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An Urgent Appeal by the Committee to Every Man in the Metropolitan Area to take part.

A reply was received from the the procession and it was shown that the department had granted two tower waggons and two motor waggons, and the signal branch were finding a four-horse lorry. These were accepted with enthusiasm by the committee. It was reported that the number of the All Grades in the procession was No. 55, and would take up their position in Clarence-street, between King and Erskine streets. The procession was timed to start at 9.30 a.m., and it was re quested that every section should be in attendance well before 9 a.m. The allocation of vehicles was as follows —The Signal Branch, one four-horse lorry; the Leichhardt Branch, two tower waggons; the Randwick "All Trades" Branch, one motor waggon; and the Sydney Branch, one motor

tive be requested to allot a sum of tendance, a display in the procession to cover . It was decided that the offer of the costs of drivers' expenses, etc. "Co-operator" to provide a military An additional suggestion was made that the Signal Branch bests at the Signal Branch best at the Signal Branch Bran that the Signal Branch, having the age display on behalf of the

A well-attended meeting of All crades men were present at M.O. on Tuesday night last to decide upon the final arrangements for the Eighthour procession. A communication was received from Darling Harbor branch asking for a banner with "We want the Royal Commission" upon it. After discussion it was decided that this request could not be granted, since this was an inopportune time for such a demonstration. The colors for the badge were chosen, and 500 badges were ordered to be printed. A reply was received from the colors for the badges were ordered to be printed. A reply was received from the colors for the badge was considerable amount of business, the meeting adjourned until next Monday week, Sept. 21st.

It is urgently requested that all members of the Amalgamated make a special effort to attend this meeting, and help to put the final touches to browide a team of men to carry Association and the following gentlemen were selected:—this was an inopportune time for such a demonstration.

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lows:—25 for the best spectacular, these displays had their arrangements well in hand, and a very fine display was promised by those present.

It was suggested that the Executive be requested to allot a sum of parentage of the procession, and £2 10s, for the second best can be requested to allot a sum of parentage of the procession.

horse team, should be allowed an extra pound to cover their expenses. to ask Senator McDougall to judge the secretary was instructed to enterprise the spectacular displays; failing this

nembers of the All Grades:-2nd, £20; 3rd, £15. Spectacular Display.—1st

£30; 2nd, £20; 3rd, £15. Artistic Display.—1st prize, £35; 2nd, £25; 3rd, £15. Best Matched and Dressed Team of

pating, and it is confidently expected that at least one or two will be se-An earnest appeal is made this first showing of the All Grades in the Eight-hour procession.

Since the above meeting there has

been considerable activity amongst the different sections of the All Grades. In a number of cases secretaries are specially calling men the arrangements to be made for proper representation in the proces by many of them that fully 90 per ent, of their available member pected that the association will muster somewhere near King-street in Clarence-street, and special efforts are to be made to get all ready for nembers of the All Grades:—

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procession in the uniform as supplied McDonald, acting driver, Port Waraby the Department.

That this branch records its emphatic disapproval of the action of from the 16th July, 1913. (Another certain of our members taking certain union here has been wasting around lists, or in any way contributed to the so-called patriotic plot believe that they got it for Magfund; and further, we consider that after we failed. The foregoing shows any man who has a wife or others where the success lies. And don't dependent on him, and feaves them to the tender mercles of charity, is and honorable means it is no use the not worther of recognition, as we con-other charp trying their hand. If

not worthy of recognition, as we con-sider it far more logical to take up we win on those lines we are subscriptions for the every-day pleased; and if we lose, also on those working man who is always in un-certain employment.

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That in future any correspondence from Head Office be handed or sent direct to the secretary or president of this branch, and not to the collectors, and such papers be held by the president or secretary until dealt with by the members of this branch; and that the collectors be asked to hand in the lists that are at present in existence to the secretary of this branch, and not to be again issued until authorised by the members of this branch.

NEWCASTLE BRANCH NO. 10.

NEWCASTLE BRANCH, No. 10.

The fortnightly meeting of above for Traffic was held at Beacham's Room, Fern-street, Islington, on Sunday, August 30th. Mr. H. A. Frewin occupied the chair, and presided over a fair atendance of enthusiastic members.

tions on our union. Our members have nothing to fear from any union while they are in the employ of the Chief Commissioner. It hardly seems credible that officers with any ordinary common sense would try to corece a man to belong to any particular union, and run the risk of his own position in the Service. They should remain neutral, and if they should remain neutral, and if they

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Business very important and urgent. All members are specially requested to attend elifer or hath of the medings, and should strain a point to be in attendance. By staying away you will miss the heat basiness that tars even been believed tills branch; and new members are specially reponderee cannot be printed as plainly and one and all tills read at the meeting. Make a special note of this.

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The Darling flarbor monthly meeting was held at Head Office on saturday, 5th September, 1914, Preasked to assist: and by assisting you may be helping your own family or

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> Ceorge H. Sayers, Charles Twyman, Relief to Michelago; Frederick Dalies.
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> Robert E. Westwood Sydnay Pleases to Staff; Norman Dengate, Goulburn or Other wars) eleven new members winstanding the European war (and control of the wars) eleven new members were admitted, aind more advised Robert E. Westwood, Sydney. Electon, Sydney Relief to Cooma; James E. CRUMPTON, collector, Hooke or next meeting, which will be a comper and full of news. So don't miss it on Sunday, September 13th, at Beacham's Room. Fern-street.

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GOTTLEURN.

The next monthly meeting will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Saturday, 12th, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is reque

BRANCH MEETINGS.

ment, and that a further communication be sent to the Chief Commissioner.

The chief present; and Mr. Edwards (president) occupied the chair.

In connection with the appearance book at West Maitland station it was decided to ask the S.M. if also that the men take part in the

STATISTICS.

The following resolutions were ad-

That the resignation of Mr. McIvon from this branch through severing his connection with the Department be

if necessary.

That the general secretary be inlief, Mr. Searle was given in charge by a responsible officer of the Depart-ment, and that a further communica-tion be sent to the Chief Commis-

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NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

Randwick on Saturday.

* * * Uncle Sam, who finished second in the Memsie Stakes at Caulfied on Saturday, is engaged in the Caulfield Cup with 8st. 7lb.

* * *
Sir Vive, who finished second in has gone very close to winning on several occasions lately, but luck does not favor him. Perhaps his trainer may do well if he put up a At the home turn King Lucre alstronger rider than the nipper who generally steers the Fucile gelding.

* * *
The Epsom Handicap candidate, home. Portrush, won a double at Newcastle Wadden next.

on Saturday.

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But for nearly falling over Gorlias in the Hurdles at Moorefield on Saturday, King Lucre would have

* * * Mombassa, who finished third in Three-years'-old Handicap at Moorefield, is due shortly.

* * *
Relievo's time in the Flying Han-

* * *

De Gama, the winner of the Heatherlie Handicap at Caulfield on Sat-

engaged in the Caulfield Cup with Lardner fourth, Grab Apple fifth, and 8st., and in the Melbourne Cup with Brundee Lad next.

Wynworth was a "hot pot" in the Saturday, the well-known Sydney ponies, Lord Hope, Sally Moore, First Sunday, Marie Clare, and Mias John Clare, and Mias Joh

Relievo will have to improve a ton on his Moorefield showing to have a winning chance in the Epsom Han-

Valior, who ran a good third to Lindera at Canterbury, was taken to Newcastle on Saturday, and made favorite in the Tramway Handicap. She, however, failed to fill a place.

MOOREFIELD.

Winners, S.P., Riders, Post Entries. Flute Player, 5 to 2 (Moon)-4. Relievo, 5 to 4 (Lightfoot)-4. Comedietta, 6 to 1 (Dixon)—19. Wynworth, 7 to 4 (Bracken)—8. Ethel Buckley, 3 to 1 (McLachlan) Buckley.

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would have won but for being badly

oon after the start, and led by a ouple of lengths from Wadden and Nat Famous with Lands with the first division of the Maiouple of lengths from Wadden and Nat Famous with Lands with R. Sanda with R. Sanda with Lands with R. Sanda with R. Flute Player took up the running Gorlias. At the stand the second third. the Moorefield Handicap on Saturday, time Loadstar joined Flute Player,

latter fell at the end of a mile.

most caught the leader, but the run was too much for the little horse, who was beaten easily in the run Loadstar was a bad third, and

Cannon Wheel pulled up.

Only five of the eighteen entered went to the post in the Flying Han-dicap, the favorite being Relievo, who was at very cramped odds. Embracer and Cedilla were also backed for "good money."

