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U-BOATS IN GREAT ATLANTIC CONVOY BATTLE

German Progress on Broad Front in Russia

From the Führer's Headquarters, March 19th, 1943.

The German Supreme Command announces.

In the fighting area of Kharkov and Belgorod and north-west of Kursk the German attack is progressing favourably on a broad front. The remnants of the Soviet forces encircled south-east of Kharkov were annihilated. Formations of the Waffen SS captured the town of Belgorod in a surprise thrust.

The Infantry Division "Grossdeutschland" repelled enemy attacks near Borisowka and immediately afterwards thrust forward well to the east. 47 Soviet tanks were destroyed.

Enemy attempts at a breakthrough south of Orel, south of Wiasma and near Staraja-Russa resulted in a heavy Soviet defeat. Apart from heavy losses in men and material the Soviets in the Wiasma area alone lost 93 armoured cars.

Strong forces of the German Air Force supported the offensive and defensive operations of the German Army.

On the North Tunisian front a local thrust by Axis forces is proceeding successfully.

A formation of U.S.A. bombers attacked North-West German territory by day. The civilian population, especially at Bremen, suffered casualties. German fighters shot down seven 4-engined bombers, some of them far out to sea. A further 3 enemy aircraft were brought down over the occupied Western territories.

Following a successful daylight attack by fast German bombers against a harbour in Southern England, the German Air Force last night attacked the industrial city of Norwich and the harbour of Great Yarmouth. Large conflagrations were observed on the return flight. 3 German planes are missing.

German submarines are engaged in fierce combats with convoys in the Atlantic. These far-reaching operations are still in progress.

DOUBTS IN TOKIO

Japanese naval circles are of the opinion that the recently-concluded conference in North Africa concerning the fight against the U-boats is significant.

Competent Japanese circles, however, are doubtful as to whether any new and really efficient measures to combat the U-boat can be found. They are of opinion that this is the more difficult now, as Germany, with her extensive experience in U-boat warfare, has greatly improved her tactics of attack.

The successes of the German U-boats during the first half of March are all the more impressive to these Japanese circles, as weather conditions have been anything but favourable.

DE GAULLE AND GIRAUD

Reuter reports from Geneva that de Gaulle has accepted Giraud's invitation to meet him in North Africa. London is of the opinion that an agreement between these two leaders may be reached.

CHURCHILL TARRED

The "News Chronicle" states that during the night of Tuesday a large picture of Churchill in an exhibition of "The Soviet Union at War" was besmirched with tar.

The picture was immediately covered with red cloth and the police were informed.

"OF COURSE"

In the House of Commons recently the Prime Minister was asked whether the British Government still considered itself bound by the Atlantic Charter. He replied "Of course!"

CHURCHILL BEING DRIVEN TO INVASION GAMBLE

America Afraid Tonnage Shortage Will be Fatal

Second front possibilities, and the dilemma in which the clamour for it has placed Mr. Churchill, figured prominently in Lord Haw-Haw's radio commentary yesterday from Bremen. He began with an analysis of current developments in Russia.

"The report from the German Supreme Command," he observed, "gives very interesting news about the battle on the Eastern Front. In the whole sector between Kharkov and north-west of Kursk the German forces are on the attack. Despite fierce Soviet resistance and difficult ground conditions, the German troops reached their appointed objectives. They flung the enemy out of their freshly-occupied positions, and, in co-operation with the Luftwaffe, inflicted very heavy casualties on the Bolsheviks."

"The Soviet forces which were surrounded to the south-east of Kharkov have, with the exception of a few remaining fragments, been wiped out. All attempts to relieve them were frustrated. South of Orel, the Soviets again attacked, along a broad front, with strong infantry and tank forces. The Soviet onslaught, carried out in wave after wave in face of indomitable German resistance, collapsed with severe enemy losses, which included no fewer than 116 tanks. This fact alone illustrates the strength of the German defence. Whilst the Germans hold their ground in the centre and in the north, the Soviets cannot stand firm against the German forces in the south."

"That is the present position, but it would, I think, be premature to draw any major generalisation from it, except, of course, to remark that the Soviet troops have orders not to abandon one inch of Ukraine soil. If they fall back, it is not because they are engaged in a strategic retreat, but because no other course is open to them than that of suffering annihilation unless they do fall back. Further north, the enemy, as may be gathered from the communiqué, is displaying considerable strength."

"As I have said before, the German people are very glad indeed to hear tidings of victories won by their forces. They are grateful to their soldiers for these new achievements, but they know that the worst way of showing their gratitude would be to make the facile assumption that from now on all will be well. The national attitude in Germany is total war based on the principle that he who does less than he can to help the war effort is not only unworthy of the men at the front, but is a traitor to them."

