



THE FIRST ROADWAY into the Barrett Domain, New Plymouth, takes shape as a huge earthmoving machine scrapes tons of soil off the top of a hill for filling over a culvert in the Mangaotuku Stream. The earthworks for a quarter-mile of road at the Roto St entrance were expected to be completed today.

A model

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LONDON, Monday—New Zealand regulations for the use of insecticides are regarded by World Health Organization as a model, and have been circulated to governments throughout the world.

This was learned in Geneva by Mr Talboys, Minister of Agriculture, when he called on Dr Candan, director-general of WHO, and members of his staff.

Mr Talboys has also called on Mr Wyndham White, executive secretary of GATT, to discuss the prospects for better and more secure conditions for access for primary commodities.

Mr Talboys is a major interest in New Zealand.

Kidnap sentence

LOS ANGELES, Monday—John Irwin, the house painter who surrendered voluntarily after the kidnaping of Frank Sinatra Jr, was sentenced today to 16 years and eight months in prison, the Associated Press of America reported.

Two others convicted with him had been sentenced earlier to terms of life, plus 75 years.

Irwin (42), did not participate in the actual abduction of young Sinatra from a Lake Tahoe Lodge last December 8. He was acquitted on a kidnapping charge but convicted on five others.

Marriage bans

GENEVA, Monday—The marriage bans between actor Stewart Granger (50), and his 22-year-old fiancée, former Belgian beauty queen Caroline Lecierf, were published today.

Under Geneva laws, the announcement of the forthcoming marriage must be published at the Town Hall. The couple must then wait

Improvements to domain

THE first move has been made to make the beautiful but little-known and seldom used Barrett Domain in New Plymouth, a popular and useful park and scenic spot.

Earthworks were started yesterday at the Roto St entrance and were expected to be completed today, providing the first road into the spacious 88-acre reserve.

The Barrett Domain committee also has plans for further roadworks and park development including the possible use of the picturesque 20-acre Barrett Lagoon for some aquatic sport.

The chairman of the committee, Mr W. E. Still, said today that the domain had been dormant until now because of the lack of access into it.

He believed they had at last reached the turning point in their plans to popularise the park.

A main difficulty in entering the reserve has been crossing the Mangaotuku Stream flowing through it. A culvert was envisaged 15 years ago but had been held up mainly through lack of finance.

The Hamilton consulting engineer doing a survey of the stream, Mr Newton King, gave approval for the construction of a culvert last year and tenders were called in September.

The 60ft long and 5ft diameter pipe culvert was completed some weeks ago. A carry-all and bulldozer were now taking 3ft 6in off the hill along the track into the reserve, filling 20ft above the culvert and forming a road.

The work, costing about £1000, would provide an earth roadway for the first quarter-mile into the domain. Cars could use the road in good weather and it would be a comfortable walk from the end of it to the lagoon.

His committee hoped to extend the road to the near lagoon and also form a second quarter-mile of road-

way which would take vehicles to the water's edge, Mr Still said.

PICNIC PARK

They also planned to develop the area near the Roto St entrance into a picnic park and to provide a "fairly imposing" gateway.

They depended on grants from the city council for their funds and future work would depend on grants.

Thirty acres of land at the Roto St entrance had been donated and sold by the late Mr F. J. Cowling. The area included a thriving 20-year-old plantation of kauri trees extending over five acres.

It was planned to build a memorial seat near the entrance as a tribute to Mr Cowling, said Mr Still.

SECOND TRIAL

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JACKSON (Mississippi), Monday—Byron de la Beckwith, a White salesman charged with killing Negro leader Medgar Evers, today went on trial for the second time under strict security regulations, United Press International reported.

More than 300 prospective jurors crowded the courtroom of circuit judge Leon Hendrick.

Spectators who were able to find seats were searched as a precaution and deputies were assigned at courtroom entrances. Similar security provisions were taken at the first trial. Selection of a jury is expected to take about a week.

Beckwith has been in gaol for 16 months since his arrest for the ambush killing last June.

Amended design for ferry

WELLINGTON, This Day (PA)—A sweeping new design has been chosen by the Union Steam Ship Company for the roll-on, roll-off vehicular and passenger ferry for the Lyttelton service.

The managing director, Mr F. K. Macfarlane, said today that in the amended adopted design the ship would have six decks, two of them running for a very short distance from the bow, terminating near the bridge. A third deck would continue as far as the funnel and the remainder would stretch from the bridge almost to the stern.

The bridge would be a two-storey structure of ultra-modern shape, after of the forward mast and almost adjoining the funnel.

Gross tonnage planned was 9100, but exact figures would not be available till she was completed, he said.

FUNNEL

Sketches show the funnel is obviously the most striking feature of the ship and it resembles the Marconi, but without the elaborate "soot-catching apparatus" on top.

Mr Macfarlane said the name of the ship had not yet been chosen.

Asked about the refitting of the Maori as a similar roll-on, roll-off vessel, Mr Macfarlane said the date when she would leave New Zealand, and where she would go, had not been decided.

BURNED SHIP

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TUNIS, Monday—Six angry adventurers burned their Viking vessel off the Tunisian coast today, ending an unhappy saga of an abortive effort to cross the Atlantic, the Associated Press of America reported.