* * *
Relievo and Dion were first out, Relievo's time in the Flying Han-but when going Dion led by a length dicap at Moorefield, 1m. 43s., was but when going Dion led by a length from Trinobantes, with Relievo next to be beaten, but Walsh rode a wonand Embracer last.

Cacique is evidently a horse of moods. His run in the Welter Handroorefield was not in the same street with his showing at Canser a fortnight previous.

The second division went to Jackowy, who defeated Rose Color by half a head. Yucca was a poor third.

City Cup competition on Saturday.

The following is the programme for the night sports in connection with the Eight Hours' Demonstration at the Sports Ground on October tion at the Sports Ground on Oc

A big field went out in the Kog-Flute Player should pay his way f given a go at the steeplechasing game. He got right into a couple came. He got right into a couple came. The got right into a couple comedicate, who drifted in the between the got right out and when going the couple of the got out and when going the couple of the got out and when going the couple of the got out and when going the got out and the got out game. He got right into a couple of jumps at Moorefield on Saturday, yet he cleared them safely. This is proof that he is a clever fencer.

De Gama, the winner of the Heatherlie Handler of the Handler of the Heatherlie Handler three lengths further back. urday, is a New Zealander.

Aleconner, who won the Memsie
Stakes at Caulfield on Saturday, is engaged in the Caulfield of Saturday is larger found.

Lordon found the same as they turned for home, and the leader never just won the first division of the footballers defeated North Sydney by 32 points to 5 in the Sports Ground.

Fern Girl a good third; Ribbon Cake

Cup competition on Saturday.

Sunday, Marie Clare, and Miss Latem, each won a race.

* * * cial, and coming on won nicely from Haut Special, who just beat the fastfinishing Mombassa. Viburnum was fourth, Marissa fifth, and Dhinmil next.

> Chid and Magas were the popular selections in the Moorefield Handi-cap, but Graftoline and Sir Vive found solid backing.

he, however, failed to fill a place.

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Chid and Drama King were first

Posinatus started in the Spring away, and past the stand they led Handicap at Newcastle on Saturday, and with 10st. 8lb. up ran a fair second to Lady Ogram, who was weighted at 7st. 8lb.

Handicap at Newcastle on Saturday, from Graftoline, with Magas and Sir vive last. Chid drew away as they cond to Lady Ogram, who was weighted at 7st. 8lb. mile Drama King was again with him. Magas made a great run from the half-mile and caught Chid at the turn for home, but the latter finished a fair fourth.

* * * The Welter Handicap was the best place.

An extra large crowd witnessed the racing at Moorefield on Saturday. In a good position along the back, where Malheur led. The latter was first at the half-mile, but Ethel Buck-

dangerous.

KENSINGTON.

Winners, S.P., Riders, Post Positions North Star, 10 to 1 (Gaynor)—12. Cozin, 12 to 1 (Thomas)—7. Iris, 10 to 1 (Lilyman)-7. Loch Malt, 8 to 1 (Hayes)—8. Cisrock, 12 to 1 (Mackay)—4. Dormer, 7 to 2 (Walsh)-5. Jackomy, 12 to 1 (Coles)—4. Themia, 5 to 4 (Walsh)—7. Ragtime, 6 to 4 (Gaynor)-10.

Owing to extra large entries being received, the races at Kensington yesterday commenced at 12.30. For the first division of the Flying Han dicap, Merv's Pride was made favor-ite, but after leading at the half distance, he was beaten by half length by North Star, who was lead ing with the favorite at the turn. Hulbrook ran a fair third, but Paanopa, who filled fourth place, was a long way behind. Cable News heat the others.

out she did not look like a trier.

* * *
The second division went to Cozin who just won from the fast-finishing Awa. Little Queen led at the

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home turn, but tired in the run home Carwynan led for three furlongs.

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Iris finished very fast in the 14.1 Handicap and just beat Frithfield, with Speedometer a good third. The favorite, Morpeth, led at the three furlongs, then Speedometer made a run, and at the turn was in front.

Little Nell next. * * *

Loch Malt practically led all the miles' walking championship.

Not Famous, with Lucky Nugget Readford third.

backed, ran badly. * * *

A bad lot went out in the second division, the best of the bunch being

Cisrock, who won by half a length from Master Vanadium. The latter from Master Vanadium. The latter led to the half distance. Maiwein was a good third, Denbigh fourth, Longman finished 18 seconds furled to the half distance. Maiwein and Mount Fame next.

Dormer led all the way in the first division of the Kensington Han- won the sealed handicap. dicap, and won by half a length from Penza, with Blair Lind third, Manton Maid fourth, and My Peggy next.

At the distance Dormer appeared

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Goodwin Sands, who was heavily

The 14.0 Handicap resulted in a win for Thelma, who opened and third-class handicaps of three-quarters of a mile for mem-

Ragtime, who started favorite,

* * * Newtown Components to 5. ometer, who won easily from Posey

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gamely and won by half a length from Sir Vive, who finished fast and just beat Magas. Drama King was but although she only carried 6st. Suburbs for the City Cup.

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By "SEARCHLIGHT."

The ninth annual 10 miles' track * * * Championship of N.S.W. was decide
Morpeth was a fair fourth, and on Saturday at Victoria Park rac course. There was also an added attraction in the shape of a seven

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The 10 miles' event went to Botany Harriers. Haydon filled first place, Longman second, and Chal-mers third. W. E. Corben, also of the Botany Harriers, finished tenth.

* * * L. Bonham, who was allowed 1m.,

The metropolitan billiards cham-

tion at the Sports Ground on October 28:—One mile handicap (for N.S.W. Anna Carlovna was made favorite Embracer, the Newmarket random the Heatherslie Handicap at Caulfield on Saturday, but she only finished a poor third to De Gama and Phr. . * * * *

Goodwin Sands, who was heavily backed, led for six furlongs, then Jackomy and Rose of Wheelmen); Dewar Ambiend a poor third to De Gama and Phr. . * * *

Newtown downed Balmain by 20

evidently coem from South Sydney.

On Saturday next, at the Sydney Cricket Ground, South Sydney and The champion 14.1 pony, Ludy Newtown will play in the semi-final dascot, was backed in a rather poor of the Sports Ground Cup, while

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For Further Particulars see Programme.

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-NEWTOWN

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BOXING.

FIXTURES.

This To-day, 3 p.m.: Matinee-Herb Williams v. Jimmy Holden, Joe Hen-derson v. Billy Molyneux, 6 rounds

Saturday, September 12: Les Darcy (N.S.W.) v Fritz Holland (U.S.A.), middleweights.

Saturday, September 19: Bert Mc-Coy (Vic.) v. Johnny Griffiths (U.S.A.), lightweights. Saturday, September 26: Mick King (N.S.W.) v. Gus Christie (U.S.A.), middleweights.

Saturday, October 3: Hughie Mehe-(France), lightweights.

Friday, September 18: Commence ment &f great £1500 Tourney.

plonship was won last week by W. Hughes, while W. Longworth, the champion swimmer, acted as runmeeting between Les Darcy and body punishment he received at close Uren, 9.12.

Fritz Hofiand. In spite of his prequarters, and frequently the bell A couple of really good prelimin-South Sydney easily defeated North Sydney in the Rugby League's City Cup competition on Saturday."

* * * * right hand forward. He depends on his wonderful power of anticipation * * * he has been receiving. Darcy only
The following is the programme wants the skill; he has all the other

height and reach.

OLYMPIA, NEWTOWN.

TOMMY UREN KNOCKS OUT

SCRAP GOES ELEVEN ROUNDS.

slam between himself and Arthur

that gruelling engagement, and con-

"Patrian.")

This paper doffs its "lid" to Fred Ray, and, without having actual recourse to the sackcloth and ashes of unreserved penitence, certainly withdraws a large percentage of the aspersions it cast on the fighting powers end addressed despensions it cast on the fighting powers are persions it cast on the fighting powers are persions it cast on the fighting powers are persions it cast on the fighting powers are provided and remaindered to induce his fleetfootstate. This was a number of these went dangerously low, seven morous display, which caused considerable amusement and deriging and the constant of the sackcloth and ashes of unreserved penitence, certainly withdraws a large percentage of the aspersions it cast on the fighting powers are provided and and the sackcloth and ashes of unreserved penitence, certainly withdraws a large percentage of the sackcloth and ashes of unreserved penitence, certainly withdraws a large percentage of the sackcloth and ashes of unreserved penitence, certainly withdraws a large percentage of the aspersions of the sackcloth and ashes of unreserved penitence, certainly withdraws a large percentage of the aspersions it cast on the fighting powers.

