NEW ZEALAND CASUALTIES HEAVIEST LISTS YET ISSUED

OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION. BIG NUMBER OF WOUNDED.

Two further casualty lists of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force were issued this afternoon, reporting a consider able number of officers killed in action and died of wounds, also a large number of men wounded.

The lists are as follows, the names of next-of-kin being given within paren-

KILLED IN ACTION.

8th August. AUCKLAND BATTALION. Hume. Arthur Grenville. Major (Mrs Amy Charlotte Hume, care Mrs.

Rogers, 8. Kensington, Bath, England, wife)

Mooney, Robert, Lieut. (Mrs. Fanny Mooney, care Mrs. G. Booth. Victoria-street. Water View, Avondale, Auckland, wife)

WELLINGTON BATTALION. M'Lernon, Leslie Somers, Capt. (S. M'Lernon, Hastings-street, Napier,

Grace, Thomas Marshall P., Lieut. (Lawrence Marshall Grace, Government Buildings, Wellington)
Tayler. George Washington, Lieut. (Mrs. Ella A. Tayler, Eltham, Taranaki,

wife) OTAGO BATTALION. Unoffically Reported Killed in Action. 8th August.

Statham, Frank Hadfield, Major (Mrs. Mary Pierpoint Statham. c/o C. H. Statham, 26, Dowling-street, Dunedin, wife) Waite, George Ebington, Lieut. (Mrs. J. E. Waite, 9t, Elgin-road, Morn-ington, Dunedin, mother)

DIED OF WOUNDS.

WELLINGTON BATTALION. 8th August.

Bain, John Sinclair, Lieut. (Mrs. N. T. Bain, c/o Mrs. J. Shortell, 20. Cum-berland-street, Richmond, Christ-

wells. 25, Cornwallis Gardens, Hastings, England, father) MISSING.

8th August (no further particulars.)

WELLINGTON BATTALION.

Davidson, Thomas Allan, Lieut. (Mrs. E. Davidson, 68, Harbour-terrace, Dun-edin, mother) WOUNDED.

AUCKLAND BATTALION. 8th August.

Aldridge. Arthur George. Lieut. (Mrs. Ada V. Aldridge. Highbury-avenue, Remuera, Auckland. wife)
Gillett. Lawrence Henry. Lieut. (Richard Gillett. The Drive. Epsom, Auckland fether) land, father)

Horneman, Jack, Lieut, (M. Horneman, Northcote, Auckland, father)
Jack, Alexander Douglas, Lieut. (Norman Jack, Henderson, father) Knight, Cedric Leonard, Lieut, (Dr. A.

Kuight. Domett-avenue, Epsom, Auckland. father) Merrington. Alfred Richard. Lieut. (Miss Nellie V. Merrington, Clarencestreet, Hamilton. sister) Comish. James Doran, Lieut. (Mrs. M'Comish. James Doran. G. E. M'Comish, 16, Maungawanau-

AUCKLAND MOUNTED RIFLES. (No date given.)

Wyman. Ralph, Capt. (Henry Wyman, Avodale South); left arm OTAGO BATTALION.

Wounded (no date given), second occa-

Valentine, Archibald Graham. Lieut. (J. A. Valentine, Craighead-street, Timaru, father) WELLINGTON BATTALION.

No Date Given. Ruck, Frederick Arthur, Lient. (Alfred

Ernest Ruck. 371, Cloucester-street, Christchurch) Admitted 15th General Hospital. Alexandria, 13th August.

Berkett, Harold Frederick, 10/482. Pte (II. S. Berkett, Hope, Nelson); severe gunshot wounds right arm and shoulder Wright, Frank, 10/2045, Pte. (Robert Wright, Hurstmonceaux,

England); severe gunshot wound right leg
'Lange, Archibalo Hall, 10/1875, Pte.
(Charles Lange, Matawhera, Gisborne, father); slight gunshot wound

left arm AUCKLAND MOUNTED RIFLES. Haylock, William Stuart, 13/166, Tpr. (Joseph Haylock, Bogan Gate, N.S.W.); severe gunshot wounds, right arm amputated and right foot

CANTERBURY BATTALION. Previously Reported Killed in Action Now Reported Wounded (not killed). Houlker, James, Capt. (Mrs. William Houlker, 18, Bringham-street, Nel-

son, mother) OTAGO MOUNTED' RIFLES.

Wounded (date not known). Mitchell, Robert Francis, Licut. (Donald Mitchell, c/o Brown, Ewing, and

WELLINGTON BATTALION. Cox, Edward Percy. Major (E. G. Cox. 123, Glasgow-street, Wanganui, father); shoulder (date not known) nningham, William Henry, Major

Cunningham, William Henry, Major (Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Imperial Buildings, Wanganui); left leg Short, John Lawrence, Capt. (W. S. Short, Public Works Department, Wellington); right thigh OTAGO BATTALION.

Kennerley, Joseph Glen, 4/664, Spr. (John Kennerley, 95 Vauxhall-road, Devonport, Auckland, father); Moore, Athelstan, Lieut.-Col. Athelstan Moore, c/o Sir Charles R.
M'Gregor, Bart., 39, Panton-street,
Haymarket, London); calf (slight)
Cuthill, John Elliot, Lieut. (R. Cuthill, Campbell, Harold Wesley, 5/1255a, Spr. (Mr. A. Campbell, 21, Sarah-street, Timaru, father); right thigh D'Brien, William Smith, 4/811, Spr. (Mrs. Eliza Dalton, Barrett's Hotel, Wel-

Mosgiel, Otago, father); buttock Mitchell, George, 8/1173, Major (Mrs F. Mitchell, "The Retreat," Wa kiwi. Invercargill); 8th August 'Admitted Hospital Ship Delta, about

8th August. Hendry, Alexander, 8/1503. Pte. (Mrs. James Naismith, Mosgiel, sister) neck (second time)

Menzies, Jumes Murray, 8/1087a, Pte. (Thomas Menzies, Lumsden, father);

O'Connor, Patrick, 8/261, Pte. (William Warnock, Barrack Office, Mon-mouth, Wales, uncle); forearm Admitted Hospital Ship Dersa, 7th or 8th August

Anderson, William P. R., 8/1137, Pte (Mrs. Robert Anderson, Wild Bush Riverton, Invercargill, mother) wounded forearm and thigh Brown, Edmund, 8,324, Pte. (Edward Brown, Dover, Tasmania, father); hip w

ROLL OF HONOUR Butcher, Henry, 8/325. Pte. (Henry Butcher, Winton, father); side Crowe, Adam. 8/1723. Pte. (Mrs. N. ington-road, Timaru): foot Flynn, John Patrick, 6/1845, Pte. (Mrs Crowe, 320, Hastings-street, Napier mother); hand and foot.

Rise, Dunedin); arm

father); neck

father); knee

Admitted Hospital Ship Devanha.

9th August.

Beck. Thomas James. 8/1192, Pte. (Mrs. Coster, Ninth-street, Investigater); foot, second time kson, Robert Rutherford,

Dickson, Robert Rutnerrotte,
Pte. (Robert Dickson, Jedburgh,

Gibson, Bertram Clarence, 8/969, Pte. (Mrs. Louisa Gibson, 36, Sussex-

Gordon, Stanley, 8/1479, Pte. (Mrs. Mary Gordon, 368, Sunderland-road,

land, mother); wounded Hannon, William Thomas, 8/1999, Pte

avenue, Montreal, Canada, mother)

Gateshead-on-Tyne, Durham, Eng-

21. Maryhill-terrace, Mornington Dunedin, father); face

Town, London, England, mother)

Herd, Henry, 8/1048a, Pte. Mrs. A. Herd, 53. Liverpool-road, Canning

leg Honeybone, William, 8/972, Pte. (Mr.