"The German people realise that the greatest and most momentous battle of all time is being fought in the East, and upon its results depend the future directly of Europe, and ultimately of the whole world. Moreover, they are proudly conscious that it is their mission and responsibility to lead this struggle against Bolshevik barbarism. They understand that Germany holds the sacred trust because it has been abdicated by those great powers outside the Continent. In Germany, at least, there is not the slightest doubt that that is the meaning of the article in the London 'Times' last week, which stated that Britain should seek an accommodation with the Soviet Union which could be conceded ungrudgingly at the present time, but might have to be given grudgingly at a later date."

"Such an article made certain facts quite clear. Firstly, it accurately reflects the policy of the Churchill Government, because on occasions like this 'The Times' is the official organ of the Government, and is its principal means of expression. Secondly, the article can fairly be said to suggest that Britain should yield the property of others to the Bolsheviks, who cover it, especially as the property is not within the grip of Britain at all. Thirdly, the article definitely conveys the suggestion that, even if the British Government were inclined, as it is not, to resist the Soviet claims, Churchill has the feeling the resistance would be useless, because it would lie beyond the power of any force Britain and America can muster to hold the Soviets back, once the Red Army had succeeded in smashing Germany."

"In any case, Churchill is in all essentials the executor of Jewish international finance, and the Jews see no objection to a Bolshevised Europe. The very idea, however, of the British attempting to resist Bolshevism bears a relationship to the question of a second front. If there is much hesitation and much humming-and-hawing about trying to land Anglo-American troops in Europe when the greater part of the German forces are locked in the deadly struggle in the East, what chance would they have of resistance to a victorious Red Army? The answer is: 'None whatever.'"

"Lord Beaverbrook seems very anxious for the establishment of a second front, but Lord Cranbourne, who represents the Government in the House of Peers, seems to hold a very different outlook. He said this week that, although the main burden of the land fighting was being borne by the Soviets, it was the British and Americans who did the lion's share of the fighting on the sea and in the air. Perhaps the majority of people in Britain would have preferred it if the reference to the Yankees were omitted."

"Lord Cranbourne said that whilst the Government contemplated setting up a second front in Europe, at the earliest possible moment, it had been proved in this war that nothing was so dangerous as a premature attack. It is now fully agreed that Dieppe was premature, and is there really any guarantee that if the attack were launched against Europe this year, that would not be premature? Any attack is premature if it lacks the force to break the defence."

"For that reason, I am firmly convinced that any attempt which may be made by the enemy to invade Europe will, in any event, prove to have been premature. What are the factors lead-

ing Churchill and Cranbourne to believe anything would be premature now? No doubt one of them is the lack of tonnage. According to an American observer, no second front will be possible until the United States are able to preserve intact their lines of communication and supply. Here is corroboration of the view which I have lately expressed on various occasions—that the U-boat war is not only a brake on Anglo-American strategy, but a serious obstacle to the creation of those conditions without which any attempt to invade Europe could not be made with the prospect of success."

"Will Churchill try this year to set up the long-promised second front? The assumption of the German Supreme Command is that he will, and the fullest preparations have been made to deal with the contingency. Indeed, the German Army will be greatly disappointed if the opportunity for trying conclusions does not arise. It seems to me that, whether the prospect is promising or unpromising, Churchill must either take the risk or suffer a very substantial decline in prestige. Some people, indeed, even take the view that a British Government which failed to set up a second front in 1943 would not be able to remain in office."

"Churchill feels himself being driven to a desperate military venture in which he himself does not believe. The prestige of both his Government and his country is tottering. He knows the forces tugging him in that direction to be essentially Jewish. It is not, however, the fate of this one man, Churchill, which is at stake. It is the fate of a nation and an Empire, and the British people will pay a terrible price for the greatest weakness in his character—his habit of thinking to himself: 'If I fall, who should survive me?'"

Battle of Seven Seas Dominates the War

The "Scotsman" maintains that much has already been said, and still more written, about banishing the U-boat menace. Unfortunately, there was no sign of this being the case. Successes in the fight against U-boats were definitely meagre.

"A continually greater number of enemy submarines is threatening allied shipping. The business of allied naval units in keeping open the sea lanes of England and America is becoming more arduous from one week to another."

"England's future depends on whether she will be able to give Admiral of the Fleet Dönitz an answer," writes "Yorkshire Post."

"Since June, 1941, we have been given no more official figures for our shipping losses, which means that they are nearing the depressing figures of 1917, are already as high or even higher. The anti-U-boat war is the battle which, if lost, will be equivalent to failure for the whole strategy of Axis opponents."

"Daily Express" writes in like vein, perhaps a trifle more laconically: "The U-boat menace rules the war situation."

Lord Leathers, Britain's Minister for War Transport, was at the Casablanca Conference.

"His presence," it is reassuringly explained, "shows that great significance is attached to ships in the plan that is now being worked out."

However, Lord Leathers himself recently made an utterance which created comment in England, to wit: "If the anti-Axis Powers want to extend their offensive to Europe, millions of tons of shipping space will be required, shipping space that must be protected. Every ship that is sunk renders the intended expedition more difficult."

