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POWER DEFEATS REASON The damaging effect of such an atti-

The possession of obedient an majority and the use of the closure have enabled the Government to force the Bank of New Zealand Bill through

the House of Representatives, and in

State. This fundamental change in the economy of the country has been brought about without one valid argu-

ment being advanced in favour of the Government's high-handed and arbitrary action and without any satis-

factory answer being given to the

strong case made out against it. At no stage have members of the Govern-ment shown the necessity for taking over the bank. There has been a complete failure to reconcile the the War Ministry or the Ministry of waters might be regarded as a form numerous statements made by Mr. the Interior (equivalent to Home Nash that the bank, together with the other trading banks, has given excel-are contributory to the carrying out the British-American Co-opera-tion Movement might think it worth lent service to the Dominion and has at all times observed the soundest Foreign Minister. The implication of matter with the responsible authori-

THE COMMUNISTS AND

DE GAULLE

banking principles, with claims that this refusal is that the Communists, in ties.--I am, etc., the acquisition of the bank is necessary foreign policy, may be biased,

to enable the Government to give full consciously or unconsciously, by their effect to its policy. The Minister of admiration for Russian methods. The Finance has given assurances that, spokesman for the Communists, M.

rinance has given assurances that, spokesman for the Communists, M. under State control, the general Duclos, assessed de Gaulle's implied administration of the bank will not be criticism of the Communist Party at the interpretation of New Zealand's administration of the bank will not be altered and that the same principles of sound banking practice will be observed. If this is so, and if the bank, under private ownership, has served the country with the efficiency

and sense of responsibility to which may not have been fully cabled, it notes which I am sure are not in the Mr. Nash has paid frequent tribute, why is it necessary to transfer the institution to the ownership of the

State? There has been no convincing answer to that question. Nor, in view may be interpreted in terms of a such blemishes.—I am, etc., of what has happened within the Communist bias towards Russia, not of

Labour Party in recent months and a treachery towards France tantamount what has been said in Farliament in to a blot on a Frenchman's honour. De the last few days can the assurances Gaulle does not appear to have said that sound banking principles will be that the French Communists were lington

there be that those who have dictated wished to keep France in an indethe change will not, once they are in pendent position between the Russian COLLEGE.

possession of the bank, dictate also an Eastern bloc and a possible Western alteration in the policy which Mr. Nash bloc, "you and your party, for reasons wishes to pursue? The possibility—one of your own, have already taken a side could say, the practical certainty-of on behalf of France." Even these

uch action by the monetary extremists terms may not constitute an unof the Labour Party is clear to all pardonable blow to honour and an observers.

subjected to all sorts of pressure which folios which de Gaulle refuses to give a privately-owned bank, is able to them. In that case, Communist honour,

Wellington Branch: 133-135 FEATHERSTON SP. "the valuable bulwark" provided by test of the Foreign Ministry. the trading banks. On one occasion, when arguing against the move which crisis is badly needed, for its con-

these words: "It seems to me that this fact that the utterances of the pro-

CORRESPONDENCE

MEMORIAL TO U.S.M.C.

(To the Editor.)

The damaging effect of such an atti-tude on the reputation of New Zealand abroad is all too obvious. In every the Government or the City Council,

abroad is all too opvious. In every respect the Government's actions in connection with the acquisition of the Bank of New Zealand cannot be too strongly condemned. The extreme element of the Labour Party will un-doubtedly regard the passage of the Bill as a notable victory, but there a few days an institution which has served the Dominion faithfully and well in good times and bad will come under the complete control of the

We would have been a valuable aug-they would have been a valuable aug-mentation of our own forces had the enemy reached the coasts of New Zea-land, and we were mighty glad to have them here in our hour of peril. Us it not our duty, then, to see that The outstanding fact about the they are not forgotten? By honouring

French crisis is that General de Gaulle has refused to entrust Foreign Affairs

WEATHER FORECAST Forecast to 5 p.m. Thursday:---Fresh to strong north-westerly vinds. Weather cloudy to overcast vith occasional drizzle. Mild tempera-

GRATEFUL.

