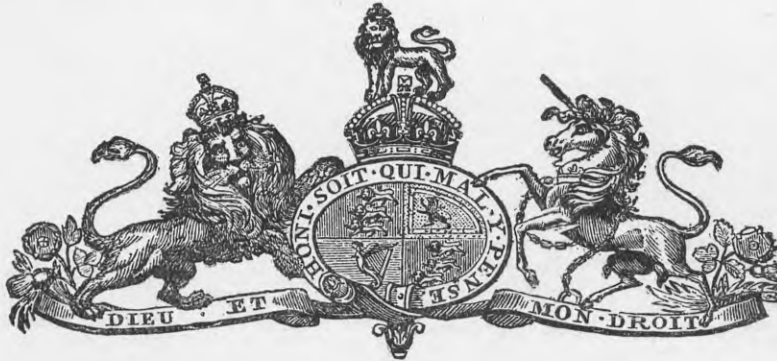


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The arrest of offenders described in the *Police Gazette*, or respecting whom crime reports have been forwarded for insertion in the *Gazette*, should be promptly notified by the members of the Force effecting the arrest.

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PERSONS WANTED.

QUEEN STREET WHARF (AUCKLAND).—12th instant, on **warrant** for deserting the s.s. "Opawa,"—**Ivimey**, age thirty, height 5 ft. 8 in., trimmer, native of England, medium build, fair hair and complexion, clean-shaven.

QUEEN STREET WHARF (AUCKLAND).—12th instant, on **warrant** for deserting from the s.s. "Opawa," **John Richardson**, age about thirty, height 5 ft. 8 in., trimmer, native of England, brown hair, grey eyes, fresh complexion.

QUEEN STREET WHARF (AUCKLAND).—12th instant, on **warrant** for deserting from the s.s. "Opawa," **Michael O'Hagan**, age about twenty-eight, height 5 ft. 5 in., trimmer, native of England, brown hair and eyes.

AUCKLAND.—11th instant, on **warrant** for deserting his wife and children, **Hugh Duggan**, age thirty, height 5 ft. 4 in., hawker, native of Australia, medium build, fresh complexion, brown hair, thin on top, grey eyes, wears a silver ring on one finger; usually dressed in a light-tweed suit and soft-felt hat. He is supposed to have gone to Vancouver. Complainant, Caroline Duggan, Auckland. (P. 14/748.)

AUCKLAND.—23rd March last, on **warrant** for failing to comply with a maintenance order for the support of his wife, **Gerald Joseph Holt**, age forty, height 5 ft. 10 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, florid complexion, dark hair, brown eyes, brown moustache, scar on nose, scar near right eye, ring tattooed on one finger. Complainant, Annie Holt, Lorne Street, Auckland. (See *Police Gazette*, 1912, page 531.)

AUCKLAND.—13th instant, on **warrant** for failing to maintain his child, **Harry Jones**, age thirty-three, height 6 ft., fireman, native of England, well build, erect walk, olive complexion, black hair turning grey, grey eyes, long features, clean-shaven. Complainant, Mary McDowell, 30 Randolph Street, Newton.

AUCKLAND.—13th instant, on **warrant** for failing to maintain his wife and children, **Thomas Langsford**, age forty-nine, height 5 ft. 7 in., carter and mill-hand, native of New Zealand, slight build, dark hair and complexion, tip of one finger missing, scar on nose and over one eye; fond of racing. Complainant, Emma Langsford, care of Miss Kirk, Wellesley Street, Auckland.

AUCKLAND.—Between the 21st February and the 31st March last, on **warrant** for carnally knowing Lily May Parnell, a girl of fifteen years of age, **John McGowan**, age twenty-two, height about 5 ft. 3 in., gardener and waiter, native of Scotland, medium build, pale complexion, dark hair. Speaks with a strong Scotch accent. He has relatives in Dunedin, Sydney, and Vancouver. He was recently employed as a waiter on the railway dining-cars. It is thought that he may have left or will attempt to leave the Dominion.

AUCKLAND.—19th ultimo, on **warrant** for theft of £2, the property of Hilda Patterson, care of Patterson Bros., Wellington, **Irene McPherson**, *alias Irene Pearl Somerville Williams*, age twenty-four, height 5 ft. 6 in., native of New Zealand, medium build, fresh complexion, black hair. There are other charges pending. She may be identical with **Viola McPherson**, referred to in *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 200.

AUCKLAND.—10th March last, on **warrant** of commitment to Auckland Prison for one month in default of paying £10 5s. 6d. arrears due on a maintenance order for the support of his wife, **Arthur William Johnston**, age twenty-eight, height 5 ft. 4 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, strong build, dark hair and complexion, brown eyes, recent burn-marks on ankles; dressed in dark suit and felt hat.

AUCKLAND.—17th March last, on **warrant** of commitment to Auckland Prison for twenty-four hours in default of paying 10s. 6d. fine and costs for drunkenness, **Henry Stanley**, age forty-one, height 5 ft. 7 in., seaman, native of England, medium build, dark hair and complexion, brown eyes, two hands, cross and H.S. on right forearm, anchor and A.B. on left forearm.

NGARUAWAHIA.—18th ultimo, on **warrant** of commitment to Auckland Prison for one month in default of paying £2 3s. fine and costs for obscene language, **Thomas Reed**, height 5 ft. 8 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, light build, fresh complexion, fair hair, blue eyes. He is supposed to have gone to Raglan or Kawhia.

FRANKTON.—8th instant, on **warrant** of commitment to Auckland Prison for forty-eight hours in default of paying 13s. fine and costs for drunkenness, **John Glanville**, age twenty-one, height 5 ft. 9 in., seaman and labourer, native of England, medium build, brown hair and eyes, fair complexion, upper front teeth missing; dressed in a blue double-breasted suit.

FRANKTON JUNCTION.—8th instant, on two **warrants** of commitment to Auckland Prison for (1) fourteen days in default of paying £1 7s. 8d. fine and costs for travelling on a railway-train without paying his fare, and (2) forty-eight hours in default of paying 13s. fine and costs for drunkenness, **Frank Wilson**, age thirty, height 5 ft. 5½ in., seaman and labourer, native of England, medium build, sallow complexion, brown hair and eyes; dressed in a blue suit and cap.

HAMILTON.—4th instant, on two **warrants** of commitment to Auckland Prison for forty-eight hours and seven days respectively in default of paying £2 10s. amount of fines and costs for two breaches of his prohibition order, **Patrick Sullivan**, age thirty-five, height 5 ft. 7¼ in., labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, fresh complexion, dark-brown hair, blue eyes; heart, anchor, and cross, clasped hands, cross, wreath, and "A.C." and two dots on right forearm; scar on left eye. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 495.)

TAUMARUNUI.—14th instant, on **warrant** of commitment to Auckland Prison for three months in default of paying £40 fine for keeping liquor for sale, **James Conrad**, *alias Thomas Brown*, *alias Seymour*, age about twenty-one, height 5 ft. 9 in., bushman and labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, fresh complexion, dark hair and eyes, round face. His mother is supposed to live in Dannevirke.

NEW PLYMOUTH.—11th instant, on **warrant** for failing to make adequate provision for the future maintenance of his unborn illegitimate child, **Ernest Newman**, age twenty-one, height 5 ft. 3 in., labourer, native of England, strong build, dark hair, eyes, and complexion; dressed in a grey suit and soft grey hat. He is supposed to have gone to Wellington. Complainant, Olive Sturmeay, Dawson Street, New Plymouth.

NAPIER.—10th March last, for failing to comply with the terms of his release upon probation under the First Offenders' Probation Act, **John Mahalm**, age twenty-four, height 5 ft. 8½ in., butcher, native of New Zealand, slim build, fresh complexion, fair hair, brown eyes, impediment in speech, cast in left eye, small scar on right shin and forefinger. **His arrest is desired.** (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 195.)

ONGAONGA.—So that his nurse and money may be handed to him, **John McDonald**, age about thirty, height 5 ft. 10 in., labourer, native of Scotland, medium build, fresh complexion, dark hair, ginger moustache. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 70.)

HASTINGS.—Since about 1st February last, that a summons may be served on him for a breach of the Defence Act, **George Henry Brewster**, age twenty-four, height 5 ft. 8 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, dark hair and complexion, blue eyes, prominent nose, slim build; usually dressed in a dark suit and soft hat.

HASTINGS.—16th ultimo, that he may be served with a summons for a breach of his prohibition order, **William Wood**, age forty, height 5 ft. 6½ in., cook and hawker, native of England, medium build, dark hair and complexion, blue eyes, scar on right temple. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 230.)

WELLINGTON.—Since January, 1913, that she may be compelled to comply with the terms of a maintenance order for the support of her children, **Maude Miller**, age about thirty-five, height 5 ft. 6 in., cook and domestic, stout build, fresh complexion, round features, brown hair. She was employed at the Club Hotel, Masterton, about January last.

WELLINGTON.—28th ultimo, on **warrant** for theft of £3 8s. 6d., the property of the Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Company, **Ernest A. Jones**, age twenty-three, height 5 ft. 6½ in., clerk, native of England, medium build, brown curly hair, brown eyes; dressed in a grey suit, grey cap, and an old military overcoat.

WELLINGTON.—**Francis James Cox**, *alias O'Brien*, *alias Moran*, *alias Hawkins*, *alias Hutchison*, false pretences: It has been ascertained that accused is now in Sydney, where he has recently issued valueless cheques, using the names **W. J. Jocylan**, **F. J. Cooper**, and **W. J. Johnson**. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, pages 168, 185, 213, and 214.)

WELLINGTON.—2nd ultimo, on **warrant** of commitment to Wellington Prison for one month in default of paying £7 10s. arrears due for the maintenance of his wife, **Thomas McGinnity**, age thirty-five, height 5 ft. 10 in., cook, native of New Zealand, medium build, dark complexion, black hair, grey eyes; scar over right eye.

WELLINGTON.—27th February last, for failing to comply with the terms of his release under the First Offenders' Probation Act, **John Anderson**, *alias Hagan*, age twenty, height 5 ft. 8½ in., bookbinder and labourer, native of New Zealand, well built, fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. (Justice Probation 390.)

WELLINGTON.—6th February last, for failing to comply with the terms of his release under the First Offenders' Probation Act, **Henry Henderson**, *alias Thomas Burns*, age thirty-two, height 5 ft. 7¼, photographer, native of New Zealand, fresh complexion, light-brown hair, grey eyes, scar on left forefinger. (See *Police Gazette*, 1905, page 16.) (Justice Probation 423.)

BLLENHEIM.—12th January last, that he may be served with a notice of fine and costs for refusing to quit licensed premises, **Richard McMahon**, age thirty-two, height 5 ft. 8 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, dark hair and complexion, blue eyes, fond of drink.

WESTPORT.—Since 24th December last, that he may be compelled to pay £23 19s. arrears due for the maintenance of his two children in the Wellington Receiving Home, **Edward May**, age thirty-three, height 5 ft. 5 in., fish-hawker and labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, fair hair and complexion, large fair moustache; walks quickly, very talkative, fond of drink.

GREYMOUTH.—1st instant, on **warrant** for failing to make adequate provision for the future maintenance of his unborn illegitimate child, **Jack Burgess**, age twenty-five, height 5 ft. 7 in., miner and hairdresser, native of New Zealand, medium build, sallow complexion, dark hair, brown eyes. He may have gone to Karangahake. Complainant, Margaret Robertson, Blackball.

