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Strange Sulphurous Glow Over London Adds New Terror To Scene

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

Ghastly sulphurous glows filling the sky in quick succession added a new feature to the terrifying spectacles over London. The glows appeared too prolonged for shell bursts and too short for flares, although they illuminated big areas.

Heavy rainstorms descended in the straits of Dover to-day, but a strong south-westerly kept the seas comfortably high for those on this side of the Channel.

The Regional Commissioner for Civil Defence in the North warned the public to-day to resume carrying gasmasks saying that if invasion comes from the sea gas will most probably be used.

The Air Ministry announced that air activity in daylight was confined to isolated raids. A Kentish church was shattered by bombs. It was the district's fourth church demolished by bombs. Raiders caused further casualties in south-east town in the afternoon.

Both 'plane and anti-aircraft activity was exceptionally slight for the first two hours of the night alarm, which was sounded ealier than usual. Then the raiders attacked in groups of threes and fours.

The barrage opened with a thunderous roll and there was not a moment's peace for over an hour. High explosives were dropped in the south-east and north-west.

"CRUSHING BLOW" TECHNIQUE FAILS AGAINST BRITAIN

Terror Weapon Blunts Its Edge On London

RAIDS STIFFEN MORALE

(British Official Wireless.)
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RUGBY, Sept. 23.

The Nazi method of carrying out aerial bombardments over a wide area by single machines or small formations undoubtedly imposes a severe strain on the civil population and necessarily causes damage, but by its very nature the military gains are small. In a large area such as London, which as the centre of population has grown up gradually and has absorbed what once were satellite towns and villages "military targets," in the broadest sense of the term, are inevitably scattered throughout the residential and commercial areas. Consequently, of the number of bombs indiscriminately dropped some are bound to land on such places as gasworks and factories as well as hospitals and railway stations.

The greatest number have burst on what forms the highest proportion of the target's surface—roads and streets. Those, of course, cause damage of varying degree to surrounding buildings, the vast majority of which, when hit, sustain damage which, from a military point of view, is not commensurate with the cost incurred in hitting it.

It is probably for this reason that the German High Command—knowing that its pilots are unlikely to reach that high degree of individual efficiency and courage which distinguishes R.A.F. pilots and crews and enables them to deliver one after another successful attacks on genuine military objectives—regarded, and probably still regards, night air operations as militarily ineffective.

The German technique is a crushing blow delivered by mass formations and the German High Command has shown by its two efforts that it would, if it could, apply this method to mass daylight attacks.

Two Defeats

Both these endeavours, however, have been signally defeated by the R.A.F. and, while the Luftwaffe chiefs are thinking out a third set of daylight mass tactics, night bombing seems to be regarded as a cheap—so far as losses are concerned—and harassing alternative.

The attack on civilian morale is, however, a well tried weapon in the political armoury of the Nazi. Hitherto disruption from within has been found to be sufficiently effective, especially if accompanied by some measure of physical brutality, the latter being increased proportionately to the inability of "ideological" subversion to bring about the requisite state of internal confusion.

Discords Wither

In applying their methods to Britain, the Nazis have found but poor soil for their seeds of discord. The British people, whatever may be their individual political views, are for practical purposes unanimous in their hearty dislike of Nazi doctrines and their determination to resist them.

The ideals of freedom are too deeply rooted, consequently the weapon of physical fear is employed in endeavours to break down resistance by nervous exhaustion.

Just as the mass air attacks have failed and the endeavour to produce internal discord has met with no success, so does it appear that the weapon of terror is not only blunting its own edge but is itself forging a counter-weapon which will utterly destroy and root out from the world for ever the malignant growth of Nazi practice.

Islam Calls For Holy War

MUST FIGHT "MEANEST NATION ON EARTH"

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

A call for a holy war was made during special prayers at all the mosques in Peshawar for the security and prosperity of Egypt, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan, says a message from that city. Particular intercession was offered to "ward off Italy and other aggressors from the boundaries of the Islamic countries."

Thousands crowding the largest mosque heard the speaker call Italy "the meanest nation on earth." He appealed to the unity of Moslems throughout the world to fight Mussolini.

WILL STAY AWAY FROM WAR

YUGOSLAVIA AND GREECE

Co-operation Achieved In Balkans

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SALONIKA, Sept. 23.

A visiting Yugoslavian Cabinet Minister (M. Andres) in a statement said that Yugoslavia and Greece were firmly united in the same resolve to safeguard their political and economic independence and were determined to remain outside the conflict which was tearing Europe asunder.

"The Balkans, which showed a desire for mutual help in peace time, are even more eager to co-operate now when beset with so many difficulties," he added.

PLOT FOR SEIZURE OF URUGUAY

EIGHT NAZIS CHARGED

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MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 22.

Eight Nazi leaders, including Arnulf Fuhrmann, were charged to-day with conspiring against Uruguay's sovereignty.

The indictment of the Nazi Party includes the charge that a military plan was under way for the seizure of Uruguay as a German agricultural colony.

Kidnapper Under Arrest

CHILD FOUND SAFE

Residents Seize Criminal

STOREKEEPER'S STORY

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RIVERPINE (CAL.), Sept. 22.

A storekeeper, Frank Breitenbach, said to-day that the police had taken into custody a man and a child, the latter being identified as the kidnapped Mark Detristan.

Three Riverpine residents seized the man and child in the Sierra foothills six miles from Riverpine, binding the kidnapper until the police arrived.

It was later officially announced that the child was safe. The kidnapper has confessed to the crime.

He has been identified as Wilhelm Jakos Muhlenbroich, a German alien who entered the United States via Vancouver in 1935.

Sixteenth Night Of Raids

NAZIS OVER LONDON

Bombs Fall In Central London

SUNDAY'S ATTACKS

British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, Sept. 23.

Londoners faced their sixteenth successive night raid when German bombers appeared over the capital on Sunday night.

The all-clear was sounded in the London area much earlier than usual but after a short respite the sirens again sounded, after which bombs fell in the Central London area.

Four separate waves of German bombers and fighters crossed the coast in the morning. Two Messerschmitts were shot down.

Our anti-aircraft guns and fighters broke up the formations and the raiders fled in disorder across the Channel.

Several persons are reported to have been killed when a high-explosive bomb crashed on a large block of flats in London. Coastal towns were also attacked.

Low-flying Raiders

Low-flying raiders bombed the working-class district of a south-western town and damaged 24 houses.

A passenger train was bombed and machine-gunned while standing at a south-east country station. Every window in the train was blown out. There were no casualties.

The German broadcast gloating that "Londoners are allowed to spend the night in the underground station" and "it is now learned that during the last 48 hours Londoners have had to spend 15 in the air raid shelters" shows utter lack of understanding of the spirit in which such "cover" is taken. The adaptation of Londoners to the new night life necessitated by the threat of murder from the sky is glowingly praised by neutral correspondents, one of whom suggests that the Germans are far from the mark if they are mistaking Cockney common sense for panic fear. The attitude of Londoners is summed up by the catch phrase continually heard with comic emphasis when the sirens sound: "It's that man again."

Deep Shelter

The work has begun of converting the Holborn-Aldwych station of the Piccadilly tube into a deep shelter. It is intended to instal bunks, but the shelter's use is being limited to those unable to obtain comparative safety.

"BOMB SALES" IN OXFORD STREET

New Departure For Autumn

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

While spotters watched for raiders, hundreds of shop girls in Oxford Street spent Saturday and Sunday clearing bomb wreckage and arranging improvised counters for the opening on Monday.

"Bomb sales" will be features of Oxford Street this autumn.

JAPAN GAINS AIRPORTS

GARRISONING OF INDO-CHINA

Sequel To Border Skirmish

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

Following a clash last night on the Indo-China border near Dong Dang between French and Japanese troops, an agreement was signed, to be effective immediately, which provides entrance for garrisoning purposes of 6000 Japanese via Haiphong, the use of three airports at Tongking—Phuto, Kaokay or Phulangthoung—and the use of the Gialam railway.

General Decoux has issued a proclamation stating that the agreement conformed to a "realistic policy." He said that Japan had agreed to recognise Indo-China's integrity and France's sovereignty. He added that the Army Commander-in-Chief, General Maurice Martin, was supporting the arrangement.

Not "Invasion"

The fight took place at Dong Dang, 100 miles north-east of Hanoi, the French fully resisting. In connection with the "incident" authorised sources in Tokyo declared to-day that the Japanese had in no way invaded Indo-China. They were merely entering the territory in accordance with the terms of an agreement permitting them to pass. The French resistance must have been due to misunderstanding, but the matter was soon settled amicably.

It is officially stated "that a small number of Japanese troops are dead and wounded as a result of the Dong Dang clash."

The spokesman, Mr Suma, attributed the skirmish to delay in communicating the terms of the agreement to the French border officers.

The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman (Mr Suma) said that Japan was entirely without territorial designs in Indo-China and did not intend to provoke the French. Inasmuch as the agreement was based on peaceful talks between the two countries there could be no objection to it from any foreign country.

PEACEFUL ADVANCE BEGINS

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TOKYO, Sept. 23.

An official joint communique issued by the Japanese Army and Navy at 11 a.m. states: "Units of our army and navy to-day started 'a peaceful advance' through Indo-China."

"MAN IN IRON LUNG" NOW A FATHER

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CHICAGO, Sept. 22.

Mrs Fred Snite, the wife of "the man in the iron lung," has given birth to a daughter. Both are well.

Mr Snite, son of a millionaire, is a victim of infantile paralysis. He spends most of his time in the lung, but is able to leave it for short periods wearing a small "lung" that is strapped around his chest.

TEMPERS RISING IN SYRIA

Italy's "Backstairs" Activity Causes Resentment

IRAQ MAY GIVE HELP

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

"The situation in Syria appears to be nearing a climax," says the "Daily Mail's" Cairo correspondent. "Tempers in Syria and Lebanon are boiling up as the Italian Disarmament Commission flits about the country carrying on strange backstairs negotiations with the French. The Italians are shunning publicity because of the open hostility of all sects. Members of the Commission have employed a bodyguard of huge Senegalese since one member was assaulted.

"The Syrians are convinced that the Italians want first to seize air bases and then take over the administration of the country.

"Syrians and Lebanese are turning to Iraq as the possible saviour of their constitutional Government. There is a growing inflationary trend in the note issue. The capital of the Syrian State Bank, which was originally 2,000,000 Syrian pounds, is already 7,000,000; prices are rising daily."

The Cairo correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that General Weygand's broken army is becoming smaller every day as Syrian troops, refusing to participate in the surrender, disappear into the desert, taking their equipment, which Italy is trying to obtain. There is a strong movement to revive the ancient plan to link the Iraq and Syrian Arabs. Iraq called up a new army class last week. Great diplomatic activity is observed at Baghdad.

The official Government spokesman at Vichy admitted that as a result of the de Gaulle movements incidents are occurring practically throughout French Africa and the unrest is intense in Syria, Dahomey and French mandated Togoland. It is expected that the two last named will join de Gaulle.

APPALLING TRAGEDY AT SEA

Nazis Torpedo Evacuee Ship In Atlantic

EIGHTY-THREE CHILDREN SWEPT TO DEATH

Heartrending Stories Told By Survivors

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LONDON, Sept. 22.

As a result of one of the most appalling sea tragedies since the outbreak of the war, 83 evacuee children and 212 adults found a grave in the storm-swept Atlantic.

The attack occurred about 10.30 p.m., when most of the children were in bed. A torpedo struck the ship in the part allotted to them, killing many outright. The remainder were bundled to the deck scantily clothed for their ordeal of many hours on rafts and lifeboats, some of which became waterlogged with the high seas which were raging.

Many children became separated from their parents and escorts and slipped to their death from the arms of strangers who vainly sought to shield them from the storm.

Only seven of the 90 children survived the ordeal.

The ship carried besides the evacuees 101 passengers, also a crew of 209, of whom 212 perished. The last woman to leave the sinking ship actually stepped off the deck into the sea, where fellow passengers helped her to a raft.

All survivors paid tribute to the Navy.

"When we were taken on board they took off our shoes and gave us their own warm socks," said one survivor. "We were given a hot bath, brandy and sailors' clothes while ours dried."

One little boy, whose heroism was praised by all in the boat from which he was rescued was Colin Richardson from Monmouthshire, whose cheery voice was always audible above the moaning of those suffering from exposure. A passenger said that the boy had to watch women and babies die and was obliged to drop the bodies overboard. He stood with the water to his waist and did not once complain.

A Londoner, Mr W. B. Forsyth, referring to the deaths in his boat, said: "I did my utmost as each body was dropped overboard to give it a Christian burial by conducting a short committal service over the water."

A lifeboat in which 32 occupants left the ship had only eight alive when picked up; another had only 14 survivors out of 38.

Colonel Webb, M.P., who was going to Canada in connection with Red Cross ambulance services, went down with the ship.

The commander of the ship was last seen on the bridge shouting to everybody to take to the lifeboats. He also went down with the ship.

Roderick Maher, of Dublin, said he was on an upturned boat at 10.30 p.m. till he was picked up at about 4.30 p.m. next day.

The evacuee children all came from England and Wales. The survivors included a New Zealander, Mrs. Lillian Rose Towns, who was an official escort. She was a schoolmistress in New Zealand, where she married Mr. F. G. Towns, of Clapham, an optician who came to England three years ago. They had arranged to evacuate their daughter to New Zealand.

The ship was torpedoed at ten o'clock last Tuesday night 600 miles from land without any warning whatever, and with a heavy sea running. It was so badly holed that there was only 20 minutes to get the boats away. The passengers and children behaved magnificently. Two children died after having been rescued.

After leaving the ship, the survivors were tossed about in tempestuous seas, and rain and hail added to the ordeal.

Among those lost were the captain, the doctor and nurse, and seven of the nine people officially escorting the children.

Professor J. P. Day, of Magill University, Montreal, was among the survivors. He had lost consciousness when picked up by the crew of the warship.

Colonel J. Baldwin Webb, Conservative Member of Parliament for Wrekin, Shropshire, since 1931, is among the missing.

Eight children were travelling independently with their parents, in addition to the 90 travelling under the scheme.

There were many acts of heroism by the captain and members of the crew, and the children obeyed all the instructions that were given to them.

The storm defeated efforts to rescue the children. When the ship was struck, she listed heavily and began to sink, and there were casualties from the start. The passengers were mustered in the lounge until the children were got to the boats.

Every possible precaution had been taken but the tragic circumstances defeated the precautions.

The child victims on the evacuee ship in several cases represented entire families. Mr. G. H. Shakespeare, chairman of the Children's Overseas Reception Committee, informing the bereaved, said: "The Children's Overseas Reception Scheme wishes me to convey its deep sympathy in your bereavement. You courageously decided to send your children to the Dominion, believing that this course was better than continuous raids. I, as a parent, realise the anguish this letter must cause you and the great sadness it has brought to your home. I assure you that I deeply share your grief.

"Unhappily, the course of the war shows that neither on land nor on sea can there be complete safety, and we are all subject to risk, whether we stay at home or go overseas."

Indignant Horror

Mr. Shakespeare, in a statement, said: "I am full of horror and indignation that any German submarine captain could torpedo a ship over 600 miles from land in a tempestuous sea. The conditions were such that there was little chance for the passengers, whether adults of children.

"This deed will shock the world and is another example of the barbarous methods of warfare associated with Nazi Germany. It is only comparable with their present brutal and indiscriminate bombing of women and children in London."

CHILD LOSSES NOW 89

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Twelve privately evacuated children were aboard the liner in addition to the Government evacuees, and six of them perished, making the child losses 89.

Crime Of Wanton Horror

HITLER'S METHODS

Example That Will Be Remembered

CONVOY QUESTION

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

The "Daily Mail" says: "Even amid the carnage that Hitler is trying to cause among London's women and children the story of the sinking of the evacuee liner stands out as a supreme example of wanton horror. Nothing has given the world a more vivid and more awful example of the sort of warfare Hitler wages. Let the details never be forgotten until the day of reckoning arrives.

"We must ask, with the parents, whether the Government is absolutely satisfied with the arrangements for the transport of children. Are the ships convoyed far enough out to sea? Many thousands have already crossed the Atlantic safely, but more must be done to prevent a repetition of this tragedy."

First Air Raid On Cyprus

NO DAMAGE DONE

Alexandria Also Bombed

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LONDON, Sept. 23.

Cyprus was raided for the first time yesterday morning when enemy 'planes bombed and machine-gunned Morphon. There were no casualties and no material damage.

A communique issued at British General Headquarters at Cairo to-day states: "On Saturday morning, Alexandria was bombed by enemy aircraft, causing negligible damage and very few casualties. Enemy aircraft again raided Haifa, Palestine, on Saturday afternoon. Bombs were dropped in various quarters of the town, causing a certain amount of damage to a mosque and to a Moslem cemetery. Thirty-two people were killed and 18 injured, all Arabs. It is believed that at least two enemy aeroplanes were hit by anti-aircraft fire. On the other fronts, there is nothing to report."

An R.A.F. communique issued at Cairo states: "A series of reconnaissance flights was carried out by the R.A.F., on Saturday over enemy territory in the Western Desert. Valuable information was obtained.

Direct Hits

"At Sidi Barrani, our bombers raided the aerodrome and troop positions. Bombs burst among the aerodrome buildings close to a group of three enemy fighters. Direct hits were registered on a supply dump. All our aircraft returned safely.

"In East Africa, aircraft of the South African Air Force attacked Birkao. Buildings were bombed, and several fires were started. Seventy per cent. of the buildings were gutted.

"R.A.F. bombers operating from the Sudan raided Tessenei aerodrome. One enemy aircraft, a Caproni 133, was badly damaged by a near-miss.

"An enemy bomber attempted to raid Aden on Saturday but was driven off. Another was treated in similar fashion shortly afterwards. No damage was done."

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS IN NORWAY

BASES BATTERED BY THE R.A.F.

Raiders Over Berlin For Two Hours

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LONDON, Sept. 13.

The Stockholm correspondent of the British United Press says that the Royal Air Force last night bombed the Trondheim and Nordland railway. German anti-aircraft guns shot down one 'plane and are reported to have damaged several. The Norwegian authorities refused to disclose the damage to the railway.

Large German reinforcements are reported to have been sent to northern Norway during the last few days and to have been placed in every important town from Trondheim to Kirkenes, probably explaining the recently increased visits of the Royal Air Force to northern Norway.

As the Nazi raiders departed from London before dawn news came from Berlin that three waves of British 'planes flying over Holland had attacked north Germany overnight, visiting Brandenburg and the Potsdam and Oranienburg areas. The Berlin air raid alarm lasted for over two hours.

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Already the basement of the palatial 10-floored building is occupied, while the Criminal Record Office is planning to move in with a staff of 600, accompanied by vast files, and the photographs of every living "worth-while" criminal in the country. Many records date back 70 years.

The new premises, which have been under construction for three years, should have been completed last year, but the work was held up as a result of the war.

Plans have been completed for a brighter "black museum," which will contain underworld bludgeons and guns, the handcuffs worn by famous criminals, and the bath in which the "brides" were murdered.

There will be one deliberately dark room, where ultra-violet ray and epidiascope experts will work. The ultra-violet ray, which police call "black limelight," is used in tracing forged documents. The epidiascope is a giant magic lantern, which flashes on the screen enlargements of the tiniest objects.

CHANNEL ISLANDS OCCUPATION

Inhabitants Were Given Little Choice

The peaceful occupation by Germany of the Channel Islands followed the delivery of an ultimatum demanding surrender, which was tied to a sandbag and dropped on a housetop in Jersey by a Nazi dive-bomber on June 30. The notice, which was translated into English and posted all over the islands, was issued by the commander of the German air forces in Normandy, and stated his intention to neutralise military establishments by occupation.

It was required, as evidence that the islands would surrender the military and other establishments without resistance, that white flags should be shown at prominent places from early on July 2, with the alternative that a heavy bombardment would take place against all military objects and all establishments and objects useful for defence.

The ultimatum required that the signs of surrender must remain up to the time of occupation by German troops, and that representatives of the authorities must remain at the airport until the occupation. It declared that all radio traffic and other communications with authorities outside the islands would be considered hostile actions and would be followed by bombardment, and that in case of peaceful surrender the lives, property and liberty of peaceful inhabitants were solemnly guaranteed.

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HOME GUARD READY FOR "JERRY"

Close Liaison With The Forces

Some 1,250,000 Home Guard volunteers stand behind Britain's seasoned first-line troops, ready, their officers say, to "put their ammunition on the dining room table and fight from there," wrote a correspondent on August 3.

Few of these volunteers had military training before the war and many never touched a rifle until a month ago, but they are now an integral part of Britain's elaborate defence system.

"Give them a position to hold," said one veteran staff officer confidently, "and they'll hold it until the regulars can come up and hit the Boche."

Extra Duty

Most of the volunteers do their soldiering in addition to putting in eight hours of work at their regular jobs.

Fishermen, farmers, factory hands, hotel waiters, shopkeepers and bank clerks, they rise before dawn or sacrifice their lunch hours to take part in daily drills. Many drill at night.

Armed with rifles and "uniformed" in overalls, the Home Guards are regarded by the General Staff as indispensable for observation purposes and secondary fixed defence.

The Home Guard units are commanded for the most part by retired army officers, and they maintain close contact with the regular army brigade staffs in their districts. Briefly, their duties are:—

(1) To patrol roads, fields and the coastline near their homes.

(2) To delay the advance of an invading army through their home towns.

(3) To act in conjunction with the regular army by guarding communications and depots.

Knowledge Valuable

One factor which will work in the Home Guard's favour in the event of an invasion attempt is their knowledge of the local countryside, now denuded of signposts and every indication which might help an enemy force to orientate itself.

One job for which the Home Guard is regarded as vital is the destruction of small parachute groups bent on demolition.

The army has prepared machine-gun and artillery positions to hold aerodromes and other important points against parachutists. Against small bodies of parachutists, landing in desolate country, the Home Guard would be the first line of defence.

Coastal Patrol

Along the coast, Home Guards maintain a constant patrol in motor boats and dinghys or scan the sea from clifftops.

The guards are not expected to manoeuvre with the polish of highly trained regulars, but a constant effort is being made to bring their markmanship up to army standard.

Their morale is high. Typical of their attitude was the remark of one oldster, a veteran of the half-forgotten Matebeland campaign in South Africa in 1893, who stood on a bank and hurled grenades at a mock German tank.