OUR NATIONAL SONG

ter, November 27. Temperature at 9.30 a.m. today. 7deg. Rainfall for 24 hours to 9.30 a.m., Rainfall from October 21 to date, 0.73in. High water: Today, 6.12 p.m. Tomor-row: 6.39 a.m., 7.15 p.m. Sun sets today at 7.15 p.m. Rises tomorrow at 4.47 a.m.; sets at 7.27 p.m. .73in Although the terms used by de Gaulle star" (whatever, that may bel) a cor-netist pushes in three ridiculous shrill

Christmas Tobacco. seems to be reasonable to believe that he may be able to rebut the statement of Duclos. His remarks, as cabled, Zealand are quite entitled to trim off Christmas Tobacco. Smokers will be assured of tobacco supplies for Christmas. The Minister of Supply (Mr. Sullivan) said last night that any apprehension by the public of a severe shortage in tobacco supplies for the Christmas period was unjustified. He said that in both December and January there would be available to retailers at least the same quantities that were distributed in November. There was no need for undue public alarm. All returned ser-vicemen, during their 90 days' furlough had access to supplies of tobacco

WOMEN ON THE TRAMS

Sir .- The conductresses of the Wel-City Council tramways wish to through your paper, "Pasthat sound banking principles will be observed be accepted with full con-fidence that they can be maintained. Mr. Nash has already been forced to change his mind. What guarantee can there that while he (de Gaulle) there there there will be taken by there there there there will be taken by there there will be taken by there there will be taken by there there there will be taken by there there there will be taken by there th had access to supplies of tobacco through the defence services canteens. returned men, while we make just as big a success in home life with the loved ones who fought for us.—We are, etc.,

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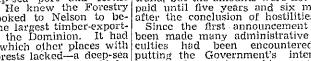
SECURE"

insuperable barrier to the creation of Sir,-The importance of this subject observers. Government speakers have com-pletely failed to give a satisfactory answer to one of the strongest argu-ments advanced against the measure-the very real danger that, under the barlier to the creation of the free very seems to be some possibility that the Communists may accept membership in a de Gaulle Cabinet without any of the three portpolitical control, the bank will be Cabinet without any of the three portburden of taxes on the others.

Mr. Paul does not attempt to answer this, but trails a red herring all over the world looking for a country whose people have complete freedom. There

one of the strongest witnesses in the undergo the test of actual trial and is no such country. Through the case for retaining what he has called the judgment of results-but not the machinations of such men as Hiller Some solution of the present French

he is now sponsoring with at least a tinuance would intensify a general show of enthusiasm, the Minister used impression of France's instability. The





Full moon: November 20. Last quar-



NEWS OF THE DAY WAR GRATUITIES Method Of Payment with occasional drizzle. Mild tempera-tures. Further outlook occasional rain. Situation: Pressure is high to the north-east of New Zealand, while an active low-pressure trough is moving on to the South Island from the west. SPECIAL BONUS

Full details of the Government's scheme of gratuities for service personnel and the procedure to be adopted in paying them have now been worked out and were announced in the House of Representatives last night by the Minister of Finance (Mr. Nash). They provide for a gratuity of 2s 6d a day for every day of service overseas and 8d a day for service within the Dominion. The gratuities are to be lodged in a special Post Office Savings Bank account, on which interest and a special bonus of 5 per cent. will be paid for three years.

There is to be a maximum payment on behalf of deceased servicemen of £200, and a similar maximum for a permanently totally disabled returned man. All gratuity payments are free of taxation.

Money allotted to a serviceman may, at the discretion of the Minister of Defence, be used for special purposes, and as far as gratuities generally are concerned, they may be withdrawn any time after the notification of the lodgement of money.

Timber In Nelson. The opinion that timber milling sums mentioned were £3 15s a purpose. It was not to be granted for would become one of the main in month for service in New Zealand, payments qualified the returned service in New Zealand, payments quali dustries of the Nelson Province was month for service overseas and £1 a expressed by the Minister of Rehabili-tation and Lands (Mr. Skinner), when was expressed in all parts of the Doviceman to a 5 per cent. discount. That neant that, presuming the Minister tation and Lands (Mr. Skinner), when be was speaking at the opening of a new carpentry training centre in Nel-NZ.R.S.A. Returned men and others agreed that the sums to be paid should respondent of "The Post." Mr. Skinner said he considered it inevitable that new industries would be started in having a deep-sea port and fertile land nearby. He knew the Forestry Department looked to Nelson to be-come one of the largest timber-export-ing centres of the Dominion. It had an advantage which other places with and the started in were the same for overseas service paid until five years and six months Since the first announcement had been made many administrative diffi-culties had been encountered in putting the Government's intentions ad approved a payment from the gratuity of a sum equal to £200, then he serviceman could withdraw from his account £490 and £10 would be aid out of the War Expenses Account. SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS. SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS. The whole of the sum due to a ser-gratuity Post Office Savings Bank ac-count on the date of entitlementi. He was then entitled to withdraw the whole of the sum the day after if he demoking data and a ser-if is suited me. I liked it, so I'm going back. Good-bye," he said, as he left. The policeman is Lieutenant-Colonel Ronald Rowbottom, 29, who, on being. whole of the sum the day after if he so desired, but if he left the money an advantage which other places with curves had been encountered in large exotic forests lacked—a deep-sea port where overseas vessels could be baded within a few miles of the forests. in the account for 12 months he would receive the ordinary Post Office rate

