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SIMULTANEOUS BOMBARDMENT BY R.A.F.

Barges Overwhelmed During Frantic Efforts To Tow Them To Safety

BRITISH RAIDERS KEEP UP MERCILESS PRESSURE

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LONDON, Sept. 24.

"Hitler lost between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops in a disaster which scattered his invasion fleet on September 16," says the "Daily Mail's" correspondent on the French-Spanish frontier. "They were the victims of Channel storms and a merciless R.A.F. bombardment.

"The German High Command had previously decided to make new dispositions because the troops had already suffered heavily from British bombings, so the invasion fleet, consisting of thousands of barges, was taken out of the ports and moored along the lonely Flanders coast.

"This fleet was ready to cross the Channel on September 14 (a Saturday), but because of the terrific losses of German 'planes that day the orders to sail were delayed.

'South-west gales arose and swept the Channel. Tugs desperately tried to tow the barges to safety, but many were overturned, drowning thousands.

"Flat-bottomed motor-boats and heavily-laden transport ships drove helplessly before the wind.

"The Germans are still organising the invasion, but it is significant that since the disaster only crews remain permanently aboard the vessels prepared for invasion."

Simultaneously with the German raid on London to-night, R.A.F. bombers resumed their battering of the invasion ports. German anti-aircraft batteries endeavoured to beat off wave after wave of bombers, but the fury of the methodical raid did not abate.

The weather was fine in the Straits of Dover and the sea calm with a

gentle westerly wind and a slight mist.

The Germans have greatly strengthened the defences of the invasion ports. Guns followed the R.A.F. bombers for two miles out to sea. Fires lit up the whole coast from Calais to Flushing like carnival illuminations.

The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press says that British 'planes circled over the city for over three hours last night, keeping Berliners from their beds for the longest period since the outbreak of the war. The crash of bombs was heard in the central district.

Guns of various sizes put up the fiercest barrage yet heard. The terrific noise startled shelterers throughout the city. A fire lit up the sky in the industrial district north-west of the city.

The attacking 'planes dived low, coming within range of light anti-aircraft guns. Tracer shells were poured into the sky for three hours, but apparently no raiders were disabled.

The Air Ministry announces that high-explosive bombs on the Lauta aluminium works started big fires. Bombs also hit the railway. Four fires occurred at the Torgau rail junction, gutting a goods shed. Bombs on a big ammunition dump at Ostend caused a terrific explosion. They also fell on the railway station and the main dock. The railway to Le Havre was extensively damaged and docks and ships set on fire. Many tons of high-explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs fell over the harbour. One ship blew up sky high.

It was the same story in other ports. A raider blew up nine barges drawn up on the beach five miles from Ostend.

BRITAIN'S BEST BRAINS AT SUPERIORITY IN WORK

SOLUTION TO NIGHT BOMBING MENACE

Confident Hope Of Success

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It is authoritatively stated that Britain's best scientific brains are concentrating on the task of beating the night bomber, and the practical application of recent improvements in the defence measures already justify hope for the fulfilment of Sir Archibald Sinclair's prophecy that the pleasure of night bombing will cease to be attractive to Goering.

NAZIS NEED THE AIR

ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL **INVASION**

Britain Stands Fully Prepared

British Official Wireless. (Received Sept. 24, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 24.

Discussing in a broadcast to America the German preparations for invasion, Air Marshal Joubert said: "For the Germans to use successfully the weapon they have forged they must have air superiority over the south-east of England. With this power in their hands it would be possible for the Germans

RAIDERS

NOISY START GIVES WAY TO QUIET

A.R.P. Tackles Fires Quickly

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LONDON, Sept. 24. Raiders on London last night repeated their tactics of dropping calcium carbide incendiary bombs to illuminate the ground. Searchlights were active and the guns and the lights co-operated perfectly to trap and destroy two 'planes in the inner London area.

The raiders swept on London and on many parts of the provinces. Bombs fell in Central London, also on the southern and eastern out-

east coastal town, two towns in the north-west of England, towns in the Midlands, Wales and north-east of

England.
After several noisy hours Lon-After several noisy hours London's night raid developed into a series of comparatively quiet but intensely active periods. The Nazis persistently attempted to evade the barrage on the outskirts and penetrate to inner London. They bombed the outer suburbs at random when they found it in prescribed to a longon the content of the content the outer suburbs at random when they found it impossible to elude the heavy fire. Some bombs, however, fell in Central London. Air Raid Precaution squads tackled the incendiaries while the raiders were heard overhead amid exploding shells. Two banks, a post office and a block of luxury flats were damaged in a north-west suburb.

At least one German 'plane was

Four large formations of German raiders are reported to have attempted to reach London in the attempted to reach London in the morning by three routes, over the Kent coast, the Essex coast, and the Thames Estuary. They were broken up by British fighters and antiaircraft fire, but a few are reported to have reached the London area, where there was a brief alert warning. Authoritative reports so far the flagship. ing. Authoritative reports so far received indicate that five enemy aircraft were shot down by fighters there was no danger of Dakar beduring the morning's engagements.

Three Alerts

There were three "alerts" in London during the day. The first occurred in the morning, when 200 raiders attempted to reach the city, but only got to the eastern outskirts. A lone raider caused the second alarm. Seven refugees of different nationalities were killed and a number injured when a high-explosive bomb directly hit a large block of West End flats. They had been sheltering in the basement for only 20 minutes following the destruction of their home 100 yards away by a

don are finding it difficult to obtain petrol rations. The garages explain that they are unable to get their normal supplies, partly because the lorry drivers refuse to work during raids. Garages in the outlying districts are sometimes without petrol for days.

The Petroleum Department states that the lack of supplies is also due to bombs hitting garages.

CRY FOR REPRISALS RISING IN LONDON

British Civilians Suffer While Germans Go Scot-Free

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The "Daily Mail" says in a leader: "Letters are pouring into every newspaper office from angry readers demanding reprisals for the hideous bombing of London's citizens. Everywhere in the bombed areas the same cry is heard.

'This demand for reprisals simply cannot be ignored. It is time to bring the whole subject into the open. We must again define 'indiscriminate bombing' and 'military objectives.' Our Government says that ten millions in Greater London are subjected to indiscriminate bombing; that is true, but is it the whole truth? The bombs which have killed and wounded thousands of civilians have mostly fallen near docks, bridges, railways, gas and electricity works, telephone exchanges, cross roads, the Sovereign's home, and Govern-

Petrol Rations

Difficult To

Obtain

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Motorists in some parts of Lon-

LONDON, Sept. 24.

would be possible for the Germans of seize a harbour with airborne troops and, after establishing such a bridgehead, to use small steamships appealed fighter interception.

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Bombard French Port Of Dakar

"FORCE WILL BE MET WITH FORCE," SAYS VICHY

Surrender Of Port Demanded By General de Gaulle

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LONDON, Sept. 24.

Border Battles

Fought

Too Far

"HARDLY FRIENDLY"

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Fighting in Indo-China between

still progressing this morning, says

a message from Hong Kong. Two

The Japanese made two daylight air raids on the strategic railway border fown of Langson. They also resumed the shelling in the afternoon. Six Japanese 'planes twice concentrated their bombs on Langson all the afternoon.

son all the afternoon.

The French announced that the Indo-Chinese had abandoned Dong

The Japanese 'planes which bombed Langson were apparently operating from an aircraft carrier.

Wounded Arrive

Troops Captured

The Domei agency representative at the army baz in South China reported that the Japanese captured 240 Indo-China troops, includ-

tured 240 Indo-China troops, including several French officers, when they occupied a blockhouse near Dong Dang. The French losses are 131 killed; the Japanese losses are very slight.

At Vichy Mr Baudouin stated that the granting by France to Japan of air bases in Indo-China and the right of passage to 6000 troops was not an offensive action against China but was to cover a possible Japan.

but was to cover a possible Japan-ese evacuation from Canton.

France and Japan, he said, had signed a military agreement and a commercial agreement was being negotiated. Japan would receive economic preference over all

railways for the purpose of attacking China's inland strongholds.

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LONDON, Sept. 24.

An attack which the Vichy Government officially declares is worse than that made on the French Fleet at Oran was opened yesterday by a British naval squadron on Dakar, West Africa, following the rejection by the authorities there of an ultimatum presented by General de Gaulle, the leader of the Free French forces. It is at Dakar that six French warships-three cruisers and three destroyers-recently arrived after steaming out of the Mediterranean. It is believed that the warships could have left only with German permission.

British ships are reported from Vichy to have shelled the European quarter at Dakar, where there are 3000 inhabitants, also the native mud hut city behind the double breakwater. They are also reported to have shelled the radio station, the Governor-General's house, and the aerodrome at Wakam, 10 miles north-west of Dakar, at which a powerful air force is concentrated, and an important railway junction outside the city.

The British ships attacked from the south, coming from Bathurst. They left Gibraltar 10 days ago when they learned that the French Trawler's Success

An armed British trawler drove off a German 'plane in the Channel this afternoon after which the raider plunged into the 'sea in flames.

An armed British trawler drove were going to Dakar. The British remained at Bathurst and intervened for the first time several days ago, when three French warships attempted to go to Libreville from Dakar. from Dakar.
The British force is also reported

INDO-CHINA SCENE France Says Japan Went

At least one German 'plane was brought down on Monday night in raids on London. Eleven enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed during the day. Eleven R.A.F. fighters were lost, but the pilots of seven are safe.

Odd raiders dropped incendiary bombs to light up the ground. Bombs dropped in the suburbs and one fell in the Central London area. Four large formations of German area and four transports.

At least 60 so far have been killed and 60 injured in the bombardment, says a Vichy message. It is reported that the six French warships, also the Richelieu, are returning the British force is also reported to include an aircraft-carrier and four transports. warships, also the Richelleu, are re-turning the British fire. Reports reaching Vichy are scanty because the Dakar radio station was dam-aged. Cabinet met immediately the Received September 25, 0.30 a.m.) news was received and decided to answer "force with force."

rejected an ultimatum to surrender by General de Gaulle, who is aboard down. French women and children

there was no danger of Dakar be-coming German and being used against England. The French Government is determined to defend the colonies against all attacks and has ordered the strongest possible military action against the British Fleet in order to preserve Senegal.

Dakar is claimed to be an open

town. There are no important land defences, thus it is difficult to reply to the Fleet's guns, whose shells are falling in the town and the port, from which the natives are fleeing.

M. Baudouin read a statement to

A hospital train from the border has arrived at Hanoi carrying over one hundred wounded. Red Cross stations have been established throughout the city awaiting an emergency. The army has commandeered motor cars.

The French insist that the Japan. the Press in which he said: "Those Frenchmen hesitating to consider de Gaulle a traitor have had their eyes opened. Britain's action is not a casus belli; France will not declare war against England. Though wounded, she is still capable of demandeered motor cars.

The French insist that the Japanese are responsible for the border fighting because Sunday's agreement does not provide for the Canton Army's entry into Indo-China, although it is admitted that the French agreed to discuss the cuestion in the future.

Commenting on Tokyo's announcement of a peaceful and friendly entry into Indo-China, officials said: "Anyone coming across the border in the middle of the night in combat formation and using arms is hardly friendly." fending herself, replying with blow for blow."

The Lyons radio stated that a

British naval squadron took English and Free French troops to Dakar and issued an ultimatum to the town demanding its surrender.

French refused, and the British squadron then fired on Dakar.
Reports reaching Vichy indicate that the British squadron consists of two battleships, four cruisers, six auxiliary cruisers, and a number of destroyers

destroyers.

The following statement was issued by the Ministry of Information this evening: "Recent reports show that the Germans have been making persistent efforts to bring Dakar, French West Africa, under their control, and movements of French ships from the Mediterranean base of Toulon to Dakar which clearly could not have been effected without German permission gave further evidence of an attempt which was in contemplation.

Rallying Call "In view of the fact that a considerable element of the population were opposed to the Vichy Government's policy of subservience to Berlin and had declared in favour of Free France, General de Gaulle decided to proceed with a Free French force to Dakar to assist those eleforce to Dakar to assist those ele-ments which supported his cause. He arrived off Dakar in the morning and has summoned his followers to rally to the flag (Free France.

"Resistance seems to have been encountered, but the situation is not rest fully close."

yet fully clear.

"General de Gaulle's Free French
force is accompanied by a British
force, which will lend him full support." ARGENTINE EXPECTED

TO HELP BRITAIN Credit For Purchases Of

Food

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has replied favourably to the British proposal that the Argentine grant Britain a 50,000,000 peso credit for or Phulangthoung Gialam railway. England, the R.A.F. bombers must aim is to pursue this course.

Shelter Problem Tackled

SPEED-UP IN LONDON

A Million Bunks On Order

British Official Wireless. (Received Sept. 24, 7.35 p.m.) RUGBY, Sept. 24.

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The indiscriminate bombing of the London civilian population has raised in an acute form the problem of night shelters and the Government's policy. This question was referred to by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security (Mr. Mabane).

Mr. Mabane said that the current programme of shelter production was being accelerated. There was no shortage of labour for rapid build-

Other schemes outlined included a substantial increase in the number of shelters available for the whole of every day and the opening of basements where these are strong enough would be applied to blocks of unoccupied flats and possibly to occupied houses.

units for retaliatory fire, and the Italians pay heavy toll for every gallon of petrol or round of ammunition brought up.

Britain's main desert forces, based at Mersa Matruh, await the moccupied houses.

the public as night shelters, Mr. Mabane said that this was now recognised and arrangements were being made to provide supervision and adequate sanitary arrange-

MERCHANTMEN AND WARSHIPS

Tyne Yards Kept Busy

British Official Wireless, Received September 24, 7.45 p.m. RUGBY, Sept. 24. A recent article entitled "The Trade of the Tyne," appearing in the shipping journal "Lloyds' Daily List" is an interesting commentary

on the activities of British ship-"Building on the river," it states, "continues at full production and it may be said that the output so far this year exceeds that for the full truely months. twelve months of some recent years. Yards on the river are enyears. Yards on the river are engaged not only on one of the largest naval programmes undertaken but also on an imposing programme of merchant shipbuilding." French and Japanese troops was

British Too Elusive For Italians

MAIN FORCES AWAIT THE BIG ATTACK

Desert Tribes Ready To Swoop

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Twenty-five pound guns, machineguns and bombers continue to take advantage of the excellent targets which the Italian supply convoys present in Egypt. The Italians have no targets in the mobile British units for retaliatory fire, and the

of unoccupied flats and possibly to occupied houses.

Mr Mabane also said that the shelters would be provided with bunks, double and triple banked, so that they could be used as dormitories. A million of these bunks would be made at once.

First-aid posts were being established in the large shelters.

Speaking of the tube stations many of which are already used by the public as night shelters, Mr. The Italian column has now repaired mine-blasted roads from the Libyan escarpment and other units are penetrating westward along the rough desert track south of the main coastal track in an attempt to protect the main advance and cover the consolidation of Sollum and Side rear, flanks, bases and outposts.

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Barrani.
The British hit hard and methodic

A Cairo message states that the authorities have begun rounding up all Italians in the capital as a precaution. Seven thousand have already been detained. Similar measured ures are being taken throughout Egypt, but a newspaper report that martial law is being imposed is

RELIEVING DISTRESS IN LONDON

Work Of Lord Mayor's Fund

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Upwards of £100,000 has already been distributed by the Lord Mayor's London Air Raid Distress Fund, which on Saturday amountetd

HITLER'S FIVE TRIES TO STRIKE THROUGH LONDON'S DEFENCES

Hard-To-Parry Night Raids Will Soon Be Overcome

R.A.F. IS ON ITS TOES

(British Official Wireless.) (Received Sept. 24, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Sept. 24. Air Marshal Joubert, in a broadcast to the United States, discussed the changes of policy forced on the Luftwaffe and the attacks by the R.A.F. on objectives in enemy and occupied

"Early in August the Luftwaffe attempted to invade this country in daylight and by sheer force of numbers beat down our defences," said Air Marshal Joubert. "The effort cost them dear.

"The enemy then sent over individual bombers, using also covers to attack vital objectives. The loss of many of these lone raiders made him change again. His third scheme was to send occasional strong forces to bomb our airfields and communications. On these attacks it lost 20 per cent. of its numbers.

"Then he tried escorting small numbers of bombers with powerful fighter forces to get through to our vital points. In this fighting our losses became heavier, but we still took a greater toll of the German Air Force, in particular of its

"So Hitler comes to night-bombing—a form of attack that is hard to parry. There is, however, one distinctly hopeful sign. We are beginning to take reasonable toll of these night birds; we are getting on well with night interception and I hope to see during the next few weeks the figures steadily mounting until the proportion of German Air Force is disposed. Against these we can develop the full effect of our bombers' strength but we are reluctant to carry the war any further into France, even into the occupied portion of the Earlier, the French authorities had signed an agreement conceding to Japan the right of passage of troops and the use of airports and A Japanese Domei agency broad-cast received in New York stated

that bitter fighting had been progressing between the French and Japanese on the northern frontier of Indo-China after sporadic engagements throughout the night in the vicinity of Dong Dang. The French, it said, fired on Japanese crossing the border shortly after midnight.

Japanese on the northern frontier of Indo-China after sporadic engagements throughout the night in the vicinity of Dong Dang. The French, it said, fired on Japanese crossing the border shortly after midnight despite notification to the French commander that the Japanese were proceeding under the terms of an agreement reached at Hanoi.

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"In night fighting, once the casualities become severe, the moral effect is larger than by day. Setting off together in large formations in daylight, bombers and fighters give each other courage; at night a single pilot and crew have no outside source from which to draw additional at stores of courage."

R.A.F. Offensive

Garrisons

The agreement, which becomes effective immediately, provides for the entrance for garrisoning purposes of 6000 Japanese via Haiphong and the use of three givents in comments in the contribute to the fact that, whereas the comments of the contribute to the fact that, whereas the contribute to the fact that, whereas the little with this will willing.

"This is not retaliation. No good soldier, seaman or airman believes in retaliation by itself. The only way to bring the enemy down is to hit those things which contribute to and the use of three airports in German bomber force had only a the maintenance and development of Tongking and of the Phuto-Kaokay short 20-miles flight to reach his armed forces, and our inflexible

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Winners Announced

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MATCHES

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Women's best gross score: Mrs Tollemache 61. Women's senior medal: Mrs Tollemache 61-11-50, Women's junior medal: Miss J. McKenzie 66-20-46.

Men's best gross score: J. A. Grant 51. Men's senior medal: J. A. Grant 51-6-45, and T. Berkahn 53-8-45, tied.

Men's junior medal: E. Scrashaw 59-15-44. Mixed four-ball: Father O'Shea and Miss Murphy 3 up. 1 A. Bennett 8 up.

AMERICANS DISGUSTED AT MUSSOLINI'S STAB

Thrust At France Swung Balance Of Favour Away From Italians

America's swing towards the Allied cause began with disgust and contempt for Mussolini, says Mr F. Alexander, head of the department of history in the University of West Australia, who is now in the United States as a Rockefeller travelling fellow.

"The time and the manner of Italy's intervention," he says in an article in the "Melbourne Herald," "produced a profound change in the attitude of many Americans towards Fascist Italy and its leader, Mussolini. The tolerance previously felt, and a certain sympathy, if not also a sneaking regard, often displayed by many Americans for Italy under the Duce, has given way to widespread disgust and contempt.

"Mussolini was not the approved of an heroic figure, he appeared as American type of leader, but he had a despictable poltroon.

