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Parachutists Still Pour Down On Crete

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

Human Cargoes Spilled Out All Over Island

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No official communique has yet been issued about yester-day's fighting, but messages from Cairo correspondents say that it continued at full blast throughout the day.

The "Daily Mail's" Cairo correspondent says: "From dawn to dusk on the second day in succession wave after wave of German troop-carriers and gliders protected by divebombers, spilled out human cargoes along the whole of Crete's northern coast and inland among the olive groves, where bitter hand-to-hand fighting occurred.

"Nowhere have the invaders captured the island's airfields or harbours.

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"The fighting is guerilla warfare, man against man, Germans, New Zealanders, Britons and Greeks are battling singly or in small companies.

"The situation last night was described in some messages as obscure, partly because the Germans are reported to be landing men wearing British uniforms in Greek areas and some wearing Greek uniforms in British areas.

Hits Claimed

CHINESE BREAK

CORDON

JAPANESE NOW

ENCIRCLED

SHANSI BATTLE

Go Eastward

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The Chinese claim to have broken

through the Japanese encirclement of their positions in the mountains

of southern Shansi and that they

area where the Japanese a fort-

Some German parachutists, using a new type of parachute, dropped from only 200 feet, meaning that it was only a matter of seconds before they landed, making it difficult to shoot them down.

Nevertheless the British fire was most effective between the time they landed and the time they ran to where their guns and munitions had landed from other parachutes. I the heaviest air attacks to which it has yet been subjected, but there can be little doubt that it would readily welcome the prospect of any such attempted operation."

It is learned in London that the Germans have not attempted landings from small boats. Places where such landings are possible are well known to the British, who have been there for months, and to the Greek command, making successful landings on any large scale most

had landed from other parachutes. Each parachute is coloured red white or black according to the

wearer's function. It is perhaps significant that the German High Command has not yet

General Freyberg's cable to the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser in Egypt said: "We are being hard-pressed and much depends on the next few

hours."

No word about Crete has yet appeared in the German, Italian or French Press.

"The situation in Crete is apparation."

"The situation in Crete is apparently in hand but that does not imply that the Germans have not established comparatively strong detachments at certain points," says "The Times." "The Germans supposedly count on completing the subjection of Crete or at least assuring final success in three or four days. To drag it out longer would days. To drag it out longer would involve the problem of ammunition and food supply, which would be very difficult without the aid of

very difficult without the aid of shipping.

"The question whether we should be able to afford the troops the benefit of fighter 'planes is vital. With a measure of air support, especially fighter support, the chances seem strongly in favour of the defence. The task of holding Crete without air support is more difficult though even then it would not be insuperable."

Freyberg Warned

It can now be revealed that General Freyberg was aware of the imminence of the German attack on Crete at least as early as May 16. On that day two German airmen shot down near Crete told the Crete authorities that a major attack was being launched against the island within 48 hours, and the necessary counter-measures were immediately sales. Severe fighting is continuing in the area where the Japanese a fortune of the crete to the cr

taken.

It is generally realised by the British Press that the German at tack on Crete is only in the preliminary stages, says a British Official Wireless message. Analysing the probable German plan, "The Times" gives a warning that defeat would be a heavy blow to German prestige and says: "There would seem to be two alternatives open to the attacker. First, he must carry through the whole operation by air alone or he must obtain a hold upon a stretch of coast suitable to his purpose and sufficient in extent for the subsequent disembarkation of sea-borne troops during the hours of darkness.

area where the Japanese a fortnight ago launched an offensive aiming to oust the Chinese, who have long been entrenched in the mountains.

Semi-official dispatches declare that the Japanese casualties are heavy and truckloads of wounded are sent eastward daily.

The Chinese Government announced that the Chinese have recaptured Chuki, in Chekiang Province, inflicting 4000 Japanese casualties. The Japanese are retreating northward from Chuki.

Second Alternative

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"The second alternative is more probable. To attack by means of the first it would be necessary to seize a landing ground with such an area of country round it that relays of troop carriers could arrive in comparative safety and immune from any ground action except longrange fire. The British airfields would have to be captured or neutralised by bombing so that the defence would be forced to reply on air support from Egypt or aircraft carriers—though this would apply equally to the other alternative put forward.

"To conquer the whole of the 3000

"To conquer the whole of the 3000 square miles of this big island by air-borne troops alone would necessitate the transport of a force of considerable size and that force would also have to be supplied from the air

"These considerations suggest the likelihood of a bold attempt to open up sea communications as speedily as possible in order to make use of shipping in Greek harbours and in the Dodecanese for the purpose of supporting, reinforcing and maintaining in the field the aerial advanced guard.

SYRIA

RADIO REPORTS OF **INVASION**

OTHERS JOIN UP

Defections From Vichy Forces

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The Brazzaville radio, French Equatorial Africa, to-day reported that Free French troops had invaded Syria and that a regiment of General Dentz's defence forces is believed to have joined the Free French.

No Harm Meant To Britain

A VICHY PROMISE

Germany's "Rights" In

NO OCCUPATION

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The British United Press Beirut correspondent says that the French High Commissioner in Syria (General Dentz) at a Press conference said: "France has no aggressive intentions against Britain but will be compelled to oppose force with force

"Germany has the provisional right to use the Syrian aerodromes under Article XII of the Franco-German Armistice. I assure the Syrians that no Germa interference or occupation will take place in Syria." dings on any large scale most Hits Claimed

German reports suggest that strong British naval forces are active in the East Mediterranean. The German radio claimed that bombers secured direct hits on a battleship, five cruisers and a destroyer west of Crete.

"It has been a hard day," said General Freyberg, the Commander-in-Chief of the forces in Crete, in a cable to the New Zealand Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) thus crisply and unemotionally outlining the operations of the second day of the invasion. He added: "Our troops are fighting superbly."

PROPAGANDA FROM **MARTINIQUE**

Who Pays The Cost?

MAY BE GERMAN FINANCE

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The "New York Times" Panama correspondent says that Martinique is becoming the propaganda centre of Latin America for the distribution of Vichy information that aids the Axis Powers.

Funds are not likely to be available for this work from the Vichy Government. The question therefore arises whether it is furnished by

arises whether it is furnished by Germany or is part of frozen French funds that the United States released for relief purposes in Mar tinique. Truckloads Of Casualties

> Six Hundred Warplanes

AMERICAN SUPPLIES

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Washington, May 22.

The Secretary of the Navy (Colonel Frank Knox) announces that the Navy received 600 first-line warplanes in the last ten months. An equal number was exported to Britain in accordance with the custom of sharing the Navy's intake of warplanes with Britain.

Colonel Knox, discussing the increase in production, said that in the first four months of last year the Navy received 79 warplanes and in the first four months of 1941 996. These figures do not include Army warplanes, but the Army also shares with Britain.

TIRELESS ENERGY ON VISITS TO THE TROOPS

Hon. P. Fraser Forgets None Of The Soldiers: Call Paid On King Farouk

(N.Z.E.F. Official News Service.)

CAIRO, May 21.

New Zealanders sometimes forget about the many small formations of specialists who are serving with the British forces in Egypt, but the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) is making it his business not to forget any of the

as possible in order to make use of shipping in Greek harbours and in the Dodecanese for the purpose of supporting, reinforcing and maintaining in the field the aerial advanced guard.

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The most remarkable feature of the Prime Minister's visit to the content of the purpose of the pu

FREE FRENCH IN New Humiliations Forced On Vichy By Nazi Masters

HASTINGS, N.Z., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941.

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LONDON, May 22. The Ministry of Economic Warfare announces that it has gained possession of an order signed on behalf of Admiral Darlan instructing captains of French merchantmen to scuttle

their ships in order to avoid capture by the British.
"The Times" says: "Apparently there is no German demand, however humiliating, which the Vichy Government can or will refuse. The extent of the French complicity in Germany's military operations is attested by abundant

"Vichy thus far has withheld from he French nation President Roosevelt's recent protest and warning. The men of Vichy have no illusions regarding the detestation their policy would provoke among the masses of the French people who at heart are still loyal to their old sympathies and still imbued with their traditional love of freedom, but France is suffering from absotute bankruptcy of leadership.

"Petain's rule is clearly no more than nominal. The policy is dictated and carried out by men without loyalty, without conviction and without any programme except personal profit and advancement."

Important Talks

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According to the "Daily Mail's" Madrid correspondent, General von Brauchitsch has gone to Paris for important talks which may decide the future extent of French-German collaboration. He met General von Stuelpnagel, commanding the German Army of Occupation, who also is participating in the talks.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that yesterday's meeting of French Cabinet members in Paris may be the preliminary to the regular operation of the French Government from Paris, but Germany has not yet made this concession. Before holding the Cabinet meeting in Paris Admiral Darlan had to consult the German Ambassador (Otto Abetz).

Goebbels Bewails Damage

RESULT OF R.A.F. RAIDS

"Civilians In Front Line"

NO JOKING MATTER

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BERLIN, May 22. Dr. Goebbels, addressing A.R.P. workers, attacked critics who before the war had laughed at the A.R.P.

organisation.

"To-day the A.R.P. is not a joking matter," he said, "but one of bloody seriousness. Many of you bear scars received in raids. Some outer districts have thus far been spared or have suffered slightly, but others have suffered heavily.

"We formerly differentiated between the front and the homeland. To-day Kiel, Bremen and Hamburg are in the very midst of the front line."

SIR R. VANSITTART TO RETIRE

Diplomatic Expert

BARONY TO BE CONFERRED

British Official Wireless (Received May 22, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, May 21.

Sir Robert Vansittart is officially announced as having expressed the desire to retire from his appointment as chief diplomatic adviser on reaching the age of 60 in June next.



SIR ROBERT VANSITTART

The Foreign Minister has reluctantly agreed to accept his resignation. Mr Churchill and Mr Eden will continue to enjoy the benefit of Sir Robert's advice when occasion arises

FRENCH AIRMEN IN ABYSSINIA

DAILY TASKS OF R.A.F. SHARED

CLEVER FIGHTERS

Typical Story Of Battle In Clouds

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RUGBY, May 21. Side by side with the R.A.F., a Free French Sudan squadron have for two months daily taken part in the operations in Abyssinia. They have frequently been mentioned in British official communiques, particularly in convection with the home cularly in connection with the bom-pardment of Debra Marcos and Ba-

bardment of Debra Marcos and Bahardar and, more recently, in the region of Lake Tana, especially at Gondar and Chilga.

The following account of an action by a French flight lieutenant who fought in France until just before the armistice is typical:

"We had just completed our first flight over the Gondar aerodrome, dropping two bombs on the hangar, and I was getting ready for a second attack when I saw an Italian CR 42 coming out of the clouds about two miles off and heading straight for us,

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Peppered With Tracers
"I immediately made for clouds but the CR 42 was faster and it gave chase and for two minutes, not more than 200 yards away, she was firing all the time. Our 'plane was peppered with tracers, one of these hitting our machine just above the shield bearing the Cross of Lor
The newspaper "Ariba," commenting of the recent Government Government Government Government changes, says: "They will pave the way for the historic action which way as failed the controlling as we were last June when our armies had lost much equipment with the collapse of France.

"We shall survive anything the throne of Croatia as King Comislav in Falangists (Fascists) controlling the Propaganda, Press, Censorship and Education Departments."

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"There was such a smell of burning that I thought something more serious had happened.

"The Italian 'plane, crossing in upon us, dived under the Blenheim tail to attack from below. Seeing this manoeuvre I banked suddenly so as to get the enemy within range of the machine-gunner. He released

of the machine-gunner. He released a long burst of tracer bullets, some of which went straight into the enemy's engine. As a result the distance between us and the Italian rapidly increased and we finally saw nim crash on rough ground."

Afternoon Raids On Germany

BRITISH SUCCESS

Surprise Attacks Made On Heligoland

FIGHTERS BATTLED

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received May 23, 1.45 a.m.) LONDON, May 22. A small force of Bomber Command

A small force of Bomber Command 'planes successfully made a surprise attack on the Heligoland naval base on Wednesday afternoon. One bomber is missing.

The same afternoon a further force of Bomber Command 'planes, with a large escort of fighters, attacked the power station and oil refineries near Bethune. Enemy fighters intercepted shortly after the force crossed the coast and a number of combats occurred but the enemy were unable to prevent the success of the attack.

success of the attack.

Direct hits were observed on both objectives. Our fighters shot down four enemy fighters and our bombers one. Six of our fighters and one bomber are missing.

An Air Ministry communique states that there was no enemy activity over Britain last night.

PRISONERS GOING TO AUSTRALIA

British Official Wireless (Received May 22, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, May 21. The Australian War Minister (the Mr Churchill and Mr Eden will continue to enjoy the benefit of Sir Robert's advice when occasion arises.

The King has approved that in the forthcoming Birthday List a barony of the United Kingdom be continued on Sir Robert.

The Australian War Minister (the Hon. P. C. Spender) has announced that a large number of German and Italian prisoners of war captured by the A.I.F. and the British forces in the Middle East will arrive in Australia soon and will be held there for the remainder of the war.

GIFT PARCELS FOR TURKS APPROVE BRITISH ACTIONS IN IRAQ

Popular Belief That No Sinister Designs Are Intended Against State

> (British Official Wireless.) (Received May 22, 7.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 22. Turkish opinion strongly supports the British action in Iraq, according to responsible quarters. The Ankara newspaper "Yenisabah," for instance, deplores the fact that Iraq

has fallen a victim to German intrigues. "The Iraqis," it says, "should recollect that they owe their independence to the British who, if they had wished, could have remained in occupation and governed the country as a colony.'

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Larger Quantities. The newspaper "Cumhuriyet" recalls that Britain had voluntarily surrendered the mandate over to Iraq and had sponsored the latter's admission to the League of Nations as an independent State, "consequently it was impossible to suspect the British of designs on Iraqi inde-

Where wellwishers abroad desire o send larger quantities of goods (which must not include rationed loods) they must first arrange for ern zone of Other newspapers emphasise that these events occurring in her south-ern zone of security interest Turkey as much as the Balkans question.

> Mastery Of Air In Sight

GROWING STRENGTH

Britain Can Never Be Beaten"

PEOPLE DETERMINED

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THE AIR OUTPUT FOR LATE

SUPREMACY IN

500 A MONTH

IN 1942

American Supplies Of Big Bombers

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The Defence Production Chief (Mr William Knudsen) said to-day that the United States will be producing 500 heavy bombers a month late in 1942, which is a rate that President Roosevelt considers will give the democracies aerial supremacy.

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MONDAY, MAY 26.

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GENERAL ELECTION OF THREE MEMBERS FOR No. 2 WARD. T, ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT, Returning Officer for The Hawke's Bay Rivers District do hereby declare that on a Poll taken on the 17th day of May, 1941, for the election of three members for Ward No. 2 of The Hawke's Bay Rivers District, the number of votes recorded for each candidate was as follows:—

"ELECTROLUX" Sales and Service, Hawke's Bay Rep.: T. H. Taylor, 816 Nelson Street, Hastings. 'Phone THOMPSON, Herbert Mackney 389
FAIREY, George 386
MACDONALD, James 383
KING, Edwin John Flewellen 261
Informal 1 FOR Sale: One Colonial 15-Coulter Seed Drill; tractor hitch, new con-dition; 1 set Steel Queen Disc Har-rows, 8-aside; 1 set 5-leaf Tyne Har-rows. R. McGaffin, 809 Warren Street,

A PPLES: Delicious, Rome Beauty, Ballarat, and Sturmers for sale at "The Poplars" Orchard, Main Road, Pakowhai. W. Sykes, 'phone 7451, Dated at Napier this 23rd day of May, 1941.

ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT, Returning Officer.

FOR Sale: Anemones, Ranunculus, guaranteed large brilliant double blooms; best value obtainable; 2/6 per 100. J. Marden, Box 6, Takapuna, Auckland. HAWKE'S BAY RIVERS BOARD. GENERAL ELECTION OF ONE MEMBER FOR No. 5 WARD. FOR Sale: Four-piece Bedroom Suite, £14; Six-piece Dining Room Suite, £14; Couch Ottoman, 30/-; Chesterfield £7. Linoleums, Carpets, etc. Holland, Dickens St., Napier; 'phone 3218.

I, ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT, Re-ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT, Re-truning Officer for The Hawke's Bay Rivers District do hereby declare that on a Poll taken on the 17th day of May, 1941, for the election of one member for Ward No. 5 of The Hawke's Bay Rivers District, the number of votes recorded for each candidate was as follows:— LASSEN, Christian 574
SIMSON, Horace Ian 122
Informal 5

AND I HEREBY DECLARE the said Christian Lassen to be duly elected. Dated at Napier this 23rd day of May, 1941.

ALFRED GRUCHY PALLOT, Returning Officer

FOR Sale: Oak China Cabinet, Oak Sideboard, Duchess Chests, Beds and Wires. Smith's Wardrobe Furni-ture Depot, 'Phone 2214. WE buy and sell Garden and Car-penters' Tools, Gents' Clothing, Boots, Furniture. Smith's Wardrobe and Furniture Depot, Karamu Road. 'Phone 2214. Sheep And Cattle Fair FOR Sale: Blankets, double and single; Kapoc Mattresses; Beds and Wires.—Smith's Wardrobe Furniture Depot, Karamu Road, Hastings; 'phone 2214.

HEAVY YARDING

Buyers Present At Dannevirke

ADVANCE IN PRICES

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
DANNEVIRKE.

There was a very heavy yarding of sheep and cattle at yesterday's fair at Dannevirke. Over 1100 cattle were offered and about 4000 sheep. A supplementary fair will be held on June 5 to yard Coast cattle which were unable to get in to yesterday's sale because of conditions caused by the flood.

WANTED Known: We have a splendid range of Diamond Engagement rings in all newest designs. Call and see these. Helean's, Practical Watchmakers and Jewellers. Opp. Grand Hotel, Hastings. Buyers were present yesterday in good numbers from a wide area, in-cluding Hawke's Bay, Manawatu, Wairarapa, Taranaki and the Wai-FOR Sale: Firewood Sawbenches and Saws; Discs; Tine Harrows; 1, 2 and 3 Furrow Ploughs; Electric Motors; Benzine Engines; Avery Scales; Belting, Pulleys. H.B. Machinery Exchange, 406 Karamu Road, Hastings.

Stock were in good condition, reflecting the good autumn and present mild conditions.

In the sheep section ewes sold above expected prices and hoggets also sold well. Fat sheep met with a keen demand.

Range of Prices
The following is the range of

The following is the range of prices:—
Fat wethers 22/9 to 24/-; fat B.F. mixed sex 22/3; fat ewes 13/- to 14/-; fat lambs, good, 28/-; two-tooth ewes r.w. S.D.r. 26/9 to 29/-; four-tooth ewes 25/6; six-tooth ewes 22/6; 4 and 5-year ewes 14/6 to 19/1; m.a. ewes 18/7 to 21/1.

Wether lambs, good, 15/- to 15/9; medium quality 11/- to 12/2; small 8/- to 9/-; ewe lambs 21/- to 21/7.
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Mart Report

Mart Report
There was a medium yarding of pigs and poultry at Messrs R. Roake and Sons mart yesterday. Prices if anything were a little in excess of last week's rates. Details are: W.L. hens 2/- to 3/-; B.O. hens 2/6 to 3/6; cockerels 2/6 to 3/6; ducks 2/6 to 3/6. Very small weaners 3/- to 5/-; medium 6/- to 9/-; slips 9/- to 15/-; porkers 21/- to 27/-.

Yesterday O.1 'Change

Transaction List

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

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Late Sale Wednesday CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Sales Reported
Broken Hill Pty. (late sale
Wednesday) ... (2)
Broken Hill Pty.
Woolworths (Syd. ord.) (2)

Basketball Social.—The Clive School Old Girls' Basketball Club School Old Girls' Basketball Club held a successful social evening in the Clive Hall on Wednesday night. Mr Bunny Otene and Mr Dave Dockary played the music for dancing and Miss M. Griffiths played extras. Supper was served by the girls. The competition was won by Mr. P. I. Lorg.

1 R.D. 4 Caterpiller Tractor, 1 T.D. 35 International Tractor; Hillside special. 1 Anderson 4 h.p. Multitubular, self-contained Boiler, 100 lb. pressure. 1 I.H.C. 11-Tine Power Lift, stiff teeth Tractor Cultivator. 1 2-stand Woiseley Shearing Plant, overhauled, 1 0 12 Rubber tyred International Tractor. 1 Semi Swamp lonal Tractor, 1 Semi Swamp In with tractor lift, 1 T20 Mc-ck Crawler Tractor, 1 St. Tandem Disc Harrow, good

Clear Rivers Essential

BREEDING TROUT Deadly Effect Of

Flooding

FISHING SPOILT

"New Zealand's thousands of anglers should be enthusiastic supporters of an effective national scheme for the control of erosion," says Captain E. V. Sanderson, president of the Forest and Bird Protection

Dr H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S.A., emphasises the value of protective cover for birds, animals and fish—

ROUND

Glentui Links

FOR WOMEN

(Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA.