RANGIORA.—**James Burns**, false pretences: It has been ascertained by the Christchurch police that accused is identical with **Edward James Griffin**, referred to in *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 305, and Photographs, 1912, page 32. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 305.)

CHRISTCHURCH.—18th May, 1912, on **warrant** of commitment to Lyttelton Prison for three months in default of paying £23 2s. 6d. arrears due on a maintenance order for the support of his child, **George Rosewarne**, age forty-eight, height 5 ft. 4½ in., labourer, native of Australia, medium build, sandy complexion, grey hair, brown eyes, tip of right forefinger missing. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 91.)

CHRISTCHURCH.—22nd ultimo, on **warrant** of commitment to Lyttelton Prison for one month in default of paying £3 3s. fine and costs for obscene language **James Jack**, age fifty-two, height 5 ft. 7 in., contractor and labourer, native of Scotland, medium build, fresh complexion, dark hair, grey eyes. He has one wooden leg.

CHRISTCHURCH.—Since January last, that he may be compelled to pay arrears of maintenance due for the support of his child in the Christchurch Receiving Home, **Joseph Allen Cockburn**, age fifty-four, height 5 ft. 6½ in., traveller, native of Scotland, medium build, florid complexion, black hair turning grey, blue eyes, large nose.

CHRISTCHURCH.—16th January last, on **warrant** of commitment to Lyttelton Prison for twenty-four hours in default of paying 9s. 8d. costs for drunkenness, **William Edmond Jones**, age thirty, height 5 ft. 7 in., fruit-hawker, native of Scotland, stout build, dark complexion, dark-brown hair, brown eyes.

CHRISTCHURCH.—7th instant, on **warrant** for failing to comply with the terms of a maintenance order for the support of his wife, **Charles Henry Willis Badland**, age thirty-seven, height 6 ft., labourer, native of New Zealand, slight build, fresh complexion, hair turning grey, very small dark-brown eyes, long face, pointed chin, long nose, very dark moustache.

CHRISTCHURCH.—28th ultimo, on **warrant** for failing to comply with the terms of a maintenance order for the support of his father, **James Thompson**, age thirty, height 5 ft. 10 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, slim build, fair fresh complexion, auburn hair, hazel eyes.

APPREHENSIONS, PERSONS FOUND, ETC.

AUCKLAND.—**Alfred John Morrow**, default of maintenance, has been arrested by the Hawera police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 501.)

AUCKLAND.—**Benjamin Blackmore**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Thames police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 289.)

HAMILTON.—**J. Thomson**, theft, has been arrested by the Auckland police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 289.)

TE KUITI.—**Harold Walker**, obscene language and wilful damage, has been served with summonses by the Auckland police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 304.)

LEVIN.—**Wi Pori**, alias **William Brandy**, absconding from Weraroa, has been arrested by the Thames police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 279.)

EKETAHUNA.—**Alexander Rankin**, theft, has been arrested by the Christchurch police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1912, page 36.)

MARTINBOROUGH.—**William James Baghurst**, failing to maintain, has paid all arrears of maintenance. (See *Police Gazette*, 1909, page 192.)

PETONE.—**Victor Hawthorne**, default of fine and costs, has paid the amount due to the Hastings police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 304.)

WELLINGTON.—**Fred Bolton**, naval deserter, has been arrested by the Manners Street police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 308.)

WELLINGTON.—**James Ellis**, ship-desertion: Warrant cancelled. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 304.)

WELLINGTON.—**William Thomas**, naval deserter, has been arrested by the Wellington police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 70.)

WELLINGTON.—**Charles Johnston**, failing to maintain: Warrant cancelled. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 215.)

REEFTON.—**Mortimer Beyer**, failing to make provision for unborn child, has been arrested by the Gisborne police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 291.)

MURCHISON.—**Walter Gill Rees**, missing, has been found dead. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 504.)

CHRISTCHURCH.—**Agnes Waugh**, theft, has been arrested by the Christchurch police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 277.)

TIMARU.—**George McNichol**, breach of Defence Act, has been served with a notice of fine by the Timaru police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 776.)

WAIMATE.—**A. Rankin**, breach of the by-laws, has been served with a notice of fine, and has paid the amount due to the Christchurch police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 534.)

DUNEDIN.—**Sarah Nicholas**, theft: Warrant cancelled (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 291.)

DUNEDIN.—**Adam Edgar**, default of maintenance, has been served with a summons by the Oamaru police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 264.)

OUTRAM.—**Thomas Harris**, breach of Defence Act, has been served with a summons by the Blenheim police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 514.)

DUNEDIN.—**Thomas Richard Smith**, missing, has communicated with his sister. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 279.)

DUNEDIN.—**Frank Ernest Watson**, breach of Defence Act, has been arrested by the Mosgiel police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 215.)

SYDNEY (NEW SOUTH WALES).—**Cyril Albert Gordon Le Beau**, default of maintenance, has been arrested by the Sydney police. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 230, and *New South Wales Police Gazette*, 1914, page 222.) (P. 14/626.)

PROPERTY STOLEN.

AUCKLAND.—5th instant, from the person of WALTER MASON, motor mechanic, Devonport, a gentleman's rolled-gold hunting-watch, No. 17659564, quite new, and a leather guard; total value, £3. Identifiable.

PARNELL.—6th instant, from the Salvation Army Rescue Home, the property of HUGH WILSON, a gentleman's free-wheel sample bicycle, No. 23723; value, £17 10s. Identifiable.

WAITOTARA.—On or about the 9th instant, from the hotel, the property of NELLIE CONDER, a lady's 18-ct. gold ring, set with six diamonds; value, £12. Identifiable.

MOUNT COOK.—29th ultimo, from the dwelling of MRS. MARY BEHARRELL, Riverslea Road, Hastings, a fine gold necklace, with a gold star-shaped pendant set with pearls attached, and a £5 note; total value, £7 10s. Necklace identifiable. Suspicion is attached to **Violet Redwood**, alias **Pearl Williams**, age twenty-five, height 5 ft. 5 in., native of New Zealand, slim build, smart appearance; dressed in dark costume. (See *Police Gazette*, 1913, page 145.)

BLLENHEIM.—7th instant, from the Club Hotel, the property of FREDERICK FERRY, butcher, Nelson, a gentleman's fawn overcoat, three-quarter length, striped green lining; value, £6. Identifiable.

WESTPORT.—1st ultimo, from outside complainant's office in Brougham Street, the property of A. C. COTRELL, solicitor, a gentleman's Rover bicycle, free wheel, reversible handles, rat-trap pedals; new tire on back wheel; value, £5. Identifiable.

LYTTELTON.—Frank Edward Graham's stolen property: The following additional articles have since been missed: A gentleman's metal chronograph stop-watch, "Sagin & Lawrence, London," makers; a gentleman's fine curb chain, made of platinum and gold pieces alternately; and a match-box about 2 in. by 1½ in., made of gold and silver strips, "F.E.G." in monogram thereon. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 292.)

CHRISTCHURCH.—22nd ultimo, the property of VICTORIA HELEN MARQUET, boardinghouse-keeper, Owaka, a lady's brown-leather handbag with silver band engraved "Presented to V. H. Fuchs from members of N.Z. Ambulance Corps"; a lady's very old gold hunting-watch, which has been recently converted from an open-faced one; a lady's gold muff-chain, two yards long, made from small rough nuggets; a solid gold watch-key with heart-shaped centre; a gold bar brooch set with three rubies; a gold bar brooch with heart-shaped centre set with three pearls; a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles; and a green beaded purse containing two sovereigns: total value, £31 2s. 6d. Identifiable except money.

CHRISTCHURCH.—18th ultimo, from the Addington Trotting-grounds, the property of PERCIVAL ANDREW MILLS, 34 Hutchinson Street, Spreydon, a gentleman's Bell bicycle, No. 67453, free wheel, upturned handles, no mud-guards, B.S.A. driving-wheel; value, £8. Identifiable.

TIMARU.—15th March last, from the Arcade in Stafford Street, the property of WILLIAM TWEEDALE, plumber, a gentleman's old black-enamelled bicycle, no grips, upturned handles, fixed wheel, No. 924; value, £2. Identifiable.

DUNEDIN.—2nd instant, from the Y.M.C.A. Building in Moray Place, the property of GEORGE LOTTA, care of B-gg and Co., Princes Street, a gentleman's King Special bicycle, free wheel, upturned reversible handles, celluloid guards, one grip black and white the other blue and white, toe-straps, grey saddle-cloth; value, £5. Identifiable.

DUNEDIN.—23rd ultimo, from McCulloch's Garage in Stuart Street, the property of ALFRED GEORGE LOWRY, care of Ross and Glendinning, High Street, a gentleman's Royal Sar bicycle, No. 27887, free wheel, upturned handles, black grips, carrier at back; value, £6. Identifiable.

MILTON.—Between the 31st January last and the 1st ultimo, from complainant's farm at Table Hill, the property of HENRY B. FLETT, 208 mixed sheep, earmarked fore bit out of near ear and back bit out of off ear. Several of them have other earmarks of various kinds. Each sheep branded thus "HF" on near rump in lamp-black and oil; total value, £200. Identifiable.

PROPERTY RECOVERED.

PUKEKOHE.—JOHN WEHRLI'S stolen watch and chain have been recovered by the Christchurch police, and Norman Fraser convicted of the offence. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 186.)

DUNEDIN.—Messrs. C. AND W. HAYWARD'S missing bicycle has been found: not stolen. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 307.)

DUNEDIN.—BRAY BROS.' missing bicycle has been found: not stolen. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 217.)

DUNEDIN.—STANLEY A. FOOTE'S missing bicycle has been found: not stolen. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 239.)

ABSCONDER FROM AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

CHRISTCHURCH.—28th September last, from the licensed service of T. N. Blackhall, farmer, Tataramika, Henry Williams, age nineteen, height 5 ft. 6 in., farm labourer, native of New Zealand, slight build, fair hair and complexion, brown eyes, sharp features; dressed in a dark suit and a soft brown hat. He was licensed out from the Weraroa Training Farm. If arrested, it is requested that he be returned to Burnham Industrial School.

INQUIRIES, ETC., FROM OUTSIDE NEW ZEALAND.

SYDNEY (NEW SOUTH WALES).—Zippora Cohen, theft. A reward of £50 is now offered for her arrest. A process-block photograph of her appears in the *New South Wales Police Gazette*, 1914, page 206. (See *Police Gazette*, 1914, page 294.) (P. 14/709.)

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION.

Resignations.

No. 944. Constable Booth, Ernest. 8th May, 1914.
No. 1268. Constable Dwyer, Edward. 10th May, 1914.

LAW REPORTS.

("Times Law Reports," Vol. xxx, page 367.)

[K.B. DIV.—(CHANNEL, SCRUTTON, AND BAILHACHE, JJ.)—4TH MARCH, 1914.]

TAYLOR v. MONK.

Gaming—Betting—Use of House—Persons resorting thereto—Evidence of Resorting—Betting Act, 1853 (16 and 17 Vict., c. 119), s. 3.

The appellant employed a man to stand on the footway outside the door of a house to receive money and betting slips from persons passing along the highway, and the appellant employed another man to stand inside the house and receive the bets from the first man. The Justices convicted the appellant of using the house "for the purpose of betting with persons resorting thereto."

