# The Examiner

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#### **MEDITERRANEAN** BATTLE

MUSSOLINI'S claim on Mare by the British Navy. Large British convoys are still taking the shortest road to the Mediterranean strongholds. Vital supplies have to be got through Vital supplies have to be got through and the 12,000 miles round the Cape of Good Hope take too long to traverse when the need is urgent. These highly risky excursions cannot be undertaken without loss, but, in accordance with the British tradition, the majority of the convoys gets through, as they do in the harassing validity of the Commonwealth Government of the six states in challenging the validity of the Commonwealth Government.

The latest naval battle has been in ne narrow Sicilian waters, making stack easy for the German-whipped

so not only by reason of the stalwarts, military and civilian, based on the island. Valiant deeds and brilliant exploits by sea and air have helped. Vital supplies have had to be landed on this tiny stronghold which has defied the fury of innumerable raids. This could be done in only two ways. These supplies had to come through the Strait of Cibellars or from Alexander.

The journey to the western end of Fastern Atlantic, but this route, no assistance of the American American airmen bore some of the brunt of the rest of the run castward after the Strait was passed, but the

the problem of supplies for the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk, now the evident aim of Rommel's army called on to take in convoy the sur-plies and the risk. With this double

and personnel is concerned. A large

## EXEMPTION FOR FARM HANDS

Senator Aylett said at Hobart yearday that, although farmers and per anent farm hands were exempt from littary call-ups, it was not possiol r the manpower officer to determin would, when their examinations took place, be present so that the case might be immediately investigated and the position clarified. This would relieve those who are entitled to exemption from the unnecessary inconvenience of being called up to report to camp.

Senator Aylett added that emologees who had been accustomed to following seasonal occumations and were now working in declared protected industries might apply to the National Service Department for leave to follow their seasonal work. This would be founded to the protected industries might apply to the National Service Department for leave to follow their seasonal work. This would be founded to the protected industries might apply to the National Service Department for leave to follow their seasonal work. This would be founded to the protected industries of the protected industries of the King to the Google's Fund for Saint Charlette in the Congressian Charlette in Charlette in Charlette in Congressian Charlette in Charlette in Charlette in Charl

WAR VICTIMS

The new needlework scheme to and war victims has been undertaken enthusiastically in the schools.

This was reported to the Premare and Minister for Education (Mr. Coagrove) yesterday by the superintendent of needlework in Tasmanian schools (Mrs. A. E. Haward).

Garments made under the scheme included girls' and bove articles superintendent of needlework in the scheme included girls' and bove the scheme to an available to make enquiries in regard to a naval ball in September to raise funds.

arciothing. At each of these schools here would soon be a good supply of ampleted articles ready for use in an anagasiary. Betisfactory progress was also being added at Crescent, Goulburn-street, lieutethy, and Princes-street schools, and Campbell-street Practising School, lobart.

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## BY ORDER

THE SHOW DOWN in New South Wales in connection with the appeal against the Commonwealth's the appeal against the Commonwealth a uniform income tax plan is surely the limit in the degradation of responsible government. The Government of the mother state has grovelled miserably before its outside boss. Never before has a Government taken orders so humbly and abjectly from a Labour

ernment's wartime income tax legisla tion. Earlier the Premier of Nev South Wales had condemned it and has made big claims of losses inflicted, but experience has taught the lesson that claims by that country to deeds of provess are not as a rule securely founded. Opportunity has not been wanting for deeds of Italian ward. conference assembled in protest again wanting for deeds of Italian naval Labour Conference would endorse this and air valour, but the percentage of decision, because otherwise it would performance is low.

Britain has a big task in the Mediterranean. Malta has been a conference was not disposed to be as miracle of resistance, but it has been so not only by reason of the stalwarts, calculated. Instead the spirit of revol calculated. Instead the spirit of revolt was strong. There was an overwhelming majority for the Commonwealth Government's scheme.

