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## Russians Claim Success In Tank Battle

### ALL POSITIONS HELD

## Red Air Force Hits Military Objectives

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LONDON, June 27.

The Moscow Information Bureau states: "Our troops were in fierce combat with large enemy tank units in the Minsk sector on Thursday and fighting is progressing. A big and fierce tank battle raged in the Luck sector, with obvious advantage to the Russians.

"The Russians in the Cernauti sector successfully frustrated enemy attempts to force the river Pruth. On the Besarabian front they firmly maintained their positions, holding the enemy at the frontier.

"We repulsed all the German attacks in Rumania, the enemy attempting to advance from Sculeni being driven back to the western bank of the River Pruth with heavy losses. Our Air Force bombed Bucharest, Ploesti and Constanta, and several oil plants at Ploesti were set on fire.

"There were no encounters on the Russian-Finnish frontier. Our planes and naval units sank two U-boats in the Baltic Sea.

"The Luftwaffe carried out no particular activities, and enemy fighters only slightly resisted our bombers. Plane losses have not yet been ascertained.

### Rumanian Rebels

"Rumanian soldiers taken prisoner state that there are 40 German officers and soldiers in each Rumanian regiment and German artillery has been placed behind the Rumanian troops because the Germans will not trust the Rumanians. The Germans are driving the Rumanians into battle by force, and the Rumanians are against war and against the Germans.

"Our bombing caused great havoc to military objectives at Jassy.

"The enemy appeared in the White Russian area wearing Red Army uniforms. Some were killed, and others taken prisoner. Some paratroopers dropped in another White Russian area attempted to destroy a radio station, but all were shot.

Moscow Radio states that peasants rounded up German parachutists dropped at a number of points behind the Russian lines.

### On Four Fronts

The German attack on Russia appears to be developing on each of four fronts which, military circles in London consider, offer the most favourable chances of success (says a British Official Wireless message). A direct attack from Finland on Leningrad is excluded in view of the difficulties of assessing the present Finnish situation.

Of the four main possible lines of attack, the first is through the Baltic States in the direction of Leningrad. This terrain is generally suitable for operations, particularly by armoured units, but, if the Russians are forced to withdraw, there are possible strong lines of resistance up the Dvina River to Dvinsk. Since Leningrad is an important strategic point and the second city of Russia, it is highly probable that every effort will be made to hold it.

### Probable Main Drive

The second line of attack runs through the Bialystok and Baranowicz gap, in northern Poland, north of the Pripiet Marshes in the direction of Smolensk and Moscow. From the south-east corner of East Prussia, the country to the eastwards is suitable for all operations and an extremely likely choice for the main German drive. The Baranowicz gap is the historic road of attack towards the east.

The third line of attack, in southern Poland, runs from the front between the rivers Bug and San through Lwow (Lemberg) towards Kiev. This is regarded as a vulnerable area.

The fourth direction of attack, in which the Rumanians appear to be engaged, is across the rivers Pruth and Dniester into the southern Ukraine, with Odessa as one obvious objective. In this area, the north part of Besarabia is regarded as the danger point, since, if the Germans could cross the Dniester and the Pruth, they might turn the Russian flank. Both rivers can be held at a certain time of the year from July but the Dniester is believed to have only one bridge.

### Quick End War

It is pointed out that, while a study of the communiques shows that attacks are developing on all four fronts, they are heaviest in the first and second directions—that is, through the Baltic States and north Poland.

The war spokesman in Berlin today stated that it was necessary to finish off the campaign against the Soviet Union in the shortest possible time. The High Command, he said, had now thrown in practically the entire German war machine against the Russians to achieve this. The number of German troops actually engaged was 1,000,000, with a further million in reserve. The Germans, he added, were using more planes than in the Battle of France last year.

## FINLAND OBLIGED TO FIGHT

### BLAME PLACED ON SOVIET

### PREMIER'S SPEECH

### Breach Of The Treaty Alleged

(United Press Association—Copyright.)  
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HELSINKI, June 27.

The Premier (Dr Rytö) broadcast today said that Finland tried to fulfil the terms of the Russian-Finnish treaty, but again found that it was unable to rely on the word of the Soviet.

"The Soviet had promised not to interfere with Finland's foreign policy but made further demands. "The Soviet decided to employ even more brutal measures against Finland, and the Soviet Air Force killed women and children and destroyed valuable property.

"We will fight for freedom and the creed of our fathers, and make any sacrifice. Our faith in Field-marshal Mannerheim is unlimited."

Subversive Activities He alleged that the Soviet was carrying on subversive activities in Finland. "They wanted to gain our country either by internal decomposition or by force. The decomposition tactics have failed. We are not alone. Hitler has decided to wage war against the Soviet, which is facing a united front from the White Sea to the Black Sea."

## At War Without Declaration

### FINLAND'S POSITION

### Russia Claims Breach Of Treaty

### SWEDEN NEUTRAL

(Received June 27, 10.30 p.m.)  
LONDON, June 27.

Sweden has agreed to watch Russian interests in Germany and Hungary. It is officially claimed in Berlin that the position of Finland has been clarified and that the Finnish Army is fighting beside the Germans, although the Helsinki correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain claims that Finland has not yet taken the offensive against Russia.

The newspaper "Somen Sociali Demokrat" says that Finland does not want war, although she is apparently at war without declaration. Every Finn is needed for peaceful work.

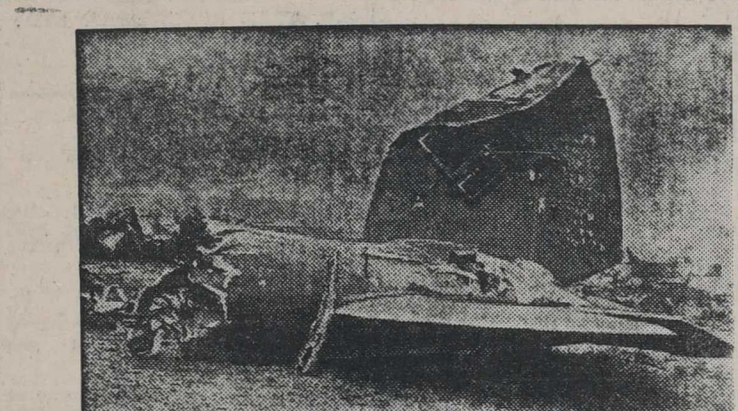
An official Russian statement accuses Finland of flagrant violation of the Russian-Finnish peace treaty. "The Red Army and the Red Fleet will strike heavily against the Finnish Hitler gang which dragged Finland into war," it states.

Iran has advised the Kremlin that it intends to observe strict neutrality.

## SOVIET BOMBING HAS EFFECT

(United Press Association—Copyright.)  
(Received June 27, 11.30 p.m.)  
ANKARA, June 27.

The Rumanian Government has left Bucharest following Soviet air attacks.



ON A SUSSEX FARM—The wreckage of a German Heinkel III. Five of these machines were shot down in a single night-raid over southern England. Anti-aircraft guns claimed four.

## French In Syria Prepare To Make Stand In The Hills

(United Press Association—Copyright.)  
(Received 27, 10.30 p.m.)

LONDON, June 26.

The indications are that General Dentz is preparing a last major stand in the rugged Damour section in a desperate effort to save Beirut. A battle in the mountains may decide whether the Syrian campaign ends swiftly or drags on into the late summer.

General Dentz is not well placed strategically because the Lebanon heights run north and south parallel to the coast, enabling the Allies to push up from Merjijun, also along the coastal plain simultaneously. The bulk of General Dentz's Damascus army is retreating to Damour. He is believed still to possess strong mechanised forces and an army of 25,000 native troops. He is also receiving fighter and bomber reinforcements flown from France via Sardinia, Brindisi, Rhodes and Aleppo.

The Associated Press Vichy correspondent says it is admitted that the British have penetrated 50 miles northward of Damascus to Ennebi, half way between the capital and Homs. British planes bombed the railway at Homs early this morning.

An Allied pincers movement threatens Beirut. One column is now approaching Dimas, 12 miles along the road from Damascus. An Australian force has already reached Deirkanon, some distance north-west of Damascus.

The Allies have made substantial gains despite increased resistance from the Vichy defenders. Land and naval artillery is pounding the Vichy hillside gun positions around Damour into silence. The correspondent watched the Australian gunners send salvoes shrieking into the Vichy mountain strongholds. The replying shells from the 75's seemed to be poor, many not exploding.

Townpeople Flee Australian infantry co-operated with a British line regiment in the capture of Merjijun. The townspeople fled to the hills when nine planes bearing French markings but piloted by Germans raided Merjijun immediately after the recapture.

British mechanised units are still skirmishing around the valuable airfield at Palmyra, meeting resistance from planes.

Life behind the fronts in Syria and Lebanon is rapidly returning to normal. Food is arriving from Palestine, cafes are reopening, and women and children have reappeared in the streets to greet the Imperial soldiers.

## LONDON DEPLORES ACTION

### Finland's Attitude COULD HAVE HELD NEUTRALITY

### Innocent Victims

(United Press Association—Copyright.)  
(Received June 27, 11.30 p.m.)  
LONDON, June 27.

"The diplomatic correspondent of 'The Times' says it is appreciated that Sweden and Finland are in a difficult position in relation to the Russian-German war, but Britain deprecates their recent decisions. It is realised that the Finns remember last year being forced to cede a large area to Russia, and are glad of the chance to recover it, nevertheless it is still felt in London that there is no compelling need for Finland to depart from her non-belligerency.

The Soviet Radio explained on Wednesday that the Russian-Finnish war of 1-339 was obviously not against Finland, but was unavoidable for the Soviet because it was realised that Germany could have used Finnish territory to attack Russia.

It is added that the Finns are merely innocent victims of German aggression, because it was Germany and Russia who fought in Finland in 1940, and it is Germany and Russia again fighting there.

## HUNGARY IS AT WAR

LONDON, June 27. The Hungarian Government has made a formal declaration of war on Russia.

## DECORATED BY KING

### NEW ZEALANDERS HONOURED

### CRETAN EXPLOIT

### Greek Royal Family's Escape

(From Official War Correspondent with the N.Z.E.F. in Egypt)  
CAIRO, June 26.

There was an impressive interlude in the reorganisation of the N.Z.E.F. when King George of Greece, accompanied by three princes, three princesses and retinue visited the New Zealand camp.

The main function was the decoration of Second-lieutenant W. H. Ryan and 26 members of his platoon who acted as a bodyguard to the Greek Royal party during the evacuation of Crete.

King George was accompanied by Crown Prince Paul, Prince George, Prince Peter and Princesses Frederica, Catherine and Marie. The military party included Major-general Freyberg, Brigadier Puttick, the Lieutenant-colonel commanding the Maori battalion, and Colonel Blunt, the English officer in charge of the party which escorted the Greek King from Crete.

Maoris Entertain After decorating Second-lieutenant Ryan and the platoon the Royal party inspected the Maori Battalion, who entertained with songs and haka.

Second-Lieutenant Ryan was awarded the Greek decoration of the Cross of George I with swords. Other ranks were awarded the Medal of George I with swords.

Second-lieutenant Ryan, an Auckland civil engineer, was educated at the Technical College and commissioned since his arrival in the Middle East.

The ceremony was simple but impressive, and was the first of its kind in the N.Z.E.F. in the Middle East. The King first visited the battalion concerned.

Motor Cycle Escort On his arrival he was escorted by a motor cycle formation of the Divisional Provost Company and the Royal Salute was given, the Greek national anthem being played by the N.Z.E.F. band.

After the inspection the king pinned a medal on each recipient, then briefly addressed the troops. He said he was proud to see together again the platoon which accompanied him in Crete. He expressed the hope that the future experience of the soldiers present would be successful. Before the march past rousing cheers were given for King George.

## Princesses Film Battalion Composer-Conductor In Action

From the N.Z.E.F. Official News Service.  
CAIRO, June 26.

The silence of a typical Egyptian summer evening was vividly disturbed today when King George and the Royal party were welcomed to the desert camp by the lusty roar of Maori haka.

The Greek Royal party were deeply moved by the Maori demonstration and displayed profound interest in the odd spectacle of natives from the Antipodes hurling bellicose chants across the sands of one of the most historical parts of the land of the Pyramids.

The Royal Salute was given as the Royal party arrived.

Vigorous Performance After inspection, the Maoris grounded arms, removed their head-dress and selected parties advanced in front of the battalion. The Maoris performed with vigour in no way affected by the heat of Egypt. After singing "Haere Ra," the whole battalion joined in singing the Maori Battalion song, which was conducted by the composer, a corporal. The Maoris enjoyed the spectacle of the Greek Princesses moving close up to him with a movie camera and "shooting" him as he conducted the singing.

The King was given rousing cheers before his departure.

## Virtual Call To Arms

### AMERICA WARNED Must Share In Blood, Tears And Sweat

### "STRIKE HARD NOW"

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WASHINGTON, June 27.

The Secretary of the Interior (Mr Harold L. Ickes) in a speech to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, sounded a virtual call to arms.

"The American people must not to-morrow, but now, choose the supreme choice," he said.

"We must decide now whether we are willing to buy a craven's truce, or to work, sacrifice, fight and die if need be for liberty in inspiration of Washington, Lincoln and Churchill.

## BRITAIN'S SHREWD AIR RAIDS GROW IN MIGHT

### Heavier Loads Dropped: Many 'Planes And Few Losses

(British Official Wireless.)  
(Received June 27, 7.45 p.m.)

Discussing Britain's bombing policy and the suggestion that the present is a golden opportunity to "send everything we have got and bomb Germany out of the war," an air expert writes: "The British policy is planning ahead. It was dictated as much by the Ministry of Economic Warfare as by the actual war chiefs and its steady growth is being felt more and more by Germany's war industries.

"Night after night British bombers, sometimes new Stirlings and perhaps Manchesters and Halifaxs, roar over the enemy's territory to drop a weight of bombs which now at least is three times as great as that dropped on Germany last autumn.

"With these new aircraft a much heavier bomb-load is carried and in proportion to the weight of bombs dropped fewer aircraft are required. "If Britain threw everything that would fly into these raids her attacks would prove a tragedy in regard to the rate of loss she would be bound to sustain. As it is, there is a noticeable falling off in the percentage of casualties, while those German raiders which come over the British Isles are suffering a far higher percentage of loss.

