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# NEW ZEALAND POLICE GAZETTE.

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**NOTICE.**—For instructions as to the manner in which reports are required to be furnished for the compilation of the *Police Gazette* see Gazette No. 1 of this year.

The arrest of offenders described in the *Police Gazette* 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.

When notifying the arrest of persons charged with theft, or suspected of theft, it should be stated whether the property stolen, or any portion of it, has been recovered.

A description of property supposed to be stolen, found in the possession of offenders, for which owners cannot be found, shall be furnished for insertion in the Gazette.

All communications concerning this Gazette should be addressed to the Commissioner of Police, Wellington, and the envelope marked "For Gazette." Members of the Force in charge of out-stations will forward them **DIRECT.**

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

### Mischief.

**HOKITIKA.**—On the 1st and 6th instant some person unknown wilfully stabbed a mare and horse owned by Cecil Edward Sparkes, farmer, South Hokitika. One of the animals died from the injuries inflicted. Any information regarding the offences is to be communicated to the Inspector of Police, Greymouth.

## PERSONS WANTED.

**AUCKLAND.**—7th instant, on **warrant** for failing to comply with the terms of a maintenance order for the support of his seven children, **John Edward Jones**, age about seventy, height 5 ft. 10 in., labourer, native of England, medium build, sallow complexion, grey hair, blue eyes, grey heavy moustache, large crooked nose, right little finger contracted, scar on tip of left middle finger, skull has been fractured. Arrears to 28th May last, £74 18s. (See *Police Gazette*, 1924, page 144.)

*Arrested 25/11/25.*

**KATIKATI.**—**J. H. Abbott**, breaking, entering, and theft: A summons charging him with the offence has now been issued and is to be served upon him. (See *Police Gazette*, 1923, page 418.)

**HAMILTON.**—21st instant, on **warrant** for failing to comply with the terms of a maintenance order for the support of his illegitimate child, **William Milner**, age about thirty-one, height 5 ft. 8 in., carter, native of New Zealand, slight build, dark sallow complexion, black hair, brown eyes, swings arms peculiarly when walking. Arrears to 22nd ultimo, £8 2s. 6d.

**OHAKUNE.**—21st instant, on **warrant** for failing to maintain his wife, Annie Biswell, Goldfinches Mill, **Thomas Vernon Biswell**, age forty-two, height 5 ft. 5 in., mill hand, native of England, medium build, dark-tanned complexion, black hair, dark-brown eyes, scar on back of neck and on right forefinger. He may attempt to leave this Dominion. His photograph is filed in the Inspector's Office, Wanganui.

*Cancelled 12/11/24*

**STRATFORD.**—On or about the 9th ultimo, on **warrant** for theft of a cheque (recovered) for £53 16s. 10d., the property of Masters Limited, warehousemen, **Alexander Robertson**, age about thirty-seven, height about 5 ft. 8½ in., clerk and accountant, native of New Zealand, strong build, dark complexion and hair; dressed in a grey-tweed suit and cap. Accused, who was employed as accountant by the above firm, stole the cheque and subsequently disappeared. He was seen in Wellington about the 9th instant.

*Arrested 12-11-24.*

STRATFORD.—18th ultimo, on warrant for using obscene language in Broadway, Stratford, **Leonard Copestake**, age thirty-two, height 5 ft. 7 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, strong build, dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, scar over left eye, right big toe has been injured, slightly pigeon-toed; dressed in a brown suit, grey cap, and tan boots; keeps his left hand in his pocket, and swings his right arm when walking. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 333.)

*Arrested 26/11/24.*

WANGANUI.—On or about 3rd August last, on warrant for indecent assault on a male, **Reg Hollis**, age about thirty-five, height about 5 ft. 7 in., native of New Zealand, strong build, fair florid complexion, fair hair going bald, blue eyes; dressed in a navy-blue or grey suit (no hat); erect gait. Accused, who was Caretaker of Wanganui Public Baths, indecently assaulted Kenneth John Stuart, schoolboy, 5 Parnell Street. There are several similar charges pending. He may endeavour to leave this Dominion.

*found drowned 5/11/24*

DANNEVIRKE.—**James Sidney McKay**, default of maintenance: It has been ascertained by the Dannevirke police that he left Wellington for Sydney (Australia) by the s.s. "Ulimaroa," on the 19th ultimo. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 576.)

GREYTOWN.—22nd August last, on warrant of commitment to Wellington Prison for seven days in default of paying £1 10s. fine and costs for being found on licensed premises during prohibited hours, **Victor Crossley Crowther**, age about thirty-two, height 5 ft. 8 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, fair complexion and hair, blue eyes, clean-shaven, pointed features; dressed in a light-grey-tweed or navy-blue suit, tan shoes, and light-felt hat; rolling gait.

*raid 4/3/25.*

WELLINGTON.—**William James Williamson**, theft: His probationary license, referred to in Police Gazette, 1924, page 14, has been cancelled, and his return to the nearest prison is desired. His license expires on 14th November, 1924. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 598, and Photographs, 1921, page 35.) (P. 24/1321.)

WELLINGTON.—23rd instant, for failing to comply with the conditions of his release upon probationary license, **Patrick Joseph O'Connor**, age twenty-nine, height 5 ft. 9½ in., labourer, native of New Zealand, fair complexion, light-brown hair, blue eyes. His license has been cancelled, and his return to the nearest prison is desired. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 387, and Photographs, 1916, page 29.) (P. 24/1322.)

*arrested 17/12/24.*

WELLINGTON.—24th ultimo, for breaking and entering a dwelling and stealing therefrom a pair of field-glasses (recovered) in brown-leather case, with "W.E.A." on shoulder-strap, value £15, the property of William Ahern, clerk, 36 Boulcott Street, **John Smith** (name probably fictitious), age about forty-five, height 5 ft. 9 in., labourer, medium build, fresh complexion; dressed in a grey suit, grey-felt hat, and brown-tweed overcoat. The glasses were sold to a second-hand dealer for 15s. No warrant.

WESTPORT.—13th instant, on warrant for false pretences **Charles William Bryham**, alias **Frederick Bryan**, age twenty-seven, height 5 ft. 7 in., fireman, native of Australia, medium build, fair complexion, light-brown hair, blue eyes, two scars on forehead, scar on left fore and middle fingers, lighthouse and "November, 1919," on right forearm; dressed in a grey suit; smart appearance. Accused obtained £20 from Lillian Mary Todd, hotelkeeper, by means of a valueless cheque for that amount on the Bank of Australasia, Dannevirke. He has in his possession a five-seater Moon motor-car, painted red, "D. V. Edward Bros." on number-plate. (See Police Gazette, 1922, page 586, and Photographs, 1921, page 76.)

*arrested 17/12/24*

DUNOLLIE.—30th June last, on warrant of commitment to Greymouth Prison for three days in default of paying 7s. 8d. costs for evading payment of his railway fare, **John Gordon Scoullar**, age thirty-nine, height 5 ft. 7 in., labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, sallow complexion, brown hair turning grey, grey eyes; untidily dressed in a dark-grey suit. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 483.)

*raid 3/12/24.*

GREYMOUTH.—12th July last, on warrant for failing to maintain his illegitimate child, of whom Rita Jane Hibbs, Cameron's, is the mother, **James Murdock**, age thirty, height about 5 ft. 6 in., ex postal employee, native of New Zealand, medium build, dark complexion, black hair, blue eyes; usually dressed in a navy-blue suit and grey cap; fond of drink. He resigned from his position in the Post Office at Wellington and went to Australia on the 11th July last.

## APPREHENSIONS, PERSONS FOUND, ETC.

WELLSFORD.—**A. J. Scott**, unlawfully smoking, &c., in railway-carriage, has been served with summonses by the Cambridge police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 585.)

AUCKLAND.—**Alfred Henry Trembath**, failing to maintain: Warrant cancelled. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 585.)

AUCKLAND.—**Harry Lloyd**, absconding from licensed service, has been arrested by the Auckland police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 312.)

AUCKLAND.—**James Edward Francis Brayshaw**, default of maintenance, has been arrested by the Auckland police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 585.)

AUCKLAND.—**Mrs. Duncan**, alias **Margaret Dean**, alias **Mrs. Deacon**, false pretences, has been arrested by the Oamaru police. She had assumed the name **Walker**, and she is identical with **Margaret Durkin**, alias **Duncan**, referred to in Police Gazette, 1921, page 589. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 432, and following paragraph.)

WELLINGTON.—**Miss Twomey**, alias **Duncan**, alias **Deacon**, alias **Margaret Dean**, alias **Durkin**, alias **Walker**, has been arrested by the Oamaru police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 290, and preceding paragraph.)

AUCKLAND.—**James Currie**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Island Bay police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 575.)

AUCKLAND.—**Percy Leo Fowler**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Wellington police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 575.)

TE AROHA.—**Charles William Dunn**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Thames South police. He had assumed the name **William Wells**. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 611.)

HAMILTON.—**Leslie Osborn East**, default of costs, has paid the amount to the Epsom police. The summons has also been served. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 563.)

TAUMARANUI.—**Leslie Thompson**, default of fine and costs, has been arrested by the Auckland police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 598.)

NAPIER.—**George Carian**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Hastings police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 576.)

WELLINGTON.—**Donald James Lourie**, breach of probation, has been arrested by the Marton police. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 390.)

GREYMOUTH.—**John Payne**, alias **Page**, alias **Harper**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Winton police. (See Police Gazette, 1922, page 126.)

DUNEDIN.—**William Robert Moffat**, failing to maintain, has been arrested by the Kaponga police. He had assumed the name **William Richmond**. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 391.)