So the New South Wales Govern ment has had to swallow its prin-ciples. These apparently can quite This could be done in only two ways.

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under desert conditions, would not be able to sustain this important post, and once again the navy would be about time, but the need is urgent and the cause is the greatest that can be erty Loan. He is asking for £3,000,000 a day for the next five

plies and the risk. With this double responsibility and call for the acceptance of hazards it was certain that Italy would be provided with ample opportunity to join combat. There has not been evidence of anxiety to do so, but with Rommel's drive it became imperative that something should be done to harass the Allies sea communications more than usual.

The result of the battle is not clear as far as the comparative loss of ships and personnel is concerned. A large rivalry. In other states there is an eleme

There has not been any sign of real life in the campaign in this state. There is a quota for the state as a whole, and were hit. Germany has joined the list a quota for the state as a whole, and Italian chorus and has claimed fantatic gains by the battle for itself and there has not been any effective use its vassal. If these stories are to be believed there was little left of two convoys, one from the west and one from the ee. That the Allied forces had losses is hardly to be doubted, but it has always been difficult to annihilate the British Navy and the merchant navy by wishful thinking.

There is no argument about the need for the success of the loan. The result must have international as well as national repercussions. The Prime Minister's appeals will not do the whole job by any means, and if future loans are to be asked for—that appears certain—the mode of procedure in this state at least will have to be

### FUND FOR SAILORS

Navy Work.

The hon, treasurer's statement showed a credit balance of £52/13/10, mak-

schools (Mrs. A. E. Haward).

Garments made under the scheme included girls' and boys' ciothing and articles suitable for toddlers and bables. Inlitative and ingenuity had been exercised to make small garments from scraps that might otherwise have been discarded. Recent inspections revealed that at Ostlands Area School the range of garments included all types of warm knitted articles, while at Blowen-road school the pupils were fewarm knitted articles, while at Blowen-road school the pupils were shown for the state of the schools for the schools for the schools for the schools for the school the pupils were shown for the school the pupils were should be school the pupils were shown for the school the pupils were shown to hold a conference for the school the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the school the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the school the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the school the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the school the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the school the pupils were shown to have a suggestion by "The Examination to the war works produced the school the produced the

## ELECTRIC POWER

## Topics of the Day **FLYING START**

# PILE DRIVING

The driving of the 150 concrete piles for the extension of King's Wharf got off to a flying start on Tuesday.

QUERIES

Many New Rulings

The first pile had been raised into position and was poised just above the ground ready for lowering when the tackie gave way. Loosed from its bonds, 12 tons of 70ft reinforced concrete pile plunged down under its own weight 20ft or more into the mud. weight 20ft or more into the mud. By the greatest good fortune, it mapened to be possed directly over the apot into which it was to be direct in it itself almost exactly vertically. The it fallen adeways it might have cause most serious accident.

In the confusion, the heavy "monke

Again, no one was injured and Again, to one was injured and danage was done and, after a it time had been spent straightening pile a few inches, the work of drivit was completed before the end of day. Vesterday the driving of second pile was begun.

#### No Hydro-Electric Office

The establishment in Launceston on office of the Hydro-Electric Com-

#### Old Printing Relics

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Some wood blocks were found recently in an old printing establishment in Launceston and it was at first thought that they had been used to illustrate Mr. Henry Dowling's pirated "Pickwick," printed in Launceston in 1833. They were submitted to Mr. J. R. Forward, librarian, Launceston Public Library, who had proofs taken and submitted to Mr. E. R. Pitt, chief librarian, Public Library, Melbourne, Mr. Pitt submitted the proofs to Sir Lionel Lindsay, Sydney, The prints are from early Melbourne Punch blocks drawn by Tom Carrington and published in that journal in 1873 to 1878. Sir Lionel Lindsay has annotated most of these prints and adds that they are "unholy stealing from Charles Keane and Du Maurier."

