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Italian Stronghold Falls: Greeks Sweep

HASTINGS, N.Z., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940

ARGYROKASTRON IN

Defeated Defenders Flee Up Adriatic Coast

R.A.F. ASSISTS IN ROUT

Regiment Of Death Resists Stubbornly For Four Days

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LONDON, Nov. 28.

The Greek left-wing armies are continuing their successful operations on a considerable scale. The British United Press correspondent reports that the Greeks took Argyrokastron this afternoon after two hours of shelling and 90 minutes of hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, after which the Italians retreated toward Tepelini.

The Italians had left 2000 troops to defend the town when at 2 p.m. the Greeks' motorised force advanced on it. The Greeks forced their way into the town an hour later, despite the most determined opposition.

A large part of the town was destroyed. It is believed that 300 dead lie under the ruins.

Five Blenheims and three Lysanders joined in the battle over the town with 10 Italian bombers, shooting down three of the enemy. One Blenheim made a forced landing.

The Associated Press says that the remnants of the Italian southern armies are to-night reported to be in full flight up the Adriatic coast after the great Greek victory. A Regiment of Death, composed of selected Fascists, the cream of the Italian Army, resisted stubbornly in an unrelenting battle that lasted continuously day and night for four days.

COAST OF CORFU

SHELLED

British Seaplanes Drive

Off Destroyers

The Greek night communique claims new successes in local fight-ing, in which aeroplanes participat-

BADOGLIO GOES TO

ALBANIA

Now In Command Of

Italian Troops

The Athens radio announced to-day that Marshal Badoglio has as-

sumed command of the Italian operations against Greece.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

GOING TO FLORIDA

Major Operation To Be

Performed

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LONDON, Nov. 29.

hot down.

Several enemy machines were

The Greek advance on the southern front continues with bitter local engagements. The Greeks in the Argyrokastron area continue to thrust methodically from height to height, bewildering the Italians by their plodding thoroughness. Three thousand Italians are now surrounded in this sector.

The Greeks have also made substantial progress in the north sector. Violent battles are raging but the Greeks are advancing from Pogradec despite the opposition, which has been stiffened by reinforcements.

The Greeks are blasting the Italians from the trenches with Italian grenades, thousands of which have been abandoned along the Elbasan road. Advances from Ersek and west of Koritza threaten the

Italian positions on the upper Devoli and Vojiuza rivers. Four hundred Italians in the central sector surrendered to 15 Greeks after the Italian lieutenant had been killed. An Italian captain waving a white flag advanced to the Greeks with the whole battalion, which surrendered.

NO REINFORCEMENTS FOR ITALIANS

Halted By R.A.F.

THANKS SENT FROM **ATHENS**

Successful Operations

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shot down.

Enemy destroyers shelled the north coast of Corfu, but withdrew under cover of a smoke screen when British seaplanes appeared.

"The Times" Athens correspondent says that the Greek advance has been so rapid that commercial aircraft are being used to carry rations to the forward troops. LONDON, Nov 28. The Associated Press correspondent states that British and Greek

dent states that British and Greek fighters shot down seven, probably eight, Italian bombers in half an hour to-day in the Argyrokastron sector. A British 'plane was lost but the pilot is believed to be safe. While the Greeks are consolidating their gains to avoid the isolation of their most advanced units, the pritish and Greek air forces are tak-British and Greek air forces are tak-ing over the captured bases, halving the distance for raids against Valthe distance for raids against Val-ona and other ports and intensifying their onslaughts against the Italian

The spokesman at Athens said:
"Thanks to the R.A.F. the Italian
reinforcements are unable to reach
their destination."

STRATEGIC ISLANDS STILL HELD

British Troops Remain At The Faroes

British Official Wireless. (Received November 29, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Nov. 28. RUGBY, Nov. 28.

The Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office (Mr R. A. Butler), in reply to a question, said that the Faroe Islands, between Iceland and the Shetlands, had been occupied by his Majesty's forces and all communications with Deamark had been terminated, but the Islands still remain part of Denmark and continue to be administered by the Danish Government in conjunction with the local Parlia. conjunction with the local Parlia-

IF FORCED

HOPES STILL FELT FOR PEACE

TURKS WILL FIGHT

DEFENCE UNDER WAY

Blackout Of Country From Monday

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 29, 7.45 p.m.) ANKARA, Nov. 29. "The International situation summons Turkey to total preparedness. Our present slogan is: 'Live in peace but be ready to fight in the morning!' said a radio broadcast to-

day.

Eleven thousand have already volunteered for civil defence in Istanbul alone. The blackout of civilian dwellings will be extended through-United Press Association—Copyright. Received November 29, 11.5 p.m.) LONDON, Nov. 29. out Turkey on December 1.

BULGARIA WILL NOT FIGHT

Preservation Preferred

CLAIMS TO FORMER TERRITORY

Hopes Of Attainment

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M. Yaneff, a prominent member of the Government Party, speaking in the Assembly said that Bulgaria Torced by some necessity.

The primary aim of Bulgarian policy was to preserve Bulgaria, he added. Bulgaria had definite revisionist claims which she hoped to realise peacefully.

Out German aid.

General Antonescu is conferring with Iron Guard leaders after conferring with military chiefs. The Iron Guards declare that they will oppose the formation of a military chief. United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 29, 11.5 p.m.)

RIOTS IN MEXICO CITY

Tear-Gas Bombs Used

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NASSAU, Nov. 28.
It is officially announced that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will arrive at Miami, Florida, on December 10. The Duchess is going into hospital for a major operation.
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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.
Hundreds of supporters of the defeated Presidential candidate General Almazon, demonstrated at the United States Embassy to-day, coinciding with the arrival of the United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 29, 9.35 p.m.)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.
Mr William Green was to-day recletced president of the American Federation of Labour.
He pledged himself to work for peace in the movement and to mobilise national support behind the total defence programme,



MODERN WAR IS SWIFT.—The speed of the Greek advance and the Italian retreat in Albania serves as another illustration of the fact that time is more than ever a vital factor in warfare. Here are seen new British tanks sweeping across country. Britain's great armada of steel grows stronger every day.

ANARCHY AND CHAOS IN RUMANIA

Gruesome Scene As Details Of Blood-Bath Leak Past Censorship

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Despite the obscurity caused by clashing with the Rumanian censor, who deleted 525 words from one Associated Press message and treated other correspondents similarly, authorisind chaos with General Antonescu struggling hard, with German aid, to restore order. A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout Rumania to-night.

Abdicate

EXILE PREFERRED

Queen Helen Said To

Have Fled

AMERICAN REPORT

the country, following King Carol

King Michael himself is expected

into exile.

It is learned that 20 additional) supporters of King Carol were exe- King Michael May cuted at Ploesti. The blood bath is given a new

ouch with the revelation that many of the victims were bludgeoned to death with pickaxes, and that 26 members of the Iron Guard are reported to have committed suicide after participation in the murders. Thousands of members of the Iron Guard entered Bucharest to-day by train, lorry and car. All public build-ings are guarded and all Germans in Bucharest have been mobilised

The Associated Press Bucharest The Associated Press Bucharest correspondent states that the Iron Guard's power is indicated by the election of Radu Mironovici, who owns an Iron Guard newspaper, as lief officer after the Iron Guard nad refused to accept two of General Antonescu's nominees.

(By Radio.)

An unconfirmed report published in the "New York Times" says that Queen Helen, mother of King Michael of Rumania, has fled from

Punishment Demanded

High Rumanian officers are threat-ning to resign unless the perpetra-ors of the murders are severely The London "Daily Telegraph's" to follow his mother into exile, as his position is becoming intolerable.

Proof that the executions are conjung is contained in the discount.

"Proof that the executions are continuing is contained in the discovery of Madgearu's body. The German Press briefly reports the bare facts under such a heading as "Codreanu's Murderers shot by Legionaries."

Field Marshal von Keitel is reported to have flown to Bucharest. The "Telegraph's" correspondent or. the Rumanian frontier suggests that young Fascists were used during General Antonescu's absence from the capital in order to show the world that the authorities are unable to control the country without German aid.

General Antonescu is conferring

troops from the provinces to the capital to assist in maintaining

MR WILLIAM GREEN RE-ELECTED

Leader Of American

Labour Federation

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Nov. 29, 11.45 p.m.) LONDON, Nov. 29. Incendiary, high explosive and oil bombs were dropped on Liverpool during Thursday night in one of the heaviest raids that area has yet ex-

PENZANCE AND

LIVERPOOL

LATEST TARGETS FOR

RAIDERS

NIGHT VISITATIONS

Attacks On Plymouth On

Wednesday

neavest raids that area has yet experienced.

Penzance was also bombed.

It is reliably estimated that 200 raiders operated against England on Wednesday night without causing extensive damage. The raiders concentrated on a south-west town. The Berlin radio states that the chief target was Plymouth. One hundred tons of bombs were dropped on the harbour, it says, resulting in great havoc and a number of fires.

Early raiders peppered the town with incendiary bombs and flares. Others flying over later in waves, dropped explosive bombs, but the terrific barrage forced back many toward: the sea, and they were unable to unload their bombs. Some fires were fought while bombs were falling around the firemen. The raid was the town's 207th.

Six children and four adults were killed in a village near this south-west town.

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Warehouse Razed

London was a secondary objective on Wednesday night, though there was more activity than recently. Six bombs caused a warehouse fire which blazed furiously for hours. A hospital was hit, and the roof of one block was blown off, a nurse and some of the patients being killed.

A family, the husband, wife and there children, were killed when their shelter was directly hit.

A Junkers-88 was brought down near Godstone. The crew baled out. An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states: "No one has been killed or seriously injured in daylight raids on Wednesday. Enemy fighters hombers were flown at a great height over Kent and the Thames Estuary on several occasions during the day, but very few Jombs were dropped. Several houses were damaged in one town in Kent. Five enemy fighters have been shot down. Six of our fighters have been shot down and the memory is cased a ward of the eight-inch type, was seen town and then showers of incendiary bombs. The latter burnt themselves out, doing only slight damage. Eight explosive hard attacked repeatedly during the pursuit of the Italian cruisers. Our slower units rapidly fell astern burnt is rapidly fell astern burnt the renown (Captain C. E. B. Simeon) flying the flag of Vice damage of Vice damage of Vice attacked with which the nemy retired.

Safety on Coast

"At 1.10, the chase having been arried within a few miles of the nemy's smoke screens. No damage was observed at this time, but subsequent air reconnaissance indicated his our proper was latting been and the Thames Estuary on several occasions during the day, but very few Jombs were demoned to the latting the fighters have been lost."

A single raider in the morning droped a dozen explosive bombs on a south-eastern town and then showers of incendiary bombs. The latter burnt themselves out, doing only single to fin

dropped a dozen explosive bothos of the destroyer was listing slightly as south-eastern town and then showers of incendiary bombs. The latter burnt themselves out, doing only slight damage. Eight explosive bombs dropped nearby straddled three roads and a housing estate. A few houses were damaged, but there were no casualties.

The probability of the spray with all guns lifting furiously and suffered neither damage nor casualties. "Two Italian float 'planes were shot down, One of our fighters has not returned to the ship. "Apart from this and slight damage to the Berwick we suffered neither damage nor casualties."

Bombs Unloaded

Bombs fell on another town after Hurricane fighters drove off two Messerschmitts, which unloaded to escape the attack. A maternity home was damaged, and many windows were blown but over a large area. Anti-aircraft guns were in action and fighters went up when several enemy formations crossed the southeast coast in the morning. Some of the raiders turned back. Several small formations of raiders again crossed the coast in the afternoon, but a number turned back after being engaged by fire from the ground.

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Keels Of Destroyers Laid

BRITAIN'S PLIGHT

from the ground.

A Spitfire shot down a German fighter-bomber in flames in the Isle of Wight this afternoon. The crew baled out. Michael of Rumania, has fled from

> COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN INDIA

United Press Association—Copyright (Received November 30, 1.45 a.m.) LONDON, Nov. 29. Major-General C. J. F. Auchinleck has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in India. He replaces General Sir R. A. Cassels.

FURTHER STATEMENT ON SHIP ATTACKED NEAR N.Z.

Next Of Kin Of Passengers And Crew Were Notified Prior To Announcement

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29.

in response to an inquiry to-night, the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) stated that the next of kin of the passengers and New Zealand members of the crew on board the vessel which was the victim of enemy action on Wednesday were notified prior to his announcement published this morning.

The Postmaster-General (the Hon. P. C. Webb) also stated to-night that no mails were despatched on the vessel in question apart from one bag, 4lb. in weight, containing consignees' letters

Renown And Ark Royal In Action

ITALIAN SHIPS DAMAGED

Enemy Again Trusts In Speedy Ketreat

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LONDON, Nov. 29.

"Soon after 10 a.m. on Wednesday last our forces westward of Sardinia received reports from reconnoitring 'planes that enemy forces, consisting of two battleships and a large number of cruisers and destroyers were at sea about 75 miles north-eastward," states an Admiralty communique.

"Our forces instantly made full speed and altered course to close with the enemy, hoping to bring him to action. A few minutes before noon the enemy cruisers were sighted hull down on the horizon.

"At 12.21 advanced light units fired and the enemy cruisers replied, but almost immediately they turned away and retired to the north-east at high speed under cover of the

"At 12.50 two enemy battleships accompanied by cruisers were sighted. One battleship was of the Littorio class and the other of the Cavour class. The enemy's heavy ships fired on our cruisers which were forced by the much heavier metal to make a slight turn away, but within a few minutes the enemy battleships themselves turned away. Our cruisers immediately resumed the pursuit of the Italian cruisers. Our slower units rapidly fell astern but the Renown (Captain C. E. B. Simeon) flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville, did its utmost to bring the enemy heavy ships to action but was unable to, owing to the speed with which the enemy retired.

Safety on Coast

to hit a battleship of the new powerful Littorio class.

"Another force of Swordfishes attacked an enemy unit consisting of three eight-inch gun cruisers and a torpedo almost certainly hit the rear ship, which was a 10,000 tonner of the Bolzano class, and the leading ship of this formation was observed to reduce speed.

"Immediately after this attack a force of Skuas dive-bombed in formation on three six-inch gun cruisers of the Candottleri class. Two very near misses were obtained and it appeared that one cruiser was damaged in the boiler room. All the 'planes returned safely.

"The only damage to our forces was the Berwick (Captain G. L. Warren) which received two hits; the damage was slight. One officer and six ratings were killed on the

DEFENCE PLANS

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The Minister of the Navy (the Hon. W. M. Hughes) announced to-day that some of the 48 patrol vessels being built in Australia for escort and anti-submarine work have been launched and others were nearing completion.

He also announced that the keels had been laid of three destroyers and one of them would be launched

Unions Forecast Strikes

AUSTRALIAN TAXATION

Industry Expected To Be Affected

DIVERSE REACTIONS

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 29, 11 p.m.) SYDNEY, Nov. 29. The reactions to the record taxa-tion are diverse but all sections of the community are unanimous that there will have to be a severe "tightening of the belt."

Comment by business and industrial leaders suggested that the new imposts would bear heavily on

new imposts would bear neavily on business generally.
Union leaders in Sydney and Melbourne forecast that the new tax proposals will lead to an outbreak of strikes in the new year.
It is explained that the compulsory tax deductions apply only on incomes up to £1000 a year.

BRITAIN'S PLIGHT

The War

Industry Must Help Win

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 29, 11.10 p.m.) OTTAWA, Nov. 28. "The lengthening of the working

veek from 44 to 48 hours or even onger must be considered since industrial production has reached the point at which a general labour shortage approaches," said the Labour Minister (the Hon. N. A. McLarty).

"With the distressing news of the "With the distressing news of the havoc at centres such as Coventry, Birmingham, Bristol and Southampton still ringing in our ears, and with the Minister of Shipping admitting that sinkings exceed replacements, I suggest that this is no time to think of maintaining standards nor of accounting the situation's urgency.

"The only excuse for asking for a temporary relinquishment of labour standards is that we must win the war, and sacrifice is unavoidable."

able."
Mr McLarty said that the Government was considering transferring workers from non-essential to war industries. There was also the possibility of abolishing overtime pay. Some unions had already vountarily agreed to work a 48 hour week, he

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM

United Press Association—Copyright. Received November 29, 9.35 p.m. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. Mr John Cudahy has resigned the Ambassadorship to Belgium.
He said he had no plans for resuming a diplomatic career ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING

"Ka Tere Rauwa Ka Tere Pipiwhakao"

TO BE HELD ON TE KUPENGA RACE-COURSE, AT WAIROA, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, and SATURDAY, FEBRU-ARY 1, 1941.

OFFICIALS.—President: A. G. Nolan, Esq. Vice-Presidents: Messrs W. H. Brady and C. V. Chamberlain. Hon. Treasuper: A. J. Anderson, Esq. Judge: P. A. Pettit. Starter: Mr W. G. Price. Handicapper: Mr H. Coyle. Clerk of Scales: Mr R. Stuart. Hon. Secretary: H. L. Harker.

PROGRAMME. FIRST DAY-THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941.

To start at 12.45 p.m.

Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS
2—DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, of 105
Sovs., including trophy value 5 gns.
presented by M. J. Sheehan. The
owner must have resided in the district from December 1, 1940, and the
horse must have been owned and
trained and kept within the district
from the same date unless by special permit. The district comprises
the whole of Wairoa, Luwa, Walapu
and Matakaoa Counties, and that
portion of the Cook County north of
the Turlhaua River. Second 15 sovs.,
third 10 sovs., and fourth 5 sovs.,
third 10 sovs., and fourth 5 sovs.,
third 10 sovs., and fourth 5 sovs.
Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS

B-WAIROA CUP (Open), of 160 sovs.,

Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS

B-WAIROA CUP (Open), of 160 sovs.,
Including cup valued at 25 gns. presented by the Clyde and Ferry Hotels.
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Gold-mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the De Luxe Service Station Limited, Nom. 20/-.
Acc. 30/-. Min. weight, 7 stone.

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LE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP of

5—MAIDEN STAKES, of 100 sovs., second 15 sovs. and third 10 sovs. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race at time of starting. Weight: Two-year-olds Sst., three-

6—THE G. C. ORMOND MEMORIAL HANDICAP, of 120 sovs., including trophy value 10 gns. presented by the Ormond family. Second 15 sovs. and third 10 sovs. Nom. 20/-; Acc. 25/-. Min. weight 7st. 7 FURLONGS 7—RAUWA HACK HANDICAP, of 100 sovs., second 15 sovs. and third 10 sovs. Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS

SECOND DAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941. To start at 12.45 p.m.

2.—WAIKAREMOANA HACK HANDI-CAP, of 100 sovs, second 15 sovs, and third 10 sovs, Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS

20/-. 6 FURLONGS
2 WAIROA CARNIVAL HACK HANDI-CAP, of 105 sovs, including trophy valued 5 guineas presented by Oslers Ltd. The owner must have resided in the district from December 1, 1940, and the horse must have been owned and trained and kept within the district from the same date, unless by special permit. Second 15 sovs., third 10 sovs., and fourth horse 5 sovs. Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. 7 FURLONGS

Nom. 20/-; Acc. 20/-. I FURLONGS

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(Open), of 140 sovs, including trophy
value 10 gns, presented by the Wairoa Wine and Spirit Co. Ltd. and Mr
F. Benson. Second 15 sovs. and third
10 sovs. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. 20/-;
Acc. 30/-. 1 MILE, 1 FURLONG.

Acc. 30/-. 1 MILE, 1 FURLONG.

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A trophy valued at 5 gns. donated by C. V. Chamberlain, Esq., will be presented to the jockey securing the most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES NOMINATIONS for all events close at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1941.

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, JANUARY 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). NOTE.—All telegrams must be con-firmed in writing and name of trainer given.

TRANSPORT ALLOWANCE.—An allowance of £2 will be made towards the transport of all horses competing at the races coming from Hawke's Bay or Gisborne districts, and £3 from Tolaga Bay or Ruatoria districts. ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation is provided at the Course and at Railway Road for Trainers, Jockeys, Attendants and horses. Persons desiring to avail themselves of this accommodation must communicate early with the according

with the secretary.

The attention of Owners and Trainers is particularly drawn to the provisions of Rule 243 of the Rules of Racing. TELEPHONE-Day 267, Night 149. H. L. HARKER, Hon. Secretary, Wairoa, H.B.

READERS—PLEASE NOTE! We can arrange for the "Daily Mail" to be delivered to your sick friend in any hospital (public or private) or nursing home in Hawke's Bay for any period.—'Phone 3551, Hastings; 2432, Napler; or 363, Wairoa.

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Schedules and conditions may be inspected at the Board's Office, Browning Street, Napier, during office hours, where tenders must be lodged by 5 p.m. on the 6th day of December, 1940.

W. J. O'CONNELL, Clerk, H.B. Rivers Board

HAWKE'S BAY HOSPITAL BOARD.

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2 Fish and Rabbits

3 Bread

4 Poultry

HASTINGS HOSPITAL:—
5 Meat
6 Fish and Rabbits
7 Bread

OUTDOOR RELIEF (Napier):-8 Groceries 9 Meat 10 Bread 11 Christmas Rations 1940:

(a) Groceries (b) Meat OUTDOOR RELIEF (Hastings):-

12 Groceries
13 Meat
14 Bread
15 Christmas Rations 1940:
(a) Groceries
(b) Meat

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7.0; 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30; Weather report; breakfast session. 9.0; "Entertainers All." 10.0; Devotional service. 10.15; "In Holiday Mood." 11.0; "Some Remarkable Women I Have Met." 11.15; "Do-

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news. 1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Saturday matinee. 4.0: Sports results.
5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 6.55:
Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.15:
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17.30: A St. Andrew's Night Concert. 8.57:
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6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Breakfast session. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Random ramblings. 10.50: "The Morning Spell: Find the Hero." 11.0: Melodious memories. 12.0: Lunch music. 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news. 1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Vaudeville matinee: Bands, banjos and baritones. 3.30: Sports results and paritones, 5.30: Sports results.
3.45: Revels, recitals and rhythm.
4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: News from London and Topical Talk. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.15: B.B.C. Topical War

Talks.
7.30: Evening Programme: A light orchestral and ballad concert. Gil Dechand 4YA Concert Orchestra. 7.40: The Glasgow Orpheus Choir. 8.57: Weather report and station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: Dance music. 10.0: Radio Dispatch from the New Zealand Forces in the Near East, 10.5: Sports summary. 10.15: Dance music. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YH Napier 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light music. 1.20-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the children: "Paradise Plumes and Head-Hunters." 5.45: Light music. 6.0: "Carson Robison and his Pioneers." 6.15: B.B.C. news and Topical Talk. 6.45: Weather forecast; Senior Cricket Results. 7.0: Afterdinner music. 7.15: Topical War Talks from the B.B.C. 7.30: "The Circle of Shiva." 8.0: The London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.15: London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.19: Elisabeth Rethberg (soprano). 8.27: Elleen Joyce (plano). 8.35: Boston Promenade Orchestra. 8.11: Peter Dawson (bass-baritone). 8.48: Gaspar Cassado ('cello). 8.56: News. Light Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: N.B.S. Newsreel. 9.15: A. G. Macdonell. 9.25: "Thrills." 9.40: Light music. 10.0: Radio Dispatch from the New Zealand Forces in the Near East.

B.B.C.