## PROPERTY STOLEN.

NEWTON.—Between the 21st and 22nd instant the premises of BERNARD KAY AND SON were broken into, and the following stolen therefrom: A green crepe de Chine brocade evening-frock, no sleeves; a mauve charmeuse frock, draped to one side with bead buckle, no sleeves; a blue-and-silver-brocade evening-frock, cross-over bodice with shoulder-straps, black-silk skirt; a green crepe de Chine frock, with overskirt with six rows of  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. black ribbon on it, large gathered collar, short sleeves; a fawn-silk-poplin frock with flare from waist, frill on sleeves, flare and sleeves embroidered in willow pattern in blue, fawn, brown, and red, top pouched (no collar); a black-silk-poplin frock, with seven folds from hem to waist, round neck, sleeves embroidered with black and gathered to narrow band at waist, embroidery around neck and on edge of each fold; two Paisley silk jumper suits, with fawn band down front of tunic and skirt and around neck, tie on shoulder, buttons down front; a black-silk-marocain frock, draped at one side with a coloured bead ornament; and a saxe-blue-silk frock with side flounces of accordeon pleated crepe de Chine down one side and around hem (no collar); total value, £56 10s. Identifiable.

AUCKLAND.—On the 6th instant, the shop of WILLIAM BELL, tobacconist, Darby Street, was broken into, and a quantity of cigarettes and tobacco of various brands stolen therefrom; total value, £26 8s. 5d. Not identifiable.

AUCKLAND.—Between the 27th ultimo and the 3rd instant, from the warehouse of ABEL AND SMEETON (LIMITED), 15 Customs Street East, a nickel-plated round radio transmitter, branded "Morrison Loud Speaker units for Radio sets," about 2½ in. in diameter and 1½ in. thick, with an extension arm about 3 in. long and ¾ in. in diameter; value, £3. Identifiable.

AUCKLAND.—6th instant, from the shop of JAMES HUNTER AND SONS at 13 Elliott Street, a suit, size 6, "Hunter and Sons" in white on inside of coat-collar; value, £5 10s. Identification doubtful. Suspicion is attached to a Man (name unknown), age about fifty-seven, height about 5 ft. 7 in., slight build, pointed grey beard, slightly stooped; shabbily dressed.

AUCKLAND.—On or about the 20th August last, from a shop in Broadway, the property of VALENTINE NEELS, 57 St. Stephen's Avenue, a 12-bore single-barrel shot-gun, No. 9541, Henry Pieper make, stock has been repaired; value, £2 10s. Identifiable. Suspicion is attached to Trevor Morris Melville Stockman, age nineteen, height 6 ft., labourer, native of New Zealand, strong build, fresh complexion, dark-brown hair, blue-grey eyes, scar on right side of face; slow manner. He has been interviewed, but no evidence resulted.

HAMILTON.—On the 14th instant the dwelling of THOMAS RANSOME DRUMMOND, farmer, Tamahere, was broken into, and a £5 note, six £1 notes, a sovereign, two half-sovereigns, and 4s. 6d. in silver, total £13 4s. 6d., stolen therefrom. Suspicion is attached to a Man (name unknown), age about thirty-two, height 5 ft. 5 in., medium build, sallow complexion, fair hair, blue eyes, Jewish nose; dressed in a dark suit and overcoat and light-felt hat with a black band. He was in possession of a bicycle, and is probably identical with man (name unknown) referred to in Police Gazette, 1924, page 599.

HAMILTON.—1st instant, from Victoria Street, the property of HAROLD V. BATEMAN, clerk, a gentlemen's black-enamelled bicycle, straight handles, red tire on front wheel, parcel-carrier attached; value, £3. Identifiable.

FRANKTON JUNCTION.—CHARLES SKIDMORE'S shop broken into: The suspect, Joseph Braslin, alias Thomas Sullivan, alias Joseph McDonald, alias John Ross, has been interviewed by the Mercer police, but no evidence resulted. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 463.)

KAIKATI.—On or about the 16th May last, from a public hall, the property of FRED KENDALL, farmer, Aongatete, an electro automatic lamp (similar to an electric torch), fitted to generate electricity, "A. R. Christian" engraved on it; value, £1 10s. Identification doubtful. Suspicion is attached to Thomas Melling, age twenty-three, height 5 ft. 7 in.,

stoker, native of England, strong build, fresh complexion, brown hair, grey eyes; "Buffalo Bill," heart, woman's head, &c., on right arm; Union Jack, &c., on left forearm; two doves, rose, two eagles, and snake on chest. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 342.)

PALMERSTON NORTH.—Between the 1st and 2nd instant, from a veranda at the dwelling of WILFRED MARCHANT, 35 King Street, a gentlemen's black-enamelled 22 in. B.S.A. bicycle, No. 66054, white paint on head and forks, upturned handles, black grips with red rings, Barnett-Glass tire on front wheel, Bates tire on back wheel; value, £5. Identifiable.

PALMERSTON NORTH.—4th ultimo, from behind the Empire Hall, the property of SPENCER ROLAND RUPERT GAWLER, Mourad Street, a gentlemen's blue-enamelled free-wheel 24 in. bicycle, No. 255, down-turned handles with wooden grips, Michelin tire on front wheel, Dunlop Railroad tire on back wheel, La Grand saddle, parcel-carrier attached; value, £6 10s. Identifiable.

MASTERTON.—Between the 13th and 17th instant, from the showroom of C. SMITH AND CO., drapers, a navy-blue-marocain frock, draped to left side, pale-green beaded buckle; a navy crepe de Chine frock, wide panel back and front, tucked around skirt, small peaked pieces around waist, neck, and sleeves; and a pale-saxe-blue crepe de Chine frock, white-georgette collar, piquet edge, pin tucked over shoulder, bound skirt, plaited belt and plaiting round sleeves; total value, £19 12s. 6d. Identifiable.

WELLINGTON.—On the 17th July last the dwelling of RICHARD HENRY STEPHENS, 31 Ngaio Road, Kelburn, was broken into and the following stolen therefrom: A gold expansion wristlet watch, with "L.M.H." on back of case, and £4 6s.; total value, £14 6s. Watch only identifiable. Suspicion is attached to a Man (name unknown), age about thirty, height about 5 ft. 7 in., medium build; dressed in a dark suit, gabardine overcoat, and cap.

WELLINGTON.—Between the 21st and 22nd ultimo, from the dwelling of HENRIETTA BROOKS, 87 Grant Road, a ladies' gold-filled open-face expanding wristlet watch, No. 89310, glass cracked; value, £6 10s. Identifiable. Suspicion is attached to Hastie, age forty-two, height 5 ft. 4 in., charwoman, native of New Zealand, slight build, fresh complexion, fair hair. She has been interviewed, but no evidence resulted.

WELLINGTON.—On or about the 30th April, 1923, the property of the NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT (Repatriation Department), a Protectograph Cheque-writer, No. 668426, made by C. W. Todd and Co., Rochester, New York, U.S.A.; value, £12 12s. Identifiable. This is in lieu of the notice on page 600 of this Gazette.

WELLINGTON.—25th ultimo, from Victoria Street, the property of JAMES BROWN, 72 Coromandel Street, a gentlemen's free-wheel B.S.A. bicycle, No. B53417, drop handles with black-celluloid grips, plated rims, Dunlop tires, green lines on mud-guards; value, £16. Identifiable.

WESTPORT.—12th instant, from a bedroom at Twelve-mile Hotel, the property of JOHN JACOB LAINE, roadman, Buller George, two £10 notes and three £5 notes on the Bank of New Zealand; total value, £35. Not identifiable. Suspicion is attached to James Percy Hartigan, age thirty-six, height 6 ft. ½ in., labourer, native of New Zealand, medium build, fair complexion, brown hair; dirty appearance. He was sharing a room with complainant when the money was stolen. He has been interviewed, but no evidence resulted. (See Police Gazette, 1916, page 474.)

WAIKARI.—15th instant, from a motor-car at Hawarden, the property of GEORGE VIVIAN, Woodgrove, a gold wishbone bangle, with a gold heart with Oriental engravings on it attached; and a box of Turkish cigarettes; total value, £15 12s. Bangle only identifiable.

CHRISTCHURCH.—Between the 12th and 16th August last, from a building in Southbridge Street, the property of HERBERT THOMPSON ROBSON, 70 Hastings Street, and FREDERICK WOODCOCK, 124 Hastings Street, a quantity of carpenters' tools, including saws, hammers, chisels, bits, &c., some branded "M. Robson," and others "C.W." and "W."; total value, £18 14s. 9d. Some identifiable.

### PROPERTY RECOVERED.

HOWICK.—JOHN ROBERT BRADBURY'S mare has been found: not stolen. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 507.)

### MISSING.

HAMILTON.—Since the 25th June last, John Gray, age sixty, height about 5 ft. 8 in., accountant, native of New Zealand, good build, fair complexion, grey hair going bald, grey eyes slightly pouched, broad forehead, grey trimmed moustache, broad shoulders, portion of left forefinger missing, mole on back of neck; usually dressed in a blue suit and felt hat; good address. His photograph is filed in the Inspector's Office, Hamilton. Inquiry by his wife, who fears for his safety.

### MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION.

#### Station opened.

TANEATUA (Gisborne district).

#### Police Examinations, 1924.

The following list of members of the Force who passed the examination qualifying for promotion held in September last is published in accordance with Regulation No. 415:—

#### EXAMINATION QUALIFYING FOR RANK OF SUB-INSPECTOR.

Passed in Evidence, Prescribed Statutes, Police Force Act and Regulations, and Police and Detective Duties.