Held, That although the persons making the bets did not enter the house, there was evidence on which the Justices were entitled to convict the appellant of the offence charged.

THIS was a case stated by Birmingham Justices.

Mr. Danckwerts, K.C., and Mr. Maddocks appeared for the appellant, and Mr. J. G. Hurst for the respondent.

The appellant was charged by the respondent, George Monk, a Superintendent of Police, for that he on 2nd, 4th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th July, 1913, "being a person using a certain house . . . unlawfully did use the said house for the purpose of betting with persons resorting thereto on certain events and contingencies of and relating to certain horse races," contrary to the Betting Act, 1853. The following facts were proved or admitted: The house, 83 Branston Street, was occupied by a Mrs. Hughes, who lived there with her husband. There were two steps leading from the front door to the street, one being inside the doorway and the other on the footway. On 2nd July and the other days alleged a man named Siviter was on the footway just outside the door, which was open. Fifteen men passing along the highway handed betting slips containing money to Siviter, who, immediately he received a slip, handed it from where he stood to one Markland, who stood inside the house, being sometimes visible from the outside and sometimes not, only his hand as it met Siviter's hand being seen. The appellant, Herbert Taylor, was the employer of both Markland and Siviter. The appellant admitted that the slips and money were sent on to him elsewhere. He also said "That (Siviter) is the man I employ to take in the streets; the other one (Markland) I employ to look after the bets when they are in the house. They have to be taken to some house. We can't do our business all in the streets." No evidence that the appellant was ever seen in the house was

given. The Justices found as a fact that the house was used by the appellant for the purpose of betting with persons resorting thereto, and fined the appellant £50 and 13s. costs, or in default ordered him to be imprisoned for three months, but stated this case.

Mr. Danckwerts submitted that there was no evidence to support the Justices' finding of fact. The people who handed Siviter the slips did not go into the house, but only went to the house; therefore they did not resort thereto. There must be a physical resorting: *Reg. v. Brown* (11 *The Times* L.R. 54; [1895] 1 Q.B. 119). He also referred to *Bond v. Plumb* (10 *The Times* L.R. 137; [1894] 1 Q.B. 169), and *Powell v. Kempton Park Racecourse Company* (15 *The Times* L.R. 266; [1899] A.C. 143). There was no evidence that the appellant used the house. He employed Siviter to bet in the street only, and if he did more the appellant was not liable.

Mr. Hurst said that the bets were clearly made with the appellant though his employees, and the device of putting Siviter just outside the door was merely colourable. The offence was using the house for the particular purpose; it was immaterial whether anyone did in fact resort thereto. He referred to *Davis v. Stephenson* (6 *The Times* L.R. 242; 24 Q.B.D. 529), *Boulton v. Hunt* (77 J.P. 337), and *Stoddart v. Hawke* (18 *The Times* L.R. 23; [1902] 1 K.B. 353).

Mr. Danckwerts replied.

Mr. Justice Channell, in giving judgment, said that they had not to review the decision of the Justices on the facts, but only to see whether there was any evidence upon which they could come to their conclusion. In order to sustain the conviction it was necessary to prove, *inter alia*, that the appellant was using the house for a particular purpose—namely, the purpose of betting with persons resorting thereto. Therefore the two questions were as to using and resorting thereto. Both were questions of fact, and if there was any evidence upon which the Justices could find that the premises were used in this way they could not interfere. They were of opinion that there was evidence, for it was a question of degree in each case. The fact that the house was used continually by the appellant's employees entitled the Justices to assume that it was with the permission of Mrs. Hughes. With regard to the question of resorting to, he thought that *Reg. v. Brown* (*supra*) decided that there must be a physical resorting as distinguished from a resorting by letter. But there might be cases where the person alleged to have resorted when going to the house happened to meet the occupier coming out of the house, or knocked at the door and the occupier came out, or whistled with the same result, and in those cases there would be no difficulty in finding that the person resorted to the house physically. In this case there was an obvious arrangement by which it should appear that the money was received outside the house. The man outside received the money with one hand and handed it with the other to the man inside. It could have been done mechanically just as well if the man standing inside had had a landing net into which the money was put, instead of the money getting into his hands by this ingenious scheme. The appeal must be dismissed.

Mr. Justice Scrutton and Mr. Justice Bailhache agreed.

[Solicitors—Messrs. Judge and Priestly, agents for Messrs. Philip Baker and Co., Birmingham; Mr. J. Ernest Hill, Birmingham.]

(“Times Law Reports,” Vol. xxx, page 371.)

[K.B. DIV.—(CHANNELL, SCRUTTON, AND BAILHACHE, JJ.)
—5TH MARCH, 1914.]

POOLE v. STOKES.

Children—Neglect—Husband separated from Wife—Neglect by Wife—Liability of Husband—Children Act, 1908 (8 *Edw. VII*, c. 67), ss. 12, 38 (2).

A husband who is separated from his wife by agreement, and who remits to her sufficient money for the support of their children, is, nevertheless, criminally liable for neglect of the children if to his knowledge she in fact neglects them.

THIS was a case stated by Justices of Nottingham.

Mr. Barrington-Ward appeared for the appellant, and the respondent was not represented.

The appellant was an Inspector of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The respondent, a dealer in old metal, separated by agreement from his wife in 1909 and since then had sent her a weekly sum for the support of herself and their family. He heard that she was neglecting the children and went to complain to the society, but he was himself arrested for neglecting them.

The Justices found as a fact that the money remitted weekly by the respondent was enough for the support of the children, and in what occurred the actual negligence was that of his wife. The children though well nourished were verminous, and the premises were dirty and there were not sufficient bed-clothes, so that the negligence was of a domestic character and concerned with matters for which the wife would have been responsible even if the respondent had been living with her.

The Justices found that the respondent had done all that he could to care for the children in the circumstances, and refused to convict; but on the application of the appellant they stated this case to have it determined whether on the facts the respondent had been guilty of an offence under section 12 of the Children Act, 1908.

Mr. Justice Channell said that in answer to the specific question put to the Court they were of opinion that an offence under the section had been committed. On the facts as stated, the respondent, though not living with them, was still in custody of the children within section 38 (2) of the Act; and though he might not have been guilty of anything deserving moral blame, he had neglected them within the meaning of the Act. The case must go back to the Justices to be dealt with by them. They would have fuller knowledge of the facts than the Court had, and it might be that they would not think it necessary to inflict any punishment.

[Solicitors—Mr. Edward Downes for Mr. C. E. Wells Lucas, Nottingham.]

(“Times Law Reports,” Vol. xxx, page 383.)

[JUDICIAL COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.—(VISCOUNT HALDANE, L.C., LORD ATKINSON, LORD SHAW, LORD MOULTON, AND LORD SUMNER.—5TH MARCH, 1914.)

IBRAHIM v. THE KING.

Murder—Statement by Prisoner—Admission of Evidence—Miscarriage of Justice.

The Privy Council will not interfere with a conviction on the ground of the admission of evidence of a statement made by the prisoner, when in custody, in reply to a question by his superior officer, if the admission of such evidence has not caused any miscarriage of justice.

THIS was an appeal by Ibrahim, a native of Afghanistan and a private soldier in the 126th Baluchistan Light Infantry, from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong of 16th December, 1912, by which he was sentenced to death.

Mr. A. Romer Macklin was counsel for the appellant; Sir Robert Finlay, K.C., and Mr. E. W. Hansell were for the respondent.

In October, 1912, the appellant was tried before the Chief Justice of Hong Kong for the murder of Ali Shafa, a subadar, or company commander, in the same regiment as himself, whom he was alleged to have shot with a rifle in camp, at Canton, on 4th September, 1912. After a trial lasting four days the jury failed to agree and were discharged. The appellant was tried a second time, and the trial, which occupied five days, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Sentence was postponed pending the argument before the full Court of points of law raised by the appellant's counsel. These points were decided by the full Court against the appellant, and on 16th December the Chief Justice sentenced him to death.

At the appellant's trial the Chief Justice admitted evidence given by Major Barrett, commanding officer of the regiment at Canton, of an alleged confession by the appellant in answer to a question by that officer as follows: Major Barrett asked the appellant, “Why have you done such a senseless act?” and the appellant replied, “Some three or four days he has been abusing me; without a doubt I killed him.” It was stated that at the time of the alleged confession he was tied up with rope and in the custody of a double quarter-guard. On behalf of the appellant it was contended that the so-called confession was inadmissible in evidence, as the appellant was under arrest at the time and the commanding officer did not caution him before asking him the question, “Why have you done such a senseless act?”

At the close of the argument for the appellant,

The Lord Chancellor, addressing Sir Robert Finlay, said that at present their Lordships did not desire to ask him to argue, but, if later on, they needed assistance they would let him know.

Lord Sumner, in delivering their Lordship's judgment, said the ground for appeal arose from the circumstance that after Ali Shafa was shot Major Barrett, the appellant's officer, asked him, while in custody, “Why have you done

such a senseless act?" and he replied, "Some three or four days he has been abusing me; without doubt I killed him." It was argued that Ibrahim's statement was inadmissible, (a) as not being a voluntary statement, but obtained by pressure of authority and fear of consequences; and (b) in any case as being the answer of a man in custody to a question put by a person having authority over him as his commanding officer, and having custody of him through the subordinates who had made him prisoner. It had long been established as a positive rule of English criminal law that no statement by an accused was admissible in evidence against him unless it was shown by the prosecution to have been a voluntary statement, in the sense that it had not been obtained from him either by fear of prejudice or hope of advantage exercised or held out by a person in authority. The principle was as old as Lord Hale. The burden of proof in the matter had been decided by high authority in recent times in *Reg. v. Thompson* (9 *The Times* L.R. 435; [1893] 2 Q.B. 12), a case which was considered by the trial Judge before he admitted the evidence. Their Lordships were clearly of opinion that the admission of the evidence was no breach of the rule.

Having quoted a long series of judgments on the admissibility of a prisoner's statements, Lord Sumner said that the English law was still unsettled, strange as it might seem, since the point was one that constantly occurred in criminal trials. Many Judges, in their discretion excluded such evidence, for they feared that nothing less than the exclusion of all such statements could prevent improper questioning of prisoners by removing the inducement to resort to it. This consideration did not arise in the present case. If a learned Judge, after anxious consideration of the authorities, decided in accordance with what was at any rate a "probable opinion" of the present law, if it was not actually the better opinion, it appeared to their Lordships that his conduct was the very reverse of that "violation of the principles of natural justice" which had been said to be the ground for advising His Majesty's interference in a criminal matter. If the matter was one for the Judge's discretion, depending largely on his view of the impropriety of the questioner's conduct and the general circumstances of the case, their Lordships thought, as would hereafter be seen, that in the circumstances of the case his discretion was not shown to have been exercised improperly.

