come into her own until later in the season. Nevertheless, she would not be wise to condemn her completely for her New Plymouth failures, for it should be possible to place her successfully in the next month or two. That racing will improve her as she had not raced since June, but there will not be the rush to be on her next time out.

The good impression Tolaga made when he ran a fine second to El Meynell in the opening day of the over hurdles was borne out by his decisive victory in the hurdles event at New Plymouth on Saturday. Paul PRINCE PLATO, a solid gelding by Plato from Wahine-nu, was the two-year-old paraded at New Plymouth on Saturday, beating High Tone, a really nice filly by Phalaron Bay from Embaralto, the dam of Grateful, Come True and other good ones.

Harbour Bar was produced in order and looked vastly improved by his race at Marton, but he ran off at the double the first time round on the opening day and on Saturday, after being the pacesetter for a mile and a half the gelding stopped in a couple of strides and he was a tired horse when he fell at the double. Harbour Bar is capable of much better than this, but it is obvious that he is by no means near his best form at present.

LET HIS PARTY DOWN HARBOUR BAR, who had never previously shown any signs of running off when jumping, let his party down very badly at New Plymouth last week, but it is not probable that the young gelding will be against this dashy young steeple-chaser.

THE maiden steeplechaser at New Plymouth did not impress as being good class and it was only Arthur Lord's vigorous riding that got Car Lear home a winner. Last week the two-year-old gelding, by illumination, might improve, but he still has a lot to learn about jumping. He fell at the hencoop six furlongs from home in the Taranaki Hunt Cup on Saturday.

OUR Bonnie comes from an Arab tap-root, being by The Ace from Wallab, by Wolawa from Sanguinary, by Sylla Park from Sanguine, an ancestress of Royal Damon, Slippery, Royal blood and a host of other good horses. Our Bonnie has already proved herself at the Stud as the dam of Dusky Morn, who was placed in five of his six races as a two-year-old last season.

Mr. Fitzgerald also has a nice filly by the handford horse Bulandshar from that former good mare Sunny Sky, who was by Hunting Song from Sunny Roe, by Sunny Lake from Merry Roe, by Soult from Erey Rose. This has been a very successful family, some of its best-known members being Betty, Solution, Merry Damon and the Oaks and St. Leger winner Merry Roe.

LARWOOD made his debut as a hurdler at New Plymouth on Saturday and, while he fenced a trifle slowly in the early stages, the Hastings-bred gelding was putting in some good work in the last half mile and he did well to get up for second from the more experienced War Lap.

Larwood is a half-brother to Round Up, Bodyline, and Silver Quex, being by Daniloff, who has left several fair jumpers. Nukeraki, the dam of Larwood, was by Wormwood from Kooya, by Signalman. The Opaki-trained gelding looks very well at present and it should not be long before he figures among the winners over hurdles.

There was solid support for Mansura the first day at New Plymouth, but he was never dangerous and was an unimpressive seventh after being fairly prominent early on Saturday. However, Mansura looked improved by his race and he came from a long way back to fill third berth behind Verulam. Mansura is bred to win in good company for he is by the Seherzo horse Bambyru from March, the dam of Malatour, Te Kara, Queen March, Royal March, Te Hoia, Kahapa and other winners. He is a three-year-old and he gained at New Plymouth by 'Horrie' Dulleu.

GREAT TRIAL FOR THE EPSOM

BEAUVRE'S brilliant win in the Warwick Stakes on Saturday would be very heartening to his owner, Mr. E. C. Harrett, and the performance was one which should elevate the N.Z.-bred colt to the position of prime favourite for the Epsom Handicap. Beauvre certainly won the Dombes Cup, but he has been rather unlucky since going to Australia last autumn. Mildura narrowly defeated him in the Doncaster Handicap and he was unlucky to lose the Dombes Cup to the N.Z. Handicap last month. Taking a line through Mildura's win in the Campbelltown Handicap on Saturday it looks as if Mr. E. J. Watt's gelding is going to again be a source of annoyance to Beauvre.—'Moturoa.'