He should not have said that, according to "Manchester Guardian." For the paper argues: "The U-boat peril is increasing from month to month and is gradually assuming

disastrous forms. Perhaps Axis enemies will not be in a position entirely to cope with it. This would be more than the end of all nice plans for an offensive. The situation is without a doubt still very grave."

Casablanca, in the light of the unfavourable situation of the war at sea, somehow fails to fit in with the first official statements made. It will be remembered that Axis propaganda claimed from the very outset the most important subject under discussion was not that of attack but of defence for sea lanes against the growing insecurity in all waters.

Incidentally, part of British and American opinion had made conjecture of this kind and had praised the "clever aggressive camouflage given the discussion of a situation so clouded with all manner of anxieties." Now the confirmation is at hand.

It should not have come to this, "Times" rather vexedly writes. "Casablanca offered a good chance. We missed it. It can have awkward consequences."

A RECORD BLUFF

"Engineering" described U.S. Admiral Lang's claims that the U.S.A. had put more than eight million tons of shipping into service during 1942 as a "record bluff."

"The South Portland Shipbuilding Co. was to have built 84 ships alone in a year and a half, but had only managed to turn out eight. In the United States one is still far too expert in the art of publicity."

INDIAN TENSION

"Calcutta Times" writes: "In India a vital tenseness is making itself felt which is pressing for an outlet. What was considered impossible can readily happen after all. The campaign of civil unruliness may easily become a real conflict."

CHAMELEON CHURCHILL

Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, on August 23, 1931: "For all Baltic countries the Bolshevik system is a voracious monster from whose jaws they have just about managed to escape."

Mr. Churchill at the end of 1940: "The slavery of Bolshevism is worse than death!"

Mr. Churchill in January, 1943: "We recognise the claims of Bolshevism to dominate Continental Europe."

EXPOSED

Quotation from 150 Sure in the Koran:

"The Jews are usurers. They take from the Faithful all they possess. For this they shall be punished."

IMPOSSIBLE

In a report on the situation in the Pacific, "New York Sun" remarks: "The strategic occupation of positions within Japanese-controlled territory now lies beyond the present capacity of the Allied fighting forces. Only small actions in the air and at sea are at present possible over this wide area, though not without losses in the face of excellent enemy reconnaissance."

NAVAL WARFARE AND SUPPLIES

"The severity of rationing is linked closely to the serious situation of overseas shipping," said Major Attlee, the Deputy Prime Minister, in the House of Commons.

HE SHOULD KNOW

The following comes from Mr. Howe, Canadian Minister for War: "Twice as many U-boats are built as are sunk. And twice as many ships are sunk as are built."

THE HOLY LAND

It is reported from Jerusalem that, of the total population of over one and a half millions in Palestine, over half a million are Jews. Since the beginning of this war about 83,000 have migrated into this country.

FROM A SOVIET ARMY ORDER

In the latest issue of "Krasnaja Swesda (Red Star) a sentence is to be found which will give international opinion cause for reflection: "Everyone in the U.S.S.R. must know what is at stake. Our store-rooms are no longer full. We must do our utmost to break through to new granaries and new stores."

"Is this the right spirit for the wholesale sacrifice that is at present being demanded of the Red Army to a degree hitherto unprecedented in history?" This question is put in the American illustrated daily "P.M."

"Does it guarantee that the U.S.S.R. will manage to pull through?"

The answer is not quite plain: "Actually the Soviet system and the Soviet Army are fighting with their backs to the wall. It has nothing to lose, but everything to gain. Stalin knows this. He uses every means that can serve the desperate cause. For its sake he even makes the greatest sacrifice of all by trampling underfoot the old and holy doctrines of Bolshevism."

"He is re-christening the Red Army into the 'Russian Army', he is replacing the red rags with old Czarist flags. And with all this he has actually won a great victory, Stalingrad, has gained all manner of worthwhile territory, Krasnodar, Rostov, Woroshilovgrad, Charkov, Voronezh."

"But in one respect he has not attained what he must attain. He has taken neither granaries nor fertile land, only a cheerless No Man's Land prepared for evacuation by the enemy where all life is extinct. His one chance was to crash through into Europe. If this does not happen, soon he will be brought to his knees in the midst of all his successes by famine."

Even the enemies of Bolshevism do not see things quite so black. For instance, a German military journal writes as follows: "We know that Stalin is no longer the strong man. Do what he will, not even on the home front can he win this war which is lost even though at the moment he has a number of successes to his credit. Something is happening in the Soviet Union in the midst of winning, something which no one here ever expected."

"Faith in the old Bolshevist principles, in the economic and military supremacy and invincibility is waning. Old slogans are resurrected to help. Not that we have cause to rejoice on that account. Today we know but two things—namely, that the situation is grave, that we must and will master it, and that the issue will be decided on the Eastern Front, not now, but later on, and by us."

