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"THE STAR"  
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# The Star

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1941.

CXXVII - No 137

BLACKOUT TIME-DARKNESS.  
CURFEW HOURS 11 P.M.-6 A.M.

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## WAR NEWS

### 4 BRITISH MERCHANT-SHIPS AND A TANKER OF 29,000 TONS SUNK IN NORTH ATLANTIC GERMAN BOMBER FORMATIONS ATTACK TARGETS ON CYPRUS

The German Supreme Command of June 14 announces:

Last night the German Air Force successfully attacked the harbour installations in the Thames Estuary and on the British south and east coast, as well as numerous aerodromes, principally in East England.

Three British planes were shot down in aerial combats over the North Sea and over the Channel.

In the Mediterranean the German Air Force again attacked the harbour installations of Tobruk and Haifa with good effect. German and Italian batteries successfully shelled British gun positions in the fortified area of Tobruk.

Last night British planes dropped high-explosive and incendiary bombs at several points in Western Germany. A number of civilians were killed or injured. No damage was done anywhere to military or war-important industrial objectives. German anti-aircraft artillery shot down two of the attacking British planes.

The crew of a German reconnaissance plane, First-Lieutenant Budden, Lieut. Moeller, N.C.O. Schlichting and N.C.O. Kuehne, particularly distinguished themselves by the exemplary carrying out of their orders.

The German Supreme Command of June 15 announces:

German submarines operating in the

North Atlantic report the sinking of four enemy merchant ships and one tanker, with a total of 29,000 gross registered tons.

The German Air Force successfully attacked harbour installations and armament works in south and south-east England.

In the course of attempts of the enemy to penetrate into German-occupied territories, several aerial engagements ensued, during which a British bomber of the Bristol-Blenheim type was shot down.

In North Africa there was increased artillery and reconnaissance activity near Tobruk. Light German and Italian bombers repeatedly attacked harbour installations and fortifications near Tobruk. They destroyed several enemy planes on the ground by bombs and machine-gun fire on a British aerodrome. One British fighter and three bombers were shot down in aerial combats and by anti-aircraft artillery.

In the Mediterranean, German bomber formations attacked military targets and an industrial works on the island of Cyprus with great success on June 13.

Off Beyrouth, German bombers spotted and attacked a formation of the British Fleet and scored a direct bomb-hit on a heavy cruiser.

Last night minor forces of British bombers dropped high-explosive bombs at several points in Western Germany, causing, however, only insignificant damage.

### BRITISH AND GERMAN LOSSES IN GREECE AND CRETE

The final communiqué issued by the German Supreme Command on the German losses in Crete admits that the first attempt to reach the island in small fishing vessels was successful only in parts. About two hundred men met their death in this way. The "thousands of German soldiers drowned" report was nothing but a British invention. The same applies to aircraft losses.

The British lost a total of 592 aircraft, 470 of which were destroyed on the ground, whilst the total German losses were not more than 240 in all.

The German Army lost 20 officers and 301 non-commissioned officers and men killed, and 13 officers and 234 non-commissioned officers and men wounded.

The German Air Force, including paratroopers, lost 105 officers and 927 non-commissioned officers and men killed; 88 officers and 2,009 non-commissioned officers and men missing; 104 officers and 1,528 non-commissioned officers and men wounded.

In contrast to these surprisingly low figures, British and Greek forces lost about 5,000 officers, non-commissioned officers and men killed, not counting the thousands lost during the evacuation.

### "NO ISLAND IS IMPREGNABLE"

AN ORDER OF THE DAY  
OF THE REICHSMARSHAL

The Reichs Marshal, Hermann Goering, Commander-in-Chief of the German Air Force, has addressed an Order of the Day to his troops, as follows:

"A brilliant action in the history of our young arm has just been accomplished. Our victorious flag is now flying over Crete.

"You, my paratroopers and my airborne troops; you, my aviators, have, together with your comrades of the land armies, under the command of your tried chiefs of every grade, accomplished incomparable deeds.

"It is with immense pride and with joy that I announce to the Fuehrer that his orders had been executed.

"Before the whole world, you have proved that the words of our Fuehrer were well founded: 'No island is impregnable.' Forward! In the spirit of the conquerors of Crete!"

### PRICES GO UP

RESULT OF AID TO  
BRITAIN MEASURES

The New York "Sun" states that the large purchases of foodstuffs on the part of the U.S.A. Government for shipment to England, together with various speculations, have caused the prices of certain foodstuffs to go up.

Eggs, butter, tea and pork were particularly affected. Dairy produce had increased in price by roughly 20 per cent during the past year, and in some areas by as much as 23 per cent. Sugar and tomatoes were also dearer. The measures to provide food for Britain had resulted in an all-round increase of some 20 per cent in the cost of living for Americans.

### SOUTH AMERICAN STATES HOLD TO NEUTRALITY

The Madrid newspaper "A.B.C." foretells trouble between the United States and South America. The South American States, the newspaper declares, hold firm to their neutrality, and the militant policy of the White House is thoroughly opposed by them. South America knows well enough that Washington's friendly words only cover an imperialistic policy.

## WHERE STANDS ENGLAND TODAY ?

In order to give an adequate answer to this pertinent question, considering the actual phase of the war, one must bear in mind that England, already severely hit, is desperately holding on to fresh illusions as a drowning man clutching at a straw.

That is why England is openly doing her utmost to entertain the people with new hopes: the Battle of the Atlantic is presented to them as an event which has turned to England's advantage, although the whole of the British Home Fleet has only obtained one favourable result, and this result was obtained at great cost, considering the large forces which it took to sink one single German warship.

German submarines are operating in a maritime sector which extends from Iceland to the centre of the Atlantic, and the magnitude of the losses inflicted on the enemy are always on the increase. Thanks to the air force, working in collaboration with the submarines in this task of annihilation, the monthly total of tonnage sunk, which amounted to 700,000 tons in February of this year, is progressively increasing month by month.

