

Pinsent, Pincent, Pinsant etc. (excluding Ora): New Zealand

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1867

January 1867

February 1867

March 1867

April 1867

May 1867

June 1867

July 1867

August 1867

September 1867

October 1867

Otago Witness, Issue 827, 4th October 1867: p15

Church Riots in Natal: [From the Cape Standard, 18th July]” The arrival, of Dr. Twells, missionary bishop of the Orange Free State, in this Colony, on his way to the Pan-Anglican, Synod 'to be held shortly in Lambeth' Palace, has resulted in most distressing church disorders, which have ever been, witnessed here. ... (*Discussion*) ...

The Supreme Court was engaged on the 1st and 2nd of July; in hearing the case of Bishop Colenso v. the Rev. J. H. Wills, -of the Free State. The charge against the rev. respondent was that he had preached in churches in the Bishop of Natal's diocese without his permission. The Rev. Mr. Wills appeared in person, and his defence was read, which occupied upwards of three hours. Mr. S. **Pinsent** and Mr. T. Shepstone, jun. appeared for Bishop Colenso. The latter

gentleman opened the case, and the former summed up, with a speech which lasted four hours and a half. Their Lordships reserved their judgment.

[See also Otago Daily Times, 28th September 1867]

[GRO0798 Devonport]

November 1867

December 1867

1868

January 1868

February 1868

March 1868

April 1868

May 1868

June 1868

July 1868

August 1868

Lyttleton Times, Volume XXX, Issue 2396, 27th August 1868: p2

Shipping: Lyttleton: Aug. 26th: Light Brigade, Ship, 1214 tons, Evans, from London: Passengers: Chief Cabin: ... Second Cabin: ... Steerage: ... (*includes*) ... Alfred Pinsent ...

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

September 1868

October 1868

November 1868

December 1868

1869

1870

1871

1872

1873

April 1873

Press, Volume XXI, Issue 2389, 1st April 1873: p3

Magistrates' Court: Christchurch, Monday, March 31st: before C.C. Bowen, Esq., R.M.: Assault with Intent—A young man named Alfred **Pinsent** was charged with having criminally assaulted Christiana Larsen, a Norwegian, a domestic servant at the Devonshire Arms, in Peterborough Street, on Saturday night. Mr. Gunderson was sworn in as interpreter. The case was heard with closed doors, and on the termination of the evidence of the prosecutrix, the case was adjourned for the production of further evidence.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Star, Issue 1595, 1st April 1873: p2

Magisterial: Christchurch: (Before C. C. Bowen, Esq., R.M., and L. Walker, Esq.): ... Assault with intent: Alfred Pinsant alias Ford, on remand from Monday, for having assaulted Christina Larson, with intent to commit a rape, was again brought up. Inspector Pender said the police had no more evidence to submit and the prisoner was then committed to take his trial at the next session of the Supreme Court.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Press, Volume XXI, Issue 2390, 2nd April 1873: p3

Magistrates' Court: Christchurch, Tuesday, April 1st: before C.C. Bowen, Esq., R.M.: Assault with Intent—Alfred **Pinsent**, remanded from Monday on a charge of criminally assaulting a Norwegian girl named Christiana Larsen on Saturday last, was again brought up and committed for trial at the next sessions of the Supreme Court.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Press, Volume XXI, Issue 2392, 4th April 1873: p3

Criminal Sittings: Monday, April 7th, before His Honour Mr. Justice Gresson: The quarterly criminal sessions will open on Monday next. The following is the Calendar: (includes) Regina v Alfred Pinsent – Indecent assault.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Press, Volume XXI, Issue 2394, 7th April 1873: p3

Supreme Court Criminal Sittings: Monday April 7th, (before his Honor Mr. Justice Gresson, at 11 a.m.). The criminal session will open today at 11 o'clock. The following is the calendar: ... (*includes*) ... Regina v. Alfred Pinsent – Indecent assault:

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Star, Issue 1701, 8th April 1873: p2

Supreme Court: Criminal Sittings: (Before Mr. Justice Greeson and Common Juries, Monday, April 7th). Indecent Assault: Alfred Pinsent, alias Ford, was indicted for having, on the 29th March last, indecently assaulted one Christina Larssen. The prisoner who was undefended, pleaded Not Guilty. Mr. Stephen Harper was chosen foreman of the common jury. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of Guilty. The prisoner was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment at hard labour. The court adjourned until 10 o'clock next morning.

[see also Press, 8th April 1873]

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Star, Issue 1601, 8th April 1873: p2

Local and General: True Bills. The Grand Jury found true bills in the following cases yesterday: - Thomas White, alias Williams, forgery and uttering; Thomas Hyde Topping, forgery and uttering; John McGrath, larceny as a bailee; George Fleet, horse stealing; John Hennessy, forgery and uttering; Hugh McDonald and John Morriss, robbery with violence; Frederick Berg, unlawfully setting fire to stacks; Charles Dee, larceny from a dwelling-house; Francis Wrann, larceny from a dwelling-house; Alfred **Pinsent**, indecent assault; John Burgess, unlawfully wounding; James Payne, larceny from a port of entry and discharge; John Somers, forgery and uttering (two cases); Alfred Robert Sturge, forgery and uttering (four cases); Alfred Robert Sturge, larceny as a bailee. The Grand Jury, having finished their business, were discharged.

Press, Volume XXI, Issue 2389, 1st April 1873: p3

Magistrates' Court: Christchurch, Monday, March 31st: before C.C. Bowen, Esq., R.M.: Assault with Intent—A young man named Alfred **Pinsent** was charged with having criminally assaulted Christiana Larsen, a Norwegian, a domestic servant at the Devonshire Arms, in Peterborough Street, on Saturday night. Mr. Gunderson was sworn in as interpreter. The case was heard with closed doors, and on the termination of the evidence of the prosecutrix, the case was adjourned for the production of further evidence.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Lyttelton Times: 8th April 1873

Supreme Court: Criminal Sittings ... Indecent Assault: Alfred Pinsent, alias Ford, was indicted for having, on the 29th of March last, indecently assaulted one Christina Larssen. The prisoner who was undefended, pleaded Not Guilty: Mr. Stephen Harbour was chosen foreman of the common jury. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of Guilty. The prisoner was sentenced to 12 month's imprisonment at hard labour. ...

(see also) ... Town & Country: ...

Sitting of the Supreme Court ... True Bills ... *(include)* Alfred Pinsent, indecent assault ... Alfred Pinsent, alias Ford, indecent assault, found guilty and sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at hard labour. ...

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Timaru Herald, Volume XVIII, Issue 877, 9th April 1873: p3

Supreme Court: Christchurch: The quarterly sittings were opened on Monday by his Honor Mr. Justice Gresson. The calendar comprises 17 cases, all of the ordinary description. The following cases were disposed of on Monday: Thomas White, alias Williams, forgery, and uttering, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labour; Thomas Hyde

Topping, forgery and uttering, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor; John McGrath. larceny as a bailee, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor; George Fleet, horse-stealing, pleaded guilty, sentence deferred till next day; John Hennessy, forgery and uttering, trial postponed through the sudden illness of the prosecutor; Hugh McDonald and John Morris, robbery with violence, found guilty and sentenced (each) to three years penal servitude; Alfred **Pinsent**, alias Ford, indecent assault, found guilty and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment at hard labor.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

May 1874

June 1874

July 1874

August 1874

September 1874

Lyttleton Times: 21st September 1874

Shipping: Lyttleton: Arrived: ... Sept. 20 – Otago, 641 tons, McLean, from Melbourne, via Bluff and Dunedin: Passengers ... (*include*) ... Pinsent ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

Otago Witness, Issue 1191, 26th September 1874: p12

Port Chalmers: Departures: Sept. 18th: Otago, S.S., 642 tons, McLean, from Melbourne via Cook Strait. Dalgety, Nichols and Co., agents: Passengers: Saloon, for Lyttleton: Mrs.. Martin, Miss Little, Messrs. Pinsent, Webber, Ryan. For Wellington, Messrs. Bartleman, Boyle, ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

October 1874

November 1874

December 1874

1875

January 1875

February 1875

March 1875

Evening Star: 3rd March 1875

Resident Magistrate's Court: Wednesday 3rd March (before T. A. Mansford, Esq., R.M.: ...
Disturber of the Peace: - Alfred Pincet for using threatening behaviour in Princes Street was fined 20s and costs, with the option of forty-eight hours' imprisonment. He was further charged with resisting Constable Millington in the execution of this duty. Prisoner's conduct was stated to have been most outrageous he and his mates creating a disturbance in the street, which a number of police officers were sent to quell, and in doing so one received a kick in the eye, another getting his uniform damaged. Prisoner was fined 20s, with the alternative of forty-eight hours' imprisonment. T. W. Ellington, for a similar offence, was fined 10s, with a live alternative.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

April 1875

May 1875

June 1875

July 1875

August 1875

September 1875

October 1875

November 1875

December 1875

1876

1877

January 1877

February 1877

March 1877

April 1877

May 1877

North Otago Times: Volume XXVI: Issue 1583, 17th May 1877: p2

Shipping Intelligence: Port of Oamaru: ... Outwards: May 16th: Waitaki, S.S. Edie, for Dunedin, H. Aitken, Agent: Passengers: Mesdames Bicknell, Barr, Messrs. Smith, Pinsent, Jones, Rey Turner, Marshall, Cotterell, and about 10 in the steerage.

[GROxxxx xxxx]

June 1877

July 1877

August 1877

September 1877

October 1877

November 1877

December 1877

1878

1879

January 1879

Wanganui Herald, Volume XII, Issue 9330, 24th January 1879: p2

R.M. Court: Friday, January 23rd, 1879: Before E. Hardcastle, Esq. R.M.: Civil: Pollock and Young v F.S. Hartnett Claim, £6 9s 8d; No appearance of defendant. Adjourned on the application of plaintiff till 7th February: - John Duthie v O.A. Norgrove: Claim £22 9s 1d: Judgment for plaintiff for £16 18s 1d and costs £2 18s: Francis J. Jones v A. Pinsent, Judgment summons for £5 16s 3d: Defendant was ordered to pay £5 16s 4d, and costs 9s, to the Clerk of the Court, Wanganui, by weekly instalments of 15s. First payment to be made on or before 27th January. In default, 14 day's imprisonment.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

February 1879

March 1879

April 1879

May 1879

June 1879

July 1879

August 1879

September 1879

October 1879

November 1879

December 1879

1880

1881

1882

January 1882

February 1882

March 1882

April 1882

May 1882

June 1882

July 1882

August 1882

September 1882

October 1882

November 1882

December 1882

Feilding Star, Volume III, Issue 56, 30th December 1882

Local and General: At a summoned meeting of Court Loyal Feilding. No. 5705, A.O F., on Wednesday evening last, the following officers were elected and installed: C.R. (re-elected), Bro P. Thomson; P.C.E., Bro F. Berry Secretary (re-elected), Bro Foster, P.C R. Treasurer (re-elected), Bro Worsfold, P.C.R. S.W., Bro K. J. Cottrell; J.W., Bro F. Towler; S.B., Bro A. **Pinsent** J.B., Bro J. T. Foster. A new member was initiated, and two candidates proposed for initiation. The lodge is making steady progress.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