ROYAL COURT

EX-DEPUTY FINED BRUNT TRIAL ON MARCH 30th

£105

SUSPENDED PRISON SENTENCE

Illegal dealing in rationed food-stuffs and selling above the permitted price were the subject of a series of charges preferred at the Royal Court this morning against Pierre Albert Mahy, aged 70, of Landes du Marché, Vale, and a former Deputy in the States.

Although there have been similar prosecutions in the Police Court, this was the first occasion on which a case of this nature had been brought before the island's supreme judicial body.

Mahy was accused, under the applicable island Ordinances, of selling sugar for household consumption and without a licence; sugar, onions and beans, at an excessive price, to Perez Sabat; sugar, onions and beans, at an excessive price, to Celedonio Vedat; and beans, at an excessive price, to Louis Kramp.

All the offences were said to have been committed at Landes du Marché last Saturday, March 13th.

ALL ADMITTED.

Mahy admitted all the charges.

The Attorney-General said the commodities had been sold to Spaniards. Mahy was liable, under the Defence Regulations, to imprisonment and heavy fines.

"The prices Mahy charged," added Advocate Martel, "were considerably in excess of what is permitted—sugar at 15/6 per pound. The sugar was seized by the police and the money returned. The onions were sold at 1/11 per pound and the beans at 5/9½ per pound."

The foreigners were seen leaving Mahy's premises by the police. Mahy, when questioned, said: "I buy these things to oblige these men and I do them many a good turn."

Mahy told the Court: "My sentiments have taken charge of me and overcome my loyalty. I am very sympathetic with these men. In many cases I have sold the vegetables to them at less than cost price. It is very difficult to offer any explanation."

The Attorney-General observed that these cases aggravated the matter, and he had listened in vain for any excuse for the overcharging.

BAILIFF'S DENUNCIATION.

The Court returned a formal verdict of guilty.

The Attorney-General asked for fines totalling £105, and imprisonment for 6 months. If Mahy took an oath to be of good behaviour for two years, the prison sentence could be suspended.

The Bailiff denounced Mahy's conduct and said, in his view, the fines should be at least £340, but the prison sentence only three months on account of the man's age.

"It is deplorable," said the Bailiff, "that a Guernseyman should come before us in circumstances like this—a man who has served his parish, and enjoyed respect and esteem as a member of the States."

"This Black Market has got to be stopped. I think we ought to take an exceptionally serious view of this case and make an example. Unless we do, the Black Market will continue to go on increasing, while people in the island who cannot afford to pay these high prices will starve."

"Food is limited, and becoming more and more limited and we who are responsible for the administration have, as far as possible, to see everyone gets their share."

The Court fined Mahy £105 and inflicted a suspended sentence of three months' imprisonment.

Mahy was then bound over.

Euchre Season Beginning

Guernsey's premier card-playing organisation, the Sarnian Euchre League, will on Tuesday evening start its new competitive league season at the Home-from-Home Café, Esplanade.

Rules and fixture lists for the forthcoming season have already been drawn up and should be in the hands of players.

Euchre provides hundreds of card devotees with an enjoyable pastime and the business-like manner in which the S.E.L. arrange their matches should ensure enjoyment.

Tuesday's first encounters in the League are as follows:—

Poppies v. Independents.
Centrals v. Skyhawks (who are new clubs).
Casuals v. Unknowns.
"Press" v. Cossarites.
Riffs v. Magpies.
O.K.'s v. "Star."

Players should note the starting time is 6.45 prompt. Throughout the season results and the forthcoming week's fixtures will be featured in "The Star" every Thursday.

MAY LAST FOR OVER TWO DAYS

Preliminary stages in the St. Peter Port murder trial were entered upon this morning, when the accused man, Benjamin John Brunt, made his first appearance before the Royal Court for the purpose of entering his plea and naming a legal representative.

The Bailiff presided over a Bench of nine Jurats.

Brunt, on stepping into the dock, glanced round the public gallery, which was occupied by a number of spectators.

He asked for the indictment to be read in English.

The Attorney-General (Advocate J. E. L. Martel) submitted the full indictment, which also included two subsidiary charges.

FULL INDICTMENT.

The indictment read:—

Benjamin John Brunt, son of William Brunt, aged 49 years or thereabout, calling himself a native of Somerset in England and latterly living at "Homeleigh", Coutanchez, in the parish of St. Peter Port, being accused of having between October 1942 and February 25, 1943, or thereabout, in the parish of St. Peter Port, with or without accomplices (being devoid of the fear of God) with malice aforethought feloniously killed and murdered Barbara Ruth Barnes, a girl aged 17 years, or thereabout, the said Brunt feloniously using an instrument, or instruments, and inserting the said instrument or instruments, in the person of the said Barnes on one or more times, with the intention of causing or procuring the said Barnes an abortion or miscarriage. The said Brunt did, by means of that instrument, cause a rupture of the uterus of the said Barnes, who died on February 27, 1943, of general peritonitis caused through infection introduced by the said rupture.