#### Shipping Freights

The Minister for Agriculture (Mr. D'Alton) has been advised by the Minister for Commerce (Mr. Scully) that there is little hope of relief from the increased shipping freights to the mainland. Mr. Scully added that some charges which had not been previously increased had now been raised. All increases had been approved by the Prices Commissioner (Professor Copland). When in Canberra recently, Mr. D'Alton protested strongly against the increases and asked for some modification.

#### School Dental Clinics

Under the school dental services 877 new visits and 1787 repeat visits were paid during last month to the various clinics in Tasamania. Treatment for children attending all schools in Hobart and Launceston was available at the permanent clinics. A summary of services rendered by clinics during the month was:—Treatments, 2404; fillings, 1823; extractions, 2523; cleanings, 242. Total, 6692.

### Child Falls 20 Feet

Climbing on to the railing of the balcony of the Metropole Hotel, Queenstown, on Tuesday afternoon, John, 24h-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, fell about 20 feet to the bitumen road. He suffered no apparent serious begiven before Thursday night, other-shock.

CZECHS WARNED

LONDON, Wednesday.—Prague radio said to-day:

"Information concerning those responsible for Heydrich's death must be given before Thursday night, other-shock."

Reflecting God's government, men is self-governed.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGE

# RATIONING

RATIONING QUERIES

Many New Rulings

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.

—Numerous problems and a multitude of enquiries relating to the clothes rationing plan which came into operation with the re-opening of the shops on Tuesday, faced officials of the Rationing Commission to-day.

All employers were requested by the Commission not to insist upon their employees wearing stockings, hats or any other garments not essential to the work they were doing.

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consideration.

Many new rules relating to unexpected anomalies in the coupon scale were announced by the Commission to-night. One of the most important of these was to the effect that where uniformed bodies, such as N.E.S. auxiliaries, Girl Guides and Red Cross organisations, considered that a uniform litaries, Girl Guides and Red Cross organisations, considered that a uniform was essential to the work they performed it might apply to the State Deputy Director of Rationing for permission to issue uniforms to members at low coupon rates.

Coupons are required for suits on order delivered after June 15. Clothing issued through clothing clubs is included in this ruling.

Where shirts are sold with matching detached collars additional coupons must be surrendered for the collars.

#### Will Break Retailers, Says M.H.R.

"Rationing will ultimately break and send into bankruptcy most of the re-tailers in Australian cities," said Mr. A. J. Beck, M.H.R., addressing mem-bers of the A.W.N.L. at Hobart yester-

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"It has been introduced to force people to put money into war savings," he continued. "I do not believe it was introduced in Australia for the same reason as in England, where imports are restricted so severely."

Mr. Beck said that clothes rationing, which was supposed to have been introduced to protect the workers, would affect them most seriously. After a man had purchased a woollen overcoat, a pair of shoes and a pair of socks, his coupons would be practically all gone. "There is no shortage of wool in Australia," he said, "and there is no necessity for any one of these things to be rationed. Rationing may be necessary for some items, but speaking generally, it is unnecessary. The scheme is doomed to failure and will cause unprecedented chaos."

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doomed to failure and will cause un-precedented chaos."
Mr. Beck said he could see the col-lapse of the present Government if it continued with the ill-concealed legis lation in which it had been industing during the past three months. "I can-not see how the country can possibly carry on with a Government which cares only for trade unionists," he added.

#### Can Increase Coupons

CANBERRA, Wednesday, — Where warranted by special circumstances, the Deputy Directors of Rationing in capital cities will be given authority to issue additional coupons. The present rationing scale, it was officially stated to-day, is not final and binding in all circumstances.

are receiving special attention and the removed. W.A.N.S., find themselves in the anomalous position of having to use ration tickets to buy uniforms provided by themselves even though their services are given voluntarily. Cases of hardship such as this should be reported to deputy directors of rationing.

