

TOURIST AND TRAVELLER.

Mr. Arthur N. Harrop, chief draughtsman of the Lands and Survey Department, Hokitika, died after a sudden seizure at the bowling tournament at Greymouth on Friday. He was 49 years of age.

Lord Liverpool, in an address in Christchurch at the School of Art, said that a subject which had been filling the columns of the newspapers was town-planning. In this country, in every city, we had scope to do what we liked. When people out here talked of slums those from the Old Country smiled. He supposed the oldest house in this country was Government House, Auckland, which was 70 years old, but though a house was old it need not necessarily be dirty, and again the human element came in. They might put a person in a new house, but they could not make him clean it. In addition, therefore, to wiping out the tenements they had to teach some people to be clean. He hoped this country would be a model for other parts of the Empire to copy in town-planning.

"With a knowledge before us of the seriousness of the American and Japanese competition, this meeting urgently insists, in the interest of British trade in New Zealand, that British manufacturers should grant marketing terms as attractive as those of their competitors, together with the heartiest co-operation and support to overseas representatives, whose loyalty during the war period has fostered public sentiment to the advantage of British manufacturers." The foregoing motion was passed at the annual meeting of the New Zealand Association of British manufacturers and agents in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reichel returned to Wellington by the Moeraki after a seven months' health tour in Queensland.

Everyone is urged to sing their cheeriest songs now that the war is over and the flu flying quickly away; and oh, the joy of it, "No Rubbing," Laundry Help, now obtainable from all stores at 1/- per packet, containing sufficient for seven weekly washings.



A NOVEL USE FOR ANGORA GOATS ON A CANTERBURY FARM, WHERE THEY ARE EMPLOYED BY CHILDREN WITH ADVANTAGEOUS RESULTS. The goats are seen drawing a load of hay, the last of a two-ton crop off half an acre.



AN ANGORA GOAT CLEARING A 3FT. 6IN. HURDLE ON A FARM IN CANTERBURY.

An enormous eel, weighing over 100lb, and measuring 20in. round the body, was shot in a creek at Kaiuma by Mr. R. Hutchinson, who was attracted to the spot by hearing a great splashing of water.

Captain E. O. Mousley, R.F.A., son of Mr. W. T. Mousley, of Palmerston, who was captured at Kut, has returned to England as a special envoy of the Turkish Government. Captain Mousley expects to be returning to New Zealand at an early date.

In several business places in Napier the women clerks, who so ably discharged their duties during the war period, are beginning to vacate their positions or take up duties of lesser importance in order to make room for the soldier boys who are rapidly returning.

News has been received of the death of Captain Richard Riddiford, M.C. The late Captain Riddiford had seen considerable service, and was, prior to his illness, A.D.C. to Major-General Sir Andrew Russell, Commanding the New Zealand Division. He was a son of the late Mr. Richard Riddiford, and was thirty-three years of age.

The Dunedin "Star" says that the late Mr. Ronald Reid has left a considerable sum for founding a Chair of Economics at the Otago University, and £1000 as a direct legacy to the Early Settlers' Association.

Captain W. R. Wakelin, reported as having died of sickness in Scotland, was the eldest son of the late Mr. C. K. Wakelin, well known in journalistic circles in Marlborough. Deceased

was one of five brothers, all of whom enlisted in the early stages of the war. He was an enthusiastic member of the Kelburn (Wellington) Bowling Club.

The erection of four or five-roomed cottages for the roadmen employed by the Hawke's Bay County Council has been decided upon by that body. At present about nine of these dwellings are necessary, and the cost will be about £5000. The cost of each building will be charged to the riding wherein it is built, and the amount paid out of the rates as the money becomes available.

An incident in the boyhood days of the Melbourne hero, Lieutenant A. C. Borella, V.C., M.M., as showing his pluck, coolness and courage, was related at a social gathering at Echuca. Major Blezard told how, while young Borella was on a hunting excursion with a gun, he was bitten on the finger by a snake. Not having the means of scarifying the wound he placed the finger on the top of the muzzle and pulled the trigger, hoping to blow the bitten part off. The charge, however, merely grazed the surface. Nothing daunted, he re-loaded the gun, and firing again with his finger close to the muzzle, blew off the bitten part.