- No. 885. Senior Sergeant Fitzpatrick, James.
- \*No. 947. Chief Detective Lewis, William Edward.
- \*No. 1066. Senior Detective Ward, Reginald Rushworth.
- No. 1113. Sergeant Powell, John.

Passed in English, Geography, and Arithmetic.

- No. 812. Senior Sergeant Lewin, Frank.
- No. 1180. Sergeant Sweeney, James.
- No. 1713. Detective Holmes, Thomas Edward.
- No. 1733. Constable Daly, John.
- No. 2047. Constable Austin, Donald.
- No. 2090. Detective Walsh, John.

#### EXAMINATION QUALIFYING FOR RANK OF SENIOR SERGEANT.

- No. 1487. Sergeant Quayle, Edward.
- No. 1713. Detective Holmes, Thomas Edward.
- No. 1829. Constable Harrison, Frederick Charles.

#### EXAMINATION QUALIFYING FOR RANK OF SERGEANT.

Passed whole Examination.

- No. 1805. Constable Abel, John.
- No. 1840. Detective Beer, Frederick John.
- No. 1887. Constable Ebbett, Frank Rogers.
- No. 1926. Constable Henry, Robert.
- No. 1961. Detective Russell, Herbert Henry.
- No. 1969. Constable Barnes, Alec Howard.
- No. 2052. Detective Knight, Herbert Edward.
- No. 2085. Detective Meiklejohn, Arnold Bell.

Passed in Evidence, Prescribed Statutes, Police Force Act and Regulations, and Police and Detective Duties.

- \*No. 1263. Detective Kelly, Thomas.
- No. 1681. Detective O'Brien, Edward Francis.
- \*No. 1731. Detective Thompson, John.
- \*No. 1745. Constable Clark, David.
- \*No. 1780. Constable Neary, Hugh Joseph.
- \*No. 1788. Detective McHugh, Andrew Gilbride.
- \*No. 1801. Constable Clist, Sidney George.
- \*No. 1855. Detective Robertson, James Kent.
- No. 1930. Constable Coutts, John.
- \*No. 1972. Constable Doel, Alfred.

Passed in English, Geography, and Arithmetic.

- †No. 1318. Constable McGregor, Thomas Imrie.
- †No. 1321. Constable Dunford, Charles Christopher.
- No. 1688. Constable McLennan, John.
- No. 1714. Detective Biekerdike, James.
- †No. 1792. Constable Sheahon, Patrick Daniel.
- †No. 1895. Constable McCallum, Matthew McLaren.
- No. 1908. Constable Brady, Matthew.

\* Completed examination; previously passed in literary section.

† Completed examination; previously passed in legal section.

A. H. WRIGHT, Commissioner of Police.

Wellington, 28th October, 1924.

### Police Examination Papers, 1924.

FOR THE RANK OF SUB-INSPECTOR.

EVIDENCE.

Time allowed: Three Hours.

- (1) Define: Conclusive proof; *res gestae*; evidence; perjury; facts in issue; affirmation.
- (2) As a general rule the onus of proof lies upon the informant. Enumerate the cases where this onus lies upon defendant, and give reasons for such conditions.
- (3) Explain what is meant by the competency of witnesses. In what cases may a witness be competent but not compellable to give evidence?
- (4) When are facts showing system admissible in evidence? State reasons for the rule, and refer to cases.
- (5) What facts must be proved in the following cases:—
  - (a.) An indictment for breaking and entering with intent to commit a crime:
  - (b.) A charge of vagrancy under the Police Offences Act?
- (6) Define "a person in authority," and state under what circumstances should a confession be taken from a person charged with a crime. State shortly the leading case on the subject.
- (7) State the provisions of the Evidence Act, 1908, dealing with—
  - (a.) The mode of taking evidence:
  - (b.) The evidence of witnesses in prison.
- (8) State what matters of evidence are excluded on the ground of public policy. Give reasons for this rule.
- (9) Under what circumstances can evidence be given of previous statements contradictory to those now given at the hearing by a witness.
- (10) What do you know of the following cases: *King v. Lawrence*; *Reg. v. Bedingfield*; *Rex. v. Smythe*; *Rex. v. Bond*; *Rex. v. Allan*.

#### PRESCRIBED STATUTES.

Time allowed: Three Hours.

- (1) State shortly who may be parties to the commission of an offence. What is an accessory after the fact?
- (2) State shortly the provisions of the Crimes Act, 1908, dealing with self-defence against assaults and the defence of property.
- (3) Define "Homicide," and distinguish between cases where culpable homicide is murder as opposed to those where it amounts to manslaughter. Give examples of each.
- (4) Enumerate the different kinds of licenses which may be granted under the Licensing Act. What is the effect of a temporary transfer of license? What are the powers of a Licensing Committee where a licensee deserts his licensed premises?
- (5) What liability is imposed upon a licensee in respect to the property of his guests? State shortly the provisions of the Licensing Act, 1908, dealing with illicit sales.
- (6) What duties are imposed upon racing clubs by the Gaming Amendment Act, 1910, with regard to bookmakers? How are bookmakers affected by the provisions of the Gaming Amendment Act, 1920?
- (7) What is the effect of the Supreme Court declaring premises to be a common gaming-house? What is the procedure followed in giving notice of such a declaration, and how may an owner determine any existing tenancy?
- (8) State shortly the provisions of the Police Offences Amendment Act, 1913, with regard to unlawful intimidation. What general powers are conferred on constables by the Police Offences Act, 1908, with regard to the arrest-without warrant of offenders generally?

- (9.) State shortly what is meant by *mens rea*. What is the effect of the words "knowingly" or "wilfully" found in some statutes in connection with the commission of certain offences?
- (10.) What do you know of the following cases: *Hayes v. Butcher*; *McGrath v. Vine*; *Kennedy v. Rankin*; *Locke v. McCrorie*; *In re Valli*.

## POLICE FORCE ACT AND REGULATIONS.

Time allowed: Three Hours.

- (1.) What do the regulations provide regarding the pay of members of the Force when absent from duty on account of sickness?
- (2.) What provision is there in the Police Force Act respecting the rights of members of the Force who resigned to join the Expeditionary Force and who rejoined the Police Force?
- (3.) What are the provisions of section 17, Police Force Act, respecting appeals by members of the Force against convictions for breach of duty?
- (4.) There are certain provisions in the Police Force Act relating to politics and elections; detail them, and define the punishment prescribed for an offence.
- (5.) Under what circumstances can a constable call upon a bystander for assistance; whom can he call upon, and what penalty is provided for refusing to assist?
- (6.) What rules are laid down by regulation respecting house allowances?
- (7.) Describe the duties of a police matron.
- (8.) What do the regulations prescribe as to naval deserters and offenders?
- (9.) What do the regulations provide respecting prosecutions for perjury?

## POLICE AND DETECTIVE DUTIES.

Time allowed: Three Hours.

- (1.) You see a man in the street with a revolver protruding from his pocket: what would you do, and, if the revolver proves to be unregistered, what charges could you make against the carrier, and what fines and forfeitures would he be liable to?
- (2.) State the law dealing with liquor in no-license districts.
- (3.) What does a person desiring a second-hand dealer's license have to do to obtain it? What is the interpretation of "second-hand dealer"? What do licensed dealers have to do to comply with the Act? Is a second-hand motor-car a second-hand article within the meaning of the Act?
- (4.) A goes into a restaurant, orders and consumes a meal, and, when asked for payment, turns his pockets out and says he has no money. You are called in, and the restaurant-keeper wishes to prosecute. What criminal offence could A be charged with? Discuss fully, and give reasons.
- (5.) What are the instructions relative to recommending to the Commissioner members of the Force for rewards?
- (6.) For what offences can an accused be brought back to New Zealand from (a) England, (b) Australian States. Describe the procedure necessary to obtain the return of an accused from Australia to New Zealand, or vice versa.
- (7.) A, who lived in Wellington, wrote and posted a letter to B's sister in Christchurch telling her that her brother was sick and wanted her to come to Wellington to nurse him. He signed the letter with the name of the keeper of an hotel where B was stopping, but the hotelkeeper did not give him authority to do so. A derived no benefit. What offence, if any, did A commit? Give reasons for your answer, and quote any authority you know of.
- (8.) A represented to B, who is a grocer, that he was compiling a Directory of all business firms in New Zealand, that he would publish the Directory in three months, when a copy would be delivered to B. He obtained £1 from B for an advertisement in the Directory. At the end of three months B reported to you that the Directory had not been delivered and he thought A was a fraud. What would you do? Did A commit any offence? If so, state what he could be charged with, and brief the evidence you would call.

## ARITHMETIC.

Time allowed: Two Hours and a Half.

1. Find the value of  $\frac{7 \cdot 875}{4 \cdot 625 \times 075}$  Correct to 3 places.
- (2.) At the beginning of 1922 a depositor has £67 in savings-bank. At the end of 6 months he puts in £25, and 3 months later he draws out £18. How much interest would he be entitled to at the end of the year, rate being 4 per cent.?