Glebe.

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The final of the City Cup will be played on Saturday, when Eastern Suburbs and South Sydney meet.

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South Sydney have already won the first and second grade premiership.

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A sculling race on Middle Harbor won the final round. Both men were stand last range and few men could have set and last and few men could have set and last and few men could have set and last red, white, and blue lights, the ring det the pace as he did himself. He was weary and fairly outpointed at the finish, no matter what he may think to the contrary, and Kay has to the gala appearance, and the may well be proud.

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A sculling race on Middle Harbor between Alf. Fenton and Harry Pearce last Saturday resulted in a win for Felton.

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The Australian Rules football competition ended on Saturday, when South Sydney gained the premiership. All the champion toeballers

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The men weighed—Kay 9.10, Shugre 9.8½.

The preliminaries were exciting and above the general average. In the first, Theo Burns scored over Don Peel after a hard go. In the second, Billy Sweetman proved a surprise for Andy Lambert. This is Billy's third appearance and third win, and the appearance and third win, and the strong, short-armed, and mild-looking lad looks to be a certain comer, ship. All the champion toeballers

of "the winner."

The decision met with a mixed reing. ception, many disgruntled ones muttering "Robbery" to themselves as they wandered into the night. Well, that is only to be expected, but when next day highly respectable fighting scribes come out with a similar George Gray, the Australian billardist, easily defeated Falkiner in opinion, more delicately put, Thid, 7 to 2 (Meddick)—1.

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sight has become permanently anced ed or whether during the majority of the rounds the others were map-ping out an easy route for the Allied Forces to Berlin instead of watching the fighting that was closer to hand. To his observation Kay score, pushed into Shugrue's face almost at will. His left, although not used as much as it might have been, connected almost every time it was turned loose. Nearly all of Joe's swings hit the elbow or shoulder, or just glanced off the vanishing Kay. Of course, on the occasions that Joe did corner him he sent in volleys of hody. corner him he sent in volleys of body blows that hurt severely, but he seldom reached Kay's head at all, and the truth of this statement may be resulted by the feet that the truth of this statement may be resulted by the feet that the truth of this statement may be resulted by the feet that the truth of this statement may be resulted by the feet that the truth of this statement may be proved by the fact that Fred's face showed practically no signs of punishment, and that he never once went off his feet. When we add that Shugrue was hitting like a demon, putting every ounce of power into every punch, it will be easily realised how few of them could have connected.

In the other department of the game Joe was "also started." He to his aid.

After this the scrap was a rather slow one, neither man showing any excess of speed. Hannan played mostly to the body, and was kept busy blocking Uren's destructive left wallops.

The men closed in midway in the 11th round, and Uren shot a hard right across that caught Hannan on the point. The Maitlander hung on for a second or so, but as soon as

In the other department of the game Joe was "also started." He didn't know where he was, or more often where Kay was. Even when he had the Australian cornered or on the ropes, and when his gloves were only a few inches from the head of the watchful, ever-swaying Australian, he could not connect. Like a flash he would loose a punch, and even quicker Kay would duck or glide away in the other direction. At other times Joe would rush fiercely in, only to collide with or go blundering through the ropes. Often he would stand bewildered, and then Kay would pour a hail of straight rights and lefts on him, driving him back and neatly evading the flerce

counters that came too late.

At infighting Kay fails dismally. He neither understands nor likes this side of the game. He can only

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cling on desperately, or else get him- Wally Weekes then wisely stopped self clear with a frantic push. Sev-the bout, and pointed to Uren as the eral times it looked as though he winner.

must go down under the terrible Weights were: Hannan, 9.13;

spell, however, he came up fresh and Fred Brett and Tibby McLeod and cool, and ready to resume hostilities. Curley Lane served as curtain-Kay fights side on a lot, shaping raisers to the main event.

and keen eyesight to keep out of danger. He is positively uncanny in his knowledge of when and how the

other fellow is going to act. He heeps his legs wide apart, and glides ised by Mr. R. L. ("Snowy") Baker this way or that like a flash. This resulted in a huge success, and the is one reason why he seldom swings addition of considerably over £1000 his left. It takes him off his balance to the Patriotic Fund.

AUSTRALIAN'S GREAT SHOWING and obstructs his vision, bringing him close in and giving the other chap a chance to close, and against ncon and at Baker's Stadium at a stern, strong, nuggety fighter of right-time. The programme at both the Shugrue order, Kay is wise in places was varied, and every conutilising his great advantages in ceivable form of attack and defence eight and reach. was shown. Boxing naturally held a Shugrue was mad all through; at prominent place, and in addition times he fairly hurled himself around there were fencing, sabre exercises, the ring, fighting wildly and hailing jiu-jutsu, and even the French mepunches any old how in the hope of thod of boxing with the feet known landing one on a vital spot. Many as "La Savate." This was a hu-This was a hu-

persions it cast on the fighting powers
In the first grade (City Cup) competition, Eastern Suburbs easily beat
Of Australia's latest lightweight phenomenon.

Glebe.

Kay certainly made good on Saturd Family City Cup Cup Company, and, remember, Joe is a daversary, and, remember, Joe is The Stadium was crowded, and presented a gay sight, being beautifully decorated with streamers of and few men could have set and last-red, white, and blue lights, the ring

Sydney gained the premierAll the champion toeballers
tily coem from South Sydney.

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Sydney gained the premierand a second after the hand of
Harald Baker descended on his head,
conferring upon him the noble order

Lambert badly about the eyes. This
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EFFECT OF THE WAR.

SCOPE FOR LOCAL ENTERPRISE.

One effect of the war will be the elimination of Germany to a very large extent, from participance in the trade of the Commonwealth and all other British Dominions. During recent years German manufacturers have taken full advantage of our existing ineffective tariff to flood their wares on the Australian market. By paying low wages they have been able to compete successfully with British and Australian firms. Particularly is this so in regard to wearing apparel and textiles of the cheaper class, in connection with which there is an extensive demand in this country. Last year apparel and textiles valued at £1,702.145 were imported from Germany. A large percentage of this amount is represented by cotten tweeds on which at £1,702,145 were imported from Germany. A large percentage of this amount is represented by cotton tweeds, on which the duty is only 5 per cent. Although obviously an imitation of genuine tweed, the cheap German article, by being declared "outton tweed," defeats the provision in the Tariff Act which states that "all imitations are dutiable at the rate chargeable on the goods they imitate." This shoddy cloth, which can be purchased in Germany at from 6d. to 8d. a yard, is used in the make up of workmen's and children's clothing. The cheapest of British and Australian tweeds cannot connecte with the of British and Australian tweeds cannot compete with the foreign article, owing principally to the fact that the latter is manufactured by sweated labor. To a lesser extent Germany is also a competitor in regard to the better class of woollen goods. The total value of the imports, however, compared with those of a similar character from Great Britain, is insignificant; but the exaction which at the present inneture should be unthose of a similar character from Great Britain, is insignificant; but the question which at the present juncture should be uppermost in the minds of Australians, particularly pastoralists, is an outlet for the large quantities of wooi shipped annually to Germany. According to figures supplied by the Commonwealth Statistician, wool valued at £4,693,157 was consigned to German ports from Australia last year. If this market is closed to Australian wool growers (it certainly is at present), an effort must be made locally to relieve the glut which assurably will occur.

The manufacture of woollens in Australia has steadily developed during recent years, but the industry, like many others, has been affected by the ridiculous prejudice set up against the locally manufactured article. Despite this obstacle, and over-sea competition, Australian tweeds, worsteds, serges, blankets and flannels have established themselves on the mar-ket, and those who are not obsessed with prejudice agree that the articles are equal in every respect to the imported. The limited demand, however, has made it imperative that manufacturers should specialise, and thus it is that the different mills devote themselves to the production of different classes of goods. One mill in New South Wales has already earned of goods. One mill in New South Wales has already earned a reputation for high quality tweeds, another for serges, while others are concerned almost exclusively in the manufacture of blankets and flannels. The industry is undoubtedly established on a sound basis, but it is affected to a certain extent by a limited trade area, which of necessity places a restriction on the variety of designs. For example, it would be unwise, under existing conditions, for a manufacturer to turn out a big supply of a certain design of cloth for the reason that he could not be sure of a clearance. This is not so when the turnover supply of a certain design of cloth for the reason that he could not be sure of a clearance. This is not so when the turnover is extensive, as the existence of ordinary foresight would ensure a sale for all goods manufactured. It follows, therefore, that an expansion of the industry in the Commonwealth caused by an increased demand would not only enable the manufacturer to conduct his enterprise with a greater degree of confidence, but he would be able also to reduce prices. And, further, the pastoralist would have a local market for his wool, He would not be entirely dependent on the requirements of huvers from overseas.

buyers from overseas.