W. A. Honeybone, Sawyers Bay, Port Chalmers, father): leg fackson, Claude William, 8/2019, Pte.

vercargill, father); hand Kitto, James, 8/1768. Ptc. (R. F. Kitto

(T. J. Jackson, Jackson-street, In-

Roxburgh, Otago Central, father)

amond, Daniel William. 8/414. Pte

eads. Harold Thomas, 8/435, I.-Cpl

Newsawley. Derbyshire, England

(Thomas John Moore, Maplin-road, Customhouse, London); hand

Mitchell, Andrew, 8/2058, Ptc. (Robert Mitchell, 71. Grieve-street, Dum-

fermline, Scotland, father); thigh

Iackay, John, 8/1564, Pte. (D. Mackay,

Ardineaskain. Loch Carron, R shire, Scotland, father); knee

North, Tees-street, Oamaru, father)

Parr. Cuthbert, 8/1817, L.-Cpl. (Edward Parr. Pleasant Point, Timaru,

tevens, Albert, 8,2143. Pte. (G. Stevens

West, Ernest Owen, 8/1671, Pte. (Mrs

Wilson, Robert Edmundson, 8/776, Pte.

mother); hip Woods, William, 8/508, Ptc. (Mrs.

gill. mother); wounded Wylie, Robert. 8/1124a, L.-Cpl. (Mrs.

NEW ZEALAND FIELD ENGINEERS

Admitted Hospital Ship about 8th

August.

lington, sister); hip lliamson, Walter Richard Aubrey

4/861, Spr. (John Wilkinson, 11

Fonysquborian, Llanbresant, Wales);

Remuera, Auckland

Neels, Samuel, 4/655, Sergt. (Mrs. A. R. Neels, "Rathernbithe," Brigh-

mother; jaw Watson, Kenneth Walter. 4/450. Spr. (W. W. Watson, Russell-street, Arch Hill, Auckland, father); left

nks, Herbert, 4/677, Spr. (J. Banks, Te Kao, N. Auckland, brother); right arm

worth, Whitfield Alfred, 6/186. Pte.

(Harry Leonard Ashworth, "Bleak House," Ferndown, near Wimborne,

Ferndown, near Wimborne,

CANTERBURY BATTALION.

Dorset, England, father); back

itegerald, Thomas - Alogans, -6/1843.

ton-road.

mother); jaw

wera, mother); knee

giel, mother); chest

Devonport, Aucklan shoulder and knee

Southland,

E. A. Valentine, Collin-street, Ha-

(Mrs. Wilson, Ardgowau, Oamaru,

Woods, South Hill End, Invercar-

Isabel Wylie, Thames-street, Mos-

Allan, 8/1101, Pte. (Charles

father) : arm

father) : him

Riverton, wounded

Roslyn, Dunedin, mother)

Pirani.

mother); left leg more, Farquhar M'Rac, 6/2388. Pte. Edwards, Thomas, 8/1972, Ptc. (Mrs. Margaret Edwards, 35. Bond-street, (Mrs. Mary Gilmore, Great Baddor Hall, Chelmsford, Essex, mother) Arch Hill, Auckland, mother); chest hand and foot Parker, Clarence, 6/1091, Pte. (Mrs. E. Wounded Thigh. E. Parker, River-road. New Brighton, Christchurch); chest

Greenfield, Joseph, Leslie, 8/129, Pte. (H. Greenfield, Temuka, father) Counshend, Joseph Henry, 6/1013. Pte (Joseph Tounshend, 58, Rosewarne renville, Frederick, 8/383, Cpl. (Mrs. E. Stephens, Waimate, sister) Hurford, Bruce, 8/1515, Ptc. (Mrs. Mary street, Spreydon. Christchurch) knee Hurford, Brdee, 8/1519, Ptc. (Mrs. Mary Hurford, Budham Farm, Colmbe-street, Nicholas, Chard, Somerset, mother): back and right arm Kennedy, Hugh Daniel Brown, 8/523, Sergt. (Robert Kennedy, 45. Town Belt. Roslyn, Dunedin); left thigh King, Arnold, 8/2031, Ptc. (Joshua King, Mill-road, Mornington, Dunedin, father); groin Admitted Hospital Ship Delta, about

8th August, 1915. Campbell, Thomas, 6/1254. Ptc. (Miss Anne Campbell, Willowbridge, South Canterbury): foot (second time) Hall. William George, 6/1553. S.M. (Mrs. A. E. Hall. 68. Nicholson-street. father); groin
Knox, Thomas Smith, 8/1769, Pte. (Jas.
Knox, Kaitangala, father); left
thigh Yarra, Melbourne); hip

Pte. (William Fitzgerald, 3, Weth-

Ellen Flynn, Te Wera, Taranaki

(John Edward Longbottom, The Knowle, Brighouse, Yorks, Eng-Jennane, Joseph., 8/235, Sergt. (Michael Lennane, Naseby, Otago Central, land); leg and arm M'Laughlin. John, 15/23. Pte. (Thomas Lennane, Naseby, Orago Central, father); knee
Little, Edward Cullen, 8/2287, Ptc. (J. K. Little. c/o Manning and Co., Christchurch); shoulder and buttock
Ludlow, Frank Edward, 8/1278, Ptc. (H. Ludlow, 184, Liddell-street, Inver-K. M'Laughlin, c/o C. J. Johnson, builder. Wellington. brother); arm

(second time)
Wilson, James, 6/573. Pte. (James Wilson, Gibson-street, Timaru); neck

cargill, father); right thigh ller. Edward, 8/955. Ptc. (Miss A. Miller. 102, Tideswell-road, East-bourne, Sussex, sister); right foot son, Gibson-street, Timaru); neck (second time)
Whithey, George Edward, 6/1451, L.Cpl. (Mrs. Jane Whitney, 153, Central-avenue. Cohols, New York, mother); head (second time)
Agnew, Edward Stewart, 6/1766, Pte. (Alexander Agnew, 121, Newtonroad, Auckland, father); hands and left arm Moore, Thomas, 8/677, Pte. (Mrs. W. Ellis, Willow - street, Musselburgh M'Caw, William Theodore, 8/2296, Pte. (Rev. James M'Caw, Lower Hutt);

left arm Allen: William. 6/579. Ptc. (Mrs. F M'Donald, Angus, 8/1778, Pte. (John M'Donald, Glencoe, Southland. Kent, Reefton); back arnard. John Henry. 6/17, L.Cpl. (J. D. Burnard. Denmark-street, Te-M'Kinnon, Norman Hector Allan, 8/1554. Pte. (Mrs. Flora E. Udy, Hukunui,

muka); left thigh Burt. George H. H., 6/1252. Pte. (Mrs. Elizabeth Burt, Tipahi-street, Nel-Wellington, sister); legs Neale, Fred William, 8/1588, Ptc. (Fred William Neale, Mayfield-road, Lang-ley, Bucks, England, father); right foot Cox, Leonard Arthur, 6/1270, Pte. (G. S. Cox. 29. Stevens-street, Lancaster Park, Christchurch): left arm Frederick Jack Hamilton Clive, Peter Walter, 6/1488. Pte. (Miss 8/1391a. Ptc. (Mrs. Berry. Pirani J. Clive, 30, Walton-street 108. Hill-street. Wellington, mother)

