dince the Bruce-Page Government

took office, or whether it is to be gov-

erned in accordance with those prin-

ciples which have been in operation in

Queensland during the last 10 years. That being the only question before

the electors of the Herbert, the way o

the organisers on the anti-Socialist side is made easier. They have not to

go to other States for examples of what will happen if the Socialists are

returned to power. Queensland is the

ffice means to a country. Sometime is suggested that the Socialists have better chance in State elections, be

cause the electors feel that in the State

mistaken idea, of course-then there

Mr. Theodore's advances in the Her

bert. In any case, it will be but com

Socialists in the Horbert if they see that in every part of the electorate their organisation is tightened up, and

that their candidate has not to com plain of lack of support due to faulty

WEAK CONTENTIONS

The contentions of the Opposition

the Federal Parliament on the Im-

Deportation Bill) have been singularly

that the clause dealing with deportation upon proclamation if there is an

industrial disturbance was an attempt

to break up trade unionism. We must suppose that Mr. Charlton believes this,

but upon what grounds does he believe

this late hour, the Federal Government

would welcome a return of the seamer

to the protection of the Arbitration

unionism is actually favoured and

protected by that court. Is that no

enough to prove that the support of

trade unionism is part of the settled

policy of the country? Mr. Charlton

cannot point to one act by the Federal Government or by private employers

which justifies him in believing that an attempt is being made or would be

made to smash trade unionism. Then

there are other members who try to show that in seeking power for the de-

orn who come here and disturb the

industries of the country, the Federal Government is doing something quite

unheard of and entirely reprehensible

The truth is, as the Socialists were quickly told that almost every country

has such a power. Instead of trying to show that the Federal Government is

engaged in an attempt to secure per

power they should be learning how

of the industrial peace. The "adminis-

trative law" of foreign countries is

something to be feared, and nothing

All countries have the right to say who

The natural-born are accepted with-

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to reason that chief of those condi-

shall obey the laws and do nothing to

try to which they are admitted. It is

that the bill now before the Federal

the bill is sanctioned by international

like it is known in British Dominions

shall be members of their com-

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Surely he can see that, even at

wful example of what Socialism in

LIGHT WESTERLIES METROPOLITAN FORECAST

The divisional office of the Commonwells bureau of Meteorology this morning issued the allowing forecast for the metropolitan area— Geocrafty fee weather continuing; chilly al night; light north-westerly to westerly winds.

TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY. Maximum shade temperature yesterday was \$1.4 degrees.
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

From "The Telegraph" Files. From "The Telegraph" Files.

"CHEAP JACK" YINEB.—A case of importsnoe to the auctioneers of the colony was
of Brisbano, was selling by auction, and was
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TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1621-West Cosst of Australia ("New Holland"

1621—West Coast of Australia ("New Holland")
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1170—Adam Smith deta
1170—Berrams recaptured to Brisbane.
1171—Germans recaptured Delvillo Wood and
were driven out again.
1171—Royal proclamation adoption
of "Windsoo" as royal surname.

MAIL NOTICES

Malis will close at the G.P.O., Brisbane, for the following places:— New South Wales, dally except Sunday, 7.5 Mest Australia, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7.5 s.m. Other States, daily, except Fridays and Sun-lays, 1.5 s.m. Far Western districts, Tuesdays and Fridays, p.m.
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Day Concert, Albert Ball. Nigger," at His Majesty's. Taming of the Shrew," at Theatre Royal FUTURE EVENTS.

Sir Harry Lauder at His Majesty's, July 25, National Nurse, August 19-15.

BURST INTO FLAMES MOTOR-CAR BURNT

Mr. B. Cavili, a licensed motor-car driver, residing at the Transcontinental Hotel, George Street, was returning to town in his car, about 8 o'clock last night, when it burst into flames. According to Mr. Cavill, he was driving along the Eagle Farm Road, and was just near the cotton ginnery, when the engine backfred, and almost immediately afterwards flames came from underneath the bonnet. Mr. Cavill jumped from the car whilst it was still moving.

moving.