The first L.G.U. medal round of the present season will be played by the members of the Waipawa Ladies' Golf Club at the Glentui

links on Saturday next, the draw being as follows:—

Mrs Fleet and Miss Britten.

Mrs Strang and Miss Stephenson.

Mrs Edwards and Miss Rathbone. Mrs Woods and Mrs Angus. Mrs Logan and Miss d'Emden.

Mrs E. Kingston and Mrs H.
Rathbone,
Miss M. Clark and Miss D. Sebley.
Miss R. Clark and Miss McCarten.
Miss O'Halloran and Mrs J.

Walker.
Mrs J. B. Hamilton and Miss T.
d'Emden.
Miss E. Butler a bye.
Miss M. Logan and Miss A.
Collins.
Mrs Hutchings and Mrs Kennedy.
Miss Hall and Miss L. Edwards.
Miss Moroney and Mrs E. Bond,
Miss M. Edwards and Miss
Tregoweth.
Miss Roach a bye.

Miss Roach a bye.

Anyone unable to play is requested to communicate with Mrs H.
Rathbone, 'phone 47.

Competition was keen and prices were probably in advance of the last Stapleford Bogey Round

WAIPUKURAU CLUB

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WAIPUKURAU.

Following are the results of the Stapleford bogey round and the first round of Miss Riddle's trophy, played by lady-members of the Waipukurau Golf Club:

Miss Ormond 35, Miss Jamieson 34, Mrs Paton 33, Mrs Stovell' 33, Miss Schroder 31, Mrs Mackie 30, Miss Mitchell 30, Mrs Kendall 29, Miss Stephenson 28, Mrs Train 27, Mrs Mowatt 27, Mrs Schroder 27, Mrs Elliott 27, Mrs Chambers 26, Mrs Beuck 24, Miss I. Butler 24, Mrs Wilson 24, Mrs Whisker 24, Mrs McRae 24, Mrs Bendeich 23, Mrs Urquhart 23, Mrs Short 23.

Following are the details of play for Mrs Hewitt's trophies, senior and junior, played last Wednesday:

Seniors: Miss Schroder, 93-16-77; Mrs Elliott, 96-18-78; Mrs Beuck, 99-16-83; Mrs Hobson, 101-17-84.

Junior: Miss Williams, 93-22-71; Mrs Russell, 112-36-76; Mrs Short, 103-26-77; Mrs Stovell, 114-36-78; Mrs McRae, 104-24-80; Mrs Paton, 116-35-81; Miss Hobson, 116-34-82; Mrs Chambers, 107-24-83; Miss Stephenson, 104-21-83.

CUPS

SATURDAY

The First Round

(Dally Mail Special Service)

WAIPUKURAU

Following is the draw for the first qualifying rounds of the Brett and Divers Cups, to be played on the Maharakeke links on Saturday by members of the Waipukurau Golf Club:— No. I. Tee.—I. McCaskill v. S.

No. I. Tee.—I. McCaskill v. S. Peacock, A. Rathbone v. C. A. Rickey, P. L. Peacock v. G. E. Wilson, E. T. Haldane v. H. E. Coats, C. Riddell v. J. Tarrant, W. Rickey v. G. T. Brebner, W. G. Bryce v. V. Bradley, C. Webb v. C. Plimmer, N. Bird v. R. Clark, N. Jameson v. I. W. N. Mackie, L. Scott v. F. A. G. Dunn, C. Cassidy v. R. Inglis. No. II. Tee.—C. J. Hay v. S. Train, E. G. Stiles v. R. McLean, A. Barnaby v. J. Pocklington, F. Hurdsfield v. H. Stovell, J. Windle v. J. Turtle, H. Butler v. H. B. Roach, G. Forbes v. J. Stewart, A. O. Williams v. N. McQueen, C. Foote v. J. C. Mills, E. S. Elliott v. R. Hansard, A. Livingston v. J. McCormick, C. Petersen v. E. Rivers, J. Paton v. E. Botherway.

Card Evening.—The Clive branch of the Labour Party held a successful "500" card evening in the Clive Hall on Wednesday night, there being a record attendance. Winners were as follows:—Women: Mrs Maneana 1, Mrs Nightingale 2. Men: Mr Barry 1, Mr Maneana 2. Spe als: Women, Mrs Rickard; men, Mr J. Williams.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE IS STILL VERY PERSISTENT

The "Average Man" In China Cherishes Resentment Against Japanese

Mr Ping Chang, the average man in Japanese-occupied China, knows things could be worse, but nevertheless he does not like being ruled by the Japanese Army.

Japan Closing In

officially-sponsored guild organisa-

tions.

Manchukuo is regarded as a fair index of what Occupied China is heading for. In Manchukuo every labourer has to belong to an official guild and be in good standing or he just doesn't labour any more. He is fingerprinted and card-indexed and any irregularity stands against him in the files.

Already, in Occupied China, Chinese who move from one town to

ese who move from one town to another have to carry identification provided by the Japanese, and must submit to humiliating personal searches at railway stations. They

The shop guarantee is an old Chinese idea revived by the Japan-

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN DANGER.

perhaps, and has changed his pleas-antry into a personal insult. If there are no other Chinese around to hear it, he loses no time in tell-ing his friends. The Chinese all feel better for having insulted a Japanese and got away with it. If the Japanese notice it, they never show it.

Consistently Overcharged Ping.

The Japanese and the regional Chinese governments they sponsor are slowly closing in on every form of activity, either through special taxation, new sets of restrictions, or officially-sponsored guild organisa-

Consistently Overcharged
Japanese are consistently overcharged in Chinese shops whenever the Chinese think it possible. Japanese, who despite bargaining (which the Chinese love), pay far higher prices than Chinese do, rather than stoop to haggling.

Mr Ping and his fellow shopkeepers regard such an attitude as bordering on feeblemindedness, and derive whatever cold comfort they can from making a Japanese—any Japanese—pay through the nose.

After three and a half years of trying to make friends with the Chinese by conquering them, the Japanese have apparently abandoned the hope that the Chinese would eventually welcome and like them. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japan's harried wartime Premier, recently declared that no settlement of the "China incident" is in sight.

Serious anti-Japanism began only 10 years ago in China. Even at the beginning of the present war in 1937, the large mass of the Chinese people showed the Japanese, as such, no real animosity because they scarcely knew they existed.

searches at railway stations. They also must have travel permits from the Chinese police. Such permits are not granted until the Chinese who wants to travel gets a shop to guarantee his behaviour.

Old Idea Renewed

The shop guarantee is an allowed the shop guar

such, no real animosity because they scarcely knew they existed.

If the Chinese thought about the Japanese at all, they thought of them occasionally as strange people from the East, smaller than the Chinese, who centuries ago had come to China to learn to read and write and who still bear certain cultural recomblances.

occupied China had good crops last summer, so that there has been no real repetition this winter of the serious food shortage caused in 1940 by reduction of food imports and by floods.

But food still is partially rationed and three times its pre-war price. write and who still bear certain cultural resemblances.

Even after the war began and Japan occupied large areas of China, the vast, hungry labouring classes frequently welcomed the Japanese as new employers who provided jobs at relatively good pay. China had been invaded many times before and always survived. Mr Ping was sure his people again would come out on top. and three times its pre-war price. Other necessities like cotton piece goods are frequently five times as

Chinese "Co-operation' Best of all peoples in the world, the Chinese can cover up their feelings and "co-operate" with a smile. But Mr Ping contends privately that "co-operation" means obeying the contends of the

sut Mr Fing contents physics, that "co-operation" means obeying Japanese orders—no more, no less. Mr Ping looks forward to the time when his part of China will be free again. He hopes and talks privately, but he does little about it. Mr Ping is so busy making a precarious living for his family that he thinks of little else.

Occupied China is naturally poor because of the war. Mr Ping has a hard time making both ends meet. He eats poorer food and less of it.

Mr Ping uses a new Japanese-sponsored paper currency with which has come a four-fold rise in the price of daily necessities, compensated for only partly by about a 100 per cent rise in wages.

Industries Have Difficulty

Industries Have Difficulty Industries are not doing so well. Factories not blown up during the fighting are operated in one way or another by the Japanese, but raw materials are scarce, new machinery nearly nonexistent, and markets and listribution channels are partly

None of this makes for prosperity. Neither does the mass of red tape which has to be unwound before most normal business transactions of any size can go through.

The red tape is there to protect and promote Japan's "co-prosperity"

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NAPIER

Daily Mail Special Service.
WAIPUKURAU

China, knows things could be worse, but nevertheless he does not like being ruled by the Japanese Army.

Yet Mr Ping grins—as for centuries he has grinned at invaders, bandits, floods, famines—and he bears it (writes J. D. White in the "Christian Science Monitor").

Behind that grin a lot goes on. When I left Peiping a few weeks ago you could see it anywhere—smouldering resentment of the invader.

The illiterate Chinese ricksha coolie puts down his Japanese fare with an apparently harmless joke. The Japanese, delighted at this show of Chinese friendship, responds in broken Chinese and goes away feeling that perhaps Japanese and Chinese can be friends after all.

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Chinese abhor red tape. If the Japanese hands.

Chinese abhor red tape. If the Japanese will be fore leaving Peiping I got a taste of what Mr Ping has to put up with in the way of red tape. I spent two whole days in shuttling from office to office getting the necessary permits to sell my motorcar.

At that, we had a relatively easy time of it. The officials courteously did their best to speed things up because they knew I was an American correspondent and was trying to catch a boat.

Japan Closing In the recent flood, was given by the Minister of Labour (Hon. P. C. Webb) when he met a deputation in Waipukurau yesterday morn

REPAIRING FLOOD

DAMAGE

HELP FOR SOUTHERN

HAWKE'S BAY

REPORT AWAITED

Promise Of Assistance

fences, would be considered individully, assistance to be granted by way of a subsidy on the labour.

The Minister intimated that Mr Armstrong and the district Social Security officer (Mr F. P. Mager) would inspect the stricken districts next week and a report would be framed. Mr Ping would have a much harder time of it. So would Mr Suzuki, the Japanese man in the Chinese street. There are over a quarter of a million Mr Suzukis in China now, just trying to get along. They are pushed around almost as much by the bureaucracy as Mr Ping.

It is understood that although there is a shortage of fencing posts, suitable supplies will be available while the necessary labour is on

HOME METAL SUPPLY IS SOUGHT

United States Survey

MINERAL DEPOSITS EXAMINED

The United States Bureau of Mines, after an exploration for strategic domestic mineral deposits, emphasised a defence urgency for building up imported stores of tin, manganese and tungsten, against a possibility of a sudden stoppage of overseas supplies.

A report, by Director R. R. Sayers, to Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes said, however, that in an emergency the nation might be able to turn to domestic deposits for mercury and antimony.

Mr Sayers said the bureau had surveyed 32 deposits in 12 States of various metals, and that much of the ore so far encountered was of low grade or a quality that would require considerable metallurgican research to make it usable.

Search Still In Progress A bureau spokesman emphasised, however, the exploratory work was not complete, and the broad search for the essential metals still was underwert.

dear.

Practically all imports from outside the Japanese "co-prosperity" sphere are disappearing rapidly. Only such absolute essentials as petroleum products and wheat flour are allowed to be imported. There isn't enough foreign exchange to cover even these necessities. Oil dealers for instance are said to for the essential metals still was underway.

Work on two tin-bearing areas in the Black Hills section of South Dakota and in Catron and Sierra counties, New Mexico, had confirmed, the report said, that the maximum output of tin possible from domestic deposits "would be an inconsequential factor in supplying the essential requirements of defence and related industry". dealers, for instance, are said to have been allotted only one-fourth their normal foreign exchange rethe essential requirements of defence and related industry." America's largest imports of this metal are from the Malay States and the Dutch East Indies.

The exploration for manganese is

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cover which must be near their food supplies. "The quality of water is highly important to fish," says Dr Bennett. "The best game fish can live only in clear, cool water prac-tically free of silt or other pollu-fants.

"For fish, silt is the most deadly of erosion poisons. Sawdust is not mentioned, but can be taken as read. The last word in deprivation of cover is the trout stream that dries up. Dry streams and log-infected. up. Dry streams and log-infested rivers are generally by-products of deforestation.

DRAW FOR MEDAL

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Play For Miss Riddle's

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Zealand and one of the biggest in bush land. farm contractor, of the Southern Hemisphere, was de- Representatives of the Depart- Reid and Gray Ltd.

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"BARNYARD FOLLIES." GAY MUSICAL

Given a modernised treatment,
"Barnyard Follies," now screening
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emerges as a delightful rural
comedy-musical with a galaxy of
popular radio entertainers and
specialty acts. Topped off by a
bright story, the film is full of lively entertainment, quite apart from
which it is significant for its featuring of Mary Lee, seen and heard
recently in company with Gene recently in company with Gene Autry. This amazing little actress is definitely headed for screen prominence, as in "Barnyard Follies" she carried major singing and acting assignments with a thoroughly professional finish. Screenplay writers Dorrell and McGowan have interwoven plot and extraordinary

interwoven plot and extraordinary talents of the principals into a fast and smooth production.

On the same programme will be seen "Behind the News," which has Lloyd Nolan and Doris Davenport in leading roles.

State

'BRIGHAM YOUNG," A FINE STORY

Set against the turbulent back-ground of the great Mormon trek n "Brigham Young," now show-ng at the State Theatre, Hast-ngs, is one of the most appealing ye stories the screen has ever told that of Jonathan Kent, Mormon out, and Zina Webb, "the outder." Tyrone Power is seen as the out, and lovely Linda Darnell is cast as the young girl who, although not of Mormon faith, flees with Ty-cone's family after her father is killed in the massacre at Nauvoo.

Deeply in love, they are forced to forego their romance during the harrowing trials of the trek. Even when the permanent Mormon community is founded at Great Sala Lake and it seems that, at last, they Lake and it seems that, at last, they can belong to each other, it is necessary for the leader to send his scout back to Council Bluffs to bring on the main body of Mormons. Only after the historic plague of crickets and the "miracle of sea gulls" are they able to plan on a home together. The story of "Brigham Young" was written especially for the screen by the famous Louis Bromfield. Tyrone Power is starred, and Linda Darnell heads the impressive featured cast, which includes Dean Jagger as Brigham Young, Brian Donlevy, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Mary Astor, Vincent Price, Jean Rogers and Ann Todd.

Regent

COMEDY, "MY LOVE CAME BACK"

A running chain of comedy situa-tions make up the fast-paced War-ner musical, "My Love Came Back," starring Olivia de Havilland and Jef-frey Lyng which is response starring Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn, which is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. "My Love Came Back" is cast with a list of dependable "laughjerkers" including Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Charles Winninger and Spring Bylngton. Continental flavour is added by the touch of Kurt Bernhardt. The wild chain of events starts with poor, pretty and provocative Amelia Cornell, played by Olivia de Havilland throwing a book at her violin teacher. It's all because she isn't allowed to teach students, and she needs the money to support her mother and continue to support her mother and continue her education. To the rescue comes millionaire Julius Malette.

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The two strike a warm friendship and Julius, to have more time to devote to Amelia, turns over his factory to Tony Baldwin, played by Jeffrey Lynn. Two of Amelia's friends, Joy and Dusty, played by Jane Wyman and Eddie Albert, want to organise a band to swing classical music. They need money. Meanwhile, news of Julius's sponsorship leaks out and causes scandal. Tony helps Amelia clear herself when the band is a success and in the money. They fall very much in love and future prospects are cheerful for the two when the film comes to its delightful closing scenes.

Municipal

"SKY MURDER" AND "HARDY" COMEDY

"Sky Murder" brings Walter Pid-"Sky Murder" brings Walter Pid-geon to the screen in another of the popular Nick Carter mysteries, crammed with thrills, bewilderment and comedy. It is now showing at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. Pidgeon, as Nick Carter, is assigned to run down a band of international to run down a band of international criminals plotting against the government. A man is murdered on a luxury airliner and a beautiful girl is suspected. Pidgeon, aided by a pretty but eccentric "lady detective" and Bartholomew, equally eccentric apiarist of former Carter pictures, clears up the mystery and catches the ringleader between hilarious adventures in flirtation. Third of the increasingly popular series, the picincreasingly popular series, the picture introduces to screen audience a glamorous new personality in Karen Verne, blonde discovery from England. A new slant of feminine comedy is provided by Joyce Compton as the flighty but efficient feminine sleuth, and Meek, with a pocketful of bees and a derby hat, provides

many more laughs.

"The Hardys Ride High" is the second feature. The new picture is different in every respect from the others. Now they inherit 2,000,000 dollars and move to Detroit to claim it. On the 'plane, their changed status first affects Aunt Milly. In Detroit overcome by sudden wealth Detroit, overcome by sudden wealth Aickey Rooney, in his role as Andy Hardy, steps out to a cabaret and alls desperately in love with a horus girl, Virginia Grey. Likewise, swayed by her new position, Marian Hardy (Cecilia Parker) orders lavish gowns and charges them to

NEW ZEALAND

About 800 Southland farmers watched a demonstration in the Oteramika Road district of a new swamp plough. The plough, which is believed to be the biggest agricultural plough ever to be used in New Zealand and one of the biggest in least one of the southland.

In Southland, where there is much swamp and bush land. On burnt and felled bush land the plough at the large attendance at the demonstration. Pupils from the agricultural classes conducted by the Southland Boys' High School and the plough, by means of a power winch, is lifted vertically to clear any obstruction. This vertical lift was used most effectively in the demonstration in working heavy burnt-off was designed and built in Invercargill to the order of Mr A. J. Wilcox, farm contractor, of Kennington, by ment of Agriculture and farming arm contractor, of Kennington, by

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7.0, 8.45 a.m.; B.B.C. news. 7.30; Breakfast session. 9.0; Devotional service. 9.25; Favourite melodies. 10.40; Richard Crooks, popular American tenor, 11.0; "Shoes and Ships erican tenor, 11.0; "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.15; Versatile artists.

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A.C.E. talk 3.15: Ballroom successes of the past. 3.32: Popular tunes. 4.0: Celebrity session, 4.15: Afternoon vaudeville, 5.0: Children's session, 5.45: Dinner music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News, 7.15: Britain Speaks." 7.30: Reserved. Str. Wilfred Andrews (contralto). 8.6: "Lives of the Poets." 8.23: The Decca Salon Orchestra. 8.26: Stuart Robertson (bass-baritone). 8.29: "I Know What I Like." 8.58: Station notices. 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel. 9.15: B.B.C, news commentary, 9.25: Something new for bandsmen. 9.40: Oscar Natzke (bass). 9.44: Band miscellany. 10.0: Rhythm on Record. 11.0: B.B.C. news.

3YA CHRISTCHURCH

"Help for the Home Cook." 17.30.
Popular tunes.
Lunch music. 12.15 p.m.: B.B.C.
news. 1.15: Headline News and
Views. 1.30: Organ recital. 20.
Music on strings. 230: Rhythm
parade. 3.0: Classical hour. 40:
Variety programme. 4.30: Light orchestral and ballad programme. 5.0:
Children's session. 5.45: Dinner
music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News.
7.15: "Photographing the Unusual."
I: Fritz Kreisler (violinist), with John
Barbirolli and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.18: Studio recitals by Rita Jamieson (Man-

4YA DUNEDIN 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 10.15: Devotional service. 10.40: "Shoes and Shibs and Sealing Wax." 11.0: "For Mv Ladv." 11.20: "Cooking by Gas."

Ladv." 11.20: "Cooking by Gas."
11.35: In My Garden.
Lunch music. 12.15 p.m.: B.B.C.
news. 1.15: Headline News and
Views. 2.0: Music of the Celts. 3.15;
A.C.E. talk. 3.30: Classical music.
5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Dinner
music. 6.15: B.B.C. news. 7.0: News
7.15: "When the European Speaks
Maori." 1"

New Mayfair Orchestra, 7,40:
and Dave." 7.53: "Rhumba,
hms and Tango Tunes." 8.5:
Dark Horse." 8.21: The Melos Quartet. 8.26: "Bundles." 8.55:
Belgrave Salon Orchestra, 8.58:
on notices. 9.0: N.B.S. news9,15: B.B.C. news commentary.

2YH NAPIER

UNCERTAIN POSITION OF INDUSTRY

Australian Report

LAMB IN COMPETITION WITH MUTTON

The uncertainty of the export position of mutton and lamb is the most disturbing aspect of the sheep industry at present. Relatively high prices for lamb compared with mutton have stimulated production of quick maturing, attractive lambs. The reduction in values now being a experienced for them is likely to administer at least a temporary curb on further expansion (comments a report from the Sydney woolbrokers, Messrs Winchcombe, Carsson, Ltd.)

Victoria, producing the largest number of crossbred lambs of all The uncertainty of the export

crossbred lambs of all Australian States, will be affected to the greatest degree. The Victorian clip is 45 per cent. crossbred The quantity of crossbred wool appraised in that State last season was proceed to the control of 380,493 bales compared with 246,685 bales handled in all the other States. Victorian exports of lamb to the United Kingdom in 1939-40 were 2,933,579 carcases or 52 per cent. of the quantity shipped from the Commonwealth.