Sydenham, Christchurch, sister) Quayle, John Mylchreest, 8/272, Pte. (Thomas James Quayle, Tapanui, right arm Dean. Arthur Gordon, 6/34. Cpl. (J "Chillington." Rae. Robert. 8/1610. Pte. (R. Rac. 15. Catherine.street, Dunedin, Jather); back and head Sutton. Surrey, England)

Dick, Douglas Graham, 6/1827. Ptc. (Jane Dick, 144, North-street, Timaru); shoulder Gargett. John William, 6/1030, Pte. (Thomas Gargett. 5. Redworth-road.

back and head
Rogers, John Mowbray. 8/1621. Ptc.
(Mrs. Matilda Rogers, 49, Kingstreet. Dunedin); abdomen
Seal. William Henry, 8/1632, Ptc. (H.
Seal, Honere. near Yeovil. Somerset,
England. father); shoulder and car
Smith, Henry, 8/849, Ptc. (Mrs. S. Taylor. Muir-street, Mosgiel, Otago,
mother); humerus New Shildon, Durham, England) right arm William, 6/2141. Pte. (Donald Grant, "Miami," N.S.W., father); mother); humerus Stewart, Alexander, 8/1845, Pte. (John reaves, Charles Pryor, 6/1032, Pte. (W. Stewart, Alexander, 8/1845, Pte. (John Stewart, Sandy Flat, Ecre-road, Murry Hill, Glasgow, Scotland, father); side and arm Swindlehurst, Leslie, 2/1647a. Pte. (James Swindlehurst, Mangatoki, Taranaki, father); left thigh Willcox. William John. 8/1676, Pte. John Willcox, Grove Shute Farm, Colefield, Bath, Somerset, England, father); neck Greaves, Springston, Christchurch)

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Hakopo, Horapapera, 6/1569, Pte. (Alex. Reid, 16, Crawford-street, Christchurch); arm Herbert, Charles, 6/901, Ptc. (A. Herbert, Heriot, Otago); left arm and Hillier, Amos Walter, 6/1872. Pte. (W

J. Hillier, Burbanks, Coolgardie, W.A.); thumb and eye Livingstone, Robert Heaton, 6/86. L.-Cpl. (T. Livingstone, 436, Durham-street North, Christchurch);

unt, William, 6/1904, Pte. (William Lunt, 84, Mill-lane, Liverpool, father); shoulder Lean, Charles, 6/690. Pte. (Francis M'Lean, Addlery-street, Westport;

f'Gregor, Philip Donald, 6/1656, Pte (John M'Gregor, Fairlea, South Can-terbury, father); neck Merriman, Richard. 6/1623, Pte. (R. M. Merriman, Derbyshire, England, fa-

(Mrs. Mary Hannon, 361, York-place, Dunedin, mother); leg Gunton, William Robert, 8/2429, Ptc. (J. Bunton, Forth-street, Mosgiel, ther); arm rton, Noel Charles, 6/1639, Pte. Morton, father); leg
Munn. Edwin Ralph, 6/1345, L.-Cpl.
(W. Munn, West Oxford, Canter-bury, father); ankle father); leg Hickey, Albert, 8/1751, Ptc. (J. Hickey, 21. Maryhill-terrace, Mornington,

Murdoch, James Duff, 6/1645, Ptc. (Geo. Murdoch, Mayfield, Canterbury, fa ther); hand O'Connor, John Edward, 6/1946, Pte

(James O'Connor. c/o Jerry Bros-nahan. Scadown, Temuka): shoulder Parris, Fred. 6/1950, Pte. (H. W. Parris, Selwyn, Canterbury); hand Register, Leonard, 6/335, Pte. (R. Regis-ter, Beaver-street, Blenheim); left

Rodgers, Henry Fletcher, 6/2261. Pte. (Edward Chamberlain. 63, Shirley-road, St. Albans, Christchurch);

(Charles D. Lamond, Wright's Bush, Southland, brother); back Sharpe, Thomas, 6/2266, Ptc. (C. W. ousley, George Ezra. 8/1543. Cpl. (Mrs. Ida Jane Lousley, 7, Anderson-cres-Ilayward, Boys' Home, Chelmsford England): face

ers, Aobert. Stirlings. 6/1985, Pte (James Spiers, Crofthead House, Uddingston. Glasgow, father); foot Stewart, Alexander Bain. 6/152, Pte (Albert Meads, Wilsthorpe Plain, (Mrs. David Stewart, Centre-street, Invercargill); shoulder pore, Frederick George, 8/2062. Pte

Tracey Whitmore, 6,353. Pte. W. Smith. Hope. Nelson, father); back and forearm Stratford, Henry Edmund, 6/362, Sergt. (Edmund Hill Stratford, Cenvas-

town, Marlborough, father); Toot Young, George Mair, 6/1765, Pte. (J. Young, 36, East Main-street, Darvel, Ayrshire, Scotland); shoulder AUCKLAND BATTALION. Daly, Richard, 12:1606, Ptc. (C. Broadbent, Miner, Huntley); left leg (second time)

Kerr, F. J., 12/1691, Pte. (Mrs. David Craig, Runciman, sister); hand rmstrong, Ivan Theodore, 12/1829, Pte (Percy Armstrong, 41, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, brother); right arm bothby, Arthur William, 12/1890, Pte. (Mrs. S. J. Russell, Swan Hill,

Victoria, sister); back Boyes, John Reginald, 12'1564, Q.M.S. (George Boyes, Hamilton, brother); roll, Thomas Janes, 12/2235, Pte. (Mrs. Mary Carroll, 14, Vernon-street, Auckland, wife); back

Coggins, William Alfred, 12/2243, Pte.
(William Coggins, Railway Station,
'Te Awamutu, father); buttock
Collins, John, 12/1848, Pte. (M. J. Collins, Auckland, father); face
Cox, Arthur Benjamin, 12/528, Sergt.
(B. Cox, 135, Cliffon-street, Hursthill, Billston, Staffs, England); head
Hall, Jack Rainsford, 12/562, Ptc. (J.

Hall, 85, Fairlie-terrace, Wellington father); humerus Keed, Gerald Scrivener, 12/1689, Pte (Mrs. E. Keed, 67, Stapleton-road Upper Tooting, London, mother)

elbow Kerr, Charles Tennyson, 12/1449, Pte. (Mrs. Joan Kerr, c/o M'Inerney and M'Inerney, 89, Queen-street, Mel-bourne, mother); humerus and

laguire, Daniel Thomas, 12/1704, Pte (Mrs. W. Lowe, 12, Hinemoa-road, Grey Lynn. Auckland, aunt); head and neck Maisey, Thomas Donald, 12/1706, Cpl (R. J. Maisey, Taurongaomoana, Matamata, Auckland, father); right

thigh roui, Clemente John, 12/1710, Pte. (Miss Nataleua, Patrick-street, Fox ton, Manawatu. sister); shoulder Melville, Stanley, 12 930, Pte. (Georg Melville, 38, Darrell-road, Trimby Edinburgh, father); left thigh North, Frank Jeutt, 12/816. Pte. (Henry North. To Awamutu. father); ankli Parker, Edward. 12/2076. Pte. (D Grafiths. Sidney John. 10,883, Pte. (William Graffiths, 301 S. Market-Parker, Waihi, father); knee

Power Joseph 12/2086, -Pte. W. H.