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FOOD FOR EUROPE'S STARVING MILLIONS

Herbert Hoover Offers Solution For A Difficult Problem

In a plain office at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, Mr Herbert Hoover, quietly and with little public notice, is meeting one of the biggest challenges of his crowded career. Perhaps symbolising more than any other individual the warmly-throbbing American determination to ease suffering wherever possible, Mr Hoover has already been officially called upon by the Polish, Finnish, and Belgian Governments to succour their civilian peoples. Facing staggering difficulties of organisation, transportation and supply, Mr Hoover is accomplishing a remarkable job.

Moreover, Mr Hoover to-day has a definite scheme for American participation in relief work. He believes he sees a way to help Europeans and simultaneously to accelerate solution of one of America's own major domestic problems. No doubt this is one reason he has leaped into his present work without the reluctance he felt 26 years ago.

In 1914 Mr Hoover was a mining engineer of international reputation. He was in England early in August as representative of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and when war broke out was receiving congratulations of friends because he stood to profit greatly from his lead and zinc holdings.

When the German war machine rolled across Belgium, some 200,000 Americans were caught overseas. Because of the bank holiday, many were short of funds. Boats were being withdrawn for transport duty right and left, leaving transportation in a muddle.

Calmness is a characteristic of Herbert Hoover. This quality, those on the scene have said, stood out like a beacon. Ambassador Walter Hines Page noted this and asked Mr Hoover to take over the organisation of the American exodus.

Bringing Order

Setting up headquarters in the basement of the Savoy Hotel, Mr Hoover immediatley instilled order by guaranteeing that every American would have money and transportation. The work was done with dispatch and success at the rate of about 5000 persons a day for 40 days.

When it was over, late in September, Mr Hoover expected to sail for home. But in the meantime the war had left 10,000,000 non-combatants in occupied areas. Many were homeless; many were hungry; all were miserable. The Belgian Government turned to Ambassador Page; he turned to Hoover.

For three days Page and Hoover and the Belgian representatives talked the situation over. For three nights Herbert Hoover pondered his career, his lead and zinc, his home. When he made his decision, the Belgians were fed.

In the years since 1914, Herbert Hoover has helped to feed 26 great populations. Out of his experience has evolved a philosophy and a procedure that cannot but serve him well as to-day he meets the problems of what he believes to be "one of the most terrible events in the history of civilisation."

Touched by War

Mr Hoover to-day presents a complex picture for the interviewer. Obviously he is deeply touched by the war. Many of those now fighting are the youngsters whom he fed two decades ago and whom he hoped to win to everlasting love of the American flag. The institutions of democracy which he cherished most are those now under fire. His own political disappointments have weighed upon him. Your first impression is that Mr Hoover must be very tired.

But in a few moments that thought is dispelled. His movements are lighter, quicker, more purposeful than at any time since the White House era. You realise that Mr Hoover feels more acutely about the war and its consequences simply because he knows more about them. We read in round numbers of 1,000,000 civilians being homeless, and it means less to most of us than to a man who has seen the homeless and been among them. These are friends of Mr Hoover who are homeless and hungry. He feels as would a good friend. The only relief for this feeling is to help them.

Food Situation

Just as the kaleidoscopic military scene permits no final analysis, just so the situation of tens of millions of civilians lacks clear definition. So far as it can be detailed, Mr Hoover in his methodical way states it for you.

Denmark and Holland, he reminds you, are primarily "fat factories." Their cows produce milk, but much of the fodder must be shipped in. When existing stores are exhausted, the cows will be eaten. Then the Danes and the Dutch will be hungry, and dependent upon outside aid. The need is not immediate.

The Finns are in a better shape. They are busy getting in a crop, they have opened a port at Petsamo and have a road built to the rail head, over which they can get supplies. Mr. Hoover tells you that 600,000 are still homeless, but that aid is being sent at the rate of 100,000 dollars a week.

Belgium's Plight

Belgium is in a worse plight. The country is 80 per cent industrial. It has been a violent battleground. Refugees are as yet uncounted. More than a million are in France, taxing all resources. The most vivid situation exists just now among the Poles. The Russians took the eastern half of the country, which normally was the agricultural half. The Germans took the western half where the industrial and heavy populations are.

Thus, some 15,000,000 Poles are now divorced from their normal source of food. Available estimates are that supplies are now virtually exhausted. Before the next harvest, some 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Poles face starvation. The Germans require what food they have and deny responsibility for the Poles because of the Allied blockade.

Transportation of food to these hungry Polish millions is no easy problem. The Baltic is closed. Railroads up from the Mediterranean are jammed. The sole channel is through the Balkans. Headquarters, therefore, have been opened in Bucharest as focal point for relief distribution.

Governments' Help Needed

So far, Mr. Hoover reports, the Germans have co-operated in seeing that food destined for Poland actually reached hungry Polish mouths.

"Now, of course," Mr. Hoover tells you, "the question of feeding any such number of persons as those in Poland exceeds anything that private charity can be expected to provide. It is a project demanding the help of whole governments."

The Polish Government in exile has some resources; the British and French have certain stores in the Balkans. All these have been made available. But the real impact is yet to come. Demands are multiplying daily. In addition, a good manager must foresee the urgency likely to arise in Scandinavia and the Low Countries, to say nothing of other potentialities.

That is why the former President is asking that Congress make available 15,000,000 dollars worth of the nation's surplus foods for distribution abroad. He admits that this would probably only be a starter for what Europe is going to need; but he sees it as a solution just about as welcome to the American farmer as to the hungry European peasant.

Grain Surpluses

It seems plain that wheat cannot advance much in price while a 296,000,000-bushel surplus remains. The same is true of the 460,000,000 bushels of corn, and of the quantities of pork. They hang as a sort of damoclean sword over any price upturn, and this price increase is the thing farmers say they need so badly. Also, there is the serious problem of diminishing European markets. It is estimated that markets which formerly took 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn, rye, oats and other grains have already been lost because of the war. This means greater surpluses.

These things being as they are, Mr. Hoover's proposal appears logical. It would feed those who need food. It would relieve the American farmer of depressing surpluses. Its cost would be below the 100,000,000 that Senator Bilbo proposed the other day be set aside to bolster falling farm prices.

Even though conditioned by years of words and pictures that have starkly portrayed the sufferings of Chinese, Ethiopian and Spanish civilians. Herbert Hoover does not believe American compassion will fail in the present emergency.

WILL "MARSEILLAISE" BE ABOLISHED?

Might Incite Revolt

GERMAN MISSION'S VIEW

Uprising Feared

The German Control Mission in France is likely to demand abolition of the "Marseillaise" as the French national anthem.

Herr Otto Abetz, who will be chief of the mission, thinks the words might be interpreted in a way which would stir up revolt against Germany. The first draft of the peace treaty prepared by the Franco-German Armistice Commission at Wiesbaden, in the Rhineland, sets out that the mission's chief task will be to prevent French rearmament.

The Nazis will appoint 12 gauleiters (district leaders) in France. They will watch to prevent establishment of "shadow" factories, like those which Germany used to rearm in defiance of the Versailles Treaty.

After the French Premier (Marshal Petain) saw the draft, General Weygand warned him that it must be kept secret from the French Army for the time, to avert the danger of revolt. Weygand thinks there is still danger from 150 senior officers who were retired last month. —"Cavalcade."

SECRET OF BALBO'S DEATH

Papers Incriminating Mussolini

British secret service circles believe that Marshal Balbo left papers, incriminating Mussolini, lodged in a Swiss bank.

It is understood that when Balbo deposited these papers, with a large personal fortune, he gave instructions that they were to be given to a certain person, should he die in "extraordinary circumstances." Balbo was killed when his 'plane was shot down near Tobruk (Libya), on June 28. The British Foreign Office said no British aircraft were near Tobruk that day.

Secret service men of three countries are trying to locate the documents, believed to have been lodged in Switzerland. The French secret service and the Nazi Gestapo are also trying to track down leakage of information from Vichy, seat of Marshal Petain's Government.—From "Cavalcade."

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To accomplish the task of building five miles of the road a day, the resources of New South Wales, Queensland and South Australia will be drawn upon. Five hundred men will be taken to Birdum and Alice Springs with ample equipment for the work. Military authorities will provide transport for the workmen.

The Minister for the Interior, Senator Foll, said that the road had been planned by the Departments of the Army and the Interior. The New South Wales Main Roads Board would construct the northern section of the road, and Queensland and South Australia the southern section. Each authority would employ its own men. Men and material for the northern section would be taken from Sydney to Darwin in a specially chartered ship, and then sent south by rail.

Municipal

"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

Crime Adventure, With "Owd Bob"

Death deals a hand at the gaming tables and "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" gives you your best mystery bet in his most brilliant case, which is now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. Warner Oland acts the part of Charlie Chan. The world's ace detective at the world's gayest playground takes a million-to-one chance to solve a triple murder as he mingles with the millionaire playboys, bejewelled beauties and gay adventurers. It's your best mystery bet and full of laughs, too! In the cast supporting Warner Oland are Keye Luke, Harold Huber, Virginia Field, Sidney Blackmer, Kay Linaker and Robert Kent.

The second feature, "Owd Bob," stars that lovable old character, Will Fyffe. His "Owd Bob" is a picture study of the Scottish tenant-farmers —the drunkard, the man of straw, the man with the iron will, the man who quarrels incessantly with his neighbours, even with his charming daughter, the man who is so cunning, yet simple enough to have that beautiful understanding with his famous dog, Black Wull—is one of the most masterly and perfectly satisfying things yet seen in celluloid.

State

HILARIOUS COMEDY, "TURNABOUT"

Gay Successor To The "Topper" Series

Hal Roach, Hollywood's No. 1 producer of comedies, who produced Thorne Smith's "Topper" series has now filmed this brilliant author's original streamlined comedy "Turnabout." In this new production, Carole Landis, a lovely newcomer to the screen, is co-starred with John Hubbard, last seen on the screen in "The Housekeeper's Daughter." "Turnabout" is now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings. These stars are supported by a brilliant cast of players which includes Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan, Mary Astor, Verree Teasdale, Donald Meek and Margaret Roach.

"Turnabout" was directed by Hal Roach personally, and its hilarious plot concerns the high jinks produced when Miss Landis as Mrs Willows and Hubbard as her husband change sexes. The svelte, shapely Miss Landis steps into her husband's oversize shoes and experiments with the problems faced by the male portion of humanity. Six-foot, broad shouldered Hubbard becomes a fashionable society matron and flutters about at cocktail parties while his wife wears the pants—literally.

After our hero and heroine change places and sexes in "Turnabout", chaos and confusion ensue. Hubbard's partners in the film, Adolphe Menjou and William Gargan, cannot understand the sudden femininity of their associate who manages to cause all sorts of damage to the prestige of the firm and to lose it most of its valuable clientele. Back home, the same sort of thing happens for the somewhat masculine-looking lady of the house is hardly proficient with the servants and no match for the correct social life.

Cosy

GREAT NEW ZEALAND PRODUCTION

"Rewi's Last Stand" Is Thrilling Story

"Rewi's Last Stand," which opens to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, was privately screened in Wellington to an audience which included Mr John Grierson, the Canadian Government film commissioner, who has produced many successful films.

Addressing the audience after the screening, Mr Grierson said that it was more important that New Zealanders should have produced that film than that they should see a hundred films from Hollywood. Not that good films were not made in Hollywood, for they were, but because in the film they had just seen the nation had expressed itself. It was a good film, and he was surprised how near to producing a Cecil B. de Mille spectacle Mr Hayward had come with the resources at his disposal. The speaker said he realised the difficulties of creating a number of the scenes in "Rewi's Last Stand."

The film is based on the Battle of Orakau, made famous by the reply of the Maori chief to the soldiers' offer of a truce that the Maoris would fight on for ever. A story of love between a half-caste girl and a pakeha has been woven into the authentic historic narrative to give the film a wider appeal than it would otherwise have. The battle is the film's climax.

Regent

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN FINE ROLE

"Earl Of Chicago" Is His Latest

A Chicago gangster becomes an English Earl by inheritance. That is the interesting situation in the most unusual motion picture ever made, "The Earl of Chicago," starring Robert Montgomery, which is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. In this "different" picture, Montgomery plays Silky Kilmount, a gangster who operates a streamlined liquor enterprise, strictly "legitimate" and "government," but uses the gang salesmanship methods of prohibition days.

Silky inherits an English estate and title, becoming the Twelfth Earl of Gorley. Illiterate, but shrewd, cold, calculating and cruel, his distorted personality has a queer quirk. He has a terror of guns, saying, "If I want to smash something, I smash it. I don't just chip off bits and mess it up. That's what a gun does. It ain't like I'm afraid. I ain't afraid to die. I ain't afraid of anything."

Greed takes Silky to England where he avidly expects to collect 10,000,000 dollars. Bewildered in a situation he can't understand, he is forced to depend on his lawyer and pal, Doc Ramsey, played by Edward Arnold. When Doc "rats" on him, Silky murders him and is tried by his peers in the House of Lords, a murder trial scene never before filmed. Silky gives Montgomery a role powerfully dramatic, but tempered with rich humour innate in the surprising and spectacular situations. These are just a few highlights of a fascinating entertainment. It features a supporting cast of 159 players, including Reginald Owen, Edmund Gwenn, E. E. Clive, Ronald Sinclair, Norma Varden and others.

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The death of his father, the old Duc de Guise, has made the 32-year-old Comte de Paris a member of Europe's wistful team of uncrowned kings.

As head of the House of Bourbon-Orleans—the Bourbons who, as the French say, "learn nothing and forget nothing"—dapper Henri Robert Ferdinand Marie Louis Philippe is now Pretender to the extinct throne of France. Henry VII. his followers call him.

Forbidden by law to enter France, he has lived for years in Belgium, while his cause has been pleaded in Paris by the world's most vituperative newspaper, "Action Francaise."

Two years ago, defying the law, he piloted his 'plane to a chateau in Normandy and gave an interview to journalists, who hailed him as "Monseigneur" and toasted him in champagne.

In contrast to the conventional smart-set life of the Comte de Paris in exile, the Austrian Pretender — Archduke Otto of Hapsburg—goes in for a threadbare Gilbert and Sullivan pomp.

His fanatical mother, the ex-Empress Zita, brought up her son—now 29—to dedicate his life with Hapsburg humourlessness and obstinacy to the task of getting back on the throne of Austria-Hungary.

Young Sobersides

Because a Hapsburg is not permitted to sully himself with money, the young Pretender is always accompanied by a retainer, who delves into his own pocket when Otto wants a packet of cigarettes.

During his University days at Louvain, Otto was sometimes seen crawling under his second hand car when it broke down; but always with his coat on, because a Hapsburg may not be seen in shirt-sleeves.

Otto is a young sobersides, leaving the more picturesque family traditions to be carried on by his Grand Ducal cousins.

During a Restoration conference at Steenockerzeel Castle, Belgium, one of these cousins broke off to chase a pretty housemaid upstairs. Another kept dismayed guests in a Paris hotel locked in their rooms while he roared about the corridors wearing nothing but a sabre-belt and sabre.

The more personable of Europe's Pretenders is tall, well-built Grand Duke Vladimir, aged 21, present head of the House of Romanoff, and hailed by exiled Whites as "Tsar of All the Russias."

He is the son of the Grand Duke Cyril, who died five years ago.

White Russian taxi-drivers and caretakers of Paris—former colonels and captains of the Imperial Army —periodically kneel in obeisance before young Vladimir.

Royal Family Despised

In Germany there is an old gentleman of 71 who is regarded by an eccentric handful of Jacobites as the rightful King of England.

He is Rupprecht, ex-Crown Prince of Bavaria, and a lineal descendant of King Charles I.

Jacobites—who regard the present British Royal Family as usurpers—were still fairly common in the last century.

Up till the time of Edward VII no finger bowls were placed on Royal dinner-tables because of the Jacobite custom of drinking to the King "over the water."

The cause took a severe knock in the last war because Rupprecht—the Jacobite nominee—was an enemy subject.

But a few Jacobite societies, such as the Order of the White Rose, still have members in Britain and America.

Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, has long been England's most vocal Jacobite.

Distinct from Pretenders who have never been on the throne are Europe's growing band of exiled sovereigns: Alfonso XIII of Spain, Albania's Zog I, Wilhelmina of Holland, Haakon of Norway, and Carol of Rumania.

Since his abdication nine years ago Alfonso—a son-in-law of the late Queen Alexandra of England—has spent much time as a middle-aged playboy in Mayfair society, also much time intriguing with Spanish Fascists in hopes of a comeback to his throne. Rome is his present headquarters.

Zog has trailed sadly with his young wife and heir and his four unmarried sisters to the United States.

Wilhelmina and Haakon are in England and Carol is in Portugal with Madam Lupescu.

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State

"MEET DR CHRISTIAN" A HUMAN DRAMA

With George O'Brien In "Bullet Code"

Rarely does a film portray a true picture of small town life so well as does the new Jean Hersholt starring film, "Meet Doctor Christian," which opens to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier.

It is a warm and human story of a small town physician who dedicates his life to the welfare of his friends and neighbours. In it, Hersholt gives one of his most convincing performances to date. He portrays Doctor Paul Christian with an ease and naturalness and kindly graciousness that leaves the spectator with the feeling of having known intimately the lovable medico.

The story centres around the efforts of the doctor to wake the small town of River's End to its need for a hospital. There is a romantic side to the story, too, with Dorothy Lovett, as Nurse Judy Price, and Robert Baldwin, as her village swain, taking the spotlight for this side of the proceedings. Homely comedy occupies much of the action and is capably handled by the juvenile section of the cast.

A young Westerner's atonement for a crime he didn't commit, and cattle rustling methods of fifty years ago, form the dual theme of "Bullet Code," the second feature, which stars George O'Brien. With its locale along the Mexican border, the film deals with the methods used by cattle thieves who used to drive their stolen herds over the line rather than risk disposing of them in the United States. The star is seen as a young rancher who aids an older cattleman in fighting a group of rustlers and who soon finds himself in a network of complications as a result.

O'Brien also has been led to believe that he accidentally killed a young cowboy, but during the rustler fight he discovers that one of his opponents is the real killer. The many thrilling moments of the story, and a romance with the cattleman's daughter, played by Virginia Vale, make "Bullet Code" one of the star's most exciting pictures.

Current Attraction

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 now showing at the State Theatre, Napier.

Mayfair

THRILLS IN "CALL OF THE YUKON"

With "A Bride For Henry," Gay Comedy

Love in the Arctic westlands! A man and a woman . . . and two dogs. All four struggling against the elements of the frozen north, and against the even stronger forces of natural instincts. Such is the compelling, thrilling story of "Call of the Yukon," adapted from James Oliver Curwood's popular novel "Swift Lightning," which is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier. Richard Arlen as a trapper in the far north is the star and Beverly Roberts and Lyle Talbot are seen in prominent supporting roles.

Packed with thrills, romance and adventure from end to end, it is ideal entertainment for the whole family.

"A Bride for Henry," the second feature, is excellent entertainment. Full of amusing situations and crackling dialogue, this Monogram production is a sure guarantee for limitless laughs. The picture co-stars Warren Hull and Anne Nagel. Both players turn in first-rate portrayals. The story tells of a young and spoiled heiress who, finding her fiance has failed to show up for the wedding, marries her family's staid lawyer, just to save her face and an avalanche of newspaper publicity. It's all a delightful, happy, snappy entertainment you will really enjoy.

Regent

FAVOURITE MELODIES ON THE SCREEN

Story Of "The Great Victor Herbert"

A cast headed by such celebrities as Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly, twenty-eight of the unforgettable melodies written by Victor Herbert, and a rousing romance of the show world of the early 1900's are the ingredients of the new musical drama, "The Great Victor Herbert," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

The story of this fine film is not so much a biography of Victor Herbert as a drama of the composer's influence over the glamorous show world of his day. Miss Martin, as the young girl in the story, comes to storied New York with her only assets uncommonly good looks, a fine singing voice and a spirited determination to make a name for herself on Broadway. Her lucky day comes when she meets Herbert's premier star, Jones, who falls in love with her, makes her his wife and later his stage partner.

Miss Martin, who now makes her film debut, only needed one role to make her name famous on Broadway—and throughout the entire country for that matter! Her singing of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in the musical comedy, "Leave It To Me," did the trick. Another newcomer who will be seen for the first time in "The Great Victor Herbert" is Paramount's sensational new singing discovery, fourteen-year-old Susanna Foster.

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FRUIT EVAPORATION CONSIDERED

Information Wanted

GROWERS' COMMITTEE MEETS

Field Day Proposed

Further particulars concerning the question of fruit evaporating are to be sought from the Department of Industries and Commerce, according to a decision reached at the monthly meeting of the committee of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association. Information so far available does not suggest such an establishment would be of much service to the industry in this district, but the committee is anxious to explore fully every avenue which may lead to the profitable disposal of the fruit.

Suggestions regarding a field day featuring demonstrations of various types of tractors, cultivating implements and creeper spray rigs were given consideration at the meeting of the committee. It was finally decided to endeavour to arrange for such a gathering on Saturday, October 12 and in the meantime to invite the various tractor and implement agents to co-operate. Members will be notified later as to the time and place of the meeting. Such demonstrations should create considerable interest amongst orchardists in general.

The orchard manager's report announced that crop prospects for the coming season are bright, all varieties promising well. A large proportion of trees are under experimental test and all work is well in hand.

The matter of stone fruit standardisation was further discussed and it was decided to give full support to the petition initiated by the Otago growers, asking that such standardisation be not brought into force. Copies of this petition are available for signature at the Federation office and growers are urged to sign as soon as possible so that the petition can be dealt with without undue delay.

It was reported that the Federation Directors had been persuaded to extend the membership of the Advisory Committee in the Nelson district. Accordingly, the Hawke's Bay Association decided to include Mr. D. S. McLeod in the local advisory committee.

IN THE RING AT NAPIER

Boxing And Wrestling On Saturday

An excellent programme has been arranged for a tournament to be staged by the Napier Boxing and Wrestling Associations at the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Saturday, September 28. Three boxing bouts between Napier amateurs will open the programme, to be followed by three wrestling bouts between Napier and New Plymouth contestants.

A feature of the evening will be the appearance of the London Olympic Stadium wrestler Phil Nieman in a bout with E. Kingston, Christchurch, who proved so popular the last time he appeared at Napier. Oscar Brock, Napier, will meet R. Hickland, New Plymouth, in six six-minute rounds. Box plans open to-morrow at Fairclough's Radio Ltd., Emerson Street, Napier.