7.0 a.m.: "Books and People." 7.30: Man-tovani Orchestra, 8.0: Thriller. 9.0: "World Affairs." 10.0: B.B.C, Var-

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Sunday

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6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.0;
"Players and Singers." 11.0: Presbyterian Service, relayed from St. David's Church.

12.15 p.m.: "Musical Musings." 1.0: Dinner music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0: "An Afternoon at the Proms." 3.30: Clifford Curzon (planist) and the Queen's Hall Orchestra. 3.56: "In Less Serious Mood." 5.0: Children's Song Service. 5.45: "As the Day Declines," 6.15: B.B.C. news and Topical Talk. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: Anglican Service, relayed from St. Mary's Cathedral.

8.30: Evening Programme: Sir Hamilton

layed from St, Mary's Cathedral.
b: Evening Programme: Sir Hamilton
Harty with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.39; Sydney MacEwan (tenor). 8.45; Reserved, 9.0;
N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15; George Slocombe. 9.25; Weather report and
station notices. 9.28; "If I Were
You," by P. G. Wodehouse. 10.8;
Close of normal programme. 11.0;
B.B.C. news.

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 7.30:
Early morning session. 9.0: Band
music; Voices in Harmony. 10.0:
Weather report. 11.0: Church of
Christ Service, relayed from Wei-Christ Service, relayed from Wellington South Church of Christ.

12.15 p.m.: These We Have Loved. 1.0; Weather report. 1.10; Dinner music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0; "Music by Elgar," "The Enigma Variations." 2.25: For the music lover. 2.45: In Quires and Places Where They Sing. 3.0: A talk by Professor J. Y. T. Greig. 3.15: Songs by Essic Ackland (contraito). 3.25: The London Palladium Orchestra. 3.37: Voices in Harmony. 4.0; "From the Storied Past." 4.30: Songs of the Maorl. 4.45: On the Black: On the White. 5.0: Children's Song Service. 5.45: Tunes you may remember.

White, 5.0: Children's Song Service, 5.45: Tunes you may remember, 6.15: B.B.C. news and Topical Talk, 6.55: Weather report, 7.0: Presbyterlan Church Service, relayed from St. Andrew's.

Evening Programme: A Classical Programme. 8.2: The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.22: Hilda Cohn (planist) in a studio recital. 8.45: Reserved. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: George Slocombe. 9.25: Weather report and station notices, 9.28: Cathedral Music: The Schola Cantorum, conducted by Stanley Oliver, 9.43: The Boston Orchestra. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

3YA Christchurch 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news.

6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 9.20:

Morning programme, 11.0: Methodist
Service, relayed from the Rugby
Street Church.

12.15 p.m.: Recordings. 1.0: Dinner
music. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0:
Famous artists: Yehudi Menuhin.
2.15: For the music lover. 3.0: "Prelude, Chorale and Fugue." 3.19:
Classical dances. 3.45: Military
bands and spoken interludes. 4.15:
Selection by the Light Opera Company. 4.30: Light and quiet music.
5.0: Children's service. 5.45: Evening reverle. 6.15: B.B.C. news and
Topical Talk. 7.0: Church of Christ
Service, relayed from Moorhouse
Avenue.

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i: Evening Programme: "Music from
the Theatre." 8.45: Reserved. 9.0:
N.B.S. newsreel: A digest of the
day's news. 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary by George Slocombe, 9.25:
Weather report and station notices

9.28: "Orpheus and Euridice." 11.0: B.B.C. news.

4YA Dunedin 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 am; B.B.C. news. 9.0; Melody Land: British Army Bands. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Feminine artists; Orchestras and Chorus. 11.0: Roman Catholic Service, relayed from St. Joseph's Cathedral. 12.15 p.m.: Concert celebrities. 1.0: Weather report. 1.15: B.B.C. news. 2.0: Lavender and Lace. 2.30: The Lener String Quartet. 2.55: Classical programme. 3.30: "The First Great Churchill." 3.55: Music of many lands. 5.0: Big Brother Bill's Song

Churchill." 3.55; Music of many lands. 5.0; Big Brother Bill's Song Service. 6.15; B.B.C. news. 6.30; Methodist Service, relayed from Trinity Methodist Church.

8.22; Evening Programme: A Studio Recital by Max Pirani, English planist. 8.42; The Chelsea Singers. 8.45; Reserved. 9.0; N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15; George Slocombe, 9.25; Weather report and station notices, 9.28; "Introduction" and "Rondo Capriccio." 9.36; Charles Panzera (barttone). 9.44; Pablo Casals ('cello). 9.52; Dr Leo Blech and London Symphony Orchestra. 11.0; B.B.C. news.

7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news. 11.0 a.m.-1.30 p.m.: Recordings. 1.15: B.B.C. news.
4.0: Afternoon concert session. 6.15:
B.B.C. news and Topical Talk. 7.0:
Relay of Evening Service from St.
Patrick's Roman Catholic Church,

Napier.

8.15: Recordings; station announcements.

8.30: London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.38: Beniamino Gigli (tenor).

8.45: Reserved.

9.0: N.B.S. newsreel.

9.15: George Slocombe.

9.25: Yehudi

Menuhin (violin).

9.33: Soloists,

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7.0 a.m.: Talk, "In My Opinion." 7.30:
Feature, "We Speak for Ourselves."
8.0: Interlude. 8.10: Thriller, "The
Bone of the Dinosaur." part 2. 8.30:
Music from "The Geisha." 9.0:
Talk, "I've Seen This Week." 10.0:
Dance music. 11.15: Canadian Regimental Concert. 12.0: Weekly programme summary.
12.15 p.m.: Cahler Francals for French
Canadian Listeners. 12.45: "For the
Children," St. Andrew's Day. 1.15:
"Off the Record." 1.30: Talk, "Britain Speaks." 1.45: George Slocombe.
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o marry another man.

His grown daughter is a stranger o him and she likewise is planning o marry. How the pitiful man disupts the entire household by pleading to remain in his own home, and how the daughter, realising for the first time that her blood is stained with hereditary mental unsound-ness, sacrifices her own love that her mother may have happiness and her father companionship, make for the poignant, powerful drama of the

Maureen O'Hara, sensational new discovery who recently scored oppo-site Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," porrays the distraught young daugh-er, Menjou is seen as the pathetic ather, Miss Bainter as the wife and father, Miss Bainter as the wife and Herbert Marshall as her determined suitor. Other important parts are interpreted by Dame May Whitty, Patric Knowles, C. Aubrey Smith and Ernest Cossart. John Farrow directed this production by Robert Sisk for R.K.O. Radio It is based on the famous play of the same name by Clemence Dane.

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How the scheme gets her into plenty of hot water as well as into a double romantic complication with two wealthy young men, makes for the delightful ending of

he picture. Alan Marshall, as the "other Alan Marshall, as the "other young man" in the case, does an excellent job of acting, as do such favourites as Roland Young, May Robson, Billie Burke, Arthur Treacher, Marsha Hunt and Doris Nolan. With the tuneful "Alice Blue Gown," "Castle of Dreams," "Irene" and other songs cleverly woven into the story and with the noteworthy production values and deft direction of Herbert Wilcox, the picture takes rank among the very finest offerings of the season. An unusual use of Technicolour in the "Alice Blue Gown" sequence, and the work of a Negro chorus in the revue scenes, are also among the film's entertaining features. ing features.

BRIGHT MUSICAL,

"IRENE"

Anna Neagle And Ray

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Gay and charming and thorough-worth-while is "Irene," RKO adio's film version of the famous

usical comedy, which is now nowing at the State Theatre, apier, with Anna Neagle and Ray

Napier, with Anna Neagle and Ray Milland co-starred at the head of a distinguished cast.

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tertainment.

The story, briefly, concerns "The Amazing Mr Williams" and nis 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 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 robberies and homicides he takes in daily stride.

daily stride. Hall's deft direction is said to exceed his best work in "There's Al-ways a Woman" and "Good Girls Go To Paris." The story is briliantly enacted by a supporting cast which includes Ruth Donnelly, Clarence Kolb. John Wray, Edward Brophy, Luis Alberni, Donald MacBride, Don Beddoe, Dick Curtis and Walton Millor.

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A Reader Gives Advice For Inexperienced Housewives

VITAMINS ARE IMPORTANT

IN THE DAILY DIET

An article in which the value of vitamins was briefly discussed was published this week in the women's page and

any of the foregoing, the children really need some cod or halibut-liver oil, or liver, where vitamin A is found in concentrated form.

This vitamin is insoluble in water and can stand a fair amount of heat. Ordinary cooking does not not destroy it, and pasteurises.

of heat. Ordinary cooking does not destroy it, and pasteurisation does not destroy it in milk.

VITAMIN B-STIMULATES APPETITE

You will remember this vitamin stimulates the appetite, and it is well known that the food eaten when feeling hungry is far more beneficial than when partaken of beneficial than when partaken of the will be a bene-building.

otherwise.

It is found in good quantities in dried beans and peas, egg-yolk, ham, hazel nuts, kidney, oatmeal, pork and wholemeal. In lesser quantities in apples, bananas, oranges, prunes and raisins, and in runner-beans, beet, cabbage, lettuce, potato, spinach, beef, fish, cream and whole rice. In concentrated form in marmite, vegemite, wheat germ and yeast.

Vitamin B. is an an advantage of the sound in the sound i

tops.
Vitamin C is soon lost after the fruit or vegetables are taken from their natural element, so the best way to obtain full value is to take as much as possible raw, and when cooked, eaten as soon after as possible, so salads and fresh fruit are best.

Air Force Men Entertained

HOME ON LEAVE

Jolly Dance Held At Sherenden

PRESENTATIONS MADE

discussed was published this week in the women's page and has created a considerable amount of interest. Undoubtedly the question of including sufficient quantities of all vitamins in the daily diet is a problem which confronts every housewife who plans her meals with any eye to their health value.

One reader who has been keenly interested in this subject for a long time has set herself the task of learning everything about vitamins and how to include them to best advantage in the daily meals. The results have been more than satisfying because all the members of her family are fine and healthy and completely free from colds and all ailments. Perhaps of equally great importance is the fact that they thoroughly enjoy their meals.

This reader has very kindly written about each vitamin in greater detail and will follow these short articles with more detailed advice for those wishing to take a greater interest in the subject.

VITAMIN A—

PROMOTES GROWTH

Vitamin A, which, as you already know, is necessary for growth, and therefore must be in good supply for children and young people, is found in good quantities in the following vegetables: Carrots, cauling freet on all skin tissues. You will find it in good quantities in trunner-beans, cabbage, peas, oranges and milk.

If you are unable to supply your family with adequate quantities of the fact are mounts in runner-beans, cabbage, peas, oranges and milk.

If you are unable to supply your family with adequate quantities of the fact that they thoroughly the mean the people of the district met together to entertain local men of the Royal New Zealand flag.

Excellent music for the dancing was supplied by Les Tasker's or-chestra and Mr J. Wills made a very capable M.C. Extras were played by Mr Lindsay Armstrong.

The guests of honour were Mr D. Doole, who is training as a gunner. The presentations, which were preceded by the singing of the National Anthem, again consisted of three separate the singing of the National Anthem, again consisted of three separate provents to the reputation already earned by New Zealanders in the R.A. F. The

New Zealanders in the R.A. F. The third presentation, a parcel from the Hawke's Bay County Council, was made by Mr E. Beamish, who commended the boys on their patriotism and wished them safe and happy landings.

Mr Doole and Mr Powley sincerely thanked everyone for the gifts. The presentations concluded with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," winding up with three rousing cheers.

A delicious home-made supper vas provided by the ladies of the

A delicious home-made supper vas provided by the ladies of the district and dancing continued till

Mrs Treseder, floral georgette
with cyclamen sash.
Mrs F Hildreth, black lace gown.
Mrs Gibson, frock of floral crepe

and whole rice. In concentrated form in marmite, vegemite, wheat germ and yeast.

Vitamin B is water soluble and is lost if vegetable water is thrown away. Also it is destroyed when soda is used in cooking. Much is

MIR.

In concentrated form it is found in Halibut oil and adescolin. It is not lost in canning, so fish used from tins is quite good, failing a supply of fresh fish.

A.H.W.

Suede.

Mrs Butt, black gown worn with a cherry sash.

Mrs W. Dysart, deep blue cobweb lace frock.

Mrs Hunter, floral georgette with black background.

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Mrs A. Sinclair, apple-green blistered satin trimmed with gold.

Mrs J. Agnew, midnight blue frock of heavy embossed crepe.

Mrs J. Wedd, black evening skirt
with gaily embroidered black peasant blouse. ant blouse.

Mrs J. Wills, kingfisher blue satin

gown. Mrs Morecraft, black gown of neavy crepe.

Mrs A. Corbin, shell pink taffeta

district and dancing continued till a late hour.

Among those present were:

Mrs G, Mason, frock of pale blue and white floral georgette.

Mrs D. Doole, model black gown.

Mrs A. Whyte, dull pink frock patterned in black.

Mrs Attwood, black chantilly lace gown.

Mrs Treseder, floral georgette

Mrs A. Corbin, shell pink taffeta with diamante clasps.

Mrs P. Mason, black model gown.

Mrs J. Dineen, cyclamen taffeta finished with given the corsage.

Mrs W. Aitchison, clover floral ripple chiffon with cyclamen sash.

Mrs K. Sturrock, dark blue frock finished with white.

Mrs D. Bixley, frock of clover crepe suede.

prepe suede.

Mrs D. McNab, dark blue gown.

Mrs K. Irvine, gold shaded floral Miss J. Beamish, pale blue floral net with matching coatee.

Miss M. Mason, sky blue floral

Miss B. Melson, rose shot taffeta.

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

Miss J. Chesterman, black lace

gown.

Miss N. Attwood, powder blue chiffon with white coatee.

Miss M. Matthews, apricot ripple chiffon finished with green.

Miss K. Matthews, frock of gaily striped taffeta.

Miss A. Wakelin, white floral georgette gown. georgette gown. Miss B. Trotter, black model

frock.
Miss Armstrong, black lace gown.
Miss P. Lee, dainty frock of blue

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VEGETABLE

CHRISTMAS PUDDING (I) The Christmas season is | ECONOMICAL Take 1lb. stoned raisins, 1lb. currants, 1lb. sultanas, 1lb. flour, ilb. breadcrumbs, ilb. chopped mixed peel, ilb. brown sugar, 3 eggs, 1lb. shredded suet, 2oz. chopped almonds, it teaspoonful each of ground ginger cinnamon, salt and cloves, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 teaspoonful spice, juice of 2 lemons, it gill rum or brandy. Method: Prepare all the dry ingredients and mix well together. Stir in the well-beaten eggs, then add the lemon juice and rum. Add a little milk if necessary, but the mixture should be fairly stiff. Put into a well-greased basin and cover with grease proof paper or place in Take 1lb. stoned raisins, 1lb. cur-

with grease proof paper or place in floured cloth and steam six hours r boil four hours.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING (2) This is a special recipe for a Christmas pudding published each year for readers of the "Sydney Morning Herald" Women's Supple-

CHRISTMAS PUDDING (3)

Take 6ozs. currants, 6ozs. sultanas, 12ozs. raisins, 3ozs. mixed peel, \$1b. flour, \$1b. breadcrumbs, \$1b. suet, \$1b. brown sugar, \$1c. teaspoonful mixed spice, 1oz. ground almonds, grated rind of 1 lemon, \$1c. grated nut meg, \$1c. eggs, brandy, old ale or milk, Method: Wash and pick over the currants and sultanas, and chop the peel. Put all the ingredients into a bowl, mix thoroughly with the well-beaten eggs and enough brandy, old ale or milk to moisten the whole; pour into well-buttered moulds, cover with buttered moulds, cover with buttered moulds, stie in well-floured pudding cloths. Steam 8 or 9 hours. Serve with brandy sauce or hard sauce.

VEGETABLE
PLUM PUDDING

Ingredients: \$1b. each of bread-crumbs, currants, flour, suet, brown sugar, raisins sultanas, 2ozs. mixed peel, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$1b. mashed potato, \$1b. boiled grated carrots, \$2 tablespoonfuls treacle, \$2 packet of spice, pinch of salt.

Method: Mix all the dry ingredients well together and mix with no other liquid than the treacle. Put into a dry, unfloured cloth and boil \$5 hours. Hang up and boil \$2 hours when required. This is an economical but rich and fine flavoured pudding and will keep indefinitely

plans for lessening the work at the last minute there are always many things to be done. Wise housewives will, however, do as much as they possibly can beforehand and so leave a minimum of last-minute jobs. mixed spice, 2 eggs, a pinch of salt, 2 oz. peel, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger.

The Christmas pudding is the first thing that can be made beforehand because this has a very much improved flavour through being kept for a little while little. Then add the milk and eggs and mix well. Boil in a cloth or buttered basin for 3½ to 4 hours. Though it is generally considered that at Christmas time the weather is rather warm for plum puddings they always seem to find favour with the menfolk and with the children who wish the traditional research.

This recipe is for one of the really dark old-fashioned puddings which will keep from one Christmas to the next if stout is used for mixing and the rum or brandy stirred in. Those who do not care to use stout, should mix with milk. You will require 1lb. each of fine breadcrumbs, flour, demerara sugar, raisins, sultanas, currants and orange marmalade, 4 eggs, ½lb. each of mixed candied peel, 2 level teaspoonfuls of mixed sweet spice, 1 whole nutmeg grated, 1 level teaspoonful of salt, 2oz. almonds, the grated rind and juice of a lemon, wineglass of rum or brandy, 1oz. preserved ginger, 1 pint of stout.

Method: Prepare all the fruit, breadcrumbs and suet. Mix salt, flour, breadcrumbs, suet and spice and grated nutmeg. Add the sugar, should mix with milk. You will re-

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Take 1 teacupful each of raisins, currants, flour, sugar, breadcrumbs and shredded suet, 1 teaspoonful of mixed spice, 2 eggs, a pinch of sale

Method: Mix all the dry ingredients together and let stand for a

VERY DARK PUDDING



Marjorie Curlett SPORTS CLOTHES FROCKS, CARDIGANS, LINENS

west for readers of the "Sydney Morning Herald" Women's Suppliement.

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BASTILLE NIGHT IN PORT SAID AND THE STRANGE MALTESE LANGUAGE

Incident Of The Large Lady In Black And The Italian Anti-Nazi Soldier

(WRITTEN FOR THE "DAILY MAIL")

In Port Said the French were celebrating Bastille Night, and they were making the most of Bastille Night, and they were making the most of the opportunity. It seemed almost as though some premonition of the coming war-storm and the twilight of disintegration into which France was even then passing had inspired the feverish gaiety of that warm Egyptian night—the last night, perhaps for years, on which united Frenchmen the world over were to toast Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, and the Tricolour.

the air (in the Arab quarter you smell anything but frangipani flowers, but that is by the way) and the darkness of the city was splashed with glittering neon sky-signs. Outside every French shop and every cafe along the boulevards flashed brilliant il-should have grabbed it when islands boulevards flashed brilliant il-were going chean ... Oh. wellluminations which consisted principally of flags composed of electric bulbs, and "Vive la and the distant "Old Town" of Citta Brief Survey of France" in flickering letters.

crowding the dark harbour,

handled with a dexterity that eluded disaster every few seconds. The dark uniforms and red fezes.

Along the Rue Eugenie, leading from the waterfront to the wide Boulevard Fuad, and along the Boulevard Fuad, and along the wards the beach at the end of the Boulevard Kitchener, from which the gigantic floodlit statue of de Lesseps, the builder of the Suez Canal, looked out into the darkness of the Mediterranean.

One followed the crowd for the Very good reason that once one had suggested as the spot where St. At almost every corner in the very good reason that once one had suggested as the spot where St. are looking at the spot where St. builder the first railway, which runs round Vesu-vius and out past Pompeii, you get a glorious view of the bay. Once a glorious view of the

milling throng of dark-skinned men in flowing white, black-eyed women peering furtively over their yashmaks, Egyptian police and soldiers and occasional French sailors— everything was lifted out of the Messina, Stromboli everyday world by the witchery of changing light and colour.

don Coliseum. The broad thoroughfare, with its great blocks of modern
streamlined buildings, was lined on
both sides with flamboyant trees.

The yellow lamplight was filtered
fiffully through the lacework of the

Towing strait was wrapped in a
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count Ciano was not likely to be
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travelling third class—began to
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look out to Africa and healt The yellow lamplight was filtered fitfully through the lacework of the leaves, and between the trees strings of scarlet Chinese lanterns spanned the street. Open carriages lazily through the lacework the street. Open carriages lazily through the half-threaded their way through the half-threaded threaded their way through the half-threaded threaded their way through the half-threaded thre

drinking Turkish coffee. Somewhere close at hand a military band was playing "Aida" and further down the avenue another band was made have with "Italian side, right along to language difficulty had not been so playing "Aida" and further down the avenue another band was make the avenue another ban ing hay with "La Traviata." The tumult of French and Eastern voices asteries and houses alike had cream swept over the music and gave a walls and red-tiled roofs.

From Haifa to Valletta

tine is surprisingly like that of grow things up there they deserved many parts of New Zealand. For everything that Mussolini could miles there is little to be seen but give them. At all events, they a succession of tawny hills, backed by a vivid blue sky and facing a sea almost equally blue.

looked too busy to worry about wars.

The ship moved round past the

crammed with British warships. cloudless west and slid into desert. It was strange to find an all-British port; in Colombo, Aden, and Port Said there had been in-pale sea. One could look right into numerable German and Italian the black, jagged rent in the rock vessels loading everything within reach, and in those ports people had Ages as the entrance to Purgatory.

mushroom cities of Palestine. High, could hear the wails of the damned



Vecchia gave the impression that Naples The lights, the great shops one had walked back into the Middle along the canal-side avenue, and the throngs of colourful boats that frown over the bluest of har-bours at Valletta to the rioting made up a composite of exotic Antonio's Gardens there are bits of The usual swarms of mosquito craft, laden with trinkets and vivid materials, were round the ship of the cast.

materials, were round the ship, and tropical flowers; massive archways splashed with vivid bougainvillea; boats—swift, silent, and boats like tiny painted gondolas to take you from the ship to the shore; disaster every few seconds. The and equally tiny buses painted in dark uniforms and red feros cart you round on land.

One followed the crowd for the very good reason that once one had statue of a saint, while the cathed and convents that belong entirely to the ling down to the sea you find a shuttered buildings; and churches of the tram-drivers' skill us before we saw that the convents that belong entirely to the convents that belong entirely to the convents that belong the convents the convents that belong the convents the convents that belong the convents that belong the convents the convents the convents that belong the convents the convents that belong the convents the convents the convents that belong the convents the convents the convents that belong the convents th been submerged it was impossible to get out again. With three Americans, I drifted with the throng of Arabs. Egyptians negrets I aven

icans, I drifted with the throng of Arabs, Egyptians, negroez, Levantines, and no one knows what else and was deposited in the middle of a sort of Oriental village fair on the beach.

At the same moment a burst of many-coloured lights ushered in the most magnificent fireworks display I had ever seen. The whole exotic scene was showered with stars and fire-curtains and cascades and elaborate set pieces. The dark canalentrance, the line of fishing-craft drawn up near the breakwater, the milling throng of dark-skinned men.

The only words I remember now are dighaisa, "carrozin," and "faldetta." I am doubtful as to meanings, but on the farming and statuary. It is shabby.

