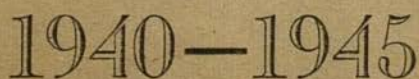


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June 1.—Cut in petrol rations to all car owners. Royal Court approve Ordinance, "Registration and Licensing of Dealers in Certain Essential Commodities"; also agree to one meatless day per week; paper added to list of Essential Commodities; and agree to curfew when deemed necessary.

June 3.—Curfew 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. for all inhabitants except those of British and French nationalities. Armed guards posted about Island.

June 4.—Guernsey's new Lieut.-Governor, Maj.-Gen. J. Randall Minshull-Ford, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., arrives.

June 5.—Growers asked to refrain from sending flowers due to lack of shipping. States to be asked to subsidise flour. Alderney States adopt Conscription Law.

June 7.—Digging of potatoes for shipment temporarily stopped due to lack of shipping. Supervisor appointed Tomato Controller.

June 13.—Census of crops and cattle ordered.

June 14.—Appeal for volunteers to help farmers with harvest. House coal up 1/8d. per ton to £3 8s. 4d.

June 17.—Regal given permission for Sunday concert on July 7. Bailiff warns applicant that all cinemas were liable to be closed at a moment's notice and night traffic removed from the roads.

June 18.—All cinemas, theatres and other places of entertainment, including dances, closed down as from 10 a.m. All primary schools closed down for one month. Export of early potatoes suspended. Owners of binoculars asked to loan them to the States for duration of the war.

June 19.—Curfew for cars from 10.30 p.m. to 5 a.m. German forces enter Cherbourg. Elizabeth College term suspended, evacuation being considered. About 120 men and women, refugees from France, arrive here in six boats. All Guernsey and Jersey Airways services suspended for duration. Imports of hay and straw from Jersey forbidden due to foot-and-mouth disease there. Royal Court

pass ordinance fixing maximum price for goods.

Departure Arrangements

June 19.—Royal Court ordinance forbids passengers to England taking with them more rationed foods than necessary for their journey. Coal rationed to 4 cwts. per household per month. Two messages to the public from the Bailiff published. The Bailiwick to be demilitarised by order of the British Government, therefore the Royal Guernsey Militia and Guernsey Defence Volunteers to be demobilised immediately. Evacuation of (1) children of school age and (2) children under school age expected to take place next day (Thursday, June 20). Parents to report by 7 p.m. to notify their willingness. Mothers of children under school age may accompany their children. All persons wishing to evacuate to report to Constables. All men of military age (20 to 33 years) to register separately and strongly urged to evacuate. Lists of proposed clothing and food to be taken published. Persons willing to accompany evacuated children as helpers to report to any headmaster or headmistress. Public not admitted to the harbour on departure.

Children Leave

June 20.—"Carry on" message to Islanders from Bailiff and Procureur. First lot of school children leave. Mass hysteria noticeable, one evacuee selling his new high-powered car on quay for £1. Some farmers kill off cattle. Some publicans give drinks free and sell cigarettes at 1d. per pkt. to clear stocks. Announced that 2,000 children will be evacuated. Ordinance passed to prohibit withdrawal from banks of more than £20. H.E. the Lieut.-Governor recalled to England; the Bailiff sworn-in in his place. H.M. Procureur addresses public by loud-speaker from "Press" office. "Evacuation is entirely voluntary", he said "and I do not know

if we shall get many away apart from children and those of military age." Farmers appealed to by Jurat Ernest de Garis to carry on.

June 21.—Jurat Leale in address to the States announced that in 92 hours over 10,000 people had already been evacuated. He also wished to underline the fact that there was no compulsion about evacuation. Island Executive Committee established with Adv. A. J. Sherwill (H.M.'s Procureur) as President. In reply to Deputy Stamford Raffles, who said that there had been persistent rumours that evacuation was compulsory, the Procureur stated that there was no compulsory evacuation.

June 22.—Instructions for the assembly of evacuees issued. Estimated that 13,000 Islanders have evacuated up to date.

June 24.—Announced that there is enough flour on the Island to provide bread for the whole community for at least six months. A cargo boat arrives to take produce. Cinemas allowed to re-open between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Col. F. W. Brousson appointed liaison officer between British Government and States of Guernsey. Bailiff receives ovation from public after inspiring broadcast speech, in which he said that he and the other Island officials had no intention of leaving, and urged all inhabitants to stand "shoulder to shoulder." Over 40,000 packages of produce left for England.

June 25.—Two mailboats per week leaving Southampton on Monday and Thursday night, calling at Jersey first. Rationing of butter, bacon and ham temporarily suspended.

June 26.—All stocks of flour taken over by Food Controller.

