RUGBY UNION

In the main match at Duntroon Dwal on Saturday, R.M.C. II. defeated Northern Suburbs 11 to 3.

The game was fast throughout despite a heavy ground. In the first half, play was even, with the R.M.C. backline showing out. James crossed backline showing out. James crossed the line for Cadets just before half-

time, and at the interval R.M.C. let

time, and at the interval R.M.C. led by three points.

On the resumption, Norths began to throw the ball about but could not make headway. Outridge scored a try for R.M.C. which Tomalin converted. From a penalty kick, Kerridge opened Norths' account but Tomalin replied with a penalty for Cadets. The final scores were R.M.C. 11, Norths 3.

Best players for R.M.C. were James, Outridge and Tomalin, while Gardiner, Jones and the Dunshea brothers were outstanding for Norths.

R.M.C. I. overran Navy to win by 9 points to 3. R.M.C. III. defeated Staff by

JUNIOR MATCHES In the junior match, R.M.C. under
19 defeated Northern Suburbs 14-8.
after being 8-all at half-time.
Queanbeyan under 16 defeated
Norths 8-6.

REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS The Canberra team to meet New castle will be selected from the fol-lowing: F. Dunshea, V. McGrath Linton, Dearness, Engle, Maloney Rofe, Frankom, Kibblewhite, Wil-liamson, McDairmid, McCue, Murray donaghan, Poananga Jarman, Gold cre, Brill, Gardiner, Naylor an team will train at Northbour

The team will train at Northbourne Oval to-day at 4 p.m.
The following team will represent Canberra against Ranly juniors at Northbourne Oval next Saturday; Full-back, Rodgers (Q); wingers, Vest (N) and Evans (Q); centres, Hunt (N) and Byrne; five-eighth, Stenner (N); half-back, Luke (N); forwards, Chapman, Bromfield, McGrewards, Chapman, Bromfield, McMillan (R.M.C.), Jones, Fleming, Quodling (Q), McTaggart, Metcalfe (N). Reserves: McCreedy, McLeod, Turner, Sluce, Genge, Blundell and Johnson.

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The team will train at Manuk.

Oval on Tuesday and Thursday a

RAIN WASHES OUT TENNIS PLAY FOR CITIZENS' CUP

The first challenge round in the Citisens' Cup to have been played between Canberra and Gunning at the adoctation courts at Manuka during the week-end was postponed when rain washed out play.

The match has been set down to be played during the week-end ending June 2.

PENNANT TENNIS

Results of the A.C.T. Pennan

A Mined Grade
Reid 2, 5 sets 38 games, defeated
\$t. Paul's, 3 sets 32 games.
Forrest 1, 5-41, d. Braddon, 3.35.
Reid 1, 8-48, d. Northbourne 2, 0-20.
Barton 2, 5-49, d. Barton 3, 3-27.
Griffith, 7.45, d. Forrest 2, 1-32.
Northbourne 1, 8-48, d. Ainsile, 0-23.
Barton 1, byc.

8 Mixed—Division 1.
Kingston 1, 4-41, d. Reid 1, 4-38.
8t. Paul's, 5-41, d. Flinders 1, 3-36.
Barton 1, 5-44, d. Griffith 1, 3-30.
Braddon 1, 5-42, d. Forrest 1, 3-35.
Ainsile 1, 5-37, d. Northbourne, 3-16. A Mixed Grade

B Mixed-Division 2. 3. 4-39. d. Braddon 2, 4-36 Reid 2, 6-46, d. Kingston 2, 2-32. Flinders 2, 4-39, drew with Griffith 2

Ainelie 2, bye.

C Mixed Grade

Reid, 4-39, d. Fiinders 1, 4-34.

Braddon, 5-41, d. Kingston, 3-34.

Barton 2, 4-40, d. St. Paul's, 4-36.

Barton 1, 8-48, d. Forrest 2, 0-20. Fitnders 2, 5-41, d. Stromlo, 3-35. Ainslie 2, 8-48, d. Forrest 1, 0-20. Ainslie 1, 8-48, d. Northbourne, 0-

LADIES' MID-WEEK TENNIS The following is the draw for the Competition to be played on Wedne

day:— B Grade: Ainslie v. Railway, Brad v. Reid. Northbourne v. C Grade: Kingston v. Flinders 1

Reid v. Ainslie 2, runses, way, Ainslie 1, bye. Matches will be played on the cou

DAVIS RETAINS SNOOKER TITLE

LONDON, Sunday.

Joe Davis retained the sne championship by defeating the Aus-tralian, Horace Lindrum, by 78 frames

In the final session, Lindrum mad break of 86, which was his best fo Davis made a break of 116. It was

Davis made a break of 116. It was his sixth century in the match and 204th of his career.

