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Surprise Manoeuvre By Greek Patrol IMPORTANT HEIGHT TAKEN

Chaotic Assortment Of War Material Captured

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LONDON, Jan. 16.

Further Greek successes in local operations are reported from the central and other sectors of Albania although activity is handicapped by intense cold.

A Greek patrol moving swiftly across the snow completely surprised the Italians and captured an important height in the central sector. This patrol held the height alone until reinforcements arrived and repelled strong Italian counter-attacks.

The Athens radio declared that the exploit will undoubtedly influence the outcome of operations in this region.

The Athens newspaper "Estia" quotes foreign reports that the Greeks are attacking Tepelini from the south and the west.

Files of Prisoners

A Greek correspondent writing from Klisura says that it is difficult to reach the town because of long files of Italian prisoners passing down the road impeding traffic.

He adds that Permeti is still bearing traces of Italian occupation. Hundreds of Army trucks stationed in the town square were burned out largely as a result of low-level bombing by a single Greek airman.

Chaotic Assortment

The road between Permeti and Klisura is littered with a chaotic assortment of war material, guns and rifles lying about with overcoats, capes, thick gloves, and boots.

The Greeks also found complete quantities of women's underwear and perfumes, presumably brought by the Italians in anticipation of a bloodless conquest.

ENGLISH COURAGE UNDERRATED

MISTAKE BY THE DICTATORS

SWEDISH VIEW

Freedom Valued Above All Else

British Official Wireless
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RUGBY, Jan. 16.

An interesting analysis of British character is made in the Swedish newspaper "Handelstidning," which says, "The dictators underestimated the English nation's courage and morale. The Englishman values life as long as he enjoys unmolested, individual freedom to move freely among people and say what he likes.

"Life for an Englishman without freedom is not worth a shilling. Death seems easier for him than others. If Hitler had spent a month in the East End he would have seen clearly that England's capitulation must be preceded by the destruction of practically all the inhabitants.

"Is it curious that England regards with greatest confidence her ability to defeat the invasion so often postponed.

"The dictators made a mistake about the English workman's view of the reasons of war. The Englishman knows what kind of life he fights for because his Parliament and Government has not forbidden him to listen to the foreign radio. Englishmen see in German prohibitions an acknowledgment that her leaders are on errands which cannot stand the light of truth."

NOTED RADIOLOGIST'S DEATH

Dr C. T. Holland's War Work

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LONDON, Jan. 16.

The death has occurred of Dr. Charles Thurstan Holland, the noted radiologist.

In the last war Dr. Holland developed a remarkable method for the detection of bullets in bodies of patients. He also perfected a technique for finding the precise position and depth of bullets and shell fragments by applying the principle of a gunner's height-finder.

MUSTARD GAS USED BY JAPANESE

Chinese Spokesman's Claim

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CHUNGKING, Jan. 16.

A military spokesman has charged that the Japanese are using mustard gas in the bombing of Chien-shan.

MORGENTHAU'S APPROVAL

"FAMILY PROBLEMS" OF EMPIRE

BRITISH ASSETS

Canadian Investments Not In Estimate

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

The Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. Henry Morgenthau) explained on January 15 that the estimates of British assets cabled last night did not contain values for Canadian and other Empire investments in the United States, which were unavailable to London. He declined to estimate the value of additional assets.

"The British Empire is a family that has the same problems as a human family. Because some members may have some assets it does not mean necessarily that they belong to the rest of the family," he said.

Asked whether England should be forced to go to the rest of the Empire for aid before asking America, Mr. Morgenthau said: "All I can say is that I favour the Lending Bill."

He added that the figures included all Empire gold production, except Canada's, which is part of Canada's assets.

REORGANISATION OF ITALIAN ARMY

Far-Reaching Plan

ALBANIAN TROOPS' TRANSFER

Separate Units

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MILAN, Jan. 17.

The "Corriere Della Sera" states that the Italian Commander-in-Chief in Albania (General Ugo Cavallero) has ordered the complete re-organisation of the Italian Army. Albanian troops are being taken from Italian units and are being formed into units of their own.

A Rome message says that Crown Prince Umberto has been promoted general.

"EFFORT TO KEEP AMERICA AT PEACE"

Ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy To Oppose The Lend Or Lease Bill

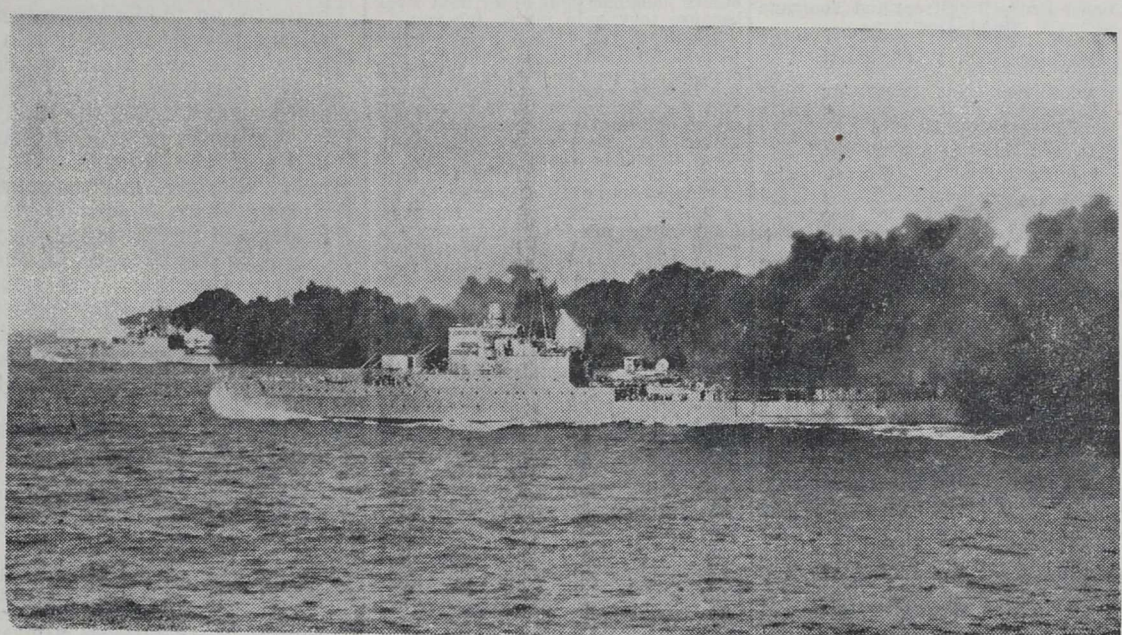
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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

The "Daily News" in a copyright dispatch from Washington said that at a dramatic White House conference the former Ambassador to Britain (Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy) told President Roosevelt that he opposed the Lend or Lease Bill and in Saturday night's radio broadcast will make an all-out effort to keep the United States at peace.

He will also oppose the Bill before the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees.

The correspondent said that Mr. Kennedy told the President that he still favoured all proper aid to Britain that would not weaken the United States defences.

He said that the President told Mr. Kennedy that he had already chosen his successor, whose name would be sent to Senate shortly. He said that in the interim Mr. Ken-



LOSS OF H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON.—The British cruiser Southampton, which has been written off as a total loss as a result of enemy action in the Mediterranean, was one of the City Class cruisers. Here two City cruisers are shown laying a smoke screen. These ships attain a speed of 32.5 knots and carry twelve 6-inch guns in addition to torpedo tubes, heavy anti-aircraft batteries and an amphibian plane.

Nazis Move Into Italy

MEN AND MATERIALS

Anti-Aircraft Units For Sicily

MANY TRAINS

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(Received January 17, 11.30 p.m.)
LONDON, Jan. 17.

"The Times" states that German anti-aircraft units have passed through Rome, probably going to Sicily. Many trains in north Italy are laden solely with German materials.

Ground staffs accompanying airmen to Sicily and Trieste are far larger than are needed for the maintenance of squadrons, suggesting that they are ready for police duties and administrative work when necessary.

CHILDREN AFFECTED BY BOMBINGS

Medical Examinations Provided

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RUGBY, Jan. 16.

The Minister of Health (the Hon. Malcolm MacDonald) made an order under the Defence Regulations by which a medical examination of any child in certain areas may be ordered if there is reason to suppose that such child is suffering in mind to-day as a result of hostile attacks or in such a state of health that he is likely to suffer if he remains in the area.

If examinations show that the child is suffering in the manner specified then the local education authority, which is charged with carrying out the order, may require the child to be removed to a safer district.

SIX RAIDS ON MALTA

'Planes Down: Little Damage

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LONDON, Jan. 17.

A number of enemy planes are believed to have been brought down in six raids on Malta on January 15. There was slight damage to civilian property, but no casualties.

On account of the heavy loading when leaving the United States it was necessary to leave behind 290lb of freight. This included a quantity for Auckland.

The passengers included Wing-Commander Humphrey Bevan, Comptroller to the Governor-General Designate, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Cyril Newall.

Tobruk Hemmed By British Forces On Land, Sea And Air

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LONDON, Jan. 16.

The British defences around Tobruk now resemble the closing days of the Siege of Bardia. The perimeter of the defences has a maximum of six to seven miles from the coast.

The Italians continue their fortifications and now have completed a ditch 10 feet deep and 10 feet wide. The British have complete control of the area outside Tobruk's 30-mile line of outer defences and even the smallest boats are unlikely to penetrate the Navy's close watch on these moonlight nights.

The heavy sandstorms which have been hampering British operations near Tobruk have abated, enabling the British troops to continue the big job of moving up equipment round Tobruk. With redoubled energy, the British forces have taken up positions for the attack and are asking how long the present calm is going to continue.

British artillery four miles from Tobruk are shelling the defences, but the withering fire which preceded the battle of Bardia has not yet started. The Italians have at least one big naval gun, which the British aim to quieten.

British armoured units hold the region 15 miles westward of Tobruk. The R.A.F. bombing has forced the Italians to abandon every air base eastward of Akdar, excepting Derna. This includes a big seaplane base at Bomba, and no fewer than 87 disabled planes were counted at El Adem, the aerodrome which serves Tobruk.

Much Freight Left Behind

CLIPPER'S BIG LOAD

Comfortable Flight From America

NOW AT AUCKLAND

By Telegraph—Press Association
AUCKLAND, Jan. 17.

Carrying 24 passengers and a quantity of mail and freight, the American Clipper of Pan American Airways arrived from Noumea this afternoon, completing her journey from San Francisco.

Captain K. V. Beer described the journey as comfortable and without incident.

On account of the heavy loading when leaving the United States it was necessary to leave behind 290lb of freight. This included a quantity for Auckland.

AID BRITAIN, SAYS WILLKIE

URGES SUPPORT FOR ROOSEVELT

RADIO TALK

"So Republicans Can Compete Again"

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

Mr. Wendell Willkie in an impromptu radio broadcast urged all Americans to give President Roosevelt all the powers he needs to carry out aid to Britain so that "we Republicans can compete with him again in another free election."

FOOD SHORTAGE IN EIRE

PRODUCTION MUST INCREASE

LACK OF WHEAT

Greek Ships Not Available For Transport

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DUBLIN, Jan. 17.

The Minister of Supplies (the Hon. Sean Lemass) answering criticism in the Dail about shortages of supplies in Eire warned that, if necessary, all supplies would be rationed but if waste was avoided and current experiments were successful there would be no need to ration bread, tea and other food-stuffs.

He gave an assurance that Eire's wheat supplies were sufficient for six months but declared that they must increase food production "to save the population from want or starvation."

Wheat Situation

The Government is exploring the possibility of purchasing a ship to bring in essential commodities. Greece's entry into the war has been a decisive factor in the wheat situation because Eire had been almost entirely using Greek ships for the importation of grain.

Tea importers, said Mr. Lemass, had assured him that there was no cause for anxiety. The petrol situation was easier.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition (Mr. James Dillon) suggested the Government ask Britain to send four or five cargoes of wheat in consideration for foodstuffs being obtained from Eire.

Italian Parentage No Bar

MILITARY SERVICE

Appeal Dismissed At Wellington

BORN IN DOMINION

By Telegraph—Press Association
WELLINGTON, Jan. 17.

Because his Italian parentage might cause ill-feeling among men in camp, a young man born in New Zealand of Italian parents appealed for exemption from military training.

He had never been out of New Zealand. It was pointed out to him that he was a British subject. He said he was Italian because of his parentage and added that he had been abused and treated unfairly because of his parentage and as a result was "prejudiced against all this sort of thing."

The appeal was dismissed.

ITALIANS' FLIGHT FROM BASES

AERODROME SCENE OF CONFUSION

SUPPLIES LEFT

Crashed 'Planes Lying On Desert

British Official Wireless
(Received Jan. 17, 6 p.m.)
RUGBY, Jan. 16.

One of the aerodromes near Tobruk which was captured by British forces had been made a comfortable base by the Italians with a billiard table in the officers' quarters, tennis and badminton courts laid out, and up-to-date shower baths and kitchen.

It was a desolate scene, however, with no signs of life as far as the eye could see when the R.A.F. officers first arrived. The offices and administrative quarters had been ransacked before the departure of the Italians and loose maps and documents fluttered idly over the runways. Scattered around the hangars were hundreds of oxygen cylinders, articles of equipment, bicycles, bomb racks and even such incongruous items as dart boards and Chianti bottles.

Despite the utter desolation of the place, long-range guns from Tobruk shelled the aerodrome on the night of January 12. It was needless and there were no casualties. All around the aerodrome high stacks of provisions and even aircraft fuel remained untouched, a sure indication of the speed at which the enemy must have fled.

Wrecked 'Planes.

In another part of the battle area the remains of no fewer than 16 Italian aircraft greeted the eyes of an R.A.F. officer after a sandstorm in which he had been caught had cleared away. He had taken refuge in an old Libyan fort where he had been told to find fodder left by the Italians to find fodder for their animals.

Wrecked Italian planes are a prominent feature of the landscape between Bardia and Tobruk. Three fighters within 100 yards of one another stand crashed on their noses, and one S-79, which had not been destroyed by the Fascists, was found riddled from nose to rudder with bullet holes.

Fighter Pilot's "Bag"

TWO BOMBERS

Fruitful Night Patrols

HEINKEL VICTIMS

British Official Wireless
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RUGBY, Jan. 16.

Single-handed a fighter pilot on Wednesday night shot down two German bombers, states the Air Ministry. One of the bombers came down on land near the Thames Estuary and the other crashed on the outskirts of an Essex town. The pilot's two victories were scored in the course of two separate patrols, the first shortly after midnight and the second some four hours later.

He shot down the first victim, a Heinkel 111, after a running fight which raged over London. Riddled with bullets and with both engines out of action the bomber crashed with an explosion that shook the neighbourhood. The sole survivor of the crew, who escaped by parachute, was promptly captured.

The pilot's second victim was intercepted over Essex. The raider was damaged by the first burst of fire and turned for home, but was re-engaged and shot down before he could cross the coast. Two of the crew were seen to abandon the machine by parachute and they have since been taken prisoner.

BRITAIN UNCONQUERABLE BY 'PLANES, SAYS RUSSIA

Sea Supremacy Key Point, Declares German Historian

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RUGBY, Jan. 16.

Italian claims regarding British losses in Friday's Mediterranean battle are still being made by the Rome wireless, but outside Italy they are received with no credence.

In Russia, for example, they are ignored and "Trad," commenting on the action, finds in it confirmation of the view that the British will not be conquered by enemy planes.

This view apparently is shared by well known naval authorities in Germany. Captain von Waldeyer, the hardy German naval historian, writing, declared: "I fully adhere to views expressed in the report of the United States Senate Maritime Commission that an island people cannot be beaten so long as it retains supremacy at sea."

Nazis Whip Rumanians To Hot Fury

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

Roistering Germans Rule In Bucharest

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LONDON, Jan. 17.

The "Daily Mail's" Istanbul correspondent says that one of ex-King Carol's former Ministers, a fugitive from the Iron Guard, interviewed after his arrival, painted a gruesome picture of the terrifying chaos into which Rumania has fallen.

Everything possible is done to prevent the truth from reaching the world. Foreign Legation staffs are endangered by general lawlessness and are practically prisoners within their own walls.

He estimated that 12 German divisions had arrived and more were pouring in. The Germans swagger the streets of Bucharest like conquerors, monopolising the night life and increasing the Rumanians' hatred by drunken bawling of Nazi songs.