Power, Colyton, Feilding, father, Rolfe, Arthur Vere George, 12/1783. Sergt. (Mrs. A. Rolfe, Wajkino, mother); back

mother); back
Smith, George Thompson, 12/2119, Pte.
(William Smith, bacon curer, Belfast, Ireland, father); hand
Spittle, Charles, 12/1799b, Pte. (Mr. T. Spittle, 25, Sophia-street, Poplar, London, father); right arm Watson, Edward Arthur, 12/1827, Pte. (James W. Watson,

Ohinawai, father); elbow ter); thigh Callaghan, Thomas Heury. 10/2409, Pte. (Mrs. G. Callaghan, 109, Innis-road. St. Albans, Christchurch, mother); OTAGO MOUNTED RIFLES. Baillie, Frederick, 9/114, Tpr. (Mrs. Henry Baillie, Roxburgh (mother);

right thigh right thigh Cathcart, George, 9/686, Tpr. (James Cathcart, c/o Baxter's, Dec-street, Invercargill); head Clarke, William James, 9/601, '1pr. (Charles Clarke, Mataura, father);

Colbran, Benjamin Clyde, 9/254, Tpr. (B. B. Colbran, Lewis-street, Glad-stone); right arm and hand Hanger, James Milward, 9/493. Tpr.

(William Hanger, St. Bathans, Dunedin, father); shoulder tton, Kenneth Murray, 9/712, Tpr. (Mrs. T. M. Hutton, St. Stephen's road, Wilkie Hotel, Bayswater, London, Wilkie Hotel, Bayswater, London, St. Stephen's road, St. Stephen's road, Wilkie Hotel, Bayswater, London, Wilkie Hotel, Wilkie Hotel, Wilkie Hotel, Wilkie Hotel, don); ankle and buttock M'Donald, Robert, 9/478, Tpr. (Miss Margaret M'Donald, Palmerston

South, sister); shoulder M'Kenzie, Robert, 9/424, Tpr. (Mrs. E. M'Kenzie, Lochiel); shoulder Read. Roy Victor, 9/494, Tpr. (Mrs. R. Heriot, Otago. wife); head Rendall, Robert, 9/196, Tpr. (Mrs. John

Rendall. Papastrousay, Orkney, Scotland, mother); right arm Scaife, Arthur James, 9/397. L.-Cpl. (W. A. Scaife, Culverden, father); thigh Scott. George, 9/394, Tpr. (James Scott, sen., Gimmerburn, father); shoulder sen., Gimmerburn, father); shoulder and forearm. Shaw, Stewart Samuel. 9/86, Tpr. (J. H. Shaw, Waitahuna, father); chest and

right 21m Vickery, James, 9'498, Tpr. (Mrs. Sarah

Vickery, James, 9'498, Tpr. (Mrs. Sarah Vickery, 5. Leat-street, Tiverton, Devon. England); hand
Wood, Sydnev. 9'571. R.S.M. (Mrs. A. Wood, The Garden, Kenton. near Exeter. Devon. England); knee
Arthur, William Vernon, 9'472, Tpr. (Mrs. Arthur. 129, Bay View-road, Dunedin); shoulder
Atkinson, Peter Hiram. 9'104. Cpl. (Mrs. Wm. Atkinson, Little Grange Farm. Barton on Humber, England); shoulder Barr, Andrew Dawson, 9,666, Cpl. (Mrs.

Emma Barr, Yaldhurst, Canterbury); ngham, Alexander, 9,265, Sergt. ningham, Alexander, 9,205, Sergt. (Mrs. Hannah Cunningham, 13, Queen's-square, Bath, England); left leg meon. Alfred William. 9/372. Sergt.

(Francis Johnson, Henley, father) buttock th. Charles Hugh, 9/157, Sergt. (Charles Edward Leith, Market-street, Mosselburgh, Dunedin, Leith. street, father); choulder M'Alister, John, 9/470. Sergt. (Edward M'Alister, Brockville-road, Kaikorai,

Dunedin); wrist WELLINGTON BATTALION. Reported Wounded 27th July. Attalah, Norman, 10/1177. Pte. (Simo Attalah, Palmerston North)
umont, Alfred Cyril. 10/1412, Pte.
(Mrs. Lucy Beaumont, 12, Cardali-

street, Newtown, Wellington)
Harris, John Henry, 10/1515, Pte.
(Mrs. C. Harris, Cook-street, Foxton, mother)

Following Injured by Fall of Bomb-Proof Shelter, 26th July. Bannister, William Masters, 10/126, Pte. (Mrs. H. Bannister, 30, Cole-street,

father) Law, Allan Edward, 10/196, Sergt. (John

rapa, father)
Morris, Robert George, 10/1928, Pte.
(Mrs. J. Morris, Cobden, Victoria, mother) Scrimgeour, George Henry, 10/31, Pte. (Jane Scrimgeour, care Mr. Falconer, Bank of N.Z., Wellington, sister)

Following Injured by Falling Debris Caused by Enemy Exploding Mine, 30th July. James. George Albert, 10/1860, Ptc. (Mrs. James, 58. John-street, Bargoed, Glamorganshire, Wales, Bargoed, Glagrandmother) 10/230, Pte. (Cecilia

son, Ernest, 10/230, Pte. (Cecilia Mabbett, Whetukura. Ormondville, sister)
ore, William Joseph, 10/1926, Pte.
(Miss Annie Clark, care 22, Hornby-

(Miss Annie Usa., road, Liverpool) leod, John, 10/1898, Ptc. dmitted Hospital Ship Delta, 7th 8th August.

Black, Henry, 10/1744, Pte. (Dave Murray, Port Ahuriri, Napier, cousin); Clow. Ernest, 10/1445, Pte. (Mrs. Caroline Clow, Devon-street, New Ply-mouth, mother): left leg Cogswell, Arthur Albert, 10/1776, Ptc.

(Arthur William Cogswell, 3, Belsham-street, Morning-lane, Hackney, London, father); back, chest, and Fougere, Frank Jude, 10/857, Pte. (G. W. Fougere, Tarata, Taranaki, father); arms raser, Donald, 10/1239, Pte. (Miss

Medlin Maclean Fraser, Main-road, Levin); side Heath. Arthur Ernest, 10/1842, Pte. (William Heath, Park Farm, Woking, England, father); back
King, Francis. 10/1273, Pte. (T. King,
Shannon, father); knee
Kirkham. Thomas. 10/559, Pte. (Mrs.

B. Kirkham, 63, Londs-street, North Shore. Blackpool, England); hand orking, Sidney Ernest. 10/1562, Cpl. (Walter Henry Lorking, 4, Hinemona-road, Grey Lynn, Auckland, father); shoulder lason, Alfred William, 10/717, Pte.