Queensland is the State in which the pasturing of crossbred sheep has increased to the smallest degree. The clip now totals about 665,000 bales and is 99 per cent. Merino. bales and is 99 per cent. Merino.

Abroad, open wool markets have been affected to some degree by the war position. The New York Futures Top market receded a few points since earlier in the month though the mills have operated with greater activity than for many years and are likely to be busily occupied.

The American woolgrower has good protection in regard to the

The American woolgrower has good protection in regard to the sale of his clip. He has the tariff to prevent foreign supplies from underselling his product. Great Britain's purchase of the Australian, New Zealand and South African clips at fixed prices affords a further steadying influence on values. ther steadying influence on values in the States assuring that the cost of wool imports from those countries will remain above a certain

level.

He has a population of about 130,000,000 to consume the mutton and lamb grown. The States with that number of people pastures 52,700,000 sheep. Australia, with one-eighth of that population, has considerably more than twice the number of sheep. No problem exists for the United States to find export outlefs for mutton and lamb. Ample consumers exist within the nation's borders—a very satisfactory situation for the sheepowners. tion for the sheepowners.

Pons (soprano). 9.45: "Tales from the Pen of Edgar Allen Poe." B.B.C.

a.m.: News. 7.30: Religious service. 8.30: Music of Britain. 8.45: News. 10.45: News. 11.0: "Questions of the Hour."
100n: News. 12.45: Listening Post. and Views by J. B. McGeachy or Lindsay Fraser. 20: "Music of Brit. 1.5: Starlight. 1.45: Headline News aln. 2.45: "To-night We Present."
3.15: "At Your Request." 3.30: Newsreel. 4.30: News summary.
1.5: News. 6.30: "Questions of the Hour." 6.45: Starlight. 7.45: "Music of Britain." 8.0: Headline News and News Commentary, Cyril Lakin or P. E. G. Bayley. 9.15: "To-day We Present." 9.30: Radio Newsree. (Pacific edition). 11.0: News.

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Mayfair

'DIAMOND FRONTIER" IS GRIPPING DRAMA

Based on authentic incidents dur-ng the discovery of diamonds in outh Africa, with the subsequent awlessness and disorder which folowed in the wake of the rush to the diggings, "Diamond Frontier," the diggings, "Diamond Frontier," which is now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, starring Victor McLagen, is announced as an action and thrill-packed drama. The discovery of a large rough diamond in the hands of a group of children is re-created, as are the scenes of the violent rush for claims which followed when the news of the rich strike spread to neighbouring communities. Also featured in the cast are John Loder, the English actor, and Anne Nagel, who has the role of Loder's sweetheart. The associate feature, "Girl Loves Boy," is a love story set in a small town. ove story set in a small town.

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

The yearning of a discouraged waterfront waitress to escape her drab life of drudgery, and the unforseen complications which develop when a romantic solution presents itself, form the dual theme of the Carole Lombard-Charles Laughton starring vehicle, "They Knew What They Wanted," now at the State Theatre, Napier. This human drama shows Miss Lombard as the lonely waitress who is seen by Tony Patucci (Charles Laughton) jovial Californian vintner, on holiday in San Francisco, and who immediately falls in love with her.

How the two contrasting characters are brought together through an old correspondence courtship and

an old correspondence courtship and how the vineyardist's romantic young foreman takes advantage of the loneliness of the would-be bride are said to make for poignant heart gripping drama.

Regent

"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"

America's greatest living composer, Jerome Kern, furnished the musical score of five original numbers in Universal's romantic comedy feature, "One Night In the Tropics," which is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Napier. "One Night In the Tropics" presents the story of a young insurance man who sells his best friend a million-dollar "love insurance" policy and thereby causes romantic complications among two couples. complications among two couples. Starring roles are played by Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and Robert Cummings. Abbott and Costello, famous stage and radio comedy team, make their screen debut in the picture.

Mary Boland, Leo Carrillo, William Frawley, Nina Orla, Richard Carle and Don Alvarado are also featured in the cast.

FUTURES TOP MARKET MOVES UP

American Demand

GROWERS SAID TO BENEFIT

Europe Eliminated

An easing tendency in the New York Futures top market has been replaced by an upward movement which has carried prices close to the nighest level recorded since the war started. That rise has occurred despite the elimination of Greece and Yugoslavia as buyers of the world's wool (report Messrs. Winchcombe; Carson Ltd.)

The British Government conferred benefit on American growers by the acquisition of the Australian, New Zealand and South African clips. Because of the almost total elimination of the Property decays of the almost total elimina-tion of the European countries as importers of wool the world's sup-ply of the staple is at present be-yond its consumptive capacity. If Great Britain were not controlling such a large proportion of the quantity produced, the lack of normal demand would have resulted in lower prices for the domestic clip of the States despite the tariff on imports. In the depression, prices in America receded in sympathy with world values with world values.

South African Supply Reports indicate that this season America is securing wool in South Africa as well as Australia. She has also purchased the greater part

of the South American clip.

The receipts of the South African clip at the stores last season were 761,808 bales, a slight decrease on the preceding year. Production has kept about that mark for some years. The short sea voyage from years. The short sea voyage from the United Kingdom to Sout Africa compared with the long jour ney to Australia enables Great Bri-tain to obtain urgently-needed Merinos with economy in the use of

Expansion To India

The production of textiles in Australia for the Indian Government and the larger shipments of wool and the larger shipments of wool made to that country since the war, may prove the forerunner of permanent expansion in wool trade business. Exports to India last season were 19,452 bales or more than twice the pre-war total and in addition 590 bales of tops. Extensive imports of woollen textiles have for years been made by India, the average for the six years before the war being 9,500,000 yards. In addition large supplies of blankets, etc., were also imported. War-time conditions are likely to encourage considerable extension in the Indian mills, the extension in the Indian mills, the raw material for which will largely be drawn from Australia. Similar development is occurring in Canada. Hesitancy is noticeable in the de-mand for sheep in New South Wales and Queensland. The uncertain exand Queensland. The uncertain export position in regard to mutton and lamb is probably the chief factor in that situation, but in New South Wales, lack of adequate rainfall to produce good winter feed is an influence particularly in some of the inner areas. The fixed price of wool is of inestimable value to the industry, but it alone cannot support prices for sheep. A good market prices for sheep. A good market for the carcase and adequate pas-tures are also essential.

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SMOCKING

AN INTERESTING

PROGRAMME

Hastings Townswomen

meeting of the Arts and Crafts Circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild, yesterday, and the programme was an interesting one. The circle leader, Miss M. Sowersby presided and with her was the secretary, Mrs A. Musson.

The programme opened with a Miss Heather Ingram, Hastings is the guest of Mrs H. Haggitt, Ma a wet day," this resulting in many original and humorous answers.

savory tea dishes and these were copied by everyone into their recipe books. Biscuit recipes will be given selwyn, Famerston ing in Napier.

stration and the special competition was for the best hair set. This resulted as follows: Mrs W. A. Bryant 1, Mrs A. Musson 2, and Mrs C. Campbell 3.

After tea had been enjoyed Miss Sowersby introduced Mrs Heyward, who gave a splendid smocking demonstration. Members were keenly interested and gathered round to see how Mrs Heyward did her beau. see how Mrs Heyward did her beau-tiful work. She ably described each step and helped many members individually. Afterwards she was sincerely thanked for her demonstra-

Competition results were as follows: Embroidered square for the tablecloth, Mrs Taine 1, Miss Ebbett 2, Mrs C. Campbell and Mrs Harris 3 equal; shortbread, Mrs Harris 1,

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs Donald Brown, of Auckland, is visiting friends in Hawke's Bay. Miss M. Ellis is an Auckland visitor to Napier.

Keen interest was shown at the Mrs B. B. Wood and Miss B. Wood are Christchurch visitors to Napier.

Mrs F. Sharples, Hastings, left yesterday on a visit to Auckland. Mr and Mrs M. Parker, Hawera,

are visiting Napier. Mrs F. Macarthur, Wellington, is spending a few days in Napier,

taikoua. Two members gave recipes for Napier.

Mrs H. Kent, Tinoroto, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Colley, Napier.

Mr and Mrs J. Selwyn and Miss F. Selwyn, Palmerston North, are stay-

Members were asked to demonstrate how much they had learnt at last month's hair-dressing demonstration and the crossel commonstration and the crossel commo tane, Herbertville.

Mrs W. Neilson and Miss R. Malcolm were elected to the National Board of the New Zealand Y.W.C.A.

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ACTIVITIES OF THE INSTITUTES

Several Birthday Celebrations

Husbands and friends who were the guests of the evening were en-tertained with a programme of en-tertaining events at the ninth birth-day party of the Hatuma Women's Institute, which was held in the Ha-

tuma Hall. For the occasion the stage was attractively decorated with huge bowls of autumn tinted chrysanthe-mums, a posy bowl placed on a low mums, a posy bowl placed on a low table being much admired. Mrs P. A. Riddle, president, presided, and extended a warm welcome to the guests of the evening. In giving the motto for the night, "Mirth is the medicine of life," she hoped that all present would have a good big dose.

Mrs C. B. Lowe, who presented Mrs Riddle and Miss K. Donald, secretary, with dainty sprays, said that they were a mark of appreciation from the members for all they had both done for the institute. The institute with a specific property of the second p jolly evening passed quickly with competitions, part songs by Mrs Riddle's choral group and vocal solos by Mrs Ryland Chambers and Mrs R. Clarke, all items being much appreciated.

The winners of the competitions were: Folding a paper, Mr R. Edgecombe 1, Mr L. Gooday 2; drawing paper elephant, Miss W. Sim 1; book title, Miss W. Sim 1; taipo, Mr H. Allan 1; fishing, I. Lowes 1, G. Wilson 2.

It was announced that next according to size, colour, and perfection, and it did not take long to learn how to do it."

At the end of the day all the little distribute cookery book, and best bloom, tute cookery book, and best bloom, large or small. It was mentioned that contents for the soldiers' parcels were needed.

madiera cake made from the institute cookery book, and best bloom large or small. It was mentioned that contents for the soldiers' parcels were needed.

On the supper table was the handsome birthday cake which had been made and donated by Mrs J. W. Coombes, and iced by Mrs Riddle. The youngest child in the room blew out the candles and the cake was cut by Mrs Riddle, all wishing the institute many happy birthdays. Mrs Riddle thanked Mrs Coombes for Riddle thanked Mrs Coombes for addistance to give their enjoyable entertainment.

Mr C. Edgecombe, speaking on behalf of the visitors, thanked the institute for the dose of mirth and hoped that they would all be at their twentyfirst birthday party.

The moment the siren sounded the diamonds had to be swept into their bags, tied up and labelled, checked and locked in the safe. "This took quite a long time," as a tremendous stee that he can ge formation and advisible that he has taken.

Although her own work became a matter of routine, the job was never dull, as there were so many other processes to watch, done by the head girl, who had been doing the job for three years, and the pob for three years, and doing the job for three years, and dorn the at groups of diamonds were checked dians."

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twentyfirst birthday party.

OTANE

During the afternoon the handsome silver Harbottle Challenge
Cup was presented to Mrs Arnott, the winner of the yearly points competitions, Mrs Spargo jun. and Mrs Trotter also receiving the trophies for much properties.

stitute colours, green and gold. The birthday cake had been made by Mrs W. F. Spargo and daintily iced by Mrs A. Bull. The candles were lit by Mrs R. H. Tod, an ex-presilit by Mrs R. H. Tod, an ex-president, Mrs Ryder, Pukehou, managing the extinguishing with one long breath, and Mrs Wheeler, the oldest member, cut the first slice.

A happy time was spent, and Mrs E. Bond, Waipawa, expressed birthday greetings and good wishes from her institute, Mrs Turley conceying Pukehou's good luck greetings.

CLIVE

The monthly meeting of the Clive Women's Institute was held in the supper room of the Clive Hall and Mrs Hellyer presided.

The motto for the month was "You never will offend by returning

The roll call, limericks about the president, was very amusing.
Arrangements were made for
Miss Cocks-Johnson's visit in June and Mrs Bell gave a very interest-ing report on the Federation meet-

A humorous play reading was A humorous play reading was given by members.

Arrangements were made for packing soldiers' parcels.

The winners of the competitions were: Best bloom, Mrs Williams sen. 1, Mrs Williams jun. 2, Mrs Griffiths 3; handicraft, posy bowl, Miss Doris Powell 1, Mrs Williams jun. 2, Mrs Griffiths 3; cake donated by Mrs Bliss, Mrs Bell 1,

WAIPAWA

There was an excellent attendance of members at the May meeting of the Waipawa Women's Institute held in the Municipal Concert Hall, Waipawa, and presided over by Miss

Waipawa, and presided over by Miss
A. Bibby.
A report of the Dominion Council meeting and the annual balancesheet were read and received. An invitation was received from the Otane Institute to attend their birthday party. A very interesting letter was also received from the Institute's Seaview link, Isle of Wight, and our thoughts and sympathies go out to them in their anxious times. Their work in preserving fruit and making jam has been stupendous and has kept Newmarket supplied.
The Golden Thread health hints indicated the miraculous results of inhaling onions, this being an excel-

and sleeplessness.

The programme was an Empire Day one and commenced with the singing of the New Zealand National Anthem by all members and the Singing Circle contributed two songs, "England, Dear England," and the Welsh song, "Land of our Fathers." Mrs Milne sang a Scotch song, and Miss Moroney an Irish melody

The Institute had the pleasure of a visit from Miss P. Jull, director of the Youth Movement in Welling-

INTERESTING WAR WORK AMONG DIAMONDS

Sydney Girl Had An Unusual Occupation In London

There is magic in the very name of diamonds, and the job of handling and sorting hundreds of them every day, a fascinating and little-known aspect of war work in London, came the way of an Australian girl, Miss Patricia Hollingdale.

She was in London with her parents, when she heard that girls were needed urgently to sort and grade gems for a famous Dutch firm of diamond brokers, now established in London.

Personal recommendation was essential, as the girls had to be trusted with valuable diamonds all day. Miss Hollingdale and three girl friends applied, were accepted, and began work immediately.

"This was just before the Nazi invasion of Holland," said Miss Hollingdale. "There was a considerable disturbance in the diamond world, and all the dealers and experts were hurrying to London with as much of their stock and plant as possible. We are inclined to think of diamonds in terms of jewellery, but in wartime by far the most important use of the diamond is in industry. Hundreds of machines, including some used in making munitions, have to be fitted with diamond points for

cutting.

'Industrial" Diamonds The girls were each given a desk Wilson 2.

Monthly competitions (judged by the men) resulted as follow: Fancy biscuits, Mrs J. Simmons 1, Mrs Riddle 2; sweets, Mrs D. Sim 1. Points prize for the year: Mrs Riddle 1, Mrs R. McRae 2; best bloom, Mesdames J. Hobson and Coombes I equal.

It was announced that next spread with white paper, a magnifying glass, a pair or tweezers, and a big pile of "industrial" diamonds. "They are like little pebbles," said Miss Hollingdale. "They vary in colour from green to yellow or white and are quite dull. We had to learn to sort them into different grades, according to size, colour, and perfections. spread with white paper, a magnify-

other processes to watch, done by the best Continental craftsmen who had taken refuge from troubled

Europe in England.

Mrs A. B. Collins presided over a good attendance of members and visitors at the May meeting of the Otane Women's Institute. The routine business was quickly disposed of and Mrs Collins welcomed members from Pukehou and Waipawa Institutes, who had come to the fourteenth birthday party of the Otane Institute.

A short programme was then given, Mrs Anderson and Mrs Mintogiving delightful vocal solos and the Otane members staging several amusing "Pictures From Punch." A brain teasing competition with fishy answers was won by Mrs Gordon Price.

Description of the Advances of the board of the program of the program

the winner of the yearly points competitions, Mrs Spargo jun. and Mrs Trotter also receiving the trophies for runners-up.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs Mitchell, Mrs Anderson and Mrs Davis.

pieces."

Cutting into facets and polishing is done by machine, and for fine work the factory has to be in the country in a quiet place, as the slightest vibration will upset the delicate machinery. The diamond delicate machinery. The diamond
For the afternoon tea a long table experts of the firm, very few of set in the supper room had been decorated with autumn flowers and streamers in the Otane Women's Institute colours, green and gold. The land who has worked it. even if it is

Used For Munitions

Industrial diamonds are extremely valuable to the Germans for their use in making munitions, so when Holland was invaded everything possible was removed from the diamond factories to England. Miss Hollingdale told of the thrilling experiences of some of the directors of the firm one week-end.

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They flew to Antwerp, arrived there a day ahead of the Germans, and collected all the diamonds of any value. Then they smashed what machines could not be moved so that they would not fall into German hands, and returned the next day in a battleship with hundreds of day in a battleship with hundreds of diamonds stuffed into pillow-cases! During the month that she was doing the work the volume of business increased tremendously, as most people interested in jewels gravitated towards London.

"BLITZ BROTH"

"Blitz broth" is the name given to a vegetable soup, recommended by the Ministry of Health and delivered with tea, bread, butter and margarine to people in bombed areas in England by food convoys. This fact was made known this week by an announcer of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The speaker was referring to a scene at Buckingham Palace when the queen was inspecting 18 food convoys, eight of which she had inerself presented. She asked that the convoys should be called "Queen's messengers," and that the message they should carry into the distressed areas should be one of loving kindness.

cels from the Institute separately to the Patriotic Society, and mem-bers contributed generously for the indicated the miraculous results of inhaling onions, this being an excellent cure for incipient colds, catarrh June parcels.

The following new members were Mesdames Goodwille.

proposed: Mesdames Goodwillie, Reed, Mason and Mudgway. The sales table under the direction of Mrs C. Donghi did excellent busi-

The results of the competitions for the day were as follows:—Quilting, Mrs Bond 1, Mrs Harris 2, Mrs Strang 3; gems, Mrs McDonald 1, Mrs Towers 2, Miss Dailey 3. Miss Frobarth secured the award for the best bloom. The programmes for RUSSELL ST. — HASTINGS — 'PHONE 2663

a visit from Miss P. Juli, director of the Youth Movement in Wellington, who told of the various branches of the work in the cities and gave useful advice to parents and gave useful advice to parents concerning careers for their boys Rathbone and Miss Scrimgeour.

The bread absorbs the rancidity.

The bread absorbs the rancidity.

To test the oven sprinkle a little flour in the oven. If it turns biscuit colour the oven will be of the right heat.

THE VALUE OF READING

Children Appreciate This Way Of Learning

"See my Indian staff?" called even-year-old Johnny, running out to stop me as I passed his home. I admired the four-foot peeled poplar sapling, pointed at each end and gaudy with patterns in red ink. "The Indians threw them," he informed me, suiting his action to his words, me, suiting his action to his words, and quickly retrieving his treasure. "I made it myself. I've got a book in the house," he confided eagerly. "Oh boy, it's a swell book. Tells how to make these spears, and a lot of things. You can find out anything you want to know about Indians."

Johnny, like many another child of parents who provide for his men-tal growth, has made a priceless discovery that if properly followed should serve him well all the rest of his life, writes Millicent J. Taylor, education editor of the "Christian Science Monitor." He has learn ed that he can get for himself in-formation and adventure out of a book. He now associates pleasure and unfoldment with reading. It is a tremendous step along the road

Know How to Read

Only in recent years have educators realised to their dismay that the general public actually does not know how to read. No, I don't mean illiteracy. The percentage of illiterates has lessened. But reading with understanding and enjoynent, knowing how to do different



These finely woven pastel plaid wool slacks are worn by Rita Hayworth. Columbia star. The tailored trousers are hand-stitched, and the novelty pockets feature the same stitched treatment.

kinds of reading for different rea sons, are skills and habits that de-mand not only good teaching, but maturity and continuous practice.

There is, as a matter of fact, probably no such thing as having completely "learned to read." If we continue to grow, we are always "learning to read." It is a process that should never really cease. Those who "never have time to read" are.

MISS COCKS JOHNSON AT ESKDALE who "never have time to read" are, who "never have time to read" are, it is said, more likely those who have not gone very far in reading ability. People can be taught to read at any period in their lives; and they can improve their own skill in reading if, beginning on easy things, they will deliberately make

Help Your Children

Children, however, can from infancy be helped at home to build good book habits; and this is a form of wealth that their parents may be broud and grateful to have a hand in providing. Reading stories and looking at the pictures together, parents and children can build up a shared experience that is rich in

Good talk about the stories and poems read together builds up com-mon interests that are on a higher mon interests that are on a higher plane than the familiar and probably necessary "Eat your supper" and "What shall I wear?" It can help rule out, too, by sheer displace-ments, some of the unprofitable and harmonious tries to undermine l relationships in families.

To sweeten rancid fat melt it as if for clarifying, then drop a piece of crisp brown toast into the melted fat, and leave it for five minutes. The bread absorbs the rancidity.

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TWO WELL-TESTED RECIPES

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recipes. Here are some tested recipes that are good money-spinners: SPONGE SANDWICH

Four eggs, 1 breakfast cup plain flour, a breakfast cup castor sugar, 1 teaspoon cornflour, 1 tablespoon utter, 4 tablespoons hot water, 1 Combine the flour, cornflour, and Separate the whites from yolks of eggs, add a pinch of salt to the whites, and beat until stiff. Add the whites, and beat until stiff. Add the egg yokes and beat well. Fold in the sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat until thick (about 15 minutes). Fold in lightly the sifted dry ingredients, and lastly stir in the boiling water and butter. Mix quickly and evenly.