From the dozens of hostile edi-American type of leader, but he had succeeded in capturing the imagination of many Americans. The Duce's diatribes against democracy were often discounted as empty declarations designed for domestic consumption, I found a widespread belief among Americans that Mussolini would outwit both Hitler and the Allies and that he would keep Italy out of the war. With this went the hope that, by holding the balthe Affles and the war. With this went the hope that, by holding the balance in western Europe, the Duce might not only benefit Italy, but that would also serve the interests of other neutrals and of the world at large.

"Pride in Italy
"Let us take up the proposition that Americans who came from Italy or who were born of Italian parents should feel pride in the achievements of Italy under Mussolarge.

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"Down to the end of May, there was no reason to believe that the course of the war in Europe would seviously injure Italo-American relations or that it would lessen the sympathy or destroy the sneaking regard which many Americans felt for Mussolini, notwithstanding the widespread American aversion to Fascism. Down to May it can at least be said that Americans distinguished sharply in their minds between Fascism and Nazi-ism, between Mussolini and Hitler. In this looked like a clear lead from Washington.

"To-day all this is changed. A superficial observer of American life might perhaps have expected in the defeat and humiliation of France with the minimum cost to his people would have heightened American admiration for his state-traft. The very opposite is the case. I I can still recall my own feeling of shocked surprise and satisfaction as I listened to the President's broadcast graduation address in Virginia, and heard his angry and contemptuous reference to the "stab in the back."

I have since been told that the surprise was universal, and extended in the carpe will tauth the man despise was universal, and extended in corporation and Hitler are gone, and even the Germans, in time carpe will tauth them and despise was universal, and extended in corporation and that the surprise was universal, and extended in corporation and Hitler are gone, and even the Germans, in time course, will tauth them and despise with the man of the product of the new trapy, of which these Americans are achievements of that the mass abecular and wanton act of cowardice that has filled the character of any nation in civilised times. At an hour when the people with the pascing of any nation in civilised times. At an hour when the people with the most spectacular and wanton act of cowardice that has filled the character of any nation in civilised times. At

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COUNTRY OF MANY **NATIONALITIES**

American Policy

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF GERMANS

Enlightening Figures

Some of the reasons why American opinion and policy are not fully FROM £1 to £100. See, write, or 'phone HORACE BOURGEOIS, Harston's Chambers, Hastings Street, James Truslow Adams in an article James Truslow Adams in an article

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Although here in America our institutions, language and literature descend mainly from Britain, we are a nation of large minorities, and the largest groups are from the totalitarian countries. Over one-third of the total population are foreign born or the children of foreign or

nixed parentage. Let us list them: Germans 4,500,000 Italians British Polish
Canadians
Scandinavians
Irish
Russians 680,000 3,900,000 Negroes, all native born 12,000,000

We thus have, as minority groups, populations larger than those of many European countries, such as

SEPARATE PEACE WITH ITALY

THE POSSIBILITY IS DISCUSSED

Generous Treatment Urged

The possibility of Italy being for ced by British blows to conclude separate peace, as suggested in the "English-Speaking World." some neutral quarters, is referred to in the principal article on the Daventry war situation in the current issue "The Nineteenth Century," which remarks that thus would Ger

> many's defeat be brought much nearer.
> "The blockade," the periodica states, "will become much closer German influence will be destroyed in Spain and reduced in the Balkans

arr bases from which to raid Germany from the south. The defeat of Italy is an essential preliminary to the defeat of Germany.

"A separate peace with Italy is not an end in itself, but a means to an end. The sooner that peace is brought about the better, however generous it may be within certain. generous it may be within certain limits so long as Italy ceases to be a belligerent.

"Those limits might be very wide, and should be such that Italy need fear neither economic ruin nor extinction as an imperial Power. A peace should not deprive her of the whole of her oversea empire, and it might embody a general colonial settlement which would found a

Wide Limits

settlement which would found a British, French and possibly Italian condominium in certain regions to the advantage of all three Powers.

"The settlement would have to include certain measures such as the cession or at least the neutralisation of Pantelaria and the restoration of Albanian independence, but sation of Albanian independence, but peace should not mean irretrievable disaster to the Italian people.

"It should be broadly acceptable as the basis for future community of Mediterranean interests between London, Rome and Paris.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0, 11.15 and 11.30: Talks to women; recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

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2YA Wellington

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45 and 11.30: Talks to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: 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; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 7.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: News. 7.40: Gardening talk. 8.0: This Week—The Tenors: Richard Crooks, Donald Novis, Danny Malone, Richard Tauber, Charles Kullman, Frank Titterton and Alfred Piccaver. 8.25: Victor Salon Orchestra. 8.34: "Aboard the Windjammer" (arr. Terry-Harris). 8.42: A classic in cameo: Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." 8.50: Two Voices in Harmony. 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "The First Great Churchill." 9.40: Melodies from "Hide and Seek" (Ellis). 9.46: "The Woman, in Black." 10.0: Dance programme. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

11.0: Daventry news.

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1.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10.30: Devotional service. Recordings. 11.0: Talks to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

30: Educational session. 2.40: Recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and weather forecast and light music. 4.30: Sports results.

30: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.20: Addington Stock Market report. 7.22: Winter Course Discussion. 8.0: Readings by O. L. Simmance. 8.21: John McCormack (tenor). 8.27: Organ recital by Dr. J. C. Bradshaw. 8.47: Peter Dawson (bass-baritone). 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "Music from the Theatre": "Coppella," to the music of Delibes. 9.37: Arthur Rubinstein (piano). 9.41: Theodore Scheidt (baritone). 9.50: Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 10.5: Music, Mirth and Melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50, 11.0 and 11.30: Talks to women. 12.0: Community sing. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report. 1.25: Rēcordings. 3.15: A.C.E. talk. 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Book talk. 8.0: "The Buccaneers." 8.15: "Ravenshoe." 8.28: "Live, Love and S.0; 'Ine Buccaneers, S.15; 'Ravenshoe.'' S.28; "Live, Love and Laugh." A drama set to music, with Dobrinski's Lyric Ensemble. S.41; "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 8.53; Louis Levy and the Percy's." 8.53: Louis Levy and the Gaumont British Symphony. 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "It's a Hap-Hap-Happy Day" (Sharples). 9.18: "Soldier of Fortune." 9.44: "Skye Boat Song" (Lawson). 9.47: Stanley Holloway (humour). 9.55: The Ambassadors Quartet and Orchestra. 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry

11.0: Light music. 11.30: Women's Aux-iliary talk. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry 5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children Light music. 5.30: For the Children. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather forecast; Hawke's Bay Stock Market reports. 7.0: News. 7.15: "Soldier of Fortune." 8.0: Light music. 8.30: "Night Club," presenting Hal Kemp and his Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news; evening prayer. 9.10: London Philharmonic Orchestra. 9.18: John Brownlee (baritone). 9.27: Yehudi Menuhin and the Conservatoire Concerts Society's Orchestra.

6.15 a.m.: "Introduction Night": Impressions by Beryl Orde and Navarre. 6.30: "Week by Week," talk by Clemence Dane. 7.0: "Fanfare of British Composers," B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. 7.30. B.B.C. Military Band. 10.0: Esther Fisher, New Zealand, planist. 11.30: French News. Band. 10.0: Esther Fisher, New Zealand pianist. 11.30: French Newsletter. 11.45: James Topping (tenor).

noon: "Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley. 12.15: "Starlight," Elleen Joyce (Australian pianist). 12.30: News commentary, George Slocombe. 12.45: Joseph Lewis Orchestra. 1.15: "Week by Week," talk by Clemence Dane. 2.30: Scots songs. 2.45: Purcell Opera, "Dido and Aeneas," with Stiles Allen (soprano), Henry Cummings (baritone). 3.45: "Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley. 4.27: Esther Coleman (contralto). Geoffrey Dunn (tenor), Audrey

4.27: Esther Coleman (contratto). Geoffrey Dunn (tenor), Audrey Rowton (harpsichord), 5.25: John McKenna (tenor). 6.30: Feature "Captain Cook." 7.0: Negro Spirit-uals, Graham Clifford (baritone) 7.15: "Week by Week," Clemence Dane.

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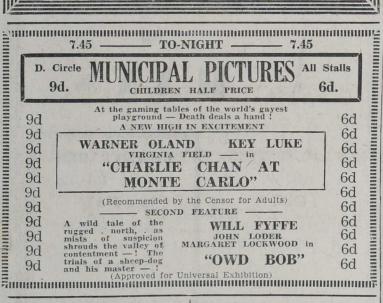




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tables and "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" gives you your best mystery bet in his most brilliant case, which always put up a good showing and is now at the Municipal Theatre Saturday's match should produce Hastings. Warner Oland acts the saturday's match should produce some fine football.

Play will start at 2.30 p.m. The curtain-raiser, which commences at 1.30, will be a third-grade match between combined thirds and High

between combined thirds and High School.

The Teams

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One of the front row men is to be omitted.

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"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, 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

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 0,000,000 dollars. Bewildered in a fituation he can't understand, he is avoid to the can't understand, he is orced to depend on his lawyer and al, Doc Ramsey, played by Ed-ard Arnold. When Doc "rats" on m, Silky murders him and is tried his peers in the House of Lords 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 onald Sinclair, Norma Varden and

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HILARIOUS COMEDY. "TURNABOUT"

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Hal Roach, Hollywood's No. roducer of comedies, who produced horne Smith's "Topper" series as now filmed this brilliant duthor's original streamlined com-duty "Turnabout." In this new pro-duction, Carole Landis, a lovely newcomer to the screen, is co-tarred with John Hubbard, last een on the screen in "The House eeper's Daughter." "Turnabout" keeper'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 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 fluters about at cocktail parties while his wife wears the pants—literally After our hero and heroine change aces and sexes in "Turnabout" acos and confusion ensue. Hubbard's partners in the film, Adolphe Menjou and William Gargan, canof 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

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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 authoritie historie naviative to give

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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, 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.

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 bert" is Paramount's sensational new singing discovery, fourteen-year-old Susanna Foster.

'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 is now showing 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 convinc-ing performances to date. He por-trays Doctor Paul Christian with an ease and naturalness and kindly graciousness that leaves the spec tator with the feeling of having known intimately the lovable

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 s seen as a young rancher who aids an older cattleman in fighting a group of rustlers and who finds himself in a network of com-Virginia Vale has the leading

Mayfair

THRILLS IN "CALL OF THE YUKON"

With "A Bride For Henry,"

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His Career

Mr. Holyoake was born in Pahiatua in 1904 and later farmed at Motueka, where he was returned to Parliament in 1932 at the age of 28. He was re-elected in 1935 but was defeated by a small majority in 1938.

When in Parliament he was reand his defeat in Parliament he was reand his defeat in 1935 but was and his defeat in 1

sailor on H.M.S. Britomart, whose commander, Captain Stanley, visited Akaroa on August 11, 1840, to hoist the flag at Green's Point when the Magistrates, Murphy and Robinson, exercised the first act of sovereignty over the South Island. The handkerchief, or neck cloth, is of linen, about 18 inches square and red, with a white floral design round the edges. It is now in the possession of Mr G. E. Murray, of Kinloch, Little River, whose late

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DANNEVIRKE

At a meeting of the Southern Hawke's Bay zone committee it was decided to recommend that £50 be granted to the Dannevirke and Woodville Patriotic Societies for the purpose of paying local accounts.

After some discussion of the rehabilitation scheme it was decided to request the Government to define its policy prior to the launching of the appeal on October 14.

GARDEN CIRCLE DANCE FOR PATRIOTIC **BIRTHDAY**

PARTY ENJOYED AT HAVELOCK NORTH

he seventh birthday of the circle.

The rooms were gay with lovely pring flowers and Mrs May wellomed everyone, especially Meslames Dyer, Taylor and Graham of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild.

Apologies for absence were reseived from Mesdames A. C. A. Hyde, B. Baumgart and Elliott, of he Hastings Townswomen's Giuld. It was decided to meet again on totober 8 and members were asked to attend and finalise the matter of he floral display at the spring show. Several members offered their services.

A clever musical tree and flower competition arranged by Mrs. Leedom who also played the music lor it, was won by Miss Dorothy Sitchia

A song by Mrs Buck "Where e'er Tou Walk" was much enjoyed as vas also a duet by Mrs Buck and Mrs May, "There Will Always be in England," everyone heartily joining in the chorus.

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A community sing of old favourtes and another song, "The Army, he Navy, and the Air Force," sung y Mrs May, concluded the musical part of the programme.

The Cake Cut

A most delicious tea was much injoyed. Then the ceremony of cutting the birthday cake, which was lecorated in pretty pastel shades of green with pink and blue flowers are it, was carried out. Miss Crombie, lit and blew out the candles and in doing so wished the circle many happy returns of the day.

Mrs Buck, president of the Institute, cut the cake and hoped the intelegation of the last intelegation. The control of the institute, cut the cake and hoped the intelegation of the last intelegation. The first institute, cut the cake and hoped the intelegation of the last intelegation. The first institute, cut the cake and hoped the intelegation of the last intelegation. The first institute with pale mauve in taffeta finished with pale mavel in taffeta finished with pale mauve in taffeta finished with pale mauve in taffeta finished with pale mavel in taffeta finished with pale mavelled in taffeta.

Mrs R. Ensor, model gown of heavy black self-patterned taffeta.

Mrs W. Aitchison, frock of navy sheer finished with diamante clasps.

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Mrs. Goldfinch was also thanked for making the cake. Mrs. Buck presented Mrs May and Mrs Goldinch with lovely shoulder sprays. Before Mrs Dyer began her demonstration of a bridal bouquet. Mrs May asked her to accept a pot of naidenhair fern as a gift from nembers, who were grateful for her nany demonstrations through the rear.

A dainty head band of silver eaves and shaded mauve stocks was nade by Mrs Dyer and then a beauiful bridal bouquet, using white tamellias, freesias, winter roses and naidenhair fern was expertly made

hanked Mrs. May for giving them to much pleasure and said how nuch they had enjoyed the party. much pleasure and said how nuch they had enjoyed the party.

Mrs. Leedom was an official recompanist for the musical items.

To re-heat a joint, wrap it in greaseproof paper and place in steamer over boiling water, or on a grid over pan of hot water in oven.

The speaker said that it was God's will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will that the gospel should be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand had the greatest difficulty in raising £18,000 for this work will be taught in every corner of the earth and yet the Church of England in New Zealand h

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Sherenden Success

VOCAL ITEMS ALSO **ENJOYED**

Flowers

A happy afternoon was spent at the home of the circle leader, Mrs flay, when a large number of members of the Havelock North Vomen's Institute Gardening Circle and Visitors assemble.

A jolly dance, which proved a success both financially and socially, was recently held in the Sherenden Hall. The dance was organised by the Sherenden Bachelors and Spinsters for the purpose of raising funds to buy comforts and Christmas gifts for men of the district who are serving with overseas forces.

overseas forces.

Modern and old-time dancing interspersed with vocal items by talented soloists, was enjoyed till a late hour. Excellent music was supplied by Lew Munro's orchestra and extras were played by Mr. Lindsay Armstrong, who also made a capable M.C.

During the evening the auctioning of a large turkey caused some

ing of a large turkey caused some amusement and did much to aug-

ment the funds.

Solos were given by Miss M. Marsden, who also sang several numbers with the orchestra, Mr. B. Scholefield, and Mr B. Gore, who

Among the dancers were:

Mrs W. Dysart, wearing a gown
of deep blue cobweb lace.

Mrs. J. Dineen, frock of cyclamen
taffeta finished with pale mauve

bie, lit and blew out the candles and in doing so wished the circle nany happy returns of the day.

Mrs Buck, president of the Institute, cut the cake and hoped the ircle would have another interesting and profitable year and thanked the hostess, Mrs. May, for her hospitality.

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Miss A. Wakelyn, geranium red stiffened net over satin. Miss R. Kirkwood, black evening skirt with floral blouse.

Miss J. Lowe, gown of black sequinned needlerun lace.

Five Tips For Beauty

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION RECEPTION

Mrs Arthur de Castro Entertains At Home In Havelock North

With much enthusiasm the leader of the English Speaking Union in Hastings, Mrs Arthur de Castro, who is also the founder of the union throughout Australasia, arranged a very successful party at her home, "Millstones," Havelock North, yesterday afternoon, to which each guest brought a gift for the soldiers' Christmas parcels.

Mrs de Castro did wonderful work with the New Zealand soldiers in Egypt during the Great War and she still has their interests very much at heart.

musical items which were much enjoyed were given by Mrs Gordon Roach and Miss E. Pickett (piano solos) and Miss Bailey (a song).

rooms were most beautiful—bowls of flowering currant, freesias, with vivid red heuchera and vases of

Mrs de Castro introduced the speaker, the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett, Bishop of Aotearoa, who said that he felt privileged to be asked to speak again at an English Speaking Union gathering. He said that he was anxious that his talk should not leave behind it of college de

"The time has come when most of us who believe in the spiritual side of life should face up to the facts which are staring at us," said Bishop Bennett. "We wonder why the Supreme Ruler should let these things happen—might it not be that

Gossip

Mrs T. H. Lowry, Okawa, Hastings, is visiting Wellington in connection with Red Cross work.

Miss M. Marsden and Miss M. Stapleton have been the guests of Mrs W. Dysart, Sherenden.

Mrs H. Toogood, Masterton, who has been paying a round of visits in Havelock North is now the guest of Mrs F. C. Twigg.

Mrs H. J. Colmore-Williams who has been visiting Napier for the past three weeks leaves to-day on her return to Sydney. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs H. H. Tocker, Seapoint Road.

Mrs John Connell, of Christ-church, has been visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond and Miss Decima Ormond, Wallingford, are visiting Napier.

Miss R. Perry is a Masterton visitor to Napier. Miss G. M. Matthews of Welling-

on is at present in Napier.

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Generosity Appreciated

At a gathering of English-Speak-ng Union members and their riends held at the home of Mrs A. de Castro, Havelock North, yesterday afternoon, a talk on one special branch of the Red Cross work, that which helps the prisoners of war, was given by Mrs T. W. Lewis. Mrs Lewis spoke on behalf of Mrs T. H. Lowry, who was unfortunately called to Wellington in connection with Red Cross work.

The speaker described the won-

with Red Cross work.

The speaker described the wonderful work which is being done by the International Red Cross in tracing those posted as missing and enabling prisoners of war of every belligerent nation to communicate with their families.

Mrs. Lewis said that the International Cross work.

Other tips are:—

Don't coat your skin with cream at night unless it is excessively dry. You should give the pores a chance to be reathe. Leave cream round the eyes, however.

Remember that exposure to the sun is apt to encourage the growth of hair.

belligerent nation to communicate with their families.

Mrs. Lewis said that the International Red Cross had been organised that the International Red Cross had been organised. tional Red Cross had been organised by clever business men in peace time, foremost among them being a Swiss banker named Henri Dunant round the eyes—pat in the skin food Mrs de Castro told how she first became interested in the English-Speaking Union after she had seen the wonderful work which the did for the soldiers during the Great War and afterwards. She decided then that great things could be achieved by linking the two great English-speaking nations and has worked constantly for this cause ever since.

tional Red Cross had been organised by clever business men in peace time, foremost among them being a Swiss banker named Henri Dunant of Geneva. These clever men had talked about and discussed all points of the work and its organisation and to-day there were 64 National Red Cross Societies with an International Committee at Geneva.

That olive oil over-relaxing eff Don't vigorous round the eyes—and astringent.

Have a Re By all means of egg—or what your pet recipe mask—but don't feeling of satisfications are to the committee at Geneva.

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They are the committee at Geneva.

The speaker said that at the present time there were 70,000 missing men

has worked constantly for this cause ever since.