Or, alternatively, with having (the said Brunt) with or without accomplices, feloniously used an instrument or instruments—i.e., a syringe or syringes containing glycerine or other injurious matter—and having feloniously, by means of the said instrument, or instruments, illegally administered such glycerine or injurious matter, by inserting the said instrument or instruments in the person of the said Barbara Ruth Barnes on one or more times between October 1942 or February 25, 1943, in the parish of St. Peter Port—all with the intention of causing or procuring the abortion of the said Barnes.

The above acts of the said Brunt rendering him liable to punishments imposed by Article 1 of the Law relating to Abortion, registered in the records of this island on November 26, 1910.

The said B. J. Brunt, being also accused of having, with or without accomplices, feloniously used an instrument or instruments, which he inserted in the person of Kathleen Barry, otherwise known as Catherine Philomene Barry, aged 26 years, or thereabout, on one occasion at least in February 1943, this in a room in the first storey of a house situated at No. 5 Smith Street, St. Peter Port, occupied by the said Brunt—all with the intention of causing or procuring the abortion of the said Barry.

The above acts of the said accused rendering him liable to punishments imposed by Article 1 of the above law. Relating to Abortion.

The said B. J. Brunt, being also accused of having, with or without accomplices, illegally supplied pills and powder or other injurious matter to Leona Julia Louise Georgette Le Blond, now wife of George Clifford Roberts, on different occasions between Aug. 1st, 1942 and Jan. 15th, 1943, in a room in the first storey of a house at No. 5 Smith Street, St. Peter Port, occupied by the said Brunt, the said Brunt knowing that the said pills or powder or other injurious matter would serve or would be used illegally with the intention of procuring the abortion of the said Le Blond.

The above acts rendering the said Brunt liable to punishments imposed by Article 2 of the above stated Law relating to Abortion.

NOT GUILTY PLEA.

"I plead not guilty," said Brunt, in regard to the murder charge. In answer to the second charge, he said: "At this time I plead not guilty." To the remainder he pleaded not guilty.

He chose Advocate W. H. Langlois to defend him.

The Attorney-General said the trial would take at least two days, and the Court fixed it to begin on Tuesday, March 30th, at 10.30 a.m.

The Bailiff told his colleagues that they might have to sit until 4.30 or 5 in the afternoon on two or three days.

NO CINEMAS TOMORROW

To-morrow is being observed throughout Europe as a day of mourning for the German troops who fell at Stalingrad in defence of civilisation against Bolshevism.

There will be no cinema performances in Guernsey either in the afternoon or evening.

'THE STAR' FUND

Next Week's Gifts To Children

During the week commencing Monday, 22nd March, 1943, the Fund will defray the cost per registered child of:—

5lb. Potatoes.
40zs. Sugar (4—14 years).
80zs. Sugar (under 4 years).
1lb. Dried Beans.

This is in addition to the Jam ration (March month) previously announced.

Will retailers please note?

'No! No! Nanette' is Co-Ops' Best

TEAMWORK THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

"Tit-Bits No. 1," "Sally," "Tit-Bits Special Edition" and now "No, No, Nanette"—all Guernsey Co-Optimists' productions of very high standard. The first three shows delighted thousands, but their fourth staging—the world-famous musical comedy "No, No, Nanette"—is quite easily the best they've produced and in many respects is greatly superior to the Co-Ops' previous good efforts. I'm sure it will delight even larger audiences than did its predecessors.

This presentation must rank as one of the most colourful musical comedies island audiences have seen for many years, certainly the show must be considered as the finest of its type we've had the pleasure of enjoying since the occupation.

Its colour is derived from a series of good points which are combined into one whole. Whereas there are weaknesses, these are counter-balanced by prominent virtues. If, to some critics, the vocal solos are not quite musical enough, this is offset by the competent acting and speaking of the principals and the well-trained and enthusiastic chorus work which combines the voices of the whole company.

This, to me, reflects the secret of the success of the Co-Ops' "No, No, Nanette"—the fact that all members of the cast, by individual effort, enthusiasm, and collective teamwork, have produced a musical comedy that will delight the hearts of theatregoers. This was their object and they have achieved it.

PREMIER PRODUCER

I repeat, I attribute their success to their teamwork and to the fact that night after night, for months past, they've sacrificed their leisure-time rehearsing, rehearsing and rehearsing, and the finished product is well worth all their sacrifice.

But their polish and finesse, which are newly-acquired virtues—at times approaching those of professional English companies—are an obvious reflection of the work and influence of that masterhand of Guernsey theatrical productions, A. T. Hopkins, who, as producer, gets more out of the players than they ever thought they possessed—latent potentialities that would otherwise have lain dormant and unexploited.