During last year the importations of woollen manufacturers was valued at between £1,500,000 and £2,000,000. The figures principal countries from which the articles were im-are as follows:-

Great Britain	£1,821,389
Germany	
Belgium	

that there is scope for an expansion of the industry. That Australia, a great wool-producing country, should continue to ship practically the whole of its raw material overseas, and have it returned in the shape of the manufactured article, is

The time has arrived when the Australian people should be come more self-supporting. Already the effect of the national crisis is being felt in regard to a number of commodities, and as trade with Europe becomes more dislocated the position will become more acute. The woollen industry, which is of primary importance to Australia, requires a stimulant from the manufacturing standpoint. If it receive the sympathetic backing of the legislature through an efficient tariff, there is no doubt that sufficient enterprise exists in this country to enter upon the manufacture of woollen goods on a large scale.

THE AFTERMATH.

316,043 MACDOUGALL, A. (Lab.) 314,453

The latest count for the Senate is as

Much drastic legislation was talked of, and from the promises given by

These men expect the Government to meekly acquiesce in the exploitation of the whole of the population, with a full knowledge, from the informa-tion at their disposal, of the position of the wheat and flour markets, the position as it affects the bakers, with the sexploiters would meet with the approval of all sections, and could be passed in all its stages in a few minutes. And if this is not the remarks. And if this is not the remarks and some passed, it is not the remarks. We cannot all reflect the composition, and a measure checking the greed of some of these exploiters would meet with the approval of all sections, and could be passed in all its stages in a few minutes. And if this is not the remarks worker demands to-day is deeds, and with cheers, said that he was at all ed that as long as he was an organisation. The more now of the operation of railway that the proper at those of the operation of railway that the proper at those of the operation of railway that the proper at those of the operation of railway that the proper at the possible that the proper at the proper at the proper at the proper at the possible that the proper at the pro

WEEKLY TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS

(By the General Secretary.)

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of, and from the promises given by the authorities it was expected that the hardships consequent upon such a conflagration would be reduced to the absolute minimum. As far as the control of prices of necessities are concerned, however, the workers are apparently to take the will for the deed, since the prices of nearly the deed, since the prices of nearly cess of the visit of Organiser Corpa; which they were receiving the control of prices of nearly cess of the visit of Organiser Corpa; which they were receiving ORGANISING

At the inception of the war, when the organisation of an expeditionary

three men out of 36 in the new find a prompt remedy. What the House. The reasons for such a debace are, of course, as numerous as not words.

Wr. Thompson, who was received structive address. Mr. Carroll statistic threepence (17/3) from Mr. Jas. with cheers, said that he was at all ed that as long as he was an orgalized the amount of contributions owing to the Boilermakers' and structive address. Mr. Carroll statistic threepence (17/3) from Mr. Jas. with cheers, said that he was at all ed that as long as he was an orgalized the amount of contributions owing to the Boilermakers' and the statistic threepence (17/3) from Mr. Jas. When Mr. Cook refused the arbitrary and determined to push on with the Pederal appeal to the country, he must have felt extremely sangular of the Federal appeal to the country, he must have felt extremely sangular of the Pederal appeal to the country, he must have felt extremely and individuals ascribe it to a multice of causes. On the Labor side has finger on the pulse of the dead of the result is noted appeared to the country, he must have felt extremely as the felt extremely as the felt extremely as the population of the causes the result is most apparation. The variation of No. 4 Board in the cause, the result is most apparation of the proposed to the cause, the result is most apparation of the cause, the result is most apparation of the proposed to the cause, the result is most apparation of the cause, the result is most apparation of the cause, the result is most apparation of the proposed the new Cable complete defeat, indeed utter rout, could hardly be imagined. In the great Liberal Party had 38 members, they have now, as a result of the Award, No. 4 Board in great of the Amalgamated Engineers and the many apparation of the proposed the new Cable complete defeat, indeed utter rout, could hardly be imagined. In the great Liberal Party had 38 members, they have now, as a result of the Award, No. 4 Board in great of the Amalgamated Engineers and the policy of assisting to fight apparation of the proposed the new Cable a

unionism. He pointed out that sected by me on a previous occasion) my tional unions were encouraged and request for clearance when I fully fostered by departmental officers, who well knew that unanimity was difficult to secure when there were again tender my resignation, as per ARE YOU GIVING.

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AT TOWNSVILLE.

only hope of industrial salvation lay in one big union covering the whole of the industry. They had the nucleus of that organisation in the Queensland Railway Union, and just simply retain his membership of the Amalgamated. Unfortunately for the Boilermakers' and other craft unions, this impression, which caused Purcell to resign, has been rapidly gaining ground in Newcastle, as elsewhere, and with enrol within its ranks all grades of railway servants. He had been in this holy of hombasts decided to At the Trades Hall, Flinders-st.. railway servants. He had been in formed that in addition to organisaand the cost of production, as evidenced in the State Bakery, and if the Government stands for this and sits meekly by—well, it will stand for anything. The worker can be depended upon to shoulder his full stands of the Government stands for the stationary of the Service of t anything. The worker can be depended upon to shoulder his full share of the expense of defending the Empire; he will be found ready to accept, without complaint, a full share of sacrifice which all are called Mr. Timson, in introducing Mr. mation with the Traffic Association. share of sacrifice which all are called upon to bear, but to have to stand by and be exploited right and left is that length and left is the length and length a more than ought to be expected. And it is not as though there is no swift remedy for this kind of thing. We had been given, and hearing that the combined into one. Mr. General Secretary of the Southern Thompson went on to give illustrated that Purcell adopted the proper at-

(Signed) "JNO. O'TOOLE,

"Secretary."
"Witness: N. K. Allerdice." "FEDERATED SOCIETY OF BOILERMAKERS, ETC. NEWCASTLE BRANCH. Received from Bro. Jas. Purcell

Total 0 12 9 (Signed) "JNO. O'TOOLE, "Shop Delegate."
Then comes a further request from

"Carrington, 25.5.14. e Secty., Newcastle Branch, No. 4 of the Federated Society of

ARE YOU GIVING.

all the forces of the State, Purcell was free to join and retain his membership of the Newcastle branch of the All Grades—and all the boiler-makers in Christendom were powerless to penalise him in any way for it. We were surprised that the responsible officers of this society should have allowed such a barefaced attempt at intimidation. If this could have succeeded there were no need to go to Germany or Russsia for a sample of barbarous autocracy. There are bound to be many directions in such a big service as the



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THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS EPITOMISED

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	England	France	Germany	Russia	Italy	Austria
Dreadnoughts	22	2	16	-	4	2
Battle Cruisers	10	_	5	-	-	-
Pre Dreadnoughts	40	20	20	8	8	6
Armoured Cruisers	84	20	9	6	10	3
Light Cruisers	97	5	40	7	7	9
Destroyers	220	74	133	96	28	12
Torpedo Boat	109	166	55	29	87	55
Submarines	73	69	24	29	16	6
Gunnames			-	-		-
Total	605	356	302	175	160	93

This table includes "ships building," and is correct if arrangements been adhered to, with the exception of, perhaps, a few torped boain mail craft, more or less. Some six of the French Pre Dreadhoughts at most, equal to those she has building and those already in serTwo more should be completed in September. Russia will have vice. Two more should be completed in September. Russia will have four more Dreadnoughts in October, Italy three in July (included in this table). Britain's Submarines and Torpedo Destroyers are much ahead of anything in size and speed.

MILITARY STRENGTH of the GREAT POWERS DECEMBER 1913.

Country	Peace Strength	War Strength	Full Mobilisat
RUSSIA	1,000,000	2,855,000	5,400,000
GERMANY	840.000	1,500,000	4,350,000
FRANCE	700,000	1,400,000	4,500,000
AUSTRIA	435,000	1,820,000	3,500,000
ITALY	250,000	800,000	3,220,000
ENGLAND	162,000	866,000	Unknown

MILITARY STRENGTH OF SMALLER FORCES

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Country	Peace Strength	War Strength.
BELGIUM	57,000	340,000
HOLLAND	22,000	200,000
DENMARK	14,000	83,000
SWEDEN	84,000	200,000
NORWAY	18,000	70,000
CHUTTERTAND		200,000

Practically every Swiss citizen is a soldier and trained and trained and Although without any real standing army Switzerland could put some 200,000 citizen soldiers in the field. None of these Powers have any fleets worth mentioning, relying mostly on a few torpedo boats for coast defence.