Mrs H. W. C. Baird was also invited to speak and as the afternoon was given to help the soldiers in Egypt she spoke about a holiday which she and Mr Baird spent in this part of the world. She described the many places of Bible interest which they visited and told also of the wonderful pyramids, the Sphinx, Central Agency for Registration of too full cheeks, pat briskly

Prisoners of War.
Mrs. Lewis described how chosen liaison officers visit the Red Cross centres, prisons, and hospitals in all countries to make contacts between prisoners of war and their people anywhere in the world and also met in Switzerland to discuss problems and elucidate troubles.

Mrs Lewis said that the British
Prisorers of War Bureaux had been
set up in St. James's Palace, London, and from here letters from
prisoners of war were forwarded who had brought diers' parcels and he impressed upon everyone how very welcome were these parcels and all letters to the men overseas. He spoke from experience as he was stationed in Egypt during the Great War and he stressed the need for sending cheers.

Set up in don, and from here letters from the German sorting office and thence to the bureau in the country to which they were sent. And vice versa.

Through this bureau, too, were Three

ll letters without news of depress-g home problems.

The Rev. R. B. Waugh thanked times every fortnight an 11lb. par-

The Rev. R. B. Waugh thanked everyone who had contributed to the unique and very interesting afternoon, hostess, speakers, performers and all guests. He knew that as a result of the gathering more and better parcels would be sent to the boys in Egypt and they would all appreciate the thoughts and gifts from their home folk.

During the afternoon, Mrs. T. W. Lewis spoke about the Red Cross work amongst the prisoners of war. She did this for Mrs T. H. Lowry who was unable to be present, having been called to a meeting of the Red Cross Society in Wellington.

A delicious tea was enjoyed during an interval in the programme.

KNITTING AND DOLL DRESSING

Two Competitions

ed for sale at the show.

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So it's a facial spring cleaning for

Have a Regular Schedule

By all means whisk up that white of egg—or whatever you use in your pet recipe for a weekly face mask—but don't let the resultant feeling of satisfaction distract you

Your morning treatment should be on these lines: First, apply your special cleansing cream and leave it on for 20

ing cream and leave it on for 20 minutes. (You can have your bath meanwhile, so you haven't the argument of "no time for such"). Then wipe off the cream with soft tissue, wash the face with lukewarm, then cold water, and finish off with skin tonic to close the pores and tone up the skin.

tonic to close the pores and tone up the skin.

Only then are you ready for the day's make-up. Foundation, rouge, powder, lipstick and mascara, should be the order of application.

Your "face fashion" this season is to be in paler tints, to conform with the trought to pastels in fracking.

the trend to pastels in frocking. All Shiny Effects Are Out

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the woollens in cold water to loosen the dirt without disturbing the nat-ural oil of the wool. Then souse them well and often in luke-warm sudsy water—the kind that froths

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RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Havelock North sub-centre of the New Zealand Red Cross Society Incorp. has been granted permission by the A. & P. Society to erect a tent at the Spring Show.

A special knitting and doll dressing competition has been organised for which prizes will be donated and all entries will subsequently be offered for sale at the show.

Entries in each class will be suddent and solution in luke-warm study water—the kind that froths ellow high as you work.

Don't be stingy with the soap—or soap flakes. This method isn't extravagant if you gather together all your woollens first and wash them in relays. A little soap in the final water won't harm anything. In fact, it makes the garments dry soft and fleecy in the end.

A clear, breezy day is the best for the job, then the woollens can be put outside to buffet about in the wind. This sweetens them and brings up the pile.

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Rub scorched places on tweed coats or skirts with a piece of old flannel wrung out of hot water and then dipped in glycerine. Rinse out any slight stickiness by wiping with a clean flannel wrung out of clean

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During the afternoon a fine address was given by the Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett, Bishop of Aotearoa, and most interesting talks by Mrs H. W. C. Baird about Egypt, and Mrs T. Lewis about Red Cross work with prisoners of Fr. C. Clark. Other speakers were Mrs A. de Castro, Mrs E. C. Clarkson, the Rev. S. F. N. Waymouth, the Rev. R. B. Waugh, and

sweet peas.

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The properties of the button-tole brought forth 22 entries, the esult being: Mrs Neilson 1, Mrs de Montalk 2, Mrs Neilson and Miss Crombie equal 3. The best flower resulted: Mrs Buck 1, Miss Crombie equal 3. The best flower resulted: Mrs Buck 1, Miss Crombie 2, Mrs Joll 3. There were 13 that ries.

Before dispersing everyone hanked Mrs. May for giving them

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Always carry two lipsticks, and use a slightly darker one on the lower lip.

Glycerine, milk and methylated spirits (equal parts), make an excellent lotion for roughened hands.

If your hair is permanently waved always sleep in a net to preserve the setting.

Place rouge high under the eyes.

For a shiny nose: Bathe with warm water, dry, then massage with eau de cologne and rose-water. Use downward motion.

Before dispersing everyone hanked Mrs. May for giving them

Scholefield, and Mr B. Gore, who yodelled, accompanying himself on the guitar.

The novelty dances, a spot waltz and the Monte Carlo waltz were won by Miss M. Dalton and Mr R. Booker, and Mr B. Scholefield and partner respectively.

Among the dancers were:

Mrs W. Dysart, wearing a gown of deep blue cobweb lace.

Mrs de Castro greeted the guests while an annual amount of £10,000, 000 was spent in liquor.

Some of the terrible effects of liquor amongst the Maoris were described by the speaker, who gave blue ostrich plumes.

The flowers in the reception rooms were most beautiful—bowls one realise that ours was not a very Christian civilisation that destroyed rather than built and up-

stroyed rather than built and upifted.
"How can we expect God's bless-How can we expect God's blessing on the Empire when we allow these things to happen?" asked the Bishop. "We are not doing our jobs and are shirking the unpopularity which inevitably follows any effort to improve these things which follow in the wake of civilisation. We will never go in a leating

a letter which Bishop Bennett read and which he had recently received from one of his sons, a member of the Maori Battalion now in Eng-The speaker said that when he visited India last year to attend a church conference, the largest international gathering of any description ever held anywhere in the world, he was impressed by the earnestness of the native people when they discussed the ways and means of extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world. The people who attended the conference were highly educated, many having achievements which reflected credit upon themselves and brought honour to their nations. Seventy nations

the British people and by the New Zealanders in England.

After his talk Mrs E. C. Clarkson very ably expressed to Bishop Bennett the pleasure, interest and appreciation which everyone had felt.

Mrs de Castro told how she first became interested in the Virglish

temples and museums which they The speaker told about the life in Cairo and the people and described the native bazaars and gave a vivid picture of parts of a country so

nuch in everyone's thoughts at the The Rev. S. F. N. Waymouth spoke a few words of thanks to all who had brought gifts for the sol-diers' parcels and he impressed

Red Cross Society in Wellington.

A delicious tea was enjoyed during an interval in the programme.

Among those present were: Rt.
Rev. F. A. Bennett, Rev. and Mrs R.
B. Waugh, Rev. and Mrs S. F. N.
Waymouth, Mr and Mrs E. C. Clarkson, Mr and Mrs J. R. Hunter, Mr
and Mrs Perey McHardy Mrs F. C.
Mackenzie, Mrs W. H. Wood, Mrs
J. N. Lowry, Mrs E. M. Nelson, Mrs
E. C. Huie, Mrs Guy Rochfort, Mrs
H. W. C. Baird, Mrs Robin Bell, Mrs
Hugh Small, Miss Dugleby, Mrs T.
Lewis, Mrs A. F. Glenny, Mrs B.
Baumgart, Mrs A. F. Deans, Mrs H.
G. Carr, Mrs R. Paynter, Miss E.
Pickett. Mrs Gordon Roach, Mrs W.
J. White, Miss Ethel White (Auckland), Mrs Hedley Harvey, Mrs
George Nelson, Miss Shaw, Mrs
Morris, Mrs H. W. Sanders, Mrs F.
C. Twigg, Mrs H. Toogood (Masterton), Mrs McMichael, Mrs K. C.
White, Mrs G. H. Eaton, Miss Bailey
Mrs E. Quartley, Mrs V. A. Thomson, Miss M. Fitzpatrick, Mrs Ralph
Lowry, Mrs Evans, Mrs H. M. Buck,
Mrs J. H. Joll, Miss M. Ebbett and
Miss Janet Crompton.

Miss Janet Crompton. Very stale pieces of bread should be dried in the oven, crushed with a rolling pin, and stored in a cov-ered jar for use as coatings.

The juice of a potato will remove coffee, tea and mud stains from all with a circular movement towards the centre.

To get a good polish on a table top wrap a velvet cloth round a cold iron to make a thick pad, and rub up surface as though ironing. Old furniture treated in this way will be free from shine like glass; will be free from lower them a little less slowly when breathing in, to lower them a little less slowly when breathing out. smears and uneven polish marks. breathing out,

men's sox.
Class 2: A dressed doll. The price
paid for the undressed doll must not exceed 2/6 Breathing Exercises.—Breathing kinds of materials. Apply lightly to the affected parts, beginning at the outside of each stain, and working

Breathing Exercises.—Breathing exercises are good for all children. Tell them to stand in front of an

INDUSTRY

HIGHLIGHTS IN N.Z. **PRODUCTION**

"Incurable Optimist's"

efforts to persuade the theatres to screen his production, Mr. Hayward described how finally it was screened and became quite a success, thanks largely to an intensive cam-paign of bill-sticking throughout the

picture.

The current version, he stated, was the outcome of the desire of the Te Awamutu Historical Society to make some contribution to Centennial year. At first intended to be only a small film, gradually its scope had widened and plans were made for a full-length feature.

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Remarkable Fortifications

Some of the fortifications built by the Maoris were considered by experts to be better than the Russian forts in the Crimean war, or any-

forts in the Crimean war, or anything built in the Indian Mutiny.

The best example, said Mr Hayward was that at Paterangi, where rows of ingeniously-built trenches independent of the capacity of the Dominion of New Zealand to make a greater contribution to the Empire war ing the attention of the Fire Brigade, W. Torr was fined 5/- (costs of the capacity of the ca cluded features now regarded as modern. Covered ways, proof against shells, and similar ideas made the lines almost impregnable; a mot

Zealand. The induced, he said; there was no duty, nor were there import restrictions against American films. Only when an overseas film began to earn profits was it subject to a 25 per cent film hire tax, so that any ner cent film hire tax, so th

to make her own talkies, she will lose her soul."

In conclusion Mr Hayward com-mented upon the tremendous in-fluence of "American propaganda," in the shape of films and pulp mag-azines which tended to give the younger children an American bias.
"I shall continue to strive to put
New Zealand ideals and New Zealand heroism before our young
people," he concluded.

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Cases Heard At Hastings

"My uncle, Henry Hayward, calls me "the incurable optimist", "commented Mr Rudall Hayward at the butset of his address to members of the Hastings Rotary Club yesterday, when he outlined some of the interesting and amusing incidents in his "twenty years behind a movie camera."

For just that period of time Mr Hayward has been pioneering in the film industry of this country, having studied his work under some of the leading Australian directors. He had early realised the tremendous advantage of local interest in a film, said Mr. Hayward, and with this in mind his first effort had been a two-reel comedy made in the backstreets of Auckland. Remarking humorously upon his at first futile efforts to persuade the theatres to screen his production, Mr. Hayward described how finally it was screen.

Terrific Speed

CHIMNEY FIRE

to earn profits was it subject to a 25 per cent film hire tax, so that any New Zealand film had to stand against the full blast of overseas productions.

"We have to depend upon our own efforts to make the public understand the value of our product," Mr Hayward explained, quoting George Bernard Shaw's committed to probation for two years and ordered to take out a prohibition order, a condition being that the gentley work in the country.

CYCLIST CHARGED

strate. While it was not extensive, t was damage such as this that was prevalent in Napier and Hastings and was very hard to detect. nd was very hard to detect.

A fine of £3 was imposed on each

HAUMOANA TENNIS CLUB

PIONEER OF FILM "ROAD HOG" SAYS THE DOMINION'S MOTOR TRADE HARD HIT

Federation's Reply To Minister Of Finance

UNDUE SACRIFICES ASKED

The following announcement has been received from the New Zealand Motor Trade Federation:-

Replying to the statement made by Mr Nash in the Press on Friday, September 20, the New Zealand Motor Trade Federation wishes to place on record its appreciation of the fact that Mr Nash has at last seen fit to give a reply to the representations made to him by the federation on July 23 last. For the information of Mr Nash, the Government, and the public of New Zealand, the New Zealand Motor Trade Federation wishes to state very definitely that both the employees and the employers in the motor industry take second place to none in their loyalty to the Empire war effort. If proof is needed of this, it can be found in the individual records of the men in the industry—both in the last war and in this war-which will bear the closest scrutiny.

described how finally it was screened and became quite a success, thanks largely to an intensive campaign of bill-sticking throughout the city.

"Rewi's Last Stand"

Mr Hayward's first all-talking picture was "On the Friendly Road" which featured "Uncle Scrim." His latest production is "Rewi's Last Stand," which he himself first filture.

To avoid the girl the driver of the picture.

The current version, he stated, was the outcome of the desire of the Te Awamutu Historical Society to make some contribution to Centennial year. At first intended to be only a small film, gradually its scope had widened and plans were made for a full-length feature.

Terrific Speed

A girl who was wheeling a bicycle on the side of the road in the Te Mada cutting had said that she saw at a terrific speed. It was on the wrong side of the road and she thought that it could not avoid her so she put her hands over her eyes.

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Particularly Bad Case

"I feel that this is a particularly bad case," said the magistrate. "It is very fortunate for this man that the police did not arrive on the scene, or he may have been convicted of a major charge."

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ade, W. Torr was fined 5/- (costs 10/-).

OVERLOADED TRUCK

Henry Charles McKain who loaded a motor-lorry in excess of the load it was licensed to carry was fined ft 10/- (costs, 10/-).

It is very easy for Mr. Nash to view with satisfaction the sacrifices that other people are being called upon to make. It is also very easy to remind those actually making the sacrifice that others more unfortunately situated are enduring much greater montal and abscise.

against shells, and similar ideas made the lines almost impregnable; the British officer in charge of the attacking force had realised this, and it was not until guides led the way to a position in the rear of the fortifications that victory was won. In a description of the famous battle of Orakau, Mr Hayward said that 250 Maori men, women and children under the fighting chief Rewi Maniapoto had defended a mere earthwork, eighty by forty feet, with a parapet composed of alternate layers of fern and clay designed to resist shells. So lacking had they been in equipment that the Maoris had worked in relays to build their defences.

The attacking British force had three times been driven back with heavy losses in assaults before investing the fort. The defenders suffered greatly from thirst and lack of food, but nevertheless returned their historic reply, in resuffered greatly from thirst and lack of food, but nevertheless returned their historic reply, in response to a request for surrender, of "we will fight on forever, forever." Finally, on the third day, a handful of Maoris escaped.

New Zealand Difficulties

New Zealand Difficulties Referring to more modern times, it should be said that it was more of a drunken joke as far as he was confronting film production in New Concerned."

The break came when it was revealed that, despite the rationing of petrol, stocks had deteriorated, and even to-day the stock position in New Zealand is entirely dependent.

Associated with the New Zealand Motor Trade Federation and are part of the motor industry of New Zealand.

their case.

As a result of a complaint Constable F. Day went to Mr Donovan's residence late at night and found damage done to a palm tree, said Senior-Sergeant E. Quayle. A fence also had been damaged and when the men were accosted they had a palm leaf in their possession. There was no proof against the men that they had damaged the tree, said the senior-sergeant, pointing out that the evidence in this respect was circumstantial. The defendants had been drinking.

He had no Joubt that mischief had been committed, said the Magistrate. While it was not extensive, with the serving dolors are mount from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 gallons above the workable capacity of the available bulk storage tanks in the Dominion. However, we know that the reserve storage position will be satisfactory at a very early date and we trust the Government will then implement its promise to restore the cut which was imposed on July 1.

With regard to the serious change in the international situation. In

often does involve—an inroad on dollar exchange." Therefore, the

"We must have exports" is the industrial battle cry here, and it is truly a battle cry, because those of us who contribute to this vital economic weapon, we at home by manufacturing and shipping and you overseas by selling, are play-ing parts fully as important as those of the Forces and munition

workers.

"Here and there distributors have expressed a feeling that it would be unpatriotic of them to urge us to supply motor vehicles at this juncture when all materials and skilled labour are so urgently needed for guns and shells—and that at whatever sacrifice to their businesses, they are prepared to let their trade needs stand aside.

"These are grand sentiments and on account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Argyll, 17 fairly-grown three-year A.A. Steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Argyll, 17 fairly-grown three-year A.A. Steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. Steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order, were sold at £5 to account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers,

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"These are grand sentiments and make us feel very warmly towards them, but if you are among their number, I do hope this letter will give you what is really the correct perspective.

"Materials and engineering labour are very carefully controlled by the authorities who have the whole of the national resources and the requirements of the Services under review, and when they definitely allocate materials for the building of vehicles for export rade, as they are doing, you may be certain that needs in other directions are being at the same time fully catered for and that in the national interest it is imperative that such vehicles are built, shipped and sold. tive that such vehicles are built, shipped and sold.

pire's sinews of war and will be as valuable an aid to victory as though you were personally behind a Bren gun. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party—I leave the response to you with complete confidence."

From this letter it will be seen that there are other points of view than those of Mr Nash held by men who are in leadership in the United Kingdom.

Investigation

A.A. Hereford cross three-year three-year sold at £8 12/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, wintered well, sold at £8 17/-. On account of Mr S. G. Gilbertson 47 clean-bred 2-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown, wintered well and in fresh order, sold at £6 1/-. An entry of 50 clean bred fairly well-grown 2-year A.A. steers, well grown 2-year A.A. steers, well grown 2-year A.A. heifers, in good order, sold at £8 12/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown, wintered well, and in fresh order, sold at £8 17/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown, wintered well and in fresh order, sold at £8 17/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown, wintered well and in fresh order, sold at £8 17/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown, wintered well and in fresh order, sold at £8 17/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown, wintered well, and in fresh order, sold at £8 17/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, wintered well, and in fresh order, sold at £8 17/-. A pen of medium-grown well-bred 3-yr A.A. steers, fairly grown P.A. steers £8 17/-, 44 ylg P.A. steers £5 3/-, 13 at £3 10/-, 26 2yr P.A. steers £5 16/
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Four fat S.H. bullocks £11 1/-, 1 small fat Polled Angus bullock £6 11/-, 1 the polled Angus bullock £10 10/-, 1 fat Jersey heifer £6 11/-, 1

Investigation

Mr Nash again states that the Government "will take steps to investigate the position of employees associated with the motor industry and will endeavour to ameliorate any hardship that might arise." It will be considered to order, sold at £5 1/-. On account of Mr J. G. Wilson, 37 wintered, sold at £6 15/-.

Yesterday On Rations Cut
In the opinion of the Motor Trade
Federation, the latest cut in rations
and will endeavour to amendate and will endeavour to amendate and will be seen that the employees are will be seen that the employees are which was brought into operation on July 1, was unfair to the motor industry and to the private motorits, because in the first place stocks should not have been allowed to detection of the second place it to be seen that the amployees are the only ones who are to come into the consideration of the Government. We would point out here that the great majority of petrol relatives and a large proportion of the On a charge of failing to give way to traffic on the right a cyclist Lessia, because in the first place stocks lie Robert Potts, was convicted and should not have been allowed to desordered to pay costs only (18/-). The prosecution arose out of a minor collision between the cyclist and a taxi cab.