1883

January 1883

February 1883

March 1883

April 1883

May 1883

June 1883

Feilding Star, Volume IV, Issue 9, 30th June 1883: p2

Local and General News: A summoned meeting of the Court Loyal, Feilding. A.O.F., was held on Tuesday evening last for the election of officers for the ensuing term. The following were elected P.C R. Bro Worsfold, C.R; Bro A. **Pinsent**, SCR.; P.C.R. Bro Foster, Secretary (reelected); C.R. Bro P. Thompson, Treasurer Bro R. D. Worsfold, S.W.; Bro T. Huckstep, J.W.; Bro J. Turner, S.B. Bro J. Thomas, J. B. The building committee was authorised to carry out the arrangements for erecting n Foresters' Hall without delay.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

July 1883

Manawatu Standard, Volume 4, Issue 169, 17th July 1883: p3

IN BANKRUPTCY. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WANGANUI, (Holden at Palmerston North). In the matter of "The Debtor and Creditors Act, 1876," and the several Acts Amending the same, and of the bankruptcy of Alfred **Pinsent**, of Aorangi, near Feilding, in the County of Manawatu, laborer. 'THIS IS TO NOTIFY that the above-named Alfred **Pinsent**, of Aorangi, near Feilding, in the County of Manawatu, laborer, has this day filed a statement that he is unable to meet his engagements with his creditor. The first meeting of creditors to be held at the Court House, Palmerston North, on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of July 1883, at eleven o'clock in the fore, noon: Dated this sixteenth day of July 1883. A. R. THEODORE HAULTAIN, Clerk of the District Court Palmerston North. Hawkins & Son, Solicitors for the Debtor, Palmerston N and Fexton.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Manuwatu Times, Volume VIII, Issue 315, 17th July 1883: p2

The bankruptcy of Alfred Pinsent, labourer, of Aorangi, is gazetted. Messrs. Hawkins and Son are solicitors for the debtor.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

August 1883

September 1883

October 1883

November 1883

December 1883

1884

January 1884

Daily Telegraph, Issue 3902, 22nd January 1884: p4

Remarkable Murder: A remarkable trial for murder has just concluded at the assizes held in the department of the Dordogne, France. A young peasant, named Camille Amblard, was betrothed to Lucie Fabre, the daughter of another peasant in the same village. The father of Lucie Fabre refused for a long time to give his consent to the marriage, as he was anxious to marry his daughter to one Fournier, a suitor who was much richer than Camille Amblard. He was egged on to withhold it by his son-in-law, Amedee **Pinsant**, who was married to Lucie's eldest sister, as the latter had been promised an addition to his allowance by Fournier if the marriage took place. Lucie, however, having attained her majority, gave the necessary intimation, as required by French law, to her father that she intended to become the wife of Camille Amblard, and, as he still declined to sanction the match, she went to live with Camillo's mother, pending the celebration of their marriage. Her father then relented, and it was mutually arranged that the wedding should be solemnised on Feb. 11 of this year. Upon the previous evening Camille Amblard, who had gone to see a friend in a neighbouring village, left the latter's house to return home, but he never reached his destination. His mother and his betrothed, who were naturally much distressed at his non - appearance, had a search made for him, but it was not until two days, afterwards that his body was found in a pond the appearance of the neck and his face

proving that he had been strangled. Two wedding rings were found in his pocket, and the examining magistrate placed one of these rings upon the finger of the betrothed as she knelt beside the corpse of her lover. The son-in-law, Amedee **Pinsant**, was arrested, and the charge was clearly brought home to him. The jury, however, gave him the benefit of extenuating circumstances, and he has escaped with twenty years' penal servitude.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

February 1884

March 1884

April 1884

May 1884

June 1884

Feilding Sar, Volume VI, Issue 8, 28th June 1884: p3

Manawatu Election: June 19th, 1884: To D.H. Macarthur, Esq. Dear Sir, We the undersigned request that you will allow yourself to be nominated as a candidate for the Manawatu Seat in the General Assembly at the coming election. Should you consent to do so, we pledge ourselves to make every effort to secure your return. We are *(etc.) ... (long list includes) ...* A. Pinsent

[See also Manuwatu Standard, 26th & 27th June 1884].

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

July 1884

August 1884

September 1884

October 1884

November 1884

December 1884

1885

January 1885

Feilding Star, Volume VI, Issue 96, 29th January 1885: p3

Police offences act: Alfred Pinsent, who was arrested yesterday by Constable Meehan, but liberated on his own recognizance of £5, was brought up this morning before D. H. Macarthur, Esq., J.P., charged under the above Act with indecent exposure. As this Act requires that such cases should be heard before two Justices, and only one was able to attend, the charge was remanded till 10 a.m. to-morrow. The prisoner was again allowed bail on his own recognizance of £5.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Feilding Star, Volume VI, Issue 97, 31st January 1885: p3

Feilding R.M. Court: Friday January 30th, 1885, before D.H. Macarthur, Esq., J.P.: Police Offences Act: Alfred Pinsent was brought up on remand charged with indecent exposure. There being only one justice present, Constable Meehan applied for permission to withdraw the charge of indecency, and to charge the prisoner with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. To this the prisoner pleaded guilty and was fined £2. The magistrate told him that he might consider himself very fortunate in getting off so easily, as under the Police Offences Act he was liable for such conduct as that proved against him to be imprisoned for three months and had the more serious charge not been withdrawn, and had it been proved, he would have been liable to imprisonment for one year. He was cautioned to conduct himself better in future. The fine was then paid.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

February 1885

March 1885

April 1885

May 1885

June 1885

Te Aroha News, Volume III, Issue 105, 6th June 1885: p6

Anglo Colonial Notes: by the Auckland "Star" London Correspondent, London, April 23rd: At the fortnightly meeting of the Colonial Institute on Tuesday the 14th inst., under the presidency of the Marquis of Lorne, a paper entitled "Newfoundland Our Oldest Colony," was read by the

Hon. Mr. Justice **Pinsent**, D.C.L. With the exception of Sir Saul Samuel and the Hon. J. C. Bray (late Premier of South Australia) there were no well-known Anglo-Antipodeans present.

[GRO0747 Hennock]

July 1885

August 1885

September 1885

October 1885

November 1885

December 1885

1886

January 1886

February 1886

March 1886

Feilding Star, Volume VII, Issue 122, 25th March 1886: p2

Feilding R.M. Court: Wednesday, 24th March 1886 (Before R. Ward, Esq. R.). N. & H. Christensen v J. Nicols: Claim £20. Mr. Staite for plaintiffs and Mr. Sandilands for defendant: This was a claim for damages for an assault committed on a boy, the son of plaintiff, in the employ of defendant. His Worship was doubtful whether he had power to hear the case, as he did not think the R.M. Court had jurisdiction. After argument it was decided to take evidence of the facts of the case. N. Christensen deposed: He had been in the employ of defendant for eight months; remember the 15th of March; Mr. Nicols hit witness; next day he told witness he had had it in for him for three months; witness described the circumstances preceding the assault; he had been to get the cows in; went to get the buckets; asked if the cows were in the yard; Nicols caught hold of witness and tried to push him inside the house; pushed out again and was thrown on the gravel; he called out for his whip his wife told him to leave witness alone; he then started punching; the whip was brought out by the mistress; witness held the whip so defendant started punching again; he then got a switch but as he could not make witness cry he stamped on his face with his foot and made his nose bleed; asked him if he was trying to kill witness; ran out of the gate to go home; he called witness back and said he would not touch him; gave witness the

black eye now visible; it had been much worse; Nicols had been to town and had some drink in him but he knew what he was doing; ran to Mr. **Pinsent's** house and stayed there for the night; was singing out all night with the pain. Cross-examined: Mr. Nicols hurt witness very much; he told witness to look after the cattle and cut supple-jacks, also to light fires, but had not time; three cows were left for witness to milk; milked them; when Mr. Nicols came home witness was lying in the yard; was sent for some buckets but did go at once; knew Mr. Pask's place; did not go there before he got the cows in; witness' father gave Mr. Nicols power to beat him when necessary; was on the gravel when he tried to hit witness with the whip witness held to prevent him; he trod on his chest with his boot the mark was there; yet was on his back with defendant kneeling on him; thought he was going to be killed; met Pask and told him Nicols had kicked him; asked him for some tobacco to have a smoke; defendant generally had to tell witness several times before a thing was done. Re-examined: Mr. Nicols had always been kind to him; he was supposed to clothe him. Witness was ordered to step down, and his clothes were examined and approved by the court. Alfred **Pinsent** deposed He was a laborer residing on the Makino road; remembered young Christensen coming to his house between eight and nine o'clock at night; his face was covered with caked blood, smothered with dust, a black eye, and a kick on the chin he looked as if he had been badly used; took him in to take care, of him; during the night he sang out in his sleep two or three times, "Nicols, don't kill me;" in the morning went with the father of the boy to see Mr. Nicols; the father asked the cause of the ill-treatment; Mr. Nicols said he had it in for him for three months, but he was sorry for it; he admitted he had his knees on the boy's chest- Cross examined: His house is about a mile or a mile and a half away; when the boy came he said he felt ill; he had a smoke; have smoked with a broken jaw; was very fond of a smoke; saw caked blood proceeding from a kick; would not say whether a person could be kicked on the nose without breaking the skin; there was a lump on the boy's head as big as a damson or a good sized marble; his head was not cut; could kick the examining counsel (Mr. Sandilands) on the head and not make it bleed if he liked; sent the boy home after he had his breakfast, on horseback; did not know much about the boy. Hans Christensen deposed: He was the father of the boy; remembered him coming home on Mr. Pinsent's horse; saw him, but did not know him; he had a man's hat on; he looked disgusting; he had a black eye, his chest bruised, and a lump on his head; altogether, his appearance was against him; had entrusted the boy to Mr. Nicols, and instructed him to punish the boy in moderation if he needed it; but gave no authority to ill use him; went with Mr. **Pinsent** to see Nicols about the boy; Nicols said he had lost his temper, but was sorry for what he had done; Nicols admitted having hit the boy in the face when kneeling on him; he mentioned that the boy had neglected his work; the boy was badly used, both in clothing and everything. Cross-examined: Had been to see the boy; had tried to get him into the Industrial School; the boy had a fault; his principles are not very good; he takes things which do not belong to him; the boy is not truthful; Nicols did not admit he had struck the boy with his clenched fist but he couldn't have given the black eye with the open hand; the boy had been with Mr. Cottrell and was discharged about a pipe; Nicols had complained that the boy told lies; the bruise on the boy's chest was visible this morning; Nicols had offered to settle it with witness; had no doctor as he did not think it necessary. Mr. Sandilands stated the case for the defence. John Nicols deposed: He was a farmer residing at Makino; plaintiff's son had been in his employ; he was engaged for a year; took the boy to try him; he was good for a fortnight; was to keep him for twelve months to do as he liked with him; there was no written agreement; the boy had been there for some time; had sent him early in the morning to a neighbour, and he loitered; obeyed his commands for a few months; could not believe him; in the morning of the