Place in well-greased sandwich tins which have been lightly dredged with flour, and bake in a moderately hot oven (temperature 350 deg. F.) from 20 to 25 minutes.

THISTLEDOWN SPONGE

Three eggs, 2 cup sugar, 2 cup arrowroot, 1 dessertspoon plain flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt.

Separate the whites from yolks of eggs. Add the salt to the whites and beat until stiff. Add the sugar gradually and beat 10 minutes before adding egg yolks. Sift together the arrowroot, plain flour, and baking powder, and fold into the

eggs and sugar.

Place in two well-greased sandwich tins and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (temperature 350 deg. F.). When cold, sandwich together with washed mock cream and dust with sifted icing

Garden Enthusiasts From The Institute

A group of 14 garden enthusiasts of the Eskdale Women's Institute gathered on Wednesday morning at the house of Miss Kirkham, The Terrace, Eskdale, to meet Miss Cocks-Johnson, who gave a most interesting and helpful talk on gardening, including seed raising, pruning, budding, as well as choice of seasonal shrubs and their treatment.

After lunch the party had a practical demonstration in preservation of fruits and vegetables, both bottling and by dry process.

All voted the day well spent, as well as much enjoyed and expressed the wish that Miss Cocks-Johnson's visit could have been extended.

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Future conquests?—Charlie Chaplin in his latest comedy, "The Great Dictator," which will open simultaneously at the State Theatres in Napier and Hastings next Friday.

NEW ZEALAND IS EXOTIC SPECTACLE IS MENTIONED REPRODUCED

An unknown New Zealand pilot is mentioned in the dialogue of Paramount's sparkling comedy-drama, "ARISE, MY LOVE," which stars Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert. The reference occurs in a sequence in which Milland, who plays a freelance aviator in the picture, is describing a rescue of survivors of a ship-wreck off the coast of Ireland. He speaks as follows:

They "Know Their Stuff"

"Three seaplanes came along. One of them picked me up and then we flew around looking for other survivors. It was like hunting Easter eggs! But those English flyers—do they know their stuff? We had a kid from New Zealand in ours and the way he'd handle that 25-ton plane! Two dozen times he set it down on a choppy sea to pick up somebody and two dozen times he had to get Two dozen times he set it down on a choppy sea to pick up somebody and two dozen times he had to get it up again and that takes it out of

you."

New Zealand audiences will probably be amused at the phrase, "a kid from New Zealand."

No War Scenes

Although its action takes place in present day Europe, "Arise, My Love," contains no war scenes. In Love," contains no war scenes. In fact, it offers some of the best comedy the screen has presented in months. The man responsible for this new type of entertainment which has taken Australian and American audiences by storm is Mitchell Leison, one of Hollywood's most famous directors. Realising that while audiences like a topical flavour in their films, they were tired of depressing battle scenes, he decided to make a film which was timely but gay. As his leading character he chose a girl correspondent and an air ace, and it is around them that the story is woven.

It is interesting to note that "Arise, My Love" won this year's Academy Award for the most original screen story.

Alt the telephants At the dephant, followed by walks a baby elephant, followed by 30 girls carrying fans and gaily coloured poles topped with real peacock plumes.

The make-up department used 16 experts to make up the 400 extras needed for this big scene in "The Thief of Baghdad." White riders were transformed into bearded natives, lovely dancing girls were made more beautiful, and although large numbers of the crowd were real natives, a touch here and there was necessary to catch the full effect of the Arabian Nights.

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THE JOKE WHICH

BROUGHT FAME

Guests at the New Zealand premier of Paramount's "NORTH BROUGHT FAME

Tony Martin became a singing star because he didn't know how to take a joke.

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Tony returning to the screen. To course, it isn't all a love story on the screen. Of course, it isn't all a love well and the take a joke.

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take a joke.

Tony, returning to the screen after a year's absence, recalled the incident which happened when he was playing with an orchestra in Chicago. One evening a big band leader stepped into the night club. Seeking to impress him, Tony played four different instruments in the course of one number, then contrived to ask Bernie, which can be

course of one number, then contrived to ask Bernie which one he should specialise on.

Bernie counselled—without a smile—"stick to singing." Tony Martin had never sung publicly, and Bernie didn't know that he could sing at all, but Tony took the advice seriously and within a year was a star vocalist!

During the action of Richard A. Rowland's new United Artists' release, "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP," Martha Scott as the hero-BISHOP," Martha Scott as the heroine, lives through eighty odd summers, acquired silvery hair and a quota of wrinkles. To achieve a wrinkled face, marked with crow's feet, Miss Scott's physiognomy was painted with a dark brown substance. Over this was spread a dead white layer of make-up. Then the actress was ordered to grimace, so that portions of the latter would crumble and fall off; with the resultant grooves, the illusion of wrinkles was then achieved.

Both guests were thrilled with the picture, which they found absolutely authentic.

For the past three months Ray Milland has been flying for sequences in Paramount's "I WANT-ED WINGS," in which he co-stars with Brian Donlevy, Wayne Morris and William Holden. So, on weekends—in order to get away from it all—he and his wife hop off in their private 'plane! Both are expert thousands of others.

authentic.

"North West Mounted Police," which has recently been playing to record business at the Regent Theatre, Wellington, is a Cecil B. DeMille production photographed in Technicolour. Heading an outstanding cast are Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Robert Preston, Prespilots.

authentic.

Magnificent Eastern Procession

Spectacle, at its most brilliant, and exotic scenes, of Arabian nights magnificence, are unfolded in the Royal Procession sequences in Alexander Korda's technicolour adventure romance, "THE THIEF, OF BAGHDAD," which is a United Artists release

tourage to shoot those who lingered too long—for it was the ancient cus tom of the city to inflict immediate death upon those who dared to gaze upon the beauty of the Princess of

Basra.
On the back of the pink elephant rides a Mahout and the lovely Princes, garbed in silken robes and a pink turban. At the elephant's tail walks a baby elephant, followed by 30 girls carrying fans and gaily columes.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

HASTINGS.

REGENT THEATRE.—Now showing to Monday: "My Love Came Back" (Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn). Tuesday to Thursday: "Hullabaloo" (Frank Morgan, Virtuilabaloo")

COSY THEATRE: Now showing to Monday: "Barnyard Follies"
(Mary Lee, Rufe Davis) and "Behind the News" (Lloyd Nolan,
Doris Davenport). Tuesday to
Thursday: "Christmas in July"
(Dick Powell, Ellen Drew) and
"Girl Loves Boy" (Eric Linden,
Cecilia Parker). Next Friday:
"Riding on a Rainbow" (Gene
Autrey, Smiley Burnette) and
"San Francisco Docks" (Burgess
Meredith, Irene Hervey).

STATE THEATRE.—Now showing to Monday: "Brigham Young" (Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell). Tuesday to Thursday: "Girl from Avenue A" (Jane Withers, Kent Taylor) and "Yesterday's Heroes" (Jean Rogers, Robert Sterling). Next Friday: "The Great Dictator" (Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard).

MUNICIPAL THEATRE.—To-night and to-morrow: "Sky Murder" (Walter Pidgeon, Joyce Compton) and "The Hardys Ride High" (Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone). Next Friday: "6000 Enemies" (Walter Pigeon, Rita Johnson) and "Song of the Plains" (Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce).

* The story of a 25,000-dollar slogan contest and the young couple who win it is told in the brilliant Preston Sturges comedy, "CHRISTMAS IN JULY." Dick Powell and Ellen Drew are the youngsters who need the prize in order to marry.

The tender story of a small-town romance and the reforming of a small-town romance and the properties and the prope

STATE THEATRE: Now showing "They Knew What They Wanted"

REGENT THEATRE: Now showing: "One Night In the Tropics" (Nancy Kelly, Allan Jones). Tuesday to Thursday: "Castle on the Hudson" (John Garfield, Ann Sheridan). Commencing Friday: "My Love Came Back" (Olivia de Havilland, Leffeny Lynn) Havilland, Jeffery Lynn).

ing: "Girl Loves Boy" and "Dia-mond Frontier" (Victor McLag-len, Anne Nagel). Tuesday to Thursday: "They Made Her a Spy" (Sally Eilers, Allan Lane) and "Girl From Mexico" (Lupe Velez, Donald Woods). Commenc-ing Friday: "Barnyard Follies" (Mary Lee) and "Tundra" (Del Cambre, William McCormick).



Olivia de Havilland, who, with Jeffrey Lynn co-starred, scores a hit in "My Love Came Back," comedy-romance now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

HIGH PRAISE FOR "LADY HAMILTON"

New Historical

Adventure

Against a background of bold

heroism, diplomatic intrigue, thrill-

ing romance and sweeping adventure, Edward Small's latest film pro-

duction, "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO" with a cast featuring

Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward and

George Sanders, unfolds a story concerning the young and gallant

Count of Monte Cristo, son of

France's greatest swordsman and the villainous dictator of the little grand ducal principality of Lichten burg, squeezed between Russia of the Czar and the Germany of Bis-

mark in the late nineteenth cen-

mark in the late nineteenth century.

The nominal ruler, Grand Duchess Zona played by Joan Bennett, is held a virtual prisoner by the dictotor, portrayed by George Sanders. When Zona secretly departs for Paris to ask help from Louis Napoleon, she meets the daredevil Count of Monte Cristo, whose identity is kept a mystery. The story reaches a thrilling climax when the Count becomes interested in the cause of the lovely duchess and plots with the dictator's enemies to overthrow his iron-hand regime.

The cast supporting the stars in

The cast supporting the stars in "The Son of Monte Cristo" includes such important names as Florence Bates and Jack Mulhall.

John Garfield and Pat O'Brien share leading honours in the unusual drama, "Castle On The Hudson," coming shortly to the Regent Theatre, Napier.

VERSATILITY OF AN **ACTRESS SAVES** FILM COST

her from performing perfectly before the cameras. Then the dance was finally scheduled for filming, and by noon on the first day the routine was completely recorded by the cameras. All of the first three takes were printed and passed Paulette Goddard did in half a day

Paulette Goddard did in half a day what her studio thought would take her two days to do.

Miss Goddard is at present winning acclaim for her performance as the half-breed in Cecil B. De Mille's "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE," now being screened throughout New Zealand.

ACTOR STRETCHED TOO OFTEN

Harold Lloyd recalls one of the orodigies of his boyhood—a pal who could grow taller at will. Moving nto RKO Radio to produce "A into RKO Radio to produce "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB," he decided to use the stunt as a laugh-provoking gag, went hunting for an actor capable of stretching and found Doodles Weaver.

hospital.

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Doodles, cast as a sailor pal of George Murphy, the "Gob," stretches all of four inches. It's quite a sight. But in filming a scene with Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmond O'Brien, he stretched so frequently that he got a kink in his neck, and had to be rushed to a hospital.

A failing of animals nad adopted him when ill. William McCormick has an important role.

Charles Bickford, who adds one more score in Universal's "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" to his rapid with the proving reputation as the meanest man on the screen, was twice named "model boy" of his class as a youngster in school.

COMMENT ON THE **FILMS**

(Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard). Tuesday to Thursday:
"The Adventures of Marco Polo"
(Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie). BALOO," a hilarious comedian Frank Morgan is told in "HULLA BALOO," a hilarious comedy with Such noted cast members as Virginia Grey, Billie Burke, Donald Meek and comparative newcomer in Dan a comparative newcomer in Dan comparative newcomer in Dan Dailey.

Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn are co-stars in the delightful comedy-romance "MY LOVE CAME BACK," which tells of a talented young girl musician who unknowingly has a patron for her career. Complications centre in her efforts MAYFAIR THEATRE: Now show- to discover his identity.

> Gay comedy is featured in "BARN-YARD FOLLIES," which presents a host of well-known radio entertainers in one of the season's brightest stories. Little Mary Lee steps to stardom in the film and eccentric musician Rufe Davis, scores many laughs.

The tender story of a small-town romance and the reforming of a harum-scarum college boy, "GIRL LOVES BOY," features in leading roles popular Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden.

More thrilling than any fiction, the real-life drama of the trek of 20,000 persecuted Mormons across a continent to new homes is the basis of "BRIGHAM YOUNG," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell co-starred, and with virile Dean Jagger in the

An American football representative and college hero who makes the fatal mistake of thinking that the glory will last forever is the role played by Robert Sterling in the thrilling drama, "YESTERDAY'S HEROES," co-featuring Jean Rogers co-featuring

Jane Withers as a New York Bowery spitfire who tries to be a Park Avenue lady for the sake of a new-found boy-friend, presents something new in the corrections something new in the comedy line in "GIRL FROM AVENUE A," in which she appears with Kent Taylor, (Rand Brooks and Katharine Aldridge.

Inimitable Charlie Chaplin, who has maintained the post of the coreen's leading comedian for a generation, returns to film work in "THE GREAT DICTATOR," his master work. Hilarious as only Chaplin can make it, the story was written by the star himself and pokes fun at the activities of the totalitarians in an unequalled piece of burlesque of burlesque.

The dramatic and human story of The dramatic and human story of the romance of a Californian grape-grower and a waterfront waitress is told in the film version of Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED," which co-stars Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.

Debonair Gary Cooper and glamorous Swedish "find," Sigrid Gurie, head the cast in "THE AD-VENTURES OF MARCO POLO," in which Cooper plays the name role of the swashbuckling Venetian adventurer whose love affairs were legend.

A patriotic American girl who A patriotic American girl who joins a spy ring as a counter-espionage agent in the interests of her country, is the part played by Sally Eilers in "THEY MADE HER A SPY" in which she shares the stellar honours with Allan Lane, who is cast as a newspaperman.

The Mexican spitfire Lupe Velez adds another role as an entertainer from south of the border to her long list in "GIRL FROM MEXICO," this time being cast as a sensational singing find. Donald Woods is an American radio man sent to sign up the temperamental star.

"TUNDRA" stars little-known Del Cambre as a "flying doctor" who is forced down in the wilds of Alaska, and only succeeds in escaping after a family of animals had adopted him when ill. William McCormick has an important role.

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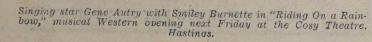
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CROSSROADS IN THE EAST

It is clear enough that the present German attack on Crete is part of the gigantic strategical plan for the conquest of Egypt and the eviction of British power from the Suez region. But the immediate value of Crete to Germany, if the invasion should succeed, is the geographical fact that Crete is a vitally-important base for the journey from Greece

The crisis in Syria, while directly attributable to the arrival of German forces in various guises, is a logical result of the crumbling of the last pretences of independence in Vichy France. It further illustrates the tragic story of what might have been if the French Government, after the collapse of a year ago, had retired to Algeria and continued the war on the side of Great Britain with the large and well-equipped French armies stationed in Africa and the Orient.

Until the collapse of France, Syria was a citadel of Allied strength. When war became probable, the French Army of the Orient was built up swiftly, and at the peak of its strength the troops stationed in Syria numbered somewhere about 200,000, although some estimates go as high as 350,000. Organised by Marshal Weygand, this force later came under General Mittelhauser, and then under the Vichy High Commissioner, at present General Dentz.

To-day, all observers agree, this force has dissolved into a fragment, probably little more than a single division. It has been a story of desertion, disaffection, demoralisation, and a not inconsiderable repatriation elsewhere. Consequently, even if Vichy had screwed itself up to the point of resisting the German demand for a right-of-way through Syria, there would have been no adequate force to reinforce the refusal.

The fall of France disrupted the unity of British strategy in the region between the Levant coast and Iraq by affecting communications and by interposing a disorganised, neutral, mandated territory between the various areas in which Britain was interested. For instance, Britain's only land link with Turkey was broken, and there was no longer any possibility of a solid belt of friendly territory sweeping right from the Dardanelles to Suez. It also deprived Britain of the use of the main railway and the best roads to the oilfields of Iraq, for these communications run through the upper end of Syria, north of the Syrian desert.

The position has naturally become more serious since the German occupation of Greece, the new pressure on Turkey, the outbreak of the revolt in Iraq, and the increase of Britain's military responsibilities in the Middle East, due to the sudden appearance of German mechanised forces in Libya. The possible use of Syria as a German corridor has thus become of vital interest. The possession of Syrian communications would not solve all of Germany's problems, but it would facilitate movements by air and by road if a substantial German force can be transported by air, sea or land —that is, through Turkey.

At the moment, however, Syria is a no-man's-land. Vichy France can do nothing to save it if the country should finally go over to General de Gaulle and the Allied cause; as long as the British Navy holds the Eastern Mediterranean, Germany can occupy the country only if she can establish a sufficient force by roundabout means; and Britain herself is not in a position to advance into Syria without leaving the back-door to Suez—Palestine—unguarded. Unless Turkey, with the threat of German encirclement before her, should move, or unless there should be a last-minute repudiation of Vichy by the remaining French force in Syria, the touch-andsituation will remain. Nevertheless, with the example of Libya before us, it would be dangerous to assume that Germany is unable to spring a surprise by unexpectedly getting a strong force to Syria.

Here, however, the time factor comes into the question. Unless Germany can achieve this object before a major British success in Iraq, the way will be open to a long and difficult desert campaign before the German pincers can be made to operate against Suez. Such a campaign would be far from suiting the German book,

Personal

Mr J. Gibbs, United Artists Films, Wellington, is visiting Napier and

Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P., returned to Hastings from Wellington yesterday

Mr S. A. Bainbridge, chairman of the Central Hawke's Bay District Young Farmers' Clubs, has had to resign on account of ill-health. Mr P. Falconer, Hastings, president of the Post and Telegraph Employees' Association, has returned after attending a conference of the association at Wellington.

Mr Charles McLean, Napier, who has been seriously ill in the Napier Public Hospital, has made a good recovery, and has now returned

Mr H. L. Harker, Mayor, and Mr W. H. Flint were appointed to represent the borough on the Wairoa Fire Board at a meeting of the Wairoa Borough Council.

Mr K. P. Fish, Invercargill, who has been appointed engineer to the borough of Hastings, will arrive in Hastings next week-end preparatory to taking up his new post.

Mr E. A. Tong, who has been manager of Hastings theatres under the control of Hawke's Bay Amusements Ltd., left yesterday to take up a similar position in Palmerston North.

Mr William Young, the well-known artist, who has been visiting Wairoa, will leave on Friday for Wellington where he will spend the winter. Later, he intends to paint some scenes round Lake Waikaremoana.

Lieutenant-Colonel S. G. Scoular, New Zealand Artillery, relinquishes the command of the Third Field Regiment and is transferred to the Reserve of Officers, according to a Gazette notice published last night.

—Press Association.

Mr John Wood, formerly Chief Public Works Engineer, relinquishes his honorary commission of Group Captain, R.N.Z.A.F., on his retire-Captain, R.N.Z.A.F., on his retirement from the appointment of Director-General of Works and Buildings in the R.N.Z.A.F., according to a Gazette notice last night. Mr W. L. Newnham is appointed Director of Works and Buildings in his stead. Mr Newnham will also hold the honorary, rank of Group Captain the honorary rank of Group Captain.—Press Association.

AT THE HOTELS

Miss Mathews (Auckland), Miss M. Ellis, Mr McKay, Mr and Mrs A. Payne, Miss Q. M. Hind (Welling-ton), Mr and Mrs Price (Waipawa), Mr and Mrs Corbin (Sarawak) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr J. Carter (Putorino), Mr and Mrs N. Parker (Hawera), Mayor W. Breach, Captain H. Jones, Mr and Mrs E. Dowsett, Mr D. Carter, Mr and Mrs A. Carter (Wellington), Mr T. Hausman (Feilding) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

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Elected To Board On Recount

By Telegraph—Press Association DUNEDIN, May 22. On the official recount Dr D. G. McMillan, M.P., has been elected to the Hospital Board, displacing Mr G. I. Errington, Citizens' candidate, who was declared elected on Satural day's count. A mistake of 1000 was made in the latter's tally.

Breakfast

Confronted with the task of paraphrasing the sentence, "He was clad in a suit of mail," a small boy

"He wore a postman's uniform." Wife: "Dear, why do you occasionally wrap up what's left of your toast and carry it off?"

Artist: "Why, I do some of my best charcoal sketches with it."

The company was on a 30-mile hike to Houston. After walking for three hours the major halted a farmer and asked him:

"How far is it to Houston?"

"Oh. about 10 miles" replied the "Oh, about 10 miles," replied the

After walking another hour, the major stopped another farmer and asked him the same thing.

"I should say about 10 miles," was

"I should say about 10 limbs, was the reply.

The body continued on its weary way for two hours, and then came to a constable.

"How far is it to Houston?"

"About 10 miles!"

"By golly," cried the major,

"we're holding our own!"