June 27.—States to take over abandoned farms and glasshouses. Mr. J. A. de Garis appointed Custodian for Agriculture, and Deputy W. J. Corbet, Custodian for Horticulture. In last three days 296,000 packages of tomatoes exported. No Sark family, only English residents, evacuated from that Island. Agricultural Officer ad-

vises food crops to be planted in place of second-crop tomatoes. German planes flew low over harbour, photographing lines of vans with produce along White Rock and Esplanade.

June 28.—Curfew for aliens lifted. Victoria Hospital closed, patients sent to Country Hospital. British military experts declare "There need be no fear of the Germans taking any advantage from the British decision to demilitarise the Channel Islands". At 7 p.m. German planes bombed and machine-gunned the harbour of St. Peter-Port and outlying parts of the Island, also St. Helier and La Rocque Harbours, Jersey. Guernsey's Red Cross Ambulance was attacked and machine-gunned, the driver, Joseph Way, being killed. Guernsey's casualty list was 22 dead and 33 wounded.

Occupation Begins

JULY

July 1st.—Orders of the Commandant of the German Forces in occupation of Guernsey issued in local newspapers: "Curfew 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Population will be respected but at the least sign of trouble the town will be bombed. All spirits to be locked up immediately and none supplied. Entrance to aerodrome at La Villiaze forbidden. All weapons to be surrendered by noon. All members of the British armed forces to report by 9 a.m. No boat to leave the Island. Sale of motor spirit prohibited. Private motor cars forbidden. Banks and shops to open as usual." Death of Jurat D. A. Aubert. Mr. N. Q. Le Pelley sworn-in as Acting-Magistrate.

July 2.—States forbid food hoarding.

July 3.—Further orders of German Commandant: "Life and property of the population will be respected and guaranteed. All time to be advanced one hour to accord with German time. Assemblies for Divine worship permitted. Prayers for British Royal Family and for the British Empire may be said. Wireless receiving sets permitted. No increases in price of any

commodity without permission. Traffic between Guernsey and Jersey prohibited. Rate of exchange for Reichsmark provisionally fixed at 5 to the £." Controlling Committee announce that from Monday, June 8, it will be prepared to take over and manage growing properties if owners wish. Half the tomato crops may be destroyed by permission of German Commandant. Bakers' deliveries restricted to Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. People urged to "drink more milk, there is an abundant supply". Children of school age and teachers to register.

July 4.—Amalgamation of French and English Wesleyan circuits.

July 5.—Appointment of Mr. Pierre de Putron as Custodian of Business and Industry. Horse-bus service started by Mrs. H. T. McKane. Owing to glut farmers feed tomatoes to cattle. Three local laundries amalgamate as "Guernsey United Laundries". Cricket to re-start on July 11th.

July 6.—Bailiff, as Lieut.-Governor, requisitions all stocks of seeds on the Island. Wages for employees of G.U.B. fixed: 30/-, 38/-, 42/- and 45/- per week. Goods rationed to date: Meat, butter, bacon, ham and sugar. Price of eggs 2/7d. per doz. Guernsey butter 1/10d. per lb.

July 8.—Applications invited from those residents without local incomes who desire allowances. Goods added to rationed list: salt, 1 oz.; tea, 3 ozs.; coffee 4 ozs.; cocoa 2 ozs. Sugar ration reduced from 8 to 6 ozs. Tuesdays and Fridays to be meatless days in hotels and restaurants. "No treating" order issued. Greater consumption of tomatoes urged. Education Council announce 1,051 children on Island. All German orders to be registered on public records. Prices to be paid for potatoes to growers announced by Agricultural Officer. Census of crops and cattle to be returned. Free labour for farmers offered by Labour Officer.

July 9.—Names of G.U.B. organisers announced. Farmers to meet and elect District Food Production organisers Reichsmark fixed at 2/6d.

(8 to £). Census of unoccupied houses announced. Control of supplies of clothing, boots and shoes, cigarettes and cigars, and alcoholic liquor for consumption off premises announced. Another appeal against apathy of public to tomato consumption. Demonstrations of preserving tomatoes given at Boots, Ltd.

Sale of rationed goods to German soldiers forbidden.

July 10.—Bailiff, as Lieutenant-Governor, requisitions all trees, except fruit trees, for fuel. Two meatless days ordered (Tuesdays and Thursdays). Meat allowed only up to 1s. worth per person per week; bacon (cooked) 3½ ozs., (uncooked) 4 ozs.; butter 4 ozs.; sugar 6 ozs. Retail price of potatoes fixed at 1d. per lb. German Commandant arranged for dispatch of civilian mail to Jersey by military plane. Price of eggs 1s. 6d., 1s. 9d. Residents instructed to affix label: "This House is Occupied." Twenty-four tons of tomatoes sent to Sark as free gift. Sale of candles prohibited. Scheme for communication with England being worked on. Suggestion made to extract salt from sea water.