MISCHIEF COMMITTED

A charge of wilful damage to a palm tree, the property of J. D. Donovan was preferred against Earl Corby, Charles 3aker and Gorbushelm and the second place it teriorate and in the second place it that the garage proprietors are men who have risen to become proprietors by virtue of hard work, who have invested their comparatively small capital in a small business, and who to-day are in danger of losing their life's savings and their means of livelihood. If such individual sacrifices are necessary to win the war, then the members of the motor in dustry are prepared to go that disworld appear to the totradiction. would be restored when stocks are necessary to win the war, then the members of the motor industry are prepared to go that distance. However, it would appear from a general survey of the economic position of the Dominion that no other industry is being called upon to make so great a sacrifice. Finally, the New Zealand Motor Trade Federation wishes to reiterate to an amount from 2,000,000 the vorkable capacity of the available bulk storage tanks in the Dominion. However, we know that the reserve storage position will be satisfactory at a very early date and we trust the Government will then implement its promise to restore the cut. the Government will then implement its promise to restore the cut which was imposed on July 1.

With regard to the sterling-dollar-guilder position, from reading Mr. Nash's statement it would be assumed that all petrol bought for New Zealand involved inroads into assumed that all petrol bought for New Zealand involved inroads into the Empire dollar exchange. Sir Harry Batterbee, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, stated last week: "In particular, the purchase of petrol in Netherlands East Indies may involve—and indeed efter does involve—and indeed party, has adopted a policy directly of the Mr. Ringdom Government, has no restrictions on the use of petrol. Mr. Nash entirely failed to make any reference to the other Dominions and Great Britain in this matter. He also did not state why Mr. J. Curtin, Leader of the Australian Labour Party, has adopted a policy directly N.Z. Breweries. Leader of the Australian Labour Party, has adopted a policy directly opposite to that of the Labour Government of New Zealand.

often does involve—an inroad on dollar exchange." Therefore, the obscurity in regard to this position still remains. Mr. Nash also further clouds the issue by saying in his statement that "it so happens elected: Patron, Mr R. H. St. Lawrence; president, Mr R. McCarthy, vice-presidents, Messrs T. A. Smith, A. Law, W. Casson, Mrs McCarty and Mrs A. Starnes.

Mr K. Allington was again elected: Allington was again elected: Chairman, and Mrs Lowe hon. secretary. Committee: Messrs A. Sherriff, J. Lowe, N. Rivers, R. McCarthy, F. Smith and Miss G. Letterdord. Mr A. Sherriff hon. caretaker and Mrs Lowe hostess.

It was decided to hold the opening day on October 6, when a Yankee tournament will be held starting at 10.30 a.m.

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Gleam of Hope

The only gleam of hope is the statement made by the Right Hon. Carteweth that "it so happens that perrol for use in New Zealand of rof toreign exchange, which of course includes the Dutch guilder which is now, at least to some degree, in the sent to London on August 5, an extract from which read as follows: "Representations now being made that conservation not now necessing scheme could be made operating at 10.30 a.m.

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How The clouds the issue by saying in his statement that "it so happens that perrol for cuse in New Zealand Motor Trade Federation, as representing the workers—because there would be workers—because there would be no industry without the workers—should be brought into consultation, and we feel sure that a ration, and we feel sure that a ration in New Zealand which would be reviewed the the prime whole of the industry, including t

FIRM SALE FOR STORE CATTLE

LARGE OFFERING AT WAIPUKURAU

Market On Active

A heavy yarding of about 2500 head at Waipukurau yesterday met a market little altered from last Wednesday's Stortford Lodge sale. Where prices were lower it was principally due to the absence of quality. A large attendance included a number of outside buyers, who helped to keep the market active. Four-year, small-grown bullocks made £9 1/-, with better conditioned sorts at £10 10/-. Three-years sold at £8 17/- to £9 5/- with smaller sorts at £7 17/6 to £8 12/-. Two-year-olds made £6 6/- to £6 17/6 for the best. Yearlings sold at £5 3/-, with an exceptional pen at £6 2/-. Two-year heifers brought £3 5/-, with three-year-olds at £6. In-calf cows lacking condition sold at £4 17/6 to £5 7/6.

The offering of fat cattle was recelled.

The offering of fat cattle was small, but sold well. Realisations were as follows:

Six clean-bred extra prime 3-yr A.A. heifers, quality beef, sold at

A pen of medium-framed A.A. cows showing finish sold at £10 2/-. From Takapau, 9 dehorned small-framed four-year Hereford bullocks in good order, were passed

Store Cattle On acount of Mr J. Williams and grazed at Whakarara during the winter, 57 three-year A.A. steers met the market at £9 5/-. The line was quite fairly grown and in good

was quite fairly grown and in good store condition.

On account of Mr E. C. Nation, Punawaitai, 47 small-grown A.A. Hereford cross yearlings in hardy order and appearing to be 'ate calvers, were passed at £4 4/-.

On account of Mr A. S. Aldridge, Makaretu, 24 clean-bred fair-framed A.A. cross heifers in rather light condition, out with A.A. bulls since January, sold at £5.

Off the same property, 39 2-yr A.A. steers, medium-grown, in good store condition, a useful line, brought £6 6/-.

On account of Mr T. W. Leth-

on account of Mr T. W. Lethbridge, 26 small-grown A.A. Hereford cross bullocks, out of condition, sold at £9 1/-.
On account of Mr J. Williams, 28 clean-bred, small two-year A.A. steers, wintered in the back country, in light order ways sold at £5.

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On account of Mr J. G. Wilson, 37 wintered, sold at £6 15/-.

Yesterday

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Transaction List

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

Sales Late Friday.

Sales Yesterday

As Stock 1958 107 15 0 4% Bonds 1955 107 17 6 Bank of N.Z. 2 2 3 Sales Yesterday.

Sales Yesterday

As every fat Jersey bullock £11 1/-, 1 small fat Polled Angus bullock £10 1/-, 1 fat Holstein cross bullock £10 1/-, 1 heavy fat Jersey bullock £11 15/-, 1 fat Holstein cross bullock £11 17/6, 36 3yr Polled Angus steers £8, 17 small 3yr P.A. steers £6 14/-, 21 yrlg P.A. steers £4, 6 cull yrlg steer £2 4/-, 5 small 2yr P.A. steers £4 10/-, 1 empty P.A. cow £5 5/-, 1 Jersey cross bullock £7 4/-, 9 2yr P.A. heifers £5 1/- 41 2yr P.A. steers £6 10/-, 10 good yrlg P.A. steers £4 13/-, 1 horned yrlg steer £3 17/6, 16 2yr P.A. steers £6 10/-, 1 yrlg P.A. steers £4 10/-, 12 yrlg P.A. steers £4 10/-, 12 yrlg P.A. heifers £2 12/-, 6 2yr P.A. steers £6 10/-, 6 yrlg P.A. steers £4, 3 P.A. heifers £3 19/-, 1 Jersey cross bullock £6, 1 black empty cow £5 2/6, 1 R.P. empty cow £5 2/6, 1 R.P. empty cow steers £4, 3 P.A. heifers £3 19/-, 1

Jersey cross bullock £6, 1 black
empty cow £5 2/6, 1 R.P. empty cow
£5 10/-, 1 Jersey heifer £4 16/-, 1

P.A. store cow £5, 1 empty Jersey
cow £4 10/-, 1 light Jersey cow £2

10/-, 18 P.A. cows r.w. P.A. bull £5

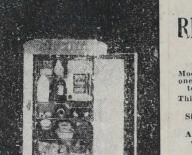
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5 prime fat ewes 22/3, 9 fat ewes 17/-, 4 light fat ewes 12/6, 8 fat wethers 30/-, 32 ewe hoggets 25/6, 101 woolly wether hoggets 22/9, 31

fat and fwd. wethers 27/3.

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 ARRIVED

YESTERDAY. Kopara (1 a.m.), 9.50 tons, Bates, from Auckland. Wainui (10 a.m.), 1633 tons, Gaskin, from Wellington.

SAILED YESTERDAY. Poolta (10 p.m.), 1633 tons, Johnson, for Gisborne.

Kopara (11 p.m.) for Auckland.

Wainui (midnight) for Gisborne.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Pakura, Wellington Sept. 30

COASTWISE TRADE

POOLTA: Sailed for Gisborne last night. KOPARA: Arrived here at 1 a.m. yes-terday and sailed for Auckland last WAINIII. Arrived at Napier with cargo from South Island ports at 10 a.m. yes-terday and sailed for Gisborne at mid-

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

MONTEREY: Arrived at Auckland com Melbourne and Sydney at 7 a.m. on September 24 and sailed for San Fran-pisco via Suwa, Pago Pago, Honolulu and Los Angeles at 5 p.m.; due October 8. MARIPOSA: Sailed from San Francisco on September 17 for Auckland, via South Sea Islands, arriving in Auckland or October 4 and sailing for Sydney and Melbourne at 11 a.m. the following day.

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Daily Mail

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS

The Federal election returns indicate a very confused public opinion in Australia, and the result can be satisfactory to nobody. Mr Menzies had high hopes of a decisive victory, but instead, he finds that his position is more precarious than ever. Mr Curtin, the Leader of the Opposition, who a few days ago saw himself as the Prime Minister of a Labour Government, appears likely to lose his seat, and even if another is found for him, his party will be in a decided minority in the new Parliament.

To understand the position in Australia, it is necessary to go back a little. Before the rise of Labour in Australia, the rural interests dominated the political situation, and politicians divided chiefly on the fiscal issue. With the development of Australian manufactures and the rapid growth of the cities of Sydney and Melbourne, the Parliamentary representatives of the urban areas began to outnumber those of the primary industry, and although the echoes of the old battles over free imports and the protection of Australian industry have long since died away, there has never been any real coalescence between the traditional parties. The only real ground they have in common is their dislike of the socialistic policy of the Labour Party. On the other hand, the Labour Opposition has been torn with dissensions for years. Were it not for these internal differences Labour would have won the elections last week, and the great majority of the electors in Australia must be heartily sick of the rivalries, petty jealousies, and intrigues of the factions

Still, the government of the country must be carried on, and now that it is clear that neither of the leading parties, nor any section of either, enjoys the confidence of the electors, it may be that the hatchet will be buried, and that a National Government will be formed to carry on public administration for the duration of the war. Mr Menzies is virtually bound to renew his offer to the Opposition to share the Ministerial portfolios, and it will be difficult for them to refuse. Half a loaf is better than no bread, and it would be a tactical mistake for the Labour leaders to refuse to go to the assistance of the Government in the present emergency. There are men of considerable ability amongst them, and an "All for Australia" Government would be hailed with satisfaction and relief throughout the Commonwealth.

THE KING ON DUTY

Still at his post, although taking the average soldier's customary precautions against the possibility of sudden interruption, his Majesty the King has sent a timely message to his people all over the world. "I am speaking now from Buckingham Palace," he said calmly, and it is to be hoped that the Germans were listening in to this quiet rejoinder on the part of a man who stays by his comrades in their hours of peril. His own people paid silent but heartfelt homage to his courage as they heard his solemn and deliberate words.

His Majesty's call for endurance throughout the unprecedented trials and sufferings which beset the Empire in general and London in particular as "the citadel of freedom," was made at just the right moment; and there can be no doubt of the spontaneous response of the British people, who have ever been as eager to follow a leader of the right stamp as they have been unwilling to be whipped to their tasks by any tyrant.

In King George VI. we have no bemedalled commander, riding cock-horse to parade only when the bugles are blown, but a soldier-King who stands by "the men of the tattered battalion that fights till it dies." May he be long preserved

Personal

Mr M. M. Simpson, Postmaster, Masterton, is enjoying two weeks' respite from official duties. Mr J. N. Rauch is acting postmaster.

Mr John Ball, who has been associated with radio broadcasting in New Zealand almost from its inception, has retired on superannuation. Formerly editor of the "Wanganui Chronicle," Mr Ball became an announcer at the new 2YA in the middle of 1927 when the Radio Broadcasting Company of New Zealand Ltd. controlled the service, and for a while he was in the head office of the company at Christchurch. When the Broadcasting Board assumed control in 1932 Mr Ball was station manager at 2YA and he retained that position until his retirement.

Mr C. L. Kerr, the well-known jockey of Taradale, has made a good recovery from a bad fall which he suffered some three months ago. Mr Kerr says he is feeling quite fit and will be riding at Foxton next Saturday.

Mr G. McPike, Auckland, is on a short visit to Hastings.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr W. Watters (New Plymouth) Mr W. Watters (New Plymouth),
Mr L. Lillicrap (Palmerston North),
Mr M. Dunn (Patoka), Mr Graham
Parker (Feilding), Mr T. Thompson
(Masterton), Mr H. Fraser (Cambridge), Mr M. Norton (Gisborne),
Mr A. H. McLean (Wairoa) are at
the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr G. Arthur, Mr O. Hopkirk, Mr and Mrs A. N. Baker (Wellington), Mr. G. Arthur, Mr and Mrs D. Holmes (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs E. Douglas (Hamilton), Mr P. Casey, Mr L. Lornquist, Mr E. Longdall (Auckland) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs R. Houghton, Mrs H. K. Priestly (Auckland), Mrs Prenderville, Mr A. G. Cederman, Mr A. W. Brice, Mr R. Ford, Mr L. Garnett, Mr P. A. Martin, Mr J. Matthews, Miss Mathews (Wellington), Miss N. A. Jenkins (Nelson), Mr A. C. Houseman (Feilding), Mr J. Mackay, Mrs Mackay, Mr J. Owen, Mr R. C. Jenkins (Wairoa), Miss F. Heaton, Mr W. H. de Luen, Mr S. Holland (Palmerston North), Miss A. Andrews, Mrs I. P. Cameron, Mr J. Morris, Mr R. L. Blackwell (Masterton) are at the Hotel Central, terton) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mrs A. Kircaldie, Mrs M. Romaine Wright, Mr D. G. Adams, Mr W. W. Percival, Mr A. Thompson, Mr G. C. Burt, Miss E. Oughton, Miss F. Wittich, Sir William and Lady Perry, Miss Ruby Perry (Masterton), Mrs E. M. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mr R. Russell (Auckland), Mr F. W. Lee (Palmerston North), Miss K. Beale (Te Puia), Mr H. H. Beale (Gisborne), Mr F. M. McCarthy, Mr J. B. Huston (Patea) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier. Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs W. Randal, Mr and Mrs Terry (Auckland), Mr C. G. Parnham (Christchurch), Mr A. D.

WAIROA Mr Ustace (Napier), Mr McKain (Wellington), Mr Atkinson (Auckland) are guests of the Ferry Hotel

Mr H. Trewby (Wairoa), Mr N. Phillips (Palmerston North), Mr G. McPike, Mr R. E. Adams, Mr W. Wilson, Mr C. Everand (Auckland), Mr and Mrs Bennett (Masterton) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

MAIL NOTICES

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25 Australian States and countries via Australia. Mails close 4 p.m., parcels

other oversea mails will be dis-patched as opportunity offers. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. Trans-Tasman Air Service Mails lose 4 p.m. Postage rates: Australia (including ir services in Australia), 5d each

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

A detective recognised a card-sharper as he attempted to board a London-bound train the other day. He is said to have hailed him with:

p.m. and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m. Wellington, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (letters only) 6p.m., Saturday only 1.15 p.m. Walpawa, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. Walpawa, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. Walpawa to Friday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Saturday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Saturday, 8.5 a.m., 0 tane, Monday to Friday, 6.30 a.m., 0 papa, Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, 6.30 a.m.

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

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Two Minor Accidents

Knitted Goods

Going Soviet

The opinion that New Zealand was "fast going Soviet" was expressed by Mr W. J. Baillie at last night's meeting of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce when legislation which would considerably affect

For the second time within a short

period Hastings residents last night at about 10.30 o'clock observed a

Akaroa, are at present in Christ-church. These carvings are a cen-tennial gift from the Government to the Maori people of Banks Pen-insula, and will be a handsome ad-dition to the old church, which was

restored for the Akaroa centennial celebrations. The church is now

Representatives of the Auckland

Metropolitan Fire Brigade were sur-prised to find that the words "Kia

Ora" would not be accepted as the conclusion of a fraternal message to

ever, an arrangement had been made some months ago for the ac-

ceptance of messages in Maori to or from members of the New Zealand

Expeditionary Force abroad. This exception did not apply to other

Government out of power.

Second Large Meteor

Carvings for Church

in constant use.

'Kia Ora"

messages.

The Alien Tribunal recently set up

by the Government to investigate the affairs of enemy aliens is a present at Napier where there is

considerable amount of work to be done. The sessions are held in camera the Tribunal forwarding its

recommendations direct to the Min

Labour Day

A notification that no change in the statute legislation regarding the observance of Labour Day as a holiday is proposed was received at last in New Guinea on holiday. In a statement to an interviewer he expressed his confidence in China's ultimate victory. He mentioned that ninety million Chinese were homenight's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hastings.

Parcels for Overseas

The Hawke's Bay Patriotic Cour il at its meeting yesterday decided o recommend to the National Counil that parcels be sent to the me overseas at intervals of two months.

It was agreed that this work was among the most valuable that could be carried by patriotic organisations

Assisting Territorials

The Dannevirke Zone Committee was yesterday appointed the expending agent of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Council so far as the provision of comforts for troops at the Dannevirke Territorial Camp is concerned. It was stated that all reasonable requests for facilities at the camp would be met.

Patriotic Fund

The state of the Hawke's Bay Pro The state of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Patriotic Fund, as shown in a statement presented at yesterday's meeting of the Patriotic Council, is as follows: Receipts £6329, expenditure £2158; balance in hand £4171. Districts have contributed as follows: Wairoa £928, Napier £2106, Hastings £1298, Central £528, Southern £1266, General Provincial £400.

Not Very Helpful

Mr A. H. McLean (Wairoa) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs A. R. Lambert (Dunedin), Mr and Mrs C. J. Bennett (Masterton), Mr F. G. Pettit, Mr A. R. Frame, Mr M. Lubransky, Mr A. G. Cederman, Mr J. E. Salmon (Wellington), Mr J. A. Kirkcaldie to an uncle. At the conclusion of ington), Mr J. A. Kirkcaldie (R.N.Z.A.F.), Mr H. K. Wade (Auckland), Mr A. Housman (Feilding), Mr W. J. Wilson (Lower Hutt), Mr H. O. Taylor (Wanganui), Mr G. F. O'Rorke (Pahiatua) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. you £50 to burn it!" Actually, the film was later a success.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

"When looking on the present face of things.

I see one man, of men the meanest, too,

Raised up to sway the world, to do, undo With mighty nations for his underlings.

The great events with which old story rings." [These lines, so applicable to-day, were written in October, 1803, by Wordsworth and referred to

Napoleon].

Ninety Years Old

Numerous good wishes were re-eived by Mrs James Jones, of Clive on Monday, which was her ninetieth birthday. Friends met at her home to greet her, and there was a spe-cial cake made by Mrs Taylor. Mrs Jones, who came to New Zealand in 1874, at first settled in Longlands. For just over sixty years now she has, however, resided at Clive. Mrs Jones still has quite good health and can do her own housework, as well as continuing to take an interest in the social life of the district.

the social life of the district.

Blomfield for Napier?

Following a statement that George Walker is prepared to wrestle Lofty Blomfield for patriotic purposes, the Napier Athletic Parnham (Christchurch), Mr A. D. Manderson (Wellington), Mr and Mrs L. Conning, Mr and Mrs N. Lewis (Palmerston North) are the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Wrestle Lotty Biolinett 107 parts of the Lott it is doubtful whether Blomfield would be available to wrestle under Mr Waikare (Tuai), Mr Flower, Mr Grant (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Crabb, Mr McNaulty, Mr Williams, Mr Ustace (Napier), Mr McKain McKain proposed contest.