"SPEAK YOUR MIND BUT STILL BE KIND"

The Day's Motto At Otane Women's Institute Meeting

Mrs. H. B. Collins presided at the September meeting of the Otane Women's Institute. The motto for the day was, "Speak your mind, but still be kind."

The treasurer reported that the returns from the annual flower show, held the previous day were not quite complete, but that there would be a satisfactory sum to hand over to the Local Patriotic Fund, as a result of the support the show had received. The president thanked members and others for the way they had supported the effort, so that the net profits could be put to a good use.

Considerable discussion took place regarding improvements and further suggestions for the next annual show, several alterations being agreed upon.

During the afternoon Mrs. A. H. Bull gave an informative talk on bulbs and showed specimens illustrating her talk.

An amusing competition, the answers being parts of the body, was won by Mrs. Bruce Turley.

The roll call, "My Favourite Book and Why?" was well answered by members.

Mrs. H. Powell read an interesting letter from England signed by several members of the Second Echelon, thanking the Women's Institute members for the much appreciated parcels which they had received in England.

Members brought goods and paid the usual amount towards the Christmas parcels which are due to be sent to the soldiers.

The points competitions resulted as follows: Cloth Book cover—Mrs Trotter 1, Mrs Arnott 2; Three Sausage Rolls—Mrs Arnott 1, Mrs Spargo (jun.) 2; Nine Iceland Poppies—Mrs B. Turley 1, Mrs J. Tod 2, Mrs Spargo (jun.) 3.

FAREWELL EVENING AT NORSEWOOD

Mrs B. Adamson Honoured

TWO PRESENTATIONS MADE

A jolly time was spent in the Norsewood Town Hall, when friends of Mrs B. Adamson and Miss Alwyn Adamson tendered them a send-off on the occasion of their departure to make their home in Hastings.

Mr. Reg Brightwell supplied the music for dancing and Miss Arita Brightwell played extras on her piano accordeon.

After supper Mr. Culliford called on Mrs. Adamson and her daughter to come onto the stage and in a short speech in which he referred to their popularity in the district asked Mrs. Adamson to accept a beautiful leather handbag, and its contents (a cheque). To Miss Adamson he handed a crystal powder bowl in memory of her schooldays here. Mrs. Adamson suitably responded.

Everyone present then joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Dancing continued until one o'clock when the evening closed with singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Adamson has accepted the position of manageress of Adams Bruce's in Hastings.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP!

Make This A War-Time Effort It's Worth The Trouble

Keep your chin up. Remember it's a good wartime slogan, and a beauty danger-point. Take care of it as a front line in beauty defence. Don't wait until the chance remark of a friend (the cat!) or a candid snapshot reveals the terrible truth.

It's really an insidious danger that threatens from the chin. A case of going, going, and then gone. You don't realise what has happened until it is too late.

First the skin loosens just a little about the lower part of the face. Tissues relax, contour is lost.

It's so slight it seems like a bad dream. It SHOULD be a nightmare.

Don't neglect these signs, otherwise you'll progress all too swiftly to the second stage, an ugly blurring of the contour, and a slight pouch of flesh beneath the chin.

Horror of horrors comes the double chin, or in the case of lean kine, the squirrel pouched jawline with a scrawny looseness beneath the chin.

But hope is not yet lost. If a chin can fall it can also rise again, victorious over the elements which caused its disaster.

Take a deep breath, be determined to persist, and you'll win back a chinline of which you can be proud.

HERE IS THE ACID TEST FOR THE YOUTHFUL

If you're a little doubtful as to whether or not your chin is showing sign of fall the danger age is round about twenty-five—here is your acid test. Open your mouth wide—and tap the cheeks with the finger tips. Do they give to your touch, do they feel flabby?

If you must answer yes, get to work at once or this flabbiness will end in sagging cheeks, drooping contours, and fallen chin.

Posture is important, for the youth and beauty of your chin line depends upon how you carry your head. Don't bend low over book or work.

Keep your chin up, and when you walk imagine you are balancing a heavy weight upon your head.

Your posture at night is equally important, for a pile of pillows is a direct invitation to a double chin. One low pillow, the flatter the better, is your allowance.

Guard your expression. Don't let your mouth droop too often or it may result in a more or less permanent droop of all your facial muscles—including your chin. Cup your face in your hands and smile broadly. Feel the whole face lift, and the contours tighten?

SMILING IS THE BEST FACE LIFT OF ALL

Smile as often as you can then, and practise going to sleep smiling—it's the best face lift of all.

Stimulation is necessary to pep up the circulation of the blood, which feeds the chin muscles, so that their elasticity is maintained. Every time you cleanse your face, roll a pad of wool into a firm cylinder, wring it out in cold water, soak with astringent. and slap, slap, slap along the contour, using an upward, lifting movement, and working from chin to ear.

If you haven't time to make the cylinder, use your finger tips wet with astringent. But never omit this simple rite from your routine.

Exercise is necessary to tone the muscles which control the chin, so include this exercise in your daily dozen. Stand erect, and push the chin forward. Now drop the jaw, and opening and shutting the mouth with an exaggerated chewing movement, circle the head.

Repeat ten times. Follow this routine for one week then, squaring your mouth as before, test the firmness of your cheeks with your finger tips. You will be delighted to find how much firmer they feel.

Check your posture, carry out the suggestions given above, and, in addition, use a special muscle tightener every other night. This will tone up the skin without drying it.

Shake the jar, and apply the herb-scented jelly sparingly over the jawline and under the chin, slapping it briskly with the back of the hand and continue the patting until every trace is absorbed. Almost immediately you will feel the tissues tighten, but leave it on as long as possible, following it with a nourishing cream.

THIS IS THE NIGHTLY TREATMENT

At night, after cleansing, cover face and throat with a nourishing cream—a tissue-building orange skin food if the face is thin, a velvety non-fattening cream if it is plump—and perform the following massage movements:—

(a) Pinch along the jaw with the finger and thumb, starting at the point of the chin and working out to the ears. Repeat ten times.

(b) Tilt your chin, and place the fingers of the right hand upon the tip, and the fingers of the left on the hollow of the throat.

Rub down from chin to throat with the right hand, and simultaneously rub up towards the chin with the left, carrying the fingers up and along the jawbone.

Repeat ten times, then reverse the action of the hands, the left hand journeying down, the right hand now moving upwards.

(c) Place the first three fingers of each hand under the chin, and smooth the skin away to the back of the ears. Repeat ten times. These three movements repeated the requisite number of times take exactly five minutes. Five minutes well spent.

Finish the treatment by soaking a pad of wool with skin tonic or astringent, spreading this beneath the chin, and binding it on firmly with a bandage or scarf tied at the top of the head. Leave it on for 15 minutes—longer, if possible.

EXERCISES TO DO IN THE MORNING

Every morning before getting up do this exercise. Remove your pillow, raise yourself upon your elbows, drop the head back, then slowly raise it, keeping the chin pointed straight up.

Here is another which you can do before starting work at desk or typewriter: Sit with the spine pressed firmly against the back of your chair, then drop the head back as far as possible. Place the palm of the right hand on the forehead, and slowly lift the head against the firm pressure of your hand.

In addition to your astringent, your muscle tightener, and your lubricating cream, you will need a chin strap. Don't wear this at night. Wear it for an hour or so during the day, while you are reading or sewing.

Twice a week use a cream mask, and while it hardens upon the face hold the chin up, so that the mask moulds the face into the contours of youth.

Sleep without a pillow until the chin line improves, bathe the face and neck, night and morning, with cold water to which you have added a teaspoon of witch hazel, and spend five minutes each day—five minutes by the clock—keeping a feather or a twist of tissue paper afloat in the air by puffing at it. Keep the chin well tilted all the time. This, if done in addition to the exercises will play a big part in engineering the rise of your chin.

WAIPAWA WEDDING CEREMONY

Bride In Satin Gown

MISS SINCLAIR AND MR G. E. PROFFIT

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Presbyterian Church, Waipawa, when Elsie Minnie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Sinclair, Waipawa, was married to George Edward, son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Proffit, of Waimana, Bay of Plenty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Robertson, and the organist was Mrs Furminger.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a slim-fitting wedding gown of ivory satin. The train was long and flowing and prettily rucked with lily of the valley flowers, and the sleeves came to a point above the wrists. She wore a halo of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of freesias and carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Sinclair, sister of the bride, and the little flower girl, Fay Watson, a cousin of the bride, were dressed alike in pale blue floral frocks, with full skirts. Small blue veils were worn with velvet bows, and their bouquets were of hyacinths.

Mr E. Proffit, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Later a happy reception was held at the Oddfellows' Hall, where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of maroon crepe with hat and accessories to tone. She carried a bouquet of freesias and forget-me-nots.

Owing to an illness in the family the bridegroom's parents were unable to be present.

When the bridal couple left for their honeymoon tour of the north the bride was dressed in a smart maroon costume with hat and accessories to tone. The future home of Mr and Mrs G. E. Proffit will be at Waimana, Bay of Plenty.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss M. Lynch, Wanganui, is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs R. Lynch, Waipawa.

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Mrs. J. de Gruchy and her little daughter, Jane, of Christchurch, are staying with Mrs de Gruchy's parents, Mr and Mrs J. Graham, Mangatahi, Hastings.

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Miss B. McLean, Wellington, is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Roberts, "Thornfields," Napier.

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Mrs M. Howatt, of Pahiatua, is in Ormondville on a visit to her brother, Mr. B. Bone.

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Mrs S. Powell, Ormondville, is visiting friends in Taihape.

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Mrs. C. J. Martin, Otane, with her infant son, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs J. Treadwell, Otawhao.

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Mrs. F. J. Hull, Southland Road, and Mrs D. M. McIntosh, Knight Street, Hastings, left yesterday for Palmerston North en route to spend a week's holiday in New Plymouth.

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Mrs. T. Waterworth, Charlotte Crescent, Hastings, who has been spending several months in Auckland with Mrs Neville Newcombe, Remuera, and also visiting her niece Mrs Byers Barr, in Auckland, returned home yesterday.

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Mr and Mrs P. Gleeson, Wellington, spent the week-end in Napier as the guest of Mr Gleeson's parents Mr and Mrs M. L. Gleeson, Chaucer Road.

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Mrs Jack Acland, Mount Peel, Canterbury, who has been staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond, Wallingford, Waipukurau, has returned home.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AT ORMONDVILLE

The September meeting of the Ormondville Women's Institute was well attended, and was presided over by Mrs. H. R. Benbow, who gave as the motto for the month "Get wise when you make a mistake. The only crime in making a mistake is in making the same one twice."

Arrangements were made regarding the institute's quota of Christmas parcels for the overseas troops. Sufficient Christmas cakes had been made by Mrs Chapman and other members offered to make shortbread and gingernuts. It was decided that the parcels be ready to send away by the end of next week.

During afternoon tea a pleasant little ceremony was the cutting of a christening cake in honour of three new institute babies, the children of Mrs P. Rossvall, Mrs H. Howes and Mrs H. J. Lay.

The roll call was an exchange of plants and was most popular.

Competition results were as follows: Lamington cakes—Mrs F. Hosking 1; a novelty, costing not more than 1/—Mrs E. Cload 1, Mrs G. S. Chapman 2; best bloom—Mrs Chapman (pansy) 1, Miss F. V. Hosking (Iceland poppy) 2, Mrs A. Hutcheson (polyanthus) 3.

It was decided that a donation of one guinea each be made to the Makogai leper fund and the Spitfire fund.

Mrs H. O. Baines and Mrs F. Middlebrook were appointed to attend as delegates the half-yearly federation meeting at Takapau on October 9.

To mend enamelled ware, take equal parts of soft puffy, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table salt. Mix together and fill in the hole. Place the article to be mended on the stove, with a little water in it, until the cement gets hard.

Arts And Crafts Meeting

PARKVALE GUILD

Napier Guild Members Entertain

TROPHY AWARDED

Many members attended the monthly meeting of the Parkvale arts and craft section of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild. There were also a number of visitors present and more new members joined the circle.

The leader, Mrs Holmes-Brown was in the chair and welcomed all present. After the usual business had been completed a demonstration was given by Mrs Perry, of the Napier Townswomen's Guild on knitting the two way sox. Members were very interested in this and Mrs Perry was heartily thanked for her demonstration. Mrs Crutchley, also of the Napier Townswomen's Guild, gave a demonstration on faggotting.

Afternoon tea was then handed round, the following members acting as hostesses: Mesdames Thear, Spence, Larkness and Torbett.

After tea, Mrs Orr, of the Napier Townswomen's Guild, was called upon to make the presentation of the trophy she had donated for the member who received the most points for the past six months and she made the presentation to Mrs Cody.

Mrs Perry gave a very interesting travel talk and this was much enjoyed by all members present.

The following were the competition results: Apple short cake (judged by Mesdames Orr and Crutchley): Mrs Harriss 1, Mrs Young 2, Mrs Instone and Mrs Stalliland 3 equal. Best knitted child's socks (judged by Mrs Perry): Mrs Cody 1, Mrs Morson and Mrs Harriss 2. Mrs Perry explained why these had been awarded highest points explaining and showing where mistakes were made in other entries.

The meeting was then brought to a close with a hearty vote of thanks to Mesdames Orr and Crutchley for coming out from Napier to help entertain.

BRITISH LEGION HOLD OLD-TIME DANCE

Successful Gathering Enjoyed

Another successful night was enjoyed at the British Legion old time dance on Saturday night, the Buffalo Hall being well filled.

McKay's orchestra supplied the music and extras were played by Mr G. Begg (melodion), other extras being played by Mrs L. Coe also on the melodion, this being rather a novelty that was highly appreciated.

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

Competition results were as follows: Monte Carlo No. 1, Mr and Mrs G. Bainbridge; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss A. Brown and Mr W. Smith; ladies' lucky number 3-step, Mr and Mrs Cooper 1; final competition, Mrs E. Cudby 1, Mr T. W. Timms 2, Mrs G. McKay 3.

Legionaire R. J. Evans announced that next Saturday would be a gala night.

The ladies' committee prepared and served supper in their usual competent manner.

£7/15/- ADDED TO SPITFIRE FUNDS AS RESULT OF JOLLY DANCE

The Spitfire Fund will benefit by the sum of £7 15/- as a result of the successful dance arranged by Mr and Mrs J. Guthrie and a committee Mesdames C. Meads, Nesbitt, J. Walker and Mrs Burnett and held in the Havelock North Town Board Hall last week.

COOK FOR VICTORY

NEW SLOGAN EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD ADOPT

"Plain Boiled, Plain Fried, Plain Roast"

Housewives waste one-tenth of the food value of all the food they buy.

This is the estimate of Health authorities who say that, as a result of popular practice in food preparation and of preference for "fancy dishes," the best portion of food frequently finds its way to the drain and garbage can.

England's new slogan, "Cook For Victory," could well be adopted here, they add.

They emphasise the statement by pointing out that the home in which the housewife "conserves the vitamins" is the one best fortified to resist measles, 'flu and other epidemics.

The simpler the food, the higher its nutritive value, they say. Time and ingenuity are spent in preparing fancy foods—and in reducing its vitamin content to vanishing point.

Popular criticism to the effect that the "New Zealand housewife is too fond of the frying pan," is so much rubbish—fried food is as nutritious as any other. But "reheated" dishes should be replaced by cold meat and salad.

Food Often Misused

In the British Medical Journal, Sir Frederick Keebles said. "We misuse incredible quantities.

"We are told to eat more green vegetables, and so we ought; but, cooked as they now are, and the water they are cooked in thrown away, much of the goodness does not go into our stomachs, but goes down the sink—something like 30,000 tons a year.

"Again, why not restore to bread all the good things, nerve tranquillising as well as body-building, that the wheat grain provides for us."

Criticism is as applicable here as in England, says a prominent public health authority, although the necessity to conserve food in England makes it all the more culpable there.

"When the careful and dutiful housewife throws away the water in which she has boiled the vegetables instead of using it for soup, she actually wastes a high percentage of the best nutriment her kitchen can provide."

Potatoes, apples and pears should never be peeled for they have their richest nutriment just under the skin.

"There is a mistaken belief on the part of many people that white bread is really a minor form of poison," he continued. "It is a wholesome, nutritive and valuable form of diet.

"Admittedly, it is not as valuable as wholemeal bread, but in a varied diet necessary vitamins are supplied from other sources," he added.

"The simpler the food, the greater its nutritive value is likely to be," said another Health Department official.

"Plain boiled, plain fried, plain roast," made a sound principle.

A puree, in which vegetables were peeled, boiled and mashed involved three processes, each of which detracted from the food value.

Fancy Dishes Lose Vitamins

Labour and ingenuity are spent in preparing fancy dishes—and in reducing vitamin value to vanishing point.

"Don't cut the fat from shops—fat supplies fuel value."

Likewise fats should not be skimmed from stews.

Outer leaves should not be stripped from lettuce and cabbage to leave only the heart, because they were rich in vitamin.

Fruit did not lose vitamin value in cooking. Spinach was by no means one of the most valuable greens.

"Parsley is one of the most valuable greens—yet it is used mostly as a garnish," he added.

When making sponge cakes, if the eggs and sugar are not whisked until light and frothy the cake will be heavy. The bowl used should be placed over a pan of hot water during the process of beating.

LONDON HOLDING THE FORT OF FASHION

We are inclined to imagine England to-day as a medley of noises—the rattle of guns, the boom of bombs, the clang of shipyards, and the din of munition factories, working at top speed. If we listened intently we could hear, through it all, another insistent noise, the whirr of sewing machines turning out frocks of the latest fashion. Since Paris became a closed market to us, London has jumped into the breach and is rapidly fulfilling fashion orders for home consumption and export overseas. The result of all this activity will be apparent in the styles this spring.

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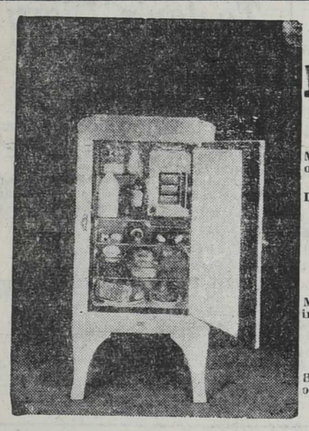

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Advance Party Arrives

DANNEVIRKE CAMP

Main Body Due At End Of Month

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DANNEVIRKE

One officer, quartermasters and 35 other ranks entered camp as an advance party at the Dannevirke showgrounds yesterday.

Tradesmen are busy adapting the existing buildings to cater for the main body of Territorials, who will enter camp at the end of the month.

Diamond Cutting In England

SKILLED REFUGEES

Ten Factories Carry On Dutch Industry

RAPID PROGRESS

Ten factories are to carry on in England the diamond cutting and polishing industry which, until the German occupation, was the monopoly of Amsterdam and Antwerp.

The first of them, and the first ever to carry out such work in England, is now doing £200,000 worth of business a year. Most of the workers are skilled refugees, and the manager, an Englishman who has been living in Antwerp since 1912, has come back with a Belgian wife and son to open up a new industry in his own country.

During the two months before the German invasion of the Low Countries, Mr J. C. Ginder, now chairman of the Birmingham Jewellers' Association Export Group, flew to Amsterdam and Antwerp eighteen times buying up diamond cutting and polishing machinery.

Reconstruction Work

As the first Germans came into Antwerp the last part of his order lay on the wharf. It was essential plant and there were only photographs of it, yet from these photographs drawing office plans were reconstructed and the manufacture of the machines made possible.

Britain, through her control of the South African sources of supply, already has a monopoly of the rough diamond trade, and she may now become the world centre of the whole diamond industry.

For lack of industrial diamonds, used for turning up aeroplane pistons and similar precision work, Germany is now badly crippled in her armament manufacture. Britain's control of this vital supply is definitely assisting the progressive deterioration of German guns and aircraft.

HOW ENGLAND MEETS THE AIR RAIDS

A Nation's Courage

"FAGS AND BEER" AVAILABLE

One of many pictures of air raid damage published recently in the newspapers shows a small inn in a south-west suburb of London littered with debris, its walls cracked, and its windows smashed. The publican has hung out Union Jacks and put up a notice-board on which is written: "Fags and beer. We are all here!"

That is typical of the spirit of Britain.

Other photographs depict victims with bandaged limbs laughing in front of their homes, which, on emerging from their shelters, they found smashed.

Heroic Mothers.

These are what Dr Goebbels calls "the fear-crazed English." There are no people in the world like them. They are showing a courage that probably has never been shown so widely anywhere.

Splendid heroines are the mothers who, without dismay or panic, carry their babies in their arms to the shelters. To win the war, Hitler will have to do it over the dead bodies of the whole nation.

Anyone can visit the towns and the countryside and judge of the morale of the British for himself; but it is not possible to give a complete picture of the material damage done.

Dominions Informed.

This is war, and the nation does not tell the enemy the results of his actions. Nothing is published to convey whether damage is serious or slight, or what is its location.

All that can be said is that the damage as a whole, whether to aerodromes and factories or to other places, will require to be much more extensive before the war effort is seriously affected.

Complete records are despatched to the Governments of the Dominions, which can make their own assessment. They are also likewise informed of production figures and can relate actual losses of men and machines to these.

HASTINGS STAKES FIELD GOOD

HAWKE'S BAY SPRING MEETING

Keen Racing Promised Next Week

Excellent nominations were received last night for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's spring meeting at Hastings on October 3 and 5, and prospects for a very successful meeting appear very bright.

Most gratifying is the list of two-year-olds remaining in the 1940 Hastings Stakes and the contest should be one of the features of the meeting. The Wanganui Debutante Stakes winner, Tetratina, and the Marton Juvenile winner, Foreign Coin, are to take part in this race, while the winners of the two-year-old divisions at the Matinee Meeting—Stolen Coat and Varuna—will be on hand to add interest to the event. Apart from these, Sandy Bay has raced and has shown ability, while Grey Spy, High Morale and others shape like early winners. This should be the race of the meeting.

It is unfortunate that there is a lack of middle distance handicap horses in the district this season, but there is every reason to believe that practically all the horses entered for these races will be started. The open sprint fields have drawn a good class of galloper and in these events will be seen some who are engaged in important spring handicaps.

Well-balanced hurdles fields are featured, while the maiden and hack fields, as usual, have filled well.