AERIAL FLEETS OF THE GREAT POWERS

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	G. Britain	France	Germany	Russia	Italy	Austria
Aeronlanes and	Hydroplanes 130	750	350	380	200	150
Airshins (Dirigi	bles) 2nd-class 2	14	8	5	5	3
Airships (Dirigi	bles) 1st-class 3	7	18	8	-	3

waiting for the German cruiser proved German manner. Nurenburg, which had been granted 24 hours to coal up in order to

reported capture of the German indicating great losses.

The battleship Australia, and the destroyer Warrego, were reported last week to have been off Honolulu recommendations.

The Russians also announce their intention of levying indemnities on the captured towns in the most approach to the captured towns in the most approach to the captured towns in the captured towns in the most approach to the captured towns in the captured t of all nations."

GERMANY AND THE ALLIES.

Early in the week the Germans were at La Frere, 70 miles from Paris, and that city was getting ready to repel an attack. The attack, however, did not come, owing no doubt, to reinforcements from across the Channel, which enabled the Allies to hold the German forces at bay during the three days' fight at bay during the three days' fight at bay during the three days' fight at the German occupied this latter and check the Crown Prince's place the Belgians promptly cut the forces at Neuf Chateau. No exact

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ting may also be reckoned as assist- In our last issue we dealt with the men in every sense of the

ed the country to national death. In 1865 an order was issued from Petersburg forbidding Poles to WHAT SHE STANDS TO LOSE IN address letters in the Polish language. At once the postal revenue One of the German objects in wel- diminished alarmingly, and as

STANDING ARMIES & NAVIES

OF THE CONFLICTING NATIONS

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The only act of reprisal so far is the ramming of a German mine-layer, caught flying the Norwegian flag, by a British cruiter, and the reported capture of the German mine-layer, caught flying the Norwegian flag, by a British cruiter, and the reported capture of the German infiniting great losses. The Russians also announce their functions of the reprisal capture of the German and Japan and the reported capture of the German infiniting great losses. The Russians also announce their functions of the reprisal capture of the German infiniting great losses. The Buttleship Australia, and the destroyer Warrego, were reported last week to have been off Honolulu weight of the German is though a known as in the most and papan and balance of the German dependence and the first treaty between Britian the Poolula army while the main the Poolula army while the main the Poolula army while the papers to have been the reported capture of the German infinitions of socialists, on the reported capture of the German infinitions of a Socialist of the strength of the Cara's forces or their superior of thing and the reported capture of the German in the struct, and the reported capture of the German in the struct, and the reported capture of the German in the struct, and the reported capture of the grounds that they regarded the war and sumber of the German in the extract all these plans, and the reported capture of the agent of the sumber of the German in the extract all the extractional distance of the through the capture of the sumber of the German in the extraction of the capture of the agent of a sumber of the German in the extraction of the sumber of the defined the winds at sumber of the German in the extraction of the sumber of the German in the extraction of the extraction of t ing to fan the flames of disloyalty revolution of 1830 under the Polish and revolution, while more impor
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charge and the flames of disloyalty revolution of 1830 under the Polish and revolution, while more impor
Joan of Arc, Emilia Plata. Al-24 hours to coal up in order to reach the nearest German port. Now that our chaps have taken the German possessions, she will have to travel a fair distance.

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She is suffering with truly Spartan fortitude, and no sacrifice appears too great for her in her fight for liberty and of the really cannot be completed in the regions of Eastern Asia and of India.

GERMANY AND THE ALLIES.

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WOMAN'S LETTER.

The results of my few months connection with the paper have far exceeded by expectations, and I now find myself in close touch with many hundreds of my readers. Hitherto I have always written under a pen name, and my readers are good enough to say, to their satisfaction When, however, I begin to get into personal touch with many of them I find a pen name most inconvenient,

Yours truly,

Violetta Boyce.

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A simple batter that may be used as a foundation for many different to store furs and heavy woollen clothing in summer, line a wooden box with strips of tea-paper carefully tacked down. Over this, put unbleached muslin or calico, so that no garment shall come in contact with the tar-paper. The box should have a batter as thick as con be easily stirred with a spoon.

Some people think that marmanian and a large spoonful of corn-starch.

BATTER PUDDING.

A simple batter that may be used as a foundation for many different to streether, using a little more baking-powder together, using a little more baking-powder than for crust, using your own favorife rule of proportions; add enough sweet milk to make a batter as thick as con be easily stirred with a spoon.

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A simple batter that may be used as a foundation for many different to streath the spoon as a foundation for many different to streath the preserving pan or in an learned from a correspondent, is that to streath the string in summer, line a wooden box with strips of tea-paper carefully the biscuits, then rub in butter as for piecting in the recipe.

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The use of rouge is almost always a hinged lid, which can be hooked now firmly when closed.

The box should have a hinged lid, which can be hooked down firmly when closed.

If feel sure you will all defen deserted in future. I feel sure you will all defen deserted in future. approve of this, since you will know when once you get in touch with me dark and curling, apply a little men-

Mothers!

Save 5/-in the 4

Signature of the Paterson the "Amaigamated" find was paid in cash on where the bargains are, and can shop where the bargains are, and the hands of the "Cooperator or "Famella is independent, and can shop where the bargains are, and then hands of the "Cooperator or "Famella is independent, and can shop where the bargains are, and then hands of the effect of the safe of the money was spent in goods, and real to the safe in the hands of the effect of the safe of the money was spent in goods, and real to the safe in the hands of the effect of the safe in the hands of the effect of the safe in the hands of the effect of the safe in the nature of the safe i Tiling to. beautifies the eyebrows as well.
You noticed last week that one To bring a natural red colour

going to rake in a few shillings for the fund. I am sure this will be a and a dull or greasy complexion. success, and will no coult be fol- Few know that there is an instantalowed by similar efforts at other neous remedy at hand in the home places. In the case under notice I one that is absolutely harmless, and suggested that, instead of selling that defies detection even under the

another column, under the heading of "The Cult of Beauty," I am supplying some reliable hints by a spe-cialist, and I am sure they will be appreciated by every reader of this

After every election I always marvel at the increased interest display-ed by women in the political fights. In days gone by it was the men who de by women in the political fights. In days gone by it was the men who rought the battles of the parties, and even when the vote was extended to us it was hardly expected that we would so quickly get in the firing line and assume so much responsibility for the result. Yet to-day there are numerous candidates who credit their victory or defeat to the help of the women. Most women are naturally gifted in this respect, having a much more facile tongue and a readier wit than the men, and to my mind are quicker to see the proper point of attack. With a man the attack is always directed from the logical standpoint, and if bis logic falls he is usually lost and unable to make the favorable impression he desires on behalf of his politics. With a woman it is vastly different. She can summon to her ald so many natural attributes that if one attack gray Thursday, 10 to 12, 2m., 3 to 6.

ARE YOU POOR? Come to me if you we RHEUMATISM. I give Massace they will cure to be ready for this. I think I will make the favorable impression he desires on behalf of his politics. With a woman it is vastly different. She can summon to her ald so many natural attributes that if one attack gray Thursday, 10 to 12, 2m., 3 to 6.

AFINE MAP IF THEY WRITE FOR IT.

Since last week many of my little the frieng in the save written to me for a "Co-operator" map, and I am quite sure they are pleased to have it do show it to their chums. The offer is still open, and those who ken' with any next competition will have some reference to the map of Europe, and every child should study their atlas with care to be ready for this. I think I will make it a fairly hard competition, and expect to find all my friends readies will have some reference to be ready for this. I think I will make it a fairly hard competition, and expect to find all my friends readies will have some reference to be ready for this. I think I will make it a fairly hard competition, and will have some reference to be ready for this. I think I will make it a fairly hard competition, and

women; and it may be said that much of the result which has favored the Labor party can legitimately be credited to the efforts of their women supporters. I think the in-

approve of this, since you when once you get in touch with me that it is a woman in the flesh and naline with the finger tips occasionally. It is absolutely harmless and the will not be so hard to clean as beautifies the eyebrows as well.

tickets, an invitation be extended to the wives and daughters of service men to meet over a cup of tea, and on the invitation an appeal be made to contribute some little to the fund. I offered to print a few invitation cards without cost for this purpose, and I hope to hear that this idea is to be taken up by my correspondent. No doubt some such scheme might be taken up and easily worked by many other readers.