assault, milked all the cows but three, which he left for the boy; missed the boy and saw him behind a stump; told him to cut some supple jacks and get the cows in; got home about 7 but the cows were not in; told him to come in, but he refused, as he said witness was going to beat him; after time caught the boy and boxed his ears; asked his wife to hand him a whip; got it and the boy laid hold of it and fell on the ground; the boy's nose began to bleed and he let him go; neither struck him nor kicked him; the gravel rash on his chest was given when struggling for the whip; only meant to correct him did not punch him on the ground; the black eye must have been got when the boy was lying on his stomach. Cross-examined: Did not say he had it in for the boy for three months; the boy had given him cheek by muttering; was not excited or under the influence of drink, through having been in town; never threatened to kill the boy; did not admit he had lost his temper; did not use the, riding whip; had his knee on the boy's chest; never closed his fist; accounted for the wounds by the stones on the ground. E. J. Cottrell deposed: He was a storekeeper in Feilding; knew the parties on the suit the boy had been in his employ for a short time; he stole things from the shop, and told lies; thought it was a shame to send the boy to prison, so took no action; saw Nicols and recommended the boy to him; an arrangement was made to employ the boy for twelve months: the boy was present; Mr. Nicols told the boy if he behaved he would be treated well, but if not he would be horsewhipped; the boy was very untruthful. Ernest Pask deposed: He was laborer at Makino; met young Christensen outside Nicols; he told witness Nicols had been knocking him about; struck a match and saw a little blood on his face; he made no complaint but asked for some tobacco, which he cut up and put in his pipe and had a smoke; had worked for Nicols and found him a kind master in every way. Cross-examined: Only saw the boy when he struck the match; there was only a little blood on him; it was too dark to see much; he said Nicols had been knocking him about. F. Berry, blacksmith, Makino, deposed: He knew Christensen, and was sorry to say he did; he lived with him once; you can't believe a word he says; he is very cheeky; if you struck him with anything to correct him, he would pick up anything he could get and hit you back with it. Cross-examined: If the boy swore he had a black eye he would believe it; he is related to Christensen; saw the boy take up an axe to a friend when skylarking; never did hit the boy, but the boy had thrown stones at him. Mr. Sandilands addressed the court for the defence. Mr. Staite having replied, Mr. Ward said if Mr. Staite accepted a nonsuit, a criminal information could be laid. Mr. Staite preferred to allow the R.M. to find a verdict on the facts. The R.M. said as a matter of law, this court had no jurisdiction. As a jury he thought an assault had been committed. Damages 20s. The plaintiff was therefore nonsuited, as the Court had no jurisdiction, but on the facts, he found the plaintiffs were entitled to damages for 20s. No allowance was made for costs.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

April 1886

Feilding Sar, Volume VII, Issue 137, 29th April 1886: p2

Feilding R.M. Court: Wednesday, 28th April 1886 (before R. Ward Esq., R.M.): Civil Cases: E.J. Cottrell v A. Pinsent – claim £8 18s. This case was adjourned from last court day and was further adjourned for 14 days.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

May 1886

Feilding Star, Volume VII, Issue 143, 13th May 1886: p2

Fielding R.M. Court: Wednesday, 12th May 1886 (before R. Ward. Esq., R.M.): ... E. J. Cottrell v **Pinsent**. — claim £8 18s. Mr. Staite for plaintiff and Mr. Sandilands for defendant, who read out a number of the disputed items in the account. E. J. Cottrell deposed that the sum claimed was due; he allowed certain items disputed amounting £11s 11d to be struck off to save the time of the court. He also admitted that Mrs Cottrell had received £2 for which credit had not been given in the account. E. Pickersgill, accountant, identified an agreement which he had drawn up; he deposed that defendant had been satisfied with the contents; did not think any money passed at the time. George Wilson deposed that he was an assistant to Mr. Cottrell; Mrs. and Mr. **Pinsent** had never disputed owing the money but had asked time to pay by instalments: never heard a dispute as to payment of £6. For the defence Mr. **Pinsent** deposed that he was a resident at Makino; had bought a horse from plaintiff for; £6 10s in 1883; had the horse over seven months'; returned the horse about the time he got the receipt. Mrs. Pinsent gave evidence as to certain payments; paid Mr. Cottrell £6 in actual cash, it had nothing to do with the horse transaction; the money was paid in notes, a £5 and a £1 note. Counsel on both sides having addressed the bench, The R.M. said the £6 had evidently been paid, Mr. Cottrell having, made a mistake. Judgment for defendant and costs: Counsel's fee allowed for first adjournment.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

June 1886

July 1886

August 1886

September 1886

October 1886

November 1886

December 1886

1887

January 1887

February 1887

March 1887

April 1887

May 1887

June 1887

July 1887

Feilding Star, Volume IX, Issue 8, 5th July 1887: p2

Local and General News: Mrs. Pincent found a rosary yesterday morning. It now lies at this office where the owner can receive it on paying the expenses.

[GRO1353 Tiverton]

August 1887

September 1887

Feilding Star, Volume IX, Issue 39, 20th September 1887: p3

Kiwitea Road Board: An ordinary monthly meeting of this Board was held on Saturday afternoon last. ...

Prior and Sandilands, re the summons issued at last court day in the Case of A. **Pinsent** v. the Board for the sum of 14s. — The Clerk reported he had no alternative but to accept the summons and have the case heard, judgment having been entered for the Board.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

October 1887

November 1887

Taranaki Herald, Volume XXXVI, Issue 8029, 24th November 1887: p4

News by the Last Mail: The French ironclad *Minerve*, with Rear-Admiral Vignes on board, has arrived at Halifax, from Quebec. The grand jury of Bonneybay, Newfoundland, have urged Judge **Pinsent** to acquaint the Imperial Government with the alleged menaces and encroachments of French fishermen on Newfoundland territory, particularly of those engaged in the herring and lobster fisheries. The Judge promised to comply with the request.

[GRO0747 Hennock]

December 1887

Feilding Star, Volume IX, Issue 72, 6th December 1887: p2

Manchester Road Board: The ordinary monthly meeting of this Board was held on Saturday afternoon last. ... Applications for work as roadmen at 6s per day were read as follows, the figures referring to the respective wards: - (*list includes*) ... A. Pinsent, 4; ...

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

1888

January 1888

February 1888

March 1888

Feilding Star, Volume IX, Issue 92, 6th March 1888: p3

Manchester Road Board: The ordinary monthly meeting of this Board was held on Saturday afternoon last... Tenders were opened as follows for forming a portion of No. 6 line, from Kimbolton road to Mr. Phillips' residence: - E. Lyne, £1 12s 6d (per chain); F. Harris, £27 3s 6d; F. Klink, £19 10s; H. T. Lawson, £16 6s 6d; **Pinsent** and Charles, £1 5s 6d (per chain); Eng and Cowan, £13 9s; G. Ashworth, £13; R. Cornish, £13 9s; Young and Bunn, £18; Witt and Robinson, £23 10s; Younger and Laing, £18 14s; G. Wickham, £15 11s 6d. Proposed by Mr. Bull, seconded by Mr. Macarthur, that the tender of G. Ashworth for work in NO. 6 line be accepted: Carried:

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Feilding Star, Volume IX, Issue 94, 10th March 1888: p3

Feilding R.M. Court: Thursday, March 8th, 1888: Before R. Ward, Esq., R.M. and J. C. Thompson, Esq., J.P. (*continued*): Civil Cases: Verdict for plaintiffs were given in the following cases... (*includes*) ... A. Pinsent, 2s 6d, costs, 6s...

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

Feilding Star, Volume IX, Issue 103, 31st March 1888: p2

Local and General News: The following are the tenders received by the Kiwitea Boad Board on Thursday last: - Harper's Line - **Pinsent** and Frederickson, £38 (accepted); Younger and Laing, £54; Klink and Wickham, £54 18s; R. Cornish £62; Kimbolton road — A. W. Hedges, £10 10s (accepted); Younger and Laing; £16; R. Cornish, £15 17s 6d; Fosland and Robinson, £19 5s.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

April 1888

New Zealand Herald: Volume XXV, Issue 9041, 30th April 1888: p6

Anglo-Colonial Notes: London March 24th ... The death is announced, at St. John's, Newfoundland, on February 28th, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years, of Mr. Robert Hedley Vicars Pinsent (late of the Registrar General's Department, New Zealand) eldest son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Pinsent, of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

[GRO1142 Hennock] [GRO0747 Hennock]

May 1888

Lyttelton Times: 2nd May 1888

Anglo-Colonial Notes: ... New Zealand Obituary: The death is announced at St. John's Newfoundland, on Feb. 28, after a lingering illness, at the age of twenty-five years, of Mr. Robert Hedley Vicars Pinsent (late of the Registrar-General's Department, New Zealand) eldest son of the Hon. Mr. Justice Pinsent of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

[GRO1142 Hennock] [GRO0747 Hennock]

Otago Daily Times, Issue 8181, 12th May 1888: p5

Our London Letter: (From our own correspondent, London, March 24th): The death is announced at St. John's, Newfoundland, on February 28, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years, of Mr. Robert Hedley Vicars **Pinsent** (late of the Registrar-general's department, New Zealand), eldest son of the Hon. Mr. Justice **Pinsent**, of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

[GRO1142 Hennock] [GRO0747 Hennock]

June 1888

July 1888

August 1888

September 1888

Feilding Star, Volume X, Issue 37, 4th September 1888: p2.

Feilding State School: The annual examination of scholars attending the above school was held on Thursday, Friday and Monday, August 23rd, 24th and 27th, by Mr. Vereker Bindon, Inspector of Schools for the Wanganui District. The percentage on the number examined was 73.7. The following are the names of the scholars who passed in the various standards: - (*includes*) ... Standard I: Presented, 48, absent, 3; passed, 39: ... (*includes*) Lily Pinsent.

[GRO1645 Tiverton]

October 1888

November 1888

December 1888

1889

January 1889

Feilding Star, Volume X, Issue 85, 24th January 1889: p3

Kiwitea Road Board: The ordinary monthly meeting of the above was held on Saturday afternoon last ...

Tenders for works were opened, and the following were accepted: Trimming about 80 chains of bridle track on Oroua Valley road, J. Carmody £1 3s 9d per chain. Making about 80 chains of bridle track on McBeth's road, **Pincent** and Klink, £68 14s 6d. Bush-felling, clearing, and making about 72 chains of bridle track on Junction Road, T. O'Haggerty £1 7s per chain. Supply and delivery of about 150 cubic yards of metal on Kimbolton road, J. Belfit 3s 6d per yard.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

February 1889

Feilding Star, Volume X, Issue 96, 19th February 1889: p2

Feilding R.M. Court: Monday, February 18th, 1889: (before W.K. Bailey and C. Bull, Esqrs. J.P.s) Assault: Frank Churcher (17) was charged by the police with having assaulted a girl named Lily **Pinsent** (12) on the 10th instant in Denbigh Street. Accused pleaded guilty. The evidence of the girl was taken. It appears accused ran after the girl and hit her in the face. She had thrown a stone at him before the assault but did not know whether she had hit him. J. C. Thompson, J.P., was called. He expressed regret he should have to appear as a witness in such a case against a lad belonging to a family he had always respected. Saw the assault. Accused ran after the girl and struck her in the face, drawing blood. The girl cried bitterly. After quieting her witness spoke to Churcher and told him he would do what he thought was right. The Bench thanked Mr. Thompson for causing the case to be brought before them, and fined accused 20s and costs.

[GRO1645 Tiverton]

March 1889

Feilding Star, Volume X, Issue 106, 14th March 1889: p2

Feilding R.M. Court, This Day (Before Major Tuke, R.M.): Judgment Summons: E. Pilcher v Alfred Pincen – Claim £2: Mr. Staite for plaintiff: Mrs. Pilcher, wife of plaintiff, proved the claim, which was for milk and butter supplied. Judgement for plaintiff and costs 6s, and solicitor's fee 10s 6d was allowed.

