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## **Master Brain Directed Greek Defences**

## STRONG BASE FOR ATTACK

## Italians Hard Pressed To Find New Foothold

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According to the London "Daily Telegraph's" Athens correspondent Italy's pre-war military dispositions in Albania did not contemplate the defensive.

"Assuming that the Greeks are able to continue the pressure, it is doubted whether the Italians will be able to find a tenable defence position until they reach a line between Valona, Elbasan and Chridsko Lake, which will compare poorly with the line the Italians have been compelled to abandon," says the correspondent.

"Clearly, a master brain directed the Greek defence and counter-stroke. The Greek defences were elastic in the early days of the invasion while holding firmly to the northern sector, in which was the biggest Italian concentration.

'The original success of the Greeks in the northern sector facilitated the triumph of the centre, which likewise was a factor in the Italian retreat in Epirus.'

# Policy"

BERLIN ACCUSATION

General Metaxas Given A Warning

"DANGEROUS" SPEECH

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The "Diplomatische Korrespondenz," referring to General Metaxas's statement that the Greeks are fighting not only for themselves but for other small peoples, issues a against any strange doctrines. warning that such declarations are the British policy for extending the

## REARGUARD ACTION **FOUGHT**

Italians In Retreat

GREEKS PRESS ON FROM KORITZA

Maskapoli Entered

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The Italians report a rearguard action in the valleys of Klisura and Frasheri districts, also in Chimarra, which is a defile near the Adriatic

Earlier reports from Athens state that the Greek forces in the Koritza area have advanced 30 miles beyond Koritza and are on their way to Elbasan, which has been described as the strategic centre of Albania

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British and Greek 'planes have been making attacks on the junction of the main road leading to Durazzo, to which the Greeks are mak-

moskapoli, 10 miles west-north-west of Koritza, has been entered by the Greeks. An entire Italian division has been broken up in dis-order and is retreating rapidly.

bases in the Epirus sector.

Italian air activity has been lessened, probably because of this, whereas the British and Greek air force attacks have increased.

Other reports received in Athens from the front declare that the Italians evacuated Pogradec before the arrival of strong Greek forces, while Greek cavalry are attacks have occurred to the strategic heights west of have occurred to the outskirts of Argyrokastron and advancing along the road from Pogradec towards Elbasan, although fighting continues for the enemy. "Our gunners had some very nice shooting before the enemy turned tail and made off," commented the officer.

LAST OF THE "ELDER STATESMATEMENT OF THE " the arrival of strong Greek forces, while Greek cavalry are stated to have occupied Moskapoli, after which they continued to advance no the valley in the direction of its junction with the Devoli river.

Activity In South The Greeks on the central sector are reported to have reached Fra-

southern divisions of the Greek Army have been equally active. They have captured the heights dominating Argyrokastron. where the aerodrome is menaced. Also, two divisions of Italians are

The Greeks advancing from the Kalamas river have captured Konispolis.

Between Konispolis and Argyro-

kastron, the Greeks are pursuing the enemy to Delvino and Sant Quaranta. The Italian forces most-Quaranta. The Italian forces mostly comprise mechanised units which were in the forefront of the invaders in the first week of the war.

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## "Tool Of British | PATRIARCH CALLS FOR UNITY

APPEAL TO ORTHODOX

GLORY OF GREECE

Must Oppose Strange

**Doctrines** (By Radio)

Orthodox Church to stand fast depart. "Now that war has come upon

extraordinarily daring and danger- us," he said, "and the freedom and "General Metaxas the glory of the Christian Church thereby confesses himself the tool of are in danger, let us all be ready to defend our altars and our homes and to preserve the freedom of our country and the Orthodox faith of our Holy Church.

strange doctrines; we pray that peace may reign—a peace which has equal rights for great and small—a lasting peace, which arises with

## ON OUTSKIRTS OF **ARGYROKASTRON**

GREEKS PRESS ON IN **ALBANIA** 

PRISONERS TAKEN

Much Heavy Material Captured

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An official communique states: "Our troops continue to advance on the whole front and they have occupied Moskapoli. Mopping up at Morca resulted in the capture of 1500 prisoners, 12 heavy guns, several mortars and other material.

"Our 'planes bombed three retreating enemy columns with great

# Do As Told

M. LAVAL'S ORDERS

Withdrawal From Le Havre Revealed

PUNISHMENT ORDERED

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LONDON, Nov. 24. "The Times" says that 15 French newspapers, including "Le Petit Journal" and "Le Temps" have been

SHIPS GET UP STEAM German And Italian

Vessels **CHURCH** 

NOW AT TAMPICO

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TAMPICO, Nov. 24.

Three German ships, including the Orinoco (which left some days ago but returned) and nine Italian In Jerusalem the Orthodox Pat- freighters have steam up, causing riarch called upon the people of the rumours that they are planning to

Blockade

## Tank Action In The Desert

ITALIANS ROUTED

Rescue Of British Patrol

ACCURATE GUNNERY

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"It was like a dashing cavalry action," said an officer who took part in an engagement in the Western Desert between Mersa Metruh and Sidi Barrani last week, when an Italian mechanised column was broken up and put to rout. The captain of one of the squadrons taking part said that his men had been much heartened by this brisk action, which followed a long spell of inactivity.

Eleven enemy tanks were destroyed, a few others captured, and several ammunition lorries blown up. In addition, 11 prisoners were taken The remainder of the enemy were sent scurrying towards their base.

Fifty British Tanks Headquarters of the British tank Headquarters of the British tank squadrons received advice that a patrol in the desert was being attacked by a large enemy formation of tanks. A force of 50 British tanks immediately moved off and soon came in sight of the dust raised by the enemy units.

One squadron of the British force swung to the left and the other squadron to the right, and then they closed in amid dust and shellfire to

Of Japan

United Press Association-Copyright. Received November 25, 7.10 p.m.) TOKYO, Nov. 24. The death has occurred of Prince Saionji, the last of the Elder States-

men.
The Emperor has sanctioned a State funeral for Prince Saionji and has appointed Prince Konoye as chairman for the arrangements. The date has not been fixed.

## DOMINION DOCTORS HONOURED

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LONDON, Nov. 22. were in the forefront of the invaders in the first week of the war.

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LONDON, Nov. 22.

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## Attempt To Run Germans Turn Their **Bombers Loose On** Industrial Targets Safety Of Refugees From

(British Official Wireless.) (Received November 25, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Nov. 24.

The third stage of the great aerial battle may be said still to be in the indeterminate stage. The first stage, consisting of the Nazi endeavour to apply an overwhelming weight of bomber attack to Britain, which had succeeded so well against the numerically inferior fighter opposition when carried out in close co-operation with the ground forces, appears to have been at last recognised as a failure when the army was unable immediately to follow in the path of the bomber.

This lesson caused Germany not only the loss of a great number of aeroplanes and even a greater number of most valuable airmen, but also imposed on her the necessity of learning a new conception of the use of the air arm.

In this Germany had the advantage of the practical demonstrations given by the R.A.F., who carried out extremely destructive night raids over industrial Germany some Many competent observers regard

engineering works, was raided by the Germans on Saturday night. This photograph shows the dock area, which the Nazis presumably hoped to make their target. British communiques mention only houses and commercial and public buildings as being damaged.

the Luttwaffe High Command the idea of endeavouring to combine a serious offensive against the civil will, which, after all, is the foundation of military power, with the secondary object of training the crews in the difficult operation of night bombing. Knowing from their own experience so far hat the advantage still rests with the attacker, this form of warfare training could be carried out in comparative safety.

London's Defiance The events of the last two weeks may show that the Nazis have real-

Some observers consider that the attack on Coventry may be the first manifestation of this policy being put into operation and cite the subsequent attacks on selected towns in attack and for the moment the prob-em has passed more into the hands tion can be expected. attack and for the moment the prob-

extremely destructive night raids over industrial Germany some months before the Nazi Air Force had sufficiently trained its crews to be able to venture forth in the darkness.

What may be regarded by future military historians as the intermediate phase shows signs of coming to an end. Attack on civil populations, either by propaganda or violence, as the occasion serves, is a common form of Nazi technique, and this, coupled with the vast area of London as a target, may have given the Luftwaffe High Command the idea of endeavouring to combine a serious offensive against the civil will, which, after all, is the foundation of military power, with the secondary object of training the raids of the solution to this problem as being the solution to this solution to this problem as being the solution to this problem as being t wer to the bomber by night.

Five necessities The initial part in finding the ideal aeroplane for this work lies with the mechanician and the problems facing him are those of visibility, range, armament and ability to attain a very high speed in the air and also a sufficiently slow landing speed.

Ised that their endeavour to break London's morale has failed but, having in the process got together at least the nucleus of a trained night-bomber force, a long-term policy of attacking war industry at its source has been adopted.

Some observers covariate to break the most difficult to solve, is that of finding the enemy at night. It is sometimes not realised, especially by town dwellers and those used to well-illuminated vehicles, how extremely difficult it is to see in the dark. a great deal on sound, and in this direction it is probable that the soluion lies. A long time, however, stretches between theory and practice and an even longer one between support of their contention. However this may be, both sides are virtually concerned at finding an adequate defence to night-bomber proceeds. Defence will be a gradual

## BOMBS FALL ON MARSEILLES

VICHY PUTS BLAME ON BRITAIN

STRONG PROTEST

Four Women Allegedly Killed

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Nov. 25, 7.45 p.m.) VICHY, Nov. 24. It is officially stated that an air aid alarm was sounded in Marseilles, after which several British 'planes flew over the town and neighbourhood and dropped bombs

women were killed and five injured.

TWO SHIPS SUNK IN · ATLANTIC

Both Torpedoed WARSHIP RESCUES **SURVIVORS** 

Several Deaths

United Press Association-Copyright. Received November 25, 9.5 p.m.) LONDON, Nov. 24. Nine Dutch refugees and 20 seamen were lost when the Eyrymedon

was torpedoed in the Atlantic. A warship picked up 64 survivors, of whom 19 were passengers. This warship also rescued 56 survivors from the torpedoed Sulairia, a British ship of 5802 tons.

#### including 20 incendiaries. Four NEW AMBASSADOR TO PORTUGAL

# PARADISE"

BEECHAM CRITICISES AUSTRALIA

CONDUCTOR'S ANGER

Threat To Sue Letter Writers

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TORONTO, Nov. 24.

Sir Thomas Beecham, the famous English conductor, said that during his Australian trip he found the people "living in a fool's paradise, a cuckoo town of unreality."

Referring to the interviews which caused the controversy, he said: "Australia's contribution to the world of art is nil. I have been in the thick of many musical controversies but have never received so much undeserved and unprovoked abuse as in Australia."

He added that he was planning to sue some persons who had sent him letters.

## Naval Men Guard Evacuees

U.S. PRECAUTION

Philippines

LABOUR AGITATION

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It is reported that naval men revealed to-day that 70 United States naval ratings and marines are boarding the steamer Washington to accompany evacuees to the United States due to reported labour difficulties aboard as a result of agitation between the west and east coast organizers

PORT HOBART BEING SHELLED

Radio Message

VESSEL WELL KNOWN

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24. The Mackay Radio to-day intercepted a message from the Port Hobart (9000 odd tons) stating that she was being shelled in the North Atlantic. She gave her position as 24.44 north, 58.21 west—about 500 miles north-east of Porto Rico, West Indies

Indies.

The Mackay Radio later reported that a second freighter had radioed that she had sighted a suspicious vessel in the same area.

The Port Hobart is well known on the New Zealand coast and has frequently called at Napier.

AMERICAN 'PLANES FOR AUSTRALIA

Arrival Reported At Melbourne

(By Radio)

# "LIVING IN FOOL'S KING BORIS SAYS "NO"

## Sympathy With Axis, But Cannot Engage In Battle With Giants

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received November 25, 8.40 p.m.)

LONDON, Nov. 24. "The Times" Ankara correspondent, discussing Bulgaria's future, says: "Hitler is believed to have hinted to King Boris, at their recent secret meeting, that the time is opportune for Bulgarian action to realise her territorial claims and

"King Boris is reported to have given an assurance of Bulgaria's sympathies with the Axis but he is said to have added that small, weak countries could not risk involve-ment in battles between giants."

Belgrade correspondent says that a former Bulgarian Premier (M. Mushanov) answering a statement in Parliament by the Government spokesman (M. Doumanov) that Bulgaria claims the right to frontier revision at the expense of Yugoslavia and Greece, accused the Government of not consulting Parliament and the people, and added: "I demand to know if Bulgaria is for peace. I say that the people are for

The London "Daily Telegraph's"

peace.
"There is indignation at the Bulgarian claims on Yugoslavia and Macedonia and it is alleged that M. Doumanov is an agent provocateur seeking to embroil Yugoslavia with Commany." Germany."
Dr. Tuka, Premier of Slovakia, has igned a protocol joining the Axis act, says a Berlin cable.

PATROL BOMBERS FOR BRITAIN

AMERICA ACCORDS **PREFERENCE** 

A NEW TYPE Cruising Range Of Four **Thousand Miles** 

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It is learned that the Navy is permitting Britain to take first deliveries of the new type of Consolidated PBY-5 long-range patrol bomber now coming off the San Diego assembly lines. It involves no formal trade such as the recent Army deal. The Consolidated firm is assembling 400 bombers on twin lines, half for the United States and half for been exhausted. for the United States and half for Britain and Australia and Canada. However, a shortage of wings has prevented continuous operation of both assembly lines, hence it has been arranged that Britain shall receive all 'planes until the wing sup-

oly is corrected.

The 'planes cost 100,000 dollars each and are reputed to have a cruising range of 4000 miles.

WIRRAWAY AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

Australia Makes More Than One A Day

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The machines are similar to those already operating on regular airlines in Australia.

CANBERTA, NOV. 22.

The Minister of Munitions (Senators McBride) said to-day that the production of Wirraway aircraft by the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation had reached the rate of more than one a day. more than one a day.

## SIAMESE ATTEMPT TO CROSS INTO INDO-CHINA

## Censored Dispatches Suggest That Serious Situation Is Developing

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received November 25, 11.55 p.m.) SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.

The Hanoi correspondent of the Havas Agency states that it is officially announced that a border incident occurred on the Thailand (Siamese) frontier into Indo-China on Saturday night. Siamese troops attempted to cross the border at a creek near Popet. The Siamese retreated following the exchange of a few shots.

A Bangkok message says that the police there have issued an order prohibiting the publication of the activities of the armed forces, especially in the border regions in view of "the increasing seriousness" of the present crisis

Several native police and guards were killed and wounded on Friday night at several villages west and north of Saigon when gangs of armed bandits attacked isolated police stations and local administration offices in the Vunglien, Tambinh and Canglong districts says a sible binh and Canglong districts, says a sible,

## TO HITLER'S SUGGESTIONS

pointed out the advantages of a German alliance.

**CREDIT** AMERICAN BACKS BRITAIN

AEROPLANES ON

FINANCIAL HELP List Of Needs Should Be Sent

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Mr Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said to-day: "It should be emphasised that Britain does not need money but merely credits, for which reason we should receive specific lists of British needs for which we can extend suitable credits. If they need a billion dollars worth of 'planes, we should give them the 'planes on credit."

He said that such credits might be arranged without amending the Johnson Act.

Mr Bloom criticised Mr Hamilton Fish's suggestion that world war debts be extinguished by the acquisition of certain British islands, saying that the United States does not want further possessions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) said in a radio address that President Roosevelt had neither the will nor the ability to keep the United States out of the

war.

He urged the United States to take over British and French islands in the Western Hemisphere for the cancellation of World War debts.

Credits should be extended, he said, only after British resources had been exhausted

## From Norway To Boulogne

WIDESPREAD RAIDS

British Bombers Kept

Busy PORTS ATTACKED

(By Radio) Three branches of the British Air Force carried out raids on enemy and enemy-occupied territory on and enemy-occupied territory on Sunday night.
Hamburg was visited by Royal Air Force bombers and extensive damage is stated to have been done to shipping there. Coastal Command 'planes carried out extensive operations at Christiansund, in Norway, and 'planes of the Fleet Air Arm attacked shipping and docks at Boulogne.

## TROOP MOVEMENTS IN FRANCE

## Germans Cancel Leave In Alsace-Lorraine

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 25, 10.10 p.m.) LONDON, Nov. 24. The Associated Press Berne cor-respondent says that all leave have been cancelled for the German army of occupation in Alsace-Lor-

German troop movements are continuing from Baden to Alsace. MISS FRANCES PERKINS RESIGNS

American Secretary Of Labour

United Press Association—Copyright (Received November 26, 0.30 a.m.) NEW YORK, Nov. 25. The "New York Times" says it is authoritatively reported that the Secretary of Labour (Miss Frances Perkins) has resigned and President Roosevelt has accepted the resigna-

She has been Secretary of Labour since 1933.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING

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WEIGHTS for the whole of the first day events will be declared on or about MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1941. ACCEPTANCES for whole of the first day events close at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, DANUARY 24, 1941.

WEIGHTS for whole of second day events declared on or about 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941 (Night of First Day's Races). ACCEPTANCES for the whole of sec

ond day events close at 9 p.m. on THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941 (same evening).

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NOMINATIONS close with the Secretary at Waipukurau on WEDNESDAY, December 11, 1940, at 8 p.m. HANDICAPS will be declared on MONDAY, December 16, 1940. ACCEPTANCES close with the secretary at Waipukurau on THURSDAY, Decem-ber 19, 1940, at 8 p.m.

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Draft Declaration

This being so, it is asked, why should not the preamble of the draft declaration submitted to the

"Every citizen of France will en-joy immediately citizenship of Great

Britain, every British subject will become a citizen of France....

These points are a startling indication of how far the British Government was prepared to go, in that moment of crisis, in throwing over orthodox notions of national

sovereignty and indeed of nationality itself. Britain was ready to abolish all barriers between the two

countries and to declare that they should no longer be two nations, Britain and France, but one Franco-British union. It was ready to give instantly full British citizenship to

all Frenchmen, and to make all British subjects citizens of France. It was ready to establish a constitution providing that matters of de-

fence, foreign policy, finance, and economics should be organised jointly under the union. It offered

finally to merge, to a large extent at least, not only the Cabinets of the two countries but their two Parlia-

Major Milestone

reaching offer will prove to be a major milestone in the history of mankind's progress toward the poet's dream of "the Parliament of

man, the federation of the world."
For nearly all these points, significantly enough, are emphasised in Federal Union.

But Britain's offer was made, of source not to a group of rations

union between the British Common-wealth and that other great Eng-lish-speaking nation, the United States of America?

Many Obstacles

There is no doubt that this far-

ments as well.

Despite these signs of unmistak-able progress, union of the United States and Great Britain can not yet states and Great Britain can not yet States and Great Britain can not yet be considered practical politics. It certainly has advanced, however, from the realm of abstract sentiment. Indeed, it has lately attained the status of a serious, of still essentially vague, and indeterminate project, writes Mallory Brown in the status of a serious of the status of a serious, of still essentially vague, and indeterminate project writes Mallory Brown in the status of the status o ject, writes Mallory Brown in the an

tially vague, and indeterminate project, writes Mallory Brown in the "Christian Science Monitor."

Something not far short of official recognition was, in fact, given to the idea of a union between Britain and America when it was proposed in the British Parliament recently. A former cabinet minister, Mr Leslie Hore Belisha, National Liberal M.P. for Devonport, indirectly launched the proposal in the House of Commons. During a debate that followed Premier Winston Churchill's announcement of the agreement to lease British naval bases to the United States, Mr Hore Belisha declared that if the accord "should lead to the same kind of relationship as we hoped for in the case of France and the cycletic and the same kind of relationship as we hoped for in the case of France and the cycletic and the same kind of relationship as we hoped for in the case of France and the cycletic and the same kind of relationship as we hoped for in the case of France and the cycletic and the same kind of relationship as we hoped for in the case of France and the cycletic and the cycletic and the moment, the version of an English-speaking Commonation wealth most in vogue is that of a union based on the essential points of Britain's offer to France. The argument is that although the fact may be a little less apparent, in reality democracy to-day is hardly less threatened in Britain and France last June. In support of this, Ambassador William Bulliti's incomplete the moment, the version of an incompletion of English-speaking Common.