Every reader will now be familiar with the project of the Amalgamated to raise a fund for the purpose of assisting any railway or tramway man or his family, who may need it there will be some of our men unemployed as a consequence of this to the taken up by my correspondent. No doubt some such scheme might be taken up and easily worked by many other readers.

Since last week many of my little laudable effort.

CARING FOR FURS.

By the Editress.

Bo the Call say and eggs are dear the housekeeping expenses from ranke good dishes, and yet keep her housekeeping expenses; but, for a change, why not cook without eggs, when the pair sheep ar

WAR DISTRESS FUND.

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Ia one of my letters this week a
reader asks how to remove a downy
growth of hair from the face? In
a nother column, under the heading
with this simple home-made lotion. committee of Service men who have undertaken to administer the fund, CHILDREN. and will be acknowledged in these columns. Every benny is to be used to alleviate any case of distress brought forward, and there are to be A FINE MAP IF THEY WRITE
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a teaspoonful of salt, sugar to suit case you may care to try it. But the taste, one cupful of raisins, or personally I prefer that made with any dried fruit preferred. Bake for the ordinary Seville oranges. Re-Always rinse the egg-beater in two hours, stirring occasionally until quired: Two dozen tangerines, double cold water immediately after use, and thickened. lemons, enough water to float the

cash, and the committee appreciate the donation very much. The objects of the fund are to help our fellow service people who may feel the pinch of financial distress during the women who feel it most I am sure we will all be ready to do a little to help. I named it the "Shillings and the thing does not mean that greater or lesser sums will be refused. Indeed, one of my readers, whom I am glad to number among my personal friends, writes to say she proposes to try and get a little social function going to rake in a few shillings for the family sure of the family and get a little social function going to rake in a few shillings for the family sure of the family neutralised by the occasional application of powdered perfectly white by boiling it in cream of tartar water.

A sure and safe rule in making that the four before measuring, and then again with the baking-powder in. Your cake will be fairly sure of being light it this be an ever-neglected rule.

Hang by a yard-length of tape an extra pair of scissors in a convenient place in the kitchen. Make it a law that they shall never be removed from their place, and then overybody will know where to look for them.

FROSTING WITHOUT EGGS.

Stir one cupful of hot water. Add flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin, eut out, and bake quickly.

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FROSTING with the put on the stove and let boll for five minutes after it comes to ring them each day. Next put the frui in a preserving-pan, add the strained liquid from the pips, and let the frui one Health of our Women is a matter induid from the pips, and let the fruit of national importance, as upon it depends not only the present happiness of many homes, but the warfare of future generations. Every woman, especially those who are sufferers, should read "Women's Guide to Heajth," a valuable little medical book, which will be sent free to anyone sending name and address to Dept. 131A. Ladies' College of Health, 54 Oxford-street, Sydney.

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MEETING. **SUPERANNUATION**

US OF THE RAILWAY SERVICE SUPERANNUATION ACT, 1910

nis Fart of this Act. and the Chief Commissioner, who shall ex officio be hairman of the Beard.

1173 days appointed for payment of the salary and emoluments of a commission of a deduction shall be made from such salary and emoluments of a more exceeding one and one-half percentum thereof.

113. A superannuation allowance is payable to an officer—
(a) who is over sixty years of age and has retired after ten years' or larger services. Out of the salary and emoluments of a more service, and the same of the

less than five-sixths of his salary.

114. A superannuation allowance shall be payable each year for the rest of life of the officer. Buth allowance to this part of this Act, amount to one-study allowance taken of the annual salaries and emoluments of the officer to the annual salaries and emoluments of the officer but shall not exceed two-thirds of the average of such annual salary emoluments.

demoluments.

115. Any officer who held any office in the service on the first day of tober, one thousand nine hundred and ten, shall, notwithstanding his not viving contracts of the contract of the contrac

and of his estate.

117. A gratuity not exceeding one month's salary at the then reach complete year of service shall be payable to any officer—

(a) who is under sixty years of age, and after less than ten years' service has been compelled to retire through infirmity of body or mind, not satisfaction of the Board as likely to be permanent; or

(b) whose services have been dispensed with otherwise than for an offence and who is not entitled to a superannuation allowance.

118. When an officer is reported unfit to perform his duties by reason any infirmity of body or mind, not have a superannuation allowance.

129. The superannuation allowance is any infirmity of body or mind, the Chief Commissioner may appoint three buy qualified medical practitioners to examine and report upon a promotion of may also direct the field of the department of the superannuation allowance.

130. The superannuation allowance provided by this part of his Act.

Act in respect of his salary and emoluments after service for fitten years or longer, he shall, or a certificate of good conduct being hirmshed to the Board, be entitled to a refund of the deductions made sing hirmshed to the Board, be entitled to a refund of the deductions made sing single salary and emoluments under this part of this Act, but without annitreest thereon.

123. No officer shall receive or or entitled to any superannuation allowance or gratuity in respect on the first salary and emoluments as is in excess of eight bridge of the salary and emoluments as is in excess of eight bridge of the salary and emoluments as is in excess of the salary and emoluments as is in excess of the salary and emoluments as is in excess of that amount.

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Fred Leslie Arnold, late clerk,

The ordinary meeting of the Su- 25 years 7 months, service 5 years perannuation Board was held on Friday, 28th August, at the office of the Chief Commissioner on 11/18/14. Contributed £1/12/3 to the superannuareagant all the members excepting them for refund present all the members excepting tion fund.—Application for refund Dr. Perkins and Mr. J. H. Catts. It granted. Dr. Perkins and Mr. J. H. Catts. It was reported that replies were still twaited regarding the following matters:—

Letter to the Under-Secretary, re the see payable to the Actuary to the Eoard.

Fred Leslie Arnold, late clerk, straffic, Auditor's branch; retired specifically pension of £12/6/-; aged then 29 years 4 months; service 11 years 8 months, rate of pay £150 per annum. Applied for re-employment.—In the decided at last meeting to

Chas. Foster, ganger, per way, RETIREMENTS APPROVED BY THE CHIEF COMMISSIONED

ways, aged 60 years 3 months, was —This amount was ordered to etired on 16/8/14 with 35 years' paid to the legal representatives. ervice.—His pension was assessed LIST OF OFFICERS WHO VOLUN-

ears 2 months' service.—Pension annuation, was lost.

repairers had decided was assessed at £65/12 per annum.

Wm. Hunter, relief officer, traf
result of the appeal.

Is/1/13 upon medical grounds, with tere:—
Letter to the Under-Secretary, requesting opinion re application of 521/6/-; aged the result of the Actuary to the Tecasury, requesting opinion re application of Section 116, in the cace of John Blake.

Letter to Treasury, re the acceptance by Dr. Porkins, of service accommonwealth Medical Officer.

The Board then dealt with the undermentioned business, with the results indicated.

The THEMENTS UNDER GO YEARS OF ACT OF DEN CONSIDERATION.

(OVER 10 YEARS SERVICE PENNIONS.)

The board considered the case of Henry Hendy, blacksmith, Loco-Railways, at the rate of 12/4 per day, entered the Service on 27/9/11, and was discharge his liability by install-demand of the period of 18/5 deducted for superanmenton was lost.

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Isaac Rea, ganger, per. way, Rail- 15/7, making a total of £14/10/-.

Jas. Kay, ganger, per way. Rail-ays, aged 60 years 2 months, was ways, aged 60 years 2 months, was retired on 16/8/14 with 29 years 8 months' service.—His pension was assessed at £59/4/- per annum.

Samuel Freeman, bridge laborer, per. way, Railways, aged 60 years 3 months, was retired on 16/8/14 with 33 years 5 months' service, and the amount of deduction for superanua ation was £1/5/-, and the amount was ordered to be refunded.

LIST OF OFFICERS DISMISSED

Vice of 15 YEARS OR LONGER.

No. 1 SYDNEY BRANCH.

The monthly meeting of this branch was held at Head Office on Thursday evening, September 3rd, 19124. Mr. W. Armstrong occupied the chair.

The circular from H.O., re Mu-

Service on 12/5/13, and was disproval of the meeting.

Chas. O'Brien, fencer, per. way, Railways, aged 49 years 4 months. retired on 23/8/14 with 29 years 5 months' service.—Pension was service.—Pension was reserved and montpowers clearer.

Service on 12/5/13, and was disproval of the meeting.

Mr. Teague, who was present at a meeting convened by H.O., to discuss this matter, reported what was

ance with the finding of Mr. Justice Heydon in the Cost of Living inquiry; and he moved that the ex-BRANCH MEETINGS. ecutive be instructed to bring, the matter before the Chief Commis-sioner with a view of asking him to

pay the same rates as laid down in that award.—Seconded by Mr. Lon-

PENRITH.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The monthly meeting of this don, and carried.