(Alf. Mason, Devon-street, New Plymouth): forearm Iayo, Ernest Ralph, 10/984, Pte. (Mrs Mary Louisa Mayo, Wairoa, H.B.); right arm
Morrisy, John William, 10/100, Cpl.
(Mrs. Harriet Morrissy, 46, Coven-try-street, Bethnal Green, London,

E.C., mother); hand M. Cracken, George, 10/428, Pte. (next of kin not given); neck O'Connor, Timothy, 10/1603, Pte. (Timothy O'Connor. Box 24, Hastings. father); forearm and chest Ienderson, John Edwin, 10/239. Pte.

(J. Henderson, Featherston, father); ankle; second time yons, Herbert, 10/596, L.-Cpl. (Mrs. H. Lyons, 64, Brown-street. Pon-sonby, Auckland, mother); right thigh; second time

owry. Samuel James Heylands, 10'407. Pte. (W. II. D. Lowry, Waitanga. Boulcott-street, Wellington); sho der: second time ott. Charles. 10/1080. Ptc. (Mrs. Rangi Pohi Mohi, Waimarama. Nastings. sister); head; second

Admitted Hospital Ship Sicilia about 8th August. rks. John Bertram, 10 90, R.S.M. (Mrs. Elsie Maud Parks. c.o Geo. Halliday. Rata-road, Hataitai, Wel-

lington wife) : right thinh

street. Hastings, father); left arm and hip; second time Hurndell, Mark Cornelius, 10/988, Pte (Annie Elizabeth Hurndell, Railway terrace, Newmarket, Auckland);

futton, Arthur, 10/1856, Pte. (Thomas Hutton, Lake-road, Hawera, Taranaki, father): buttock

Admitted Hospital Ship Devanha. Borrons, Francis, 10/2076, Pte. (Miss Jane Borrows, 23 Courtenay-road, Waterloo, Liverpool, England, sis-

Cotterill, James Gilligan, 10/1781, Pte. (James Cotterill, 61. Harrison-street,

Wanganhi, father); head Davis. Arthur Edwin, 10,332. Ptc. (Mrs. M. E. Davis, 62, St. Vincent's-square, Westminster, London, S.W.): hand Hoar, Stanley Alfred, 10/149, Pte. (A

Hoar. Masterton); foot Fielder. Harry Moffitt, 2/1484a, Pte. (Harry Fielder. 4, Aorangi-street, Gisborne, father); concussion

Hughes, Herbert Hoey Burnett, 10/1851,
Cpl. (R. Hughes, Marybank, Wanganu. father); hand

Lange, Norman, 10/2202, Pte. (G. Lange,
Matawhero, Gisborne, father); face

Lee, Roland Bernard, 10/2005, Pte. (Mrs.

A. F. Lee, 3, Elm-road, Clelthorpe, Lancashire, mother); fingers M'Cook, William, 10/2214, Sergt. (John M'Cook, William, 10/2214, Sergt. (John M'Cook, Opunake, father)
O'Neill, Richard, 10/1605, Pte. (Miss Sara O'Neill, Muckross, Killarney, Co. Kerry, Ireland); head Walker, Leonard Augustus, 10/871, Pte. (C. J. Walker, Tariki, Inglewood, father); shoulder

Des Forges, Gavin. 10/325. Ptc. (Mrs. Isabella Des Forges. Post Office, Blenheim); second time Drummond, Robert, 10/1473, Pte. (John

Drummond, Robert, 10/2416, 100
Drummond, Palmerston South, father); thigh, second time
O'Shea, George Augustus. 10/95, Pte. (Thomas O'Shea, Wakefield, Nelson); The casualty list issued last night is published on page 2 of this issue.]

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

MAJOR A. G. HUME.

The Defence Department was advised yesterday that Major Arthur Grenville Hume, of Wellington, who went away in charge of the 4th Reinforcements, has been killed at the Dardanelles. Deceased was the fourth son of Colonel A. G. Hume, formerly Inspector of Prisons, and was born in England 42 years ago. He was educated at the Terrace School he was educated at the Terrace School and at the Wellington College, and served an apprenticeship to the engineering with Messrs. D. Robertson and Co., of the Phoenix Foundry, Wellington. On completing his term with that firm he went to sea, and was in vessels trading out of England to South America, the Far East, and other parts of the world, aventually hope migraging as the ferging of the formers. eventually becoming a chief engineer. During the Boer War he settled at Durban, and started engineering works there. Returning to Wellington some years ago he established a machinery years ago he established a machinery agency here, and for some years before he left for the front he was also manager for the late Mr./H. D. Crawford's estate. By his death the Defence Department has lost a popular officer. For some years he was Commander of the Electric Light Section of the Wellington Some years he was commander of the Electric Light Section of the Wellington Garrison Artillery, and later he com-manded the Fort Ballance Battery. Lieut. Col. J. E. Hume, now in charge of the Auckland Military District, is his eldest brother, and another brother is Capt. Frank Hume, formerly an area offi-Masterton, mother)
nt. Edward, 10/35, Pte. (Edward cer, at present serving at the Dardanexponent of physical culture, and made Law, Allan Edward, 10/196, Sergt. John Law, Kihi Kihi, Te Awamutu)

Lawson, Cornelius James, 10/34, Pte. (Peter Lawson, Mangamarie, Wairarapa, father)

(Peter Lawson, Mangamarie, Wairarapa, father) child, a boy of about 12 years of age. Mrs. Hume and her son are now in Eng-

LIEUT. T. M. GRACE. Lieut. T. M. Grace, reported killed in action, was well known in sporting circles in Wellington. He was about twenty-five years of age, and during 1904-5 was at Wellington College. He took a prominent part in football. cricket, and athletics generally. Until the Old Boys' Cricket Club was resuscitated he played for North Club, and belonged to the Old Boys Football Club until he joined the Wellington Club. He played a good sound game in the three-quarter line. He was in the B representalive team in 1910, and won his A re presentative cap in 1911. after which l played several times for Wellington. He was also a member of Parata's team

which visited Australia in 1912. LIEUT J. E. CUTHILL.

Lieut. J. E. Cuthill (wounded) was a student at Otago University, and was member of the victorious "All Black" otball team which tourned America in

CAPT. J. L. SHORT. Capt. John Lawrence Short is a son of Mr. W. S. Short, Assistant Under-Sec-retary of the Public Works Department, retary of the Public Works Department, and is about 27 years of age. He was educated at Wellington College, where he distinguished himself both as a scholar, in long-distance running, and in the cadets. On leaving College, he studied law with Mesers. Meek and Vou Haast, and at Victoria College, he graduated LL.B., about 1908, and compensed the practice of his profession at nced the practice of his profession at Te Kuiti, and afterwards Maintaining his interest in military matters, he attained the rank of major

the Territorials. He accepted a cap-

tain's commission in the Main Exped

a cablegram from his son, now at the Base Hospital, Alexandria, stating that his wound is not serious. CAPTAIN STATHAM.

Captain Frank Statham (unofficially reported killed) was a son of Mr. C. H. Statham, of Dunedin. and a brother of Mr. C. E. Statham, M.P., and of Mrs. r Hobson, Napier (late of Welling-He was born in Dunedin nearly 40 years ago and was educated at the Otago Boys' High School. Before he enlisted he was engaged in mercantile pursuits in Dunedin. He was a mar-

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL A. MOORE Lieutenant-Colonel A. Moore, who was acting-brigade-major in the Otago In-fantry Brigade before he went to the front, and who is reported wounded, has the D.S.O. and has seen much active ervice. He served in the South African War from 1899 to 1902, and was present at the relief of Ladyamith. He also saw service in the West African campaigns in 1903-04, and accompanied the Bende-Omtsha Hinterland Expediion (West Africa), 1906. He was twice mentioned in despatches—29th July, 1902, and 25th August, 1904. Lieutenant-Colonel Moore is well known in Dunedin sporting circles, and came to New Zea

MAJOR MITCHELL.