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America, it would have right."

Since that time the idea that the offer made in that hour of stress to france should be applied to Great Britain and the United States has made definite progress. The parliamentary statement by Mr Hore Belisha is in fact in the nature of an implicit acknowledgement that the proor later it will come up for official

Naturally this does not mean that such action is imminent—far from it. If there is one thing that the present British Government is being careful about, it is precisely the most careful about, it is precisely the mat-ter of relations with the United States. There is no attempt in Lonstates. There is no attempt in London to deny that Britain needs urgently all the aid it can get from America in this war. But there is also a sharp recognition of the need to "make haste slowly" — very slowly. Washington and London have long since learned by experience that the progress of Anglo-Britain co-operation cannot be American co-operation

orced. It must be allowed to un-Nevertheless, it is undoubtedly true that the idea of establishing a greater measure of unity between the British Commonwealth of Naions and the United States of Am erica is viewed with favour, not only by a large section of the British public, but by influential people and what are currently called government circles, to an extent that a short time ago would have seemed almost fantastic.

Beyond Fantasy It must be re-emphasised that there is no intention, in what has been said, to imply that anything official is being or will be done along these lines. The idea has, it is quite true, advanced beyond the realm of fantasy. It is no longer an idle notion, but a definite project

TENDERS

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But Britain's offer was made, of course, not to a group of nations, as Federal Union proposes, but to a single country, and to England's chief ally at that time. It is precisely the argument of many who favour an Anglo-American Union, that wider forms of federation must begin by closer unity between those TENDERS closing at noon of Wednesday, December 4th, 1940, are invited for the erection of a concrete and brick office and store building at Waipukurau. that wider forms of federation must begin by closer unity between those peoples who already possess a certain fundamental similarity of background, of ideals, and of language. The British Commonwealth of Nations is the simplest form of such a free association of free peoples, all speaking the same tongue.

If it was possible to envisage and actually to propose unity between this Commonwealth—or at least its keystone country, the United Kingdom—and France, how much more natural should seem the idea of union between the British Commonwealth, and the the third the seem the seem to see t Plans and specifications may be obtained on application to the under-DAVIES & PHILLIPS, Registered Architects, HASTINGS.

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**PROGRAMMES** 

IYA Auckland

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Weather report, followed by breakfast session. 9.0: Correspondence
School educational session. 9.45:
"Light and Shade." 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: "Morning Melodies." 11.0: "Shoes and Ships and
"Sealing-Wax." 11.15: "Musical
Snapshots."

Snapsnots."

12.0: Lunch music (1.15; B.B.C. news).
2.0: "Connoisseurs' Diary." 2.30:
Classical music. 3.30: Sports results.
A.C.E. talk. 3.45; "Bands and Ballads." 4.0:Weather report and light music. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0:
Children's session. 5.45; Dinner music (6.15; B.B.C. news and topical talk). 6.55; Weather report. 7.0:
News. 7.10: Talk by the Gardening Expert.

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30 p.m.: Evening programme: Chorus and orchestra, "Let's all Join in the Chorus with Tommy Handley and his Pals." 7.40: "One Good Deed a Day." 7.53: The Norseman Male Quartet. 7.59: George Elliott (guitar). 8.18: Lillie Palmer (vocal). 8.24: "The First Great Churchill." 8.49: The Minstrel Singers. 8.57: Weather reports and station notices. 9.0: NBS newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary by Vernon Bartlett, M.P. 9.25: Old-timers Orchestra. 9.30: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news from London.

, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.; B.B.C news. 7.30; Weather report. Breakfast session. 9.0; Correspondence School educational session. 9.45; Rainbow rhythm. 10.0; Weather report. 10.10; Devotional service. 10.25; For the opera lovers. 10.45; "Shoes and Ships and Sealing-Wax." 11.0; Something new. 11.30; Melodious memories.

2.0: Lunch music (1.15: B.B.C. news) the Lunch music (1.15; B.B.C. news).
1.0; Weather report. 2.0; Classical
hour. 3.0; A.C.E. talk. Weather report. 4.0; Sports results. Variety
calling. 5.0; Children's session. 5.45;
Dinner music (6.15; B.B.C. news).
6.55; Weather report. 7.0; News. 7.15;
"Britain Speaks." 7.28; Time signals.
7.29; Talk.

experience and information in the hands of our Government in Washington, that the United States is in as great a peril to-day as was France a year ago." 7.29: Talk.
7.45: Evening programme: Sir Hamilton Harty and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 7.54: Dorothy Helmrich (mezzo-soprano). 8.2: Concert by the NBS String Orchestra. 8.7: W. Roy Hill (tenor). 8.32: Winifred Bourke (plano). 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary by Vernon Bartlett, M.P. 9.25: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: B.B.C. news from London.

3YA Christchurch

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30 Breakfast session. 9.0: Correspondence School educational session. 9.45: Morning melodies. 10.0: Classical melodies. 10.0: Classical programme. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Hall of Fame. 11.0: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing-Wax." 11.15: Talk. 11.30: Popular tunes.

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12.0: Lunch music (1.15: B.B.C. news).
2.0: Light orchestral and ballad programme. 2.30: A.C.E. talk. 2.45: Plano-accordion and Hawaiian music. 3.0: Classical programme. 4.0: Weather forecast. 4.30: Sports results. Hits and medleys. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music (6.15: B.B.C. news). 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: Local news service. 7.10: Talk. 7.15: Book Review by J. H. E. Schroder.

Schroder.
7.30: Evening programme: London Palladium Orchestra. 7.39: "Dad and Dave." 7.51: From the studio: The Harmony Trio, 8.17: "A Gentleman Rider." 8.30: A studio recital by Cecily Audibert (soprano). 8.42: "The Buccaneers of the Pirate Ship Vulture." 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C. commentary by Vernon Bartlett, M.P. 9.25: Musical comedy memories. 10.0: Larry Clinton and his orchestra. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session. 9.0: Correspondence School educational session. 10.0: Weather report. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: A talk to women, 11.0: Merely medley.

12.0: Lunch music (1.15: B.B.C. news)
1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Harmony
and humour. 3.30: Sports results.
Classical music. 4.0: Weather report.
4.30: Music in a cafe, 5.0: Children's
session. 5.45: Dinner music (6.15:
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7.0: News. 7.15: Talk

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2YH Napier

Light music.

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Break-fast session. 9.0: Correspondence School educational session. 11.0:

Light music.

12.0 to 2.0 p.m.: Lunch music (1.15: B.B.C. news). 5.0; Light music. 5.30; For the children. 5.45; Light music. 6.0; "The Nigger Minstrels." 6.15: B.B.C. news and Topical talk. 6.45; Weather forecast, "Silas Marner." 7.0; After Dinner music. 7.30; Light entertainment. 8.0; "Piccadilly": An Official Tragedy." 8.38; Studio recital by Rachel Schofield (mezzosoprano). 9.0; N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15; B.B.C. news commentary by Vernon Bartlett, M.P. 9.25; "Mittens." 9.38; Light music. 10.0; Close down.

a.m.: "News from Home," talk by Howard Marshall on GSC, GSD. News from New Zealand on GSF. 7.30: Play series, "The Saviour's number on Merlin," by Clemence Dane. 8.0: On GSI, Iso Elinson (plano). 8.30: Dances from Purcell's "The Fairy Queen," B.B.C. Orchestra, conducted by Clarence Raybould. 9.0: Talk, "Matters of Moment." 10.0: Trouise and Mandollers. 11.15: Feature, "Border Patrol."

15 p.m.: Canada Calls from London with the Troops in Britain. 12.45: Talk, "Matters of Moment." 1.15: Starlinght, E. Morton Fraser. 1.30; "Britain Speaks." talk by Leslie Howard. 1.45: News commentary by Vernon Bartlett. 2.0: Variety, "Hi Gang." 2.45: Ernest Lush (plano). 3.0: "Within the Fortress," talk by George Blake. 4.0: Dances from Purcell's "The Fairy Queen." B.B.C. Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould. 4.15: "Britain Speaks," talk by Leslie Howard. 6.45: B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. 7.15: Entertainment for Forces. 7.35: Thriller, "The Bone of the Dinosaur, Part 1. 3.15: Talk, "Calling Australia." 8.30: News commentary by Vernon Bartlett, 8.45: Dances from Purcell's "The Fairy Queen." B.B.C. Orchestra conducted by Clarence Raybould. 90: Talk, "Matters of Moment." 9.15: B.B.C. Military Band. 11.30: Caravan Players. 12.15 p.m.: Canada Calls from Londo Players.

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JUDY CANOVA STARS IN "SCATTERBRAIN"

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press agent who gets himself in and out of trouble with lightning rapid-Joe Cawthorne contributes a really classic performance as Nico-

Whilst the second feature, an exditing "secret service" melodrama, diting "secret service" melodrama, murder In the Air," makes no claims to being a projection of an actual state of affairs in America to-day, it is, nevertheless, topical and timely. Like most films, the credit titles attached to this one inform the audience that "persons" one—in fact, too good, for he is constantly sleuthing after malefactors when he should be devoting some time to Miss Carroll. He spends far more time in a careering police car than in her company. When his fiancee rebels, Mr Williams really has a "tough case" on his hands, one far harder to "crack" than the and incidents shown herein are fictitious." Nevertheless, one can interpret the action-crammed story as a manifestation that the U.S.A. is awake and watchful for the machin-

ations of spies and saboteurs. The story opens with a committee investigating the activities of "Joe Garvey" (James Stephenson) and his connection with spying and Walter Miller. sabotage being carried on in the country. But the committee is un-

Regent

"THE AMAZING MR WILLIAMS"

Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas Starred

A veritable mirthquake of humour, "Scatterbrain," is now screeding at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Sleuth who solves mysteries on the Judy Canova is definitely the comerun, even while he is desperately diegner of the hour, her work in struggling to reach the alter and likewise over the Duke of Windsor's home in the Boulevard Suchet, before which gendarmes lounge. But I don't thing they clean all those brasses on the door. One non-combatant Briton was arrested and placed in Briton was arrested and placed in dienne of the hour, her work in struggling to reach the altar and a concentration camp at Alencon. the starring role of "Scatterbrain" marriage to Joan Blondell. He is Our non-combatant made such a ranking her with the Marx Bros., Melvyn Douglas, and he is now at the Ritz Bros. and all others in the Regent Theatre, Hastings, in was an American that at last the the Ritz Bros. and all others in the Regent Theatre, Hastings, in whom the gift of comedy rises to what has been hailed as a merry camp. melange of comedy, thrills, mystery Judy is the hillbilly girl brought and romance. Miss Blondell and to Hollywood through error. But Douglas are teamed together for

in her own winsomely dumb way, the third time in recent months. she debunks the film colony and In making this third picture there proves to her distraught employers have been contributed a sparkling that she is a goldmine in disguise. story, all comedy-cast and the rich-Eddy Foy jun plays opposite Miss est production values, then, for Canova, enacting the fast talking good measure, the director of the press agent who gets himself in and first two hits. Alexander Hall. The total, as audiences everywhere have agreed, is first-rate entertainment.

The story briefly, concerns "The mazing Mr Williams" and his Amazing Mr Williams" and his fiancee, Maxine Carroll, two hearts which beat as one. Kenny Williams is a police lieutenant and a good one—in fact, too good, for he is contactly abothing after malefactors.

robberies and homicides he takes in daily stride. Hall's deft direction is said to exceed his best work in "There's Always a Woman" and "Good Girls Go To Paris." The story is bril-Ways a Woman and Good Girls Go To Paris." The story is bril-liantly enacted by a supporting cast which includes Ruth Donnelly, Clarence Ko'b, John Wray, Edward Brophy, Luis Alberni, Donald Mac-Bride, Don Beddoe, Dick Curtis and Walter Miller

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE" GAY COMEDY

With "Millionaires In Prison"

Said to be even funnier than its predecessor, "Mexican Spitfire," romantic comedy starring Lupe Valez in the title role, is a sequel to the Latin star's recent laugh hit, "The Sirl From Mexico." It is now at the State Theater Hastings

le State Theatre, Hastings.
This time the vivacious actress is larried to Donald Woods, advertisg executive, the story opening justifier their honeymoon. The efforts ing executive, the story opening just after their honeymoon. The efforts of the groom's former flancee, Linda Hayes, to break up the marriage, and the bungling devices employed by the young man's slap-happy uncle to straighten out the newlywed's misunderstandings, lead to uproarious complications. Leon Errol is cast as the blundering uncle, and Elisabeth Risdon and Cecil Kellaway have other important roles.

cecil Kellaway nave other impor-tant roles.
"Millionaires in Prison" is an un-usual prison drama. There is no brutality, no dramatic gaol escapes, none of the dreary drabness that has formerly, for the most part, characterised prison films. In this story, every thrill is highlighted

rison for various crooked activi Continuing these activities in all they finally meet a certain g-termer (Lee Tracy), who lds a powerful influence over the tof the prisoners. While apparly agreeing to help them with it crooked deals amongst the soners this man really takes prisoners, this man really takes steps to protect the prisoners and urns the tables on the millionaires. hrough his assistance in getting our prisoners to consent to act as uinea pigs for a successful scientiic experiment, the balance of his sentence is remitted, and he is at ast able to rejoin a girl (Virginia Vale) who has been loyally await-

## LATEST "GOSSIP" FROM PARIS

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FINE EXAMPLE

Some British Civilians Still Remain

Wnen the first south express with direct connection with Paris for over a month was coming into Lisbon's Rossio Station, writes Henry Buckley in the "Daily Express," I did not think it worth while to go and meet it. There won't be any one getting out of France anyway thought. Still I went, and who should I see clambering out of a first-class car but my old friend Walter Kerr, who was turned out of Paris because the New York "Herld-Tribune" is not liked by the Ger-

Off came four or five others. Sam Off came four or five others. Saint Pierce, American ambulance worker, who is going back to the States to tell of the fine work Anne Morgan has done and is doing with her relief unit in Paris, and Katherine Garrett, society girl who is with the same unit, and Lieutenant Thomas AcBride, who went to France to rganise the second Lafayette es quadrille (air force volunteers), and David Q. Coster, of the American Field Service, who for two weeks was a prisoner in Brussels.

600 British

So I am full of Paris gossip. Be-lieve it or not, there are 600 British civilians in Paris, and Walter says it's a great sight to see them—some proudly wear their ribbons of the last war—sitting in front of the cafes discussing the war freely, indifferent to the German soldiers who are strolling here and there. The British elected one Colonel Shaw as their spokesman to speak aw as their spokesman to speak o their consul-general.

Although the Americans didn't stress it, I gather that the American Embassy in Paris is doing a really great job of work for the British. They are giving those who haven't funds—it is almost impossible to get any money out of the banks-sevenv-five francs a week.

The Stars and Stripes floats over the British Embassy in the Fau-bourg St. Honore and likewise over Germans threw him out of the

Society "Hellcats" There is one bright spot in the lives of the prisoners at this and at other camps. That is when a car at other camps. That is when a car drives up with one of what Sam Pierce calls "Anne Morgan's hell-cats," those American society girls who have done a great humanita-

rian work. They bring tooth-brushes, food, dainties, needles, thread and things which mean so much to prisoners. They are greatly hampered because they cannot get the food in.

Again quoting Sam, rushing in all over France to-day are neat, brisk-y efficient German doctors and white-clad nurses of the German social aid service bringing supplies of medicine and food for children. This so f great propaganda value. And still quoting Sam propaganda still quoting Sam—propaganda value in helping the French would be of tremendous value to a democratic nation like the United States.

Messages Detained

Walter found his messages were not going. He went to the Paris-Soir offices, which are now the censorship headquarters, and found all his messages detained. The present technique of the Paris correspondent is to have their stuff sent by 'plane to Berlin and cabled to America from there. They told him the New York "Herald-Tribune" was not well looked upon and that ne could not work there and that he nust leave the country.

sabotage being carried on in the country. But the committee is unable to obtain sufficient evidence to indict "Garvey" until an unexpected "break" puts investigator Ronald Reagan hot on the trail,

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GERMANY'S LACK OF MANPOWER

Three Days' Recuperation film, "Hot Steel," which stars Rich-

pilots. An indication of how the the Mayfair Theatre, Napier. continued successes of the R.A.F.

recently in England. a.m. after a raid on London, told and the plant manager, played by

bomber. It was one of Germany's latest machines, for salvaged parts were dated August, 1940. Another of the crew, a sergeant, was found two miles away. The three others were try," the associate feature. Chester was a sergeant to the crew of the c miles away. The three others were trapped in the 'plane when it fell in flames.

there now called the West Front, an organ for German troops in France. Good Food Needed

Good Food Needed

What are the people of Paris thinking about, I asked the arrivals. All said more or less the same thing—thinking how to get enough to eat. Walter said the food was excellent at the Lancaster Hotel, though the pheasant was out of cold storage. The explanation: German staff officers live there.

Sam and the others lived at the Hotel Bristol in the Faubourge St. Honore, over which floats the great Stars and Stripes, and you have to show your American passport to the gendarme at the door in order to get in, for it is reserved entirely for

get in, for it is reserved entirely for

Americans.

If you have money you can eat well at Prunier's or Maxim's, although the latter place is now the favourite resort of German officers.

The average Parisian occasionally gets cold storage veal, but usually not much besides bread, beans, macaroni. There is food in the macaroni. There is food in the countryside, but no transport. Wal-

ROMANCE AND DRAMA IN "HOT STEEL"

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TAKES

With "Girl From God's Country"

Romance blends with stirring dramatic scenes in the Universal ard Arlen and Andy Devine and It is easier to replace 'planes than which is showing finally to-day at

The story is told in and around a have depleted the manpower of Ger- giant steel mill where the stars many's Luftwaffe was provided have roles of furnace men. Complications develop swiftly when A German pilot, shot down at 2 Arlen discovers a new steel formula Robert Mead, a farm worker in Fast Anglia, to whom he surrender-methods to secure the invention for Fast Anglia, to whom he surrendered at dawn, that he came out of hospital—he had broken his leg—only three days before. His account of having been rushed back into front-line service was borne out by marking on his parachute. It was stamped to show it had been issued to him only three days before. His 'prane, which crashed in flames, was a big Heinkel night bomber. It was one of Germany's latest machines, for salvaged parts were dated August, 1940. Another of the crew, a sergeant, was found two

> Jim Holden, a young doctor in the Far North, finds it impossible to carry on his arduous work without the services of a nurse, but it is difficult to find one who will remain. All are driven home within a few weeks by the rigours of the Alaskan winter, the lack of equipment, the filth and desolation, and the surly disposition of the young doctor, who, for some mysterious reason, has withdrawn from civilisation.

> Commencing To-morrow "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," a thrilling story of adventure in Canada's great North-West, heads the programme opening to-morrow at the Mayfair. James Newill and Carol Hughes are featured. Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson have the leading roles in "Mr Moto Takes a Chance," in which the famous detecive solves another baffling mystery in his inimitable style.

Statistics of Interest

macaroni. There is food in the countryside, but no transport. Walter reported, as do other correspondents, on a bicycle.

Generally speaking, the people are relying on a British victory, but they know so little of what is going on that they are bewildered. The German propaganda is terrific, and —so they say in Paris—the B.B.C. might explain the British point of view vis-a-vis France in a rather more conciliatory fashion and in a more reasoning tone. This would help greatly.

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LAUREL AND HARDY'S 'SAPS AT SEA"

With George O'Brien In "Stage To Chino"

Uproarious fun and side-splitting laughter is provided in Hal Roach's new comedy, "Saps at Sea," which stars Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and which is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier.

In "Saps at Sea," sad-faced Stan and rotund Ollie are presented as a pair of horn testers in a musical instrument factory. It is their job to test D flat horns, but after a while the work gets on the nerves of Hardy. He proceeds to go berserk. Stan consults a medico and a sea voyage is prescribed plus a dlet of goat's milk. The comics engage a boat that is destined to sink if it goes out to sea—so they decide to goes out to sea—so they decide to remain in port. Then the wild fun

If you want to be entertained by

If you want to be entertained by a story that moves with lightning speed and evokes mirth and gaiety, see "Saps at Sea." It's a laugh riot from beginning to end.