Though camouflage colourings on various overseas steamers that have been employed in the war zone all differ in details from one another, there is apparent a certain degree of uniformity in the general idea. Notable exceptions from this rule, however, are provided on several vessels which have visited Melbourne recently, states the "Argus." Port officials had become accustomed to the irregularly shaped patches of grey, yellow, green, black, and red on the hulls, funnels, and superstructures of vessels arriving from abroad; but the Ellerman liner City of Karachi was an example of an altogether different system. Her port side resembled a huge draughts board, the squares being regularly and carefully painted in blue and white, while on the starboard side was traced a confusing array of wavy green bands, which crossed and re-crossed in such a way that at a distance of about 500 yards it was difficult to determine where the hull of the ship ended and the weather-stained river wharf came into view. Even more remarkable was the design employed on the British India freighter Orissa. On a grey ground was painted a succession of black zig-zag bands, the continuity of which was preserved even on disconnected sections of the superstructure by the adjustment of sheets of canvas to fill the gaps. Another device adopted on Australian steamers to deceive U boat pirates has been the covering of deck-houses and fittings with canvas painted a particularly bright shade of pea-green, which in the distance merged with foam-topped waves. Imitation bows and foam-trail painted at the stern of a vessel, collapsible masts, and black imitation funnels painted on canvas and leaning in the opposite direction to the real funnels, are other optical illusions which have proved too much for submarine commanders and have saved from destruction many vessels.

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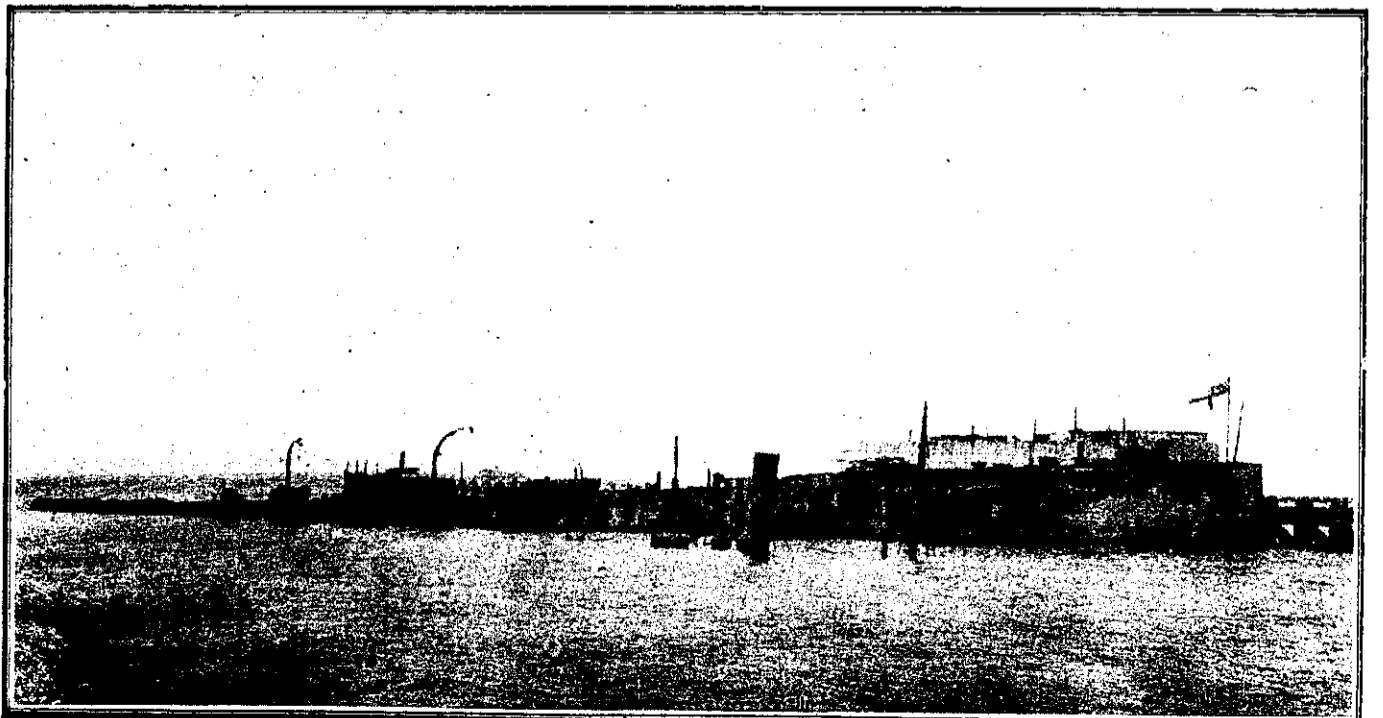
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ONCE MORE FLYING THE WHITE ENSIGN OF BRITAIN.—The old VINDICTIVE as she now lies at Ostend, where the Germans removed her from her position in the fairway.