The Battle of the Atlantic is proceeding in conditions which are proving more and more unfavourable to Great Britain. Her position has become even worse by the fact that in the battle of Crete—which was so quickly ended—she lost several cruisers and destroyers which she needed badly for the protection of convoys.

From London, incessant and pressing appeals are being made to the United States, but President Roosevelt is not in a position to effectively intervene so as to alter the course of events. Scarcity of tonnage is also beginning to be felt in America. In his last speech, Mr. Roosevelt, referring to the British losses, acknowledged by Mr. Churchill, declared that this number represented more than double the capacity of Anglo-American

production. In every way, the White House Dictator, whose great desire is to assure for his country England's heritage, considers the building of his two-ocean fleet as a much more urgent necessity than the satisfaction of England's needs.

The results calculated by England in the South-East European campaigns and in the Eastern Mediterranean are based and remain on a simple illusion. In carrying the war into the Balkans, London reckoned on mortally striking the Axis Powers in the back. The reverse was the result.

The Adriatic is now an inner sea, where Italy reigns, and Corfu is now an Italian base. The possession of the Sporades and of the Cyclades gives Italy the control of the larger part of the Eastern Mediterranean. The occupation of Crete by the Axis troops hermetically seals the entry into the Aegean Sea which, even during the World War, played an important part in the plans of England. The theatre of operations of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean is dangerously restricted. It is very doubtful if, in the future, the famous triangle Haifa—Alexandria—Cyprus can still play a part, considering it has lost much of its significance since the closing of the Mossul—Haifa pipe-line, the functioning of which cannot be re-established quickly. On the contrary, the Axis Powers have acquired new bases, which can be widely used by the German Air Force to carry on its attacks to the heart of the British Empire.

On which field will England seek her next adventures?

"Must the question be answered by the immediate occupation of Syria?" asks the "Daily Telegraph."

It is to Mr. Churchill's insensate desire to set fire to the Balkans that we owe the possibility of improving our position in this important sector.

England now finds herself faced with these very serious consequences.

## ECONOMIC POSITION IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

### INCOME PROGRESSIVELY WORSE

BRITISH GOVERNMENT COMPELLED TO ADAPT  
EXTRAORDINARY FAR-REACHING AND  
COSTLY MEASURES

According to reports in the American Press, the Government of the two Dominions have stated that the position in their respective countries is untenable unless England increases her purchases, despite the shortage of ships. More ships cannot, however, be supplied for the England-Australia route. On the contrary, their numbers must be further reduced.

On this account, attempts are to be made to convey Australian and New Zealand products on American ships

across the Pacific to the west coast of the United States, and to transport them overland to the eastern ports, whence they would be shipped to Britain.

This plan is described by experts as impracticable, as it is believed that it could not be carried out on a large scale. It is therefore assumed that the plan was only announced in order to calm public opinion in the British Dominions for a time.

### 3,000 WOUNDED AUSTRALIANS AT HAIFA

Numerous ships laden with wounded Australians have arrived in the harbour of Haifa. Over 3,000 wounded are already in the military hospital there. It is reported from Cairo that all the local hospitals are overfull with wounded from the Greek campaign, and there is no supplementary accommodation available.

### WAR-MONGER ASSOCIATIONS AT WORK IN ARGENTINE

It is reported from Buenos Aires that a political association has been founded in the Argentine to safeguard that country's neutrality against the machinations of enemy agents. British intrigues and American pressure have made themselves increasingly noticeable of late.

### DIRECT HIT ON PETROL DUMPS

American sources report that the raid on Haifa was almost as heavy as the raid on Alexandria. A number of petrol dumps received direct hits, and a large ammunition depot blew up.

### 50,000 PEOPLE LEAVE ALEXANDRIA

An American report from Alexandria states that last Sunday 50,000 people left Alexandria. The roads leading from the city were congested with motor-cars, lorries, bicycles, and all other methods of transport.

A central office for the mechanisation of the Japanese army has been created by order of the Tenno. The office is connected with the Ministry of War, and will deal with all technical and organisation matters regarding the equipment and training of the mechanised units.

## HEARST WARNS ROOSEVELT

### U.S.A. PRESIDENT AND THE WAR

The well-known American newspaper proprietor, Hearst, recently stated in the New York journal "American" that the war would already be over if the United States had not given encouragement to Britain and if Mr. Roosevelt had not entered into secret engagements.

England would have accepted the terms of the Axis Powers, in which the British Empire was guaranteed and which only stipulated that England should keep her inquisitive fingers out of Europe's business and allow the European nations to make treaties with each other, and not inciting one European country to attack the other in order to maintain her own hegemony on the continent.

One of the latest remarks made by Mr. Churchill showed, the article continued, that America had not only been pledged to war by the autocratic President, but that its navy and air

force were already engaged in patrol service, and that the war would last for years despite American contribution.

What would happen to America if she kept out of the war would be entirely hypothetical. What would occur to her if she joined in the war was clear to all who considered the sober facts. America would be opposed by almost the whole of Europe and Asia. As neither group could conquer the other, the war would last until the world was exhausted and civilisation destroyed.

There were many moral reasons which forbade the United States to grab these islands, but there were still more cogent reasons which made it essential to forestall Hitler so as to avoid his having a base for submarines and aircraft in the middle of the Atlantic. What, concluded the appeal to Mr. Roosevelt, were they waiting for?

## STUBBORN RESISTANCE IN SYRIA

According to a communiqué issued by the French War Ministry on Wednesday night, British forces continued their violent attack on French positions in Syria on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. A British detachment which had received reinforcements successfully advanced into Lebanon, and Australian troops reached the coast along the Litani river.

The French forces put up a stubborn resistance in the fact of a numerically superior enemy, from positions in the Hermon mountains, but the advance of the enemy was halted. A tank

detachment advancing from Iraq was halted on the frontier. The French Air Force bombed British troops and British motorised units. British aircraft bombed Beirut on Wednesday afternoon, and French anti-aircraft defences went into action.

### ALEPPO NOT A GERMAN BASE

British reports alleged that the German bombers which raided Haifa took off from a base at Aleppo. These reports are denied by authoritative circles at Vichy. The statement adds that there is neither a German air base at Aleppo nor did a single German plane take off from there to raid Haifa.