The Hamilton Fire Brigade was notified, and the flames were quickly extinguished, but not before the body of the car was destroyed and the engine considerably damaged. It is understood the car was insured for £250.

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IN MEMORIAM.

HORWOOD.—In and but loring memory of my dear husband, Predric Horwood, who died at his revidence, July 17, 1924, Vulture Street, East Brisbane.

At rest, A life and work noldy done.
Inserted by his loring wife, B. J. Horwood.
MacDonAld.—In loring memory of Christina.
MacDonald, who died July 17, 1923.
Gone but not forgotten.
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family.

and brothers,
SCHULTZE—In loving memory of our dear
daughter and sister, Irene, died July 17, 1924.
Some may think the wound is healed
When they see us smile,
But little they know the heartache,
Inserted while blief all the withe.
Inserted her loving mether, father, brothers,
and sister.

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WETZIG.—In loving memory of our dear fathe who departed this life July 17, 1921.

A loving father, true and kind.

Inserted by his loving daughters and sons,

DAVIES.—The Friends of Mr. THOMAS DAVIES, and VEGA. CHARLES, MARKI, WILLIE, RONALD, CLARRS, and CLIFFORD DAVIES are respectfully lavited to attend the Funeriof of his darry beloved wife and their foring mother (Mrs. Getrund: Davies, to more from her late residence, Burke Street, Inswich Road, Stauth Brisbane, TO-MORROW (Staurlas) ATTERNOON, at 2.30 o'Cheek, to the South Brisbane CONNON & CRIPTS.

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DEVITT, Miss KATE DEVITT, Mr. and Mr.
J. RYAN, and Mr. and Mrs. P. FITZGERALD
(of Mt. Morgan) are respectfully invited to
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EVITT.—II.A.C.B.S., ST. MARY'S BLANCH.
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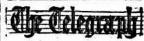


FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925.

THE HERBERT ELECTORATE

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Dr. W. L. Nott, who is to contest the ferbert Federal seat in the interests of the Bruce-Page Government is about his campaign at Koumala. It is absolutely necessary that the anti-Socialistic campaign should begin at this early stage, for several reasons The Herbert Federal electorate is an electorate of great size, and, because of that, an extra strain is put upon oth candidates and organisations in an electioneering campaign. Then the present anti-Socialist candidate has not the advantage of being a sitting tember. Mr. Bamford, who has held the seat for many years, is retiring from Parliamentary service, and Dr Nott, the selected anti-Socialistic candidate, must make himself known to stance that, in his own district. Dr. is a well-known and highlyesteemed man, and has some experience in municipal politics. He has also contested a Parliamentary election, and has in many ways given proof of the possession of a public spirit. On Government nught to persecute it the other side will be Mr. Theodore, political opponents by deportation, the possession of a public spirit. On that could be put forward by the NEW STATES MOVEMENTS Socialists, And Mr. Theodore will have all the advantage that is to be derived. from the excellent organisation of the abour party. It is to this matter of raw the attention of the anti-Socialists in the Herbert. Whether an election well-organised, and at election time they poll their utmost strength. Poss-at the next Federal groups. datures. As an ex-Premier and leader of the Labour party in this State, Mr. Theodore is well-known by reputation to all Queenslanders. That is an ad-Mr. Theodore is also the leader of that party which has brought Queensland to its present difficult position, and for puted to have a restraining influence on his party. If he tried to exert that