THE 1940 HILLMAN Minx 10 h.p. has even GREATER PETROL ECONOMY than the famous economical 1935 model, over 45 miles per gallon on tests in Australia, New Zealand and England. £299. A limited number of Hillman Minx cars are available at the prices ruling below. These are available in white but a new 1935 model is now being made. 4-DOOR TOURING SALOON. Prices of the large range of 1940 models, with optional equipment, on application. Send to Todd Motors Ltd., P.O. Box 2072, Wellington for Free Catalogue.



PINERO the handsome son of Lord Quex and Parley, who was an impressive winner at the Warwick Farm meeting on Saturday. Pinero was bought at the 1939 National Yearling Sales for 400gns.

SMART FILLY BY TIDERACE

FLECHE D'OR SHOWS GREAT QUALITY

Since transferring his training operations to Bulls Alf Neale has turned out winners with remarkable consistency and season after season his stable has sheltered smart young gallopers. The 1940-41 season, however, should be one of his best since training in the Rangitikei district and it will surprise if he does not have a say in the decision of some of the good two-year-olds.

Neale will have four two-year-olds for racing this season and the most forward of these is Fleche D'Or, a neat bay filly by Tiderace from Talari, and thus a sister to Talenta and a half-sister to Vascones, their dam being a sister to Princess Doreen.

Fleche D'Or, who cost 160gns., is a more racy type than Talenta and is one of the most likely Tideraces seen so far as a two-year-old proposition. She is to make her debut at Awapuni this week.

Not quite as forward as Fleche D'Or is Black Robe's full-sister by Leighton from Habit. This youngster is built on much bigger lines than her speedy sister and may take a little time, but she shows plenty of quality and should come into her own in the autumn.

The Phalaron Bay-Artistry colt appears to be well forward and this well-bred young horse is full of quality. He is a nice mover, too, and a race or two should bring him along to his best form. It would not surprise to find him suited by the straight five furlongs at Trentham next month. Artistry is an own sister to the Wellington Cup winner Royal Artist.

Not to be hurried Bendemeer is a rather thick-set colt by Vermeer from that former smart mare Lalla Quex. He is the least forward of Neale's team and may not be called upon to sport silk until next year, but if breeding and general conformation count for anything he may be the pick of the quartette before the season is over.

Neale has that good filly Black Robe looking very well just now and she should add interest to the open sprint at Awapuni on Saturday. Black Robe not only showed pace last season, but she was solid. The Leighton filly stood up to hard racing and travelling to win three races until next year, but if breeding and general conformation count for anything she may be the pick of the quartette before the season is over.

Neale's team is completed with a fine big filly by Leighton from Wyn-dale, who was by Rosendale from the Kibboney mare Kibbreeze. This three-year-old is rather backward, but she looks a likely sort and should not be hard to place next year.

EARLY MORNING SPRING GARDENING!

Will benefit your health and your pocket. We have the ALARM CLOCK to get you out of bed.

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DOKKO Is an effective antiseptic protective for lambs' docking wounds, lambs' navels, and useful for all animal wounds. From your Merchant or Store.

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WILLIAMS & KETTLE LIMITED DISTRICT AGENTS

Maiden Race At Wanganui

DIVISIONS CHANGED Etzel Omitted From Acceptors

First division: Arctic Queen, Philory, Gay Gipsy, Hartene, Rhodes, Luath, Etzel, Goldgain, Sweet Anne, Don Quex, Courtain, Belle Cane, Royal Fleet, Loch Moigh, Fox Fur, War Credit, Inform, Dyne, Mansura.

Second division: Star Zone, Glen Donal, Social Credit, Rose Ace, Gold Bridge, Gold Court, Loyal Queen, Sanction, Moywell, Kings' Mark, Astrite, Princess Merling, Rich Blood, All Quiet, Furangi, Beau Ciel, Taane Pongo, Brown Fox.

Corrected brackets: Rich Blood and Loch Moigh, Taane Pango and Dyne, Gold Court and Etzel.

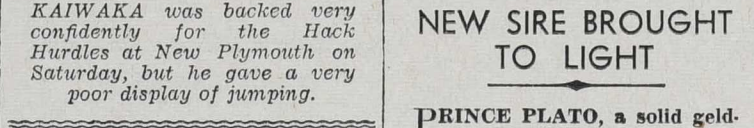
The stake has been increased to £130, with £50, £10 and £5 for the respective placings in each division.

but she has grown in all directions, having gained height and length since last race. This Tiderace filly is full of quality of the real English type and her general conformation suggests that she will see out a good middle distance. Her owner, Mr. M. Millar has not had a really good horse for a few seasons, but Talenta may not be far behind the best class three-year-olds this season.