The Rumanians generally deeply resent the Iron Guard betrayal to the Axis. Germans are frequently assaulted after dark.

Antonescu's Body-guard
General Antonescu does not move without a strong body-guard and nightly changes his bedroom. He is a prisoner of the system he has helped to create.

Four thousand executions and at least 12,000 arrests have taken place in six weeks. The arrests continue. Life in Bucharest recalls Prague after the occupation. There is bitter hatred and growing hunger under the veneer and feverish gaiety. Eggs are a shilling each, butter nine shillings a pound and white bread has disappeared. Black bread is sold three days after baking in order to reduce consumption.

The Germans' behaviour is whipping the people to fury. Codreanists set on three Germans with sticks and beat them to death.

Three-Day Spell For Railways

HUNGARIAN MOVE

"Technical Difficulties" And Weather

NO CONNECTIONS

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LONDON, Dec. 16.

The Budapest correspondent of the Associated Press reports that it is officially announced that all traffic on Hungarian railways except international trains is to cease at midnight owing to extremely bad weather, plus technical difficulties and lack of foreign connections. The closure presumably is for three days.

A Belgrade message says that the police have banned "the Inter-continental Bulletin" which is a news summary written from the British viewpoint.

When another bomb struck a block of flats, a man and his wife were killed but the other tenants, who had gone to a shelter, escaped.

Several people suffered shock because they had passed through barricades at a time when a delayed-action bomb exploded.

An air warden said that people were becoming so indifferent to bombing that they disobeyed the warnings.

Bombs Rained On Three Towns

SEVERAL FIRES STARTED

Fierce Barrage On London

RAIDERS STEER CLEAR

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LONDON, Jan. 17.

Raiders last night rained incendiaries on three West of England towns. A number of fires were started, some serious. Commercial and other buildings were damaged, but the casualties were not large.

Two alerts were sounded in London, but the raiders changed their course in the face of a severe barrage before reaching the city.

R.A.F. bombers again attacked Wilhelmshaven.

CITRINE NOT GOING TO AUSTRALIA

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.

The chairman of the British Trade Union Congress (Lord Citrine) told the British United Press that he was unable to accept an invitation to tour Australia.

50 Buried Under Pile Of Rubble

HOTEL BOMBED

34 Men Brought Out Alive

FURTHER RAIDS

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LONDON, Jan. 17.

Although hope has been given up of bringing out more alive, rescuers are still working in London on the wreckage of a large men's hostel which was demolished by a bomb during Wednesday night's raid. Pioneers with mobile cranes helped the rescue squad; oblivious of the night airt.

Of the 84 men believed to be in the hostel when it was bombed, 34 have been brought out alive, but there is no sign of tappings or voices from beneath one of London's biggest piles of rubble.

Two men were brought out after having been buried for more than eight hours, police officers having to chip away stone-work to release one of them. Rescuers concentrated on points from which sounds could be heard and the cranes stopped at intervals to give a chance of hearing any men made by the imprisoned noise.

Garage Hit.

A garage proprietor and his two daughters were killed when a bomb registered a direct hit on the garage, setting on fire 1000 gallons of petrol and hurling equipment in all directions.

A young air warden had just returned home after working throughout the night, when a bomb hit a house, killing him and his parents.

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State
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
SEA DRAMA
Victor Mature Starred
In Grand Picture

The roaring actions of battles on the high seas, the thrilling, smashing action of two vessels fighting for supremacy is unfolded with terrific impact and amazing realism in Hal Roach's "Captain Caution," the sweeping sea epic which is now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings.

The scope of sweeping action on the screen has always been limited because of the versatility of the camera, and never has this been more forcefully proved than in the vividly realistic sequences which are unveiled in "Captain Caution." But flaming action is not the only highlight in this new adventure romance. Starred in the film are Victor Mature and Louise Platt, and in prominent supporting roles are such favourites as Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, and Vivienne Osborne.

One of the big jobs facing the "Captain Caution" company was the rigging of the good ships "Olive Branch" and "Beetle," which take part in the sea battle during the War of 1812. Fifteen experts were engaged to construct a total of five complete masts, with rigging strong enough for a scene in which 25 feet of snapping rope and a huge spar could fall from the roof of the set and swing a few inches over the heads of Victor Mature and Louise Platt, hero and heroine of the picture.

The slam-bang, rough-and-tumble fight between Victor Mature and Bruce Cabot in "Captain Caution" required two and one half days to film. Both actors used to do a lot of amateur boxing, but they agreed that this so-called sham battle was the most strenuous in which they had ever engaged.

Regent
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
A THRILLER
Spencer Tracy Heads
Huge Cast

Filmed entirely in Technicolor during the most hazardous and arduous location trip ever attempted by a motion picture company, "Northwest Passage" is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

Spencer Tracy, star of the picture, Robert Young, Walter Brennan and several hundred other Hollywood actors spent six weeks in the wilds of Idaho to obtain the colourful backgrounds which figure prominently in Kenneth Roberts' best-selling novel. With the exception of a few early sequences of the story, the entire production was made in the outdoors during this location.

The picture is heralded as the most vivid story of an adventure ever filmed and is believed to furnish both Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan two-time Academy Award winners for best performances of the year, roles which outdistance any of their previous characterisations. Robert Young receives the greatest opportunity of his career and Hollywood is predicting immediate stardom for the young player as the result of his work.

The story, chronicling physical fortitude never before surpassed as screen fare, is of a band of Rogers Rangers who set out to wipe out a village of marauding Indians. En route they elude enemies, carry huge whaleboats over a mountain top, crash their way through hundreds of miles of swamps, cross a river torrent by forming a human chain, and then crush the Indians in an amazing surprise attack.

The remainder of the story involves the struggle of the courageous men to make their way, without food and despite Indian attacks, to safety and shelter. By the time this is achieved, the men are half-starved, battered and torn and the ranks badly depleted.

Cosy
"SALOON BAR" A FINE FILM
With "Sing, Dance And Plenty Hot"

Something new and unusual in screen entertainment is afforded in "Saloon Bar," which is now showing at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Another in the long line of delightful film hits from British studios, this production gives Gordon Harker one of his best roles yet, with Elizabeth Allan opposite.

Suspense and comedy are admirably blended as Gordon Harker and his band friends set out to catch a murderer, little knowing that he is in their midst. Notable for its fine characterisations, "Saloon Bar" includes a host of interesting personalities brought to vivid life by a typically sound cast of English actors. The two sharp-tongued barmaids, the cheery Cockney waiter, the nervous landlord, the blonde who never stops talking, the vaudeville actress and the mysterious blind man all afford their various measures of comedy, drama and adventure.

Bouquets should go to everyone involved in the production of "Sing, Dance and Plenty Hot," the associate feature, not only because this lighthearted film is delightfully produced, but also because its light-hearted gaiety and infectious enthusiasm carry us momentarily from a world sorely distraught, and take us into a happy atmosphere of laughter and song.

Ruth Terry and Johnny Downs handle their romantic leads expertly, with enough quaint ingenious charm to establish them permanently as a romantic team. Barbara Allen vies with Billy Gilbert for honours in the laugh-making department, each of them contributing top-flight comedy performances.

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This time George is cast as a composer whose burning ambition is to become a crime investigator. Aided and abetted by Google Withers and Gus McNaughton, he succeeds in running to earth a gang of counterfeiters whose exploits have been baffling the police.

In between all their "troubles," George finds time and place to sing three catchy comical songs, "I Can Tell It By My Horoscope," "Hitting the High Spots," and "Fainlight Fanny."

A candid cameraman, a lovely society editress and a shrewd and daring gang of blackmailers form the elements of the story of "Here's Flash Casey," starring Eric Linden and Boots Mallory, which is the associate feature. As the first film to dramatise the current craze for candid camera shots of the news, "Here's Flash Casey" brings to the screen a novel and thrilling drama of modern pictorial journalism. The story of the film deals with the adventures of a photographer whose scoops nearly prove his undoing as they involve him innocently with a gang of blackmailers.

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SANDY POWELL IS IN THE NAVY
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Sandy Powell's funniest film to date, the G.B.D. attraction "All At Sea," is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier. "All At Sea" was produced with the full co-operation of the Admiralty. It is a rare distinction for a British film company to be given permission to take films of the Fleet at sea—and the strength of the Navy makes an imposing background for the comedy antics of Sandy Powell, who plays the part of an ordinary A.B. seaman, always in some kind of trouble.

The story concerns the efforts of a pair of enemy agents who are trying to steal a new explosive from Sandy Powell—but Sandy is more than a match for them, and although they threaten to blow up the ship, he adroitly captures them and is congratulated by the captain.

Apart from the wonderful scenes of the Navy and the hilarious antics of Sandy Powell, one of the first great naval war-time songs, "Oh, Ain't It Grand to Be in the Navy," sung by Sandy Powell, is featured in "All At Sea," and another aspect of the entertainment qualities of the film is the ball and cabaret held aboard ship. "All At Sea" was directed by Herbert Smith, and supporting Sandy Powell are Kay Walsh, John Warwick, Gus McNaughton, Leslie Perrins, and George Merritt.

Regent
MIGHTY HISTORIC DRAMA
Bette Davis And Errol Flynn

Bette Davis adds a further success to her long list of triumphs in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

It is based on the Maxwell Anderson play, "Elizabeth the Queen," and the motivation of the story is the desperate struggle in the mind of Elizabeth, between her unreasoning love for the young and ambitious Earl of Essex and her love for the country she rules. Swayed between her infatuation with him, and her fear that he may lose his crown in his pretensions of love for her—it is only his final admission that he would usurp her throne, that causes her, broken-heartedly, to consign him to the Tower and the executioner's block for treason.

Errol Flynn, as the scornful but ingratiating adventurer, Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, swashbuckling, but subtle and complex, gives the finest characterisation of his exciting career.

Others prominent in the cast are Olivia de Havilland, as Lady Penelope Gray, lady-in-waiting, who secretly loves Essex, and allows herself to be drawn into a plot, which she confesses when too late. Donald Crisp is effective as the wily courtier, Master Francis Bacon. The suave Sir Walter Raleigh is played by Vincent Price, while Henry Stephenson is a believable Lord Burghley, and Alan Hale, remembered as the doughty Little John in "Robin Hood," is magnificent as the burly Tyrone, leader of the rebellious Irish forces. Nanette Fabares, a practical new-comer to the screen, makes much of a scene with Elizabeth as Mistress Margaret Radcliffe, lady-in-waiting, who wins the Queen's sympathy.

Mayfair
DETECTIVE DRAMA, "SECRET SEVEN"
With Gene Autry In "Carolina Moon"

"The Secret Seven," an exciting murder story, is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

Florence Rice, Bruce Bennett and Barton MacLane are the principal players in this ingenious new story, with its terrific and thrilling suspense highlighted by a brilliant expose of the scientific weapons now in the hands of law and order agencies.

Bennett is seen as a youngster with a "record," a youthful mis-step which sent him to gaol. During his term, in an eager effort to rehabilitate himself, he studies chemical science, gathering a knowledge which he puts to effective use upon his release. Unable to place his services at the disposal of the Police Department, whose chief repudiating modern crime, Bennett organises six other scientists into a gang-fighting band, "The Secret Seven."

The associate feature is "Carolina Moon," starring Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, with beautiful June Story as leading lady. While riding at a rodeo Gene meets Colonel Stanhope and goes home with him to help him fight a gang of crooks who are trying to swindle the farmers out of their timber lands. Gene manages the job in his usual way and earns the gratitude of the whole countryside.

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Recipes for the Enterprising Housewife

Dressing The Salad Is An Art That Calls For Careful Thought

FRENCH DRESSING

Take 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, 1 tablespoonful Italian Vermouth. The ingredients must be well mixed in a cup, then add 2 tablespoonfuls of olive oil and blend thoroughly.

This dressing is excellent for lettuce and has an elusive flavour of herbs. The lettuce should be washed, shaken dry leaf by leaf, and then served with this French mayonnaise.

WITHOUT VINEGAR OR OIL

People who cannot take vinegar or oil will welcome this full-flavoured recipe.

Take 2 eggs, 2oz. butter, 2oz. castor sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper.

Beat the eggs lightly in a double saucepan over the heat. Add the butter, sugar and seasonings. Stir well, and cook till thick and creamy. Then add the lemon juice and stir well for four minutes.

FOR POTATO SALAD

Pound the yolks of 2 hard-boiled eggs and mix with them one raw yolk, 1/2 a teaspoonful each of salt and made mustard, a little pepper, 1 wineglassful each of olive oil, lemon juice and white wine, 1/2 a made mustard, a little pepper, tomato, 1 gherkin and a small green pepper finely chopped.

Use a large bowl and wooden spoon. Stir together till the egg, mustard, sugar and salt and, gradually the oil, are thoroughly amalgamated. From time to time as the mixture gets very stiff, add a little of the vinegar or lemon juice.

For green mayonnaise add spinach colouring and a few chopped chives.

For red mayonnaise use tomato juice or a little grated beetroot. Equal parts of mayonnaise and sweet cream make a delicate dressing.

A few sheets of gelatine melted in water and mixed with the mayonnaise make a good masking dressing.

When the oil is used the sauce should be the consistency of Devonshire cream. Add to it a tablespoonful of good vinegar and a tablespoonful of finely-chopped tarragon (if possible). If this is not available you can use parsley.

This is ideal for tomato or potato salad and lobster salad. If wanted for a green salad the sauce must be diluted with a tablespoonful of thin fresh cream.

Skill in dressing the salad, though not widely appreciated in these days is still considered to go with an appreciation of food. Many women, for instance, have mastered the important art of making mayonnaise but few realize the very great variety that may be achieved by altering the usual foundation in numerous small ways to give an excellent number of different flavours.

Then again there are many foods which could be considerably improved by the addition of a little special mayonnaise quite easily made.

Here are a number of recipes which should give every housewife an inspiration to experiment and serve delicious salad dressings.

FOUR VARIATIONS

Here is the recipe for a good foundation which may be varied in four ways. The proportions are: To 1 pint of oil, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoonful each of salt, castor sugar and made mustard, 1/2 teaspoonful vinegar or lemon juice.

Use a large bowl and wooden spoon. Stir together till the egg, mustard, sugar and salt and, gradually the oil, are thoroughly amalgamated. From time to time as the mixture gets very stiff, add a little of the vinegar or lemon juice. If the mixture should curdle, just beat vigorously with an egg whisk, when it will come up thick and creamy. Bottle and use as required.

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A PLAIN DRESSING

Take 1 tablespoonful salad oil, 2 tablespoonfuls castor sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1 tablespoonful each of chilli and tarragon vinegar.

Mix well together and pour over the salad just before serving. This would be sufficient for six people.

METHOD WITH FLOUR

Beat in a basin 3 eggs and a teaspoonful of salt, 1 small teaspoonful white pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar and 1 teaspoonful of mustard. Then add one cupful vinegar. Heat 4 tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan, add to it 1 tablespoonful of flour and stir until smooth, then pour in 1 cupful of milk and boil up.

Pour into the basin containing the other ingredients, stirring all the time. Transfer the mixture to the saucepan and cook until it thickens, but do not allow it to boil. Pour into jars and seal. If too thick, it can be thinned when required by adding a little milk or vinegar.

FOR FISH SALAD

This may be served with fish salad or hors d'oeuvres.

Take one breakfastcupful of French dressing, that is, 2 parts of oil to one part of vinegar and seasoning, also one small chopped onion, one chopped hard-boiled egg, one tablespoonful chopped parsley or more according to taste. Mix well together and stir before use. This makes a refreshing change from the usual salad dressings.

CONTINENTAL SALAD CREAM

Ingredients: 1 tablespoonful white vinegar, 2 eggs, 6 green olives, 1 gill olive oil, 1 heaped teaspoonful made mustard, 1 teaspoonful anchovy essence, salt and cayenne to taste.

Place the egg yolks in a bowl and break them. Stir in the oil a few drops at a time till the mixture thickens. Add in the following order the mustard, cayenne, salt, vinegar, anchovy essence and fine-chopped olives. Whisk well and keep in a cool dry place.

EASY MAYONNAISE

Take 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, pepper, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 small teaspoonful mustard, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup oil. Beat the eggs and sugar well and add the vinegar gradually and the pepper, salt and mustard. Cook in a double saucepan until it thickens. If liked a little tarragon vinegar may be added just before the mayonnaise is cooked.