# SPARKS Prom the NEWS A NEWS ANVIL

Peccavi! That's Latin for "My material are available after the war, bloomer:" Yesterday I referred to Paul Cheney. It should have been present place is obsolete. One of Tasmania's first steps in implement—lit was just a case of robbing Peter to say Paul. (I am afraid we cannot leave it at that. For the sake not leave it at that. For the sake of clarity it should be explained that reter cheney is a writer of violent American and English detective stories, and Inspector Caution is his American "G" man.—Editor, "The Examiner.")

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The Japanese Minister to the Vatican has protested to the Vatican authorities against China being represented at the Vatican. Now, wouldn't that make you laugh? If the full text of that protest could be published—one has to presume that reasons are given—it would lift the rationing from that rather rare commodity, the gaiety of nations. From these straws carried on the winds of the storm one gathers that there is likely to be a lot of trouble hereafter. "This Son of Heaven!" "This Sinner!" "This Son of Heaven!" "This Fuehrer!" "These counties thousands of murdered people!" "Churchill, Roosevelt, Curtin!" Why, the two places won't be big enough, Japan's protest to the Vatican is merely an honourable complications later.

There has always been an oldest inhabitant. I notice in the interesting paragraph which "The Examiner" culls daily from its ancient tiles that 100 years ago there was such a frost in the Gorge as never was—at any rate, within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. It is very difficult to check these things, of course, but people are for ever saying that the world is getting colder, that we don't get those lovely warm days we used to have. "It has been apparent for some years that the winters and summers in this colony are annually becoming more labeled."

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for our little world.

Two Americans have returned to Japan two medals which they received when on a visit to that country 34 years ago. They were attached to 500lb. bombs and delivered to Tokio during the American raid on that city in April. I wonder if they will be found. It is stated that scrapiron unmistakably branded as coming from Australia has been found where Japanese bombs have burst I cannot think of anything more ironical than a Japanese child killed by a festival medal of its own country impelled by the manufactured hate of war.

It was announced yesterday that

It was announced yesterday that "early subscribers to the Common-wealth Loan on Tuesday morning included the Prime Minister (Mr. Curtin)." He must have been lis-tening to himself on the radio:

"Things are not moving nearly as

In this Victory Loan as they did in

A P.M.'s next to the crack o "Just put me down for a --quid!"

#### Black-out of ABRUPT END TO **TRADES** City Is Effective

rapidly when the warning sounded. Although there was no street work, all C.D.L. posts were manned, the attendance of personnel being about 80 per cent. complete. Some sectors held indoor rehearsals.

The central switching system operated from the sub-station in Cameronstreet made a great difference to the control of street lights. All street lights were out before the warning signal had cessed and again when the all clear sounded, all lights were on immediately.

All-Clear Unsatisfactory

The all-clear signal in the city sector seemed to be unsatisfactory. Its blast was of about half a second's duration, and sirens in other sectors could be heard long after it had stopped.

Not many offences were reported, but there were some breaches of the regulations. One or two cars were parked without tail lights on, while one car, parked in Charles-street near the Brisbane-street intersection, had both neadilights switched on. Chinks of light were visible from a few windows, but offences of this kind were much less numerous than previously. A fire burning on the rubbish tip near Royal Park provided a breach of the black-out laws and the matter will be investigated.

A man who walked down Brisbane-street intersection, had both start was a most useful and satisfactory test and remarkably few people sheltered in doorways.

Owing to unfavourable flying conditions at the time, the black-out. There were few strollers in the streets and remarkably few people sheltered in doorways.

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"It was a most useful and satisfactory test, particularly so far as the public was concerned," said the Director of Civil Defence (Mr. Walch) after last night's black-out at Hobart. The leation had been asked by the Department of Home Security to test the black-out organisation to see if the whole of the state could be blacked out efficiently and promptly.

"I have received reports from the main centrea," said Mr. Walch, "and they showed that the organisation is definitely efficient."