Having regard to the particular position in which their Lordships stood to criminal proceedings, they did not propose to intimate what they thought the rule of English law ought to be, much as it was to be desired that the point should be settled by authority, so far as a general rule could be laid down where circumstances must so greatly vary. That must be left to a Court which exercised, as their Lordships did not, the revising functions of a general Court of criminal Appeal (*Clifford v. the King-Emperor*, L.R. 40 Ind. Ap. 241). Their Lordships' practice had been repeatedly defined. Leave to appeal was not granted "except where some clear departure from the requirements of justice" existed. The Board could not give leave to appeal where the grounds suggested could not sustain the appeal itself; and, conversely, it could not allow an appeal on grounds that would not have sufficed for the grant of permission to bring it. Misdirection, as such, even irregularity as such, would not suffice (*ex parte Maorea*, 9 *The Times* L.R. 463; [1893] A.C. 346). There must be something which, in the particular case, deprived the accused of the substance of fair trial and the protection of the law, or which, in general, tended to divert the due and orderly administration of the law into a new course which might be drawn into an evil precedent in future (*Reg. v. Bertrand*, L.R., I.P.C., 420; 16 L.T. 752.)

In England, where the trial Judge had warned the jury not to act upon the objectionable evidence, the Court of Criminal Appeal under the similar words of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1907, section 4, might refuse to interfere if it thought that the jury, giving heed to that warning, would have returned the same verdict.

Their Lordships thought that the jurisdiction which they exercised in appeals in criminal matters involved a general consideration of the evidence and of the circumstances of the case in order to place the irregularities complained of, if substantiated, in their proper relation to the whole matter. After reviewing the circumstances in the present appeal, Lord Sumner concluded: It appears to their Lordships that a clearer case there could hardly be, and that it would be the merest speculation to suppose that the jury was substantially influenced by the evidence of what Ibrahim said to Major Barrett. If not impossible, it is at any rate highly improbable, that this should have been so, and when the preponderance of unquestioned evidence is so great, their Lordships cannot in any view of the matter conclude that there had been any miscarriage of justice, substantial, grave, or otherwise. They will humbly advise His Majesty that the appeal should be dismissed.

[Solicitors—Messrs. Langlois, Harding, Warren, and Tate; Messrs. Sutton, Ommanney, and Rendall.]

("Times Law Reports," Vol. xxx, page 396.)

[K.B. DIV.—(CHANNELL, LUSH, AND ATKIN, JJ.)—27TH FEBRUARY, 13TH MARCH, 1914.]

SCOTT AND ANOTHER v. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS. *Gaming—Lottery—Newspaper Competition—Determination by Chance—Element of Skill—Lotteries Act, 1823* (4 *Geo. IV*, c. 60), s. 41.

A newspaper announced a competition for money prizes to a large amount, the competitors having to choose a word from certain given words and to add two or three other words, which had each to begin with one of the letters of the first word chosen, and had to have some bearing on that word. The editor undertook that all sentences reaching him should receive careful consideration, but his decision was to be accepted as final. Each competitor had to pay 6d.

Held, That the adjudication was not a determination by mere chance, as the competition involved a certain amount of skill, and that therefore the scheme was not a lottery; and, further, that there was no evidence that the persons concerned contemplated that the scheme would be conducted as a lottery.

THIS was a case stated by an Alderman of the City of London.

Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., Mr. Bodkin, and Mr. Montague Shearman appeared for the appellants, and the Solicitor-General and Mr. Muir for the respondent.

The two appellants, William Scott, a servant in the employment of Messrs. E. Hulton and Co. (Limited), the proprietors of the *Sunday Chronicle*, and Arthur Wellesley Woodbridge, the editor, were summoned under section 41 of the Lotteries Act, 1823, for that he (Scott) "did unlawfully publish a certain proposal and scheme for the sale of certain chances in a certain lottery," and that Mr. Woodbridge "did unlawfully and knowingly . . . aid, abet, and counsel and procure the commission" of the offence by Scott. The appellants were convicted and fined, Scott 1s. and Woodbridge £5, and made to pay ten guineas costs, but the Alderman stated this case. The case was as follows:—

On the 23rd April, 1913, Scott sold copies of the *Sunday Chronicle* for the 20th April, which contained the advertisement of a prize competition called "Bounties," in which £1,000 was offered in prizes, including prizes of £500, £100, and £50, 20 of £5 each, 200 of £1, and 100 of 10s. Competitors had to choose a word from forty-two words given, then to add two or three other words, each of which had to begin with one of the letters in the parent word, having some bearing on that word. Examples were given—*e.g.*, the parent word being "Coincidence," the added words were "Naturally impresses one," "Reformation," added words "Easy in theory." Conditions as to time for sending in, &c., followed, and it was set out "the editor undertakes that all 'Bounties' reaching him shall receive careful consideration, but his decision as to the prize-winners must be accepted by all competitors as final and legally binding in all respects, and entries are accepted only on this understanding." The result of this competition appeared in the number dated the 4th May, the first prize of £500 going to a competitor sending in "Undertaking—Terminates doctor's experiments," £100 to "Covetousness—Sickens the charitable," and £50 to "Rapacity—Punishes itself repeatedly," and all the other prizes were awarded. Coupons were attached to the advertisement, upon which the competitor's attempts were to be written and sent in together with a postal note for 6d., and they were to arrive by the 24th April, 1913. The question for the Court was whether upon the above facts the Alderman was right in holding that the above competition was a lottery. It was pointed out by the respondents that, unless the competition was carried on at a loss, there must have been at least forty thousand attempts at 6d. each to return the £1,000 offered in prizes.

Mr. Hewart contended that this competition did not constitute a lottery. The prosecution seemed to be founded on the case of *Blyth v. Hulton*, the best report of which was in 24 *The Times* L.R. 719, in which it was held that "limerick" competitions, in which the competitor had to supply the last line, were illegal. Neither party in that case had raised that point, but in the course of the argument Lord Justice Williams raised it. Two things induced the Court to come to their decision—(1) the fact that there were sixty thousand attempts, which they held could not be judged on their merits in the time; and (2) the fact that there were one hundred consolation prizes. The latter feature did not occur in this case. The Alderman had no right to draw the inference as to there being forty thousand attempts from the amount of the prize money, for the competition might be conducted at a loss, as many papers carried on similar competitions, and the appellants had to fall into line; and there was no other evidence. It ought not to be assumed that the adjudication was unfair. There was a certain amount of skill required, and that was sufficient (*Hall v.*

Cox, 15 *The Times* L.R. 82; [1899] 1 Q.B. 198) where competitors had to predict the number of births and deaths in London during a named week.

Mr. Justice Lush.—If this is a lottery, would not every competitor be criminally liable?

Mr. Hewart.—Yes, as aiding and abetting.

Mr. Justice Channell.—Perhaps the Solicitor-General will take the hint and use it to stop these foreign lotteries we hear so much of.

Smith's Advertising Agency v. Leeds Laboratory Company (26 *The Times* L.R., 335) was also referred to.

The Solicitor-General said the question was whether the advertisement, read in relation to the facts, offered an invitation to come in and win prizes by chance. It was no answer to say that competitors must exercise some skill, if the result was not to be determined by some measure relating to the skill shown. There were six classes in the competition, and, if not a lottery, these must be graded on some standard of skill. That, he submitted, was an absolute impossibility; it was impossible to say that anything had happened say in the £1 class to take it out of the 10s. class. There was no standard set; the editor might select the winners by drawing their names from a hat.

Mr. Justice Atkin.—If that is so, it is odd that the winning attempts here all have some point.

Mr. Justice Channell.—I should put them all into the 10s. class myself.

The Solicitor-General said that not only must there be skill, but it must be shown that the most skilful would win. The conditions determining the choice of the winner were too vague here, and it was impossible for all attempts to be judged on their merits. In the births and deaths case (*Hall v. Cox, supra*), the actual number was determined by experts, and, when that was ascertained, the most skilful competitor must win.

Mr. Hewart, in reply, said that in the last-mentioned case it by no means followed that the most skilful won, for previous statistics might be entirely upset by the results of the particular week.

The Court reserved judgment.

Mr. Justice Lush, in the course of a written judgment, said that the appellant had been convicted of an offence against the Lotteries Act, 1823, which applied only to distributions of money by chance and nothing but chance. If merit or skill played any part in determining the distribution there was no lottery—*Hall v. Cox (supra)*. What he did was this. He published in his newspaper, the *Sunday Chronicle*, a scheme to be conducted on the following lines: The competitor was to select one of a number of words and was to compose a sentence (the initial letters being fixed by certain rules) having some appropriate bearing on the selected word. The following instances were given: "Coincidence" (that was the selected word), and the sentence was, "Naturally impresses one"; "Reformation"—"Easy in theory"; "Servant"—"Appreciates respect." With each answer 6d. had to be sent. The editor undertook carefully to consider all the sentences that reached him (this was obviously to guard against a claim by an alleged competitor who asserted that he had sent in a sentence which had been lost), but stipulated that his decision was to be final. Prizes were offered aggregating £1,000, varying between £500 (first prize) and 10s., of which a large number were offered. A large number of persons sent in answers, and the names of the winning competitors were duly published. The first three answers to which the first three prizes were awarded were "Undertaking"—"Terminates doctor's experiments"; "Covetousness"—"Sickens the charitable"; and "Rapacity"—"Punishes itself repeatedly." On these facts it was contended that the competition was a lottery—that is, that the competitors were invited to take part in a scheme for the distribution of money by chance and nothing but chance. It was contended, first, that the appellant must be taken to have contemplated that no less than 40,000 answers (which at 6d. each equalled £1,000) would be sent in, as one ought to assume that he would not carry on the competition at a loss. Secondly, that the time allowed for deciding as to the respective merits of the answers was so short—ten days from the sending in of the last answer—that he must have known that he could not consider all the answers. Thirdly, that there was no standard of literary skill by which to determine to which competitor preference should be given. It was also contended that the case was concluded by two recent decisions of the Court of Appeal. A scheme might either be on the face of it a lottery, or it might be shown by extraneous evidence that the parties concerned contemplated that it should be conducted in that way. He agreed that if reasonable people ought to contemplate from the facts made known to them that it would be so conducted, it was none the less a lottery if it appeared not to be one; and also if the appeal to skill and merit was a mere blind to cover up the nature of the scheme. If all the sentences, for example, which could be composed under this scheme would have practically an equal chance, one being as "appropriate" as the other, it would be