## "THE STAR" TOPIC OF THE DAY RETROSPECT

IT is a year ago this week since the fortunes of war created for this, our tiny isle of Guernsey a situation unprecedented in the present generation. The circumstances have called for resource, initiative and foresight by our island government; and for patience, fortitude and courage from the people. How have they both, in their respective spheres, responded to the demands thus made upon them?

There is, we submit, only one answer to that question: Guernsey, by the combined efforts of the executive body and the population, has come through the year astonishingly well.

### ONE YEAR AGO.

Looking back to that third week of June 1940, when family life was disrupted by the sudden orders for evacuation; when the trading community was confronted with the cessation of the normal channels of export and import; and the Controlling Committee was constituted, with dictatorial powers, to reorganise and reconstruct the economic and industrial life of the island—looking back on these things, and remembering all the problems which have since been tackled resolutely, and solved, there is a great deal to be grateful for.

It is true to say that, during this period of readjustment, the burden less easiest to bear was the separation from loved ones and friends. For some time no news came through; but when, at last, as the result of co-operation between the International Red Cross and the German authorities, messages began to arrive there was relief and rejoicing no words can adequately describe.

### ISLANDERS OVERSEAS.

And, as related in this newspaper only a day or two ago, since the beginning of the present year very nearly 20,000 inquiries have been received from islanders overseas, and the same number of replies dispatched—a truly grand piece of work. In the human sense, this department at Elizabeth College is perhaps the most popular of all those which the Controlling Committee have created.

But the others, though their deeds may be less spectacular, are performing tasks no less valuable and vital. Throughout the past months all efforts have been directed to two ends—to keep the population adequately fed and clothed, and provided with work which will guarantee them a wage whereby to procure the necessities of life.

### FOOD PRODUCTION.

Results of that policy speak for themselves. There is at the moment, neither among men nor among women, no unemployment at all in the island. The States, by becoming the biggest employers, have directed the labour under their control to the achievement of their other goal by concentrating on food production.

Greenhouses which a year ago were crammed with tomatoes have in recent months performed the seemingly impossible—at least, the unfamiliar—and have yielded a vast supply of vegetables which have been an untold boon, especially to the working classes. Outdoor crops will soon be coming along, too, and, side by side with that, plans are going ahead on a bigger scale than before for cultivation under glass next winter.

### THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The island has supported itself in milk and butter, and the fact that we are able to prepare for yet another rationing period testifies alike to the wisdom of creating a purchasing commission in France and to the co-ordination of the work of the Essential Commodities Committee and our traders in building up reserves.

That, then, in brief, tells the story of the great effort made since June a year ago. Bigger problems may

await us; still more difficult tests may have to be faced. At least, the island has proved, in the last twelve months, that we are lacking neither the right spirit to tackle the unexpected, nor the men to undertake the job. In that knowledge, the future may be approached without dismay.

## REDUCED NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN FISH-MARKET QUEUES

## RATIONING SYSTEM ACHIEVES GRADING OF ISLANDERS INTO 'DATE GROUPS'

There was a marked diminution in the number of people lining up in the Fish Market queues on Saturday.

### FORTNIGHT'S BREATHING-SPACE.

This was the result of the rationing system now sorting out islanders in their various "date groups". Although the official interval between each purchase is one week, in practice it is working out at about a fortnight.

The notice posted by the Market Superintendent stated that nobody whose card bore a date later than June 4th—10 days earlier—could be served that day: there were still some people arriving with blank cards, and they, of course, were automatically served first.

### SPIDERS IN PLENTY.

Business was steady, and supplies of fish during the morning and afternoon were good. There were lobsters and chancers to be had at fair prices, and spider crabs were to be seen in sacksful.

Consequently, they were cheaper than at any other time this year. One stall had them announced at three for a shilling—although these were not very sizeable samples—but most people satisfied their requirements at much less than the controlled maximum price of 1/- each.

There are only slight alterations in the list of fixed fish prices for this week. It appears in the Official Gazette on Page 5.

## 814 ACCIDENTS SINCE JULY 1940

Since July of last year 814 accidents have been reported to the States Insurance Authority.

During the week ended June 7th thirteen were registered—four women and nine men.

### FOOTBALLER AND SKATER IN TROUBLE

There were two sporting mishaps—a footballer spraining his thigh and a woman skater dislocating an elbow when she fell.

While gathering limpets a man cut his finger rather severely.

Colliding with a wall, a woman cyclist sustained a sprained shoulder, and, falling while loading sacks of flour, a man broke a wrist.

Another woman's thumb was poisoned as the result of a blow from a chopper.

### TODAY'S TIDE AND SUN.

	High Water.	Low Water.
June—	a.m.	p.m.
16 .....	1.0 1.13	7.34 8.0

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET.

	Sunrise.	Sunset.
June 16 .....	5.42	10.19

### PHASES OF THE MOON.

June—		
9 Full Moon .....	2.34 p.m.	
16 Last Quarter .....	5.45 p.m.	
24 New Moon .....	8.22 p.m.	

BLACKOUT TIME—DARKNESS,  
CURFEW HOURS 11 P.M.—8 A.M.

## £114 FOR LOCAL CHARITIES FROM REGAL CINEMA PRODUCTIONS

## VARIETY AND PLAYS' PROCEEDS FOR DESERVING CAUSES

During the weekend "The Star" learned that as the result of recent Regal Cinema productions a total of £114 has been donated to some of the island's most deserving charitable causes and works.

### REGAL PLAYERS' GIFT.

Fifty pounds goes to the Local Blind Association as the result of a gift from the Regal Players who delighted local theatrelovers with their productions "Fresh Fields" and "Full House."

### VARIETY CONCERT PROCEEDS.

Proceeds of the most successful variety concert given a week ago last night at the Regal Cinema, the remarkably fine sum of almost £65, is to be divided between the Island Nursing Associations.