Then there is the Ollatrim gelding Mataroa, who showed promise as a jumper at Trentham in July. The experience appears to have done this gelding no harm and, while he showed useful form at times on the flat, it is possible that he will be even more successful over the batons.

Neale has a four-year-old full-brother to Mataroa and this untried gelding is bigger all round than his relative. His mission is jumping, at which he has everything to recommend him.

Neale's team is completed with a fine big filly by Leighton from Wyn-dale, who was by Rosendale from the Kibboney mare Kibbreeze. This three-year-old is rather backward, but she looks a likely sort and should not be hard to place next year.



KAIWAKA was backed very confidently for the Hack Hurdles at New Plymouth on Saturday, but he gave a very poor display of jumping.

Last week's win showed that the Hastings-owned gelding had trained on nicely and he promises to go to the post in fine order for the Marangai Handicap at Wanganui on Thursday.

In this event Royal Star II does not appear to be overburdened with weight, but the field is quite a strong one and the improving Lady Montana, with her pull of a stone in the weights, promises to keep him busy. The Otaki gelding, Little Robin will have a big follow-up, too, while Dainty Sheila, Colonel Bogey and Noble Fox must be considered.

However, Royal Star II is so well at present that a great race can be confidently expected from him.

BRILLIANT NOVICE VERULAM, a four-year-old own sister to the smart Auckland sprinter Brownen, made her debut at New Plymouth and won in a common canter both days. Verulam was most impressive and she would need only to train on to win her way out of hack ranks in short notice.

Verulam, who is trained at Takarua by Hector Gray, is a neat mare

Kaiwaka Not Another Clarion Call KAIWAKA was backed with confidence on Saturday for the Hack Hurdles at New Plymouth, but he never once flattered his supporters and he finished last after getting into several hurdles. Kaiwaka is highly regarded by the handicappers, but he is a long way below the class of his half-brother Clarion Call when it comes to jumping.

However, there is plenty of one for Kaiwaka to make amends, but he is quite a young horse and he has the size and conformation to recommend him for the jumping game.—'Moturoa.'

By Cambria Park, who was by Kibboney from the Obligado mare Taet. Her dam is Recipio, by Luculus from Recoup, by Hierarch from the Nelson mare Agatha, who was bred from the imported Sister Agnes.

While Verulam won by a big margin on the opening day, the Auckland mare was even more impressive on Saturday for she drew the extreme outside of a field of 17 and that is a great disadvantage over five furlongs on a turning track like New Plymouth. However, Verulam reached the front in less than a furlong and she finished full of running.

COMBAT WINS FROM LAZYBONES

Otago Hunt Club's Meeting

The Otago Hunt Club's meeting was held in very favourable weather and attracted a large attendance. The going was fairly firm and the card provided some interesting racing. The totalisator handled £22,444 10/-, compared with £15,547 last year. The results are:—

SEAVIEW HACK AND HURDLE HUNTERS' HANDICAP. Of £125; one mile and a half. 4-7-ARABO, 10.7 (Leach) 1 1-1-HUNTING CHORUS, 10.8 (Richards) 2 3-2-ROSEMAN, 10.0 (Powell) 3

Also started: 8-5 Chintilla 9.9; 6-8 Monpere 9.6; 2-3 Half and Half 9.5; 10-10 Aucor 9.5; 6-6 In the Dark 9.4; 9-4 Flagman 9.3; 9-4 car 9.4; 11-11 Prince Napoleon 9.1; 5-4 Airdrie 9.0.

Two lengths; seven time, 2.48. BROCKVILLE TROTTING HANDICAP. Of £120; one mile, and a quarter. 5-3-LYROLA, scr (Tehan) 1 7-7-HAPPY ERIN, scr (W. Thomas) 2 6-6-IRISH DAWN, scr (Gunning) 3

Also started: 15-15-Colleen Travis scr; 11-11 Golden Guy scr; 1-1 Lady Denise scr; 4-5 Parole scr; 11-13 Star Bond scr; 3-4 Two Crowns scr; 2-2 Irish Dusk, 36yds behind; 13-9 Lorene Val 36; 8-8 Rapid Course 36; 9-10 June Tide 48; 4-4 Royal Emblem 48; 10-12 Ratepayer 48. Length; eight time, 2.59 1-5.