Since the Federal Treasurer (Dr. Earle Page) is a keen advocate of the New States n influence in the Federal Cabinet, it aw the attention of the anti-Socialists
the Herbert. Whether an election
pending or not, the Socialists are
all according an acceptant time. they poil their utmost strength. Pess-itly, organisation on that side is com-clection on the question of the paratively easy because, whatever the Socialists themselves may*say about it, the trade unions are used for the purpose of advancing Socialistic candiboth sides of the House of Representatives in favour of such a referendum. The question of New States was before the framers of the Constitution, and provision was made in the Constitution itself for the alteration of State
boundaries and the catablishment of
new States. At that time the most
advanced "New States" movement was
undoubtedly here in Queensland, Since
the consummation of federation, the
Queensland separation movement has
not been so much in evidence, but in
New South Wales a very determined
effort has been made to divide that
State for the state of male State
State of the court adjourned until next
morning. provision was made in the Constituantage which must be conceded. But tion itself for the alteration of State the position, Mr. The dore must accept undoubtedly here in Queensland, Since responsibility. At one time he was re-Queensland separation movement has An imnovation in the fitting of foot-wear has been introduced by T. C. Belrins and Co., Limited. It is in the shape of a ped-o-scope X-ray shoes itting machine. The company state that this machine which has been imported direct from England, enables consorrers to tew the hones of their feet as they be inside their shoes, and the commonwealth very which has, in general, managed the proposal, and in answer to the consorrer to teved. It is pointed out that this machine is especially useful in the interests of a Government which has, in general, managed the proposal, and in answer to the consorrer to teved. It is pointed out that this machine is especially useful in the organisers of the managed the proposal, and in answer to the consorrer to teved the taxingves of part of their interests of the commonwealth very will state that proposal will not fill the bill. The main candidature, and it is as clear as mone to be a greater measure of municipal devolution. No similar chains can be a greater measure of municipal devolution, will state the proposal will not fill the bill. The main day that if the Socialists reach the construction of the New States move that Mr. Bamford owes his continued that the season of the construction of the country distinct that the proposal and the organisers of the country distinct that the proposal and the organisers of on his party. If he tried to exert that not been so much in evidence, but in influence, it is apparent that he failed; New South Wales a very determined

Socialist organisations in the elector- (States would mean the establishmen parely be able to cover the whole elec- | Each new State would need its separ torate in his campaign. Necessarily some paris will remain unvisited. But canisation would entail more expendi he anti-Socialist organisations must ture. The creation of new States and orate: the anti-Socialist candidate's was intended to be an easy matter. I policy is expounded either by himself has not been found to be so; and per or by workers on his behalf. In the Laps after all it is the heat thing to Herbert electorate the question will be refer tile question directly to the people governed wisely and well as it has been | can be thoroughly thrashed out,

Dr. Gye Famous Reward of Hard Work Struggle of Early Days

Australian Press Association

Australian Press Association.

LONDON, July 14.

Dr. Gye, who, with Mr. J. E. Barnard, claims to have discovered the cause of cancer, is now suddenly famous throughout the world. Only 40 years old, he began life as a railway clerk, He spent every spare penny on books, and as the result of his spare time study, he won a B.Sc. degree. He world to Edinburgh to study medicine, working as a teacher in order to pay his way. Thus he graduated M.B. and M.D. He served for four years in France in the war time in a movable laboratory. House they can keep a sharper eye on their representatives, If that is so—it is

Hopeful Signs Officials and Strikers Clash The Trouble at Shanghai

Reuter.

SHANGHAI, July 15.

In the last two or three days there have been several reports of conflicts between the agitators and union officials and the strikers, due to the decreasing strike funds and the consequent desire of the strikers to resume work. These incidents are regarded as a hopeful sign by those well-informed for a general return to work shortly, including the resumption of coastal and foreign shipping, which at present is the worst feature. Although the Seamen's Union headquarters are at Canton, the sailors here are largely men's Union headquarters are at Can-ton, the sailors here are largely mortherners, who are not likely to be influenced by the south. Fortunatoff, the Russian doctor, on remand, made a brief appearance this morning before a mixed court, this case is set down for Monday, Judgment in the Dossor case, which concluded yes-terday, will be delivered on Friday.

£40,000,000 Loan

Assisting Germany

Australian Press Association.