When using thin down the mayonnaise with a little cream or milk.

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PATRIOTIC WORK AT TARADALE

Auxiliary Meeting. PLANS MADE FOR SHOP DAY

Women Asked To Help

The monthly meeting of the Taradale - Greenmeadows Ladies' Patriotic Auxiliary Committee was held in the Greenmeadows Hall, Mrs Scott, the chairman, presided.

It was decided to hold a shop day on February 8, and all members were asked to do their best to get a good collection of saleable goods. All who are anxious to assist the committee in this respect were asked to leave their goods or donations with Mr J. Cassin, Taradale.

Mrs Manning kindly donated a pair of dressed poultry for competition for the shop day.

A letter of great interest to the committee had been received by the secretary from one of the New Zealand soldiers in England who had received one of the local committee's Christmas parcels.

He expressed thanks and appreciation for the parcel and the contents which had arrived in perfect condition and he received the parcel on Christmas Day. His letter of appreciation is an incentive for renewed endeavours by the committee.

After the business of the afternoon was concluded Miss Spencer, O.B.E. gave a very interesting address on her war work in London during the Great War. She touched on many of her experiences and gave members an idea of the work V.A.D.'s have to do. She also spoke of the humorous side, many of her reminiscences proving laughable and at the same time most interesting. Miss Spencer was accorded a vote of thanks.

Wishes for a speedy recovery were extended to Mrs R. Badley, a member of the committee, who is at present indisposed.

Bright And Witty Personality

MRS M. CHAMBERS

Death At Havelock Yesterday

PRIVATE FUNERAL

The death occurred at her home in Havelock North yesterday, of Mrs Margaret Chambers, wife of Mr Mason Chambers, Taurao.

Mrs Chambers was born at Dunblane, Scotland, and came to New Zealand by the ship Waihora in 1883 to stay with her brother, the late Mr P. S. McLean, Napier. She was married in 1886 and has since lived at her home in Havelock North, where her many friends have found mutual interest in their love of gardening. Her generous hospitality has given very many people an opportunity of visiting and admiring her garden and always her friends have found pleasure in her bright and witty personality which she maintained in spite of many years of deafness.

Her eldest son, Major Selwyn Chambers, was killed at Gallipoli and her second son, Mr Dudley Chambers, died in 1915. There are now two daughters, Mrs Lionel Nelson (Wellington), and Mrs J. Swinburn (Waipukurau), and two sons, Maurice Chambers and Mr J. N. Chambers (both of Havelock North), as well as 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place privately to-day.

★ BETTLE'S ★ ESSENCE OF RENNET 10 A BOTTLE

The Takapau Garden Circle held its January meeting in the lovely garden of Mrs E. H. Thomas, South Makretu. Here in spite of the dry weather, hydrangeas and gladioli made a beautiful display. It was decided that the next meeting would be in the garden of Mrs Jackson, sen.

Several visitors were given a hearty welcome and Mrs E. Pease was welcomed as a new member. The result of the competition for the best bloom was as follows: Mrs H. Kilford 1, Mrs J. Thomson 2.

A dainty afternoon tea terminated a very pleasant meeting and Mrs Thomson was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

Mrs H. McQuade and family have returned to Takapau from their holidays spent in Masterton.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKelvie, Palmerston North, are spending a holiday in Napier.

Mrs. K. H. Boyd, Motueka, with her son, John, is visiting her mother in Napier.

Mrs. Cecil Van Praagh, Masterton, who has been staying in Hastings, has returned home.

Mrs. W. Wilson, Gladstone Road, Gisborne, has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Marsh, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomson, Havelock North, and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Greenwood, are spending a holiday at Taupo.

Miss Ursula Greenwood has returned home after spending a camping holiday at Kiritaki.

Mrs. Pytt-Jackson, Wellington, is visiting Napier and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Russell, Thompson Road.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Normanby, are spending their holidays with Mr and Mrs C. C. Jennings, Takapau.

Mr and Mrs G. R. Davies and family, Takapau, are spending a fortnight's holiday in Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. K. McLeay and family, Roslyn Road, Napier, returned this week from a holiday visit to Taupo.

Miss M. Walsh and Miss M. O'Neill are Wellington visitors to Napier.

Mrs. A. C. Duff, "Dunkeld," Nelson Street, Hastings, left yesterday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. McKay, Oriental Parade, Wellington.

Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Lower Hutt, is on a holiday visit to Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayo are Morinsville visitors to Napier.

Miss I. M. Lockwood, Palmerston North, is visiting Napier.

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Party In Honour Of Miss King

WAIPUKURAU EVENING. St. Andrew's Church Organist

Glowing tributes to the long period of unbroken service as organist given to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Waipukurau, were paid Miss Mavis King at a social evening held in honour of her approaching marriage. Speakers complimented her on the faithful help over the past eight years and voiced regret at her decision to resign from her position.

The gathering, which was attended by members and friends of the church, was held in the Town Hall and was of a most informal nature. Members of the Toc H. male voice choir, of which Miss King had been accompanist for some time, were present and assisted with the programme. Those who contributed items were the Misses H. Johnston (pianoforte solos), and B. Keir (vocal solo), Messrs. J. F. Cook and J. Lunt (vocal solos) and Miss K. Warren and Mr. C. W. Wadman (vocal duet). The Rev. Mr. A. Gow presided over the gathering.

Before supper was handed round presentations were made to Miss King by her mother and Mr. C. G. Forbes, were asked to come forward.

A pleasing incident was the presentation of a pretty posy to Miss King by Miss E. Ludvigsen. Claiming that the position of organist was probably the most responsible one in the church, the Rev. Gow said that too few people realised how much a minister and a congregation depended on the organ. Miss King had maintained her duties in a manner which was deserving of the highest credit, the minister adding that the finest example of praise was the comment made to him by visitors to the church. All her friends were sorry that she had to relinquish her position but at the same time they congratulated her on her new sphere in life and wish her every happiness in the future.

As a mark of esteem in which Miss King was held, Mr. Gow stated that he had the greatest pleasure in handing over on behalf of the church a canteen of cutlery which he was sure would serve as a token of the many happy associations she had formed.

In recognition of her popularity with members of the church choir, Miss K. Warren handed Miss King a case of fish knives, while on behalf of the Toc H. choir, Mr. C. A. Wadman asked her to accept a water set.

Mr. E. A. J. Elliott, session clerk, spoke on behalf of the church organists, extending happy wishes for Miss King's future.

The recipient briefly acknowledged the gifts, adding that she keenly felt the expressions of goodwill and that she would always remember the happy times that had been her good fortune with the church and Toc H. choir. Mr. Forbes also spoke, thanking on behalf of Miss King those who had arranged the happy evening.

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The mystery author uses the pen name of "Cato." Guesses at his identity have ranged from Winston Churchill and his son Randolph, to H. G. Wells and Duff Cooper. Each of them has denied authorship.

"Guilty Men" doesn't make comfortable reading. It is one of the most scathing indictments of statesmen ever published.

It arraigns every person whom the author holds responsible for Narvik, Trondheim, Dunkirk; for all the reverses suffered by a Britain unprepared, yet a Britain whose past leaders asserted so strongly that all other nations trembled before her "terrifying power."

"Cato's" indictment begins on the beaches of Dunkirk, where 300,000 soldiers were "stumbling back, footsore, eyes red with weariness, sleepless for days, still pelted by all the metal which the resources of the German Reich could muster—stumbling back, aching in every limb, towards one port, already half in flames, towards one pier, which one bomb could blow to oblivion."

It then moves through their miraculous escape—aided by 1000 small boats, gathered from the ends of nowhere, and the astonishing courage of a few score British fighter pilots, who shot enemy bombers out of the sky like sparrows—to the people who sent out this army, which was "doomed before it took the field."

They are put in the dock in this order: Ramsay MacDonald, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir John Simon, Lord Londonderry, Sir Thomas Inskip, Neville Chamberlain, Sir Horace Wilson, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Hon. David Margesson, M.P.

Main villains of "Cato's" piece are MacDonald and "Honest Stanley." Their offence began 10 years before the war, for eight of which they tossed the laurel of leadership from one to the other.

"First, in turn, and then together, they ruled Britain for an age. They found us, at the end of a great war, wounded indeed and weary, but victorious, confident of solving our manifold problems, and capable of doing so."

Empire Was Close To Annihilation

"MacDonald and Baldwin took over a great empire, supreme in arms and secure in liberty. They conducted it to the edge of national annihilation."

Churchill is listed among the few who saw the menace and cried in vain for the fire brigade. But "under MacDonald-Baldwin, those warnings were derided, their authors charged with cheap adventurism."

"All criticism of the regime or its policy was discounted, discouraged, and denounced."

"In the Commons a huge and docile majority 'yessed' the Government through every situation... Independent-minded members went into individual opposition or, in disgust, out of public life."

When at last the Old Firm wound up their affairs, they bequeathed to their successors (Chamberlain), besides a mass of urgent problems, they had fumbled or finked, a well-tested political apparatus for smudging the sharp edges of every issue, and for smearing the personalities of those who raised complaint concerning it."

Captain David Margesson, Chief Whip of the Conservative Party, was the instrument for keeping the docile majority docile. His office became in time "the private apparatus of the Head of the Government, and the party machine the instrument of his personal will during the monstrous growth of this regime of little men."

Men now running England under a nightly rain of bombs—Eden, Duff Cooper, Churchill, Cranborne, Amery, Lord Lloyd, Beaverbrook, Bevin, Morrison, Greenwood—were viewed by the "three-ring circus" (Nat. Lib., Nat. Lab., Tory) as nuisances, because they insisted that the job of Government was to do things and not duck them.

Baldwin is exhibited in 1932 (a year before Hitler) as warning the Commons that civilisation will be wiped out in the next war by the bomb—and in his very next Estimates as cutting the Air Force vote by £340,000 less than the previous year and £1,000,000 less than the last year of the Labour Government.

When Hitler took office and gave orders in the first hour for an air force that should "exceed and dominate all others," MacDonald was at Geneva "persuading" 56 delegations to the Disarmament Conference to agree to formulas which were acceptable to the generalities because they impinged on the particular interests of none."

Having, as the author alleges, left Britain in no state to fight any

Human Ingenuity's Deadliest War Weapon

THE STORY BEHIND THE EVOLUTION OF THE NEW TORPEDO

Speed: 50 knots. Weight: two tons. Length: 23½ ft.

What a weapon! Especially when 550lb. of T.N.T. is packed into its war head.

Yet these particulars belong to the standard 21in. torpedo used by the British Navy.

The story of the torpedo is told in the following article, condensed from an ex-naval instructor's narrative in the British magazine "Trident."

It is a far cry from the early weapons of its type. About 70 years ago an Austrian naval officer, Captain Luppis, paid a great deal of attention to the under-water methods of attack used with a certain element of success during the American Civil War. He and Robert Whitehead counteracted this by about this time. It was a very small affair compared with the giants of to-day, being only 14 feet long with a diameter of 14 inches and carried a charge of gun-cotton at a speed of eight knots. Its weight was 5cwt.

Huge Weapons.

The largest torpedo in existence at the present day is the 24in. model issued exclusively to H.M.S. Nelson and H.M.S. Rodney. The rest of the Fleet use the standard 21in. weapon. No official details of this have been disclosed; but published details of a similar Italian model are probably representative. They are as follows: Length, 23½ feet; diameter, 21 inches; weight, 2 tons; war head 550lb. of T.N.T.; speed at 4000 yards, 50 knots; speed at 6000 yds, 43 knots; speed at 8000 yards, 39 knots; speed at 10,000 yards, 34 knots; speed at 12,000 yards, 30 knots.

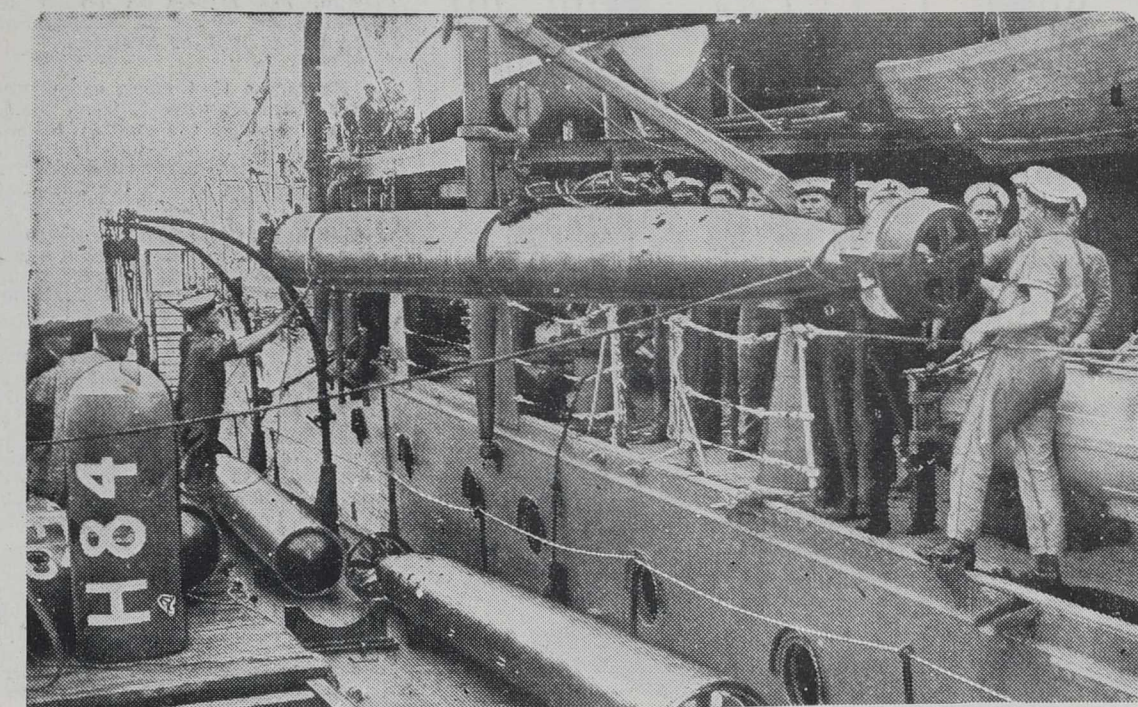
Its motive power is preheated compressed air and its effective range about 15,000 yards. These gigantic weapons are held in the greatest respect by all the navies in the world. It is not, however, an arm of precision; but has been aptly described as a "weapon of opportunity." When it does strike it strikes hard and is far more deadly than the heaviest gun projectile

because it finds its target below the water line. This is largely the reason why modern warships are built with so many watertight compartments and are fitted with external bulges which absorb the shock when a vessel is hit.

Two Disadvantages.

Despite their obvious advantages as an offensive weapon, especially for submarine use, torpedoes have two very great drawbacks, both of which will "give the game away." To begin with there is a great upheaval of water at the moment of firing and then a bubble trail is left which clearly indicates its course, and if time is available surface ships can manoeuvre to avoid the impact. Experiments are being made to avoid this. One ingenious method considered the use of ammonia gas as a propellant. This would dissolve in the water instead of forming a bubble as it has a solubility of 5000 and is the most soluble gas known.

That the present war will bring the torpedo to a higher state of efficiency is to be taken for granted. Already an amazing departure is hinted at in the use of torpedoes which find their targets by magnetic attraction. But while research and experiment are being pushed forward in one direction, similar activities continue with regard to counter-measures.



LOADING THE "TIN FISH"—These torpedoes are being loaded aboard a naval unit off Portsmouth. In the accompanying article details are given of the torpedo, now recognised as one of the most devastating weapons of modern warfare.

The invention of the Brotherhood three-cylinder air engine increased the speed to 18 knots. By the year 1895 this had gone up to 27 knots for 600 yards.

Peace and War.

A torpedo is set to run at a predetermined depth, is then discharged from a tube by means of powder or compressed air. As it leaves the tube a trip lever starts its engines. If it misses its target it sinks in contradiction to peace-time practice when it rises to the surface and a calcium flare indicates its position, thus enabling it to be collected and used again. The war head in this case is soft metal and is filled with water.

Destroyers and cruisers carry deck tubes and these can be trained through a wide arc on either beam. However, the proportion of hits with these tubes is low. In the bigger ships submerged tubes are used and it is by no means a simple matter to train these accurately. For one thing the rush of water would damage the issuing torpedo, and to obviate this a steel apron or "spoon" the same length as the torpedo is thrust out immediately prior to firing.