Great credit for the success of "No, No, Nanette" belongs to A. T. Hopkins, but a full meed of praise must be given to Dorothy Hurrell, who trained all the dancers to their high pitch of competence; musical director Norman C. Langlois who carries responsibility well with a well-balanced orchestra; and Bert Hill, the scenic artist, who is responsible for two very fine settings which, by their beauty and colouring, reveal him as the competent artist he is, and tone well with the whole show.

THE PRINCIPALS

The theme of "No, No, Nanette" needs no elaboration from me; it is too well known for that. First produced at the Palace Theatre London, on March 11, 1925, it scored a tremendous success with a run of 665 performances, and all England at the time was haunted by its beautiful melodies. Who can forget "Tea for Two" and "I want to be happy"? Down the years these songs have been played, sung and whistled by millions—Island folk included—and I'm sure for many days to come we shall be singing them again, they are so delightful.

Lionel Taylor and diminutive Dorothy Hurrell make very fine leads in Guernsey's "No, No, Nanette", and the production revolves well around them. Their acting and dancing are their strong points, though their singing is not displeasing.

Taylor has a voice which shows more personality than quality and in this he is the nearest approach, vocally and locally, I know to Jack Buchanan. The acting of both Dorothy Hurrell and Lionel Taylor is well maintained and full of expression.

They have merited support from the remainder of the cast, with comedy in the hands of Percy Martin and Ken Langlois. Both are good in their parts and have benefited from careful schooling by the producer.

NEARLY STOLE IT.

Kathleen Smith made a very fine effort in the role of maid and at times she threatened to steal the show by her well-timed entrances and exits.

Vera Le Prevost is an asset to the Co-Ops and as "Sue" plays an important part well, as does Blanche Mollett as Lucille. The same comment apply to the other supporting ladies Evelyn Gaudin, Angela Falla and Marguerite Carey.

The Tit-Bits Dancers have made a fine name for themselves in all Co-op shows and they enhance their reputations in this one. They are the Misses M. Pass, D. Prout, M. McNernoy, G. Rouget, B. de Garis, R. Merrian, R. de Carteret and P. Hayer. Their male counterparts, Messrs. W. Le Huray, K. Falla, L. Le Prevost, L. Jegou, G. de Garis, R. Warley, R. Le Page, J.

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Don't Alter Your Clock Yet

DOUBLE SUMMER-TIME DOES NOT COME INTO OPERATION IN GUERNSEY UNTIL MONDAY WEEK, MARCH 29TH.

SO ISLANDERS MUST NOT PUT THEIR CLOCKS FORWARD TOMORROW NIGHT. THEIR SLEEP WILL NOT BE CURTAILED FOR ANOTHER SEVEN DAYS YET!

CLOCKS HAVE NOT TO BE ALTERED TILL A WEEK TOMORROW NIGHT, SUNDAY, MARCH 28TH, AND FROM THEN ON WE ALL GAIN AN EXTRA HOUR OF DAYLIGHT.

IN ENGLAND DOUBLE SUMMER-TIME BEGINS A WEEK LATER—ON APRIL 4TH.

Grand Gift from Prisoner-of-War

One of the most welcome gifts to reach Guernsey for a very long time has come from Lieutenant Hubert Nicolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nicolle, of "Kingston," Rouge Huis Avenue, who is a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

Lieut. Nicolle has sent to Dr. R. E. Gibson a consignment of drugs, surgical dressings and other medical supplies which were received at his camp from the Red Cross, and which were collected and forwarded as likely to be of particular use in the island at the present time.

This is undoubtedly the case, and Dr. Gibson has handed over the whole lot to the Emergency Hospital for general island service.

Lieut. Nicolle told Dr. Gibson, in an accompanying letter, that if anything else were urgently required and he was informed he would endeavour to send it on.

This indeed is a splendid gesture from a young Guernseyman to his homeland.

What is Wrong at The Lyric?

"THE PUBLIC SUFFER IN SILENCE"

To the Editor of "The Star."

Sir,—What is wrong with the management at the Lyric? Is it because they have practically a monopoly of Entertainments that the public have to suffer in silence?

The show last night (Tuesday) was advertised to start at 6.15; as a matter of fact it was practically 6.15 before the doors opened. The "play" started fairly promptly, but personally, for the first quarter of an hour, I didn't hear or see a thing.

Those pests, the latecomers, spoil the whole show, and when there was a break, the attendants filled it in by carrying on prolonged conversations with various males, and the clatter in the vestibule was at times deafening.

Too many "bouquets" have made them take this "take it or leave it" attitude, but, I warn them that they are in danger of losing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

"PATIENT SUFFERER."

St. Peter Port, Guernsey.

["The Star" referred the above letter to Mr. Peter Campbell, the Lyric Theatre manager; and he asked us to inform our correspondent and the public generally that the matters alluded to have been rectified.]