With Virginia Vale again playing opposite him, George O'Brien enacts the part of a shrewd Government agent on the frontier of the Old West in his "Stage To Chino," the second feature. The noted outdoor star is cast as a postal inspector checking on the activities of the stagecoach lines that carry the mail to the more remote Western towns. An abortive hold-up of a stage arouses the inspector's suspicions. How the resourceful inspector foils the efforts of the conspirators to put him out of the game, uncovers the plans of the gambler and his henchmen, and saves the stage line and the mail contract after a thrilling series of adventures, make up the plot of this vivid action offering.

Regent

HILARIOUS COMEDY, "GUNNER GEORGE"

George Formby As Secret Service Agent

A keen sense of humour is the heritage of every Britisher and, despite the present dark days, British motion picture studios reflect the splendid spirit of the people by callling up Comedy Commander George Formby to give the Empire a good hearty laugh when it is needed most.

None recognise the invaluable part the screen is playing in maintaining the morale of the people more than the British Government, who have encouraged the studios to carry on with the production of light, bright entertainment, to keep alive "that iclive old sense of humanr" as it jolly old sense of humour," as it

were.

Thus we find Associated Talking Pictures, of Ealing, England, giving us "Gunner George," in which George Formby joins the Secret Service, just for fun, to reveal the sunny side of international affairs. "Gunner George," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, may be recognised as an invitation from the Motherland to "pack up your troubles" and get a laugh out of life again.

Imagine the fun with George, banjo 'n' all, in a foreign country in the midst of enemy spies. The joke of it all is that everybody "knows" he is a British Agent, except George

ne is a British Agent, except George

Reviewers are unanimous that "Gunner George" is Formby's best and funniest film, a real treat of fun, imely, topical and tuned to the requirements of audiences to-day.
Lovely Phyllis Calvert is George's
inspiration in the land of espionage
and Romney Brent and Garry Marsh
are also prominently cast as henchmen of Hitler.

AUSTRALIAN DROUGHT

Turning back the records, we find that, in 1838, Sydney was in the grip of a drought similar to the one we are experiencing to-day (writes J. Echlin in the "Sydney Morning Harald") Herald.")

So critical was the position that November 2, 1838, was appointed to be observed throughout the colony as a day of fasting and humiliation. That the condition of the country surrounding Sydney was very bad is indicated by this extract from the Sydney "Gazette" of November 1: "Yesterday was one of the hottest days for some time past. The line of country extending along the Par-ramatta River and Lane Cove formed one extensive conflagration. Considerable damage was sustained by

There was another reference in the same paper on November 3: "The town (Sydney) is in a most deplorable state for the want of water. In consequence of the continued drought, the supply has been gradually lessening, and within the last few days has been very

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The granting by their Excellencies of facilities at Government House, Wellington and Auckland for the work of the guild was very much appropriated.

Six hundred and nine tons (cubic measurement) of clothing, bedding and footwear had been dispatched from all parts of New Zealand; many shipments had already arrived and the High Commissioner for New Zealand sent warm appreciation for these consignments and hoped that there would be a continuous supply as the need now was greater than ever.

The sincere thanks of the execu-

The sincere thanks of the executive were given to the British Ministry of Shipping, through the Overseas Shipowners' Allotment Committee, for shipping space. The Harbour Boards for storage and remission of dues; the New Zealand Railways, and the Post and Telegraph Department for their cooperation in connection with Postmen's Clothes Drive, also all those who assisted. Appreciation was also expressed to the many organisations, firms and persons for granting accommodation, and the firms ing accommodation, and the firms which had assisted with regard to which had assisted with regard to laundering and dry-cleaning, cartage, packing, gifts of cases and packing necessities, the loan of machines, and so forth. Donations of cash had been received, as well as many gifts from raffling, which had been handed over to the National Patriotic Fund Board.

The warm appreciation of the executive was extended to all those who had so generously given of their

executive was extended to all those who had so generously given of their time and labour to make possible the splendid result achieved. It was stated that headquarters would be going into recess from December 6 to the end of January, when the executive knew that the same zeal would be given to the work and that greater results would be obtained next year.

#### GARDENING CIRCLE **MEMBERS**

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nember on arrival.

Members much enjoyed wanderng round the beautiful garden, ing round the beautiful garden, which was a blaze of colour, much interest being centred on the rockerles with their dainty ice plants growing in gorgeous colours in the clefts of the stones. The rose garden was greatly admired and much interest was centred on this wonderful display as Mr Hunter told members the names of the roses and also gave many useful hints on their cultivation which was much appreciatgave many useful hints on their cultivation which was much appreciated by all who listened. A visit was also paid to the vegetable garden, where vegetables of all kinds were nearly ready for consumption and were the envy of every housewife.

After every nook and corner of the beautiful gardens were visited and admired a delicious tea was served in the dining room and was very much appreciated on such a

very much appreciated on such a hot day.

After tea the secretary (Mrs L. W. Goldfinch) read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were the previous meeting, which were confirmed and several accounts were passed for payment, this being the final meeting for 1940. Mrs May heartily thanked Mesdames G. Joll, Norwell and Neilsen for the lovely floral display they had arranged for the spring show, which was so much admired.

Members were invited to make

Members were invited to make small posies for grandmothers' day at the final Institute meeting in December. Two new members were welcomed—Mrs Len Joll and Mrs

Mrs Goldnen also thanked Miss Elliott very sincerely for her kind-ness in conveying her to and from the meetings each month during the year and so making it possible for

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GROUP 1

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TYPE 1-3

Choose someone good-natured and friendly, who can love you even when you don't act lovable.

A glorious day greeted members of the Havelock North Women's Institute Gardening Circle when they spent their monthly meeting in the lovely garden of Mr P. Hunter, Havelock North, who, with the Misses Hunter, welcomed each member on arrival.

Members much enjoyed warden in the lovely garden of many conditions and confusion?

8. Do you screw the cap on the toothpaste each member on arrival.

Members much enjoyed warden in the lovely garden of many conditions and friendly, who can love you even when you don't act lovable. Find someone who can lighten your heart, for you find life a serious business.

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9. Is it hard for you to leave things undone and go pleasuring? 10. Do you have a pet way of doing most things?

GROUP 2

1. Does being loved make you feel 2. Do you think husbands and

6. Do you choose friends of vari-

8. Would you love even if your 9. Do you give of yourself to others, regardless of what you get?

10. Are you easily affected by the moods of those you love?

SOME PREFER WOOLLEN SWIM SUITS .- Though there are many attractive new materials now being used for swim suits, there are always some people who prefer woollen ones. Gay and attractive new styles are featured in this material also and here we see Rochelle Hudson, Columbia star, in a suit with white background patterned with stars and shooting stars in blue and red. An appropriate

1. Is it quite important to you to have everything neat and in order? Find a person who needs a refuge, for you are one, and you'll both be rightly anchored.

wives should kiss good-bye each TYPE 2

ous ages and from different walks of

7. Are marriage vows as sacred to you as religion? love were not returned?

1. Are you apt to have too many rons in the fire?
2. Do you have very definite attractions and aversions?
3. Are you energetic at both work

Miller.

Before dispersing Mrs May thanked Mr and the Misses Hunter for allowing members the great pleasure of visiting their lovely gardens, which everyone had enjoyed so immensely, and members endorsed this by acclamation.

Mrs Goldfinch also thanked Miss Elliott very sincerely for her kind.

Mrs Goldfinch also thanked Miss Elliott very sincerely for her kind. Instigates things?

5. Do you enjoy waiting on (not for) someone you love?

6. Is it hard for you to stick to plain facts when telling a good

7. Are you apt to act possessive of one you love?
8. Do you shed a few tears over balance.

marry anyone, so your mate will be someone who sweeps you up in a whirlpool, before you can catch your balance. ouching scenes in the movies?

9. Are you usually hankering for omething, even though you may not know what it is?

10. Is it hard for you to fold your

Cool and deliberate, you need a warmer, more tempestuous mate—one who does not take duty and responsibility as seriously as you

fire and entertain you, but be sure he, or she, has a sense of humour. Find a person who needs a re-

You love people just because, and with all your heart, so choose someone who will keep your intriguing nature satisfied, not by matching it, but by offsetting it with appreciation, calm and affection. Select above all a good companion with high ideals, who will let you have your way in most things, yet

is dominant on occasion.

Because your world could be well lost for love, choose someone whose world isn't and couldn't be—entirely.

Find a person with zip and pep, found primarily in the with charm and colour, who will coatings of the grain. keep you on your toes.

Pick out a person who is durable and dependable, one who will stick to the knitting while you go wool-gathering; someone who will forever sing your praises.

Lovable, but erratic, you need a mate who is lively and capable, and practical as the dickens.

Someone who idolises you through thick and thin, no matter what you may surprise yourself by doing, is what you definitely need.

So find a person who makes you feel you could lick the world, yet would love you even if you failed.

You are an individualist of quiet, lone-wolf nature, so marry ar individualist with a rollicking friendly nature, but one who cares greatly for hearth and home. You probably never intended to marry anyone, so your mate will be

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Arts And Crafts Meeting

WOMEN'S GUILD

Members Gather At Parkvale

FINE DEMONSTRATION

Mrs Holmes-Brown presided at the monthly meeting of the Arts and Crafts section of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild and opened the meeting by welcoming all present. Business being dispensed with, a social half-hour was spent and a competition held for the best hat made from a sheet of paper and two pins, this being won by Mesdames Smith and Baldwin. Miss Ebbett was the judge.

Smith and Baldwin. Miss Educative was the judge.

During the afternoon a demonstration and talk was given by Miss Ebbett on how to make felt flowers and slippers and this was very interesting and much enjoyed by all present. A hearty vote of thanks was given Miss Ebbett for her trouble and interesting talk and demonstration.

demonstration.

The competition for the afternoon was for the best child's apron and the result was Mrs Harris 1, Mrs Ritchie 2, and Mrs Holmes-Brown and Mrs Learmonth 3 equal.

The hostesses for the afternoon The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Cody and Baldwin.

#### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is anonunced of Mavis Lillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Germain, Otane, and Geoffrey Morrison, only son of Mr A. Wright, and the late Mrs Wright, Dannevirke.

VALUE OF VITAMINS SIMPLY EXPLAINED

Many People Have No Real Knowledge

"Vitamin" is a word used extensively by the medical profession and dietitians, but neither of these specialists seem eager to impart to the public what the respective vitamins are capable of doing for the human body."

"Ither spoke above gardening and the members were particularly pleased to have much useful information.

Mrs Jarvis gave a Golden Thread talk on Cecil Rhodes.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Cullen, Phillips and

We are left in the dark, and the only satisfaction we obtain is that a certain article of food "is good for you" because it is rich in vitamin A or B, as the case may be.

If a customer walked into your shop and asked you for a food containing vitamin C would you know what to give him. And yet science has entered your business, in that deficiencies of particular vitamins lacking in one's constitution are now

denciencies of particular vitamins lacking in one's constitution are now contained in manufactured foodstuffs which you handle.

The manufacturers could solve this question for you by placing on all labels or cartons of manufactured food, details of the value of the respective vitaming and we call their spective vitamins, and we call their attention to this. Not only would

attention to this. Not only would it increase sales because you would know something more than you do at present about the article you are selling, but it would be some definite guide to the public of what they are seeking.

We, therefore, suggest the following information should be embodied on the labels and cartons of all scientifically manufactured food. scientifically manufactured food-

promotes growth.
Containing vitamin B—stimulates appetite. Containing vitamin C-prevents

scurvy.
Containing vitamin D—a rickets preventive.
People are apt to dismiss the vita min subject with such remarks as, "My grandmother raised ten children, and she never heard of a vitamin," or "I've always been healthy, and I don't know anything

about vitamins.' Nutritionists, however, do know that vitamins are essential to health. And grandmother, while she never heard of vitamins as the word had not even been coined, lived at a time when the whole grains, in their un-refined state, were used more extensively than they are to-day. Chances are her ten children got plenty of vitamin B1, since this food factor is found primarily in the kernel and

## Beauty Hair

A shampoo of camomile flowers stewed in water is beneficial to the hair and will lighten it. About a handful should be stewed in a pint and served by the ladies' commitof water for half an hour. After the liquid has been strained use it as the final rinse.

Stimulate the hair with the fol-lowing brushing method. Carefully lowing brushing method. Carefully comb it down over the face and then brush it back away from the forehead and the ears. Not fewer than 50 strokes should be given.

Straggly hairs on the neckline should be brushed upward. This will coax them to mingle with long hairs, and they will not be so troublesome.

## LET US MAKE THE MOST OF TO-DAY

We know not what a day may bring; the future's veiled from all; to-morrow we may dance and sing, to-morrow we may dance and sing, or stand around and bawl. The dawning of another day may bring us sweet relief, or it may fetch along our way a wagon-load of grief. I'm glad our vision cannot pierce that veil o'er joy and dread; the life we live would be too fierce, if we could see ahead. To-day is ours, this cheerful day the gods have placed on file; so let us gambol while we may, and wear a beaming smile. We travel on a sunlit plain between two chasms vast; to fear the future one who does not take duty and responsibility as seriously as you do.

Take plenty of time, for you are a particular person, practical, too, so would rue any haste or waste.

Pick out a thrifty, but generous person—one who has the knack of laughing at life, and self, in order to teach you the trick.

TYPE 1-2

Systematic even about loving you should marry someone who appreciates stability and worth, even though it may not glow and glitter.

Choose a mate who will sit by the conducted on November 12 at Hastings show a very high percentage of passes. The most successful candidate was Miss A. Sumner, with 98 marks out of 100. Dr D. A. Bathgate was the examiner.

Those who passed were: Miss B. Adam, Mrs S. Baker, Misses Chappell, W. Adam, I. Horn, T. Horton, Mrs V. des Landes, Mrs R. Wallace, Misses E. Ericksen, A. Sumner, M. Whitehouse, Mrs R. Wallace, Misses E. Ericksen, A. Sumner, M. Whitehouse, Mrs R. Wallace, Misses E. Ericksen, A. Sumner, M. Whitehouse, Mrs D. Edwards, Miss J. Greening.

We travel on a sunlit plain between two chasms vast; to fear the future is as vain as to regret the past. Today is avin as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a vain as to regret the past. Today is a

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ENGLAND

#### INSTITUTE MEETINGS FOR NOVEMBER

At Elsthorpe And Pukehou

At the November meeting of the Pukehou Women's Institute a visitor, Mrs Taylor, gave a very interesting talk about her last week in England and her journey to New Zealand.

Mr Rider spoke about gardening and the members were particularly

mation.

Mrs Jarvis gave a Golden Thread talk on Cecil Rhodes.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Cullen, Phillips and Eight garments were brought for refugees and money was collected to purchase further material to be

The competition results were:
Miniature garden in a sandwich
tin, Mrs Hogg 1, Mrs Bott 2, Miss
Osborne 3; cooking (ginger gems),
Miss Osborne 1, Miss B. Balchwin
2, Mrs Schultze 3; best bloom, Mrs
G. Warren (rose) 1.
The November meeting of the
Elsthorpe Women's Institute was
held in conjunction with the annual
flower show. Mrs C. N. B. Williams presided.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mesdames S. Williams, Hurford and McBain, who judged the The competition results were:

ford and McBain, who judged the display.

The Golden Thread for the month on the Renaissance period of English History was read by Mrs H. Afternoon tea was dispensed by Mesdames Nelson, Bawden, Tom Ryan, Bruce, Eric Hardy and Miss Grace Ebbett.

stuffs:—
Containing vitamin A—which BRITISH LEGION HAVE OLD-TIME DANCE

> Successful Gathering In Hastings A well-filled hall greeted the organisers of the British Legion weekly old-time dance held in the Buffalo Hall, Hastings, on Saturday night. Excellent music was supplied by the McKay orchestra, which contributed largely to the success of the

the McKay orchestra, which contributed largely to the success of the evening. Extras were played by Mr R. A. Brightwell. Legionnaire J. McKie was a capable M.C.

The prize-winners were: Monte Carlo No. 1, Miss A. Partridge and Mr O. Bainbridge; Monte Carlo No. 2, Miss M. Cushing and Mr J. P. Foddy; ladies' lucky number, Mrs M. Evans; final competition, Pte. R. Martin 1 and 3, Miss L. Orchard 2. A quantity of old gold and silver was brought to the hall for the Patriotic Fund, also an anonymous giver brought buttonholes for sale for this fund. These were sold at 3d each and realised 4/3. The buttonholes met with a ready sale and easily ten times as many could have easily ten times as many could have

# Five o'Clock

Miss Eileen Cahill, Auckland, was week-end visitor to Napier.

Miss Mary Wall left Hastings this morning for Wellington where she will join the staff of Messrs Kirkcaldie and Stains.

Tailored shantung linen sports frocks in blue, green, gold and natural, 79/6. Tailored worsted flannel costumes in air force blue, petrel, grey and regimental blue 6gns. Knee length, white sharkskin tennis frocks, with new ballerina skirts 39/6. Summer coats in all shades, styles, definitely new and becoming, priced from 69/6, "Victor Gowns," Hastings exclusive salon. Telephone 3076.\*



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## MAN REPORTED MISSING

WAS IN WAIPUKURAU HOSPITAL

POLICE SEARCH

Public Asked To Be On Watch

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU. police throughout Hawke's

The police throughout Hawke's Bay are endeavouring to trace the whereabouts of Michael Barry, who has been missing from the Waipukurau Hospital since Sunday night. Barry was admitted to the hospital at midday on Saturday suffering from influenza, and shortly before 10 o'clock on Sunday night he was reported to have disappeared. A search part comprising members of search part comprising members of the hospital staff searched the build-

ings and grounds with no success.

Early yesterday morning the Walpukurau police joined in the search, which continued all day, and at a late hour last night his whereabouts were still unknown.

The missing man, who has no rela-

pyjamas and boots.

Any person with knowledge of his movements should communicate with the nearest police station.

## GARDEN FETE UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Marquees Erected

#### QUEEN CARNIVAL AT WAIPUKURAU

**Success Achieved** 

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU.

Unfavourable weather conditions .Unfavourable weather conditions did not damp the activities of the Queen Carnival Army and Navy committee members who carried on with the garden fete which was held at Mr and Mrs F. Hewitt's home in Takapau Road, Waipukurau for the respective queens, Miss D. Ormond (Army) and Miss A. Marra (Navy) under most trying conditions

(Army) and Miss A. Marra (Navy) under most trying conditions.

When the rain continued on Saturday morning and it was found impossible to hold the event out of doors, all committee members worked with a will and in a short space of time a huge marquee was erected with smaller tents for the competitions. In the big tent one found an attractive sweet stall, a well laden produce stall, and another with home-made cakes, all of which were well patronised by a good natured crowd. Other attractions in the tent were ices, a bran tub, and

the tent were ices, a bran tub, and refreshing after con tea.

The Waipawa Band assisted by the Waipukurau Band braved the elements and enlivened the afternoon by playing many well-known selections.

## MEN NOW DRESSING ON LAY-BY PLAN

Rising Prices Feared

A FEW SHILLINGS SECURES GOODS

Men have been putting such large quantities of clothing on lay-by that a new lay-by department has been opened in a city men's store in

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ROYAL ARTILLERY

Speed Of Action And Wide Radius

QUICK TRAINING

New guns, new tactics, shells giv-ing a wider radius of action, im-proved methods of manoeuvre, speed in action, and simplified training to meet the needs of the war-time soldier—these are among the

outstanding changes made in the Royal Artillery.

The fight for supremacy between guns and armour is unceasing: hence the need for shells with increased penetrative power, and vehicles plated thickly enough to resist armour picering projectiles. The sist armour-piercing projectiles. The 4.5in. howitzer has replaced the 60pounder medium gun, and most of the field regiments have the new 25-

Lessons From France

The grouping follows similar measures to facilitate action, introduced on the eve of hostilities, and ningham, K. tives in the district, is aged 67 years. He has no teeth, has grey hair, blue eyes, is slightly deaf, and is 5ft. 7in. in height and is dressed only in height and is dressed only in the guns into action and is the strength of the lessons learned in France. The aim of these changes is to bring the guns into action and register the targets more speedily, and to lessen complications.