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London Hotel Racket Is Exposed And Countered

At the beginning of the war London hotels were faced with the problem of providing shelter for their guests; to-day, many of them are troubled with the problem of what to do with their guests' friends, who regularly avail themselves of the protection intended for paying visitors, often making free use of the hotel's mattresses, blankets and pillows.

At one hotel a certain man booked a bed and breakfast at 10/6. Six friends joined him during the evening and when the alert sounded they all trooped into the hotel's air raid shelter. In the morning he was seen to collect 2/- from each of the six—thus making a profit of 1/6 as well as securing a free bed and breakfast. He did the same thing night after night until stopped. A similar racket has been discovered at other hotels and in some instances regular patrons have not been able to find room in the shelter because of outsiders.

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SOME QUEER OBJECTS IN THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS

Curious Things May Happen On A Swing

- 1) I heard the professor refer to a man as a heresiarch. He meant that he was a heretic leader, an atheist, a leader in heresy, a nervous wreck, a hater of religions.
- 2) Gin—you know that awful stuff they put into your lemon squash when you are not looking, at a party, is made from T.N.T., methylated spirits, pepper, rye and juniper berries, rye and barley, corn, picked from gin trees.
- 3) Out on the harbour you will see lots of boats. Some of them are clinker built, others are carvel built. Carvel built boats are the rough with ridges, or smooth.
- 4) Place a boy and a girl on a swing. To set them osculating you would—start the swing backwards and forwards, push it sideways, throw them off, cut the rope, leave them alone.

TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY

Although the seas are grim with deadly spawn, And terrible with smouldering hulk and spar; Although the basalt portals of the dawn Are held with bolt, rust-red, and brazen bar, Although her hair grows grey, and purple-pearled Clings to the bend of her unconquered brows, England need fear no foeman in the world. Save those of her own house.

The tears that hang unshed upon her eyes Give their blue purity a purer ray, And not less steadily they watch the day; There is no clod of cowardice in her blood, In her beat still the pulses of the shore, But at her feet behold the perisus brood That she herself hath bred!

Not the onrushing of the Teuton boar, Red-fanged with froth of conquest on his tusks, Nor sways of fortune on the Adrian shore, Nor rain of hidden terror in the dusk, Could change or thwart her, in this pregnant hour;

She stands above the cold, corrugating slime; But slowly slides the snail beneath the flower Which shall be his in time.

This lurking and white-blooded parasite, More dangerous the deeper that it delves, Once crashed the towers of Ilum and made the Romans traitors to themselves; And now through every vein of iron and coal It creeps, corroding and destroying fast, And says the nation's body till the soul Is stultified at last.

O, that some champion of another age Would rise from death and spear this horror through, Redeem our great, imperilled heritage And give the dastard and the dupe their due! Let foes by race be roped and herded hence;

And for those bastard brothers of the brave, An English halter be their recompense, Or else... a German grave!

—Dorothy Margaret Stuart in the "Weekly Dispatch," December, 1917

Irreplaceable Loss Of Ancient Stained Glass

One loss that can never be made good is the shattering by enemy bombers of the stained-glass windows in many British guildhalls and churches, says a contributor to the "Evening News."

As far back as the 12th century Canterbury was a renowned centre of glass-painting. Much of the work was done by monks, who used and handed on the secrets which they themselves had learned in the manufacture of Chartres and Limoges.

The colours were produced by fusing certain metallic oxides into the surface of the glass at a moderate heat. Each fragment was worked separately and later pieced together like a jigsaw puzzle. The craft is still carried on in the traditional way by masters of much skill. A good deal of the modern work is very beautiful, but we have never yet recaptured the secret of the exquisite colouring of the master glass-stainers.

Then reaction set in. Restrictions were raised in country after country. The flow slowed to a trickle and stopped altogether—except for the fortunate few with friends, position or money to ease their way past the ever-tightening restrictions.

To-day, official opposition to more European immigrants is so strong—particularly in lower South America—that at times even commercial travellers and bona fide tourists with well-lined purses are refused visitors' permits.

Argentina, which in the boom days of the middle thirties admitted from 800 to 1000 Jewish and other

other to pieces, he sent Halifax to see Hitler and vowed: "The country is getting stronger every day."

He threw out Eden for regarding Mussolini as a crook over Spain, and labelled as "cantankerous" those who said that Hitler was about to bump off Austria, which he did early in 1938.

By March the "almost terrifying power" that Britain was building up was having a "sobering effect on the opinion of the world."

This "terrifying power" sent him flying to Berchtesgaden six months later to prevent Hitler from openly slaughtering the Czechs, whom he handed into bondage, threw them £30,000,000 to save his conscience and came home from Munich smiling, waving a paper and intoning: "It's peace in our time!"

Earlier he had the people digging up trenches in the parks and issued them with gasmasks—there were none for the children.

The author makes this concession to Chamberlain: "Nobody can accuse him of being a wilful liar. He said those things (about peace in our time), because he believed them."

He was absolutely satisfied that when Hitler signed that little piece of paper, the heart of a man who had built up his regime by treachery, lies, and deception, had been changed."

So convinced was the Government that: For six months "the great mass of the British politicians spent their time telling us that all was well, that Hitler was tamed, that the tiger had been transmogrified into a tabby cat by that old wizard of 10 Downing Street."

Sixteen months afterwards, when Narvik, Trondheim, Dunkirk, had come and gone, Lloyd George—the man who had always pleaded for an agreement with Russia first—rose in the Commons and asked if anyone could say he was satisfied with the speed and efficiency of the preparations for the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

"He waited seconds for an answer. None came. The house was utterly silent..."

South America Closes Doors: Jewish Refugees Must Knock

SOUTH American nations, their limitless area virtually closed alike to Jewish and gentile immigration, are on the lookout today for the first signs of a war-born refugee tidal wave from hapless Europe.

In recent years Jews have constituted a majority of Europeans seeking to start anew in the New World and it is upon them the greatest hardship has been imposed by the stringent immigration barriers.

Most Latin American countries welcome refugees with sufficient capital to set themselves up in business. Farmers likewise are looked upon as desirable settlers.

But here again the Jews have suffered, for few of those leaving Germany have been able to take out much more than ship passage; still fewer are farmers.

Reaction Followed Four years ago a steady flow of migrants began flowing into South America. Every ship brought its quota of human beings, unwanted in the Old World, seeking a welcome in the new.

Under its terms, large land holdings may be broken up into small farms for sale to acceptable colonists.

Exponents of greater Jewish colonisation of sparsely settled areas of Argentina point to the Parana Colony in Entre Rios as a model. Here a centralised settlement of Jews, some of them second and third generation residents of Argentina, have developed a modern dairy and cheese industry.

United States experts say the development is one of the best of its kind in lower South America.

SKIRT, BLOUSE, BERET

The soldiers of the Evzos Regiment wear pretty frillies, skirts, wide-sleeved blouses, pom poms, beret tassels—all in splashing colour. Strange wear for tough men? But they're tough, all right.

The formed the background of resistance to the Italian attack. When they go to battle, they throw off their colourful ceremonial dress. Instead, they put on their service uniforms of a kind of kilt, round cap, jacket—all in khaki.

The Evzos is Greece's crack regiment. In peace-time they are given the honour of guarding the King's Palace. It is the ambition of every Greek highland soldier to reach a standard entitling him to wear the black skirt. It is the world's strangest insignia of martial courage. And worn by the world's strangest soldier.

For, between barrack drills, the Evzos love to perform mountain folk dances in their faultlessly ironed, snowy white skirts. It has been said they dance as much as they drill.

What does this mountain soldier like to eat? Nothing better than roast meat—it will be sheep or goat—with rice or potato. But there's not a great deal of that, for the Mediterranean land has a great area of dry grass in the summer.

Well, then, he has a tooth for milk, cheese, olives, bread, fish. To wash his food down, he will drink a hard, dry wine. You mightn't like it. It is bitter, fermented with sap of pine trees.

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These changing conditions make him active, rugged, alert—the ideal soldier to stand up to a pitiless, testing, mountain war. He is the Ace of Guerillas—courageous, resourceful. But other men, you say, may be tough, but not great fighters.

Why the Greeks? The answer: an intense, burning patriotism. This has its basis in the Greek's family life. So loyal are they among themselves that the sons of families will not marry until the daughters have found husbands.

So what chance has an invader when he tries to take the Greek mountaineer's poor, but cherished soil? That is why, too, the old men, the children, the women of the Greek highlands backed up the bulle-

men and bayonets of their fighting men with hand-hurled bricks for the Italians. Why, too, they hauled guns along the Pindus roads by hand.

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Greece's only battleship was given

THE HEROISM OF GREECE

World Is Amazed At The Exploits Of A Small Nation In Defence Of Its Freedom

You've read of their exploits, and thrilled to the story of how they smashed the invading legions of Mussolini. Now read the story of the fighting men of Greece, of their burning patriotism, their intense loyalty to one another, and their way of life which has inspired them in the fight for freedom.

A black-haired, black-eyed man rushes down a spur of the great Pindus mountains. He is a six-footer, olive-skinned, heavily framed, but quick moving, resourceful, tough, a home lover, a great fighter. In his right hand he grasps his rifle. He values his rifle. But, above all, he cherishes the bayonet at the end of it.

As he advances—as the Italians fall before him—the ranges, the beeches, the pines, the poplars, echo to his shout of "Aere!" For this is the battle cry of the Greek mountain soldier. "Aere" means "air." When he gives that cry, the 1940 Hellenic fighter waves his arms. It means that he wants air, space—"Leave me free to fight."

The world stands amazed at the feat of arms of this man. He has rolled back a great war machine. He has sent the Italian invader, battered, bleeding, disorganised, from his beloved soil. He has called the blackmailer's bluff, changed the whole war out-look in the Balkans. He has given the "Little People" of Europe courage.

Let us examine him a little more closely. He's worth it. The Greek mountaineer soldier is among Europe's tallest. He averages about six feet. He excels as an infantryman. The true infantryman must be a fearless, merciless hand-to-hand fighter. That is the main characteristic of the Greek. To the foreigner who challenges his kingdom of Hellas, he likes nothing better than to come to close grips, man-to-man. That is why the bayonet is his favourite weapon. He also likes to use hand grenades.

Women? Why should a soldier, going into battle, sing about women? In 1818, one million Greeks were fighting for their independence, after four centuries of Turkish rule. Turkish soldiers surrounded Solu, a village in the Pindus ranges. The Greeks sent away their women, and settled down to defend the village. Turks eventually found the women on a mountain crag. "Surrender," said the Turks, "and you will come to no harm."

The women asked two hours to think it out. Then they started dancing—the national Greek dance. This dance has several turns. At every turn, and to the accompaniment of folk songs, one woman hurled herself to death over the precipice. This continued until the whole party was wiped out.

Thus, the Greek soldier of to-day sings the song of the Solu women. It's a century-old tradition in a nation 3000 years old.

BRAVE IN JUST CAUSE

The Greek soldier is not so good when fighting as an unjust aggressor. He is brave only when fighting for a just cause. That's why he's cutting the Italian to pieces. All he wants is to be left alone.

His life's desire is to return to his communal life in the village. There, in the "square," which is surrounded by the church, little civic offices, shops he wants on Sundays, and big festival days, to make merry—to dance, to sing, to drink his wine. Then to work on his farm—his own private property. To hear the cry of his child, "Amama" or "Amama."

The Greek won his freedom against the Turk in 1831, after long, bitter years of fighting. Only three-quarters of a million persons constituted originally that new independent Greek State. Practically every town had been destroyed during the war.

The first Parliament assembled under a shed. But liberty had been won. Italy is finding that a liberty won by blood, hunger, and peerless spirit is not easily taken away.

Greece's compulsory training law came into force in 1931. It stays to this day. Under it, all men between 21 and 50 must do two years' compulsory training. Engineers, craftsmen, and etc., are put into special branch, and so every able man was ready when the Italians came.

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to the nation by a migrant who made his fortune in Egypt.

Other remarkable gifts—and they were individual—were the Stadium (seating 60,000), at Athens; a city avenue (the benefactor told the authorities to build it and he would foot the bill); the technical university at Metsovo; a prison for women, and many schools.

Shortly after the courthouse renovation programme began, T. A. Widdington, a local craftsman, was given a contract for some new aluminium hands for the clock.

Mr Widdington, after spending several sleepless nights over the problem of obtaining aluminium when the American defence programme might offer an obstacle, remembered his old automobile which had travelled 200,000 miles. There were many aluminium parts.

Mr Widdington figures that if the clock stays in operation 50 years the minute hand will not have travelled as far as it did during its automotive days.

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Hawke's Bay Daily Mail. Your Own Morning Paper. SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941. GREAT EXPECTATIONS

THE NEW SOCIAL ORDER IS IN THE NEWS

Dr. Hanan, Chancellor of the University of New Zealand took it for his text at the annual meeting of the Senate in Auckland on Thursday, and scarcely a day passes but someone in authority toys with the idea that a new and better world is expected to emerge from the slaughter and chaos of 1941.

War as waged by Germany is the negation of civilisation. It is an expression of the primitive passions, latent savagery and all that is hideous in human nature. Why it should be regarded as a baptism of blood and fire into a regenerated age of moral and spiritual uplift is a little difficult to see.

Mahomed promised the faithful who died to establish his creed that they would enjoy endless bliss in paradise. Crusaders who put a Christian king on the throne of Jerusalem, had Papal assurances that if they died for the cause there was a rich reward awaiting them in another world. We, with more realism are discreetly silent about the hereafter, but we make up for it by promising our soldiers that when they return it will be to a land which intends to solve its social and economic problems. The material wants of all will be provided for, and the way will be open to that larger and fuller life which Ruskin used to write about.

It is not quite clear whether the promises of a better world are being made to encourage the armed forces or to sustain civilian morale or both. In any case there are more than a few sufficiently sophisticated to reply with the observation: "Sez. you!" Still, even if one does not expect the war to hasten evolution to the extent that some good people expect, it is clear that much in the old order will have to go. It was going in any case, and there is small reason for believing that any forward movement is helped by war. The clash of armies can do little to spread what Mr Churchill calls the "Christian ethics of civilisation," or to apply the rules of the Sermon on the Mount to the conduct of human affairs. Rather does it accentuate racial antagonisms and leave a dreadful legacy of hatred and fear in the minds of men, which is a poor sort of foundation on which to build a happy family of nations, amply provided with their material needs and opportunities for cultural development.

The nature of man changes slowly. It has taken unnumbered centuries for a naked, cave-dwelling savage to elevate himself to the mental and moral plane of a Lord Halifax, and despite the progress of humanity, there are still too many men in the world whose actions prove that they have more in common with the savage than the saint. Because of this, the best of human society is still very far from perfect, and we are merely deceiving ourselves in expecting some miraculous transformation to follow a victory for the democratic way of life.

The future of democracy depends less on the defeat of the dictators than upon its capacity to effect quickly changes in the structure of the modern state. Readers of Kenneth Roberts's "North-West Passage" must have been greatly impressed with the horrible picture of life in London in the days of the Regency, and have contrasted it in their minds with the London of to-day. Yet modern London presents many sordid features which should not be tolerated in a community which calls itself civilised. This is an age of speed not only in transport, but in human thought and action. Can the lumbering Parliamentary machine through which the democracy expresses itself, be speeded up to effect the changes which J. B. Priestley, Herbert Morrison, Arthur Greenwood, Mr Churchill and many others are insisting upon. And if the modern state can be remodelled to provide a reasonable standard of life for all, can it, in the words of Sir Alfred Zimmern, provide an education which will "Enlarge a man's intelligence, increase his knowledge, quicken his conscience, and broaden, humanise, enrich and elevate his life, morally, spiritually, intellectually, and artistically?"

Perhaps it can, but those who are looking for results in hurry are dooming themselves to disappointment, and if enough of them are dissatisfied it may go hard with democracy.

Personal

Mr A. Campbell, formerly of Blenheim, has arrived in Napier to assume his duties as manager of the Union Bank of Australia.

Bandsman C. Godber, side-drummer of the Hastings Citizens' Band, who has joined the military forces, was farewelled on Thursday night. He was the 15th member of the Hastings band to join the forces.