"Because of Britain's daylight sweeps the German fighter strength in northern France has had to be increased and, judging by results, there is a marked deterioration in the quality of the fighter pilots the British airmen are now meeting. "On occasions our night offensives compare very favourably in weight and numbers with some of the heaviest enemy raids on Britain. Britain is now using hundreds where she used to use tens."

## RUSSIANS TO WORK LONGER HOURS

(Received June 27, 11.30 a.m.)  
LONDON, June 27.

The commander of the Moscow garrison has imposed a midnight curfew at Moscow. All offices must begin work at 8.30 a.m. Amusements, restaurants and shops close at 10.45 p.m.

The Soviet Supreme Council has issued a decree authorising 3 to 4 hours extra work daily in industrial, agricultural, transport and commercial undertakings, overtime payments being regulated. All Government employees surrendering their holidays will receive pay instead.

## PARCEL LIMIT OF 5LB GIFTS FOR FRIENDS IN BRITAIN

### MONTHLY AT MOST Regulations In Force To-day

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
WELLINGTON, June 27. The Postmaster-general (the Hon. P. Webb) announced to-day that consequent upon the introduction of new regulations covering the admission into the United Kingdom of gift parcels of all kinds, the Post Office could not, after Saturday, June 28, accept any such parcels exceeding 5lb. in weight.

Moreover, no gift food parcel must contain more than 2lb. of any one foodstuff.

Mr Webb emphasised that the restrictions were imposed by the British Ministry of Food with a view to conserving shipping space for more urgent supplies, and the Post Office could not do otherwise than apply the restrictions.

In regard to frequency of dispatch of such parcels, Mr Webb advised senders not to send a parcel to any one person more frequently than once a month, otherwise confiscation may take place in the United Kingdom.

"Although the point is not yet clear," added the Minister, "it is being assumed that the weight-limit of 5lb. does not apply to parcels for members of the armed forces in the United Kingdom."



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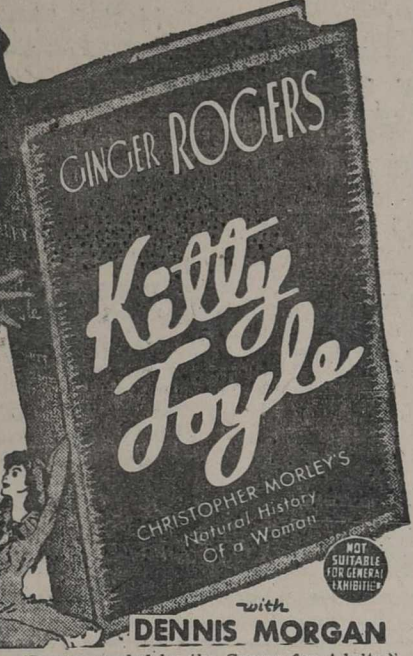


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Regent

NORTH-WEST MOUNTED POLICE

Starting with the revolt of thousands of Metis, a half-breed people, against the Canadian Government, progressing through thrilling scene after thrilling scene as the Mounted Police ride into action with their red coats gleaming like a badge of courage, Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor production of Paramount's "North West Mounted Police" is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

With Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll starred, and Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Walter Hampden among the other stars in a cast of thousands, the picture takes as its central theme the fact that the Metis brought virtual Civil War to Canada in 1885. The Mounted, heavily outnumbered, fought with dogged courage, one of whom competes for the heart of a beautiful nurse with a ranger from Texas.

Cosy

"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," now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. "You and Your Kiss," "Simple Philosophy" and "Your Dream" are the numbers sung by Allan Jones. "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. Starring roles are played by Jones, Miss 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. Bringing Hugh Herbert and a whole court of clowns in one of the most novel comedy concoctions of the season, "Meet the Chump," is the second feature. Herbert has one of his most hilarious characterizations in a record of 100 screen hits, in the role of the wacky guardian of a ten-million dollar estate.

Municipal

COMEDY, "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

Seldom if ever has a Hastings audience witnessed a more sparkling and hilariously funny comedy than "It's Love I'm After" which screens to-day and to-morrow at the Municipal Theatre. The story is an intricate tale woven around the life of a great Shakespearean actor and his leading lady who are, of course, Leslie Howard and Betty Davis. At times madly in love with each other, they are also sorely beset by professional jealousies which serve to turn their ardour into tempestuous hate. What follows is as hilariously funny as any comedy seen for a long time. Nowhere is there a dull moment or a weak spot in either cast or story. The exotic atmosphere of the interior of North China—rarely if ever before shown in a motion picture and particularly timely to-day with China in the headlines—comes to the screen in "West of Shanghai," a melodramatic thriller, which is the second feature. Boris Karloff is a Chinese bandit general, and, fortunately, isn't in the least horrible. The play revolves around the possession and ownership of an oil concession.

LIMERICKS

There was an old man of Kildare, Whose legs were so lean and so spare, That all the spectators Said, "But for his gaiters His shoes wouldn't know he was there."

There once was a potentate grand Who lived in an orient land; Though he oftentimes said Things like "Off with his head!" Yet his manner was courteous and bland.

There was a young girl in Vancouver Whose governess never could move her. From bed in the morning Till she gave her this warning—"I'll suction you out with the Hoover!"

There was a young lady of Niger, Who rode with a smile on a tiger. They came back from the ride. With the lady inside, And the smile on the face of the tiger.

They had cut off a Chinaman's queue, And were painting his head a bright blue. So the Chinaman said, As they daubed at his head, "When I see you, you'll rue what you do."

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

- 1YA AUCKLAND 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: "Entertainment," 10.10: Devotional service, 10.30: "For My Lady," 10.45: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists," 11.15: "Something for everybody." 12.0: Lunch music, 12.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, 1.15: "Headline News and Views," 2.0: "Rhythm in Relays," 3.0: Relay of Rugby football match, 3.30: Children's session, 5.45: Dinner music, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: News, 7.15: Topical Talk from the B.B.C. 7.30: Studio recital by the Euterpe Trio, 7.50: Studio recital by Gwen Morley (violin), S. J. Williams (piano), Ladies' Choir, S. S. Beatrice Harrison (cello), Allison (bassoon), S. S. Hays Bush Orchestra, 8.44: Evelyn Laye and Richard Tauber, 8.50: State Opera Orchestra, 8.57: Station notices, 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel, 9.15: Variety, 10.10: Dance music, 11.0: B.B.C. news. 2YA WELLINGTON 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: Morning variety, 10.10: Devotional service, 10.30: Popular melodies, 10.40: "For My Lady," 11.0: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists," 11.15: "Something for everybody." 12.0: Lunch music, 12.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, 1.15: "Headline News and Views," 2.0: Saturday Matinee, 3.0: Running commentary on the Rugby football match, 5.0: Children's session, 5.45: Dinner music, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: News, 7.15: "Britain Speaks," 7.30: Reserve, 7.45: "The Quest for the Jewels of the Sacred Necklace," 8.5: "The Words," A dramatic presentation, 8.47: Some humour, 8.58: Station notices, 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel, 9.15: Variety, 10.10: Dance music, 11.0: B.B.C. news. 3YA CHRISTCHURCH 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: Morning variety, 10.10: Devotional service, 10.30: Some rhythm, 10.45: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists," 11.10: Light orchestras, 11.30: Popular tunes. 12.0: Lunch music, 12.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, 1.15: "Headline News and Views," 2.0: Rugby football match, 3.0: Happy memories, 4.30: Rhythm and melody, 5.0: Children's session, 5.45: Dinner music, 6.15: Topical tunes, 7.0: News, 7.15: Topical Talk from the B.B.C., 7.41: "Adventure: The Quest for the Jewels of the Sacred Necklace," 8.5: "The Words," A dramatic presentation, 8.47: Some humour, 8.58: Station notices, 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel, 9.15: Variety, 10.10: Dance music, 11.0: B.B.C. news. 4YA DUNEDIN 6.0, 7.0, 8.45 a.m.: B.B.C. news, 7.30: Breakfast session, 9.0: Morning variety, 10.10: Devotional service, 10.30: Some rhythm, 10.45: "A Few Minutes with Women Novelists," 11.10: Light orchestras, 11.30: Popular tunes. 12.0: Lunch music, 12.15 p.m.: B.B.C. news, 1.15: "Headline News and Views," 2.0: Rugby football match, 3.0: Children's session, 5.45: Dinner music, 6.15: B.B.C. news, 7.0: News, 7.15: Topical Talk from the B.B.C., 7.41: "Adventure: The Quest for the Jewels of the Sacred Necklace," 8.5: "The Words," A dramatic presentation, 8.47: Some humour, 8.58: Station notices, 9.0: N.B.S. newsreel, 9.15: Variety, 10.10: Dance music, 11.0: B.B.C. news.

State

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "YOUNG PEOPLE"

With rollicking entertainment its keynote, "Young People" has been called Shirley Temple's most enjoyable picture. Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood are co-starred with her in the 20th Century-Fox film now screening at the State Theatre, Napier. Fully musical, the new film also boasts an unusual story. Charlotte and Jack adopt Shirley and though they achieve success with their vaudeville act, they decide to retire on a New England farm. Their life in the small town is depicted as the film moves swiftly to the stirring conclusion. Paced by five new and catchy tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, "Young People" has been labelled a show full of gay good time. Others featured in a fine supporting cast include Arleen Whelan, George Montgomery and Kathleen Howard.

Regent

ROSALIND RUSSELL IN "HIRED WIFE"

Rosalind Russell is rapidly taking first place among the screen stars who successfully combine marriage and a career for the benefit of movie goers and as an inspiration to unweaned girls, and unemployed wives. Rosalind Russell starts in "Hired Wife" with Brian Aherne, now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier. Kendal (Rosalind Russell) is amused by the new idea for a cement ad, but knowing her boss's leaning toward blondes, persuades the model not to accept the job. Stephen (Brian Aherne) tells Kendal to keep out of his private life. To save his fortune Stephen must marry before a certain date. As the zero hour approaches Stephen marries Kendal for "business reasons." But Kendal, who loves him, refuses then to give him a divorce. Stephen tries to explain to Phyllis, the model, why he ran out on her and married his secretary. Meanwhile, Phyllis falls for Jose, a Count. Kendal listens while Jose, her stogie, tells of his love progress. He and Phyllis marry, and Stephen realises that he is in love with his wife.

Mayfair

DRAMA, "DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

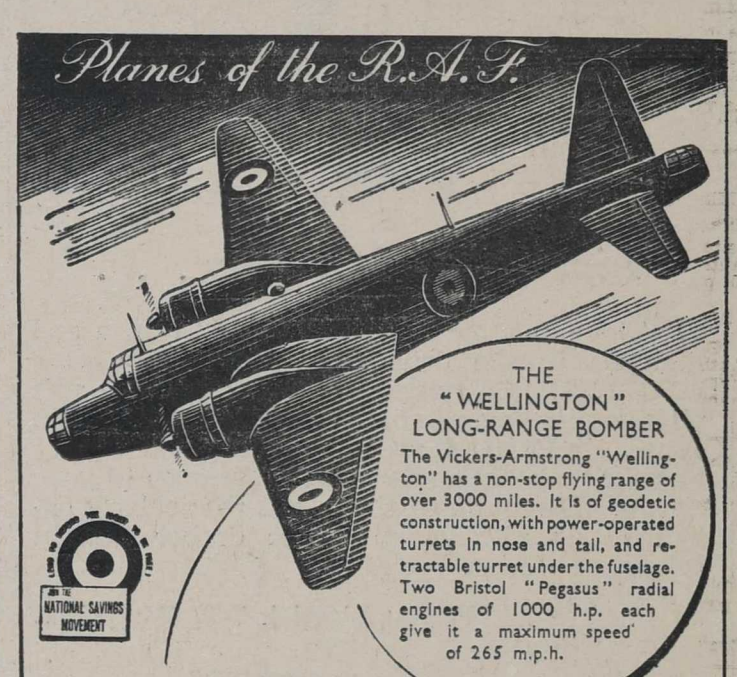
"Drums of the Desert," the action-packed Foreign Legion story now showing at the Mayfair Theatre is of special interest in view of the fact that it depicts the manoeuvres of a battalion of parachute troops in action. Ralph Byrd, handsome athletic star, heads the cast as a gallant Captain Paul Dumont, special agent to Sanglee parachute troops, instructing them in the latest methods of modern warfare. En route to his new post, Dumont falls in love with Helena, played by Lorna Gray. She returns his affection until it is discovered that he is the best friend of her fiance, Raoul (Peter George Lynn). The unhappy twosome, placing honour above personal feelings, agree to separate. The associate feature "Black Diamonds," stars Richard Cromwell.

Jokes

Brown: Could you oblige me with a piece of cardboard? Green: Whatever for? Brown: I want to write a chap a stiff letter. Doctor: You must chew your food better. Why did Nature give you teeth? Patient: Pardon me, doctor, I paid for them. Client: That was a fine hair-restorer you sold me! It has not grown a single hair, but the whole of my head is sore. Chemist: That is the roots of the hair shooting. Lady (after buying a stamp): Shall I stick it on myself? Clerk: Heavens no stick it on the letter. Scotchman: I want to hire a horse. Groom: How long? Scotchman: The longest you've got—there's five of us going. —Bub, Hastings. Here's a new idea for luminous paint as suggested by the blackout. Paint the baby's face with it so that he can be given his bottle during the night without having to switch on the light. —Garthowen, Hastings. Polly: "Mummy, the dentist wasn't painless." Mother: "Why, did he hurt you?" Polly: "No, but he yelled when I bit his finger." Sandy: "What's the price of these cigars?" Shopman: "Two for sixpence." Sandy: "And how much is this one by its self?" Shopman: "Fourpence." Sandy: "Then I will take the other one." —Billy Boy, Mohaka. Mother: Bobby, I want you to let the baby play with your marbles and don't be so selfish. Bobby: But, mother, she keeps them and won't give them back. Mother: Nonsense, dear, of course she'll give them back. Bobby: She won't at all—she's swallowed five already. —Plain Jane, Clive. Mother: Didn't you hear me call you Joe? Joe: Yes, mother, but yesterday you told me never to answer you back. —Pauline Jones, Clive. Teacher: Have you baked any bachelors' buttons yet? Bobby: No, because the bachelor wouldn't give me any buttons. —Fairy Winkle, Mohaka. The Sunday morning visitor to the Navy Yard approached a sentry. "Can you direct me to the H.M.S. Satan?" he asked. "Never heard of it," said the sentry. "That's odd," said the stranger as he reached in his pocket for a newspaper clipping and read, "Next Sunday the Navy Yard chaplain will preach on Satan, the Great Destroyer."