To none train journey (third class) I was sandwiched between a large female in black and an assortment of soldiery in gorgeous uniforms, As fair blowers of the Riviera.

War in the dens which, on that not July day, were a dazzling blaze of all the flowers of the Riviera.

War in the

Air

Down on the harbour lay a great french aircraft-carrier. Seaplanes from house commenting on Richard's lack of consideration in view of the fact that I am asleep. (That is very good indeed). Richard and neighbour, and a third voice issues from house commenting on Richard's lack of consideration in view of the fact that I am asleep. The train stopped with a view of the fact that I am asleep. The train stopped with a redighing could stop a war now. It was curious to think of war in the sleepy alleys of Toulon.

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War in the dens which, on that not July day, windows, point out to Richard the flowers of the Riviera.

War in the line of harbour lay a great frem the remainder of soldery in gorgeous uniforms, As the journey proceeded the large land and an assortment of soldery in gorgeous uniforms, As the journey (third class).

I was candwiched between a large female in black and an assortment of soldery in gorge I am doubtful as to meanings, but the second is a carriage and the third is, I think, the enormous black hood affected by women in Malta.

On the right of the ship lay the From a pavement cafe, the scene in the Boulevard Fuad was like something on the stage of the Lon-rowing strait was wrapped in a don Coliseum. The broad the was wrapped in a strait strait from a steep slope of the were forbidden in totalitarian countries, but one of the men in the car. Something on the stage of the Lon-rowing strait was wrapped in a parade-ground the scene of the long that the scene is straits from a steep slope of the scene one did not expect to find in were forbidden in totalitarian countries, but one of the men in the car.

Eastern, half-Western throng.

The cafe itself was filled with French people drinking champagne and Orientals in Western dress and Orientals and Orien

surrounded by cypresses were dottwo did not mix, but the ceaseless ted along the coast. Churches, mon-

curious cohesion to the chaos.

Somewhere about 1 o'clock the cultivated land and olive-groves Behind the villages rose slopes of bands, with unexpected unanimity, struck up the "Marseillaise." A brown steeps (rather like New Zeaparty of French sailors sang with land tussock country) crowned by enormous energy and were stared at by three Egyptian policemen for their pains—and so Bastille Night little mountain-villages of stone cottages. Occasionally, below the high villages, could be seen lines of cultivated terraces scratched out of the Valletta

parched ledges. People were working on the terraces, and the thought occurred to me that if they could

Haifa, in July, 1939, was prickly city of Messina and skirted the with barbed wire; tanks patrolled cross-currents of Scylla and Chary-the streets, and the harbour was bdis. The sun went down in the Two British merchant ships were in smooth, opal sea. We passed some port, and a tanker was lying near of the Lipari Islands, vague and the end of the great pipeline that carries the oil across the eastern circles round Stromboli shortly be-

said openly that it was obvious why (This idea began with the Crusad the ships were in a hurry.

Haifa, like Tel Aviv, is one of the eruption, were convinced that they modernistic buildings have sub welling up from the interior). On merged the old Arab town, and, the opposite side the darkness was although there are still Moslem broken by a fiery glow from the

toon bridge unwound itself snakily and was towed to the side. The scent of flower-laden frangipani trees hung heavily on the air (in the Arah quarter you).

The solitan Hussein while the pondition bridge unwound itself surrounding hills, rolling up to Mount Carmel, look faintly astonished at the manifestation of twentieth century enterprise at their feet.

Crater, and long after the ship had left the island incandescent streams could be seen coursing down the mountainside.

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ould think twice about it.

The next morning broke cloudless think differently. and blisteringly hot, and there lay Vesuvius, the Bay of Naples, Capri, and the astonishing new Stazione Marittima with the crowded buildings of the city in the background and the Castle of St. Elmo up on its hilltop.

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Small area of tween Naples and Toulon. Naples is a great city in an unrivalled natural setting; Toulon is a small city in a setting which, if hardly to be compared to the Bay of Naples, is surprisingly beautiful

Whatever Naples may be like to-

day, when it is a "military objective," six weeks before the war it

still offered a panorama of palaces

castles and houses of vividly-col-oured stucco. There were buildings

like the Stazione Marittima (in plain words, the Customs) and the

ultra-modern new Post Office, which

all but goes round in a circle, and

ancient tenements were five storeys

high, and the top layer of house-wives did their shopping by means

of a basket lowered on another

top of me. Torrents of apology followed, but it was some time before

I was disinterred from voluminous

black draperies. She ended by pat-ting my cheek, and we blandly

waved to each other through the

I had an idea that conversations

clothesline.

French, without the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Marseilles. In the early morning Toulon harbour was blue, the wooded hills were green, and the crowded, partold, part-new town was what passenger (a Hampstead matron) was heard to call "marvellously quaint." At the landing-place on the Quai de Cronstadt I bought a map there were dark alleys festooned with clotheslines. Many of the of the city, a unique production which led to my becoming, in cominextricably entangled in a maze of alleys shaded by immense plane trees. The place was steeped in the mixed scents of fruit and new bread from the market stalls under the

At Gibraltar, for the first time I there was only one subject of conversation—Danzig and Poland.

window. The soldiery found the situation very interesting indeed.

little Spanish street that twisted its For a moment, as the vessel met the

NAPLES ... "A panorama of palaces and slums, of grim mediaeval castles and houses of vividly-coloured stucco" At 8 p.m. the ship edged to her berth directly opposite the Quai el Soltan Hussein while the pondiscretation itself surrounding hills, rolling up to left the island incandescent streams took complete "possession of their took

> There can be few more striking contrasts within a comparatively Naples, is surprisingly beautiful and unspoiled. Naples is entirely Italian and Toulon is entirely

pany with some more Americans,

Other Night Workers

(BY ONE OF THEM)

3.30 a.m..—Arrive home; uproarious welcome from dog, cat, and kitten. Waste five minutes restoring peace.

3.35.—Meditate on question of whether it is worth while making cocoa. Investigate various cupboards and discover rather attractive sponge cake.

3.40.—Make cocoa. 3.55.—Prolonged search for

4.15.—To bed; commence chapter Italian and Japanese. of current novel, then decide to finish earlier story instead. Have no

4.30.—Switch off light; first mos-

quito heard.
4.31.—First mosquito dealt with. Reinforcements similarly dispatched and various voices are heard making inquiries regarding origin of uproar. Deathly silence ensues im-

mediately.

4.35.—Attempt to get to sleep. Attempt a complete failure. Sparrows, roosters, blackbirds, thrushes, roosters, blackbirds, all mynahs, and the next-door dog all very voluble, "Chip" (sparrow); "Fritter?" (another sparrow): "Fritter?" (another sparrow);
"Why-did-he-do-it? Why-did-he-doit?" (probably a blackbird); "You're-an-imp;

(possibly a thrush). the next question, but is drowned by a terrific series of squawks from the mynahs. Two of them land on the roof with a bump and clatter up to the chimney. Squawks now absolutely deafening.
4.14 to 5.15.—Strenuous efforts to

get to sleep. Cat clambers through window and settles on foot of bed; kitten wails outside door and cat, with pathetic expression, pats hand

agitatedly. Kitten admitted.
5.30.—Tremendous bumping in next room indicates that Richard is Brazilian background seemed to me getting up early to do gardening. Sound of bath-water running, followed by prolonged floundering and force their crops to grow where reasonably restrained vocal rendering of "South of Pago Pago." (Unfortunately, Richard does not know words and forgets tune after sixth bar). Protest lodged; Richard says "What?" Protest repeated; Richard tellectual as well as a physical pas-

comes across back sunporch, opens door and says "What?" again. As it is now broad daylight and sunporch, opens are supported by the support of the support o porch is commanded by next-door as a way to fortune.

saw a shelter painted with the letters A.R.P. Gibraltar was busily and insert large chunks of cottongetting ready for something, and wool in both ears, and almost immediately almost large to the control of the contro 6.0.—Give up the struggle, get up

Moorish castle that looks over the Moorish castle t

Newspaper And PROBLEM OF CONFLICTING **MINORITIES** IN SOUTH **AMERICA**

If America ever fights with us there will be a dozen other wars south of the Panama Canal (writes Rosita Forbes, in the

London "Daily Express").

Consider, for example, Brazil, a continent in itself, and the nearest landing-ground for transatlantic flights from Hitler's new West African base at

membered to switch on water-heater. Investigation reveals good foundation for suspicion. Turn on switch and then discover that ancient Portuguese aristocracy water is already pleasantly hot. and its British shipping, rail and cattle interests—are German,

> German settlement, organised intent on preparing for what they considered Hitler's world mission. At Sao Paulo, the Manchester of

Brazil, I found Italian factory workers preponderating. Further inland right up to the vast, isolated cattle plains of Matto Grosso, I talked Italian with "swallow farmers" whose future was in Lombardy. They were not so militant as the

German settlers.
"If the Duce has got us into a mess," said a settler, content with a temporary mud-hut among his acres of coffee, "the Governor of Tripoliania will have something to say." He winked at me, "Spain was re-conquered for the Spanish — from

Among many of the South American Italians I found when I was there the idea that Balbo already had his "shadow Cabinet" and his plans, supported by Count Grandi, Minister of the Interior in Rome, by the Crown Prince and with the "probable sympathy" of the Duke l'Aosta, now Governor of Abyssinia, for a revolt which would give a more constitutional Government to Rome and put an end to the German al-

Japanese Influence The third effective element in the the Japanese. These small, silent yellow men pervade the interior and

everybody else fails.

They are organised as military units under their Consuls. All over South America, in Latin republics where revolution is an in-

"We cannot go back to the old important. Without it, President big enough air force to defend South muddled economics with every country competing in the same market. We must have our production planwindows, point out to Richard the injudiciousness of wandering round muddled economics with every coun-



COUNTERING THE AXIS MENACE.—Early in the war a line, varying from 400 miles to 1200 miles in width, was drawn round North and South America to enforce neutrality. The enclosed area is patrolled by the various American Republics. The more recent move by Great Britain, Canada and the United States towards close cooperation in defence policy has enormously strengthened the peaceloving nations. At the Bermudas, Bahamas and elsewhere in the Atlantic and Caribbean, Anglo-American forces are now sharing in the defence of the Panama Canal.

ned on a world basis," said a young ern Atlantic. Don't imagine Ger chartered accountant. He added: many hasn't realised that with a enough ground already."

A Lost Election

Proof of this has just been pro- fields. rided in Panama, where the candidate of the democratic "People's Front" lost the presidential election by a totalitarian vote of over 100 by a totalitarian vote of over 100 themselves well into Panama. Their per cent.—backed by clubs, bayonets, machine-guns and a police forceting completely unexpected. They modelled on the Gestapo.

into the precious Panama Canal zone, policed by the U.S.A. as the vital naval and military highway for Atlantic as well as Pacific defence.

The refugee ex-President described his defeat as "the first effective breach in South American democracy." He spoke of his coun-try as being "on the danger spot of all the Americas, because she borders the all-important canal which the States are inclined to re-

I met Dr. Alfaro after ne escaped

regard as a Maginot Line." Dr. Alfaro rapped out his convictions as if they were bullets from a

a one-ocean navy the canal is vitally

chartered accountant. He added: many hasn't realised that with a "Hitler won't need to invade South America. His ideas have gained put the canal out of action. It is reported to be safe from air or sea attack, now that the U.S.A. have reinforced their garrisons and air-

> "But is it safe from sabotage organised by a neighbouring State? The Nazis, I can tell you, have dug f are always two moves ahead of any democratic Government."

When I suggested that President Roosevelt had proved himself cap-able of looking further ahead than any one else in the Americas, Dr Alfaro disagreed.

"No," he said, "Hitler has his wastes time talking—just like you all did in Europe. The Nazis, I assure you, have an effective politico-military organisation from Panama to Patagonia. This gangster election is a put the support of the parameter of the parame Dr. Alfaro rapped out his convictions as if they were bullets from a nachine-gun.

Safe From Attack

"So long as the States have only one-ocean navy the canal is vitally one-

International Garden Of Friendship Near A Busy Industrial City

THE Little Polish Plot in the In- modern highway. On the horizon to ternational Friendship Garden the west are the great steel mills of near Michigan City, Indiana, is Gary and Chicago. But here in the

plooming bravely and brightly. Not friendship garden is none of the On a blue-and-gold Mediterranean over the wall, against a vivid sky far away is the German garden. On bustle of life outside, none of the renewed extensive use and sale of one side is the Swedish garden, on reminders of international strife. the way is the French, and over yonder the English. Then there's the Italian, and some half dozen more, all neatly trimmed and thriving under a warm sun.

It's not a money-making venture. It's privately owned, but supported entirely by donations from interested persons and organisations. And a most significant fact is that there is now, according to Virgil Stauffer, one of the two kindly bachelor brothers who operate the enterprise, more enthusiastic interest in the garden than ever before.

The garden grew out of an early longing of Virgil, and his brothers, Joseph and Clarence, for "a rich garden for the poor man," one that distribution of information at would make use of the universal illegal sale of bird plumage. beauty of flowers as a symbol of peace and friendship.

Bolstering Friendship

The Stauffer brothers, who came, chandising business in Hammond, among the flowers, and do something to bolster the forces of friend-

In 1933 they decided to build a garden display at the Chicago Fair. management asked them to keep it selves a on for the 1934 season. They then feathers. began to feel about for possibilities of continuing it on beyond the fair. Ing made the victims of a determined boycott will very quickly people all over the world—kings, get the idea. Word will be passed premiers, presidents, artists—and along to the millinery houses, the talked with representatives of foreign governments.

friendship garden hit a responsive chord. Offers of participation came in so fast they were not able at first to take advantage of them all. Next was the site. The solution of this problem came through the hands of Dr. Frank E. Warren, Michigan City philanthropist, who believed earnestly in their idea and who had 100 acres of unused land. This he turned over to the Stauffer brothers and they got out their spades and

Dutch Contribution

The makings of the exhibit at the Fair provided a nucleus for the new enterprises, but much more, of course, was needed. And this "much more" began at once to flow in. The

TRAGIC TOLL OF BIRD LIFE FOLLOWS NEW MILLINERY

Bird life faces its worst threat n the last three decades because of bird plumage and feathers on women's hats, according to the United States Audubon Society. Details of what was declared to be the resumption of illegal traffic in bird feathers are contained in "Bird Lore," the Society's official publication under the title "Massacred for

Millinery." The Society urges that authorities enforce existing regulations, provide additional legislative protection, and recommends the wide-spread distribution of information about the

"Remedy Simple"

"The remedy is fairly simple for those who do not care to participate in or give encouragement to the illegal traffic," Richard H. they say, from "Pennsylvania the illegal traffic," Richard H. Dutch" stock, had a successful merg business in Hammond, writes. "There are legal feathers, Always there was the and any purchaser of bird plumage urge, though, to get back to the soil, has a right to demand that signature the flowers, and do somethe feathers on her hat are within the law. Some retailers will be willing to make such statements in garden display at the Chicago Fair. Writing. Others will hesitate, be-This was so successful that the management asked them to keep it selves as to the legality of the

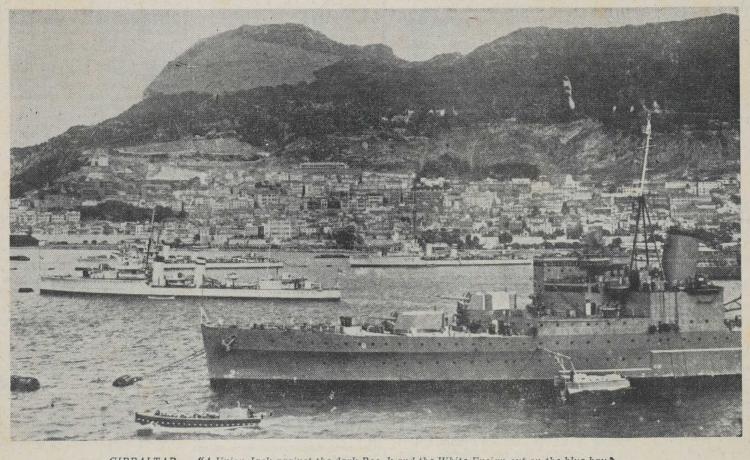
"Retailers who are fearful of bewith representatives of for-overnments. demand for illegal feathers will dwindle, the profit will be taken out of the traffic and the birds will

Unclaimed Dividends In Melbourne Cup

Unclaimed dividends at the Melbourne Cup meeting at present amount to £1800, but this total is being decreased.

Last year's Cup meetings provided £498 for the Treasury in unwanted dividends, and it is anticipated that the amount will be exceeded this Officials of Automatic Totalisators

explain that dividends are payable Netherlands Government sent 10 for a month at the company's oftons (200,000) tulip bulbs. Seed fice, and then unclaimed money is growers and nurseries from transferred to the Treasury, where throughout the world sent seeds and it remains for six months before bulbs and plants | being added to Government revenue,



GIBRALTAR ... "A Union Jack against the dark Roc k and the White Ensign out on the blue bay."

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POOLTA: Arrived here at 10 a.m. yesterday from Greymouth and Westport. WAINUI: Is expected to leave Wellington to-morrow, being due here on Monday.

Motor Cyclist's Death

Fatal head injuries were suffered Fatal head injuries were suffered by a motor-cyclist, Emanuel William Povey, single, Kohimarama, when the motor-cycle he was riding col-lided with a milk lorry in Auckland yesterday. He was taken to the Auckland Hospital in a serious con-dition, and died about five hours after admission.—Press Association.

On the Port Brisbane

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The youngest of the crew of the Port Brisbane, reported to have been sunk by an enemy raider off the Australian coast, is the 18-year-old Alexander Neil Dawson, son of Mrs E. Caulton, of Marton. He is believed to have been taken prisoner. Cabled advice to this effect has been received by his mother from a Port Brisbane officer, who escaped. A cadet on the Port Brisbane, Alexander Dawson, elder son of the late Alexander Dawson, formerly chief postmaster at Wanganui and Palmerston North, was educated at the Hastings Boys' High School and Sir John Cass Nautical College, London. He had been employed by the Port Line for 15 months.—Press Association.

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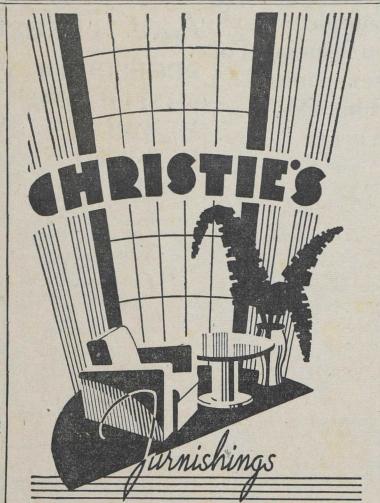
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PROPAGANDA AND PUBLICITY

The United States is again becoming agitated over the British official censorship and the news service available to the American Press. Americans, as a nation, are stimulated by clever propaganda; they like it, just as they like their news to be well-seasoned with sensationalism, and they resent the reticence of British officialdom in connection with the war and its effects on Great Britain.

Difficulties over censorship in London have cropped up persistently ever since the outbreak of war, and the Americans are not the only people who have made complaints.

Throughout the first months of the conflict the British newspapers, led by the "national" papers in London, conducted a first-class heresy-hunt against the Ministry of Information which-rightly or wrongly-became a sort of controversial football which was kicked from one leaderwriter to another. The Ministry and what was called its "staff of 999 incompetents" had a harassing time and the Government found it necessary to make repeated alterations in the organisation of the department.

That, however, was principally a matter of domestic discord. The present systematic campaign in the United States for a better and prompter news service from Great Britain is a question with much more serious implications.

It has been said in America that Britons invariably err on the side of caution. When the Germans were making their first terrific air onslaughts on England, and when German 'planes were being shot down by the hundred, the Americans felt aggrieved because the British statements, complete with carefully-checked figures of the relative German and British losses, reached them long after the fantastically optimistic and untrue reports with which the German stations cluttered up the ether.

And now the complaint is that the British authorities are too tardy and too restrained in their reports of air-raid damage. It is sufficiently obvious that long-sustained, fullstrength raids, in which bombs are scattered indiscriminately over thickly-populated areas, must result in appalling damage. It is equally obvious that the British people, whatever their sufferings may be, are not a race to be intimidated by German frightfulness on its greatest scale. Therefore, reason the Americans, why should Britain not tell all the world of the losses she is suffering? It is further suggested that such a policy would result in an even wider public demand in the United States for giving the last ounce of help to Britain.

However much or however little justification may lie

However much or however little justification may lie behind the American view, it must be admitted that British propaganda is not yet sufficiently strong completely to counter the lies of the German propagandists. It seems that there is a tendency in Great Britain to regard the mixed populations of the neutral nations as people very like ourselves, people prepared to discard the fantasies of Berlin and wait for the facts from London. But this is a dangerous policy. In the last war British propaganda, organised by Lord Northcliffe, was a major factor in the achievement of victory, and after the war the Germans admitted freely that the effectiveness of British propaganda in the enemy countries was responsible in a large measure for the final collapse.

Since that time the Germans have learned a great deal. The whole course of the war has shown that they are working to a plan similar to that which they had evolved prior to 1914, but this time they have eliminated their mistakes and have taken advantage of every scientific and mechanical device which the intervening years have given them. It seems that traditional British conservatism has left a good deal of leeway to be made up, and both propaganda and straightforward news publicity are too valuable a weapon to be blunted.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

Perhaps the most interesting news of the week, apart from that of the continual Greek success in Albania, was the suggestion that Hitler is leaving Italy to find a way out of her troubles as best she may. This statement was followed by Mr L. Hore-Belisha's advocacy in the House of Commons of a knock-out blow aimed at Italy while she is still reeling from the impact of Taranto and the repercussion of her attempted "invasion" of Greece.

On the surface, Mr Hore-Belisha's plan is logical, but the question is whether a full-strength British attack on Italy would not play very neatly into Hitler's hands.

The fact that Germany has not yet found the courage to attempt her carefully-organised invasion of England does not mean that the threat of invasion can be disregarded. On the other hand, the stories of fresh German troop concentrations at Jutland and the rather delightful picture of German soldiers practising cliff-scaling in full view of British observers may be nothing more than part of a scheme to divert British attention from the Mediterranean.

For the outside observer one guess is as good as the other, but the fact remains that Great Britain cannot afford the risk of any drastic weakening of her own defences, even for the sake of an immediate clean-up of Italy.

Personal

Mr Lex Logan, who broke his arm as the result of a motor accident a month ago, has been able to leave the Waipukurau Hospital as shortly after 1

Mr Frederick C. Bobby, an English poultry expert, has been appointed a superintendent of poultry husbandry in New Zealand, and will arrive in the Dominion shortly.

Mr A. M. Clark, California, has been offered the position of assistant lecturer in geography at Canterbury University College. Mr R. G. Bowman, a member of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been temporary assistant who has been temporary assistant in geography at the college this year is unable to remain any longer in New Zealand.