The following are the nominations:—

First Day

HOLLYCOMBE HURDLES,
Of £110, about 11-3 miles.

Lacan, Son and Heir, Galteemore, Jungle King, Collodion, Helios, High Peer, Whetu, Dozie Boy, Strolling, Harbour Bar.

IMPERIAL PLATE,
Of £100, 5½ furlongs.

Nalla, Tideover, Catanach, Kehurangi, Elminola, Rough Passage, Hugme, Tea Lord, Foreign Gold, Astrite, Oragon, Silverhope, Myrna Loy, Lady Garvagh, Ashaboy, Grand Chase, Etruscan, Loch Moigh, Tzigane, Lively Lady, Battlegain, Singapore.

1940 HASTINGS STAKES,
Of £250, 4 furlongs.

Grey Spy, Varuna, High Morale, Foreign Coin, b c by Gainscourt—Queenly, Captain Star, Saint Tor, Carabineer, Sandy Bay, Royal Melton, Tetratina, Quick Decision, Stolen Coat, br f by Kincardine—Sunny Sky, br f by Sunflare—Valkyrian m., Avelona, Proven.

HASTINGS SPRING HANDICAP,
Of £150, 1¼ miles.

Siegmund, Gay Mimic, Hunting Cat, Noble Fox, Master Cyklon, Dainty Sheila, Aurora's Star.

EPSOM HANDICAP,
Of £100, 1¼ miles.

City Song, Dyne, Lovelilt, Doctor Defoe, Morning Flight, Greyhound, Cherry Plum, Solaria.

OTANE HACK HANDICAP,
Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Dorak, Chandlery, Tide, Kehua, Dunmanway, Shani, Master Solway, Smiling Personality, Roeon, Kadina, City Song, Khurja, Laughing Song, Kintyre, All Bunsby, Red Shoes, Royal Pageant, Morning Flight, Dainty Dell.

HOMEWOOD FLYING HANDICAP,
Of £130, 6 furlongs.

Vascones, Yogi, Fossicker, Native Song, Nigger Boy, Rakahanga, Lambourn, Lindrum, Gay Mimic, Lucullus Boy, Lady Furst, Heroic Maid, The Ring.

Second Day

TOMOANA HURDLES,
Of £110, about 1½ miles.

Lacan, Son and Heir, Galteemore, Jungle King, Collodion, Lovelilt, Helios, High Peer, Whetu, Dozie Boy, Strolling, Harbour Bar.

TRIAL STAKES,
Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Goldcraft, Tideover, Catanach, Kehurangi, Elminola, Rough Passage, Hugme, Tea Lord, Queen Ila, Astrite, Foreign Gold, Silverhope, Oragon, Myrna Loy, Greek Diana, Ashaboy, Grand Chase, Etruscan, Loch Moigh, Lively Lady, Battlegain.

JUVENILE HANDICAP,
Of £100, 4 furlongs.

Proven, Bunsby Belle, br f by Kincardine—Sunny Sky, Captain Star, High Morale, Siyana, Stolen Coat, Gay Rona, Flying Spray, Par Avion, Malvena, Avelona, Dusky Bay, b c by Gainscourt—Queenly, Quick Decision.

H. A. RUSSELL MEMORIAL,
Of £150, 1¼ miles.

Native Song, Siegmund, Limbohm, Lindrum, Gay Mimic, Hunting Cat, Lady Furst, Noble Fox, Master Cyklon, Dainty Sheila, Aurora's Star.

GLENARAY HACK HANDICAP,
Of £100, 1¼ miles.

Tide, Dunmanway, City Song, Khurja, Gold Court, Kintyre, Dyne, Doctor Defoe, Red Shoes, Royal Pageant, Morning Flight, Malacca, Kinkajou.

FLAXMERE HACK HANDICAP,
Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Dorak, Chandlery, Kehua, Catanach, Flying Spy, Shani, Master Solway, Kehurangi, Smiling Personality, Arabic, Rough Passage, Roeon, City Song, Kadina, Khurja, Laughing Song, Ashaboy, Grand Chase, Etruscan, All Bunsby, Royal Pageant, Morning Flight, Dainty Dell, Singapore, Flying Flag, Cherry Plum.

FINAL HANDICAP,
Of £130, 6 furlongs.

Vascones, Shu, Charing Cross, Yogi, Kathbella, Fossicker, Native Song, Nigger Boy, Rakahanga, Lambourn, Hunting Blood, Gay Mimic, Lucullus Boy, Heroic Maid, The Ring, Solaria.

WOMAN'S DEATH AT DANNEVIRKE

Wife Of Prominent Citizen

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
DANNEVIRKE

The wife of a prominent citizen of Dannevirke, Mr. T. Mair, was discovered dead at her home yesterday morning. She had been in ill-health for some time.

Basketball At Hastings

HAWKE'S BAY TROPHY

Havelock Too Good For Ex-High

EXCITING GAME

The basketball season closed in Hastings on Saturday when Napier Ex-High played Havelock for the Hawke's Bay Trophy. From the opening the game was fast, but it took both teams a few minutes to settle down. Havelock missed the first attempts at goal but Ex-High were shooting well and soon gained a lead of four goals. Havelock then settled down and with the defence and M. Sanson in particular in the centre playing well, they managed to even up the scores. From then on till half-time was called both teams played evenly and well, although Ex-High's shooting was superior to that of Havelock. The score at half-time was 7—4 in favour of Napier.

Havelock opened the second spell scoring a few seconds later. Ex-High's combination was spectacular and it was only due to Havelock's sterling defence play that they missed scoring on several occasions. Ex-High's centres especially were playing sure, and were feeding their forwards consistently. Havelock had the better of the game right throughout the spell, and N. Butcher though obviously nervous shot some remarkable goals.

Havelock steadily drew near Ex-High and N. Butcher scored from Havelock pass-off making the score even, 8-all. From then on the game continued fast and even until Havelock owing to the accurate shooting of T. Eves drew ahead, establishing a lead of 4. Ex-High centres were still playing a wonderful game and their forwards were better able to get the ball to the goal, E. Clarke shooting time after time with accurate and perfectly timed balance.

The game, which was a credit to the two champion teams, ended with the score 17—13 in Havelock's favour. Ex-High's whole team work was excellent, Havelock depending more on their height to secure the ball.

Representative Team

The following Senior B players will represent Hastings at Waipukurau on Saturday when the Hawke's Bay trophy will be competed for:—

Attacks, N. Love, H. Bicknell, L. Collins; centres, J. Bourgeois, P. Wilson, M. Gardner, G. Holmes; defence, B. Lord, D. Marven, F. O'Shea.

The players will meet at the Clock Tower at 12.45 p.m.

INTERMENT HELD AT TAKAPAU

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
TAKAPAU.

The funeral of the late Mrs C. Pease took place on Thursday afternoon at Takapau. A short service was held in the Presbyterian Church, being conducted by the Rev. J. M. Paterson, Mr J. Hames presiding at the organ.

The interment took place at the Takapau Cemetery.

The cortege was a large one and there were many wreaths and floral emblems. Messrs J. Mitchell, Ken Mitchell, N. D. Wareham, D'A. Wareham, M. Burgess and A. D. Fraser acted as pall-bearers.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS' HOCKEY

Hastings Team For Saturday

The following have been selected to represent the Hastings primary schools against Hereworth Second XI at hockey at Hereworth on Saturday at 2.15 p.m.:—

Goalie, H. Gardiner (Mahora); backs, A. Ivory (Mahora), J. Bradshaw (Mahora); halves, J. Henderson (Parkvale), J. McIvor, captain (Convent), K. Ingram (Mahora); forwards, R. Curline (West), Hay (Parkvale), K. Le Comte (West), R. Cash (Mahora), L. Cash (Mahora). Reserves: Back, E. Sutcliffe (Mahora); forward, G. Treacher (West).

MARAENUI BEATS GLENTUI

INTER-CLUB GOLF MATCH

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIPAWA

In the annual inter-club match between the Maraenui Golf Club and Waipawa on the Waipawa club's links the visitors proved to be too strong for the Waipawa players although most of the games were closely contested. The following are the results (Waipawa players being mentioned first):—

Fourball

E. J. Watts and W. Rust beat F. G. Elsmore and N. W. Smith, A. D. Kittow and H. C. Bryant beat A. Champion and H. J. Templeton, N. O. Maitland and R. E. Bishop beat T. I. Simmonds and W. T. Dobson, F. M. Tickner and D. H. Edwards lost to D. McErlich and H. R. Gasson; R. H. Witheron and P. G. Edwards beat W. Somerset-Smith and G. D. Wake, P. Campbell and G. Shackleford beat F. Faram and E. C. Boyes, J. Preston and B. O. Gamby lost to W. McErlich and M. A. Mackenzie, G. H .Dick and E. W. Bond lost to M. Hannan and H. Jackson.

Waipawa 5—Maraenui 3.

Twoball

E. J. Watts beat F. G. Elsmore, W. Rust beat N. W. Smith, A. D. Kittow lost to A. Champion, H. C. Bryant lost to H. J. Templeton, N. O. Maitland lost to T. I. Simmonds, R. E. Bishop lost to W. T. Dobson, F. M. Tickner lost to D. McErlich, D. H. Edwards beat H. R. Gasson, R. H. Witherow lost to W. Somerset-Smith, P. G. Edwards halved with G. D. Wake, P. Campbell lost to F. Faram, G. Shackleford lost to E. C. Boyes, J. Preston lost to W. McErlich, B. O. Gamby lost to M. A. McKenzie, G. H. Dick beat M. Mannan, E. W. Bond lost to H. Jackson.

Waipawa 4½—Maraenui 11½.

Maraenui thus won by 14½ matches to 9½.

TEAMS MATCH AT WAIROA

Week-End Tourney

RESULTS OF MINOR EVENTS

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA

Results of matches not previously reported in the Wairoa Golf Club's open tournament are as follows:

Championship Flight

F. H. Jones beat G. M. Mowat, W. H Rickey beat N. H. Ball, A. E. West beat M. R. Maude, R. Harrison beat H. Crichton.

No. 2 Flight

R. Bauld beat J. Park, G. Law beat O. Hansen, J. Scott beat A. Russell, P. Barker beat H. M. B. de-Lautour at the 19th.

No. 3 Flight

N. Hincksman beat J. Broad, P. Brown beat J. Prebble, L. Moore beat E. M. Hutchinson, F. Neale beat B. Burke.

No. 4 Flight

S. Evans beat W. Osler, A. R. Smith beat D. Glengarry, D. Mackay beat E. S. Toogood (default), H. C. Nolan beat A. E. West.

Charlie Handicap

L. Grieve beat R. Bauld jun., W. Craig beat R. Lane. Final: W. Craig beat L. Grieve.

Teams Match

Wairoa: A. Gibbs 68, T. H. Crawford 69, A. E. Smith 73, G. M. Mowat 77—total 287.

Gisborne: F. Fenwick 72, J. Booth 74, D. Barker 74, E. S. Toogood 74—total 294.

Waipukurau: L. A. Reid 80, C. Riddell 76, W. H. Rickey 75, J. Park 81—total 312.

High Percentages.—Docking is in progress in the Ormondville district, and is showing good percentages, with a decided preponderance of ewe lambs. The lambs are well-grown and strong.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN FORM

RESULTS OF PLAY AT WAIROA

Bright Prospects For Open Tourney

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA

The main golf topic of the week was the men's open tournament, their most successful to date. The ladies' committee were in charge of the catering and thanks are extended to all who donated cakes etc. thus helping to make the catering a pleasure and a success.

The improved playing conditions last week were responsible for a decided improvement in the form of women players, a particularly fine effort being achieved by Mrs. G. Mowat. Playing off a 36 handicap she returned a net 63.

Results of the L.G.U. Medal round were:—

A. Grade: Mrs Goldstone 90—16—74.

B Grade: Mrs Mowat 99—36—63, Mrs McCrea 94—21—73.

The Hurumua Handicap final was a very evenly contested match, being decided on the 18th in favour of Mrs. Summerfield against Mrs. Watson.

In a Hill Trophy match Mrs Glengarry registered another win, although her opponent, Mrs Svensen took her to the 18th.

On account of the open tournament this week-end Wednesday players are to arrange their own partners and play an extra medal round, the Red Cross match being postponed till next week.

Great interest is being shown in the forthcoming tournament and the prospects of it being very successful are exceedingly bright as a large number of players from other clubs are expected. C Grade players are urged to enter as special competitions will be arranged for them.

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DRAW FOR SATURDAY GOLF

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Play to commence at 1.15 p.m.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

1YA Auckland

6 a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 8.30: Correspondence School Educational session. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m. and 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session. 2.40: Classical hour. 3.30: Sports results. Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: West End Celebrity Orchestra. 8.5: "One Good Deed a Day." 8.17: "The Great Churchill." 8.43: "Evergreens of Jazz." 8.56: West End Celebrity Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. Weather report and station notices. 9.10: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

6 a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 7.30: Weather report. 8.30: Correspondence School Educational session. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. Recordings. 10.45: Talk by Nelle Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 11.30: Red Cross talk. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results. Recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Talk to motorists. 8.0: Studio concert by the NBS String Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. Weather report and station notices. 9.10: Concert by the Wellington Apollo Singers. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

6 a.m.-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15 a.m.: Daventry news. 8.30: Correspondence School Educational session. 10.30: Devotional service. Recordings. 11.0: Talk by Nelle Scanlan. 11.10: Recordings. 11.15: Talk, "Fashions." 12.0: Lunch music. 2.30 and 3.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 2.0: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and weather forecast and light music. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news. Dinner music. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.20: Talk, "Personalities and Places in the News." 7.35: Talk: "Further Aids to Industrial Efficiency." 8.0: Berlin State Opera House Orchestra. 8.9: "Silas Marner." 8.22: "Mostly French." 8.30: Studio recital by Cecily Audibert (soprano). 8.41: Mark Hambourg (piano). 8.45: "The Buccaneers." 9.0: Daventry news. Weather report and station notices. 9.10: "The Shadow of the Swastika": "The Nazis at War." 9.45: Symphony Orchestra. 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier

7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20: and 9.15: Daventry news. 8.30: Correspondence School Educational session. 11.0: Light music. 12.0 to 2 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news. 5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the children, "David and Dawn and the Sea Fairies." 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather forecast, "David Copperfield." 7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: "Piccadilly": "The Broken Fetter." 8.37: Light classical music. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.5: "The Crimson Trail." 9.16-10.0: Light music.

Daventry

6.30: "An American Looks at Britain," talk by Warren Irvin. 7.0: Geoffrey Dunn (tenor), Audrey Rowton (harpsichord). 7.25: "Stage Panorama," pt. 2, with B.B.C. Theatre Chorus and Orchestra. 10.0: Feature, "Harvest, 1940." 11.30: B.B.C. Half Hour Magazine Programme.

12 noon: "Britain Speaks," talk by Leslie Howard. 12.15: Variety Starlight. 12.30: News commentary, Vernon Bartlett. 12.45: Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, Ben Lyon in "Hi Gang." 2.30: Welsh Guards Band. 3.0: "An American Looks at Britain," talk by Warren Irvin. 3.15: Pauline Juler (clarinet), Marie Dare ('cello), Howard Ferguson (piano). 3.45: "Britain Speaks," talk by Leslie Howard. 4.27: James Topping (tenor). 5.0: "Reichstag Fire Trial." 6.30: "Music Hall," with Ken Kean and Laurel Mather, Macari Dutch Accordion Serenaders, Suzette Tarri, Evelyn Dall and Max Wall, Jack Barty. 7.15: "An American Looks at Britain," talk Warren Irvin. 10.10: Eugene Pini, Tango Orchestra. 11.45: "Harvest, 1940."

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Sept. 24,	Tue.	10.28	10.56	4.11	4.32
Sept. 25,	Wed	11.11	11.37	4.53	5.19
Sept. 26,	Thu.	11.57	—	5.40	6.07
Sept. 27,	Fri.	0.23	0.45	6.28	6.58
Sept. 28,	Sat.	1.11	1.32	7.19	7.50
	(N.Z. Standard Time)				
Sept. 29,	Sun.	2.28	2.52	8.42	9.15
Sept. 30,	Mon.	4.20	3.46	9.39	10.10
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EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Kopara, Auckland .. .. To-day
Wainui, Wellington .. .. To-day
Pakura, Wellington .. .. Sept. 30

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WAINUI: Left Wellington yesterday and is expected to arrive here about 1 p.m. to-day.

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HEARTRENDING BRUTALITY

The bestiality of war has never been more ghoulishly displayed than in the latest Nazi horror, which would have to evolve for a thousand years to reach even the stage of barbarism. To make deliberate war on little children, 600 miles from land and without warning of any kind; to kill 295 persons including 83 out of 90 children being conveyed to a new land where they were to find safety and peace; to vitiate the already agonising sacrifices of the parents who had given up their most precious possessions so that they might be preserved to become useful citizens in another land, is an act of such utter degradation that no words are sufficient to describe it.

Now we know the Nazi way. Terrorism and indiscriminate slaughter constitute their modus operandi in war. When refugees are fleeing along the cluttered highways in a desperate endeavour to escape the carnage that accompanies high explosive and fiery bombs, the German hordes use their Juggernaut tanks to crush them into the mire. Squelched into the slime by the trampling feet of the so-called conquerors, the blood of thousands in Europe still cries to heaven.

In London, the world is witnessing the greatest spectacle of human endurance ever known in history. Although his words and gestures may still seem to indicate the indomitable cheerfulness and courage which have seen him through many a hard day of stress, the Londoner of to-day is, beneath the surface, aware of the grim nature of the menace confronting him, and what is happening in the capital of the Empire is serving but to steel his will in a stern and bitter resolve to show to the world that he will not be cowed, come what may.

The Germans have always been bad psychologists, but never worse than now. By such atrocities as random bombings and sadistic slaughter on the high seas, they are asking for defeat. These very tactics are proof positive that, knowing the impossibility of winning the war by fair means, they are willing to go to any depths of infamy to use the foulest methods which the monkey cunning of their minds can conceive. The colossal blunder of the Lusitania sinking was a small incident in comparison with the Frankenstein brutality of the episode which is now part of the news.

The thing cries aloud for the immediate reaction of all peoples who call themselves civilised. It is utterly unfair and unjust that the British people alone should be left to deal with this unspeakable enemy of all that has been held most sacred in international or in national relationships. The death's head of Nazism has doffed its grinning mask to reveal the naked bones of the simian skull. And on the other side it remains for the civilised peoples of the earth to take their coats off and deal with this world menace once and for all.

Nothing that has happened since the war began has so stirred the hearts and consciences of our people as has this slaughter of the innocents who, for the most part, do not know what it is all about, and who, although bewildered, took farewell of their parents and their homes to go out on a high adventure overseas. In the darkness, and in a rough sea, they were hurled to death at the behest of an inhuman tyrant.

Nothing, it may be added, has served more to steel the hearts of our people to a consecrated resolve that this evil thing must be forever destroyed from the face of the earth. There are all the signs of German desperation in such despicable acts. They create, in turn, the signs of stiffened British determination. Who would care to live in a world dominated by a people capable of such barbarity? The fight must go on, whatever the cost, until all such unspeakable tragedies are rendered forever impossible.

Personal

His Grace Archbishop O'Shea was a visitor to Dannevirke on Sunday when he administered the sacrament of confirmation to 86 candidates at Dannevirke Catholic Church.

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Mrs. E. P. Gardner, Shannon, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs R. Jude, Otane.

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Mr. J. G. Connell, of the staff of the Bank of Australasia in Napier for some months past, has left for Whakatane on transfer. He has been succeeded in Napier by Mr J. Thornley, formerly of the Wairoa branch of the bank.

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Mr J. S. McBean's resignation as head teacher at the Woodville District High School from September 30, has been received by the Hawke's Bay Education Board.

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Mr N. C. Manchester, of the Union Bank of Australia, Christchurch, has been transferred to Greymouth.

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Captain A. H. Andrews, New Zealand Army Ordnance Corps, an ex-All Black footballer and an old boy of New Plymouth High School, has been promoted to the rank of major the promotion to date as from August 1, it is stated in advice received at New Plymouth. Major Andrews is the son of Mr and Mrs L. M. Andrews, of Okato.

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Mr C. L. Mayo, chief postmaster at Palmerston North, will leave for three weeks' annual holiday at the end of the week. Mr C. E. Brian, of the relieving staff, who is now at Wanganui, will fill the position in Mr. Mayo's absence. Mr. Brian was stationed at Palmerston North, being in charge of the mail room from August, 1932, to June, 1935.

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The Very Rev. Dr. A. J. McRae, chancellor of the archdiocese of Wellington, has been raised to the rank of a Domestic Prelate, which carries with it the title of Rt. Rev. Monsignor. Monsignor McRae, after completing his studies, went to Washington for four years and then returned to St. Joseph's Church, Buckle Street, Wellington, as curate. Later he was appointed administrator and chancellor of the archdiocese.