just as much a distribution by mere chance as if the scheme were so described. The Solicitor-General contended that the literary merit was of such a low order that one could not say that one answer was "better" than another. The literary merit, no doubt, was not of a high order, and if the Lotteries Act had made it an offence to distribute money prizes unless it was of a high order, it would be an important observation. But unless one was prepared to say that no honest person could come to the conclusion that the three winning answers were more pointed, more amusing than any other answers would be—unless he must, if he exercised an honest view, say, for example, that "Appreciates respect" was as appropriate to the word "undertaking" as "Terminates doctor's experiments"—he did not see how the poor degree of literary merit could convert the competition into a scheme for distributing money by mere chance. The answers appealed, no doubt, only to the taste or fancy of the person adjudicating, and there was an element of chance in that sense, but that did not make the adjudication a mere determination by nothing but chance. The same observation applied to the contention that there was no standard by which to adjudicate. He could not see how the absence or presence of a standard could convert an adjudication into a lottery or not a lottery, according as the merit was of a low or a high order. Taste and fancy were as much the test in one case as in the other. The distinction was very plain between a person who bought a ticket for a lottery and one who competed in a scheme like this. Nothing that the former could do could affect the result. The latter invented an answer which he thought most likely to appeal to the taste or fancy of the editor, and if the competition was honestly conducted it was what he did that determined the result. On the face of it, therefore, he was of opinion that it was not a lottery. Was there any evidence upon which the appellant could properly be convicted because it must have been contemplated that the scheme would be conducted as a lottery? The prosecution relied on two assumptions—first, that the editor would not contemplate selling his paper at a loss, and therefore must have expected 40,000 answers; and, secondly, that on that footing there would be no sufficient time for him to look through and consider the answers. To convict of a criminal offence on such assumptions seemed to be of more than doubtful propriety; but he did not see that they were well founded in fact. It was a much more probable assumption that a large number of the answers would be rejected either through not complying with the conditions or through their being so pointless in comparison with the others as not to be worth considering. But the published answers must be taken into consideration, and, poor as the degree of literary merit might be, he could not doubt that they showed that mere chance was not in fact the only determining factor. They indicated the contrary. The assumptions were gratuitous, and that contention failed. The question remaining was whether they were bound by *Blyth v. Hulton (supra)* and *Smith v. Leeds Laboratory Company (supra)*. In those cases the Court of Appeal on different facts, and with respect to different competitions, arrived at the conclusion of fact that the parties did contemplate that the scheme would be conducted as a lottery. He failed to see how a finding of fact on one set of circumstances could be said to establish a legal principle which they were bound to apply to a different set of circumstances. *Hall v. Cox (supra)* was certainly not overruled. It was to be observed that in the case of *Barclay v. Pearson* (9 *The Times* L.R., 269; [1893] 2 Ch., 154), which was cited by Lord Justice Buckley in *Blyth v. Hulton (supra)* without disapproval, Mr. Justice Stirling citing a judgment of the Chief Magistrate at Bow Street apparently assented to the view that if the object of the competition was to find the most "appropriate" word, that is, in the opinion of the editor, the scheme would not be a lottery.

He wished to add that he had realized that the consequences of these competitions where the sums offered were very large and the degree of skill was very small might be, and probably were, mischievous, and that in many cases the real incentive to the readers of the newspapers to take part in them was something not far removed from the spirit of gambling. It was not perhaps to be wondered at that an Act which was passed nearly 100 years ago, when the conditions were so different, was not effective to deal with this state of things. Newspapers circulated more widely now than they did then, and the competitive spirit had stimulated those who so desired to find fresh fields for their enterprise. But if a case was plain, as he thought this was, such considerations could not affect the interpretation of a statute not ambiguous in its terms. They were for the Legislature, and not for the Court. The conviction must be quashed.

Mr. Justice Atkin read a judgment and Mr. Justice Lush read a judgment of Mr. Justice Channell (who was not present) to the same effect.

[Solicitors—Messrs. R. B. Wheatly, Son, and Daniel, for Messrs. Cobbett, Wheeler, and Cobbett, Manchester; Director of Public Prosecutions.]

EXTRACTS FROM NEW ZEALAND GAZETTE.

(From *Gazette*, 1914, pages 2019, 2020, and 2025.)*Prison proclaimed.*

[L.S.] LIVERPOOL, Governor.
A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS by an Act of the General Assembly of New Zealand, intituled the Prisons Act, 1908, it is provided that the Governor may, by Proclamation published in the *Gazette*, declare any house, building, enclosure, or place to be a prison; and from and after the gazetting of any such Proclamation, or from any time later specified in the Proclamation, such house, building, enclosure, or place shall be deemed a prison:

Now, therefore, I, Arthur William de Brito Savile, Earl of Liverpool, the Governor of the Dominion of New Zealand, in pursuance of the above-recited power and authority, do hereby declare that the buildings and huts situated on the area of land described in the Schedule hereto, and all enclosures used or occupied therewith shall, from and after the date of the publication of this Proclamation in the *Gazette*, be a prison known as the Roto Aira Prison, within the meaning and for the purposes of the Prisons Act, 1908.

SCHEDULE.

ALL that area in the Wellington Land District, situated in the Tongariro and Ruapehu Survey Districts. Bounded towards the north by the Roto Aira Road from the Whakapapa-iti Stream to a point 12 chains west of the Mangahua Stream; thence by a right line running due south for a distance of 20 chains; thence by a right line running due east to the Whakapapa-iti Stream; and thence by that stream to the Roto Aira Road, the place of commencement.

Given under the hand of His Excellency the Right Honourable Arthur William de Brito Savile, Earl of Liverpool, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Member of the Royal Victorian Order, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over His Majesty's Dominion of New Zealand and its Dependencies; and issued under the Seal of the said Dominion, at the Government House at Wellington, this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

R. HEATON RHODES,
For Minister of Justice.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Palmerston North Police-gaol to cease to be a Police-gaol.

[L.S.] LIVERPOOL, Governor.
A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS by an Act of the General Assembly of New Zealand intituled the Prisons Act, 1908, it is enacted that the Governor may, by Proclamation published in the *New Zealand Gazette*, declare that any prison or police-gaol shall no longer be a prison or police-gaol; and upon the

gazetting of such Proclamation, or from and after any later date fixed in such Proclamation for the purpose, such prison or police-gaol shall cease to be a prison or police-gaol:

Now, therefore, I, Arthur William de Brito Savile, Earl of Liverpool, the Governor of the Dominion of New Zealand, in pursuance of the above-recited power and authority, do hereby declare that from and after the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, the police-gaol at Palmerston North, in the Provincial District of Wellington, shall cease to be a police-gaol.

Given under the hand of His Excellency the Right Honourable Arthur William de Brito Savile, Earl of Liverpool, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Member of the Royal Victorian Order, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over His Majesty's Dominion of New Zealand and its Dependencies; and issued under the Seal of the said Dominion, at the Government House at Wellington, this eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

R. HEATON RHODES,
For Minister of Justice.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

Auckland Acclimatization District redefined.

LIVERPOOL, Governor.

IN pursuance and exercise of the powers and authorities vested in me by the Animals Protection Act, 1908, I, Arthur William de Brito Savile, Earl of Liverpool, the Governor of the Dominion of New Zealand, do hereby appoint those parts of the said Dominion described in the Schedule hereto to be a district under and for the purposes of the said Act. And I do hereby declare that such district shall be known as the Auckland Acclimatization District; and I do hereby revoke the previous notification redefining the said district.

SCHEDULE.

AUCKLAND ACCLIMATIZATION DISTRICT.

ALL that area bounded towards the north-west generally by Kaipara Harbour and Otamatea County; thence towards the north-east by the sea to the south-western corner of Coromandel County; thence by Coromandel County to its south-eastern corner; thence towards the east generally by the sea to the northernmost corner of Tauranga County; thence by Tauranga County and Rotorua County to the summit of Puwhenua Mountain; thence by a right line to the summit of Rangitoto Mountain; thence by West Taupo County and Kaitieke County to the north-eastern corner of Whangamomona County; thence towards the south by Whangamomona County to Clifton County; thence towards the west and again towards the south by Clifton County to the sea; and thence again towards the west generally by the sea to Kaipara Harbour, the place of commencement: including Great Barrier Island.

As witness the hand of His Excellency the Governor, this fifth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

H. D. BELL,
Minister of Internal Affairs

Return of Persons summarily convicted at Magistrates' Courts, but not sent to Gaol.

Name of Offender.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Birth	Height	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	Distinguishing Marks, &c
Smith, Thomas ..	Helensville ..	6/5/14	drunkenness .. assault fined 5s. .. fined £2	.. England ..	farm hand ..	1892 5 8	ft. in. dark brown grey medium		
Sibbin, John Cardno ..	Auckland ..	4/5/14	theft (4 charges)	.. sent to Weraroa	N. Zealand	office-boy ..	1899 5 2	fair fair blue medium		
Parry, Lizzie ..	Auckland ..	4/5/14	theft fined £3	N. Zealand	cook ..	1873 5 4	fresh brown brown medium	Stout build.	
Willets, Albert ..	Auckland ..	6/5/14	theft (2 charges)	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	schoolboy ..	1900 5 0	fair fair brown large		
Glass, Douglas ..	Auckland ..	6/5/14	theft (2 charges)	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	schoolboy ..	1902 ..	dark dark hazel short		.. Slim build; lame on left leg.
Harewai Heta ..	Auckland ..	6/5/14	illegally on premises	.. convicted and discharged	aboriginal	labourer ..	1895 5 9	copper..	.. copper..	.. brown flat		.. Scar around throat and on right forearm.
Thornton, William ..	Auckland ..	6/5/14	incorrigible rogue	.. to come up if called on	England ..	labourer ..	1861 5 3	dark black blue large		.. Lump on back of neck; anchor on right forearm; scar on nose. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 286.)
Boston, Edwin ..	Auckland ..	6/5/14	theft to come up if called on	England ..	steward ..	1881 5 11	fresh black blue medium		.. Scar over left eye.
Morris, William ..	Auckland ..	8/5/14	trespassing on racecourse	.. fined £2	America ..	guesser ..	1885 5 6	copper..	.. black brown medium		.. A half-caste Negro.
McGinn, James Henry ..	Auckland ..	8/5/14	drunkenness..	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	engineer ..	1892 5 11	fresh fair blue medium		.. Tip of left little finger missing.
Milburn, William, alias Edwards, Alfred ..	Auckland ..	9/5/14	obscene language theft convicted and discharged	England ..	seaman ..	1884 5 6½	fresh light brown	.. grey medium		.. LILLY FYFORD on right arm; TRUE LOVE on right wrist; girl on ball, snake, and star on left arm. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 266.)
Edwards, Allen ..	Te Awamutu ..	6/4/14	drunkenness .. assault fined 5s. .. fined £1	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1876 5 9	dark dark blue medium		.. Prominent eyes. An ex navy man.
Thomas, Ernest Percy ..	Te Awamutu ..	13/4/14	assault convicted and discharged	England ..	telegraph-linesman	1879 5 6½	fair light brown	.. grey short		.. Stooped shoulders.
McSwiney, Peter ..	Te Awamutu ..	24/4/14	illegally taking native game	.. fined £1 .. fined £5	N. Zealand	draper ..	1880 5 9	fair fair grey medium		
Bell, Arthur ..	Te Awamutu ..	24/4/14	illegally taking native game	.. fined £5	England ..	commercial traveller	1883 5 11	fresh fair blue medium		
Kingi Hira ..	Te Awamutu ..	24/4/14	assault fined £5	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1892 5 7	copper..	.. copper..	.. brown broad		.. See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1911, page 209.
Katipa Whanga ..	Te Awamutu ..	24/4/14	breach of a prohibition order breach of a prohibition order	.. fined 10s. .. fined £1	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1882 5 8	copper..	.. copper..	.. brown medium		.. See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 190.
Power, Fred ..	Te Awamutu ..	29/4/14	theft fined £5	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1880 5 7	fresh fair blue medium		.. Blind in one eye.
Patara Wera, alias Butler ..	Te Awamutu ..	4/5/14	drunkenness convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1892 5 7	copper..	.. copper..	.. brown medium		
Lowe, ohn ..	Kawhia ..	4/5/14	obscene language drunk and disorderly	.. fined £2 .. fine or 14 days	Australia ..	labourer ..	1882 6 0½	sallow brown	.. hazel medium		