Camera Gear Taken

As a result of a raid on the pre-nises of Rees Ramsden Ltd., radio and photographic dealers, in the Municipal Buildings, Heretaunga Street, Hastings, apparently over the week-end, someone has secured some £70 worth of movie cameras, a projector and films. Entry was made by forcing the lock of the front door, and the missing goods were all emoved from shelves and from the indow in full view of the street. carefully chosen assortment wa selected, including about 3000 feet of projector film and about 900 feet

Breakfast

A musical critic wrote: "Here is Tschalkowsky at his best. Music so beautiful it has to be heard to be appreciated."—A lot of music is like

The names of railway stations have been removed. Another method of baffling the invader would be to et the porters continue to announce hem.

"Those who go in for collecting things," says an essayist, "are apt to get on other people's nerves at times."—Especially those who go in for collecting rates and taxes.

"Haven't I seen your ace before somewhere?" According to a specialist, ear troubles can be caused through not seeping the mouth shut.—The thick ear, for instance.

"What Briton in these days is not

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HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FINE,

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Light to moderate winds from a northerly quarter. Weather: Fine and mild. Seas: Slight.

NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yes-terday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— A Hastings resident, Mr Alan Browlie, slipped yesterday and suf-fered slight concussion. He was ad-mitted to the Memorial Hospital where his condition is satisfactory. Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
1ft. underground Mr Burns, while working at the Tomoana freezing works fell and injured his right shoulder yesterday. His condition is also satisfactory.

Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. Grass
1ft. underground
Wind
Cloud
Rain
Rain for month

DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: An anti-cyclone lies over and to the east of the North Island, while another is centred over New South Wales. A weak depression is located in the north Tasman Sea.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate winds from between north-east and north-west, with moderate seas, wind and sea later increasing somewhat in the northern and central portions.

Port Ahuriri Caledonian Society's Ingleside, Buffalo Hall, 8 p.m.

"The Great Victor Herbert," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Meet Dr. Christian," and "Bullet Code," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Call of The Yukon," and "Bride For Henry," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

Stock Sale, Stortford Lodge, 10 a.m. The Theatres:

8 p.m. "The Earl of Chicago," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," and
"Owd Bob," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

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MILD WEATHER

A statement from the National Patriotic Fund Board's Headquarters at Wellington shows that the following articles have been supplied to the Army, Navy and Air Force. Balaclavas supplied 20,768, on hand 8373; gloves 1103, 75; sox 604, 180; hussifs 22,272, 109; mittens 4928, 1439; scarves 9642, 29; pullovers 218, 93; skull caps 105, 79.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yes-terday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Mag-netic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:—

retailers came under discussion. Mr Baillie expressed the opinion that the "principle job for the next 12 months would be to get the present Forecast—Winds: Mainly light or moderate in force and rather variable in direction, westerlies to north-westerlies predominating at first but gradually tending north-easterly in the North Island.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Moderate on the west coast, slight in the east, but rising later from the Hauraki Gulf northwards.

at about 10.30 o'clock observed a particularly large meteor flash across the sky from the north-east. The meteor, which appeared to be low in the sky, was comparatively slow moving and lit up the country-side in the nature of a flare, startling many people. At the end of its trajectory it burst with a brilliant flash, apparently in the direction of Clifton. Weather: For the most part fair and milder. A few scattered showers, however, in the western and far southern portions of the South Island and unsettled conditions with drizzle developing later from about Taranaki northwards. Maori carvings which will be placed on the porch leading into the restored Onuku Church at the Kaik;

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

HASTINGS

"Turnabout," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Rewi's Last Stand," Cosy, 2.30 and



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No Car Imports For "EXPORT FOR "CHOPPING BLOCK" New Zealand

COMPLETE RESTRICTION

Fifth Period Licences To Cover The Year

SOME RELAXATION GIVEN

A complete restriction on the importation of motor-cars into New Zealand is provided for in the importation of motor-cars the fifth period announced yesterday by the Minister of Customs (the Hon. W. Nash). Previously a percentage of cars from the United Kingdom and the internal percentage of cars from the United Kingdom could be imported. Some provision is being made for imports of chassis for motor-trucks, says

the statement issued by the Minister.

The following are the principal items in respect of which some relaxation of the restrictions is made:—

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		Other			Other	
Goods	U.K.	British	Foreign	U.K.	British	Foreign
Gumboots		25	100			100
Pneumatic rubber tyres for mo	tor					100
vehicles	25	50	100	25	100*	100
* 75 per cent. may	be impo	rted from	m Ilnited	Winge	ion	100
Chinaware for table use	50	100†	100†	25	100*	100*
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*75 per cen	t may be	importe	d from U	IZ.		
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Ink, printing, black	50	100		25	100	100
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bulbs over 180 watts						
certain other types not made	in					
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increase the restrictions on a number of items mainly because the goods could be supplied by industry in the Dominion.

Timelpar among such items are the following:—								
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		Other			Other			
Goods	U.K.	British	Foreign	U.K.	British	Foreign		
Wooden matches	75	75	100	100	100	100		
Cotton wool	-	-	- 8	100	100	100		
Children's socks	-	100	100	50	100	100		
Labels and hangers woven for	50	100	100	100	100	100		
clothing	-	_	100	100	100	100		
Wadding	50	100	100	100	100	100		
Hand-knitting yarns	-	1-1-	100	25	100	100		
Bicycle tyres and tubes	50	100	100	100	100	100		
Bolts and nuts	_	50	100		100	100		
Electric lamp bulbs not exceeding 180 watts (excluding certain types not made in New Zea-						100		
land)	50	100	100	100	100	100		
Motor-cycles and sidecars	25	100	100	75	100	100		
Kalsomine, etc	-	_	100	100	100	100		
Clothes pegs	-	50	100	100	100	100		
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following principal factors.:

"(c) The present is generally the time when following our export season balances are at a high level and in the normal course a reduction could be expected between now and the end of the year but this reserved."

end of the year, but this position might be affected through difficulties referred to above, experienced under existing conditions in the strain of the stra

ting conditions, in obtaining goods from overseas.

ducing imports and in improving the

Estimate of Income

A complete list of tariff items for the fifth period is available for inspection at the "Daily Mail" office, Hastings, this

to make a fairly satisfactory esti-mate of income which may be expec-

ted to accrue from exports next year," said Mr Nash.

trade balance.

morning.

two items noted in the schedule licences are to cover the full year 1941 instead of a half yearly period as has hitherto been the case. Careful consideration has been given to this question," stated Mr Nash, "and while there are certain factors which raise doubts as to whether the six monthly period should be maintained it is thought that the advantages to be gained by adopting the yearly procedure justify that course.

"I am convinced," he said, "from the representations which have been made in that regard that this step will be welcomed by importers who will now have a longer time in which to exercise their licences.

"It is necessary, however, to two items noted in the schedule licen-

which to exercise their licences.

"It is necessary, however, to warn importers that the allocations granted to them are intended to provide for requirements for the full year. They are determined within the limits of the funds available and cannot be increased. Importers would be well advised, therefore, to arrange their imports or the distribution thereof so that porters would be well advised, therefore, to arrange their imports or the distribution thereof so that scheme has had some effect in rethey will cover the full period, otherwise they might find themselves during the latter part of the year without any goods to trade with

A further important aspect of the procedure and one which is doubtless generally understood is the policy being adopted regarding the expiry of third and fourth period licences. When releasing the faunth period schedule in April the fourth period schedule in April last," said Mr Nash, "it was made clear that licences for the third and fourth periods would be valid until December 31 next only and importers were advised to arrange for importation by that date.

No Carry-Over

"It is recognised," he said, "that there may be difficulty in bringing the goods in within that period but it is very important that there should be no carry-over from one period into another. If this procedure were not followed it would be difficult to determine the amount which could be allocated for licenses. which could be allocated for licences in the subsequent period and would probably result in that amount beng reduced to a lower level than

"It has, therefore, been decided," he said, "not to extend third and fourth period licences beyond December 31 next. Any goods order-ed under such licences which arrive after that date will be admitted only as a charge against the importer's allocation for the fifth period. Importers are accordingly warned that in placing orders against fifth period allocations they should make allowance for any goods ordered under third and fourth period licences which might arrive after December

As a means of exercising control health of the community, including a voiding any difficulties arising medical supplies and essential foodand avoiding any difficulties arising on the part of importers from a misunderstanding of the position the understanding of the position the following procedure will be followed in issuing fifth period licences:

"Where at the time of issue of of the community, including medical supplies and essential foods stuffs. Arrangements had been made, he added, to provide stocks of essential medical goods to ensure that adequate supplies would be available to meet all requirements.

fifth period licences an importer has balances outstanding on third or fourth period licences his allocation for the fifth period will be reduced by the extent of such balances until such time as the licences for the previous regions have been surrendered available to meet all requirements.

Provision had then to be made for materials essential to the maintenance and development of primary industry. The efforts which were being made to increase production necessitated additional imports of goods required for that purpose ance and development of primary industry. The efforts which were being made to increase production necessitated additional imports of vious periods have been surrendered This means that immediately the licences for the previous periods are surrendered either before December 31, should the licences have then been exhausted, or after December 31, licences for the full allocation for the fifth period will be available.

and also uniforms and other gestion. The impression appears to be fairly widely held," said Mr Nash, "that since considerable sterling balances are at present held by the Reserve Bank and the trading banks a greater sum is available for imports and restrictions can accordingly be relaxed. Such, however, is not the case. In fact, the conditions obtaining to-day all point to the constriction from the United Kingdom and every hoped in manufactured goods are concerned, but every ended the fifth period will be available. The circumstances of the case were "rather bad," Senior-Sergeant Stephen and Day were on duty in the fourth period in respect of the fourth court from the united Manufactured in the period in respect of the fourth period in respect of the fourth period in respect of the fourth court from the united Manufactured in the period in respect of the fourth period in respect of the fourth court from the united Manufactured in the period in respect of the fourth court from the united Manufactured in th

REASSURING NOTE STRUCK

Britain Can Maintain Output

necessity the amount of raw material available for the export trade was cut down, but these cuts were now to be fully restored. Further steps were to be taken, and the success of the efforts was shown by the fact that in the previous month, a particularly difficult one for export, the trade level had been maintained at the figures for the past three months.

It was apparently not realised past three months.

"Export For Victory"

"Export For Victory"

A portion of a leader from the same paper under the heading "Export for Victory" was also included, the firm's letter concluding with the comment that although there would still be a shortage of a few lines, there would be definite surpluses in others. Businessment was well to still be a shortage of a few lines, there would be definite surpluses in others. Businessmen were urged to order everything possible, and the line "Britain Needs Orders" in bold type concluded the statement. Other matters dealt with at the meeting last night included a letter from the Associated Chambers of Commerce in reference to regulations affecting ancillary transport services. Members present voiced a protest against interference in this connection. Support was accorded the Associated Chambers protest, it being stated that the Hastings Chamber was in opposition to the principle of interference with private enterprise.

At the close of the meeting there was some discussion about the jarring effect of the music dispersed the work the times and training trades in all probability actually employed more people, the retailers nad been made the chopping block.

Control Being Lost

"The situation is drifting into this: that we'll have no control over our businesses very soon," said Mr C. G. Griffiths. It was often very difficult to carry on when supplies were far from happy; he considered that the introduction of legislation which would still further curtail their efforts would be very serious. Retailers were not being cufficiently considered by the Government was looking after the manufacturer, yet while the distributing trades in all probability actually employed more people, the retailers had been made the chopping block.

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merry-go-round music.

Passing reference was also made to the Education Board's protest at the crime serials broadcast over the radio. No action was taken, how-"(a) Payment in advance for our main export products shipped to the United Kingdom.

"(b) Delay in the arrival of goods owing to difficulty experienced by suppliers overseas in promptly executing orders. To the extent that such is the case the drain on funds has been reduced in the meantime.

"(c) The present is generally the

JOCKEYS' APPEALS HEARD

to-night.
The appeals of Percy Burgess, "Fortunately, as a result of arrangements made with the United Kingdom Government for the purchase of our products it is possible LIST OF TARIFF ITEMS

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quirements of industry in the nature of plant and materials.

Imports in 1938 will again form the basis for the granting of allocations to individual applicants, although in the case of industrial materials (which proposent the bulk of terials (which represent the bulk of the expenditure) the allocations are generally related to actual requirenents without strict regard to pre

On the other side, he added, there were commitments to be provided for in respect of overseas debts including interest and repayment of "I drew attention to the practice" "I drew attention to the practice which had been adopted by some loans. Some expenditure would also loans. Some expenditure would also be necessary in respect of our forces abroad. As is generally known, prices overseas of most commodities have greatly increased since the outbreak of war. Freight and insurance charges had also risting the source of the penal-land insurance charges had also risting the source of the penal-land insurance charges had also risting the source of the penal-land insurance charges had also risting the source of the penal-land insurance charges had also risting the source of the penal-land insurance charges had also risting the penal-land insurance charges had al and insurance charges had also risen. In some cases the cost of essential goods had been doubled and the effect of this on our overseas funds, particularly when increased quantities of the goods were, in quantities of the goods were, in a quantities of the goods were, in a quantities of the goods were, in a quantities of the goods were guilty of such practice, also took the risk of the goods being seized. Despite this warning, and the goods being seized. Despite this warning, and the goods being seized being seized being seized being seized being seized being seized. Despite this warning, and the goods being seized being seized being seized being seized being seized being seized. Despite this warning, and the goods being seized bein and insurance charges had also ris- ties provided under the law quantities of the goods were, in nature against the regular some cases, required, could well be still being brought to my notice, and I wish it to be understood that The first charge on funds availmore drastic action will be taken in

Group System

able for imports, said Mr Nash, must be for goods to maintain the Group System Suggestions have been made that licences should be granted to cover a group of items rather than an in-dividual tariff item. It has been rean importer would be in a position to exercise his licence to better advantage, that is, by importing those goods for which there was the greatest demand and naturally those which would give him the best return. This question has been necessitated additional imports of goods required for that purpose.

More Materials

Secondary industries had also to be provided for. These had been expanded in order to produce goods imports of which had been restricted and also uniforms and other goods required to equip the armed forces. This had necessitated the

COMPLAINT

SHOP LEGISLATION UNDER FIRE

Chamber Of Commerce At Hastings

A distinctly reassuring note was struck in a communication received from a London firm of merchants and shipping agents at last night's meeting of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, when Mr F. E. Smith was in the chair.

Stating that recent incoming let.

A Wilkingan MP for Egmont. "We business people seem to be

Chamber of Commerce, when Mr F. E. Smith was in the chair.

Stating that recent incoming letters appeared to suggest a doubt of Britain's present ability to export goods, the firm inserted in its letter a reprint from the London "Daily Telegraph" of July 23, in which a correspondent outlined the position.

The circular outlined the main proposals contained in the legislation, which was dropped at Parliament's last session, but which is to be re-introduced. The determining of the half holiday question, opening and closing times, and other matwas cut down, but these cuts were now to be fully restored. Further

It was apparently not realised that many shopkeepers were employing men they actually did not require in order to keep the men going, commented Mr Harvey, yet not the slightest help was being received from the Government or any other organisation.

Control Being Lost

Business Dislocated

to be heading for disaster in a young country like this. "This coun-try was never brought to its present

try was never brought to its present state by a short working week for the pioneers," he said.

Anything under a 44 hour week was ridiculous for any able-bodied man, said Mr Baird, adding that he did not think any carpenter in the country would object to a 44 lour week, with work on Saturday morning provided that award rates were paid.

Three Out Of Five
Win

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Sept. 24.
The result of appeals by five jockeys against the decision of the executive committee of the New Zealand Racing Conference in granting them for the 1940-41 racing season three months' conditional jockeys' licences to evaluate that award rates were paid.

It was decided, on the motion of Mr Harvey, to ask the Associated Chambers of Commerce to defend the rights of the businessmen and to communicate with the Retailers' Association and the Hawke's Bay Employers' Association with a view to obtaining their support. The support of the member for Hawke's Bay (Mr E. L. Cullen) is also to be sought.

In Favour of Legislation
Mr W. A. Whitleele said.

granting them for the 1940-41 racing season three months' conditional jockeys' licences to excire on October 31, 1940, was announced to-night.

The appeals of Percy Burgess,

oush the Government to obtain extra hours.

Young Man Who Defied Two Constables

Placed Fingers To His Nose As They Departed

Hastings Case

Illiegal Sounding Of Motor Horn At Midnight

When two constables warned a young man, Dudley Robert Petroski, against the continued sounding of his horn in Heretaunga Street, Hastings, shortly after midnight on August 25, he defied them, placed his fingers to his nose as they left, and as he drove away the penetrating blasts of the horn again shatten the horn again shatten and the horn again shatten and the same shart he had been been also shart he had been also shart h

On Italians

FIGHTING IN EGYPT

African Air Force Successes

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Malta Raided

"The enemy raided Malta, damaging ten village houses. They also twice attacked Aden without causing damage."

ing damage.

"We attacked the East African aerodromes at Maiadaga and Gura. The South African Air Force successfully raided El Katulo and Dimo. An enemy raid on Isiolo inflicted no military or police casualties, but killed and wounded a few natives and civilians."

A communique issued at Nairobi.

A communique issued at Nairobi, Kenya, states: "South African Air Force squadrons successfully attacked Birikau, in Italian Somaliland, for the second time in a week. Direct hits were obtained on a camp, and fires were started. Other South African aircraft carried out normal reconnaissances. From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely.

Kenya Attack

"Early on Saturday, Italian air-craft attacked Isioto, in the Archer's

bers of Cabinet who resigned after demanding that Egypt should declare war on Italy immediately, said: "Your fears that the Italians intend to conquer Egypt are exaggerated. Cabinet is opposed to throwing the country immediately into the furnace of war without evident interest or necessity. Our defence preparations are constantly being accelerated."

Much Work Yet To Be Done

WAIOURU CAMP

Delay In Getting Some Materials

MANY BUILDINGS

There is much work to be done before Waiouru camp will be ready for occupation. Delay in finishing buildings has been caused by supplies of lining and finishing materials not being available, and because of this some of the building contractors have reduced staffs. The rows of hutments are finished except

for the lining.

Foundations have been prepared for the large hospital building and a start has been made with the Y.M.C.A. building. Work has also been started on a goods shed to house material and stores for the camp, which will be brought in on the railway being built from Waiouru station to the camp. Work is also proceeding on the bakehouse and the cookhouses are nearly finished.

Picture Theatre

A start has been made to build the picture theatre. The work of building the septic tank is well under way and a portion of the main sewerage pipe line is finished. The reservoir from which the camp will be supplied with water has been enbe supplied with water has been the larged, and the water reticulation scheme is being pushed ahead.

The new post office building is finished and the post office built for the original camp last year is being moved back to another site and will be used as administrative quarters. It is occupied by members of the police force who are investigating the cause of the fire which destroyed the large mess room. A start has been made to lay down the perman-

THE LOYAL HASTINGS LODGE MEETS

Fortnightly Business

MR A. E. JULL

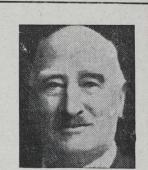
CHEQUERED CAREER RECALLED

A Busy Life Of Service

British naval forces attacked the Italian postions in the Sidi Barrani area, Egypt, during the early hours of Sunday with good results, says a naval communique issued at Cairo.

News was received at a late hour last night that Mr Albert Edward Jull, M.P. for Waipawa, had collapsed and died in the Waipawa Club.