EVENING SOCCER

On Monday evening Vale Recreation oppose the Centrals in a friendly game at Beau Séjour. The kick-off is timed for 5.45. Vale Recreation will field the following XI:—Jeffries; R. J. Mahy and N. Heaume; Sebire, Buckingham and Postevin; Ingrouille, Collette, Le Page, Taylor and R. Heaume.

Smith, T. Olliver and E. Agnes, are equally competent and in fine voice.

Add to these the names of Misses R. Pipe, L. Luscombe, M. Tucker, the members of the orchestra, under Norman C. Langlois (piano), Miss L. Hillman, Messrs L. Gould, L. Tupper, H. Brache, W. Wellington and H. Tuckwell, and you have the combination that make tuneful music for the fine dancing, singing and chorus work that are outstanding features of "No, No, Nanette."

All told, it is a fine production and reflects credit on everyone concerned in staging the finest of the four excellent productions the enthusiastic Guernsey Co-Ops have given island audiences.

Patrons should note that they must be in their seats before 6 p.m. when the curtain rises, and those who have not yet booked are informed that there are still seats available for next week's performances.

PLAYGOER.

Foolish to Send Food to the C.I. Camps

MUCH NEWS FROM MR. A. J. SHERWILL

Two of the most interesting letters yet to emanate from the C.I. Camp have been sent to Mrs. Sherwill, of Havelock House, by her husband, Advocate A. J. Sherwill, who left the island with the last evacuation party.

Writing on February 21st, from L. in Southern Germany, he says:—

Arrived here Tuesday (February 16). First three hours sea journey beastly; then good. Travelled comfortably. Ample food. Left women, children and most elderly men in France, probably temporarily.

Received Red Cross parcel—tea and fifty cigarettes—Tuesday. With rations and parcels, amazingly well fed. Ludicrous to send food to this camp from Guernsey.

Express to Bailiff and Controlling Committee and helpers heart-felt gratitude of all Guernsey and Sark evacuees for great kindness on departure.

Camp excellently organised, weather and scenery magnificent.

Hardships of first evacuees a thing of the past. No-one need worry about any internee in this camp.

FEED LIKE KINGS.

A week later, on February 28th, Mr. Sherwill wrote:—

Thoroughly settled into bishop's ancient palace beside swift flowing river with tree-covered island on which to exercise. Magnificent mountain views. Weather wonderful. At noon often as hot as summer day. On way here passed snow-covered country.

Left women, children and some elderly men, including Colonels Brousson and Randall, in France. In my room of ten are Colonel Wellborne, Colonel Cecil Carey, Captain Randall, Jurat Falla, Major Falla, the Rev. G. A. James, of the Vale, Hathaway, of Sark, who sleeps below me, and E. J. Henry. We get on excellently. In all respects ours is nicest room in camp.

Have had two splendid Red Cross parcels already. Rations reasonably good. With parcels as well, we feed like kings.

Have been deloused and inoculated and shower-bathed. Vaccination follows. Camp well organised. Two internee doctors very capable. Tetley in charge camp hygiene. Generous coal ration.

Able send washing out. Done well and cheaply.

BREAD AND SUGAR DAILY.

Tidings of the older people who were left at a camp in France when the others went on to Germany, are contained in a letter Dr. R. E. Gibson has received from Lieut.-Col. R. W. Randall, who wrote on February 26th:—

We had a much better passage across than we expected and managed to get some sleep and food before we came ashore. We stayed in the train that night at our port of disembarkation as the Jersey contingent had not arrived.

Before proceeding, the women, children and men over 64 were put in the rear portion of the train. On the journey the train was split up, the younger men going on to an unknown destination, the remainder arriving at this camp about three in the morning.

We are housed in barracks, the women occupying one block, the men another. We can see each other at practically any time, but must be in our quarters by 9 p.m. We have got quite used to communal feeding—breakfast about 8.30 a.m. (tea); dinner, noon (soup); tea, 4.30 p.m. (tea, jam, or cheese or margarine). Supper, what you can save.

We draw a ration of bread and sugar each day.

Yesterday was a red-letter day. In the afternoon the men had a hot shower-bath, ten of us together. What a joy! Before going there, all the grown-ups were handed an American Red Cross parcel, so our food problem for the moment is not acute. Bartering in chocolate for tobacco and cigarettes has been very brisk!

We do not know how long we shall be here, but are longing to get to our permanent camp, so that we can unpack. Weather has been fine.

PLEASE CALL

Will Mrs. Gallienne of "Elmwood", St. Martin's, please call at "The Star" office?

SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Bruce, of the Bridge, St. Sampson's, has received news through the Red Cross, of her granddaughter, Betty Millar, who evacuated with Burnt Lane School, saying she has won a scholarship in Manchester.



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Feldkommandantur 515.

Jersey, den 13.3.1943.

BEKANNTMACHUNG

Die am 22. und 23. Februar 1943 in den Zeitungen veröffentlichte Verordnung des Militärbefehlshabers in Frankreich zum Schutz der Besatzungsmacht bezieht sich in dieser Fassung nur auf die Kanalinseln.