of interest of 21 per cent. and in addi-tion a 5 per cent bonus. If he con-tinued to leave the money there for

h and Mussolini—both of whom began as Socialists—freedom in all its forms has fallen on evil days. But that is no reason why we should desert the sacred cause. To the National Party free enter-prise means that each individual will have the maximum of freedom consis-tent with the freedom, rights, and privi-leges of others, and that this principle shall guide Parliament in making laws. Ministers in administering them, and Courts in interpreting them. This is the principle on which Wirl be result and I part company. I hope not finally. I am, etc. W. A. VETTCH

POSTSCRIPTS

Chronicle and Comment

BY PERGY FLAGE

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.-T. H. Huxley.

Wife in court: My husband said the proof of the pudding was in the eat-ing. I told him not to try any of ing. I tola num that cannibal stuff.

In London, where bombs destroyed much of the big University College Library, one of the first books salvaged was a "History of German Culture." GRATUITOUS.

Song of the Kiwi:---

Five per cent. bonus I give away, On this, my daughter's wedding day. On second thoughts I think it best To leave it in old Walter's chest. (With the 1st N.Z.E.F. refrain.) OMADHAUN.

LISTEN. At the end of a sermon in a Scot tish church an ardent Prohibitionist was permitted by the entirely anti-

was permitted by the entirely and Prohibitionist parson to say a few words on his pet subject. "Brethren," he said, "if I had all the whisky, brandy, and champagne in the world I would fling the whole of it into the Tweed." He sat down, and in the pause that followed the parson rese.

"We shall conclude," he said, by singing Hymn 157: 'Shall We Gather At the River?"

SUNSET AT HOUGHTON BAY. The cliffs rise sheer—a bastioned wall; Athwart the bay the shadows steal; The moaning breakers, as they fall, Spray strands of shining filosele.

To east, by reef and rock-girt heads, The stinging spindrift whiffles free; To west, the glowing sunset sheds An arc of amber majesty.

Which gilds the sea; and, fold on fold

And, sinking in a flame of gold, Makes glorified a humble place.

Then, in this hour of Angelus,

lace:

Wadestown.

Clothes wave-crests each in tinselled

Against a paling sky are set The Marlbrough Mounts, like cumulus,

BECOMES MONK. A wealthy ex-major of the last war s about to become a monk, and a ieutenant-colonel of this war is about

o become a police constable. Fifty-year-old Major Charles Verner

called by his friends, "The perfect host," left his flat at Brighton (he has

already given up his expensively fur-nished house, one of the show-places

of Sussex), packed a few personal be-longings in a suitcase, and drove off in a baby car to become a member of the brotherhood of Alton Abbey, in

demobilised, is returning to his beat in Southport, Lancashire. Rowbottom, once a regular soldier, joined up again

"THIS FREEDOM."

of any use to you? The Hyde Park orator was holding forth to the usual

mixed audience on the usual subject

and had reached his peroration thus: "When we gets our freedom, we'll be livin' in them there Mayfair Flats.

When we gets our freedom, we'll be ridin' in them there limousins, and

there horses in

Rotten Row.

Dear Percy Flage,—Is the following any use to you? The Hyde Park

in 1939 as a gunner.

