

than indig-
or later the
be compelled
he ownership
arctic contin-
s uninhabited
that United
of the ques-
f the impac-
welfare of
and the
ialism which
rs normally
ional inquir-
w and logic,
of discovery
ning Antarc-
of cases.

nd, Norway,
lain owner-
tica. Only
it possession
maintaining
cal status
both Britain
vast whal-
determined
The Ameri-
no Antarc-
land is not
f the claim-
regarded by
as covert
One won-
Washington
fact that,
of Admiral
ssed out in

*
with com-
duced an
plorer who
er of the
ich should
sion. As for
the Domin-
ession of
most New
ie slightest
possibilities
sion. Cer-
never made
zen shores

*
bling over
so much
s wise to
Northern
wastes are
t strategic
hemisphere
n aircraft,
purposes,
rom South
New Zea-
already a
us aims
stand by
nderstand-
ped with
and New
ir support
first chal-

*
to regard
American
ly a new
ropaganda
al import-
t is pleas-
playing a
irit which
the imme-
ten small
vantage of
customed

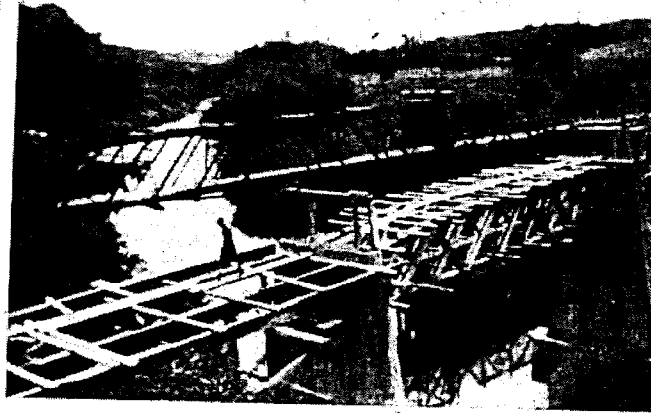
rsia
sistible to
ews from
atisfactory

... at New Plymouth yesterday. A
reply was received from the Govern-
General the same day, thanking the
ederation as the Queen's representative
in New Zealand.

the time the doctor had got through the
Wellington traffic," he said.
Then there was the question of doc-
tors abusing any such privilege, he
said. There were a great many young

joins t
English
The s
country
Hick or
had alw
he used
these ev
they wi
lamb br
rams.

The Old And The New



The old and the new bridges over the Waitara River on the Inglewood-Purangi highway near Tarata. In an accompanying article a contributor describes the hazards involved in constructing the bridge.

SKILL AND DANGER IN BRIDGING

Hazards faced by men in cylinders.

Bridging a river—even a comparatively humble Taranaki stream—can be dangerous work. The construction of the centre pier of the bridge over the Waitara River near Tarata on the Inglewood Purangi highway was an undertaking involving both danger and skill, according to a contributor who signs himself "A Quiet Observer."

The writer says he wishes to correct an earlier report that Inglewood County Council workmen did this work and the western pier footing.

"This arduous, specialised work was undertaken by private contractors," he writes. "No doubt by now the cylinders are lost to view by the upper works of the bridge and command no attention alongside the maze of rigging, truss-work and gear of a bridge-builders' outfit."

Cylinders in which the men worked under air pressure were used to construct the centre pier. "Cylinders," the writer says, "are the foulest things to work in, the body being in a constant state of perspiration, and filth and slime from the river add to the glamour. There are few men who would care to go down them, let alone work them."

"These conditions combined with the air pressure necessary to keep the river from flooding the chamber leave little to the imagination. The lives of the men depend more or less on compressors and electrical machinery to convey air and give means of ascending and descending. There is also the ever-present danger of caisson disease."

"Are there any other spheres of work where a four-hour limit is placed on the working period, or where a stimulant of coffee is required every few hours?"

Heavy rains during the work accentuated the danger from flooding, logs and debris, and the writer considers that although "glory and heroism" would never be claimed, acknowledgment of the efforts of the contractors is due.

High School Teachers

The following teaching appointments

Women Represent Taranaki At Annual Justices' Conference

Taranaki is represented by two delegates at the annual conference of the Federation of New Zealand Justices of the Peace Associations at New Plymouth—both of them women. They are Mrs. H. J. Elliott, vice-president of the Taranaki association, and Mrs. E. R. Sinclair, a member of the executive. Mrs. Sinclair is taking the place of the president, Mr. H. J. M. Gernhoefer, Stratford, who is absent through illness. This is the second conference of the federation at which Mesdames Elliott and Sinclair have represented Taranaki. They did so at Christchurch about four years ago.

Full Muster

The New Plymouth High Schools Board was congratulated by its chairman, Mr. H. R. Billing, on a full attendance at the monthly meeting last night. There were 19 members present, the secretary and principals of the two high schools. Mr. Billing expressed his pleasure at the attendance and added: "It is somewhat unusual I think."

Federation

Mr. A. declared New Zealand Association, New Plymouth. Mr. D. vice-president. Other representatives represent Auckland (Island), 1 (southern) W. E. O. Registrar man, Ch Mr. Tu Honorary Christchurch. It was would be

Canva

To ma Federation the Peace decided at Plymouth passing to office. The nomination forwarded time as that only the association be stated. Mr. G. notice to so that ar for votes from cand

Mrs. H. the Taranaki Association man, Mr. H. R. Billing, on a full attendance at the monthly meeting last night. There were 19 members present, the secretary and principals of the two high schools. Mr. Billing expressed his pleasure at the attendance and added: "It is somewhat unusual I think."

Shooting In Malaya

(By A

THE last stage of Britain's costly war against the communist bandits in Malaya has begun, and within a few months the shooting war will probably be over.

When the last shot is fired one problem will be solved, but then another problem will arise.

The British Government will no longer be fighting a known enemy, but underground communist agents, who will be plotting and scheming among the Chinese and Malayan population on this tortured peninsula.

Already they have begun, in tin mines and on rubber plantations, to foment unrest among workers.

Anticipating this change in the war against communism in Malaya, the High Commissioner, Sir Gerald Templer, has been carrying out an intensive campaign to raise the living standards of the

a time who beating the

They were British plan native peop

Just on a Secretary, Malaya, ar appointed H

They deci the bandits, Colonel Mo: cuted.

Up to that carried out the bandits, not persisted

The bandi month at co