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

April 1889

Feilding Star, Volume X, Issue 120, 16th April 1889: p2

School Committee: A meeting of the Feilding School Committee was held on Saturday last. Present - Messrs Watts (chairman), Worsfold and Ranger. Several members were unavoidably absent. ... (*head teachers and inspector's reports read*) ... Mrs. Pinsent waited on the Committee and complained of the treatment her daughter had received from one of the masters, by being beaten on the arm with a ruler. Resolved, that the head teacher's attention be called to the complaint of Mrs. Pinsent.

[GRO1353 Tiverton]

May 1889

June 1889

July 1889

August 1889

Feilding Star, Volume XI, Issue 31st, 27th August 1889: p2

... The Examination of the above School was held last week by Inspector Bindon, and the following is a list of those scholars who were successful in passing: Standard II ... (*includes*) Lillie Pinsent.

[GRO1645 Tiverton]

September 1889

October 1889

November 1889

December 1889

1890

January 1890

February 1890

March 1890

April 1890

May 1890

Hawke's Bay Herald, Volume XXV, Issue 8681, 28th May 1890: p2

Wednesday, May 26th, 1890: The Newfoundland Fishery Question: In the Nineteenth Century for April Mr. Justice **Pinsent** discusses the unromantic and unsentimental question whether the French people have a right to fish for lobsters, and can them for exportation as preserved food, in the seas and upon the shores of a great part of Newfoundland, and also, if they have such right, whether they may exclude British subjects from participation in the business. Mr. Justice **Pinsent** commences his article with some references to the early days of Newfoundland, remarking, by the way, that so slight is the familiarity of the people of England with the colony that the Newfoundland dog does more than anything else to keep alive the name of the island. Yet, insignificant though the colony may now seem to be, it held at One time a high position as the first colonial possession of Great Britain, and as a mart of industry and a source of wealth to the numerous adventurers by sea who annually left England to profit by the Newfoundland fisheries. "Then," says Mr. Justice Pinsent, "Newfoundland was a very familiar name then, few households, particularly on the seaboard of England and Ireland, were without a direct interest in the island through the bold and hardy adventurers, who, as merchants, masters, and men, annually sailed to the fisheries in the spring, to return to the old country in the autumn. The amount of wealth drawn from these fisheries to England was enormous, and a good deal of it Is yet to be traded in families, and fair estates, in the Mother Country." Before entering into the subject of the fisheries Mr. Justice **Pinsent** gives some interesting particulars respecting the acquisition of Newfoundland by England, in the course of which he says After Henry the Seventh missed being (he patron of Columbus in his search for the New World, he thought better of the offer of John Cabot of Bristol to follow up the discoveries made by Columbus, and so commissioned John Cabot and his sons to search for islands and territories for the British crown. One of those sons, the famous navigator Sebastian Cabot, in command of the expedition, discovered the coast of Labrador, and then Newfoundland, in 1497, and so by right of discovery these lands became the property of the English crown. The earliest cosmographers set them down as belonging to 'Inglaterra.' Henry the Seventh, among other disbursements on account of the discoveries, made a munificent present of £10 from his privy purse to hym that found the New Land,' and he paid 13s 4d to one Clays for going to Richmond with wild catts and popinjays of the Newfound Island.' In the reign of Henry the Eighth we read of an English expedition under Captain John Rut, who, in August, 1527, wrote from the Haven of St. John (St. John's, the present capital of Newfoundland) to Henry, saying, Pleasing your Honorable Grace to hear of your servant Rut with all his company here in good health, thanks be to God and your Graceship.'" It appears, according to Mr. Justice **Pinsent's** account, that for some years after the English had acquired Newfoundland they paid little heed to the fisheries in that locality, at any rate as compared with the Spaniards, Portuguese, French, and Bretons, who all pursued the industry with great success but in the reign of Edward the Sixth people in England became alive to the value of the Newfoundland fisheries, and an Act was passed for their encouragement. In 1552 Sir Thomas Hampshire arrived in Newfoundland under authority from Queen Elizabeth to secure to every master of a fishing crew the property of that fishing station which he might make the object of his choice, and on the 8th of August 1553, there was a formal assumption of English rights of government in Newfoundland. About fifty years afterwards—in 1634—England first gave the right to France which has led to the present I difficulty. France then made an agreement with Charles the First of England for the privilege of fishing on part of the coasts of Newfoundland upon payment of a royalty of five per cent, hut in 1675 Charles the Second was persuaded by the King of France to remit the duty. And so, the French retained possession, for fishing purposes, of part of Newfoundland, without payment; for the privilege. This privilege

was continued until 1713, when in the Treaty of Utrecht it was declared that "Newfoundland, with the islands adjacent, shall from this time forward, belong of right wholly to Britain, and to that end the town and fortress of Placentia and whatever other places are in possession of the French, shall be yielded and given up, and the French King, his successor, and subjects shall not at any time hereafter lay claim to any right to the said island or islands, or to any part of it or them." Some qualified privileges were, however, reserved to France, and one article of the treaty provided that her subjects should be allowed to catch fish and dry them upon a specified part of the Newfoundland coast. "Nothing but difficulty and evil," remarks Mr. Justice **Pinsent**, "could result from an incongruous arrangement which permitted an alien people to participate with the proprietors of the soil in a common industry, or indeed to possess any status by land or sea within their borders. The evil, however, was perpetuated and even aggravated by the Treaty of Versailles in 1783, which, after making some change in the limits of the coast within which the French might fish, was accompanied by a declaration from his Britannic Majesty that he would take the most positive measures for preventing his subjects from interrupting in any manner, by their competition, the fishery of the French, and that he would for that purpose cause the fixed settlements formed there to be removed." Mr. Justice **Pinsent**, however, contends that the rights conceded to the French related only to cod fishing, and did not include lobster catching and the establishment of factories for canning the lobsters caught, nor the exclusion of the people of Newfoundland from participating in the industry, all of which are claimed by France. He says, in concluding his article With the support of the English Press as the exponent of the opinions and sympathy of the people of the Northern Country, with a Government able and willing, as well as bound in honor, to protect its colonial subjects in the possession and enjoyment of such rights as, itself possessing, it has transferred to the dominion of the colony, and solicitous to set it forward on the path of that progress which has been retarded by the diplomatic blunders of the past, as well as desirous for the nations sake to be relieved of a chronic source of difficulty and danger it is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when means shall have been devised of forever getting rid of the miserable anomaly of the French treaty rights in Newfoundland."

[See similar Nelson Evening Mail, Volume XXIV, Issue 132, 5th June 1890, p3]

[GRO0747 Hennock]

Wanganui Herald, Volume XXIV, Issue 7115, 31st May 1890: p2

The latest news as to the Newfoundland fisheries dispute is, that Canada is considering a proposal to buy out French interests there. This is by no means a new suggestion. It first of all saw daylight, we believe, in the columns of the Daily News, the only Liberal morning journal London possesses, though the News suggested that England should purchase from the French. In the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Justice **Pinsent** puts the whole case very clearly from the English colonists' point of view, showing that the Treaty of Utrecht declared that it should be unlawful for the French to erect buildings, except for the "necessary and usual drying of fish," which in nowise covers the catching and tinning of lobsters, as only cod-fishing was known at the time. This "method of carrying on the fishery which has at all times been acknowledged," could not refer to "an industry not existent, and which was only taken up the French when they saw the English profiting by it". He adds, "A quotation from the Standard, in commenting in a leader upon a letter of mine, perhaps gives voice to the general pronouncement of the press as fairly as any excerpt I can make. 'But we defy any fair-minded student to read the various provisions

without being forced to the conclusion that the right was carefully and deliberately limited. What, in short, French fishermen were entitled to do was to fish for cod, and for nothing else, and to erect only such buildings on shore as were necessary for drying cod. They were definitely debarred from putting up anything that was not essential to fishery as the fishery was practised at the time of the Treaty of Utrecht.”

[GRO0747 Hennock]

June 1890

Nelson Evening Mail, Volume XXIV, Issue 132, 5th June 1890: p3

The Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute: Frequent references having been made in recent cables to the dispute which has arisen between French and Newfoundlanders over certain territorial rights claimed by the former under various treaties, some information on the subject will probably be acceptable to our readers, and this is amply supplied by the Hon Mr. Justice **Pinsent**, of Newfoundland, in an article contributed by him to the Nineteenth Century for April. He says The English public would almost lose sight of our ancient colony of Newfoundland, were it not for the periodic recurrence of the French Treaty controversy... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0747 Hennock]

July 1890

August 1890

September 1890

October 1890

November 1890

December 1890

1891

January 1891

February 1891

Feilding Star, Volume XII, Issue 97, 7th February 1891: p2

Local and General News: At the Wanganui R.M. Court yesterday, Alfred **Pinsent**, for wilfully breaking a window by stone-throwing at Aramaho, was fined 5s and costs 5s, also cost of the window 3s 6d.

[GRO1354 Tiverton or GRO0018 Tiverton]

March 1891

April 1891

May 1891

Feilding Star, Volume XII, Issue 138, 14th May 1891: p2

Feilding R.M. Court: Wednesday, May 13th, 1891: (before Mr. Brabant, R.M.): Civil Cases: Judgment was given for the plaintiffs in the following cases: - G.T. H. Lyne v R. Pinsent, £1 0s 7d; A.W. McFerran v E. Turner, 4s 7d (to be paid in a fortnight); F. Gay v B. Sherrin, £4 11s 6d; W. L. and W. A. Bailey and A. Bell and H. Cornfoot v F. Beechey, £3 11s 6d (to be paid at 5s per week).

[GRO0018 Tiverton]

June 1891

July 1891

August 1891

September 1891

October 1891

Evening Post, Volume XLII, Issue 89, 12th October 1891: p2

The Newfoundland Fisheries: Ecumenical Methodist Congress: Washington, 11th October: Mr. Pinsent, President of the United States Fisheries Commission, considers it would be a fresh wrong to prevent the sale of bait or the establishment of factories on the Newfoundland coast.

[Hawke's Bay Herald, Volume XXVI, 14th October 1891 and many others]

[GRO0747 Hennock]

November 1891

December 1891

1892

1893

January 1893

February 1893

Press, Volume L, Issue 8405, 11th February 1893: p4

Fountain Barber, Importer of Books, 159 Cashel Street: ... *(list of books)* ... *(Includes)* ...
Pinsent's Jenny's Case, 3/6d ...

[see also Otago Daily Times, Issue 9654, 6th February 1893, p3 & others]

[GRO0245 Devonport]

March 1893

April 1893

May 1893

June 1893

July 1893

August 1893

September 1893

October 1893

November 1893

December 1893

1894

1895

January 1895

February 1895

March 1895

April 1895

May 1895

June 1895

July 1895

August 1895

September 1895

The Daily Telegraph, Issue 7474, 19th September 1895: p2

The outside world: In this connection [issues regarding the Bank of New Zealand], therefore, it is interesting to note that the liquidators of the defunct Union Bank of Newfoundland are prosecuting a number of Newfoundland Liberals for alleged frauds. They are charged, as directors of the Bank, with issuing a false statement of its affairs, and with paying a dividend the Bank had not earned. Those arrested are Sir Robert Thorburn, ex-Premier the Hon. Augustus Harvey, a member of Sir W. Whiteway's Ministry, and Government leader in the Upper House Mr. William Donnelly, ex-Receiver-General Mr. Walter Baine Grieve, ex-member of the Legislative Council, and Mr. **Pinsent**, manager of the Bank. The arrests took place on the twentieth of July, and the defendants were allowed out on bail, each of them in personal recognisances of 36,000 dollars and two sureties each of 18,000 dollars.