Mr L. Eldershaw, of the Takapoa Post Office staff, and Mr B. Hames, of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' staff, will leave for Waiouru Training Camp on Tuesday.

Mr R. E. Hunt, second-in-command of the Hastings Battalion of the Home Guard, and Messrs L. J. Fisher, J. D. H. Buchanan, and U. D. McIvor, officers of the Here-taunga Battalion, will leave Hastings to-day to undergo an eight-day course of advanced training at the Central District School of Instruction, Foxton.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr. W. A. Cornage (Auckland), Mr C. L. Hughes, Mr G. Andersen, Mr J. N. Lyall, Mr E. R. Foster, Mr J. Duke, Mr P. Nash, Mr C. Carlton, Mr D. Walker, Mr and Mrs A. Burhan, Mr G. Chapman (Wellington), Mr J. Rosenbaum (Wanganui), Mr M. A. Conway (Feilding), Mrs T. Yorke, Mrs Forde (Feilding), Mr H. Abbott (Hastings), Mr T. Hull (Ohakea), Mrs E. M. Cooper (Lower Hutu), Mrs J. R. Page, Miss L. Barshon (Christchurch), Miss J. Woodhill, Miss F. Powers (Sydney), Mrs M. Pederson (Wanganui), Mrs M. G. Joblin, Mrs M. Johanson (Wai-pukurau), Mrs M. Searle (Wanganui), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. N. Hunt (Wellington), Mr J. Buchanan (Palmerston North), Mr Ross Walker (Hamilton), Mr P. W. Graham, Mr A. W. Swap (Wellington), Mrs J. Kemp, Mrs J. Kemp (Gisborne), Miss F. G. Hagan (Masterton), Mr and Mrs J. de Castro (Masterton) are staying at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Gallagher (Hastings), Mr W. H. Taylor, Mr and Mrs P. Lytster, Mr R. H. Newman, Mr Latham (Napier), Mr and Mrs Sutherland, Mrs Hall, Mr and Mrs J. Johnston (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. R. White (Te Kuiti) are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

Mr Turnbull (Auckland), Mr Jones (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Davidson, Mr and Mrs Clegg, Mr W. H. Beaumont (Wellington), Mr Lyall (Tairā), Mr and Mrs Laycock (Christchurch), Mr F. S. Matheson (Putere), Mr and Mrs Burson, are staying at the Wairoa Hotel.

POLISH CONSUL FOR NEW ZEALAND

Professor Of Biology

LUCKY ESCAPE FROM NAZIS

Family Followed

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LONDON, Jan. 16.

The Polish Government has appointed Professor K. Wodzicki Consul-General to New Zealand. The appointment is the second in the new policy of Polish representation throughout the Empire, the first of which was made in South Africa.

Professor Wodzicki was formerly professor of biology at Warsaw University College of Agriculture.

He said that he escaped after the German occupation of Poland by means of an invitation from friends in Budapest to lecture there on ornithology, for which the Germans gave a special visa. He did not return to Poland. Friends in Italy then invited him to lecture in Italy, for which a special visa was again obtained. A similar procedure enabled him to journey to France, where he joined General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the army.

His wife and children escaped earlier in the war by carrying a member of the Gestapo with two pounds of coffee.

MAIL NOTICES

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Commanding Monday, December 30, the street receiving letter boxes will be cleared at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Monday to Friday (inclusive)—Saturday 10 a.m. only.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

National Reserve Parade

A full parade of the Hastings Reserve has been called for Tuesday, January 21, at the Drill Hall at 7.30 p.m. Muffi will be worn.

Men Leave for Camp

Recruits from Gisborne, Napier, Hastings and other Hawke's Bay centres left yesterday morning for the New Zealand forces overseas. The men travelled by three carriages attached to the south-bound mail train, and they were given a rousing farewell at all stations. The Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) and other members of the Hastings Zone Patriotic Committee were in attendance, and presentations of gift parcels of cigarettes were made.

Heat Kills Sheep

It is reported that during shearing operations at Island Bay, Banks Peninsula, last week, five sheep died while being shorn. One of the shearers said the heat was so excessive in the shearing shed that the shearers could not handle the sheep, and apart from those which died a number of others had to be released before the fleece was removed, otherwise there would have been more deaths. The shearer said it was the hottest day he had ever known in a shearing shed.

Greek Meets Greek

Judgment for the plaintiff for the amount paid into Court (£15/18/9) less costs, was awarded Alek Manos, a cook of Napier, when he proceeded against Nicoletta Paxie, a Napier restaurant proprietor, claim being £13/9/2 for overtime allegedly worked. Mr J. Miller, S.M., who heard the case, said that the plaintiff was not a boy, and was therefore well able to look after himself. It seemed strange, if the over-time was to be paid, that the plaintiff made no claim until his engagement had been terminated. Again, the claim was on a basis which worked out at £12 a week and the business could never pay that.

Not Ill-treated

"Those who say that we were ill-treated should be shown the deal with," said Mr Cleland Miller, who was one of the passengers on board the Rangitane, in a brief interview during a short stay at Dunedin on his return home to Invercargill. "You can imagine," he added, "what would happen on a ship that had to carry 700 more than her ordinary complement. There was some overcrowding, but as far as brutal treatment is concerned, that is a lot of nonsense." Mr Miller is going home to join the Fleet Air Arm. He attributed his release on Emiraun Island partly to the fact that he was not in uniform. He had also to sign a paper giving an assurance that he would not take up arms again.

A Broken Mirror

The simple act of pulling down a blind would have saved a Dunedin resident the substantial sum which he now has to find to provide a new mirror for one of his wardrobes. When he returned home last Saturday, after an absence of some hours, he found the mirror on the floor, broken into no fewer than 18 pieces. The possibility of anyone entering the premises has been ruled out, and the resident is satisfied with the explanation given by an expert, who states that the hot sun shining through a window a few feet in front of the wardrobe after a chilly night must have caused a rapid expansion of the glass, which was tightly enclosed, and that the resistance that was offered caused the glass to break.

Correct Pig Feeding

"There has been a lot of trouble in pigs this year through farmers always adding fresh skim milk to a few gallons of sour milk in the bottom of the drum," said Mr H. W. McIntosh, supervisor to the Canterbury District Pig Council, in a statement at the council's last meeting. "When this is continued the milk becomes putrid—not sour—and this causes digestive trouble; in many cases death occurs. Farmers should always empty the milk pails daily and wash one drum thoroughly at least once a week and always keep one drum covered from the sun even if only with a sack. Even though trouble is not apparent when pigs are fed with this putrid milk, the farmer should remember that his pigs would do better if they were fed correctly," Mr McIntosh said.

Schools' Reopening Date

After a holiday marked by remarkably fine weather, the primary school-children of Napier will resume their studies on February 3. Secondary schools will re-open a day later.

Breakfast Table

Father had his little daughter on his knee. "What are you going to do when you grow up?" he asked her. "I'm going to marry an engineer," replied the child. "And what kind?" he asked. "A civil engineer," replied the little girl. "It doesn't matter what kind. I'll soon make him civil."

"Have you been through calculus?" inquired the college professor. "Not unless I passed through at night on my way here," replied the new student. "I'm from Kansas, you know."

Transparent furniture is the newest thing. A man won't have to get up in the dark in order to stub his toe.

Dispatches from the front indicate that the Italians are still advancing toward Italy.

A customer sat down at a table in a smart restaurant and tied a napkin round his neck. The scanning manager called a waiter and said to him, "Try to make him understand, as tactfully as possible, that that's not done."

Said the thoughtful waiter to the customer: "Pardon me, sir. Shave or haircut, sir?"

Young Douglas had reached the age of seven when he was promoted to the dignity of having a room to himself. His fond parents had furnished it with great care and thought, and it was his little pride and satisfaction.

Douglas viewed it in silence. "Now, son," said his father, "this furniture is of the best. It will last you a lifetime."

Still Douglas kept silent. "Don't you like it, Douglas?" "Oh, yes, I like it. But how do I know my wife will like it?"

"Nick: If you stood in my shoes, what would you do?" Gill: "I'd give them a shine, to start with."

Oddments in end of season lines at special prices. Ladies' bathing suits 7/11; ladies' white tennis and beach shirts 5/11; ladies' coloured beach slacks 3/11; men's sun helmets 1/11; men's cotton underwear vests and trunks 1/- each; summer weight collar attached shorts shirts 4/11 & 7/11; wide end ties 1/7-; Watch our window displays. Parkers.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Moderate north-easterly winds, freshening at times on the coast. Weather: Fine and warm. Sea: Moderate.

HASTINGS WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 72.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 65.0deg. Maximum temp. 79.0deg. Minimum temp. 65.5deg. Grass 45.0deg. Lft. underground 70.0deg. Wind 2.2. Rain Nil. Cloud 2.

NAPIER WEATHER

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 70.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 62.5deg. Maximum temp. 71.5deg. Minimum temp. 65.5deg. Grass 43.5deg. Lft. underground 70.0deg. Sft. underground 65.5deg. Sun 13.3hrs. Wind N.E.2. Rain Nil. Cloud 2. Visibility 4. Humidity 61 p.c.

DOMINION FORECAST

General Situation: An almost stationary anticyclone is centred east of New Zealand. A trough of low pressure lies along the New South Wales coast and a tropical cyclone is developing near Lord Howe Island. Forecast:—Winds: North-easterly predominating and becoming strong over the Auckland Peninsula. Forces elsewhere continuing moderate to fresh. Seas:—N.Z. waters: Rough north of East Cape; elsewhere slight to moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: North-easterly winds becoming strong in the northern portion with seas rising to rough; otherwise force moderate with moderate seas. Weather: Cloudy over the Auckland Peninsula with scattered rain or drizzle developing from the north during the week-end. Elsewhere continuing fair to fine. Temperatures warm.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

Greyhound Racing, Nelson Park, 8 p.m. to-night. The Theatres: "Captain Caution," State 2.15, 5, and 8 p.m. "Northwest Passage," Regent, 2.15, 5 and 8 p.m. "Sings, Dances and Plenty Hot" also "Saloon Bar," Cosy, 2.0 and 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

Greyhound Racing, League Park, 8 p.m. The Theatres: "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "All at Sea," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "Carolina Moon" and "Secret Seven" Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

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CITIES AND COAST TOWNS ORGANISE DEFENCES

Decision To Hold Rehearsals Of Emergency Precautions Schemes

(By Telegraph—Press Association) WELLINGTON, Jan. 17.

The necessity for organising in every centre in New Zealand a scheme for meeting conditions which would arise from attack or invasion by the enemy is emphasised by the fact that yesterday a conference of Emergency Precautions organisations was held in Wellington under the chairmanship of the Hon. D. Wilson, associate Minister of National Service, to consider such subjects.

The proceedings were not open to the Press but the following statement was released by the Minister:

"In view of developments in the war situation, particularly the presence of enemy raiders in the Pacific, the Government has felt some concern regarding the extent to which emergency precautions organisations have progressed, particularly in the main centres and the coastal towns of New Zealand, and it invited delegates to meet in Wellington to discuss with me and representatives of the National Service Department any matters relating to the scheme.

"Delegates were present from Auckland, Hamilton, Thames, Napier, Wanganui, Palmerston North, Masterton, Wellington, Petone, Lower Hutt, Waipara, Christchurch, Lyttelton, Timaru, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill. Without exception, the reports of the progress of organisation in these centres convince me that everything possible is being done to promote the efficiency of the schemes under emergency conditions.

"As one result of the conference, steps will be taken by all the delegates to stage rehearsals of their organisations with a view to testing their efficiency and deciding the full requirements in such matters as personnel and equipment.

"Other important matters discussed were: The standardisation of emergency warning signals; the question of providing air raid shelters, anti-gas and decontamination squads; the protection of hospital patients and school children; the reduction and control of lighting; emergency communications; evacuation; waterfront emergency organisation and the protection of vital points.

"I have every confidence that the result of the discussions will be of considerable benefit both to the Government and the organisations and will have the effect of hastening the full development of emergency schemes.

"Another matter considered was the relationship between the Home Guard and the Emergency Precautions organisations. To dispel any misconceptions, I informed the delegates that though the regulations provided for the Home Guard assisting Emergency Precautions organisations, the two bodies required to be developed as separate entities. The Emergency Precautions Regulations, 1940, confer on local authorities the responsibility of establishing and operating emergency organisations for the protection of persons and property within their districts and define the duties of such organisations. The Home Guard is virtually a military organisation under the control of officers appointed by the Minister of National Service.

"In the event of an emergency it may be proclaimed to be part of the defence forces and may have to give service away from its centre.

"It is clear, therefore, that although the assistance of the Home Guard may be available to Emergency Precautions organisations, the latter should ensure that their own personnel is sufficient to enable them to carry out efficiently the duties imposed upon them.

"I also emphasised the fact, where the personnel of the Emergency Precautions schemes desire to undertake a system of training apart from the special work of the organisation, instructors for the purpose will be supplied by the Home Guard."

TWENTY-TWO LEFT IN FOURS BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS AT CHRISTCHURCH

YESTERDAY'S PLAY Singles Semi-Final Fought Keenly

By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, Jan. 17. Twenty-two teams are left in the four bowls championship at the end of the first day of post-section play.

Included among those eliminated were: W. Carswell (Taiteri), J. Veitch (Dunedin), C. Spearman (R.S.A.).

The games were played in windless sunshine on fast running greens. H. S. Maslin (Hawera) beat H. Wilson (Linwood), twice winner of the event, 22-10.

Two lifers are P. Munn (Canterbury), J. R. Smith (Kelburn), W. Kettle (Nelson). A. S. Sney (Dunedin) and L. F. Mitchell (Blenheim).

One lifer in the fours championship are: H. Wilson (Linwood), H. S. Maslin (Hawera), W. Neill (Runanga), J. M. Giles (United), R. Haworth (Canterbury), T. Ferguson (Balmaceven), J. S. Martin (United), F. Chambers (Sumner), R. E. McNish (Hawera), W. J. Crawford (Otago), J. W. Turpin (Canterbury), A. Bell (Tauranga), J. S. Bain (Hokitika), R. McKinley (Canterbury), J. Ure (North End, Invercargill), P. J. McCormish (Southland).

COMMANDERS FOR HOME GUARD

REORGANISATION OF BATTALIONS

ROUTINE ORDERS

Movement's Growth Evident

Striking evidence of the growth of the Home Guard movement throughout Hawke's Bay, is provided by the contents of a routine order issued by the Area Commander (Lieut. J. W. Snaddon) last night.

The order is as follows:— ORGANISATION. The Home Guard in the No. 7 Area will be organised into battalions as under: Waipara Battalion, from Mohaka (inclusive) northwards; Hawke Battalion, northern half of Hawke's Bay County; Heretaunga Battalion, southern half of Hawke's Bay County; Hastings Battalion; Waipawa Battalion; Southern Battalion; Waipukurau-Dannevirke; 1st Battalion, Napier; 2nd Battalion, Napier (reserve).

It is hoped that the Waipukurau and Dannevirke districts will both become strong enough in the near future to form separate battalions, he said.

Sub-Area Commanders. The undermentioned have been appointed sub-area commanders:— Captain G. B. Menzies to command the Northern sub-area (Hawke and Waipara Battalion districts); Captain A. O. Williams to command the Southern sub-area (Waipukurau-Dannevirke and surrounding districts).

Battalion Commanders. The undermentioned are appointed battalion commanders: Captain G. Roach, Hastings Battalion; Lieut. S. J. Dixon, Heretaunga Battalion; Captain H. C. Collett, Waipawa Battalion.

The undermentioned is appointed 2nd in command of the First Napier Battalion, and in charge of training, Captain J. Peel, First Napier Battalion.

Company Commanders. The undermentioned are appointed company commanders:— Major E. N. Hogben, Southern Battalion; Lieutenant R. Tapper, Heretaunga Battalion; Lieutenant W. A. Whitlock, Heretaunga Battalion; Colonel W. Neilson, Heretaunga Battalion; Major P. H. Parker, Heretaunga Battalion; Lieutenant H. Glazebrook, Heretaunga Battalion; Lieutenant C. G. Wilkinson, Heretaunga Battalion; Captain J. D. H. Buchanan, Heretaunga Battalion; Captain F. G. Yeo, Hawke Battalion; Lieutenant C. C. Buckley, Hastings Battalion; Captain H. C. Wilkin, Hastings Battalion; Lieutenant G. A. L. McLean, Hastings Battalion; Lieutenant S. Wright, Hastings Battalion; Captain G. Forster, Hastings Battalion; Captain R. Kay, Dargaville; Captain H. L. Lewis, Lieutenant A. J. Price, Mr. G. Small, Mr. R. Y. Baillie, Havelock North; Lieutenant R. W. Richardson, Clive; Mr. R. C. Fisher, Mr. U. D. McVow, Hastings, Heretaunga Battalion.