- (3.) A 10-acre paddock is rented for £37 10s.; it costs £1 12s. 6d. an acre to plough it, and 17s. an acre to manure it ready for a crop of potatoes; 15 cwt. of seed-potatoes are planted, costing 13s. per cwt.; when the crop of 45 tons is gathered it is sold at £7 a ton. How much profit does the tenant make?
- (4.) Find the value of 14 acres 3 roods 32 poles at £16 11s. 6d. an acre.
- (5.) An agent sold a client's property for £2,450; he charges 5 per cent. commission on the first £150, and 2½ per cent. on the remainder: what did the owner of the property receive?
- (6.) If by working six hours a day 5 men do a piece of work in 14 days, how many hours a day must 18 men work in order to accomplish the same piece of work in 3½ days?
- (7.) A square field has an area of 62½ acres: what would it cost to fence it at £1 15s. a chain?
- (8.) (a.)  $2,350 \text{ acres } 2 \text{ roods } 25 \text{ poles} \div 89$ . Answer correct to decimal of a pole.  
(b.) £68 14s. 9½d.  $\times$  279.
- (9.) A man buys a home for £1,340 and lets it for £1 17s. 6d. per week. If he has to pay £4 10s. for insurance and £9 5s. for rates, how much per cent. per annum will he receive on his investment?
- (10.) A perpendicular pole which is 60 ft. high casts a shadow 25 ft. long: find the distance from the far end of the shadow to the top of the pole.

## GEOGRAPHY.

Time allowed: One Hour and a Half.

- (1.) In the map of the South Island of New Zealand supplied to you mark the following. Indicate the towns with a small square or circle with the name alongside and the other features distinctly by name.  
Southern Alps, Kaikouras; Mounts Cook, Tasman, Aspiring, and Earnslaw; rivers—Waimakariri, Rakaia, Ashburton, Clutha, Buller, and Wairau; lakes—Ellesmere, Coleridge, Wanaka, Wakatipu; capes—Farewell, Saunders, Campbell; inlets—Tasman Bay, French Pass, Foveaux Strait; towns—Christchurch, Roslyn, Invercargill, Timaru, Nelson, Greymouth, Picton, Reefton, Gore, Naseby, Kaiapoi, Balclutha, Queenstown, Geraldine, Rakaia, Hokitika, Hanmer Springs, Havelock, Kaitangata, Wakapuaka.  
Mark also the principal railway-lines of the South Island.
- (2.) Indicate briefly the chief ports of call of the Special Service Squadron in its world cruise.
- (3.) Name some of the most important primary and secondary industries of New Zealand and the districts in which they are carried on.

## ENGLISH.

Time allowed: Three Hours and a Half.

- (1.) Write a composition of about 300 words on one of the following:—  
(a.) Cruise of the Special Service Squadron.  
(b.) Party government.  
(c.) Socialism.  
(d.) Mountain scenery.  
(e.) Duty.
- (2.) Punctuate the following passage:—  
One two are you ready phil philip held out his long white trembling hands Yes with a smothered sob three four and away the child's fingers slipped into philips palm there was another halt another plunge another nervous laugh and then the child was in philips arms his head was over it and he was clasping it to his heart after a moment philip without raising his eyes said pete but pete had stolen softly from the room pete where are you where was he he was on the road outside crying like a boy no like a man at thought of the happiness he had left upstairs hall came the manxman.
- (3.) Combine the following into one sentence:—  
(a.) Brown went to Italy shortly after Keats's death.  
(b.) He became the friend of Trelawney and of Landor.  
(c.) He helped Trelawney with the composition of the "Adventures of a Younger Son."
- (4.) Correct the following sentences:—  
(a.) Her handwriting is different to mine, but she cant write so fast as me.  
(b.) The meaning of the phrase "Look before you leap" is that before attempting to do anything to think over the best way, and then to give those thoughts practical experience.

- (c.) If a motor-car overtake us, my horse shall run away, and I will never ride again.
- (d.) I intend to let you and he go to-day.
- (e.) Britain's navy possesses the most glorious traditions of any other navy in the world.
- (f.) Neither the captain nor the lieutenant who accompanied you and I over the slip were wearing their swords.

(5.) Make a precis or summary of the following passage :—

#### NAVAL WORK.

The main effort of the Navy during the year 1917 was directed towards the defeat of the enemy's submarines, since the Central Powers confined their naval effort almost entirely to this form of warfare; but many other problems occupied our attention at the Admiralty, and some of these may be mentioned.

Considerable discussion took place in the early part of the year on the subject of the policy to be pursued in the Eastern theatre of war, and naval opinion on the possibility of effecting a landing in force at different points was invited and given. It need only be said here that the matter was brought forward more than once, and that the situation from the naval point of view was always clear. The feasible landing-places so far as we were concerned were unsuited to the military strategy at that period: the time required to collect or build the great number of lighters, horse-boats, &c., for the strong force required was not available, and it was a sheer impossibility to provide in a short period all the small craft needed for an operation of magnitude, whilst the provision of the necessary anti-submarine defences would have taxed our resources to the utmost and have prevented essential work of this nature in other theatres.

The work of the Navy, therefore, off the coast of Palestine was confined to protecting the left flank of the advancing army and assisting its operations, and to establishing, as the troops advanced, bases on the coast at which stores, &c., could be landed. This task was effectively carried out.

The anchorages on this coast are all entirely open to the sea, and become untenable at very short notice, so that the work of the Navy was always carried out under considerable difficulty. Nor could the ships working on the flank be adequately guarded against submarine attack, and some losses were experienced, the most important being the sinking of Monitor M15 and the destroyer "Staunch" by a submarine attack off Deir el Belah (nine miles south of Gaza) in November.

The Navy continued its co-operation with the Army in the Salonika theatre of war, assisted by the Royal Naval Air Service, and bombardments were continually carried out on military objectives. Similarly, in the Adriatic our monitors and machines of the R.N.A.S. assisted the military forces of the Allies; particularly was this the case at the time of the Austrian advance to Piave, where our monitors did much useful work in checking enemy attempts to cross that river.

Off the Gallipoli Peninsula the Naval watch on the mouth of the Dardanelles was continued; extensive new minefields were laid during the year, and were effective in sinking the "Breslau" and severely damaging the "Goeben" when those vessels attempted a sortie on 20th January, 1918. The R.N.A.S. during the year carried out many long-distance reconnaissance and bombing operations over Constantinople and the vicinity.

In the Red Sea Naval operations were carried out in conjunction with friendly Arabs, and the Arabian coast cleared of Turkish forces.

In the White Sea during the latter part of 1917 the whole of the naval work fell upon British Naval forces when the Russian ships, which had co-operated hitherto, had come under the influence of the political situation. Our forces in these waters consisted largely of trawlers engaged in mine-sweeping and escort work. The latter duty imposed a very heavy strain on officers and men, involving as it did the safe conduct during the year of no fewer than one thousand ships carrying stores and munitions for the Russian military forces.

In the Baltic the situation became very difficult owing first to the Russian revolution, and finally to the Russian debacle. Our force in these waters consisted of seven submarines. It became evident at the beginning of October, 1917, that the Germans were intending to carry out some operations in the Baltic against Russia, and the question of affording assistance was at once considered by the Naval Staff. It was surmised that but little dependence could be placed on the Russian Baltic Fleet (events showed this surmise to be accurate), and in order to keep our control over the North Sea and ensure the safety of our communications with France it was obvious that for any action we might decide to take we should be obliged to divide the Grand Fleet, sending such portion of that command into the Baltic as could successfully engage the High Sea Fleet if encountered, as well as to secure the

return passage via the Great Belt, and retaining a sufficient force to deal with such German vessels as might attempt operations in the North Sea or Channel during our raid into the Baltic.

There were many ways in which the Germans might seriously hamper, if not entirely prevent, the return of our fleet from the Baltic unless we secured the exits. The Great Belt could easily be closed by block-ships at its narrowest points, and extensive minefields could be laid. It was obvious, therefore, that to secure the exit a strong force would be required, and that it would necessarily occupy a position where it would be open to serious attack.

The initial operation of gaining access to the Baltic via the Great Belt, though not impossible, was difficult, involving as it did sweeping passages through very extensive minefields, and even when our ships were in the Baltic fairly constant sweeping would be necessary.

Finally, the whole operation would be complicated by the question of fuel-supply, especially to the destroyers and other small craft with a limited radius of action, since we could not depend upon Russian sources of supply. These were amongst the considerations which made it clear that the operation was not one that I could recommend. The Russian naval view is given in the following statement which appeared in the Russian Press in October:—

The Naval General Staff categorically denies the rumours circulated in Petrograd on the 8th and 9th instant, to the effect that the British or French Fleet had broken through to the Baltic Sea.

At the same time it is pointed out that it would be a physical impossibility for the Allies' Fleet to come in from the western entrance, because it would be necessary to pass through the Sound or through one of the two Belts.

Entry to the Sound through Danish or Swedish waters could not also be effected owing to the fact that these waters in part are only 18 ft. deep, while large-sized vessels would require at least 30 ft. of water.

As regards the entry to the Belts, this would be an extremely hazardous undertaking, as parts of the routes are under the control of the Germans, who have constructed their own defences, consisting of mines and batteries.

In these circumstances, according to the opinion of our naval experts, an entrance into the Baltic by the Allies' Fleets could only be undertaken after gaining possession of these waters and the adjacent coast, and then only with the co-operation of land forces.

The Germans had an easy task in the Baltic, as the Russian resistance was not of a serious nature. Our submarines attached on every possible occasion, and scored some successes against German vessels. Towards the end of the year it became necessary to consider the action to be taken in regard to our submarines, as the German control of the Baltic became effective, and the demobilization of the Russian Fleet became more and more pronounced. Many schemes for securing their escape from these waters were discussed, but the chances of success were so small, and the submarines themselves possessed so little fighting-value owing to their age, that eventually instructions were sent to the senior officer to destroy the submarines before they could fall into German hands.

