

inconsistent; it is unlikely that the bird would have been mentioned in these two places; and the use of two different names seems improbable. Davis is convincing in translating *korire* as 'the depths of gloom'. The word must be related to *rīre*, which means among other things 'deep water'; compare Williams' *korire* (iii).

The translation of the eighth line follows Davis' interpretation. But in view of the context, and the use of the word *toro* in the second and sixth lines, it may be that the word *ki* is understood after *whakatoro*, and that the meaning is '(Daylight) explores the mist at Hakaipari'.

3. It was only when Hawaiki was being spoken of as the place to which the dead made their way that it was thought to lie in the west. See 'The Religious Significance of Maori Migration Traditions' by M. Orbell, in the *Journal of the Polynesian Society* vol. 84, pp. 41-47 (1975).

4. See page 526 of *New Zealand Birds* by W.R.B. Oliver (Wellington, 1955).

New Arms Act

The "red tape" of rifle and shotgun ownership will be cut away this year.

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by MOANA DANSEY

What is there for our young Maori achievers? What can be done for our youth with ability? The formal education system in secondary schools is coping as best it can under the present rigid channels of school certificate and university entrance.

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Rev. Tamati Tuhiwai has run personal development courses through the Waiariki Community College for the Department of Labour and seminars for Tu Tangata in community leadership. James Fox has had long experience in teaching Maori children with special difficulties. He is actively engaged in the development of motivation techniques for goal orientation. Mr Fox currently presented a paper on goal orientation for gifted achievers at the Second New Zealand National Conference for Exceptional Persons, held at the University of Auckland.

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