Harry Coker, examiner, loco., Rallways, aged 60 years 2 months, was retired on 25/8/14 with 30 years 7 months' service.—Pension was assessed at £71/10/- per annum.

RETIREMENTS APPROVED BY CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

OFFICERS UNDER 60 YEARS
OF AGE.

Hubert A. R. H. Jessop, inspector, traffic, Tramways, aged 55 years 7 months, was retired on 10/6/14 with 28 years 4 months' service.—Pension was granted.

Returned the Service 1/10/13. Ageducted for superannum and the other collectors of Sydney brother, traffic, Railways, at 4/2 per day, entered the Service 1/10/13. Re tarpaulin repairer: The secreture of 1/2, deducted for superannuation, was approved.

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Railways, at 8/6 per day, entered the Service 7/12/12, and was that as the above men were in the No. 2 Board, and the other collectors of Sydney broach, to make the best possible arrangements for this branch. Re tarpaulin repairer: The secreture frame of 1/2, deducted for superannuation, was approved.

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was assessed at £65/12 per annum.

Jno. Brockett Males, laborer, loco., Railways, aged 44 years 5 months, was retired on 6/7/14 with 13 years 2 months' service.—Pension was assessed at £17/12/- per annum.

Jno. Richardson, driver, loco., Railways, aged 55 years 9 months, retired on 3/7/14 with 31 years 4 months' service.—Pension assessed at £160 per annum, entered the Service 29/7/07, and was dismissed on 23/7/14—The months' service, annum, the months' service, and the months' service.—Pension assessed at £17/12/- per annum.

Wm. Hunter, relief officer, traffice, Railways, at £160 per annum, entered the Service 29/7/07, and was dismissed on 23/7/14—The months' service, annum, the months' service and the disposal of all those who might require assistance. Others considered that the executive were wrong in stating that they would assist 13, and was dismissed on 24/1/15

Exo/19/- per annum.

Wm. T. McCall, head porter, traffic, Railways, aged 52 years 9 months, retired on 1/8/14 with 26 years 8 months' service.—Pension assessed and the service on 12/5/13, and was dismissed on 24/1/15

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Railways, aged 49 years 4 months.

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5 months' service.—Pension was assessed at £53/18/- per annum.

TWO CASES SUBMITTED FOR
REVISION OF PENSION.
ROBERT McClelland fuelmen, 1000

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TO return 18/10 deducted for superanum meeting convened by H.O., to distance the service of the service on 28/5/13, and was dismissed on 25/114.—The refund of 15/5 deducted for superanuation was approved.

Mr. T. Mupro proved that the accompany to the service on the service of the ser

the service—Pension granted.

Reliavay, at the rate of 10/27 aged 55 years, and und 22 years and 1 months service—Pension granted.

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from 8/- to 8/9 per day in accord-CORRESPONDENCE. WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

Dear Editor,-I read with interest your latest leader in regard to do-nating Is per pay to men at the front, or rather, en route. I am a leading porter (9s per day). The last two pays your Labor Govern-ment has penalised, nay, robbed me

P.S.-What I have given to the Empire is six of the best years of years and three months Royal Navy. To show for it, two medals, two v.g. discharges, and a periodical attack of piles

The above letter has been sub-Claude Thompson, who replies as

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FICATION OF NEWCASTLE AS SPECIAL CLASS.

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SUCCEEDS.

APPEALS BOARD

days to C.C.—Chief Accountant—C.M.E.—Enguere tarry to C.C.—Chief Accountant—C.M.E.—Enguere Manager—and (2) Employees' Representative (Mf dy ballot for three years. 88—(1)Three member isions by majority vote, Chairman having second of member to hear appeal when appellant belongs to of which he is head. 90—Sec. to C.C. convene keeps record of proceedings. 91—Appeals must be and heard within 30 days of being lodged. 92—(1) coath to witnesses. (2) Appellant entitled to have outh, and to be represented by barrister, solicito amine witnesses and address the Board. (3) Boar I as they think fit, and so order. 92—(1) Decisis punishment involves dismissal, or reduction in rail when appellant may within 7 days appeal therefrom the company of the company of

THE BOARD.

MR. LUCY,

Re was received to sign on at 11.45 dided to give him the benefit of it on 2/6/14, but did not appear. At an inquiry he admitted that he had loct £2 at the races and that he gave the balance to his wife.

Herry R. Haydon, Depot Master, and appellant was booked up for duty on 2/6/14 but did not turn up. The shed foreman got a note at 2 pm. He did not turn up on Wednesd and the train at Liverpool-st, and neither the all that No. 12 Up Glen linnes Mall was delayed for four minutes.

(1)—Extinguished the Down distant and Down Starting signals at the boll and to report the matter, and he was not fixing that the down starting signals at the boll and to report the matter, and he he first inst., relative to the case for the defendant was that appellant did not turn up. It followed him beck: and questioned him. I told him he was not fixing that and Down Starting signals at the boll and to report the matter, and the men were allowed to do it. The case for the defendant was that a defer down was delayed for four minutes.

(2)—Extinguished the Down distant and Down Starting signals at the boll and to report the matter, and the men were allowed to do it. The case for the defendant was that a down starting signals at the followed have dead to the first inst., relative to the case and the men were allowed to do it. The case for the defendant was that and populant was receiver of goods on the first inst., relative to the case and the men were allowed to do it. The case for the defendant was that and the report the matter. Appellant that no collect fares, and the men were allowed to do it. The case for the defendant was that and the report the matter.

Appellant pleaded fact admitted, and the men were allowed to do it. The case for the defendant was that and the report the matter. The case for the defendant was that the question of the Chief Commissioner, Sydney.

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Sidney Morgan Thomas, Electric ing and I am always on the alert. Driver, Dowling-st., 9/- per day.

by a tear collision occurred between ter ran before time and when I got

Decision of Officer:— know of the rule and admit having Charge:
That he be reduced to the pos- brought the signals in before day-

tion of Conductor for one month, light.

(Chairman).

MR. SPURWAY.

(Chief Commissioner's Representative).

MR. E. D. CAMPDELL,

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Appeals, Friday 21st August, 1914

James William Berrier, Conductor,
Waverley, 9/Charges:—

Appellant, Morgan Thomas, said in regard to the collison that he recollected Donnelley's car leaving Coogee, but did not again see it un-

further information. I was getting I would not take a whistle signal.

Mr. Campbell asked Mr. Emery if a tablet from Badalla and could not I was not in conversation with the there had been any loss to the department and he replied there had delay. Ravensworth did not give mark about the bell being out of mot.

Decision.—Appeal dismissed.

Regarding charge No. 2; I brought the car for a legitimate purpose.) the signals in after No. 39 had passed Want of care and vigilance where- and the train that reported the mat-

Decision: Appeal dismissed.

between 2.30 and 3 p.m. I told the night before but was not aware of signalman I wanted No. 4 reception the screens. I cannot say the length siding for the next load, I pulled of the tender, nor could I swear to this load out about 3.30 p.m. I got the distance the guard was from me signals to back into the reception when he gave the red light. When sidings and on doing this I saw the I got this I was looking in the direc-

Waverley, 9/-.

Charges:—

(1)—Failing to pay in Ticket Case and cash takings on completion of shift.

(2)—Admittedly converting the money to his own use.

(3)—Absent from duty under unsatisfactory circumstances, 1-6-14.

Decision of officer: Dismissed, 9/6/'14.

Appellant pleaded guilty to charges 3 he said he could give a satisfactory explanation of this.

The collected Donnelley's car leaving Coopee, but did not again see it until he struck it. I first saw the car about 2 or 3 yards off, and it was a dark night. I did not hear the driver sing out, there was no light in the car either till after I struck it. The pole was put on after I struck it, the curve is to the left hand. I was travelling first notch in series; I immediately cut off the current and applied the 2nd and 4th emergencies.

Pocision.— The Board considered there was a large amount of doubt the curve was a large amount of doubt the curve was no light with the Driver, thereby disregarding instructions on page 27 (2) of Working Orders, and Reg. Nos. 15 and 153, 30/6/14.

(2)—Making a misleading statement.

Decision of Officer:—

Fined 9/—27/7/14.

Appellant pleaded not guilty.

Thursday, August 27, '14.

RICHARD ERNEST WILSON, porter, Darling Harbour, 8/6 per day.