This gratifying news is given in a letter received from the organiser, Mr. Hubert R. Williams, of Lloyds Bank, who writes:

### [To the Editor of "The Star."]

Sir,—I am now in a position to announce the final figures in connection with the charity concert held at the Regal Cinema on the 8th instant. After payment of all expenses incurred in the production and staging of the show, the nett profit amounts to £64 5s. 3d.

In agreement with the officials of the various associations, this amount has been allocated as follows:

Guernsey Country Districts	
Nursing Association .....	£32 2 7
St. Peter Port Nursing Association .....	16 1 4
Vale and St. Sampson's Nursing Association .....	16 1 4

A detailed and audited statement of accounts has been forwarded to the authorities to support exemption from Entertainments Tax and a copy sent to the treasurer of each association.

In reaffirming the expressions of gratitude made in my former letter, may I also tender my sincere thanks to Messrs. E. J. Gould and Son for the free cartage of the orchestral instruments, etc., to and from the cinema, and to both the local papers for the splendid publicity given to the show.

HUBERT R. WILLIAMS.

Lloyds Bank Limited,  
Guernsey. 14th June, 1941.

### ENCORE!

After such an encouraging outcome, it is to be hoped that this splendid appreciation of his efforts will induce Mr. Williams to promote other concerts of this nature.

It was a variety programme of a type hitherto unattempted in Guernsey, with vocal and orchestral numbers appealing, not only to all music-lovers, but to everyone who enjoys entertainment of the best kind; it was, moreover, an ideal example of what a Sunday performance should aim to be.

Congratulations are due, particularly to Mr. Williams, and to all the artists he gathered together; and the large audience which crowded the Regal will hope for a repetition at an early date.

Like comments and thanks are due to the Regal Players and Mr. Eric Snelling whose gift of £50 is well in keeping with the good traditions of sound entertainment for playgoers as personified in Guernsey's theatrical revival!

All power to their elbows!

## LOW SCORING MAIN FEATURE OF SATURDAY'S CRICKET MATCH

G.I.C.C.: 11 M. C.  
Allen's XI: 33

Recently we wrote of a soccer match which ended in one side notching a cricket score. Today the position is reversed and we report details of a cricket side which on Saturday made a football score!

When eleven cricketers can score only 11 runs in an innings it certainly does seem that cricket and soccer have become a little mixed up during the interchange of these two popular sports.

### BOWLERS MAKE "WHOOPEE."

On Saturday afternoon when the G.I.C.C. met M. C. Allen's XI. at the College Field the bowlers had a real "day out" on a pitch that helped them in every manner possible—to the detriment of would-be batsmen.

M. C. Allen's XI. ran out victors by 22 runs. Their total was 33 runs while their opponents could only make one run apiece—11 players—11 runs. An average of one apiece; but it should be noted two players alone scored 9 of these between them, while two others made one each; so that all told there were seven "ducks"!

### HERO OF THE MATCH.

The match was all over at 4.30—before the tea interval. The G.I.C.C. took half an hour for their score of 11, while M. C. Allen's XI took one hour 10 minutes to amass their grand total of 33 runs. The honour of being the highest scorer of the day went to C. Wood of Allen's XI. for his total was 10. The same player who also returned best bowling figures i.e. five wickets for 4 runs—a hat-trick being included in this. Detailed scores were—

### G.I.C.C. XI.

O. Lucas, b. Allen .....	1
L. L. McKane, b. Allen .....	4
E. Martin, b. Wood .....	5
O. J. N. Langlois, c. and b. Wood .....	1
H. F. Rich, b. Allen .....	0
H. Attewell, c. Allen, b. Wood .....	0
Dr. Sutcliffe, b. Allen .....	0
C. Hillier not out .....	0
L. Jehan, c. Pearson, b. Wood .....	0
E. Field, b. Wood .....	0
Extras .....	0
Total .....	11

Dr. Rose could not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.—Allen 5 overs, 1 maiden, 7 runs, 4 wickets; Wood 4.3—1—4—5.

### M. C. ALLEN'S XI.

F. Bowditch, b. Rich .....	2
A. E. Martin, lbw. Rich .....	5
R. Tostevin, b. Rich .....	0
F. Martin, c. Hillier, b. Dr. Sutcliffe .....	2
K. Brennan, lbw. Dr. Sutcliffe .....	6
A. Paul, c. Langlois, b. Dr. Sutcliffe .....	0
C. H. Pearson, c. Langlois, b. Rich .....	0
C. Wood, b. McKane .....	10
M. C. Allen, lbw. Rich .....	2
C. Helyar, b. Rich .....	1
K. Cartell not out .....	0
Extras .....	4
Total .....	33

BOWLING ANALYSIS.—Rich 11.4 overs, 6 maidens, 7 runs, 6 wickets; Sutcliffe 10—4—20—3; McKane 1—0—2—1.

## A CONCESSION SMOKERS WOULD APPRECIATE

## Reader's Appeal to E.C.C.

### [To the Editor of "The Star."]

Sir,—It has been suggested to me many times by both private individuals and members of the trade concerned that a greatly appreciated concession could be made by the Essential Commodities Committee by allowing tobacconists to supply the rations due on Monday on the previous Saturday.

This would enable many to "have a smoke" on their day-off, and I am certain that it would aid them in their gardening aspirations to grow more food.

Could this matter be brought to the notice of the Committee concerned?

"WITHOUT A SMOKE."

St. Peter Port,

Saturday, June 14/1941.

## THIS WEEK'S GERMAN FILMS AT THE GAUMONT

## "HER WHOLE LIFE"— "EIN LEBEN LANG"

A film which has Vienna as its attractive setting and a musical background provided by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is to be screened at the Gaumont Palace next week.

It is "Ein Leben Lang" ("Her Whole Life"), in which Paula Wessely, an actress, who is already an established favourite in her own country, plays the principal role. The film, which has English subtitles, will be shown on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7.30.

### ANT LIFE.

In support of the main feature is a really clever little gem of the photographer's art. This is entitled "The Commonwealth in the Ant Hill," and it is all about these minute insects and their activities. It is most instructive and unusually interesting.