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Name of Offender.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Height	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	Distinguishing Marks, &
Pascoe, George ..	Te Kuiti ..	7/5/14	breach of the Stock Act theft	.. fined £5	.. Queensland	.. carter	.. 5 11½	.. fair	.. light brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Reid, Sydney ..	Te Kuiti ..	7/5/14	.. theft	.. convicted and discharged	.. N.S. Wales	.. carter	.. 5 4	.. fresh	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Maloney, John ..	Te Kuiti ..	8/5/14	breach of the Stock Act	.. fined £5	.. N. Zealand	.. blacksmith	.. 5 11	.. dark	.. dark turning grey	.. brown	.. small	
Keating, Charles ..	Napier ..	4/5/14	theft	.. to come up if called on	.. England	.. seaman and ex navy man	.. 5 5½	.. sallow	.. black	.. grey	.. medium	Wreath around neck; young America on 'eagle' on left forearm; star, sailor, and woman in a circle on right forearm; two gold-cased and three false teeth in upper jaw. ¹⁹¹³ ¹⁹¹⁴
Hoar, Michael ..	Napier ..	4/5/14	theft	.. to come up if called on	.. Ireland	.. labourer	.. 5 5	.. dark	.. brown, curly	.. lt. blue	.. medium	Full round face; speaks with Irish accent.
Tu Kofahi ..	Hawera ..	6/5/14	drunkenness	.. fined 5s.	.. aboriginal	.. labourer	.. 5 6	.. dark	.. brown	.. brown	.. medium	
Collins, James ..	Hastings ..	8/5/14	wilful damage	.. to pay damage	.. N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 5 10	.. fair	.. light brown	.. blue	.. turned up	
Collins, John ..	Hastings ..	8/5/14	breach of the peace	.. fined £2	.. N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 5 7	.. fair	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Rangitakarua Mai ..	Wanganui ..	6/5/14	theft	.. returned to Indus. School	.. N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 5 5	.. copper	.. black	.. brown	.. medium	See Police Gazette, 1914, page 279.
Chelley, James John ..	Wanganui ..	9/5/14	drunk and disorderly	.. fined £2	.. Wales	.. labourer	.. 5 4	.. fresh	.. fair	.. blue	.. medium	
Durrant, Albert Joseph ..	Feilding ..	6/5/14	theft	.. sent to Werarua Training Farm	.. N. Zealand 4 10	.. dark	.. dark	.. grey	.. thick	
Walker, Wi ..	Feilding ..	6/5/14	stone-throwing	.. fined £1	.. aboriginal	.. farm labourer	.. 5 6	.. copper	.. black, curly	.. olive	.. medium	Front teeth decayed; thin features; hair parted in centre; slouching gait.
..	..	13/5/14	theft	.. to come up if called on	
Cole, Arthur ..	Blenheim ..	14/4/14	drunkenness	.. fined 10s.	.. N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 5 6	.. dark	.. brown	.. brown	.. medium	Clasped hands on heart and two scars on right wrist.
..	..	23/2/14	wilful damage	.. to pay damage	.. Ireland	.. labourer	.. 5 7½	.. fresh	.. grey	.. grey	.. medium	Nose has been broken. (See Police Gazette, 1913, page 690.)
Mulligan, William, alias O'Malley ..	Blenheim ..	31/3/14	breach of a prohibition order	.. fined £1	Lame on right leg.
Campbell, Frank ..	Blenheim ..	24/4/14	breach of a prohibition order	.. fined 10s.	.. England	.. hawker	.. 6 0½	.. fair	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Ball, Claude ..	Blenheim ..	5/5/14	illegally on licensed premises	.. fined 10s.	.. N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 5 6	.. dark	.. dark	.. grey	.. medium	
Hoyland, John ..	Blenheim ..	5/5/14	illegally on licensed premises	.. fined 10s.	.. England	.. bricklayer	.. 5 8	.. dark	.. dark	.. brown	.. medium	
Nixon, Arnold William ..	Kaikoura ..	8/5/14	obscene language	.. fined £3	.. N. Zealand	.. painter	.. 5 4	.. fair	.. fair	.. blue	.. long, thin	
Blackwell, Arthur ..	Lyttelton ..	9/5/14	theft	.. convicted and discharged	.. Tasmania	.. labourer	.. 5 6	.. dark	.. brown	.. hazel	.. medium	
Woodward, Raymond ..	Christchurch ..	9/5/14	resisting police	.. fined £2	.. N. Zealand	.. apprentice	.. 5 0	.. fair	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Field, Arthur ..	Christchurch ..	9/5/14	theft	.. convicted and discharged	
..	..	9/5/14	inciting to resist police	.. fined £2	.. Australia	.. labourer	.. 5 5½	.. fair	.. fair	.. grey	.. medium	

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Name of Offender.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Born	Height	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	Distinguishing Marks, &c.
Doyle, Minnie ..	Christchurch	9/5/14	vagrancy to come up if called on fined 5s.	Australia ..	prostitute ..	1858 5 5	ft. in. 5	fresh ..	brown ..	blue ..	medium	See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 741.
Penson, Charles, alias Smith, alias Williams	Christchurch	9/5/14	drunk and disorderly to come up if called on fined 5s.	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1879 5 10	ft. in. 10	fair ..	brown ..	hazel ..	medium	See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1909, page 143.
Burton, Thelma, alias Davis	Christchurch	9/5/14	vagrancy to come up if called on convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	domestic ..	1896 5 4	ft. in. 4	fair ..	black ..	blue ..	medium	
Crooke, Stephen Edward ..	Christchurch	7/5/14	theft to come up if convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	stableboy ..	1899 4 6	ft. in. 6	fresh ..	dark brown ..	blue ..	medium	
Gray, Martha ..	Christchurch	6/5/14	obscene language	.. fined £1	Australia ..	prostitute ..	1875 5 6	ft. in. 6	fair ..	brown ..	grey ..	medium	See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 485.
Goulding, Thomas ..	Timaru ..	4/5/14	theft fined 10s.	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1884 5 7	ft. in. 7	fresh ..	fair, curly ..	blue ..	medium	Stout build. An ex Burnham boy. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1901, page 164.)
Rabbitt, William ..	Queenstown	15/4/14	indecent exposure	.. to come up if called on with- in 12 months	N. Zealand	farmer ..	1886 5 8	ft. in. 8	fresh ..	dark ..	grey ..	straight	
Ross, Hugh ..	Queenstown	30/4/14	theft to come up if called on with- in 12 months	Scotland ..	shepherd and miner ..	1885 5 8	ft. in. 8	ruddy ..	sandy ..	grey ..	straight	
Johnstone, John ..	Dunedin ..	4/5/14	assault resisting police	.. fined £5	N. Zealand	engineer ..	1874 5 9	ft. in. 9	fair ..	dark brown ..	grey ..	medium	Birth-mark and scar on left cheek.
Stewart, George Frederick	Dunedin ..	8/5/14	vagrancy convicted and discharged	S. Africa ..	motor-driver ..	1891 5 10	ft. in. 10	dark ..	dark ..	grey ..	medium	Tip of left thumb missing; left littlefinger has been broken. Photographed at Dunedin, 8/5/14.
Shore, Jane Mackland Mc-Neil	Dunedin ..	7/5/14	theft to come up if called on with- in 12 months	N. Zealand	domestic ..	1893 5 7½	ft. in. 7½	dark ..	dark brown ..	grey ..	medium	See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1907, page 398.
Maloney, William ..	Dunedin ..	6/5/14	breach of the peace	.. fined 10s.	Australia ..	labourer ..	1898 6 0¼	ft. in. 0¼	dark ..	dark brown ..	grey ..	medium	
McDonald, George Joseph ..	Dunedin ..	6/5/14	breach of the peace resisting police	.. fined 10s. .. fined £1	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1892 5 7¼	ft. in. 7¼	dark ..	dark brown ..	grey ..	medium	
Bain, James ..	Dunedin ..	7/5/14	obscene language	.. fined £2	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1881 5 6	ft. in. 6	dark ..	brown ..	grey ..	medium	
Barrie, Robert ..	Invercargill	6/5/14	wilful damage	.. to pay damage	N. Zealand	clerk ..	1893 5 8½	ft. in. 8½	fair ..	dark ..	blue ..	medium	

RETURN OF PRISONERS REPORTED AS DISCHARGED FROM GAOLS DURING THE WEEK ENDING 9TH MAY, 1914.

Gaol. and Name of Prisoner.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Born.	Height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	When discharged.	Remarks, and Previous Convictions. (F.P. indicates that finger-impressions have been taken.)
Auckland Reardon, Denis William Thomas	Auckland M.C.	14/4/14	breach of a prohibition order	fine or 3 weeks	N. Zealand	labourer	1866 5 11	5 11	fair	brown	brown	medium	4/5/14	16 p.c. Scar on left shin. Photographed at Auckland, 10/8/09. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 579.)
Mountfoot, Arthur Wilfred Cecil	Kawakawa M.C.	19/4/13	theft	3 months	N. Zealand	journalist	1879 5 2½	2½	fresh	brown	hazel	medium	4/5/14	1 p.c. Scar on upper lip; operation-scar near anus. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 23/2/12. Detained to complete his former sentence of 3 years' reformatory treatment. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 142.)
Wilson, James	Auckland M.C.	21/4/14	assault	14 days	N. Zealand	cook	1881 5 3	3	fresh	brown	hazel	large	4/5/14	3 p.c. Scar on left palm and forefinger, on forehead, nose, and on right fore and upper arm. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 4/5/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 142.)
Wilkins, Adrian Walter alias Walton	Auckland M.C.	13/2/14	default of maintenance	arrests or months	N. Zealand	fisherman	1888 5 11½	11½	fresh	auburn	blue	medium	4/5/14	2 p.c. Left middle finger missing at second joint. Arrested, 2/5/14. Arrests paid. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 715.)
Heta Harewai	Auckland M.C.	28/4/14	illegally on premises by night	remanded	N. Zealand	labourer	1895 5 8½	8½	copper	black	brown	broad	5/5/14	4 p.c. Large scar on left jaw; scar on right wrist. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 15/8/10. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1910, page 377.)
Madigan, Albert	Auckland M.C.	25/3/14	assault	6 weeks	N. Zealand	labourer	1890 5 7	7	fair	light brown	light br.	large	5/5/14	4 p.c. Large scar on right hand. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 15/8/10. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1910, page 377.)
Hayes, John, alias Thompson	Auckland M.C.	29/4/14	breach of a prohibition order	fine or 7 days	Australia	labourer	1874 5 8½	8½	fresh	light brown	grey	large	5/5/14	7 p.c. Scar on bridge of nose. Photographed at Auckland, 16/8/11. Arrested, 29/4/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 704.)
Campbell, George Wharton, alias Grant, Ian	Auckland M.C.	23/3/14	breach of a prohibition order	fine or 7 days	Scotland	engineer	1876 5 5	5	fresh	dark brown	brown	medium	5/5/14	7 p.c. Small scar on right little finger; both arms freckled. F.P. Portion of fine paid.
Castle, George	Taurarunui M.C.	23/4/14	breach of Licensing Act	fine or 3 months	N. Zealand	labourer	1872 5 7½	7½	fresh	brown	brown	large	6/5/14	Scar on left groin, over left kidney, and on right thumb; dot on left hand; ring on left middle finger. F.P. Arrested, 30/4/14.
Spittle, Charles	Auckland M.C.	18/3/14	obscene language	fine or 7 days	England	labourer	1890 5 7	7	sallow	brown	hazel	long	6/5/14	Scar on each eyebrow, on left temple, on each hand, and on left forefinger. Arrested, 21/4/14. Portion of fine paid.
McCloud, William	Auckland M.C.	23/1/14	default of costs	costs or month	America	showman	1873 5 8	8	fresh	black	brown	broad	7/5/14	15 p.c. Prominent lower lip. Photographed at Auckland, 29/10/12. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 299.)
McGeehan, Charles, alias Graham, alias Johnston, alias Campbell	Auckland M.C.	24/4/14	breach of a prohibition order	fine or 14 days	N. Zealand	seaman	1872 5 5½	5½	fresh	dark brown	light br.	medium	7/5/14	15 p.c. Scar on right side; star on each hand; scar on upper lip, on left forearm, between shoulder-blades, and on right shin. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 318.)
Lind, Charles	Whangarei M.C.	1/5/14	obscene language drunkenness	fine or 7 days fine or 2 days	Sweden	labourer	1872 5 10½	10½	fresh	dark brown	blue	large	7/5/14	54 p.c. Ruptured on right side; scar on each hand; scar on upper lip, on left forearm, between shoulder-blades, and on right shin. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 318.)
Boyson, Henry or Christian	Whangarei M.C.	1/5/14	obscene language drunkenness	fine or 7 days fine or 2 days	Denmark	labourer	1854 5 1½	1½	fresh	light brown	blue	crooked, to right	7/5/14	15 p.c. Arrested, 5/5/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 243.)
Ingestor, Agnes	Auckland M.C.	24/2/14	default of costs	costs or hours	Scotland	prostitute	1867 5 4	4	fair	grey	blue grey	long	6/5/14	Large scar on forehead. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 4/5/14.
Pascoe, George	Te Kuiti M.C.	29/4/14	theft	remanded	Australia	carter	1890 5 11	11	fresh	fair	blue	sharp	6/5/14	