Following the German system of artillery employment, the guns will work in areas, not in lines. The longer range will enable the guns to switch over to any area on an ex-tended front without moving to new

Depth of Defence

Depth in defence is imperative with longer-range guns. When the guns went into action in line, it was easier for the enemy to break

through.

Though there is an ever-growing demand for high-explosive and smoke shells, a percentage of timeshrapnel is still carried by field gun-ners. In these days of armoured troops, however, targets for which shrapnel was introduced are largely absent. But there are big supplies of shrapnel, and that appears to be

of shraphel, and that appears to be the justification for using it.

Royal Artillery gunnery instructors have been successful in turning out men with a good standard of training in seven months. Normally the course would take seven years

## GIRL MISSING AFTER SIX MONTHS

Sydney Resident

NO MOTIVE AND NO SOLUTION

**Another City Mystery** 

(Daily Mail Special Service) SYDNEY.

It is a puzzle how such a well-known young woman could be swallowed up in the city. But it hap-pened. The police have been able to offer no explanation, much less a solution of the mystery. Consequently, it must be presumed that the girl has been the victim of foul play and that she will never be

ound alive. As in all mysteries, there must be a motive, and a solution. The police cannot provide either. investigation has failed.

## Latest Methods MAN WHO HOLDS KEY TO MEDITERRANEAN

Admiral Cunningham's Long Service Gives Him Unique Knowledge

The daring operation of Fleet Air Arm bombers against the Italian Fleet at Taranto brings into prominence the Commander-in-Chief of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, a naval man who knows the inland sea like the back of his hand.

Since Italy entered the war he has consistently sought to engage the Italians in battle, but each time they sought safety in flight. But this time his bombers sought them out in their home base and destroyed them behind their own defences.

in September, 1932.

Service in Mediterranean

Severe Drought

**Conditions** 

IMPORTED FODDER

Australian Position

Reviewed

MINIMISING LOSSES

(Daily Mail Special Service)
SYDNEY.

Graziers able to compare present

conditions in Australia with the cavages of the 1902 drought, have no

esitation in declaring them to be

"Sydney Morning Herald").

Hand feeding is being carried on on a scale never before as general nor as varied. With the exception of

an odd holding in the southern part of the district, it can be said that the whole district is using imported fodder. Varieties in use are: Manu-

factured concentrated meals, manufactured nuts, maize, oats, lucerne,

potatoes, cabbage, turnip, and mo

asses. Reports vary as to results obtained from this or that fodder,

but now that the lambing sickness

sheep before lambing, has disappear ed, any of the fodders mentioned

seem to serve the purpose. It is really now only a matter of keeping the

Feeding Methods

into quarters before being spread.

Some sheep do not take to any of

hand-fed fodders.

There was a very prolific lambing in this centre, but in most cases 50 per cent. or more of the ewes left

their lambs as soon as dropped, which means that the number of

been curtailed, although manufac-

ROME RADIO'S LORD

"HAW HAW"

Major-General Barnes

ASSOCIATED WITH **MOSLEY-ITES** 

Advocates "New Order"

Anti-British propaganda filled a

proadcast address given over the Rome radio the other day by a new

Union of Fascists. "You will now hear what an Eng-

ually severe.

appear.

Admiral Cunningham's experience in the Mediterranean is longer and wider than that of any officer now on the active list. Of special interest to New Zealanders is his work in the Great War, when he commanded the destroyer Scorpion throughout the operations at the Dardanelles.

In ingham attended the Imperial Defence College course, on completion of which he commanded the battle-ship Rodney for 12 months. His next duty was as commodore commanding the Royal Naval Barracks at Chatham, where he remained till January, 1933. Promotion to the rank of rear-admiral came to him in September, 1932.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, K.C.B., D.S.O., as a destroyer captain, saw seven years of service in one ship in the Mediterranean, a period that covered all but the last 10 months of the war of 1014 18. He was presented to the

ratik of rear-admiral in September, 1932, and has spent the whole of lis sea-going service as a flag in H.M.S. Coventry, his flag captain being Captain H. E. Horan, D.S.C. (who was till recent ly serving on the New Zealand Station). He was promoted Vice admiral on July 22 1936, and a year later became vice-admiral commands in the Mediterranean.

These have covered a period of seven years, except six months as benefit was break with the Admiralty. Sir Andrew, who has been 42 years in the Royal staff at the Admiralty. Sir Andrew, who has been 42 years in the Royal staff at Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff and Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty are who have risen to high commands in this war. His present lost is one of great and peculiar responsibility.

A son of the late Professor D. J. Cunningham, of Edinburgh and Dublin, Admiral Cunningham was born in 1883. He entered the Royal Navy in 1898 as a cadet in H.S.M. elsy Britannia. Promoted lieutenant in the search of the proposition of last year, Sir Dudley Pound, who became commander-in-chief, Mediterranean Pietet.

Seven Years in One Ship.

This sevents at a later date.

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Seven Years in One Ship

This proved to be a remarkable appointment in several ways. It was the beginning of Cunningham's long service in the Mediterranean. He held command of the Scorpion the result was from Language 1011 for seven years from January, 1911, to January, 1918, a period that is believed to be a record for length of service in one ship in the Royal

The whole of his term of command of the Scorpion was spent in the Mediterranean, including three years and five months of the war of 1914-18. He commanded the Scorpion as a lieutenant, lieutenant-commander and commander being commander, and commander, being promoted to the last-mentioned in June, 1915.

Dardanelles

Cunningham served in command tions.

The winners of the competitions were: Mrs W. D. Flemming, small cake; Mrs A. Barnaby, dinner; Mrs D. Ormsby, musical bowl; Mr A. O. Williams, cigarette: Mr John Williams, powder bowl; Miss M. Webster, weight of lamb 58½lb. (correct weight 57½lb.).

Some days ago Dr. F. Brown Craig renewed his offer of a £200 received the D.S.O. for his work. During the naval bombardment of the Turkish forts in March, 1915, the Scorpion was one of the destroyers which covered the operations of the minesweepers under heavy fire in the entrance to the strait. On March 5 sha atcase of the Craig renewed his offer of a £200 received the D.S.O. for his work. During the naval bombardment of the Whereabouts of his daughter, Lucy Brown Craig, who disappeared more than six months ago. There seems no doubt that this affair has joined the list of the great unsolved (Sauch Lange).

joined the list of the great unsolved (says Australian "Truth.")

From the moment that the 20-years-old girl left the B.M.A. building in Macquarie street, where she was employed, there has been no trace of her.

On March 5 she steamed close in to the mouth of the Mendere River and silenced a Turkish battery. On April 17, when the submarine E15 went aground at Kephez Point, the Scorpion tried to locate her at night. In spite of searchlights and heavy for Cumpingham took his little defire, Cunningham took his little destroyer to within half a mile of potatoes, cabbage, turnin, and mo Kephez, but failed to locate the sub-

On the day of the great landing on April 25, 1915, the Scorpion and eight other destroyers carried out mine-sweeping inside the straits and for four days continued this work in protection of the big ships sup-porting the right flank of the army

at Cape Helles.

The Scorpion was well-known to New Zealanders at Anzac. One night in May the searchlight of the deopened in a city men's store in Sydney.

Only a few shillings are needed to reserve the goods, and weekly or monthly payments can be made. Since war was declared all imported men's wear has risen in price. Because they fear prices may rise further, men have been making laybys.

The merchandise manager of the store said: "Before the war women put clothing on lay-by for men, but now the men come in themselves. "They are keen buyers, and come in themselves to pay off the money."

Investigation has failed. Similar failure has occurred in the murder of Victor Moulos, tho well-to-do Greek, and in the murder of Norman Rutter Hood, the taxidriver. Months have now elapsed and the C.I.B. has got nowhere. Moulos was found dying beside the taxidriver. Months have now elapsed and the C.I.B. has got nowhere. Moulos was found dying beside the rememy fled, leaving 300 dead and wounded. Before the enemy fled, leaving 300 dead and wounded. Before the enemy at tacked that night they had shot out both searchlights of the Scorpion and had inflicted casualties among her crew. The lights were repaired just in time for the Scorpion to answer the call for gunfire.

Hood, a young and respectable man. Hove Zealanders at Anzac. One night in in May the searchlight of the destroyer uncovered two battalions of Turks working along the cliffs in an endeavour to turn the Anzac flank. She opened fire to such effect that the enemy fled, leaving 300 dead and wounded. Before the enemy at tacked that night they had shot out both searchlights of the Scorpion and had inflicted casualties among her crew. The lights were repaired just in time for the Scorpion to an swer the call for gunfire.

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From Aegean Sea to Baltic In March, 1916, a British naval force was stationed in the Aegean Sea to protect the main transport route from Alexandria to Salonika. route from Alexandria to Salonika. Two destroyers—Scorpion and Wolverine—three trawlers and 11 drifters, patrolled the islands by day and the transport route by night, these operations being directed by Commander Cunningham, who gained knowledge and experience that must be of great value to-day in the operations against the Italians. Finally, after seven years of continuous service in the Scorpion in the Mediterranean. Commander the Mediterranean, Commander Cunningham returned to England in January, 1918. Two months later Cunningham returned to England in January, 1918. Two months later he was appointed to command the destroyer Termagant and her division of a flotilla working in the Dover Patrol. He served in the Termagant till after the armistice, and for his work was awarded a bar to his D.S.O. medal.

A short period of service in command of the destroyer Seafire and

mand of the destroyer Seafire and her division during the naval operations against the Bolshevist forces in the Baltic gained him a second bar to his D.S.O.

Captain to Rear-Admiral

Promoted captain in December, 1919, he served for some time as head of a naval sub-committee on the Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Germany. His next sea-going appointment was to H.M.S. Wallace (flotilla leader) as captain (D) of the First Destroyer Flotilla

Wallace (Houna leads)

(D) of the First Destrover Flotilla in the Atlantic Fleet. In October, 1924, he was appointed captain-incharge of the Port Edgar destrover base in the Firth of Forth.

In May, 1926, he was appointed in command of H.M.S. Calcutta as flag captain and chief of staff to Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, commander-in-chief of the American and West Indies station.

Captain Cun-

INTERRUPTED

PATRIOTIC EFFORT AT WAIPAWA

RAIN INTERFERES

Result Of Bowling Competitions

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA.

It was unfortunate that the full gala programme arranged to take place on the Waipawa Sports' Club's grounds in aid of the patriotic funds could not be carried out owing to sodden conditions of the tennis and croquet courts. However, the bowling club ran a successful pairs tournament and although the attendance was affected there were more than 200 people on the grounds during the afternoon.

The patriotic funds will benefit to the extent of some £20 as a result of the bowling tournament (£7 5/-) the sale of mystery envelopes, competitions and afternoon tea. In December, 1933, he was appointed rear-admiral (D) commanding the destroyer flotillas, Mediterranean fleet. In that command he flew his flag in H.M.S. Coventry, his flag captain being Captain H. E. Horan, D.S.C. (who was till recent

It is understood that the tennis and croquet sections will hold their

The first parade of the Home Guard was held on Sunday afternoon. The unit paraded under its commander, Major P. H. Parker, M.C., and after a short address by the Officer Commanding was taken in hand by Sergeant-Major Mc-Glashan, W.E.C.M.R., and it was evident that all ranks were extremely keen, the troops showing excellent discipline on parade.

The work consisted of squad drill, troop drill and signal classes, and the thanks of the unit are due to St. John Ambulance Brigade for giving instruction in first aid.

The unit is greatly indebted to Sergeant-Major McGlashan for the thorough ground work he put into its first parade.

The keenness of the Maoris is

The keenness of the Maoris is such that there are now sufficient to form a complete Maori section of

to form a complete Maori section of the unit.

In spite of stormy weather a num-ber of fresh enrolments took place, bringing the strength of the unit up to 59. Temporary N.C.O.s were ap-pointed and it is anticipated that further enrolments will be made at the part parada on Sunday Decem-However, with the many fodders now available stock owners hope to minimise losses, and results should not be as drastic (says the the next parade on Sunday, December 8.

PRISONER'S ESCAPE FROM NAZIS

Surrounded By Enemy

CRAWLED THROUGH A DRAIN

stock alive until natural pastures

Feeding is carried out in several ways. Meals are fed from troughs made of either hollow logs split open or timber or hessian bags, and is generally distributed near watering places. Grain, nuts, and hay are distributed on the firmest ground available to avoid dust, and cabbages and turnips are usually cut into gusters before being spread and on taking cover in a ditch at the and, on taking cover in a ditch at the side of the road, were surprised and these fodders. These usually survive taken prisoner by a party of 40 or die on scrub which, on holdings Germans.

fortunate enough to have it, is cut from the trees as additional to the Before they were taken to Ger-Before they were taken to German headquarters they were stripped of all equipment, including their steel helmets and respirators. Though there was a guard of 50 Germans armed with rifles and tommy guns in charge of 30 British towns the two privates determined to the stripped of the str prisoners, the two privates determined to escape as soon as darkness fell. They had noticed a large sewer in the open field, some distance away from the group of prisoners lambs that will mature will be far below the average lambing figures. Supplies of fodder so far have not turers of certain nuts have had to ration their output owing to the in-creased demand. oners.
Two Hours in a Drain

As soon as it was dark the two men made for this drain and for two hours crawled through it without knowing where it would lead them. When at last they came out they found themselves in two feet of water in a large ditch. They proceeded down it, crouching as low as possible, for two miles before they realised that it was leading them further into the German lines.

CLUB PROBLEM

Air raids on London have provided the council of a certain learned society with a problem—not how to supply adequate air protection for members, but how to persuade members to use the shelters provided for their safety.

Porters come round when the siren blows. "Air-raid warnings,"

In the first light of dawn they found themselves furnishing targets for machineguns and rifie fire.

One of them was hit in the neck. The other bandaged him as well as he could, and the two continued their attempt to crawl to their own lines for some six hours more.

Swam a Canal

traitor, who described himself as Major-General Barnes.

He said that he had been associated with Sir Oswald Mosley's British lishman thinks of England's fate in this struggle," said the Italian an-nouncer, introducing Barnes.

The alleged Major-General then enunciated Mosley's three-point platform, by which he would rebuild Britain, "after her defeat in this liers, to whom he attached himself. to obey them.

GALA PROGRAMME "Once I wouldn't dare to wash my nice woolly shawl...but look how bright it's kept all these years ...!"



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WEEK-END BOWLS AT WAIROA

Draw For Mills Pairs Announced

(Daily Mail Special Service)
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Intermediate Singles Pemberton beat Young. L. Ebbitt beat Bainbridge. **Ordinary Games** 

Fouhy, Prebble, Crarer 26; Wilson, Winter, Kendrew 19.
Lange, Fletcher, Galbraith 17;
—, Noble, Ainsworth 17.
Ashburn, Marshall, Coleman 16; Johnson, Kelly, Moore 16.
Young, Andresen, Craig 26; Halroung, Andresen, Craig 26; Halpin, Patterson, Stuart 15.
Murray, Wilson, Bennett 11; Parsons, Osler, Smith 16.

The following are the draws for the Mills Pairs: Successful Attempt

The hazardous escape of a private in the Royal Scots who, with a companion, was made a prisoner in the fighting in Flanders at the end of May, can now be related.

The men, who belonged to a company which was surrounded by tanks and infantry on May 29, were sent back to battalion headquarters to get reinforcements. They delivered their message, but on the way back

> Obstinacy In Air Raids

SHELTERS AVOIDED

Elderly Protessors Are Worst

CLUB PROBLEM

realised that it was leading them further into the German lines.

They decided that the quickest way back to their own troops lay across the flat fields, which provided no real cover. Over this plain they slithered throughout the night until in the first light of dawn they found themselves furnishing targets for room in which so many obstinate professors and students prefer to stay.

**Elderly Ones Worst** 

The elderly ones are the worst. They have done their writing in their favourite nooks, at their

Swam a Canal

At last it was no longer possible for the wounded man to make any further move. The flat fields were too open for his friend to carry him so he sat down beside him till the end came some hours later. After that he crawled on until late in the afternoon; he came to a canal, only to find that every bridge over it had been blown up.

He swam the canal, however, and making the best of the little cover available, proceeded until dark towards where he believed the British troops to be. At that moment he heard soldiers marching down a road nearby. To his joy he found that they were the Royal Irish Fusiliers, to whom he attached himself.

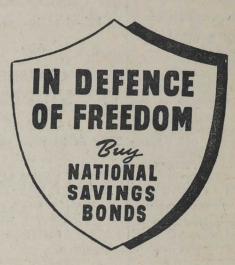
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(N.Z. Summer Time)

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Pukeko, Wellington ...... Nov. 27
Poolta, Westport ..... Nov. 28
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# Daily Mail

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940.

## SMALL FARMS AMENDMENT BILL

The two principal objections to the Small Farms Amendment Bill relate to the question of tenure, and the method of determining the price to be paid to the expropriated owner for land taken under its provisions.

The battle of the freehold has already been fought out in this country, and it looks as if it might have to be fought over again. The land policy of the Seddon Government was based on the leasehold principle. The late Sir John McKenzie, who sponsored the original Lands for Settlement Bill in the nineties, had strong views on the private ownership of land. They were derived from recollections of the evictions from some of the ducal estates in Scotland, and when he was planning the subdivision of large estates in New Zealand, McKenzie adopted the lease in perpetuity as a means of preventing land acquired by the Government from ever again reverting to private ownership. Later on, when the late Dr. McNab became Minister of Lands, we got the renewable lease.

Experience proved, however, that the leasehold system was far from ideal. Conditions changed, and with the rise in prices many of the original l.i.p. settlers were able to sell out to great advantage, and the incoming tenant found himself with more to pay in mortgage interest to a financier than rent to the State. After an agitation that extended over many years, the Massey Government conceded to the Crown tenant the right to acquire the freehold of his farm. Few will now dispute the fact that the freehold system is best, or that generally speaking, land is better farmed by an owneroccupier than by a tenant, whether the landlord is the State or a private individual.

The present Government, in setting out to buy land to be subdivided and leased to tenant farmers, is shutting its eyes to the experience of its predecessors and is simply making difficulties for those who will have to administer the Lands Department in the future.

It is the procedure that is to be adopted in acquiring land, however, that is causing anxiety, rather than the disposal of it afterwards. There is considerable justification for the apprehensions that were expressed by a large meeting of farmers in Hastings on Saturday evening. The existing law provides for a competent tribunal to assess the compensation payable to an expropriated owner of land.

No one is disputing the right of the Government to purchase privately owned land if it is the public interest that it should be done, whether the object is to provide farms for discharged soldiers or anyone else. But when the Government proposes to set up a special tribunal of its own to determine the price, land owners likely to be affected may be pardoned for suspecting that this procedure is being adopted solely with the object of getting the land for less than the Government would be required to pay under ordinary circumstances. Nor is it reassuring to be told that the Government will exercise its enlarged powers with fairness and justice. Ideas as to what is fair and just vary according to the temperament and the fixed opinions of individuals, and what seems fair to one man may be the height of injustice to

According to recent pronouncements, the Minister of Lands is determined to persevere with the Bill, and although it may be "stonewalled," the Government is sufficiently strong to place it on the statute book.

Its value in facilitating the settlement of discharged soldiers is doubtful. If this is really the main object of the Bill, it could be achieved in other ways, and an appeal to landowners for their assistance and co-operation would be more productive of good results than a plan that must necessarily arouse the maximum antagonism and suspicion.

## Personal

Pilot-Officer Eric Cox is spending a period of leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. D. Cox, Napier.

In a soldier's letter port received in Parents and Mrs C. D. Cox, Napier.

Private D. Milne is spending his leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs L. Milne, Hastings.

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., left Hastings yesterday for Wellington.