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AT THE HOTELS

Mr J. Flood, Mr L. McLean, Mr G. Gilltrap, Mr de Leun, Mr G. Heatley (Taihape), Miss Ring, Mr G. Piggott (Hastings), Mrs McNair, Mr. W. O'Brien, Mr W. Watters (New Plymouth), Mr A. H. Houston (Hawera), Mr. F. Smith (Gisborne) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

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Mr. V. Hopkirk, Mr D. Holmes, Mr and Mrs A. N. Baker (Wellington), Mr. C. McDonald (Palmerston North), Mrs C. Newton (Wanganui) Mr and Mrs L. F. Sherwin (Auckland), Mr S. Moody (Carterton) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lambert (Dunedin), Mr. and Mrs C. J. Bennett (Masterton), Mrs I. Kinder (Oamaru), Dr. L. E. Grange, Mr. F. G. Pettit, Mr. J. M. Carroll, Mr. F. G. Knight, Mr. E. R. Tabart, Mr. C. G. Burt, Mr. W. Ford (Wellington), Mr C. Herman (Auckland), Mr J. A. Kirkcaldie (R.N.Z.A.F.) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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Miss G. M. Matthews, Mr J. Matthews, Mr A. Anderson, Mr L. Baker, Mr G. H. Wodds, Mr R. Parker (Wellington), Miss N. A. Jenkins (Nelson), Mr K. Schollum, Mr J. Nolan, Mr R. Morris (Auckland), Miss F. Heaton, Mr E. Gilding, Mr H. Gordon (Palmerston North), Mr E. Henderson, Mr G. Barker (Masterton), Mrs M. Passmore (Pukehou), Mr G. A. Seton, Mr J. A. Scott (Hamilton), Mr C. Richards (Gisborne), Mr G. C. Dunn (New Plymouth), Mr A. Danniel (Wanganui), Mr C. Housemann (Feilding) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

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WAIROA

Mr. R. MacDonald, Mr. A. Walters, Mr. D. J. Watt (Gisborne), Mr E. Lorrie, Mr J. Day, Mr. J. McDonald, Mr. C. Ailcock, Mr. S. A. Mitchell (Tuai), Mr J. B. Lyons, Mr J. Clegg (Palmerston North) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

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Mr. Clair (Sydney), Mr. Quiller (Auckland), Sergt. Stichbury, Mr Mitchell (Gisborne), Sergt. Clubb (Trentham), Mr R. S. Spinner, Mr and Mrs Cobb (Napier), Mr Ross (Kopuawhara) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

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Mr. Todd, Mr. Gardner, Mr and Mrs Short and daughter (Tokomaru Bay), Mr Lee, Mr Martin (Wellington), Mr Gibbs, Mr Galply, Mr Edwards, Mr Gelaw, Mr Smith, Mr Broad, Mr Burke, Mr C. H. Bull, Mr Atkin, Mr Hansen, Mr Russell, Mr F. Fenwick, Mr D. McIldowie, Mr Booth (Gisborne), Mr C. Hewett, Mr McVerry (Palmerston North) are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

Camp Magazine

New Zealand engineers in Egypt the 5th Field Park Company, have issued the first number of a magazine called "Tales from Abroad." This has arrived in Christchurch, having been sent by the editor, Lance-Corporal J. A. M. Brittenden, to his parents. In the 95 pages of the magazine there are numbers of verses, stories, and articles written by members of the company; there are also several dozen very good line drawings done by the editor.

Latest Propaganda

The latest propaganda effort of the Berlin radio was referred to briefly in a broadcast from the Columbia Station NCBX, in New York, recently. Because of the air raids on the English capital, the German announcer stated, many Londoners were taking to drink, and the sale of narcotics, especially cocaine, had reached tremendous heights. "That's what the Germans say," was the American announcer's laconic addendum.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Question of Taste

Defending the time-payment system, a speaker at last night's meeting of the Napier Debating Society told the story of a man who bought a car and then went without one meal a day in order to pay for it. "He claimed that he got more enjoyment from driving the car than he did from eating," the speaker explained.

Support for Hawke's Bay

Support for the Hawke's Bay Education Board was expressed at a meeting of the Wanganui board, when a letter from Hawke's Bay drew attention to the "crime thriller" nature of certain radio serials. The chairman (Mr. E. F. Hemingway) expressed the opinion that the Hawke's Bay Board's action should be endorsed, and other members also considered that there were grounds for complaint.

Unusual Donation

Three Singapore people have made a donation to the Taranaki Spitfire gift fund, forwarding the money through the Rev. J. D. McL. Wilson, New Plymouth, under somewhat unusual circumstances. A cousin of Mr Wilson, who with his wife and a friend recently visited Taranaki, has sent the donation with the explanation that it is in token of their appreciation of the kind hospitality extended to "three grateful strangers."

Roll of Honour

"The roll of honour takes its place in our report after a lapse of many years, and we seek the assistance of all clubs in compiling a full list of all players who are called to the colours," says the annual report of the Hastings Cricket Sub-Association. "To those cricketers already in uniform we extend the hand of good luck and the best wishes for a safe and speedy return from a glorious victory."

Cricket Grounds

"It is pleasing to state that all wickets were an improvement on those obtaining last year," states the annual report of the Hastings Cricket Sub-Association. "Akina Park did not come up to the anticipated standard, but this was in no way due to the responsible authorities, as they did everything possible with the material at their disposal. Good practice wickets were provided, but some clubs failed to avail themselves of the benefits to be derived from the consistent use of this facility."

No Single Workers

A letter from the National Council of Primary Production comments that farmers in need of labour appear to be relying on single men, and have not realised that practically none are available. There is, however, a reasonable chance of obtaining married men, the letter states. Public works quarters acquired by farmers cannot be built quickly enough for immediate requirements, it continues, and under these circumstances the Government has decided to increase the separation allowance from 12/6 to £1 in cases where a married man is obliged to live away from his family in order to work on a farm. Farmers should apply through the placement service for assistance, the letter stated.

Aircraft Production in N.Z.

The branch factory of the de Havilland Aircraft Company at Rongotai is now in full production, and is employing over 100 New Zealanders under the direction of experts from England. The venture was well based initially by an order from the Government for 100 Tiger Moth aeroplanes for training purposes in the Dominion. The first batches of these machines came from England complete, and had only to be assembled. With each succeeding consignment more work has been left to be done here, and the organisation at Rongotai has now reached the stage of building the complete Gipsy Moth, except for the engine and metal fuselage. Between six and eight Tiger Moths are completed at Rongotai every month, as every section of the establishment is now running smoothly. The heaviest "crash" repairs can also be undertaken, and engine overhaul is another important phase of the work.

Restaurant Fire

A slight outbreak of fire in the Kia Ora restaurant, Heretaunga Street, Hastings, occurred at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning when woodwork around a chimney caught alight. One engine of the Hastings Fire Brigade was promptly on the scene and the outbreak was quickly extinguished.

Visitors Entertain

Napier Rotarians were entertained at their weekly luncheon yesterday with a programme of elocutionary and vocal items provided by Miss Dorothy Buckingham, L.R.-S.M., and Miss Valerie Lewis. Miss Lewis was the winning competitor in the elocution championship at the Wellington Competitions.

War-Time Finance

One of the advantages claimed for the time-payment system by a speaker at last night's meeting of the Napier Debating Society was that a war could be financed in this way without causing undue hardship. Another speaker claimed that this feature was a disadvantage of the system. "If war was run on the pay-as-you-go method there would be no war," he said.

"A Sunday Drunk"

Described by Senior-Sergeant P. C. Felton as "a Sunday drunk," Patrick Joseph O'Shannessy, a 39-year-old lorry driver of Meeanee, was convicted and fined £1 by Mr F. S. Tarrant, J.P., in the Napier Police Court yesterday, when charged with being found drunk in Hastings Street at 9.15 a.m. on Sunday. Another inebriate, Francis Herbert Lamb, a Napier gardener, was convicted and fined £1.

Season of Gales

The sun entered the zodiacal sign Libra yesterday, and thus it was the date of the equinox. Day and night are of equal length all over the world at the time of the equinox, hence the name. Nothing particular happens in the heavens at the time of the equinox, but it is popularly supposed that at that time winds blow with excessive violence, hence the often-spoken-of "equinoxial gales." Cold meteorological statistics however, do not support this popular belief that it blows harder at the time of the equinox than at other times of year.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

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

Waipawa, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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

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L. A. BURNS,
Postmaster.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:—

Winds: Moderate to strong westerly winds.

Weather: Fair and warm.

Seas: Moderate.

Hastings Weather

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

Dry bulb temp.	60.0deg.
Wet bulb temp.	54.0deg.
Maximum temp.	68.6deg.
Minimum temp.	34.0deg.
Grass	30.0deg.
1ft. underground	52.0deg.
Wind	S.2
Cloud	6
Rain	Nil
Rain for month	2.40ins.

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.	62.2deg.
Wet bulb temp.	51.8deg.
Maximum temp.	68.0deg.
Minimum temp.	39.5deg.
1ft. underground	54.5deg.
3ft. underground	55.0deg.
Rain	Nil
Grass	34.5deg.
Sun	8.8hrs.
Cloud	6
Humidity	41 p.c.
Visibility	8
Wind	W. 5

Dominion Forecast

General situation: Pressure remains high to the north-east of New Zealand, and is rising again rapidly in the south behind a depression which lies across the South Island. A low pressure centre is located in the western Tasman Sea.

Forecast—Winds: North-westerly at first from Nelson and Marlborough northwards, but a change to south-westerly or southerly advancing to beyond Cook Strait to-night. Force moderate in the far north, elsewhere fresh to strong and reaching gale force in exposed positions about Cook Strait and the Wellington province, but gradually decreasing to-morrow.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough about Cook Strait, rather rough in the South Taranaki Bight and south of Castlepoint, slight or moderate elsewhere. Moderate to fresh north-westerly winds in the northern portion and south-westerlies or southerlies in the southern portion.

Seas: Moderate.

Weather: Unsettled in the central provinces, with rain at times, but fair to fine in the northern and southern extremities of the Dominion.

Temperatures: Mild in the north but cold in the south, with frosts inland to-night.

Breakfast Table

Field-Marshal Goering in a recent speech stated that Germany had a larger ration of fat than Britain. This is untrue—even taking the speaker himself into consideration.

* * *

A general and colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the general took the salute he would mutter:—

"The same to you."

The Colonel's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked: "Why do you always say that?"

The general answered: "I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."

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An American business man has left his wife because she recently started dieting to reduce her weight. Despite his vow to stick to her through thick and thin.

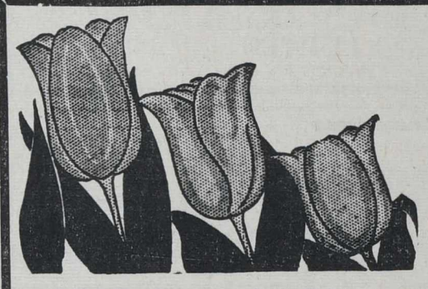
To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:
"Rewi's Last Stand," Cosy, 2.30 and 8 p.m.
"The Earl of Chicago," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Turnabout," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," and "Owd Bob," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

Annual Meeting St. Paul's Tennis Club, Sidey Memorial Church Hall, 7.30 p.m.
The Theatres:
"The Great Victor Herbert," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Swanee River," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Call of The Yukon," and "Bride For Henry," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.



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EDUCATIONAL TRAINING FOR AIRMEN

Exposition Of The System By The Defence Minister

GOOD HEADWAY BEING MADE

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, September 23.

The expansion of the educational training scheme for airmen, pilots, air observers and air gunners was discussed by the Hon. F. Jones in an interview this evening.

He also referred to the adoption by Australia of the New Zealand scheme and to the use made there of the New Zealand educational programme, thus enabling the scheme to be applied immediately to the preliminary educational training of reservists in Australia.

No. 3 course men commenced their preliminary educational training on September 9 and with the addition of this group to those already under training, a total of 3102 men were undergoing educational training in mathematics and science, either in the various air force classes throughout the Dominion or on correspondence courses. Of these, 1817 were provisionally classified as pilots or observers and 1285 as air gunners.

As indicating the rapid growth of this preliminary educational training, the Minister compared these figures with those he had given to the Press at the end of June. At that time only some 700 or 800 of those men selected for the air crew were receiving this educational training. Almost all of these had completed their educational training and had passed the necessary educational tests and were either at the ground training school at Levin or at one of the flying training schools, or were waiting to be posted to a ground training school.

Of the present total of over 3000, a total of 1718 were receiving instruction in 61 classes which had been organised throughout the Dominion. Of these 61 groups, 15 were located in Auckland and 14 in Wellington and the Hutt Valley. Last week 374 men had attended air force classes in the various Wellington schools (Wellington College, Wellington Technical College, Hutt Valley High School and Hutt Valley Memorial Technical College).

Number on Courses

The number on the Air Force correspondence courses was at present 1384. All the men on the Air Force educational course, were, of course, carrying on with their ordinary jobs until such time as it would be necessary to draft them to the ground training school at Levin.

The signal training to which he had referred in previous statements was now in full swing.

The Director of Educational Services, Mr E. Caradus, had made arrangements with the Post and Telegraph Department to establish some 75 signalling classes in various towns of the Dominion. Some 2214 men were receiving instruction in these classes under nearly 200 instructors, all of whom are officers of the Post and Telegraph Department. In order to provide the necessary signal training for those men in small centres who could not be grouped into classes, suitable arrangements had been made with the National Broadcasting Service and signalling instruction was being broadcast from stations 2YC, 1ZM, and 3YL every evening of the week except Sunday.

Good Progress

It was quite evident already, Mr Jones stated, that as a result of the work done in the classes and over the air, no difficulty would be experienced in getting every man going on to the ground training school at Levin up to at least eight words a minute in Morse signalling, both sending and receiving.

It was evident, too, that the broadcast signalling instruction was arousing a great deal of general interest. Many requests had been made both to the Director of Broadcasting and to the Director of Educational Services by others than air force trainees for the marking of various tests put over the air.

There was so much work to be done in other directions that it was quite impossible to accede to these requests. Arrangements had, however, been made for the tests to be published in the New Zealand Listener after they had been given, and those interested would thus be able to mark their own.

In conclusion, the Minister stated that although most of his previous statements in regard to educational training had had reference to the air crew, the interests of the ground personnel were not by any means being neglected. Education officers were attached to all Air Force stations and were available for instruction of members of ground personnel not only during their recruit and during their technical training, but also when on completion of that training they had been posted to their stations.

WORK OF THE RED CROSS

CONTINUED APPEALS CRITICISED

Auckland Opinion Expressed

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 23.

Complaints that the New Zealand Red Cross Society was continuing to collect funds specifically for the relief of the sick and wounded despite the large sum already raised for this purpose were made at a meeting of the Auckland Provincial Patriotic Council to-night, and a motion was carried asking for a Government inquiry into these and other activities which were considered to be in contravention to the Patriotic Funds Regulations.

Reporting on the recent conference of the Provincial Council secretaries in Wellington, Mr. K. L. Usmar stated that the matter had been discussed there and dissatisfaction had been expressed.

Mr. W. Jones, Whangarei, said that in his zone those who were working for the provincial fund were also dissatisfied and felt that the continued activities of the Red Cross in this direction were definitely hampering their own efforts.

The chairman (Sir Ernest Davis) remarked that in his opinion the matter would be cleared up by the appointment of a Government commission of inquiry.

Mr. J. A. C. Allum suggested that if such a commission were set up it should go into the whole question of the collecting of funds outside the regulations. It was resolved to recommend to the National Council that an endeavour be made to have an inquiry undertaken by a commission into the raising of funds for patriotic purposes, with particular reference to the Red Cross.

MILES ABOVE THE OCEAN

TRANSPORT ON GREAT AIRLINER

Clipper In Flight Is Modern Miracle

To people who don't fly, or to those of us whose memories are tainted by the bad old days of aviation when it was romantic and hazardous and terrific fun, 20,000 miles of ocean flying in 12 hops is still quite something, writes an overseas commentator.

On the long Pacific runs and across the Tasman, everything runs smoothly. The motors hum for hours, for days, without a change of note. The weather does what the forecast said it would do. Time after time the expected land appears in the appointed place, at the appointed time. It all seems easy as running a tramcar.

That's an illusion.

To see why, climb the stairs just for'ard of the galley and look around the flight deck of the Clipper—the heart and soul of success in ocean flight.

Spare a moment for something that will do your soul good. Climb the three steps from the floor to the flight deck and you find your head in a transparent dome in the top of the wing.

World's Grandest View

The view from here is the grandest in the world; and if you want to be snobbish you can reflect that it is also the most exclusive, reserved normally for a small group of men, the navigators of the ocean flying-boats.

Not that they notice the view; all they want to do in this dome is to shoot the sun or the stars to help in that job of getting the ship into the next port on schedule. For us, the view's the thing—the view, and the feeling that here one is alone in a vaster world than one has ever known before.

Forward of the cabins and baggage holds is the business end of the ship. In front are the pilots' seats, always both occupied, although the automatic pilot does most of the actual flying.

The navigator stands behind the pilots, leaning on a table big enough to hold all the charts he wants.

Across the deck is another member of the crew, sitting before an instrument board perhaps 3ft. square, covered with dials. He is the flight engineer, who watches those four motors with all the tender care you would expect of a man who knows that his life, as well as ours, hangs on them.

Every few minutes his eyes make a circuit of the board, his pen runs over a book, logging the readings of each of the instruments.

Along the Catwalk

But the flight engineer is more than an instrument observer. Every hour he inspects the engines from the cockpit and from the cabins below. Less frequently he takes a stroll along the catwalk that runs inside the wing to the engines.

The catwalk is narrow. One has to stoop to follow it. But in the nacelles I found room for several men.

Several times adjustments or repairs made there have saved the necessity to run home with only three of the 1500 horse-power engines doing their duty. I was convinced that this innovation is one of the really great aviation advances in recent years.

Behind all these other workers, in state and in comfort of an armchair sits the skipper—theoretically. In fact, he is more often doing a job of work. He completes the flight crew; he holds it together; his vast experience, without which he could never reach that position, is ready to be applied to all contingencies; he is very much one of practical aviation's big shots.

Room to Spare

In some of the seven big cabins, bunks are always made up, and generally someone is sleeping. Those cabins give so much room that the 'plane never seems crowded. At one stage we had 39 people, including a crew of 13, aboard, but it took an actual count of noses to convince us that the party was so big.

The most difficult thing for passengers to realise is that all the time the ship is roaring on at 140 knots. It's a dull dog that can't get a kick out of this sort of travelling. I can't believe such a one exists.

Naval Battle Off Dakar

FRENCH RETREAT

No Confirmation Of Report

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NEW YORK, Sept. 22.

An intercepted German wireless broadcast carried a Vichy dispatch asserting that British warships had attacked a French naval squadron off Dakar and damaged one French vessel. Details were obscure. However, it was indicated that the French cruisers had returned to Dakar because of the superior British gunpower.

A message from Melbourne says that the Naval Board advises that there is no official confirmation of the New York message.

The French squadron referred to is apparently that which recently passed Gibraltar on its way out to the Mediterranean. It consisted of the cruisers Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues and the destroyers L'Audacieux, Le Malin and Le Fantasque.

Minister's Denial

The French Foreign Minister (M. Baudouin) in denying recently that the vessels were bound for Indo-China, said they had been sent to Dakar, West Africa, and indicated that their purpose was to counteract British efforts to encourage dissidence among the French population in the colony.

The Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues are sister-ships, and all three were completed in the 1935 programme. They have a displacement of 7600 tons (9120 tons full load), and are each armed with nine 6.1-inch guns, eight 3.5-inch, and eight 37-m.m. anti-aircraft guns.

The destroyers also are sister-ships, and are of extremely modern design. The Fantasque and L'Audacieux were completed in 1934 and Le Malin in 1933. They have a displacement of 2569 tons (2830 tons full load), carrying a complement of 220 and have a main armament of five 5.5-inch guns.

MR MENZIES IS SATISFIED

Election Comment

EFFECT OF LOCAL ISSUES

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MELBOURNE, Sept. 23.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies), commenting on the election, said that had New South Wales been in line with the other States there would have been a landslide in favour of the Government.

"I expect the position in both Houses to be the same as before," he added. "I am not surprised at the New South Wales vote, where local issues and influences swing against us. My vote in my own electorate, Kooyong, is the greatest encouragement I have ever had in politics."

Mr Menzies declined to comment on the prospects of forming a National Government or on the reconstruction of the Ministry.

SECOND CHANCE FOR MR CURTIN

Supporter's Offer

PREPARED TO RESIGN

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PERTH, Sept. 23.

Political circles here report that should Mr J. Curtin be defeated in Fremantle, which is declared inevitable, Mr A. E. Green, who is in ill-health, is prepared to resign the Kalgoorlie seat in the Labour leader's favour.

Mr Green is the only member of the last Parliament who was not opposed in Saturday's election.

SAVING GROUPS IN BRITAIN

Millions Raised

SUCCESSFUL WAR CAMPAIGN

British Official Wireless.
(Received September 23, 7.15 p.m.)
RUGBY, Sept. 22.

The war savings campaign raised £7,026,761 last week. Since the opening of the campaign nearly £367,000,000 has been raised by the sale of savings certificates, defence bonds and increases in Savings Bank deposits. This sum reflects the work done by the 155,533 savings groups which have been formed in Britain.

McCREADY WINS ON POINTS

Blomfield Beaten In A Tame Bout

By Telegrapn—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Sept. 23.

Earl McCready won an unimpressive wrestling bout against "Lofty" Blomfield on points, one fall each, to-night. Blomfield took a fall in the second round with an octopus clamp. McCready scored in the seventh, pinning Blomfield with a jackknife.

Although there was a good deal of clean, straight wrestling with less hard jolting and frightfulness than in most of the season's bouts, there were very few spectacular or notable episodes.

SEARCH FOR NEW HOMES

BIG PROBLEM FOR THE GOVERNMENT

London Victims Unwilling To Move

British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, Sept. 22.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of Health, in a broadcast address today, described the Government's plans for the sheltering of citizens who have lost their homes through the senseless and brutal German air attacks.

Mr. MacDonald said: "The care of those made homeless amidst the bombardment of air-raids is now a major activity of the Government. Many agencies are helping in the work. Local authorities have an important part to play, and countless citizens are giving assistance in one way or another, but the main responsibility for seeing that those who are ejected from their homes are quickly provided with another roof and with food, clothing, and other necessities rests fairly and squarely upon the Government itself.

Faults Revealed

"Generally speaking," he added, "our plans worked reasonably well through all the widely-scattered raids on Britain until the violent bombings of London a fortnight ago. Then, the first day or two of that experience revealed some faults in our plans.

"One important thing in war is to preserve an alert eye and mind to detect mistakes as soon as they become apparent, and to correct them swiftly and turn them to advantage," the Minister continued. "So, in the past two weeks, we have greatly improved our arrangements for looking after the homeless.

"Some boroughs have received a heavier weight of attack than others and have at times found their centres temporarily crammed to capacity. Aid has then come from other boroughs. There are omnibuses to take people from centres in the more hardly-pressed boroughs to centres in those which have been less severely hit.

Billets Found

"In all these movements, borough boundaries have been swept aside. Different areas are helping each other. The London defence region, which is even wider than that of the London County Council, is being treated as a whole. For people who cannot find new dwellings for themselves, the official billeting officer must find billets."

"Here again, there are no rigid boundaries between borough and borough, county or county borough, or even between county and county. A host of people from the most heavily-bombed areas of London have recently been billeted widely outside their own boroughs. This has been done either by billeting people in other households, or else by putting them into unoccupied houses.

"All local authorities have full powers to requisition empty houses for this purpose, and many have been exercising these powers energetically for some time. For instance, I have asked the authorities of 14 London boroughs where there are the largest numbers of suitable empty houses to requisition those places up to a capacity to accommodate more than 20,000 persons lest that should be required which is not the case at present.