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Auckland—continued. Reid, Sydney ..	Te Kuiti M.C.	29/4/14	theft	.. remanded	.. Australia	.. carter	.. 1887 5 3	ft. in. 3	fresh ..	light brown	blue ..	medium	6/5/14	F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 4/5/14.
Grant, Leslie Lionel ..	Auckland M.C.	5/5/14	breaking, entering, and theft	and remanded	.. Australia	.. post-office messenger	.. 1898 5 8½	8½	fresh ..	brown	grey ..	large	7/5/14	Scar on left hand, left forefinger, left palm, and between left forefinger and thumb. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 5/5/14.
Smith, George Augustus	Auckland M.C.	5/5/14	breaking, entering, and theft	and remanded	.. England	.. fitter	.. 1896 5 9	9	fresh ..	fair	blue ..	medium	7/5/14	F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 5/5/14.
Holston, John ..	Auckland S.O.	21/2/14	burgery and attempted burgery	remanded 25/5/14 for sentence	to America	.. musician	.. 1890 5 5½	5½	slallow ..	dark brown	hazel ..	small	7/5/14	Scar on forehead; numerous scars on left arm. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 20/1/14. Committed to mental hospital.
Jackson, William Thomas or Andrew Thomas	Hamilton M.C.	27/3/14	breach of a prohibition order	fine or 7 days	N. Zealand	labourer	.. 1870 5 5½	5½	sandy ..	light brown	grey ..	large	8/5/14	26 p.c. Face and hands freckled; scar on back of head. Arrested, 2/5/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 145.)
Dixon, Herbert Clamtree	Auckland M.C.	9/2/14	theft	.. 3 months	.. N. Zealand	butcher	.. 1888 5 9½	9½	dark ..	black	brown ..	large	8/5/14	1 p.c. Crossed flags on right forearm; ring on left middle and ring fingers; bullet-wound on right shin; tip of left middle finger has been injured. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 4/5/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1906, page 53.)
King, Edward ..	Tauranga M.C.	9/2/14	obscene language	.. 3 months	.. N. Zealand	labourer	.. 1886 5 11½	11½	fresh ..	fair	blue ..	large	8/5/14	Large scar on left middle finger. F.P.
Keenan, Thomas	Auckland M.C.	7/5/14	breach of a prohibition order	fine or 3 days	N. Zealand	labourer	.. 1872 5 6½	6½	fair ..	brown	grey ..	medium	8/5/14	Out on muscle of left arm; scar under chin. Portion of fine paid. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1909, page 504.)
Grantham, Percy Alverly Charles	Auckland M.C.	8/5/14	obscene language	.. 48 hours	.. N. Zealand	labourer	.. 1893 5 4	4	fresh ..	brown	brown ..	large	8/5/14	Large protruding ears. F.P.
Fitzgibbons, Arthur John	Auckland M.C.	7/1/14	default of maintenance	arrears or 2 months	N. Zealand	labourer	.. 1878 5 8½	8½	fair ..	light brown	blue ..	large	9/5/14	11 p.c. Photographed at Auckland, 4/8/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 46.)
Yates, William	Hunbury M.C.	11/3/14	theft	.. 2 months	.. England	.. miner	.. 1889 5 6	6	fresh ..	brown	blue ..	medium	9/5/14	Female head and sailor's bust on right forearm; two birds, heart, LOVE, clasped hands, TRUE LOVE, pierced heart, horse-shoe, whip, and GOOD LUCK on left forearm; impediment in speech. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 4/5/14.
McCarthy, Annie, alias Dunn, Annie Winifred, alias Jones ..	Auckland M.C.	27/4/14	theft	.. 14 days	.. Ireland	.. domestic	.. 1857 4 10	10	fair ..	grey	grey ..	medium	9/5/14	16 p.c. Burn-mark on left side of neck, on shoulders, and on each wrist. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 299.)
Opotiki— Laage, John ..	Opotiki M.C.	17/4/14	supplying liquor to prohibited person	a fine or 1 month	Germany	.. engineer	.. 1868 5 10	10	fresh ..	dark brown	grey ..	medium	8/5/14	Portion of fine paid.
Napier— Thompson, George	Napier M.C.	9/2/14	vagrancy	.. 3 months	.. Scotland	.. steward	.. 1883 5 6½	6½	fair ..	brown	light br. sharp	..	8/5/14	3 p.c. Coat-of-arms on right forearm. F.P. Warrant executed, 12/2/14.
New Plymouth— Faulkner, Percy	Wellingtton M.C.	18/9/13	theft	.. fine or 48 hours	.. N. Zealand	.. jockey	.. 1891 5 5½	5½	fair ..	brown	hazel ..	medium	9/5/14	1 p.c. Large scar on right thigh. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 6/12/09. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1909, page 535.)
Wanganui— Takaroro Mai Rangī	Marton M.C.	28/4/14	theft and absconding from industrial school	remanded	.. N. Zealand	schoolboy	.. 1897 5 6½	6½	copper ..	black	brown ..	flat	6/5/14	Small scar on right forearm; abscess-mark on neck; burn-mark on left forearm. F.P.
Palmerston N.— McKegney, Arthur	Foxton M.C.	24/4/14	assault	.. 14 days	.. N. Zealand	labourer	.. 1884 5 5½	5½	dark ..	dark	brown ..	medium	7/5/14	

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Wellington— Martin, Peter ..	Wellington M.C.	7/4/14	assault obscene language	.. fine or 7 days .. fine or 1 month	England ..	fireman ..	1888 5 10	dark	.. dark brown	.. dark brown	.. hazel	.. large	6/5/14	1 p.c. (drunkenness). Clasped hands over heart with TRUE LOVE and P.M. on right arm; ship, anchor, and wreath with eight-pointed star on left arm. F.P.
Coombes, Frederick Henry	Wellington M.C.	7/4/14	ship-desertion	.. 1 month	England ..	seaman ..	1880 5 6½	dark	.. black	.. black	.. brown	.. medium	6/5/14	Eight-pointed star, peacock, crossed flags, and crown on right arm; wreath of flowers around neck; eagle on chest; bird on back; crown in wreath, crossed flags, star, Japanese woman, butterfly, and bracelet on left arm. F.P. Several p.c. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 112.)
Barclay, Mary ..	Wellington M.C.	2/5/14	theft	.. remanded	N. Zealand ..	prostitute ..	1884 5 6½	pale	.. light brown	.. light brown	.. grey	.. medium	6/5/14	Scar over left eye and on right shoulder. F.P.
Docherty, Thomas ..	Wellington M.C.	8/4/14	obscene language	.. fine or 1 month	Scotland ..	fireman ..	1892 5 6	dark	.. dark brown	.. dark brown	.. dark br.	.. medium	7/5/14	Scar over left eye and on right shoulder. F.P.
Scheil, Franz ..	Wellington M.C.	24/4/14	theft (2 charges)	.. 14 days on each	Germany ..	cook ..	1880 5 1½	fair	.. auburn	.. auburn	.. brown	.. medium	7/5/14	Sailor between German and American flags on right arm; wart on back. F.P. Photographed at Wellington, 7/5/14.
Moore, Patrick James ..	Pahiatua M.C.	9/4/14	obscene language assault	.. 1 month .. fine or 28 days	Ireland ..	labourer ..	1865 5 11½	florid	.. brown turning grey	.. brown turning grey	.. blue	.. medium	8/5/14	1 p.c. Left elbow has been crushed. F.P. Fine paid. Sentences cumulative. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1908, page 498.)
Armstrong, Oliver James	Wellington M.C.	1/5/14	theft	.. 7 days	America ..	labourer ..	1856 5 5½	sallow	.. brown turning grey	.. brown turning grey	.. brown	.. medium	7/5/14	54 p.c. Large growth on left side of neck; faint dot on right hand; several dots on right arm; bracelet on left wrist; growth on chest. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 315.)
Seward, Hugo ..	Wellington M.C.	9/4/14	debt	.. amount or 1 month	Germany ..	hotel-potter ..	1874 5 6	florid	.. grey	.. grey	.. lt. blue	.. large	8/5/14	1 p.c. Long purple scar on abdomen; mole on right shoulder. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 198.)
Hatherall, Arthur ..	Wellington M.C.	13/3/14	indecent exposure	.. 2 months	England ..	naval seaman ..	1886 5 5	dark	.. brown	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	5/5/14	Rose, heart, and crossed flags on right arm; clasped hands over heart on right hand; rose and bunch of flowers with snake on left arm; clasped hands over heart on left hand. F.P. Handed to naval authorities.
Hyde, John ..	Wellington M.C.	2/5/14	drunkenness .. breach of a prohibition order	.. fine or 1 month .. fine or 1 month	England ..	labourer ..	1859 5 8	fresh	.. grey	.. grey	.. blue	.. large	5/5/14	Numerous p.c. Scar on top of head and on nose. Fine paid. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1911, page 189.)
Page, Norton ..	Wellington M.C.	5/5/14	theft	.. remanded	England ..	bricklayer ..	1884 5 9½	dark	.. dark brown turning bald	.. dark brown turning bald	.. blue	.. medium	8/5/14	Large brown birth-mark near right elbow. F.P.
Pomeroy, Samuel ..	Wellington M.C.	5/5/14	theft	.. fine or 3 days	N. Zealand ..	labourer ..	1887 5 7½	pale	.. dark brown	.. dark brown	.. hazel	.. wide	9/5/14	1 p.c. Scar on forehead, on nose, on upper lip, and under left collar-bone; faint oval on right arm; faint flag on left wrist; faint P. on left hand. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 301.)
O'Keefe, Daniel ..	Wellington M.C.	11/4/14	theft	.. 1 month	England ..	steward ..	1890 5 7½	fair	.. light brown	.. light brown	.. blue	.. medium	9/5/14	Scar on right side of neck. F.P.
Schultz, Julia ..	Wellington M.C.	11/2/14 16/2/14	vagrancy .. wilful damage	.. 3 months .. fine or 7 days	N. Zealand ..	prostitute ..	1877 5 2½	dark	.. brown	.. brown	.. blue	.. large	9/5/14	Several p.c. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 669.)
McManus, May ..	Pahmerson N. M.C.	11/2/14	vagrancy .. drunkenness 3 months .. 14 days	Ireland ..	domestic ..	1879 5 5	ruddy	.. dark brown	.. dark brown	.. brown	.. medium	9/5/14	3 p.c. (drunkenness).
King, John ..	Wellington M.C.	1/5/14	wilful damage	.. fine or 3 days	Ireland ..	seaman ..	1871 5 8½	pale	.. dark brown	.. dark brown	.. grey	.. wide	9/5/14	2 p.c. (drunkenness). Scar over right eyebrow and on nose. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 287.)