Mr A. Hawk, who has been manager of the Bank of Australasia, Marton, for some years, has been transferred to Taumarunui. His successor is Mr A. B. Caverhill,

Captain H. Sutcliffe of the Church Army at Hastings, who has been advised of his transfer to Auckland, was honoured at an evening in the St. James' Hall, Mahora, on Thursday night. Mr Guy Rochfort, who presided, spoke of Captain Sutcliffe's work in the parish and said that his departure would mean a severe loss for the Church. Miss E. Mitchell and Mrs E. Person eulogised Captain Sutcliffe's services and he was presented with a travelling rug and a sum of money. The evening was arranged by Miss Rachel Schofield and Mr McLeay, and Mr R. Cushing was master of ceremonies.

Mr N. J. A. Wiseman, secretary of the Waipawa and District Branch of the R.S.A., left for Trentham on Thursday evening, having been appointed to a position in the Army Stores Department. Prior to his departure Mr Wiseman was met by the principals and staff of Messrs Limbrick Bros. and presented with a set of brushes and shaving accessories from the staff, and a cheque from the firm, as tokens of the esteem in which he was held.

AT THE HOTELS

with the corresponding period of last year, is revealed in statistics released by the Registrar of the Napier Supreme Court. Seventeen leased by the Registrar of the Napier Supreme Court. Seventeen deaths and 52 births were recorded during the month ending to-day. Fifteen marriage licences were is sued, two of which were in respect of soldiers.

Gannet Sanctuary

Those who wish to visit the gannet sanctuary at Cape Kidnappers during the week-end, both to-day and to-morrow, are advised the tides will be favourable. Departure about in progress, and an excellent opportunity of studying the various phases of a gannet's growth right from the "fluffy chick" stage is afforded.

Centennial Film

Produced at the Government studios at Miramar, New Zealand's Centennial memorial film, "One Hundred Crowded Years." received Army at Hastings, who has been advised of his transfer to Auckland,

Mr and Mrs G. A. Taylor, Mrs K.
J. H. Waller, Mr G. S. Springhall,
Mr J. H. Stout, Mr G. Rothschild,
Mr and Mrs Williams, Miss
G. Permain, Mr R. E. Galvin
(Wellington), Mr D. G. Falconer, Mrs J. Foster (Auckland)
are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Extradition Case

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Mr A. L. Keith, Mr J. W. Martin, Mr A. M. Law (Rotorua), Mr W. Larsen (Wanganui), Mr G. A. Maddison, Mr F. R. Field (Hastings), Mr F. C. Hay, Mr F. J. Steel (Napier), Mr and Mrs Whitehead, Mr J. D. Lochre (Wairoa) are staying at the Clyde Hotel ing at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Frame, Mr Hardlin, Mr Blakley, Mr Russell (Wellington), Mrs A. Allan, Mr L. A. Hood (Gisborne), Mr Peach (Napier) are staying at Wairoa Hotel.

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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.

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only).

Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and

who ever lived."

"Yeah—but while he was about it
why couldn't he have invented a
light for which somebody wouldn't
send you bills every month?"

Heard on the parade ground:
"D'you mind if I act a bit independent-like, Sergeant? My wife's watching me through the railings."

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L. A. BURNS.

Minor Flood

carried out.

When a water main burst at Nelson Park, Napier, yesterday morning a minor flood on a portion of the playing ground resulted. Borough workmen were soon at hand, and the flow of water was cut off

at its source while repairs were

Soldiers Return to Camp

Large crowds at both the Napier and Hastings railway stations yesterday morning farewelled soldiers who were returning to camp after leave. This morning a further detachment of men will leave by the mail train, and a special troop train will leave in the afternoon. An appeal has been issued for citizens to give the men a rousing send-off. The train will leave Napier at approximately 3.10 p.m., and Hastings at 3.35.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The appearance of a solitary aeroplane over Napier's business area shortly after 10 o'clock last night caused a good deal of interest. The machine, presumably being used for training work, carried navigational lights of red, green and white, and circled over the town at a fair height.

Christmas Day Film

A special meeting of the Napier Borough Council is to be held at 5 p.m. on Monday to consider the folb.m. on Monday to Consider, the 101-lowing motion, notice of which has been given by Mr E. Williams: "That the Napier theatres be permitted to screen pictures on the evening of Christmas Day, and that the council's resolution of October 29 on this subject be rescinded."

Vital Statistics

A slight increase in births and a decrease in deaths during the month of November when compared with the corresponding period of last year, is revealed in statistics re-

Produced at the Government studios at Miramar, New Zealand's Centennial memorial film, "One Hundred Crowded Years," received its first screening at Wellington yestonday, in the presence of the torday, in the presence of the produced its first screening at Wellington yestonday, in the presence of the p Mr and Mrs T. Martin Hardy (London), Miss M. R. McDougall (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs D. Nelson (Singapore), Mrs J. H. Peake (Sydney), Miss M. H. Archibald, Mr W. G. Smith, Mr G. T. Maule, Mr G. W. Knapp, Mrs Hay MacKenzie, Mr E. R. Mills, Mr W. Whittaker, Miss F. Heaton (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs Cochran (Marton), Aircraftsman T. R. Murphy (Kotemaori, H.B.), Mrs M. Passmore (Pukehou) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr and Mrs G. A. Taylor, Mrs K. J. H. Waller, Mr G. S. Springhall,

Extradited from Melbourne on a charge of failing to account to the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Co. for moneys received for payment to it, thereby committing theft, Harry William Solomons, radio announcer, appeared for sentence before Mr. J. William Solomons, radio announcer, appeared for sentence before Mr J. H. Luxford, S.M. Having pleaded guilty, he was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence within six months if called upon, on condition that within three days he makes restitution of £25/7/6 to the company, and £52/6/5 extradition expenses, and that he leaves New Zealand within 14 days and does not return for six months.—Press Association.

Young couples are buying their engagement rings now—fascinating diamonds as a symbol of constancy and devotion in the days that lie ahead Designed to suit each particular hand mounted with care and craftsmanshin mounted with care and crattsmanship every McClurg ring represents perfection. And remember, McClurg's have a ring for everyone, at their own figure. McClurg's, Napier, the oldest established Jewellers in Hawke's Bay.*

Greakfast

"I grovel here in the dust at your feet." "Dust! Do you mean to insult me? Why I spent the whole afternoon cleaning this room."

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"There's no doubt but that Edison was one of the greatest men who ever lived."

A man met another he hadn't seen for a long time. The stranger said: "Hullo, I thought you were dead." "Why?"
"Well, I've heard quite a few people saying nice things about you."

"Is she pretty?"
"Well, she always gets a seat in bus."

"Is Jones a good customer?"
"Well, he always pays something down, but never pays anything up." "Pass me the 'lasses, Mammy."
"You must say molasses, son."
"Ah can't say mo' when Ah ain't

had none. A church dignitary noticed a little girl weeping bitterly because she had lost a nickel. Search for the lost money proving useless he produced another to stay the tears and soothe the hurt feelings.

"Oh," breathed the little one in a shocked tone. "You had it all the time." the time."

"Can you give me an exact description of the man you saw?"
"Oh, yes, he was about average height, with very ordinary features and nondescript-coloured hair. He was warring the way and the way are the same are the was wearing the usual sort clothes." .

Rich tweeds in the glorious natural shades of the moorlands; carefully woven by hand in the Scottish Isles, and appreciatively tailored by Parkers. See our window display of real Harris tweeds, Parkers.*

Fish Plentiful Reports received from various sources indicate that there is an abundant supply of fish running close in to the beach at Westshore. One man who had been hauling his net about 20 yards from the shore said that after only two hauls he had accumulated 275 trevalli as well as several smaller fish.

Constable's Retirement

Constable G. W. Murray, Clive, will take three months' leave from his duties at the New Year and will retire on superannuation on March 5. Constable Murray joined the force in 1903 and was stationed successively at Auckland, Hastings and Hamilton. He has been at Clive

Napier Building

Building permits to the value of £12,233 were issued in Napier for the month of November, according to information supplied by the Borough Engineer's office. The erection of premises in the business area and the subdivision of the first floor of the T. and G. building into flats at an estimated cost of £3500 accounted for the major part of the total. for the major part of the total. Alterations to dwellings mounting to £605 and various other small buildings valued at £837 accounted for the balance.

Wild Life Control

No change will be made in wild life control in the Dominion until the war is over, the president (Mr G. L. Pomfret-Dodd) told members of the Council of South Island Acof the Council of South Island Ac-climatisation Societies who held their annual meeting in Christ-church yesterday. Mr Pomfret-Dodd said he had received confirmation from the Minister of Internal Affairs of his reported intention to leave wild life control alone for the duration of the war. The council had not been informed officially of this decision.-Press Association.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

Swimming Carnival, Hastings West
School, 2 p.m.
Swimming Carnival, Maddison
Baths, 8 p.m.
Greyhound Racing, Nelson Park, 8
p.m.
Swimming cool in the South Island.
Sir Percy Sargood's Estate
The estate of Sir Percy Sar

The Theatres:

"Chasing Trouble" and "The Four Just Men," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

POPULAR GIFT **PARCELS** for the MEN at the

These gift parcels f r o m Westerman's will be appreciated by the men overseas. They are all convenient in size and contain personal articles which will add to their general comfort. Ask Westerman's to make you up one to-day!

COUNTRY

If you can't come to Westerman's Just write to us, sending the name and address (including the unit) of your soldier. Please state the number of the parcel you want sent.

SOLDIERS' GIFT PARCELS

1 Pr. Khaki Sox
3 Handkerchiefs, at 1/Halr Comb
Mirror
Writing Pad & Envelopes
Gibb's Dentifrice
Tollet Set (Brilliantine, Soap and
Shaving Stick)

19/11

Money Belts-10/6

STORE MODERN

HERETAUNGA STREET — HASTINGS

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

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: North-westerly winds, strong t times in the south. Otherwise mod-

Weather: Fair to fine and warm. Seas: Slight to moderate.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yes-terday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Mag-netic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
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Wind
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 65.0deg.

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 Rain
 Nil

 Rain for month
 8.09ins.

NAPIER WEATHER

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DOMINION FORECAST

Humidity 73 p.c.

General situation: The anti-cyclone that has remained stationary over New Zealand for several days is now centred near East Cape, while a depression is approaching the South Island from the south Tasman Sea.

Forecast—Winds: Northerly to north-westerly prevailing at first force fresh to strong about and south of Cook Strait; otherwise moderate. A change to south-westerly should extend over most of the South Island during the next 24 to 36 hours. Seas—New Zealand waters: Slight to moderate on the east coast but later rising south of Nugget Point; elsewhere rather rough to rough. Eastern Tasman Sea: Northerly to north-westerly winds, strong in the southern portion with rough seas. Moderate winds in the north with moderate seas.

Weather: Unsettled in Westland and

Weather: Unsettled in Westland and Southland with rain at times. Elsewhere fair to fine at first but scattered rain extending to-day over the remainder of the South Island and to western districts of the North Island as far north as Taranaki. Temperatures mild to warm at first but becoming cool in the South Island.

The estate of Sir Percy Sargood, Greyhound Racing, Nelson Park, 8 p.m.

The estate of Sir Percy Sargood, Dunedin, has been sworn at under £200,000. Apart from specific be quests and certain legacies, the residue is left to charitable purposes. In addition to several works of art, the Dunedin Art Gallery will benefit by a legacy of £2000 for a new wing. The testator's ethnological collection is left to the museum.—Press Association.

Library at Waiouru "Aladdin," Presented by Napier Frivolity Minstrels, Municipal Theatre, 8 p.m. Greyhound Racing, League Park, 8 p.m. The Theatres:
"Trene," State, 2 and 8 p.m. Greyhound Racing, League Park, o p.m.

The Theatres:

"Irene," State, 2 and 8 p.m.

"The Amazing Mr Williams," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"The Biscuit Eater," and "Buck Benny Rides Again," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

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OPPOSITION FIGHTS IN VAIN AGAINST MEASURE

Third Reading Of Small Farms Amendment Bill Passed By The House

By Telegraph—Press Association PARLIAMENT BLDGS., Nov. 29.

The Opposition to-day put up a strenuous fight in the committee stages against the passing of the Small Farms Amendment Bill, and amendment after amendment moved by them to various clauses of the measure was defeated on the vote of the House.

During the afternoon the debate was confined mostly to points which had been well covered during the second reading

Discussion then proceeded on the committee stages of the Bill. The first amendment was moved by Mr Polson on clause two of the Bill, when he moved that the words "in the present war" be struck out, thus making the Act applicable to all men who served in the forces.

Definition of Land

An amendment to clause 3 was moved by Mr E. B. Gordon (Nat., Rangitikei) that the applications of discharged soldiers for land should include the fee simple or leases, thus enabling soldiers to secure freehold tenure if they so desired.

Discussion on Mr Gordon's amendment to clause 3 was still continuing at the luncheon adjourn-

Twelve Divisions Forced In all twelve divisions were forced by the Opposition during the after-noon and in every case the Govern-ment had a satisfactory majority. Only one amendment to the Bill was Only one amendment to the Bill was moved by the Government, the Minister of Lands (the Hon. F. Langstone) moving an amendment to clause 4 to the effect that the lands of persons absent from New Zealand with the armed forces shall not be taken not be taken.

This amendment was passed on

The principal opposition was shown to clause 4 of the Bill, which gives power to take land for the settlement of discharged soldiers, and clause 2 which goals old with the clause 8, which deals with the matter of compensation.

Four amendments were moved to

Four amendments were moved to clause 4 and a division was forced on the whole clause, which was eventually passed with the Ministerial amendment above referred to by 40 votes to 18.

This vote was a fair indication of the average of the voting on the different agendment the work of the clause of the second was a fair indication.

ferent amendments throughout the Compensation Question

"NEW ORDER" WILL

BE OPPOSED

FIRM POLICY ADOPTED

BY AUSTRALIA

AMERICA'S HELP

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an's intention to create a "New Order" in East Asia and her align-

ment with the Axis Powers was causing the Commonwealth Govern-

CANBERRA, Nov. 29.

Urgency was granted the passing of the Bill when the House resumed this morning.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in asking for urgency remarked that this measure had occupied more time of the House than any other for a considerable period.

Mr W. J. Polson (Nat., Stratford): He declared that the farmer under the bill had lost the right of freehold and now he was to lose his previous right of going to the Supreme Court if he thought he was not getting a square deal.

"An Experiment"

"An Experiment" The Prime Minister stated that the Government would frankly admit that the departure made in the clause was an experiment, but it also felt that no injustice would be done. If injustice were done, he vould undertake to alter the nethod. If the experiment did not

The amendment was rejected by 42 votes to 19.

Mr W. A. Bodkin (Nat., Central Otago) moved a further amendment to clause two, seeking to enlarge the definition of land providing that it should include the land of any soldier or his dependant, or land in which a soldier had interest.

In view of the proposed amendment to be moved by the Minister to clause 4 of the Bill, consideration of clause 2 was held over until clause 4 had been considered.

An amendment to clause 3 was moved by Mr E. B. Gordon (Nat., Rangitikei) that the application work and three were possibilities of injustice the Government was prepared to amend it.

Mr Fraser also referred to talk outside the House of violence or threats of violence over opposition to the Bill. He declared that whether these threats were made by members of the House or others, these expressions would be scrutinised by law officers. People were entitled to express themselves freely and forcibly, said Mr Fraser, but some of the remarks that had been made at these meetings came very near the borderline.

"Conscription" Issue

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Mr W. A. Bodkin (Nat., Central
Otago) suggested that the most disturbing statement came from the
Government Member for New Plymouth, who had told the House that
it was part of a scheme for the conscription of manpower and wealth.
Injustice, he contended, could only
be proved in a judicial way by evidence.

The amendment moved by Mr Doidge was lost on the division by 36 votes to 16, and a similar amend-

36 votes to 16, and a similar amendment which he moved on the next clause was lost on the voices.

All the remaining clauses of the Bill and the schedules were adopted without a division, and the Bill was reported to the House.

The motion for the third reading was challenged by the Opposition and a division was taken without discussion, the Bill being passed by 36 votes to 16.

Next Week's Business

Three amendments were also moved to clause 8, an effort being made by the Opposition to insert a provision that compensation should be paid for land which was within a reasonable price of the market value of the land.

When clause 9, which provides that a Magistrate and two assessors on the market value of the land.



WHERE GREAT BRITAIN AND GREECE ARE FIGHTING ITALY.—This map, covering the whole Balkan Peninsula and Italy, shows the geographical difficulties which Italy is now facing. It will be seen that the British occupation of Crete has effectively cut off the valuable Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands, off the coast of Asia Minor. On the mainland the Greeks have driven the Italian forces north and have conquered the southern portion of Italian-occupied Albania.

Dies's Methods Too Hasty

CAUTION URGED

Fifth Column Activities In America

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.

President Roosevelt, replying today to the Dies Committee's appeal to tighten up the investigation of Fifth Column activities and stamp Before the House rose at 6.20 out strikes instigated by Commun-p.m. until 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday Mr Fraser gave an outline of the busi-methods might defeat the ends of methods might defeat the ends of methods might defeat the justice by hasty action and Goods Bill, Mokau Harbour and Agricultural Emergency Regulations Confirmation Bill will be justice by hasty action and prema-

ture disclosure of evidence.

Mr Roosevelt also cautioned Mr Dies against interference with the President's and the Administration's constitutional functions. (Witnesses trecently claimed that Mr Dies had gathered his evidence illegally. Mr Dies insisted that he had no alternative.)

Mr Dies is charmed.

vestigating un-American activities.

Communist Speeches functionaries' writings and speeches, party pamphlets, and manifestoes. The book purports to refute the Jnited States Communists' claims that the party dissociates itself from the Communist Internationale. The committee's secretary said that the book could serve as a basis of future moves the expension of the committee of the country of

of future moves to outlaw the party. Mr Dies declared that it was intended to establish that the party was a foreign conspiracy aimed at the destruction of democratic government throughout the world, and was not a political party, as it claimed to be.

WORKERS REFUSE TO GAMBLE

WEST COAST DREDGE DISPUTE

EMPLOYER'S OFFER

Settlement By Toss Of Coin

By Telegraph—Press association. GREYMOUTH, Nov. 29. An offer to toss a coin to decide whether 30 workers dismissed from the Ngahere gold dredge should receive four days' pay for time lost, or nothing, was made by Mr C. C. Davis, chairman of directors of the Ngahere Gold Dredging Co., Ltd., at a conference with representatives of a conference with representatives of the Westland Dredge Workers and West Coast trades and Labour Council to-day, in an endeavour to settle

WAR EFFORT

GENEROUS GIFT

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29.

The gift of £500 from the Arawa tribe has been placed to the credit of the National Patriotic Fund Board.

"During by term of office as Governor-General of this Dominion," the letter proceeds, "I have been deeply impressed by the loyalty displayed by the Maori people to the king, and their readiness as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations to play their part in its defence.

to the Government for the duration of the war and six months thereafter, affords striking evidence of the determination of the Maori people to assist in every possible way, and it will be my pleasure upon my return to the United Kingdom to acquaint his Majesty of the important part being taken by his Majesty's Maori subjects in the Dominion's war effort."

Problem"

MINISTER'S REPLY

in an urgent question in the House to-day, asked the Minister of Health (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) whether his attention had been drawn to a statement made recently

vices, and increasing family allow-ances, etc., had helped to remove

French Swoop On AUSTRALIANS SEEK **EXEMPTION** Siam

AUCKLAND MILITARY DUTIES

Grounds Of Hardship

And Status By Telegraph-Press Association

AUCKLAND, Nov. 29. Saying that he had never intended settling in New Zealand but had merely accompanied his mother here while she fulfilled a 15-months' tice, sought exemption from Territorial service on the ground of status when he appeared before the Auckland Area Manpower Committee

A supporting appeal on the ground of hardship was made by his mother, Mrs R. A. Prentice. Evidence was given that Mrs Prentice was an employee of the Centenary Woollen Mills, Melbourne, which, after negotiations with the New Zealand Government, had set up mills in Auckland. Mrs Prentice was one of several employees. ployees sent to New Zealand under contract to teach the use of the machinery installed. Her contract expired on December 4.

Both the appellants said that their home was in Melbourne and that they had intended to return at the expire of the contract.

Mrs Prentice said she had already obtained a permit to leave the country, but the one sought by her son had been held up.

After a short adjournment the committee pointed out that this was the case of a man who, having remained in the country for more than a year, could be deemed a citizen of New Zealand. However, it was understood that the secretary was understood that the secretary Mr L. N. Harris, as Crown repre sentative, had a statement to make.
Mr Harris said that the Director
of National Service (Mr J. S. Hunter) had in this case agreed to delegate to the committee power to determine whether the reservist on arriving in New Zealand had intended to reside here permanently. Such delegation of power was not usual, but had been made in this case in order to expedite the urgent appeal.

The committee said it was satisfied that the thin the committee is the urgent appear. fied that the reservist had not intended to settle in New Zealand, and allowed the appeal.

Another Australian, George Surgeoner, window dresser; also appealed for exemption on the ground of status. He said he had been in

seeing the cities, ports and scenery.

Actually, he had spent three weeks in Wellington and had worked in Auckland since.

The chairman (Mr H. A. Anderson): So you did not carry out your intention of touring?

The appellant: No, I had met ayoung lady and decided to save up and go back to Australia and marry. Decision was reserved.

D.F.C. AWARDED TO AUCKLANDER

eft For England Last Year

WELLINGTON, Nov. 29.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Pilot-Officer Peter Duggan Smith, Auckland.
Pilot-Officer Smith, who is 24 years of age, was formerly employ.

Home Guard was stressed by the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) and the Dominion commander (Major-General R. Young) when addressing representatives of local The Minister said he was amazed at the apathy and in-difference of the people to the realities of the present

AUCKLAND, Nov. 29.

"I say that this country is in dan-REIGN OF TERROR

"I say that this country is in danger, and I am asking the people to get together to be prepared to defend it," Mr Semple continued. "Material things do not count just now. Everything is in the melting pot. If Britain goes down, New Zealand goes down: make no mistake about that." GERMANY'S INFLUENCE

NEW ZEALAND IS ALREADY

IN DANGER, SAYS MINISTER

"I Am Amazed At The Apathy

And Indifference Of

The People"

By Telegraph—Press Association

"I do not want to create a panic or scare people, but we have either got to take the threats to our safety lying down,

The necessity for the immediate organisation of the

Major-General Young referred to the classes of the Home Guard. "There will be no frills and cere-monial parade," he said. "You may have to go into action even if you have only a shirt on." Request For Information

or stand up and fight.," he said.

bodies in Auckland.

"If conditions are as serious as the Minister states, would it not be better to let the people know what is happening? If they knew of all those things it might shake them up to a sense of reality," suggested Mr P. Halligan, Warkworth, Mr Semple said it was the task of the War Council to give information.

"It would not do if everyone were permitted to yell out what had happened. That might lead to panic. We cannot tell the people all we know as it might be used against us. Every country has its Fifth Column, and we have it here in New Zealand, too," he said.

MOUNTED UNITS' **TRAINING**

NO ALTERATION IN NORTH ISLAND

AN EXPLANATION

Original Plan Will Stand

By Telegraph—Fress Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, Nov. 29.

The training of mounted units in the North Island will commence early in January as already arranged.

It is only in the South Island that the training of mounted units has been set down to commence in Bucha-rest despite the leaders' plea for order.

The legionaries are the rebellious wing of the Iron Guard, says the correspondent. The members include a number of priests.