The warning was received from millitary headquarters at \$15, the sirens were sounded and the city blacked-out. Launceston was advised, and lights were out there were out there whole of the siand was divised of the warning within eight minutes. The sil-clear sounded in Hobart at \$15, and the black-out was lifted in Launceston three minutes later.

Reports received by the Director showed that personnel throughout the state arrived at their posts in good time. A feature of the test was the ready co-operation received from the public.

Deloraine Test

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The black-out test at Deloraine was also successful. The Chief Air Warden (Mr. R. P. Furmage) said he was pleased with the co-operation of the public and the attendance of the spe-cial constables. There were only minor

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AIR OBSERVATION
OF TREVALLYN

An observation of the street lighting system at present in operation at Trevallyn was made from the air last night. The Chief Air Raid Werden (Mr. H. W. Mitchell) later reported that the new type of lighting seemed to be entirely satisfactory.

All the lights at Trevallyn are used but the candle-power is restricted. The aim of the system is to decrease the glare of the lights, and the observation, said Mr. Mitchell, showed that they did not give the intense glare which the cowled light used in other parts of the city cause. The system gave a soft continuous light which was much safer than the strong pools of light set at intervals.

"Although there are more lights," he added, "there is far less light."

Mr. Mitchell will submit a report to the Director of Civil Defence (Mr. G. A. Walch), and it will then be sent to Canberra. It is thought that the scheme will be approved and put into general operation.

COASTAL LIGHTS

From Our Federal Correspondent CANBERRA, Wednesday.—Although convinced that there is no need for a continuous black-out on the eastern coust, army authorities ask residents to prepare for imposition of black-out conditions at any moment.

The control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the season investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights has been investigated following attacks on the control of seaward lights

#### MINERS' PENSION BILL

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# HALL MEETING

Last night's Launceston Trades Hall Council meeting came to an abrupt end when the chairman (Mr. C. Thompson) adjourned it rather than preside over a meeting attend-ed by Mr. J. E. Sheehan.

At the last meeting of the council a motion of no-confidence in Mr. Sheehan was passed, and his union, the takers and Pastrycooks' Union, was asked to appoint a new delegate. Subsequently the Bakers' Union met, affirmed its confidence in Mr. Sheehan and rejected the council's request for the appointment of a new delegate.

## DISPUTES

SYDNEY, Wednesday.—Officials of the Amalgamated Engineering Union stated to-night that a number of members employed in the tool-room of an arms factory had gone on strike. This would have the effect of completely closing down the works. As a result of the stoppage by the engineers, no tools will be available for three other smaller annexes in the western district and also for some private enterprises in Sydney.

Returning to Work Returning to Work

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ADELAIDE, Wednesday. — A meeting of the Arms, Explosives, and Munition Union to-night decided by a substantial majority to instruct about 750 members in the T.N.T. and shelifilling sections in a munitions factory near Adelaide to return to work to-morrow pending a decision by the Commonwealth Concillation Commissioner (Mr. E. Rowlands) to-morrow aftertreon.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worker's Lament

next is at six o'clock. That trambeen cancelled. To-day's a holiday you know."

You know."

[When this letter was referred to the Mayor (Alderman D. T. Oldnam) he pointed out that the council had to pay holiday rates to its tramways staff on public holidays and therefore had to charge increased fares. In addition, the by-laws specified the King's Birthday as a public holiday and set out the fares which must be charged on such holidays. On the elimination of the additional tram, he said that the fact that most shops and business houses, were closed for the holiday justified the cancellation of the second tram.] HAPPY BIRTHDAY

duced during the coming session of Parliament. This was announced by the Chief Secretary (Mr. Brooker) yesierday.

It is proposed that the Tasmanian legislation shall be along the same lines as that operating in New South Wales and Queensland.

It is limited to coal miners, but the Parliamentary Labour party has asked that information be obtained as to the practicability of extending the provisions to all miners employed throughout the state.

That information was now being sought, said Mr. Brooker, and when statistics concerning cost were prepared the question would be further in vestigated by the Government.