LONDON, July 16.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Bally Herald" is informed that McMontagu Norman (Governor of the Bank of England) is preparing the ground for a new (40,000,000 loan to Germany, The loan will only be granted however, on the condition that Germany accepts the Allies' conditions for a security pact and supports Britain's policy towards Pussin.

Clash at a Mine Police Subdue Strikers

Reuter, LONDON, July 16. Five thousand strikers surrounded Rock Colliery, Giynneath (Gamorgan) where 190 men are working. They remained to disperse, and 100 police were auminoned. They came into collision with the strikers, and 16 persons were jured. The miners eventually desided to cease work, and the colliery a now ide.

Door Not Closed Coal Crisis Negotiations

Australian Press Association.

LONDON, July 16.

Referring to the crisis in the coal
mining industry, the "Daily Telegraph" points out that though the
grave decision of the miners' conference militates against an early settlement, the men no longer insist, as a
preliminary to negotiations, upon the
withdrawal of the owners' notices to
terminate the old agreement. They
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FIXING THE WAGES THE SUGAR AWARD

The application by the A.W.U. and the contributed to the continued to the sum of the Arbitration Court yesterday afferment.
In continuation of the employers' case. Mr. Pritchard pressed for a reduction in came-cutting rates by 61. In ton, The overage cane cut in the Mulgacy mill for 1924 worked out at 4A3 tons a man a day for 31 works. A lot had been said about the influx of allens, said Mr. Pritchard, At the Mulgray mill in 1924 lacre were 208 suppliers, of whom 83 per cent were British. The same year there were 208 mill on ployees, of whom 201 were British on the cance-mitters engined for 1925.

150 were British and 53 belonged to other mationalities.

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NEGOTIATIONS REOPENED

HOPES OF SETTLING SHIPPING STRIKE

SYDNEY MILITANCY A SERIOUS OBSTACLE

The shipping strike has taken on a more hopeful aspect with the opening of negotiations in Melbourne between the Commonwealth Shipowners' Association and the Disputes Committee of the Trades Hall Council. However, although there is a prospect of settlement at the week-end, the supremacy of the militants in Sydney seems to indicate that the Seamen's Union there may force the issue

of the seamen, in the meantime would be renewed.

If such guarantees are forthcoming it is understood that such a renewal would be still subject to the alteration of certain clauses of the previous award to render the practice of job control less likely and more difficult. The Solicitor-General of the Commonwealth, Sir Robert Garran, yesterday conferred with the deputy-chairman of the association, Mr. A. S. Elford. It is presumed that the subject of the interview was the purport and effect of the suspension of a certain clause of the Navigation Act relating to coastal shipping.

It was definitely learned yesterday that the oversea shipping representatives are generally averse to taking advantage of the emergency legislation. They desire to know first what guarantees the Government is able and willing to give them of compensation in the event of their vessels being held up in consequence of their taking part in the coastal cargo and passenger trade.

WATERSIDERS ATTITUDE.

WATERSIDERS' ATTITUDE. WATERSHDERS' ATTITUDE.

It is now definitely stated that the waterside workers, for the time being at any rate, will continue to unload and load ships while there is work for them to do. This, taken in conjunction with the criticism of the seamen's attitude in the "Stewards Journal" is regarded as significant of the fact that the allied unions are not going to be pushed into the dispute if they can keep themselves free of it.

The usual general meeting of the wharf labourers was held yesterday, but the strike and the attitude of the union towards it was not discussed.

HOPEFUL FEELING.

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HOPEFUL FEELING.

At a meeting of the Trades Hail Council, last night, the secretary of the Disputes Committee (Mr. E. J. Holloway) amounced that a settlement of the dispute could be expected by the end of the week. He said that the committee had had several consultations with the shipowners. After their first meeting they had communicated with the transport group in Sydney, and had then continued negotiations up till the present. The position was very delicate, and he could not enlarge upon it, but he was hopeful that a settlement would be reached within the next few days. After the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Holloway conferred with representatives of the Seamen's and Stewards' Unions.