[GRO1157 Hennock]

October 1895

November 1895

December 1895

1896

January 1896

February 1896

March 1896

April 1896

May 1896

June 1896

July 1896

August 1896

September 1896

New Zealand Mail: 3rd September 1896

There is no end to the "new series " and "new libraries" which the publishers are issuing nowadays. One of the latest is "The Little Novels," published by Mr. Fisher Unwin, a name which latter-day readers infallibly connect with high class fiction. They are well printed, well bound books, containing complete stories by well-known writers. I have just read in this series a story by Ellen F. Pinsent, entitled " No Place for Repentance" (v.). To the average colonial reader, the Lincolnshire dialect, with specimens of which almost every page is studded, will prove, I fear, somewhat baffling. The story is that of a young curate who has drifted by reason of overwork and insomnia into the use of opiates, and finally strong drink. To the village of Cowsthorpe he comes as curate to the local vicar, and bracing himself up, successfully conquers temptation and reclaims some of the village tipplers. His own struggle is great, but through a return of illness he again succumbs to the brandy demon and leaves his curacy and his sweetheart to start repentance and a new life as a missionary in London. The curate's struggle is depicted in its force, and the manners and customs of the rustics described with a humour which somewhat relieves an otherwise rather gloomy story.

[GRO0245 Devonport]

October 1896

November 1896

December 1896

1897

1898

1899

January 1899

February 1899

March 1899

April 1899

May 1899

June 1899

July 1899

August 1899

New Zealand Mail: 3rd August 1899

Land Board: A meeting of the Wellington Land Board was held last week ... Mr. A. Pinsent wrote with reference to the forfeiture of his interest in Section 2, block 1, Tiriraukawa, and it was resolved to postpone the matter till next meeting. ...

September 1899

October 1899

November 1899

December 1899

1900

1901

January 1901

February 1901

March 1901

April 1901

May 1901

June 1901

July 1901

August 1901

September 1901

October 1901

New Zealand Mail: 16th October 1901

Cable News: Church Disestablishment: The Methodist Ecumenical Conference: ... Washington: October 11: Mr. Pinsent, President of the United States Fisheries Commission, consider it would a fresh wrong to prevent the sale of bail or the establishment of factories on the Newfoundland coast ...

[NFLxxxx xxxxx]

November 1901

December 1901

1902

January 1902

February 1902

March 1902

April 1902

May 1902

June 1902

July 1902

Wanganui Chronicle, Volume XXXVII, Issue 11699, 29th July 1902: p4

Death: On July 26th, at the Wanganui Hospital, Alfred Pinsent, late of Hunterville (husband of Frances Jane Pinsent), aged 50 years.

(see also Wanganui Herald, Volume XXXVI, Issue 10706, 26th July 1902, p2)

[GRO0018 Tiverton] [GRO1353 Tiverton]

August 1902

Wanganui Herald, Volume XXXVI, Issue 10712, 2nd August 1902: p2

In the District Court in Chambers, this morning, in the matter of Alfred Pinsent, deceased. Mr. District Judge Kettle granted letters of administration on the motion of Mr. Hawkins, to Francis Jane Pinsent, widow of the deceased.

[GRO0018 Tiverton] [GRO01353 Tiverton]

September 1902

October 1902

November 1902

December 1902

1903

January 1903

February 1903

March 1903

April 1903

May 1903

June 1903

July 1903

August 1903

September 1903

October 1903

November 1903

New Zealand Mail: 2nd December 1903

Wellington Land Board: The Land Board met on Thursday: ... Mrs.. Pinsent, executrix in the estate of A. Pinsent, deceased, applied for permission to subdivide and transfer section 11, block 2, Tiriraukawa, to Mr. and Mrs.. A. J. Joblin in two equal parts. It was moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Reese, and carried, "That the proposed subdivision and transfer be approved after Mr. and Mrs.. Joblin take up their permanent residence in January next, as agreed upon."

[GRO0018 Tiverton] [GRO1353 Tiverton]

December 1903

1904

1905

1906

January 1906

February 1906

New Zealand Illustrated Sporting & Dramatic Review: 22nd February 1906

Racing News: ... Hawke's Bay: February 21st: ... Mr. H. H. Pharazyn has claimed the appellation of Ora Pinsent for the full sister to Operetta. ...

[References to Ora Pinsent in the racing press through to 1912]

March 1906

April 1906

May 1906

June 1906

July 1906

August 1906

September 1906

October 1906

November 1906

December 1906

1907

1908

January 1908

Akaroa Mail and Banks Peninsular Advertiser, Volume LXIII, Issue 3276, 10th January 1908: p

Visit of H.M.S. Powerful, 14,200 tons, 15,000 h.p., 18 guns, first class protected cruiser. Vice-Admiral Sir W. Fawkes ... *(Plus other officers)* ... *(including)* ... Sub-lieutenant Pinsent....

[GRO0157 Devonport]

February 1908

March 1908

Lyttelton Times: 17th March 1908

The Australian Squadron: Some Promotions: ... Three sub-lieutenants of the Squadron, Sub-Lieutenants F. C. Darley, of the Pyramus, and D. M. T. Bedford and C. Pinsent, of the Powerful, have been promoted lieutenants and reappointed to the respective ships for duty. ...

[GRO0157 Devonport]

April 1908

June 1908

Auckland Star, Volume XXXIX, Issue 135, 6th June 1908: p6

The British Navy: The London Correspondent of the Sydney “Daily Telegraph” supplies the following interesting information: London April 24th. ... (*includes*) ... Lieutenant Clive Pinsent, who was recently promoted to that rank whilst serving aboard the Powerful, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Poore, Bart., C.V.O., commanding the Australia squadron, has been transferred on promotion to the cruiser Cambrian to fill a vacancy in her complement of officers.

[GRO0157 Devonport]

July 1908

August 1908

September 1908

October 1908

November 1908

December 1908

1909

January 1909

Taranaki Herald, Volume LV, Issue 13848, 2nd January 1909: p5

Taranaki Rifles v H.M.S. Cambrian: An interesting match was fired yesterday morning between the Taranaki Rifles and a team from H.M.S. Cambrian. The conditions were eight men a side, and the ranges 300 (*sic*), 500 and 600 yards. The Jack Tars won the match by 39 points: Details: (*include*) ... Lieut. C. Pinsent, 200, 26; 500, 28; 600, 76 (Total 76).

[GRO0157 Devonport]

Dominion, Volume 2, Issue 408, 18th January 1909: p7

Match Against H.M.S. Cambrian: Highland Rifles: Pongaroa Rifle Club: On Wednesday last the members of the Pongaroa Rifle Club competed for Mr. P.R. Kent's trophy. The weather, though fine, was difficult for shooting, the wind varying from about six degrees left to ten degrees right. Following are the scores: Numerous scores ... (*includes*) Lieut. Pinsent, 200 yds, 22; 500 yds, 27; 500 yds. 23 for a total of 72.

[GRO0157 Devonport]

February 1909

March 1909

April 1909

June 1909

July 1909

August 1909

September 1909

October 1909

November 1909

Manawatu Standard, Volume XLI, Issue 9061, 3rd November 1909: p6

Tokomaru: The final euchre assembly party for the season was held on Friday evening. A large number were present, and it was one of the most enjoyable evenings they have had. Mrs. R. Hunter and Mr. Pincent won the euchre prizes and Miss A Boyd and Mr. M. Bresneham carried off the booby prizes. Supper was then provided by the ladies ... (*continues*)

[GRO1354 Tiverton]?

December 1909

Wanganui Herald, Volume XXXIV, Issue 12953, 18th December 1909: p1

Notice: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, without my written authority. A.F.W. Pinsent, Wanganui.

[GRO1354 Tiverton]

Dominion, Volume 3, Issue 695, 21st December 1909: p3

Advertisement: I, Geo. Smith, owner of the Pony Ora Pinsent, do hereby challenge the owner of Lady Paul to a race between said Ponies, at weights handicapped at last Saturday's meeting, 18th inst. for a wager of up to £300: (signed) Geo. Smith.

1910

January 1910

February 1910

March 1910

April 1910

Manawatu Standard: 13th April 1910

Picnic at Sentry Hill: the third annual picnic of Lepperton residents was held on Thursday last, in good weather, in Mr. F. H. Sampson's grounds ... Subsequently a bright "social" was held in the Lepperton Hall: Results of sports: ... (*includes*) ... Local Cycle Handicap, one mile: A Feakins 1; Pinsent 2; Won all the way.

May 1910

June 1910

July 1910

August 1910

September 1910

October 1910

November 1910

Dominion, Volume 4, Issue 968, 8th November 1910: p6

The Jubilee Church Congress: ... (*discussion of the treatment of the feeble-minded*) ... Segregation of the Unfit: Dr. Shuttleworth was succeeded by Mrs. Hume Pinsent, a member of

the Royal Commission on the Care of the Feeble minded. She advocated both eloquently and forcibly the segregation of the unfit from the rest of the community, and their being kept under kind but firm and efficient control. Mrs. **Pinsent** illustrated her argument from the histories of mentally defective families in which mental defects and criminal propensities could be traced through three or four generations. ... (*continues*) ...

[GRO0245 Devonport]

December 1910

Auckland Star, Volume XLL, Issue 299, 17th December 1910: p14

Literary: The "National Review" for November contains its usual notes on the episodes of the month ... Among other reading articles are ... "Social Responsibility and Heredity", by Mrs. Pinsent ...