Footing the Bill

"A local authority can take over furnished houses if it likes, or it can requisition unfurnished houses and itself acquire from the Government stocks, or by its own purchases, furniture for the use of the incoming householders. My friend the Chancellor of the Exchequer foots the bill.

"The migration of homeless families into these residences is now proceeding," the Minister said, "but we must never ignore the human factors in this situation. Often, those who have been turned out of a house and home by enemy action and who could be housed elsewhere, are reluctant to leave their own locality.

"Over and over again, omnibuses have waited to take them away, but they have declined to go. This solid refusal to budge from the danger zone is partly a reminder of the average Englishman's deep sentiment rooting in the locality of his own home, and partly evidence of how little these nightly bombings have shaken the nerve of those who are the victims of its fierce spite."

Front-Line Troops

Mr. MacDonald concluded: "If our armies were engaged around you with the enemy, you would not hesitate to give whatever shelter and succour lay in your power to our soldiers, but these London citizens are soldiers; they are front-line troops; they are our comrades who have shown coolness and valour under fire. They have been in the battle like our airmen and our sailors and our men at Calais and Dunkirk. And that spirit has already inflicted defeat on the enemy. Sustain and succour them.

"We are all in this business together and it is by the firm union of the whole nation that our cause will prevail."

Submarines Take Their Toll

INVASION EXERCISES

Nazi Enthusiasm Waning

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LONDON, Sept. 22.

British submarines are taking toll of German experimental exercises at embarkation, and have been responsible for the deaths of many Germans whose bodies have been washed up on the beaches, says a message from Stockholm. R.A.F. bombing of heavily-laden German craft assembled for the invasion has certainly claimed many lives.

Travellers and seamen arriving from Germany more and more persistently report the effects of the R.A.F. night raids, especially on the temper of the Germans, who are becoming increasingly impatient.

Enthusiasm is said to be declining, even among the troops in Belgium and Holland. The belief is growing that the German Army has bitten off more than it can chew.

TUG SUNK BY FREIGHTER

SYDNEY HARBOUR COLLISION

One Of Crew Of Five Killed

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SYDNEY, Sept. 23.

One of the best-known and most powerful tugs in Sydney harbour, the Hero, was sunk this afternoon when struck by a big freighter which it was assisting to berth.

One member of the crew of five, John Downie, was drowned. The remainder, including Captain S. Weldon, were rescued by water police launches.

The collision occurred close to the harbour bridge while the Hero and another tug were moving into position to take the towlines.

The Hero was struck amidships and turned completely over. She sank in a few minutes stern first.

The Hero was owned by the J. Fenwick Proprietary Ltd.

MAGINOT LINE'S STORY

HOW THE DEFENCES FAILED

Analysis Of Giant Fortifications

The reason German armies marched through the Netherlands and Belgium is clear when one has seen the Maginot Line, writes Joseph C. Harsch in Berlin in an article which appeared in the "Christian Science Monitor." As a military defence system it has some weaknesses which stand out in retrospect. But after spending three days travelling 700 miles over the length and breadth of the line I am satisfied that the Low Countries owe their misfortune to the strength of the main French defence system.

The actual breaching of the line in the final days of the battle for France was primarily a gesture of prestige for German World War veterans as compensation for the defeat they suffered in 1918. And what defence there was by the French garrison was equally a gesture, since by the time the attack came the German armies behind them had nearly reached Switzerland, their covering combat troops were fighting in the rear, and the war was virtually over.

There is little evidence of fighting in the Maginot area. For the most part the concrete works stand unscratched, new partly finished ones are guarded by idle concrete mixers, the countryside shows only unused trenches, miles of barbed wire and steel tank obstacles.

Why Line Failed.

Where the German attack came through at Brisach, the French bunkers were heavily damaged by frontal artillery fire. Farther back in the main defence areas some others have been put out of action by fire from the rear. But mostly it is a story of a military concept which failed because it was based on a defensive political concept which never contemplated the German advance round the flank through the Netherlands and Belgium.

The attack did show up some weaknesses. The steel turrets stand out sharply on the horizon and advertise the presence of underground works. German 88-millimetre anti-aircraft shells were able to pierce these turrets and also, like a spike being driven by swift hammar blows, to eat holes through the concrete walls. The high muzzle velocity of these guns made them more useful for this purpose than heavy artillery, which strikes a harder blow but fails to penetrate.

The Maginot Line proves to be a three-zone defence system. The first zone consists of small concrete outposts directly on the bank of the river mounting only machine-guns and supported about a mile in the rear by larger concrete works mounting machine-guns and 37-millimetre anti-tank guns covering the roads back from the river.

No Heavy Guns.

The second zone on higher ground farther in the rear is the main defensive line where the underground connecting tunnels, barracks, magazines and machinery so publicised before the war are located.

In one such works we saw there were three casements, each mounting three turrets. Of the nine turrets two were revolving and the other seven fixed, thus only two were available for use against an attack from the rear. These main works of the line mounted light and heavy machine-guns, anti-tank guns and occasionally 75 millimetre guns, but these last were the largest guns which were actually used inside the big works of the line.

Well behind this fighting line was the heavy artillery zone, where surface was used to conceal the gun emplacements, but no heavy defence works. The second zone was expected to hold the attacks.

Vulnerable From Rear.

The line was overpublicised before the war. The number of underground works for railways was very few and none of the main forts mounted heavy artillery. They were vulnerable from the rear, where the concrete was only a yard and a-half thick, instead of three as in front, and where only a few movable turrets could be brought to bear.

But it was a powerful line. The French mechanics who still tend the engines deep underground do so with a wistful tenderness. They had faith in their line which was unshaken because it was broken in the last days of the war. It never had a chance to prove what it was intended to do. Its heavy forts were only the anchors of a line to be defended by surface combat. That army had gone to the rear before the attacks came and the attacks poured round the anchors like water round boulders in a stream.

MOTOR TRADE OFFICIAL REPLIES TO MR NASH

Rationing Of Fuel Said To Be Hampering Industry In The Dominion

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, September 23.

Repeating his statement that the present rationing of fuel was hampering industry in New Zealand, the president of the New Zealand Motor Trade Federation (Mr C. R. Edmond) said that the motor trade still considered that the ration for the Dominion could be increased by a million gallons a month without any serious effect on the exchange or tanker position.

Mr Edmond was replying to a statement made by the Hon. W. Nash on Friday. He emphasised that both employees and employers in the motor industry took second place to none in their loyalty to the Empire's war cause and added that the federation had not at any time questioned the rightness of the policy of rationing petrol; nor had the federation ever doubted that this policy of the conservation of petrol had been followed at the request of the United Kingdom Government.

"On the other hand our understanding is that the United Kingdom Government has never at any time defined the extent to which rationing should be imposed in New Zealand," continued Mr Edmond. "It is just at this point that the opinion of the Motor Trade Federation diverges from the policy of the New Zealand Government. The federation is of opinion that the monthly ration should be based on 7,000,000 gallons, whereas the Government is basing its policy on an allowance of 6,000,000 gallons a month."

After referring to the stock position and to the Government's decision to have a greater reserve, Mr Edmond said that the federation knew that the reserve storage position would be satisfactory at a very early date, and it trusted that the Government would then implement its promise to restore the cut which was imposed on July 1.

The federation also suggested that when the ration position was reviewed, the federation, as representing the whole of the industry, including the workers, should be brought into consultation.

Dual Effect

"We feel sure that a rationing scheme could be made operative in New Zealand which would have the dual effect of keeping the motor industry going and at the same time giving maximum help to the war effort of the United Kingdom, always bearing in mind the need for an adequate reserve stock in New Zealand for all national purposes," concluded Mr Edmond.

CHESS CLUBS MEET AT HASTINGS

Win For Home Side

NAPIER NARROWLY DEFEATED

The third match of the season between the Hastings and Napier Chess Clubs was played in Hastings on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the home team by nine games to six. Both clubs were below full strength, though Napier, with three of the top five missing, laboured under the greater handicap.

As the result of the rubber is inconclusive, each club having won one match and the third being a tie, it has been suggested that a further meeting should be arranged shortly. Full details of Saturday's games are as follows:—

Hastings.—D. Lynch 1, C. W. Gray 1, A. Stevenson 0, G. Mitchell 1, T. G. Paterson 2, C. P. Fowler 1, P. Tritt 0, J. Orbell 2, J. D. Scott 1, H. Lovell-Smith 0; total, 9.

Napier.—G. H. Brown 1, W. R. Aislabie 1, Miss E. Flashoff 1, A. S. Pirani 1, C. C. Willis 0, I. J. Husheer 0, I. J. Husheer 1, J. W. Callaghan 0, T. Hardy Gibson 0, T. Hardy Gibson 1; total, 6.

A Four-To-One Ratio Again

LOSSES IN THE AIR

Germany's Gross Total Now 4385

BRITISH ONLY 1313

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LONDON, Sept. 22.

The Germans, in the week ended at midnight on Friday, lost 280 'planes. Britain lost 69, including 12 bombers over Germany and the occupied areas. Italy lost 11.

The respective losses during the war are now:—

Germany	4385
Britain	1313
Italy	197

BRITISH CHILDREN FOR N.Z.

No Alteration In Plans

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 23.

Recent dispatches received by the Government indicated no variation in the decision of the British authorities to send a number of children to New Zealand, said the Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. Parry) to-night. Very complete arrangements had been made for their reception and for the satisfactory placing of any who were sent to the Dominion.

He added that nominations of children by relatives in New Zealand was still being received, as were offers to take any child allotted. Mr. Parry said that the sympathy and patriotism that New Zealand were still being received, as mothers of England was particularly touching and was warmly appreciated.

New Post Office At Taupo

OFFICIAL OPENING

Postmaster-General Presides

MODERN BUILDING

A modern post office in Taupo was officially opened by the Postmaster-General (the Hon. P. C. Webb) on Friday. The new office is on the corner of the Taupo Domain, right in the centre of the main street.

The building contains the post office, telephone exchange and postmaster's residence, and cost £5176. It is considered the building will meet the needs of the district for the next 10 years. The new postmaster appointed to take charge is Mr W. E. Smith, from the Rotorua office.

The opening ceremony attracted one of the largest gatherings seen in Taupo for a long time. Dr Armstrong, chairman of the Taupo Road Board, introduced Mr Webb, and Mr A. F. Moncur, M.P. for Rotorua, briefly addressed the gathering.

Mr Sullivan, representing the builders, presented the Minister with a travelling clock as a memento. Mr Webb said he was most interested in the welfare of Taupo, and would always do all in his power to further its interest.

PATRIOTIC EFFORT BY SHOOTERS

H.B. Central Gun Club

SPECIAL MATCH IN WEEK-END

The Hastings Spitfire fund will benefit to the extent of £13/10/- as a result of a special week-end match held by the Hawke's Bay Central Gun Club during the week-end. The money will be handed to the Hastings Sports Clubs' Patriotic Committee, with which the gun club is affiliated, to be forwarded to the fund.

The main event was a match in which the trophies were donated by the club members, keen competition ensuing for the prizes. In this match E. Groome, J. Mills, F. S. C. Gordon and B. Franklyn scored possibles. They were closely followed by R. Gunn, F. Daines, J. Macfarlane and D. M. Campbell with one bird down.

In another match places were gained by J. R. Gordon, D. M. Campbell, E. Small, R. Douglas and C. Duncan.

The clay birds used in the matches were donated by Mr J. R. Gordon and the funds also were increased by donations from Messrs F. Jacobs and J. Mills. Afternoon tea was provided by Mesdames D. M. Campbell and J. Gunn and was greatly appreciated by the shooters. These shoots are proving so successful as a means of raising funds that it is proposed to hold similar matches at regular intervals.

SPITFIRE APPEAL AT TAKAPAU

LISTS WILL CLOSE THIS WEEK

Latest Donations Acknowledged

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
TAKAPAU.

The following further amounts have been received by the Takapau Patriotic Committee on behalf of the Spitfire appeal which will close not later than September 28:—

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	65	5	6
Mr and Mrs L. K. Manson	2	0	0
Mr and Mrs T. G. Prescott	5	0	0
Mr Morris Tilley		10	0
Mr & Mrs W. J. Thomson	2	2	0
Mr and Mrs G. Wright	1	1	0
Mr W. Ellis	1	1	0
Mr R. Ellis		10	0
	£77	9	6

Women's Gifts

The following donations have been received by the Takapau branch of the Women's Division for the Fighters 'Plane Appeal:—

Previously acknowledged	£31	17	6
Mrs C. Dampney	1	0	0
Mrs J. Murphy		10	6
Miss R. Pedersen		7	6
Mrs Hugh W. White	1	0	6
	£34	16	0

This makes a total of £112.5/6 collected at Takapau.

FALL IN STERLING HOLDINGS

CAUSES OUTLINED BY MINISTER

Earlier Repayments Made

By Telegraph—Press Association.
CHRISTCHURCH, Sept. 23.

The recent heavy falls in the sterling holdings of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand have been due to the Government's decision to make early payment of the loans falling due. Two sums amounting to £1,000,000 each, not due until the end of the year, have been paid well in advance with a consequent considerable saving to the State.

Details of these transactions were given by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) in an interview when he was asked for the reason for the sudden fall in exchange holdings. The fall for the week ended Monday, September 9, was £1,427,013. The fall for the previous week was £1,033,374.

The latest report of the bank recorded a rise of £460,756.

"We had two loans falling due at the end of the year, which were redeemable at the due date or earlier," the Minister said. "Actually, the due date was in December, but our funds were such that we were able to redeem at an earlier date and so save interest for the intervening period. The two different sums were for £1,000,000 each and we were pleased to be able to pay them well before the due date."

Exchange Not Affected

The Minister explained that the earlier repayments would not affect the year's exchange operations, as they would have had to be met sooner or later and would not affect the issue of the fifth period of import licences.

Another fall would be experienced next month when the local body loan for a considerable sum will fall due in London, and will be repaid.

The Minister could not give details of the interest savings involved in the earlier repayment of the two loans, but it is estimated to approach £25,000.

SHORT AND SNAPPY BOXING

All Over Within Three Minutes

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 23.

One of the shortest boxing contests on record in Auckland took place at the Town Hall to-night when Alabama Kid, of America, knocked out Les Brander, of Australia within two and half minutes of the commencement of the first round.

The American, who had previously landed some snappy hard punches with either hand, followed a left hook with a powerful right uppercut which landed on the point of his opponent's jaw.

Brander was lifted off his feet and it took some time to revive him after he had been counted out.

CONVERTING TALENT INTO GENIUS

Menuhin's Advice

PROPER ATMOSPHERE NEEDED

"Live With Music"

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 23.

However great one's musical ability might be, it was essential that one should live in a country where classical music was produced to absorb the atmosphere that may convert talent into genius.

This is the opinion of Yehudi Menuhin, world-famed violinist, a through passenger on the Monterey from Sydney to the United States. He said that America was fortunate because so many great artists of the world were seeking sanctuary there. Their influence should make a mark on the musical development of America.

Mr. Menuhin said that the peoples of New Zealand and Australia did not lag behind America in most things but as far as music was concerned they were at a disadvantage unless they could spend some time in the countries where music was produced.

Mr. Menuhin said that he and his wife spent a delightful month's holiday with his brother-in-law in the country. He carried away pleasant memories of Australia. He also gave 11 concert recitals in Australia.

BRITISH NEED FOR EXPORTS

"Constant Appeals"

MR NASH's STATEMENT DENIED

Restrictions Unwise

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 23.

"The Minister's statement does not accord with the constant appeals from Britain for increased orders by importers throughout New Zealand," said Mr. Gainor Jackson, president of the Bureau of Importers, to-day in criticising Mr. Nash's statement that "Britain does not want credits in New Zealand, but wants them in countries where credits will do more good."

Mr. Jackson said that Britain was endeavouring by every means in her power to increase her exports so that the war efforts could be sustained by the economic arm.

"In the light of trade balances in recent years," Mr Jackson said, "Mr Nash's policy of import restrictions would appear to be anything but helpful to the United Kingdom."

He said that for the seven months of this year to July, exports to Britain were £43,394,256 and imports £14,234,326, showing an excess of imports of £29,759,930. This large and increasing disparity in trade spoke for itself.

TERRITORIAL CAMP MAY BE POSTPONED

Measles Epidemic Said To Be The Cause

BALLOT BEGINS TO-DAY

An indication that it was unlikely that the Hawke's Bay Territorials would enter camp at the beginning of next month was given the "Daily Mail" on reliable authority yesterday. It was stated that the prevalence of measles would probably delay the entire training plan throughout the Dominion, but this depends entirely on the trend of events in the next few days.

About 600 Territorials will be encamped on the Dannevirke racecourse for three months, comprising the main part of the First Hawke's Bay Regiment which extends from Masterton to Gisborne. To prepare the Dannevirke camp a party of Territorials left Napier and Hastings yesterday. A similar party of men from the Fourth Field Artillery was also to leave to prepare the Foxton camp for that unit, but the prevalence of measles led to this plan being cancelled.

Several sudden changes of plan have taken place since the authorities several months ago decided to place the Dominion's Territorial force on a war footing. It was originally intended to train Hawke's Bay men with others from the Central Military District at Waiouru, beginning next month, but for several reasons this was abandoned and the Territorials were to spend two months on the Wanganui Racecourse, which has been transformed into a military camp.

A further change of plan took place and it was decided to train the infantry of the First Hawke's Bay Regiment on the Dannevirke showgrounds, while the Fourth Battery of the New Zealand Field Artillery will be trained with the remainder of the division at Foxton. The preparation of these sites is now in progress.

Military Ballot To-day

Some surprise has been expressed concerning Hawke's Bay's quota of 1000 to be drawn in the ballot to-day, some contending that it represents a high proportion of the eligible men in the age groups. It must be remembered that the district extends from Masterton to Gisborne.

It also has been announced that the first ballots will have to include men who later may be found to be unfit, and the same consideration is believed to apply to the reserved occupations, so that of the 1000 names in the ballot only a comparatively small percentage may eventually join the Territorials.

Territorials Excluded

The ballot will be among men of the first division of the general reserve, i.e., single men, outside the age limits for the expeditionary force, which are 21 to 35 years. It is understood that men already in the Territorial forces have been excluded from the ballot but that unfit men in reserved occupations will be included at first until the Manpower Department has been able to go more fully into the question.

At present there are about 600 Territorials in the No. 7 military district which includes Hawke's Bay and it is stated that some 200 are required to bring the regiment up to full strength. It is roughly estimated that from three to four hundred of those drawn in the ballot will be unavailable for military service. Thus the regiment will enter camp with 150 men in excess of its strength, assuming that the extra recruits are taken to camp when the regiment leaves.

About 75 recruits are needed to bring the Fourth Field Battery, with headquarters at Napier, up to strength. These men will be taken from the 1000 drawn in the ballot.

Further Ballots

In an interview the Minister for National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) said that the number of men registered in the first division of the General Reserve was approximately 93,000. That was the total number from which the first ballot was being taken. Further ballots to be taken would be from that division, as circumstances warranted such action. The Minister also emphasised that while the ballot next week aimed at securing 16,000 men the plan to bring the territorial forces up to full strength required considerably fewer men than 16,000, and that the total aimed at took account of defections through medical unfitness and exemption because of occupational status. The 16,000 called up made full allowance for all possible exemptions. Another ballot would not be needed to make up the required number for territorial service.

"Will there be another ballot before Christmas?" the Minister was asked. He replied that any such action would be governed entirely by circumstances but that if another ballot were found necessary, it would be so arranged that very adequate notice would be given to those called up.

Applications for exemption from service involved in the ballot next week will be heard by the district manpower committees, Mr. Semple said. The manpower committees would deal solely with service in the territorials, and would hear all appeals arising from the first ballot. Mr. Semple emphasised that this coming ballot was designed solely to bring the Territorial establishment up to full war strength.

Memoranda

The monthly ingleside of the Port Ahuriri Caledonian Society and Pipe Band will be held in the Buffalo Hall, Port Ahuriri, to-morrow evening, commencing at eight o'clock. The items include exhibition dancing and vocal and elocutionary items. Old-time and Scottish dancing will be held. A bus leaves for Napier at midnight.

A MESSAGE TO THE DISCRIMINATE!

Just once in every long while comes a picture that defies all screen formulas —a picture so different in story subject and treatment that only a carefully chosen cast and masterly direction could possibly assure success. Such a picture is "THE EARL OF CHICAGO," produced by Victor Saville, who made "The Citadel," and "Goodbye Mr Chips."

Only twice in his career has Robert Montgomery asked to play a role of his own choosing - - - one was "Night Must Fall." And now his second is the startling character of "Silky Kilmount," smooth, suave, Chicago gangster, who by inheritance becomes an English earl.

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NO DELAY WITH TERRITORIALS

INTO CAMP RIGHT AFTER BALLOT

May Be Conscripted For Overseas

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Sept. 23.

Men who are drawn in the ballot, to begin to-morrow, for territorial service, who have been passed medically fit, and are not exempted, will be expected to go into camp immediately, according to an announcement by the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple).

The Minister also emphasised that the men selected for territorial service in the ballot this week will not be exempt from service overseas at a later date, and would be included in future ballots for overseas service.

The number of men registered in the first division of the general reserve, he said, was approximately 93,000. Asked whether there was likely to be another ballot before Christmas, Mr Semple said that this would be entirely governed by circumstances, but if another ballot was necessary, adequate notice would be given those called up.

SHEARERS KEPT FOR SEASON

FEAR OF SHORTAGE OBVIATED

Manpower Committee In Operation

The compilation of a list of shearers by the Hawke's Bay Manpower Committee will to a large extent ensure that there is no drain on the number available this season as a result of enlistments for overseas service or in the territorial forces.

In explanation of the position yesterday the chairman of the committee (Mr G. A. Maddison) said that the importance of retaining in the district as many shearers as possible if the full results of the efforts for increased production were to be realised had been remembered.

Unfortunately, quite a number of shearers left with the First and Second Echelons before the Manpower Committee could operate efficiently, but since then the Sheepowners' Federation, the Farmers' Union and the union secretaries, in particular, have been able to compile a substantial list of shearers from Eketahuna to Wairoa, whose postponement of entry into service with the territorials or overseas forces will be made possible in the meantime to ensure that the district's requirements are fulfilled.