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Gaol, and Name of Prisoner.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Born.	Height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	When discharged.	Remarks, and Previous Convictions. (F.P. indicates that finger-impressions have been taken.)
Wellington —continued. Hansen, Edward Charles, alias Harris, George	Wanganui S.C.	12/7/12	breaking and entering	3 months and 2 years' reformation	N. Zealand	labourer	1883 5 9½	5 9½	sallow	light brown	blue	broad	11/5/14	2 p.c. Dagger on left arm; ring on left middle finger. F.P. Photographed at Waitapu, 29/4/06. Released on probationary license. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1906, page 280.)
Gibbons, Albert	Wellington M.C.	21/6/13 12/12/13	default of maintenance absconding	6 months 4 months	England	miner	1889 5 7½	7½	fresh	brown	dark br.	medium	4/5/14	Scar above right ankle; false teeth in upper jaw. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1906, page 280.)
Sinclair, John	Wellington M.C.	4/5/14	theft	remanded	Australia	labourer	1892 5 4½	4½	fair	auburn	blue	medium	4/5/14	Arrested, 27/11/13. Scar under right eye; two moles on back; nearly all upper teeth missing. F.P.
Malkin, Catherine, alias Smith, alias Schmidt	Wellington M.C.	6/4/14	vagrancy and consorting	1 month	N. Zealand	prostitute	1871 4 10	10	fair	fair	blue	large	5/5/14	Several p.c. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1909, page 388.)
Small, Thomas	Wellington M.C.	6/4/14	vagrancy and consorting	fine or 1 month	Ireland	fireman	1868 5 6½	6½	dark	grey	grey	large	5/5/14	Scar on nose, on left knee, and inside left thumb. F.P.
Johnstone, Mary, alias McIntosh, alias Wilson, Ellen, alias Edwards	Wellington M.C.	7/4/14	soliciting	1 month	N. Zealand	prostitute	1882 5 5	5	fair	dark brown	brown	medium	6/5/14	Numerous p.c. Three moles on right cheek. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 180.)
Harding, Mary	Wellington M.C.	23/4/14	soliciting	fine or 14 days	N. Zealand	prostitute	1873 5 4½	4½	sallow	brown turn- ing grey	brown	broad	6/5/14	4 p.c. (drunkenness). F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 287.)
Brady, Kathleen	Wellington M.C.	23/4/14	soliciting	fine or 14 days	Ireland	prostitute	1867 4 11	11	florid	brown	blue	medium	6/5/14	Numerous p.c. Scar on left hand. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 272.)
Burke, Frederick	Pahiatua M.C.	23/2/14	drunk and disorderly assault breach of the peace	fine or 1 month fine or 14 days fine or 1 month	Australia	labourer	1890 6 1	1	dark	dark brown	dark br.	medium	6/5/14	Scar over left eye; wart on back of neck; heart on left arm; scar above left knee. F.P. Sentences cumulative.
Smith, Christopher	Wellington M.C.	7/4/14	obscene language	fine or 1 month	England	labourer	1879 5 2	2	fair	sandy	blue	sharp	6/5/14	Heart and C.K. with IN MEMORY on right arm; scar on forehead. F.P.
Ward, James	Wellington M.C.	7/4/14	ship-desertion	1 month	Scotland	labourer	1884 5 4½	4½	dark	dark brown	grey	pointed	6/5/14	Scar at corner of left eye. F.P.
Westport — Hasua, Anton	Westport M.C.	20/4/14	drunkenness	24 hours	Finland	seaman	1879 5 6	6	florid	fair	grey	medium	4/5/14	Placed on board.
Sorensen, Neil	Westport M.C.	20/4/14	ship-desertion	14 days	Denmark	seaman	1888 5 8	8	fresh	fair	grey	medium	4/5/14	Placed on board.
Wire, Paul	Westport M.C.	20/4/14	drunkenness	24 hours	Finland	seaman	1894 5 9	9	sallow	fair	grey	medium	4/5/14	Life-buoy, ship, anchor, and flag on right forearm. Placed on board.
Johansen, John	Westport M.C.	20/4/14	ship-desertion	14 days	Norway	seaman	1894 5 7	7	sallow	fair	grey	medium	4/5/14	Woman, two flags, and ALL FOR NORWAY on right forearm. Placed on board.
Keddy, William	Westport M.C.	21/4/14	drunkenness ship-desertion	24 hours 14 days	England	seaman	1886 5 6½	6½	sallow	fair	blue	medium	5/5/14	W.K. on right forearm.
Greymouth — Lynch, William, alias Dublin, alias Walsh	Greymouth M.C.	9/2/14	rogue and vagabond	3 months	Ireland	seaman	1843 5 7½	7½	dark	grey	grey	medium	8/5/14	14 p.c. Several scars on left hand. F.P. Photographed at Napier, 20/7/03. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 628.)
Lytelton — Myers, John Scott	Christchurch M.C.	21/4/14	default of fine	fine or 14 days	England	farmer	1859 5 6½	6½	fresh	grey	blue	medium	5/5/14	1 p.c. Arrested, 22/4/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1897, page 8.)
Jones, Charles	Christchurch M.C.	21/4/14	default of fine	fine or 7 days	N. Zealand	hawker	1894 4 1½	1½	fair	fair	blue	large	5/5/14	Scar on right elbow and on right knee. Fine paid. Arrested, 5/5/14.
Jackson, Frederick	Christchurch S.C.	9/2/14	theft	3 months	N. Zealand	labourer	1888 5 9½	9½	fair	fair	light br.	broad	8/5/14	1 p.c. Warts on left hand; scar on left knee and on left shin. F.P. Photographed at Lyttelton, 5/5/14. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1908, page 224.)

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Geol. and Name of Prisoner.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Height	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	When discharged.	Remarks, and Previous Convictions. (F.P. indicates that finger-impressions have been taken.)
Lytelton — Pritchard, John	Christchurch S.C.	9/2/14	assault	3 months	Ireland	farmer	5 ft. 6½ in.	fresh	grey	blue	medium	8/5/14	Scar on left ring-finger. F.P.
Lewis, James	Christchurch M.C.	1/12/13	theft	6 months	England	salesman	5 ft. 4½ in.	sallow	dark	hazel	sharp	8/5/14	3 p.c. Scar on left eyebrow. F.P. Photographed at Lyttelton, 7/2/10. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1912, page 86.)
Adams, Frederick	Lytelton M.C.	29/4/14	obscene language	fine or 14 days	England	seaman	5 ft. 7½ in.	sallow	grey	blue	medium	8/5/14	Large scar on left hand. F.P. Placed on board.
Addington — Doyle, Minnie, alias Aldridge	Christchurch M.C.	29/11/13	rogue and vagabond	6 months	N. Zealand	prostitute	5 ft. 3 in.	sallow	grey	hazel	medium	6/5/14	See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 589.
Foster, Emily	Christchurch M.C.	30/4/14	drunkenness (2 charges) and procuring liquor	fine or 48 hours on each	N. Zealand	domestic	5 ft. 4 in.	fresh	brown	grey	small	6/5/14	2 p.c. F.P. Sentences cumulative. Sent to Pakatoa Inebriates Home.
Corbett, Carrie	Christchurch M.C.	15/10/13	rogue and vagabond, and illegally on premises	9 months	..	prostitute	5 ft. 0 in.	fair	grey	blue	small	7/5/14	Several p.c. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1910, page 19.)
Timaru — Boomfield, Fredrick	Timaru M.C.	4/5/14	drunkenness	24 hours	Sweden	cook	5 ft. 4 in.	brown	dark	grey	medium	6/5/14	Woman on right forearm; woman and man on left forearm; band on right wrist.
Ferguson, Alexander	Timaru M.C.	7/4/14	wilful exposure	1 month	N. Zealand	labourer	5 ft. 5½ in.	fresh	brown	grey	flat, broken	6/5/14	Sluttering speech. F.P.
Nickolls, Edward Francis	Timaru M.C.	9/4/14	false pretences	1 month	N. Zealand	cook	5 ft. 7½ in.	sallow	dark brown	grey	medium	8/5/14	1 p.c. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 693.)
Dunedin — McIntyre, Duncan	Dunedin M.C.	30/4/14	drunkenness	fine or 7 days	Scotland	labourer	5 ft. 2 in.	fresh	auburn	blue	medium	6/5/14	4 p.c. F.P. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1914, page 302.)
Connor, James	Dunedin M.C.	4/5/14	default of fine	48 hours	Ireland	fireman	5 ft. 9 in.	sallow	fair	brown	medium	6/5/14	Woman's face on left shoulder; F.H.C. in heart on left forearm.
Langley, George John	Dunedin M.C.	8/4/14	drunkenness .. breach of a prohibition order	fine or 7 days fine or 21 days	England	labourer	5 ft. 5½ in.	fresh	grey	grey	large	9/5/14	8 p.c. Left eye missing. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1910, page 544.)
Moore, William John	Dunedin M.C.	20/4/14	default of maintenance	arrears or 2 months	Ireland	traveller	5 ft. 6 in.	dark	dark	blue	medium	7/5/14	Thin features. Arrested, 6/5/14. Arrears paid.
Invercargill — Crawford, William	Invercargill M.C.	2/5/14	indecent exposure	3 months	N. Zealand	railway shunter	5 ft. 8½ in.	fair	fair	grey	medium	5/5/14	Small scar on left knee. F.P. Appeal lodged. Bailed.
Wheoki, Rabiri	Auckland S.C.	13/9/11	breaking, entering, and theft	1 year, and 2 years' reformation	aboriginal	labourer	5 ft. 6½ in.	lt.-copper	black	dark br.	broad	5/5/14	1 p.c. Scar on right thumb; large scar on left wrist; scar on left ring-finger. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 12/6/11. Released on probationary license.
McDowell, Allan	Otautau M.C.	19/3/14	vagrancy	3 months	N. Zealand	labourer	5 ft. 8 in.	fresh	black turning grey	blue-gr'y	medium	7/5/14	Small scar on upper lip, on right hand, and on right shin; collar-bone has been broken. Committed to Seaciff Mental Hospital. (See <i>Police Gazette</i> , 1913, page 625.)

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