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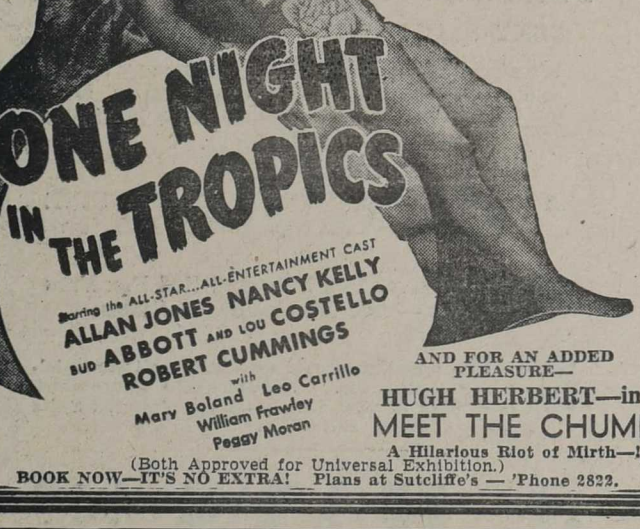


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WORLD DIAMOND INDUSTRY HAS MOVED FROM LOW COUNTRIES TO LONDON Merchants Of Amsterdam And Antwerp Once Traded In Fortunes—On Trust

Until a little more than a year ago Dutch and Belgian diamond merchants sat at cafe tables in Amsterdam and Antwerp, and over a glass of liqueur traded in diamonds worth fortunes.

When the Germans invaded Belgium and Holland, diamonds worth millions of pounds had been already transferred to England and France.

Diamond traders, cutters, polishers, splitters have fled the countries or been mobilised.

Before the invasion the Diamond Bourse in Pelican Street, Antwerp, was thronged with thousands of diamond men every Sunday morning.

Sunday was the main trading day. Buyers of all nations, carrying waflets of diamonds worth thousands of guilders, jostled one another in the world's greatest diamond markets.

It is estimated that 32,000 men were directly engaged in the diamond trade in Antwerp (Belgium) and 8000 in Amsterdam (Holland).

Ninety per cent of the world's trading took place in these centres. It is estimated that the 15,000 Antwerp cutters cut an average of 20 diamonds a week each, and the 4000 Amsterdam cutters a similar number.

The diamonds they cut each week are worth about £1,100,000. "Diamonds worth thousands of pounds change hands over a glass of liqueur without a pen being put to paper," said a diamond cutter whose name is not disclosed for obvious reasons. "It is all on trust,

Diamonds as a Loan

"During the early stages of the war, I happened to arrive in my home town of Antwerp without money. I asked a friend for a cash loan, but my friend laughed and handed me a wallet of diamonds. "No loans here," he said; "take these and sell them. The prices are all marked. Make something for yourself out of it."

Even on a commission of half per cent, or 1 per cent, a lot of money was made on a transaction involving thousands of pounds, the cutter said.

A day of dull weather meant dull or no trading on the Diamond Bourse. Diamonds need bright days to look their best and bring best prices.

America is the biggest diamond buyer. Diamonds have increased in value 100 per cent on small shoulder stones and 50 per cent on big stones since the war started. Merchants agree that they will now become dearer still.

Although the diamonds have been saved from the Germans the cutting and polishing industry is disorganised.

A man is born to diamond cutting. It is a craft that is usually handed down from father to son.

The art of polishing and cutting diamonds dates back to 1476, and is generally attributed to Louis von Berken, of Flanders.

The diamond is held in a ball of lead (a clutch) fastened to a rod. The rod is attached to a clamp with the diamond pointing down on to an oil-steeled disc that revolves at 10,000 revolutions a minute.

Vast Industry in London

A "black market" in polished diamonds has sprung up in London. The customers are wealthy, nervous people who are locking up their resources in precious stones until after the war; and experts estimate that this market is handling diamonds worth more than £100,000 every week.

The diamond industry is dead against this new development. "Black Market" demands have caused a serious raid on the precious small number of expert workers in what is a new industry for this country.

When Holland and Belgium were being over-run by the Nazis, groups of skilled diamond workers from Amsterdam and Antwerp—traditional centres of the craft—were persuaded to come to this country to help in forming a diamond polishing industry here. Now, about 3000 skilled workers are employed in this country. They are working for men who are developing an export trade in cut diamonds, mainly with the United States. These experts, naturally, help this country to accumulate dollars to pay for war materials.

Big Rise in Wages

Many of the expert workers, who earned about £5 a week on the Continent before the war, are now paid from £11 to £14 a week.

Since the secret market for diamonds has developed in London, however, people catering for this trade have raised the provincial centres where the foreign experts are employed, tempting them south with offers of between £18 and £25 a week.

Provincial diamond dealers say that the "black market" traders can pay these sums because the diamonds, when polished, are sold at twice the pre-war prices to customers who know little about "precious stones."

So it is the customer eager to secure diamonds who really pays. The industry is now considering combination to stop poaching of skilled craftsmen.

Cream Doped To Thicken It, Asserts A Melbourne Scientist

Daily Mail Special Service. SYDNEY

Laughing gas, a nearly obsolete dental anaesthetic, is one of many foreign substances put into Victorian cream to thicken it and thereby deceive the public into believing that the cream is richer in butter than it is.

This allegation was made in Melbourne by a leading Australian food scientist, who added that cream was being sold to the public "doped to the point of danger."

Some years ago, he said, a Melbourne "commercial genius" discovered that in a country where the thickening of cream is prohibited, the naive eye of the cream buyer could readily be deceived by the simple process of taking a 35 per cent, fat-cream and adding thickening agents to it until it looked as good as or better than a 50 per cent, one.

The Health Department, he added, found so many people were breaking the health laws prohibiting the thickening that it decided it was easier to legalise the thickening than to round up the offenders.

New regulations were issued permitting thickening of cream with a rennet, lime and sugar mixture known as viscosin, or with gelatine, with sodium alginate, or with a pot pourri of the lot.

"Pint Like a Quart" Later, whipping of cream with nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas, was permitted in "preparing" cream. The object of whipping the scientist claimed, is to make a pint look like a quart.

Since nitrous oxide was permitted, sodium peroxide or sodium hypochlorite, both violently active compounds and effective destroyers of some of the vitamins, had become regular ingredients in the thickening process.

All alkalines, this scientist said, neutralise the wholesome lactic acid which normal market cream contains, and the food standards committee had added to its regulations, "provided its reaction value is not greater than pH 7.0."

"In short, means that all lactic acid can be removed from cream," said the scientist. "When lactic acid is removed from cream it will purify like meat. Neutralisation also permits stale cream to be doped into a fictitious freshness."

Official Reply The chairman of the Victorian Health Commission, Dr. Featonby, replying to the charges, said that the Victorian food standards were laid down by a committee of distinguished chemists and analysts and the Medical Officer of Health of Melbourne.

"If these people do not know what is right I do not know whom we can get," he added. "Nothing is allowed in cream that is deleterious to health, so far as physiological science knows."

"Neither sodium peroxide nor sodium hypochlorite is permitted to be added to cream. To say that there has been a winking of the official eye is a false statement which implies every health authority in Victoria.

"Want It Thicker" "Polling of the Act is carried out by the health departments of 194 municipalities.

"If anything is found that is not permitted, or cream is not up to standard, the people responsible are liable to prosecution.

"Cream is whipped and thickened because people want it thick to serve on tarts and cakes and in coffee. If the seller did not whip it the people would do so themselves."

DRAWES FOR GOLF AT PATANGATA Men's And Women's Matches To-day

Daily Mail Special Service. OTANE

The draws for men's and women's matches to be played by members of the Patangata Golf Club to-day are as follows:—

First qualifying round and the final round for the Handicap Cup: A. Kittow v. W. August, B. Williams v. M. August, W. Turner v. S. Kittow, P. Logan v. W. Anderson, R. Sharpe v. T. Ryan, C. August v. W. Tod, F. White v. A. Thompson, M. Quigley v. J. Williams, B. Wilder v. W. Nilsson.

Women's L.G.U., medal round and first round of the Handicap Cup: Mrs Logan v. Miss B. Tod, Mrs M. August v. Miss J. Stephenson, Miss H. Stephenson v. Mrs P. Williams, Miss P. Wilder v. Miss L. August, Miss B. Ryan v. Mrs Kittow, Miss L. White v. another.

CRISIS AT COUNCIL MEETING Mr. . . . Prominent Councillor, rose to make an important statement but irritating throat tickle stopped his flow of words. Happily, a tin of Lixoids, produced by fellow councillor, saved the day and the speech, Lixoids—9d at all chemists—for sore throats, loss of voice, huskiness, smokers' throat. Lixoids are invaluable to speakers and singers.

Women's Guilds Gather

MEMBERS IN HASTINGS

At Salvation Army Home League

FINE AFTERNOON

Members of the women's guilds of the various churches of Hastings were the guests of the Salvation Army Home League in their hall this week. The room was warm and bright with flowers and much admired were the bowls of roses and maidenhair fern which decorated the centre table on the platform.

On the platform with Mrs Major Mould, who presided and welcomed the guests, were Mrs A. Bartlett and Mrs Plumley, of the Salvation Army, and the presidents of the guilds, Mrs G. Ebbett (St. Andrew's), Mrs W. A. Bryant (St. Matthews), and Mrs R. Loach (Wesley Guild).

During the afternoon several musical items were given. Mrs Le Gyeet and Mrs Duthie sang as a duet "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and Mrs Stewart and Mrs Wilson "God's Ways Are the Best Ways." Mrs Duthie also sang "The Stranger of Gilead." As part of the opening devotions, Miss Wakefield recited 1 Cor. 13.

Mrs A. Bartlett, who was the speaker for the afternoon, gave an original and interesting talk on dropping their moisture to restore and refresh the parched earth. "In every life there must come the clouds," said Mrs Bartlett, "some are our own making, such as jealousy, discontent and like, but in every life the cloud of darkness and sorrow must come, but there will always be the rainbow of God's promise." Concluding, she urged every woman present to remember that "whatever cloud came, God was on His Throne and all was well."

Mrs Mahaffie and Mrs Ebbett thanked Mrs Bartlett for her words of encouragement and the party concluded with a happy half hour when afternoon tea was handed round.

British Music Society

VOCAL GROUP MEETS

American Songs Presented

The June meeting of the Vocal Group of the Hastings branch of the British Music Society was held at the residence of Mrs C. Gardner, Simla Avenue, Havelock North. New members were welcomed and those present enjoyed a pleasant evening.

A brief paper on American music and its composers was presented by Miss Rachel Schofield and the following items were sung: "The Old Folks at Home" (Stephen Foster), Mrs W. Apperley. "Old New" (Stephen Foster), Miss P. Buck. "Nelly Gray" (Foster), Miss H. Pope. "The Star" (James Rogers), "Pale Moon" (F. N. Logan), Miss D. Martin. "The Cry of Rachel" (Mary Salter), Mrs J. Corrigan. "My Old Kentucky Home" (Foster), Mrs W. Apperley. "Requiem" and "Uncle Rome" (Sydney Homer), Mrs J. Corrigan. "The Banjo Song" (Homer), Miss D. Martin. Pianoforte solo: "Polchinnelle," Miss Gwen Bayley (Rachmaninoff).

These were presented by Mrs C. Gardner, Mrs C. Orrigan, F. Green, A. Christie, T. Bell, R. Paynter, Pipe, May and W. Apperley, Misses D. and M. McLeod, I. and J. Clayton, H. Pope, F. Buck, W. Satchell, R. Fane, G. and E. Bayley, D. Martin, N. Collins, M. Dalton, A. Bridge, M. Greening and R. Schofield. Apologies were received from Mesdames R. W. Richardson and L. Taylor, Misses T. Watts, O. Nelson, M. Sowersby and I. Thompson.

RED CROSS CABARET ON RACE NIGHT

Race night always needs a finale and so members of the Red Cross Society are planning to increase their funds with a cabaret to be held at the racecourse on Wednesday the Hunt Club race meeting in Hastings on Saturday.

It is hoped that many people from all parts of the district will decide to have an evening's pleasure and at the same time help along these Red Cross funds which are responsible for so much being done for our soldiers.

An ancient mariner seated on a bench in the sun on Auckland waterfront, smoking his pipe, was yarning to his mates about some of his seafaring experiences. "Ah!" he said, pressing down the tobacco with a horny forefinger, "it's me Zealand! What did we smoke! Why, we smoked dried tea-leaves. 'Twas that or nothing. First shore leave we got we bolted for the nearest general store and bought some black plug—awful stuff! Your blokes are better off. Prime 'tossed' to be 'ad at any tobaccoist's. It's the best I ever smoked, bar none. I like Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullhead) but there's milder brands, I believe." There are—four—Riverhead Gold, Desert Gold, Cavendish, and Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog). They're not only "prime," but being toasted, are as harmless as fresh tea. No nicotine to speak of in any of them.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs F. H. Whatley, Wellington, are visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. Bayly, Wairoa, are spending a few days in Napier.

Mr and Mrs E. L. Burch, Martinborough, are staying in Napier.

Mrs E. N. H. Stewart, Kowhai Road, Napier, left yesterday to spend the week-end in Wellington.

Miss Bertha Downey, who is taking her general training at the Rotorua Public Hospital, has received word that she has successfully passed her Junior State Exam.

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A most successful shop was held in the Otane Town Hall in aid of Red Cross funds, the resulting response being far beyond expectations, and the local committee wish to thank donors and helpers alike.

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Competition prizes were won as follows: Dinner Mr J. Macdougall; bag of coal, Mrs J. Tod; rooster, Mrs J. Hall; baby's knitted outfit, Mrs C. J. Martin; dinner wagon covers, Miss D. Craig; box chocolates, Mrs C. Martin; 5lb box of tea, Mrs E. Baldwin; nightdress bag, Mrs H. McBain; tin biscuits, M. Bell; fruit cake, Mrs J. Macdougall; turkey, Mr N. Thompson; treasure chest, Mr R. H. White 1, Mrs G. Trotter 2.