Drilling at Morere

The New Zealand Petroleum Co. reports:—Morere engines being overhauled and rig repaired preparatory to restarting boring operations. Midhirst: 6813 feet; no change in formation.—Press Asso-

Season of Frosts

The most severe frost of the season occurred at Hastings yesterday morning, nine degrees being recorded at Cornwall Park. Yesterday's frost was one degree heavier than that of the previous morning, and early this morning there were indications that the frost would again be heavy. Two Chimney Fires

The Hastings Fire Brigade received two calls to chimney fires last night. The first, about 5.30, was to the residence of Mr D. Newbigin at the corner of Hastings and Victoria Streets, where the blaze was extinguished by "first-aid" equipment. The second was to the residence of Mrs Behan, 504 Southland Road, where the fire was put out with an extinguisher.

To Discourage Invaders

"I would pity anyone who tried to invade Britain," said Mr W. Holmes, British Trade Union leader, in an address given at Napier last night. "We have 4,000,000 men under arms, and there is a defensive zone 20 miles deep extending from John-o'-Groats to Land's End. Every beach is rendered fool-proof with mines, barbed wire, and defence weapons of every kind."

Bananas Available

After a fortnight in which pananas were not obtainable in Napier and Hastings, further sup-Napier and Hastings, further supplies were received from Wellington this week. Because of the shortage rationing of supplies has been resorted to by the authorities, and while bananas were available in Wellington last week, none could be bought in Hawke's Bay. The retail price ranges from sixpence to sevenpence a pound.

No Stamp Duty

Regulations were gazetted last Regulations were gazetted last night providing for exemption from stamp duty of all receipts by members of the Armed Forces for allowances made to them and their dependents. These regulations came into force on Wednesday and receipts of this nature will enjoy similar exemption from stamp duty to receipts for payments which may be regarded as wages or salaries.—Press Association.

Motor Licensing Year

Under recent legislation the motor-licensing year was increased to thirteen months so that for 1942 to thirteen months so that for 1942 and subsequent years the motor-licensing year will terminate on June 30. An amendment to the Motor Vehicles Insurance Third Party Risks Regulations gazetted last night increases the premiums by one-twelfth, thus bringing the term of this insurance into line with the new licensing year.—Press Association.

Theft Charges Preferred

Two men alleged to have been involved in the thefts from Dominion Breweries Ltd. and Vulcan Automotive Supplies appeared before Messrs. A. E. Bedford and F. S. Tarrant, J.P.'s, in the Napier Police Court yesterday. Francis Rui Guy, a labourer, was charged with the theft of two cases of whisky and a clock, the property of Dominion Breweries Ltd., to the total value of \$12 12/6\$. The other man, Brian William Kearney, a hotel porter, Christchurch, was charged with breaking and entering Vulcan Automotive Supplies and committing theft. On the application of Detective K. Mills the accused were remanded to appear on May 28. manded to appear on May 28.

Owners Safeguarded

The interests of owners of motor vehicles whose vehicles are used for activities in connection with the Army, Emergency Precautions activities in connection with the Army, Emergency Precautions Scheme, or Home Guard, etc., are safeguarded under the emergency regulations gazetted last night. These provide that the owners of such vehicles will not be penalised in respect to heavy traffic fees, provision being made for rebates as from the dates of being taken over. The interests of farmers who are entitled to concessions in fees where entitled to concessions in fees where vehicles are used on their farms, are also protected in cases where the vehicles are used in connection with the E.P.S. or Home Guard. The regulations are retrospective to cover the recent impressment activities.—Press Association.

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CAMP IN JULY

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WELLINGTON, May 22.

The decision of the Government to extend the age limit of the first division so as to include males who have attained the age of 18, was announced to-day by the acting Prime Minister (the Hon. W. Nash).

"This action does not involve any corresponding alteration in the age limit of any other class of the division," said Mr Nash. "These young men will be required for home defence in the territorials. They will not, in any case, be called upon to serve outside New Zealand until they have reached the age of 21. Registration must be made forthwith. Forms for the purpose are obtainable at all post offices.

"These men will be called up by Gazette notice early in June, and if certified as medically fit will be required to enter territorial camps for training at the beginning of July. Those who subsequently attain the age of 18 will be called upon at monthly intervals. Only those youths who are thoroughly fit and who pass a careful rigid medical test, will be accepted."

Married Men Classified

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The order giving effect to the decision of the Government to enrol the 18-year age class, also provides for classification of the second division which has been divided into 20 classes, according to an official announcement Gazetted to-day.

They comprise four groups each of five, subdivided according to age and number of children. For example, the biggest class of married men aged 21 to 40, both inclusive, is subdivided as follows:—No children, class F/0; one child, F/1; two children, F/2; three children, F/3; four or more children, F/4.

A similar subdivision is made in the case of all other classes—namely, married men aged 41 to 45, both inclusive, denoted by the letter "D", and married men aged 20, denoted by the letter "E."

Although the second division of the reserve has thus been classified, married men are not required to register and must not effect registration until the issue of a proclamation directing enrolment of the division, which will be at a later date.

ENGLISH ROSES SENT BY CRIPPLES

Novel Appeal Received

From London Imitation English roses made by crippled women and girls of John Groom's Crippleage, London, have been received in Hawke's Bay with requests for donations to help the work of the institution. The accompanying letter says:—
"Dear Friend: We are sending to be a process of the hope in the hope."

Donations may be sent to: Mr Alfred G. Groom, John Groom's Crippleage, 37 Sekforde Street, London, E.C.1.

Local & General 18-YEAR-OLDS TO HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

The "Daily Mail's special forecast or Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Moderate north-west to west vinds freshening at times. Weather: Fair to fine and milder

NAPIER WEATHER

Seas: Slight to moderate.

Meteorological readings taken veserday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the lovernment recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows: ory bulb temp.

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un Wind Calm
Rain Nil
Visibility 6
Humidity 76 p.c.

HASTINGS WEATHER

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

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Dry bulb temp. 4
Vet bulb temp. 4
Maximum temp. 6
Minimum temp. 2
Trass 2
ft. underground 4
Rain Vind Nil S.E.1. Nil Rain for month

DOMINION FORECAST

Winds: Over the southern half of ne South Island moderate to fresh resterly to south-westerly, and over ne northern half of the North Island ght to moderate and variable. Else-there fresh to strong north-westerly portinging

Seas.—New Zealand waters: Rather rough in Cook Strait; elsewhere moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate o fresh winds from a westerly quarter with moderate seps.

Weather: Rain at tlmes in South-and, in parts of Otago and South anterbury and in western districts rom Taranaki southwards. Else-phere fair to fine. Moderate tempera-

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "One Night in the Tropics," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"They Knew What They Wanted," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Diamond Frontier," and "Girl Loves Boy," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

"Brigham Young," State, 2.15 and 8

"P.m. "P.m."
"My Love Came Back,"Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Sky Murder" and "The Hardys Ride High," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.
"Barnyard Follies," and "Behind the News," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Elderly Man Injured When he fell down a flight of stairs at a Hastings boardinghouse Mr Francis Martin, 58, a resident of Auckland, suffered a broken arm and was admitted to the Memorial

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WAR EFFORT HINDERED BY THE 40-HOUR WEEK

Farmers' Union President Blames Government For Lack Of Initiative

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

DANNEVIRKE.

The persistence of the 40-hour week was blamed for the failure of the average New Zealander to realise the seriousness of the war situation, said Mr W. Mulholland in his address to the annual meeting of the Southern Hawke's Bay Farmers' Union at Dannevirke yesterday. A large gathering of farmers listened attentively to Mr

Mulholland's review of the situation in New Zealand.

much money in notes in the country for the normal requirements of trading, and government interference with the law of supply and demand would not be effective in controlling the rise of prices.

The Government, he said, were afraid of being accused of destroying food. If some action were not taken soon stock would certainly have to be destroyed.

The people, he said, were sound at heart and prepared for any sacrifice but at present the country lacked leaders.

"Farmers," he said, "because of the very nature of their calling, form opinions with clear vision."

It was the psychological effect of the 40-hour week, the speaker pointed out, that caused more harm than its material effect. People could not be blamed for failing to take the war seriously when for an "all-in" war effort they knocked off on Friday afternoon after slightly less than 40 hours' work not to resume until Monday morning.

National Government.

National Government. Mr Mulholland made a plea for a National Government. Unpopular decisions were necessary, he said, and any Government depending upon sectional support could not be blamed for not taking them.

The present Government tended to defer action, particularly solutions of the economic problems confronting the producers of primary

fronting the producers of primary They as farmers knew that nature will not wait—lambs will be born and fatten next season.

It was necessary for the Government to take their feet from the mantelpiece and decide what was to be done with the surplus produce

now. Mr Mulholland went on to deal the State.

INVADERS COME IN WAVES

NAVY PARTICIPATES

LONDON, May 21. Attempts by German paratroops to invade Crete, which is defended by British, Greek and New Zealand troops under Major-General Frey-

Historic Battlefield

The landings were made in the part of the island which historically has always been the line of approach—namely, the western part of Crete—and some also landed in the Heraclion area, in the north of the island and further east. It is also reported that attempts have been made at landings by sea in boats. It appears that landings from the

Tribute Paid To | Encirclement Of Leader Turkey

NATIONAL PARTY

Ankara More Timid Than Resolutions Passed Military By Conference

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 22. Resolutions passed at the first day's sitting of the Dominion conference of the New Zealand National Party included a tribute to the new leader (Mr S, G. Holland) and his predecessor (the Hon. A. Hamilton)

RETIRING MEMBERS

Hamilton).

At the start of the proceedings, the following motion was carried unanimously:

"This conference wishes to express its admiration of the fortitude of the people of the Mother Country in the present great ordeal, and to join in the tributes paid to the heroism of our own forces over-

Maximum War Effort

"With a full realisation of the dangers which threaten democratic civilisation, we urge the greatest possible effort by all New Zealanders to promote the maximum war effort, and further pledge our support to the nation's cause till victory is won tory is won.
"We humbly desire to express our

sympathy for the relatives of all those who have given their lives in the fighting in Greece and other theatres of war."

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A resolution extending a special welcome to Mr Holland in his new capacity as leader of the party, and expressing implicit faith in his ability to provide that leadership so essential to the country in the present time of crisis, was carried by acclamation.

Mr Holland, in reply, paid a special tribute to the veteran members of the National Party in Parliament whose retirement is pending. He said that Sir Alfred Ransom and the Hon. J. G. Cobbe had given the country splendid service. The Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes, who had announced that he would not stand again for Hurunui if a suitable candidate were found to replace able candidate were found to replace him, would also be sadly missed in the event of his retirement after a long and distinguished Parliamen-

Hon. A. Hamilton's Work

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The following resolution was carried amid applause:

"This conference desires also to pay its respects to the Hon. A. Hamilton, to place on record its appreciation of his past services, particularly his lasting work in the building of the party organisation during a very difficult period, and to express its pleasure at his presence at the gathering."

Mr Hamilton, in reply, said he had made many friends throughout New Zealand during his strenuous period as leader of the party and would always be happy to serve the party in any capacity.

A resolution was also carried as

A resolution was also carried expressing appreciation of the hard work and attention to duty of the National Party members in the

WEAPON TO SPOT

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LONDON, May 21.
British scientists, in collaboration with scientists in Canada and the United States, have invented a new radio weapon for use against day and night raiders. Details of the invention are search but it is residual. many small radio sets which will be able to detect hostile 'planes and direct anti-aircraft fire against them with deadly precision. Britain has trained 1000 radio technicians to converte the vegenor. operate the weapon

Mr Nash Did Not Know

PART OF AXIS PLAN

BRITISH WARNING

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LONDON, May 21.

"Britain has directed Turkey's attention to the passage of arms and munifions from Syria to Iraq by the Aleppo-Mosul railway, across Turkey,' says the diplomatic correspondent of "The Times." "The Turkish Government is apparently more fearful than some of its military advisers and believes that intervention would result in the Iraqi rebels preventing the dispatch of arms to Turkey by the Basra-Mosul route. It does not seem to realise that while the rebellion persists there is no likelihood of the rebels allowing traffic and it is most improbable that Germany and Italy will sanction such a concession.

Isolation.

"The isolation of Turkey is an important part of the Axis plan for the conquest of the Near and Middle East, and the less well armed Turkey is the easier it will be to isolate her. The conversations between Russia and Germany are believed to have included an agreement at the

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What of Russia?

"This refers to Russia. The possibility is mentioned that Russia will give German troops passage through Batum and Iran to Iraq. The negotiations between Russia and Germany provide a lever for exercising pressure on Turkey. The Germans at present are not demanding anything from Turkey, except the largest possible extension of mutual trade."

aclion and Rethymno areas, in central Crete, the attacks began at 5.30 p.m. by parachutes. Troop-carrying aircraft, many of which crashed, also landed. There are no details yet. "Of course," he said, "we must expect fighting to continue with increasing severity."

He confirmed that the German troops were dressed in New Zealand uniforms. When asked if the charges that

FIVE GENERALS AND A DUKE

SOLDIERS' "BAG" AT AMBA ALAGI

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LONDON, May 21.
The Duke of Aosta, the Italian commander in Abyssinia, and five of

his generals are now in British hands. They surrendered yesterday together with senior Italian staff officers. Already between 18,000 and

19,000 prisoners have been accounted for.

Mr Churchill stated to-day that the surrender of the Italian forces at Amba Alagi was the combination of one of the most remarkable gampaigns of imposial arms.

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"In the Battle of the Lakes south of Addis Ababa, which is now proceeding, our troops are rapidly closing in on an enemy force consisting of the remnants of two divisions. Yesterday, our forward troops, advancing from the south after a sharp engagement with the enemy rearguard, captured an Italian brigadier and a number of prisoners. adier and a number of prisoners.
"In the north-west corner of Somaliland, some hundreds of Ital-

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN CRETE

One Of The Greatest Battles Ever Fought

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Mr Mulholland impressed on his audience the horrors of the Nazi system and said that it was for the farmers of New Zealand to unite to see that the difficulties of the present time were handled sanely by wise leaders.

Sound At Heart

The people, he said, were sound at heart and prepared for any sactifice, but at present the country for the normal requirements of the provider with the economic problems created by the present difficulties of transport.

The farmers must receive an income if they are to keep up produced up. It is now known that a full airborne division, consisting of 7000 men, together with artillery, antitank guns, machineguns, and motor-cycles are being used.

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The situation is in hand, and it can be stated that there is no lack of control over any large part of the island.

Mr Nash Did Not Know

He had asked Mr Nash, he said, to state what action was going to be taken and how much could be exported next season. Mr Nash said he did not know.

Someone, the speaker said, has got to know and know quickly.

We are going to produce a good deal more than we can hope to store or export. If drastic action were not taken chaos such as never before had been experienced would occur.

Teported that attempts have been made at landings by sea in boats. It appears that landings from the air continued until dusk on Tuesday night.

No information has yet been made public as to the numbers rounded up or put out of action after landing. It is, however, known that a considerable number of troop-carriers were intercepted and shot down.

Naval Landings

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occur.
Mr Mulholland revealed that the It is reported in London without confirmation that naval landings Government was about to offer a cash premium to the co-operative organisation dealing with the bobby calf industry. He deplored this and said that it was the small end of the wedge. Farmers had achieved much confirmation that naval landings were also attempted at Crete, but the situation is in hand.

"The Navy is participating in the Crete operations," said Mr Alexander. "There, once more, it is doing what it can. To-day perhaps is the most crucial of the war."

"One of the greatest battles in the course of the war," is how the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr A. V. Alexander, to-day describes the Battle of Crete. by co-operation and the ground would be lost if farmers' co-opera-

MANY CRASHES ON LANDING

SPEEDY ROUND-UP OF INVADERS

FALSE UNIFORMS

Many Crashes

Russia and Germany are believed to have included an agreement at the expense of Turkey or Iran or both."

The Ankara correspondent of "The Times" says: "The Turks would like to see more action in Iraq but they are fairly confident that the British will be able to prevent a German conquest either of Iraq or Syria provided there is not an unexpected intervention by a third party.

What of Russia? The possi.

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Many Crasnes

Mr Churchill said: "In the Suda Bay area, a further air-borne attack commenced at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. About 3000 men were dropped, and by 6.30 p.m. the greater part of these were accounted for. The method of attack was dive-bombers and Messerschmitts followed by gliders and parachutes. In the Heraclion and Rethymno areas, in central Crete, the attacks began at 5.30

of mutual trade."

Sixteen Axis merchant ships passed westward through the Bosporus after the defeat of Greece. The cargoes were suspect, but the Turks have no rights of control.

When asked if the charges that the Nazis were wearing New Zealand battle-dress had been substantiated, Mr Churchill replied: "Yes, and another report says that those landed in Rethymnous controls." tiated, Mr Churchill replied: "Yes, and another report says that those landed in Rethymno were wearing English battle-dress. I see that the Germans denied this." "Bold Thrusts"

It is now announced from Berlin that German parachutists and air-borne troops landed at Crete early on Tuesday after intensive preparaon Tuesday after intensive preparation by dive-bomber attacks. It is claimed that the German troops' bold thrusts had taken a number of points in Crete, and that operations were continuing according to plan. Retallatory measures, says the Berlin announcement, would be taken tenfold against British prisoners if Mr Churchill's statement about Germans wearing New Zealand uniforms were made an excuse for the treatment of German parachutists contrary to international law.

LABOUR NOW HAS 53 SEATS

New South Wales Count Finished

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In Hornsby, the last electorate to be finalised, Mr S. Storey (Independent) defeated the United Australia Party candidate (Mr W. Francis) by 30 votes. The result makes the strength of the parties in the new House as follows:—

INCREDIBLE SACRIFICES OF Casualty List Of HOW BRITISH LABOUR IS **BRITISH PEOPLE**

Stirring Tribute Paid By The Australian Prime Minister

(By Telegraph—Press Association.)

AUCKLAND, May 23.

A warm reception was accorded the Prime Minister of Australia (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) at a State dinner. The acting-Prime Minister (the Hon. W. Nash) and the Minister of Supply (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) represented the Gov-

"In the long and glorious history of our race, great fame has been won by armies and navies, by fighting forces, by generals and admirals, whose names are recorded and whose portraits hang on walls, but this is the first war in which the honour and glory belong not to a few men but to an entire people," said Mr Menzies, who delivered a stirring speech.

Mr Menzies spoke simply of the issues confronting the British Commonwealth, and showed clearly the magnitude of the menace by which the British people are confronted.

He said he had no thought of defeat, but he was convinced that only the hear that every man woman and the best that every man, woman and child could give would suffice to

The King's Reply

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To give his audience a picture of the freedom with which the King moves among his people, especially those who have suffered most, Mr Menzies told a story of his Majesty's visit to a blitzed area. A cheerful bystander slapped him on the shoulder and said, "Thank God for a good King!" His Majesty turned, put his hand on the man's shoulder, and said, "and Thank God for good and said, "and Thank God for good

people!"
"We are going to win this war because we have good people," Mr Menzies said. "I could not have believed how valiant is the spirit of the common man."

In the City Slums

A strange and almost divine thing A strange and almost divine thing was that in the back streets and slums of English cities there were men and women who had almost nothing to lose and who had been dealt with by life with the cruellest injustice. Yet these were the people in whom the flame of resolution burned so fiercely that those who had seen it could not forget it.

Mr Menzies said he scorned any suggestion that these people were suggestion that these people were putting their backs into winning the war because of the improved conditions they might expect afterward.

"Their Place Secure"

"Their Place Secure"

"The people who are doing these things in Great Britain and by their spirit are winning this war have already made their own place in the post-war world secure.

"I have encountered no thinking human being in Great Britain who does not realise that if the price of victory is poverty, and I think it is—and what is wrong with poverty provided it is the poverty of freedom?—then the business of statesmanship after the war is to see that poverty is honourably shared."

The Common People

The Common People The Common People

The common people of Britain, and he used the word "common" in the same sense as the "House of Commons," these little people at whom the German finger was once pointed in scorn, were the greatest of all the generations who had found a place in history.

He said he could not help feeling that there were no people in the world who could have so magnificently withstood the ordeal as the people of Great Britain.

Realisation Lacking

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"We have read of them, but we do not even begin to know what they have gone through," he continued. "We see people in their thousands working cheerfully and saying with enthusiasm, 'Yes, we have had a bad time but production was 20 per in the produ ime, but production was 20 per cent. higher last week.

In our own countries we could do twice what we are doing and still stop short of the sacrifice being made by the people of Britain."

could put into the air. The new fighters had incredible speed and the tests he had seen were beyond description.

"In the battle of the Atlantic

Community Graves.

Mr Menzies said that in those ities where death had fallen so sud-

Lack Of Machines

"We have one great inferiority to our foe," he said. "We are inferior n machines. We are not inferior in men; we are not inferior in spirit. In the long run spirit wins, but it wins more quickly when the man vho has it has instruments to fight

FULL EQUIPMENT CARRIED

Air-Borne Troops

LIGHT TANKS NOT UNLOADED

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LONDON, May 20.

There is reason to think that in

the invasion of Crete by Nazi paratroops at least one air-borne division is involved in addition to parachutists. Such a division consists of about 7000 men, but does not normally include any parachute troops.