W. D. CHARLTON.

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\$844, Prost, 10, 2000, 10, figure which does not represent their true value and has refused every request that the matter should be referred to an independent, tribunal. This question does not merely concern shareholders in the bank. It is of vital concern to everybody who owns property of any kind. By its arbitrary Byan. Prizes may be obtained at the Convent, 48 action the Government has established

Aurora Tcc., on presentation tation of (icket. M. McKENZIE,

HONORARY JUSTICES' ASSOCIATION

those who, in the past, have pinned **SOUTHOUSTICES'** ASSOCIATION (INC.). "SOFT JUSTICE" will be the title of a lec-ture to be given by Dr. O. C. Mazen-garb at a luncheon to be held in the rooms of the English-speaking Union, Grey SL, Wel-lington, on Thursday, November 22, 1945, at 12.30 p.m. their faith on fair dealing. It is not fair for one party to a transaction to be sole judge of its equity. The Government's attitude towards

a precedent which must be viewed

with the greatest misgivings by all

New Zealand shareholders is disturb-

statements made by Mr. Nash when

he was questioned about the procedure

to be followed in purchasing shares on

of the Opposition asked what would

not sell, the Minister said: "It might

RESIDENTS OF THORNDON. RESIDENTS OF THORNDON. PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT. METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HALL. ing, but an even more serious view General Election. must be taken of the extraordinary METIODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HALL, MSTHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL HALL, Ressmoor Cres.—Of Molesworth St. 8 p.m. To Discuss the Formation of a RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION. CHAIRMAN; REV. CANON DAVIES. overseas registers. When the Leader happen if overseas shareholders would A. C. NICHOLS Bentist. ST. JAMES' THEATRE BUILDING. Telephone: 50-016. NICHOLSON Α. STOCKS AND SHARES.

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is infinitely better than the State tagonists can be interpreted so widely owning the bank-and particularly constitutes in itself a need for a specific owning the bank—and particularly constitutes in itself a need to a openal shall guide Parinament in making laws. when it comes to the trouble of decid-ing whether 'Bill Jones' is to have an overdraft of £500 or 'Tom Johnson' an overdraft of £5000, and the question support is still important to France, I am, etc.,

W. A. VEITCH.

Minister." If this was sound a few General de Gaulic's broadcast as a "A MORAL TEST OF MAN"

months ago-and obviously it was warning addressed beyond the French Sir,-Your leader on Saturday last eminently sound—why has it now lost borders to all Western Europe that, if eminently sound—why has it now lost porders to an western Europe that, it should strike a chord in the hearts of its force? It is for Mr. Nash to certain political developments took all who wish to "win the peace." With explain, and so far he has failed to do place at home, France would be placed the atomic bomb difficulty before our

so. Another major objection to the sphere of interest." Evidently a good under has flowed under at base, and in the long resort is one ary effect the transaction will have at political bridges since General de for the individuals of those nations. Gaulle, following on Mr. Churchill's "Anyone who washes his hands stands with Pontius Pilate."

country is already subjected to danger-ous pressure. To claim, as Mr. Nash has claimed, that the Government's action in offering tax-free non-trans-ferable stock to shareholders will avoid Dritich fuiction a pilgring on an in controlm's with Pontius Pilate." In these ominous days these two in thusiastic reception in Paris, went in these ominous days these two in thus should not be lightly passed over. But they are being so. You call for leadership and say the key lies not in human leadership alone. And those quite certain whether the Franco-trementous words are a trumpet call time when the economy of the L ECENDA PAILING TAIL ELEMENT ALL ALL PAIL RALLING TAIL REALING TAIL

munists participate in a de Gaulle ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Government only to the extent of

'Query."-It appears there was the usual publicity. Suggest you write to the so-cicty's committee. groups. securing a Ministry of State—as sug-

N.Z. WAR EFFORT

FILM OF AIRMEN'S ACTIVITIES OVER EUROPE

(Special P.A. Correspondent.)

spearhead of the resistance (to the spearhead of the resistance (to the Germans) and will not accept a subordinate role now. But are the French labouring classes Communist? One commentator seems to think that One commentator seems to think that this question may lead to a new

almost completely recorded by moving picture cameras, and this applies also to the land and air forces in the Pacific, which were also cathped with The R.N.Z. be commenced.

public relations services. The R.N.Z.-be commenced. A.F. in Britain, however, was a for-gotten force as far as the attentions **Superannuation Bill**. of official New Zealand camerament A Superannuation Ar

of official New Zealand camerament were concerned. In the latter stages of the war, however, an effort was made by the authorities in London to make up for the lack of films which would give the New Zealand public a picture of the activities of the Dominion's airmen in the war against Germany

Baron General Honjo, former com-nander-in-chief of the Kwantung

Tard self, the Minister said "It might be that dividends would not be as concentration of the added would have here the second of the second of

gested by radio-the dialectical atti-

tude of Communist supporters of the

de Gaulle Government, in the matter

of Indo-China, Java, and India, will

Duclos is reported as saying that

the French labouring classes were the

FEARED TRIAL

BARON HONJO COMMITS

SUICIDE

TOKIO, November 20.

be extremely interesting.