Mr A. E. Jull was born at Fort Erie, Canada, in 1864. He arrived in Hawke's Bay in 1877 and took up residence in Waipawa in 1881, where he has been engaged in the brewery business ever since. In 1884 he was a promoter of the Waipawa Building Society, and has all along held the office of secretary of that body.



He was a P.P.G.M. of the I.O.O.F.M.U., a member of the Wai-pawa Town Board in 1890 and afterwards chairman for some years. In 1894 he became a County Councillor and was chairman on several occasions. In 1904 he was president of the New Zealand Counties' Association,

"Early on Saturday, Italian aircraft attacked Isioto, in the Archer's Post Area, in Kenya. A number of bombs were dropped, but there were no military or Air Force casualties and no damage."

The war in the Western Desert is likely to continue for a week or two as guerilla harrying of the Italians.

It is authoritatively stated in London that Britain is satisfied with Egypt's attitude and confident that she will take all steps the developing situation requires.

The Egyptian Prime Minister (Hassan Sabry Pasha) replying to the statements of the Saadist members of Cabinet who resigned after demanding that Egypt should declare war on Italy immediately, said: "Your fears that the Italians intend to conquer Egypt are exaggerated. "Cabinet is opposed to throwing the country immediately into the furnace of war without into the

had been committed, Mr. Goulding, S.M., in a reserved judgment delivered in the magistrate's court to day, convicted two Wellington men, Robert Ian Malcolm Sutherland, solicitor, and Norman John Suckling, manufacturer's representative. They were jointly charged that without lawful excuse and without a permit from the Minister of Finance they made payment in New Zealand in consideration for receiving payment outside of New Zealand Continuous and the line. Each task, each bit of duty done, however simple and do mestic, is part of our war work. It takes rank with the sailors' duty, spirit of the British peoples."

Oxford Street

Binds Its Wounds

MAY REPAIR

MAY REPAIR

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receiving payment outside of New Zealand. On this charge each defendant was fined £10 with costs.

The defendants were also jointly charged with being parties to a transaction involving the conversion of New Zealand money into sterling currency at a rate of exchange other. currency at a rate of exchange other than the current rate and with deal ing with money payable outside New Zealand as a consideration for receiving payment in New Zealand. On these charges they were con-victed and ordered to pay costs. A further charge preferred against Suckling alone of sending money out of New Zealand without the permission of the Minister of Finance was dismissed.

After reviewing the evidence and the legal submissions of counsel, the magistrate held that the prosecution had proved that a breach of the regulations had been commit-ted. The defence of ignorance of the regulations, he added, was no de-

It had been submitted that a Mr Haydon had a permit to send money out of the country, that the bank had assured Sutherland that it was permission to send money in sterling, though the permit was for dollar exchange, and that Suckling accepted the assurances of Sutherland on these matters. on these matters.

Defence Insufficient "I do not think that that carries

Fortnightly Business
Last Night

Sick pay and accounts amounting to £165 were passed for payment at the fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Hastings Lodge last night, when P.G. Bro. A. L. Beal presided.
Two candidates were admitted by Infitiation and two were proposed for initiation.
A motion of condolence was were not a breach of the regulations.

"I do not think that that carries the defence far enough," said the magistrate. "Suckling had not a permit and could not be a party to any transaction which would ultimately end in his becoming possessed of money to send abroad through Haydon's permit. Suckling knew the regulations. He bought exchange and knew that it became his property. Nor do I think that Sutherlands are nough," said the magistrate. "Suckling had not a permit and could not be a party to any transaction which would ultimately end in his becoming possessed of money to send abroad through Haydon's permit. Suckling knew the regulations. He bought exchange and knew that it became his property. Nor do I think that that carries the defence far enough," said the magistrate. "Suckling had not a permit and could not be a party to any transaction which would ultimately end in his becoming possessed of money to send abroad through Haydon's permit. Suckling knew the regulations. He bought exchange and knew that it became his property. Nor do I think that that carries the defence far enough," said the magistrate. "Suckling had not a permit and could not be a party to any transaction which would ultimately end in his becoming possessed of money to send abroad through Haydon's permit. Suckling knew the regulations. He bought exchange and knew that it became his property. Nor do I think that that carries the defence far enough," said the magistrate. "Suckling had not a permit and could not be a party to any transaction which would ultimately end in his becoming possessed of money to send abroad through Haydon's permit. Suckling had not a permit and could not be a party to any transaction which would ultimately end in for initiation.

A motion of condolence was passed to the wife and daughter of the late Bro. A. Jones.

The lodge was notified that next lodge night the District Grand Master and his officers would be paying an official visit and that the lodge would start at 8 p.m.

The Noble Grand extended a wellonge to Flight-Rigger Bro. Holmes,

Naval Attack SUDDEN DEATH OF THE KING SPEAKS TO A NATION ON GUARD

"Grim Days Ahead" ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW

George Cross For Bravery

WAR DECORATION

(British Official Wireless.) (Received Sept. 24, 0.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Sept. 23. His Majesty the King, in a broadcast this evening which was heard throughout the world, said: "It is just over a year now since the war began. The British peoples entered it with

open eyes, recognising how formidable were the forces against

open eyes, recognising how formidable were the forces against them, but confident in the justice of their cause. Now, after a year, let us consider together where we stand.

"Much has happened since September, 1939. Great nations have fallen. The battle at that time was so far away that we could only just hear its rumbling. Now, at our very doors, the armies of invasion are massed across the Channel only 20 miles from our shores. The air fleets of the enemy launch their attacks day and night against our cities. We stand in the front line to champion those liberties and traditions that are our heritage. tions that are our heritage.

"As we brace ourselves for battle" his Majesty added, "there is much to encourage us. We have with us brave contingents from the forces of our allies. We have behind us the goodwill of all who love freedom. Our friends in America have shown us this in many ways, not the least by their gifts for the relief of suffering in this war. Nearer home, in the British Commonwealth itself the struggle of the Mother Country has been made the struggle of the whole family. From every part of it men and material are coming in an increasing flow, and there is an eager desire to share in the sacrifices which will bring us victory "In this Battle for Britain, London, the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and on, the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire, occupies the forefront, and the mighty capital of the Empire of th

Honourable Scars

"I am speaking now from Buckingham Palace, with its honourable sears, to Londoners first of all, though, of course, my words apply equally to all British cities, towns, and hamlets who are enduring the same dangers.
"The Queen and I have seen many

"The Queen and I have seen many places here which have been the most heavily bombed, and many of our people who have suffered and are suffering most. Our hearts are with them to-night. Their courage and cheerfulness and their faith in their country's cause and final victory are an inspiration to the rest to persevere.

FINANCE LAW

WELLINGTON MEN
CONVICTED

Magistrate's Doubt Of
"Innocence"

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"Innocence"

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Sept. 24.
Holding that a breach of the Finance Emergency Regulations, 1940, had been committed, Mr. Goulding, and been committed, Mr. Goulding, had been committed, Mr. Goulding, had been committed, Mr. Goulding, and the Morehant Navy; of the Army and the Home Guard, had been committed, Mr. Goulding, and the Merchant Navy; of the Army and the Home Guard, alert and eager to repel any invader; and of the Air Force, whose exploits are the wonder of the world.

"To-night, indeed," said his Majesent trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil that the present trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil the present trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil that the present trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil that the present trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil that the present trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil that the present trials will assuredly come victory and release from these evil that the present rials will assuredly come victory and release from these

Deeds of Gallantry

"Many and glorious are the deeds of gallantry done during these perilous but famous days. In order that they should be worthily and promptly recognised, I have decided to create at once a new mark of honour for men and women in all walks of civilian life. I propose to give my name to a new distinction which will consist of the George Cross, ranking next to the Victoria Cross, and the George Medal, for wider distribution.

"As we look around us," the King added, "we see on every side that, in the hour of her trial, the Mother City is proving herself to be built as a city of unity in itself. It is not the walls that make a city, but the people who live within. The walls of London may be battered, but the spirit of Londoners stands resolute and undismayed.

Citadel of Freedom

Citadel of Freedom "As in London, o throughout Britain. Buildings rich in beauty and historic interest may be wantonly attacked. Humbler houses no less

Stylishly

Fashion Centre Strives To Regain Its Old Allure

Barriers Gone

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Sept. 24, 9.15 p.m.) LONDON, Sept. 24.

Slightly bewildered for several go to Singapore for her overhaul, days after the Luftwaffe's vicious bombing and blasting, Oxford Street, the patients to permit a vessel to

women do not have to go into Singapore Base I shops nowadays to finger materials appraisingly. When one big store in Oxford Street reopened its windows were elegantly dressed, but customers pointing to models were surprised to find that the usual glass barrier was not there.

GENERAL

QUES

Underground Courts Plans are being considered for

McCREADY REGAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Telegraph—Press Association.

DUNEDIN, Sept. 24.

AT SINGAPORE

SIGNIFICANT REPORT AT WASHINGTON

United Press Association-Copyright; (Received Sept. 24, 7.30 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

The Secretary of State (Mr. Cordell Hull) said to-day that he had no confirmation officially that the United States cruiser Augusta might

world-famous among women, has partially recovered its old allure.
Several large stores are unable to reopen, but one has put two girls at a pavement desk in a side street to deal with inquiries.

Many came to see the damage in Oxford Street and remained to shop. Women do not have to go into shops nowadays to finger materials a merican vessel.

GENERAL ELECTION QUESTION

Plans are being considered for building underground civil and criminal courts in London. The air raid warnings have resulted in a great hold-up and the lists of two of four courts with glass roofs have promptly closed during raids.

The judges at the Old Bailey are at present contending with one of the heaviest calendars for many months.

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Sept. 24.

"The question of a general election or its postponement has not been discussed or even thought of by the Government or the Government party," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) when his attention was drawn this evening to a statement made in Dunedin by the Leader of the Opposition (the By Telegraph-Press Association. by the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. A Hamilton), who stated that there was no reason to suppose that an election would not be held at the normal time next year.

"The country's war effort," added the Prime Minister, "is a big enough job for everyone at the present time.

A previous message stated:-By a fall secured in the sixth! A previous message stated:—round, Earl McCready regained the "There is no basis for supposing Empire wrestling title from John that an election will not be held better transfer. control of imports and avoiding expenditure of overseas funds for now be held next very engently more sential imports which can be penditure of overseas funds. The penditure of overseas funds for now of the penditure of overseas funds for now in the United Kingdom and every energy engently penditure of overseas funds for now in the United Kingdom and every energy engently penditure of overseas funds for now in the United Kingdom and every energy engently penditure of overseas funds for now in the United Kingdom and every energy engently penditure of overseas funds for now in the United Kingdom and every energy engently in the transfer of the possecution does not press for did most or would be first that he deletion will not be held next very energy for the data to opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamiltonian to only the cast bilbs the charge laid. The prosecution does not press for the considered that he made to achieve that purposes. Importers generally of the action of the action of the prosecution does not press for the

Control Of Patriotic Contributions

BREEZE AT MEETING

Mayor Of Hastings Answers Criticism

SEPARATE FUND DEFENDED

The method of handling patriotic and similar funds at Hastings was "put on trial" at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Patriotic Council at Napier, in the course of a long and at times heated discussion.

The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) strenuously denied suggestions by the Mayor of Wairoa (Mr H. L. Harker) that Hastings was doing anything contrary to the letter or spirit of the regulations governing the position, or that it was not contributing its share to the provincial fund. The discussion arose from a recommendation by the

chairman (Mr T. W. Hercock) that funds held by mayors or county chairmen be closed and all monies raised be for the provincial funds.

"Are we in Hastings to be merely collecting agents, or can we raise funds and spend them ourselves?" Mr Maddison asked. "We have been doing work for Army, Navy and Air Force. The Patriotic Council has requested nothing for the Navy, but the Navy League asked for pullovers for the men on minesweepers. We had a shop day for the purpose, and supplied them."

The speaker referred to an entertainment which was to have been held for Red Cross funds, but which on his suggestion devoted half its funds to the Navy. He believed that was not strictly legal, but if patriotic work was to be bound hand and foot it would be killed.

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The chairman remarked that the Mayor's fund at Napier was closed for only one reason, to avoid friction. He was not suggesting that any irregularities had occurred at Hastings. They wanted uniformity, and not to have different towns giving a different type of presentation to men going overseas, which would result in comparisons being made.

Mr. Maddison's Reply.

In reply, Mr Maddison said he resented the supggestion that he had done anything dishonourable, and thought that Mr Harker should applogise. He explained the position regarding the sports bodies gathering and said that a misunderstanding had apparently arisen from an ambiguous Press report.

Mr Harker said he accepted the statement.

Mr N. C. Harding gave figures to refute the suggestion that Hastings people have a fine patriotic spirit, but it is being directed into the wrong channels," said the secretary, Mr F. R. Watters. It could not be disputed that the Hast agreed that the men going away were entitled to all they could be given, but if they wanted to give more they could vary the standard parcel by including additional gifts. Hastings had been more generous than any other part of the province, fund dishonourable, and done anything dishonourable, and thought that Mr Harker should dishonourable, and thought that Mr Harker should aspologise. He explained the position regarding the sports bodies gathering and said that a misunders and said that a misunders

Hastings had been more generous do his utmost to have all Mayor's than any other part of the province, funds closed.

Mr Maddison: That's my business. Mr Harker: You were not inter-

rupted while you were speaking. Continuing, he said that other Continuing, he said that other people had done just as much for the Navy as had Hastings. So far as the country areas were concerned, the wealthy squatters could make

and he gave them credit for it, but he wished to settle the feeling that other districts were not doing enough. If they were going to make more valuable presentations, they should all do so.

Mr J. Williamson (Taradale) agreed with Mr Maddison that the

Notification Of

Fire Wanted

Board Considers Idea

Not Possible

In reference to a request from the Hastings Chamber of Commerce that some method of notifying own-

ers when fire broke out in their pre

mises be adopted, a reply from the secretary of the Hastings Fire Board was received at last night's meeting of the chamber.

Such a move was not always possible, the reply stated, as very often the location of a fire was not known until the brigade actually arrived

The superintendent, however always endeavoured to let people

know as soon as possible that their premises had been on fire in order

that they may take charge before the brigade left.

"I think that business owners

Spring Show Entries

TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK HASTINGS BUSINESSES

Successes Of Past Should Be Eclipsed

Hawke's Bay's annual carnival which means the Spring Show of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society, will be held on the beautiful Tomoana Showground on Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24. "Nothing succeeds like success" and the Hawke's Bay Spring Show has such a long string of outstanding successes that it is alway looked forward to as the event of the year for town and coun-

try folk alike.

It is a big show in all ways, in It is a big show in all ways, in none more than the way in which it draws people from all parts of the province. as to a communication on the scene. After the brigade arrived there was not time to do so. The superintendent, however province, as to a common ren-

There are so many attractions and each years sees something new added to them. Special interest of course attaches to the many stock

course attaches to the many stock sections of the show, and whether these be for cattle, horses, sheep, pig, poultry or dogs, every section is sure to be well filled with stock of the best quality.

Exhibitors are alive to the necessity of keeping their stock before the public eye, and the leading breeders of each variety of stock will be represented even though it

will be represented even though it may be at some sacrifice.

But sacrifice is the order of the day, and in no direction is it more desirable to considered that owners could be of substantial assistance to the burget of the burget if the burget is the party of the

NAPIER WOMEN'S GOLF

QUALIFIERS FOR THE **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Some Good Scoring Recorded

In the course of play in the Napier Ladies Golf Club's annual tournament commenced at Waiohiki yesterday, Miss J. Duncan, Wanganui, the present holder of the championship headed the qualifying rounds with consistent scores of 80 and 81. Following are the results of the

day's play:-1st rd. 2nd rd. Tl.
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Miss J. Masterson. 95 93 Mrs Faulkner ... 93 96 Miss A. Tareha ... 96 93 (The above 16 players qualified

After desultory discussion Mr Maddison rose and expressed the opinion that the affair amounted to an inquest on the patriotic work of Hastings. In this connection he wished to correct Mr Hercock's published statement that there had been friction whenever Mayor's funds had been opened. There had been no friction in Hastings.

"The Hastings funds are administered by the patriotic committee and not by myself," he continued. "Everything is fair and above board, and will stand any amount of publicity. In Hastings, as in other parts of New Zealand, there is prevalent a feeling of doubt as to what becomes of money subscribed to the ordinary patriotic funds, and the people would much rather subscribe to a special Mayor's fund. "Are we in Hastings to be merely collecting agents, or can we raise funds and spend them ourselves."

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	Miss O. Smith	87	10	
	Mrs Faulkner	93	16	
	Mrs K. P. Dyke	80	2	
	Mrs Murphy	94	16	
	Junior			
	Miss J. Lyons	96	24	
ı	Miss Bowman	94	20	
	Mrs Wilson	106	31	
	Mice T Masterson	95	19	

the wealthy squatters could make larger presentations to the men than could be done in town.

"I think it is entirely wrong for money to be raised for patriotic purposes and used for something else," he said. "How can the rest else," he said. "How can the rest of us raise patriotic funds if one of the largest districts will not coperate. We should fix a uniform value of gifts to soldiers and anything else could be given privated by "

Miss Bownian Mrs Wilson 106 31 Mrs Shadbolt 99 23 Mrs J. Harris 110 34 Mrs J. Harris 110 34 Mrs Hadfield 95 19 Mrs La Roche 102 26 Perry Cup Perry Cup

Teams' Match

The teams' match for the Frank Ormond Cup was won by the Napier

Mrs Barron 91 Miss M. Masterson .. 100 To-day's Draw

Following is the draw for to-day's

No. 1 TEE

Championship 9.00: Miss Duncan plays Mrs 9.04: Mrs Barron plays Miss Wil-

9.08: Miss O. Smith plays Miss J. Masterson.
Mrs Cole plays Mrs Hadfield.
Mrs Morris plays Mrs Crerar.
Mrs Cross plays Mrs Newton. 9.24: Miss Ormond plays Mrs Peake.

9.28: Miss A. Tareha plays Mrs K. P. Dyke. Waiohiki Handicap

9.32: Miss J. Smith plays Mrs Car-

9.36: Miss Clark plays Mrs Murphy 9.40: Mrs A. H. Dyke plays Mrs Deighton. 9.44: Mrs McMorland plays Mrs

Kirkley. 9.48: Mrs Douglas plays Mrs Par-9.52: Miss Bowman plays Mrs

Newbigin. 9.56: Mrs Shadbolt plays Miss 10.00: Mrs Jefferd plays Miss Lyons. No. 10 TEE

Napier Handicap

9.00: Mrs Wilson plays Mrs Tat-Mrs Newman plays Mrs Mad-

9.08: Mrs La Roche plays Mrs Kapi Tareha.
9.12: Mrs Nelson plays Miss Weber
9.16: Mrs Harris plays Mrs Whyte.
9.20: Mrs Peters plays Mrs Wad-

9.24: Mrs Slater plays Mrs Cock 9.28: Mrs Sturrock plays Mrs O'Connell.

Medal Handicap 9.32: Miss van Asch plays Miss M Masterson. Mrs Blake plays Miss M. Bell. 9.40: Mrs Edwards plays Mrs Longstaff. 9.44: Mrs Boswell plays Miss

THE FINAL WINTER TOURNAMENT

One-Day Bowling At

AVIATION IS HER **HOBBY**

American Globe-Trotter Looks In On Napier

CLIPPER PASSENGER

Among the passengers who came down from San Francisco in the Clipper last week was Mrs Clara Adams, widow of George L. Adams, a wealthy tanner of Boston, Mass. Mrs Adams passed through Napier yesterday.