GIRLS' LIFE BRIGADE IN HASTINGS

Social Gathering Enjoyed

The members and cadets of the First Hastings Company of the Girls Life Brigade, formed some months ago in connection with the Methodist Church, entertained parents and friends at a social gathering in the Methodist Sunday School on Wednesday evening. The organisation is a sister movement to the Boys' Brigade.

The programme includes spiritual, physical, educational activities and members must be actively associated with some Sunday School or Bible class. The evening's entertainment, which was arranged by Lieut. Sylvia Rose, included items by the girls as follows: Pianoforte duet, Rosaline Mitchell and Lesley Cody; pianoforte solos, Helen Cody and Clare Fring; recitations, Miriam Salter and Valerie Ainsworth; one minute playette, Valerie Ainsworth and May Price; song, Mary Buckingham; musical monologue, Naida Cameron.

There were also several games, of which "The Poison Spot" was the most exciting and interesting. Supper brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Noeleen Carne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Noel Harding, Heretaunga Street, Hastings, and Lieutenant William John Rainbow, New Zealand Field Artillery, son of Mr and Mrs A. I. Rainbow, Tomoana Road, Hastings.

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PAM'S PAGE FOR PLAYMATES

The Letterbox

Snowdrop, Hastings: Thank you for your coloured pictures, Snowdrop, and I am glad you were pleased with the competition this week. You have not many marks to gain now so try hard. Just fancy your goat answering your call—she must know you very well. Thank you also for your little story and the joke.

Pluto, Hastings: By now you will have had a letter from me, Pluto, so I have nothing very special to write here. You now have 40 marks so you try to write to me often as soon as you are well again and I am sure that you will soon reach 100 marks. I am glad you were able to go into Napier and see the ships being loaded at the port.

Genevieve, D.S.O., Hastings: I knew that you would enjoy doing our painting competition, Genevieve, and I was glad to see you trying and trying and they were good attempts. I am very envious of your having some anemones in bloom. I do not know of a flower that I cannot find a few flowers for my office but I am afraid I have had nothing these last two weeks. I hope your maidenhair fern will grow well.

Chris Austin, Whakatapu: Thank you very much for all the little drawings which you sent me this week, Chris, and also for your printing. I would like to know who it is who does the drawings for you to copy. I am so glad that you tried our colouring competition also.

Professor, Whakatapu: You now have 74 marks, Professor, so do try hard and see how quickly you can reach 100 and become a D.S.O. as well as gaining your prize. I am glad the propellers you made for your bicycles went well. I should hate to have seen those water rats. What a splendid idea to cover all your books and how splendid to have your William book added to your collection.

Ginger, D.S.O., Whakatapu: I am glad to hear that your exams are over, Ginger, and I would like to hear whether you gained good marks. Are you in the basketball team? You must surely have had a good strong wind behind you to be able to get home so quickly on Saturday.

Mickey Mouse, Whakatapu: I was watching your marks, Mickey Mouse, because I knew you were nearly ready for a badge. They added up to 23 last week but you have reached the right number now and I will leave it all ready for you to call and collect. I think it was good to gain 70 marks for sums and I hope you will do as well in everything. I shall be interested to hear all about your garden.

Echo, Wairoa: I am very pleased indeed to welcome you to our Playtime Club, Echo, and I like your pen name. Would you please tell me your full name so that I can write to you properly and also your age and birthday date. I am so glad to hear that you are interested in the Playtime Page and please write to me often.

Waterlily, Takapau: I had missed your letter last week, Waterlily, and so was extra pleased to hear from you this time. I am sure the snow you saw was very nice. I hope you will be able to get home so quickly on Saturday.

Wendy, Hastings: You were very busy this week, Wendy, and I am glad that you can play basketball to keep you warm. I have plenty of books to read just at present, but thank you very much for your kind offer. I am not quite ready yet for any jokes or riddles again.

Penny, D.S.O., Hastings: Your letter was very welcome, indeed, Penny, and I was glad that I had not been forgotten. When I read about your knitting I quite understood how busy you must always be. I am sure that the two children must keep you very busy and I hope your exams are quite successful and perhaps when they are finished you will find a little extra time for writing to me and for your reading.

Faith, Hastings: Your letter seemed to be full of all kinds of interesting news, Faith, and I was interested to hear all about the five little pups and the two fat pigs. I hope your exams are quite successful and perhaps when they are finished you will find a little extra time for writing to me and for your reading.

Patty Simon, Hastings: I was pleased to see your painting competition emptied you to write to me again, Patty, because I really thought you had forgotten me completely. I am Life Brigade and I hope your church parade is most successful. Will you write often now and try to gain 25 marks so that you can have a badge.

Garthowen, D.S.O., Hastings: Thank you for both your letters this week, Garthowen. I do hope you will have a very good birthday. I think really the patches on the mountains were snow but it could easily have been forest so I think it would not matter. I am glad that your mother is well again.

Shirley Foote, Hastings: I knew that the painting competition would take a good deal of your time, Shirley, so I did not expect a long letter. I am glad you did the riddle-me-ree. I expect you are busy at school with your examinations.

Quick-Silver, Hastings: It was quite all right to put your name on the painting, Quick-Silver, so I didn't have to cut it at all. I am sorry I was not able to see the picture you told me about because other people who saw it also told me it was good. I love the little illustrated poems that you have been sending to me.

Pipkin, Hastings: That was a dear little verse about the bears that you sent me this week, Pipkin. I am glad you were able to do the riddle me ree and am not surprised that with the painting competition there was no time left for a letter.

Marigold, Hastings: I was tremendously interested to read all about the competitions, Marigold, because I did not really know anything about them. They must be very good fun though I expect lots of work as well. I do hope that you will be able to go to Gisborne in August and that you will be most successful.

Jocelyn Irvine, Sherenden: I was very sorry indeed to hear that you had been in bed with a nasty cold and a sore tooth, Jocelyn, and I hope you are feeling better again by now. What fun to have a dear little foal to look after and I just wonder what you are going to call it.

Pauline Jones, Clive: I was glad you managed to find a little time to write to me, Pauline, because I am sure your exams and visits from your friends must have taken up lots of time. Yes, I thought that was a dear little verse that you sent me and I know just how Peter John must have felt trying to make up his mind.

Bab, Hastings: I am so pleased to hear that you like geography, Bab, because that was one of my favourite subjects when I was at school. I do hope you will be good luck with your exams. I thought the marks you got for comprehension seemed very good.

Scribbler, D.S.O., Hastings: Your note was indeed a short one, Scribbler, and though it didn't include anything which needed answering I felt that it would be quite wrong for our last Playtime Page to be published without a letter to our very best playmate. I do say very sincerely that I will always watch your career because I expect great things from you and wish you lots of luck.

Pam's Letter

Dear Girls and Boys: This is indeed very sad news for all of us that there will no longer be a Playtime Page to make us look forward so keenly to Saturdays. I know just how sorry you will be and for my part I feel I have made at least 100 very dear friends. I have become keenly interested in your schools, your games and lessons and your fun and I shall remember always the real pleasure I have had from my Letterbox. To those of you who have done so particularly well with stories and illustrations I would just add one thing. If you have a special gift for art or story-writing appreciate that gift and use it well. To everyone I would say make sure your brains are always working busily and remember through life to think of other people rather than yourselves. Some of you are well on the way to earning your badge and anyone who would still like to have one can call at the office next week and collect it. Lastly, I wish you all good luck and lots of happiness and success in the future and thank you for giving me so much pleasure.

PAINTING RESULTS

Seventy-six Entries Received

First prize of five shillings: Eva Smith, Hastings. Ten consolation prizes, each a free matinee seat for the picture "North West Mounted Police" at the Regent Theatre, Hastings: Noel Walker, Hastings; Jill Gardner, Napier; Patricia Price, Hastings; Valerie Ainsworth, Hastings; Nellie Germain, Otane; Mary Mullin, Hastings; May Price, Hastings; Rosaly Clark, Napier; Janet Maxwell, Hastings; Dorothy Austin, Whakatapu. There were 76 entries. The first prize and tickets may be collected this morning from the Daily Mail Office, Hastings. If there are any questions as regards these seats, they should be made to the theatre manager.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO—

Garthowen, D.S.O., Hastings, who will be 13 years old on Monday, June 30. Clara, Hastings, who will be eight years old on Sunday, June 29.

Answers To Limerick Competition

Here are some of the best answers sent to the limerick competition which we had the week before last: There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. He could start, but not stop, So he still on the hop. Who knows where his journey will end? —Rose Marie, Hastings.

There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. The confounded car broke, Which wasn't a joke, When it cost a week's wages to mend. —Bluebell, Hastings.

There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. He thought he could drive, As he raced on through Clive, But the coroner said, "Why pretend?" —Busy Bee, Hastings.

There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. He sped down the hill, And himself he did kill, So his funeral we all did attend. —Blackbird, Te Awanga.

There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. He set sail for the coast, But ran into a post, And that's how he met his sad end. —Bab, Hastings.

There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. But sad to relate, He capsized at the gate, And thus his journey did end. —Daffodil, Hastings.

There was a young man of Gravesend, Who borrowed a car from a friend. He sped down the hill, And himself he did kill, So his funeral we all did attend. —Blackbird, Te Awanga.

THE SONG OF THE CLOCK

Tick Tock! Tick Tock! This is the song of the clock. While hours go on, while minutes fly, While humans live, while humans die, The clock goes on, seldom to stop—Tick Tock! Tick Tock! —Bub, Hastings.

THAT'S WHERE I LOVE TO ROAM

Where the water bubbles and tumbles, That's where I love to roam; In among the glades of fern Far away from home. Among the ferns and trees I wander Listening for the birds' songs; I wish for the city life no longer, But to roam where'er I please. —Joy, Napier.

The Letterbox

Tomahawk, Clive: What a shame it is that just when you decided to write to me again it is too late. Tomahawk, and I would so like to have had you for a Playmate. I think you have a hobby and I do hope you will be successful in the show. How interesting it must be to have a pen friend in Niue Island.

Moonbeam, Napier: Yours was such a pretty letter this week, Moonbeam, and I feel very sad indeed that I will not be receiving them every week as before. Your painting was very good and I hope you will always try hard with this because you are a lucky girl to be able to do it so nicely. I am glad your badge reached you safely.

Bluebell, D.S.O., Hastings: Yes, I am afraid the paper is not at all good for painting, Bluebell, but you made a very good try. I hope you will do well in your exams and I am so pleased that you have a new book of music and it does sound good. Your mother told me what a busy time you have but you will be glad later on when you can play and sing and give everyone pleasure.

Chick-a-Biddy, Hastings: I had missed your letter, Chick-a-Biddy, and so was very pleased when one arrived from you this week. I am so glad that you and Topsy take the babies to the park and I think it is very kind of you.

Rose Marie, Hastings: I am so very sorry that I shall not now be able to have the extra special letter you promised for next week. How lucky you are to have those very good books. I did like your painting, Rose Marie, and I hope you are enjoying it in Wellington and I loved it. I am glad you are in the basketball team and I hope you have lots of luck with your matches.

Blossom, Hastings: I am sorry you forgot to tell me about your birthday, Blossom, because I would like to have wished you a happy day in our Playtime Page. I wonder if you did get a present. I think that we should not expect very much at present because you are so busy. I hope you can tell the soldiers who are fighting for us.

Topsy, Hastings: How kind of you to take your little friend out on Saturdays, Topsy, and I am sure he must be very happy. I hope your brother will not go away too soon and you must learn to knit for him, won't you? I missed your letter last week so was glad to get one this time.

Wendy, Hastings: What great fun to be staying at the farm, Wendy. You must be a very pleasant child. When your aunt comes home she will be able to tell you all about the baby, hope you are helping to look after the animals and I am so glad that you liked our competition.

Kowhai, Hastings: There seemed to be so much in your letter that I am glad to answer that I don't know where to begin, Kowhai. I do hope your hand is better again and I am glad that you are interested in home nursing. I am afraid I did not do so well, unfortunately, but I would like to see you. I am sorry I did not see the picture you mentioned because I heard it was very good.

Mabel, Hastings: You asked me quite a lot of questions in your letter, Mabel, but it is not really worth while for me to answer them now. I am very sorry that you will not have the chance to reach your 100 marks because you were doing well and I was pleased with you.

Happy, D.S.O., Hastings: Your letter was most interesting and I feel I know you so well, Happy, that I am glad to have done very well. I hope you are happy. Go on working hard, won't you, because you will be very glad later on. It is splendid of you to be willing to take your brother's place while he is away and I will think of you often. I hope you will enjoy your ball and that you will like your new teacher.

Busy Bee, D.S.O., Hastings: I am sure that your homework must take up a lot of your spare time and keep you working, Busy Bee, but you will be so glad your exams are over. I am glad you were able to do so well and collect an extra printing to do.

Inspector Scott, D.S.O., Hastings: I thought you had done your mounted policeman very well, Inspector Scott. What splendid men they must be and what a gay uniform to wear. I am so glad that your exams are all finished. You will be able to have just a little rest before getting ready for the next lot.

Clare, Hastings: Thank you so much for your story and for the jokes that you sent me this week, Clare. I do hope that you will have a very happy birthday—tomorrow—and I will think about you. How splendid to have it on a day when you don't have to go to school.

Hinemoa, Napier: Unfortunately I never seem to be at home when the wireless serials are on, Hinemoa, but there are some that I can read and look forward to from week to week and that is Silas Marner. I wonder if you and an interested evening. How lucky you are to be getting a basketball. I hope your next sponge cake will be inches high.

Tiki, Hastings: I was very glad to hear that your kittens came home again, Tiki. I expect the poor little things were so hungry but no doubt you would soon feed them up again and make them fat. Thank you for the limerick and I was so pleased to hear that you had done well with your examinations at school.

Pops, Hastings: What a shame that your painting was burnt, Pops, and I do hope that you didn't have to come into the office to get another one. How splendid for you to get full marks for your spelling exam. I am so very pleased to hear it. Yes, I do love gardening but this is a bad time of year isn't it?

Janet Maxwell, Hastings: As soon as I saw your letter I guessed there must have been some terrible hurry, Janet. However, I am glad that you did the painting competition and I am very sorry indeed that there won't be a next time for you to write me all your news.