Association of Australla, arrange-ments had been made to resume international competition for the irophy with Great Britain control-ling competition among nations challenging in the European zone and the United States controlling the American zone. New Zealand will challenge in the Pacific zone, which was established in 1936, but which has not so far been used. The New Zealand team will have to be selected on form shown in the present season and particular-ly in the New Zealand champion-ships at Auckland in January. The resumption of the Davis Cup com-petition opens up the possibility trophy with Great Britain control-

petition opens up the possibility of visits next season from Ameri-can and other international teams which will visit Australia for the challenge round and possibly for the inter-zone finals.

Since July 1 last, 33 new savings groups have been established and 2200 accounts opened in existing ew

Waterloo Line Extension.

Waterloo Line Extension. The present Waterloo-Wellington suburban train service will be ex-tended within a few weeks to Naenae and Epuni, an official of the Railways Department said yesterday The new service would be commenced as soon as the additional track from Waterloo to Naenae was laid and temporary waiting facilities installed at the two new stations. Only a one-track service would be provided at first north of Waterloo, but the service would be en-larged to two tracks when the subways and overbridges were completed. As Naenae would become the terminus until the railway was extended further north, sidings would also have to be constructed before the service could be commenced.

A Superannuation Amendment Bill Minister of remance (Mr. Nash) in the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon in reply to Mr. C. M. Bow-den (National, Wellington West). The Minister added that the public service organisations had been advised that

Discussing the administrative pro-cedure, Mr. Nash said that a service-man would make his own claim on a form to be supplied to him. Before the end of the year, or in the early part of next year, those forms which were now being winted would be administrative control of the Minister of Defence. They would provide for what was known as a date of entitlewhat was known as a date of entite-ment. That was March 31, 1946, and on the evidence they had it was im-practicable in any way to endeavour to anticipate that date.

- Details of what the serviceman was entitled to would then be worked out and sent to the Post Office Savings Bank, which would notify the ser-viceman by issuing a pass book to him that money had been allotted to his account in the Post Office Savings Bank nearest to his home. The first day for which any payment could be made was September 31, 1939, and the last day March 31, 1946, unless the Minister of Defence determine in the case of a man who wight some buck late from oursees might come back late from overseas or in connection with members of the force going to Japan. The payment

The Minister concluded that would urge every serviceman in his own interest, and in the interest of the was to provide for every day of the serviceman's service that he had allotted pay so that he was covered in Dominion, to leave the gratuity money in his account for the maximum period ull for that period. DISABLED AND DECEASED MEN.

he could. In addition, there was provision that where a serviceman was entitled to a

N.Z.R.S.A. SATISFIED "The terms of payment are wholly satisfactory to the N.Z.R.S.A. and the association recommends' ex-service-men and ex-servicewomen to take the advice of the Minister of Finance and leave the money in the special account

advice of the Minister of Finance and leave the money in the special account as long as possible, thus taking ad-vantage of the extra bonus." says a statement issued by the association last night. After the annual conference of the

sarily be the next-of-kin. That pay-ment would be made in the case of all men who had served overseas and had died, and to all who had lost their lives in New Zealand, if their death was attributable to war service. Only in cases where over-payments

had been made to a serviceman by a Government authority could there be any deduction from a gratuity. The a Government authority could there be any deduction from a gratuity. The system would not in any way be a debt-collecting agency. Any of the money allotted to the credit of a returned man might at the discretion of the Minister be used for the purchase of a home, furniture, or any real or personal property. It might also be paid at the Minister's discretion for the purpose of estab-sideration, and for the opportunity of this in a business, a profession, trade.

NEW EXPLOSIVES. NATIONAL HEALTH ----

PROGRAMME FOR U.S.A.