A German air-borne division comprises two infantry regiments, consisting of rifle companies and one machine-gun company, and one artillery regiment with 24 mountain guns of 75 millimetres, as well as an anti-tank battalion equipped with 37 millimetre guns and a divisional reconnaissance unit probably of motor-cyclists, as well as signallers and other details. There are also two motor anti-aircraft gun com-

panies.

Some 250 aircraft are in the service of each division, and it is expected that these would each make three or four journeys. The procedure would be first to put down parachutists. If successful they would signal for air-borne troops, machines and gliders to land.

There is no information to suggest that any light tanks have been gest that any light tanks have been dropped, or that they are included in Carman air-borne divisions-

BEATING ENEMY **BOMBERS**

BRITISH DEFENCE **ADVANCES**

LONDON SURVIVES

Mr R. G. Menzies's Impressions

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 22.

"One of the things that impressed me most was the spirit of the people of Britain, including and particularly the women," said the Prime Minister of Australia (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) in an interview. "A great deal has been written and spoken about the way they stand the bombing, and it is not exaggerated but understated.

"No words can describe the amazing fortitude of these people.

"I travelled over a great deal of England, concentrating on the areas that had been most attacked, and I visited numbers of factories employing thousands of hands. Not once did I come across a person who wanted an early peace or a compromise." "One of the things that impressed

Accustomed to Danger In reply to a question Mr Menzies said he found no sign of anything like "air-raid neurosis." The people seemed to get accustomed to the

danger.

"Air raids are not pleasant," he remarked. "I was in a big one at Plymouth and there was another a fortnight before I left London—a

"They are frightful while they are on, but people soon recover when they are over.

"In spite of the constant bombing, was production?"

"In spite of the constant bombing, war production is greater than when the air attacks started. It will take many years to wipe London out at the present rate of progress, and that rate cannot be maintained.

"Daylight bombing has ceased since the R.A.F. knocked it out last year, and night bombing is becoming less profitable each month. It must reach the point at which the ratio of loss will make it not worth while. Tremendous advances have Tremendous advances have been made in night fighting."

Britain's New 'Planes Asked if he had seen any of the new aeroplanes now in use by the Royal Air Force, Mr Menzies said he had inspected them all.

superior in range and bomb-carry-ing capacity to anything Germany could put into the air. The new

tain is concentrating terrific energy on a variety of means which I am unable to describe," he remarked.

U.S. Patrols Important

cities where death had fallen so suddenly it had been necessary to have great community funerals of hundreds of unidentifiable fellow citizens. He would defy anyone to find a single person who would call a halt or sue for terms.

"Defeat," he said, "is a word that has not been heard in any of those towns. The spirit of the people is such that they say, 'If everyone else in my house has gone into the common grave I am still here. I must work and sweat because this is not going to happen again to my people if I can help it."

Lack Of Machines

"U.S. Patrols Important

"On this subject I am an optimist, although I do not underestimate the difficulty. The American patrols are of first-rate importance."

Mr Menzies mentioned that he had attended every meeting of the War Cabinet while he was in London. In Ottawa he had had a long conference with the Canadian Cabinet and had been called upon for five speeches in one day.

Mr Churchill's Energy

Asked how Mr Churchill was bearing the burden of his responsi-

Asked how Mr Churchill was bearing the burden of his responsibilities, he said he had found him even more vigorous and apparently less tired than at their last meeting three years ago.

President Roosevelt whom he had

seen six years ago, was in bed with a bronchial affection, but was nevertheless a miracle of vigour, and their conversation was one of the most stimulating he had had in the whole course of his tour.

TOUR IS NEARLY ENDED

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 22. Looking fit and well after his four month's tour of the Middle East, Britain and North America, the Prime Minister of Australia (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) arrived at Auckland this afternoon by the American Clipper from San Francisco

Mr Menzies was welcomed at the airport by Wing-Commander H. C. Bevan, Military Secretary to the Governor-General, whose guest he is Governor-General, whose guest he is during his stay in Auckland, and by the acting-Prime Minister (the Hon. W. Nash) and the Minister of Industries and Commerce and Supply (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan).

Mr Menzies will be the guest at a State dinner to-night and will be accorded a civic reception tomorrow.

DOMINION AIRMAN ENGAGED

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The engagement is announced of Squadron-Leader John Ramsey St. John, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. St. John, Wellington, to Patricia Whiting, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Whiting, Bletchley, Buckingham-

N.Z.E.F.

LATEST REPORT Two Napier Men

Wounded

TWO DEATHS

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 22. The following casualties to members of the Second N.Z.E.F. have been reported (rank private unless otherwise stated):

Died of Wounds. Gunner David Alexander Eaglesham Brown. Wife, Mrs N. A. Brown, Takapau.

Died of Sickness. Alfred William Tomlinson. Father, Mr A. E. Tomlinson, Wellington. Wounded.

Second-Lieutenant Daniel Marcus David. Wife, Mrs W. K. David, Oxford, England. Signalman Arthur Ivan Bailey. Mother, Mrs A. Bailey, Hamil-

Gunner Alan Barker. Mother, Mrs E. Barker, Mamaku. Warrant Officer (II) Robert Henry Bell. Wife, Mrs N. D. Bell, Well-

Sapper Robert William Campbell.
Sister, Miss A. W. Campbell,
Dunedin. Driver William Cashmere. Wife, Mrs M. A. Cashmere, Welling-

Driver John Cyril Cavanagh. Father, Mr J. Cavanagh, Lums-

Reginald Robert Cossey. Mother, Mrs M. E. Cossey, Auckland. Driver Jack Lawrence Egan. Mother, Mrs H. T. Egan, Auck-Meanwhile Britain was comparatively unarmed, its standing army as always in peacetime much smaller than those of the Continental Powers. German propaganda had then begun to convince the neutrals that Britain was a spent force, and no match for the totalitarian States. land.
Vincent George Tehan Ellison.
Father, Mr E. P. Ellison, Wanga-

nul.

Gunner Horace Reginald Harry Emmerson, Wife, Mrs R. Emmerson, Wellington.

Driver Hugh Francis Gardiner.
Father, Mr J. W. Gardiner,
Queenstown.

Gunner William Glenn Mother

Queenstown.

Gunner William Glenn. Mother,
Mrs C. Glenn, Auckland.

Maurice Leslie Griffiths. Mother,
Mrs L. P. Griffiths, Christchurch.

Sergeant John Henderson Hamilton.
Wife, Mrs L. M. Hamilton, Hawers

wera.
Sergeant Winemu Rahiri Hare.
Wife, Mrs C. Hare, Ohakune
Junction.
Raymond Te Huia Haydon. Sister,
Miss N. D. B. Haydon, Christchurch.

Hary Hemahema. Wife, Mrs R.
Hemahema, Ruatahuna.

John Ferguson Herd. Mother, Mrs
D. Herd, Grennock, Scotland.

Gunner Joseph Austin Hewitt. Brother, Mr E. J. L. Hewitt, Orakei.

Sapper Laurence William Hobby.

Wife, Mrs D. E. Hobby, Christchurch. policy, the decision was taken almost unanimously.

Signalman Leslie Elwin Holmes.
Wife, Mrs F. Holmes, Feilding.
Lance-Corporal Edward Frank Hosken. Mother, Mrs F. E. Hosken,
Blenheim. Eric William Kay. Father, Mr H. P. Kay, Sydney, Australia.

Sergeant Ian Lang. Father, Mr J.
Lang, Palmerston, Otago.

Corporal Robert Agrippa Waitiri.
Lloyd. Father, Mr R. A. Waitiri.
Lloyd, Bluff.

Divisor Traver. Charles Lloyd

"There have been a few prosecu-

Lloyd, Bluff.

Driver Trevor Charles Lloyd.
Mother, Mrs W. Lloyd, Auckland.
Robert McLaren. Wife, Mrs D. McLaren, Auckland.
Alexander Dickson McMurray.
Father, Mr A. D. McMurray, Papatoetoe.
Sergeant Louis Gabriel Mendels.

In 1914-1918.

"There have been a few prosecutions for profiteering," he continued.

"We have even been able to tell some M.P.'s, who were playing about with money in a way they should not, that they were not fit for the job. Some have gone and some are going." (Applause).

Sergeant Louis Gabriel Mendels-sohn. Father, Mr Mendelssohn, Napier.

Sergeant Watson Alexander Morrison. Father, Mr J. S. Y. Morrison, Palmerston, Otago.

Norman O'Hearn. Father, Mr W.

O'Hearn. Cordenteur A. O'Hearn, Gordontown.

John Roberts Parr. Mother, Mrs A.

Parr, Waianiwa.

Roy Albert Pettigrew. Father, Mr
A. Pettigrew, Hangatiki.

Driver Archibald Richardson. Wife,
Mrs D. A. Richardson, Christ-

church.

Allen William Sinclair. Mother, Mrs
H. M. Sinclair, Napier.

Gunner Henry Charles Smith.
Father, Mr J. T. Smith, Welling. Bernard Arthur Sommerfield. Aunt, Mrs Newman, Christchurch. Thomas Muirhead Tait. Father, Mr

employers.

The weekly hours in any industry did not exceed 48, but some unions engaged on important work, notably the Engineer's, had relaxed their rules relating to overtime rates and the employment of women workers. There had been no general increase in hours of work J. J. Tait, Dunedin.

Hune Terore. Aunt: Keti Raihana
Kaihu, North Auckland.

Patrick Francis Wallace. Father,
Mr M. Wallace, Wellington.

Daniel Walsh. Sister, Mrs Arah in hours of work. Mr Holmes paid a tribute to the working people of London, who kept up production throughout the winter in the face of great difficulties. They often left for work before daylight in crowded buses, he said; they were bombed on the way to work and on the way home, and very often all night, so that they lost a great deal of sleep.

Yet the people's nerves did not become frayed, the women especially keeping their spirits high. Often in addition to their own duties the Daniel Walsh. Sister, Mrs Aran Rangi, Tolaga Bay.
Signalman Henry Robert Willis.
Wife, Mrs D. Willis, Gisborne.
Harold Francis Winter. Mother,
M. A. Winter, Auckland.
Warrant Officer (II) Samuel Arthur
Young. Mother, Mrs M. A.
Young, Rakaia.

Casualties In Air Force

FURTHER LIST

Officially Presumed Dead MISSING PILOTS

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 22. The following Air Force casual-ties are announced:—

Sergeant Erle Rutherford Fremlin.
Killed in a flying accident. His father is Mr C, C. Fremlin, Auckland. Pilot Officer Frederick Kenneth Gill. Missing on air operations. His mother is Mrs B. Gill, Auckland. Pilot Officer Ian Dromgoole. Previously reported missing be-lieved killed in May, 1940; death now officially confirmed. His father is Mr V. P. Dromgoole,

The following are officially pre-Pilot Officer Edward Colin Joseph Cameron. Previously reported missing believed killed in action in July, 1940. His father is Mr A. B. Cameron, Waihi.

Flying Officer Samuel Miles Mac-

Watson, Wellington,

Pilot Officer Donald Gordon Cobden.

FACING UP TO THE WAR Mr W. Holmes, Trade Union

Leader, Speaks At Napier

The war and its effect on trade unionism in Britain were discussed by Mr W. Holmes, a past president of the movement, in an address in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, last night. Mr E. L. Cullen, M.P. for Hawke's Bay, presided. Others on the platform were the Minister of Labour (the Hon. P. C. Webb) and the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock).

The Minister is accompanying Mr Holmes on his tour of New Zealand.

The speaker said that the British trade union movement, which had been in existence for over 70 years, had always been opposed to war on principle. They had looked back through history and had seen how little benefit had ever come to the working man from any war, and had made international friendship a fundamental part of their policy. Prior to the present war the labour leaders of many countries, including Germany, had met at Geneva. With the advent of Hitlerism many of the German representatives had been brutally ill-treated, some of them murdered, and everything possible had been done to destroy the workers' organisations in that country.

German's Remarks

One of the German labour leaders

Master of Daylight Air

Britain then decided to introduce conscription, a move that was supported by the unions after some dis-

cussion. The unions also agreed that the detailed and sometimes

Changes in Britain

No Shootings

being reached between unions and

London's Workers

employers.

One of the German labour leaders Master of Daylight Air had told the speaker that he hoped Britain would eventually fight and defeat the Nazis, and so restore the reedom of the masses in that coun-

Master of Daylight Air

"Britain is master of the daylight air over the British Isles, and will soon control the air at night and carry the offensive more forcibly against Germany. It will then require only a small land force to complete the job.

"We must go on, for we are fighting not for lands or possessions, but for our own existence and way of life. Our children would never forgive us if we faltered now."

In proposing a vote of thanks, which was carried by acclamation, Mr Hercock said he had learnt a great deal from Mr Holmes's able address, which had renewed his confidence that Britain would emerge victorious.

hated debates on army and navy estimates in the House of Commons were not producing a good effect in other countries, but gave the impression that Britain was not united. It was therefore agreed to support the rearmament measures taken by the Government in consultation with Labour representatives. Although it represented a change in the fundamentals of trade union relies the decision was taken almost Serious

MINISTER'S REMARKS

Hours Of Work REPLY TO CRITICISM

"We haven't had to shoot anyone or even put them in prison unless they make a complete nuisance of themselves. Democracy still rules in Pritain."

The 40-Hour Week

There was a cry in some quarters for the abolition of the 40-hour week, but this would not be done recent in those industries where it Britain."

The speaker said he would not enter into a controversy regarding New Zealand's 40-hour week, but would give some details of British conditions. The only workers whose hours were governed by Act of Parliament were women and young people, in other cases an agreement being reached hetween unions.

HASTINGS

on behalf of the people of Hastings Mr Rainbow conveyed to Mr Holmes gratitude and admiration for the conduct of the trade unionists in Great Britain. He stressed the deep feeling of the people of the Dominion for the wives and families

WORRIED BY FLEAS AND GERMANS

ly keeping their spirits high. Often in addition to their own duties the

Tobruk Defenders

British Official Wireless (Received May 22, 6 p.m.)

NOTHING TO DRINK

BUT WATER

LONDON, May 21. "The worst enemies of the Tobruk defences, which have been besieged for 39 days, are lack of sleep, fleas, coredom and dust," says a British United Press correspondent who has returned to Cairo from the

"Hardly a single building in "Hardly a single building in Tobruk has not been hit, but work is still going on inside the town," the correspondent says. "The harbour and shipping are the divebombers' favourite target, but ships arrive and unload despite the difficulty in negotiating the harbour because of numerous wrecks. In the last few days attacks by divebombers have not been so frequent, nor have the bombers been so numerous.

Two columns advanced across the frontier towards Halfaya, each about 100 vehicles strong and including a large number of tanks. They were engaged by British light mechanised forces, and while the action was in progress Blenheims of British and South African Air Force squadrons attacked them with bombs. knocking out a number of

Previously reported missing in August 1940. His father is Mr A. D. Cobden, Christchurch. ring Officer Samuel Miles Mackenzie Watson. Previously reported missing believed killed in July 1940. His father is Mr M. Watson Wellington.

War Situation

Policy Regarding The

Changes in Britain

Mr Holmes described the change in British life that had occurred in the past few decades, within his own memory, and dwelt on the increased wages, subsidies to farmers, and ordered economy which in many instances had displaced the confusion of "free competition."

"England may be a capitalist country," he said, "but she is also a democracy."

In the present war rigid measures had been adopted to keep down "Don't imagine for a moment that the war situation is not serious," said the Minister of Labour (the Hon. P. C. Webb), addressing a gathering at Napier last night at which the main speaker was Mr W. Holmes, the British Trade Union leader.

"No moment in history has been more critical," said Mr Webb. "We don't know what to-morrow may

don't know what to-morrow may bring forth." bring forth."

The Minister went on to describe the Government's policy in relation to the war, and to answer criticism that there had been a "right about turn" on the subject. It should be realised, he said, that the decision to support the war effort was not made lightly.

week, but this would not be done except in those industries where it was shown to be necessary. The Government would not be swayed by the agitation of people who would be better employed in doing some work on their own account. He appealed to the workers to support the fighting forces by giving of their best. Both employers and employees would lose everything if Britain were conquered, and he believed they realised this and were resolved to carry on to the end.

MR HOLMES VISITS

At the invitation of the Hon. P. Webb the deputy-Mayor of Hastings (Mr A. I. Rainbow) lunched with the Minister and Mr W. Holmes, the past president of the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain, at Hastings restroyed.

women took care of others who had been bombed out of their homes.

In spite of the urgent need for magnificent. TANK COLUMNS **SMASHED**

> ATTACK AT SOLLUM BEATEN OFF

PUNISHING FIRE British Official Wireless (Received May 22, 6 p.m.)

RUGBY, May 21 Details of the repulse of German tank attacks by the British to the south of Sollum on Sunday, mentioned by Mr Churchill in the House

squadrons attacked them with bombs, knocking out a number of tanks. The aircraft then descended and sprayed the enemy vehicles with machine-gun fire, damaging

several lorries. After enduring this punishment for a short time, the enemy columns broke and retreated in disorder to-

Editor

Letters to the Editor must be orrespondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be pub-lished anonymously.

Labour and the Election

Sir,—Perhaps "Seer" can explain to your readers why "jubilation filled the minds of many Hastings citizens" when they read of the results of the recent local body elec-tions. Was it because of the chance of a return to an era of exploita tion? Was it because they desire to place the financial burden of paying for this war on the backs of the workers by means of a slashing of wages and working conditions, as was the case in the last war?

Perhaps it was because they thought the supporters of Labour were not capable and had not the brains to administer the municipal Perhaps it was because they thought the supporters of Labour were not capable and had not the brains to administer the municipal affairs of the town, or perhaps they thought the brainpower of the Doninion was the monopoly of the so-called business man, conveniently forgetting the almost unbelievable task of the present Minister of Finance in paying for the war as we go along and at the same time retaining the social legislation that has placed New Zealand amongst the most progressive countries of the world.

One lesson that the Labour Party

and the official count has been completed a day ahead of expectations. A tribute to the election staff was placed as a team, he said, and the speed with which the results buted to their conscientious efforts. The new Mayor and Borough Council will be sworn in to begin three years' service at a special meeting in the Borough Chambers on Wednesday night. The public will be invited to this ceremony. Results of the official count has been completed a day ahead of expectations. A tribute to the election staff was plaid by the returning officer (Mr Noel C. Harding) yesterday. All had worked as a team, he said, and the speed with which the results buted to their conscientious efforts. The new Mayor and Borough Council will be sworn in to begin three years' service at a special meeting in the Borough Chambers on Wednesday night. The public will be invited to this ceremony.

One lesson that the Labour Party one lesson that the Labour Party has learnt from the recent elections has been the need for organisation, as it is quite obvious that a large percentage of voters who did not vote were Labour supporters. This is clearly seen by a glance at the votes cast in the 1938 election in the Borough of Hastings, when Labour polled 5082 and National 3014 votes.

Let "Seer" analyse these figures with those of Saturday last and he will realise that he can fool some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all the time.

The ardent hope and prediction of "Seer" that the next general election will see an equal reduction of those Labourites now in power should be a clarion call to those workers who in the days of the devention were kept on straygion. pression were kept on a starvation diet by the "Seerites." Thanking

An Opponent of "Seer"

Sir,—In this morning's (Thursday's) edition of your paper I read a very short letter from someone signing himself "Seer."

I think a visit to an optician might help "Seer" to see a little clearer, and a little commonsense may help him to a little clearer thinking.

One may be a very sane Labourite and yet not vote Labour for a council. A successful businessman, no matter what his political views, would naturally do the best for his town.

I, among many others who voted Labour at the Parliamentary election, might and did put in the defeated candidate as Mayor of Hastings and will vote Labour again. Some people have no peace of mind unless they are stirring up political strife, and at a time when we need all our energies for other things how can one hope for peace when the people of "Seer's" calibre are never happy unless they have a muckrake in their hands.—I am, etc.,

COMMONSENSE.

"Clean Sweep"

Sir,—In your issue of May 22 a letter appears signed "Seer" who states that "jubilation filled the minds of many Hastings citizens when they read of the drastic purging of the Labourites seeking to get hold of the Muzicipal rains of get hold of the Municipal reins of office," etc.

Seeing that only 5000 electors out of 9000 voted it is not such a remarkable achievement, particularly when the moneyed shopkeepers and the Press were backing their chosen tickets. Had the shopkeepers' team and

the opposition team been equal the result might have been different. Anyhow, let me congratulate the winning team and trust that it will

winning team and trust that it will do its best for all and sundry.

As the name "Labour" is positively anathema to "Seer" I think it would be relevant to the issue to point out that 80 or 90 per cent. of the sons of Labour are now serving their country and suffering privations on the burning sands of the desert so that we might be free and make merry at recementings and make merry at racemeetings and waste precious petrol galavanting about the country for no purpose.

JAS. HEFFERNAN.

SHIPBUILDING IN THE DOMINION

Overcoming Shortage Of Materials

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 22.

Stone, Barrett, Roberts, Priest, A. Guldaghan.

Representations by shipbuilding contractors regarding difficulties in obtaining material from Australia were made in a conference with the Minister of Supply (the Hon. D. G. Gullivan) during his visit to shipbuilding yards at Auckland.