Rata, Napier: I was very interested to read in your letter about your sponge cake making experiences, Rata, and I am so pleased that you were successful in making a good one the day you needed it most. They can be rather tricky to make. I do hope that you will be very happy in your new home and I expect they are keeping you pretty busy.

Rua, Napier: I was very pleased indeed to hear that you had a very successful day in your exam, Rua, and what great fun it will be to have the basketball match and how kind of your mother to have a member of the visiting team to stay. I do hope that your team will win. I am glad your badge arrived safely and that you like it.

Popeye, D.S.O., Hastings: I think that there is not very much for me to say to you, Popeye, as I saw you on Thursday evening. However, as I am hoping that you will see this last paper, I will say again that I hope you will be very happy in your new home in Taranaki and I shall be very pleased indeed if you can find time to write to a note to let me know how things are.

This Week's Honours

Table listing names and marks for 'This Week's Honours' including Patty Simon, Faith, Penny, Waterlily, Mickey Mouse, Ginger, Chris Austin, Genevieve, Pluto, Garthowen, Shirley Foote, Snowdrop, Happiness, Napier, Jimmy Cricket, Came, Mop, Diana, Plain Jane, Nancy Paulsen, Bernard Tuohy, Little John, Bib, Bub, Cherry Blossom, Bab, Jocelyn Irvine, Marigold, Pinkie, Quick-Silver, Bluebell, Moonbeam, Tomahawk, Clive, Rata, Napier, Hinemoa, Clare, Busy Bee, Happy, Kowhai, Topsy, Blossom.

THE STORMY SEA

I love the sea when the weather is stormy, The waves they beat and pound on the shore. They rush in a hot turmoil to meet me, But I love them all the more. If I love to sit on the cliff tops, And watch them rolling in to shore, They swirl in among the rocks, But I love them all the more. —By Joy, Napier.

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"I went shopping" is a type of quiet game. The players sit down, and the first one begins: "I went to a shop" (mentioning any type of shop) and bought something beginning with—" (giving the first letter of the word upon which she has decided). The player on her left asks: "Was it...?" If the first player says "No" then the next has a turn, and so on until the right guess is made. Whoever guesses correctly begins again, mentioning another shop. If a player fails to think of a word when it is her turn to guess before the others count ten she is out of the game. —Busy Bee, Hastings.

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QUICK TURN-ROUND MEANS MORE EXPORTS

Hon. W. Nash Details Problems Facing Dominion

(By Telegraph-Press Association.) WELLINGTON, June 27.

"This is not a business bargain made in terms of commercial advantage on either side. It is just what we might expect from the Old Country—a fair and equitable deal in which business prudence is melted by her regard for our difficulties and our regard for Britain's. Its nature, its fairness, its essential common-sense equity compel this country, all of us alike, to do our best to implement it to full," said the acting-Prime Minister (the Hon. W. Nash) in an address to-night in which he reviewed the agreement reached with the United Kingdom for the disposal of exportable surplus products for the war period.

Amplifying the first provision that the United Kingdom agrees to purchase all the New Zealand produce that can be shipped," Mr Nash stressed that the Dominion's primary industries must make every effort to adapt their products for easier shipping by canning, deboning or processing.

"I want to drive one profound fact home, and that is that to the extent that we reserve stocks that can be shipped so we will get more produce away," said Mr Nash. He had been astonished in conversation with experts to learn of the additional quantities of produce that could be shipped by the quicker turn-round of ships. The Government was therefore looking to all associated with shipping and transport to assist to achieve this object.

Reserve Stocks "The next vital point in the agreement is that the reserve stocks of storable foodstuffs to be held in this country are to be on a quantitative basis to be agreed upon between the two Governments and are to be related to the probable demands during and after the war and to the importance of the primary industries to New Zealand."

"This provision plainly implies that it is not the wish of the United Kingdom Government that unlimited quantities of produce should be accumulated in New Zealand for an indefinite period."

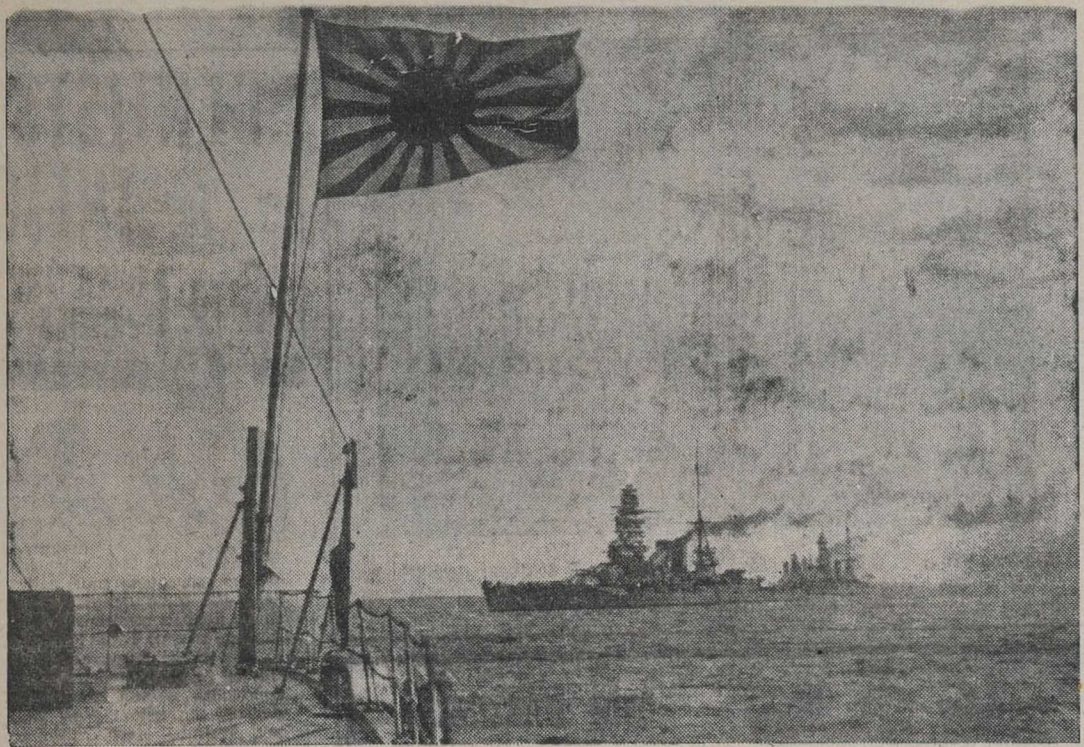
When the war was over, said Mr Nash, it would be necessary to rush supplies of food to those countries in the greatest need. Conventions were now taking place to ensure that, outside the present agreement, the food that New Zealand could store would be made available whenever necessary.

"The determination of the probable demands during and after the war is largely one for assessment by experts," said Mr Nash, "but the importance of New Zealand's primary industries is of vital concern to us and the strongest representations have been made by the New Zealand Government to the United Kingdom Government on this matter."

"The final main essential to this agreement provides that the financial burden of acquiring and holding the additional quantities of produce is shared equally between the two Governments. We in New Zealand must agree that this is a fair proposal and, though it will entail a very heavy financial burden on such a small country, the New Zealand Government is prepared to face this possibility and at the same time reiterates the basis of its policy, namely, that such a burden will be spread as equitably as possible over the community as a whole."

"In general terms it must now be related to the following factors: "(1) The extent to which the United Kingdom can provide shipping facilities in any given season. "(2) The extent of cool storage facilities which should and can be provided. "(3) The extent by which the net exportable surplus can be reduced by processing in every possible way within the Dominion. "(4) The extent by which we can develop and maintain alternative markets. "(5) The extent by which further supplies of meat can be healthily consumed within the Dominion. "Within these physical limitations we must endeavour to keep primary industries in the highest state of efficiency and the Government recognises willingly that the financial position of the individual farmer is an essential factor to the successful solution of this problem."

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BIG EARTHQUAKE RECORDED LARGEST FOR 20 YEARS FOUR-HOUR SHAKE Felt in Eastern Morocco

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LONG RESIDENCE IN DOMINION Death Of Mr W. H. McKay, Formerly Of Napier

The death occurred of Mr Wm Harry McKay, Napier, yesterday. Mr McKay was born in Liverpool in 1863 and arrived in New Zealand in 1882. He spent several years in business in Wellington and Wanganui, coming to Napier in 1901, where he took over the old Temperance Hotel, Thackeray Street.

He left Napier in 1922 for Tikokino, three years later going to Clive to reside. He leaves his wife, two sons, Messrs C. D. McKay, Hastings, and R. H. McKay, Petone, and three daughters, Mrs P. Griffin, Wellington, E. Leigh, Christchurch, and Miss R. McKay, Napier, and fourteen grandchildren.

Mr Edward L. Evans, Of Napier The death has occurred of Mr Edward Lewis Evans, Carnell Street, Napier. Mr Evans was born in Birmingham in 1852 and was a son of the late Mr Walter Swift Evans, Gothic designer and assistant to A. W. Pugin, the architect of the English Houses of Parliament. The deceased was a member of an artistic family, his three uncles, the late Mr Bernard Evans, R.L., R.B.A., Mr Wilfred Evans and Mr Edmund Evans, each winning fame in their separate fields. Mr Wilfred Evans secured prominence for his beautiful architectural paintings and for his exhibits at the Royal Academy, London, while Mr Edmund Evans, who was also an exhibitor at the Academy, was an etcher and artist. Mr Evans came out to New Zealand in 1894 and settled in Napier, where he had resided ever since.

Struck Broadside On At Intersection FOUR INJURED

By Telegraph-Press Association. NEW PLYMOUTH, June 27. Four persons were injured and taken to hospital when a tramcar struck a motor-car broadside on at a New Plymouth intersection today. They were: J. Hall, Warea, fractured pelvis; Mrs J. Hall, his wife, fractured rib; E. Kelly, Warea, shock; Kopl Oka, Warea, believed to have a fractured rib. The driver of the motor-car, Michael Kelly, Warea, was uninjured. The injured persons were reported to-night to be progressing satisfactorily.

The accident, which was one of the most spectacular that has happened at New Plymouth, resulted in severe damage to the motor-car but little damage to the tramcar. The motor-car was hurled on to the footpath 20 feet away, the side that took the impact being stove in.

people are fed on. Finance, the party system and the news march hand in hand. Finance is a hidden control. The party system is the political instrument and the news is the propaganda machine, and each is essential for the existence of the other."

Mr Stilwell at this point instructed appellants to stand down as he had a hopeless case, and the appeal would be dismissed. Appellant, stepping from the witness box, said: Well, I have my opinion and you will not alter it. Mr Stilwell: You behave yourself or you will find yourself somewhere else.

COMMUNISTS NOW Support War "COMMON DANGER" Statement By Party Secretary FASCIST MENACE

British Official Wireless. (Received June 27, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, June 26. Mr Harry Pollitt, secretary of the Communist Party from 1929 to 1939 addressing a demonstration said: "The Communist Party welcomes Britain's changed policy towards the Soviet Union. We know for certain that both Britain and the Soviet now face a position of unparalleled common danger that is going to demand from all of us the greatest efforts that have yet been made in developing resources, leadership and strategy, so that the menace of Fascism can be removed once and for all from the face of the earth."

FARMERS' EFFORT Praised CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN WAR PRODUCTION High Commissioner's Address

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 27. Addressing the annual conference of the Royal Agricultural Society today, Sir Harry Battersby, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, expressed thanks to the farmers of New Zealand for their co-operation in meeting the exigencies of the war situation. There was hope, he said, that it might be possible to ship more meat and other produce than seemed practicable a little while ago, but it was impossible to foresee the future and it was necessary to face a very real risk that the shipping position might grow worse rather than better.

Change To Cheese Memoranda

He congratulated the farmers on the way they had switched to cheese-making. The United Kingdom Government would co-operate to the utmost with New Zealand by purchasing and sharing the cost of storing produce, despite the fact that it might not be possible to move it for some considerable time. "I hope we shall see ever closer co-operation in all these matters between the Governments of the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Australia and other parts of the Empire," added Sir Harry. "When the war is over we shall have difficulties enough of all kinds, but given the same spirit of co-operation and mutual help as shown in the present agreement, I am convinced those difficulties can be overcome."

Free French Success

Admiral Muselier, commander of the Free French naval force, returned to London today from an inspection of the Free French submarines in the Mediterranean. Besides a large Italian liner of 20,000 tons, which was hit by two torpedoes, a tanker of more than 3000 tons was sunk, as well as caiques (Greek sailing vessels) carrying troops and supplies. Off the coast of Tripoli, a 6000-ton merchant vessel was bombed and badly damaged. In the Channel and off the enemy-occupied coasts, the Fleet Air Arm and the Coastal Command continued their attacks on shipping both at sea and in harbour. In the Atlantic, the large German steamship Babington, laden with Diesel oil, was intercepted while making for the German base at Brest.

The Scheer Returns A German communiqué states that the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer has returned to its German base after long and successful operations in the North and South Atlantic, in which it sank altogether 132,000 tons of enemy shipping. The communiqué admits the loss of the auxiliary cruiser Pinguin after a fight with his Majesty's cruiser Cornwall in the Indian Ocean, and adds: "The commander and most of the crew of the Pinguin were killed. The Pinguin cruised for months in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, and captured many merchantmen."

Attention is drawn to the sale to be conducted for Mr D. E. McLeod by Dalgety and Co., on June 30. The weekly British Legion old-time dance will be held to-night in the Buffalo Hall, Warren Street, Hastings. The usual arrangements have been made for music and supper. "The covenants made with Abraham and David the foundation of the gospel of Christ," is the subject of an address to be given in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, on Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

APPEALS HEARD AT HASTINGS

RELIGIOUS VIEWS

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In reply to Mr Bell appellant said that he would be prepared to undertake non-combatant service under civil control, but had not so far joined the E.P.S. In support of the appeal evidence was given by appellant's father, Mr E. J. R. Milne, and Mr A. B. Herbertson, secretary of the Hastings Branch of the society. The board allowed the appeal.