IDLE VESSELS AT MELBOURNE. HOPEFUL FEELING

IDLE VESSELS AT MELBOURNE. Two more vessels, the Melbourne Steamship Company's Woolgar and the Union Steamship Company's Kowhai, were laid up yesterday, making 17 vessels in Melbourne. Four hundred and one seamen and 286 other ratings are now idle as a result of the vessels being laid up.

Militants in Sydney

Militaris in Sydney

SVIDNEY, July 17.

At a meeting of the Seamen's Union yesterday, it was decided to maintain the embarso upon all companies except the Commonwealth Line. As the result of this decision J. Patrick and Co., which up to yesterday had been exempted, will be boycotted by the union, together with Burns, Philp, and Co., Ltd., and the other shipping companies which had signified their intention of acceding to the seamen's demands. It is stated that the present intention of the union is not to supply men for any company, excepting the Commonwealth Line, until all the companies employing members of the Senmen's Union have agreed to endorse the articles in the manner the seamen require.

The decision is regarded as a signal.

nad issued instructions to the members of the organisation throughout Aus-tralia to unload all held-up ships until the vessels are discharged. It is claimed that this action has been taken with the approval of the Marine Transport Unions.

force the issue.

MELEOURNE. July 17.

The Commonwealth Shipowners' Association announced yesterday that negotiations had been opened with the Disputes Committee of the Melbourne Trades Hall Council in an endeavour to reach a settlement of the seamen's strike on the basis of negotiations, as set out in the announcement by the association on Tuesday. This announcement specified that alequate and neffective guarantees for the discontinuance of job control by the Seamen's Union. It was further the form of a definite undertaking by the Seamen's Union. It was further stated yealerday by the association that its former offer to ablied by the rates and conditions of the cancelled award, which lapsed on account of the talled award, which lapsed on account of the lateration of certain clauses of the previous award to render the practice of job control less likely and more difficult. The Solicitor-General of the Commonwealth, Sir Robert Garran, yesterday conferred with the deputy-chairman of the association, Mr. A. S. Broads III is presumed that the sub-

Labour Incensed

Navigation Act Amendment

From Our Special Representative. MELBOURNE, July 17. MELBOURNE, July 17.

The House of Representatives last night received the Representatives Later and the Representatives and th

be suspended to enable the remainder of the Bill to be dealt with without delay.

"RED RAG TO BULL."

Mr. M. Charlton (Leader of the Labour party), amid Labour cheers, said that the House was being given surprise after surprise. After a 27 hours' sitting members were asked to deal with an important bill without being able properly to examine it. He wanted time to go into it. No Government, whatever its majority might be, had a right to use it brutally in order to turn out legislation like sausages from a machine. He had asked the Prime Minister to intervene in the shipping difficulty in order to settle it. The bill was the reply. It would arouse the passions of the people outside. It certainly would not help to settle the dispute. The Prime Minister had fallen down on his job. The fact was that the Government was bringing in the bills under the orders of outside interests (Labour cheers.) Those interests were anxious for an industrial upheaval. Those who represented them cared nothing for the women and children of Australia. (Loud Ministerial Telso of 'shame' and counter Labour cheers.)

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Mr. A. Blakeley (N.S.W.): They want the introduction of black labour.

"SILVER SPOONS."

Mr. Charlton said that members on the other side had been reared with silver spoons? In their mouths. (Ministerial dissent.) They did not know what the pangs of hunger were, and had no sympathy with the masses of the people. (Uproar.)

The Speaker: The question is that the Standing Ordra be suspended.

Mr. Charlton said that he had never known a Government to prepare to train the guns on the workers before even an industrial dispute comme: ced. He believed that a settlement could be arrived at before the folk wing Monday if the Government acted properly. No member could say that he had had time to consider the bill. It was not right to risk the health of members by such prolonged sittings.