Mr. H. E. Coats, Waipukurau, Southern Battalion. Mr. F. E. Dowd, Lincoln, Canterbury. Mr. G. W. Wallis, Mr. R. W. Fraser, Mr. C. H. S. Bennett, Mr. L. B. Langvad, Mr. J. Cowan, Mr. J. C. Campbell, Lieutenant D. G. Sutherland, Lieutenant H. C. Tennent, Takapau; E. A. Horan, A. M. Henderson, and J. Lothian, Taradale.

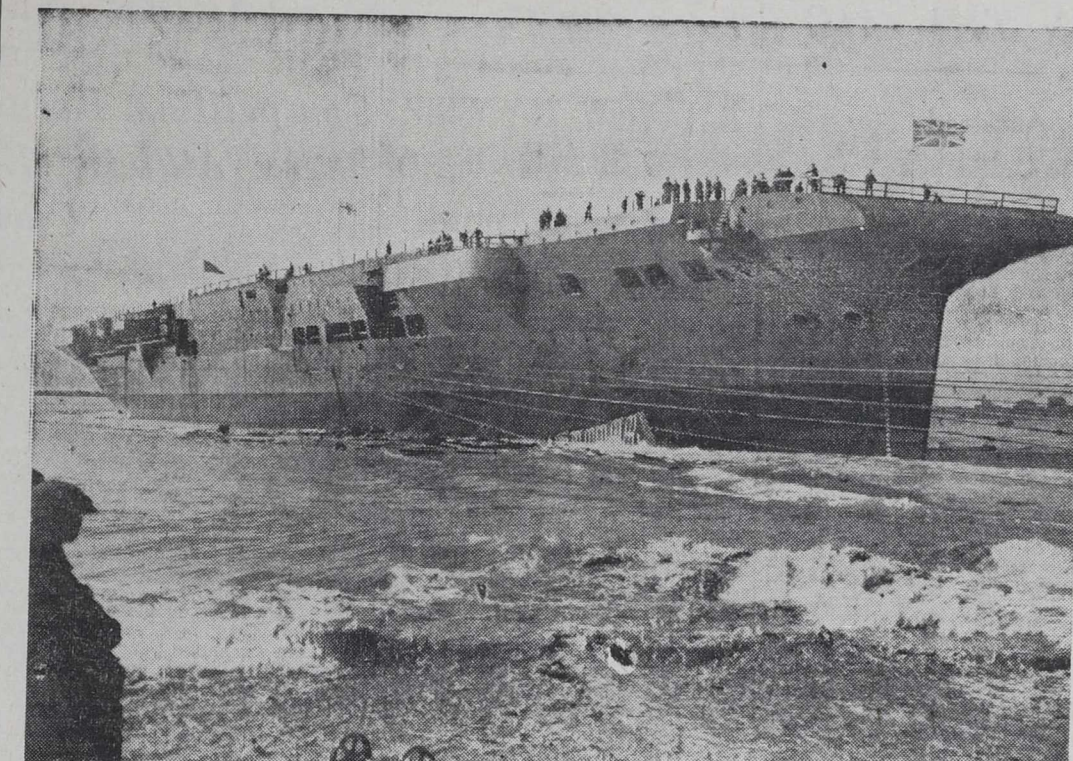
The area commander has also received advice of the following appointments as platoon commanders: Messrs: R. D. Kettle, L. C. Rolls, C. Mangelsen, H. Biddle, E. Lawry, W. G. Park and J. D. Hyde, Napier; H. C. Tennent, Takapau; E. A. Horan, A. M. Henderson, and J. Lothian, Taradale.

The following casualties are officially announced to-day:— Pilot Officer Leslie Joseph McDonald, R.A.F., killed in an aircraft accident. His father is Mr. I. T. McDonald, Levin.

Sergeant Ronald Edward Ashby-Peckham, R.N.Z.A.F., dangerously injured as the result of a flying accident while engaged in air operations. He was admitted to hospital. His father is Mr. W. G. Ashby-Peckham, Dargaville.

NEW ZEALAND AIR CASUALTIES One Injured And One Killed

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START OF A GLORIOUS CAREER.—Launching of H.M.S. Illustrious, the British aircraft carrier, which recently withstood a terrific battering from German dive-bombers off Italy. The immensity and general design of the ship can be appreciated from this photograph.

COOL STORAGE AT NAPIER ABSENTEEISM INCREASING, INSIST MANUFACTURERS

CONTRADICTION GIVEN TO RECENT STATEMENT BY THE MINISTER

WELLINGTON, Jan. 17. According to a report supplied by Mr. D. I. Macdonald, secretary of the New Zealand Manufacturers' Federation, the question of lost production through workers' absence was further considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the federation this week, when the following resolution was adopted: That in view of the Hon. D. Sullivan's recent discussions with manufacturers as to ways and means of overcoming loss of production arising from workers' absenting themselves from work without good reason, this federation strongly resents the inference in his statement on Saturday last that such absence by a certain proportion of the workers is due to lack of consideration by the employer for the employee.

"The meeting was definitely of the opinion that, despite the very considerable improvement in wages and conditions in recent years, which has already been referred to in the statement published by the Federation, there has also been a definite increase in absenteeism," states the report. "Information already received by the federation from its branches confirms this and discloses the very opposite position from that hinted at by the Minister in his statement.

"After the recent holiday period some of those firms who have treated their employees by the way of bonus payment and by attractive working conditions referred to by the Minister, have been the greatest sufferers.

"The federation wishes it to be clearly understood that its criticism does not apply to the majority of New Zealand workers but only to that section which apparently, even in the present serious situation, is not prepared to accept the responsibility which employment in modern factories impose on it. Those present at the meeting deplored the situation which apparently exists in New Zealand, where the Ministerial statement glosses over the seriousness of the problem by suggesting possible excuses for workers who do not turn up to work and another Minister apparently goes out of his way to congratulate the workers in one Auckland factory for returning to work promptly after the holidays by imprisonment for the production of munitions for the protection of New Zealand.

"An article in the current number of the New Zealand 'Standard,' the Labour organ of the New Zealand Labour movement, forms a rather ironic contrast to the spoon-feeding and hats-off attitude which would appear to be a necessary stimulant for some New Zealand workers.

"This article announces that Russia has abandoned the 40-hour week for a 56-hour week, eliminating all holidays and providing penalties for workers absenting themselves from work without reasonable excuse. The following extract is particularly interesting: 'A worker who leaves his undertaking or establishment without authority may be brought before the courts and punished by imprisonment for from two to four months. . . . While these workers were formerly liable to dismissal, the new order provides they are to be sentenced to compulsory work at their former places of work for a maximum period of six months with a deduction from their wages up to the maximum of 25 per cent.'

Ready To Co-operate. "New Zealand manufacturers realise the necessity for increased production and are willing to co-operate with the Government in every way to obtain it. They realise further that the present shipping situation accentuates the difficulties which face New Zealand. While not advocating the above-mentioned Russian methods, they say the success cannot be obtained without the wholehearted co-operation of every worker."

NAVAL BASE ABLAZE SMASHING BLOW AT WILHELMSHAVEN

ONE PLANE LOST Immense Detonations Heard

British Official Wireless (Received January 17, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 16. A large part of the great German naval base at Wilhelmshaven was set ablaze by successive waves of R.A.F. bombers who on Wednesday night carried out one of the heaviest attacks yet delivered on this important German base. More than half a square mile was one mass of flames, which lit up the sky and could be seen for more than 130 miles.

Widespread R.A.F. raids on Germany and occupied territory on Wednesday night, in addition to the highly successful attack on Wilhelmshaven, are recorded to-day in an Air Ministry communique, which states: "Wilhelmshaven was the main objective of Wednesday night operations by the Bomber Command. The attacks, which continued throughout the night, caused extensive fires in the target area.

Docks Bombed. "Docks at Emden, Bremen, Rotterdam, and Flushing also were bombed, as well as aerodromes and other targets in north-west Germany and Holland. The harbour of Brest was again attacked by Coastal Command aircraft.

"From all these operations, one of our planes is missing. The Wilhelmshaven district pounded by the R.A.F. includes some of Germany's largest ship-building yards, where submarines and warships of all kinds are built. Within the area there are also immense munition plants, gun stores, naval barracks, and power-houses, and the whole is criss-crossed with railway lines and roadways.

Focus of Attack. The chief focus of the attack was Bauhafen, a great square harbour joined by the Hafen Canal to the outer harbours and the sea. In the restricted area round the Bauhafen are crowded slipways, docks, and engineering works of all kinds, stores, assembling sheds, armour-plate shops, foundries, iron-works, and gun stores. In the dry dock of the Marinewerke, 24 submarines can be built at the same time, and the harbour itself, with great floating cranes, is designed to take the largest warships.

Huge Area Ablaze. When they returned, there was no need to ask the pilots which of this huge collection of objectives had been hit or set ablaze. The areas of raging fires which they reported covered thousands of square yards on each side of the harbour, and a large proportion of the military objectives at Wilhelmshaven lay within the area.

As the raiders left, all such detail was swiftly lost to sight, but the blaze continued to light the sky behind them for 130 miles of the homeward journey.

The first attack lasted from 8 p.m. until soon after midnight. A second attack was made between 5 and 6 a.m. and pilots over the targets during this hour saw Bauhafen still encircled by wide rampsarts of fire.

Though the moon was still shining brightly, the smoke from these fires hid part of the town, but the pilots had no real difficulty in finding their way to the naval dockyards. Their attack was as successful within its limits as the previous large-scale raid. They started many new fires and also encouraged the flames they had found burning when they arrived.

The weather favoured both attacks, and throughout the night visibility was excellent.

Few targets in Germany are as well defended as this naval base, and the bombers had to pass through prodigious anti-aircraft barrage. One pilot reported a pleasant experience of being held four times by search lights while anti-aircraft guns blazed away at him.

From the aircraft which is missing there came a message home to say that its mission had been completed.

THREE CROQUET FINALS PLAYED

Ogier, Wanganui, Wins The Open

ONLY A BLACK EYE AMAZING FORTITUDE SHOWN ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER

BRITAIN'S BATTERING BY AXIS DETERMINED DIVE-BOMB ATTACKS

REAL WAR COMING BEATEN OFF: CRUISER SET ON FIRE

Empire Will End The New Order (British Official Wireless.) (Received January 17, 6 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 16.

How ships of the Royal Navy met the furious onslaught of some 50 German dive-bombers attempting to break up a convoy in the Sicilian Straits provides a new and thrilling chapter in naval history.

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As the leading plane dived, it released a single 1000lb. bomb, which fell into the sea slightly astern. The first hit was scored by a German bomber soon after the last of the Fleet Air Arm machines had taken off from the high deck to engage the enemy. A tremendous explosion shook the ship as a 1000lb. bomb burst below the bridge, but fortunately the damage was slight.

One correspondent describes how the next thing he saw was the wing of a German plane drop from the sky and fall across the after lift of the Illustrious. The air was filled with the almost overpowering flames of the guns. The Illustrious continued to fire, the chatter of the pomps mingling with the harsh crack of heavier armaments. The planes continued to dive so low that they sounded as though they were almost touching the flight deck.

At intervals, the ship continued to shudder from near misses.

Daring Airman. All the correspondents comment on the daring of the German pilots. The German dive-bombers, they say, appeared to converge from all sides and then dive in rapid succession. Meeting the full strength of the terrific barrage, they nevertheless held their course.

Fascism Doomed. Fascism was doomed, Sir Archibald stated, and friends of Italy must hope that strong Italian forces would break the grip of the Fascist regime before they were dragged down into Germany slavery and ruin.

Speaking of the Italian Air Force, the Minister said that on the Albanian front they had destroyed in combat twelve machines, without counting those destroyed on the ground. In the air attacks, the R.A.F. had lost 19. In Malta, the British defences had met and broken the Italian air attack and destroyed 42 Italian aircraft.

In Libya, the R.A.F.'s success had been even more remarkable. At a loss of only 17 aircraft, the R.A.F. had destroyed 90 Italian aircraft in combat and some 115 on the ground since the beginning of the battle.

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MANY GIFTS SENT Anonymous Generosity From Te Kuiti

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Beyond the fact that the postmark indicates that the goods are consigned from Te Kuiti, nothing further is known of the source of supply.

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PRICES EASY ALL ROUND

YESTERDAY'S SALE AT FEILDING

FAT EWES PASSED

Fair Demand For Good Lambs

By Telegraph-Press Association FEILDING, Jan. 17. Stock prices were easy all round at the sale to-day, with a yarding of moderate size.

Fat sheep were again at prices not very satisfactory to vendors and some lines, especially ewes, were passed. Store lambs sold fairly well, though a few would make an appreciable difference. There was a fair demand for good condition lambs.

Fat cattle prices were about at last week's level—up to 35/- per 100lb. for ox beef and 32/6 for prime heifer. The range of prices is as follows: Fat lambs: Woolly, 23/4 to 24/1; shorn, to 16/10; fat wethers, prime, shorn, 20, to 14/7; good 17/7; to 19/10; prime two-tooth black face, 18/10 to 21/10, prime ewes 18/7 (maiden); good pens 17/7 to 12/7.

Store sheep: Two-tooth ewes, 26/- to 30/6; inferior lots, 20/2 to 23/2; black face, 16/6 to 17/6; 16/9 to 17/9; shorn, 11/8 to 14/10; white face, wether lambs, woolly, 16/- to 17/3; shorn, 11/9 to 14/8. Fat cattle: Prime ox, 10/2 to 6/6; light prime, 9/2 to 10/2; 8/6 to 8/17/6; heavy prime, 8/2 to 6/6; light prime cows, 6/12 to 6/12; 6/12 to 6/12; vealers, 22/15 to 23/17/6; runners, 14/17 to 4/8. Run cattle: P.A. bullocks, 10/6 to 11/6; 10/6 to 11/6; potter cows to 4/11/6.

Successful Sale At Wairoa

GOOD LAMB OFFERING

Representative Attendance Of Buyers

At the North Clyde sale yards on Thursday a good yarding of lambs was offered, but the number of sheep and cattle penned was small. There was a representative attendance of buyers and really good lambs sold under fair competition. On the whole, however, bidding was slow and prices were lower than at the previous sale. Prices ranged as follows:—W.W. lambs from 2/2 to 14/10, w. ewe lambs from 5/9 to 9/5, 4 lb lambs from 10/6 to 12/1, 6-yr. ewes 13/9, store cows in fair condition 4/4 14/-.

Williams and Kettle, Ltd.

A small entry of lambs and cattle was penned and there was a fair attendance. Really good lambs sold under fair competition to realise late rates, but anything under a good standard was not wanted. They quote: Fat and forward shorn wether lambs 16/9, good Romney woolly wether lambs 15/5, good medium Down Cross lambs 16/2, 10 medium wether lambs 13/6, small Down Cross lambs 12/6, 8-yr. w. ewes 12/6, 4 lb lambs 11/6. Fair conditioned store cows 4/4 14/-.

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The weekly stock sale was held at the Dannevirke Yards on Thursday when a good yarding of sheep came forward. The quality of the offering was again indifferent and while the market opened quietly prices improved as the sale progressed. The most noticeable change in prices came for cull lambs and many of our small farmers operated for this class. The attendance of the public was small but included two or three outside buyers. The demand for breeding ewes was slack and sales hard to make. Mr. Williams and Kettle, Ltd. report a good clearance.

MARKET SALE HELD AT HASTINGS

Poultry In Demand

Messrs. Harvey, Fulton and Hill report having held their weekly sale in their mart, Russell Street, Hastings, yesterday, before a good attendance of the public. The yarding of poultry was a record for this time of the year, closely coming up to the large entries penned for the Christmas sales. Although just on 100 pens came forward the demand for the best was keenly felt and birds remained firm, but light and small cockerels were not in the same demand and prices in that section receded somewhat. Well grown cockerels were keenly competed for and brought firm rates.