Bodies Dumped in Grave

Advice to this effect has been received by the New Plymouth Manpower Committee, which made inquiries at Wellington concerning the statement that the training of mounted units was to be deferred

Famous Hotels Bombed

CARLTON AND SAVOY

Leicester Town Hall Suffers

RECENT AIR RAIDS

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Nov. 29, 6 p.m.) LONDON, Nov. 28 It can now be stated that the Savoy and Carlton hotels were among London buildings damaged in

recent air-raids.

The Town Hall at Leicester also suffered damage, and the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Roehampton, near London, must be added to the long list of religious and educational premises bombed.

Two bombs struck the Savoy, damaging front and back rooms. A few guests and members of the staff vere injured.

The Carlton was more seriously

amaged, resulting in the temporary closing of the residential portion. A bomb pierced the roof and the lights went out. Guests in their pyjamas helped to carry injured people to ambulances.

The London correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Dagbladet"

Stockholm newspaper "Dagbladet," writing after a tour of the raided areas, says: "Birmingham is no Coventry. All the damage can easily be

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Nov. 29.

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Death Penalties

Bodies Dumped in Grave

Bands of Green Shirts have driven Jews from shops and synagogues at Braila, 100 miles from Bucharest. All public buildings in Bucharest are being heavily guarded and military forces are patrolling the streets.

The Rumanian Press hails Cornelius Codreanu, who was murdered in 1938, as the greatest hero and saint of all time. When the executions were carried out the bodies of Codreanu and 15 other members of the Iron Guard were ceremoniously taken from the ditch where they had been buried and are being reburied on December 1 in the Orthodox Church on the outskirts of the city. Meanwhile priests are praying day and night beside the 50-foot slab previously covering the ditch. A big procession is to be staged on December 1.

Murders Feared

Murders Feared M. Bratianu, a former leader of the Liberals, and M. Amandi, a former Minister of Justice may also have been murdered. M. Virgil Mad-

have been murdered. M. Virgil Madgearu, who has held many Cabinet posts and is a former secretary of the Peasant Party, was shot dead near Bucharest.

The Berlin News Agency stated that legionaries yesterday took Professor Jorga, the Premier of Rumania in 1931, from his house. His body was found on the road near Ploesti to-day riddled with bullets. He once brought a libel action against M. Codreanu.

M. Gigurtu, former Minister of Communications, and Dr. Argetoianu, former leader of the Agrarion Union Party, who were earlier re-

Union Party, who were earlier re-ported to have been arrested, have

Parliamentary members of the Labour Party held a brief meeting

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Nov. 29.

his body has not been recovered. present year.

will take appropriate measures to deal with any situation which may through the summer of 1942. Policy Reviewed "Japan's recent change of policy necessarily involves a review of our own policy. The United Kingdom Government has done all in its power to maintain good relations and the Commonwealth also has given a clear sign of its confidence that relations with Japan can still be adjusted on the basis of mutual be adjusted on the basis of mutual respect and goodwill by the dispatch of Sir John Latham as first Australian Minister to Tokyo. We hope that the Japanese Government will shortly announce the reciprocal appointment of a Japanese Minister to Australia."

New Relationship

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Sir Frederick added that any new relationship entered into between Japan and Russia might have farreaching consequences on Australia: Consequences on Consequences on New Zealand was the Consequence on New Zealand was the Consequence on New Zealand was the Consequence on New Zealand was the Consequen

ASSISTED

British Finance

ADDITIONAL ORDERS

Long-Term Programme

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. In a review of foreign affairs in the House of Representatives, the Minister of External Affairs (Sir Frederick Stewart) said that Japarms manufacturing industries since the war began, and expects to place nearly 2,000,000,000 dollars of arms

ment serious concern. He pointed out that the firm and sympathetic attitude of the United States Government had been of incalculable assistance to the Commonwealth assistance to the Commonwealth Government in formulating and applying its Far Eastern policy.

"Should our own and Empire interests in the Pacific be prejudiced or endangered," said Sir Frederick, "my Government, in full collaboration with the British Government, will take appropriate measures to deal with any situation which may be a superscript of the correspondent adds that the programme is intended to carry on the correspondent adds that the programme is intended to carry on the correspondent adds that the programme is intended to carry on the correspondent adds that the programme is intended to carry on the correspondent adds that the programme is intended to carry on the correspondent and the correspondent adds that the programme is intended to carry on the correspondent and the correspondent and

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WING COMMANDER'S DEATH

AMERICAN INDUSTRY

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United Press Association—Copyright. (Received November 29, 6 p.m.) The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says that Britain has provided over 200,000,000 dollars for the expansion of the United States aircraft, muntions and

additional orders in the coming year.

Of the orders amounting to 200,000,000 dollars already placed, 120,000,000 dollars have gone to the aircraft industry and 85,000,000 dollars

AIR CASUALTIES

Auckland Gunner

On Service In India

LORD GALWAY'S TRIBUTE

MAORIS AND THE

Warm Appreciation Is Expressed

Maori Loyalty

"The generous donation now made to the patriotic funds, coupled with the loan free of interest made to the Government for the duration

"Most Serious

ABORTION EVIL

Question Asked In House

PARLT. BUILDINGS, Nov. 29. Mr Clyde Carr (Govt., Timaru) y the Chief Justice (Sir Michael Tyers) regarding the "most serious Mr Davis's offer was emphatically rejected by the union, which informed him that it was not prepared to risk the bread and butter of 30 men and their families on the toss of a coin.

An offer by the union that the men would resume if the company paid two days lost wages, leaving the other two days for decision by a tribunal, was refused by Mr Davis.

Myers) regarding the "most serious problem" of abortion, and whether the Government proposed to take immediate action in the matter. Mr Armstrong said that the matter had been the subject of investigation by a special committee, and had also received the attention of women's organisations throughout the Dominion. The Government's policy of improving maternity services, and increasing family allowances, etc., had helped to remove

UNUSUAL APPEALS AT TOWN BOMBED

Retaliatory Raids Will Be Made

APPEALS TO NATIVES United Press Association—Copyright, (Received Nov. 29, 6 p.m.) LONDON, Nov. 28. Five French 'planes to-day bombed Nakora Patom, west of Bangkok, in-uring six people, says a message rom the Siamese capital. It is stated

The gift of £500 from the Arawa tribe has been placed to the credit of the National Patriotic Fund Board.

Earlier this year a decision was made to raise £1000 on the income of Maketu Farm for the current year and to pay £500 of this sum to the Treasury through the Minister of Finance as an interest-free war loan, and to make an unconditional gift of the other £500 to the country's war effort, the disposal of the money to be left to the Governor-General.

A letter has been forwarded from his Excellency to the chairman of the Arawa District Trust Board, Rotorua, thanking the Maoris for the gift of £500 and stating that since the disposal of the money had been left to his discretion, he had deposited it to the credit of the National Patriotic Fund Board which would use if to the very best possible advantage.

Meanwhile, the Dies Committee has issued a "Red Book" which consists entirely of excerpts from Lenin's, Stalin's, and other Communist to the credit of the National Patriotic Fund Booard which would use has issued a "Red Book" which consists entirely of excerpts from Lenin's, Stalin's, and other Communist to the credit of the National Patriotic Fund Booard which would use has issued a "Red Book" which consists entirely of excerpts from Lenin's, Stalin's, and other Communist ORUNGAL

CAPTAIN'S STORY FOLLOWED COURSE AS ORDERED

Westerly Set United Press Association-Copyright (Received November 29, 7.10 p.m. MELBOURNE, Nov. 29. Giving evidence at the Marine Court inquiry into the stranding of the inter-State passenger steamer Orungal on November 22 outside Port Philip Heads, Captain S. Gilling said he followed the track laid

down by the naval authorities which took him away from the cus tomary navigation landmarks. He was anxious to get inside Port Phil-ip Heads because he knew that ip Heads because he knew that minefields had recently been discovered off the coast.

At about 10 p.m., when the weather was thick and the sea rough, he began to get uneasy. He suddenly saw a blur of light and believed it to be the Point Lonsdale light whereas it turned out to be

answer.
Captain Gilling added that a westerly set on the ship's northerly course was responsible for the Orungal being 10 miles off its true

'JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES' GAOLED Refused To Cease Work

For Organisation

By Telegraph-Press Association.

DUNEDIN, Nov 29. Three "Jehovah's Witnesses" who harged with participating in the ctivities of a subversive organisa-

expiry of the contract. Permit Delayed Mrs Prentice said she had already

Marriage Intended

New Zealand less than a year but had never intended to settle in the believed it to be the Point Lonsdale light, whereas it turned out to be the light on Barwon Heads.

A flash of lightning then revealed land on the port beam. He put the helm to starboard but the vessel grounded before she had time to answer.

Captain Gilling added that a westerly set on the ship's northerly to many.

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Peter Duggan Smith, Auckland.
Pilot-Officer Smith, who is 24 years of age, was formerly employed by the Shaw Savill Shipping Co. In 1937 he was selected for training with the Auckland Aero Club. He was granted a temporary commission in the R.N.Z.A.F. and left for the ensuing three years. The Prime Mr Walton was sitting on a tarbuste of the wharf during the dinner hour when he slipped and fell between the wharf and the ship's side.

Rescuers were lowered into the water but Mr Walton had sunk and his hody has not been recovered.

The constitution of the Cabinet is to be reviewed before the end of the present year. was granted a temporary commission in the R.N.Z.A.F. and left for England last year.

IN BUCHAREST

CIVIL WAR THREAT

Sequel To Murders By Iron Guard

A state of emergency has been de-clared in Rumania following the nurder by Iron Guard (pro-Nazi) extremists of a number of former dinisters and officials of ex-King

Carol's regime.

Observers see a sinister significance in German attempts to create the impression that a reign of terror has begun in Rumania and that civil war threatens to break out at

Death Penalties

The Rumanian Chief of State (General Antonescu) issued a decree providing death penalties for wilful murder and robbery if an amount of over £1000 is involved. The decree, which has been hastened to cover any future attempt by unauthorised persons to take the law into their own hands, also provides for a penalty of from five to ten years' hard labour for kidnapping and breaking into private premises.

The Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that General Antonescu is struggling to check anarchy from developing and is reported to be considering offering his resignation if the legionaries are not restrained A reign of terror exists in Bucharest despite the leaders' plea for corder.

been released. Appeal for Order General Horiasima appealed to the Iron Guard to maintain order and discipline and promised the Iron

this morning for the purpose of formally selecting its leader for the

CONCLUDED

COUNSEL' REVIEW **EVIDENCE**

SPEED QUESTION

Board To Prepare Report

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Nov. 29.

At the conclusion of evidence, counsel for the various parties in the Mercer rail disaster inquiry addressed the board.

"The predominant suggestion seems to be that the train entered a curve at a speed in exect of that at which the curve could be safely negotiated," said Mr G. P. Finlay, representing the Engine-drivers', Firemen's and Cleaners' Association in his submission. He added that the driver was not frequently on the route and suggested that there might have been more timely notice of the bend.

Mr Finlay also stressed the necessity for providing some sort of recording speedometer to tell the driver at what speed he was driving.

"Longer Time Needed."

"The Association also feels the need for the allowance of a longer time for the pourney between Auckland and Wellington," added Mr Finlay. "It is not a good thing for the train crew to think there is any pressure on them for speed. It is

vote the early part of next week to the preparation of its report, which would be forwarded to the Minister of Railways (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) who would release it in

Manoeuvres Next Month

BRIGADE TRAINING

Palmerston North Area Selected -

ment (camped in Dannevirke), and A Company (Wellington), New Zea-land Scottish Regiment (camped on Spriggen's Park).

Carnival Spirit

various attractions proved very popular.

Some of the town's best-known citizens were to be seen conducting the stalls in thorough showman style, much to the amusement of the crowd. A darts competition, the target for which was an effigy of the German Fuhrer, proved a great success, and it was a very battered dictator who was carried away at the end of the evening at 7 o'clock.

The exhibit will be on display for another month.

Some of the town's best-known another month.

Memorando

"Memorando"

"Memorando"

"Baptism Essential to Salvation"

is the subject of an address to be given in the United Hall, Lyndon at 7 o'clock.

Emergency Precautions Scheme Being Put Into Use *Immediately*

Hastings women are taking a keen interest in the scheme to train women drivers as part of the emergency precautions organisation, and already about 60 have enrolled with the two bodies offering training for recruits.

The transport section of the Hastings Emergency Precautions Committee has been active for several weeks and about 34 enrolments have been received by the secretary (Mr A. E. Palmer). The Red Cross Society also is promoting a

TERRITORIALS MADE

COMFORTABLE

Good Work Done

At Dannevirke

REPORT PRESENTED

Xmas Cakes Sent

Overseas

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU.

patriotic purposes.

Tickets will be available for pur-

CIVIC RECEPTION AT

DANNEVIRKE

forts later.

Dancing was then enjoyed by all present to the music of the orchestra on an excellent floor, and later all sat down to supper, served by the

Relics Of The Morioris

A VANISHED RACE

Display At Hawke's Bay Museum

TRAGIC HISTORY

Abroad

NAPIER SUCCESS

Novel Attraction Aids
Patriotic Fund

Napier's Market Street assumed a festive air last night when a carnival estive in the sawneded the sauspices of the Napier Women's Patriotic Service Corps, assisted by a number of helpers. As a result the sum of £97 177 was raised.

From 7 o'clock until nearly 10 o'clock a large crowd patronised the games, novelties and stalls and, favoured with a warm evening, the various attractions proved very popular.

Moriori people is massed at the Hawke's Bay Museum and now at the Hawke's Bay Museum, Napier.

There is a remarkable similarity between the Moriori culture and that of the fame and that of the fame of the men.

After the dinner the soldiers headed by the Dannevirke High School Pipe band, marched to the Town Hall, where the civic farewell was held.

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"Now, if it's a fair question, 'ow many of them there things might you smoke a day?" asked the 'bus a civing are also of great interest.

The Chatham Islands were for long a home of the Moriori, and it is recorded that in 1791 there were 1500 living there. In 1836 Maoris a civing there. In 1836 Maoris a civing are also of great interest.

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About £1000

Car Art Union Closed Last Night

DEMAND FOR TICKETS

The amounts collected at the "dug-out" for the various raffles are

Next Week's Efforts

Next week will see two big efforts put forward for the conclusion of the campaign. The first will commence on Monday when the shop will open for the sale of toys

I Toops

LARGE ATTENDANCE

More than 150 persons attended a complimentary evening in the Westshore Hall, when four soldiers from the district were guests of Spackman, Quinner D. Johnston and Frivates J. Simms and G. E. Gale.

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When the Waipukurau Queen Carnival closed on Thursday night, the Mayor (Mr R. W. Carpenter) announced that Mr R. Mathews, Tikokino, had given a new Humber car to be raffled in Waipukurau and the surrounding districts for

New Donations

Jos. Arrell Carnival Committee (addition) P. Gibson and Son, Ltd.

Messrs J. E. Tyler, R. B. Vartan and J. S. Williams expressed good wishes on behalf of the borough, the R.S.A. and the Patriotic Committee Yachting At The R.S.A. and the Patriotic Committee respectively. Sergeant A. N. Dawson replied on behalf of the men. After the dinner the soldiers headed by the Dannevirke High School Pipe band, marched to the Town Hall, where the civic farewell was held. Port

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

Interesting Race Is Expected

TEN BOATS ENTERED

Wallaby That Will Not Grow Up

"Hoppy," Who Prefers Comforts Of Mother's Pouch

Three Months Old

Quaint Little Pet In Captivity In Reserve At Hastings

Hoppy, the three-months-old wal-laby at Cornwall Park, Hastings, in the opinion of his mother is just one big baby. Although he is a fine, big wallaby, he declines to leave the comforts of his mother's pouch for the rigours of the outside world.

Some have advanced the opinion



First Floor Of The

under ordinary conditions.

A start has already been made with the work and it is anticipated that the flats will be ready for occupation early in the New Year.

BIR

MATCH TO-DAY

To Play Hastings

Teams from the Parkvale Tennis

Club will meet the Hastings Club o-day in a Luxford Shield match. Play is scheduled to commence at

of modern craft built for sailing in all conditions will also take part.

The race will begin at the pierheads at 2.30 p.m., the course being to the breakwater, thence to a buoy moored off the far end of the Westshore settlement, back to the Port and the breakwater, the race finishing at the pierheads. If a good breeze is obtained the event should breeze is obtained the event should prove interesting, if not exciting.

Iows:

"A" team to play at Hastings:

"Men: B. Gloyn, D. Williams, L. Fowler, B. Brooker. Women: Mrs Emms, Miss G. Jenkins, Miss J. Jenkins, Mrs Skittrup.

"B" team to play at Hastings:

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"The year's figures also show a rise in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the assembling and forwarding of the number of births, 510 this year comparing with 475 for the same period of last year. Deaths while marriages have declined from the various organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the assembling and forwarding of the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the assembling and forwarding of the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the assembling and forwarding of the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the number of births, 510 this organisers in the district and make the necessary arrangements for the number of births, 510 this organi

SPY HUNT FOLLOWS SINKING OF SHIPS

Enemy Agents Believed To Have WANDERED AWAY FROM Helped Raider To Lay Minefields

"Daily Mail" Special Service

MELBOURNE.

Crews Exonerated

is absolutely necessary.
"The Defence Department surely cannot say that it is unable to police

this vital stretch of coast more ef-fectively. "The waters around Bass Strait,

The biggest spy-hunt in Australian history was begun following the sinking by mines of two freighters in Bass Strait. Accumulated evidence points decisively to the raider having been assisted by Nazi-Fascist agents ashore when laying the

The authorities believe there is a danger of the raider sowing another minefield near a busy port. Waters adjacent to Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, and minor ports, as well as Bass Strait are being closely watched.

The information passed on to the raider by enemy agents shows that they are well-organised and well-informed.

Hundreds of Italian fishermen, I "Had the same amount of energy many of them strongly anti-British, and efficiency been used to prevent are settled along the Victorian coast the mines being laid the raider would never have done the job. The fishermen have large, well-equipped fishing boats. Facts which point to the enemy raider having been assisted by agents ashore are:

"No blame can attach to the captains and crews of the trawlers responsible for minesweeping. They did everything humanly possible. "Often these men have had to stay at sea in all kinds of weather until exhausted, and have to come ashore only to recuperate." been assisted by agents ashore are:

The positions in which the mines were placed. The fact that they were sown in two separate fields. The method of anchoring the mines showed clear knowledge of depths and currents.

Agents Active

sponsible for minesweep....

"Often these men have had to stay at sea in all kinds of weather until exhausted, and have to come ashore only to recuperate.

"It is obvious that the enemy knew the habits and strength of our patrols.

Agents Active

It therefore seems certain that the ship was in direct contact with men either on the shore or in fishing boats. By arrangement agents could have met the raider at sea and guided it to actual spots where the mines were laid.

This theory is supported by Mr Mark Outwin, fisherman for 26 years in the waters where the British freighter was mined.

Mr Outwin said: "It is unlikely that a raider sowed the mines without shore assistance.

"It is obvious that the enemy knew the habits and strength of our patrols.

"The fault was with the Government for not providing bigger patrols."

A prominent naval officer said that the mines had been sown "at the Defence Department's door."

He added: "The Department is that a crowded shipping lane near capital cities was not effectively patrolled.

"The Department is insulting the public's intelligence by its excuses.

"The Department is insulting the public's intelligence by its excuses. A more strict air and sea patrol of the coast from Sydney to Melbourne is checken.

"The waters around Bass Strait, being comparatively shallow, are ideal for minelaying.

"If the mines were sown by a raider—as I think probable—we are lucky that she did not release a couple of bombers to blast Cockatoo Island plant.

"The raider need not have been a big one to do that. Some 3000-ton Italian warships carry 'planes."

"Seeled Lips"

A unanimous decision to enter the band in the contest at Napier in February was reached at a well-at-

EXTENSIVE CHANGES

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The T. and G. building at the corner of Emerson Street and Marine Parade, Napier, is to undergo extensive alterations, according to an announcement made by Messrs Harvey, Fulton and Hill last night.

The entire first floor of the building, formerly occupied by the Silver Slipper Cabaret, is to be converted into four flats at an estimated cost of £3500.

MISSING MAN **FOUND**

HOSPITAL

LACK OF FOOD

Had Only Water Since Sunday

(Daily Mail Special Service)

WAIPUKURAU.

Located in a shed at the back of a farmer's property in Porangahau road, Waipukurau, late last night, Michael Barry, the man who wandered away from the hospital last Sunday night, was found by the local police in a very weak condition through lack of food.

Barry, who was still dressed in pyjamas, had had but a few sacks to sleep on, had had nothing to eat since leaving the institution, existing on water. He was given some sandwiches and a cup of tea prior to his return to the hospital.

The shed where he was found is a mile or so from the main road and

mile or so from the main road and is frequented only by tramps, the owner generally riding straight past as it has been disused for some

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 residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published anonymously. lished anonymously.

Benjamin

Sir,—In times like these, I think the following lines by Paul Benjanin hold a special appeal:

sleep Beneath the crosses, row on row; We hear the mourning folk who

weep—
We feel the dirk-thrusts of their woe. We who are dead, who fought

We died to make a world anew
And now, you take the sword
and shield.

We who are dead, comrade and friend,
We call to you to do the task
We died to do; to make an end of war and want; just this we

we who are dead. I am, etc.,

Site of Napier Oil

Sir,—I was indeed interested to learn of the discussion which took garding the application by the Texas and Associated Motorists' Petrol Companies for a dangerous goods licence to erect bulk installation tanks for the storage of benzine and oil on the Amners Lime Co.'s property, Milton Road. Perhaps as the Town Clerk so aptly termed the application "a bombshell" you will allow me to place before you and the reading public my views as an interested spectator, an adjacent resident, and a property owner of two houses opposite Amners.

For a long period of years there

the extensiveness of these operations, the dangerous nature of them, and most of all the state in which the property is left. Doubtless you are aware that the lime industry is regarded by the farming community and the Government as an essential one, in view of which some time ago a special commission was set up by the Government to travel and inspect every limeworks both in the spect every limeworks both in the North and South Islands, and to reare desirous of making a donation port on the activities and output of each company. Unfortunately the of cattle towards the drive are re-quested to communicate with the report has not been made public as of cattle towards the drive are reyet, but I have it on good authority that Messrs Amners were regarded

Besides the nerve-racking, monotonous drone of heavy machinery working up to 10 p.m. each night for many months of the year, and commencing as early as 5 a.m., the biggest nuisance the residents have to contend with is dust. Ask any of the housewives in Milton Road how they fear washing day. Many of those adjacent to the works have often to re-wash their clothes. There is also the smell of drying oyster shells and the manufacture of lime

The meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the chair. It was decided to turn out this afternoon to piay at the Railway Station on to piay at the Railway Station on the troops going away. A hearty tote of thanks was extended to Mr T. B. McGuire for letting the band have the Star Bakery free of charge for band practices.

BIRTHS INCREASE AT HASTINGS

Little Change In Deaths And Marriages

Little Change In Deaths As a sharp increase in births last month is a feature of the vital statistics released at Hastings yesterday by the registrar (Mr W. M. Will). Fifty-two births were registered during November, compared with 41 in the same month last year.

Last month there were 22 deaths as against 21 in November last year, while marriages performed by the registrar.