Mr D. C. Hyndman, a ganger with the Railway Department in Palmerston North, has retired after 17 years' service and is now on his final leave. Before coming to Palmerston North about a year ago, he was stationed in the Wanganui district

Sir Clutha Mackenzie, who has accepted an invitation to spend six months in the United States in asso-ciation with the American Red Cross and St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Soldiers, will leave by the Monterey

#### AT THE HOTELS

Major Henry (Wellington), Colonel White, Mr E. P. Nielson (Palmerston North), Colonel Foley (New Plymouth), Captain Thompson (Gisborne), Mr R. Kitching (Masterton), Mr H. Kallum (Waipukurau), Mr J. Bowie (Auckland), Mr W. Stowe (Southland), Mr R. Pinchen (Australia), Mr B. Murray (Christchurch), Mr H. Booth (Hawera), Mr and Mrs Calder (Carterton), Mr H. Page (Trentham), Mr R. Turkington (Nelson) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs L. N. Green (Hamilton), Mr P. Webster (New Plymouth), Mr H. McFarlane (Blenheim), Mr and Mrs H. H. Fow, Mr J. P. Hogan (Auckland), Mr T. G. Dobson (Palmerston North), Dr. Gordon Anderson (Wellington), Mr Peter Graham (Wanganui), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs MacKisack, Mrs W. H. Gray, Mr R. W. Gray (Lower Hutt), Mr G. T. Maule, Mr K. R. Davidson, Mr W. Tonks, Mr and Mrs J. B. Harbort, Mr S. J. Cooper, Mr V. S. Simpson, Mr T. W. Richie (Wellington), Mr J. Chapman, Mr G. Holmes, Mr and Mrs Whittaker (Dannevirke), Mr W. P. Walker (Gisborne), Mr I. J. Hawke (Te Haroto), Mr G. H. Hodd (Pahiatua), Mrs G. T. Wells (New Plymouth), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr and Mrs T. W. Williams, Mr E. Barett, Mr E. D. Burt, Mr T. Burt, Mr G. J. Rothschild, Miss Glenda Permain, Mrs J. A. Foster (Wellington), Mr E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mr F. Windsor (Auckland), Mrs Forsyth, Miss Forsyth, Mr W. Fels (Dunedin), Mrs M. Hamilton (Bournemouth), Mr R. Barker, Dr A. Mackenzie Gunn (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs A. C. Armstrong (Palmerston North), Mrs F. McLeod (Wairarapa), Mrs W. G. Marfiitt (Martinborough), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA

Mr and Miss Morton, Mr N. R. Obren (Auckland), Mr D. Biggar, Mr and Mrs R. Evans, Mr F. Gam-bell (Gisborne), Mr E. Millar (Wellington) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Wincop (Napier), Mr Calcot, Mr Waikare, Mr Hood, Mr Porter, Mr Clout (Tuai), Mr Gee (Palmer-ston North), Mr and Mrs McLaugh-ton (Auckland), Mr McCormick, Mr McVerry are staying at the Wairoa

# Breakfast

"Why do some fowls lay brown ggs?" asks a reader. Very likely eggs?" asks a reader. Very likely they can't think of anything else to do with them.

A big-game hunter declares that the lion is a coward at heart. Goeb-bels is said to be rather anxious to get into touch with him. A lady about to leave London for

New Zealand was seriously advised to provide herself with very warm clothing. "Why?" she asked. "Oh, it's awfully cold out there, don't you know?" replied the adviser. "It's the place where all the frozen mutton comes from."

The wife of a man who had enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of a church the following note: of a church the following note:
"Peter Bowers having gone to sea,
his wife desires the prayers of the
congregation for his safety."
The minister glanced over it
hurriedly and announced: "Peter
Bowers, having gone to see his wife,
desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The colonel of a battalion billeted in the country was invited to a 4 p.m. oneighbouring farm for lunch. He astounded the farmer by eating two ed as opportunity offers. whole roasted chickens.

Later, in the farmyard, the colonel noticed a cock strutting about.
"By gad, that's a proud bird," he

said.
"So he should be," replied the farmer, "he has two sons in the army now."

being married?"
Bride: "Oh, yes. It's great fun.
You know my husband is an artist.
Yesterday we had a guessing game.
He painted a picture and I cooked something for dinner—and we both guessed what the things were intended for."

to the latest recruit and proceeded to give some instructions about his gun.

"See here, my man, this thing is a rifle. Here is the barrel, there's the stock. You slip the cartridge in there. Now you put the weapon to your shoulder. These little things on the barrel are the sights. When you have taken accurate aim, pull this little thing, which is the trigger. Now remember what I have told you. Smarten up and look like a soldier. By the way what is your business? A clerk, I suppose?"

"No sir," was the reply. "I'm a gunsmith."

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told by certain persons whose loyalty is in question that our country's name should be written thus—NaZi."

been seized by the Commonwealth authorities. These and other confiscated weapons will be included in an exhibition of Fifth Column material in Australia.

Obscene Language Charge

A middle-aged Maori, Jack Punakai, arrested in Hastings on Saturday night, appeared in the Police Court yesterday to plead guilty to a charge of using obscene language in a public place. Messrs A. Dysart and J. Stickland, Justices of the Peace, were on the bench. Punakai was fined £5, in default one month's imprisonment, and on a charge of imprisonment, and on a charge of drunkenness he was convicted and

#### Purchase of Ships

For the second time in recent months Sir Walter Carpenter, manmonths Sir Walter Carpenter, managing-director of the Australian trading firm of W. R. Carpenter and Co., Ltd., passed through Auckland on his way to the United States to buy ships. He said his mission had been caused by the added needs for shipping space brought about by the war and that he hoped to be able to meet his requirements in able to meet his requirements in America. On his last visit, a few months ago, he purchased two freighters for trading between Australia and the United States.—Press Association.

## Greetings to the King

The following message has been despatched to his Majesty the King by the Governor-General, Viscount

"On this day set aside for the observance of your Majesty's birthday in New Zealand, I beg to tender your Majesty with humble duty on behalf of the Government and the people of all classes of both races in this Dominion, their most loyal and respectful congratulations and respectful congratulations and good wishes. They assure you of good wishes. They assure you of their unwavering devotion to your Majesty's throne and person. All in New Zealand pray for the continued safety and wellbeing of your Majesty and her Majesty the Queen in the difficult days through which the Motherland and Empire are passing—Signed Galway."—Press Association.

## Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and resi-dential address must be given even if the letter is to be published anonymously.

The Hastings Pipe Band

willing helpers.—I am, etc.
LONG-SUFFERING.

## Language of Scottish Bagpipes

Sir,—Many Hastings citizens were pleased to see a newly-formed pipe band at the King's Birthday parade.

band at the King's Birthday parade.
Being a Scottie, I must admit that
my heart "looped the loop," for no
doubt the war-like tones of the
Highland "piob mor" are truly astonishing—they speak a language
which Scotsmen "feel."

There is no better marching music
and no bandsman's uniform can
catch the eye sooner than the Highland garb. I understand that this
newly-formed pipe band is acting as
an independent body—therefore
credit is due to their "quick off the
mark" action.—I am, etc.

WELL-WISHER

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## MAIL NOTICES

POST OFFICE, HASTINGS (Napier Mails close approximately hour earlier than Hastings). OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS.

CHRISTMAS MAILS. America, November (last week); East (including Egypt), mid-October; Australia, mid-December. Early post-ing is recommended in view of the un-certainty of transit time. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26. Australian States and Countries via Australia. Mails close 6 p.m. Parcels 4 p.m.

Other oversea mails will be dispatch-TRANS-TASMAN AIR MAIL TO AUSTRALIA.

Mails close at Hastings three times each fortnight. Mails close 4 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. TRANS-PACIFIC AIR MAIL. Postage Rates.—Hawaii, letters 2/6 ach & oz.; United States of America Friend: "I supppose you enjoy being married?"

Bride: "Oh, yes. It's great fun. You know my husband is an artist.

Yesterday we had a guessing game.

For further particulars apply at Post Office.

Yesterday we had a guessing game. He painted a picture and I cooked something for dinner—and we both guessed what the things were intended for."

At a large practice of a company of cadets the captain swaggered up to the latest recruit and proceeded.

INLAND MAILS.

Napler, Monday to Friday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m. Gisborne District, 4 p.m. Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only), 4 p.m. Saturdays only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only).

6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m. Auckland as New Plymouth, Monday to Friday,

Australia's Fifth Column

in Australia, to be opened shortly

**Drunkenness Charges** 

Walter Bauckham, 47, of Green-Walter Bauckham, 47, of Green-meadows, was convicted and dis-charged when he appeared before Mr F. S. Tarrant J.P., in the Napier Police Court, yesterday. Sergeant F. Forsythe said that the defendant had been found drunk in Emerson Street. A first offender also charged with being found drunk was dealt with similarly.

#### 'More Open!"

There is a typical example of the unconquered, the unconquerable Cockney spirit—the spirit of old London, writes a correspondent of "The Times." A famous city tavern, windows shattered, has the following notice posted up where the windows once stood:—"Open as Usual." The little tea and coffee shop next door, windows also shattered, has gone one better and announces cheerily:—"More Open Than Usual."

#### Gallant Seamen

The gallantry of the British Mercantile Marine was commended by Mr W. J. Broadfoot, M.P. for Waitomo, when paying a tribute to Britain's fighting services—Navy, Army and Air Force. Speaking at a National Party gathering in Wanganui, Mr Broadfoot said that those courageous officers and men of the nui, Mr Broadfoot said that those courageous officers and men of the Mercantile Marine braved the dangers of war with inadequate fighting equipment, but carried on with the job. "To them," he said, "we must pay the greatest tribute."

#### **Duck's Amputation**

It is well known that eels destroy large numbers of trout, but not so well known that they attack ducks. At a meeting of the council of the Southland Acclimatisation Society, Southland Acclimatisation Society, Mr J. N. Armour said he had been fishing in the Hedgehope River recently when he and a friend were attracted by a duck going up and down a pool quacking loudly. Upon investigation it was found that an eel had a small duckling by the leg and was threshing the water trying to get leverage for a death blow. One of the fishermen waded in and managed to net both the eel and the managed to net both the eel and the duckling which was still alive. The duckling was about three months old, well grown and feathered. The fishermen cut the mangled part of the duck's leg off and put it back into the stream.

#### Americans at Auckland

Sightseeing in the city and suburbs yesterday morning and an entertainment in the Town Hall in the afternoon thoroughly delighted the members of a party of more than 790 American citizens evacuated from the Far East who called at Auckland on the Monterey. The great majority of the visitors took advantage of this programme although about 100 men and women were guests of the Auckland Resister. Sir,—At last the people of Hastings have a first class pipe band and the money subscribed by the public of Hawke's Bay will come in handy to equip this new band.

For many years members of the late pipe band were so poorly clad that they were not keen on appearing before the public. Much praise is due to Mr A. Harris and a host of willing helpers.—I am, etc.

advantage of this programme although about 100 men and women were guests of the Auckland Racing Club at the spring meeting at Ellers-lie. The arrangements for reception and entertainment of visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). Before the Montrey sailed the visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). Before the Montrey sailed the visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). Before the Montrey sailed the visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). Before the Montrey sailed the visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). Before the Montrey sailed the visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). Before the Montrey sailed the visitors were made by the Mayor (Sir Ernest Davis) with the co-operation of the Automobile Association (Auckland). entertainment given by the Papa-kura Camp Band and by Maori dancers.—Press Association.

Soldiers watches will be wanted now for fourth reinforcement men. Watches which will stand the heaviest wear, and are proof against dust and damp are obtainable only from McClurg's Ltd., Napier. Remember, many McClurg watches were sold during the last war—they are in good order today. McClurg's, the oldest established jewellers in Hawke's Bay.\*

A motorist was observing a farmer tilling a rocky farm in Vermont, and remarked, "Honest, my friend, I don't see how you make a living on this farm, Look at the rocks everywhere!"

"I ain't so poor as y' think I be," replied the Yankee; "I don't own this farm."

## HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:—Winds: Light to variable. Weather: Fine and mild.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Sea: Slight.

Meteorological readings tal erday at 5 p.m. at the Hastin etic Observatory, Cornwal ere as follows:—	igs Mag
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#### NAPIER WEATHER

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Minimum temp	57.0deg. 40.5deg. 62.4deg.
ft. underground Sun Vind	62.0deg. 6.3hrs.
Rain Cloud Visibility	

#### DOMINION FORECAST

General situation: An anticyclone ies centrally over the Dominion while i weak depression covers the central and western Tasman Sea.

Forecast.—Winds: Light to moderate and variable with northerlies gradually predominating. Seas—New Zealand waters: Slight or moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate northerly winds and moder-

Weather: Fair to fine and milder over most of the country. Cloud gradually increasing, however, in western districts from Nelson northwards with scattered drizzle probably developing in Taranaki and north Auckland after about 24 hours.

## To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

"Scatterbrain," also "Murder in the Air," Cosy, 2 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. "The Amazing Mr Williams," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Mexican Spitfire" and "Millionaires in Prison," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

NAPIER

General Meeting of Napier Grey-hound Racing Association, Demo-cratic Labour Hall, Emerson Street, 8 p.m. The Theatres:

"Gunner George," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Saps at Sea" and "Stage to Chino,"
State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Girl From God's Country," and
"Hot Steel," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45



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Shaving Stick) No. 3

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HERETAUNGA STREET —

BASE FOR NAZI AIMS

"Independent" Country Plays

Vital Role In The

Balkans

The German policy in Central and Southeast Europe leaves no doubt that the smaller States have been plainly told

that whatever their individual grievances regarding territorial

revision or racial issues everything must be subordinate to the

In fact the German High Command, not the politician, now dictates new moves in that region (said J. Emlyn Williams, writing in the "Christian Science Monitor," early

Third Reich's imperialistic plans.

## NEW ZEALANDERS ARE IN GREECE, SAYS THE B.B.C.

## No Official Advice Has Yet Been Received In Wellington

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, Nov. 24.

Mines

SEPARATE REASONS

Disputes At Two Collieries

AUCKLAND DISTRICT

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Nov. 25. Although arrangements had beer

Local Dispute

At the Macdonald Mine the stoppage of work was due to a local dispute concerning the payment of truckers at the Pukemiro, Glen Afton, and Renown Mines. The work

Afton, and Renown Mines. The work was carried out as arranged.

The arrangement to work to-day and to observe December 23 as a holiday was mutually agreed to on account of Christmas Day being on a Wednesday. The alteration will permit the mines to be closed down on December 21 and the miners will thus enjoy an 'additional week-end in the holiday period.

Close Finishes

Result

GREYHOUND RACING

Napier Club's Meeting

Well Patronised

CUP RACE TO ELK

In spite of the cooler tempera

H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA

AT DAKAR

Success Reported

FRENCH DESTROYER SUNK

Cruiser Captured

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(Received November 25, 6 p.m.)

Letters received by relatives from ratings say that the cruiser Austra-lia sank the French destroyer Auda-cieux and captured the cruiser

MELBOURNE, Nov. 25.

The following official statement was issued at Wellington to-night: "There has been some mention to-day in B.B.C. broadcasts of New Zealand troops being among those landed in Greece. There is no authoritative information to hand upon the point and if any such official information is received it will be made known immediately."

According to the London "Daily Telegraph's" Athens correspondent warships landed a number of English and New Zealand airmen at a

lish and New Zealand airmen at a Greek harbour.

The "New York Times" Athens correspondent states that warships landed the first contingent of British troops at a Greek port. They received a tremendous ovation, particularly the kilted Highlanders.

A Reuter message from Athens last night reports the arrival at a Greek port of many famous British warships with their decks packed with British and New Zealand troops and airmen. Greeks on the surrounding hills cheered their arrival.

Mystery surrounds reports that Australian troops are in Greece. The Minister of the Army (the Hon. P. C. Spender) denied in Sydney yesterday that A.I.F. men were landing at Athens. "It is possible, of course, that there may be a few details in Athens," he added, "but I have received no information. It is always possible that a few men might have been attached to the British forces for liaison or intelligence work, but there is no foundation for any suggestion that A.I.F. men are in Greece in anything like strength."

Mr Spender said he could not explain the authoritative reports that had been sent to London about Australians being welcomed in

## G-Men And Dies At Odds

ESPIONAGE INQUIRIES

Each Alleges Lack Of Co-operation

#### RECENT CASE CITED

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Mr Martin Dies, chairman of the Mr Martin Dies, chairman of the Congressional committee which is investigating un-American activities, announced to-day that he proposed to publish the names of employees with Communist, Nazi, and Fascist affiliations throughout industry

dustry.

"I hope to force the Government and industrial managements to throw out these workers," he said. "It will be a show-down on whether subversive suspects are permitted to work in our vital industries."

Mr Dies estimated that 6,000,000 people throughout the United States belonged to overanisations controlled

onged to organisations controlled the Governments of Russia, Germany, and Italy.

Activities Questioned

patronised.
One of the most thrilling races yet witnessed at the park was provided by Star Ranger and Royal Artillery, and it was not until the judge's decision was announced that patrons knew the result of the race.
The consistent performer, Elk, had no difficulty in winning the Waverlev Cup outright. The Attorney-General (Mr Jackson) to-day made a statement accusing Mr Dies of attempting to undermine public confidence in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said that the bureau had first investigated the cases of the Germans Heinrich Fassbender, star witness in the committee's recent hearings and a self-confessed Nazi agent, and Manfred Zapp, representative of the German Transocean News Service in the United States.

Referring to Mr Dies's announcement that he proposed to investigate the strike in the Vultee aircraft works, which have been engaged on work for Britain, Mr Jackson said that the bureau had already informed the defence authorities that

that the bureau had already informed the defence authorities that Communists had originated and were prolonging the strike.

In answering Mr Jackson, Mr Dies said his committee had often helped the bureau, which had not co-operated. "We need unified action against the most insidious force which has ever threatened American liberty," Mr Dies declared.

## ITALIANS EVACUATE METEMMA

Abyssinian Base

BRITISH PATROLS' SUCCESS

Artillery Assists

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The virtual evacuation of Metemma, to which the Italians retired from Gallabat, the armed post on the border of Abyssinia and the Sudan, is recorded in a Cairo communique, which states that, as a result of continued aggressive action by British patrols and artillery, Metemma has now "to all intents and purposes" been evacuated by the Italians, whose patrols venture into the area from the surrounding heights only at night.

So much for the Italian claims that Gallabat still remains in their hands.

hands.

Metemma is on the Abyssinian side of the border.

In Kenya, a numerically superior enemy force was driven off with casualties by a British mechanised patrol which it tried to intercept.

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Maktila Bombarded

The Admiralty states that the following report has been received from the Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean: "On the night of November 20, a naval unit, assisted by air co-operation, successisted by air co-operation, successfully bombarded Maktila camp, on the Libyan coast, for an hour. Three large fires were started. The enemy returned the fire, but caused no casualties.

Ind sank the Prench act to captured the cruiser and captured the cruiser Gloire in a naval engagement off Dakar in September.

Both the latter were among the shift warships which escaped through the Straits of Gibraltar to bring them into line with the rate for workers employed by urban local authorities in the South Island has been granted by the Court of Arbitration in the new labourers' Hon. W. M. Hughes) confirms the Libyan coast, for an hour. Three large fires were started. The enemy returned the fire, but caused no casualties.

## "SUPERMEN" MUST BE STOPPED

BRITAIN'S FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

A CIVIL WAR

Principle Of Freedom At Stake

British Official Wireless. (Received Nov. 25, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, Nov. 24. Broadcasting to day to America, the Minister of Labour and National Service (the Hon. Ernest Bevin) reviewed the events which had taken place since he last spoke to United place since he last spoke to United States and Canadian listeners, and recalled that, at that time, things appeared to be very black for Brit-ain and all over the world many people almost seemed to have ac-cepted the fatalistic view that noth-ing could withstand German aggres-sion

Founded on Freedom

In reviewing the reasons which caused the British Commonwealth to continue the fight in spite of the disasters of May and June and enabled the re-equipment of the armies and the holding-off of the invaders to be carried out, Mr Bevin continued that the British ideal of government was founded on freedom, compared with the Nazi conception of the role of a superman.

"Virtually, then," he continued, "what is being fought out in Europe at this moment is a great civil war —a war not so much between races as between principles—and there can be no peace until one or the other of the rule of a superman.

"Either we must accept and bend the knee to worship the superman and accept his domination, or we must make the principle of democracy the fundamental basis of government. In other words, the people must accept the dictum of an overlord, or the rulers must be responsible to the people.