Memoranda

Patrons are advised that the weekly meeting of the Greyhound Racing Association will be held to-night on League Park, Napier, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Redward's Orchestra will provide music for the dance in the Haumoana Hall to-night.

Of interest to orchardists and fruit packers is an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this paper offering a Benemann three-section fruit grader for sale.

The world needs reorganising on the basis of righteousness, and this is what Christ is coming for. Hear His message in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings to-morrow, at 7 p.m. On "Signs of the Times": evidence that the return of Christ is near at hand.

The Napier Retailers' Association advises the public of Napier and all districts surrounding Napier that, in accordance with arrangements made between the parties concerned, all shops in Napier with the exception of the butchers, will be open for business as usual on Monday next (Wellington Anniversary Day) from 8.30 to 5.30. Enjoy Napier's attractions and shop in comfort.

Competition Events For Girls Plus Athletic Events And Cycling

Considerable interest is being displayed in the forthcoming North Island Interhouse Championships, which will be held in McLean Park, Napier, next Saturday evening.

The main attraction is the Florence Harvey Cup which is open to competition among the leading teams from various parts of the North Island. Marching, physical drill and games comprise a large part of the proposed programme.

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HAWKE'S BAY SOLDIERS ENJOY ATHLETIC SPORTS

Routine Forgotten For An Afternoon At Foxton Military Camp

"Daily Mail" Special Service FOXTON. The routine of army life disappears when the syllabus of training is put aside to allow for latitude and individual relaxation. Such was a popular diversion when more than 100 Hawke's Bay and East Coast members of the Fourth Reinforcements of the Second N.Z.E.F. took part in a sports programme at Foxton military camp this week.

Contrasting with their drill suits worn while in training in the morning, the men turned out for the sports in the afternoon wearing a miscellany of attire. There were bathing shorts of all colours, singlets, khaki shorts and light shirts, and even athletic outfits, but assiduous activity in brilliant sunshine induced most to reduce their clothing to an absolute minimum long before the programme was completed.

Scots Society Affairs

HASTINGS MEETING

Band Making Good Progress

UNIFORMS ON WAY

The usual monthly meeting of the council of the Hastings and District Scots Society was held in Mr H. E. Grainger's residence, Greys Road, Hastings, this week.

Chief P. J. Priest presided over the meeting. The B.B.C. Secretary, Mr. J. S. Storer, E. V. Simpson, J. S. Guthrie and a good attendance of councillors.

A motion of sympathy was accorded to the late Mr. D. and Mrs. Mackay.

A letter was received from the Lord Provost of Aberdeen thanking the society members for knitted garments that had been made up and sent by the Women's Knitting Committee.

It was reported that good progress was being made with the uniforms for the band and that the band was showing marked improvement in its training for the competition in February.

A committee of councillors and their wives was appointed to attend to the decorations and supper for Burns Night.

Any members who are able to were asked to attend at the Oddfellows' Hall on Monday afternoon to help with the decorations.

Members expressed sympathy with Mrs Guthrie, who is in hospital as the result of an accident, and were pleased to hear that she was making satisfactory progress.

The meeting closed with a note of thanks to Mr and Mrs Grainger for their hospitality.

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TENNIS CONTINUED AT WAIPAWA

TOURNAMENT PROVES A SUCCESS

YESTERDAY'S PLAY

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA. Play in the Waipawa Tennis Club's annual tournament was continued yesterday under ideal conditions, and excellent progress was made with games in all events.

Despite the constant use, the courts are standing up very well, and although entries are not as large as usual the tournament has proved quite successful and some close contests have been witnessed.

Following are the results of yesterday's play:

CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's Singles

Second Round: D. Ormond beat E. White, 6-2, 6-4; E. Ogier beat H. Elliott (scratched).

Quarter Finals: J. N. Lowry beat R. Sharr, 6-3, 6-2; E. Ogier beat D. Ormond, 6-0, 6-1; Moorhead beat N. R. C. Wilson by default.

Semi Finals: A. M. McCordie beat J. N. Lowry, 6-4, 6-5.

Women's Singles

Semi-Finals: Mrs M. Ogier beat Mrs Cotterill, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs Milburn beat Miss Castles, 6-2, 6-1.

Quarter Finals: Elliott and Wilson beat D. and G. Goodwin; Sharpe and Moorhead beat Groomer and Groomer.

Semi-Finals: Elliott and Wilson beat Sharpe and Moorhead, 6-3, 6-2; Ogier and McCordie beat Plummer and Lowry, 5-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

Quarter Finals: Mrs Hassell and Mrs Anderson, by default; Miss Castles and Mrs Kennedy beat Mrs Milburn and Miss Clark, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-Finals: Mrs Hassell and Mrs Anderson beat Miss Castles and Mrs Kennedy, 6-4, 5-6, 6-5; Mrs Cotterill and Mrs Milburn beat Mrs Knobloch and Mrs Ogier, 6-2, 6-3.

Combined Doubles

First Round: D. Allan and Mrs Chambers beat H. McHardy, 9-5; B. Smith and Mrs Harwood; J. N. Lowry and Mrs Hassell beat Groomer and Mrs Gandy, 6-2, 6-0; Moorhead and Miss Clark beat E. White and Miss Rathbone, 6-0, 6-3.

Second Round: Elliott and Mrs Cotterill beat B. Smith and Miss B. McHardy, 6-2, 6-2; Peacock and Mrs J. D. Ormond beat Weedon and Mrs Maitland, 6-3, 6-0; Sharpe and Mrs Milburn, by default; Wilson and Miss Castles beat Ormond and Miss D. Ormond, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarter Finals: McCordie and Mrs Kennedy beat Plummer and Mrs Ormond, 6-3, 6-2; Sharpe and Mrs Milburn, by default; Weedon and Mrs Ormond, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

HANDICAPS Men's Singles

First Round: E. Ogier (-30.3) beat R. Orr (15.2), 9-2.

Second Round: Richardson beat J. Meta, 9-7; Bjorngaard beat E. Ogier, 9-3; D. Y. Allan beat S. Peacock, 9-1.

Quarter Finals: Richardson beat L. White, 9-6; Goodwin beat Bjorngaard, 9-5.

Women's Singles

Miss Harwood won by default; Miss Hassell won by default; Miss Clark won by default; Mrs Knobloch beat Mrs Gandy, 9-5; Miss J. Groomer beat Miss B. McHardy, 9-1.

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Combined Doubles

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Which d'you reckon the best smoke of the day? queried one Auckland ferryboat passenger of another (his friend) on the run to Devonport. "Any old time is good enough for me when it comes to smoking," was the reply. "I start with a pipe before breakfast, and knock off smoking when I turn in."

"If I smoked like that," said the other chap, "my nerves would go to pieces in a month." "Not if you smoked my brand," was the laughing reply. "And what is your brand?" "Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog)."

"That's the New Zealand, isn't it?" "No nicotine in it worth mentioning. The soothing extracts the tobaccoists call 'aroma' no other tobacco can get within cooey of it." "I suppose there are other brands besides—the one you smoke?" "Oh, yes. Four—Cavendish, River-hed Gold, Desert Gold and Cut Plug No. 10, flavoured. All the boys of the old brigade smoke No. 10. You try it." He did—and found it good.

Waipukurau Home Guard.—Officers of the Waipukurau Home Guard, who will be taking the special course at the officer's camp to be held at Foxton commencing to-day, are Messrs. A. O. Williams and H. E. Coats. The course is for officers from the southern end of the North Island, including Taranaki and Hawke's Bay, and will be followed by a rapid intensification of the unit training throughout the province.

Staff Farewell.—Messrs. J. I. Martin and J. R. Robinson, of the Waipukurau Public Trust Office, were the guests of honour at a farewell held yesterday afternoon, prior to their entry into camp for training with the Fifth Reinforcement of the staff, took the opportunity to wish both members a safe and speedy return and presented each with a useful gift to take on active service. Other members of the staff spoke and all regretted the departure of such capable officers. Mr. Martin proceeds to Trentham and Mr. Robinson to Papakura.

Three-quarter-mile race: J. Morris (No. 16) 1. W. Rayner (No. 13) 2. R. H. Thompson (No. 16) 3.

Long jump: H. L. Thompson (No. 16), 17ft. 3in.; C. Taylor (No. 13), 16ft. 11in.; R. Bentley (No. 15), 16ft. 11in.; J. Bentley (No. 14), 15ft. 7in.

Tug-of-war: Platoon 16 (No. 15), 13 to 2, platoon 13.

After three spirited contests D Company succeeded in beating C Company in a special tug-of-war.

50 yards backwards running: Platoon 15 1, platoon 16 2, platoon 14 3.

Web relay: Platoon 16 1, platoon 15 2, platoon 13 3.

HASTINGS MEN FOR CAMP

Territorial Training At Waiouru

A further draft of Hastings men are to enter Waiouru on January 21 to train with the 2nd Battalion, Hawke's Bay Regiment. The men, who will parade at the Drill Hall at station, are as follows:

BOOTH, R. W. FORDE, F. A. HOSLOP, D. C. MANLEY, T. C. O'SULLIVAN, D. L. POCKOCK, F. A. POLLEN, M. R. D. RALEIGH, M. S. SANT, K. M. SMITH, F. R.

Waipukurau Soldiers. Members of the Fifth Reinforcement who left Waipukurau yesterday morning to begin training in their respective camps were Messrs L. A. Allen, H. T. Brown, J. Cade, A. M. Chapman, H. J. Ferguson, A. A. Martin, L. E. Morton, and J. I. Robinson.

They were farewelled by the Mayor (Mr. R. W. Carpenter) and representatives of the R.S.A. and Patriotic Committee.

Dust Nuisance. One of the most unpleasant experiences met on the trip was dust nuisance encountered on the unsealed pumice roads. "We carried a few bottled remedies for the throat," the tourist commented.

NAPIER CRICKET TEAMS

Players For To-day Announced

The High School Old Boys' cricket teams for to-day are as follows. The seniors are to meet outside Stewart Greer Motors at 1.15 p.m.: Seniors: A. Beck, Bickerstaff, Reaney, Alsop, Ebdell, Wood, Rols, Thompson, Cooper, Boyd, Douglas, Juniors: J. Cummins, Higgs, Dockery, Barlow, Sowry, Macey, Bishero, Ramage, A. Turner, Coultas, A. Cummins.

The Technical College Old Boys' juniors are as follows: B. Collins, P. Collins, E. Ireland, E. Scott, K. Riggs, V. Edlin, G. Hanlon, G. McKinnon, F. Thompson, H. Hickey, G. Collins.

4YA Dunedin 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: Morning news, 10.0: Devotional service, 10.15: "In Holiday Mood," 11.0: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelist," 11.15: "Devotional Harmonies," 12.0: Lunch music, 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, 2.0: "Rhythm in Relays," 3.30 and 4.30: Sports results, 5.0: News, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: News, 7.15: Topical Talk from the B.B.C. Orchestra, 7.44: Studio Recital by Celeste Quartet, 7.56: Alexander Brailowsky, 8.4: Studio recital by Dorothy Stent, 8.16: Albert Sammons (violin), 8.28: Studio Recital by Leo O'Leary, 8.40: Miliza Korjus, 8.48: "The Rite of Spring" Orchestra, 7.44: Studio Recital by O.N.B.S. newscast, 9.15: B.B.C. news commentary, 9.25: New Mayfair Orchestra, 9.35: "Flying High," 10.0: Dance music, 11.0: B.B.C. news.

2YA Wellington 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: Morning news, 10.0: Popular melodies, 10.45: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelist," 11.0: Something for everybody, 12.0: Lunch music, 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, Running commentary on the events of the Wellington Racing Club's Summer Meeting, 2.30: Sports results, 4.0: Children's section, 5.45: Dinner music, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: News, 7.15: "Britain Speaks," 7.30: Reserved.

3YA Christchurch 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: Morning news, 10.0: Classical programme, 10.30: Devotional service, 10.45: Hall of Fame, 11.0: Light orchestral session, 11.30: Popular tunes, 12.0: Lunch music, 1.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, 2.0: Musical moments, 2

ACCEPTANCES POSTED AUCKLAND

Many Engaged
NEXT SATURDAY'S MEETING
First Day's Fields

Following are the acceptances for the first day of the Auckland Racing Club's mid-winter meeting, opening on January 25:

TRIAL STAKES HANDICAP. Of £300; 6 furlongs. Cheval de Bataille 9 10, Empire Rose 8 3, Rey Lu 8 10, Footscup 8 3, Kingrat 8 10, Land Court 8 3, Kaalooa 8 10, Flyite 8 3, Miss Hildie 8 7, Lucky Lady 8 3, Royal Sister 8 7, Hineti 8 3, Miss Eureka 8 7, Landsman 8 3, Heroic Star 8 7, Thurnavaals 8 3, Tea Drop 8 6, Lady Reynard 8 3, Flying Vixen 8 4, Beaucup 8 3, Elise 8 4, We Pay 8 3, King's Flight 8 4, British Mint 8 3, Marchby 8 3, Nifty 8 3, Golden 8 3, Red Warden 8 3, Bonnet 8 3, La Rosita 8 3, Bronze Ora 8 3, The Pacific 8 3, Justina 8 3, Lapidaria 8 3.

OREWA HURDLE HANDICAP. Of £300; 1 1/2 miles. Night Hawk 10 7, Digger Jim 9 0, Bright Idea 10 4, Sabu 9 0, Silver Eagle 10 4, Red Appellant 9 0, Netvanui 9 5, Sardue 9 0, Son of the Soil 9 1. FERRY HANDICAP. Of £300; 6 furlongs. Verulam 8 12, Veritable 7 13, Biddy Girl 8 7, Town Survey 8 7, Miss Jose 8 6, Favourite 7 9, Estro 8 6, Royal Fawkes 7 9, Omaha 8 6, Ray Lu 7 8, Hacken-schmidt 8 4, Land Court 7 7, Beawing 8 2, Hineti 7 7, Landvay 8 1, Bronze Ora 7 7, Bambury 8 1, Heroic Star 7 7, Cross 8 1, Veyana 7 7, Kinvara 7 13.

GISBORNE ENTRIES ON MONDAY

Owners and trainers are reminded that nominations for all events at the Poverty Bay Turf Club, to be held on February 8 and 10, close with the secretary, Mr. R. Scobie, on Monday next, January 20, at 3 p.m.

TAKAPUNA CUP. Of £1000; 1 mile, 3 furlongs. Oreo 9 12, Vex 7 11, Lou Rosa 8 4, Foxsen 7 9, Break Leon 8 3, Clipper 7 4, Greek Queen 8 1, British Talent 7 0, Clinch 8 0, Brit Station 7 0, Arvakur 7 13, Pern 7 0, Mintlaw 7 13, Paddy the Rip 7 0, Cornish 7 13.

CALLOPE HANDICAP. Of £400; 6 furlongs. Panoni 8 12, Decker 7 3, Borak 8 1, Powys 7 0, Miss Gay 8 0, Regal Fox 7 0, Kronos 7 10, Tagalle 7 0, Transmitter 7 10, Camilla 7 0, Golden Fay 7 3.

WYNDYARD PLATE. Of £400; Special Weights; 7 furlongs. Kraal Sir General, Mansura Venture, Mysido Glen Connell, Bronze Emerald, Lady Acushla, Princess Val, Volfox Calula Boy, Acreman Vaalstar.

ZEALANDIA HANDICAP. Of £450; 6 furlongs. Pirate King 9 11, Aero King 7 12, Suleman 9 7, Palustris 7 11, Brown 9 2, Dinky D 7 5, Grandora 7 13, Rex Matiland 7 0.

RANGITOTO HANDICAP. Of £400; 1 mile. Arvakur 9 7, Inver 7 5, Cornish 8 12, Rarotonga 7 1, Aero King 8 7, Tea Gong 7 1, Full Hand 8 4, Telson 7 1, Clipper 8 3, Joan Peel 7 0, Trickle 7 10, Coronation 7 0, Royal 7 10, Ascot Bloom 7 0, Message 7 5, Nottaro 7 0.

Horses Of The Hour Under Review

KINDERGARTEN—SIR BEAU

Interesting Comparisons Over Distances

(By THE BARB.) "Racehorses of the hour," in this Dominion at any rate, are Kindergarten, winner of the Wellington Cup, and Sir Beau, victor of a strong field of sprinters in the W.R.C. Telegraph Handicap. Expectedly the colts are at present the topic of conversation in the racing world and their performances are being recalled by many, so a comparison in their turf history may be interesting to "Daily Mail" readers.