Appeals Made

Mr Maddison indicated that many appeals had been made by shearers to the committee objecting to their not being allowed to enter military service, but he felt sure that the majority of the men accepted the committee's decision because they realised that their services were just as valuable to the needs of Great Britain and New Zealand's war efforts as were those of the men in khaki.

There was brought under the notice of the committee at the last meeting, said Mr Maddison, a case of an employer who had threatened not to re-employ one member of his staff who is shortly to go into a territorial camp. Mr Maddison pointed out that the Act was quite clear on the point and states that employers must re-employ men on their return from military service. Any neglect on the part of employers in this respect was a serious offence.

Mr Maddison said that this particular case was being watched, and a report had been made to the Government. If the firm in question insisted on its present attitude, then undoubtedly prosecution would follow.

RELIEF OF DISTRESS IN LONDON

Launching Of Appeal

NEED FOR HELP STRESSED

Confidence that the people of New Zealand would realise the great need for assistance was expressed by the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) when commenting upon the launching of an appeal for the relief of distress in London.

"I feel sure that if the people of New Zealand were given the free exercise of their desire to contribute to this fund, no difficulty would be experienced in raising half a million in a very short time," stated Mr Maddison.

"In The Front Line"

Mr Maddison said undoubtedly the people realised that the civilian population of London was just as much in the front line as the men in khaki, and their sufferings and losses could be only slightly appreciated in this country, where the people enjoyed, in comparison, a sheltered life.

Mr Maddison explained that the National Patriotic Council had advised that £100,000 would be donated to the Old Country, and of this sum £75,000 would be contributed by the council, and the provincial patriotic councils had been asked to contribute the balance of £25,000.

Hawke's Bay Quota

The Hawke's Bay allocation of this amount is £1250, which means that the Hastings zone quota will be approximately £312. Mr Maddison added, however, that any money raised in excess of this amount would go towards the general purposes of the Patriotic Council. He desired that the people should clearly understand the position.

Mr Maddison acknowledged with thanks the gift of £100 from Mr and Mrs T. H. Lowry, of Okawa, to open the Hastings fund, and also £10 from Mr E. Averill.

Contributions should be forwarded to the borough offices.

HASTINGS PEOPLE TAKING FULL SHARE OF BURDEN

Mayor Extends Thanks For Response To Spitfire 'Plane Appeal

"The Spitfire appeal in the Hastings Patriotic Zone of the Hawke's Bay district has now been closed, and the result has been very gratifying. I wish to extend my thanks to all those who have so readily co-operated," said the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) in a statement to the "Daily Mail" yesterday.

"This response is yet another proof of the earnest and determined resolve of our people to take their full share in helping to hasten the war to a victorious conclusion. The wish to contribute was no doubt prompted by a realisation and a desire in assisting the Mother Country with adequate means to continue its magnificent fight in defence of the Homeland and of the freedom of the Empire."

"We remember and acknowledge with gratitude other agencies that have been employed in overcoming the enemy, but the bravery of the men of the Royal Air Force in the skies of Britain and in other theatres of war at such a perilous time has aroused particularly heartfelt thanksgiving," continued Mr Maddison. "I feel that what we have done, little though it may be, is a fraternal gesture to Great Britain and a tribute to the valour and confidence of our airmen.

"The amount contributed to the fund in the Hastings patriotic zone is £2217/14/2, which is £657/14/2 in excess of the quota.

"The total amount in sight in the province is £5416/2/10, so at the present time there still remains £1184 to be subscribed to reach the total of our appeal of £6500. I feel certain that this goal will be reached in the near future, and that we shall have the pleasure and satisfaction of having one of Britain's 'planes named after the Hawke's Bay province," concluded Mr Maddison.

New donations are as follows:—

Hastings Borough Council

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	1091	4	8
"C.R.S."	1	0	0
Total	£1092	4	8

Other Hastings Donations

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	766	4	0
"H.G.M."		5	0
Anonymous		10	0
"E. and M."	1	0	0
J. N. Lowe	1	0	0
Total	£768	19	0

Havelock North Town Board

	£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	336	4	6
Hereworth Boys	6	3	0
Mrs C. Gordon	3	0	0
Anon.	2	2	0
Mrs A. Ritchie	2	0	0
T. Rowe	2	0	0
"Anwoth"	2	0	0
J. D. H. Buchanan	1	1	0
Miss R. T. Campbell	1	0	0
"V. and A.C."	1	0	0
"E.M.W."		10	0
"McL." (Maraekakaho)		10	0
Total	£357	10	6

EXCELLENT ENTRIES RECEIVED

Napier Ladies' Golf

OPENING DAY OF TOURNAMENT

The Napier Ladies' Golf Club's annual tournament will commence at Waiohiki to-day. There is an excellent entry of visiting and local players and with the course in splendid order some good scores should be returned.

As entries include such players as Mrs K. P. Dyke, well known as a member of the Tasman Cup team, Miss J. Duncan, the present holder of the title, and several other players who have held provincial titles, the championship should be keenly contested.

Following is the draw for the day's play:—

No. 1 Tee

9 and 12.30: Mrs Newton plays Miss Ormond.
9.4 and 12.34: Miss C. Wilson plays Miss M. Masterson.
9.8 and 12.38: Mrs Barren plays Mrs A. H. Dyke.
9.12 and 12.42: Mrs M. Morland plays Mrs Morris.
9.16 and 12.46: Mrs K. P. Dyke plays Miss Duncan.
9.20 and 12.50: Miss O. Smith plays Mrs Cole.
9.24 and 12.54: Mrs Cross plays Miss Clark.
9.28 and 12.58: Miss J. Smith plays Mrs Crerar.
9.32 and 1.2: Mrs Deighton plays Miss Dalgleish.
9.36 and 1.6: Mrs Peake plays Mrs Newbigin.
9.40 and 1.10: Miss Knight plays Mrs Faulkner.
9.44 and 1.14: Miss Bowman plays Mrs Parson.
9.48 and 1.18: Miss Bell plays Miss Branson.
9.52 and 1.22: Mrs Carrell plays Mrs Douglas.
9.56 and 1.26: Mrs Blake plays Mrs Bestall.
10 and 1.30: Mrs Kapi Tareha plays Mrs Slater.
10.4 and 1.34: Mrs Campbell plays Miss Williams.
10.8 and 1.38: Mrs Hadfield plays Miss Macalister.

No. 10 Tee

9 and 12.30: Miss A. Tareha plays Miss J. Masterson.
9.4 and 12.34: Mrs Murphy plays Mrs Sturrock.
9.8 and 12.38: Mrs Jefferd plays Mrs Logan.
9.12 and 12.42: Miss Weber plays Mrs Kirkley.
9.16 and 12.46: Mrs Shadbolt plays Mrs Peters.
9.20 and 12.50: Miss Lyons plays Mrs Whyte.
9.24 and 12.54: Mrs La Roche plays Mrs Longstaff.
9.28 and 12.58: Mrs Cockroft plays Mrs Maddison.
9.32 and 1.2: Mrs Tattersall plays Mrs Edwards.
9.36 and 1.6: Miss Leithead plays Mrs Nelson.
9.40 and 1.10: Mrs Boswell plays Mrs Wilson.
9.44 and 1.14: Mrs Newman plays Mrs Harris.
9.48 and 1.18: Mrs O'Connell plays Miss Milne.
9.52 and 1.22: Mrs Waddington plays Miss Edgar,

"The Waiting Fourths" Soon To Enter Camp

Reinforcement Leaving For Training Early Next Week

Last Volunteers

Military Pay Received By Recruits While In Civilian Jobs

Resulting from the state of suspense in which they have lived since they were first called up, men of the Fourth Reinforcement of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force have become known as "The Waiting Fourths." Now that they know that camp life for them begins on October 2 and 3, their existence is more stable, and they have also the satisfaction of receiving military pay while they wait.

This is the second time on which they have been notified of a date for proceeding to camp. On the previous occasion two days after being notified they were told that an epidemic of measles had broken out in the various camps and their mobilisation would have to be delayed.

Warrants Delayed

Hastings men of the unit were to receive military pay last Thursday, but the warrants were delayed and it is expected that they will draw a fortnight's pay on Thursday. It is understood that Taranaki recruits received a week's pay on Tuesday of last week.

For most of the recruits the delay will have no serious aspects and the prospect of receiving additional wages at the Government's expense is rather pleasing, but for those men who left jobs in the anticipation of entering camp at an earlier date the position is not so satisfactory.

"The Waiting Fourths" have gathered to themselves an atmosphere of expectation and what might almost be described as glamour, possibly due to the fact that they may be New Zealand's last volunteers in the present war. Some of its members enlisted as long ago as April and have been waiting since then to be called up.

Winners Of Golf Tournament

HASTINGS LADIES

Results Of Club's Stapleford

The winners of the Stapleford competition conducted by the Hastings Ladies' Golf Club are:—Senior: Mrs G. Faulkner, 37, 25—62. Junior: Mrs Meikle, 35, 29—64. Mrs F. Cole handed in a good score of 79, 6—73 on Thursday.

In view of the Waiohiki Club's annual tournament there will be no draw for play to-day.

The draw for Saturday players for the President's Shield is as follows:—

Morning: Miss McMullan plays Miss Morrison, Miss Bain plays Miss Hoadley, Miss Griffiths plays Miss Fippard, Miss Cambourn plays Miss Hawley, Miss Hennah plays Miss Faram, Miss Coertz plays Miss Donnelly and Miss Benson.

Afternoon: Miss Dillon plays Miss Wedd, Miss Wilkie plays Miss Hamilton.

GAY COMEDY TO BE STAGED

Patriotic Effort At Napier

To augment the funds of the Women's Patriotic Service Corps, Napier, who are specially looking after the comforts of soldiers overseas and leaving for overseas, the Napier Repertory Players are devoting the whole of the net proceeds from their final show this year to this worthy cause.

The cast have been working assiduously for some five weeks.

A three-act comedy, "Flat To Let," will be produced at the Municipal Theatre, Napier, on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, October 2, 3 and 5, when it is hoped that bumper houses will greet the rise of the curtain each evening. This occasion will be the first on which the new scenery belonging to the theatre will be used, and even this alone should be sufficient to bring along citizens with civic pride, to see an excellent show for a wonderful purpose.

Front stalls and circle 3/-, back stalls and circle 2/-, reservable at Fairclough's Radio Ltd. Children half price. Plans open Friday next for members, and Monday next, September 30, for public and ticket holders.

CRICKETERS' YEAR REVIEWED

SUB-ASSOCIATION AT HASTINGS

Maintaining The Sport In Difficult Times

"The cream of our cricketers will be called to the colours in the present fight for democracy, but we feel it is our duty to preface this with an earnest and confident prayer that the British Empire will bring this war to a successful and speedy conclusion," states the report of the Hastings Cricket Sub-Association to be presented at the annual meeting to-morrow night. "We trust that our youth and older cricketers will stand behind the clubs and maintain the game until this desirable result is achieved."

The departure of Mr. M. E. Beuth for Gisborne at the end of last season is mentioned with regret in the report. He faithfully served the rights of the Hastings sub-association on the Hawke's Bay association for several years, and he was a player whose outstanding ability won him a place in the Hawke's Bay eleven for many seasons, says the report.

The Turf Club is welcomed to the association's control and the increase of two in the number of teams under the jurisdiction is recorded, constituting a record for the association. Despite a trying season in maintaining their personnel it was gratifying to note that all teams met their engagements.

"Three senior and four junior teams represented the association in the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association's inter-town competitions and we record the success of the Rugby Club in the Junior B grade" says the report. "The standard of play of all our Intertown teams fully justified our faith in their ability to compete on even terms with the Napier clubs. Our association's junior A and B grades drew an entry of six and seven teams respectively and every credit is due to these players for the keen and enthusiastic spirit of rivalry shown in all games."

Congratulations are extended to the following winners of trophies: Hastings Senior grade, Hastings; H.B. Junior B intertown, Rugby; Hastings Junior A Grade, Whakatu-Mahora; Hastings Junior B Grade, Midland A; Fielding Cup, J. Askew (Hastings); Brabin Cup, T. Mullinder (H.H.S.O.B.)

Representative Fixtures

"Our senior eleven lost to Wellington Colts in the annual fixture for the Brabin Cup played on the Basin Reserve, Wellington, at Easter. We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to the Wellington Cricket Association and Mr. L. J. Brabin and Co., for the favours extended to our players during this match.

"The junior representatives played two fixtures against Manawatu and Maraekakaho respectively and we record L. Milner's century in the Manawatu game. Our respects are paid to the Manawatu Association for making the trip to Palmerston North so enjoyable for our eleven.

"The following players gained Hawke's Bay senior representative honours: M. E. Beuth (captain), J. Askew, G. Geddis, C. S. Gibbs, T. Mullinder. One of our juniors, F. Howell, was honoured with the captaincy of the Hawke's Bay junior eleven and A. D. Mahoney sucessfully captained and managed a Hawke's Bay team in two matches against Wairoa.

"It gives us great pleasure to place on record our sincere appreciation of the excellent work and progress of the Hastings Umpires' Association, and we regret its loss of the valuable services of Mr. Richards through his transfer to Taranaki. Under the guidance of Mr. C. Bennett this body has grown in strength and all members are commended for the painstaking manner in which they have made themselves conversant with the rules of cricket. An interchange of umpires with the Hawke's Bay Association was greatly appreciated by the governing bodies and cricketers alike. The work of these gentlemen is deserving of every assistance and support.

"The worth-while spirit of cooperation so necessary to the successful control of cricket in this district was further enhanced by the assistance at all times forthcoming from our parent body. The diligent and capable manner in which our delegates attended the meetings of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association is noted, but we regret to report the resignation of our resident delegate, Mr. Y. N. Hawke, who has so conscientiously guarded our interest on the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association over a number of years. We express our sincere gratitude for the services he rendered on our behalf.

Financial Position

"The increased charges for wickets caused us much concern early in the season but a re-arrangement in their preparation enabled us to secure a reduction in costs and allowed us to show a small credit on the season's workings. We incurred a justifiable expense in assisting the Umpires' Association.

"All clubs made a commendable effort in meeting their dues promptly thus making the job easier for our treasurer. Our excess of assets over liabilities reflects to the capable and efficient manner in which the association's funds have been administered. We feel that the difficult times ahead will probably eat into our reserves but such action should be condoned in the effort to keep cricket alive till 'the boys come home'."

"My birthday yesterday, Bob," he confided to his particular cobber, with a grin, "and believe me, I had about a wheelbarrow load of gifts from one and another! Must be getting popular? But d'you know the one I prized most?—a 3lb tin of Cut Plug No. 10 from the best girl! Rather an unconventional birthday present—especially from a lady. But it filled the bill alright!" The cobber laughed. "My word," he said, "that's the most sensible birthday offering I've heard of yet! Better than most things one gets on these festive occasions, Bill. Why, they're often no kind of use to anyone so nobody values them. But baccy's always acceptable to a smoker. Your intended must be one of the right sort, old man." He was right!—a better birthday or wedding present than a fine big tin of "toasted" Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Cavendish, or Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog) for a pipe lover or of Riverhead Gold or Desert Gold for a "roll-your-own," money can't buy! Every tobacconist stocks them.*

TIME-PAYMENT SYSTEM A SUBJECT OF GOOD DEBATE

Napier Society Members Give Favourable Hearing To Clever Arguments

The advantages or otherwise of the system of selling goods by time-payment were thoroughly discussed at last night's meeting of the Napier Debating Society. The proposition was: "That the time-payment system is an evil of modern life."

High-pressure salesmen, guileless housewives and sustenance men with motor-cars were some of the more colourful aspects of the debate, which developed into a discussion of many aspects of commercial methods.

The judge (Mr F. R. Ashton) after a careful summing-up expressed the opinion that the affirmative had put their case more convincingly, and awarded them the verdict.

Opening for the affirmative Miss Hussey contended that the time-payment system encouraged the ordinary unthinking person to buy goods he could not afford. Firms in every town made it their whole business to assist the spendthrift to satisfy his or her ambitions.

Women were usually the target for the salesmen, and not being able to resist his plausible arguments they frequently bought expensive goods, and sometimes without even consulting the husband. The weakness of the system was that the purchaser anticipated his income, and no one knew for certain what his income would be at any future date.

The firm selling goods on time-payment could not afford to wait for its instalments, and so obtained its money in advance from a finance company at a good rate of interest. The purchaser therefore paid far more for his goods than he would otherwise do. It was not sound finance, and did not make for a happy home life.

"We are living in a world of national time-payment," said the speaker. "We have nations piling up debt at high rates of interest, and the inevitable result will be repudiation. We are passing on our burden to the next generation, and sooner or later the crash will come."

The leader for the negative, Miss Hadfield, claimed that the time-payment system was really a blessing in disguise. Many of the articles sold were not luxuries, but necessities. It was not the act of a spendthrift to furnish his home on such a system, for instance.

Setting Up a Home

The speaker contended that little extra expense was involved in the average transaction. What was the objection, she asked, to a young couple marrying and setting up a home on a time-payment system? It was preferable to waiting indefinitely until they could save enough to pay cash.

There was nothing dishonourable about the system. It was parallel with the case of a man who educated his son by paying his school fees term by term. He did not pay it in one sum, but continued by "instalments" unless his circumstances changed and the boy had to leave school.

Miss Butler, seconder for the affirmative, held that the "balance of power" had been upset by the high-pressure salesman. The housewife could deal with the ordinary tradesman, but was liable to be at a disadvantage in a clash with the expert who made a science of his salesmanship.

The speaker foresaw a widespread depression after the present war, with a consequent return of goods to vendors in a wholesale manner.

The sale of cars on this system had proved such a cause of trouble that it was completely prohibited in South Africa, she said. There was a temptation for the penniless to buy cars rather than to settle tradesmen's bills.

System Not at Fault

Miss Mendelssohn, seconder for the negative, held that the previous speakers had confused the hire-purchase system with "high finance" Further, the modern housewife took care to understand an agreement before signing it, and was not so unintelligent as had been represented.

Because a few people found themselves in deep water through plunging in time-payment purchases, that was not the fault of the system.

The Judge, Mr. Ashton, summing up the various speeches, remarked on the fine persuasive manner of the leader of the negative, and the very able arguments and choice of language used by the mover of the motion.

Mr. Ashton also pointed out the fact that when speakers were referring to their opponents they should not refer to them as the opposition, but as the leader or as the seconder. The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

Miss Montgomery presided.

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS' GOLF

Hastings Tourney

ANNUAL EVENT YESTERDAY

The annual golf tourney conducted by Hawke's Bay stock and station agents was held at the Hastings links yesterday. Keen interest was taken in all the games, and the day was most enjoyable.

At the conclusion of play Mr L. C. Rolls, of Williams and Kettle Ltd., thanked the participants and congratulated the winners. Following are results:—

Teams' match: N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd. (C. Campbell, C. Arahill, J. Parkinson, N. Moriarty) 1.

Best gross score: A. D. Morris (77).

Best net score, 1 to 13 handicap: C. Arahill; runner-up, K. Peters.

Best net score, 14 to 24; J. Farquharson; runner-up, J. C. Thompson.

Four-ball bogey: N. Appleby and D. Sutherland, 9 up.

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NEW LIGHT ON THE A.J.C. DERBY

Tidal Wave Strikes Form

BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER RULING FAVOURITE

Ajax Now Overhauling Gloaming

(By MOTUROA).

Tidal Wave's success on Saturday in the Rosehill Guineas appears to have been an excellent trial for the richly endowed A.J.C. Derby less than a fortnight hence and there is little doubt that the Tiderace colt will now displace the Victorian colt Pandect in the betting market on the classic.

Tidal Wave, whose only success as a two-year-old was the Wentworth Handicap at Randwick last Easter, has taken a little time to come solid, but J. T. Jamieson's charge has made steady progress in the past two months and his good finishing effort in the Zetland Stakes at Victoria Park last month attracted attention to his Derby prospects. Confirmation of this promising form was given by Tidal Wave's fast finish for second in the Canterbury Guineas after being hopelessly placed in the early stages. In this race he just failed to reach the Andrea colt Ensign.

Tidal Wave, who, it will be remembered, topped the 1939 National Yearling Sales, left the impression from the outset that he would take time to develop. It has also been against him that he cannot begin with the alacrity of the more brilliant three-year-olds racing in Australia at present. He is a very big colt and inclined to be rather heavily topped, but he possesses a great finishing run and shows no deficiency in courage in a hard finish. Indeed, he is the ideal Derby type.

However, it would be unwise to discount Pandect's chances in the classic. He impressed Australian critics last season and he has not had the racing this term that has so attuned Tidal Wave. His fine third to Beaulivre and High Caste in the Chelmsford Stakes was undoubtedly an attractive performance; the race was won in more than four seconds faster time than Saturday's Rosehill Guineas and he was less than a length away from Beaulivre.

Still, Tidal Wave has fulfilled early expectations in no uncertain manner and he has earned the right to be regarded as the best Derby hope yet seen in action. His presence in the race will sustain interest for New Zealanders and success will bring the Okawa Stud sire Tiderace further into the limelight.

NEW ZEALAND-owned or bred horses appear likely to play a very important part in the big spring meeting at Randwick at the beginning of next month. The Dominion's representation is not as large as in former years, but the recent meetings leave the impression that a better class of bloodstock from this country has not been represented in Australia for some years.

Beaulivre is the undisputed sprinting champion in New South Wales to-day and popularly regarded as a doughty rival for the Victorian champion Ajax. The former Hastings horse is the clear-cut favourite for the mile Epsom Handicap on October 5 and, with anything like a good run, he should win. He is a more generous galloper than his old rival, Reading, whose effacement in the Rosehill Stakes on Saturday will cause him to recede further from favour.

Beau Vite's earlier promise has been fulfilled by his impressive win over High Caste on Saturday and the Beaulivre-Beau Vite double will now be all the rage. Furthermore, Beau Vite will now challenge Makai in favouritism for the Melbourne Cup.

High Caste has not yet regained his top form, but the Karamu-bred horse is on the upgrade, and Gladynev and the Lord Quex colt Pinero are two other products of this Dominion likely to do well at the A.J.C. carnival.

STILL A CHAMPION

RACING in Victoria as far as the current season has progressed has set to rest all doubts about the ability of Ajax to meet worthily the challenges to his crown. The chestnut champion is still a gallant and a brilliant galloper, and it is the earnest hope that the later spring meetings will present an opportunity for Beaulivre, High Caste, Beau Vite and others to meet this remarkable Heroic horse, who is fast climbing the ladder of the greatest winners in the Colonies.