#### FOR THE RANK OF SENIOR SERGEANT.

#### EVIDENCE.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) Define: Evidence; burden of proof; presumption of innocence; accomplice; hearsay.
- (2.) What are the chief presumptions of law that are capable of rebuttal? Give reasons.
- (3.) State briefly the cases where the evidence of the informant or complainant must be corroborated. What is the reason for this rule of law?
- (4.) What is meant by "impeaching the credit of a witness"? State briefly the provisions of the Evidence Act, 1908, on this subject.
- (5.) Ignorance of the law is no excuse for the commission of a crime. Discuss this statement shortly.
- (6.) Draw an information charging A with the offence of "bigamy." What facts would you prove to establish a *prima facie* case?
- (7.) In what cases is a dying declaration as to cause of death receivable in evidence? Refer to cases.
- (8.) State shortly the provisions of the Evidence Act, 1908, dealing with the competency of witnesses.
- (9.) On what grounds may privilege be claimed by a witness?
- (10.) What do you know of the following cases: *Rex v. Garr*; *The King v. Ewart*; *Makin v. The Attorney-General of New South Wales*; *Regina v. Lillyman*?

## PRESCRIBED STATUTES.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) Define: Offence; arrest; public bar; sedition; deposition; false pretence.
- (2.) State shortly the provisions of the Crimes Act, 1908, which deal with duties tending to the preservation of life.
- (3.) Define "bail"; and say when an accused person is entitled to—
  - (a.) Bail as of right;
  - (b.) Bail at the discretion of the Court.
 What rules should guide Justices in fixing the amount of bail?
- (4.) Enumerate the provisions of the Police Offences Act, 1908, which deal with—(a) Sunday trading; (b) laying poison; (c) the use of firearms by youths.
- (5.) Define the term "young person," and sketch shortly the proceedings connected with the summary trial of juvenile offenders.
- (6.) What rights are conferred upon a licensee under the Licensing Act, 1908, and its amendments, with regard to the sale of liquor? What persons are entitled to be served with liquor after closing-hours?
- (7.) Define a "common gaming-house." What evidence is required to prove that premises are used as a common gaming-house? Refer to the leading case on this point.
- (8.) Define a "deposition." When and under what circumstances are depositions taken?
- (9.) Under what conditions can a constable arrest a child without warrant? Sketch the procedure provided by the Industrial Schools Act, 1908, dealing with uncontrollable children.
- (10.) What do you know of the following cases: *Cassels v. Hutchison and another*; *Rex v. McLeod*; *Joe Tong v. Dew*; *Rex v. Farrow*?

## POLICE FORCE ACT AND REGULATIONS.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) What are the provisions of section 25 of the Police Force Act respecting Committees of Inquiry?
- (2.) Under the Police Force Act police are protected against actions for acts done in obedience to warrants or orders of Magistrates or Justices. What is the nature of the protection afforded?
- (3.) What are the provisions of section 27 of the Police Force Act relating to the disposal of unclaimed property in possession of the police?
- (4.) What is the procedure laid down in the Police Force Act relating to misconduct by a Senior Sergeant?
- (5.) Within what time must a member of the Force be brought to trial for a breach of regulations? Are there any exceptions to the rule? If so, what are they?
- (6.) Detail the instructions given in the regulations as to the escort of prisoners.
- (7.) What instructions are laid down in the regulations about the police appearing as prosecutors in summary cases?
- (8.) What do the regulations say about members of the Force travelling on duty?

## POLICE AND DETECTIVE DUTIES.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) You are called on at noon to eject a drunken person from the bar of a licensed house. You find him very drunk, and the barman admits that he had been there for half an hour, and he had told him to leave but he would not. You sent for the licensee and pointed out the man's condition. He admitted that the man was drunk, but said that he had been in his office all the morning, and did not see the drunken man until you sent for him. What offence was committed, and by whom?
- (2.) You go to a restaurant on a Sunday afternoon for tea, and while there you notice boys and girls coming into the restaurant and purchasing cigarettes and confectionery. What would you do, and under what circumstances, if any, is the keeper of the restaurant liable to a penalty?
- (3.) The occupier of cultivated fenced land informs you that he has killed a pig and some poultry that he found trespassing: what would you advise him to do?
- (4.) During a strike what instructions would you give sergeants and constables sent out on duty having regard to the provisions of the Police Offences Amendment Act of 1913?

- (5.) A person wants to purchase a shot-gun and asks you what he has to do to comply with the Arms Act and regulations. State what you would tell him respecting the purchase, and what his obligations were afterwards.
- (6.) What are the duties of the police respecting boxing contests for which a permit has been granted? Give details of regulations which police should see are observed.
- (7.) (a.) What articles may be disposed of by raffle or chance by permission of the Minister of Internal Affairs?  
(b.) Can any articles be disposed of by chance without such permission? If so, what?
- (8.) You are reliably informed that a certain bookseller is selling indecent literature. State what you would do. Detail steps you could take either on evidence of a sale or otherwise. If no evidence of sale, describe procedure provided for dealing with indecent documents.

## FOR THE RANK OF SERGEANT.

## EVIDENCE.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) Define: Evidence; relevant fact; witness; affirmation; deposition.
- (2.) What is meant by the competency of witnesses? Are all witnesses competent to give evidence? If not, state some exceptions.
- (3.) A is charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a crime. Is the fact that two years before the date of the charge A was convicted of theft relevant and admissible against him? Give reasons for your answer.
- (4.) How would you test the credit of a witness? What is meant by an adverse witness?
- (5.) State shortly the provisions of the Evidence Act, 1908, dealing with privileged communications.
- (6.) (a.) When are leading questions prohibited?  
(b.) When may a witness refresh his memory?  
(c.) A witness objects to being sworn: what method would you adopt to have his evidence taken?
- (7.) State the difference between a confession and an admission, and say when a confession is admissible in evidence. When is a confession not admissible?
- (8.) Define "guilty knowledge." In what cases is guilty knowledge presumed against an accused person?
- (9.) What is meant by "judicial notice"? Set out the most important matters of which Courts must take "judicial notice."
- (10.) Draw an information for perjury, and state what facts must be proved against the accused before he can be committed for trial.

## PRESCRIBED STATUTES.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) Define the following terms: Crime; theft; information; perjury; complaint.
- (2.) State shortly the provisions of the Police Offences Act, 1908, dealing with—(a) Idle and disorderly persons; (b) cruelty to animals.
- (3.) Draw an information for the theft of suit of clothes valued at £7. State what objection may be taken, and under what circumstances may it be withdrawn.
- (4.) A has purchased an hotel and freehold belonging to B. State what procedure must be followed by A before he can obtain a transfer of the license.
- (5.) Enumerate the objections which may be taken to the granting of a license under the Licensing Act, 1908.
- (6.) In what cases can a person charged with an offence in the Lower Court claim the right to be tried by a jury?
- (7.) State shortly the means provided by the Justices of the Peace Act, 1908, for bringing offenders and witnesses before the Court. A, a necessary witness, refuses to attend and give evidence. What steps would you take to compel him to appear at Court?
- (8.) Under what conditions may a prohibition order be granted? What effect has such an order upon the prohibited person?
- (9.) You are advised that a man has been found drowned over twenty miles from the Coroner's residence. A Justice of the Peace is about to hold an inquest and you have the conduct of the proceedings. State shortly the procedure you would follow up to the close of the evidence tendered.

## POLICE FORCE ACT AND REGULATIONS.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) What are the duties of a sergeant in charge of constables on beat duty?
- (2.) What are duties of the police respecting—
  - (a.) Accidents in streets.
  - (b.) Fatal accidents in factories, workshops, or ships.
  - (c.) Accidents caused by tram-cars, motor or other vehicles.
- (3.) How are vacancies filled in the Detective Branch?
- (4.) What is the definition of "drunkenness" as applied to members of the Force?
- (5.) When a person is arrested for drunkenness and he denies that he is drunk, what steps should be taken?
- (6.) Define the duties of a watchhouse-keeper.
- (7.) What offences render it imperative that a member of the Force shall be dismissed (Police Force Act)?
- (8.) Under section 23 of the Police Force Act persons gaining admission to the Force by improper means are liable to a penalty. State shortly the nature of the improper means referred to—whether the section applies to anything beyond gaining admission to the Force, and what is the penalty.

## POLICE AND DETECTIVE DUTIES.

*Time allowed: Three Hours.*

- (1.) Describe the procedure at Magistrate's Court on hearing of (a) a summary case, (b) an indictable case, when the charge is not admitted.
- (2.) When can a warrant to search for liquor under the Licensing Act be executed, and what does it authorize you to do?
- (3.) (a.) Under what circumstances can you enter licensed premises when they are directed to be closed?  
(b.) Does the power to enter extend to a shed or stable in the hotel-yard?  
(c.) Under what circumstances is a licensee liable for refusing to admit you?
- (4.) What is the duty and what powers have the police respecting mental defectives?
- (5.) The dead body of an unknown man is found in a river-bed with the head blown to pieces and an automatic pistol held in his hand; £20 is found on body; no suspicion of foul play. What would you do from the time the matter was reported to you until the body was buried, inquest closed, and property disposed of?
- (6.) Within what time must an information be laid for carnally knowing a girl between the ages of twelve and sixteen, and under what circumstances is the consent of the girl a defence?
- (7.) You arrest a man on suspicion of exposing himself to a number of women and children. He is an old offender, and you have his photograph. How would you proceed to have him identified by complainants?
- (8.) At what hours must public billiard-rooms be closed? What powers have the police in respect thereto under the Police Offences Act, and in connection therewith what acts are made offences?