Davis broke down when he had a chance of establishing a new world record. He eventually won the frame 145 to nil. This is the highest number of points recorded in a single game throughout the match.

The champion's form was masterly and his control of the white ball was uncanny, says the Press Association.

Lindrum, though not far behind in cue play, lost several frames by exhibiting rashness when his policy

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"For the cause that lacks assistance, 'Gainst the wrongs that need resistance For the future in the distance, And the good that we can do."

The Camberra Times

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946.

QUEST FOR MR. JUSTICE JACK THE GOOSE,

AFTER one of the most abject capitulations to the criminal element on the waterfront, the Commonwealth Government is now looking for a judge to conduct an inquiry which can only serve to further lower respect for the judiciary by the undisciplined wharf rabble to which this country has already paid heavy tribute during the war years. Instead of an inquiry into the double dumping dispute, which is nothing more or less than another excuse for the waterfront hold-up, the Government should be investigating the abuses in the stevedoring industry in which extortionate payments are being made for very poor service. The most obvious form of pillage in recent years has been the extent to which cargoes have been broached, but other forms of pillage are taking place under Government protection of the malpractices whereby shippers, shipowners, and the whole community are paying blackmail every day.

There is no need for an inquiry into double dumping for if the Government had any faith in its own Stevedoring Industry Commission it would insist on its findings in the matter being respected. Having disregarded the Commission's findings, the only logical course for the Government is to proceed to abolish the Commission. Instead, it proposes to replace it with another body which will give the waterside workers even greater licence to impose their own terms on the country and to hold it up at gun point wherever opportunity offers. Having failed to secure acceptance by the waterside union of the decision of the Stevedoring Industry Commission, the Government is now searching for Mr Justice Jack the Goose who will duly inquire into the practice of double dumping. If he sifts the same evidence as the Stevedoring Industry Commission, and comes to an entirely different decision, he will have undermined confidence still further in the Commission. If on the other hand, Mr. Justice Jack the Goose, should bring down a decision upholding double dumping, the Waterside Workers' Federation will be free to stage another hold-up. Then the Government will disregard the Stevedoring Industry Commission and Mr. Justice Jack the Goose, and proceed to another submission to waterfront blackmail.

will be Mr. Justice Jack the Goose to do has been hawked to the Commowells how was done the Commowells how was done to heave the common the heave the common the heave to heave the common the heave the common the heave the heave the common the heave the It is time that something was done to curtail the employment of judges for smelly, political errands. Judges are taken from court benches to investigate industrial and political matters and when their reports are made they are exposed to abuse by the disappointed party. There is no guarantee by the Government in the first place that the findings of judges will be respected or implemented. Meanwhile, the work of the courts is delayed or is rushed or pushed round. If the Government will not respect the judiciary more, it remains a mystery as to why judges do not exhibit a more circumspect attitude towards their judicial positions and decline to be Mr. Justice Jack the Goose to every politician who wants a dirty job done. Certainly, no dirtier job has been hawked round for years than that which the Commonwealth now wants done in the waterfront dispute. Who will be Mr. Justice Jack the Goose to do the job?

COUNTY CRICKET AFFECTED BY RAIN

LONDON. Sunday. Manchester and Canterbury the only grounds where play was not interrupted by rain yesterday. There were only 75 minutes of play

in the Indian match against Leices-ter. The Indians lost 1 for 86, Merhant scoring 54.
Gimblett mad: 101 for Somerset in

Gimblett made 101 for Somerset in a thoroughly good display. He hit two sixes and nine fours. County details were:— At Birminghem, Sussex 224 (Grif-fith 87, Hollies 7/77) v. Warwickshire

At Northampton, Northamptonshire
5 139 (Brookes 81) v. Worcestershire,
At Lords, Middlesex 209 (Taylor 46)
v. Hampshire 2/43.
At the Oval. Somerset 4 185 (Gimblett 101, Lawrence 51) v. Surrey,
At 11ford, Essex 5/338 (Vigar 77
Pearce 68 not out) v. Derbyshire,
At Canterbury, Yorkshire 252 (Hutton 62, Leyland 52, Wright 5 89) v.
Kent 5/36.
At Manchester, Lancashire 203 (Ikin
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JUDGE'S FINDINGS BEING ACCEPTED

Britain's exports in April reached new high level of £21 millions daily, he equivalent of £75 millions for the

U.K. EXPORTS UP

12 P.C. IN APRIL

Severe criticism of the stand taken by the Commonwealth Government in the double-dumping dispute was offered by the chairman of the Overlaga trade, declared that Britain was not putting other countries before the homeland in such essential consumer goods as clothing, footwers and coabbut she was concentrating on the export of such things as machinery, ton and steel, chemicals, websides of the work of the was concentrating on the export of such things as machinery, ton and steel, chemicals, websides of the waste of the work of the work of the websides of the work of the work of the work of the websides of the work of the wo sods as ciothing, footwear and coast, at she was concentrating on the expert of such things as machinery, or and steel, chemicals, vehicles, id aircraft which are vital to other untries for the development, modification or re-equipment of their vn industrial services so that the general standard of living can be raised throughout the world.