Mr. Bruce moved that the question be put and a division was taken amid much cross-firing of interjections. The closure was carried by a similar division.

SUPPORT OF PUBLIC OPINION.

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Mr. H. E. Pratten (Minister for Customs) moved the second reading of the bill. explaining its provisions, and urging that the shipping transport of the Commonwealth should not be jea-

Effect in the North

PARALYSING SUGAR, INDUSTRY

owners Association are determined to maintain their services, and a call for volunteer crews is being made. The companies are offering the same rates of pay as obtained under the cancelled award, and as there are indications that plenty of labour will be offering it is expected that all did evasels will be deepstehed from Eydney at the week-end.

STEEL WORKS MAY CLOSE.

Should the shipping strike continue indefinitely, the Broken Hill Proprietary Co's steel works at Port Waratah, Newcastle, will, it is reliably reported be compelled to close down owing to the shortage of iron ore and the inability to ship and delivery limished orders. Should this contant sensy arise, about 5,000 men will affected.

STATE CONTROLLED SHIPS.

A special meeting of the State Cabinet was held yesterday to review the Strike stitution and discuss proposals to charter ships to rion and controlled by the States. Although the Premier (Mr. J. T. Lang) denied that anything had been decided at the meeting beyond discussing the strike continues should be called to the first content that the proposals to charter ships should the strike continues and the strike continues and the sum of the su

and until their replies were received to be could not state with no where the received of the could not state with no where the received to a county of the received to a shipping strike in the same time to discuss the proposed at the same time to discuss the proposed uniform 44-hours working week throughout the Commonwealth.

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LABOUR SECRETARY'S OUTBURST Will strike in the strike will near the trace as good deal of business with softly. A strike will mean that they strike in the strike is a good will be hung up, and will cause most strike will easier to convert the strike in the strike in the strike will are the converted to a relieve to the strike will are the trace and Labour Council, commenting yester-day, "In the strike will mean that they goods will be hung up, and will cause most strike will entered the city to a feet that the Brisbane image weeks that the reductation of the supplying trouble least for some weeks that the reductation of the south, Otherwise, the strike is not likely to affect the council.

Tennis Overseas

Australians Winning in U.S.A.

Ladies' Triumph in Ireland

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MATCHES IN IRELAND. MATCHES IN IRELAND.

Bullin, July 15.

Further results in the lawn tennis match between the Australian ladies and a team of Irish ladies were: Miss Eana Boyl (Australia) defeated Miss Wallis, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Daphe Akhurst (Australia) defeated Mrs. White, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. R. Harper and Miss Akhurst (Australia) defeated Mrs. White, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Boyd and Miss F. St. George (Australia) defeated Mrs. White and Miss Stocker, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Harper and Miss Akhurst de-feated Miss Wallis, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Stocker, 6-4, 8-3.

Miss Boyd and Miss Akhurst de-feated Miss Wallis and Miss Haughton, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Boyd and Miss Stocker, 6-4, 6-3.

RIISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Stocker, 6-4, 6-3,
RISH CHAMPIONSHIP.
Matches in the Irish championship
tournament resulfed: Mixed doubles,
second round, Mrs. Harper and Smith
defeated Miss Haupiton and C,
Scroope. 6-3, 6-4, Miss Walts and
Wallis defeated Miss Boyd and Horridge, 6-3, 6-1.

Cricket in England Gentlemen Meeting Players Luncheon to Gilligan's Team

Reuter.
LONDON, July 15.
A new series of county cricket
natches was commenced to-day. Closng scores:— GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS.

Played at Lord's.
Gentlemen.—First innings: 309 (Carr 2. Stevens 75).
Players.—First Innings. Nil for 9. YORKT TRE v. ESSEX

Played at Shemled,
Essex.—First innings: 250.
WARWICKSHIRE v. LEICESTERSHIRE.
Played at Birmingham.
Warwick.—First innings: Six for
121 (Smith 149, Quaffe 66).
WARWICKSHIRE.