This week's news reel depicts the football match played in Switzerland between that country and Germany; the children's nurseries which have been opened in Paris; Dutch mothers of large families spending a much-needed holiday in Germany; and the German forces in Africa and Athens.

### INTERESTING DRAMA.

The feature film, "Her Whole Life," in an intensely interesting drama of the one great love affair in the life of a young Austrian girl, a part that is beautifully played by Paula Wessely. The story opens in 1910 with the flight from Vienna of the young Baron Hans von Gallas, after a duel in which he has seriously wounded his opponent—the husband of the woman with whom he had become involved. He stays at a country inn until the gossip dies down, and it is here that he meets the girl, Agnes by name, who is destined to play such an important part in his life. They spend a short holiday together and then the Baron returns to Vienna to continue his work in the Foreign Office.

### UNEXPECTED MEETING.

When circumstances make Agnes decide to follow him, she arrives in the city only to discover that he has left for China, where he has been posted to the Embassy. Years pass, and one day, unexpectedly, they meet again, on a railway station in Vienna, and the girl discovers that he has married but that the marriage is not proving successful, that he has a son, and that he is shortly leaving for Washington, having been transferred to the Embassy there. Once again they spend a pleasant holiday together, and the Baron departs for America unaware of Agnes's secret, that she also has a child, their son, whom she has named Hans, after him.

They correspond, but the events of 1914-18 intervene and again it is some years later when they discover each other once more, and in the final deeply-moving scenes they, together with their son, are united for all time.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

### PREACHING BY SHINING.

There is not a Christian who cannot preach sermons every day, at home and among neighbours and friends, by the beauty of holiness in his own common life.

Wherever a true Christian goes his life ought to be an inspiration. Our silent influence ought to touch other lives with blessing.

People ought to feel stronger, happier, more earnest after meeting us. Our very faces ought to shed light, shining like holy lamps into sad and weary hearts. Our lives ought to be benedictions to human sorrow and need all about us.





# LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE

## CONTROLLED FRESH FISH PRICES FOR CURRENT WEEK.

	MINIMUM Wholesale Prices.	MAXIMUM Retail Prices.
BASS .....	1/3d. lb.	1/6d. lb.
CONGER, all sizes (Gutted) .....	7d. lb.	1/- lb. best cuts.
DOG FISH (Gutted) .....	3d. lb.	8d. lb. ditto.
HOE (Gutted) .....	2 1/2d. lb.	7d. lb. ditto.
LONG NOSE .....	Prices not controlled at present.	
MACKEREL .....	9d. lb.	1/- lb.
MULLET (Grey) .....	1/2d. lb.	1/6d. lb.
PLAICE .....	1/2d. lb.	1/6d. lb.
RAY OR SKATE (Gutted) .....	5d. lb.	10d. lb. best cuts.
ROCK FISH .....	5d. lb.	8d. lb.
TURBOT (Gutted) .....	1/4d. lb.	2/- lb. best cuts.
WHITING (Gutted) .....	9d. lb.	1/- lb.
CRAWFISH .....	1/- lb.	1/4d. lb.
LOBSTER .....	—	1/8d. lb. (sold on 20% sales commission).

CHANCRES & SPIDER CRABS are retailed at 20% Sales Commission.  
Maximum price for Spider Crabs, 1/- each.

PRICES of other wet and shell fish are not controlled at present.  
The sale of Roselet and Sand-eels, except for bait, is forbidden this week.

JOHN LEALE,

President,

Controlling Committee of the States of Guernsey.

Genehmigt (Approved)  
Nebenstelle Guernsey  
der Feldkommandantur 515  
(Verw.)

DR. REFFLER,  
Kriegsverwaltungsrat,  
den 13.6.41.

(2548)

## BRAMBLES

MESSRS. the Constables and Douziers of the several Parishes of the Island hereby give notice to the Proprietors of land bordering the public roads, that they are required during the last fifteen days of June to cut and trim the hedges thereof in declivity, to a height of ten feet bordering the footpath and of twelve feet on the opposite side of the road and the hedges and banks of land bordering all lanes and pathways not open to vehicular traffic, to a height of eight feet from the surface of such lane or pathway; and to IMMEDIATELY REMOVE AND CLEAR AWAY all such trimmings, the whole under a penalty of £3 tournois pursuant to the Ordinance of the Royal Court.

A. H. BRICE,  
C. E. AGNEW,

Constables of St. Peter Port.

E. T. BACHMANN,  
Dean of Canton No. 1,  
St. Peter Port.

GEO. MARTINEAU,  
Dean of Canton No. 2,  
St. Peter Port.

H. D. OLLIVIER,  
Dean of Canton No. 3,  
St. Peter Port.

W. L. HENDERSON,  
Dean of Canton No. 4,  
St. Peter Port.

E. H. FALLA,  
C. A. COLLAS,  
Constables of St. Sampson's.

R. BISSON,  
T. O. MARTEL,  
Constables of The Vale.

W. J. DOREY,  
F. A. LE PARMENTIER,  
Constables of The Castel.

S. W. GAVEY,  
T. F. PRIAULX,  
Constables of St. Saviour's.

F. LE POIDEVIN,  
H. DE GARIS,  
Constables of St. Pierre du Bois.

F. J. OGIER,  
N. BREHAUT,  
Constables of Torteval.

E. A. LE PAGE,  
E. W. JEHAN,  
Constables of The Forest.

G. T. LE MARCHANT,  
C. F. MATTHEWS,  
Constables of St. Martin's.

P. H. MARTEL,  
F. W. BROWNING,  
Constables of St. Andrew's.

10th June, 1941.

(2550)

MACKAY & CO., LTD., and LES CAVES DE BORDEAUX would be grateful to their customers for the early return of all screw-top Cider quarts, so that the bottling and distribution of French Cider may not be held up.

## TOMORROW'S COMEDY SOCCER MATCH IN AID OF DESERVING CAUSES

The comedy soccer match, to be played in fancy dress, which was postponed from last Thursday, owing to the weather, has now been fixed for tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at Beau Sejour.