Increase Claimed Of Prices Breaches In Hotels

BYDNEY, Sunday.
A recent tour of investigation of
the western area of New South Wales
will result in 27 prosecutions against
country hotel-keepers for prices
breaches, an investigation officer is reported to have told the Sydney Press.
The officer added that the Customs
Department officers policing hotels are
alarmed at the growing number of
price offences.

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"Policing of hotels has not slack-ened and we are finding that over-charging is as rif as ever," he added.

To-night the President of U.L.V.A. (Mr. Connolly said the Association had no knowledge of any increase in prices offences.

prices offences.

"We work in close co-operation with the Customs Department and the Prices Branch, and I am sure that we would have been told if there had been any increases in the number of offences," Mr. Connolly said.

RAEDER REVEALS INSIDE STORY OF GERMAN WAR HOPES

NUREMBERG, Sunday.

A British order outlining the prearations for the occupation of Narik and northern Swedish airfields
as issued on April 6, 1940 issued on April 6, 1940,—three before the German invasion of vay—was presented to the War es Tribunal by Admiral Rae-

Crimes Tribunal by Admiral Raeder's counsel.

The order which was quoted from a German—the Foreign Office White Book—described the role of the "Avon Force." as initially to secure Narvik and the 20-mile section of the railway between Narvik and the Swedish frontier.

Admiral Raeder strongly denied that he had hoped that Japan would enter the war early in 1941 against the United States. He claimed that the United States at that time had violated the rules of neutrality firstly by re-fitting British warships in United States naval yards, secondly when United States destroyers attacked Liboats and thirdly by the when United States destroyers at-tacked U-boats, and thirdly by the issue of Rooseveit's "United States

may shoot" order e German battleship Admiral on Scheer, late in the summer of 1941, found a Canadian cruiser masuerading as an American ship. The attack on Pearl Harbour

The attack on Pearl Harbour was a complete surprise to himself and the German Naval Command. He had hoped the Japanese might move against British possessions in the Pacific. He believed that the loss of Singapore and other rapid reverses for the British might intimidate America and enable Germany to finish off England before America had a chance to intervene.

NO GUARANTEE OF

Shipowners Criticise

by the Waterside Workers' Federation.

He accused the Government of
completely disregarding the decision
of its own authority, the Stevedoring Commission.

Replying to charges made against
shipping interests, he said that their
only interest was to ensure that
wool should be shipped away as soon
as it became available after auction.
The wool interests had emphasised
that it was a matter of great importance that the fullest advantage
should be taken of the present wool
market.

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SETTLEMENT

PERTH, Sunday.

The terms of settlement of the "double dump" wool dispute provided another instance of the Federal Covernment's abject helplesaness in industrial matters, said the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. R. G. Menzies) of his return to Perth to-day.

"Once more government intervention in strikes means complete surrender. The last time the Government tooks a hand in a strike—and I admit it always does so very reluctantly—was at Bunnerong, New South Wales, where the result was that strikers made profit out of the strike and new strikes were further encouraged."

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"Abdication to Outlaws"

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BRISB.NE, Sunday.
"Abdication to industrial outlaws"
Is how the Leader of the Federal
Parliamentary Party (Mr. Fadden) today described the Government's settlement of the strike.
In doing what he had, Mr. Fordehad given the waterside workers and
the Communist Party the right to dislocate shipping and to hold up vital
food supplies to Great Britain and
other countries whenever they felt inclined to do so, said Mr. Fadden.
"Instead of capitulating to the
waterside workers and communists,
Mr. Forde would have been better advised to have used the wide powers
given his Government under the
Crimes Act to meet industrial
troubles," he continued.

Three Drowned in Dinghy Capsize in Moreton Bay

BRISBANE, Sunday.
Two N.E.I. officers and a 20-yearold girl were drowned in Moreton
Bay when a 13ft. dinghy capsized
about two miles off Wynnum.

Those drowned were: Warrant-Officer J. P. Bokkover, of the N.E.I., Navy; Lieut. J. E. van der Houwen, of the

N.E.I. Army; and Doris Youett, 20, single, of Bris. bane. The other occupant of the boat, Helen Taylor, was reacued after being seven hours in the water. She was found by a Wynnum fisherman, Norman Rapjohn, about two miles from the spot where the boat capsized

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WEATHER MAY DELAY START IN LOADING SHIPS

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SYDNEY, Sunday.