The year's figures also show a rise in the number of births, 5510 this statis of the number of

HAWKE'S BAY MEN

Official advice has been received by the First Battalion Wellington Vest Coast Regiment, in camp on the Wanganui racecourse, that it is the Wanganui racecourse, that it is

the Wanganui racecourse, that it is to take part in brigade training in the Palmerston North-Feilding area as part of the end of its month's intensive training. Men from Hawke's Bay will participate in the exercises.

The announcement ends a period of conjecture over the venue of the brigade manoeuvres. At first it was thought that it would be at Waiouru Camp. When the new building plan was found to be not far enough advanced for the territorials to enter, ward a special Christmas gift of £1

Wanganui For Christmas The brigade manoeuvres are expected to involve about 2500 men and will last a week from December 15 to December 22. Details have

ber 15 to December 22. Details have not yet been announced, but when the manoeuvres are finished the regiment is to return to the Wanganui camp for Christmas, finishing its training on December 29.

Three battalions and a separate company will take part in the brigade training. They are First Battalion, Wellington West Coast Regiment, First Battalion Taranaki Regiment (camped in Waverley), First Battalion Hawke's Bay Regiment (camped in Dannevirke), and

MERCER INQUIRY WOMEN DRIVERS TO BE TRAINED AT HASTINGS

plan for training women drivers. The transport committee's scheme is designed to train women to handle cars and heavy vehicles such as motor-lorries and ambulances and

men on behalf of the residents of Westshore, and wished them the

vanced for the territorials to enter, the Rangitikei area was suggested.

The Feilding district was unofficially reported to be the venue earlier

The residual district was unofficially reported to be the venue earlier

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The residual was then enjoyed by all

The history and culture of the Moriori people is illustrated by an exhibit loaned by the Canterbury Museum and now at the Hawke's

Raffles Profit

HASTINGS CAMPAIGN

It is expected that about £1000 It is expected that about £1000 will be realised from the four raffles being conducted as part of the Hastings campaign for raising £15,000 as the zone's contribution to the £1,000,000 appeal. There was a big sale of tickets at the "dug-out" when the motor-car raffle closed last night and it is thought that this raffle alone will contribute more than £700 to the funds.

The amounts collected at the

Motor car 550
Motor-mower 75
Bicycle 45
Radio 35
In addition, some hundreds of books of tickets are in the hands of sellers apart from those operating in the centre of the town, and it will be some days before the total returns are known.

Havelock North.

Additional contributions to the Hastings central fund of the £1.070,000 patriotic appeal are as also forwarded parcels to these troops since going overseas. Arrangements were under way to forward a special Christmas gift of £1 to each Westshore soldier and it was also hoped to dispatch further comports later.

Dancing was then enjoyed by all present to the music of the orchestal present to the music of the orchestal present to the music of the orchestal present at the Municipal present to the composition of the arguments can be made.

Mr Carpenter thanked Mr Mathews for his generosity, and the announcement was heartily applauded by one of the largest crowds are represent to the music of the orchestal present at the Municipal present to the music of the orchestal present at the Municipal Carnival Committee

Anonymous
Hastings West School
R. Ward
Anonymous
Sale of sheep

An interesting yachting race should be seen at Napier this afternoon, when members of the Napier Sailing Club will compete for the Thompson Cup. This race is open to all classes of boats, and 10 entries have so far been received.

Among the yachts will be a fine 30ft. keeler and a 27ft. Partiki, the latter being designed for sailing on the inner harbour in pre-earthquake days. The crew, however, are prepared to face any competition in the open waters of the bay. A number of modern craft built for sailing in all conditions will also take part.

The race will begin at the pierheads at 2.30 p.m., the course being to the breakwater, thence to a buoy moored off the far end of the West. prove interesting, if not exciting.

T. & G.

laid out in much the same manner as the flats on the top floor of the building. The fourth flat, which is slightly larger than the two facing Emerson Street, is situated at the rear of the building.

The general lay-out of the kitchen facilities is common to all flats, and the plans provide for the installation of the latest in labour-saving devices. The architects have paid particular attention to the lighting of the flats and they have been designed with a view to securing the maximum amount of natural light under ordinary conditions.

Major.

Committee Appointed

The following committee was appointed: A. Harris (chairman), W. McNaught, I. Smith, J. McDonald, T. Rodgers, W. Budge.

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A LUXFORD SHIELD Parkvale Tennis Teams

2 p.m.
The Parkvale teams are as fol-

DISTRICTS ARRANGED Mr L. C. Rolls, who is organising the cattle drive for the patriotic funds from the districts north of the Ngaruroro river, reports that the drive is progressing very satisfactorily, the settlers so far approached

respective districts, and farmers who

rganisers in their district. Pakowhai.-Mr R. Tattersall. Pakowhai.—Mr R. Tattersall.

Clive to Pakowhai bridge.—Mr T.

uthrie.

as one of the most progressive and extensive of the companies visited as every use is made of waste pro-Juthrie. Meeanee.-Mr Sam Parsons. Taradale, Redcliffe, Wharerangi, Main Road Taradale to Puketapu Hotel.—Mr G. W. Klingender. Waiohiki dairy factory to Puke-tapu bridge.—Mr H. R. Clark.

Verses by Paul

We who are dead, we cannot

for you— We cannot rest in Flanders field.

place on Tuesday night's meeting of the Napier Borough Council re-garding the application by the

Amners.

For a long period of years there has been considerable agitation both among Napier property owners and, I believe, between Messrs Amners and the Borough Council over the quarrying operations carried out in Milton Road, Burns Road, Faraday, Street, all of which supply limestone for the kilns in Milton Road. One has only to view Roslyn Road to see the extensiveness of these operations, the dangerous nature of them.

Besides the nerve-racking, monot-

Dannevirke

THURSDAY'S RATES

Brokers Report On The Realisations

Messrs Williams and Kettle Ltd. report that at the Dannevirke cattle fair they offered a good yarding of cattle and a small yarding of sheep to a good attendance of local and outside buyers.

Cattle came forward in good condition. Prices for bullocks, empty cows and top yearling steers were well up to rates ruling at previous fairs, but two-year steers and poor quality yearling steers were slightly easier. They quote as follows:

Fat B.F. hoggets 23/-, fat P.A. cows f7 15/- to f8 7/6, light fat Hereford cows £5 2/- to £5 5/-, fat Jersey cows and heifers £4 2/6 to £6 2/6, P.A. bullocks £10 to £11 2/-, fat P.A. cows £7 15/- to £8 7/6, light fat Hereford cows £5 2/- to £5 5/-, fat Jersey cows and heifers £2 to £6 17/-, good P.A. yearling steers £5 to £6 17/-, good P.A. yearling steers £5 to £5 19/-, medium P.A. yearling steers £3 15/- to £4 12/6, empty P.A. cows £6, empty 2yr P.A. heifers £4 15/- to £4 18/-, yearling P.A. heifers £2 10/- to £3 12/6, 2yr Hereford steers £6 10/-, 2yr R.P. steers £5 2/-, yearling Hereford steers £4 5/-, Jersey steers £3 5/- to £4 16/-, Jersey cows in milk £3 17/6 to £7, Jersey heifers £8 15/-, springing Jersey heifers £8 15/-, yearling Jersey heifers £8 2/6 to £3 19/-, store Jersey cows £3 2/6 to £4 2/6, P.A. bulls £7 7/6 to £10 7/6.

H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn. Ltd.

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The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association Ltd. report having offered a good yarding of all classes of cattle and a small one of sheep to a fair attendance of local and outside buyers. Fat sheep showed a slight decline on last week's rates. All other classes of sheep met a ready demand. Cattle values held firm and competition was mostly from local buyers. Quotations:—

Fat ewes 15/6 to 19/3, fat lambs £1 5/- to £1 8/6, fat wethers £1 3/7 to £1 7/-, 2-th wethers 16/- to 19/6, fat P.A. cows £6 10/- to £8 5/-, fat P.A. bullocks £10 10/-, fat dairy cows £4 10/- to £6, 3yr P.A. steers £7 15/- to £8 12/6, 2yr P.A. steers £5 15/- to £7 5/-, yearling P.A. heifers £4 15/- to £5 5/-, yearling P.A. heifers £4 15/- to £5 5/-, yearling P.A. heifers £3 5/- to £3 17/6, empty P.A. cows £4 15/- to £6, springing Jersey heifers £5 10/- to £9, springing cows £6 10/- to £9 10/-, store cows £2 70/- to £4 2/6, potter bulls £5 to £10 10/-.

Dalgety and Co. Ltd.

Dalgety and Co. Ltd. The weekly sale was more of a cattle fair, some 700 cattle being yarded while only a small entry of sheep was penned. The attendance of the public was small, but included many outside buyers. Their competition certainly "made" the sale of cattle, and a good clearance resulted.

from outside districts.

Three-year steers £8/5/- to £9, one small line of 4-year bullocks £10 10/-, 2-year steers £6/10/- to £7, 10/-, 2-year steers £6/10/- to £7, yearling steers, an outstanding line, £6/18/-, others £4/15/- to £5/18/-, cows and calves (mixed colours) £5 15/-, dry cows £5/5/- to £6, 2-year heifers P.A. (small) £5/10/-, year-ling P.A. heifers £3/5/- to £3/15/-, potter cows £2/10/- to £3/12/6, fat bullocks £10/15/- to £11/5/-, fat P.A. cows £7/10/-, fat Jersey cows £4 15/- to £5/12/6, potter bulls £6 to £7/12/6.

ODDFELLLOWS' LODGE **AFFAIRS**

Election Of Officers

CHRISTMAS TREE PLANNED

Meeting At Napier

The annual meeting of the Loyal Napier Lodge of Oddfellows, Man-chester Unity, was held on Thursday evening, Noble Grand Sister Hors-nell in the chair.

nell in the chair.

Quarterly accounts for £331 6/11 and sick pay amounting to £108 13/8 were passed for payment.

A letter of recommendation was granted to Brother L. H. Hallett, who is now residing in Woodville.

A motion expressing sympathy was passed to the relatives of the late Brother F. E. Briasco, an old member of the Lodge.

The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: Noble Grand, Sister Bonnor; Elective Secretary, Sister I. M. Tonkin; and P.G. Brothers G. C. Laws, A. H. Robinson and Sister Jackson were elected members of the manageelected members of the management committee.

P.D.G.M. Brother Williamson,
P.G.'s Brothers G. C. Laws, F.
Payne, A. H. Robinson and Sister

Lodge Honours were accorded to Brother J. Clark from Gisborne, who

Cattle Fair At BIG CARNIVAL AT **WAIPAWA**

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

SPORTS EVENTS

Evening Session And Dance

(Daily Mail Special Service)
WAIPAWA.

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At Coronation Park, Waipawa, this afternoon the annual interhouse carnival will be held under the auspices of the Waipawa Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club, and all the proceeds will be in aid of the patriotic funds.

The afternoon session will begin at 1.45 p.m., when the following six teams will compete: Waipawa Motors, Hawke's Bay Farmers (Waipukurau), Hawke and Company (Waipukurau), McKenzie's (Waipukurau), Culliford's (Norsewood), Hawke's Bay Farmers, Blythes, and Y.W.C.A. The last three teams (from Napier) will take part in the grand marches and will give a special series of displays.

Athletic Events

In addition a number of athletic events are to be held and in this connection the Napier Amateur Athletic Club is assisting by sending some of the province's best athletes to take part to take part.

The evening session begins at 7.45 p.m., when there will be floodlight tableaux and marching and various novelty events. Following the evening session the visitors and all teams will be entertained at a dance to be held at the Oddfellows' Hall.

FAT CATTLE DEMAND FIRM

Feilding Stock Sale

SHEEP STEADY AT LOWER RATES

Fair Competition

By Telegraph—Press Association. FEILDING, Nov. 29.

Prices for fat sheep at Feilding

The weekly sale was more of a cattle fair, some 700 cattle being yarded while only a small entry of sheep was penned. The attendance of the public was small, but included many outside buyers. Their competition certainly "made" the sale of cattle, and a good clearance resulted.

Fat sheep: The offering in this section comprised mostly patriotic lots, and these, as usual, sold readily. Fat shorn ewes 16/6 to 18/9, fat wethers 25/- to 28/6, good prime lambs 24/-.

Store sheep: The offering comprised mostly 2-th. wethers, and the quality was fair. Medium 2-th. wethers 18/6 to 20/-, woolly ewes and lambs (good) 16/8 all counted. Cattle: The good yarding comprised all classes and included many attractive lines of station cattle carrying condition. The sale was erratic; good lines sold readily, but inferior small cattle showed an easing tendency. Female cattle showed an improvement, especially for fat cattle: thereford cows £7 17/6 to £10 10/-, heifers calved to 23/7, light prime ewes 17/4 to 23/7, light prime ewes 17/4 to 23/7, light prime ewes 17/4 to 23/7, light prime ewes 16/4 to 25/4. Dairy cattle: Springing heifers £7 7/6 to £10 10/-, heifers calved to £9 10/-, yearling Jersey bulls £5 to £5 15/-, store cows to £4; run cattle: P.A. cows and calves £7 8/-, heifers £3 to £5 15/-, bullocks £6 10/- to £7 2/6, steers £4 17/6; fat cattle: Hereford cows £7 17/6 to £10 17/6, heifers to £9 2/6, steers £9 12/6, exemptions and the bulk of the buyers were from outside districts.

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Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions or he New Zealand Stock Exchange:— WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Sales Reported. Auckland City 41% 1/1/44-

Unlisted Stocks. Associated Gold Dredges (10/- pd.)

GOOD TABLE POULTRY SELLS BRISKLY

Market Prices From Hastings

Messrs Harvey, Fulton and Hill report that at their weekly market sale in their mart, Russell street, yesterday there was a large attend-

ance of the public.

The entry of poultry was again a very large one, consisting of quality birds throughout. Very firm inquiry continues to exist for all good conditioned table poultry with a strong inquiry for year-old birds for

P.G.'s Brothers G. C. Laws, F. Payne, A. H. Robinson and Sister Jackson to the benevolent fund committee, and P.G. Brother F. Payne as auditor.

The social secretary stated that arrangements were being completed for the Christmas tree to be held on December 14.

The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday, December 11, when the election of delegates for the Hawke's Bay Dispensary Board will take place.

Lodge Honours were accorded to

each.
Other sales were: Buick six tourer Lodge Honours were accorded to Brother J. Clark from Gisborne, who is visiting Napier.

Nuhake Anglican Guild.—The fortnightly meeting of the Nuhaka Anglican Guild was held at the home of Mrs J. Pearson, the meeting being presided over by the president (Mrs J. Millar). There was a good attendance of members and an enjoyable time was spent. It was decided not to purchase an organ under the present conditions. The hostess Mrs J. Pearson provided a delicious afternoon tea and was accorded a hearty vote of thanks,



MULTIPLE ATTACK.—Up point the multiple anti-aircraft guns, the gunners take aim through the sights, and the sky becomes very unpleasant for enemy aircraft venturing near this British destroyer.

SOLDIERS' SOCIAL AT WAIPAWA

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF PUBLIC

GIFTS . PRESENTED

Community Singing And

Concert

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA.

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At an evening in the Waipawa Municipal Theatre on Thursday evening three young soldiers, described by the Mayor (Mr F. Eagle) as "three typical Waipawa boys," were the guests of honour. They were Driver D. Petherick (Army Service Corps) and Privates J. Yates (Infantry) and H. C. Booker (Machine Gun Corps). There was a large attendance of the public and all joined heartily in a community sing at the outset of the proceedings, led by Mr J. R. Barker. Following this were songs by Mrs J. Fletcher and Mrs G. Knobloch, the accompaniments being played by Mrs S. W. Strang and Mrs M. Andrews.

rews.
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The Mayor apologised for the unavoidable absence of the member for Walpawa (Mr C. G. E. Harker) and referred to the fact that this was the first soldiers' social at which the late Mr A. E. Jull was missing.

"There is," he continued, "ho necessity to introduce these three boys to you, as they are the sons of three well-known and highly-respected residents of the town."

Referring to Private Yates, he said that although his parents now resided in Dannevirke he preferred to have his "send-off" in Waipawae-widence that he still regards Walpawa as his home town.

Mr H. T. Limbrick spoke to the young men on behalf of the Walpawa and District Returned Soldiers' Association. Gift parcels were then presented to the guests and musical honours were accorded, after which Private Yates returned thanks on behalf of the three.

American Help

For Britain

The Maintaining Individuality

At a time when most important news is promotive as many of their exclusive features as possible. Celebrated writers who filled a whole page in the spacious days of yore find themselves literally less than columnists, columnists have become orner men, and general news is reduced to a minimum.

Some observers believe they see in the ruthless use of Fleet Street's scissors, taken along with such other actions as the stopping of circulation-promoting schemes, ban-ning of advertising, a prospect of a lasting and needed clean-up in Britan's newspaper world. This, they and more wholesome publishing.

Fate of "The Times"

Astriking example of the new there whole many publishers to the air of solid weight.

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FINANCIAL AID

Consideration Postponed Until Next Year

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. "I have no doubt that the question of further aid to Britain will arise early next session," said the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Senator Walter F. George). "Personally, I believe that such aid should be given."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had earlier decided to

ostpone until next year considera-ion of legislation permitting United states financial aid to Britain. Previously the Secretary of Commerce (Mr Jesse Jones) said: "I do not know anything we are able to do for Britain until and if Congress

acts on the matter."

A message from New Orleans reports that the American Federation of Labour adopted a resolution supporting the Administration's policy of all aid short of war to Britain.

LEGITIMATE TARGETS IN FRANCE

War Orders Taken

BRITAIN MAY HAVE TO BOMB

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LONDON, Nov. 27. The Vichy Government's protest against the alleged bombing of Mar-seilles has reached London and is receiving the British Government's

The Chicago "Daily News" correspondent at Washington says that the British bombing of Marseilles is likely to be merely the first of a series, because Marseilles and other centres in unoccupied France are being filled with German war orders. At least 12, and probably 20, fac-

tories have accepted orders, and others are expected to follow. The French have been warned that Britain considers such plants legitimate targets,

BREAKING WITH TRADITION

SIZE REDUCED

Non-Essentials Yield to Nécessity

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Pages Combined

Taking at random a typical issue of a popular daily, in this case the "Daily Express," one finds what used to be the Women's Page, the Entertainments' Page, and the Book Page, all sandwiched together on one sheet, along with a cartoon, crossword puzzle, radio programmes and eight advertisements. The Women's Page in this case consists in all of 283 words.

On the opposite sheet, the Financial Page, and the Sports Page are together in the same way.

Turning to the leader page, one finds the feature given over to

the page.

The Picture Page has disappeared, the first and last pages are occupied with war news and the second with foreign news, leaving only two pages, instead of five or six, for home news. These two pages are cramped by advertising.

Some newspapers, such as the "Mirror," "Sketch," "Sunday Pictorial," "Sunday Graphic," and "Evening Standard," have relieved the pressure by reducing the size of text type and adding an extra column to the page.

attention they received at the home. Recent visitors to the Matron (Miss Waller) were Private Len Green and his wife and Private Thomas Coley hopes to visit the home this

ENGLISH PAPERS IN WARTIME

The Englishman, who traditionally used to read little else over his breakfast table but news of what had been happening in his own country the day before, with particular emphasis on sport, now finds he is reading more about events overseas than of home activities in his morning paper—and less about his morning paper—and less about sport than he has read for many a year (comments a staff correspon-dent of the Christian Science Moni-ton")

dent of the Christian Science Molitor.")

This is, in part, a general result of war and the consequent stress on war news. It was first felt as a result of war in Scandinavia which, bringing acute paper shortage in its train, caused newspapers to shrink to half or less of their previous size and forced editors to remodel their and forced editors to remodel their

Fate of "The Times"

A striking example of the new technique in newspaper production is "The Times," of London. Gone is the solid weight of pages—the standard size is 12 pages—but not the air of solid weight.

Faced with the problem of what not to leave out, "The Times" decided to retain unaltered its editorial page, with its lengthy leaders and letters to the editor, to keep its first and last pages filled with small advertisements, to continue its crossword puzzle, its Saturday golf articles, its regular fashion and household contributions, its theatre, music, and art notes, its Monday agricultural notes, its record of Parliament—drastically reduced—and law courts, and to maintain to the full its service of dispatches from the Empire and foreign countries.

Something had to be left out. Advertising was rationed and home news was the most curtailed commodity of all. Sometimes only two news was the most curtailed com-modity of all. Sometimes only two thirds of a page is given to home

Pages Combined

Turning to the leader page, one finds the feature given over to readers' letters has vanished while the humorous columnist has become a humorous half-columnist. The column of editorials is retained at full length, while the cartoonist spreads over three columns and a feature article holds the centre of the page.

Visitors to St. Hilda's.—St. Hilda's Home, Otane, has now contributed ten lads for the defence of the Empire and all are appreciative of the attention they received at the home.

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT Anglican Military Committee WIDE SUPPORT

Church Work In

The Navy

A Wellington clergyman working as chaplain with the New Zealand Division of the Royal Navy reports to the Church of England Military Affairs Committee that his work is greatly facilitated by the active help and co-operation of his commander and other officers. The officers and the whole ship's company have been easy of approach, and difficulties have been other than those of a human aspect,

"For instance," he writes, "no provision can be made for large gatherings, and thus services for the ship's company have to be held on the quarter-deck, in the open air, and it is only about one Sunday in eight that weather is favourable. Sometimes on Sunday the sea is so rough that no service of any kind is possible, but generally we manage to work in a voluntary service somewhere. Such services are surprisingly well attended.

"A good part of my time during the week is given to talking with individuals, as members of the ship's company come to me for advice on all manner of subjects, from making a will to knowing how to secure a Government house."

Military Camp Work

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Work amongst the troops in military camps continues, new huis having been completed this month at the Narrow Neck Training School, Auckland, and at Waiouru Territorial Camp.

Referring to Waiouru the chaplain reports that "the hut was finished enough for occupation by the 2nd Field Regiment, N.Z.A., the night we arrived, and it has gone down properly with the troops, who absolutely crowd it out. Captain W. H. Reynolds, C.A., is a real padre to all the lads, and Captain Bestall is doing some fine painting with his brush, especially in the writing room—quite the happiest idea in writing rooms that I have seen. I am thankful we did not let the boys down.

It must be of interest to church

down.

It must be of interest to church people, adds the committee, to know that this social work and that described in previously published reports is made possible by funds allocated to the Church by the National Patriotic Fund Board. All church people are asked to contribute liberally to the present appeal being made by the board so that church work may continue in all theatres of war in which our troops are engaged.

Otane Soldiers Entertained

GIFTS PRESENTED

Thirty Have Now Left

tee.

Musical honours and rousing cheers greeted the recipients of the gifts, and Miss B. Tod sang "There'll Always be an England," with the appropriate "New Zealand" chorus.

Lance Corporal Wright replied on behalf of his comrades, and expressed their thanks for the useful parcels and good wishes. An old St. Hilda boy, Private J. McMurtrie, was unable to attend because of sickness.

sickness.

Mr Macdougall wished the boys
God speed on behalf of the Returned
Soldiers, and assured them of the
interest of the R.S.A.

A jolly time was spent, after a
delicious supper had been served, in
dancing to the music supplied by
the Eisthorpe Orchestra, who gave
their services free to the Patriotic
Committee. Mr E. C. Higgs acted as
M.C.

Otane has now no less than 30 soldiers serving and two more Otane boys, Albert Wright, from St. Hilda's, and Alex Crawley, are servng with the Navy.