Since the death of her husband, she has flown on the inaugural flight of every American airline for the sake of

In the course of an interview with a "Daily Mail" reporter, Mrs Adams told an intensely interesting story of her flying career.

"In March, 1914, I had my first flight," said Mrs Adams. "This was at Lake Eustis, Florida, and the pilot was Walter E. Johnson, who later made a big name for himself in the U.S. Army during the World War." The machine, known as a Thomas Flying Boat, reached an altitude of 700 feet—a daring height in those pioneer days of flying. She was a mere youngster, but it was an exnere youngster, but it was an experience that marked the beginning 189 of years of flying. Despite her 190 great interest in aviation, Mrs 191 Adams said that she had never

piloted a 'plane. In the Zeppelins

In 1924, Mrs Adams spent several weeks in Fredrichshafen, Germany, the home of the Zeppelins, a port the home of the Zeppelins, a port which has attracted much attention from the R.A.F. in recent months. She had with her a letter of introduction from General Paul von Hindenberg to Dr Hugo Eckener. The letter was a wonderful entree, and opened the magic doors of the Zeppelin Relation from the R.A.F. in recent months. She had with her a letter of introduction from General Paul von Hindenberg to Dr Hugo Eckener. The letter was a wonderful entree, and opened the magic doors of the Zeppelin realm. At that time, the ZR III, later delivered to the U.S. Government in accordance with the ernment in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, was making test flights, and Mrs Adams was the guest of Dr Eckener on one of the flights.

The most notable flight experienced by Mrs Adams was in 1928 when the Conf Zernelly made its piercent.

ced by Mrs Adams was in 1928 when the Graf Zeppelin made its pioneer flight around the world—from Europe to the U.S.A. and return. It was her privilege to buy the first ticket ever sold to a feminine pas-senger to fly across the Atlantic. It cost 3,000 dollars. On this pioneer flight from the United States to Europe there were 64 men and one woman aboard. She was that lone

She bought a ticket to fly in it, being the only woman paying passenger on the long flight from Rio de Janiero to New York.

She flew all the way from the U.S.A. to Rio de Janiero via Pan-American Airways to Rio (Brazil). It was necessary for her to fly as otherwise she would not have reached Rio in time to participate in the flight of the DO-X, Rio de Janiero to New York. This trip was one of the most historic on record. The giant ship is now in an aeronautical giant ship is now in an aeronautical

Hindenburg made its maiden flight across the North Atlantic from Europe to the U.S.A. The trip lasted Europe to the U.S.A. The trip lasted flight across and 38 minutes. There Maddison) said this morning that the first duties of any Government.

Tremendous Drop

"These figures show a tremendous drop in the area planted and they show a criminal neglect of one of the first duties of any Government."

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On the China Clipper Later that year, the Hindenberg made another historic flight. Mrs Adams flew from New York to San Francisco to join the China Clipper which made the inaugural commerwhich made the inaugural commercial passenger flight across the Pacific. At the end of that 14 days' thrilling flight, she flew back to New York, covering over 27,000 miles by air, or more than the distance around the globe at the equator.

When the air service for commercial passengers was extablished by

cial passengers was established be-tween New York and Bermuda in 1937, she was among the passengers on the first round trip. The inauguration of a regular Clipper service between San Fran-cisco and Auckland was the signal

for further adventures, and in accordance with her flair for "first flighting," Mrs Adams packed her bag for New Zealand. And, now that that she is in New

Zealand, Mrs Adams has expressed her intention of seeing what is to be seen, before she wings her way across the Tasman. She was impressed with Napier, but admitted that she had not had

JUDGMENT ENTERED IN DEFAULT

Civil Cases Heard At Hastings

Judgment for plaintiffs in default Judgment for plaintiffs in default of defendants was entered in the following cases at the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday morning, by Mr J. Miller, S.M.:—G. S. Rickey v M. L. Le Valliant, £2/17/-, costs £1/6/6; May and Adams v J. Prior, £2/16/-, costs £2/1/6; H. J. Ainsworth v T. Doberty, £8/9/10, costs £3/5/-; Gainsborough Studio v Mrs B. Downey, £4, costs £1/5/6:

FUND IS NEARLY CLOSED

SPITFIRE DONATIONS IN HAWKE'S BAY

The Latest Amounts Acknowledged

In the region of £900 still remains In the region of £900 still remains to be collected for the Hawke's Bay Spitfire campaign to bring the total to the objective of £6500. The Hastings and Napier zone funds have been closed and the remainder of the province will close at the end of the week. So far £5580 has been

donated. Yesterday Hastings donations Yesterday Hastings donations totalling £769/9/- were passed on to the Hastings Borough Council; of this sum £195 is to be granted to the Hawke's Bay County zone, which means that the county's quota is practically filled.

The failure of Wairoa and Woodville boroughs to contribute directly to the campaign has thrown a

to the campaign has thrown a heavy burden upon the Hastings and district fund, and to date the Hastings borough, Havelock North, Hawke's Bay County and other funds have contributed £2763 to the provincial total, or more than £500 n excess of the quota for the com-

woman.

It turned out to be the most hazardous trip ever experienced by the Zeppelin officers and crew, even to the present day. The flight lasted 71 hours.

The Dornier DO-X

In 1931 the largest aeroplane ever built left its home base in Europe and started on a trip which covered several continents. This was the giant flying boat, the Dornier DO-X. She bought a ticket to fly in it, being the only woman paying passenters on the long flight from Rio de Thursday.

In excess of the quota for the combined zones.

Central Districts

Reports from Central Hawke's Bay and Dannevirke indicate that both these districts are hopeful of filling their contributions, Central Hawke's Bay requiring less than \$100 to do so before the end of this week, while Dannevirke requires about \$150 to attain its objective. In the latter centre the women's will hold a street collection on Thursday.

were 107 persons aboard—51 passengers, 11 of whom were women,
and Mrs Adams was fortunate
enough to be one of them.

There Maddison) said this morning that the first duties of any Government;
that appeal for the appeal for the sengers, 11 of whom were women,
and Mrs Adams was fortunate
gratifying, and he extended his
thanks to all those who had so
her that Misietres of the readily co-operated in the campaign. The response, he said, was yet another proof of the earnest and determined resolve of the 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 to assist the Mother Country with adequate means to continue its magnificent fight in defence of the Homeland and of the freedom of the British Empire, and in making such a good response to the appeal he felt that Hawke's Bay had made a slight fraternal gesture to Great Britain and a tribute to the valour and confidence of the

Further Acknowledgments Additional contributions to the Hastings zone funds, which have een officially closed are as follows:
-Hastings donation: "Rose Marie"
0/-. Havelock North Town Board fund: A. W. Reeve £5/5/-. Hastings Borough Council fund: Anonymous 10/-, M.F.G. 10/-, M.M.G. 5/-, The Boys of Stortford Lodge £3/18/6.

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AFFORESTATION

AREAS AVAILABLE IN HAWKE'S BAY

Striking Figures At Commerce Meeting

"If we want to accomplish anything we must keep on and on at it," stated the chairman (Mr F. E. Smith) at a meeting of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce last night, referring to the question of afforestation in Hawke's Bay.

His comment followed the reading of a letter received by Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., from the Hon. F. Langstone, Minister of Lands. In reference to a communication from the Hastings Chamber suggesting afforestation of certain areas of land west of Tutira and elsewhere, the Minister replied that the State Forest Service was investigating the possibilities of securing an unencumbered area of land on the East Coast and in the Wairarapa suitable for afforestation, and that the land referred to would be taken into consideration.

the land referred to would be taken into consideration.

Obviously much of the land had been cleared for useful purposes such as grazing, said Mr Smith, but the country had exceeded the area which should have been felled. It was such third and fourth class lands which he considered should be made use of, instead of being allowed to lie useless and unoccupied. ed to lie useless and unoccupied.

Development Possibilities

Outlining the possibilities for development in this direction, Mr Smith said that the timber industry could employ thousands of men, and that it should be doing so already if a timber export trade had been developed. If the trade had been started when it should have been, the export would be worth thousands of pounds, and Mr Smith suggested that the country should start new.

start now.
Pointing out that people must reap the benefit of the labour thus created, Mr Smith said that beyond the initial planting there were fire-breaks, roading, fencing and nursery

activities to be carried on.

A million pounds had been voted by the Government for afforestation, said Mr Smith, suggesting that this sum would be sufficient to give many single returned soldiers a start in the industry. "It's a good life, with freedom and health to recommend it," Mr Smith stated. Following up his remarks in this connection, Mr Smith gave members some interesting figures concerning the position in New Zealand.

Forest Figures The total area of land planted in forest timber (exotics) in New Zealand was 872,423 acres, he said. Fourteen million acres had been destroyed as a result of settlement. The total now planted included areas planted by the State, local bodies, commercial companies, farmers and others and sincluded all areas over others, and included all areas over one acre in extent.

one acre in extent.

Planting figures are as follows:

1929-30, 56,630 acres; 1933-34, 30,532;
1934-35, 12,211; 1935-36, 12,090; 1936-37, 6,901; 1937-38, 1,705; 1938-39, 2,711. Sales of timber by the State d. for 1934 to 1939, a period of five years, totalled £539,899.

"This chamber is not a political organisation, but is merely showing of how the present Government has

more discreditable when we remember that Ministers of the Crown more than once have met local bodies begging them to find work of some kind for the unemployed.
"Have we a case for State affores tation on the East Coast from Fea

therston to Wairoa? I say we have for there is not one acre of State forest in all that stretch of country and it is high time some of the waste third class country should be

used. Step In Right Direction "The State Forest Service has re-

ceived instructions to find land for afforestation purposes in the Hawke's Bay and Wairarapa districts. This is a step in the right direction, and could be done within one week. Future supplies of timber for the East Coast should be safeguarded by immediate planting," Mr Smith concluded.

Support for Mr Smith's remarks was forthcoming from several mem. was forthcoming from several members, who expressed their appreciation of his interest and energy in following up this important

ject. A resolution expressing the chamber's gratitude for his efforts was carried unanimously.

Memoranda

be held at the college on Saturday, October 5, at 8 p.m., proceeds being contributed to patriotic funds. The programme will include items by the college choir conducted by Mr C. B. Spinney, items by the chapel choir, short plays and Maori music.

In the class 12 to 18 months of the Taradale baby show the successful entrant was Cynthia Robertson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson, Havelock North. It was previously stated that the winner was Cynthia Robinson.

A jumble stall will be held at the Salvation Army Hall this afternoon. There will also be a variety and cake stall. Afternoon tea will be

GREAT NEED FOR WHY APPEAL WAS NOT SUPPORTED BY WAIROA

'Money Will Not Buy A Nut Or Bolt For A Spitfire," Says The Mayor

"The Wairoa Committee agreed that it would be misleading the people to suggest that their donations would be used to buy even a nut or a bolt for a Spitfire," said Mr H. L. Harker at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Patriotic Committee, in explaining why no Fighter Aeroplane

Appeal Fund had been opened at Wairoa.

The fund had already been over-subscribed, and the surplus would go into the Consolidated Fund, Mr Harker continued. He accepted full responsibility for the fact that

his district had not launched an appeal. The discussion arose from a motion by Mr R. Johnston (Woodville) that the Minister of Finance be asked to devote all surplus funds to patriotic purposes instead of to the war funds. The people would not be so keen to give if they thought the money would eventually be taken over by the

caught again.

"I make no apology for Hastings' part in subscribing money as a gesture of goodwill for the wonderful work of the Royal Air Force," said Mr G. A. Maddison. "Such a gesture will be appreciated by those who are bearing the brunt of battle on our behalf. I think that all the money raised should be sent overseas, and if it were diverted I am seas, and if it were diverted I am sure it would seriously interfere with the people's generosity."

claimed that the sum of £100,000 should have been taken from Red Cross funds, which were "frozen up" for years ahead. It was just as much a Red Cross matter as was front-line fighting.

The chairman (Mr T. W. Hercock) said that they could not blame the Government or anyone but them selves and those responsible for inaugurating the scheme. It had been clearly stated how the money would be allocated. Too many small funds were being opened, and he lot? augurating the scheme. It had been clearly stated how the money would be allocated. Too many small funds were being opened, and he considered that there should be one

general fund from which payments could be made for special purposes.

Mr N. C. Harding considered that the whole of the sum raised should go overseas. So far as the collection was concerned, they had to have some specific purposes and have some specific purpose, and and to permit the whole of the people would not subscribe so read-funds raised to be remitted overily to a general fund. When the seas.

The affair was really an aftermath of the Red Cross Appeal, said Mr Cattenach (Dannevirke). The people felt they had "had their legs pulled" over that, and would not be cut."

The public knew that Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's had been bombed are an appeal to their emopeople felt they had "had their legs pulled" over that, and would not be cut."

Referring to the fund for relieving distress resulting from the bombing of London, Mr Cattenach claimed that the sum of £100,000 chould have been taken from Red

Mr Watters: Because the cities were clamouring to be allowed to contribute, and the money had to be

contribute, and the accepted.

It was decided to request the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) to reconsider his decision and to permit the whole of the amitted over-

THREE MILES ACROSS COUNTRY

Mahora School's Run

KEEN COMPETITION AT HASTINGS

The annual inter-house cross-country run of Mahora School, Hastngs, was held recently over a course of approximately three miles Forty-five competitors faced the starter and keen finishes were the order of the day.

The individual results were as

BRIGHT WRESTLING **PROMISED**

Bouts At Napier PATRIOTIC FUNDS

TO BENEFIT

Judging by the interest being taken and the inquiries for the open-ing of the box plan for the big boxing and wrestling evening to be held in the Napier Municipal Theatre on Saturday night, there should be a real bumper house. The opening up of the evening with four amateur boxing bouts, the pick of Napier's fighters will give the evening's pro-

gramme variety.

These are to be followed with three amateur wrestling bouts, for which the pick of the New Plymouth wrestling school are coming specially over to Napier to meet the Napier boys and show them that they are not as good as they think they

Phil Nieman, a recent arrival in New Zealand, direct from the Olympic Stadium, London, makes his first public appearance in New Zealand on the mat in Napier and should be well matched against E. Kingston, of Christchurch, who created such a popular impression when in Napier some months ago, appearing against C. Lowe. Napier should turn out to give their own townsman, Oscar Brock a hearty reception in his bour

a hearty reception in his bout against R. Hickland, of New Plymouth, a wild Irishman with an elbow jolt that equals that of any of the big professionals. The box plan is now open at Fairclough's Radio Ltd. Ringside 4/-, stalls 2/-, both plus tax. Ladies half price. The circle will be 1/6, ladies and boys 1/-.

When a dock labourer appeared before a Whitechapel magistrate charged with assaulting his wife the poor woman pleaded for him. "'E's a good 'usband," she told his Worship, "as long as 'e 'as 'is pipe, but it won't always run to it, and then 'e sometimes loses 'is temper." The magistrate nodded understandingly. He evidently knows the value of tobacco as a peace-maker. It certainly makes for domestic happiness, as a famous novelist told us long ago, and probably does more to prevent "angry passions" from rising than all the drugs in a chemist's shop—always provided that it's as pure and good as it ought to be. If it isn't it may play up with you! The safest of all tobaccos are the genuine toasted brands, Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead), Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold. The toasting they get at the factory (the manufacturer's exclusive process) absorbs the nicotine while for flavour omay be at some sacrifice.

But sacrifice is the order of the day, and in no direction is it more over to improve upon past of the sacrifice is the order of the sacrifice. The final one-day without making of agricultural shows a success.

Shows a

Bowling Season Opens

KIA TOA CLUB

Members Meet On Private Green

WEEK-END GAMES

The bowling season of 1940-41 was opened when Mr W. Nicoll entertained over thirty members of the Kia Toa Bowling Club at his private

green in Havelock North last Saturday afternoon. Welcoming the players, Mr W. Nicoll expressed the pleasure both he and Mrs Nicoll derived from the visits paid to his green from time to time by bowlers from Hastings. He hoped that the present visit would be the forerunner of many

ing the coming season. n his green aui Mr B. E. Ingram, president of the Kia Toa Bowling Club, expressed the appreciation of the members for the hearty welcome always extended by Mr and Mrs Nicoll to the bowling fraternity, and as a small token of their esteem, he asked Mrs

Nicoll to accept the gift of a crystal rose bowl. Mr H. J. Grieve, past president of Kia Toa, also thanked Mr and Mrs Nicoll for the many happy after-noons spent in such pleasant and

congenial surroundings. Afternoon tea was provided by

the host and hostess.

Results of games are as follows:
R. Johnston, J. Ritchie, R. Somervell, H. J. Grieve 18, D. B. Frame,
J. Palmer, H. G. Apperley, M. Parkhill 13; G. Soppitt, J. Logan, I. Campbell, R. McArthur 28, R. Chadwick, F. Pidgeon, T. Arkens, W. Burfield 16; C. Hendry, R. Stanton,
B. E. Ingram, W. Godber 24, F. Thomas, C. Haggett, W. Michaelson,
W. Harris 14; J. M. Carroll, D. Frame J. Paul W. Boss 22 F. Cowl. W. Harris 14; J. M. Carroll, D. Frame, J. Paul, W. Ross 22, F. Cowlrick, R. Hollever, W. Nicoll, F. M.

Charge For Radio

Murray 13.

£100 For A "Boost" From Aunt Daisy

The payment of money for publicity through the commercial broadcasting stations was viewed with strong disapproval at yesterday's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Patriotic Council. Mr R. R. Johnston (Woodville) said he noted that some £500 had

Publicity PATRIOTIC WORK

STRONG DISAPPROVAL

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB (Inc.) SPRING MEETING.

to be held on the HASTINGS RACECOURSE,

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3rd and 5th. OCTOBER, 1940. First Race Each Day at 12.30 p.m.

OFFICIALS: President, G. D. Beatson; Handicapper, H. Coyle; Starter, L. G. Morris; Judge, W. P. Russell; Secretary, A. E. Wishart (telephone 2447; P.O. Box 13, Hastings). FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1940.

1—HOLLYCOMBE HURDLES HANDI-CAP, of £110; second £20; third £10 from the stake. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. About 1½ miles.

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P—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.

B—HASTINGS STAKES, 1940, of £250; for two-year-olds; winner to receive £205, second £30, third £15. Colts and geldings 8st. 5lbs, fillies 8st. Forfelt 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.

ed). Four furlongs,

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

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

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

urlongs. 1—HOMEWOOD FLYING HANDICAP, of f130; second £20, third £10. Min. weight: 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

SECOND DAY. SATURDAY, 5th OCTOBER, 1940. I—TOMOANA HURDLES HANDICAP, of f110; second f20, third f10, Nom. f1, Acc. f1. About 1½ miles.

#1. Acc. fl. About 14 miles.

B—TRIAL STAKES, of f100; second f15, third f5. 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, Sst., four-year-olds and upwards, Sst. 71b. No allowances. Nom. f1, Acc. f1. Six furlongs.

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.

Par Avion, who ran a fine second to Foreign Coin in the Juvenile Stakes at Marton is not engaged in the Hastings Stakes, but the Ringmaster-Damaris colt is booked to race on the second day of the Hawke's Bay spring meeting. He seems to be a promising youngster.

ROYAL MINSTREL'S DEMISE

Showed Promise Early In His Career

By "Moturoa."

After racing for about three furlongs in the Railway Handicap at Marton on Saturday the Hastings gelding Royal Minstrel broke a blood-vessel and was pulled up. The mishap was more serious than thought at the time, and, despite vatoring a standard the gelding was more serious.

veterinary attention, the gelding died that night.