LONDON, November 20. WASHINGTON, November 20. would be introduced during the pre-sent session of Parliament, stated the Minister of Finance (Mr. Nash) in the Trumon submitted a national health effective explosives developed during programme, including a compulsory the war describes a combination of

programme, including a T.N.T. and Rox aluminium powder, A White House statement said that patients would be free to choose their own doctors, that doctors could reject or accept patients, and that hospitals would continue to manage their own convices.

LONDON, November 20. The converted aircraft-carrier H.M.S. Queen is sailing on Saturday from Portsmouth for Sydney with 59 R.N.Z.N.V.R. officers aboard, all of whom are being repatriated.

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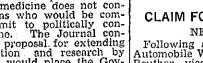
LONDON, November 20.
 An official account of new and more effective explosives developed during the war describes a combination of T.N.T. and Rox aluminium powder, making Torpex which was used against submarines, also Tritonal, from which blockbusters derived their in-creased destructive power.
 RDX (Research Department form-ula) could not be made on a useful scale until Woolwich experts dis-covered new safeguards and developed methods of quantity production. In Torpex, Woolwich developed an ext greater distances than T.N.T. Using T.N.T. and aluminium powder, Wool-wich made Tritonal.
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 LINER PERMANENTE D. LINER PERMANENTE N. LINER PERMANENTE D. LINER PERMANENTE N. AUCKLAND, November 20. Moderating weather is enabling the Matson Line 10,000-ton vessel Per-manente, which is delayed by engine it ouble, to make better speed, and she is now expected to reach Auckland from Rarotonga early on Friday. The Permanente en route from San Fran-cisco, left Rarotonga on November 14 and reported on Monday that she would not arrive till Sunday morning. A twin-screw vessel, the Permanente was then running on one engine against strong winds, but today, when ittle more than 530 miles from Auck-land, she reported better weather and a speed of about eight knots. Repairs to her engine will be made in Auckland, and she is expected to sail for San Francisco via Noumea, Suva, Pago Pago, and Papeete on No-vember 30. The 200 passengers on the Perman-ente include the first Soviet Minister

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

vember 30. The 200 passengers on the Perman-ente include the first Soviet Minister to New Zealand, M. Ziabkin, his wife, and staff, and a number of New Zea-land servicemen's wives, children, and fiancees.

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CARRIERS AS REPATRIATION SHIPS



At this point an interjector said: "But I don't want to live in them there Mayfair Flats, nor I don't want to ride in them there limousines, nor them there horses in Rotten Row." This there do not want or which off his treak there horses in Rotten Row. knocked the orator rather off his track.

but quickly recovering himself, he shook his fist at the interjector and said: "When we gets our freedom you'll do what you're B... well told!" Yours, WAT

HANDSOME WANDERER (By I. W. T. Munro.) Quite commonly seen about Auck-

Quite commonly seen about Auck-land in mid-summer, and occasionally in the South Island, the handsome Wanderer butterfly (Danalda archip-pus) has probably come to New Zea-iand to stay, for many gardeners in the North Island are cultivating the favourite food plant of its caterpillar, the wild cotton (Asclepias), deliber-ately to encourage it.

ately to encourage it. So large and gaudy a butterfly lends quite a tropical colour to the scene. Its wings, spanning four inches, scene. Its wings, spanning four inches, are a rich orange-brown with a net-work of black veins and a wide black border carrying a double row of white dots. Even the caterpillar, in a tiger-like colour scheme of black stripes on a vellowish ground is a handsome

After the annual conference of the dots. Even the calour scheme of black stripes on association a special sub-committee of the NZ.R.S.A. Dominion executive, committee, and of men from the 1939-45 war, was set up to place the association's representations before the Government. This sub-committee, to-gether with the Dominion executive, has discussed regulations with the Government. The association states that some minor points would need clarification and that the Government had indicated its willingness to discuss any of these points with the R.S.A. "It is realised," the statement adds, "the payment of the gratuity involve a gigantic task, and it was inevitable to kase." 1848. It has even appeared at the

1848. It has even appeared at the Chatham Islands. Eastward, the Wanderer has also crossed the Atlantic to Europe, where it has been seen in Spain, France, and Great Britain. We may yet see it "put a girdle round the earth," a notable feat for a butterfly that is no stow-away in ships like most of the insects that have followed European migra-tions, but seems to have travelled every mile of the way on its own wings.

wings.

> BETTER PROGRESS LINER PERMANENTE