Ajax's stylish win in the Memsie Stakes at Caulfield on September 7 enabled him to pass Limerick and take fourth place on the ladder; a fortnight earlier he had displaced his sire's tally as the result of his success in the Underwood Stakes. Now, only Gloaming, Amounis and Phar Lap remain ahead of Ajax and it seems certain that the spring racing will enable him to supersede Gloaming.

It is indeed unfortunate that Randwick will not see Ajax this spring; his itinerary includes only six more races in October and November. Ajax's next race will be in the mile Melbourne Stakes at the V.R.C. October meeting, the Caulfield Stakes (nine furlongs), the Moonee Valley Cox Plate (9½ furlongs), the McKinnon Stakes (10 furlongs), the Linlithgow Stakes (1 mile), and, probably, the C. B. Fisher Plate (1½ miles).

THE BIGGEST WINNERS

AJAX's race record very closely resembles that of that remarkable New Zealand-bred horse Carbine, who was at the zenith of his form just half a century ago. Carbine started 43 times for 33 wins, 6 seconds and 3 thirds, while Ajax has, to date, raced 43 times for 35 wins, 5 seconds and 2 thirds. Carbine, however, raced when stakes—with the exception of the Melbourne Cup—were at a much lower level than to-day.

The following is the list of leading winners in the Colonies:—

	£
Phar Lap, ch g by Night Raid-Entreaty, 43 starts, 30 wins, 3 seconds, 2 thirds. Bred in N.Z. Stakes won	66,738
Amounis, br g by Magpie-Loved One, 73 starts, 31 wins, 9 seconds, 8 thirds, Bred in N.S.W.	48,297½
Gloaming, 67 starts, 57 wins, 9 seconds. Fell once. Bred in Victoria	43,100
Ajax, ch h by Heroic-Medmenham, 43 starts, 35 wins, 5 seconds, 2 thirds. Bred in N.S.W.	39,425
Limerick, br g by Limond-Medley, 58 starts, 28 wins, 12 seconds, 2 thirds. Bred in N.Z. ..	38,729½
Heroic, ch h by Valais-Chersonese, 48 starts, 21 wins, 11 seconds, 4 thirds. Bred in N.S.W.	38,062½
Eurythmic, ch h by Eudorus-Bob Cherry, 47 starts, 31 wins, 6 seconds, 4 thirds. Bred in N.S.W.	36,891
David, b h by Baverstock-Linotype, 125 starts, 20 wins, 15 seconds, 13 thirds. Bred in N.S.W.	31,410½
Mollison, b g by Seremond-Molly's Robe, 38 starts, 13 wins, 11 seconds, 4 thirds. Bred in Queensland	30,829
Carbine, b h by Musket-Mersey, 43 starts, 33 wins, 6 seconds, 3 thirds. Bred in N.Z.	29,626
Nightmarch, br h by Night Raid-Marsa, 54 starts, 21 wins, 14 seconds, 8 thirds. Bred in N.Z.	29,488
Manfred, br h by Valais-Otford, 28 starts, 11 wins, 5 seconds, 2 thirds Bred in N.S.W.	28,830
Trivalve, ch h by Cyklon-Trey, 20 starts, 8 wins, 3 seconds, 5 thirds. Bred in Victoria	28,375
Spearfelt, b h by Spearhead-Lady Champion, 57 starts, 9 wins, 8 seconds, 8 thirds. Bred in Victoria	28,173
Peter Pan, ch h by Pantheon-Alwina, 24 starts, 14 firsts, 5 seconds. Bred in N.S.W.	27,585½
Cetigne, b h by Grafton-Pretty Nell, 82 starts, 19 wins, 18 seconds, 12 thirds. Bred in N.S.W.	27,206
Poitrel, ch h by St. Alwyne-Poinard, 37 starts, 17 wins, 3 seconds, 3 thirds. Bred in N.S.W.	26,920

ANOTHER TWO-YEAR-OLD

FOUR two-year-old races have been decided so far this season. All have been won by youngsters having their first race and all four have been produced but once. Fillies have won two races, while a colt won the second day at Avondale and a gelding succeeded at Marton on Saturday.

Foreign Coin, the latest two-year-old winner, is trained at Marton by Fred McHugh for the former Hawke's Bay sportsman, Mr D. Kemp and comes from a family well known in this district. He is by the Roi Herode horse Lackham, and his dam is that former brilliant galloper Foreign Queen, who was by Mercian King from Megan, a fine handicap performer in her day. Megan was bred in the South Island and was by Solferino from Success, by The Officer from Content, by Dreadnought from Lullaby, by Apremont from the imported Hammock.

This has been a most successful family. Success was the dam of the G. N. Derby winner Kilwinning, while The Banker (N.Z. Cup), Chakwana, Tommy Dodd, Siesta, Honesty, Indian Sage, Lady Kyra, Navaho and Notium also came from this line.

Foreign Coin appears to have won impressively and his good finishing effort after being badly drawn and in the middle of the course all the way suggests that more will be heard of him.

CONSISTENCY REWARDED

NOTHING has raced more solidly in the past three months than Miss Grace Twist's gelding Lucullus Boy, who looked a trifle unlucky on Saturday that he did not land a double at Marton. In his last five starts Lucullus Boy has had three wins and two seconds.

Lucullus Boy, who is an aged gelding by Lucullus from the Absurd-Fairy Gold mare Unreasonable (dam of Grumpy, Poverty Bay, Reasonable and Gold Chase), was foaled in 1932, but he did not start racing until a five-year-old. His record to date reads:—

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	£
5 years ..	4	2	—	—	165
6 years ..	15	1	3	1	267½
7 years ..	11	1	2	2	205
8 years ..	4	2	2	—	220
	34	6	7	3	£857½

Saturday's success places Lucullus Boy in open company, but he is a good beginner and a generous galloper, and Trainer George Swinerd should not find him hard to place at the district meetings. As well, the Greenmeadows gelding has had two races over hurdles for two thirds and any improvement in his jumping should enable him to consider-ably augment his winning account.

By the way, Lucullus Boy is a half-brother to the Awapuni maiden Sweet Anne, whose six starts to date have produced three seconds and a third. Her turn is well overdue.

GOOD JUMPING FAMILY

FOXIANA, who made all the running and then won the hurdles event at Marton on Saturday, is the fourth of the progeny of the Martian mare Martulla to succeed as a jumper and it will surprise if he does not go on to greater successes over obstacles.

By that good sire of jumpers Hunting Song, Foxiana is an own brother to the Century Hurdles winner Old Surrey and to that good jumper Hunting Lore, while an earlier member of the family, the Acre gelding Battleground, was also successful in this department.

Foxiana comes from one of the most famous of the un-numbered Colonial families. Martulla, who was a good winner herself, was bred from Tortulla, who won the New Zealand, Manawatu, Woodville and Masterton Cups, as well as the Wanganui and Wellington Stakes. She was by Torpedo and left to the turf those good horses Diabolo and Banksia.

Tortulla was bred from Honeysuckle (a half sister to the New Zealand Cup winner Rosefelt), by Puriri from Rose D'Amour, by Traducer from Golden Drop, by Glaucus from Sharkie, the dam of Laurel, whose son Advance, was one of the greatest horses ever to race in the Colonies. Advance won the Auckland, Wellington, Canterbury and Dunedin Cups among other races and was a master of weight, his Wellington Cup successes being achieved under the record weight of 10.4.

A SMART SPRINTER

HEARTH'S double success at Timaru last week suggests that the Southland mare, who commenced racing only twelve months ago, is likely to hold her own in smart sprint company before the season is very far advanced. Hearth won both races in solid fashion last week and is on the upgrade.

Hearth does not belong to a very prominent family, but the line founded by the Rataplan mare Marie Theresa has produced quite a few useful performers in this Dominion. This No. 27 family mare was the dam of the New Zealand Derby winner The Dauphin and he was the best of the line until Kerb, the second dam of Hearth, raced successfully in both Islands. Kerb, who won sprints and over middle distances, was by Markhope from the Martian mare Fender.

Kerb has been very useful at the Stud and has left smart performers in Kerbside (dam of Hearth), Fireguard and Trivet. Hearth won five races last season, including a double on the second day of the C.J.C. Easter meeting, and his record is now 16 starts for 7 wins, a second and a third.

Hearth is owned and trained by her breeder, the Wingatui sportsman Dave Wilson and, as she handles weight well and has won up to nine furlongs, she is likely to prove a useful handicapper this season.

FIRST WIN FOR SOME YEARS

ALTHOUGH Colerica downed the hot favourites Sweet Anne and King's Mark in the maiden event at Marton on Saturday and returned a long price, there would be few who would begrudge the Palmerston North sportsman Mr Percy Nash his success. It was Mr Nash's first win for some years, the best horse to carry his silks being Imperial Spark. Colerica is a five-year-old mare by Colossus from the Merry Moment mare Musical Moment, the dam of Shining Star, Royal King, Tupurangi, Sunder, Golden Chest, Maestro and other useful gallopers. Colerica is eligible to start in the Trial Stakes at Foxton and will have to carry a 9lb. penalty in that event.—"Moturoa."

Hawke's Bay Jockey Club nominations appear on page 5.

SCANDAL SURE TO IMPROVE

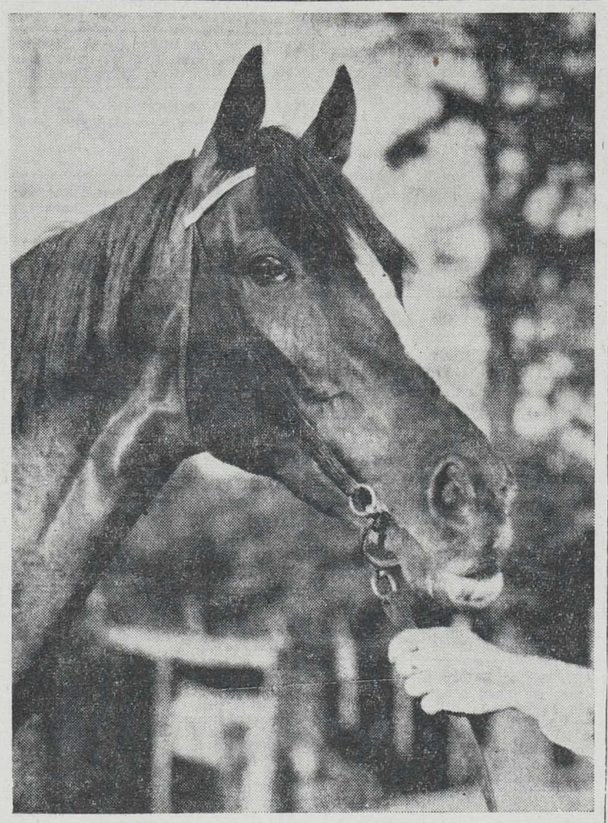
BACKED with confidence to win the Tutaenui Handicap at Marton on Saturday, the Bulandshar gelding Scandal was beaten into fourth position, heads separating the placed horses. Scandal was well placed turning for home, but appeared to suffer a check as they straightened up, and that undoubtedly cost him the race. Scandal appears to be standing up well to his racing and it would not surprise to see him run out of hacks at Trentham next month. He is certainly one to be on side with from now on.—"Moturoa."

CUP CANDIDATE IN ACTION

THE BUZZER, having his first race since he ran unplaced in the Marton Cup last New Year's Day, created a profound impression on Saturday by finishing fifth in the Railway Handicap at Marton, being practically on terms with Nigger Boy and Screen Star. The Queensland-bred son of The Buzzard, who won the 1937 Auckland Cup and was unlucky to lose the New Zealand Cup the following spring, was rather out of his element in a smart sprint field, but the performance suggests that "Snowy" Morris has him well forward for the approaching meetings. The Buzzer is a genuine stayer and it is to be hoped that he will train on to his best form to add interest to the 1940 New Zealand Cup.—"Moturoa."

IMPROVING TIDERACE FILLY

FLECHE D'OR, one of the raciest youngsters yet sired by the Fairway horse Tiderace, was badly away in the Wanganui Debutante Stakes and never afterwards sighted on the journey. Improved by that experience, the sister to Talenta and half-sister to Vascones showed a lot of pace at Marton on Saturday. In fact, but for running wide at the straight entrance, it looked as if she might have finished closer than fourth. Fleche D'Or, who is raced by the Palmerston North sportsman, Mr Maurice Millar, is likely to be seen in better light at the forthcoming meeting.—"Moturoa."



FOURTH BIGGEST WINNER.—Ajax's two successes this season have raised him to the position of fourth in the list of greatest stakes winners in the Colonies. All going well in the next two months the Heroic horse should pass Gloaming's tally.

MAIDEN RACE AT PAEROA

To Be Decided In Two Divisions

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Sept. 23.

The following are the divisions for the Maiden Handicap, of £130, 6 furlongs, at the Ohinemuri meeting on Saturday.

First Division

Radiant Vaals 8.5, Kingcraft 8.5, Kaloola 8.1, Dorset 8.1, Acute 8.0, Marie's Choice 8.0, Miss Ridicule 8.0, Laughing Fox 8.0, Lady Pay 8.0, Acre's Beauty 8.0, Hine-iti 8.0, Bournemouth 8.0, Te Monoplane 8.0, Aetolia 8.0, Tea Blossom 8.0.

Second Division

Royal Musk 8.5, Radiant Bay 8.5, Durvach 8.1, Lady Thea 8.0, Royal Pilot 8.0, Auburn Lu 8.0, Miss Eureka 8.0, Bamboo 8.0, Flying Jay 8.0, Mia Regina 8.0, Aberdovey 8.0, Nan Vaals 8.0, Forest Bridge 8.0, Empire Rose 8.0.

Brackets: Royal Musk and Kingcraft; Marie's Choice and Royal Pilot; Tea Blossom, and Empire Rose; Actolia and Forest Bridge, Te Monoplane and Nan Vaals.

Colibri, after an interrupted passage, ran another good race at Marton to finish a close fourth to Auto Sweep. Colibri is due to crack it for a win soon.

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Screen Star's form has been very consistent and the Feilding gelding can always be depended upon for a stout effort. Screen Star won the Robinson Handicap twelve months ago and is again likely to be a source of danger in the sprint at Foxton.

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Titter came home strongly to win over nine furlongs at Foxton in May, since when she has not raced. The Laughing Prince mare goes well when fresh and is not without prospects in the Awahou Handicap this week.

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The Foxton Cup winner Winsome Lu left the impression at New Plymouth that she was on the verge of returning to form. This useful Raceful mare needs a fast-run race to show her best form and it will surprise if she does not again race well at Foxton.

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1—HOLLYCOMBE HURDLES HANDICAP, of £110; second £20; third £10 from the stake. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. About 1¾ miles.

2—IMPERIAL PLATE, of £100; second £15; third £5. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at a totalisator meeting at time of starting. Weight: three-year-olds 8st., four-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7lbs. No allowances. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 5½ furlongs.

3—HASTINGS STAKES, 1940, of £250; for two-year-olds; winner to receive £205, second £30, third £15. Colts and geldings 8st. 5lbs. fillies 8st. Forfeit of £1 due night of general entry of the H.B.J.C. Spring Meeting 23rd Sept. 1940). All entries left in after that date to pay full subscription of £2 10/-. (Entries closed). Four furlongs.

4—HASTINGS SPRING HANDICAP, of £150; second horse £20, third £10; Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1 10/-. One and a-quarter miles.

5—EPSOM HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. Gentlemen Riders. Min. weight: 10st. 7lbs. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. One and a-quarter Miles.

6—OTANE HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. Min. weight: 7st. 7lbs. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

7—HOMEWOOD FLYING HANDICAP, of £130; second £20, third £10. Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY.
SATURDAY, 5th OCTOBER, 1940.

1—TOMOANA HURDLES HANDICAP, of £110; second £20, third £10. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. About 1¾ miles.

2—TRIAL STAKES, of £100; second £15, third £5. For three-year-olds and upwards that have never won a flat race at a totalisator meeting at time of starting. Weight: three-year-olds, 8st., four-year-olds and upwards, 8st. 7lb. No allowances. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

3—JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £100; second £15, third £5; for two-year-olds. Min. weight: 7st. 7lbs. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Four furlongs.

4—H. A. RUSSELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP, of £150; second £20, third £10. Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 10/-. One and a-quarter miles.

5—GLENARAY HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. For apprentice riders only. Min. weight: 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. One and a-quarter miles.

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7—FINAL HANDICAP, of £130; second £20, third £10. Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

The winner of any race after declaration of weights may be re-handicapped.
Approved by the H.B. District Committee, 7th August, 1940.

DATES OF HANDICAPS AND ACCEPTANCES, ETC.

Weights—First Day, Monday, 30th Sept. (Morning Papers).
Second Day—Thursday, 3rd. Oct. about 7 p.m. (at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street).

Acceptances—First Day—Tuesday, 1st. Oct., 1940, at 8 p.m.
Second Day—Thursday, 3rd Oct., 1940, at 8.30 p.m.

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FOXTON HANDICAPS DECLARED

Siegmund and Saxon Tor Topweights

Handicaps for the Foxton Racing Club's spring meeting at Foxton on September 28 have been declared by the handicapper, Mr W. P. Russell, as follows:—

TRIAL STAKES, of £90; six furlongs.—Colerica 9.0, Arachne 8.5, Blue Border 8.5, Blab 8.5, Black Out 8.5, Courting 8.5, Dawn Parade 8.5, Distress Signal 8.5, Goldburn 8.5, Gold Gain 8.5, Gay Lord 8.5, Glen Donal 8.5, King's Mark 8.5, Loyal Queen 8.5, Loerian 8.5, Midola 8.5, The Monarch 8.5, Master Lackham 8.5, Oraiti 8.5, Pillory 8.5, Parchment 8.5, Royal Vision 8.5, Royal Fleet 8.5, Royal Climax 8.5, Social Credit 8.5, Sweet Anne 8.5, Sanction 8.5, Swing 8.5, Sir Rabbi 8.5, Star Zone 8.5, Taane Pango 8.5, Tea Lord 8.5, Thorama 8.5, Vacation 8.5, Onahou 8.5, Foxbridge filly 8.5, Nightly-May Best 8.5, Victoire.

PIAKA HACK HURDLES, of £125; one mile and five furlongs.—Dorado 11.0, High Peer 10.12, Good Sun 10.1, War Lap 10.0, Golden Memory 9.11, Foxiana 9.11, Galteemore 9.9, Harbour Bar 9.6, Raeburn 9.5, Son and Heir 8.5, Brazil 9.3, Sanguine King 9.2, Great Fair 9.2, Helios 9.1, Larwood 9.0, Prinihia 9.0, Pukekura 9.0, Kararere-nui 9.0, Moonlight Bay 9.0.

MOTUITI HACK HANDICAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Kentucky 9.6, Siglow 8.9, Ringling 8.8, Counter 8.4, Augment 8.2, Beau Coureur 7.13, Silver Gift 7.11, Caution 7.10, Conversion 7.9, Valiant Lady 7.8, Triple Crown 7.8, Taiho 7.7, King's Mark 7.7, Army Girl 7.7, Silver Shekel 7.7, Little Margot 7.7.

CARNARVON HANDICAP, of £225; one mile and a quarter.—Siegmund 9.0, Lady Montana 8.10, Winsome Lu 8.5, Little Robin 8.4, Gaelic Song 8.3, Aurora's Star 8.2, Old Surrey 8.2, Colonel Bogey 8.1, Noble Fox 7.13, Master Cyklon 7.11, Galteemore 7.10, Night Eruption 7.9, Screen Star 7.8, Hunting Cat 7.7, Dorado 7.0, Pearl of Asia 7.0, Sporting Gift 7.0, Colossal Chief 7.0.

WHARANGI HACK, of £120; seven furlongs.—Serenata 9.6, Scandal 9.1, Titter 9.0, Siglow 8.10, Military Maid 8.6, Filbert 8.5, Kotua 8.4, Rose Acre 8.3, Eupatrid 8.1, Last Acre 8.0, Silver Gift 7.10, Conversion 7.8, Triple Crown 7.8, City Song 7.7, Sanction 7.7, Squeers 7.7, Selkirk 7.7, The Monarch 7.7, Sporting Luck 7.7, Fearful Lady 7.7, Sunny Dale 7.7.

ROBINSON HANDICAP, of £150; six furlongs.—Saxon Tor 9.5, Taurangi 9.0, Footloose 9.0, Mittie 8.11, The Buzzer 8.1, Night Eruption 8.1, Screen Star 8.0, Trench Law 7.11, Meamea 7.11, Nigger Boy 7.7, White Rajah 7.6, Sporting Gift 7.2, Rustem 7.0, Heroic Maid 7.0, Gold Chase 7.0.

AWAHOU HACK, of £120; nine furlongs.—Titter 9.0, Cetewayo 8.7, Stella Lux 8.2, Gay Fox 8.2, Sceptre 8.0, Red Chief 8.0, Vaalstar 7.12, Viracious 7.11, All Quiet 7.8, City Song 7.7, Red Shoes 7.7, Gold Gain 7.7, Brown Fox 7.7, Halle Selassie 7.7, Rhodes 7.7, Taane Pango 7.7.

MOUTOA HACK, of £110; five furlongs and a half.—Kentucky 9.6, Zest 9.5, Wings of Song 9.4, Military Maid 8.7, Beau Coureur 7.13, Colerica 7.10, Caution 7.10, Royal Consort 7.8, Phaleron Song 7.8, Silver Shekel 7.8, Whakarara 7.7, Debretts 7.7, Thorama 7.7, Army Girl 7.7, Fly-by-Night 7.7, Squeers 7.7, Loyal Queen 7.7, Lady Govern 7.7, Goldburn 7.7, Namesake 7.7, Pukekura 7.7, Forest Flower 7.7, Pas de Cheval 7.7.

Acceptances for all events close tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

Leopardstown, who followed up his second at Ashburton with a narrow win at Timaru, is bred for the jumping game. He is a six-year-old gelding by Day Comet from the Thurnham mare Princess Thurnham.

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22 Fat Ewes.
130 Ewe Hoggets.
CATTLE—
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142 Fat Cows and Heifers.
79 Fat Bullocks.
70 1/2-yr. Heifers.
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10 Vealers.
209 1/2-yr. Steers.
60 Weaner Steers.
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CATTLE—
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25 3-yr. Steers.
36 1/2-yr. Steers.
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