THE MILLION POUNDS APPEAL

Otane Opening List Shows £57

(Daily Mail Special Service)
OTANE

Following is the Otane opening list of contributions to the £1,000,000 Appeal to hand. Contributions should be sent to the Secretary of the Otane Patriotic Committee or to any authorised collector.

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Patangata Golf Club 5 0
Proceeds concert by Te
Aute pupils 7 10
R. H. Tod 4 0
Miss Tod 1 0
Street Appeal 13 5
Sale raffle tickets 4 8

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PAM'S PAGE for the PLAYMATES

NATURE NOTES

CALIFORNIAN REDWOOD

(By L. .W. McCASKILL)

"Sequoja" is the botanical name of two of our most remarkable introduced trees, redwood and big tree. Sequoyah was the name of an uneducated half-breed Cherokee Indian who achieved international fame by completing in 1821 an alphabet of 86 characters. With its help a Cherokee Indian child could learn to read and write his native language in a very short time. The memory of sequoyah is perpetuated in a statue in the National Capitol in Washingtone of the tallest and the other the oldest living thing. The second

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A TONGUE-TWISTING

PUZZLE

Say this quickly: Thomas Tickebly took two twos to get up to the top of two tall tricky trees to catch two

To make this into a puzzle say the above to your chum adding: "How many 't's' in that." Your chum will say "21," but he will be wrong, for there are only two "t's" in "that."

KIND RED CLOAK

Red Cloak is a merry man, Doing all the good he can. He wears a mask, and big red cloak His name is not known to all the

But when he comes along the street Then all the people come to meet kind Red Cloak.

But mingled in their merry voices, Is a little fear

For you must remember that the folk
Did not know the proper name
For "Kind Red Cloak"

ANSWERS TO LAST

WEEK'S COMPETITIONS

__"Periwinkle," Mohaka

-Blue Mask, Mohaka.

The Letterbox

Venus, Mohaka: I was sorry, too, that you were not there when I left, Venus, but I knew that you must be busy. I did love my week-end very much. Yes, you must count the mark that you had before you took a new pen name and that will give you 15 altogether, not counting this week's. I am very anxious to hear the results of the calf competition and, of course, I hope that Pam will win.

Snewdrop, Hastings: Thank you

Ginger, Whakatu: The weather was not very good while I was away, Ginger, but I was quite lucky because it might have been wet all the time. I am glad you are going to try extra hard to win 100 marks because it is worth while. See if you can find me some really good jokes or riddles and that will help.

that will help.

Genevieve, D.S.O., Whakatu: You have 136 marks now, Genevieve, so you will have to work quite hard to earn your 200 but I am sure you can manage it. Yes, exams are unpleasant but there are such lovely long holidays to look forward to and that should help. I was sorry to hear about your beans but perhaps the rest of the plants will do extra well to make up for it.

Chris. Austin. Whakatu: I received.

Chris. Austin, Whakatu: I received your message at the end of Dorothy's letter, Chris., and thank you very much. I also saw your drawing but hope that I don't really look quite so funny as that.

funny as that.

Popeye, Hastings: I am so glad that you had a really good day at the racecourse, Popeye. Unfortunately I couldn't go and I felt very sorry because all my friends seemed to enjoy themselves so much. I wonder if you saw the greasy pig. I would like to have watched that and the slow bicycle ride must have been very good fun, too.

Sailor Boy, Hastings: Yes I am sorry. (One mark for correct answers)
-"Inspector Scott," Hastings

good fun, too.

Sailor Boy, Hastings: Yes, I am sorry that I have not yet met you and Popeye, Sailor Boy. I am so often not at the office when you come but will you ask for me and if I am not in when you bring this week's letters we will have to make a special time. I shall post your badge to you at once so you should receive it any day now.

Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings: I am glad Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings: I am glad that you received your prize all right, Bluebell. I hoped that I would be here to give it to you but I expect I must have been out when you called. I was so pleased to hear that you enjoyed yourself at the race-course carnival. Thank you for the jokes you sent me. I have just been having a good laugh.

having a good laugh.

Margaret Hall, Hastings: I am sure that you must have been busy with your exams, Margaret, and I was pleased to hear from you this week. I expect the spring cleaning has kept you extra busy, too. I didn't mind the little scrap of paper. It is alright to use both sides for your letter and competition answers, but not for jokes, riddles, poems or stories which you send to me.

I hear him coming, With his rolling gait, His bag of letters, And a dog—his mate.

This old, wrinkled postman, This old, wrinkled postal.
His bag on his arm
Carries good news and bad,
From farm to farm.

Some letters are small, And addressed in typing Some are big

Jones, to do the Lambeth Walk with him.

The Handsome Territorial, who made a speech said that he hoped to Hang Out the Washing on the Siegfried Line when over in Berlin and concluded by saying that There'll Always be an England on parade.

After the Ball was Over John Peel went to his Home Town, ascended the Golden Stairs and slept All Through the Night.

"Gay Boy," Mohaka,

I hear him coming with His dog—a mate. -"Faceache," Mangateretere.

Pam's Letter

I know that you will be very anxious to hear about my week-end visit to our playmates in Mohaka, and so I will try to tell you all about it. I had a simply lovely time and it

was such great fun meeting those who write to me. Our

Mohaka Playmates are splendid and write so regularly. I arrived in Mohaka late on Friday afternoon and was met by all the Playmates. I was introduced to them all and tried to place them by their pen-names. We talked for a while and then I went home with Blue Mask, Periwinkle and Pest, with whom I stayed for the week-end. To get to their home we had to cross over a very long swing bridge across the Mohaka River, because there has been no proper bridge since

On Friday evening we went to the Sunday School concert which was excellent. Such a number of Playmates were singing and acting in plays (and doing splendidly) and I thoroughly enjoyed it. In between the items one of the Playmates specially welcomed me to Mohaka and I was thrilled.

Afterwards we all danced and had lots of fun till very late.

On Saturday I played tennis in the morning with the Playmates and enjoyed myself. After lunch they took me for a long walk which was most interesting and I saw their calves. They are having a competition for the best calf. While we were walking we saw ever so many goats all over the hills. They had long horns so I hoped that they wouldn't take a dislike to us! We crossed over the river ever so many times, jumping from stone to stone in the shallow parts but unfortunately I had a slippery stone! Once I fell in and wet my shoes and stockings but it was good fun and I

Then it began to rain, and so we went home and played card games. Blue Mask, Periwinkle, Sue, Gay Boy, Maori Battalion and Phantom did some five-minute sketches for me which were very good indeed and I did wish you could have

On Sunday we had a picnic lunch and I had a look at other parts I hadn't seen and I admired their round hall which is very attractive. And then my car came along and I'm afraid I had to come home and back to work again. Still, I had a most interesting week-end and I am hoping that next time any Playmates from Mohaka visit Hastings some of the Hastings Playmates will come

And now as this is rather a long

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RIDDLES



FRIENDS OR ENEMIES?

A Bedtime Story

"Goodness! You do look tired, Jimmy Jumbo! What have you been doing all day?" "Sleeping, Dicky!"

"Sleeping! Then why are you so tired now?"

"I dreamed I had been chopping wood all day, and I woke up feeling so tired that I decided to go straight to bed." "Ha, ha! You funny chap! You are just like a river!'
"Why?"

"Because a river stops in a bed all its life! Ha, ha!" "Ah! But I do rise sometimes, Dicky!" "So does a river, after the rain!"

"You must not laugh at me, Dicky! Do you know that for a year I could not walk at all?" "Goodness me! Why?" "I was not old enough! But do you

know why railway lines are like a hridesmaid?

All was in the briside, and the inside, —Lillian Stanley, Hastings.

Because they carry the train! —Busy Bee, Hastings.

Welcome, New Members

Good luck with your exams.

Brighteyes, Hastings: You will receive your badge any day now, Brighteyes, and I am very glad you reminded me. I hope you will look after it very carefully and not lose it. You seem to have had a most enjoyable day at the Racecourse carnival and I am so glad that you enjoyed yourself. You made a good try at the competitions this week and thank you for your tongue twisters which I find much too tricky to say quickly.

Pluto, Hastings: I am so glad that you really did write the story, Pluto, and I shall put it in our page as soon as I possibly can. Meanwhile I will give you marks for it this week. I was most interested to read about your picnic and I am sure that it must have been very good fun. I wonder which beach it was that you went to. I should like to know.

The Letterbox

yourself when you fell from the tree You will have to be much more care ful next time.

Answer: Time he bought a new

When is a soldier like a baby? Answer: When he is in arms. What is the difference between a

the other trains the misses.

What steps can never be climbed. Answer: Footsteps. Why did the chicken cross the road?

to the other side. What is read but black all over? Answer: Newspaper.

What hops but never walks?
Answer: A bird.
—Apiata Cooksley, Pukehou.

Answer: Because it has "Needles" which you cannot thread, "Newport" which you cannot bottle, "Cowes" which you cannot milk, and "Freshwater" which you can-Write down the names of some

Billy: "Why are you running that roller over your field?"

Johnny: "Because I am going to grow mashed potatoes this year." Small boy to stranger: "Have you seen a lady with a black coat who has lost a little boy who looks like me."

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The Story Of Splash Water Elf Robin Hood, Pakowhai: I'm glad that you managed to find time to do the competition, Robin Hood, but I was disappointed that there was no letter with them. I should like to have heard all about what you did on the King's birthday and whether you went to the Racecourse or had a pionic

An Original Tale Written By Shirley Hannah

Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu: I forget ow whether you told me how many budgies you have, Jiminy Cricket, and are they your own? It certainly must be great fun seeing the little birds hatch and finding out whether they are blue, yellow, green or white. I liked your riddles and have given you some marks for them.

some marks for them.

Mop, Whakatu: I was interested to hear all about your budgies, Mop, and I hope you will manage to teach one of them to talk. Have you several young sisters? Do you grow the lettuces in your own garden and do you mind if Lois gives them to the chicks? I am asking a lot of questions but you didn't tell me where you go to school though you said something about it.

about it.

Camel, Whakatu: Thank you for your jokes and riddles, Camel. I am pleased to hear that your garden is doing so splendidly and how lovely to have raspberries nearly ripe. Are you tempted to eat them before they are ready? I'm glad that you didn't hurt yourself when you fell from the tree.

ful next time.

Garthowen, Hastings: Your fox terrier must be a very clever dog, Garthowen, and I think the Playmates will'all like to read it. I am sorry that your letter last week was too late but I didn't get it till Monday, as I was away for the week-end so it was definitely too late. However, I will use the jokes etc., which you sent in it. I am so glad that you have gained your 100 marks and I would like you to call for the prize when you bring me next week's letter.

Bry Res D S O Hertigar Was I already admired your notepaper, Bo-Peep? If not, I must say that I think it is most attractive. I am glad you had such a happy day at the racecourse. I did not go but I am sure it was most successful. Your competition answers are good.

are good.

Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: Yes, I did have a lovely week-end, thank you, Busy Bee, as you will be able to read. I shall be anxious to hear how you did in your exams. What happens on parents' day and does everyone take part? I am sorry that you were not very successful with your sweet peas, but perhaps the one that did grow, will turn out very very special. Thank you for your drawing.

Inspector Scott. D.S.O. Hastings: I

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: 1 enjoyed your howlers very much, Inspector Scott, but it does seem funny to think that anybody would seriously write such silly mistakes, doesn't it? I hope that you asked for your prize money. If not you will be able to collect it next week. You will see by my letter how much I enjoyed myself at Mohaka.

Daffodil, Hastings: I always hope that you will write me a long letter, Daffodil, and tell me all about what you are doing. However, I expect that you are getting busy with exams. so perhaps when they are over you will have more time for letters.

will have more time for letters.

Hazel Lukey, Hastings: I'm afraid your letter was too late for me to be able to include your 4 marks in this week's honours, but I will give them to you, Hazel. I was pleased to receive a letter from you and thought it was better late than never. You will be looking forward to having your mother home again. Did you tell me where she went for her holiday?

PARTY FUN

well-known statues on slips of paper (Nelson, Peter Pan, Eros, etc). Put the slips in a hat and ask your guests to choose one (in silence). One chosen member of the party will not receive a slip.

will not receive a slip.

Explain that in two minutes, when you ring a bell, each player must assume the pose of the statue whose name he has been given. To assist they they may pick up anything in the room. Peter Pan, for example, might use a roll of paper for his pipes.

went to the Raceourse or had a picnic.

Penny, Hastings: I know you will think that I have forgotten your book, Penny, and I really am sorry to have been so slow. I will try very hard to send it this week. I am glad your plants are doing so well and you should be having the right kind of weather now. How lovely to have visitors from Wellington for the King's birthday and was it quite a surprise? I hope the pigs are getting very fat and growing well.

Faith, Hastings: You are very lucky to have finished your exams, Faith and I hope you did very well indeed. You will now be able to look forward to the Christmas holidays. Yes you must have had a lot of visitors lately but it is fun when people come to see you isn't it. Do you get nice long letters from your borther in Egypt, and where is your other prother? I hope you will ty the competitions this time.

Nigella Neilson, Haumoana: Well, it is a long time since you have five marks so will you try hard to gain 25 and win your badge. Will you send me in some jokes or riddles or perhaps you could do a drawing form eand get marks. You must have lots of fun with a horse and a dog of your own.

Jocelyn Irvine, Sherenden: I am so pleased that you have written again locollyn, because I had missed your locelyn, because I had missed your locked with the water and had Splash not form the leaf rocked will will we have written again constant and had been upset, for the leaf rocked will we was a dangerous proceeding with a look of dismay he saw that lister and comfortable looking leaf from under a tree which drooped over the stream and comfortable looking leaf from under a tree which drooped over the stream and comfortable looking leaf from under a tree which drooped over the stream and comfortable looking leaf from under a tree which drooped over the stream and comfortable looking leaf from the testeram and comfortable looking leaf from under a tree which drooped over the stream and comfortable looking leaf from under a tree which drooped over the stream and comfortable looking lots of fun with a horse and a dog of your own.

Jocelyn Irvine, Sherenden: I am so pleased that you have written again, Jocelyn, because I had missed your letters. I am glad that the W.D.F.U. gave you such a jolly Christmas party—it was kind of them. Where are you going for the Christmas holidays? I hope that when you are away you will still write to me each week because you will have such a lot of interesting things to tell me. Good luck with your exams.

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Pluto, Hastings: I am so glad that you min with a hose and had Splash not been on the look-out he would have been on the leaf rocked so violently it nearly capsized. Round-ing across the water had a Splash near looked by an overhanging through a gardens, he glided, till at last the stream ran into a large lake on which were swans and geste, all a most and the sight for it was for

bank.

"Dear, dear, fancy meeting you again! Well cheerio," and with a cheeky wave of his hand, and a grimace, he passed on. Suddenly there was a great splashing and looking up he observed some huge of the surface and splashed to the shore where it lay drying itself looking up he observed some huge of adventure.

THAT DID IT!

Jones received two letters. One was from his friend Jack Smith, asking him to play in a cricket match.

The other was an invitation from fight for it."

"Who gave you the black eye, Bill?"

"Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight for it." Jones received two letters. One The other was an invitation from his employer, whose name was also Smith, to spend a day at his home with his beautiful daughter.

Now, Jones had long admired from afar his employer's daughter, so he wrote a note of acceptance, while to his friend he sent a brief

while to his friend he sent a brief scrawl.

A few hours later Jones was surprised to see Jack Smith burst into his room exclaiming, "Why aren't you ready?"

Ready? I wrote and told you I couldn't play."

"Nonsense! You wrote me a courteous note accepting my invitation."

Loady-

"Then the giv'nor got the scrawl intended for you," Jones gasped.
"What did it say, old man?"
"Dear Smith,—Rats! I've got something better on!"

-"Alice in Wonderland," Hastings

A GLORIOUS PROSPECT

I like playing at kites-in-the-wind, But Nan likes toasting her toes. I just long for a blustering day, But Nan just buries her nose. I wish and I wish I were really a

It wish and I wish I were really a man,
With money to spend of my own—
I'd go and I'd buy me a wonderful kite
Which I'd fly all day long — all alone.
I like looking at cows-in-a-field,
Nan likes hurrying by . . .
I like sitting and thinking of pigs,
Nan can't understand why . . .
But, when I'm a man, I shall buy me a farm,

Angry Cu honey you Shopman You see it the comb!

An inspe lage school class to so said: "Now of you wou of you wou

a farm,
With chicken and cow at my call,
And Tll fatten my creatures and
furrow my fields...
And I shan't need a Nannie at all.

-"Busy Bee," Hastings.

Repentance

I know a person who
Hasn't been good,
Didn't eat her porridge up
Nor smile the way she should. Didn't hold her shoulders back,

Nor sit still on her chair, Didn't listen when they spoke, And wouldn't comb her hair. know a person

Whoever can she be?

Answered back at Nannie and got Sent to bed at tea.

I know a person
Who's extraordinary bad,
She hasn't said she's sorry yet
But how I wish she had. -Inspector Scott, Hastings

A STORY ABOUT **PLAYMATES**

Here is an original story written y "Blue Mask" about many of the Playmates.
"The Phantom with the Blue Mask

rode on Gay Boy to see the Maori Battalion. Arriving there he saw Snow White and Robin Hood among the Bluebells, Daffodils and Mari-golds and even a plant of Scarlet Pimpernel showed its face.

might use a roll of paper for his pipes.

As Phantom continued his journey he saw Alice in Wonderland, Popeye and Pluto talking to Soldier Boy and Sailor Boy who had found a penny. He also saw the Boss who had given

Jokes

-"Marigold," Hastings.

Master: "The cat licked his whis-Jones: "What kind of whiskers?"
Master: "Oh, keep quiet, Jones.
Green, of course. After that the

Smith: "What cat?"

Master: "If you boys don't stop interrupting I'll send you home."

Jones: "Oh, boys! Hurry up, sir; I'd like to go home."

Landlady: And your bill's like an April day—unsettled.

Patient: The doctor's just been to

Angry Customer: Look here, that honey you sold me is full of hairs. Shopman: M'yes—full of hairs. You see it had come straight from

An inspector was visiting a village school and had questioned the class to some length. Finally he said: "Now, is there anything any of you would like to know?"

"Eleas sin" pined a voice from

"This is to be your new daddy, Wilfred."

"Isn't she German?"
"Yes."

"Mum, what was the name of the

-Garcon, Woodville.

Husband: "Yes, but not late enough."

-Alice in Wonderland, Hastings.

Mother: "But, Eric you have taken the largest piece of cake again. Elsie would never do that."
Eric: "What would Elsie do?"
Mother: "She would take the

smallest piece."

Eric: "Then that's all right—I have left it for her." —"Twinkle Toes," Hastings

My third is in go, but not in come; My fourth is in plenty and also in

The answers to last week's puz-

Daffodil, Hastings 3
Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings 5
Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings 7
Bo-Peep, Pakowhai 4
Garthowen, D.S.O., Hastings 10
Camel, Whakatu 5
Mop, Whakatu 1
Jiminy Cricket, Whakatu 2
Brighteyes, Hastings 4
Jocelyn Irvine, Sherenden 2
Nigella Neilson, Haumoana 1
Faith, Hastings 1
Penny, Hastings 1
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Fabria, William 1
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Faceache, Mangateretere 7
Lillian Stanley, D.S.O., Hastings 7
Spitfire, Mohaka 1
Fairy Winkle, Mohaka 1
Frofessor, Whakatu 2
Tubby, Whakatu 5
Ginger, Whakatu 5
Genevieve, D.S.O., Whakatu 5
Genevieve, D.S.O., Whakatu 5
Chris, Austin, Whakatu 5
Silor Boy, Hastings 5
Margaret Hall, Hastings 3 The answers to last week's puzzles: The groups were:
A flock of sheep.
A herd of cattle.
A pride of lions.
A pack of wolves.
A wisp of snipe.
A school or shoal of fish.
A bevy of quail.
A gaggle or flock of geese.
A sloth or sleuth of bears.
A swarm, hive or colony of bees.
The shelters were:
A kennel for dogs; a coop for chickens; a fold or pen for sheep; a hutch or warren for rabbits; a cowshed, byre, barn or cowyard for cowshed, byre, barn or cowyard for cows; a dovecote or columbary for pigeons; a sty for pigs; an aqua-rium for fish.

Their natural homes are: A den or lair for lions; a beaver's lodge; an eagle's aerie (eyrie); a rabbit's burrow; a bee's hive. The riddle-me-ree answer was "Daily Mail." RIDDLE-ME-REE

My first is in string, but not in rope; second is in ring, but not in

My fifth is in stray and also in roam;
And my whole is an animal very well known.

—"Bluebell," Hastings.

As light as

As vain as As pale as

As cool as As right as As cold as As hungry as As innocent as

As clean as
As keen as
As blind as
As fat as

This Week's

Honours

A SONG STORY

Here is a clever story told with the names of songs:

Two Little Girls in Blue met John Peel as he was passing through Cherry Blossom Lane on his way to The Barn Dance. Being Alone for some time he decided to ask the Daughter of Mademoiselle from Armentieres, who was with F. D. R. Jones, to do the Lambeth Walk with him.

COMPETITION FOR THIS WEEK Can you fill in the second part of the following comparisons?

The Postman

Many is the time, When his mail-bag is fat For a short respite, On the grass he has sat.

In important writing. But always, when I wait Sitting on the gate At half-past eight.

Why is a pound note like a bridge? Answer: Because it goes from bank to bank.

What vegetable does a sailor not like on a ship?
Answer: A leek.
— "Snowdrop," Hastings.

What is long and lanky, deaf and dumb, has no legs and yet can run? Answer: A river.

I was taken to Hastings and stopped there; I was brought home because I wouldn't go there. What Answer: A watch.
"Professor," Whakatu.

Why is sixpence like the sun? Answer: Because they are both tanners.
—"Jiminy Cricket," Whakatu.

What can never be right?
Answer: Your left hand.
—Inspector Scott, Hastings. Why is the letter C a wonderful conjurer?
Answer: Because it turns ash

into cash. When can you see through a boy? Answer: When he has a pain in his chest. —"Camel," Whakatu.

Why is an emptied room like another full of married people?

Answer: Because there is not a single person in it. Would you rather an elephant killed you or a gorilla?

Answer: Rather the elephant

Answer. killed the gorilla. "Bo-Peep," Pakowhai. A man was crossing a bridge and he had twenty-four holes in his pants. What time would it be?

Why is hot bread like a caterpil-Answer: Because it's the grub that makes the butter fly!

person late for the train, and a schoolmistress? Answer: One misses the train and

Answer: Because it wanted to get

Why is the Isle of Wight a fraud?

What word of ten letters can be spelt with five? Answer: Expediency (XPDNC). How many sides has a plum pud-Answer: Two sides—the outside

Rene Te Kahu, Mohaka, aged 10 me."

-Blue Mask, Mohaka. Lodger: This meat's like a frosty, lay—cold and hard!

Teacher: Why didn't you study your French lesson last night?
Harry: To tell you the truth, my throat was so sore I could scarcely speak English.

ee me. Friend: Did he find out what you Patient: Nearly—he charged ten pounds and I had only eleven!

-"Bluebell, Hastings.

"Please, sir," piped a voice from the back row, "what time does your train go?"

"Well, before you finally fix on him, let's see what he is like at home-work."