Der Feldkommandant
gez. KNACKFUSS
Oberst.

NOTICE

concerning order for the Protection of the occupying Authority.

The Order of the Militärbefehlshaber in Frankreich for the Protection of the occupying Authority, published in Guernsey on February 22 and 23, 1943, applies in this wording only to the Channel Islands.

The Controlling Committee of the States of Guernsey

NOTICE

PERSONS who have applied to the Labour Office for cycle tyres are hereby informed that permits for the very small number of tyres available have now been issued to applicants and the tyres are in the hands of the dealers.

Several hundreds of applications are filed and will be dealt with if and when more tyres arrive. These are to be given as far as possible to working people who have to travel long distances to their daily work, and also to those engaged on essential services. We regret that, at present, we are unable to accept any more applications, excepting for covers sizes 26in. x 1 1/2in. and 26in. x 1 1/4in.

ALL persons are strongly advised to conserve their tyres as much as possible by using their cycles only when absolutely necessary.

R. H. JOHNS,
Labour Officer.

Hirzel House,
Guernsey.
18th March, 1943.

NOTICE

ALL persons holding Feldkommandantur permits to enter prohibited areas are hereby reminded that such permits lapse on 31st March, 1943.

Applications for renewal must be made personally not later than 23rd instant, to the following offices respectively.

Permits for the cultivation of glasshouse properties and gardens—G.U.B. Office, Hirzel House.
All other permits—Agricultural Officer, Ann's Place.

No applications for renewal of permits will be entertained after the 23rd instant.

JOHN LEALE,
President.

Hirzel House,
Guernsey.
16th March, 1943.

NOTICE

GROWERS bringing in radishes to Glasshouse Utilisation Board depots are hereby informed that they will not be accepted unless the green tops are cut down to four inches or less.

PERCY DOREY,
President,

Glasshouse Utilisation Board.
Hirzel House,
Guernsey.
18th March, 1943.

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Four Female Attendants

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Apply Board of Health Office, Lukis House.
16th March, 1943.

Education Council

PROVIDED sufficient support is forthcoming evening classes in French and in German for beginners will be held at the Guille-Allès Committee Room as under:—

FRENCH.—On Wednesdays, commencing on the 31st March, from 6—7 p.m.

GERMAN.—On Saturdays from 7.15 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., commencing on the 27th March.

The fee for the course of sixteen lessons in 8/2 and a deposit of 2/6 is required for text books lent.

Enrolment must be effected in advance at the Education Office, Grange.

A. WINTERFLOOD,
Secretary,
Education Council.

4896)

States Potato Board

PERSONS still requiring seed potatoes are advised to enquire first of all at Potato Depots or at Potato Retail Stores before applying for permits at Hirzel House, to ascertain what kind of seed is still available.

T. L. E. M. ALLEZ,
Chairman,
Potato Board.

Hirzel House,
Guernsey.
18th March, 1943.

CADASTRE

Parish of the Forest

NOTICE is hereby given that all changes of ownership or tenancy, additions and alterations to any house or property in the parish must be notified, IN WRITING, to the Constables of the parish before the 31st of March, 1943.

Owners of property are reminded of the importance of promptly making such notification, as the records from Tax demands are made up are thus kept up-to-date.

E. A. LE PAGE,
E. W. JEHAN,
Constables.

4899)

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(4875)

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NOTICE.

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near. Behold NOW is the ACCEPTED TIME, behold NOW is the DAY OF SALVATION! For WHOSOEVER shall call upon the Name of the Lord shall be SAVED."
—Isa. 55:6; 2 Cor. 6:2; Rom. 10:13.

DEATHS

DUNN.—On the 18th inst., Emma Sarah Dunn, widow of the late Thomas Dunn, of "Underwood," Bouet, in her 90th year. Deeply regretted.

Funeral to meet at the Foulon Cemetery at 3 p.m., Saturday, March 20th. Friends and relatives please accept this intimation. (1812)

FUZZEY.—On March 18th, 1943, Frederick George Fuzzey, of "Armodale," Godaines Avenue, Les Vardes, passed peacefully away in his 83rd year.

Funeral to meet at Bordage Hall Monday, 22nd, at 11 a.m., thence to Candio Cemetery. Flowers may be sent to the Hall. No mourning. (4912)

HAMEL.—On March 17th, 1943, Julia Marquand, beloved wife of Ernest W. Hamel, 6, Paris Street, in her 75th year. Funeral service at St. John's Church on Monday, March 22nd, at 2.30 p.m. Private interment. Will relatives and friends please accept this, the only intimation. Flowers to be sent to the Church. (4902)

IN MEMORIAM

DUCHEMIN.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died on March 29th, 1938.

—From Rachel, Adele and Ada, sons-in-law, and grandchildren.
Silent memories true and tender
Just to show that we remember. (4908)

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