[GRO0245 Devonport]

Press, Volume LXVI, Issue 13922, 22nd December 1910: p6

The Multiplication of the Unfit: An interesting discussion took place at the meeting of the Hospital Board yesterday on what is, perhaps, the most important question affecting our social welfare at this moment, namely, the care and treatment of degenerates and the prevention of the reproduction of the type. The problem confronting us is very well described in a striking article, entitled "Social Responsibility and Heredity", by Mrs. **Pinsent**, in the November number of the "National Review." The writer points out that the modern development of the altruistic qualities in man, which we so rightly admire, has been directed to succouring the weak and protecting them from the fate which would be theirs if left to natural laws. We forget that by succouring the weak we enable, them to multiply their numbers and to perpetuate that against which our moral nature revolts. At the same time, we are neglecting, or perhaps preventing, the multiplication of the higher types, and consequently lowering' the average standard of humanity, If this be so, as Mrs. **Pinsent** truly adds, we shall have defeated our own object, for then not only will the virtues we value so greatly, and which we recognise as the signs of a higher civilisation, deteriorate, but our very existence as a nation will be threatened. The terrible consequences which follow from the present system of allowing degenerates to transmit their defects to their offspring, frequently with the result of developing now and tragic forms of the evil, have frequently been pointed out. Mrs.. Pinsent adduces some illustrations which have come under her own observation. In one, a sober, hard-working man married a woman described as "light-handed," a form of mental defect in which the subjects have no sense of individual property, and are often unable to appreciate the nature of, and the necessity for, truth. There were four children of the marriage—two were definitely insane, another, who married an imbecile, was several times in prison for drink and cruelty to children. "Of the nineteen individuals in the third generation "we can only affirm that one is normal and that two are too young for diagnosis: Fourteen out of the individuals represented have been supported at public expense in industrial schools, special schools, prison reformatories, asylums, workhouses and homes. Many of them have been in more than one of these institutions." Mrs. **Pinsent** bids us think of the number of good citizens with small incomes

who are being rated and taxed to provide for this degenerate family and many others. May we not also think of the sum of sin, misery, and suffering which would have been prevented had that "light handed" girl been taken in hand, and, either by segregation or in some other way been prevented from undertaking the maternal duties for which she was so manifestly unfit? Another case quoted by Mrs.. **Pinsent** is that in which the father, a working man earning 27s per week, and reported as healthy, was married to a mentally defective wife. There were ten children—the unfit nearly always have large families — and these are described thus: —"(1) At work; left school at Standard V; (2) At special school for mental defectives; (3) Ditto; (4) Ditto; (5) Ditto; (6) Too young for school, verminous, dirty, and neglected, constantly in infirmary; (7) Ditto; (8) Dead; (9) Ditto; (10) Ditto." No fewer than six public officials are continually visiting the house — a sanitary inspector, a health officer, a school attendance officer, a school nurse, an officer of the N.S.P.C.C, and a relieving officer. Could there be a more appalling example of wasted effort — of such action taken at a stage too late to be of any practical service? Let it not be supposed that it is only in the poorer classes that degeneracy occurs. Mrs.. **Pinsent** gives the history dating back to 1788 of a family belonging to the comfortably-off, propertied middle-class. Their environment was everything that could be desired. "The first generation of which we know anything 'shows an abnormally passionate individual. In the second generation this is continued, and another member of the family is actually insane. Another is supposed to have committed suicide. The insane member of this generation marries into a family where there is a case of abnormal depression. In the third generation we have fifteen individuals, three of whom are insane, epileptic or weak-minded, one suffered from abnormal depression, three died in infancy, and the remaining three only were normal; two of these normal people died without issue, and the third married an insane man, by whom she had three mentally defective children, one normal child, and one who died in infancy. It is worth noticing that two insane members of this generation married mentally defective women. There are thirteen individuals in the third generation, a slight decrease in fertility and a marked increase in the proportion of the mentally defective, for ten out of the thirteen are mentally defective. There is one member of this generation reported as clever, and I am told that he so fully appreciates his own family history that he has refused to marry and continue 'his race.' One daughter became the mother of illegitimate children. The novel of "Wuthering Heights" gloomy as it is, is a bright and entertaining story compared with this tragic record of the way in which even a well-to-do English family may sink into idiocy and illegitimacy. We are glad that the Hospital Board has appointed a committee to go thoroughly into this question, with a view to conferring with other Boards to see if something practical cannot be agreed upon. The members who spoke on the subject seemed to favour the continued detention and segregation of the feeble-minded and degenerate. Other reformers have advocated surgical treatment to prevent the reproduction of the unfit. We agree with Mrs.. **Pinsent**, however, that preventive methods of this kind deal with only one phase of the problem. The efficient members of society must at the same time be encouraged to have larger families. It may be difficult to say exactly in what way this can be done. The State, at present, undoubtedly does encourage the multiplication of the unfit. Mrs.. **Pinsent** puts the case not one whit too strongly when she says, "We encourage the degenerate to perpetuate themselves at the expense of the desirable citizens, who are rated and taxed to supply degenerates with facilities for breeding." This process certainly ought to be stopped, and it ought not to be beyond the wit of man to devise some process by which encouragement might be given for the gradual improvement of the population from an eugenic point of view.

1911

January 1911

February 1911

Wanganui Chronicle, Volume L. Issue 12691, 22nd February 1911: p2

Magistrate's Court: Before Mr. W. Kerr, S.M.): The following was the business done at the Magistrate's Court yesterday: Undefended Civil Cases: Judgement by default was given in the following undefended civil cases. ... (*includes*) Christie and Wilson v. A. F. Pinsent, £3 18s, cost, 11s, solicitor's fee 5s.

[GRO1354 Tiverton]

March 1911

Dominion, Volume 4, Issue 1087, 28th March 1911: p4

Race Betterment: ... The question of social responsibility and heredity was dealt with recently by Mrs. **Pinsent**, a leading English authority on the subject, and one whose words have the support of wide experience and careful investigation. This lady pointed out that hitherto modern legislative efforts had been directed to improving the environment, and this had the indirect effect of perpetuating the unfit. At the same time the reproduction of the higher types had been neglected, and so the average standard had been lowered. The report of Mrs. **Pinsent's** address proceeds as follows: ... (*continues*)

[GRO0245 Devonport]

April 1911

May 1911

June 1911

July 1911

August 1911

September 1911

October 1911

November 1911

December 1911

1912

January 1912

New Zealand Police Gazette: 24th January 1912

Persons Wanted: ... Wanganui. —15th instant, on warrant for failing to comply with a maintenance order for the support of his wife, Margaret Pinsent, Wicksteed Street, Wanganui, Alfred Frederick Pinsent, age thirty-two, height 6 ft., platelayer, native of England, heavy build, very dark complexion, dark eyes, black hair, dark moustache only; dressed in brown-check suit and hard black hat. On the 23rd ultimo he was in arrears £16 5s.

[GRO1354 Tiverton] [GRO1355 Tiverton]

February 1912

March 1912

April 1912

May 1912

New Zealand Gazette: 1st May 1912

Listing: ... Pinsent, Alfred Frederick: Default of maintenance: 15th January: Wanganui: Page 51
[GRO1354 Tiverton]

June 1912

July 1912

August 1912

September 1912

October 1912

November 1912

December 1912

1913

January 1913

Auckland Star, Volume XLIV, Issue 16, 18th January 1913: p16

Our Saturday Story: A fight that is told: [From "The Happy Warrior" by A. R. Hutchinson:] ...
Pinsent ... a boxer in the ring ...

February 1913

March 1913

April 1913

May 1913

Thames Star, Volume XLVII, Issue 14507, 3rd May 1913: p5

Report of Empire Commission: Strengthening the Ties: Closer Alliance Needed: Melbourne, 2nd May: Hon. Mr. Fisher (New Zealand); was entertained by Lord Denman, Hon. Mr. Fisher, and members of the Empire Commission at luncheon. Lord Denman responding to toast, suggested the publication be some of the interim evidence taken at the Commission instead of waiting for the final report, would be welcomed. Sir E. **Pincent** (*sic*) pledged himself that the report would

not be longer; than avoidable. Tentative recommendations could be made, but it was impossible for the Commission to come to a final decision till it had reached the end of the tour. Mr. Fisher believed an amicable agreement could be reached with Australia to strengthen the feelings of friendship and half hour talks between Ministers could do more than Commissions and conventions. Ministers should circulate like coins and so know all the parts of the Empire. Hon. Mr. Fisher (Australia) advocated the appointment of routine commissions to travel round the Dominions and the Mother Country. Much closer alliance with the Dominions was needed. Hon. Mr. Foster declared that Canada would welcome reciprocity.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

June 1913

New Zealand Herald: Volume L, Issue 15238, 14th June 1913: p2:

Shot by Jealous Lover: Tragedy at Leicester: A sensational tragedy took place in Leicester, as the result of which, one man is dead, and another is at the Leicester Royal Infirmary in a critical condition. It appears that a young man named Horace Pinsent, aged 19, who lived with his parents at the King's Head public-house, was walking with a girl named Ada White on the London Road. They had a quarrel about something, and it is stated that the girl expressed her intention of not walking out with him anymore. Without any warning of his intention, Pinsent pulled a revolver out of his pocket and fired point-blank at the girl from a distance of only about a yard or so. It is a marvellous thing that she was not killed, as it was the bullet grazed her cheek, and passed through her hat. She screamed, and that, and the noise of the shot, attracted the attention of people in the vicinity, of whom there were quite a number. Mr. Herbert Hytch, a tailor, who was riding by on a bicycle, got off, but before he could do anything Pinsent shot at him, and the bullet struck him in the neck, inflicting a serious wound. Two more shots followed in rapid succession, fortunately without hitting anyone else, and then Pinsent ran off in the direction of the town. He was followed, and when near Toller Road he turned the revolver on himself, and with the last cartridge in it shot himself through the head, placing the barrel in his mouth. Death must have been instantaneous as he was found within a very few seconds of the shot, his body lying with the head against the kerbstone. Mr. Lester, who took Mr. Hytch to the infirmary in his motorcar, said the thing all happened in a few seconds. He was just driving by the couple on the London Road when he heard the first shot. He stopped the car and turned round, and the girl came running and screaming towards him to get into the car and get away from the man. While she was screaming Mr. Hytch came up on his bicycle, and just as he got off, and as he was holding it in front of him Pinsent shot at him, and he fell. Then the revolver was fired again, either twice or three times, and Pinsent ran away.

[GRO0431 Tiverton]

July 1913

August 1913

Evening Post, Volume LXXXVI, Issue 35, 9th August 1913: p

The Bookman: A Notable Novel: “The Happy Warrior” by A.S.M. Hutchinson, London, Alston Rivers Ltd. (Whitcombe and Tombs). ... *(detailed review of book including praise for the fight scene between “Gentleman Percival” and Foxy Pinsent. ”)* – destined to be, one would almost dare to think, a classic description of a real fist fight...

September 1913

October 1913

November 1913

December 1913

1914

1915

January 1915

February 1915

March 1915

April 1915

May 1915

June 1915

July 1915

September 1915

Press, Volume LI, Issue 15395, 28th September 1915: p6

Soldiers' Christmas Fund: The Press List: Additional Subscriptions: Our readers are invited to contribute to our "Canterbury Soldiers Christmas Parcel Fund" to send a nice little Christmas "tuck box" to each Canterbury soldier at the front. In each parcel sent by readers of The Press, we propose to include a card bearing their Christmas greetings and good wishes to our brave boys. We have to acknowledge receipt of the following additional subscriptions to the fund: ... (*includes*) ... Mrs. T. Pincent – £0 5s 0d.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

October 1915

Poverty Bay Herald, Volume XLII, Issue 13827, 29th October 1915: p2

Letters of administration have been granted by Mr. Justice Hosking at Auckland in the estate of Flora Fitzgerald, deceased, to George Fitzgerald, of Mangatokerau, on the application of Messrs Bros. and Bright, also in the estate of Dilworth Bradley Mossman (died on active service) to **Pincent** Wilmote Mossman, on the application of Messrs Chrisp and Coleman.

November 1915

December 1915

Manawatu Standard: 21st December 1915

Wanted: Plain cook, also housemaid. Apply Nurse Pincent, Amesbury Street, Palmerston North.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

1916

January 1916

February 1916

March 1916

April 1916

June 1916

July 1916

August 1916

September 1916

October 1916

November 1916

December 1916

Wanganui Chronicle, Volume LX, Issue 16852, 21st December 1916: p6

St. Joseph's Convent School: The prize-giving ceremony was held yesterday morning, when the following awards were made: - (*includes*): Physical Drill: - Eileen Howard, Margaret Pinsent, Alex Donald: Standard II: Maudie Emeny, Nora O'Meara, Clorine McAlister, Melville Pinsent, Vera Vernon, Eileen Carmody, Connie Forbes, Annie Nolan, Myrtle Smith, Clemence Roux Buisson, Evelyn, O'Reilly.