## ARITHMETIC.

*Time allowed: Two Hours and a Half.*

- (1.) When a bankrupt realizes his assets he has £725, but he owes £2,900: what can he pay in the pound?
- (2.) Find in yards the difference between  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile and 3-75 furlongs.
- (3.) A farmer has one field of 25 acres which yielded 33 bushels of wheat to the acre, and another of 60 acres which yielded 32 bushels to the acre. If he sold his wheat at an average price of 6s. 3d. a bushel, how much did he get altogether for his wheat?
- (4.) From a herd of 6 cows a man got 21-5 gallons, 25-8 gallons, 28-4 gallons, 27-3 gallons, 26-9 gallons, and 24-6 gallons of milk respectively per week. If he sold it at 4d. a quart, what was his average weekly return per cow?
- (5.) What is the value of 19 tons 16 cwt. 3 qr. at £9 10s. per ton?
- (6.) If I have £160 in the savings-bank for 2 years, what interest shall I receive at  $3\frac{3}{4}$  per cent.?
- (7.) If  $\frac{7}{16}$  of a property is worth £918 8s., what part can be bought for £524 16s.?
- (8.) Make out a bill for: 7 five-pound boxes of tea at 1s. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. a lb.,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. of rice at 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. a lb., 2 cheeses each 10 lb. at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. a lb., 7 $\frac{3}{4}$  lb. of butter at 1s. 1d. a lb.

- (9.) An agent who charges 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. for collecting debts earned £2 12s. 6d. in a week: how much did he collect?
- (10.) Find the sum of  $\frac{1}{2}$  of £1 +  $\frac{7}{8}$  of a crown + .75 of 1s. + .5 of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

## GEOGRAPHY.

*Time allowed: One Hour and a Half.*

- (1.) In the map of the North Island of New Zealand, supplied to you, mark in the following. Indicate towns with a small square or circle and the name alongside. Mark the other features distinctly by name.

Mountains—Ruahine, Tararua, Tongariro, Ruapehu, Egmont; rivers—Waikato, Wanganui, Manawatu, Mohaka; lakes—Taupo, Rotorua, Wairarapa; capes—Brett, Runaway, Kidnappers, Palliser, Maria van Diemen; inlets—Doubtless Bay, Poverty Bay, Kaipara Harbour, Manukau Harbour; towns—Auckland, Wellington, Napier, New Plymouth, Tauranga, Russell, Wanganui, Waitara, Masterton, Woodville, Hastings, Te Kuiti, Stratford, Te Aroha, Paeroa, Palmerston, Foxton, Dannevirke, Kamo, Mangonui.

Also indicate carefully the track of the Main Trunk Railway line.

- (2.) Locate the following places and say what you can about them: Portsmouth, Cape Town, Colombo, Singapore, Port Darwin, Suva, Vancouver, Colon, Kingston, Montreal.

## ENGLISH.

*Time allowed: Two Hours and a Half.*

- (1.) Dictation and spelling (as dictated by Supervisor).
- (2.) Write an essay of about 250 words on one of the following: (a.) A modern fighting-ship. (b.) Any lesson in the *School Journal*. (c.) The behaviour of the general public. (d.) Kindness to animals.
- (3.) Write a letter in official form to a firm of merchants applying for a position and stating your qualifications.
- (4.) Punctuate the following passage:—

there is no date gentlemen replied sergeant buzfuz but i am instructed to say that it was put in the plaintiffs parlour window just this time three years i entreat the attention of the jury to the wording of this document apartments furnished for a single gentleman dickens.

## DICTATION AND SPELLING.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERVISOR.—*The passage of the dictation should be read out right through once, then slowly, a short phrase at a time, so as to permit the candidate to write in his best possible style. The whole passage should then be finally read right through so as to admit of correct punctuation. The words for spelling should be dictated slowly and distinctly, the meaning of each word being explained. As soon as the dictation and spelling are finished candidates must hand in their papers without delay. Candidates must put in their own stops and capital letters.*

For miles this forest was absolutely devastated—wrecked; huge trees were overthrown, one upon another, their limbs rent asunder; cedars and cypress, mimosas and acacias, were torn to shreds; the tall grass was trampled flat; while, amidst the ruin, chewed branches and disgorged masses of bark and fibre everywhere littered the ground. We could plainly distinguish places where several elephants had worked collectively to overthrow some extra strong tree. This destruction had no relation to the herd of elephants for which we were now searching; our men reckoned it dated a week previously, and our own judgment confirmed that view; yet we enjoyed the excitement of pushing through the wreck, picturing to ourselves some huge elephant at every forest-opening!

similar, ecstasy, pursuing, literature, diameter, sulphurous, glaciers, vacuum, receptacle, pioneers, grandeur.

## EXTRACTS FROM NEW ZEALAND GAZETTE

## Police-gaoler at Picton appointed.

Constable David Crowe, Picton. (See New Zealand Gazette, 1924, page 2522.)

## Regulations controlling the Admission of Person to Trentham Racecourse.

(See New Zealand Gazette, 1924, page 2542.)



## 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.
Tenam, Friday ..	Whangarei ..	10/10/24	theft	.. 1 year's probation and to make restitution	Maori	labourer	1906 5 8	ft. in. 5 8	dark ..	black, curly	dark ..	flat	Scar on left wrist.
Reid, Harold Donald ..	Dargaville ..	28/8/24	idle and disorderly (bagging)	to come up if called on	N. Zealand	labourer	1894 5 7½	7½	fresh ..	brown ..	brown ..	medium ..	Three scars on back of right hand; small scar on right side of head.
Galich, Mate ..	Dargaville ..	4/9/24	sly-grog selling	.. fined £25	Dalmatia ..	boarding-keeper	1896 5 11	11	pale ..	black, curly	brown ..	medium ..	
Erceg, Jack or Ivan ..	Dargaville ..	4/9/24	sly-grog selling	.. fined £25	Dalmatia ..	boarding-keeper and labourer	1887 5 8½	8½	fair ..	brown ..	blue ..	medium ..	Scar on right eyebrow; two small scars on forehead.
Blake, John Joseph ..	Auckland ..	11/10/24	theft	.. convicted and discharged and to make restitution	N. Zealand	plumber	1905 5 5	5	pale ..	brown ..	hazel ..	medium ..	THELMA on right forearm. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 11/10/24.
Hemmington, Gwendoline Elsie ..	Auckland ..	11/10/24	theft	.. 2 years' probation and to make restitution	N. Zealand	clerk	1909 5 5	5	sallow ..	dark brown	brown ..	medium ..	
West, Howard ..	Auckland ..	11/10/24	wilful damage to pane of glass	to a to pay damage	America ..	fireman	1890 5 6	6	dark ..	brown ..	brown ..	medium ..	
Linkhorn, Percy Charles alias Linkhorn, Charles Percy ..	Auckland ..	13/10/24	resisting police	.. fined £5	N. Zealand	plasterer	1884 5 9	9	fresh ..	black	blue ..	medium ..	Scar over right eye; legs discoloured. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 114, and Photographs, 1923, page 59.)
Southan, William ..	Auckland ..	13/10/24	assault	.. fined £10	England ..	motor-body builder	1892 5 9	9	fresh ..	brown ..	brown ..	medium ..	Scar on right forearm.
Whitford, Frederick ..	Auckland ..	14/10/24	theft	.. 2 years' probation and to make restitution	N. Zealand	driver	1889 5 7½	7½	fresh ..	grey	grey ..	medium ..	Left ankle broken. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 14/10/24. (See Police Gazette, 1918, page 186.)
Allison, Alexander ..	Auckland ..	15/10/24	assault	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	engineer	1886 5 7	7	fresh ..	dark	hazel ..	medium ..	Rose on right forearm; flags and IDA Mc. on left forearm. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 841.)
Chin, Frederick ..	Auckland ..	15/10/24	in possession of opium	.. fined £50	China ..	laundryman	1859 5 6	6	olive ..	black, going grey	brown ..	flat	
McDonald, Kennethcolm ..	Auckland ..	16/10/24	breach of the peace	.. convicted and discharged	Scotland ..	waterside-worker	1882 5 6	6	fresh ..	dark brown	grey ..	medium ..	R.M. in shield on right forearm; sailor's grave and serpent on left forearm.
Curtis, George Alfred ..	Auckland ..	16/10/24	breach of the peace	.. fined £5	England ..	labourer	1876 5 8½	8½	fresh ..	brown ..	brown ..	medium ..	Strong build.
Ansell, Charles, alias Wilkin-son, James ..	Auckland ..	16/10/24	false pretences	.. convicted and discharged	Australia ..	labourer	1903 5 6	6	fair ..	fair	grey ..	medium ..	Scar on upper lip and on back of each hand; mole on right cheek. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 26/9/24.
Elliott, Arthur ..	Auckland ..	10/10/24	false pretences (2 charges)	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	labourer	1890 5 8½	8½	fresh ..	brown ..	hazel ..	large	Scar on right side of jaw and on left forearm. F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 10/10/24.
Elliott, Jane Riddell ..	Auckland ..	10/10/24	false pretences (2 charges)	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	domestic	1893 4 10	10	fair ..	brown ..	brown ..	medium ..	F.P. Photographed at Auckland, 10/10/24.