### LADIES BETWEEN STICKS.

The opposing teams are "Pat's" Fortunes and "Pat's" Unfortunates and keeping goal for their respective sides will be Mmes. Pommier and Bricard. The referee will be Mr. Len Purdy and the linesmen Messrs. P. Greville and C. Pommier.

### YOUR HELP REQUIRED.

The match is in aid of charity, the two organisations chosen to benefit from this game being the Children's Aid Society and the Local Blind—both very deserving causes—so please give generously when the collecting-boxes come your way.

## COMMUNAL KITCHENS' WORK GROWS ASPACE

During last week 1,271 meals were provided at the St. Martin's Communal Kitchen, where mid-day meals were introduced for school-children for the first time. Sixty-five were served on Tuesday and 66 on Thursday.

The St. Sampson's Restaurant had a record week, a total of 996 people attending in five days.

## EGGS

available in winter if you use Stonelake's EGG PRESERVATIVE. 6 1/2d. box preserves 100 eggs.

Other useful products include—  
Morning Salts for Health, 6d.  
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C. STONELAKE & W. H. DAVIES,  
THE CHEMISTS,  
5, Smith Street, 11, Arcade,  
and at POST OFFICE, St. Sampson's.

## GRAND FINALE TO MR. MEIKLEREID'S 'LOVE AFTER APRIL'

## BOUQUETS FOR TALENTED CAST OF CENTRAL HALL PRODUCTION

The short but most successful season which Mr. Basil Meiklereid's musical-comedy "Love after April" has enjoyed, was brought to a close on Saturday evening when another capacity house spent a thoroughly entertaining evening.

### AT THEIR BEST.

The entire cast was at the top of their form and Mrs. Z. Arnold and Mr. Vernon Le Maitre, have, perhaps, never been heard to better advantage, than in their duets "Here's a very pretty thing," "A Cottage by the Sea" and "Under the Spell of the Moon," three of the many tuneful numbers which the show contains. Miss Dorothy Hurrell's dancing was also enthusiastically applauded.

### OMISSION REPAIRED.

Another member of the cast who should have received mention in our earlier comment on "Love after April" was Mr. Billy de Carteret, whose characterisation of Mr. Brunton, sen., was an admirable one. Two other people who deserve a special word are Miss Thelma Galliot, the pianist, and Mr. Walsh—who deputised at very short notice for Mr. C. S. Gardner—at the drums.

After the company had taken a final curtain on Saturday evening there were many calls for the author, and Mr. Meiklereid's appearance on the stage was greeted with loud and sustained applause.

### AUTHOR'S BREVITY.

In a short speech, Mr. Meiklereid said he felt rather uncomfortable on the stage as there were so many live wires there (laughter), but he would like to thank all who had helped him in any way in connection with the show. He mentioned, in particular, Miss Dorothy Hurrell, who had arranged and devised the many attractive dance numbers, and Miss Amy F. Millar who had given invaluable help with the script, and he drew them both forward to take a bow.

### PRaise FOR CAST.

Mr. Meiklereid also had a special word of praise for his cast who had worked so hard, and he said that he hoped they would all be with him in his next show "Transatlantic Love" which he intended to produce in the near future (applause).

Bouquets were then the order of the day, or rather the evening, and Mrs. Arnold, Miss Hurrell and Miss Howard, as well as most of the other lady members of the cast, were the recipients of many choice blooms.

### ON TO "TRANSATLANTIC LOVE."

Now, with the public, we look forward with pleasurable anticipation, to Mr. Meiklereid's next production "Transatlantic Love."

## Royal Court

## EVICITION ORDER DEFERRED

## ANOTHER AMENDMENT RELATING TO DRINKS ORDINANCE

Ordinary Division.—Before the Bailiff and Jurats O. P. Callienne and Arthur Falla, on Saturday, June 14, 1941.

A German officer who practises law in his own country was present in court, and studied the procedure with interest.

### REGISTRATION OF WILL.

Registration of the will of Miss Susan Sarah Luff, of Rozel Terrace, Mount Durand, who died on June 3, at the age of 92, was obtained by Advocate J. E. L. Martel.

### TWO MONTHS' GRACE.

On behalf of Mrs. Julia Mary Collas, an eviction order was sought by Advocate Martel against Edward Bannier from Tetre Farm.

It was explained by counsel that Bannier and his wife occupied only a part of the property; the remainder was let to Mr. Edward Collas, who now desired the whole of the house to be available so that room might be found for a cowman.

Bannier explained that he and his wife—their child had evacuated—had been trying for five weeks to find somewhere else to go. They had applied to the States, but received no answer.

The Bailiff: I thought there would have been plenty of places available now.

Bannier: I have got a fowl house and sheds, and I have to find room for them. I cannot go where there is no backyard.

Advocate Martel suggested that a month's notice to quit should be given. He understood that Bannier had been told of several properties to which he might go.

The Bailiff: You have nothing against Bannier whatsoever, and it appears to me that every consideration should be given him. I suggest that two months should be allowed for him to find suitable accommodation.

The Court concurred.

### LIMITING SALE OF SPIRITS.

Upper Division—Before the Bailiff and Jurats

A further amendment to the Liquor Ordinance was introduced by H.M.'s Comptroller (Mr. G. J. P. Ridgway). He recalled that last month the Court had approved a draft ordinance reducing the strength of whisky, rum, gin and brandy sold by hotels, public houses and off-licences.

It had since been suggested by the German authorities that a further alteration should be made whereby off-licences should still be able to sell spirits of the old strength in stoppered bottles.

To give true effect to that proposal, the ordinance would now prohibit the sale of bottles and flasks of spirits at public houses and hotels—"which", said Mr. Ridgway, "has shown itself to be an evil at the present time."

The "trade," he added, would be caused some inconvenience, but were quite willing, as they always were, to fall into line.

Jurat Cyril du Putron enquired "What constitutes a stoppered bottle?" and Mr. Ridgway said it was defined by law as one which was corked and sealed in any form.