[GRO1356 Tiverton] [GRO1646 Tiverton]

1917

January 1917

New Zealand Tablet: 11th January 1917

St. Joseph's Convent School Wanganui: Following is the prize list of St. Joseph's Convent School, Wicksteed Street: ... (*includes*) ... Physical Drill: Eileen Howard, Margaret Pinsent, Alex Donald ... Standard II: ... (*list includes*) ... Margaret Pinsent ...

[GRO1356 Tiverton]

February 1917

March 1917

April 1917

May 1917

June 1917

July 1917

August 1917

Hawera & Normanby Star, Volume LXXIV, 24th August 1917: p7

By-Laws Prosecutions: Fines Imposed: Mr. W.R. Haselden, S.M., this morning heard some by-law cases. Inspector Ashforth appeared for the Borough Council. Eric Cleaver was fined 5s and costs for having ridden his bicycle along the footpath, and G. Reading was fined 1s and costs for having ridden at night without a light. J. Kururangi and F. Pinsent were each fined 10s and costs for having permitted their motor cars to stand in the street at night without lights.

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

September 1917

October 1917

November 1917

December 1917

Wanganui Chronicle, Volume LX, Issue 17167, 19th December 1917: p6

St. Joseph's Convent School: Prize List: The Very Rev. Father O'Connell distributed the prizes at St. Joseph's School yesterday afternoon. The following is the list: - (*includes*) Std. III. — Christian Doctrine: Nora. O'Meara. Good Conduct: Eileen Carmody. Sewing: Kittie Muir. Attendance Melville Pinsent and Nora O'Meara: Class Prizes: Kittie Muir, Nora O'Meara, Edna Lidston, Maudie Emeny, Eileen Hannan, Eileen Carmody, Annie Nolan, Alice Mitchell, Kathleen Meehan, Vera Vernon, Phyllis McEwan, Melville Pinsent. Std. II. — Christian Doctrine: May Tuffin. Attendance: Molly Hartshorn. Good Conduct: Ernest Lewis. Class Prizes: Gwen McGrath, Bridget Cahill, Zita Durran, Mollie Hartstorn. Avis McEwan, Maureen C'ronin, Eileen Cronin, Mary Barry, Margaret Pinsent, Annie Hogan, Joseph Hitchcock, Ernest Lewis.

[GRO1646 Tiverton] [GRO1356 Tiverton]

1918

January 1918

New Zealand Tablet: 17th January 1918

Our Schools: ... St. Joseph's School, Wicksteed Street, Wanganui: ... Prize list: ... Standard II, ... (*list includes*) ... Margaret Pinsent ...

[GRO1356 Tiverton]

February 1918

March 1918

April 1918

May 1918

Wanganui Chronicle, Volume LXVI, Issue 17276, 1st May 1918: p6

Writing Prizes: School Children's Competition: The Successful Competitors: Handwriting Competition: Alphabetical: ... (*includes*) ... Stds. 3-4: 1st, Melville Pinsent, St. Joseph's School. Commended: Doris Head and Marjorie Travers, both of Victoria Avenue School; May Hutchins, Warrengate School; and Mona Menzies, Durie Hill.

[GRO1646 Tiverton]

June 1918

July 1918

August 1918

September 1918

October 1918

November 1918

December 1918

1919

January 1919

February 1919

March 1919

April 1919

May 1919

June 1919

Evening Post, Volume XCVII, Issue 132, 6th June 1919: p9

Women as Solicitors: (From our London Correspondent): London 8th April: LONDON, 8th April. By 50 votes to 33, the Law Society, at a special meeting, passed a. resolution in support of Lord Buckmaster's Bill for the admission of women to the legal profession, in the following terms "That, in view of the present economic and political position of women, it is in the opinion

of this meeting expedient that the existing obstacles to their entry into the legal profession, should be removed, and the council is requested to report this opinion to the Lord Chancellor, and to support Lord Buckmaster's Bill." The Chairman (Mr. R. A. Pinsent) said that if the Bill had been introduced five years ago he did not think the meeting would have been held, but a great deal had happened since then. The war had produced few changes so great as that of the relation, of women to the economic work of the country. The views of the council on the admission of women to the profession had hitherto been divided, and it had not been ascertained whether they were divided now, but in view, of a resolution passed by the associated Provincial Societies, they thought it right to call the meeting. Mr. W A. Sharpe (vice-president) said women had really never had an opportunity of exercising their powers in the law, and the only way to enable them to do so was to throw open their doors. He did not think any very large number would enter for a considerable time. He was told that of 42,000 practitioners on the medical register, only 4 percent were women, although women were eminently qualified for the profession in certain directions: Whether many or few sought to be solicitors, that was no reason for not opening their doors.

[GRO0738 Devonport]

July 1919

August 1919

September 1919

October 1919

December 1919

Wanganui Chronicle, Volume LXXIV, Issue 17742, 16th December 1919: p6

St. Joseph's School, Wicksteed Street: The following is the list of prizes which were distributed by the Very Rev. Father O'Connell on Friday last: ... (*Includes*) ... Standard V: - M. Roberts, P. Quartermain, N. O'Meara, A. Nolan, M. Emeny, V. Stussmilch, E. Carmody, G. Olsen, M. Pinsent, G. Prime, E. Collins.

[GRO1356 Tiverton]

1920

January 1920

February 1920

Rangitikei Advocate and Manawatu Argus: 10th February 1920

The Turakina Fatality: Inquest: INQUEST. An inquest was held yesterday at Turakina before Mr. J. J. McDonald (coroner) on Margaret Pinsent, a "Wanganui girl of 10 years and nine months, who met her death by drowning at Turakina on Sunday. The mother of deceased, Margaret M. Pinsent, gave evidence that her daughter accompanied by a sister and three daughters of Mr. Fells had been spending the holidays together and had been several times in the river which was regarded as perfectly safe. Melville Pinsent, aged 18, a sister of deceased, stated they had all been bathing and had come out and were fully dressed at about 10.30. In about three-quarters of an hour deceased and two others went in again. About 20 minutes later she saw her sister on her back in the water and she called for help and sank. Witness jumped in after her and of her; they went down together twice. Witness called for Elmer Fell, who came and pulled witness out. Deceased was holding witness by the leg but let go when two feet from the bank. The water was deep. When witness was pulled out, she saw her sister sinking again. They called out to a Maori. Elmer Fell, 14 years of age, a friend of deceased, corroborated this evidence, and said she was standing on the bank and saw her friends in trouble. She jumped in fully dressed and did her best to save them. P.J. B. Claris deposed to having assisted to find the body, which was in 14 feet of water, about half a chain away from the accident. A verdict was returned that deceased met her death by accidental drowning, and a rider was added that great credit was due to Melville Pinsent (her sister) and her friend Elmer Fell for their plucky efforts in attempting to rescue deceased.

[GRO1365 Tiverton] [GRO1646 Tiverton] [GRO1355 Tiverton]

Free Lance, Volume XIX, Issue 1029, 18th February 1920: p11

Wanganui in Wisps: The last lap of the holidays has been saddened by the dreadful bathing tragedies of the week. Little Margaret Pinsent, a well-known and bright child of ten years, and her sister, a couple of years older, had been spending the holidays at Turakina, and on Sunday last were having a farewell day at the river. The party was bathing when the little one got out of her depth and called for help. The elder sister went to her assistance, got her as near safety as to within a yard or two from the bank, when the exhausted child let go her hold and sank. After some considerable time, the body was recovered in some 14 feet of water but, of course, the little girl was dead.

[GRO1356 Tiverton] [GRO1646 Tiverton]

March 1920

April 1920

May 1920

June 1920

July 1920

August 1920

September 1920

October 1920

November 1920

December 1920

1921

1922

1923

January 1923

February 1923

March 1923

April 1923

May 1923

June 1923

July 1923

Press, Volume LIX, Issue 17816, 16th July 1923: p11.

Fiction: Theatre Royal "The Lie": The scribe has it that the day of the drama and dramatist is dead. The Pharisee likewise seems of the same opinion and one and all they patronise the musical comedy, the farce and the pantomime. But their assertion remains to be qualified. 'They have not seen Miss Emelie Polini and Mr. Frank Harvey in "The Lie" which was stated for the first time in Christchurch at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night ...

Briefly told, the story is of the eldest daughter of Sir Robert Shale, descendant of an ancient line of English aristocracy. The finances of the family have diminished with the passing of the line and the eldest daughter's legacy is a younger sister, a grandfather and an old English abbey and grounds, the latter carrying their capacity of debt. There appears on the scene a wealthy neighbour whose affections are sought by the girl in payment for her own. The younger sister who has been the victim of grave misfortune, appears on the scene and through a lie, gains the object of her sister's affection for her own husband ...

Mr. Souper makes the ideal stage baronet and the same can be said, in a butler sense, of Hamp (Mr. H. Leigh). Miss Pinsent (Miss B. McMillan) as the name implies, is an up-to-date specimen of dressmaker-hood, whose pet antipathy is the butler. Although Miss McMillan has but a small part she plays it very well, and while on the stage wins the evident approbation of her audience

...

August 1923

September 1923

October 1923

November 1923

December 1923

1924

January 1924

Evening Post, Volume CVII, Issue 11, 14th January 1924: p3

Fiction: Lawrence Grossmith Season: The box plans for the J. O. Williamson, Ltd. Lawrence Grossmith return season, will be opened at The Bristol on Thursday. The popular English actor will commence an eight nights' season at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, with a new comedy, "Quarantine." ...

Cast includes Miss Mabel Gower (who plays Pinsent, a maid)

NZ Truth, Issue 947, 19th January 1924: p2

Fiction: "Quarantine: The J. C. Williamson directors announce the return of that exceptionally fine comedian Mr. Lawrence Grossmith in a new four-act play "Quarantine" to-night at the Grand Opera House. Of this exhilarating comedy, the critic of the Christchurch "Press" writes: The company which produced "Quarantine" was a larger one than that responsible for Mr. Grossmith's two previous plays, but it is doubtful whether the additional characters could enhance Mr. Grossmith's already high prestige on the stage. As Tony Blunt, Mr., Lawrence Grossmith occupied the principal role, and his interpretation of his part left nothing to be desired. Miss Diana Wilson has an extremely difficult part, and Miss Dorothy Seacombe as Dinah Partlett, gives a charming study. Georgia Harvey, as ah interfering married lady of the self styled "broadminded" type, is convincing: and realistic as is Miss Mabel Gower as Pinsent; a somewhat prudish lady's maid of the approved stage style of such a cast. A more convincing character than Miss Larpent (played by Miss Adelaide Gunn) would be hard to imagine. "Quarantine" will be played for the first 4 nights and will be followed by revivals of "Ambrose Applejohn's Adventure" and "The Silver Pox." The box plans are open at the Bristol Piano Company.

[See also Evening Post, Volume CVIII, Issue 17, 21st January 1924, p2 and Auckland Star, Volume LV, Issue 29, 4th February 1924, p8 for reviews]

New Zealand Times: 24th January 1924

Fiction: Entertainments: “Quarantine” At Grand Opera House ... (*discussion*) ... As Pincen, the maid, Miss Mabel Gower introduces comedy of no mean order; ...

[see similar on other dates]

February 1924

March 1924

Evening Post, Volume CVII, Issue 76, 29th March 1924: p21

Fiction: Mimes and Music: Miss Mabel Gower, who played the part of Pincen, the maid, so conspicuously in “Quarantine” is returning to England with Mr. and Mrs.. Lawrence Grossmith.