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

Name of Offender.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentences.	Native of	Trade.	Bo'n.	Height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	Distinguishing Marks, &c.
Sullivan, John ..	Auckland ..	10/10/24	assault ..	..	N. Zealand	salesman ..	1894 5	6 ft. in.	fair ..	fair ..	blue ..	medium	
Lumsden, Athol ..	Auckland ..	11/10/24	theft ..	..	N. Zealand	schoolboy ..	1909 5	4	fair ..	brown ..	brown ..	medium	
Pelham, Roy ..	Auckland ..	22/12/23	theft ..	..	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1908 5	7	fresh ..	dark brown	grey ..	medium	
Murray, Alexander Stewart..	Otahuhu ..	13/10/24	threatening behaviour	..	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1899 5	8	fair ..	fair ..	blue ..	medium	Scar on left thigh and foot. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 382.)
Copestake, William Henry ..	Otahuhu ..	13/10/24	threatening behaviour	..	N. Zealand	butcher ..	1891 5	5½	dark ..	dark ..	brown ..	medium	Scar on left forearm and forehead. (See Police Gazette, 1916, page 156.)
Tilley, George ..	Huntly ..	15/10/24	obscene language	..	Australia ..	labourer ..	1893 5	6½	fresh ..	brown ..	blue ..	medium	
Montgomery, Winifred ..	Huntly ..	16/10/24	assault ..	..	N. Zealand	domestic ..	1892 5	4	fresh ..	dark brown	brown ..	medium	Strong build.
Follett, Alan Douglas ..	Hamilton ..	14/10/24	theft ..	..	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1906 5	7	fresh ..	brown ..	hazel ..	medium	Scar on right forefinger; left-forefinger nail split; scar on left little finger and below left knee.
Morgan, John, alias Reynolds	Rotorua ..	15/10/24	theft (2 charges)	..	N. Zealand	carpenter ..	1895 5	9	dark ..	dark brown	brown ..	medium	Birth-mark on left upper arm. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 286, and Photographs, 1921, page 28.)
Rewi, Charles ..	Napier ..	15/9/24	assault ..	..	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1902 5	6	copper..	black ..	brown ..	flat ..	Left hand missing.
Bryce, Henry ..	Palmerston N.	13/10/24	false pretences	..	England ..	labourer ..	1899 5	4	fresh ..	brown ..	grey ..	medium	Slight build; scar over left ear.
Walker, Harold ..	Palmerston N.	13/10/24	rogue and vagabond..	..	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1885 5	8	fresh ..	fair ..	blue ..	medium	Scar over left eye.
Ewington, Arthur Cleb ..	Masterton ..	15/10/24	theft ..	..	N. Zealand	labourer ..	1906 5	3	fresh ..	brown ..	hazel ..	medium	
Blackman, William James ..	Wellington ..	13/10/24	wilful damage	..	England ..	seaman ..	1899 5	2½	fair ..	fair ..	blue ..	prominent	Small scar on right cheek; left little finger contracted. F.P.
Blackstock, James ..	Wellington ..	13/10/24	obscene language	..	Scotland ..	carpenter ..	1898 5	4½	fresh ..	brown ..	blue ..	medium	Scar on left forefinger; mole on right cheek.
McNally, Michael, alias Shone, Thomas	Wellington ..	13/10/24	wilful damage to cell utensil drunkenness ..	..	Ireland ..	seaman ..	1879 5	7½	fresh ..	brown ..	hazel ..	long ..	Scars at each side of throat and chin.
Flannigan, Patrick Allan ..	Wellington ..	14/10/24	resisting police	..	Ireland ..	fireman ..	1881 5	5	ruddy ..	brown ..	blue ..	medium	Strong build scar on each shoulder, above left ankle, and on right middle finger.
Bolton, Robert ..	Westport ..	7/10/24	idle and disorderly (in-sufficient means)	..	Australia ..	labourer ..	1872 5	8	fresh ..	grey ..	grey ..	medium	Scar over right eye.

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Name of Offender.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Born.	Height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	Distinguishing Marks, &c.
Gray, Peter	Westport	11/10/24	theft (4 charges)	.. fined £1 on each and to make restitution	England	fireman	1895 5	5 7½	fair	.. fair, curly	.. grey	.. medium	Clasped hands, flags, and ship on right forearm.
Kemp, Harry	Westport	11/10/24	theft (4 charges)	.. fined £1 on each and to make restitution	N. Zealand	seaman	1904 5	10	fair	.. fair	.. brown	.. medium	
Jackson, Gerald Michael	Rangiora	6/10/24	theft (3 charges)	.. to an industrial school	N. Zealand	schoolboy	1912 5	0	fair	.. fair	.. blue	.. medium	
Clemenger, Patrick Joseph	Christchurch	15/10/24	unlawfully using motor-car	.. fined £10	England	porter and steward	1901 5	5	pale	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Burnett, Elsie	Christchurch	18/10/24	attempted suicide	.. convicted and discharged	N. Zealand	dressmaker	1895 5	6	salloy	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	
Duncan, Alexander	Christchurch	18/10/24	theft (2 charges)	.. administered and to make restitution	N. Zealand	clerk	1910 4	6	dark	.. brown	.. brown	.. medium	
McMorran, Edith, alias McMarron	Christchurch	15/10/24	theft	.. 2 years probation and to inebriates' home for 1 year	N Zealand	cook	1890 5	8	fresh	.. red	.. blue	.. pointed	See Police Gazette, 1924, page 316.
Northcote, Gilbert Edward	Christchurch	14/10/24	breach of probation	.. convicted and discharged	England	seaman	1904 5	9½	fair	.. fair	.. hazel	.. medium	Scar on back of left hand; three dots on left wrist; vaccination-scars on left upper arm.
Bibby, Albert, alias Albert, alias Bibby, Bert, alias Collins, Bert	Christchurch	16/8/24	idle and disorderly (con-sorting)	.. to come up if called on	N. Zealand	photographer	1884 5	9	fresh	.. dark	.. grey	.. medium	Previously convicted in Queensland for theft from the person and theft from a dwelling; fern-tree and snake on right forearm. This is in lieu of the notice on page 499 of this Gazette. (See Police Gazette, 1922, page 65, and Photographs, 1924, page 65.) (C.R. 22/26.)
Butts, Louis John	Oamaru	15/10/24	unlawfully keeping liquor for sale	.. fined £5	Australia	labourer	1875 5	10	fresh	.. dark	.. brown	.. medium	Stout build.
Campbell, Robert	Oamaru	15/10/24	theft (6 charges)	.. to an industrial school	N. Zealand	labourer	1908 5	3	pale	.. brown	.. brown	.. medium	
McKay, Bernard	Riverton	6/10/24	theft	.. to come up if called on and to make restitution	N. Zealand	wagoner	1906 5	9	fresh	.. brown	.. blue	.. straight	Slight build; thin features; scar on left eye-brow. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 444.)
Cassels, George Osborn	Riverton	6/10/24	theft	.. fined £4	N. Zealand	labourer and rabbitier	1899 5	7	fresh	.. brown	.. hazel	.. medium	
Ferrier, Duncan	Riverton	6/10/24	theft	.. to come up if called on and to make restitution	N. Zealand	labourer	1906 5	7	fresh	.. fair	.. blue	.. medium	Weak intellect; no teeth.

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Each, 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.)
<b>Auckland</b> — Forsberg, Axel, alias Frusberg, Axel, alias Wassell, Alexander	Auckland M.C.	19/7/24	idle and disorderly (in- sufficient means)	3 months	Sweden	seaman	1873 5 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in.	fresh	brown	blue	medium	18/10/24	Dot between left forefinger and thumb; rup- tured on right side; small blue mark on right temple; hands and feet contracted. (See Police Gazette, 1917, page 229.)
Carline, Daniel or David	Auckland M.C.	19/9/24	breach of probation	1 month	N. Zealand	bricklayer	1888 6 2	2	fresh	brown, going bald	blue-grey	medium	18/10/24	Scar on nose. F.P. Photographed at Auck- land, 30/9/24.
Wright, David Alex- ander, alias John Davies,	Auckland M.C.	20/9/24	wilful damage	1 month	N. Zealand	labourer	1888 5 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown, turn- ing grey	lt. brown	large	18/10/24	Scar on right wrist and on right eyebrow; tip of left forefinger injured. (See Police Gazette 1924, page 332, and Photographs, 1918, page 46.)
Cox, Ernest Edward	Auckland M.C.	3/10/24	theft	14 days	N. Zealand	labourer	1884 5 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown	blue	large	16/10/24	Scar on right forefinger, on nose, and on right cheek. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 366, and Photographs, 1918, page 42.)
Elliott, Harold Edward, alias Edwards	Auckland M.C.	10/10/24	theft	7 days	N. Zealand	glazier	1894 5 11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown	brown	medium	16/10/24	Right-forefinger nail injured. F.P. Photo- graphed at Auckland, 6/10/24.
Lock, Henry Edward	Auckland M.C.	10/10/24	indecent act	fine or 7 days	England	labourer	1871 5 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown, going bald	hazel	large	16/10/24	Scar on abdomen and on left cheek; indistinct tattoo-marks on arms. F.P.
Hayes, Thomas Arobi- bald	HAMILTON M.C.	16/7/24	theft	3 months	N. Zealand	labourer	1903 5 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown	brown	medium	15/10/24	Large mouth; scar on forehead; two moles on left cheek. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 446, and Photographs, 1923, page 70.)
Jenkins, Ernest	Auckland M.C.	11/10/24	assault	fine or 7 days	England	fireman	1880 5 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	light brown	brown	large	14/10/24	Small mouth; Highlander on right arm; right ring-finger injured. F.P. Placed on his slip.
<b>Waikeria</b> — Flutey, Charles James, alias Flutey, Ernest James	Te Awamutu M.C.	16/4/24	theft (2 charges)	3 months each	N. Zealand	ploughman	1893 5 9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown	blue	medium	14/10/24	4 p.c. Woman's head, ROSE, and CHARLIE on left forearm; scar on abdomen. Sentences cumulative. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 221, and Photographs, 1921, page 12.)
<b>Port Awanui</b> — Ngatai Peta	Port Awanui M.C.	24/9/24	assault	14 days	Maori	labourer	1896 5 8	8	copper	dark	brown	flat	7/10/24	Small lump on back of right hand; black mole over right eye.
<b>New Plymouth</b> — Kennedy, William Frederick	Wellington S.C.	5/2/23	indecent assault on male	2 years	N. Zealand	hotel-porter	1883 5 4	4	fresh	light brown, going bald	blue	medium	16/10/24	Strong build; bird on left forearm. F.P. Photographed at New Plymouth, 8/9/24. Released on license.
Williams, George Frederick	Wellington S.C.	25/2/22	indecent assault on male (2 charges)	4 years	N. Zealand	labourer	1883 5 5	5	fresh	black, turn- ing grey	dark br.	medium	17/10/24	Ship, A.P., and anchor on right forearm; scar on right big toe; small scar under right eye. F.P. Released on license. (See Police Gazette, 1922, page 276, and Photographs, page 55.)
<b>Napier</b> — McDonald, Charles Stewart	Hastings M.C.	20/9/24	idle and disorderly	1 month	Scotland	cook	1869 5 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	brown, turn- ing grey	turn-grey	medium	18/10/24	2 p.c. EDITH, heart, and cross on left fore- arm; two scars on left thumb; mole on right side of neck. F.P. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 561.)
<b>Wanganui</b> — Jensen, Christian August	Wanganui S.C.	16/9/24	breach of Bankruptcy Act	1 month	Denmark	hotel-keeper	1865 6 1	1	fresh	grey, going bald	grey	broken	15/10/24	Stout build; mole on right side of mouth. F.P.
Williams, James Warren	Wellington M.C.	18/7/24	theft	3 months	N. Zealand	painter	1905 5 10 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	fresh	dark brown	dk. blue	medium	17/10/24	4 p.c. Raised bone in right hand. F.P. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 286, and Photo- graphs, 1923, page 45.)