Appeal Allowed A brother of the previous appellant, Colin Robertson Milne, orchardist and cool-store worker, appealed on the grounds of conscience, and said that he had been a member of the Christadelphian sect since 1935, and in 1928 had been exempted from military service. Appellant's father, Mr E. J. R. Milne, supported the appeal, which was allowed. A similar appeal was made by Lindsay Ward Milne, an orchardist and cool-store worker, also a brother to the previous appellants, whose appeal was supported by his father. Appellant had been an active member of the same sect as his brothers since July 22, 1940, and had obtained exemption from military training when attending the Hastings High School. The appeal was allowed.

In allowing the appeals of the three Milne brothers, the board considered it their duty to take active part in the E.P.S. or the emergency fire service. It was their obligation, and it would be happier for them if they did it voluntarily.

Views Had Changed As he had changed his religious denomination and desired now to join the R.N.Z.A.F., an appeal on conscientious grounds was withdrawn by Albert Edward Tagg, a painter, for whom Mr F. H. Green appeared. Having been accepted as a radio technician in the R.N.Z.A.F., Albert William Gammon, a motor mechanic withdrew his appeal on conscientious grounds.

It was definitely against his conscience to take part with armed services, whether combatant or non-combatant, said William John Finlay, a farmer, whose appeal was based on conscientious grounds. Appellant was willing to fill a place in civil work provided it was not under military control. His consent to the war under military control, Mr Alfred O'Brien, Taradale, testified as to the sincerity of appellant in his beliefs. The appeal was dismissed.

Non-Combatant Service A member for the past five years of an organisation known as the Exclusive Brethren, an orchardist, Allan Henry Cornes, appealed on religious grounds, and said that while he could not conscientiously undertake combatant work, he would be prepared to carry out non-combatant duties, such as ambulance work. The appeal was supported by Mr Abeneza Smith based on conscientious grounds. The board dismissed the appeal subject to appellant being directed to perform non-combatant service.

A brother of the previous appellant, Gordon Cornes, a poultry farmer and orchardist, had also been drafted to the Exclusive Brethren for five years. If drafted to the medical corps he was prepared to serve, but he could not take life. The board dismissed the appeal subject to appellant being directed to perform non-combatant service.

Would Help In Emergency An appeal on conscientious grounds by George William Driller, agricultural contractor and poultry farmer, who was unable to attend because of illness, was dismissed subject to appellant performing non-combatant service. In a written statement appellant said that he was a member of the Open Brethren, having been converted to God in 1931. On appellant's behalf his father, Mr W. J. Driller, a school teacher, said that non-combatant service prepared men for taking or sacrificing lives, and that was against the teachings of Christ. Appellant would be prepared to render service in an emergency, such as earthquake, fire or bombing, if called on to do anything to alleviate suffering. The board dismissed the appeal subject to appellant performing non-combatant service.

To support the military machine in any way was against the teachings of Christ, contended Colin James MacNicol, an evangelist, who opposed military service on the grounds of conscience. He had been a member of the Exclusive Brethren for 11 years, and had parted with all worldly belongings, and received no salary or wages. Asked by Mr Bell if he would be prepared to join an organisation outside military control that would enable him to alleviate the sufferings of people, appellant said that if a soldier were dismissed from the forces or met with an accident in the street, he would do whatever he could but he would not put himself in the place that would make him obey a senior officer. The appeal, which was supported by Alexander K. Craigie, of Taradale, was dismissed subject to appellant performing non-combatant service.

CO-OPERATION IN TRAINING WORKERS FOR INDUSTRY

Auxiliary Council Reviews Assistance In War Effort

(By Telegraph-Press Association.) WELLINGTON, June 27.

Members of Dominion Auxiliary Workers Training Council met to-day in conference with representatives of Education Department and directors of technical colleges in the main centres to discuss matters arising out of the emergency training schemes that have set in operation in the chief centres and also proposals in connection with further schemes.

"In December 1940, the Government brought down regulations setting up the Dominion Auxiliary Workers Training Council, composed of representatives of workers' and employers' organisations and Government Departments, giving this council power to institute through local councils in each centre training classes for those trades where need could be shown for additional numbers of relatively skilled men in any particular trade or industry," said the Minister of Labour (the Hon. F. Webb) in the six months during which this Council has been operating. Classes have been established in each of the four chief centres for training workers for the munition and engineering industry while classes are also in operation in Wellington and Christchurch for training clikers for the footwear industry.

New Trade School "Early next month a complete trade school is being opened in Auckland for training men and women for all important branches of footwear manufacture.

"The men selected for training must be over 22 years of age and ineligible for military service, or married with one or more children. Many men who were unable to take apprenticeship during the depression period and many men medically unfit for military service have already been trained and placed in industry or are in the course of training. A number of returned men discharged from the forces overseas in the present war have also entered the training classes and it is anticipated that the schemes already established will form a valuable basis for the rehabilitation of returned soldiers in advance of the main influx of returning men."

SIX ALERTS IN MALTA Unsuccessful Raids NIGHT FIGHTERS OPERATE Negligible Damage

British Official Wireless. (Received June 27, 11.30 p.m.) RUGBY, June 26. Agency reports state that on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning six alerts were sounded in Malta. Enemy aircraft were seen approaching, but only a small number crossed the coast. Bombs were dropped, but damage was negligible and there were no casualties. Night fighters and anti-aircraft guns were in action against the raiders. Some days after Nevill and Pol-Pol were reported missing the wreckage of a plane was found on the Uretti beach between Nuankua and Waikokopu. There was no sign of the crew and the engine was missing. A search of the beach between the scene of the discovery of the wreckage and Waikokopu produced a single oar and an oilskin coat. At the time of the tragedy hopes were expressed that the men, who were thoroughly acquainted with the locality, would have made their way across country to a farm-house. It must now be presumed that they are dead.

MISSING NINE MONTHS PORTLAND ISLAND CASE TWO YOUNG MEN Must Be Presumed Dead

Despite the thoroughness of the search for Ray Nevill, aged 19, and George Pol-Pol, aged 23, who left Portland Island for Waikokopu in a small 12ft. flat-bottomed punt, no trace of either young man has been found, although it is nearly nine months since they were last seen. Some days after Nevill and Pol-Pol were reported missing the wreckage of a plane was found on the Uretti beach between Nuankua and Waikokopu. There was no sign of the crew and the engine was missing. A search of the beach between the scene of the discovery of the wreckage and Waikokopu produced a single oar and an oilskin coat. At the time of the tragedy hopes were expressed that the men, who were thoroughly acquainted with the locality, would have made their way across country to a farm-house. It must now be presumed that they are dead.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY AT DANNEVIRKE Team To Play Bush Sub-Union

Daily Mail Special Service. DANNEVIRKE The selector, Mr SEWIRKKE, has announced the following team to represent the Dannevirke Rugby sub-union in the match with Bush this afternoon for the Bebbington Shield. Full back, H. Horton; three-quarters, D. Little, G. Moore, A. Bromby; five eights, A. Reid, J. Parker; half, A. Coldstream; forwards, P. Small, S. Annand, King, G. Peter, H. Hutchinson, D. Beadingfield, N. Nash, Walker. Emergencies: Day, Minity, Tuohy, McLeod. Despite the many prominent footballers who have gone overseas from the district the team is a strong one. Horton, Reid, Annand, King, Hutchinson and Walker are from the territorial camp at Dannevirke. Moore, centre, three-quarter, has been promoted from the junior grade, being a member of the Dannevirke High School team. The referee will be Mr A. Kirkpatrick, Hastings.

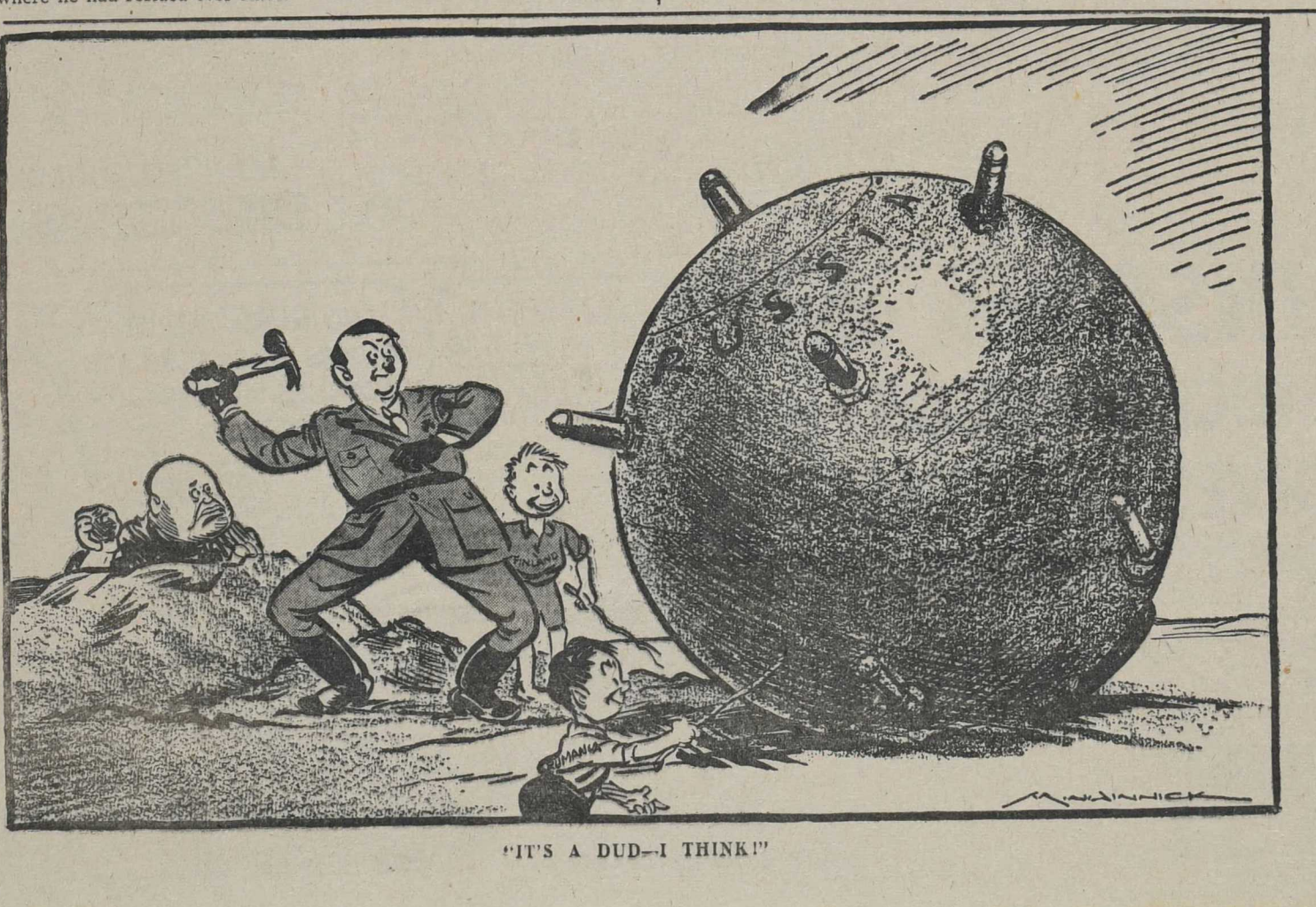
WAS OPPOSED TO MURDER Man Who Would Not Deliver Rifle

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 27. Pleading guilty to a charge of failing to deliver a weapon on demand, John Bernard Nightingall claimed that by handing over a .303 rifle he might become an accomplice to murder. He was opposed to murder, he said, or being an accomplice to murder, whether mass or organised or not. It was opposed to true Christianity, and he had no choice but to obey the Master's command and suffer for his sake whatever penalty the court saw fit to impose. The Master, Mr J. L. Stout, said that the interests of the country were paramount, and when a man was asked to deliver his rifle, it was his duty to do so. He imposed a month's hard labour.

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# High Standard Of Exhibits

## PRIZE BIRDS ON SHOW AT TOMOANA GROUNDS

### Hastings Society's Annual Event; Large Entries Received

The annual show of the Hastings Poultry, Pigeon and Cage Bird Society opened yesterday in the home industries hall, Tomoana Showgrounds, with almost record entries in all sections.

The standard of exhibits was high and the judges had difficulty in placing entries in many classes. Judging was completed yesterday and the show will be open to-day.

In conjunction with the show, the Hawke's Bay Kennel Association has arranged to hold a ribbon parade to-day, when all classes of dogs will be shown.

Afternoon tea is available on the ground. Results of judging in all classes were:

- White Wyandotte: J. W. Pound.
- Rhode Island Red utility: G. A. Edge.
- Fekin bantam: C. G. Gattfield.
- Tippler pigeon: C. J. Gardiner.
- Modena pigeon: Melville Bros.
- Norwich clear or ticked buff canary: J. A. Walsh.
- Grey wing budgerigar: G. E. Howell.
- Olive green budgerigar: T. R. Luff.

#### CHAMPIONSHIPS.

**Poultry.**  
Max Mitchell Cup (best bird in show): G. A. Edge.

Campbell Cup (best in opposite sex): J. W. Pound.

J. Wood Cup (best utility bird in show): G. A. Edge.

G. C. Thornton Cup (best fancy or utility Minorca): G. C. Thornton.

Rhode Island Red Utility Cup: G. A. Edge.

Jack Collins Game Cup (best young game bird): H. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Wattie Rose Bowl (best utility Black Orpington): E. J. Poswilllo.

G. C. Thornton Cup (best bird in show in light breeds of poultry): J. A. Thomas.

H.B. & P. Society's Cup (best bird in ladies classes): Miss Jean Thornton.

Rock Cup (best Barred Rock in fancy classes): J. Raethel.

G. C. Thornton Cup (best bird in fancy classes, ducks, turkeys, pigeons and cage birds excluded): J. A. Thomas.

G. C. Thornton Jubilee Cup, best young bird in show: E. J. Poswilllo.

Herald-Tribune Cup, best utility White Leghorn: G. Clapperton.

Hastings Bacon Co. Trophy (best Pekin bantam): G. Gattfield.

Walker Cup (best Rhode Island Red): G. A. Edge.

Sutton Cup (best utility Rhode Island Red): G. A. Edge.

J. Jarvis Bowl (best utility bird in show): G. A. Edge.

Rhode Island Red Club Shield (most points in utility classes): T. B. Holdaway and G. A. Edge, equal 3 points each.