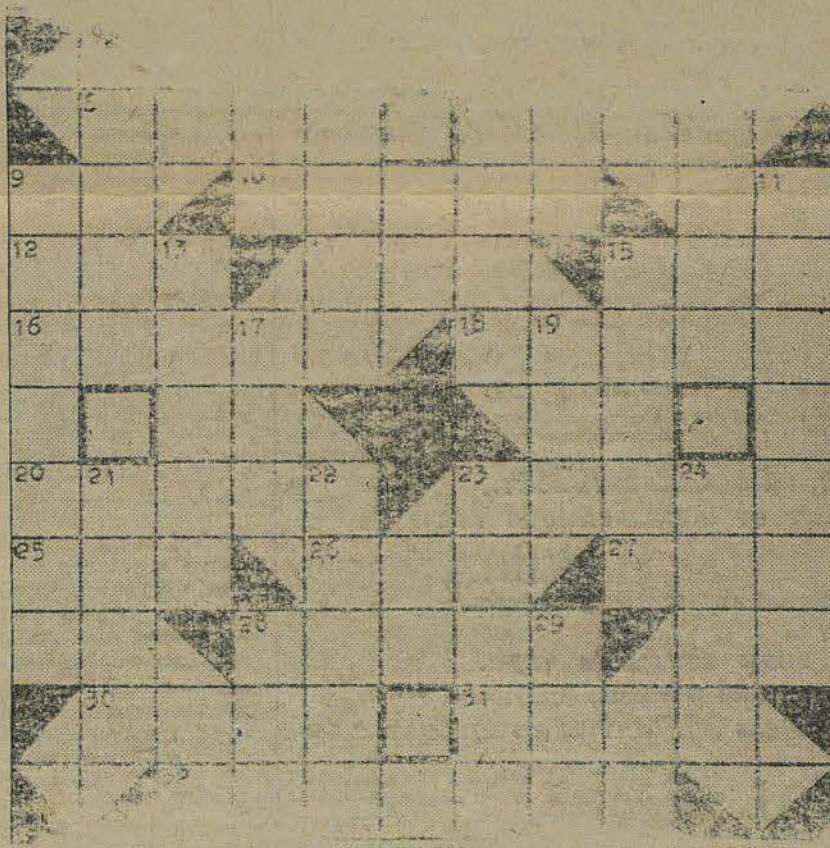
The Ordinance was approved and will come into force upon publication.

## DEATH

LE CHEMINANT.—On Thursday, June 12th, 1941, at her residence, Le Douit, Castel, Matilda Guilbert, widow of Peter Le Cheimant, passed away in her 66th year. Deeply regretted.

Funeral to leave the house, Le Douit, Castel, on Monday, June 16th inst. at 2.45 p.m. for the Castel Parish Church and Cemetery. Will relatives and friends please accept this intimation. (2996)

## Today's 'Star' Crossword



### CLUES ACROSS.

- Her cubs make beautiful children.
- A practical joke.
- Should be taken before meals.
- Machine made by the French and English.
- Starter of the first race.
- Tarradiddle.
- A grampus.
- Often mentioned with credit.
- Eve in merry surroundings.
- The singer opens with a well-known number.
- Welcome to the hanger-on.
- Scottish river.
- May be low, but has a reputation for wisdom.
- Sit back.
- Without rhyme, as far as we know, and certainly without reason.
- Enemy of man.
- Leaves.
- Husbands or wives.

### CLUES DOWN.

- Henry, if you know him well.
- Uplift.
- He introduces her to us.
- Honey-maker.
- Where an intermittent buzzing tells of a number engaged.
- A band on wheels.
- Mounted sentry.
- A heavenly spectacle.
- Hard wood.
- Trove in this form is not hidden.
- A universal language.
- Little lizard.
- One way to travel.

- American horse play.
- Hits hard.
- Graces.
- Little devil.
- Often feels the pinch.

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# 13-YEAR-OLD GUERNSEY GIRL WRITES THIS

## "STAR SERIAL" STORY

### FROM GABLE HOUSE TO ROSE COTTAGE BY MURIEL DOWN

'Isn't it horrid,' thought Peter Maidstone—otherwise, Pete—as he trudged down a lane in St. Saviour's. He had just received a telephone-call from his unknown aunt, who lived in a very old farmhouse in Torteval, asking him and his sister Mary to go and live with her.

Peter Maidstone and Mary had been orphans for the past four years. They had lived happily together with a friend of their father, so imagine Pete's indignation when this aunt of theirs suddenly decided to take charge of them.

'I have not told Mary yet,' thought Pete, 'but she is sure to object,' and with these thoughts turned his face towards the place which he had learned to love and call 'home'.

He entered the tiny kitchen where Mary and Mrs. Trouteaud were preparing a meal and sat down to supper. During the meal Mary happened to cross two knives. Mrs. Trouteaud was horrified and said that something dreadful was sure to happen. Mary only laughed, but Pete remembered the telephone-call and looked thoughtful. 'Perhaps something will, he whispered to himself.

Pete thought that perhaps he ought to tell Mary in Mrs. Trouteaud's presence, so after grace had been said, and they were rising to go, he motioned them down again.

'Stay,' he said, 'I wish to talk to you.' Mary looked surprised and Mrs. Trouteaud looked frightened. 'It's all right,' he said, 'there's nothing to be alarmed about.' He then poured forth the story.

When he had finished and was gasping for breath, Mrs. Trouteaud said: 'Well, perhaps it will be better for you both, though I will be sorry to see you go. Did she want an answer to-night?'

'I don't know,' said Pete, 'she merely said that she heard the other day that we were still in Guernsey and thought that she ought to take us since we had no other relations here. I do not know what she is like, but if we can

judge by her voice she sounds an old-fashioned prim person. She talks in a high-pitched squeaky voice, and stops at every comma and full stop as if she were reciting. How do you like the idea, Mary?'

Mary had listened quietly all the time with her hands clenched. 'Not at all,' she said, 'but I suppose we shall have to grin and bear it.' That was all Pete could get out of her that evening except a very quiet 'Good night'.