It was stated that their contracts were being delayed by the shortage. Mr Sullivan replied that the same trouble had been experienced in other cases where it was necessary to obtain material from overseas.

The contractors were assured that the utmost effort was being made to overcome all difficulties, and the Minister stated that the end of the trouble was in sight.

He said he had given instructions to his officers on certain lines which he thought would produce good results in a few days.

It gave great satisfaction to know that it was possible to build ships in New Zealand for civil and defence purposes. If the materials required could be obtained the Government could extend its building programme. New Zealand had skilled men and the organising ability for the work.

Stone, Grade v. High School 2 powns. Hand 1.30 p.m.: Hand 1.30 p.m.

Letters To The OFFICIAL VOTE COUNT ENDED AT HASTINGS

No Changes In Positions Of Candidates: Minor Amendment

After four days' work behind locked doors in the Hastings borough chambers the returning officer (Mr Noel C. Harding) and election officials have completed the official count of the election of Mayor and Borough Council. The official count in the election of Hastings borough representatives on other local bodies was to have been completed last

As a result of the official count no change in the mayoral or council positions has taken place, but among the unsuccessful candidates W. Shakespeare has superseded J. S. Hannah, securing an advantage of two votes over the latter.

ALLEGED THREAT

BY COMMUNISTS

POLICE INVESTIGATE COMPLAINT

"NO HESITATION"

Statement By Union

Member

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 22.

An allegation by a union member that he and other members of the

union had been threatened by Com-

sioner of Police (Mr D. J. Cum-

"If there is evidence to support the complaint made, the police will

have no hesitation in prosecuting

Mr Cummings was shown a state-

ment made to a reporter by a mem-

ence of the Federation of Labour.

they would be hounded out of their jobs if they did not "behave them-selves," his statement alleged.

Reserve Bank

Official

APPOINTMENT MADE

Mr E. C. Fussell To Be

Deputy-Governor

LONG EXPERIENCE

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 22.

Mr E. C. Fussell has been appointed deputy-Governor of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, according to an announcement by acting Prime Minister (the Hon. W. Nash) to-day.

Mr Fussell has been with the Reserve State of the Reserve State of the Hon. W. Nash) to-day.

Mr Fussell has been with the Reserve Bank since its inception, and for the major part of the time was secretary to the bank. Since April 1939 he has been assistant to the

overnors. Before coming to the deserve Bank, Mr Fussell was sec-

ral banks.

Mr Fussell, Mr Nash said, is a

New Zealander, and is well fitted by his disposition and extensive techni-

cal experience, to hold the position

AIRCRAFT CRASHES

IN MANAWATU

Occupants Have Lucky

Escape

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, May 22.

It was officially announced to-day that an aircraft of the R.N.Z.A.F. crashed at Kairanga, near Palmerston North, this morning and suffered severe damage. The occupants were uninjured.

Dr Lankester, formerly a well-

were uninjured.

those responsible for the threats."

matter.

mings) said to-day:

The handling of 20,000-odd votes has been carried out expeditiously and the official count has been com-

There were 90 informal votes, a ber of the Carpenters' Union who reduction of 20 on the original took a prominent part in securing

NAPIER BASKETBALL DRAW

Courts And Referees Arranged

The draw for to-morrow's basket-ball games in Napier is as follows: Senior A Hukarere 1 v. C.O.G. 1, court 2, 2 p.m., Miss J. Fairey: Ex-High 1 v. High School A, court 3, 2 p.m., Miss J. Fairey

Y.W.C.A. v. Glen-Elg, court 1, 2 p.m., Miss Una Pouawha; Ex-High 4 v. Meanee, court 3, 2 p.m., Miss l'aria Tahu; C.O.G. 3 v. St. Mary's 2, court 5, 2 p.m., Miss K. Galbraith; z, court 5, 2 p.m., Miss K. Galbraith; Rovers 2 v. Ex-High 3, court 3, 2.45 p.m., Mrs Nelson; C.O.G. 4 v. Wool-worths, court 5, 2.45 p.m.; Miss Mar-jorie Ferris; St. Mary's 2 v. Y.W.C.A., court 1, 3 p.m., Miss K.

BASKETBALL TEAMS AT HASTINGS

The following are the basketball teams playing for Hastings High School Old Girls on Saturday:—
Senior A v. High School A, Court I, at 3.40 p.m.—B. Bridgland, M. Gray, N. Love, L. Doole, P. Payne, M. Tritt, J. Sowersby, B. Lord, L. Thompson.

M. Tritt, J. Sowersby, B. Lord, L. Thompson.
Senior B v. Clive School Old Girls, Court 3, at 3.40 p.m.—N. French, E. Lane, H. Lowe, A. Cameron, V. Tritt, T. Reed, L. Lee, V. Maddox, M. Russell. Emergency: M. Lee.
Intermediate v. Watties, Court 4, at 2.50 p.m.—R. Kemp, P. Phipps, C. Brown, J. Redstone, M. Kay, K. Griffiths, B. Howard, B. Stewart, R. Franklin. Emergency: J. Welsh.

Franklin. Emergency: J. Welsh.
Anyone who is unable to play is
advised to ring M. H. Tritt ('phone
2254) as soon as possible.

ST. JOHN'S FOOTBALL TEAMS

To-morrow's Games At Hastings

The following football teams will represent St. John's High School tomorrow:
Third Grade v. High School A at
High School ground, 1.30 p.m.: McIvor, Hutton, Scott (3), Sullivan, Addis, Percival, K. Munroe, Lahood,
Stone, Barrett, Roberts, Priest, A.
Culaghan

Oulaghan.

Fourth Grade v. High School A at High School ground, 1.30 p.m.: Hanley, Grigg, Devoy, Christensen, Buck, O'Rourke, Davis, O'Connor,

"PERFORMANCE"

SOLDIER SEES LIFE IN GREECE

LIVING CONDITIONS

Peasant Life In The Villages

of weeds on which they graze sheep goats and the village cattle. The goats and the village cattle. The farming is all on the peasant village system, as I suppose you could call it, with a village of from 200 to 500 people to about 150 acres of good land.

Low Living Standard "It's not laid out in plots to any extent, and there are some fairly large paddocks of wheat with some quite up-to-date machinery around; but who owns everything and how they distribute the produce or the cash is more than I could say. The standard of living is low and everybody is very poor, but on the whole they seem to get enough to live on. Most of the men are in the army and the women are doing much of munists has been reported to the police, who are investigating the and the women are doing much of In confirming this, the Commisthe work.

The Busy Octogenarian "The houses, which are of fair class and vary from mud to brick, all have quite extensive gardens. I saw one old girl of about 80 do three hours on the end of a hoe one morning without a stop. I suppose she then went into clean up the

"They grind the flour between two big stones and after sieving a few times and sorting out some of the rough stuff, it is ready for the ber of the Carpenters' Union who the rescinding of the anti-war "The people have been very keen to pick up a few drachmae (they go about 550 to the £) doing wash-

motion proposed by representatives of the union at the recent confergo about 550 to the 27 doing washing. They carry their firewood on their backs from up in the hills and generally live a life which quite a lot of people in New Zealand would He alleged that Communist members of the union had issued threats against him and other anti-Communist members of the union. lo well to follow. Some of them had been told that

Poor-Class Stock

"The stock is of poor class, except the goats, which are in wonderful condition. The sheep are just sheep and the cattle all have a touch of Jersey in them, which is apparently not the most suitable breed to stand up to the winter. The horses are small and thin—in fact, every class of stock is waiting for the feed to grow, and it is just coming away nicely now.

feed to grow, and it is just coming away nicely now.

"I was told that the lambs are killed at about two months when they weigh about 10lb. to 12lb. and the ewes are then milked and a patent cheese sold which commands a fancy price. We had some of the lamb, and it was the best meat I've tasted in the Army."

Sergeant Hodgson has since cabled his parents that he is safe.

MONDAY HOLIDAY PROPOSED

Saturday Half-Day Unsuitable

Dominion-wide closing of shops and offices all day on Mondays in preference to a general Saturday half-day was favoured at a meeting of the Whangamomona County Council this week. Thursday is observed as the statutory half holiday in the Whangamomona county Reserve Bank, Mr Fussell was secretary to the general manager of the National Bank.

During the last few years he had extensive experience overseas, especially in connection with central banks of the world, including the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, the Federal Reserve Banking System of the United States, the Central Bank of Canada, the Bank of England, and several European central banks. in the Whangamomona county.
Saturday half-day did not suit rural areas, said Mr R. Thomson. The difficulty was that people living in the back country could not get to town until late on Saturday mornngs, the only day of the week on which school children were available to accompany their parents to town, with the result that insufficient time was permitted to do the family

shopping. The proposal to have a general half-day on Saturdays considered only the employees, and not 'MAGINOT LINE" FOR SOVIET

First News Of Russian Enterprise

A long description of a Soviet underground "Maginot" fortress—part of a line of steel and concrete fortification on an unidentified frontier—has been published in the Army newspaper "Red Star."

A special correspondent said he entered a fortress door concealed in a hillside and found a warm, well-lighted labyrinth with power plant, dormitory and fire stations.

The guns and machine guns were said to be a unit in a completely

said to be a unit in a completely fortified zone of fire. The article was the first mention in the Soviet Press of Soviet fortifications for several years.

RADIO APPEAL

ows:—
Irs Harbord 10/-, Mrs W. N. Barron
C. D. Pike £1, Beaumont Family 10/6,
A. Jackson 10/-, Mrs D. Renai 10/-,
and G. Hill 10/-, Bruce Duke £2/2/-,
Chapman-Taylor 5/-, Geof. A.
d £1/7/6, Corran Crawford £1, Mrs
I. Ritchle £1, Mrs C. L. T. Gordon
2/-, Dlane and Rosemary Carr £1,
Meissner £1, L. G. Field £1, "Scotland
Lancashire" £1. Teddy and Janice Strong for the foliation of the hearing in the conclusion of the hearing in that the conclusion of the hearing in that the conclusion of the hearing in the conclusion of the hearing in that the conclusion of the hearing

Announced

PRELIMINARY COURSE

Examinations Held Earlier

TRAINING RECRUITS

The Director of Educational Ser-

"We have had an unsettled sort of time lately, and after a lot of messing about have ended up in Greece waiting for the next part of the performance," writes Sergeant J. N. Hodgson, of the Middle East N.Z.E.F., in a letter to his parents at Wairoa.

Describing conditions in Greece, Sergeant Hodgson states that everyone was given a great welcome. Both country and climate were similar to parts of New Zealand, but for springtime it was much hotter there, though cool at night.

"There is quite a lot of good land, volcanic-looking, with fair clay and alluvial pieces here and there, all cropped and mainly growing wheat. There is no grass. and to keep the population fed I don't suppose they can afford to grow it.

"The second-class land all has scrub of some sort on it, mainly hawthorn, but with a fair covering of weeds on which they graze sheep, goats and the village cattle. The

All men selected for the Air Crew are now required to complete satisfactorily the preliminary educational course, owing first to the fact that it brings them up to the necessary standard in mathematics and elementary science if they were at the outset below this standard, and secondly, to the fact that the course includes many matters, such as elementary air navigation, theory of flight, map projections and meteorology, which are included in the course at the Ground Training School and which aid the work being done at that station.

Air Force preliminary tests are held some six or seven times a year on the completion of each course of No. 6 Air Force Preliminary Educational Course commenced on Monday, May 12, and most of the men interviewed within the last few weeks have been posted to that course. No. 7 Course will commence on Monday, June 30.

The passes are as follows:

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Classes: Aitken, C. C.; Dunstan,
A. F.; Fleming, R. M.; Green, A.;
Henry, F. L.; Juson, I. R.; Keucke,
F. L.; Kippenberger, I.; Korte, G.;
Muir, C. B.; Murphy, W. J.; Renner,
I. W.; Robinson, D. W.; Sebire, H.
A.; Singer, A. M.; Singer, P. L.;
Wallace, J. A.

Correspondence: Foxley, R. J.;
Long, J. A.; Munro, J. L.

Naniar

Napier
Classes: Berry, F. M.; Greenfield,
W. D.; Kingston, P. B.; Lindup, J.
B.; McGregor, S. M.; Nelson, J. W.;
Tomkin, P.; Steel, R. D.
Correspondence: Kainamu, L. H.;
Price, J.; Redshaw, M. D.

Hastings Classes: Christensen, A. G.; Cowan, W. B.; Gabites, E. W.; Mul-linder, T. W. L.; Mannix, F. T. C.; Ogg, J.; Osborne, D.; Peers, R. G.; Reid, P. J.; Shattky, H. M. Correspondence: Freeman, P. P. D.; Mason, H. M.; Mathieson, I. E.

Yacht Removed At Auckland

FOUND ON ROCKS

Apparently Ready For Sea

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 22.

The A class cutter-rigged racing yacht Marangi disappeared from her moorings inside the breakwater of the protected anchorage at Orakei on Wednesday night and was found on the rocks at Rangitoto this morning

found on the rocks at Rangitoto this morning.

A large knife and a pair of rubber gloves were found on board.

It was discovered that the yacht's moorings had been cut, apparently by a knife which had been found aboard. The cabin door had also been forced and the side lights taken out, lit and hung.

An attempt had been made to hoist the mainsail, but it seemed that whoever tried to do this had been unable to complete the task

that whoever tried to do this had been unable to complete the task and had then tried to put the reefs in, so that when the yacht was found she was half reefed down.

There was every indication that someone had tried to take the Marangi to sea. She was amply stocked with food and water for a long voyage. The yacht had been sailed into a prohibited area and had then run aground.

ARRIVED IN N.Z. IN 1851

Death Of Auckland Resident

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, May 22.

The death occurred at his residence at Auckland of Mr George Gee in his 100th year.

Mr Gee, who celebrated his 99th birthday last October, enjoyed excellent health up to about a month ago, except for an impairment of go, except for an impairment of his sight and hearing. He was able to keep in touch with everyday af-

Born in London, Mr Gee, at the age of 10, came to New Zealand with his parents on the ship Sir George Pollock, which arrived at Lyttelton in 1851.

Mr Gee was in business in Christellurch for some warrs and later.

DONATIONS

Radio appeal donations acknowledged with W. H. Anderson, clerk to the avelock North Town Board, are as llows:—

Mr. Gee was in business in Christ-church for some years and later lived at Timaru and Dunedin before settling in Auckland in 1881.

Mr. Gee is survived by two sons and three daughters. RAILWAY SURFACEMAN

WAITING FOR THE Air Force Passes GUILTY ON ONE COUNT; ACQUITTED ON SECOND

Trial Of Builder Concluded In Napier Supreme Court

After a retirement of just over an hour, the jury last night returned a verdict of guilty on one count of indecent assault preferred against George Matthew Spencer, 63, a Hastings building contractor, who appeared before Mr Justice Smith in the Napier Supreme Court.

The prisoner was remanded until this morning for sentence. Spencer, who was defended by Mr C. G. E. Harker, Wai-

pawa, and Mr T. O'Dowd, was charged with indecently assaulting an 11-year-old girl and her nine-year-old brother. He was acquitted on the latter count.

The trial, which commenced on Campin had given as to the inter-Wednesday night, occupied the at view they had had was perfectly tention of the Court the whole of true. The first he knew of the alle-yesterday.

gations was when Constable Craigie stopped him in the street. The accused said he was surprised when he heard what the detective had to do say. He recalled the day of national prayer and said that he took his wife and family to a church the name of which he did not know.

While on his way to see a Mr Simonsen about a game of tennis, he picked up the two boys and took them with him but did not go near the dump on his way home. The children had never acted improperly toward him. yesterday.
During the trial, the Crown Prosecutor (Mr H. B. Lusk) gave an account of the activities of the accused, and inferred that he had apparently been living a double life.
In outlining the case for the Crown, Mr Lusk warned the jury that charges of the nature preferred against the accused were always difficult to prove by reason of the lack

against the accused were always difficult to prove by reason of the lack of corroboration. In this case there was no direct corroboration of the evidence to the second count.

"The accused was an intimate friend of the family and he took the children for drives and bought them ice cream," said Mr Lusk. "He also gave them money and that is just gave them money, and that is just what would be expected." Children Did Not Complain Mr Lusk explained that the chil-

ing for granted. The lack of independent corroboration of the evidence of the children was a grave matter. Counsel quoted an eminent English judge who had said that

Speedy Complaint Important

Judge

After delivering the verdict, the foreman (Mr O. C. McNaught), said that the jury was concerned with the frequency of grave sexual offences in Hawke's Bay in recent

The Rider Returned

The text of the rider is as fol-

years.

Mr Lusk explained that the children had not complained to their mother because they had been educated by the accused and thought that they might get into trouble. "On February 8, the night that 'Yeomen of the Guard' was presented in Hastings, Spencer called at the home of the children's parents and asked if he could take them for an ice cream and a darke" parents and asked if he could take them for an ice cream and a drive," Mr Lusk continued. "They all drove round to a dump in Joll Road and the accused told the two little boys to get out of the car and play in the paddock. It was then that the alleged offence involving the girl was committed.

was committed.
"On March 23, the day of national "On March 23, the day of national prayer, the mother sent the two boys on a message and waited for a reply, but they were so long that she was too late for church. The accused met the boys and drove them round to a dump where a most disgusting offence occurred.

"These were not isolated offences; they had been going on for some time," said Mr Lusk.

Went For a Drive

Went For a Drive

The first witness, an 11-year-old schoolgirl, told the Court that she knew Spencer and that he had been a friend of her family for a long time. On the night that "Yeomen of the Guard" was presented in Hastings, she and two brothers, 11 and 4 respectively, went for a drive with Spencer. He told her brothers to get out of the car and they went over to the road and walked round the fence at the dump. The offence was then committed and when the two boys came back to the car, Spencer told them to go away. He then called the boys back and told them to get into the car and they all went home.

The witness said that when they arrived home the accused asked her mother to go up town and have a look at the number of cars. They all went to a shop for ice cream. She did not tell her mother what had happened because she thought that she would get into trouble. The The first witness, an 11-year-old schoolgirl, told the Court that she knew Spencer and that he had been a friend of her family for a long time. On the night that "Yeomen of the Guard" was presented in Hastings, she and two brothers, 11 and 4 paspectively went for a drive

accused's home some three or four years ago. She had often called at Spencer's and asked the accused to drive her home. He was always

good to her.

The brother of the previous witness, an 11-year-old boy in Standard II., recalled that his mother had sent him to his aunt's home with a sent him to his aunt's home with a message. He was accompanied by his little brother. They met Spencer and he took them for a drive, finishing up at the dump. His little brother got out of the car and played, just before the alleged offence occurred. They then got back into the car and returned to a service station, meeting the witness's mother, who said she was too late for church.

for church.

The witness said that this was not the first time the accused had committed the alleged offence. It had also occurred in Spencer's tennis shed and summer house.

In answer to Mr Harker, the with the highest offence.

ness said that the first offence occurred in the accused's paddock last year. Although he knew it was wrong, he had not told his parents about it, but he had mentioned the incident to two schoolboys.

Mother Gives Evidence Mother Gives Evidence

The mother of the children said that the accused had been a family friend for years. Prior to receiving information about the offences with which he was charged she had never had any doubt as to his conduct.

Cross-examined by Mr Harker, the witness said that she and her husband had always had the utmost regard for the welfare of their children. The accused had quite openly and with the approval of the witness and her husband, taken the children

and her husband, taken the children for drives. He had also given them presents.

Detective H. E. Campin produced a plan of the borough of Hastings, showing the localities mentioned. The dump referred to was at the rear of the accused's home. The witness said that he interviewed the accused, who denied the allegations. accused, who denied the allegations.
To Mr O'Dowd the witness said that the accused was perfectly frank in his discussions except that he emphatically denied the charges.
Addressing the jury, Mr O'Dowd said that the defence did not feel it necessary to call evidence, but the accused had expressed a desire to go into the box and deny the allega-

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Young Farmers' **Experiments**

EXTENSION URGED

Matters Debated At Waipukurau

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Daily Mail Special Service.
WAIPUKURAU.

At the annual meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay District Committee of Young Farmers' Clubs, held in Waipukurau on Wednesday night, Mr W. G. Brownlie, vice-chairman of the Wellington Provincial Council, and Mr L. Freeman, Dominion organising secretary, were the principal

speakers.

Mr Brownlie said that when times were good and the committee's job was to keep the machinery well oiled it should meet more frequently for the movement had suffered a severe blow. In such a time the district committee should keep things going. He urged the committee to revive the Hastings and Waipukurau clubs, and to continue fighting to see that, at the end of the war, something of the movement was left, and to replace officers who had to go away by the younger members.

Reserve Fund.

The district committee needed a

them with him but did not go the the dump on his way home. The children had never acted improperly toward him.

Did Not Remember

Cross-examined by the Crown Prosecutor, the accused said he did not remember how he had come to pick up the children. He was unable to understand the story told by the girl and did not know how she had got hold of it.

Corroborative evidence as to the accused's movements on the day of national prayer was given by his wife and daughters. Similar evidence was given by Jack Stubbs Simonsen.