OTAGO HUNT CLUB CUP STEEPLE CHASE HANDICAP. Of £150; two miles and a half. 3-4-LACHOUBER, 9.0 (Liam) 1 4-4-EL CABBALLO, 11.6 (P. Boyle) 2 2-2-JOY BOA, 9.12 (Richards) 3

Also started: Balruin 11.0; La Boca 10.12; Athre 9.43. Two hundred yards; 100 yards. Time 5.42.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP. Of £110; five furlongs. 1-1-RACE AWAY, 8.11 (L. J. Ellis) 1 8-8-SECRET FLIGHT, 8.0 (A. J. Powell) 2 3-4-MILTIADES, 9.5 (P. Spratt) 3

Also started: 2-2 Pink Dress 8.8; 7-7 Lady Don 8.0; 4-3 Johnniey 8.3; 9-10 Milton Abbas 8.0; 5-5 Postie 8.0, car; 8-0; 6-6 Chatterbug 8.0; 10-9 Evermay 8.0. Length; eight time, 62 4-5. TALLY HO HANDICAP. Of £135; one mile. 2-1-COMBAT, 7.7, car. 7.4 (L. W. Harter) 1 1-2-LAZYBONES, 8.0 car. 7.11 (J. L. Strathern) 2 2-1-ANGLON, 8.0 car. 8.1 (L. J. Ellis) 3

Combat and Hanlon were bracketed on the machine. Also started: 8-10 Sparkle 8.11 car; 8-4; 9-9 Swordstick 8.8 car; 8.3; 7-7

APPEARED TO BE UNLUCKY RACELINE did not appear to be handled to the best advantage in the Halcombe Memorial Handicap at New Plymouth on Saturday. He began well, but was allowed to drift in the early stages and was last when they turned for home. The Waikato gelding came home with a rattle, but failed by a short head to reach Noble Fox. Raceline should be worth remembering for future engagements.—'Moturoa.'

Arabon 8.1 car; 7.8; 3-3 Strip 7.12 car; 7.9; 2-3 Sir Hugh 7.11 car; 8.13; 4-4 Night Pal 7.9; 6-6 Straightfold 7.8; 10-8 Lord Puck 7.8. One length and a half; three time, 1.42 2-5.

WINGATU TROTTING HANDICAP. Of £120; one mile and a half. 2-2-IRISH DAWN, scr (T. H. Gunning) 1 3-3-LADY DENISE, scr (Gunn) 2 4-4-HAPPY ERIN (W. Thomas) 3

Also started: 12-13 Colleen Travis, scr; 8-10 Golden Guy scr; 6-6 Lyrola scr; 5-5 Parole scr; 13-12 Star Bond scr; 1-1 Irish Dusk 36yds behind; 11-11 Rapid Course 36; 10-8 Lorene Val, 36; 8-9 June Tide 48; 7-7 Ratepayer 48.

Lengths; neck time, 3.35 3-5. HUNTERS' FLAT HANDICAP. Of £120; one mile and two furlongs and a half. 1-1-COLONEL FRENCH, 10.7 (T. J. Boyle) 1 7-7-GLANDOVEY, 9.0 (H. J. Powell) 2 3-3-ARITA, 9.2 car. 9.21 (Q. Ingram) 3

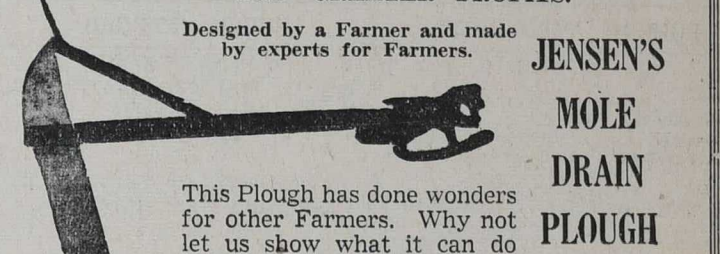
Also started: 5-5 La Boca 9.13; 2-2 Neptune 9.3; 4-4 All Blood 9.3; 6-6 Gay Decapion 9.0. Two lengths; four time, 2.28 4-5. VAUXHALL HANDICAP. Of £110; six furlongs. 4-4-SPEARHURST, 8.3 (C. T. Wilson) 1 7-7-PRINCE FLANEUR, 8.1 (A. I. Powell) 2 3-2-PRINCE RUENALE, 8.6 (P. Spratt) 3

Also started: 1-1 Islay Downs 8.8; 2-3 Thrifty Simon 8.7 car; 6-5 Lady Don 8.4; 6-6 Very Happy 8.0 car. 8.11. Three lengths; one time, 1.16 4-5.