Royal Minstrel showed great promise early in his career. As a three-year-old he won impressively

PROMISING YOUNG GALLOPER

ALL NIGHT, who won in maiden company on the first day of the Geraldine meeting and who easily beat Airline, Royal Lancer, The Vulture, Taxpayer and a smart field of hacks at Timaru on Saturday, had his first race at Riccarton last Easter. He was not produced again until the National meetagain until the National meeting when he ran second to Augment and his next starts were at Timaru. All Night is a four-year-old bay gelding by the Night Raid horse Nightly from Clorane and is thus a half-brother to a winner in Lady Clorane. Clorane was bred in Australia, being by the Sunstar horse Rosewing from Belcaire, by Treclare from the imported John O'Gaunt mare Bhanavar. All Night appears to be the best All Night appears to be the best of this family to race in the Colonies, though the line has produced some good winners in England.—"Moturoa."

at Hastings and the following summer he was second at Woodville, a winner at Gisborne and second at

Napier.

He struck his top form the following spring when he won at Foxton and, although he was beaten in his next two races, he won the Here-taunga and Ruahine Handicaps at Trentham and the Waipawa County

Handicap in succession.

Royal Minstrel was then made favourite for the Waikato Cup, but he injured himself on the trip and could

prentice riders only. Min. weight: 75t. 1b. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. One and a-quarter miles.

FLAMBERE HACK HANDICAP, of £100; second £15; third £5. Min. weight: 7st. 1bs. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. Six furlongs.

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

FFINAL 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-handicaped. Approved by £1½. District Committee, a good sprint field. Last season his only placing was a third in the Aucumn Handicap at Tauherenikau. Bought at the 1935 National Year. Weights—First Day.—Monday, 30th Sept. (Another Papers). Second Day.—Thursday, 2rd. Oct. about 7 p.m. (at the Secretary's Office, Queen Street).

Acceptance—First Day.—Thursday, 3rd. Oct. 1940, at 8.30 p.m. Second Day.—Thursday, 3rd. Oct. 1940, at 8.30 p.m. Second Day.—Thursday, 3rd. Oct. 1940, at 8.30 p.m. A. E. WISHART, Secretary, Box 13, Tel. 2447, Hastings.

Answer To Correspondents

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BREEDERS in Hawke's Bay have mothed a more favourable seating of fine quality. Another the study well. It is noted generally that the young stock in this district should do particularly well. It is noted generally that the year lings this year are not as well grown as last season's crop, but the hot winds that prevailed last summer checked the foals. However, the bot winds that prevailed last summer checked the foa

Wager," Dannevirke: Lucullus Boy was ridden by W. Jenkins in the Farewell Handicap at Marton on Saturday.

"No Run," Hastings: Sea Link was scratched at 10.10 a.m. on Friday.

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SPLENDID RESPONSE FROM OWNERS

Hawke's Bay Spring Races HASTINGS STAKES JUSTIFY **RE-ESTABLISHMENT**

Busy Season For Flaxmere Stud

(By MOTUROA.)

While the fields for the main handicaps at the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's spring meeting at Hastings next week could have been more liberally patronised, the nomination list, taken by and large, must be considered highly satisfactory. Even the handicap races should provide interesting contests and give scope for keen speculation, for it looks as if all those entered will stand their ground.

Particularly gratifying, however, is the promise of the 1940 Hastings Stakes field. The re-establishment of this race 12 months ago was the result of endeavour of the late Mr S. McLeod and other progressive members of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club to improve the standard of racing in the province. Last year's field was a rather disappointing one apart from the winner, the Gisborne colt Kindergarten, but then, it takes time to bring back any event which has been dropped for a period of years.

Last year's contest served as an advertisement for the race and the nominations list for the 1940 Hastings Stakes found patronage from wide afield. Seventeen remain in the race after the forfeit was declared on Monday night, and the class is particularly good. Two winners are engaged, as well as the most promising two-year-olds from this side of the island and several well-bred youngsters from Manawatu, Wairarapa, and Wellington stables. This rate of progress suggests that before long the Hastings Stakes will have gained the importance of earlier years, when it was won by such high-class gallopers as Porirua, Silkworm, King Billy, Mungista, Gravitation, Elysian, Formby, Peirene, Hyttus, Vagabond, Humbug, Mermin, Epitaph, and Bathos.

Not only should the 1940 Hastings Stakes prove to be

one of the best races on the programme next week, but it has also been the means of attracting good class horses for other events. Its right to be included on the programme is justified from this aspect and, in more settled times, the H.B.J.C. committee will have some encouragement to rein-

show at the National Sales at Trentham in January

The Flaxmere Stud is the largest breeding establishment in the 'Bay and it is likely that this Stud will have about 14 yearlings to catalogue. A particularly even lot they are, too, and the early success of Theio's first crop of foals will attract even greater attention to the progeny by the grey Tetratema ogeny by the grey Tetratema

opinion formed early of the imported Theio has been given by the early success of his stock and the Wanganui Debutante Stakes winner Tetratina, the only one of his stock so far to race, is a good advertise-ment for this horse.

ment for this horse.

Theio has grown into an attractive and essentially masculine horse and he shows the great quality of the famous Roi Herode line, which is so much in favour with English breeders. The grey horse is a racy type himself and it is noteworthy that he is transmitting his dominant features to his stock. Theio is unfountfelly a sire of early speed and doubtfelly a sire of early speed and doubtedly a sire of early speed and therefore a sire who will find favour with those looking for early two-

However, bred as he is and descended from the same family as that great sire Lord Quex, I am convinced that Theio will also leave stayers. It is pleasing to note that he is being mated in the new season with some marks of good staying. with some mares of good staying blood and the blending of this blood should have entirely satisfactory re-

Lord Quex, who carries his years ghtly is still a real aristocrat and e is still selected by many discrimnating breeders. He is still leaving vinners of all classes of races and is daughters are proving themelves among the best brood mares

ATTRACTIVE FOALS

LORD QUEX has already three handsome foals running at Flaxmere and the brown colt from the Arausio mare Marais shows solidness and quality. He is considered to be the image of Round Up at the same age.

Floodtide's dam, the Crown Imperial II mare Sicilian, has a fine Image of Round Up at Image of Round Imperial II mare Sicilian, has a fine Image of Round Imperial II mare Sicilian, has a fine Image of Round Imperial II mare Sicilian, has a fine Image of Round Imperial II mare Sicilian, has a fine Image of Round Image of Rou

perial II mare Sicilian, has a fine bay colt by the Desmond horse.

There are four foals by Theio, the well-bred Hunting Song-Clemency mare Huntaway having a chestnut filly, while the Tidal mare Gay Lass fooled a chestnut filly to the Tetra. foaled a chestnut filly to the Tetra-ema horse last week-end.

One of the most attractive colts y Theio is from an unnamed mare by Gascony from Parley, while Queen's Salute has also a shapely

Visiting mares at the Flaxmere Stud with yearlings are Wilson's dam Lilock, who has a fine brown colt by Siegfried, while Sungift (dam of that good performer Siegift) has a bay filly to the former

the province.
The following bookings have been made to the Tetratema-Thyone

Huntaway (Hunting Song-Clemency).
Queen's Salute (Chief Ruler-Soot).
Saturation (Lord Quex-Black Scotia).
Gascony-Parley m.
Gay Lass (Lord Quex-Mountain Lass).
Martama-Gay Lady m.
Lavina (Cockpit-Tuata m.)
Sylvan Dell (Lord Quex-Merry Dale).
Sicilian (Crown Imperial II-Sicily).
Agreeable (Psychology-Woodhen).
Rulate (Cape Horn-Conflict).
Seamstress (Catmint-Slipstich).
Gaimint (Catmint-Brightly).
Hine Hohoro (Absurd-Hine Pango).
Squeeze (Psychology-Caress).
Blue Paper (Paper Money-Blue Lake)
Duck's Egg (Absurd-Tame Duck).
Tigeroy (Kilby-Tigris).
Lady Artful (Lord-Quex-High Art).
Sungift (Australian Star-Bunee).
Piuthair (Kilbroney-Blackada).
True (Hunting Song-Cymbeline).
Charlady (Absurd-Lady D.).
Classical (Siegfried-Polonaise).
Cloyne (Nassau-Culross).
Hunting Mint (Hunting Song-Mon Mint).
Tudor Wench (Lord Quex-Queen Lizzie).
Lady Calorie (Callaghan-Lady Ri-

Tudor Wench (Loru Lizzie), Lady Calorie (Callaghan-Lady Ri-

Lizzie),
Lady Calorie (Callaghan-Lady Ristori).
Rapt (Warplane-Rapture).
Royal Flavour (Claro-Forest Witch).
Mercenary (Paper Money-Egotism).
Margaret Rose (Hymestra-Knight
Ray).
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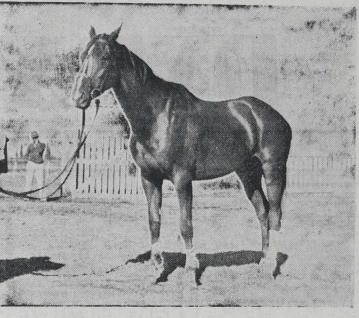
Mares booked to Lord Quex are;—
Marais (Arausio-Waterlea).

Merry Court (Grandcourt-Merry

Little Dorrit (Hunting Song-Cynette).
Recant (Cape Horn-Defection).
Stolen Piece (Night Raid-Dollarpiece).
Asturisca (Acre-Asterina).
Hastings West (Sky Blue-Defection).
Sea Court (Gainscourt-Sea Bar).
Winitanga (Tractor-Ecila).
Cetus (Joculator-Asterina).
Fidal-Morning Gift m.
Regal Star (Martian-Lady Kinloch).
Lady Fera (Lord Quex-Fera).
Minniesinger (Mercian King-Tuneful).

Acceptances for the Foxton Racing Club's spring meeting on Saturday, close at 8 p.m. to-day (Wednesday). Screen Star ran a solid race at Marton on Saturday and will not be neglected at Foxton this week.

Stella Lux could not be expected to show her right form at Marton after the break in her preparation, but she is sure to improve.



ROYAL MINSTREL broke a blood-vessel while racing at Marton on Saturday and died that evening. He was a promising horse earlier in his career and appeared to be in good order for the spring racing.

SPRING ENTRIES AT | Gayest Son Near **AUCKLAND**

Forfeits For Classic Races

General entries for the Auckland Racing Club's spring meeting, to be neld at Ellerslie on October 12 and 14, total 421 compared with 389 last year. The entries for the chief han-licap events are as follows: dicap events are as follows:—

MITCHELSON CUP, of £1000 and gold cup valued at £50. One mile and a half.—Royal Appellant, Joan Peel, Philemup, Coronation, Erlick, Mintlaw, Esquire, The Cardinal. Kelly, Auto Sweep, Golden Sheila, Rovevrus, Our Jean, Beau Repaire, Hunting Bee, Gamos, Te Kawiti, Mazir, The Dozer, Proud Fox, Lady Furst, Sly Fox, Clinch, Milanion, Wildore, Beslege, Floodtide, Winsome Lu, Cheval de Volee.

SPRING HANDICAP, of £750; one SPRING HANDICAP, of £750; one mile and a quarter.—Sir Cameron, Royal Appellant, Joan Peel, Beau Leon, The Dozer, Philemup, Coronation, Pern, Orelio, Proud Fox, Erlick, Mintlaw, Esquire, Greek Queen, Auto



CLASSICAL was a consistent and solid mare, but unsoundness has necessitated retiring her to the Stud and she is to be mated with the Tetratema horse

Sweep, Golden Sheila, Roveyrus, Our Jean, Beau Repaire, Hunting Bee, Lou Rosa, Te Kawiti, Mazir, Gamos, Young Paddon, Lady Furst, Sly Fox, Blonde Princess, Clinch, Valmint, Besiege, Floodtide, Winsome Lu, Cheval de Velce.

Horses left in the classic races after he declaration of first forfeit are as

GREAT NORTHERN GUINEAS, of horse.

The Lord Quex yearlings, too, are well up to the usual high standard and it is remarkable that the veteran Desmond horse should continue to beget such fine stock.

FLAXMERE SIRES

CONFIRMATION of the high opinion formed early of the imported Trois here.

THEAVY BOOKINGS MADE

FLAXMERE Stud sires are again being freely patronised this season and, as other Studs report heavy bookings, it is obvious that the wealth of imported blood in Hawke's Bay is sustaining outside interest in the largest industry in the province.

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Jhain Acre.

WELCOME STAKES, of £500; twoyear-olds; five furlongs.—Nettarion,
Panoni, Proteus, Minko, Borak, Nuna,
Fransmitter, Prince Plato, Pay Roll,
Purple Vermeer, Bright Lady, Funny
Fox, Old Mac, Kawariki, Theatre, Tinketoon, Miss Baffles, River Plate.

CURRENT COMMENT

By "Moturoa." Kentucky's second to Lucullus Boy at Marton on Saturday will bear keeping in mind. The Trentham-trained gelding should be an early winner.

Star Zone is still knocking at the cor. Another good race went down the credit of the Thomond mare door. Anount of the to the credit of the at Marton.

Triple Crown is a hack to be kept in mind for Foxton this week. The Wheriko filly will have the services of W. J. Mudford. Passform's third at Timaru on Sat-irday suggests that the Balboa horse will not be long in reaching his best form. He is capable of winning a race at Cup meeting.

As at Awapuni at the beginning of the month Taurangi drifted early on Saturday after beginning well. The Beau Pere mare will be improved with her racing, however.

The Masterton Racing Club's spring neeting on October 17 and 19 provides he final outing before Trentham and ight should not be lost of the fact hat nominations for all events are ue on Monday next (September 30) t 9 n.m.

Valiant Lady won her maiden race at Foxton in May and she is

Handicap at Foxton on Saturday. Good Class Horse

Royal Chief looks an improved horse after his race at Ashburton. He is bowling along freely in his work, and he should be ready to make a good showing on the second day of the Dunedin meeting, where F. D. Jones hopes to give him a race. After that, he should be at his best for Trentham, where the Harcourt Stakes will provide him with a great chance, at weight-for-age, over a mile and a quarter. He is likely to play a prominent part in the New Zealand Cup.

Promising Pacer

Mana Stud horse.

That smart Cockpit mare Lavina (a half-sister to Tuatara), whose first foal is the promising Uganda, has a nice bay colt by Lord Quex. She is to visit Theio again this season.

TUATARA'S SISTER

A LTHOUGH her dam died at her birth, the bay filly from the dam of Lavina and Tuatara, has done particularly well for a bottle-fed foal and she is possibly the most forward of the Flaxmere youngsters at this stage. She shows the typical Lord Quex head and is full of quality. It is unlikely, however, that she will go to the Sales and it

His Best

WORKS ATTRACTIVELY

Few Gallops Performed At Hastings

WILLEN GOING NORTH

By "Moturoa."

Work on the Hastings tracks yes terday morning was confined mainly to sprinting tasks, but the trials should become more interesting. to sprinting tasks, but the trials should become more interesting, especially as the Hawke's Bay meeting is held next week. The tracks were in good order, the plough being especially fast.

There was not a great deal doing before breakfast, but High Morale (W. J. Mudford) bowled along nicely over three furlance on the trial

over three furlongs on the trial grass from the six to the three in 37 2-5. That race at the Matinee Meeting has improved the Bulandshar colt appreciably.

On the plough Dyne (M. Galvin) ran her seven furlongs under restraint in 1.40

straint in 1.40.
Gayest Son (W. J. Mudford) again pleased by the way in which he covered his three furlongs in 37. He is a vastly improved horse.

After breakfast Lambourn (B. Stowe) ran a leisurely six furlongs

in 1.24.

Proclamation (S. Dockery) worked freely over five furlongs in 1.10.
Collodion (B. Stowe), who is now shaping up nicely, covered his six furlongs with Limbohm (G. Stowe) in 1.21 3.5.

Greek Diana (W. Lewis) held the half-sister to Race Call (G. Stowe) over three in 42 2-5.

Kathbella (P. Atkins) was under restraint throughout her three furn 1.24.

restraint throughout her three furrestraint throughout her three fur-longs in 40.
Fossicker (F. Power) and Shani (J. Campbell) worked freely over three furlongs in 39 2-5. Both have

come along fast in the past week.

Booked for Paeroa Willen (F. Power) worked solidly over a round in 1.54. He goes to Paeroa to-day and will then proceed to Ellerslie. F. Cleaver will ride him in his engagements on the trip.

Roeon (R. Marsh) ran an easy three in 42.

On the grass Avelona (R. Marsh) held Malvena (S. Parramore) over three in 41 2-5. Rough Passage (J. Campbell) ran his three on the same track in 39 2-5. He galloped very freely.

Kalika, who resumed work yester

PADISHAH RETURNS THIS WEEK

day after her spell, was very fresh,

SUFFICIENTLY from the injuries he received in the Grand National Steeplechase last month, the Chief Ruler gelding Padishah will return from Christchurch this week. Mr John Hennah reports that his gallant jumper will go immediately to the farm, where his treatment will be con-tinued. Winner of the Welling ton and Hawke's Bay Cups and three Grand Nationals, Padishah will spend his remaining days in peace and plenty—a just reward for one of the most courageous horses ever bred in Hawke's Bay.—"Moturoa."

but she looks well for her holiday. Yogi (P. Atkins) and Dunmanway (W. Aitken) completed a couple of rounds with an easy six in 1.26. Hugme (P. Atkins) and Elminola (J. Forsyth) put plenty of dash into their half mile in 52, the last three

in 39 2-5. Stolen Coat (J. Campbell) three furlongs on the grass under a good hold in 42 1-5.
Helios (J. Campbell) worked freely over seven furlongs, the last six in 1.21 3-5.

Mestor Cyklon (C. J. Campbell) ran by LIMELIGHT 12 from FLEET STREET, by Speed 2 from Lorna Doon, by Baliol 5.

Winner of £7447/10/- in stakes, and sire of the Great Northern win.

Master Cyklon (C. J. Cameron) and Red Shoes (T. Winiata) ran a good once round in 1.45. Master Cyklon mow trained on that track by Jim looks particularly well at present. On the grass Silverhope (P. plenty of early speed and should be ideally suited by the Motuiti came home well from the three further than the same and the same home well from the three further than the same home well from the three furthers.

longs in 38. Loch Moigh (T. Winiata) was running along well in the concluding stages of her three furlongs in 39

Among the riding engagements made for the Foxton meeting on Saturday are:

W. J. Mudford: Master Lackham,
Triple Crown, Sporting Gift, Tauragi, City Song, Colerica.

J. Forsyth: Rhodes, Goldburn.

H. J. Callahan: Hunting Cat, Red Chief. R. Marsh, Thorama, Valiant Lady.

Nigger Boy finished fast to run third at Marton on Saturday. There may be a race for him at Hastings next week.

Prince Plato ran up to his winning form in the Parade at New Plymouth to run third at Marton. He was carried wide coming into the straight and will improve.

Homily, who won the Marton Handicap last year, ran a good fourth on Saturday. She is likely to improve considerably with that race.

Wings of Song showed a ton of pace on Saturday, but stopped to a walk. That race is sure to improve the Hunting Song gelding.



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B. G. NICHOLSON, Funeral Director. KENT.—On September 23, 1940, at the Public Hospital, Wairoa, George Arthur, beloved husband of Sabina Ellen Kent; aged 66 years.

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THAT the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that Morris Stewart Spence and Frank Randolph Seaton Ashton, both of Napier, Public Accountants, either of whom may act in the premises, be and are hereby appointed Liquidators of the Company.

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DATED this '24th day of September, 1940.

For the Logan Land Company Limited, McCULLOCH, BUTLER & SPENCE,

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