Contingent. On his return he was the contingent which represented New Zealand at the Australian States Federa tion ceremony. Afterwards he enlisted in the 8th New Zealand Contingent, and

returned to South Africa, where he gained the distinction of being men-tioned in the final despatches of the war. After the war he commanded the Clutha Regiment, eventually becoming adjutant and second in command of the

MAJOR COX.

Major E. P. Cox, reported wounded, left with the rank of captain as second was appointed to the command of the machine-gun detachment of the 11th Regiment (Taranaki Rifles), and this position he held up to the time of join-ing the Expeditionary Force. He was in business in Hawera for four years as an insurance and commission agent, and was secretary to the Egmont A LIEUT, G. W. TAYLER. Lieut. George Washington Tayler, killed in action, was formerly an officer in the First Taranaki Battalion, and re-ceived his commission on 15th November,

1913. He was a son of Mr. George W Tayler, a former Mayor of Eltham. Lieut. T. A. Davidson, reported to be issing, was formerly sub area sergeantmajor in Palmerston North, to which position he was appointed on 1st May, 1912.

LIEUT. J. S. BAIN. Lieut. John S. Bain (died of wounds) was well known in Christchurch, where his wife resides. He was appointed to a lieutenancy in the 1st Wellington West Coast Regiment, with headquarters at Palmerston North, on 18th February, 1913.

CAPT. MILERNON Capt. L. S. M'Lernon, reported killed in action, is a son of Mr. S. M'Lernon. the well-known Napier jeweller. He gained his captain's commission in the 1st Battalion, Hawkes Bay Regt., in August, 1913.

LIEUTENANT E. L. WELLS. Lieutenant E. L. Wells (reported died of wounds) was a second lieutenant in the Wellington College Senior Cadets before he left on active service. The date of his appointment to a commission was 11th June, 1914.

Lieut. F. A. Ruck, reported wounded Lieut. F. A. Ruck, reported wounded, left New Zealand in February last as an officer of the Wellington Company. 3rd Reinforcements. He took a keen interest-in the Senior Cadets, being a 2nd Lieu-tenant in the Wellington Technical School Cadets, and for some months prior to leaving for the front was em-ployed on the Group Office staff in Buckle-street.

with two clasps. Prior to the war he was on the reserve of officers of the 3rd (Auckland) Mounted Rifles.

NEW ZEALANDERS HOTLY The battle in which practically all the above casualties were incurred was cvidently fought at Anzac on 7th and 8th August. Sir Ian Hamilton recently reported that owing to the great dash and gallantry of the Australian and New and gallantry of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps the area held at Anzac on Gallipoli Peninsula had been trebled, and in to-day's news refers to the whole of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force as having been engaged. The casualty lists published during the past few days have shown this, practically every unit having been mentioned. They would all appear to have suffered considerably, as up to date the officers. considerably, as up to date the officers reported as having been killed, wounded and missing in the engagement of 7th and 8th August total 70. Among the men 227 have been reported as having been wounded on the dates in question.

There was very little indication to day about the Parliamentary Buildings of the near resumption of the sittings of the two Houses. Very few members have so far returned from their homes, and apparently most of them will prolong the holiday to its fullest limit. This indicates that very little interest is being taken in current politics. The Ministers were all in town to-day, the Hon. sters were all in town to-day, the Hon A. M. Myers having returned from Auckland this afternoon. They will all be in their places when the House meets

NATIONAL REGISTRATION

No time has been lost by the Prime Minister in preparing the necessary legis-lation to enable a national register to be compiled. The Bill is now ready for the printer. It is understood that Mr. Massey has had the experiences of Britain and Australia to draw upon in some directions, but in important respects the Bill will require to be upon ionary Force. Mr. Short has received new lines to meet our own particular requirements. The information to be gathered will be very complete, and will and labour resources of the Domini At Home the registration is carried out

> Strong southerly winds have ruled north of Westport and Kaikoura, while E. elsewhere are probable. the North Island may be looked for.

DRUIDIC MEETING

The Poneke Lodge, U.A.O.D., held its fortnightly meeting at Petone. Bro. L. Price, A.D., presiding. Two brethren were declared on the sick fund. One candidate presented himself and was duly initiated. A committee has been eet up to arrange for a contest at cards for the Major George Mitchell, reported initiated. A committee has been eet up counded, joined the Clutha Mounted to arrange for a contest at cards for the Rifes at the age of 18, and want to Druids' Challenge Shield, at present held South Africa with the 1st New Zealand by the Lower Hutt Hibernians.

Anstria has lost two more submarines out of her enall fleet of these vessels of the can scarcely have had more than a score altogether. US and U12 tion of roses.

THE DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN

PLAIN WORDS FROM PARIS.

don Times has written plainly upon the importance of the Dardanelles campaign in its influence upon the Balkans. The in command of C Company, Wellington Infantry Battalion. He is a son of Mr. E. G. Cox, of Wanganui, and was born in 1686. In 1904 he joined the Wanganui Rifle Volunteers, and in 1908 the property of the Dardanfact that success against the Turks in this insignificantly small theatre of war transferred to the Wanganui Guards with a commission as lieutenant. The following year he joined the Hawera Rifle Volunteers, of which he was appointed a captain in 1911. In 1912 he enemy and strengthening that ally who tary strategy. By forcing the Dardanmilitary position, thus getting rid of one enemy and strengthening that ally who is most in need of help. But at least of equal importance is the fact that to win the Dardanelles campaign will put an end to the Balkan deadlock. Ger-many is playing off one Balkan State against another; and Bulgaria, half pur-chased by the enemy's paper generosity, is as likely to refuse aid to the Allies as to give it. Upon Bulgaria's decision all the others hang. Even Greece, whose people by hallot virtually voted for war, holds action in abeyance because of the dangers that may await a decision in favour of hostilities. There are probably several inducements which would force the Balkans to ally themselves against Germany. One was mentioned a few days ago—the destruction of Servia by armies sent from the enemy to aid Turkey. Yet more into aid Turkey. Yet more in-stant would be the effect of the piercing of the Turkish straits; and the enemy knows it well. As long as the Allies are unsuccessful. so long will Balkan hesitancy last, unless another factor ends it. The Paris correspondent

goes so far as to say that the Balkan negotiations will fail unless the Allics demonstrate by more vigour in the

the Balkans. LIEUT. F. A. RUCK.

CAPTAIN R. WYMAN. Captain R. Wyman, reported wounded, served in the South African campaign in 1902, and received the Queen's Medal

THE BATTLE OF ANZAC

POLITICAL MATTERS

by the local authorities, but with our smaller population it is probable there will be one central statistical bureau, or authority.

A COLD TURN

easterly and northerly winds have pre-vailed elsewhere. The weather has been cold and unsettled generally, and rain cold and unsettled generally, and rain has fallen in many parts of the country. Strong S.E. to E. winds to the north of Cook Strait. and moderate to strong meter is unsteady, and is likely to fall still further before a decided rise takes place. Cold and changeable conditions generally, and showery weather, especi ally on the north and north-east coast of

· CAN WE SPEED UP?