RE-HANDICAPS AT WANGANUI The following rehandicaps were announced for the Wanganui meeting:— Gentlemen Riders' Handicap; one mile and a quarter; Autosweep, 11.9. Durie Hack Handicap, six furlongs; Mountain Fox 8.6; Eupatrid 8.3. Marangai Handicap; one mile and a quarter; Royal Star II, 9.2.

Ringling showed a lot of pace at New Plymouth on Saturday, but just failed in the run home. The race is sure to do this filly good.

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J. C. JORDAN MARKET STREET HASTINGS

To Stand at the Karamu Stud, Hastings

b h BULANDSHAR (5), 1929 (Imp.) (Blandford-La Douziere) by Spearmit AVAILABLE FOR A FEW APPROVED MARES Stud Fee: 100 Guineas b h LANG BIAN (3), 1932 (Fr.) by MASSINE 12 by Consols 3—Mauri by Ajax 2. From FOREST TRACK by Tracey 19—Forest Lassie by Inghlass 3—Baroness la Fleche by Ladias 1—La Fleche by St. Simon II. LANG BIAN is a particularly handsome horse and closely resembles his famous sire. He was a good winner in the best class races in France. MASSINE, Lang Bian's sire, was a high-class winner in France, and also beat the Derby winner Papayus in the Ascot Gold Cup. He has twice headed the winning sires' list in France and he introduces a fresh strain of St. Simon blood through that great galloper La Camargo. FOREST TRACK's pedigree is well known. Not only is she by that great brood mare sire Tracey, but her third dam is that wonderful mare La Fleche, the third dam of Beau Pere and Gay Shield, two of the most successful sires in New Zealand in modern times. Stud Fee: 35 Guineas For further particulars and cards apply: R. J. MACKAY — Manager, Karamu Stud, Hastings Phone 3701

THEIO (31) LORD QUEX (31)

IMP. Foaled in 1932. By TETRATEMA 14 from THYENE, by Sunstar 5, from Senbenico, by William the Third 2, from Gay Duchess, by Rosicrucian 5.

FEE 40 GNS. FEE 40 GNS. For cards and further particulars apply: FLAXMERE STUD, 'Phone 4201 - Hastings

SOUTRA STUD b.h. LEGATEE (22) 1932

By POSTERITY 2 (Son-in-Law—Hemlock) From MOTLEY (Absurd—Pennon, by Corlander—Eulogy, Imp.). Legatee, a half-brother to the Oaks winner Variant and to another classic winner in Midnettle, won the G.N. Foal Stakes and the Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes and £1900 in stakes.

He descends from that wonderful Cleero mare Eulogy one of the greatest brood mares ever imported to New Zealand. Legatee's first foals show real quality and he has proved very sure with his mare. Stud Fee 10Gns. (Grazing 5/- per week.)

SALEVE (15)

By SPION KOP 19 (a son of Spearmit I) from SKEIN DHU, by Battleva 2 from Cairles, by Lesterlin 9 from Cairngorn, by Balford 5. FEE 30 GNS.

ILLUMINATION (10)

Winner of £747/10/- in stakes, and sire of the Great Northern winners All Irish and Erination, as well as Floodlight, Scotch Nation, Illumination, Lucidus, and Loomination. FEE 25 GNS.

For further particulars and cards apply— S. McGREAL, Waihi Road, HAWESA

RESTRICTIONS

notwithstanding, and although many lines are getting short and unreplaceable, FULL STOCKS are procurable AT THE LOWEST PRICES WHILE THEY LAST. WHISKIES BRANDIES PORTS LIQUEURS SHERRIES, etc. GRAND HOTEL BOTTLE STORE HASTINGS

