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idea of the answer. Perhaps some other reader can help me.

"H. M. Stanley in his book *How I Found Livingstone* (1871) says that he

A LOST SADDLE

furnished the donkeys of his expedition with pack-saddles made wholly out of canvas, rope, and cotton, plus woolen pads to prevent galling. He goes on to say that his model was 'the Otago saddle, in use among the transport trains of the English army in Abyssinia.' Stanley was a correspondent with Napier's army which burned Magdala in 1868. How did the Otago saddle get to Magdala, and later to Tanganyika? How was the Otago saddle made, and what were its advantages (apart from the possible absence of leather)? I think it is probable that the Otago saddle (a pack-saddle if correctly named) derived from the gold-rush days and that an English officer (perhaps with Cameron's Maori war army) took the idea back via India and Bombay, and so on to Abyssinia. Perhaps it was that Ajax, Captain Speedy, who had been out in New Zealand during the Maori war; or perhaps the idea spread in more formal ways—I mean via the official military organisations. Stanley of course did not visit New Zealand till he was famous and a knight."

If there are any research students among the readers of these notes, I give them this pleasant problem.

BBC News Chief



BBC Photograph

DURING World War II New Zealand radio listeners frequently heard BBC news bulletins prefaced with the words "To-night's commentary will be by Tahu R. P. Hole—to give him his full initials—who has just been appointed editor of the BBC news, was formerly a Christchurch journalist who later had wide newspaper experience in Australia before going to London in 1937 as a special correspondent for the *Sydney Morning Herald*. He became a member of the News Division of the BBC in 1946 and was appointed acting deputy-editor of the BBC news earlier this year.

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