The Paris correspondent of the Lon-

nents. ered that their season is ahead of ours, and that the supply should by now be very considerably augmented.

demonstrate by more vigour in the matter of reinforcements and action not only their determination to force the Dardanelles, but their certainty of success. Mere assertions of such a determination will not do; Turkey has asserted her conviction of victory, and it counts for nothing. The Germanic Powers see the importance of this point, and it is suggested that the present conand it is suggested that the present con-centration of troops north of the Servian frontier aims at aiding Turkey by direct co-operation before she collapses. It may be possible for the Germanies to per-suade Bulgaria to let armies that have crossed part of Servia pass into Turkey without bringing about a cataclysm in

ELBOW-ROOM IS NEEDED. The Allies' hopes of speeding up the Dordanelles campaign—a thing to be desired even apart from its effect on these Balkan nations which hold so great an influence—depend upon factors which are not known here, as well as upon some which are apparent. First of the known factors is the extent of front. No

matter what resources in men and sup-plies are behind the Allies' armies on plies are behind the Allies' armies on Gallipoli Peninsula, they cannot quickly overwhein the Turks while they are fighting on a total front of probably not more than seven miles, and certainly, as far as any reports have shown, of less than ten miles. Only a gradual whittling away of Turkey's military strength can be achieved on such a limited ground. That was a reason for regarding as eminently good news the Turkish report that a landing has been made at Karatchali. north of the Gulf of Saros. If such a landing was made, it has disappeared from the news columns. The

appeared from the news columns. reported landings just north of Anzac, and at Suvla Bay, show an extension of the front and promise a comparatively large extension. There is no lack of men for this campaign; what is wanted room. The sr the pre sent operations, constituting a very great handicap to rapid advance, was not a matter of choice; it is due to the fact that other landings were impracticable, at all events in the circumstances in which the campaign opened. One of the places where a landing would have been of the utmost importance was on the narrow Bulair isthmus, cutting off the whole peniusula from the mainland; and that has been specifically described by Sir Lan Hamilton as impossible owing

Sir Ian Hamilton as impossible owing to the nature of the country. The troops have had till recently a long spell of comparative inactivity in the sense of large operations, though they have been constantly busy with the nagging, trying warfare that makes, trench conflict a continual deadly round. Of late, however, there has been a sudden recrudescence, as the reports have very briefly shown. The casualty lists are telling something of the ferocity of this renewed effort; and if the evidence of a few cases of bayonet wounds is of some value, the lists show that the

some value, the lists show that the Turkish opposition was not all worn away before the charges took place. Sir Ian Hamilton has yet a graphic story to tell of this new battle. THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN. There is no notable change in the Russian theatre of war. A somewhat sensational report asserts that on the front facing the line from Ossowiec, on the River Bobr. and Brest-Litovsk. half way to the Galician frontier, the enemy has massed forty or forty five army corps well over a million and a half of men. With this huge force he proposes to make the Russians accept a decisive battle before they are established in their new positions. It may be so; but it is not likely. If a plan of this kind is attempted, it means that the enveloping strategy which has characterised the whole proceedings against Russia so far, has been abandoned or suspended, at a time when, especially in the north, it was not far from having -well over a million and a half of the north, it was not far from having disturbing results. It means, too, that the enemy will adopt a form of strategy which is entirely out of harmony with German military theory, whose text and

war cry is "envelop!"

The Russians are steadily improving the configuration of their front in Poland, and the westward bulge, between the Narew River and Vlodava. Even the German communique, harping as it always does upon fleeing Russians and captured positions, only proves the regu-larity of the retreat, which progresses by parallel daily instalments over the whole of the great central section in

Novo Georgievsk, which has abandoned by the main Russian armies since the retreat from the Vistula to stand a siege of indefinite length, still defies the enemy, and forbide the use of the Vistula waterway. "NAVAL RAID" ON ENGLAND. · It would be interesting to learn what the German press will make of the latest

object-lesson by which von Tirpitz is impressing Britain with the might of the German navy. A submarine has shelled some towns on the Cumberland coast. doing some material damage, but not hurting anybody. This is the Germans' first attempt to use underwater craft against a coast, but they did not begin the practise. The Allies have repeatedly done made water and the practice. done much more effective work of the ame kind in the Sea of Marmota. affair is, like innumerable other efforts of the enemy outside the main fields of battle, utterly valueless to Germany.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR have been destroyed by the Italians; U11 was badly damaged by bombs some time ago; another was reported sunk on 29th May; and probably half a dozen

PRICE OF BUTTER

have been accounted for altogether

REDUCTION IN MELBOURNE.

(By Telegraph.-Press Association.-Copyright.) (Received August 17, 10.15 a.m.) MELBOURNE, This Day. MELBOURNE, This Day,
The wholesale price of butter has been
reduced 3d—to is 10d. The reduction
is due to the fact that New Zealand is ermitting export.

EXPORT NOT PERMITTED

STATEMENT BY THE PRIME MINISTER. Apparently there is some misunderstanding at the Australian end in regard to this cable. The Prime Minister (the Ion. W. F. Massey) said to-day that no alteration had been made in regard to the practice we had been following here -namely, that no butter can be exported without the express permission of the Minister for Customs (who now is Dr. M'Nab), and that this permission is not given except in very special circum-stances which so far have not arisen.

"The export was stopped absolutely when butter went up to a certain price." said Mr. Massey, "and before we export it again we have got to see that there is quite sufficient here for our own require-

The Prime Minister's opinion is that the production of butter is increasing steadily, and that at the end of the nonth we shall be able to export again As far as the Australian butter and its price are concerned, it has to be remem-

MONSTROUS CRIMES

PRESENTMENT BY GRAND JURY. NEED FOR PUBLIC VIGILANCE.

(BT TRIEGRAPH-PRESS ASSOCIATION.) AUCKLAND, This Day. In the Supreme Court this morning the Grand Jury made a presentment to Mr. Justice Cooper on the subject' of offences against women, and expressed surprise that some attempt had not been made to deal with such offences 'by made to deal with such offences by legislation. The foreman of the jury spoke particularly of offences against baby girls, saying: "These are atrocities which it is difficult for the Grand Juryman to regard with any degree of equanimity. They are monstrous crimes." The Grand Jury thought the punishment for such crimes should be made much more drastic.

before the Minister for Justice. . He suggested at the same time that much ould be done in the way of preventing such crimes by public vigilance

His Honour thanked the jury, and assured them he would bring the matter

OTAKI IN A HURRICANE

CARGO WASHED OVERBOARD. (BT TELEGRAPH-PRESS ASSOCIATION.) AUCKLAND, This Day, The steamer Otaki, which arrived, from London to-day, received the Ban-alla's "S.O.S." call when fire broke out on the latter vessel. The New Zealand liner stood by until informed that furthemselves age not of a nature to cause ther assistance was not needed. Two days later, the Otaki encountered # hurricane lasting thirty-six hours. Huge waves washed the decks every minute. cargo stored on deck were washed overpoard. The waves smashed in the do of the carpenter's shop, flooded nearly

all the officers' rooms, and damaged many deck fittings, such as rails, lad-dors, etc. The lost cargo was mainly calcium carbide and varnish consigned t STOCK & SHARE MARKET

WELLINGTON BUSINESS o-day were as follow:-

Investment. Bk. N.Z. (£3 6s 8d) Wn. Gas (pref.)
Union Steam (pref.)
Westport-Stockton 0 5 0
N.Z. Portland Cement
Kauri Timber (15s) ... 0 15 0 2 7 0

Sale: -Golden Bay Cement, £1 1s (r).