Like many great race winners of classic, w.f.a., and handicap distance races, Kindergarten, at his initial outings, gave little indication of developing greatness, whereas Sir Beau was brilliant practically at the start of his turf career, and brilliant apply describes him to-day. This writer, knowing his owner, Mr. I. Lupton, as a true and thorough sportsman, has no hesitation in saying that Mr. Lupton would not amiably agree that his colt cannot be designated a stayer, on performance to-day, or anywhere comparable with Kindergarten over a distance, just as Mr. E. N. Fitzgeraid would agree that his colt would have to acknowledge Sir Beau his master over short distances.

However, in their respective spheres, Kindergarten and Sir Beau are two stunning colts. Strange how many great racehorses start their careers in a humble manner. Windbag when a young horse was rejected by many but when a developed three-year-old was sought after by many. Flat Lap, when raced as a two-year-old, showed no more ability than a selling plater. Peter Pan did not come into his own until he had turned three and many more could be quoted. There are exceptions that prove the rule, however, and one has only to go to the one and only mighty Carbine or Old Jack," as he was so fondly called. It is interesting on looking up the above colts' times to date to find that both have contested the same number of races, 14, but even when the evidence of their placings are counted, as each has won the same number of firsts, eight, while their seconds also agree, two; but, whereas Kindergarten was once third and three times unplaced, Sir Beau was never third but four times has been unplaced, so their records are practically identical.

Prize Money. As regards the prize money accumulated Kindergarten, by virtue of his victories in the Great Northern Derby and Wellington Cup, has a clear margin of £842 with an aggregate of £5005 against Sir Beau's £3163.

Kindergarten's Record Kindergarten was bred by his owner, Mr. E. N. Fitzgeraid, Poverty Bay, being a chestnut colt by Kincardine-Valadore (his family tree has been recorded so often of late that it is hardly required to repeat). This colt began his racing career in the spring of 1939, by running twice unplaced at the Avondale spring fixture without any attention being drawn to his future possibilities. He was then brought down to Hastings for the Stakes, a race that was considered the best of goods things for the Bulandsharilly.

Anyone closely connected with racing could, on that day, watching the juveniles doing their preliminaries prior to the start, not be otherwise wise than greatly impressed with the easy action and orthodox style in which this colt moved, and as a stayer, was there and then selected Kindergarten was bred by his owner, Mr. E. N. Fitzgeraid, Poverty Bay, being a chestnut colt by Kincardine-Valadore (his family tree has been recorded so often of late that it is hardly required to repeat). This colt began his racing career in the spring of 1939, by running twice unplaced at the Avondale spring fixture without any attention being drawn to his future possibilities. He was then brought down to Hastings for the Stakes, a race that was considered the best of goods things for the Bulandsharilly.

Collects Wanganui Classic. Sir Beau, when he went out to contest the Wanganui Guineas in September, had not raced since the preceding January, but he was forward enough to collect the major prize from Enrich, who later won the New Zealand Derby. From there he went north to lay down the gauntlet in the Guineas to others of his age, but fourth was his share, the places being filled by Sir Cameron, Beau Leon and Chilas. It was then that he was charged with being a non-stayer and as he failed both in the New Zealand and Great Northern Derby, there appears strong grounds for suspecting his lack of stamina. However, that he is brilliant up to a mile, is denied. He rehabilitated himself when arriving home first in the Wellington Guineas ahead of Beau Leon, Sir Cameron, Lambourn, and Sir Cameron. His best at the New Zealand Cup meeting in two starts was second to Enrich in the Stewards' and fourth in the New Zealand Derby with Belle Cane behind him. At the recent Manawatu Cup meeting he won the open sprint from where he made a return trip to Auckland to win the King's Plate, one mile, by a head from Royal Chief and Don't Forget. The Derby, a few days later, again showed him up as a non-stayer and he was, maybe, the exception of this race which prevented him doing any better than fourth in the six furlong A.R.C. Royal Stakes, on the concluding day. However, his brilliant win in the thousand pound sprint at Trentham on Thursday places him beyond doubt the Dominion's premier sprinter and from now on the handicappers will

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

FORM REVERSAL EXPECTED

FRESH HORSES Rakanui's Task Is Difficult

(By THE BARB.)

MUNGAROA HIGHWEIGHT One mile and three furlongs. De Friend 11.5, Black Musk 10.12, Esperance 10.10, Last Acre 10.12, Good Sun 10.3, Iceland Spar 10.1, Suneo 9.13, Twenty Grand 9.8, Gold Bird 8.15, Mungaroa 8.10, De Foe 9.3, The Monarch, Gay Thread, Larwood 9.0.

There are a few new-comers candidates for the Highweight Handicap to-day and with an increase of three furlongs on the first day's similar event, form will be revised in a final summing up, more so as the first day's winner and runner-up are not included in to-morrow's field. De Friend should improve with Thursday's race, also will be better suited to the extra distance, Black Musk, third on opening day, will also appreciate the longer course. Esperance Bay, the consistent, will find the relegation from Cup company to lightweight somewhat in his view. Iceland Spar, Thursday's favourite, was disappointing, so may now run more in keeping with that support. Last Acre is another aspirant that should find the weaker company to his liking. Of the two new arrivals, Bridge, Doctor De Foe and Gay Thread, may do best. Form may point to: ESPERANCE BAY, DE FRIEND, LAST ACRE.

TRIAL PLATE Of Seven Furlongs. Battlegain, Gentilly, Moderate, Namesake, Omapo, Pinocchio, Rondalnia, Squeers 8.5, Alexella, Maharaiah, Phytio, Red Dash, Takaha, Wildfire, Yurilla 8.0.

Hawke's Bay claim two strong entrants for this event in Battlegain and Pinocchio and, as the field for a meeting at Trentham is not strong, should race prominently. Namesake, Phytio, Wildfire, Moderate, Squeers and Gentilly possessing a little form, but nothing outstanding. Three that may appeal most—BATTLEGAIN, PINOCCHIO, NAMESAKE.

JANUARY HANDICAP Of One Mile. Sir Crusoe 8.5, Arvakur, Trench Fight, 8.3, Gay Mimic 8.12, Olympus 8.5, Red Cat 8.8, Heart 8.7, Rival 8.5, Endorsement 8.4, Dainty Sue 8.0, White Rajah, Cherry Bay, Colonel George, Pleading, Stencil 7.11.

To date, Sir Crusoe has preferred slightly shorter courses than a mile. Arvakur finished on strongly in the big sprint on Thursday, when did not go un-noticed, but in that race Heart's form was the better. Trench Fight is not a strong recommendation, but the Anniversary winner, the tough and consistent Gay Mimic, may not be disregarded. Red Cat's second in the same race may influence some. Endorsement, Pleading, Olympus and White Rajah have better recommendations than the others. A trio that should not want for public patronage—HEARTH, PLEADING, RED CAT.

CAMP HANDICAP Of Six Furlongs. Blandisher 9.0, Scandal 8.12, Circular Note 8.8, Leignor 8.4, Queen Beth 8.2, Grey Night 8.1, Sham Boy 7.12, Setra, Red Sun, Ciel, Gold Nugget, Triple Crown 7.7.

With the exception of the first four on the acceptance list, this field is nothing out of the ordinary, but Trentham is noted for its surmise, so speculators are generally half prepared. Blandisher is a horse we have by no means yet seen the best of and "The Barb" opines that recent racing will have benefited him, also there is nothing in this race the calibre of Rakanui, to whom Blandisher was obliged to play second fiddle on opening day. Scandal has proved up to the grade of a first-class hack sprinter, so has to be respected, even with 8.12. Circular Note, although not exactly a young horse, is smart and should make the open grade later in the season. Leignor, a Hack but may prefer the Hack distance. Leignor ran a solid race for third in the Ruapehu hack sprint so again enters calculations. The winner may come from those not mentioned, but I do not think so. The favourites may be: BLANDISHER, CIRCULAR NOTE, LEIGNOR.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB HANDICAP Of One Mile and Three Furlongs. Royal Chief 9.9, The Buzzer 8.5, Proud Fox 8.0, Globe Trotter 7.12, Native Sun 7.10, Wardress 7.3, Little Robin, Not Out, Hunting Cat, Plastre, Settlement, Sir Amys 7.0.

Not as strong as the Cup field but admittedly right up to metropolitan ask him some big weight questions in handicaps up to a mile. Only two horsemen have ridden Sir Beau in races, H. N. Wiggins and B. H. Morris. The former's key was astride him in his first and third starts but in all the others Morris has been entrusted with him. The following is a list of his starts:— As a Two-year-old.

2nd Manawatu Nursery .. 40
1st Himitangi Juvenile .. 140
1st Wellington Stakes .. 50
1st W.R.C. Nursery .. 350
Total .. £1030

At Three Years.
1st wanganui Guineas .. 275
4th Auckland Guineas .. 420
1st Wellington Guineas .. 420
2nd C.J.C. Stewards .. 160
4th N.Z. Derby .. 175
1st W.R.C. Fitzherbert .. 175
1st King's Plate .. 400
Unplaced G.N. Derby .. 50
4th A.R.C. Royal Stakes .. 700
1st W.R.C. Telegraph .. 700
Grand total to date .. £2,130
Total .. £3,163

GOLDFIELDS MEETING OPENS

Win And Place EVEN TEAM IN THE CUP

Thames Racing (By "The Barb.")

The Thames Racing Club opens its summer meeting to-day when big fields, particularly the Trial, are down to compete in the various events. The going promises to be good while the win and place betting system will be in operation. The following may be included among the best backed:— 12.0. Trial Handicap: Sweet Nothing, Court Favourite, Kaalooa.

12.45. Brush Hurdles: Master Appellant, Rarotonga, Tilmanni. 1.30. Flying Handicap: Gold Money Song, Miss Te Koura, Trilliaroch. 2.15. Thames Hack Cup: Karatoki, Venture, Lady Acushla.

3.0. Goldfields Cup: Mintlaw, Forest Acre, Clinch. 3.45. Puriri Hack: Miss Gay, Kadina, Queen City. 4.30. Borough Handicap: Rex Maitland, Trilliaroch, Telsom.

5.15. Tapu Hack: Pasture, Verulam, Glen Connell. The Acceptances. 12.0.—TRIAL HANDICAP, of £130; 6 furlongs: Court Favourite 9.0, Heroic Star, Sweet Nothing 8.12, Money Spinner, Lady Pay, Royal Sister 8.4, King Louis, Kaalooa 8.10, Tea Lass 8.8, Acquest, Spats, Vaalisma, Royal Son 8.7, British Form, British Mint, Bronze Ora, Crestman, Golden Survey, Hineti, Lady Vixen, Landcourt Merry Valet, Royal Jay, Sharman, Syloxnyx, Surree, Veyana 8.5.

12.45.—MARAMARUA B R U S HURDLES, of £130; 1 mile and five furlongs: Rarotonga, Master Appellant 10.6, Silver Eagle 9.12, First Chapter 9.10, Inver 9.9, Fleur d'Or 9.5, Gay Seton 9.3, Tilmanni 9.2, Tahiti, Sardu, Digger Jim, Royal Jay, General Risko, Goldation, Acranua, Mana 9.0.

1.30.—FLYING HANDICAP, of £200; 6 furlongs: Sure Pay 8.12, Dinky D 8.11, Maxam 8.6, Gold Money Song 8.3, Flying Acre 8.0, Miss Te Koura 7.11, King Jay 7.5, Sir Robin, Gay Seton, Ngawiri, Tea Lass 7.0.

2.15.—THAMES HACK CUP, of £200; 1 mile and 88yds.: Venture 9.0, Star Val 8.12, Karatoki, Little Rose, 7.6, Gold Spot, Lady Acushla 7.11, Maxam, Acquest, Captain Bell, Snow White 7.7, Surpal 7.0.

3.0.—GOLDFIELDS CUP, of £400; 1 1/2 miles: Gold Vaals 9.0, Golden Shells 8.13, Clinch 8.11, The Dozer 8.9, Clipper, Mintlaw 8.4, Forest Acre 8.0, Pern 7.9, Erlick 7.5, Pocket Venus, High Delight, Gay Rosette 7.3, Town Section, High Sea 7.0.

3.45.—PURIRI HANDICAP, of £150; 5 furlongs: Queen City 9.7, Softly, Paymaster 8.2, Bronze Bird 8.1, Digger Jim 7.12, Miss Gay, Minko 7.10, Auburn King's Flight, Bright Lady 7.8, Bronze Noddy, Pasture 8.0, Venture 7.6, Third Degree, Hogarth, Mihini 7.3, Kotiri Pai, Camilla, Myform, Josette 7.0.

4.30.—BOROUGH HANDICAP, of £175; 7 furlongs: Gold Vaals 9.9, Besiege 8.5, Telsom 8.4, Valerian 8.2, Lord Waitangi 7.12, Gay Rosette, Trilliaroch 7.11, Rex Maitland, Town Section 7.9, Joan Peel 7.8, Eastern Helr, Barrister 7.7.

5.15.—TAPU HACK HANDICAP, of £150; 6 furlongs: Glen Connell 9.0, Verulam 8.12, Ohama 8.5, Volfox, Ngawiri 8.2, Glenbevan, Pasture 8.0, Venture, Kinvara 7.33, Oneta 7.11, Landsman, Flying Eagle, Vaalisma 7.7.

TO-DAY'S BRACKETS Trial.—Land Court and Landsman, Merry Valet and Royal Jay, Sharmin and Syloxnyx, Surree and Veyana. Puriri Handicap.—Little Rose and Mihini. Tapu Handicap.—Ngawiri and Glen Bevan.

LOCAL VIEW OF THAMES "Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, Jan. 17. THE Thames Jockey Club will hold its annual meeting on Saturday and Monday, with win and place betting. The races have been welcome rain and the tracks have become a little easier. Prospects:— 12.00.—Trial Handicap.—Court Favourite, Heroic Star, Lady Pay. 12.45.—Maramarua Hurdles.—Master Appellant, Rarotonga, Tilmanni. 1.30.—Flying Handicap.—Maxam, Gold Money Song, Sure Pay. 2.15.—Thames Hack Cup.—Venture, Wildore, Karatoki. 3.0.—Goldfields Cup.—The Dozer, Mintlaw, Clinch. 3.45.—Puriri Handicap.—Minko, Miss Gay, Queen City. 4.30.—Borough Handicap.—Gay Rosette, Rex Maitland, Telsom (if present). 5.15.—Tapu Handicap.—Glen Connell, Verulam, Volfox.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS Riding engagements for to-day are as follows:— H. C. Maria.—Master Appellant, J. Winder.—Silver Eagle. A. C. Messervy.—Town Section, Corot, Kadina, Lady Vixen. J. Chaplin.—Rarotonga. G. Cameron.—Queen City. A. G. Parsons.—British Form. T. Williams.—Tahiti. G. Gilchrist.—Bronze Ora, Auburn Lad. K. McMin.—High Sea. R. Stockley.—Kotiro Pai. F. McNally.—King Louis. G. Smith.—Gold Money Song. F. Cleaver.—Glen Connell, Court Favourite. J. Bond.—Oneta, Third Degree. E. Begally.—Digger Jim. S. Tremain.—Syloxnyx, Barrister. C. C. Goulsbro.—Mintlaw, Royal Sister, Telsom. N. R. McKenzie.—Gold Vaals, Star Val. F. Hain.—Wildore.

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Funeral (private) to-day.

IN MEMORIAM

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Reserved Seats now obtainable at Fairclough's of Hastings.
Price 2/-, including Gate and Stand

SHOP IN NAPIER
MONDAY NEXT, January 20th.
Under arrangement made with the Shop Assistants' Union for substitution of Show Day, all shops in Napier, except the Butcher Shops, will be open all day on MONDAY (Anniversary Day).
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THE Business Premises of Havelock North will be CLOSED all day MONDAY, 20th January, Anniversary Day.

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WE will not be delivering bread on MONDAY, January 20th, Anniversary Day.

IN THE ESTATE OF ANTHONY HARMAN DOWN MAYNE, late of Napier, Solicitor.

ALL persons having claims against the above Estate are requested to forward particulars of the same (in duplicate) to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of January, 1941, and certified as owing by the deceased at the date of his death, viz: the 5th day of January, 1941.

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