Rights of Men Founded on Freedom

nade with the management of the arious mines in the district to work

various mines in the district to work to-day and to observe December 23 as the King's Birthday there was no work done at the Rotowaro and Macdonald Mines.

The two mines were idle for separate and different reasons. At Rotowaro Mine the miners assembled before work was due to commence and discussions took place regarding statements made by the managements at the hearing of appeals before the Hamilton Manpower Committee on Friday. It is understood that the men protested against the statements and decided to abstain from working for the day.

Rights of Men

"It is clear, therefore, that it is not so much where this or that boundary line is drawn, but whether the armies of liberty, by their energy, initiative, skill, and determination, will fight for the rights of men or be forever subdued.

"I am convinced," said Mr Bevin, "that the principles for which we stand are going to triumph, and that, when the time comes to write a new peace, these principles will have to be woven into it and made secure as the basis of government. Not merely must they be written in a peace, but steps will have to be taken so that this plant 'democracy' has a chance to grow and be-Rights of Men be taken so that this plant 'democracy' has a chance to grow and become strong in those areas where it was allowed to wither. There it will have to be nurtured, strengthened, and fed until finally it reaches a structure and self-reliance on terms of equality with the other democracies of the world."

Appeal for Co-operation

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Mr Bevin appealed for the cooperation of all people who desired
victory for the principles of freedom. The form of co-operation to be
taken, he said, must be determined
by such people themselves, but the
British Commonwealth was determined to go to the last penny and
the last ounce of effort to resist
aggression and win the battle of
liberty.

He asked what better hope could be given those millions now suffering under Nazi tyranny than to let them know that the efforts of free men and women throughout the world were being continually directed towards their deliverance. tures, the Napier Greyhound Racing Club's weekly gathering at League Park Stadium last evening was well

Roar of 'Planes

He concluded: "Let them hear a resounding answer in the roar from 'planes built in your factories, from the guest the ships and the full rethe guns, the ships, and poured out to assist in bringing near that great day when free men and women can sit round the table and say: 'We made a common endeavour had no difficulty in winning the Waverley Cup outright.

The special points prize was won by Otatara with 36 points.

The results are as follows:—
Encourage Stake (440 yards), first division: Otatara 1, Guiding Light 2, Dorado Pride 3. Time, 25 yards): Otatara 1, Lady Furst 2, Paper Slipper 3. Time, 32 3-5secs. Third division (440 yards): Ephialtes 1, Lady Furst 2, Dorado Pride 3. Time, 26 secs.

## 26 secs. Electric Stake (600 yards), first division: White Trace 1, Irish Comet 2, Black Tracker 3. Time, 34½ secs. Second division (440 yards): White Tracer 1, Silver Bat 2, Irish Comet 3. Time, 25 secs. Third division: Silver Bat 1, Smoky Joe 2, Guiding Light 3. Time, 23½ secs. Wreckage Of The Turakina

3. Time, 25 secs. Third division: Silver Bat 1, Smoky Joe 2, Guiding Light 3. Time, 33\(^1\) secs.

Special Challenge Race (525 yards): Star Ranger 1, Royal Artillery 2. Time, 32 4-5 secs.

Maiden Stake (440 yards), first division: Irish Mist 1, Lady Maoriland 2, Meadow Lad 3. Time, 28 3-5 secs. Second division: Meadow Lad 1, Lady Maoriland 2, Lady Jem 3. Time, 33 1-5 secs.

Novice Hurdles (525 yards), first division: Silver Briar 1. Time 36 secs. Second division: Silver Briar 1. Time 36 secs. Second division: Silver Briar 1, Dileas 2. Time 26 2-5 secs.

Open Hurdles (525 yards): Black Spy 1, Irish Comet 2, Gay Paphian 3. Time, 34 secs.

Waverley Cup (525 yards): Elk 1, Bon Ton 2, Social Gift 3. Time, 31 1-5 secs.

SHELL-FIRE MARKS

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No identification has yet been made of the wreckage, although it is similar to fittings which were on board the Turakina. The Turakina, a turbine steamer of 8706 tons, built in 1923 for the New Zealand Shipping Co., reported by radio on August 20 that she was being fired on by a raider. A widespread search was immediately carried out by the Navy and the Air Force.

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The damage by shell fire is stated to be most apparent on a small companion-way ladder that has been found.

Ladder Shattered

Describing this, Constable R. Griffiths, of Kaitaia, said that one Griffiths, of Kaitaia, said that one side of the ladder had the appearance of being shattered by some missile, while jagged holes appeared to have been made by shrapnel having passed through both sides. The steps, which showed little sign of wear, were painted grey.

"We do not know that they actually belong to the Turakina. We cannot prove that, although it is very likely that they did."

#### LABOURERS' WAGE INCREASED

Hawke's Bay Not Affected



THEATRE OF WAR.—With the capture of Koritza (Korche on this map) the Greek forces are now reported to be 30 miles on their way to Elbasan, in the centre of Albania. The Italian second line of defence runs from Valona (Vlore) on the coast to Elbasan. Argyrokastron, on which town Greek forces are advancing, appears at the foot of the map just inside the Albanian frontier.

## NAZI RAIDERS IN WAVES DAMAGE COASTAL TOWN

## One Explodes In Air Over Falmouth And Second Crashes Into The Sea

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received November 26, 1.45 a.m.)

LONDON, Nov. 25. Night raiders coming over singly bombed a West of England town for several hours, causing casualties, some fatal. Later they came over in waves and the damage was considerable, including hits on a home for aged persons, a theatre, two churches, a cinema and business premises. A lone raider exploded in midair and crashed into the sea near Falmouth. Another went down in flames into the sea near the Isle

Raicers also hit a London A.R.P. centre, killing two and injuring others. Rescuers formed a human chain to extricate

## GREAT ULSTERMAN'S | Experiment With DEATH

Viscount Craigavon

PRIME MINISTER **SINCE 1921** 

Notable Career

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# Gas-Masks

ENGLISH BOWLERS

Men in gas-masks played a game

of bowls on the ground of the Gravesend Cricket and Bowling Club, Kent. Some of the visitors who saw the match did not realise the serious nature of the experiment. The bowlers decided to give their town and country a lead in getting used to gas-masks, just to show that The death has occurred of Lord the wearing of a gas-mask really Craigavon, first Prime Minister of presents little inconvenience when Northern Ireland, a position he has one is accustomed to it. According to a member of the club the idea

Northern Ireland. a position he has held since 1921. He was 69 years of age.

Lord Craigavon (formerly Sir James Craig) was the leader of the Ulster Unionist Party. In accepting the office of Prime Minister of Northern Ireland in 1921, he abandoned a promising career in British politics, for he had then held the offices of Treasurer to the Household of the King and Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions, and resigned that of Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, to which he was appointed in 1920, in order to take over the Premiership.

One is accustomed to it. According to a member of the club the idea met with enthusiastic support from the players.

The Mayor of Gravesend, who is president of the club, led the masked bowlers on to the green. Service, civilian duty and civilian masks were worn, and though the heat made the test a severe one the players came through the ordeal with flying colours. Visibility was good, and the lettering on the county scoreboard, 187 yards away, discernable through the mica of the masks. The players conversed without difficulty, and there was no embarrassment in breathing. There was just one "snag," however—the players mentary Secretary to the Admiralty, to which he was appointed in 1920, in order to take over the Premiership.

In 1918, he received the honour of a baronetcy as a tribute to the great work he had done for the cause of Empire unity.

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\*\*Extraordinary Phrase\*\*

The "Dispatch states

WELLINGTON

Results Of Fortnight's **Examinations** 

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Nov. 25.
The medical examination of men drawn from the Wellington and Hutt Valley areas in the second territorial ballot has been proceeding for a fortnight. An analysis of the figures shows that approximately fifty-four per cent of those examined have been rejected as permanently or temporarily unfit for service—twenty-four per cent as temporarily unfit. The figures are:

Total examined for the fortnight tended on Saturday, 2383; fit, 1111; temporarily unfit 564; permanently unfit 708.

It is pointed out that the ballot in the loss of the financial results of the United States each take half of the United States each take half of the United States production, is very fine," said Lord Lothian. "That is one thing; the matter of paying is another."

Questions are likely to be asked in the House of Commons this week regarding Lord Lothian's that the sample on his arrival back in America, regarding British finances.

The "Sunday Dispatch" says that it has communicated with the Ministry of Information with reference that Britain was beginning to come to the end of her financial results of the come to the end of her financial results of the United States each take half of the United States production, is one thing; the matter of paying in on a fast wicket, Country totalled 250 in reply to the Town team's first innings of 107.

A feature of Country team's innings was a stand made by Donnelly and Norris, who put on 118 for the House of Commons this innings was a stand made by Donnelly and Norris, who put on 121 before being run out and once again proved that he is as accomplished a batsman as the Dominion has produced.

Town did little better in their second

## SOUTHAMPTON TONS OF BOMBS

HEAVY RAID ON SLOVAKIA IMPORTANT

DROPPED

HEAVY BARRAGE Commercial Buildings

Damaged

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The Air Ministry says that, though bombs were dropped on Saturday night at widely-separated places in many parts of the country, the enemy's attack was mainly concentrated on a town in southern England. Houses and public and commercial buildings were damaged by explosive bombs and fire. Seven Italian and four German 'planes were destroyed on Saturday without loss to the R.A.F.

Enemy 'planes were constantly over a locality on the south coast for some hours during the night. The first machines dropped flares and oil-bombs, illuminating the ground. The succeeding 'planes dropped explosive bombs and more incendiaries. Some 'planes were unable to face the barrage and bombed half a dozen places outside the target area. Piecing together the results of the various conferences to which the German Foreign Minister (Joachim von Ribbentrop) has invited the representatives of Danubia and the Balkans during the past six months, it is clear that nothing must stand in the way of the consolidation of the new German-Russian frontier and the organisation of the Reich's new strategic route to the Black Sea and the Near East. the target area.

Seven Fires

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Seven fires were started in the suburbs of one town, and four or five more in a village. All were subdued by the fire services, aided by the military forces. The raiders concentrated on the fires, but the barrage prevented many from reaching their objectives.

Four people were killed. They included two girl students. Houses, schools, and stores were damaged.

The Berlin radio stated that the chief victim of Saturday night's air attacks was Southampton. Two hundred and fifty 'planes, it said, dropped about 250 tons of explosive and thousands of incendiary bombs. Fires were observed at a great distance. The radio added that Governmental quarters were among the ernmental quarters were among the targets bombed in London.

Fierce Barrage A fierce barrage defeated raiders attempting to reach Liverpool on Saturday night. All turned back without dropping bombs.

Relays of raiders were driven off in the same way from a town on the north-east coast.

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The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security state that enemy activity over Britain to-day has been slight. Several formations of fighters and fighter-bombers crossed the south-east coast flying in the direction of London. They were promptly met and dispersed by British fighters. Reports so far received show that a few bombs were dropped at several points in Kent. There was little damage, and very few casualties have been revery few casualties have been re-

One of three enemy 'planes destroyed over Britain to-day was a Dornier 215, which was shot down Dornier 215, which was shot down after machine-gunning a West of England aerodrome, says the Air Ministry news service. Two Spitfires intercepted the enemy raider at a height of between 1000 and 2000 feet, and a squadron-leader and pilot-officer attacked it alternately until the bomber crashed into the sea three miles from the coast. German long-range guns shelled Dover for over an hour this afternoon.

## MORE THAN HALF ARE UNFIT

BALLOT FIGURES IN

AN ANALYSIS

# stand in the way of the consolidation of the new German-Russian frontier and the organisation of the Reich's new strategic route to the Black Sea and the Near East. In this scheme of things "independent" Slovakia plays an important role, because it is the military base for Germany's domination of the south-east and for any new moves against Russia. Germany's central European diplomatic and propaganda activities before September, 1938, which aimed at the break-up of the former Czechoslovak Republic and the utilisation of Slovakia's "independence" for its own purposes showed both cleverness and evidence of deep-laid plans. And Slovakia, so important in the campaign against Poland, may well play just such another role in Germany's new Danubian and East European polley. New Strategic Road Despite all their activities elsewhere, the Germans have concentrated upon organising Slovakia's transport and economic resources, for their own ends. Thus, for example, since March 15, 1939, when the Germans occupied Prague, 280 miles of new second-class roads have been built by German engineers, but at the expense of the Slovak Government. All these roads lead east or northeast. A Slovaka company was formed last August to build a strategic highway from the Slovak frontier near Wichalovce. This road which is to take six years to build will be 270 miles long and 100 yards wide and will cost 1800 000 2000 Slavak corpust (£10 000 120 Slavak corpust) (£10 000 120 Slavak company was formed last August to build a strategic highway from the Slovak frontier near Michalovce. This road which is to take six years to build will be 270 miles long and 100 yards wide and will cost 1800 000 2000 Slavak corpusts (£10 000 120 Slavak company (£10 000 120 Slavak compan but at the expense of the Slovak Government. All these roads lead east or northeast. A Slovak company was formed last August to build a strategic highway from the Slovak frontier near Vienna via Bratislava and the Vaha (Waag) Poprad Valleys and East Slovakia almost to the Russian frontier near Michalovce. This road which is to take six years to build will be 270 miles long and 100 yards wide and will cost 1,800,000,000 Slovak crowns (£10,000,000 approximately, at pre-war rates) to be paid for by the Slovak Government.

Reich Storehouse Because of its favourable geo-graphical position as far as the war with Britain is concerned, Slovakia is also being used as a storehouse by the Third Reich.

Together with a strip of land on either side it will be under German control and administration as are the Nazi super highways across the Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia days.

The Third Relch.

But it is mainly because of its strategical importance for Germany's future moves toward the east or south-east that Slovakia needs careful watching in these days.

# CRICKET

BRITISH DIFFICULTY

Essential

Buying Munitions In America

AMBASSADOR'S ERROR

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The British Ambassador to the United States (Lord Lothian) told the New York Press that Britain could continue to pay cash for war materials from the United States for only six or 12 months. After that, effective aid to Britain must prevented by the time from hitting take the form of credits.

"President Roosevelt's 50-50 pro-

## ELEVEN INJURED AT **ALEXANDRIA**

**Enemy Raiders** 

SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE

Morning Attack

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# Cash In Advance TOWN V. COUNTRY

DRAWN MATCH AT WELLINGTON

TIME INTERFERES

Donnelly Bats Well For 121

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 25. The annual Town v. Country cricket match ended to-day in a draw with the honours all in favour of the Country eleven, who were off the seven runs they required to

win after the Town team had finish-

fidence.

COUNTRY First Innings. Extraordinary Phrase
The "Dispatch" proceeds: "Britain has to pay cash in advance for all munitions soid by the United States. This is an arrangement no business. This is an arrangement no business concern—even the most flourishing. munitions soid by the United States. This is an arrangement no business concern—even the most flourishing —could carry on indefinitely, but Lord Lothian chose to launch this extraordinary phrase on the world when very great issues were being settled in the Balkans. The phrase will chill the Greeks, dismay Turkey, and be seized upon by the German propagandists.

"It will be clear to all who understand the position that Lord Lothian intended to refer to our dollar resources, but the phrase without that important reservation was cabled throughout the world."

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R. Conole b D. S. Wilson ...

To Downes not out ...

Extras ...

Total ...

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Bowling: Lemin, 207-2-70-2; Buchan, 15-4-33-1; D. S. Wilson, 12-3-41-2; Whyte, 14-14-2-44-1; Rice, 9-0-30-2; P. D. Wilson, 2-0-11-1.

TOWN First innings ..... 107 Second Innings.

V. H. du Chateau b Hoar . . .
H. F. Rice c and b Donnelly . .
T. Russ c and b Downes . . .
N. S. H. Burnette b Hoar . . .
P. D. Wilson c Pritchard b 

Extras .. .. .. .. 

THE FUHRER AND HIS ARMY CHIEF.—Herr Hitler is seen in this picture speaking to the Chief of the Supreme Command of the German Armed Forces (General Keitel). General Keitel last week conferred with Marshal Badoglio (Italy ) on the "joint conduct of the war."

# £1200 FOR THE WAR FUND

## Attendance Of 8000 Exceeded Promoters' Hopes For Big Event

The success of the patriotic carnival held on the Hastings racecourse yesterday exceeded the dreams of its promoters.

More than 5000 people paid for admission and the total

attendance was estimated at 8000, representing the largest crowd yet seen on the Hastings racecourse. It was expected last night that the day's takings would

last night.

Tossing tennis balls into buckets, darts, and a variety of similar devices held the interest of many patrons and returned a splendid haul to the funds. China was shattered in reckless abandon in a stall, "smashing up the happy home," run by two well-known identities whose rapid-fire commentary was a source of continual amusement.

All the atmosphere of an English racecourse was introduced with a gallery of "bookies" on the lawn that would put their overseas cousins to shame. "The Old Firm" made the most of the occasion in selling sweepstake tickets on the three horse races that were held in the afternoon.

A Hastings horse-owner, well known as a soft-goods manufacturer, filled the role of "friend of the bettor" to perfection, arrayed in bunhat, check coat and a tie, that spelled horses in any language. His tickets patrons, who fully entered the spirit of the occasion.

A special race for the "bookies" with draught horses as steeds was a feature of the carnival. Any form of saddle was discensed with and with riders clinging frantically to their mounts, the race was held over a two-furlong "dash." The previously-described "bookie" rode the winning mare.

Donkey Race

The most amusing event of the day was the donkey race held during a climax to a highly satisfactory as a climax to a highly satisfactory as a climax to a highly satisfactory.

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Pioneer

Death Of Pakowhai

A pioneer of the fruit industry in

Hawke's Bay, Mr Arthur Frederick

his life in Taradale, and about 50

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

BRIGADE

Duty List For Week

ACTIVITIES AT

NAPIER

ist at Pakowhai.

# **APPOINTMENTS**

GAZETTE

NOTIFICATION IN

ARMY OFFICERS Home Defence And The

Overseas Forces

Promotions and appointments in both the overseas and home defence force: are notified in the Gazette as follows:—

camp, Trentham.
G. G. Wallace (late British Expeditionary Force), to be second-lieutenant, and is appointed company commander, No. 2 Training Battalion, mobilisation camp, Trentham

N.Z. Artillery

the temporary rank of major.

Taranaki Regiment

National Military Reserve Captain A. J. Nimmo, M.C., 2nd Battalion, is granted the temporary

rank of major.
Lieutenant T. L. Ward, M.C., 2nd
Battalion, is granted the temporary

rank of captain.

The undermentioned 2nd lieutenants, 2nd Battalion, are granted the temporary rank of lieutenant.—A. L. Tresidder; M. Pirritt; H. McCor-

Lieutenant S. F. Burgess, from the Reserve of Officers, Supplementary List, to be lieutenant, and is posted

to the 10th Company (New Ply-

N.Z. Medical Corps

Captain G. E. Waterworth, M.D., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., Edin., F.R.A.C.S. from the Reserve of Officers, to be captain, Central Military District

Chaplains Department The Rev. H. Benny, chaplain, 4th Class (Methodist), is posted to the

retired list.

The Rev. Joseph Charles Draper to be chaplain, 4th Class (Methodist),

(unattached).

R. C. G. Moore, to be lieutenant, and is appointed supply officer, Waiouru Military Camp.

**Dental Corps** 

Captain E. G. Thompson, B.D.S., N.Z. Dental Corps, is attached to the Royal N.Z. Air Force Station, Ro-Lieutenant W. R. Hamilton, B.D.S.

N.Z. Dental Corps, is attached to the Royal N.Z. Air Force Station, Rongotai.
Lieutenant L. N. McIlroy, N.Z.

Waterhouse, Pakowhai, died on score of 108 not out by Sunday. He was born in Sussex in Northe, playing for Hastings, the senior game against Napier Mr Waterhouse was only a year old when he came to New Zealand in the ship Bebbington with his partial the ship Bebbington ents. He spent the early years of of matches were:-

years ago commenced as an orchardist at Pakowhai.

Although ne was not active in local affairs, Mr Waterhouse was always interested in the development of the district and was a member of the Pakowhai School Committee for many years. It is of interest to note that from his property came the cuttings for the well-known Poplar Avenue.