Mining-

Blackwater Mines

Murray Creek (old) 1 13 0 Murray's Freehold ... -Vaitangi

TRANSACTIONS ELSEWHERE (BT TELEGRAPH-PRESS ASSOCIATION.) CHRISTOHURCH, This Day, Sales reported:—New Zealand Farm-ers' Co-operative (6 per cent, first pref.), £5 3s 6d; Waihi. £1 17s 6d.

DUNEDIN, This Day. Sale: -Standard Insurance, 34s.

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THEFT BY BANK TELLER

TOOK £100.

(Received August 17, noon).

LONDON, 16th August.
Share market quotations include:—
British Broken Hill, 20s, 21s 3d; South
Broken Hill, 130s, 135s; Chillagoe, 3d.
9d; Grand Junction, 20s, 25s; Talisman,
18s 9d, 21s 3d.

(BT TELEGRAPH -- PRESS ASSOCIATION.) GREYMOUTH, This Day,
Michael Holly Malavey, teller at the
Bank of New Zealand, pleaded guilty to
a charge of the theft of £95 from the a charge of the theft of £95 from the Greymouth branch. A shortage in the silver was discovered on the occasion of the bank's visiting officer's examination. Accused said he had taken £100 to send to his mother, £5 of which had been repealed by him. He was committed for southern

LATE COMMERCIAL By Telegraph.-Press Association.-Copyright.)

(Received August 17, 2.30 p.m.) LONDON, 16th August.
The wheat market is firm and inactive.

Intercessory services will be held at the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, Fowlds's Buildings, Manners-street, to-merrow, at 3.30 p.m., and on follow-ing Wednesdays at the same hour. All women and girls are invited to be present.

EXTRA EDITION.

LATE NEWS

FROM THE NAREW TO

THE RUG

GERMAN CLAIM

RUSSIAN LINE SAID 10 HAVE BEEN BROKEN

(By Telegraph.-Press Association.-Copyright.) (Received August 17. 2 p.m.) AMSTERDAM, 16th August.

A German communique states: Our successful attacks on the advanced positions at Kovno on Sunday resulted in the capture of 1730 men. We broke through the Russian lines

from the Narew to the Bug. After crossing the Nurec, our pursu-ing troops reached a hill at Briansk, capuring 5000.
We drove the defenders, of Nove

We drove the defenders, of Novo Georgievsk further back from groups of fortifications.

Prince Leopold's armies, during Sunday night, fought their way across the Bug castward to Drogitshin, the centre and right wing capturing Losice and Miedzyrzecz. The Russians renewed their resistance at Toznaw and Klukowa, but our attack at daybreak put the Russians to flight east of Losice. he Russians to flight east of Losice.

Von Mackensen continues his pursuit,
and has occupied Slavatycze, twenty-five

are advancing eastward of Vlodava. SUBMARINE ATTACK

niles southward of Brest Litovstk

PRESS BUREAU'S REPORT

(Received August 17, 2 p.m.) LONDON, 16th August The Press Bureau states: A submarine fired several shells on Parton, Harring-ton, and Whitehaven, between 4.30 and 5.20 this morning. No material damage was done.

A few shells hit the railway embank. ment north of Parton, the train service being slightly delayed. Fires were caused at Whitehaven and Harrington, but were soon extinguished

THE LANDING AT SUVLA

BAY

FEW CASUALTIES. (Received Angust 17. 3 p.m.)

ATHENS. 16th August.
Few Turks were present at Suvia Bay when the British landed. There were few casualities. The force advanced rapidly and quickly entrenched. The Turks later brought up forces, which were easily repulsed with aerious loss.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA

WILL NEGOTIATIONS BE RE-(Received August 17, 3 p.m.) SOFIA, 16th August. Bulgarian Government circles an-nounce that the Turco-Bulgaria negotiations have been provisionally adjourned owing to differences on points which in

Turkey will see reason to concede the Bulgarian demands. Other circles believe the negotiations will never be resumed.

COMPLETION OF A CONTRACT A case in which the C. and A. Odlin Timber and Hardware Company, Ltd., and Stuart Johns, builder, Kelburn, were plaintiffs, and Aithur Johns, wharfinger, Brooklyn, was defendant, was partly heard before Mr. W. G. Riddell, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court to-day. The plaintiffs claimed the sum of £51 7s 6d, balance of contract moneys for work and labour done and for materials supplied in the erection of a hotte at Kareparoad, Brooklyn. The defence was that the work was defective, the plaster fell down, and the tencing was not completed. Payment was in consequence refused till the whole joh was finished. After taking the plaintiffs' evidence, the further hearing was adjourned till the 24th instant. Mr. R. Kennedy appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. T. Neave for defendant.

STREET-WIDENING LOAN At a special meeting of the City Coun-cil, to be held on Thursday next, a special order for raising a special loan will be submitted. It is proposed to will be submitted. It is proposed to borrow £16.250 for the purpose of widening Cuba-street and Vivian-street at the intersection of such streets, and for the purpose of purchasing or taking under the Public Works Act. 1908. the Indu required to be taken or purchased in connection with such widening. The council will obtain an easier tramway curve and some relief of the heavy traffic at this point when the widening is effected.

MEAT FOR THE POOR

The Secretary for the New Zealand Fund for the Relief of the Poor of Great Britain and Ireland and Belgium has been informed that the meat sent home for the poor has been distributed. It consisted of 1946 carcases of mutton, I carcase of lamb, 18 hindquarters beef, 16 forequarters beef (per s.s. Mimiro), 579 carcases of mutton (per s.s. Waimate). The High Commissioner (Hon. Thos. Mackenzie) informs Mr. Shallerase that the instructions as to distribution were duly given effect to. As desired, 100 carcases allocated by the Wairarapa Committee to the Belgian Refugee Food Fund were handed over to the secretary (Miss Holmes). The remainder of the shipment. was divided between the National Food Fund and the Belgian Refugee Food Fund for distribution. "I have made personal enquiry as to Refugee Food Fund for distribution.
"I have made personal enquiry as to these channels of distribution, and am satisfied they are thoroughly genuine, and that the distribution of the kind gifts will be judiciously and carefully carried out," writes Mr. Mackensie, concluding with "many thanks to your committee for their kindness."

An error in punctuation is pointed out by J. F. Kraft in his letter to The Post on the Arc-street trams. What he wished to convey was: "The only people in Aro-street who bless the Tramway Committee are the bootmakers. Chemists and doctors we have none, we do not need them, we have more leg exercisthan most people, 'ctc. Mr. Robert T. Turnbull, of Welling. ton, has written to the Defence Depart-

Moving pictures tell a story.
Gladness, madness, grief, and mean Joy and sorrow, laughter, sadness,
Life's sad incidents are shown,
But the "movie" that upset me.
Was the cough that made me poor,
Faded from the soreen for ever,
Chased by Woods' Great Peppermint
Cure.—Advt

ment offering to defray the cost of a machine gan for use in the Bardanelles.

With a cargo of timber the Waterley is ex-pected here on Friday from Weethaven. She sails the same day for Nelson and the Weet Coast

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