"What is her name?" "Fraulein Schmidt."
"Isn't it funny what a lot of Geraman girls are called Fraulein?"

"Mum, what was the hame of all last station?"

"I don't know and don't bother me; I am reading."

"Well, I'm sorry you don't know because Jimmy got out there."

Garcon Woodville.

Wife: "Late again; it's always the same tale. You were late at our wedding."

The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
"Er-may I see it, please?" said the suitor.

"Will the gentlemen please move forward a little?" called out the po-lite conductor of the trolley car as a dozen or more passengers tried

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Friesland May Run Well Wardress Chosen TRANSWELL FAVOURED To-day

FEILDING PROSPECTS

Hawke's Bay Team Is Showing Good Form

(By MOTUROA).

The weather appears to be "set fair" for the Feilding Jockey Club's spring meeting, which opens to-day and concludes on Monday, and considerable local interest will be taken in the fixture as it should shed considerable light on the Woodville Jockey Club's meeting next week-end.

Hawke's Bay horses are freely engaged at Feilding today and the form they have shown at recent meetings suggests that they will, as usual, give a good account of themselves, for this is generally a lucky track for the 'Bayites. However, racing should be keen and the fields appear to be

The only other galloping fixture to-day will be Ashburton spring meeting, while the Waikato Trotting Club's meeting will also be conducted.

SIR CRUSOE LORD CAVENDISH

KOWHAI HACK. Of £150: 1 mile and a distance.

CHIEF LORD HASTEN

Myarion 8 6 Waimutu
Sunny Knight 8 6 Talenta
Dainty Dell 8 5 Pretty Lass
Val Pere 8 5 Ringcraft

Silver Shekel 8

FITZROY HACK.

Of £140; 6 furlongs.

her third to Belle Cane at Tren-tham, but Ringcraft would need only to repeat his track form to be

at the barrier will be a deciding fac-tor, but much appeal is made by

GRAND CHASE SUNNY KNIGHT or DEFY

KIWITEA HANDICAP.

Of £170; 7 furlongs.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS

ANNOUNCED

Horsemen For Feilding

To-day

Riding engagements for the Feilding neeting to-day include:

5.14-

7 Colerica

Queen 7 12

SINGLE pool betting will be used at Feilding to-day and the programme opens with the

12.30—
WAITUNA HACK HURDLES.
Of £150; 1½ miles, 130 yards.
Dorado 10 12 Collodian 9 0 War Lap 10 10 Prinihia 9 0 Segra 10 9 Selkirk 9 0 Good Sun 10 3 Advance Plane 9 0 Hokumai 9 0 Gold Nut 9 0 The Prince of the Red Cat-Tuatara bracket after their first and second at Bulls and it is reported that they have improved since then. Black Robe has winning form to her credit on this track and is a speedy filly, while Wings of Song won well at Levin last Monday. Airflight's two-year-old form was good, but form points to the hardest to beat being

Dorado was runner-up to Segra at Levin on Monday and now meets that gelding on 7lbs. better terms. That should bring them closer together, but Segra seems to be improving all the time and the top-weight will find his task a hard one. War Lap is always liable to come to light, but Gold Sun appeals more on Levin running. Collodion, Prinihia, Selkirk and Goldnut have all jumped well in private, but it is hard to look past

AORANGI TRIAL PLATE. Of £130; 7 furlongs. Battle Gain 8 7 Oraiti Goldburn Glen Donal 7 Printry
7 Prattler
7 Ra Hou Hou
7 Star Zone
7 Tau-uru
7 Vin Rouge
7 ady Motava 8

Battlegain has done well since his good races at Greenmeadows, 4.32—but the extra distance here will rouble him and he should be held safe by Goldburn, who was third to safe by Goldburn, who was third to Blandisher over this distance at Trentham. Jumna is bred to stay, while Lady Motava made an impressive debut at Opaki in finishing second to Defy. She appears to have improved since. Moymell and Martene raced well at Stratford last month, while Pillory is stoutly bred. Star Zone has shown some pace and Tau-uru created a good impression by finishing second to Distress Signal at Levin when having his first race. In a very open event the actual favourites may be

LADY MOTAVA GOLDBURN or TAU-URU The big event is the

MANCHESTER HANDICAP. Of £300; 11 miles.

Mea Mea
Aurora's Star 8 1 Edward
Du Maurier 8 1 Hunting Cat
Homily 7 13 Siglow
Rollicker 7 11 Cherry Bay
Arcas 7 7 Defy Arcas Ruatiti

Friesland was third to The Buzzer

at Hawera and has been working particularly well since. He is a class horse when right and is sure to give a good account of himself. Meamea disappointed at Levin, but he should improve on this roomier track though he will find it hard to turn the tables on the consistent Aurora's Star, who was twice third at Levin. Du Maurier won this race at Levin. Du Maurier won this race last year and he may surprise again. Homily's second to The Ring at Trentham suggests that she is well and she galloped pleasingly on Thursday. Rollicker won all the way Thursday. Rollicker won all the way at Levin and has not been handicapped out of it here. However, Arcas would need only to run up to his Wanganui form to be the hardest to beat at the weights. Ruatiti won over a mile at Riccarton, but struck trouble in his other start. However, if he gets a clear run to-day he should be very hard to beat.

Kilometre is improved, but he does not appeal as much as Charles Edward. The latter will again have the services of S. Waddell, who won a double on him at Trentham. Old Hunting Cat does not appeal and the pick of the seven-stoners should be Siglow, who was second to Airline at Trentham at his last start.

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In a very open race a final pre-ference may be made in favour of FRIESLAND RUATITI

FEILDING STAKES HANDICAP.
Of f130; 5 furlongs.

Premature 8 3 Valcony 7
Golden Moon 8 3 Gay Genet 7
Drake's Drum 7 11 Mymarta 7
Trekalong 7 11 Greek Step 7
Lady Acora 7 6 Royce 7
Fleche d'Or 7 6 Greenock

Premature was third in the Wellesley Stakes and unlucky in the running of her only other start at Trentham, so she must be accounted Trentham, so she must be accounted hard to beat. Golden Moon won well at Levin and is improving all the time, while Drake's Drum would need only to reproduce his second to Corn Prince to be hard to head off. Trekalong is bred for speed, while Fleche d'Or was short of a more at Levin where she ran third while Fleche dor was short of a race at Levin where she ran third. Greek Step, Royce and Greenock will have friends, with Greenock appealing most. However, form

FLECHE D'OR PREMATURE

FLYING HANDICAP. Of £200; 6 furlongs.
 Sir Crusoe
 9
 4 Red Cat
 7

 Old Bill
 9
 1 Black Robe
 7

 Rakahanga
 8
 6 Wings of Song 7
 7

 Lord
 Tuatara
 7

 Cavendish
 8
 1 Airflight
 7

 Kentucky
 7
 11 Sea Link
 7

Bracket: Red Cat and Tuatara.

With all his weight here Sir Crusoe is going to be the hard horse to beat and backers will be influenced by his good form at Trentham. Old Bill may find the journey short, but Rakahanga won well at her last start and is at her best. Lord Caven-dish impressed last week at Levin, while Kentucky would need only to ish impressed last week at Levin, while Kentucky would need only to egin well to make things very intersting.

Don't Forget is being kept going in view of the A.R.C. Railway Handicap and the G.N. Derby. His Riccarton form was good.

To-day

ASHBURTON MEETING

Schoolgirl Engaged In The Sprint

The Tinwald Handicap is the main event at Ashburton to-day and Sovereign Lady, despite her recent poor form, was fourth on this track in September. She is a good class mare

when right, but more appeal is made by Wardress, who was a winner at Rangioroa and who ran Globe Trotter to half a length in the Fendalton Handicap.

dalton Handicap.

Dictate is always a possibility, and has been galloping well, while the firm going will suit the useful Roy Bun. Mungatoon does not appeal greatly, but Knight Commander has a distinct chance at the weights.

Win-and-place betting will be used and the following should be in demand today: in demand to-day:-Apprentices' Hack: Eulogist, Plead-

Laghmor Plate: Rawhamai, Omapo, Divorced. Melrose Trot: Swagger Jack, Ronaki, Nationalist.

Tinwald Handicap: Wardress Dic-Highweight Handicap: Dranoel, Lockheed, Princess Minerva.

Wakanui Handicap: Schoolgirl Symbol. Winchmore Hack: Synthetic, King's Toast, Grey Night. Mayfield Trot: Wainoni Jack, Star Ace, Silver Grattan.

The Acceptances

The acceptances are:-

APPRENTICES' HACK HANDICAP. Dynasty 9 4 Royal Sign 7 10
Hasten 9 1 Laughing
Chief Lord 8 13 Song 7 8
Auto Sweep 8 8 Rose Acre 7 7
Social Credit 7 13 Te Ore 7 7 Of £125; 7 furlongs. King's Toast 9.1, Airline 8.6, Pleading 8.2, Eulogist 8.1, Scarteen 8.0, Rue 7.13, Rytown 7.9, Stylist 7.8, Alias 7.7, Nightshift 7.7, Sweet Mystery 7.7, Lawford Lass 7.7, Rangemore 7.7, Jacksonville 7.7, Royal Refrain 7.7.

1.0-LAGMHOR PLATE. Of £100; 5 furlongs. Bibot 8.7, Box On 8.7, Citizen 8.7, Omapo 8.7, Pink Gauntlet 8.7, Palo Alto 8.7, Sham Raid 8.7, Star Wink 8.7, Confidant 8.4, Gold Nugget 8.4, Master Flash 8.4, Nisi Prius 8.4, Rawhamai 8.4, Urge 8.4, Divorced 7.7, Good Scout 7.7.

Dynasty has plenty of weight, but he is very well at present. Hasten, trained on this track, is useful, but Chief Lord is back to his best and he won well at Hawera last month. Autosweep is always liable to surprise, but this track may not suit him. Social Credit impresses as being an improver and his effort at Trentham was good. Royal Sign has run fair races at times, but Laughing Song has been very consistent and was second both days at Levin. The horses in form are 1.40-MELROSE TROT HANDICAP. Of £125; 3.43 class; 1s miles.

Bamford scr, Battle Colours scr, Catalpa scr, Courier scr, Crackajack scr, Harold Jinks scr, Hoyden scr, Indian Clipper scr, Joan Potts scr, Illmani scr, Lone Worthy scr, Loyal Lady scr, Nationalist scr, Narvik scr, Ordnance scr, Princess Maritza scr, Robinette scr, Ronaki scr, Rosie Bond scr, Silver Flash scr, Soliettor scr, Swagger scr, Jack Turret scr.

Chum, Tinker, Transwell 12,700, vebon, Noble Prince 36yds, Fortex 48 vds., Uenuku 96yds.

RUKUHIA HANDICAP.

Chum, Tinker, Transwell 12,700, vebon, Noble Prince 36yds, Fortex 48 vds., Uenuku 96yds.

Of £200; 11 miles. Sovereign Lady 9.0, Wardress 8.12, Dictate 8.2, Trench Fight 8.1, Roy Bun 7.10, Mungatoon 7.8, Knight Commander

Grand Chase was impressive in winning at Greenmeadows and, while he has his full measure of weight here, it will surprise if he does not again prove hard to beat. Deft has won at her last two starts with solid finishing efforts and it would seem that the best has not yet been seen of her. Veldette has been working well at Hawera and ran second at Bulls at her last start. Silver Shekel has not started since his runaway win at Bulls and the turning track will suit him. However, Sunny Knight impressed at Greenmeadows and he galloped well at Hastings on Thursday. Val Pere has some pace and Dainty Dell looks well. Centennial, Newbury Queen, Colerica and Waimutu should be held safe by Talenta on her third to Belle Cane at Trentham, but Ringeraft would need 3.0-HIGHWEIGHT HACK HANDICAP Of £125; one mile. Gay Parade 10.13, Dranoel 10.0, Arabic 9.8, Prince Ruenalf 9.8, Elmarch 9.6, Blue Abbey 9.3, Gay Thread 9.1, Ageratum 9.1, Princess Minerva 9.0, Safelight 9.0, Foxette 9.0, Lockheed 9.0.

3.40-WAKANUI HANDICAP. Of £150; 7 furlongs. Silver Streak 9.0, Schoolgirl 7.8, Sky rena 7.7, Symbol 7.4, Great Night 7.2. 4.20-WINCHMORE HACK HANDICAP.

Of £125; 6 furlongs. King'st Toast 9.2, Great Night 9.1.
Midgard 8.13, Raceaway 8.12, Nightglass
8.10, Queen Beth 8.8, King Gustavo 8.6.
Grey Night 8.5, Synthetic 8.2, Gold Don
8.1, Retrogression 8.0, Philibun 8.0, Lord
Midas 7.9, Big Joe 7.8, Jolly Time 7.7
Miss Tasta 7.7, Star Wink 7.7.

5.0-MAYFIELD TROT HANDICAP. Of £130; 3.38 class; 13 miles. her third to Belle Cane at Trentham, but Ringcraft would need only to repeat his track form to be dangerous.

This is a race in which the draw at the barrier will be a deciding factor, but much appeal is made by

Poor Week-End For Broughton

JOCKEY'S LADDER

Wiggins Improves His Position

Billy Broughton had to wait until the last race at Levin on Monday before he added to his score on Teacony. On the other hand Larry Wiggins continued his good run over the week-end to notch three wins. A good chance at the weights, but a preference is expressed for HARINA NOTIUM

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Plate on Monday.

Jimmy Ellis advanced to third position on the jockey's roster by bringing Ascot Bloom and Hackenschmidt home winners at Ellerslie, where the former Awapuni apprentice Vic Dye was successful on Silver Clarion, Sure Pay and Landveyor. Dye's luck had been temporarily out prior to last week and'e porarily out prior to last week-end's

Jack Mudford and George Tattersall each had two wins at Levin and they join Norm Howard and Pat Riding engage include:

neeting to-day include:

E. Deslandes: Collodion.

J. Scullin: Selkirk.

J. Campbell: Laughing Song.

P. Atkins: Oraiti, Centennial, Trekalong.

W. J. Broughton

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H. N. Wiggins

L. J. Ellis

N. Howard

D. Spratt Spratt in equal fourth place.

The following is the position of the leading horsemen so far this

d'Or, Pillory, Colerica.
Marsh: Hunting Cat, Sunny Knight.
Carroll: Tuatara.
Howell: Arcas, Rakahanga, Harina.
Burgess: Lady Motava.
C. Grindlay: Segra.
Tokl: War Lap. N. Howard
P. Spratt
W. J. Mudford
G. R. Tattersall
B. H. Morris Tattersall: Old Bill, Golden Moon, W. umna, Defy. S. N. Shaw: Rollicker. F. Ellis Waddell W. Shaw: Rollicker.
Broughton: Aurora's Star, Kentucky,
Hasten, Veldette, Drake's Drum.
H. Morris: Battlegain, Friesland,
Dainty Dell, Premature.
W. Redstone: Greek Step, Wings of
D. Redstone Redstone Redstone
J. Burgess
T. Wilson L. Hare H. Hibberd Atkins
Messervy
McKenzie
E. Didham
Marsh
V. Dye

Dainty Dell, Premature.

D. W. Redstone: Greek Step, Wings of Song, Royal Sign.

C. L. Bowry: Silver Shekel, Mymarta.

C. B. Goulsbro: Myarion.

J. Williamson: Du Maurier, Walmutu.

A. Jenkins: Old Surrey.

S. Anderson: Social Credit.

K. Chote: Rose Acre.

S. Waddell: Charles Edward, Lord Cavendish, Greenock, Lindrum.

A. Midwood: Newbury Queen.

A. C. Messervy: Kilometre.

H. N. Wiggins: Siglow.

T. Biggs: Royce.

J. Hayes: Prinihia. V. Dye
C. Messervy
Cameron
Ritchie
Midwood Knight of Old, a half-brother by Paladin to Nightcalm, has been galloping well at Invercargill and should be worth noting. A. Midwood

bred in America and was by Arion Guy (1.59a).

AT CLAUDELANDS

Waikato Trotting Club To-day

(Daily Mail Special Service) AUCKLAND, Nov. 28. The following should perform well at the Waikato Trots at Claudelands to-day under win-and-place betting: 12.0—Introductory Handicap: Vera Worthy, Kaipaki Bill, Golden

12.45—Eureka Handicap (first division): Portadown, Magic Task. Second Division: Katoomba, First

1.30—Tamahere Handicap: Davey Day, Alcazar, Ayrshire Scott.
2.15—Reid Memorial Handicap: Transwell, Bronze Queen, Sentiment. 3.0—Rukuhia Handicap: Short Wave, Air Pilot, Margin. 3.45—Kaipaki Handicap: Whaneko, Crucible, Cloverdale.

4.30—Ngaruawahia Handicap (first division): Scotty Direct, Press Second division: Katoomba, Porta-5.15—Waipa Handicap: Tangaroa Musketeer, Sentiment.

The Acceptances

The following are the accept ances:INTRODUCTORY HANDICAP. Of £130; for half-hoppled and unhopple trotters; 3.49 class; 1½ miles.

trotters; 3.49 class; 14 miles.
Flash Bye, Golden Journey, Kaipaki
Bill, Mac's Jimmy, Port Chalmers, Rara
Avis, Silver Countess, Snow Cloud, Trafalgar Boy, Twice Worthy scr., Kemal
12yds, Modest Maid 12yds, Vera Worthy
24yds, Worthy Worker 36yds, Mattle
Herbilwyn 48yds, Dolores Silk 60yds.

EUREKA HANDICAP.

Of £130; 3.5 class; 11 miles. Antarctic Star, Auto Bingen, Bingen Fashion, Calla Lily, Cam Derby, Cyone Girl, Debris, Durato, Eurua Peter, First Call, Guide Peter, Josette, Katoomba Magis Task, Marminga, Nawton Junior Pearloro, Ptolemy, Rama Direct, Rey Dillon, Storeman, Velvet Cushion scr., Portadown 12yds, Press Gang 12yds., Frankenstein 36yds.

TAMAHERE HANDICAP. Of £145; 3.1 class; 11 miles. Ayrshire Scot, Bingen's Best, Ihi Ihi, Kia Kaha, Llewellyn's Pet, Mitaya, No-vikoff, Snowy Bingen, Star Guide, Vil-lage Maid scr., Albertini 12yds., Alcazar 12yds., Davey Day 12yds, De Reske 12 yds., Intrigue 36yds, Royal Palm 36yds. R. T. REID MEMORIAL HANDICAP. Of £325; 4.39 class; 2 miles.

Bronze Queen, Sentiment scr., Great Chum, Tinker, Transwell 12yds., Llan-yebon, Noble Prince 36yds., Fortex 48 yds., Uenuku 96yds.

Of £160; 4.48 class; two miles.

Royal Palm scr., Cloverdale, Derby Lu, structurer Watch, Whanako, Young Parry 12yds., Crucible 24yds., Monty Chimes 36yds, John's Last 48yds. NGARUAWAHIA HANDICAP. Of £130; 3.43 class; 1; miles, Antarctic Star, Auto Bingen, Cyone
Girl, Durato, First Call, Fly Across, Guiding Light, Katoomba, Kentucky Frank,
Josette, Magic Task, Marminga, Master
Lawn, Nawton Junior, Now Then, Rama
Direct, Scotty Direct ser., Portadown 12
/ds, Press Gang 12yds.

WAIPA HANDICAP.

Of £190; 2.52 class; 11 miles. Musketeer, Revision scr., Bronze Queen, Sentiment, True Trust 12yds., Connenora, Great Chum, Tangaroa 24 yds., Llanvabon, Our Jewel 36yds., Bold Venture, Our McKinney 48yds.

WHANGAREI SPRING MEETING

ELEVEN IN CUP

By Telegraph—Press Association. WHANGAREI, Nov. 29. The following are the acceptances for the first day of the Whangarei Racing lub's meeting on Friday:

MAIDEN STAKES. MAIDEN STAKES.

Of £100; special weights; 5 furlongs.
Akanora 8.8, Tea Blossom 8.8, Bambury Cross 8.8, British Mint 8.8, Court
Favourite 8.8, Auto Star 8.8, Actolla 8.8,
King Louis 8.8, King's Flight 8.8, Auburn
Lad 8.8, Onetea 8.8, Money Spinner 8.8,
Veyana 8.8, Gold Bloom 8.8, Tea Lass
8.8, Thakoor 8.8, Grey Wing 8.8, Rue De
Paix 7.1.

KENSINGTON HACK HANDICAP. Of £130; 6 furlongs. Pasture 8.3, Verulam 8.2, Expellant 8.2, Judgment 8.0, Sir Lysander 8.0, Rara Avis 8.0, Korotangi 7.10, Falrifield 7.9 Agog 7.8, Miss Valerie 7.7, Lady Acushla 7.7, Bronze Ora 7.7, Ballivor 7.7.

HUANUI HACK HURDLES. Of £150; 1 mile, 282 yards. Night Hawk 10.6, High Star 10.6, Bright Idea 10.3, Bachelor King 10.3, Silver Eagle 10.3, Chief Lap 9.1, Rajanya 9.0, Pertinax 9.0, Worthy King 9.0, Master Appellant 9.0, Fleur D'Or 9.0, General Riske 9.0.

WHANGAREI CUP.

Of £350 and trophy value £25; 1½ miles.
Silver Quex 9.0, Clinch 9.0, Clipper
8.4, The Dozer 8.1, Rarotonga 8.0, Saccone 7.11, High Sea 7.1, Hunting Bee 7.0,
Bronze Emeraid 7.0, Majoro 7.0, Poland
7.0. SPRING PLATE.

A Sweepstake of £2 each with £100 added.

Night Pilot 9.0, King's Flight 8.0, Bournemouth 8.0, Orient Dawn 8.0, Worthy King 8.0, Land Court 8.0, Softly 7.9, Justina 7.9, Tea Lass 7.0, Gold Bloom 7.0, Hineiti 7.9, Kaalooa 7.9, Acquest 7.9, Boomps-a-Daisy 7.9.

HIKURANGI HACK HANDICAP. Of £130; 7½ furlongs. Lord Waitangi 8.13, Tellsom 8.12, Valdene 8.11, Valley Maid 8.7, Venture 8.7, Expellant 8.2, Surpai 7.10, Bronze Emerald 7.10, Rey Lu 7.8, Corot 7.7, Muscatine 7.7, Flying Vixen 7.7, Marchby 7.7, MANAIA HANDICAP.

Of £200; 6 furlongs. Dinky Di 9.0, Maxam 9.12, Gold Money ong 8.4, Grandora 8.4, Noltaro 7.13, 'rilliarch 7.9, Selwyn 7.9, Happicoat 7.6, ligh Delight 7.4, Merrymeer 7.0. PARAHAKI HANDICAP.

Of £150; 1 mile. Namara 10.0, Rarotonga 8.10, Glen Reg. No. 1621 (Imp.).
Abb 8.4, Tellsom 8.0, Hunting Bee 8.0, Dam: Oakford Black vol. XXXI), winner of control of the contr



SATURDAY AND MONDAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY

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The Valuation Roll of the rateable property of the Board in that part of the Napier Harbour Rating District forming part of the East Taupo County as aforesaid is open for the inspection of all persons interested therein at the offices of the Hawke's Bay County Council at Napier during the ordinary business hours of that County Council being the agent of the Board in the matter.

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