There are left, in addition to the widow, four sons, Messrs A. L. and E. R. Waterhouse, of Taradale, A. W. and A. Waterhouse, of Pakowhai, and four daughters, Sister Howard, of Hawera Hospital, Mrs A. Walsh, of Auckland, and Misses K. Waterhouse, of Christchurch, and J. Waterhouse, of Pakowhai.

The funeral will take place to-day, The funeral will take place to day, The funeral will take place to day.

The funeral will take place to-day, following a service at the residence commercing at 2 p.m., at the Taradale Cemetery.

HASTINGS MATCHES Senior

In the junior match at Hastings the home side had an easy victory over Napier. Napier batted first and made 70 (R. Stanford 20, McKinley 12). Toothill took 1 for 7, Ladbrook 1 for 14, Broadhurst 3 for 19, Christison 1 for 8, Campbell 3 for 5 and Milne 1 for 7.

Hastings replied with 147 (John

The following members of the Napier St. John Ambulance Brigade are appointed for duty for the week Hastings replied with 147 (Johnston 34 not out, Toothill 25, Naylor 19, Christison 12, Stubbs 11). Ireland took 2 for 25, Mason 1 for 31, G. Stanford 2 for 24, McKinley 2 for 8 and R. Stanford 1 for 21. At stumps Napier had lost one wicket for five runs. To-night (Tuesday): Home Guards class: Superintendent E. Grant, Sergeant C. Wright, Corporal A. Simmonds, Privates B. Greenway, J. Wants W. Silbeck.

Fischer.
Amateur athletic sports.—Privates
K. Jackson and W. Smith.
Saturday night—Skating on Marine Parade: Privates P. Collins and C. Adams.
The usual weekly parade (Wednesday) has been cancelled

playing the role of a relentless Crown Prosecutor, a mock Court extorted fines from a large number of Hastings residents.

Members of the Hastings Orphans' Club were Court officials and brought many "criminals" to be dealt with by the doubtful justice of the Court.

A manager of Hastings theatres

The "Bookies" In Action

All the atmosphere of an English racecourse was introduced with a gallery of "bookies" on the lawn that would put their overseas cousins to shame. "The Old Firm" made the most of the occasion in selling sweepstake tickets on the three horse races that were held in the afternoon.

A Hastings bower.

The most amusing event of the day was the donkey race held during the morning. Getting away to an erratic start, the burros galloped patriotic funds.

Another cashio-capate held in the raceccurse kiosk last night served as a climax to a highly satisfactory day, and further augmented the patriotic funds. Fruit Industry | King's Birthday

MR A. F. WATERHOUSE INTER-TOWN GAMES

Cricket

Three Of Four Games Won By Hastings

SENIOR AND JUNIOR

Napier, first innings, 114 (Petersen 43, Hutchinson 20; Ray Davis 5 for 24).
Hastings, first innings, 265 (Ray Davis 33, Rowe 40, Ingram 51, Davidson 41, Whitehead 45; La Broome 4 for 31).
Napier 2nd innings 88 for 5 at

Napier, 2nd innings, 88 for 5 at stumps (Hutchinson 35, Falvey 23) —win for Hastings on first innings.

Napier made 147 in the opening strike of the senior game at Hastings, and Hastings replied with 225 (S. Northe 108 not out).

Junior

monds, Privates B. Greenway,
Wark, W. Gilhooly.
Wednesday night—Home Guard
classes: Superintendent E. Grant,
Ambulance Officer R. Wallace, Privates K. Jackson, B. Greenway, J.
Wark, and Sergeant C. Wright.
Skating on Marine Parade: Privates H. Bradley and R. McDonald.
Thursday night — Automobile
Thursday night — Commissioner R.

MATCH WITH WELLING.
High School drew with a team provesenting the Wellington Boys'
Association in a game at Napier yes'erday. High School, in their first linnings, made 219 (Surgenor 75).
Lenhart too': 5 for 31. The association had lost 162 for six wickets at stumps (W. Pike 100 not out).

HASTINGS CARNIVAL NETS PROMOTIONS AND HOW MEN OF NORWAY KEEP UP THE FIGHT

> On The Sea And In The Air They Are Training For Final Victory

> Descendants of the Norsemen and Viking seafarers of old are out on the seas of battle in full force once more. One thousand years ago they sailed in their hordes to conquer and invade; now in 2000 ships they sail to help the Allies in the reconquest of freedom.

The arrival of the military parade from the ceremony at the Clock Tower at 10.20 brought about 100 common consent the field pulled up opeople to the racecourse, and there was a steady stream of patrons on entering the grounds during the remainder of the morning and early hour the numerous of the star of the race lide the brisk business, and with numbers of "backers" in full cry the racecourse, and thore yet of "backers" in full cry the racecourse had the atmosphere of a Spring Show in full swing. There was a programme of novelty events that held the close interest of the crowd during the day.

The "Wild Man"

Local falent was used to best advantage in the sideshows although the identity of several Hastings citizens as the star attractions in these was cloaked beneath startling guises. The "wild man from the Urewera country," complete with bone and chain, captured at great personal peril by two drovers, probably was the cause of nightmares last night.

Tossing tennis balls into buckets.

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The armival of the military paraded the close interest of the crowd when the straight in fine style until their instincts prevailed and as if by morning and early with a fine to course covered, and with half the course covered, and with half the course covered, and their instincts prevailed and as if by miner to feed the verbal and physical persuation of their riders. The winner the field pulled un with half the course covered, and start mobilisation, and is attached to the appointment of second in command. The without of several that reduce the star of the race with the crown and money-raising devices it as a nondescribed the appointment of second in command. The without of several and physical persuation of the race with the crown and parametry starf, is attached to the appointment of second in command. The subtines of the race with the race with the crown and the provided the provided the provided the reduced the came through the feed to verbal and physical persuate gard and particular the It totals 4,800,000 tons. Less than 5 per cent of this total were in Scandinavian ports when Norway was in various harbours throughout the world. The whole of this strength has been producitioned by the Poval

the floer utged fils steed to the tumost, but the crowd's ironic cheer when his horse decided to finish the course only added to his embarrassment.

Residents "Fined"

With Mr A. F. Redgrave as judge keenly aware of his "duty" to the community and Mr R. D. Brown playing the role of a relentless Crown Prosecutor, a mock Court extorted fines from a large number of Hastings residents.

The floer utged fils steed to the tumost, but the crowd's ironic cheer when his horse decided to finish the compusation of Norway in the various phases of the war is limited. The Norwegian Government has, neverstheless decreed its full mobilisation, along the lines already adopted for the community and Mr R. D. Brown playing the role of a relentless (East Coast) Mounted Rifles, and is appointed general staff officer, 3rd Grade (Training Treitorial Force), Army Headquar trees and the various when his horse decided to finish the various the various muster for the continued participa tion of Norway in the various whalers were at sea when they wall the various most modern in the various modern in the various most modern in the various modern they courselve the various modern in the various modern the various modern modern in the various modern the various modern modern in the various modern modern in the various modern modern for the const

Territorial Force), Army Headquarters, Wellington.
Captain and Quartermaster (temp.) J. W. Evers, N.Z. Army Ordnance Corps, relinquishes the appointment of assistant to the Chief Ordnance Mechanical Engineer, and is appointed Ordnance Mechanical Engineer.
Major (temp.) R. A. Bradshaw-

The Norwegian mercantile fleet is fought a successful action, most important contribution to the alone, when a large force of Ger ommon cause of the Allied nations. man warships steamed relentlessly

# Court

ADJOURNED SESSION

To Resume On December 10

LENGTHY HEARING

The action between the Napier Dental Corps, is attached to the Royal N.Z. Air Force Station, Public Works, in which the board expectedly from a visit to Melbourne seeks £21,000 compensation in res- | was amazed to find a large and hi pect of land taken under authority she had carefully locked up before N.Z. Artillery

Ian Ellis Berendsen to be 2nd
Lieutenant (temp.) and is posted to
the meteorology section, 2nd Field
Regiment.

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of the Public Works Act, 1908, for
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The appointment of 2nd Lieuten and (on probation) E. S. Hobson, 1st Cadet Battalion, is confirmed.

NAPIER MATCHES

Senior

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Home Made Clothing

Hunger has heretofore been little known in this rich land, where the farmer, primitive though his defend themselves throughout the methods may be is so consciously in the control of the list of requirements.

First Homes Were Towers

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When the case was originally called at the quarterly sessions of the Court, counsel for the defendant was granted an adjournment to low him to examine fresh courses action which had been introduced few days before the Court opened. a tew days before the Court opened. At that time his Honour warned the parties that he would not hear the matter until the next sessions of the Supreme Court in February, but that he would facilitate a settlement if the parties were able to come to an agreement.

# The Party

SYDNEY WOMAN

Returns To Find Own Flat Occupied

JUVENILE DEBAUCH

(Daily Mail Special Service)

cerned with little beyond the problems of food, shelter, and clothing for himself and his family. Anything beyond those simple requirements was superfluous, excepting sociability. Indeed sociability is all too often put at the top of the list.

will hear Mr Dowling on an application for a writ of Habeas Corpus in the matter of Piki Blake, an infant.

Settlement Likely

It is also possible that counsel will advise Sir Michael of a settlement in the matter of Mary Eunice Edwards v. Geoffrey Seymour, an action in which the plaintiff sought f60 rent, a refund on insurance premiums amounting to £28 3/-, and an order that certain land and chattels be sold. The claim arose out of a dissolution of partnership.

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Shelter is a less serious problem.

RISKS Bombproof Air Raid

LLOYDS TAKING NO

Of Blockade

RESULTS SURVEYED

Belts Tightened For One More Year

TROUBLE FOR AXIS

Britain must tighten its belt for at east another year in its struggle against Germany, but if it does this successfully it can then expect notable results from the policy of the combined blockade and the air raiding it is now pursuing.

Ing it is now pursuing.

This estimate is published in London upon what is recognised in informed circles as high authority. It is the outcome of an expert investigation conducted in connection with Oxford University by Mr R. W. S. Clarke, lately assistant editor of the London "Financial News." who has mation twice rode past the dais.

An impressive feature of the parade was the attendance of the Motor-Cycle Corps under Lieutenant N. Hyslop from the Dannevirke Territorial camp. The "Blackberries"—so called because of the black beret that is part of their uniform—presented arms with fixed bayonets, mounted their machines and in formation twice rode past the dais.

Submission

With the Nazis in Rumania there is another puppet gov-

But before appearances are accepted as reality it might

ernment in Europe dancing to the German tune. From all

appearances Germany has got possession of the granary of

Central Europe and the even more coveted oil fields (writes

be well to look into the reaction of the individual Rumanians

-not of the high officials and Government employees, not of

the merchants and other townsfolk, but of the people on the

land. In doing so, it should be remembered that Rumania is

an agricultural country with a population overwhelmingly

Ann Cardwell in the "Christian Science Monitor).

cept in the wooded regions, is good-looking, lasts long, and serves gen-

## Eventual Effect IMPRESSIVE MILITARY PARADE AT HASTINGS

Crowd Of Thousands Saw The Saluting Of The Flag Yesterday

The first military ceremony of its kind in Hastings, an impressive parade of several units and the saluting of the flag, was attended by a crowd of thousands in front of the Clock Tower at Hastings yesterday morning.

The salute was taken by the Inspector-General of the New Zealand Forces (Major-General Sir Andrew Russell) from a dais in the forecourt of the "dug-out."

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Further sales of flags are expected to be announced within the next few

Reservists Parade A fine display by members of the

applauded was given by the Huka-rere girls, whose intricate march and

o put food any Pipe Band, the latter being assisted by members of the Hastings Pipe

Sports events resulted:— 100 yards: O. Banks 1, P. F. Sharpley 2, R. Phillips 3. Time 10 120 yards: O. Banks 1, R. Phillips

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Napier B 2. Time 59 sec.

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Other Events

Hop, step and jump: P. Burgess 1, R. Phillips 2, 3. Scullin 3. Distance 39ft. 7in.

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Mrs A. E. Renouf, Marist Bros.' Old Boys' Football Club, Pirates' Football Club, Napier Harrier Club, Napier cricket clubs, H.S.O.B. Football Club, Anonymous, Napier Inner Wheel, Napier National Reserve, Greendale Cycle Club, Mr Dudley Kettle, each \$5.

Further sales of flags are expected

Military Reserve followed. In marching and in all exercises the returned men showed that they have lost none of the snap and precision of their younger days.

Another item which was heartly

counter-march was sufficient to be-wilder the onlooker.

Sports Events

2, K. Orman 3. Time 12 sec. 880 yards: D. Butler 1, R. Collins 2, V. McCutcheon 3. Time 2.4 One mile: D. Cottrell 1, D. Ed-mundson 2. Time 4.33 2-5.

Hawke's Bay Farmers 2, Daily Mail

Half-mile cycle: J. McEwan 1, G. Hunt 2, W. Williams 3. Time 1.12 Six lap cycle: G. Hunt 1, J. Mc-Ewan 2, W. Williams 3. Time 4.17

out of the centuries before the Christian era.

Shelter is a less serious problem for the Rumanian peasant than food and clothing. He does not demand privacy. He needs little space if any for private possessions. A house constructed of plaster made of chopped reeds and clay and then whitewashed, the usual materials except in the wooded regions is good-attention. It is, therefore, both Oriental and Western, exceedingly attractive and admirably suited to this land where the spring comes early, summer is brilliant and tropic, and autumn lingers long.

Charming Homes

gainst their oppressor. They will abotage, and in such activities the

Rumanians are experts. The Germans now are dealing with a people

ong under Turkish rule, who are

## Dark Eagle Wins

CHARING CROSS NEXT

Wings Of Song In The Sprint

DON QUEX IN FORM

LEVIN, Nov. 25.
The second day of the Levin Racing Club's spring meeting was held in fine weather before a large attendance. The track was fast and the totalisator handled £28,312 10/. The total for the club's first two-day meeting was £47,340. The results are:

are:
KIMBERLEY HACK HURDLES Of f140; 13 mile

1—SEGRA, H. A. Glasgow's br.
g. by Siegfried-Polly Peachum
5yrs. ...... (W. Grindlay)

3—DORADO, 10.13 ... (P. Rae)

4—GOOD SUN, 10.5

(P. McBrearty)

Also started: 2 War Lap 10.9, 5 Hyderabad 9.11, 7 Prinihia 9.5, 6 Dorak 9.0, 9 Hokumai 9.0, 8 Laugh-ing Duchess 9.0. Three lengths each way. Time 2.44 3.5.

TRIAL STAKES Of £130; 6 fur.

2—BLUE BORDER, J. Jameson's br c. by Myosotis-Petunia, 3yrs 8.5 . . . . . . (A. Midwood) 1—DISTRESS SIGNAL, 9.0 (A. Jenkins) 9—HAUGHTY RIVAL, 8.5 (P. Williams)

Also started: 3 China Clipper 8.5, 4 Courting 8.5, 15 Gay Lord 8.5, 10 Hunting Squire 8.5, 13 Israel 8.5, 8 Maharajah 8.5, 7 Princess Venus 8.5, 5 Royal Vision 8.5, 14 Red Dash 8.5, 6 Tristan 8.5, 12 Prattler 8.5, 11 Victoire 8.5, 16 Wineberry 8.5. One and a half lengths; one length. Time 1.14.

CHAMPION HACK HANDICAP
Of £180; 1½ miles

1—DON QUEX, C. W. Jackson's
b.g. by Lord Quex-Seamstress,
4yrs., 9.0 . . (G. R. Tattersall)

2—LAUGHING SONG, 8.0

4—DOCTOR DEFOE, 8.4

(P. Rurgess)

(P. Burgess) Also started: 3 Piastre 8.4, 5 Haile Selassie 7.9, 6 Inform 7.7. A length and a half; a length. Time 2.7 1.5. HEATHERLEA HACK HANDICAP Of £140; 6 fur.

Also started: 3 Valiant Lady 9.0, 2 Silver Shekel 8.12, 8 Pas de Cheval 8.8, 5 Lady Ex 8.5, 6 Newbury Queen 8.3. One length; three lengths. Time 1.13 4-5.

BIRTHDAY HANDICAP Of £260; 1½ miles

Of £260; 1½ miles

4—DARK EAGLE, J. Pickford's br. g. by Bronze Eagle-Priscilla Verne, 5yrs., 7.11

(A. Midwood) 1

6—CHARING CROSS, 7.0

(W. J. Mudford) 2

2—AURORA'S STAR, 8.5

(W. J. Broughton) 3

Also started: 5 Ned Cuttle 8.6, 3

Meamea 8.5, 1 Rollicker 8.3, 8 Master Cyklon 7.9, 7 Trebor 7.0. A neck; one and a half lengths. Time 2.4 3-5. IHAKARA HACK HANDICAP

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4—COUNTER, J. H. Payton's ch. g. by Croupier-Thurville, 4yrs. 8.11 ...... (A. Jenkins) 1
7—WAR CLOUD, 8.2 \*
1—MODERATE 8.2 \*
\* Signifies a dead heat for second

HOKIO HACK HANDICAP Of £140; 5 fur.

2—TEACONY, W. Richard's b.c. by Gascony-Tea Tattle, 3yrs., 7.13 . . . . . (W. J. Broughton) 1
9—CORONADO, 7.7
(J. Williamson) 2
7—CONVERSION, 7.7 (K. Chote) 3



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## CORNWALL PARK

King's Birthday Racing **Fixtures** CORNISH AT ELLERSLIE

Dark Eagle And Wings Of Song At Levin

The King's Birthday holiday yesterday saw the galloping fixtures concluded at Ellerslie and Levin, while the South-land Racing Club's meeting was also held. The Forbiry Park Trotting Club's spring meeting was concluded, at which fixture Certissimus, in scoring his fourth win in five starts, ran a New Zealand trotting record for a mile and a-half for a three-year-old

Cornish, who ran a close third in the Alison Cup on Saturday, was victorious in the St. Andrew's Handicap at Ellerslie, while the lightly-weighted division, Dinky Di, Sure Pay and Duvach, filled the places in the open sprint. Foxola continued her winning way to take the Pupuke Plate, but surprise wins were recorded by Innes Lad and Hackenschmidt.

Dark Eagle, who finished fast into second place the first day at Levin, won the Birthday Handicap from the Greenmeadows mare Charing Cross. The recently promoted hack, Wings of Song, won the second "leg" of the double from Night Eruption. Don Quex was the champion hack, beating the

Hastings mare Laughing Song.

Mona's Song beat Peony Rose and Sparkle in the Southland Cup at Invercargill, while Strip prevailed in the Tradesmen's Handicap from Sailing Lady and Sir Hugh.

AT ELLERSLIE

CORNISH DOWNS SIR

**CAMERON** 

DINKY DI'S SPRINT

Many Close Finishes

Staged

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Nov. 25.

VAUXHALL HANDICAP,

Of £250; 6 furlongs.

1-1—SIR GENERAL, J. Collinson's b.g. by Lysander-Lusoma, 4 yrs., 8.11 (P. Atkins)
8-10—JOY VAALS, 9.0, car. 8.9 (F. Hain)
9-9—TEA DROP, 8.5 (N. R. Mc-Kenzie)

Also started: 9-6 Kingcraft 9.0, 2-2 Heroic Star 8.10, car 8.6; 6-7 Corot 8.8, 5-8 Kaalooa 8.8, 6-4 Elise 8.8, 3-3

4-3—BRIGHT IDEA, 9.5 (C. L.

Also started: 7-8 Erination 11.13

STANLEY HACK HANDICAP,

Austin's br.g. by The Ace-Precision, 5yrs., 8.1 (L. J.

Of £300; one mile.

8-6 - HACKENSCHMIDT, N.

5-5—ACREMAN, 8.12 (N. R. Mc-

ST. ANDREW'S HANDICAP,

Of £500: 11 miles.

1 1—CORNISH, J. & P. E. Brennan's br.g. by Foxbridge-Miss Egypt, 4yrs. (S. A.

-5-ROYAL APPELLANT, Dr.