#### Pigeons.

R. Anderson's Cup (best young bird, homer): W. Strother.

F. L. Bone Cup (best chequer homer in show): W. Strother.

**Cage Birds.**  
G. J. Martin (best budgerigar in show): T. R. Luff.

H. O. Walker Canary Cup (best Norwich canary): J. A. Walsh.

G. M. Walker Canary Cup (best Yorkshire canary): G. Walker.

Robert Forster Cage Bird Cup (best mule): R. D. Boyd.

#### OTHER SPECIALS.

**Poultry.**  
Wattie Ltd. Champion White Wyandotte: J. W. Pound.

Wattie Ltd. Fekin Bantam: C. Gattfield.

H. Abbott (best poultry exhibit outside radius of 50 miles): G. A. Edge.

J. A. Thomas (best game bird): J. A. Thomas.

W. Henderson (best game, opposite sex): W. J. Wilkins.

Mrs. A. D. Robbins (Pekin Bantam): C. Gattfield.

Garth Thornton Trophy (best Rosecomb Bantam): R. Richardson.

R. Colwill (best rosecomb bantam, opposite sex): Master John May.

M. Swan (best bantam, other than game): C. Gattfield.

D. J. O'Keefe (best fancy Minorca): Houlit and Strawbridge.

B. Bliss (best fancy Minorca, opposite sex): G. C. Thornton.

K. Rofe (best bird, ladies' class, fancy): Mrs. J. Patterson.

Fancier (best fancy Wyandotte): J. W. Pound.

W. R. Frethey (best O.E. game bantam): W. A. Mitchell.

W. R. Frethey (best O.E. game bantam, spangled male): John E. Beamish.

#### Utility Poultry

G. E. Moody (best Black Orpington): E. J. Poswilllo.

C. Griffiths (best Orpington, opposite sex): Stan Cloke.

J. J. Faulkner (best Australorp): T. O'Neill.

F. Williams (best Minorca): Houlit and Strawbridge.

G. E. Moody (best utility White Leghorn): G. Clapperton.

C. P. Hopkins (best White Leghorn, opposite sex): T. O'Neill.

F. Holdaway (best utility ladies' class): Miss Jean Thornton.

H. C. McKain (best bird, largest entry class): Stan Cloke.

A. Alexander (best utility bird in show): G. A. Edge.

W. R. Frethey (best utility Wyandotte): J. W. Pound.

R. Coombs (best utility White Leghorn hen): Bruce McCorkindale.

G. E. Moody (best Khaki Campbell drake or duck): E. J. Poswilllo.

Australorp Club (best Australorp male): T. O'Neill.

#### Pigeons

H. C. McKain (best bird, flown classes): W. S. Strother.

W. White (best young bird, flown 150 miles): W. S. Strother.

Fancier (best homer in show): W. S. Strother.

Wattie Ltd. (champion Tippler): C. J. Gardiner.

Wattie Ltd. (champion Modena): Melville Bros.

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Wattie Ltd. (grey wing budgerigar): G. E. Howell.

Wattie Ltd. (olive green budgerigar): T. R. Luff.

H. O. Walker (champion Norwich): J. A. Walsh.

Grey wings—Sky blue cock: W. Horne 1. Hen: Mrs. M. Rossini 1. Cobalt cock: G. E. Howell 1, Mrs. M. Rossini 2. Green cock: W. Horne 1, G. E. Howell 2.

A.O.C.—Cock: G. E. Howell 1 and 3. W. Horne 2.

A.O.C.—Hen: G. E. Howell 1, Pairs: G. E. Howell 1.

#### PIGEONS

(Judge: Mr E. Vogtherr, Hastings)

#### Fancy

Modenas—Cock: W. B. McKenzie 1 and 3, Melville Brothers 2. Hen: Melville Brothers 1 and 3, W. B. McKenzie 2. Cock under 12 months: Melville Brothers 1 and 2, W. B. McKenzie 3. Hen, under 12 months: Melville Brothers 1, W. B. McKenzie 2 and 3.

Tumbler, black—Cock: Melville Brothers 1. Hen: Melville Brothers 1.

Black—Cock: Melville Brothers 1. Muffed—Cock: C. J. Gardiner 1. Tipplers—Hen: C. J. Gardiner 1. Cock, under 12 months: C. J. Gardiner 1. Hen, under 12 months: C. J. Gardiner 1.

Utility pigeon—Hen: W. B. Wallace 1. Ladies' class, A.V.—Fancy: Miss C. Gardiner 1.

#### Racing Homers

Red Chequer—Cock: G. A. Whiston 1, F. Apperley 2, W. J. Miller 3. Hen: F. Apperley 1, W. S. Strother 2, D. Howell 3. Cock, under 12 months: F. Apperley 1, D. Howell 2. Hen, under 12 months: W. J. Miller 1, F. Apperley 2, A. Crawford 3.

Blue—Cock: W. B. Wallace 1, G. A. Whiston 2, D. Howell 3. Hen: G. A. Whiston 1, W. J. Miller 2, H. McKain 3. Cock, under 12 months: B. Howell 1, C. J. Martin 2, W. S. Strother 3. Hen, under 12 months: C. J. Martin 1, W. S. Strother 2, W. B. Wallace 3.

Blue—Cock: B. Howell 1. Hen: W. S. Strother 1, B. Howell 2, I. Smith 3. Cock, under 12 months: W. S. Strother 1. Hen: H. McKain 1, G. A. Whiston 2, F. Apperley 3. Hen: W. J. Miller 1, W. S. Strother 2, G. A. Whiston 3. Hen, under 12 months: A. Crawford 1.

Silver, Dunn or Mealey—Cock: W. B. Wallace 1, G. A. Whiston 2, D. Howell 3. Cock, under 12 months: W. B. Wallace 1, D. Howell 2, G. A. Whiston 3. Hen, under 12 months: W. B. Wallace 1, B. Howell 2. Hen, under 12 months: W. B. Wallace 1, G. A. Whiston 2, D. Howell 3.

Black and A.O.C.—Cock: W. B. Wallace 1, J. McLean 2, I. Smith 3. Hen: W. B. Wallace 1, J. McLean 2, I. Smith 3. Cock, under 12 months: W. B. Wallace 1, B. Howell 2. Hen, under 12 months: W. B. Wallace 1, B. Howell 2.

Most Likely Racer—Cock: F. Apperley 1. Hen: F. Apperley 1. Cock, under 12 months: F. Apperley 1. Hen, under 12 months: W. J. Miller 1, F. Apperley 2.

#### Flown Classes

500-mile—Cock: F. Apperley 1, W. B. Wallace 2, W. S. Strother 3. Hen: W. S. Strother 1, W. B. Wallace 2, G. M. Walker 3.

400-mile—Cock: W. White 1 and 3, F. Apperley 2. Hen: W. S. Strother 1, J. L. Bolton 2, W. S. Strother 1, J. L. Bolton 2, W. White 3.

300-mile—Cock: W. B. Wallace 1, F. Apperley 2, J. L. Bolton 3. Hen: W. S. Strother 1, J. L. Bolton 2, C. J. Martin 3.

200-mile—Cock: W. S. Strother 1, W. B. Wallace 2 and 3. Hen: G. A. Whiston 1, W. J. Miller 2, H. McKain 3.

150-mile—Cock: J. L. Bolton 1, W. B. Wallace 2, F. Apperley 3. Hen: J. Miller 3, Cock, under 12 months: W. S. Strother 1, J. L. Bolton 2, W. B. Wallace 3. Hen, under 12 months: J. L. Bolton 1, F. Apperley 2, W. S. Strother 3.

100-mile—Cock: W. B. Wallace 1, W. S. Strother 2, F. Apperley 3. Hen: F. Apperley 1, A. Crawford 2, W. S. Strother 3.

50-mile—Cock: W. S. Strother 1, W. B. Wallace 2, F. Apperley 3. Hen: W. J. Miller 1, F. Apperley 2, W. S. Strother 3.

Working Val Wallace 2, Hellyer Brothers 3, T. Holleran v.h.c. Hen: D. McLean 1, Hellyer Brothers 2, Miss Val Wallace 3, T. Holleran v.h.c.

#### FANCY POULTRY

(Judges: Messrs J. H. Sutton and W. R. Frethey)

#### Old English Game

Black Red—Cock: J. A. Thomas 1 and 2, H. C. McKain 3, K. H. Wilson v.h.c. Hen: A. Ashton 1, J. A. Thomas 2, W. A. Mitchell 3, J. E. Beamish v.h.c. Cockerel: K. H. Wilson 1, W. A. Mitchell 2, J. E. Beamish 3. Pullet: J. E. Beamish 1, W. J. Wilkins 2, W. Henderson 3, J. Ruscoe v.h.c.

A.V. Foreign—Cock: J. E. Beamish 1. Hen: E. Beamish 1. Cock or cockerel: J. E. Beamish 1. Hen: E. Beamish 1. Pullet: J. E. Beamish 1. Duckling: G. Thornton 1.

Black Rose-comb—Cock: R. Richardson 1, H. A. Otto 1, G. Thornton 2, R. Richardson 3. Cockerel: G. Thornton 1, Pullet: R. Richardson 1, G. Richardson 2.

A.O.V. Rose-comb (cock or cockerel): G. Thornton 1. Hen or pullet: G. Thornton 1.

Buff Pekin—Cock: I. Whyte 1, L. A. Walker 2. Hen: E. Vogtherr 1, I. Whyte 2, G. Thornton 3. Cockerel: I. Whyte 1, G. Thornton 2. Pullet: E. Vogtherr 1, G. Thornton 2 and 3.

Black Pekin—Cock: T. R. Luff 1, E. Vogtherr 2, C. Gattfield 3. Hen: C. Gattfield 1, 2, 3 and v.h.c. Cockerel: C. Gattfield 1, H. Otto 2, E. Vogtherr 3. Pullet: E. Vogtherr 1 and 2.

A.O.V.—Cock or cockerel: G. Thornton 1, Mrs. M. Rossini 2. Hen or pullet: G. Thornton 1 and 3, Mrs. M. Rossini 2.

#### JUNIOR BANTAM CLASSES

O.E. Game Cock—N. Deakin 1. Rose-comb cock or cockerel—Master J. May 1, G. Thornton 2. Hen or pullet: G. Thornton 1.

Pekin—Cock or cockerel: Master J. Whyte 1 and 2. Hen or pullet: Master J. Whyte 1 and 3, G. Thornton 2.

A.O.V.—Cock or cockerel: Miss V. Wallace 1, Master D. Land 2. Hen or pullet: Miss V. Wallace 1, G. C. Thornton 2.



A scene from "Under Your Hat" starring Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge. The New Zealand Premier screening will commence at the Regent, Hastings, on Friday next.

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WILL HOLD THEIR  
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IN THE PRODUCE HALL AT THE SHOWGROUNDS  
**TO-DAY! TO-DAY!**

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## Dannevirke Hunt Holds Its Annual Meeting

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

#### Speculation Confined To Single Pool

(By THE BARB)  
The Dannevirke Hunt will hold its annual race meeting at Woodville to-day with prospects fair. The going will be soft but the weather has been good this last week with indications that to-day this will continue. The fields are quite up to standard and the racing should be quite interesting.

There will be two jumping events—a hack and hunters' hurdles and the Dannevirke Hunt Cup steeplechase for qualified hunters. This class is also catered for a Ladies' Bracelet Flat Handicap. Also on the programme is a Maiden, two hack races and the open mile and a quarter.

The speculation will be single pool.

The Dannevirke Hunt is an old-established sports body and held race meetings many years ago, but on account of their being non-totalisator there is no record in the New Zealand Turf Register.

One of the founders and early Masters of the Dannevirke Hunt was that fine sporting gentleman, Mr Herbert Galsford, father of the present president, Mr W. H. Galsford, and Mrs G. D. Beatson, Hastings. Mr Henry Galsford, at his own expense, retained the Dannevirke Hunt for many years as well as importing hounds from the Old Country and it is owing to him that many of the Hunts in the middle part of the North Island owed their beginning.

Mr W. H. Galsford, to-day's president, who was also for many years the Master, will have a couple of horses racing this afternoon to carry on the traditions of his father, but this is not really necessary to remind the sportsmen of Hawke's Bay and other districts of his father. There will be a big crowd travelling down to Woodville to-day for the racing and just on a dozen horses from Hastings and Greenmeadows will participate.

Racing commences with the 12.30—ORINGI HACK HURDLES, of £70; one mile and a-half: Baron Bold, Colibri 9.7, Halle Sellasie 9.2, Kanui Te Pai 9.3, Siegall 9.2, Senece 9.2, Rhodes 9.0, Henry Huntington 9.0.

Baron Bold, from Wanganui, leads the list with 15lb. over the minimum. Recent racing should have brought him back to the form of 12 months ago and, as he will have a track to his advantage should be thereabouts at the finish. Colibri has been in minor places in this department so he, too, is not without qualifications. Halle Sellasie is reported to be in forward condition but Hastings folk have not much faith in this gelding, who was once trained here. Kanui Te Pai won his two races on the flat at Awapuni so well that his galloping ability is recognised, as he is also reputed to be a proficient fencer, he looks like the favourite. Siegall was second in the Hawke's Bay Hurdles so is not without credentials.

Wanganui is not recommended, while Rhodes is a plodder who can handle heavy going. He shows fair promise as a hurdler and is not without chances. Henry Huntington is another that is a newcomer to this department but he is reported to be quite promising. The eight runners should furnish an interesting contest with most money perhaps forthcoming for

1.30—KAITOKI HANDICAP, of £100; one mile and a-quarter: Royal Star II, 9.0, Aurora's Star 8.8, Winsome Lu 8.5, Master Cykion 8.0, Brazil 7.7, Lutanist 7.7, Colincamps 7.7.

Royal Star II is the best performer in this race and if produced, will carry the biggest part of the investments as he will have a track to his liking and opposition that he could just about carry when fit, which is reported to be. The writer has heard nothing definite that he is to start.

On her running both days at the Manawatu Racing Club's winter meeting Aurora's Star will need to improve, but some horses do improve in this time. Winsome Lu only recommended racing recently, but her fourth last Monday at Awapuni was encouraging and as she is at home on winter tracks she will be expected to put up a bold showing. Master Cykion is in winning form and what is more, looks it, too. He won at Hastings, but the class was not behind him; all the same the Hunt Cup gelding should again run prominently.

