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WHAT IS HAPPENING?

7.15 p.m. "The Downfall of Zacharich Fee". Performance in Town Hall. Doors open 6.15. Reserved scats 3/-. Admission to all other parts of the Hall 1/-; children between five and fifteen years of age 6d. All members of the audience are invited to join in the choruses of the Sea Shanties.

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THE CHILDREN AND "ZACHARIAH".

Presentation of The Governor's Gifts.

Practically every child in Stanley and a large number from the Camp; from children in their Mothers' arms as it were, to those of fifteen years of age, were present in the Town Hall Tuasday afternoon to enjoy their own special performance of "The Downfall of Zachariah Fee". The looks of expectancy and the satisfying smiles of contentment expressed were unspoken culogies of enjoyment they were experiencing. The artistes too were on the top of their form and the show went with the swing of an accomplished company.

Among those present were Father Migone and the Catholic Sisters who mude their appearance at a performance of that kind for the first time. One was glad to see also Superintendent G.J. O'Sullivan, who is gradually recovering from his long illness, watching the entertainment in which, last year, he performed one of the most popular turns by doing the Irish Jig.

The Presents.

At 6.30 p.m. the presentation of the prizes commenced, upwards of three hundred and sixty children receiving gifts; and with their arms loaded they created a charming scene as in their confusion they clancured to shake hands with His Excellency the Governor through whose kind generosity so many presents were provided. Each child received a present, a bag of sweets and a novelty. And a very busy time was spont by the stewards, including Mr, F. Langdon J.P. who kindly assisted the Committe in ushering the little ones on to the stage where those things dear to a youngster's heart were stacked in a brilliant array. It was three quarters of an hour or more before the jubilent procession had safely crossed. Captain Leatham and several officers from the Ship were also present immensely enjoying the proceedings.

The Sommittee has to be congratulated on the expaditious manner in which the presents were distributed .

MAILS FOR THE EAST AND WEST.

Mails for places on the East and West Falkalnds will be received at the Post Office not later than :-

2.30 p.m., Friday, 2nd August, 1929.

The Mail Steamer will call at the undermentioned places :

San Carlos N. and S., Hill Cove, Spring Pcint, Port Stephens, Chartres, New Island, Fox Bay e. and W. Port Howard.

The above notice is subject to modification should circumstances render necessary.

DANCE.

The Parish Hall was packed for the dance held there Tuesday when an orchestra of violins with Miss L. Sullivan at the piano, provided the music for four enjoyable hours. Mr. S. G. Drowell was the M.C. while Mrs. A. Hardy, the organiser of the dance, supervised the refreshments. The Ship's "clewn", who came in after the children's romp in the Town Hall caused considerable unusement.

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FOR MUSEUM MANUSCRIPT.

The famous Luttrell Psalter, one of the finest English Mediaeval Manuscripts has been bought privately by an anonymous purchaser from the British Museum where it has been en lean for many years. It is understeed that the price paid was £30,000. The Manuscript dates from 1340 and contains over three hundred leaves lavishly illustrated in gold and colours. Its acquisition was announced at a book sale in London yesterday when £35,000 was also paid for the Bedford Book of Hours" by Messrs. Quariteh, the well-known dealors who are holding it for eventual purchase by the British Museum. The price paid for this book which dates back from the fifteenth century is the highest ever paid for any book or manuscript.

CRICKET.

The Test Match at Manchester ended on Tuesday with a victory for England who beat the South Africans by an innings and thirty two runs.

England has thus won the rubber.

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London Rubber Sheet Spot- 11d,

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THE NAVAL MARATHON.

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Eighty Runnors.

(Contributed.)

About eighty men arrived on Jøvernment Pier Tuesday morning from M.M.S. "Durban" to take part in the Ship's Inter-Part Team race with the object of winning a Shielf presented by the Gunnery Staff and also to choose the representative team to run against the Squadron later on.

Although every man had spent a cold and strenuous seven hours on the Peat Bogs of Navy Peninsular the day before - the frigid trip ashore in an open spray-splashed boat, dismayed them not a bit and they were quickly lined up at the start, ready for the signal to be off.

The course lay along the front, past Government House. Then turning inland up the slope they circled the marking flags eventually doubling back to finish on the green in front of the Colonial Secretary's Office. It was a stiffish course, the first half being run in the teeth of a gold and biting wind.

The first man home was Marine Ryan, a boxer of repute; he was followed by Midshipman Normell who came in shortly afterwards and A/B Noble of the Quarter-deck Division.

Team honours went to the Ship's Boys who had the advantage of youth and proveous training. The Foretop-men, femous for their provesses, the footbull field followed a work close second: and the

The Forecastle-men, who receive the full blast of the breeze when the "Durban" is doing a full speed trial, imagined they were going faster than they really were and so arrived only fourth. Owing to the Royal Marines forgetting to weigh their Sheet Anchor they were prevented from a higher placing than fifth.

The Quarterdeck and the Maintop had expected a tow for and the Miscollancous Division, to ensure a hot dinner on return, had left half their team in the Ship's galley.

Altogether it was an exceptionally sporting event and no one can accuse Jack of being a "Fair-Weather" sailor.

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PRISON WORKSHOP 'A SHOULDERING RUIN."

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Highwaymon at Large.

News his been received from New York that while Governor Roosevelt was inspecting the smouldering ruin of the Madneora Prison where a mutiny occured on Sunday, the two principal actors in the mutiny were visiting Mrs. J. Hungerford, a few miles away and at revolver point demanded food. They were told to help themselves and after their departure the police were telephoned for.

Photographs of the two men were produced and by then they were identified as Arthur Barry and George Small, highwaymen.

The mutiny has cost the State something like £100,000.

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THE "DEVONSEIRE" DISASTER.

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Cause of Accident.

The Admiralty announce that the cause of the accident on H.M.S. "Devonshiro" on which seventeen men have been killed through on explosion in a gun turret has been ascertained.

It has been attributed to the hangfire of short duration of one gun of eight inch turret. Owing to the simultaneous discharge of other guns in the same turret it was probably thought that the gun in question had also been fired and the operation of re-loading was therefore commenced. Probably the mistake was immediately discovered but bofore it could be rectified the charge in the gun had exploded and blow out the partially unlocked breach block. And the great force of the explosion also ignited apparently, the cordite charges in the containers waiting to be loaded for the next round.

NEW CRUISER.

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Statements have recently been made in some of the newspapers at Home that the construction of the cruiser "Emeter" is not to be proceeded with. The Admiralty announces that there is no foundation for this. The "Exeter" is a cruiser laid down in 1927 programme and the two cruisers suspended are those in the 1928 programme.

COTTON MILL STRIKES.

500,000 Idle.

The crisis of the Lancashire cotton strike has been reached apparently. Five hundred operatives are idle and Messrs. Courtauld's Silk Manufactures announced Tuesday night that they have closed temporarily, their factories in Marwickshire, Lancashire and Flintshire.

Northern France are reaping a goldon harvest, so a message states, owing to the stoppage.

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A suggestion has been made in Jashington that it might become possible to hold a meeting between the principal naval powers to discuss naval disarmament.

It is folt that if the preliminary conversations taking place between the British and the United States representatives continue to make satisfactory progress, the agreement reached at Washington on the subject will take place.

The American Ambassador, General Dawes, had a further conversation with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald Tuesday afternoon on the question of naval disarnament.

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UNEMPLOYMENT.

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The number of unemployed on 22nd of July was 1,232,600; this was -4 less than a year ago.