G. M. Pezaro's br.g. by Appellant-Royal March, aged, 8.13 (L. J. Ellis)

Also started: 8-8 Royevrus 8.13, 18-15 Round Up 8.12, 3-3 Bronze Moth 8.5, 6-6 Lou Rosa 8.4, 12-11 Valamito 8.0, 11-12 British Talent 7.9, 2-2 Anita Foe 7.9, 4-4 Greek Queen 7.8, 12-14 Erlick 7.1, car. 7.2½; 15-16 Inver 7.0, 17-17 Paddy the Rip 7.0, car. 7.4½; 10-10 Pocket Venus 7.0, 9-9 Odtaa 7.0, 14-18 Wildore 7.0, car. 7.1, 16-13 Royal Message 7.0, 18-18 Royal Message 7.0.

car. 7.1; 16-13 Royal Message 7.0, car. 7.2. Three-quarters of a length; half a length. Time 2.6.

RAKINO HANDICAP,

Of £300; five furlongs.

Wood's b.c. by Vaals-Royal March, 2yrs., 8.7 (R. W. Mc-

1-1—NUNA, 9.2 (H. N. Wiggins) 3-2—MINKO, 8.0 (L. J. Ellis) . . .

1-4-ROUTE MARCH, S.

Kenzie) .....

## Certissimus Runs | CONCLUDING DAY A Record

FORBURY PARK TROTS

King Potts Again Wins Main Event

LAST TO PETER SMITH

The Forbury Park Trotting Club's spring meeting was continued in perfect weather. There was a large attendance and the track was fast. In winning the Air Force Handicap in an easy manner Certissimus, who also won on the opening day, did the twelve furlongs in 3.20 1-5. This is a New Zealand record for a three-year-old trotter.

The following are the results:—

AIR FORCE HANDICAP Of £150; 3.45 class; 11 miles CERTISSIMUS, 60yds (Tee-

Manian, 60yds. (Wealts) ... Jock McGrath, scr. (Richardson)

Four lengths; a head. Times, 3.20 1-5, 3.21 1-5, 3.26. NAVY HANDICAP

Of £150; 4.43 class; 1½ miles 6/7 GLEAM, scr. (Crawford) . . 1 5/5 Cockney, scr. (Behrens) . . 2 4/4 Dunkirk, scr. (Teahan) . . . 3 Also started: All Gallant, scr.; c, scr.; Koesian, scr.; Serapeum, Spencer Volo, scr.

Also started: 4 Kentucky 7.11, 2 Vascones 7.8, 6 Golden Ridge 7.0, 7 Nelumbo 7.0. One length; two lengths. Time 1.12 3-5.

Also started: Ringtrue, scr.; Smile Again, scr.: Cruiser, 12yds. behind; Regal, 12yds. behind; Wee Potts, 12 yds. behind; Harold Guy, 24yds. behind; Accountant, 36yds. behind.

SYDNEY HANDICAP (Of £250; 3.31 class; 12 furlongs 6/7 TOCEETIE, scr. .....

7—CONVERSION, 7.7 (K. Chote) 3
Also started: 3 Sea Link 9.0, 5 Royal Consort 7.13, 6 Wakarara 7.11, 4 Calliope 7.10, 8 China Clipper 7.7, 1 Star Mark 7.7. Two lengths; two lengths. Time 1.0 3-5.

Charing Cross's good races at Levin over the week-end suggest that a winning bracket for her is not far distant.

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Don Quex is right back to his best form and he impresses as likely to win races in minor handicap company in the next month or two.

6/7 TOCEETIE, scr. 1
9/8 Sir Julien, scr. 2
2/2 Clockwork, 12yds. 3

Also started: Dancing Pirate, scr.; Durability, scr.; Gallant Chief, scr.; Gulant Chief, scr.; Gulant Chief, scr.; Gulant Chief, scr.; Gurability, scr.; Gallant Chief, scr.; Durability, scr.; Gallant Chief, scr.; Gregor, scr.; Rerekohua, scr.; Imperial Jade, scr.; Ghandi, scr.; Imperial Jade, scr.; Gregor, scr.; Royal Grattan, scr.; Sabu, scr.; Zingarie, scr.; Black Art, 12yds behind; Gay Lady, 12yds. behind; Siege Gun, 12yds. behind; Warning, 12yds. behind; Gold Pot, 24yds. pehind; Twenty Grand, 24yds. behind; Drumoak, 36yds. behind.

EMPIRE HANDICAP

EMPIRE HANDICAP Of £200; 3.16 class, 11 furlongs KID WOLF, 12yds. ..... Labour Day, 12yds. ..... Worthy Cross, scr. .....

Also started: Lass, scr.; Flash Guy, scr.; Irish Dawn, scr.; Mahoe, scr.; Passing By, scr.; Seascape, scr.; Tokalon, scr.; Gold Streak, 12 yds. behind; Kewpie's Jewel, 12yds. behind; MacGregor, 36yds. behind.

VICTORY HANDICAP Of £275; 3.30 class; 1½ miles BUSH LADDIE, 48yds. ..... 

Also started: Judgment, scr.; Amonos, 24yds, behind; Blue Logan, 48yds. behind; Dark Hazard, 72yds. behind; Tan John, 72yds. behind.

EDEN HANDICAP Of £275; 2.48 class; 14 miles PETER SMITH, 12yds (L. A. Maidens)
Harold Guy, 12yds.
Accountant, 12yds.

Also started: Adversity, scr.; Fremont, scr.; Great Don, scr.; Happy Locanda, scr.; Quest, scr.; Regal, scr.; Ringtrue, scr.; Roan Duke, scr. (bracketed with winner); Walter Gay, scr.; Worthy Need, scr.; Guncase, 12yds behind; Repeal, 12yds. behind (bracketed with third horse); Wee Potts, 12yds behind Southern Smile, 24yds. behind.

| Miss Gay 7.9, 11-11 Manuroa 7.4, | Time 1.27.



MEAMEA let his army of admirers down at Levin last week-end. His displays were a long way below the good form he showed at Bulls

## MONA'S SONG DOWNS PEONY ROSE

SOUTHLAND CUP

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, Nov. 25. The Southland Racing Club's spring meeting was held to-day in ideal weather. The track was in good order and the totalisator handled £20,195 compared with £15,812 last year when the meeting was held on a Saturday. The results

SOUTHLAND HIGHWEIGHT

Of £125; 1 mile 5/5—LUCKY FEATHER, 9.0 E. 12/12—ROYAL STYLE, 10.10 2/1—SEA LADY, 10.4 (Voight) Also started: 4/6 Bow Street 10.13, 3/2 Kippen 10.12, 6/10 Atuarere 10.1, 14/14 Triple Cone 10.0, 9/11 Aspire 9.10, 10/9 Airdrie 9.4, 7/8 Sir Denis 9.0, 8/7 Susie 9.0, 11/13 Royal Money 9.0, 12/12 Knight of Old 9.0, 13/13 Astral Flame 9.0. A head; half a length. Kippen was fourth. Time, 1.41 4-5. WAVERLEY HARNESS TROT Of £135; 3.35 class; 1 mile 5 fur. 8/8—LUNCH HOUR, scr (Boi-

5/3—BONNIE SANDY, scr. Also started: 10/11 Bright Lass scr., 1/1 Sea Dorn scr., 9/6 Lustrous scr. (Coupled with Southern Wrack,

AUCKLAND, Nov. 25.

The Auckland Racing Club's spring meeting was concluded in brilliant weather. The track was fast and the attendance 16,500 against 7000 last year.

The totalisator for the day handled £72,270/10/- against £37,382 last year an increase of £34,888 10/-. For the meeting the total was £124, 300 10/- against £92,087 10/- last year, an increase of £32,213.

Interference to Calula Boy in the Takapuna Plate the first day was found by the stewards to be the fault of the horse's own jockey, G. Gilchrist, and no action was taken.

The results are: scr. (Coupled with Southern Wrack, scr.), 7/9 Embargo scr., 12/12 Gay Chimes scr., 4/4 Lady Martha scr., 2/2 Queen Margaret scr., 6/7 Star Voyage scr., 11/10 June Tide 60yds. A head; two lengths. Southern Wrack was fourth. Times, 3.46 2-5; 3.46 3-5; 3.47 1-5. FLYING HANDICAP Of £150; 6 furlongs.

1/1-WILD CAREER, 9.0 (car. 

Also started: 3/6 Nightcalm 9.1 car. 8.12); 8/7 Spendthrift 8.13 (car. 8.6); 2/2 Gold Flight 7.8 (coupled with Ortyx 7.1); 6/4 Blissful Lady 7.3; 7/8 Rodeur 7.0. A long neck each way. Blissful Lady was fourth. Time, 1.15.

ROSLYN TRIAL Of £125; 6 furlongs 1/2\_SECRET FLIGHT, 9.0 (car.

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SOUTHLAND CUP Of £200: 11 mile 2/1—MONA'S SONG, F. W. Ellis's br.m. by Songbird-Kyleboa, aged, 7.12 (W.

Also started. 1-3 Erificial 1-1 Aussie Ra 11.4, 6-6 Knight of Australia 10.5, 9-9 Gar Vaals 10.2, 5-5 Agog 9.11, 2-2 Aintree 9.0 (fell), 10-10 Celtic Lad 9.0, car. 9.5. One PEONY ROSE, 8.3 (car. and a quarter lengths; two and a half lengths. Time 3.42 4-5.

Also started: 3/3 Doubleack 7.12, 4/4 Sir Hugh 7.9. Three-quarters of a length; half a length. Doubleack was fourth. Time, 2.6. NEW RIVER HARNESS TROT Of £135; 3.5 class; 14 mile 3/1-REAL GOLD, scr. (McLel-8/8-HAPPY KING, scr. (Molo

Smith) ..... Also started: 4/5 Debtor scr.,

Also started: 3-2 Valley Maid 8.13, 14-13 Melvanui 8.7, 4-4 Rival 8.6, 10-7 Maioro 8.6, 9-11 Mendelssohn 8.5, 7-10 Raepata 8.4, car. 7.13; 1-1 Stratford 8.4, 12-12 Bronze Emerald 8.2, 6-9 Rey Lu 8-1, 16-16 Muscatine 7.13, car. 7.13; 15-15 Hot Shot 7.7, car. 7.7½; 17-17 Mimax 7.7, 11-8 Flying Vixen 7.7, 13-14 Payette 7.7. A head; half a head. Time 1.40. 11/10 Diosma scr., 14/13 Fenella scr., 5/4 Indian Wrack scr., 13/14 12-12 Auto Lass 7.3. A head; a length. Time 60.

PUPUKE PLATE, Of £400; one mile. 1-1—FOXOLA, W. Clifton's blk. f., by Foxbridge-Aureola, 3yrs., 8.7 (H. N. Wiggins) . . 5-7—ESQUIRE, 8.12 (E. V. Dye) 4-3—KRAAL, 8.7 (S. A. Waddell) Also started: 8-8 Tellsom 8.12, 3-2 Gold Money Song 8.7, 2-4 Cillas 8.0, 6-5 Mysito 8.0, 7-6 Radiant Vaals 8.0. A head; half a head. Time 1.38

NGATARINGA HANDICAP, Of £350; six furlongs.

3-4-DINKY DI, R. J. Reed's ch. 

Noitaro 7.2, car. 7.2½; 12-12 Lovaals 7.0, 5-7 Happicoat 7.0. Half a length; neck. Time 1.13 1-5 CAUTLEY HACK HANDICAP,

Of £300; seven furlongs. 5-6-LANDVEYOR, J. Hall's b.g. by Surveyor-Royal Winton, 3yrs., 7.7 (E. V. Dye) ..... 3-3—BEESWING, 8.0 (R. W. Mc-

## Five Wins In A Line

FOXOLA PROMISING

Bought Cheaply At 1939 Yearling Sales

By "Moturoa" By "Moturoa"

Foxola, who won the Pupuke
Plate in a desperate finish at Ellerslie yesterday, has now won at her
last five starts and her form suggests that she will have no trouble
in paying her way in open company.

A three-year-old black filly,
Foxola is by the Foxlaw horse Foxbridge and is bred from Aureola,
an unraced mare by Hunting Song
from Azure Sky (dam of Opoho),
by Kilboy from Golden Sky, by San
Fran from Fairy Gold, by Gold Reef
frm Nymph, by Ingomar from Fran from Fairy Gold, by Gold Reef frm Nymph, by Ingomar from Woodnymph, by Musket. From this family come Ammon Ra, Pink Coat, Prodice, Cerne Abbas, Gold Crest, Seatown, Lucullus Lad, Maiho, Toa Taua, Hetaua, Mountain Lion, Lucullus Boy, Grand Chase, etc. Purchased cheaply at the 1939 National Yearling Sales for 110gns., Foxola has proved a rare bargain, for she has won over £1000 in the past month. She did not race as a two-year-old, but she showed form at Avondale in September when she ran third to Glen Connell. However, she really did not impress until Labour Day, when she was runner-up to Chain Acre at Cambridge. Since then she has not been beaten, and her record to date reads five firsts, one second and one third in ten starts. She has now won £1080 in stakes.

Renarde, who ran second at Ric-carton, is a two-year-old half-sister to Foxola.

## THE WAIROA RACING CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING

Attractive Programme Framed

owned and trained in the district, and these also carry trophies in addition to cash prizes. The major hack race, however, is the Hurumua Hack Cup (of £125, inclusive of a 10gns. trophy, one mile). There is a gold-mounted whip for the rider of the winner of this race as well as the Wairoa Cup.

Further interest is added by a 10gns, trophy for the most successful trainer and a 5gns, trophy for the most successful jockey.

Lorene Val scr., 9/9 Loyalist scr., 19/18 Peter Young scr., 18/17 Ratepayer scr., 1/3 Rey Chimes scr., 15/13 Summer Wealth scr., 17/15 Tracey Lass scr., 7/7 Vorena scr., 6/6 Crown Peak 12yds., 10/12 Sinbad 12yds., 2/2 Turco 12yds., 16/16 Coherto 60yds. Seven lengths; two lengths. Indian Wrack was fourth. Times, 2.52; 2.54; 2.54 3-5.

STEWART ISLAND HACK Of £125; 7 furlongs 6/10-ANGLO IRISH, 7.7 (car. clay) 4/4—FEATHER BOA, 7.11 (C. T. Wilson)

Also started: 2/2, Green Boa 9.2, Also started: 2/2, Green Boa 9.2, 11/7 Aravane 9.1 (car. 8.8), 5/5 Pink Bond 8.11, 7/6 Atua—Rere 8.8, 3/3 Southern Sail 8.1 (car. 7.8), 8/8 Shantyman 7.7 (car. 7.0), 9/9 Dolita 7.7 (car. 7.4), 10/11 Minton 7.7, One and a-half lengths; half a head Pink Bond was fourth. Time 1.27 Pink Bond was fourth. Time, 1.27 TRADESMEN'S HANDICAP

Of £150; 1 mile 1/1—STRIP, 9.0 (A. E. Didham) 1 3/3—SAILING LADY, 7.13 (G. Barclay) ...... 2 6/7—SIR HUGH, 8.1 (L. Hare) . 3

Luke Wilson won two successive races at Levin on Saturday with Golden Moon and All Quiet. The Awapuni trainer races these in partnership with the Hastings owner Mr Three lengths; one and a half. ship with the Ralph Holden. Moderate, who ran third at Levin on Saturday and who dead-heated for second yesterday, is a younger brother to Mataroa.

## Racing Events At Hastings

BURRA SAHIB NICELY

Elminola Just Catches

PROCLAMATION WINS

By "Moturoa"

By "Moturoa"

The three thoroughbred events at the gala day at the Hastings race-course yesterday attracted wide attention and were keenly contested by good-sized fields.

Burra Sahib, who raced well at Greenmeadows this month, was too well seasoned for the other two-year-olds that lined up for their heat and he finished just too strongly for his stable-mate Caroline Bay, who was making her first appearance since the Matinee Meeting at Hastings last month. Caroline Bay caught the eye as an early winner. Valcony, who has improved a lot in the last few weeks, showed a nice turn of pace and may have been second but for running wide. Aqueduct made up a lot of ground to finish fourth. The heat for maidens looked the best of good things for Isis inside the distance, but Elminola put in a dab over the last fifty yards and gained a narrow victory in a thrilling finish. Elminola is obviously improved by his recent racing. Isis went particularly well, for it was her first public appearance since last

her first public appearance since last



ELMINOLA was an attractive winner in his heat at the gala fixture on the Hastings race-course yesterday.

June. Foreign Gold was forced to cover extra ground coming into the straight, but he just beat a bunched

field for third place Proclamation ran up to his prom-sing form at Greenmeadows to win ising form at Greenmeadows to win the heat for hacks and open class horses. Young Gordon Stowe always had his mount handy to the leaders and he was able to come away in the last furlong to win comfortably. Astrite ran her best race to date to finish second and this filly appears to be definitely on the upgrade. Authoress looked likely when she ran up to the leaders at the straight entrance, but she weakened into third place. Earl's Court ran well for a green horse, but The Ring was not in a galloping mood.

The starting was in the hands of Mr G. D. Beatson, while Mr J. Hindrup was clerk of the course.

The following are the results:—

FIRST HEAT,

FIRST HEAT, Two-year-olds; four furlongs. BURRA SAHIB, F. Ormond's b c by Bulandshar-Provere (W.

by Bulandshar-Provere (W. Aitken)
CAROLINE BAY, J. Fearon's b f

by Phaleron Bay-Artemis (S. Parramore)
VALCONY, T. White's b f by Gascony-Valley Rose (J. Foresth) syth) 3
Also started: Uganda (H. Callahan); Gay Rona (L. Cullen); High Morale (J. Rae); Aqueduct (B. Stowe); Captain Star (G. Stowe);

Bunsby Belle (Lunn). Uganda began well from wide out, but Valcony, Burra Sahib, High Morale, Caroline Bay and Cap-tain Star quickly took up the running. Valcony came into the straight with a slight lead on Burra Sahib but she ran a trifle wide and Burra Sahib assumed control a furlong from home. He won rather easily from Caroline Bay, who came home solidly through the field for second, from Valcony. Aqueduct, who was slow to find his feet, finished well for fourth, with Captain
Star, Gay Rona, High Morale and
Bunsby Belle following.
One and a half lengths; three-

quarters. Aqueduct was fourth Time, 50. SECOND HEAT, Maidens: four furlongs. ELMINOLA, R. F. Goer's br by Arausio-Cawbeen, 3yrs (W. Doyle)

ISIS, H. Galbraith's b f by Bulandshar - Hest, 3yrs Forsyth) FOREIGN GOLD, J. D. Todd's ch

by The Greek-Grand Lahu, 3yrs (R. Howell) Also started: Greek Diana (Lewis); Waicony (S. Parramore); Hugme (E. Deslandes); Support (W. Aitken); Lady Quinette (H. Cal-

lahan).

Isis was the first to show up, be ing in charge at the end of a fur-long from Waicony, Elminola and Greek Diana, Lady Quinette having been slow off the mark. Waicony and Isis came into the straight just ahead of Elminola, but the latter secured an opening on the fence fifty yards off the post and dashed through to win narrowly, but well. Foreign Gold put in a bid on the outer from the distance and just cut was come and put out was come and put out was come before and put of the secure o Waicony, Greek Diana, and Lady
Quinette out of a place.
Half a length; one. Waicony was
fourth. Time, 50.

THIRD HEAT, Hacks and open horses; six furlongs PROCLAMATION, Mrs R.

Moloney's blk h by Hunting Song-Sabellian, 6yrs (G. ASTRITE, T. McAvinue's b f by Lord Quex-Asterisca, 3yrs (H.

AUTHORESS, E. B. Todd's ch m by Defoe-Otauru Lass, 4yrs (R. Howell) ...................... 3
Also started: The Ring (W. Aitken); Collodion (S. Parramore); Kalika (J. Forsyth); Earl's Court (J. Rae).

Astrite began well and was attended to the half mile by Collodion and Proclamation, with Kalika taillength. Boaform was fourth. Time, and Proclamation, with Kalika talling off. Authoress was handy at this stage, but there was little between Astrite and Proclamation as they made the turn, Authoress moving up into third place as they straightened up. Proclamation was in charge at Randwick last Easter.

> Meamea's form at Levin was a body both Trentham and Bulls.

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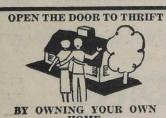


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