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Gaol, and Name of Prisoner.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Birth.	Height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	When discharged.	Remarks, and Previous Convictions. (F.P. indicates that finger-impressions have been taken.)
<b>Wi Tako</b> — Simpson, Henry	Palmerston N. S.C.	6/5/24	conspiring to defraud (3 charges)	6 months	N. Zealand	motor-driver	1881	5 5	fresh	grey	grey	long	13/10/24	Scar on forehead, over right eye, and on right ring-finger. F.P. Discharged on remission. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 326.)
Moore, Henry Royden, alias Allen, H. B., alias Davis, J.	Wellington S.C.	26/10/23	forgery and uttering (2 charges); and false de- pretences (2 charges)	2 years' refo- mative de- tention	N. Zealand	labourer	1898	5 9	fresh	light brown	brown	medium	15/10/24	6 p.c. Scar on left forefinger and on right shin. F.P. Released on license. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 680.)
Murdock, William George	Palmerston N. M.C.	2/4/24	default of maintenance	arrests or months	6 N. Zealand	labourer	1881	5 10½	dark	fair	grey	large	16/10/24	Scar on left arm; scars on left leg and on right knee; large ears. Arrested, 17/4/24.
Evans, James Jenkins	Wellington M.C.	8/4/24	default of maintenance	arrests or months	6 England	labourer	1879	6 0	sandy	brown	grey	large	17/10/24	3 p.c. Ballet-girl on right forearm; large ears. Arrested, 18/4/24.
<b>Wellington</b> — McPhail, George Albert	Wellington M.C.	14/8/24	rogue and vagabond	2 months	N. Zealand	farmer	1886	5 4	fresh	dark brown	grey	flat	18/10/24	Strong build; large ears; small moles on left arm. F.P.
Sowman, Arthur George	Blenheim M.C.	10/7/24	illegally on licensed pre- mises	fine or 7 days	N. Zealand	labourer and drover	1877	5 9	dark	grey	large	medium	16/10/24	Strong build; scar on right thigh. F.P.
McCarthy, John Patrick	Nelson M.C.	17/7/24	failure to register dogs	fine or 2 days	N. Zealand	labourer	1886	5 9½	fresh	dark brown, turning grey	blue	medium	16/10/24	1 p.c. Strong build; scar on left forefinger, near right eyebrow, and on back of head. F.P. Sentences cumulative. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 841.)
O'Connor, Patrick Joseph, alias Murphy	Palmerston N. M.C. Hamilton M.C.	9/9/24 7/3/23	theft trespass on a racecourse	14 days fine or 1 month	N. Zealand	labourer	1895	5 9½	fair	brown	blue	large, broken	18/10/24	7 p.c. Freckled arms. F.P. Arrested, 20/9/24. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 387, and Photographs, 1916, page 29.)
<b>Paparus</b> — Guildford, James Stewart, alias Guil- ford, alias De Grey, James Edward	Wellington S.C.	1/2/04	criminal knowledge	life	N. Zealand	engineer	1877	5 8½	fresh	brown	blue	medium	3/12/23	3 p.c. Stout build; J.S.G. on right forearm. F.P. Released on license. This return is in lieu of the notice in Police Gazette, 1923, page 736, where the description is inaccurate. (See Police Gazette, 1902, page 64, and Photo-graphs, 1920, page 43.)
Kirk, Alfred, alias Dunnen, Thomas	Christchurch M.C.	16/9/24	assault	fine or 1 month	England	labourer	1885	5 7	fresh	brown	brown	medium	15/10/24	5 p.c. Two flags, crown, clasped hands, and flowers on right arm; scar on right arm and on left wrist. F.P. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 646, and Photographs, 1921, page 81.)
Coughlan, Richard	Dunedin M.C.	13/10/23	default of maintenance	arrests or months	6 N. Zealand	labourer	1889	5 7½	fresh, freckled	brown	grey	medium	15/10/24	15 p.c. Scar under right eye. Arrested, 16/4/24. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 468.)
Rochester, Henry	Christchurch M.C.	10/10/24	breach of prohibition order	fine or 7 days	Australia	labourer	1879	5 10½	fresh	grey	blue	medium	16/10/24	1 p.c. Right middle finger missing. (See Gazette, 1924, page 207.)
Rouse, Jerry, alias McCarthy, James Patrick, alias Smith, Jack	Lyttelton M.C.	26/7/24	ship-desertion	12 weeks	England	fireman	1894	5 6	fresh	brown	blue	large	17/10/24	2 p.c. Bird, harp, ERIN-GO-BRAGH, heart, clasped hands, TRUE LOVE, and tomb-stone on left forearm. F.P. (See Police Gazette, 1924, page 250.)

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Gaol, and Name of Prisoner.	Where tried.	When.	Offence.	Sentence.	Native of	Trade.	Year born.	Height.	Complexion.	Hair.	Eyes.	Nose.	When discharged.	Remarks, and Previous Convictions. (F.P. indicates that finger-impressions have been taken.)
<b>Addington</b> — Parkinson, Cecilia, alias O'Hagan, alias Ford	Christchurch M.C.	19/8/24	theft	.. 2 months	Ireland	.. domestic	.. 1885	5 3/4	florid	.. dark brown	.. blue	.. flat	18/10/24	Stout build; scar over left eye. F.P. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 689.)
<b>Lytelton</b> — Hunter, Charles	Dunedin M.C.	8/6/23	idle and disorderly	.. 1 year's reformatory detention	N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 1882	5 7	dark	.. black	.. brown	.. medium	4/3/24	2 p.c. Anchor on right forearm. Released on license. (See Police Gazette, 1922, page 458.)
<b>Timaru</b> — Robertson, James	Waimate M.C.	6/10/24	wilful damage	.. fine or 7 days	Ireland	.. labourer	.. 1881	5 7 1/4	fresh	.. light brown	.. blue	.. medium	11/10/24	Portion of right thumb missing; right little finger deformed. F.P.
<b>Dunedin</b> — Dent, Albert Victor, alias Williams, Albert Harold William Clement, Leonard	Dunedin M.C. Dunedin M.C.	2/8/24 10/9/24	false pretences rogue and vagabond	.. 2 months .. 1 month	N. Zealand England	.. labourer .. traveller	.. 1894 .. 1896	5 4 5 7	fresh fresh	.. dark .. dark	.. blue .. hazel	.. medium .. medium	1/10/24 9/10/24	8 p.c. Scar on left cheek and on right knee. F.P. (See Police Gazette, 1923, page 689, and Photograph, 1916, page 41.) F.P. Right arm amputated.
<b>Hankins, Charles</b> Leonard Leamon	Dunedin M.C.	13/9/24 19/9/24	obscene language assault	.. 14 days .. 14 days	N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 1896	5 5 1/2	fresh	.. dark	.. hazel	.. medium	10/10/24	3 p.c. Strong build; right thumb missing; scar on left forearm. F.P. Sentences cumulative. (See Police Gazette, 1920, page 540.)
<b>Invercargill</b> — Tohe Te Kira ..	Gisborne S.C.	20/6/22	breaking, entering, and theft	.. 3 years' reformatory detention	Maori	.. labourer	.. 1902	5 7	copper	.. black, curly	.. brown	.. flat	11/10/24	Small scar on forehead. F.P. Discharged on remission. (See Police Gazette, 1918, page 307, and Photographs, 1922, page 86.)
Shanks, Douglas Hector	Wellington S.C.	12/8/22	theft from a dwelling; breaking, entering, and theft; and sheep-stealing	.. 3 years' reformatory detention	N. Zealand	.. labourer	.. 1904	5 8	fresh	.. brown	.. blue	.. medium	14/10/24	Scar on nose; portion of right second toe amputated. F.P. Released on license. (See Police Gazette, 1922, page 543, and Photographs, page 106.)

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