Next day a letter arrived for Mary. She opened it eagerly. Sure enough, it was from the aunt who had previously telephoned. Its contents were of a minor nature, the writer only expressing her happiness at finding her niece and nephew and asking them to pack up at once. They took leave of Mrs. Trouteaud and arrived at Gable House at about three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Mary and Pete had said 'Good-bye' to Mrs. Trouteaud and were on the way to Gable House. Mary had cried a great deal on parting with their kind neighbour, but she had grown calmer now and was walking briskly along with Pete. It is a fairly long walk from St. Saviour's to Torteval and Mary was rather tired when they reached their aunt's house, so tired, in fact, that she did not notice their aunt's stern rebuke for their late arrival. But Pete noticed it and felt slightly uneasy as they walked down the broad hall.

Gable House was eerie and Pete tried to thrust Mrs. Trouteaud's prophecy out of his mind. He still thought something might happen and looked around fearfully for that something. Aunt Maggie, as she had told them to call her, was rather stiff but kind enough in her way. Her black dress and stiffly starched apron didn't win Mary's heart, in fact Mary was rather frightened of her.

That night as the two orphans lay in bed a sound of distant hammering could be heard. Pete wasn't asleep, and he sat up to listen. The noise grew louder and louder and he jumped out of bed. In stockinged feet he crept downstairs, making his way cautiously in the direction of the sound, which came from the pantry. It was a short, muffled steady tapping, followed by sudden silence, then a swift swishing sound as of disappearing skirts, and after that a gently closed door.

Pete opened the kitchen door bravely, and not until he had closed it carefully after him and entered the pantry did he take from his dressing-gown pocket his small torch, determined to investigate this mystery.

There in the far corner of the pantry floor he discovered a loose board, and near it a small chisel with its handle well bound up in cloth. It had evidently been hastily dropped by the person who had held the hammer Pete had heard. Lifting the short plank he flashed his torch into a dark gaping hole. A treasure chest!

With a loudly beating heart he lifted out the small box and carefully replaced the loose board after taking the precaution to leave the chisel hidden underneath it. Tucking his 'treasure chest' away under his dressing-gown Pete was just tiptoeing out of the pantry when the light of his torch fell on a tiny shred of black material caught on a nail near the door. 'It must have been Aunt Maggie hiding the chest,' whispered Pete to himself, and with much wondering as to what it contained, he went back to bed, taking care to conceal the precious discovery carefully under the covers.

Next morning Pete could scarcely wait for Mary to appear before telling her what had happened during the night. She was not at all surprised at Aunt Maggie's share in the escapade. 'In fact,' Mary said, 'I remember now that as we passed that door after supper last night, she seemed uneasy and glanced uncomfortably towards it.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

## German Lesson — No. 245

Do you plead guilty?

No, I am innocent.

Have you not heard the evidence?

I have not stolen anything.

Here are ten witnesses who saw you.

What are these ten persons compared to the thousands who did not see me?

Erkennen Sie sich für schuldig?

(Erkennen Zee zish für shooldig?)

Nein, ich bin unschuldig.

(Nine, ish bin oonsoholdig.)

Haben Sie die Zeugnisaussagen nicht gehört?

(Harben Zee dee Tsoigen-owssahgen nicht gehert?)

Ich habe nichts gestohlen.

(Ish harber nichts gestohlen.)

Hier sind zehn Zeugen, die Sie gesehen haben.

(Here zint tsayn Tsoigen, dee Zee gezayn harben.)

Was sind diese zehn Personen im Vergleich zu den Tausenden, die mich nicht gesehen haben?

(Vars zint deezer tsayn Persohnen im Ferglyshe tsoo den Towsenden, dee mish nish gezayn harben?)

## Island's Market Place

### Situations Vacant

ACCOMMODATION offered 1 or 2 ladies for slight assistance and companionship.—Write 'Town,' 'Star' Office. (2982)

GOOD SEWERS wanted, some experience preferred.—Apply Children's Emergency Bureau, Tuesday 3 p.m. (2551)

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ALL kinds of good quality Clothing and Footwear, new and part-worn. URGENT.—Men's Working Clothes for cash.—Clarke, Camp du Roi, Phone 7415. (2900)

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BOXES suitable for Rabbit Hutches. Telephone 7116.

BULBS, all kinds, must be flowering size; true to name and healthy.—Timmer Ltd. Tel. 3338. (2884)

FARM, for December.—Mollet, 'La Pointe Farm', St. Peter's. Phone 3105. (2992)

FURNISHED COTTAGE or Bungalow between Cobo and Vazon, July and August.—Send particulars 'Home,' 'Star' Office. (2989)

GREENHOUSE BEANS, Peas and Potatoes.—Timmer Ltd., Forest. Tel. 3338. (2363)

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IN EXCHANGE for fowl in lay—Tea; also fowl in lay for sugar.—Offers: 'A.B.C.,' 'The Star.'

### For Exchange

MATCHES for Soap or Rice.—Write 'Matches,' 'Star' Office. (2549)

WILL EXCHANGE A/C all mains, all wave radio for D/C model.—Write 'Mains,' 'Star' Office.

1 GOOD WOOL BLANKET for 12lbs. Sugar; also good Work Basket for 12lbs. Flour.—Apply 12, George Road, between 12—2. (2993)

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MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1941.

### Professional

ENGLISH taught with correct pronunciation; terms very moderate.—Write 'Teacher,' 'Star' Office. (2985)

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WHEELBARROW. Good condition. Serviceable.—Write 'St. Martin's,' 'Star' Office.

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COW for fattening, giving 3 to 4 pints a day. A. Robert, Jenemies, St. Saviour's. (2976)

YOUNG BULL, P.S., 14 months old. Sire, Camilla's Majestic III. of Maple Lodge, 6351 P.S. Dam, Zena III. of Les Fontaines, 36307 P.S., 13895.71 lbs. milk, 735.87 lbs. b. fat, Class F.—Brehaut, Fontaines, Torteval. Tel. 3128. (2986)

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