Unicas the heavy weather that struck Sydney to-day abates, work on the waterfront will not be resumded in full force to-morrow.

Many of the ships carried cargoes that could not be worked in the wet weather but as soon as the weather is suitable, ships with food cargoes will receive priority.

It is certain that there will be sufficient labour offering to-morrow morning to work all ships.

To-night, the general secretary of the Waterside Workers Union (Mr. Healy) said that instructions have been given to members to present themselves for work and there was no doubt sufficient men would be available.

It is estimated that 41,700 tons of

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charged the Commonwealth Govern-ment with using strong arm tactics in settling the dispute.

Mr. Harrison said the respon-sibility for the dispute rested with the small Communist element which controls the union and dictates what shall be done regardless of the views of the men.

Not Appreciated In Community

At the 19th Annual Meeting of the Canberra Division of the Institution of Engineers, speakers generally stressed the lack of publicity given to engineering in schools resulted in ignorance by the general public of their task as an indispensible part of the community.

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Mr. Hogan. Chairman of the Division, said that the conception of an engineer being "the driver of the stean engine and never he who designs it was not only confined to the school

was not only confined to the schoolboy.

The retiring Chairman (Mr. de Plater), whose informative address.

"Pumping Machines for Water Supply," was the highlight of the evening,
drew attention to the fact that daily
consumption of water in the United
States averaged 134 gallons a head,
and unmetered cities often ranged to
four or five times that total.

Sydney, it is believed, works on an
average daily consumption figure of
67.4 gallons, with one gallon increase
for each five years; while London's
figure rates slightly more than half,
with 37.4 gallons per head.

He continued with a short description of practically every kind of pump,
from the primitive archimedian screw

from the primitive archimedian screto the ultra-modern centrifugal pump capable of maintaining a flow of thou sands of gallons of water a minut

sands of gallons of water a minute through the mains.

Engineers throughout the Empire will watch the result of the Institutions' meeting in London this year, when an Empire Institution of Engineers is expected to be formed, said Mr. L. Thornton, replying for the Institution. ution.
Should this eventually lead to a

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Wide Immunity **Expected From** Paralysis Wave

BYDNET, Sunday.

Because of the sporadic incidence of infantile paralysis cases, the Metropolitan Health Officer (Dr. Grahin) Drew) said to-day that he had great hope that the vast majority of children would receive immunisation against the disease.

He also hoped that with the output of cold weather, at present general throughout the State, the outbreak would diminish.

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If children were kept away from crowded places, there was a grant hope that the outbreak would come to an end, he said.

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to an end, he said.

Dr. Drew denied emphatically this children who had been immunised against diphtheria were subject to infeature paralysis.

When told that some people were under that impression, Dr. Drew said that, on the contrary, investigations had proved that children immunised against diphtheria had also been made resistant to other diseases.

"I have many letters from parella to say that since the immunisation,

to say that since the immunisation, contract colds and many aliments to their children have been less liable to which children are liable," he said.

COLD WIND MARS **BUSHMAN'S CARNIVAL**

The Governor-General. His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, was an interested spectator at the Bushman's Carnival and Rodeo held at the Acton sports ground on Sai-

A cold wind swept the ground and made conditions unpleasant for the 1,000 spectators. Competitors from Queensiand, New South Wales and Victoria vied for championship hon-

Victoria vied for championship hon-ours in various events.
More than £200 prise money was distributed during the afternoon.
Results were:

District Steer Riding: I. Cargill 1.
R. O'Sullivan 2, M. Southwell 3.
District Buckjump: R. Millard and M. Southwell tied for first with I. Cargill third.
Open Bullock Championship ride: Noel Bottom 1, C. Russell 2, J. Black 3.

Open Buckjump Championship: Noel Bottom 1, R. Gollan 2, Tex Moo-

ney 3.

Bull-dogging Championship: Tex
Mooney 1, Dan Crotty 2.

Feature Ride: Allan Willoughby 1.
Camp Draft: Tex Mooney 1. C.
Russell 2. Russell 2.

Best type of Saddle Horse: LL.

Colonel Hassall's entrant first.

WINDING UP OF CROWN COMPANIES IN CANADA

Of 31 Crown companies, incorporated by the Canadian Government during the war, 17 have been would up, 9 are being wound up and 5 are still active.

The companies still active are Corporation Ltd. (synthetic rubber). Park Steamships Ltd., Wartime Housing Ltd. and Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. (uranium and radium). It is expected that, Canadian Arsenals, Polymer Corporation Ltd. and Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. will continue to function as Crown companies. Park Steamships and Wartime Housing would continue to function for three of four years.

Wartime Housing would continue function for three or four years. £175 FOR PASSAGE