Charles Constantine Briasco, manager of the Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd., Napier, and Arthur Hickson, a farmer of Fernhill, also gave devidence. The latter told the court that he would still be prepared to trust the accused with his children. In his address to the jury, Mr. Harker said that it should take nothing for granted. The lack of independent corroboration of the evidence of the children was a grave matter. Counsel quoted an eminent.

Reserve Fund.

The district committee needed a reserve fund, continued Mr Brownlie, continued Mr Brownlie, commenting on the balance-sheet and urging that ways and means of reasing funds should be investigated. District committees should foster clubs and to that end it was imperative they should be investigated. District committees should be relieved. District committees should be investigated. District committees should be investigated. District committees should be investigated. District committees should be relieved. District committees should be investigated. District committees should be investigated. District committees should be relieved. District committees should be full resistency by and to gat relieve they should be full reserve funds. District com

Not only were the young farmers doing work of national importance now, but they would be faced with a tremendous amount of work when

all went to a shop for ice cream. She did not tell her mother what had happened because she thought that she would get into trouble. The girl said that the accused had displayed the same conduct quite a few times before at various places.

Witness Cross-Examined

Cross-examined by Mr Harker, the witness said that her parents were both kind and good to her. The first incident occurred at the accused's home some three or four years ago. She had often called at Spencer's and asked the accused to drive her home. He was always

It was then accused to recruit a few high school boys in the Waipukurau district.

It was then agreed to run a membership drive during the first week of July, and Mr Palmer was authorised to arrange the details. The next district committee meeting will be held early in August, after the annual general meeting.

Officers Elected.

Labour Policy

"We, the jury, are very concerned with your opening remarks in connection with the number of bad sexual cases dealt with in the last few years, and we wish to make a suggestion which may help to combat these crimes.

"Our suggestion is that a well-worded pamphlet of three or four pages, stressing vigilance and warning young parents of the dangers which exist in these crimes, particularly for children between the ages of, say, eight and 16 years.

"We suggest that no better place could be found for the distribution of these pamphlets than at the marriages of young couples," the rider concludes.

Conference

"NEW PHILOSOPHY"

WELLINGTON, May 22.

Contending that Labour's policy had brought about a dulling of enterprise and energy and had not been conducive to the building of greatness in the people, the Dominion president of the National Party (Mr A. Gordon) in an address to the annual conference of the party, emphasised the need for a policy that would help build character and encourage people to stand on their own feet.

The conference was attended by about 300 delegates, including the leader of the party (Mr S. G. Holland) and other Members of Parliament.

Judging An Administration

English judge who had said that allegations were easy to make, difficult to prove and especially hard to disprove where the accused was innocent. The person making allegations had all the advantages. He could pick a day, a place and the time and an accused could only immediately and consistently voice a denial. a tremendous amount of work when the war was over. Mr Freeman spoke of possible co-operation of the clubs with the Department of Agriculture in experimental work. A scheme had been put before the Dominion executive in February embracing experiments of almost every kind and it was agreed that the idea was a good one. The onus of carrying out and fostering the scheme would fall to the district committees who were giving quite a lot of sup-

Officers Elected.

SEXUAL OFFENCES

Public indignation as a result of the remarks made by Mr Justice Smith about the incidence of sexual offences in the Dominion, in his charge to the Grand Jury at the opening of the May sessions of the Napier Supreme Court on Monday, was reflected in a rider which the jury added to its verdict after listening to the story of two small children who appeared as witnesses yesterday.

After delivering the verdict, the following officers were elected:

Public indignation as a result of the surger, Mr W. J. Palmer; honauditor, Mr K. H. Bayliss; committee, Messrs S. Rumball, T. Tomoana, D. Joll, P. S. Tennent, R. Williams, G. E. Wilson, A. G. Mowat and N. Tilley; co-opted members of the A. & P. Association and Farmers Union, Messrs A. W. Todd and E. S. Elliott; delegates to Wellington Provincial Council, Messrs A. G. Mowat, C. Masters and S. Rumball; delegates to the Primary Production Council, Messrs Tomoana and Joll (Hastings committee), Masters and Wilson (Waipukurau sub-committee).

Criticised

"ENTERPRISE DULLED"

National Party's

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ADJOURNED INQUEST CONCLUDED

authorities.

His Honour thanked the jury for its suggestion and intimated that it would be transmitted to the proper

"This is a very unfortunate af-air," commented the district oroner (Mr Geo. Ebbett, J.P.) at t the conclusion of the hearing in

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A BUSY MORNING

Big Hastings Team For Greenmeadows

By The Barb

There is now more activity on the There is now more activity on the Hastings tracks in the morning as trainers are getting busy on their charges for the Napier Park Racing Club's winter meeting, which opens at Napier on Saturday of next week. Conditions are now ideal here, although cold first thing, but only two trainers brave the before-breakfast elements.

The plough track is the most popular and, where not specified, the following gallops took place on

the following gallops took place on that track.
On the No. 1 inside grass Dusky Bay (S. Pell) and Master Solway (H. Callahan) were associated over half a mile in 50½sec. Neither is engaged at Napier, but at Hastings they will be seen in action, as trainer G. Greene will be in Auckland at the time of the Napier fixture.

Dainty Dell (H. Callahan) worked Dainty Dell (H. Callahan) worked over half a mile in company with Stella Lux (S. Pell) in 51½, the former finishing the easier of the two. Earlscourt (T. Winiata) did not finish too strongly at the end of five furlongs in 65½. He is engaged at Foxton this week-end, and next week will decide between Napier and Wanganui, but the former is the most likely.

Nelumbo Works Freely

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Nelumbo (Deeley), although she has not done much fast work since coming in after a spell, is coming to hand quickly. In company with Loch Moigh (T. Winiata) she was going freely at the end of a 39½-run three furlongs. Loch Moigh also went well and much better than usual and she, too, was not at top.

Arabic (F. Power) found little trouble in holding the maidener, Midlass (W. J. Mudford) over half a mile run in 52. Arabic will probably be racing at Foxton on Saturday, but will be brought back for Napier Park.

Fighting Fit

Sunny Knight was not galloped. He is fighting fit and will need to be now as the handicappers are looking after him when awarding him in the proximity of ten stone at Foxton and Wanganui. However, the weight adjusters had little option.

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Tashi Lama (W. L. Atkin) was not giving his best when tackling haif a mile in a shade under 54. However, he was doing better over the last portion; also, he always goes better in company.

Proclamation (G. Stowe) was not at the in his sprint yet he register.

at top in his sprint, yet he registered 51 for four furlongs. A. White has the black gelding in great order but it is not going to be easy to place him successfully in open com-

Stolen Coat (L. Barnett) is have lng an easy gallop or two to keep her from putting on too much beef. She will not be required until the early spring. Her three furlongs, easily done, occupied 41sec.

On the Improve

The Lord Quex filly, Recompense (L. Cullen) and Captain Star (G. Stowe) ran four furlongs nicely in 52sec. Although the latter was doing it the better, Recompense is on the improve. This effort was on the grass.

Limbohm (I. Galvin) and Siegall

Limbohm (I. Galvin) and Siegall (L. Barnett) were associated in a once-round working gallop cut out in 1.45 with Limbohm home first. It is strange that Siegall, no matter what distance sent, gallops only to the straight entrance and then eases up. Is it a coincidence that another Siegfried mare, Lady Furst, does the same thing?

Dia Bando (L. Bartlett) and Royal Stuart (L. Forsyth) were compan-

Stuart (J. Forsyth) were companions in a useful 1.40-run seven furongs, both finishing well.

Did It Well

Laughing Song (L. Cullen) with no pace on at all over the first furlongs and a half, nevertheless ran five furlongs in 66sec. never being off the bit. This mare looks like

off the bit. This mare looks like being on the winning list before many weeks have lapsed. Cherry Hunter (W. J. Mudford) was given a couple of rounds of pace work.
Singapore (H. Callahan) who is

seldom sent out against the watch, ran six furlongs under restraint in 1.203. He worked impressively and it is a pity he is not of a different type and disposition as he has gal-

type and disposition as he has galloping qualities.

Kinkajou, looking all the better for her Otaki trip, was out but not galloped. She will do her next week's racing at Wanganui as Mr Haldane's other middle distance hack, Golderaft, will represent this ownership at Napier.

Endorsement was another of the Otaki candidates that was let off with an easy task. She is tucked up

with an easy task. She is tucked up a little and also carries the scars

first day at Ellerslie, but not Dozie
Boy or Black Majesty.

When the circuit was first commenced at Egmont, Dozie Boy was eating poorly, but is now back to a full-course menu. He is to be ridden in the Great Northern Steeplechase by F. (Barney) Baker.
Black Majesty and Battle Gain will be ridden in their Auckland engagements by Ashley Jenkins.

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Breeding The Steeplechasing

HORSEMEN WANTED

Hawke's Bay Sadly Lacking In **Fundamentals**

(By THE BARB)

At one time on the Hastings tracks, prior to the Napier Park and Hawke's Bay winter race meetings, the schooling over country and hurdles used to attract many watchers, mainly on account of the number who were jumped. The writer can well remember from 30 to 40 bouts among the jumpers with a sporting writer getting at least a column of copy alone from this. To-day what does one see? Perhaps six at the most on any morning.

The old timers say that we have not the quantity of the class of years ago. Certainly, Hawke's Bay is not breeding the type of jumper it once did and the annual National Yearling Sales are no help, because breeders, to meet the demand, are producing something that will come early and return quickly the initial outlay. While a few vendors will select a youngster who may make the three-year-old classic grade one seldom hears of an intending owner buying something that will make a hurdler or a steeplechaser.

It is a fact that this country is not producing the type required for a jumper and there is not a breeder in New Zealand who is working thiefly for this end.

Looking through old Hawke's Bay race books of years back the winter.

Eclair. Rhino. Audax. Captain

Looking through old Hawke's Bay race books of years back the winter programme will show six races consisting of five steeplechases and one flat, and that a bracelet. If the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club produced such a bill of fare to-day there would be no more than two horses in each cross-country event, because there are not the jumpers to provide the fields. But if it was possible to do so the writer has no misgivings that the gate receipts would be doubled. It is only a few years ago that both Hawke's Bay and Napier Park included two hurdle races and two steeplechases a day on their winter programmes but, for want of support, to-day we find only one, and then it has been difficult to fill these events sufficiently to attract the public.

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pier Park included two nurdle races and two steeplechases a day on their winter programmes but, for want of support, to-day we find only one, and then it has been difficult to fill these events sufficiently to attract the public.

In years past owners bred to a type and if that type was forthcoming they would break the horse in, give him all his initial education and then perhaps put him away until a four-year-old for the Hawke's Bay Bracelet and then expect to try him as a hurdler and later as a 'chaser.

UNUSUAL JUMPERS.

But to-day owners are not thinking of four or five years hence, but of six months. Again, if a horse is a failure on the flat, later in life when, perhaps burnt out, he is put to hurdling and then steeplechasing. There is no denying that there are tent times more unsound jumpers in New Zealand than there was 30 years ago.

Trainers, and jockeys too, can be years ago.

years ago.

Trainers, and jockeys too, can be blamed for the present state. How many trainers in New Zealand know the preparation to give a hurdler or a chaser? Two years ago track watchers at Hastings had their eyes opened to what was necessary for a horse to win a Grand National when, morning after morning, for two or three months, they saw Padishah being prepared for the Dominion's cross-country blue riband. Nowadays most trainers expect to win three mile steeplechases, not to say a Great Northern or a National, with a mile and a-half school once or twice a week. Unfit horses have won these races, but because the trainers were fortunate that others had used the same preparation, so something had to win.

RIDERS CRITICISED. Trainers, and jockeys too, can be

RIDERS CRITICISED.

The "Tod Sloan" seat has done jumping horsemen a great deal of harm. Some may ask how about Hughie Cairns, Billie Young and a few other champion cross-country jockeys that adopted the monkey seat? There are exceptions but these horsemen learnt to ride first with longer stirrups and as they became proficient they shortened their leathers. Did anyone ever see these horsemen school a green horse with

are proficient they shortened their leathers. Did anyone ever see these horsemen school a green horse with their knees under their chin? It was only the free and brilliant jumpers that these riders rode with the short stirrup.

Riders are seen continually on the tracks throughout the Dominion trying to school young horses with their knees over the pommel. Just a shake, a screw or a dip and a riderless horse is careering round the tracks while a dumfounded rider is picking himself up. It is deplorable and the authorities should do some thing about it.

It is doubtful if there is a track of the source of the profice of the middle forties can well remember Jimmie Redmond, who won all the chief jumping races in New Zealand. He was something of a freak rider, as Jack Cameron, who often rode alongside him, relates Coming to a fence it was nothing to hear the stirrup irons rattle, so loose were his feet placed in them and, he apparently had no hold of his mounts head. Yet his mounts seldom made a mistake at an obstacle.

MANY NOTABLES

George Hope who died recently down in the other island won three Grand National steeplechases for Mr William Douglas and although 1

thing about it.

It is doubtful if there is a professional on the Hastings tracks that is qualified to school a young horse and perhaps even ride in a race, an

and perhaps even ride in a race, an experienced jumper.
On Tuesday morning one trainer wished to school two of his charges and had to send over to Greenmeadows for C. Zuppicich and, incidentally, wait until dinner time before this rider had completed his morning's task for his employer. Is any more proof required? On Tuesday morning one trainer wished to school two of his charges and had to send over to Greenmeadows for C. Zuppictch and, incidentally, wait until dinner time before the writer's time as also were Jimmie Hickey and Tod Sweeney. A few whom The Barb has seen here are Joe Lawry, Charlie Mitchell (or Mitchem), Nat Noble, Jack belaney, Faddy McLaughlin, Peter Williams, Fred Stowe, Bill Stone, Clarence O'Neill, Doug. Watt, W. Hutchinson, Tartar Julian, Harry Mickey, Bill McKinnon, Bill Adams, Les Trail, Rangl Thompson, see the men who follow the hounds and note how short they ride. There

with an easy task. She is tucked up a little and also carries the scars of recent battle.

Acre's Beauty (F. Power), easing up over the last hundred yards, returned 39½ for three furlongs.

The Jumpers

Misurina (L. Lewis) was jumped over the three hurdles down the back. He leaped like an old stager and has improved in this department out of all knowledge. His owner is thinking of trying him over the country, but personally this writer is of the opinion he is too good a hurdler to be put to the big stuff yet.

Cherry Plum (Mr G. G. Beatson) gave another perfect exhibition of jumping over a round and a haif of the inside country, the last round taking the fair time of 1.39½.

The hurdler, Soho, has not yet begun jumping training, but as he is the last word at hurdling will require very little schooling. He was let off with an easy three furlongs in 41sec. with J. Forsyth in the saddle.

Trainer George Greene paid a

Blackberry was no champion but he wor a National. What a dandy was Chemist. Alf Ellingham also produced Denbigh, Rugby, Rhyl, Moifaa, Deloe, Abergeldie, Hipporo-fla and Jack Pot, who were all train-

Trainer George Greene paid a flying visit back to Hastings on Wednesday and returned to Auckland the same night. He says that Battle Gain will probably start the first day at Ellerslie, but not Dozie Roy or Black Majesty.

fla and Jack Pot, who were all trained to jump.

The late Sir William Russell bred won all kinds of races. Did he not see the possibilities in such horses as Nadador and Corazon when they

Big Northern Double

FIT CANDIDATES

Streamline To Start In Both Chief Events

LIKELY IMPROVERS

(Daily Mail Special Service) AUCKLAND, May 22.

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The announcement that Streamline is to tackle both the Great Northerns has created much interest in the province, and he is considered a very likely horse to attempt the double. Generally, he is believed to be more forward than when he appeared at the Waikato meeting a year ago to fill the role of runner-up in the Waikato Hurdles, which race he won well this year. Although his ability over country has to be taken on trust, it is considered the Ellerslie fences will not be insuperable to him.

Streamline is a big, powerful horse and is well accredited as a stayer, being a half-brother, by Day Comet, to Fast Passage and Waterline, two who were in the top class of Stonyhurst-bred performers.

Streamline has been rehandicapped 7lb. for the Hurdles and Gold Spot also has gone up 7lb. The latter is expected to be a keen rival for all Northern aspirants. He and Master Appellant collided at the last obstacle in the Waikato Hurdles but, on the second day, Gold Spot scored in the Hamilton Hurdles by half a dozen lengths. He stays very well and is well seasoned, having won three times over the battens and twice on the flat this term. tens and twice on the flat this term.

Tidewaiter and Black Musk are likely to be improved by their racing at Te Rapa and King Rey revealed there that he is by no means a spent light. If he has acquired confidence in his fencing, his class will have the rest in trouble in the G.N. Hurdles. Among the lightweight division, the most fancied are Esperance Bay and Selwyn.

Many horses have dual engage ments in the jumping double, but one who is concentrating on the Steeples is the rehandicapped Bridegroom, who gave a first-class performance on the Te Rapa Steeples. He now meets his runner-up, Dozle Boy, only 5lb. worse. These two should again be hard to head at

All Irish, who carried 10.12 to victory in the Steeples last year, has been raised to 12.4, which will make his task difficult.

Jack M. Cameron had at the one time Merriwai, Waipu (both won Great Northerns) and Kaitere. Even T. F. Quinlivan, who went in mostly for classic and big handicap performers, had time to occasionally superintend the training of a jumper. He won the Great Northern Hurdles and Wanganui Contury. HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB (Inc.)

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that did not have one or more jumip-ers. The late Stuart Waddell every season had a few for the "bobs" and there are many here to-day that HAWKE'S BAY HURDLES HANDI-CAP of £275; 2nd £35, 3rd £20. Nom. £1; Acc. £2/10/-. ABOUT 12 MILES WOODLANDS HANDICAP (Hack Conditions), of £125; 2nd £15, 3rd £5. Nom. £1; Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS and trainers in the past so did we possess the horsemen. I am not going back so far as Jim Munn, JUNE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £250; 2nd £30, 3rd £15. Nom. £1; Acc. £2. ABOUT 2½ MILES £1; Acc. £2.

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WEIGHTS
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the Dominion.

The imported stallion Battle Song realised 3600 guineas, the buyer being Mr Ken Austin, Rangiora.

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H. Mitchell, Longburn.

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Miss Edgar Jones.

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4 den-Palestine, with foal by Man's Pal and in foal to Maris Pal was sold for 240gns. to Mr J. Nash, Whangarei.

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RESULT OF POLL. PURSUANT to Section 32 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1925," I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the number of votes received by each candidate for the office of MAYOR for the Borough of Hastings on the 17th day of May, 1941, is as follows:— RAINBOW, Algernon Instone ... 3,471
Plumley, Stephen Bumstead ... 1,107
Simson, Horace Ian 390
Informal 42

And I hereby declare the said ALGERNON INSTONE RAINBOW duly elected to such office. NOEL C. HARDING,

Returning Officer.

BOROUGH OF HASTINGS. ELECTION OF NINE COUNCILLORS.

DECLARATION OF POLL.

PURSUANT to Section 32 of "The Local Elections and Polls Act, 1925," I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the number of votes received by each candidate for the office of Councillor for the Borough of Hastings, is as follows:

CROFT, Septimus
MER, Charles Samuel
CH, Percy Ellis
IOTT, Herbert
ORMICK, Graham William

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wrick, Albyn Vincent Collins
ullagher, James Allen
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book, Robert Norman
takespeare, William
annah, Joseph Samuel
tin, Alexander
teffield, Joseph
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AND I HEREBY DECLARE the said A. D. Ross, J. E. Sutcliffe, A. Kirkpat-rick, S. Ashcroft, C. S. Palmer, P. E. Loach, H. Elliott, G.W. B. McCormick and L. J. Fisher, to be duly elected to such office.

NOEL C. HARDING.

Returning Officer. HASTINGS. 23rd May, 1941.

HAWKE'S BAY HOSPITAL BOARD.

SULT OF ELECTION OF FIVE REPRESENTATIVES TO REPRESENT THE COMBINED DISTRICT COMPRISING THE HAWKE'S BAY COUNTY, THE HAVELOCK NORTH TOWN DISTRICT, AND THE TARADALE TOWN DISTRICT, ON THE ABOVE BOARD.

PURSUANT to Section 32 of the "Local Elections and Polls Act, 1925," I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the number of votes received by each candidate for the office of representative for the combined district, comprising the Hawke's Bay County, the Havelock North Town District, and the Taradale Town District, on the said Board, is as follows:—

AMPBELL, James Baird HARDING, Robert
HOADLEY, Henry Valentine
LASSEN, Christian
RIGGIR, Edith Eunice
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AND I HEREBY DECLARE the said James Baird CAMPBELL Robert HARDING Henry Valentine HOADLEY Edith Eunice RIGGIR John WILLIAMSON

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WEDNESDAY, 28th MAY, 1941, The sale will commence at 10 a.m., with fat cattle.

No stock will be yarded before 5.30 a.m. until further notice.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef Cattle 10 a.m., Store Sheep 11 a.m., Fat Sheep at 30 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are finished before that hour. Store Cattle not earlier than 12 noon.

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