NEW WORLD ORDER

In an address to members of the Launceston Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday, Mr. W. A. Townsley, B. A., said the new world order would be built not for the wealth of nations, but for the welfare of nations. To create this new world order, it would be necessary for Britain and Americs to co-operate.

The ultimate aim of the Allied nations after the war should be to establish an international order based upon the welfare of all nations after the war should be to establish an international order based upon the welfare of all nations after the war should be to establish an international order based upon the welfare of all nations garetted to-day. It is provided that where the consent of the Mineral CANBERRA. Wednesday, — More control is imposed on buildings, or may revoke or suspend his consent.

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## Serious Coal Hold-up Is Threatened

SYDNEY, Wednesday—A serious hold-up of each production on the morthern fields is threatened unless a sattlement is reached of the strike of 250 men at the Millfield Greta colliery.

It was announced to-day that 2000 mine workers in the Ceasnock district intended to atrike in four days if the strike was not settled. The miners are asking that a conciliation commissioner should be appointed to investigate the trouble at Millfield Greta.

Six pits were idle to-day because of strikes. The number of miners involved is 1500, and the loss in production was 4850 tons for the day. Domestic differences were responsible for the majority of the disputes.

Tasmanian Women

for Munition

# **Factories** SYDNEY, Wednesday,—The Director-General of Manpower (Mr. Writh) said to-day that plans were in preparation for the diversion of hundreds of women in Tasmania employed in retail shops into munition factories.

factories.

A detailed investigation of the use of skilled tradesmen in the armed forces was being made to determine whether any might be released and be more usefully employed in industry. The problem was to obtain sufficient skilled workers. It could be done only by increasing training facilities and by employing a large number of women in operations now graded as skilled.

Married Women Could Help

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.— Agreement with a resolution carried at a recent meeting of women workers asserting that there are hundreds of married and widowed women who would be glad to take up war work or any necessary work that would help Australia's war effort, if Government departments and employers allowed them

ratics war effort, if Government de-partments and employers allowed them to work a shorter day and week, was expressed by the Minister for Health and Social Services and Assistant Minister for Munitions (Mr. E. J. Holloway) to-day.

Mr. Holloway said that if employers organised the class of work that would lend itself to permitting women to work from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for five days a week it would enable married women—many of them soldiers' wives—and widows with children to feed and dress their children for school before leaving for work and then get home in time to meet the children from ochool.

## APPEAL FUNDS

RED CROSS

Northern Division — Acknowledged, £51,752/18/2; women's representative committee (proceeds of Red Cross shop), £125. Penguin Red Cross branch, £156/1/2—Donations: Mrs. Revell. £1; Penguin Girl Guides, £1; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice, Launceston, Wereabouts previously unknown. Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice, Launceston, whereabouts previously unknown. Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitzmaurice, Launceston, whereabouts previously unknown. Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Longford, and husband of Mrs. N. G. Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Longford, and husband of Mrs. N. G. Gatenby, Liout, N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. (Gatenby, Longford, and husband of Mrs. N. R. (Gatenby, Longford, and husband o

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Acknowledged, £37,289/4/3: George lown branch, £3/7/6: central branch, 230: Mrs. C. Rowley, 2/-; total, £30; Mrs. £37,322/13/9.

Vally, 38; George Town branch, 13; George Town school, searf. North-Western Sub-Division—Acknow-ledged, £25,914/2/2; May receipts, De-venport, £119/8/4; Latrobe, £30; total, £26,054/19/7.

LAUNCESTON, JUNE 18, 1942

Here is the News Letter for Servicemen which is heing published in "The Examiner" each Thursday, and covers the week proceeding the above date:—

Although Hobert is still considering he possibility of holding a show at clwick this year, it is understood that here is no prospect of a Launceston thou.

trolytic Zine Co.'s community hall at Moonah.

Considerable progress has been made with the duplication of the railway bridge over the North Eak just outside the Launceston station yard.