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(Charges:—

(1)—Being in front of car of which he was in charg

Ravensworth did not give mark about the bell being out of

a tablet out until I see a train com- Campbell dissented, and considered that appellant was on the front of

Wednesday, 26th August, 1914

Guard Clark, during shunting op- his disratement. 17/7/14. erations with No. 407, pick up at Northumberland Colliery, Fassifern,

sidings and on doing this I saw the I got this I was looking in the direction we were propelling.

No. 4. I saw appellant as I was coming out, but did not hear him call to me nor did I observe him give me any signal.

Appellant, Chas. Dickson, said he signed on at 3 p.m. and took over I gave the red light before the tensigned on at 3 p.m. and took over dereached me. I consider I was hut saw no list. I went across to standing between the screens and the standing between the screens and took over a constant of the signed of the screens and took over the screen be represented by barriater, solicitor, so and address the Board. (3) Board and the fix and so order. 92—(1) Decision with a down yard to inspect and came to the down yard to inspect and came (C.C. and one Assistant Commissioner fy appeal, such being final. Appellant as before (set out in Sec. 22 (1), (2), as a post of the collison. We have alhead of the collison. We have hand kerosene lamps for cases of this kind, it was not lit on this occasion. There are no storage batteries on the final state of the control general appendix. The grade is 1-

Chief Railway Commissioner, Bridge-street, Sydney.

Decision: Appeal dismissed.

HENRY JOHN JENNINGS, fire-

Office of the Chief Commissioner,

I have, etc. J. S. Spurway,

Sydney, 22nd August, 1914.

A.R. & T.S. Asso

Chief Railway Commissioner.

man, Goulburn, /- per day.

Charge: While on duty travelling passenger by No. S pick-up train; he left it at Thirimere, and visited of pay of Albert McDonald, acting the hotel there and had two glasses Driver, Newcastle, I am directed to of beer, after which he returned to inform you that McDonald's rate of A.R. & T.S. Assoc. the train, 11/5/14.

he train, 11/5/14.

Decision of Officer: To be fined day as from 16th July, 1913. collision occurred between ter ran before time and wall william Joseph Clark, Guard, Newand Mount Streets, Coothe train out I lit all the signals I
could before the train arrived. I
could before the train arrived. I
could before the train arrived. I in future, it will probably result in

Acting General Secretary, Appellant pleaded not guilty. Appellant pleaded not guilty.

Appellant pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Emery told the Board that appellant may be charge of car 1332, man, Clyde Yards, 13/- per day.

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Appellant was in charge of car 1332, man, Clyde Yards, 13/- per day.

Northumberiand Contery, and the was enquiring into matters at Thirlmere. I saw appellant in bar of the hotel. I followed him bar of the hotel.

Power House, to be paid a higher rate, I am directed to inform you that the matter has had inquiry and the ensideration of the Chief Co sioner, who has approved of the employees in question being paid at tions are being given accordingly.

I have etc.

Acting General Secretary, A.R. & T.S. Assoc.

August 1, 1914.

I am instructed that Mr. Grew was instructed to proceed to Leura and did proceed there. He was at Leura five weeks. Upon applying for his night expenses he was in-Sir,—
Our organisation has directed me to bring under your notice the case of Mr. H. Frewin, leading shunter, of Mr. H. Frewin, leading shunter, because the was not entitled to expenses.

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I lective bargaining," and other filtender wheels of the engine. If a lips, he has, with difficulty, done a little more work. Wage-earners ap-

A.R. & T.S. Assoc.

Superintendent of Lines, Bridge-st., Sydney.

I have been instructed by our Association to bring under your notice a most objectionable practice at Darling Harbour.

I am instructed that the scrap-

Ings off the vehicular roads are being placed in the four-foot of urst at the sad ending to the life of urst at the sad ending to the life of a popular railway employee.

The hearse was preceded by the salvation Army band and a number of members of the Protestant Allifies not only injurious to their ance, of which deceased was a member to salvation army band and an animber pared to attend, free of charge, to the cash of all Railway and Tramway an

bour has been cut up, permitting a cause. He leaves a widow to mourn this irreparable loss; and the deep to take place. Directions have been sympathy of all railway men is exgiven for the necessary metalling tended to her. o be carried out as early as possibl when the cause for complaint should

Your obedient servant, C. A. Hodgson,

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Mr. Frewin has been a leading shunter in Newcastle Yard for some year. On June 1 last Newcastle was classified as a special class yard. Upon Mr. Frewin applying for the rates under the new classification he was informed that he will not be due for 11/6 per day until June 1,

Den Ss.

Now the point does not seem to be contested that if Grew had been to be contested that if Grew had been in stumbled over the ash heap he might fall on the road where the engine struck Locke. The latter might have been crossing the road, where he was struck, in order to reach a cablin. Engine-turner Simpson was in charge of the engine at the time of the accident. Fireman some was with him. If deceased was with him. If deceased lattle more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that where he was struck, in order to reach a cablin. Engine-turner Simpson was in charge of the engine at the time of the accident. Fireman sows was with him. If deceased lattle more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that where he was struck are a sometimes called in to help the contested that if Grew had been might fall on the road where the ash heap he might fall on the road where the ash heap he might fall on the road where the engine struck Locke. The latter might have been crossing the road, where he was struck, in order to reach a cablin. Engine-turner Simpson was in charge of the engine at the time of the accident. Fireman some was with him. If deceased lattle more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate this, though they know that the more work. Wage-earners appreciate the struck Locke. The latter more work. Wage-earners a was informed that he will not he might properly be given.

due for 11/6 per day until June 1, 1916, two years hence.

It appears to our association that as Mr. Frewin has cerved more than two years at Newcaste he is due for Sydney, 7th August, 1914.

Sydney, 7th August, 1914.

Green a cabin. Engine-turner Simpton was in charge of the engine at the time of the accident. Fireman Rowe was with him. If deceased had walked into hot ashes he might have stumbled towards the road did splendid work. The cfreumtwo years at Newcaste he is due for Sydney, 7th August, 1914.

to night expenses, arrangements were all right. The reply, and the same line was quite and the same line was quite amount involved.

Amount involved.

Yours faithfully,

R. Kendail,

Engineer in Chief. his engine jolt.

He then left Locke standing near the ash heap. Subsequently he did not see the deceased. He did not feel "wage system," and that the better class men are employing them to

had been employed. Thinking some thing had happened, he cried, "Billy the aeropiane. Let us have more of them.

returnéd. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, the cortege being very lengthy, and expressive of the deep

DISTRIBUTION.

Various means are used from the "giant liner," or "tramp ship," and railway train to the humble "light" is p.m. porter.

Secretary,

Assoc.

Assoc.

24th July, 1914.

7. Commissioner,

Dana Friday, August 1st, at Bathurst, a sad fatality occurred, when
Mr. W. S. Locke, fuelman, lost his
life. He was engaged at the coal
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charges No. 1 and 2, as to charge 3 he said he could give a satisfactory explanation of this.

For the Board, Mr. Emery depose that appellant failed to pay in cash takings at 6.41 p.m. on 1/6/14 and the sharp curve reducing the cash takings at 6.41 p.m. on 1/6/14 and the sharp curve reducing the cash takings at 6.41 p.m. on 1/6/14 and the sharp curve reducing the cash takings at 6.41 p.m. on 1/6/14 bat did not report himself to the corner of Market and points to 74/10/- and ticket. He swa restered to sign on at 11.43 on 12/6/14, but did not appear.

The magnetic specification of this and the sharp curve reducing the effectiveness of the head light and decided to make the corner of Market and pitt-sts., I saw appellant standing on the footboard near the Driver of the footboard near the Driver of the paid to Mr. Frewin.

The magnetic specification of this as the satisfactory employed as a stiff and the sharp curve reducing the effectiveness of the head light and decided to give him the benefit of it an inquiry he admitted that he had

his engine joit.

Richmond Arthur Joyce, fuelman at Bathurst, gave evidence of having picked up deceased's lamp, pipe and hat near the ash heap, where Locke had been employed. Thinking something had happened, he cried. "Billy"

FREE DENTISTRY.

A LOCAL EXAMPLE OF PRAC-

TICAL PATRIOTISM.

Mr. Charles I. Harris, dentist, of Agriculty 10 No. 2, but asked of processing the second of processing th

RAILWAY. APPEAL BOARD ADVOCATE.

In response to numerous requests, T. D. Richards, President, and Secretary of Amalgamated, also 6 years When a manufacturer, merchant or shopkeeper talks about "distribution," he usually means the mechanical distribution or the control of the co tion," he usually means the mechan-lcal distribution of his goods to cus-tomers.

Anyone desirous of securing his ser-

FOR PRACTICAL QUESTIONS AND