HAMPSHIRE V. NOTTS.
Played at Southampton.
Notts.—First innings: 274 (Lilley 72, cennedy, four for 60; Newman, four or 69). Hampshire.—First innings: Three or 86. SUSSEX v. WORCESTERSHIRE.

Played at Brighton. Worcester.—First innings: 270 (Tar-ox 67, Root 71). Sussex.—First innings: Seven for 80. SOMERSET v. LANCASHIRE.

Played at Weston-super-Mare. Someraet.—First innings: 212 (White To not out: Parkin four for 39, Sibbles four for 56), Lancashire.—First innings: One for 115 (Makepeace 52; Hopwood 59 not out).

KENT v. GLOUCESTERSHIRE. Gloucestershire.—First innings: 351 Hammond 121, Bloodworth 62). Kent.—First innings: Two for 51. GLAMORGAN v. DERBYSHIRE.

Played at Cardiff. Glamorgan. — First innings: 231 Riches 74: Loney four for 35). Derby.—First innings: Nil for 24.

Gilligan's Men Honoured

Australian Press Association.

The Marylebone Cricket Club, for the first time in its history, tendered a dinner to a defeated side, namely, Gilligan's men. Admiral Sir John de Robeck, presiding, sald that it did not matter that the team had not brought back the ashes. They had played in the spirit of the game, and had upheld its highest trditions.

Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan (the captain), responding, recalled the declaration of one of the spectators that the M.C.C.

responding, recalled the declaration of one of the spectators that the M.C.C. tram were cheery coves, which, he mained the team always was, even when the luck was most wretched. Coilins (the Australian captain) was one of the finest captains he had ever played sgainst.

FIGHT BALL OVER OPPOSED, EIGHT BALL OVER OPPOSED, urging that the shipping transport of the Commonwealth should not be jeep pardised in a crisis. He believed that the streat force of public opinion was supporting the Government in the measure that Government in the measure that Government had definitely taken sides—(deristre Labour cheers)—with the community in the matter.

Mr. F. Anstry (V.) opposed the bill, and the debate was proceeding at a late hour, the Government having stated that it must be passed through all stages before the House rose.

EIGHT BALL OVER OPPOSED, Lord Harris said that cricette had delicited had better example than Gilligan's team, which had always played the game with a good temper, in the face of the hardest circumstances.

The Hon. F. S. Jackson confosed that he was sufficiently prejudiced in avour of England that he reclused to believe that the Australians were better cricketers than 20 or 30 years ago. With a little luck England should take the field in 125 confident of holding its own, if not winning the rubber. He appealed to those responsible not to permit matches to last beyond four

days, and possibly five for the decid-ing match of the rubber. Italian Aviators Great Reception in Sydney

SYDNEY. July 17.

The Marchese di Pinedo, the Italian aviator, with his mechanic, Ernesto Campanelli, arrived here yesterday atternoon, having flows from Melbourne without accident. The journey was done in six hours, the Savola seaplane taking off in Melbourne at 9 o'clock in the morning, and arriving here at 3 o'clock in the sternoon. The aviators, who have thus safely negotiated another stage in their great flight from Rome to Tokio, were given a wonderful ovation on landing. They were the guests of the Italian community last night, and will be accorded a civic reception by the Lord Mayor to-day.

MISSING CAR FOUND CONCEALED IN BUSHES

When John Cameron, of Toorak Road, Hamilton, returned for his car, which he had left in Grey Street, Hamilton, on Monday night, it was missing. The police were notified, and a search was made. The car was found yesterday afterneon by the Morningside police convealed in some bushes off Scrub Road. Belmont. It was discovered that the generator, battery, and head lamps were missing. The car was towed back to town.

Speak plainly of good health; good health can be yours. He've a Coffee Royal and Hot Milk at Stewart's Criterion Intel frequently. It drives out old and promotes vigorous health, Commence most?

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