The observance of a Red Cross Sunday every year was advocated at a meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross Society in Launceston. Rev. M. J. May, Precentor of St. David's Cathedral, Hobart, has been appointed to succeed the late Canon E. G. Muschamp as rector of Holy Trinity, Launceston.

The Premier has adopted the suggestion made by 'The Examiner' that the Premier should call a conference of all Tasmanian Gerral members to formulate plans to fight the Federal Court thumb): Mrs. Max Nation (sern training corps activities are to be extanded to the North-West Coast.)

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of comulate plans to fight the Federal Government's war works programme, the continuation of the continuat

Ellis.

A bill is to be introduced at the July session of Parliament to raise the achool leaving age to 16 years after the

Elwick this year, it is understood there is no prospect of a Launceston Show.

Damage estimated at £200 was caustody a fire at the rear of the Electrolytic Zinc Co.'s community hall at the control of the concrete pipe shelms.

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Mrs. E. W. Prior, Launceston, has no information regarding her husband, Corporal E. W. Prior, A.I.F. abroad, Corporal Prior left Australia in April, 1941, He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Prior, Young Town. A.I.F. HONOUR ROLL Relatives of soldiers who have been posted as casualties are invited to forward photographs and brief personal biographies for publication in "The Examiner."

PERSONAL.

A farewell was tendered to Arch-descon and Mrs. D. B. Blackwood at Hadlev's Hotel, Hobart, yesterday by the St. John's Hospital Association. Archdeacon Blackwood, who is bishop-elect of Gippaland, will leave for Vic-toria shortly.

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The Fremier (Mr. Coagrove) will visit Butlers Gorge to-morrow and will remain there until Saturday. He will open the school which has been built at the Gorge and the canteen which has been erected for the Hydro-Electric Commission employees, and will also make a general mapection of the Hydro-Electric works.

KING PETER ENGAGED

LONDON, Wednesday.—The "Evening Standard" says King Peter of Yugoslavia is unofficially entaged to Princess Alex-andra, 20-year-old daughter of the late King Alexander of Greece, and a cousin of the Duchess of Kent. The Princess lives with her mother in London.

**OBITUARY** 

MR. H. C. JONES, OF SYDNEY

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SYDNEY, Wednesday, — The death
occurred to-day of Mr. Herbert Campbell Jones, one of the best known Austrailain journalists, after an illness of
about three weeks. He was formerly
managing editor of the Sydney "Sun"
and a director of Sun Newspapers Ltd.
and various associated companies.

MILITARY NEWS

Mrs. E. McEnulty, Launceston, has received word from her son, Corporal R. J. (Bob) Duffey, stating that he is safe and well. Corporal Duffey, who was a prominent member of the South Esk Swimming Club, is serving with the A.I.F. in the Middle East.

Pte. Max Barker, A.I.F., formerly of Ulverstone, is spending leave with his mother at Goderich-street, Launceston, after two years of active service abroad

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

## WAR PRISONERS

The men listed below have been officially reported prisoners of war:—
Barber, Driver P. R., husband of Mrs. P. Barber, St. Helens, previously reported missing.
Butt, Driver L. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Butt, whereabouts previously unknown.

Mrs. G. Butt, whereabouts previously unknown.

Dawson, Pte. N. T., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Dawson, St. Marys.

Fitzmaurice, Pte. Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitzmaurice, Lunceston, whereabouts previously unknown.

Gatenby, Lieut. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Gatenby, Longford, and husband of Mrs. N. R. Gatenby, whereabouts previously unknown.

Gill, Lance-Corpl. T. M., and Signaller'M. E., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Roseleigh, Exeter, previously reported missing.

Hazlewood, Pte. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hazlewood, Meander Vale, previously reported missing.

Hill, Markwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Bangor, whereabouts psewiously unknown.

Hoodless. Lance-Corpl. Ron. son et al.

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