Brazil, when racing some little time back, was a very fair hack, but did not come on and make the open grade expected. Lutanist is giving a good race to form and would not surprise if winning in the near future, but maybe ten furlongs is a little too far for him to-day. Colincamps is out of form and the only recommendation he has is that the track will suit him admirably.

Three that may interest speculators mostly are:—

**KANUI TE PAI**  
BARON BOLD  
SIEGALL

**ROYAL STAR II**  
WINSOME LU  
MASTER CYKLON

3.50 p.m.—AKITIO LADIES' BRACELET, of £45; one mile and a-quarter: Kohika 12.3, Golden Ridge 11.8, Lacaan 11.7, Moonlight Bay 11.4, Summons 11.0, Rakete 11.0.

Amateur riders. This is the smallest field of the day. Kohika has been racing for some time, but has never been in the top lines excepting in races of the present conditions. He is now in the sere and yellow of his career, but "an old dog for a hard road" might be quoted in giving him a show. Golden Ridge is not without hopes, if reserved for this event. Lacaan, like Golden Ridge, is a consideration if not started in the cross-country event. Moonlight Bay has no credentials. Summons is starting in the Hunt Cup and Rakete is a new-comer altogether, but said to be all right in this grade. This is even worse than the maiden to so on up. The favourite may come from

**RAKETE**  
KOHIKA  
GOLDEN RIDGE

4.30 p.m.—GREENHILLS HACK CUP, of £90; one mile and a distance: Hasten 9.1, Val Pere 8.10, Tea Lord 8.7, Squeez 8.5, Arabic 8.3, Acrobat 8.2, Leighon Rei 8.1, Caution 8.0, Tractometer 8.0, Tristan 8.0, Tashi Lama 8.0, Big Wave 8.0, Auburn Lad 8.0.

This race concludes the programme. Hasten disappointed in his Awapuni engagement, but now over a middle distance should show improvement sufficient to be one of the hard ones. Val Pere can gallop but it is only occasionally that he will try, so he cannot be recommended or speculated on with any confidence whatsoever. Tea Lord might not start in this race, but should an alteration be made, the little fellow is not without a show. Squeez is a likely one as he has condition on his side to carry him through the going and over the mile and a distance. Arabic—well, please yourself. Acrobat is only ordinary at best, but is a possibility. Form does not point to Leighon Rei being dangerous. Caution is passed over in favour of Tractometer, who is sure to handle the track. Of Tristan, Tashi Lama, Big Wave and Auburn Lad, Tashi Lama is preferred. Recovery may be looked to from

**HASTEN**  
SQUEEZ  
TRACTOMETER

1.10—TAKAPAU NOVICE STAKES, of £50; five furlongs: Acre's Beauty 8.7, Greek Effort 8.7, Laccella 8.7, Santa Lucia 8.7, Meriac 8.7, Half Crown 8.7, Cyprine 8.7, Manahau 8.7, Trethella 8.7, Te Awe Awe 8.7, Flaxmore 8.7, Spliced 8.7, Midola 8.7, Ata Puwhero 8.7, Darag 8.7, First Role 8.7, Fleetlimb 8.7, Henry of Huntington 8.7, Scrutator 8.7.

Acre's Beauty, on Wairoa form in early February, would have a chance. Greek Effort so far has failed while Laccella is inexperienced. Santa Lucia has ran a couple of fair races and might be one of the hard ones. Meriac has no form but Half Crown, last February at Woodville, was second but has not proceeded that form since. Cyprine from Hastings has an outside show. Manahau, Trethella and Te Awe Awe have racing condition to help them on the way. Flaxmore (shown by Flaxmore), First Role, Fleetlimb and Scrutator are all newcomers while the latter, trained at Woodville, is said to be a fair galloper. Darag wants a race or two before he may improve on recent showings. Analysed they are a very poor lot on paper and its no easy matter to say what will be favourite. Drawing from a hat may result in the fancies being

1.50 p.m.—DANNEVIRKE HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £100; about two miles and a-half: Ruenzori 10.5, Hyderabad 9.8, Beau Monde 9.3, Fungus Billy 9.2, Golden Ridge 9.0, Lacaan 9.0, Summons 9.0.

Seven accepted and seven will go to the post. Ruenzori in the past has shown himself a clever and fast jumper and has wins to back it. He has not done much racing of late but is fit and well for chasing the hounds and will be one of the favourites. Hyderabad was rather impressive for a hunter when running second twice at Gisborne to Birkoogy but unsoundness since then has stopped him in his preparation. Beau Monde has won on the flat and only this season has been jumped. He is said to be an able fencer so he may prove a winner but the critics have nothing definite to go on. Puffing Bill created a favourable impression six or seven weeks ago when running third but since then he has not done as well. However, now in the Hunt class, he should show up. Golden Ridge was anything but a good jumper over hurdles and the writer is dubious of his being able to handle cross-country fences, although the obstacles at Woodville are not big. Lacaan is a possibility and Summons is a candidate that will have to be taken into consideration before the two and a half miles is completed. The best backed may be

**PUFFING BILLY**  
RUENZORI  
RUEZORI  
SUMMONS

2.30 p.m.—RAKAIAIATAI HACK HANDICAP, of £70; six furlongs: Silverhope 9.6, Ringling 8.10, Tea

## Racing Down South

### OAMARU MEETING

#### Waka Should Make Amends

#### WITHDRAWAL LIKED

(By THE BARB)  
The one-day winter meeting of the Oamaru Jockey Club takes place to-day with a mixed programme of seven races, which includes a hack and hunters' steeplechase, two open flat races, two hack events and two races confined to trotters.

The chief event of the day is the Grange Handicap, run over a mile and a-quarter, and as the moderate Cherokee is topweight this gives an indication of the company. Cherokee is useful among the second grade, so may be one to consider. Last Refrain is without recent winning credentials while Cymr appears to do best in private. However, here he might not feel the pinch and so perform better. Secret Flight is a promoted hack and one that may next season prove up to open grade. Aine won in his last start and will probably be the favourite to-day with 8.4. Lazybones is another that will not escape the notice of speculators. Gay Parade won recently but the stakes have not yet been released. His form also suggests his being a possibility. The Wrecker is better left alone. Two fair hacks in Islay Downs and Sheebye are in at the minimum and they will have to be considered.

**Better Class Field.**  
There is a better class field engaged in the Winter Handicap which no doubt contains a few Winter Cup aspirants. Haughty Winger heads this handicap, but is not yet back to form. Secret Flight is also engaged and this may be the race selected for him. Waitora, a recent winner, is fair in winter going. Gay Parade is a second time out. Island reports, is starting in the Grange. Withdrawal ran consistently at the last Dunedin meeting and may be No. 1 in the betting this time. Gold Flight is reported to be not as good on the day as on the training track. The hack, Sham Boy, reads better than Petersham, Top Row and the ex-Ngatarawa trained gelding Arcas.

**Cross-Country Event.**  
Santoff, who won the Wellington Steeplechase a few years back, is again being given a chance to stand up to a preparation. He might win, but being a very unsound horse is not one to confide in. Combat is now at steeplechasing, having already secured Droop, Cato, Valens, Waka, Panara and Night Scout. Secret Flight has all won over the tall timber this season and have racing confidence on their side as well. Young Squatter was in a minor place at the last Dunedin meeting. Valens is a good jumper but, on Ashburton form, the favourite looks like being Waka, who was out in front and going well when this half-brother, by Tractor, to Luna Lux and Pertinax, ran off.

The hack races have filled fairly well with plenty of form to act as guide, the favourites may not be hard to get at.

On the win and place machine the horses likely to carry most money to support this afternoon are as follows:—

12.30—Hack and Hunters' Steeplechase.—Waka, Panara, Night Scout.

1.5—Oamaru Trot.—Swagger Jack, Serapeum, Bright Lass.

1.40—Winter Handicap.—W i t hdrawal, Gold Flight, Secret Flight.

2.30—Burnside Hack Handicap.—Kohara, Big Joe, Citizen.

2.5—Grange Handicap.—Arline, Lazybones, Gay Parade.

3.30—Waka Hack.—Coleen Travis, Chelidon, Serapeum.

4.5—Farewell Hack Handicap.—Treasurer, Norse, Moneymore.

**TO-DAY'S FIELDS**

12.30—HACK & HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE.—Elso two miles—8.4, Big Comb 10.9, Superex 10.2, Gay Parade 9.0, Wrecker 8.9, Night Scout 8.0, Young Squatter 8.0, Droop, Cato, Valens, Waka, Remambo, Point Blank 9.0.

1.5—OAMARU TROT, of £30 (3.4 class); one mile and a-half: Swagger Jack, Serapeum, Bright Lass, Gienarin, Great Deceiver, Military, Man, Princess, Lissette, Royal Emblem, Manpower, Millie, Arline, Prince Gratian, Princess Sultana's Pride, Serapeum, Straight, Tractor, Swagger Jack, 24yds.; Prince Gratian 36yds.

1.40—WINTER HANDICAP, of £150; seven furlongs.—Haughty Winger 9.2, Secret Flight, Waitora 8.2, Gay Parade 8.1, Withdrawal 8.9, Gold Flight 8.5, Sham Boy, Petersham, Top Row, Arcas 8.0.

2.30—BURNSIDE HACK HANDICAP, of £120; six furlongs.—Kohara 9.4, Big Comb 8.7, Gold Don 8.3, On Call 8.7, Lady Don 8.8, Astaire 8.1, Kohara, Lawford Lass 8.0, Milton Abbas, Camphor, Bright Lass, Pink Dart, Good Fortunes 8.0.

2.5—GRANGE HANDICAP, of £175; one mile and a quarter.—Cherokee 8.6, Last Refrain, Cymr 8.7, Secret Flight 8.6, Arline 8.4, Lazybones 8.3, Gay Parade 8.2, The Wrecker, Islay Downs, Sheebye 7.7.

3.30—WAKA TROT, of £30 (3.1 class); one mile and a quarter.—Ben Travis, Chelidon, Confidante, Dan's Pride, Gienarin, Jack's, Princess Lissette, Royal Emblem, Manpower, Millie, Arline, Prince Gratian, Princess Sultana's Pride, Serapeum, Straight, Tractor, Swagger Jack, 24yds.; Coleen Travis 36yds.

4.5—FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of £125; seven furlongs.—Taxypayer 9.5, Treasurer 9.3, Mosgiel 9.2, Johnnie, Norse 8.10, Moneymore 8.6, Roman Son, 8.3, Lady Don 8.1, Astaire, Invincible, Kohara, Lawford Lass 8.0.

**RIDING ENGAGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY**

Dannevirke Annual Hunt Meeting

The following are some of the riders booked with their engagements for to-day at the Dannevirke Hunt meeting:—  
B. H. Morley: Cyprine  
P. Atkins: Scrutator, Tashi Lama.  
J. Forsyth: Lutanist.  
F. Power: Acre's Beauty, Arabic.  
T. Winiata: Master Cykion, Darag.  
W. J. Mudford: Auburn Lad, Tea Lord.  
M. Wright: Halle Sellasie.  
P. Brady: Kanui Te Pai.  
C. Zupplicch: Vengeance, Hyderabad.  
C. Cole: Royal Star II, Val Pere.  
W. J. Broughton: Half Crown, Ringling, Acrobat, Winsome Lu.  
G. R. Tattersall: Greek Effort.  
H. P. Stewart: Trethella, Chertah.  
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**DEATHS**  
COGSWELL—On June 27th, 1941, at Napier Hospital, Frank, beloved husband of Jessie Cogswell, 6 Kowhai Road, Napier; aged 82 years.  
The funeral will leave St. John's Cathedral to-day (Saturday) at the conclusion of a service which will commence at 3 p.m. for interment at Parkside cemetery.  
B. G. NICHOLSON, Funeral Director.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
**RUGBY FOOTBALL**  
MULLEN PARK, NAPIER. TO-DAY — SATURDAY.  
Hastings v. M.B.O.B., No. 1 Ground, 3 p.m.  
Tech-High v. Pirates, No. 2 Ground, 7 p.m.  
Lower Grade games at 1.30 p.m. Admission: Gate 1/-, stands free.

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NELSON PARK. TO-DAY — SATURDAY.  
SENIOR, 3 p.m.:  
CELTIC v. CLIVE.  
H.H.S.O.B. v. HAVELOCK N. JUNIOR 1.30 p.m.:  
High School v. M.A.C. No. 1.

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Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by fat and store sheep. Sale of ewes will commence not later than 12 noon.  
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**McRAY**—On June 27th, 1941, at Napier, William Henry, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth McKay, of Spreydon, Christchurch, N.Z.; aged 77 years.  
The funeral will leave the mortuary parlour of B. G. Nicholson, 3 Wingfield Street, Napier, on Monday, June 30th, at the conclusion of a service commencing at 10 a.m. for interment at Parkside cemetery.  
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**TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT**  
GRAND PATRIOTIC DANCE  
ASSEMBLY HALL, HASTINGS. 8 p.m.  
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1 Wilton Carpet 12 x 9, 1 Axminster Carpet 12 x 6, 1 Chesterfield and 2 Divan Chairs in Brown Moquette, Fire Guard, Oak Clock, 1 Majestic 7-valve Cabinet Model Broadcast Radio, Wireless Pole, Clock, Tables, Pictures, Curtains, 12 feet of Runner Rugs, Oak Double Bed, Oak Duckese, Oak Pedestal, 8 Blinds in good order, Book Shelves, Linoleum, Oak Buffet, Dining Table, Oak Chairs, Oak Water, Leather Chairs, Books, 2 Single Rimi Beds, Bins, Tall Boy, Linen, Mattress, Electric Radiator, Electric Kettle, Electric Toaster, Jam Jars, Crockery, Cutlery, Pots and Pans.  
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Net Proceeds to the Patriotic Appeal. Ring 2100 for Invitations.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
**YOUNG**—In loving memory of our dear friend, Nellie, who passed away June 28, 1941.  
God's Great Remembrance.  
—Inserted by the Hulford family.  
**YOUNG**—In loving memory of my dear friend Nellie, who passed away in the Nelson Hospital on June 28, 1941.  
The dearest pal the world could hold, In our hearts your loving remembrance lights.  
For we know it then to weep Tears of love will never wake you from your rest in peace.  
—Reg.

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