April 1924

May 1924

June 1924

July 1924

August 1924

September 1924

October 1924

Manawatu Standard: 8th October 1924

Manslaughter Charge: Farmer Committed for Trial: Invercargill Oct. 7: As a sequel to the death of the boy, Harold Pincen Cole, of Tisbury, a dairy farmer, Leonard Mount Buddle, was today committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter. Accused, in a statement to the police, admitted having up to six shandies at the Wallacetown Hotel during the afternoon. Edward Royds stated that he gathered the impression immediately after the accident that accused was not in a fit state to have charge of a car. Though he had known accused for 20 years, he had never seen him in such a state before. Frederick Price thought accused's condition was more due to excitement than drink. Roderick Knox, motor mechanic, said accused brought his car into the garage all right, but at first, he thought he was drunk, then it seemed that he was dazed and excited over the accident.

November 1924

December 1924

1925

January 1925

February 1925

March 1925

April 1925

June 1925

July 1925

August 1925

New Zealand Tablet: 5th August 1925

Here and There: ...

Back to Rome: since 1883, about 1500 vicars and curates of the Anglican Church have become Catholics. Since 1911, when such figures were first collected from each diocese, over 123,000 of the Anglican laity have been received into the catholic church ...

Among recent submissions of Anglican clergy, the following names figure: ... *(list includes)* ...
Rev. J. Pinsent, A.K.C., of St. Michaels, Woolwich, E.C.; ...

[GRO0495 Hennock]

September 1925

October 1925

November 1925

December 1925

1926

January 1926

February 1926

March 1926

April 1926

May 1926

June 1926

July 1926

August 1926

Wanganui Chronicle: 21st August 1926

Page for Women: ... A very enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.. G. Spriggins on Tuesday night, when a party of twenty-one couples took them by surprise. Confetti, streamers and balloons helped to make the evening as gay as possible.

... amongst those present were: ... *(list includes)* ... Pincent ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

September 1926

October 1926

November 1926

Evening Post, Volume CXII, Issue 106, 1st November 1926: p10

Homeland Tour: Comments of the Hon. W.H. Triggs: ... *(includes)* ... Mr. Triggs had a very interesting interview with Sir F. J. Willis, chairman of the Board of Mental Control, and two other members, Mrs.. E. F. Pinsent and the Hon. H. C. Bailey. Mrs.. Pinsent was a member of the Royal Commission on Mental Deficiency and is considered one of the leading authorities on the subject. All the members showed a close grasp of the report of the New Zealand committee, over which Mr. Triggs presided, and Sir Frederick Willis spoke very highly of it. They were very

anxious to know whether the Government was bringing down legislation to carry out the recommendations of the committee.

[GRO0245 Devonport]

December 1926

1927

1928

January 1928

Opunake Times: 31st January 1928

Personal: ...

Visitors camped at Greenmeadows include Mr. and Mrs. Pincent, Mr. and Mrs.. Houston, Mr. and Mrs.. Flack ... (*continues*) ...

[Probably Mr. and Mrs.. Vincent]

February 1928

March 1928

April 1928

May 1928

June 1928

July 1928

August 1928

September 1928

October 1928

November 1928

Dominion: 21st November 1928

Woman's World: ...

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Trinity Methodist Church, Wanganui, by the Reve. E. T. Coz, on Wednesday, October 31st, when Olive, only daughter of Mrs.. s. P. Andrew of Wanganui, was married to Kenneth, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs.. H. J. Hingston of Hawera. ...

The duties of bridesmaids were carried by Misses E. Gurr, M. Pinsent, M. Hingston, niece of the bridegroom and J. Briggs. The former two, of Wanganui, were attired in turquoise blue marlette trimmed with champagne silk lace, and wore picture hats of champagne tulle with long streamers. Each carried Victorian posies and wore shoes and stockings and gloves to tone ...
(continues) ...

[see also Nelson Evening Mail: 27th November 1928]

[GRO1646 Tiverton]

December 1928

1929

January 1929

February 1929

March 1929

April 1929

May 1929

June 1929

July 1929

Auckland Star, Volume LX, Issue 178, 30th July 1929: p18

Fiction: Town Councillor Kitty: (by Charles Egerton: Short Story): Chapter I: - Cast includes Alderman Pinsent who has had a relationship with a young lady, Kitty Danes ...

August 1929

September 1929

October 1929

November 1929

December 1929

1930

1931

January 1931

February 1931

March 1931

April 1931

May 1931

June 1931

July 1931

Evening Post: Volume CXII, Issue 16, 18th July 1931: p13

Financial Experts: Preliminary Meeting: Personnel Announced: Rugby, 17th July: Financial experts representing Britain, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States met at the Treasury this morning to examine outstanding questions regarding the methods of giving effect to the Hoover proposal for one year's suspension of war debts and reparation payments ...

In view of the convocation of the meeting of Ministers next Monday the committee confined itself at this state to settling the preliminary questions of procedure. Sir Leith Ross was appointed chairman, and Messrs. Pinsent and Perowne secretaries. It was agreed to set up a special sub-committee to examine and report on facts relating to outstanding contracts for deliveries in kind ...

[GRO0365 Devonport]

August 1931

September 1931

October 1931

November 1931

December 1931

1932

January 1932

Dominion: 25th January 1932

Weddings: Berriman – Pinsent: The marriage was celebrated recently at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Wanganui, by the Rev. John Paterson, M.A., of Melville, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. A. W. Pinsent, to Albert Edward, only son of Mr. and Mrs.. Berriman, jun., Waituna West, Feilding. The bride, who entered the church with her cousin, Mr. G. McDougall, wore a dainty frock of ivory satin beaute and Brussels net veil, caught on either side with orange blossoms, and she carried a sheaf of pink and white roses, carnations, and gladioli. There were two bridesmaids, Misses Ella Harrison and B. Renshaw, dressed alike in lime green floral georgette, made with coatees. They carried pink and lemon posies. Mr. G. Langslow, Lower Hutt, was best man, and Mr. L. Inkpen was groomsman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Rendezvous. When Mr. and Mrs.. Berriman left for the north the latter wore a black costume, black and white hat, and bag and shoes to tone.

[GRO1646 Tiverton] [GRO1354 Tiverton] [GRO1355 Tiverton]

February 1932

March 1932

April 1932

May 1932

June 1932

July 1932

August 1932

Press, Volume LXVIII, Issue 20618, 6th August 1932: p12

Timaru and South Canterbury News ...

Mr. George Benstead: Mr. George Benstead, who has been elected to represent Timaru urban district on the Canterbury Education Board, has had a lifelong connection with education ...

Before leaving England, Mr. Benstead had experience as superintendent of the first large colony school for the special education and treatment of epileptics, where he cooperated with Dr. G.

Shuttleworth, one of the pioneers in England for the especial education of mentally defective children in London, and with Miss Mary Denby, of Manchester and Mrs.. Hume Pinsent, of Birmingham, two of the most prominent workers in England in this phase of educational study

...

[GRO0245 Devonport]

September 1932

October 1932

November 1932

December 1932

1933

1934

January 1934

February 1934

March 1934

April 1934

May 1934

June 1934

July 1934

August 1934

September 1934

Evening Post, Volume CXVIII, Issue 68, 18th September 1934: p9

Anglo-German Trade: Matters for Discussion: Leading Experts: Rugby, September 17th: The United Kingdom delegation to initiate discussions on commercial and financial relations between the United Kingdom and Germany, as affected by the new German machinery for the control of imports and the allocation of foreign exchanges, left London for Berlin on Monday. The delegation consists of Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government, and Mr. St. Quentin Hill, of the Board of Trade, and will be joined by Mr. Pinsent, Financial Adviser to the British Ambassador in Berlin.

[GRO0365 Devonport]

October 1934

November 1934

December 1934

1935

1936

1937

1938

January 1938

New Zealand Police Gazette: 12th January 1938

Nagatai, Netta Cooper, Tinsley Pinsent, tried at Tauranga, on 14th December 1937, for theft, fined L.5, & theft, (17 charges), convicted and discharged on each count, a native of England, Married, born 1892, height 5 ft 4 inches, fair, hair fair but turning grey, brown eyes, medium nose and wears glasses ...

[GROxxxx xxxxx]

February 1938

March 1938

April 1938

May 1938

June 1938

July 1938

August 1938

New Zealand Herald: 27th August 1938

“Power King” Career of London-Born Clerk who Made and Lost Million: Death came suddenly in Parish last month to Samuel Insull, the financier, who began his career as a London office boy, rose to be an American multimillionaire, and then saw his life’s work crash in ruins ...

For a number of years Insull owned an English home. In 1928 he took over Pincent’s Farm, at Theale, near Reading, a 14th century farmhouse standing just off the Great West Road. The estate comprised 360 acres, and Insull had the whole place renovated and many improvements made. He sold it in 1936.

September 1938

October 1938

November 1938

December 1938

1939

1940

January 1940

February 1940

March 1940

April 1940

May 1940

June 1940

July 1940

August 1940

September 1940

October 1940

November 1940

December 1940

Evening Post, Volume CXXX, Issue 189, 9th December 1940: p8

Britain's Finances: Mission to U.S.A., No request for loan: Washington, December 7th: ... *(discussion of talks)* ... *(includes)* ... "Mr. Merle Cochran, director of the Treasury's Stabilisation Fund, attended the conference, and also the Under-Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Bell, and the Financial Counsellor of the British Embassy, Mr. Pinsent ...

[GRO0365 Devonport]

1941

1942

1943

1944

1945

January 1945

February 1945

March 1945

April 1945

New Zealand Herald, Volume 82, Issue 25175, 12th April 1945: p3

Civil Servants: Care in Selection: New British Scheme: Recognising that the State is playing an ever-bigger role in economic and social affairs, Britain is taking pains to recruit public servants of the requisite calibre. The qualities which make the perfect civil servant were given in a recent speech by Sir Percival Waterfield, First Civil Service Commissioner. He said: "You must have first-class intelligence. You must have personality. You must be a good mixer." To discover potential civil servants in the post-war period with these qualities for the administrative grade, experimental but revolutionary steps are being taken by the commissioners and have been approved in principle by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Anderson. Outlining details of the scheme, Sir Percival said that a Civil Service Selection Board, which would include psychologists, but not psychiatrists, was being set up under Colonel J. Pinsent, formerly of the War Office Selection Board. Candidates must have taken a university degree with at least second-class honours, or have had full-time education up to 18, with a year's attendance at a university. They will live at ease for two or three days in a country house under conditions where they can be observed by representatives of the service and psychologists. A hostess-manageress with high qualifications for tact and the ability to make people feel at home will be in charge of the house. The syllabus will include Pen and paper and personality tests. Individual and group physical and outdoor exercises. A private, informal, and subjective interview, conducted by one

person. A summary of the candidate's qualifications by the full board. Sir Percival remarked: "This is an experiment. We don't regard it as 100 per cent reliable. It is an act of faith."

[GRO0528 Devonport]

Ashburton Guardian: 30th July 1945

Civil Servants: Care in their Selection: New Scheme in Britain: Recognizing that the State is playing an ever-bigger role in economic and social affairs, Britain is taking pains to recruit public servants of the requisite calibre. ...

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[GRO0528 Devonport]

[Note that Ora Pinsent was a New Zealand racehorse that ran in Australia and New Zealand from 1908 to around 1912. She was named after a character in a book.]

Robert Pinsent

2024