

(Continued from previous page)

mention that the place where the electors have to record their votes is enclosed by two old blankets which belonged to the suicide, Mc—, who hanged himself on Mr. Vallance's run some months ago."

When "Dick" Was King

The elections won by Richard John Seddon would make a book of thrills. He had one of his greatest nights in his final campaign in 1905, the year before he died suddenly at sea returning from a trip to Australia. The huge audience in the Canterbury Hall included a large number of zealous supporters of the late "Tommy" Taylor, the bitterest opponent of "King Dick." When the Premier stepped on to the platform he was greeted with howls and hoots which drowned his terrific voice. From the reporters' tables just below the platform it was impossible to hear a word of the address. They took turns in mounting the platform, and even when they were only a few feet away from the speaker, at the risk of getting a black eye or flattened nose from the strong swinging hands, they could catch only a word or two at intervals. The uproar raged for nearly two hours. Perspiration streamed from Dick's forehead and dripped from his beard. But he went on until he conquered the enemy. Their vocal cords gave out. They tried to keep going, but only queer pipings, not loud, came from their overwrought vocal organs. Then Seddon repeated his speech, which could be easily noted at the tables below the platform. He had the will to win—and he won.



THE famous French organist, Edouard Commette, whose recordings (by Columbia) are often heard over the National stations. Murray Fastier, who was taught by Commette at Lyons, will include two of the master's compositions in a recital to be rebroadcast this Sunday (September 5) from the Christian Science Church, Symonds Street, Auckland. When Murray Fastier last heard from Commette he was still playing in the cathedral at Lyons, steadily refusing to leave France before the Germans arrived.



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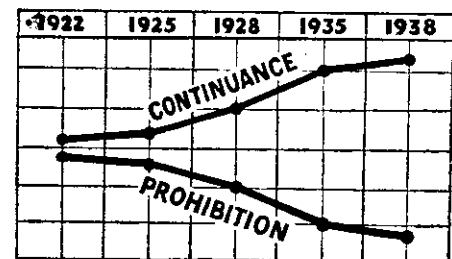
The LICENSING REFERENDUM

Why Every Elector Should Vote on it

Many New Zealanders are probably under the impression that the overwhelming majorities for Continuance in the past have settled the Licensing question.

However, the Law requires that a Licensing Referendum must be conducted again this year in conjunction with the Parliamentary Election, on Saturday, 25th September, 1943.

Here is a graph which shows the mounting Continuance sentiment and the corresponding decline in prohibition sentiment in New Zealand as recorded during the past five elections.



PERCENTAGE OF VALID VOTES POLLED FOR CONTINUANCE AND PROHIBITION

Note:—In 1938, 70.96 per cent. of votes were opposed to prohibition.

Every vote is again necessary in order to indicate the true feeling of the country. Be sure and record your vote for Continuance by striking out the two bottom lines on the ballot paper.

VOTE CONTINUANCE

Hold Fast to Liberty!

**CHANGE
TO**



AMBER TIPS

For The Better Cup of Tea

THE FLAVOUR LINGERS LONGER

Fletcher, Humphreys & Co., Cathedral Square, Christchurch.