

some heavy falls from Taupo to the Waikato, but only scattered light rain elsewhere.

By the 5th the frontal systems had moved away and there was a weak south-west flow with scattered light showers over most of the country as an anticyclone over south-east Australia began to advance onto the Tasman. On the front which had become slow moving to the north-east of New Zealand a depression formed in the Bay of Plenty giving rain over most of the North Island on the 6th, the falls being moderate in central districts.

The anticyclone which now covered the Tasman moved on to New Zealand and by the 11th had split into two centres, one to the east and the other to the west of the country. A series of weak fronts moving in the westerly flow to the south of the South Island passed over the country with scattered light rain in west coast districts.

The high pressure centre in the Tasman remained almost stationary and until the 17th the air flow over New Zealand was mainly from the south-west.

On the 18th a depression which had formed near Tasmania moved eastwards and intensified while the associated front moved on to the South Island bringing some heavy falls to the west

coast. On the east coast of the South Island and in the North Island the frontal passage caused little rain.

With the advance of another anticyclone across the South Tasman a south-west flow was again established over New Zealand.

A depression which formed near Lord Howe Island moved south-east and by the 24th was centred west of Westland. As the centre crossed Otago and the associated front moved over the country, the accompanying rain was general except for east coast districts from Canterbury to Gisborne.

With the anticyclone centred to the north of the North Island a number of weak fronts quickly crossed New Zealand in the next few days giving light scattered rain in western districts only. On the 27th-30th a more vigorous, but slow-moving front crossed the country, but the rain was heavy only on the west coast of the South Island. During this period also some exceptionally high temperatures were recorded in the Auckland Province.

As the front moved off New Zealand an anticyclone was approaching from the west and by the 31st fair weather prevailed over most of the country.

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Tariff Item No.	Decision	Record No.
97	Canilin D and H.	297-4/44/36
132	Licks, wholly of rock salt or of salt in combination with other chemicals	297-22/190/-
239 (1)	Masks, face, of paper or papier maché	297-20/101/-
242 (2) or (3)	Rosaries	297-20/223/-

PART II—INDEX TO DECISIONS

Tariff Item No.	Goods
97	Canilin D and H. Face—
239 (1)	Masks. Masks—
239 (1) 242 (2) or (3)	Paper or papier maché. Rosaries.

PART III—CANCELLED DECISIONS

Tariff Item No.	Decision
64	Licks . . . chloride) (see decision Tariff item 132).
132	Licks . . . Tariff item 64) (see revised decision).
300 (2) (d)	Paper in rolls n.e.i. Waxed . . . other.

Dated at Wellington this 25th day of February 1960.

(Tariff Order 297)

J. F. CUMMINGS, Comptroller of Customs.

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