July 11.—Thirteen passengers left for Jersey on the "Staffa." Mr. C. E. Agnew elected Town Constable.

Mr. Ralph Durand appointed Official Island Historian. States take over empty houses and Mr. H. E. Marquand appointed Custodian of Dwellings and Gardens. Milk retailers and producer-retailers required to register. First suggestion of tobacco substitute: vine leaves recommended to be mixed with tobacco. First sporting event for three weeks: G.I.C.C. (139) beat The Rest (78), at College Ground.

July 12.—Grape prices: 1s. to 1s. 3d. per lb. One hundred and fifty cattle imported from Alderney and distributed to farmers. The Dean takes charge of Holy Trinity Church. Ten Food Production Organisers appointed for Island crops.

July 13.—Delivery of bread by

bakers to cease after July 22nd. All restrictions on fishing and size of fish removed. Ordinance of the Royal Court passed in order to bring rations of inmates of prison down to the level of civilians. Cooked ham and cooked gammon rationed to 3½ ozs. Pigs advertised for sale at prices from £1 upwards.

July 15.—Coal supplies limited to 1 cwt. per household per week. Reichsmark fixed at 7 to £ (2s. 10½d., after having been 4s., then 2s. 6d.). Over 800 fowls brought in one day to be killed and cold stored. Mutual Cattle Insurance Society suspended for duration. All pigeons to be registered and kept in lofts. Reductions in salaries of all Civil Servants and States employees.

July 16.—Death of Dr. C. d'A. Collings, aged 88. First prosecution in Police Court under curfew order: £1 fine imposed.

July 17.—"Press" announce Swimming Gala to be held. South Coast placed out of bounds. Tradesmen warned against allowing profiteering. Appeal for comforts for prisoners-of-war interned at Castel Cornet. Baseball and dancing revived.

July 18.—Thirty men required for salvage work in Alderney.

July 19.—Margarine 4 ozs., cooking fats 2 ozs. rationed. Death of Deputy Stephen Rabey, aged 69. Sale of tinned fruits and vegetables prohibited. Bread to contain potato mash in proportion of one-ninth of flour used.

July 20.—Island census ordered. Method sought of making raisins from grapes.

July 22.—Sale of Clothing and Footwear controlled. Eggs 2s. 6d. per dozen. Death of Jurat J. Esten de Jersey, aged 86.

July 23.—Seventeen men start felling trees for Island fuel supplies. Bacon 1s. 8d. to 2s. 2d. per lb.

July 24.—Sale of paraffin, malt and hops controlled. Fourteen heifers from Alderney shipped to Herm for grazing.

Grapes (white) 10d. per lb., (black) 6d. to 8d. per lb.

July 25.—Mr. M. Petersen appointed Official States Interpreter. First official mail from Jersey arrives.

July 26.—Bulb growers instructed to plough in all diseased stocks and oversow clovers. Mr. W. D. M. Lovell appointed Controller of Clothing and Footwear. Announced approximately 2,000 glasshouse properties taken over by States. All bread to be fetched by consumers as from July 29th. Five Ministers only left to serve 23 Methodist Churches.

July 27.—Death of Colonel P. G. Carey, aged 57.

July 29.—Appeal by Mr. Sherwill for economy in gas and electricity. Death of Mr. Walter Martin, aged 73. German expert demonstrates making of rye bread to Guernsey bakers. St. John's Church mixed senior choir appear fully cassocked, surpliced and in mortar-boards.

July 30.—Householders to make return of stocks of coal. States Offices, Electricity and Income Tax Departments moved to Saumarez Park. Regular service to Sark, Jersey and Carteret (France) announced. Photographs at Airport forbidden.

July 31.—Royal Court passed Ordinance making talk against German Authorities punishable. Constitution of States altered to allow one sitting to pass business instead of three, and only one day's notice of meetings necessary. Royal Court passes Ordinance safeguarding debtors, also Ordinance providing for 2½ per cent. rebate on Income Tax. Use of gas or electric geysers and radiators forbidden.

AUGUST

August 1.—First prosecution under Dangerous Speech Law. Defendant acquitted. Guernsey Prisoners-of-war interned at Castel Cornet left for unknown destination. Labour Department reports already between 1,400 and 1,500 men found employment. Tea ration reduced from 3 ozs. to 2 ozs. All children over 2½ years to be inoculated against diphtheria.

August 2.—Mr. A. J. Sherwill recorded a speech to be broadcast from Germany. Minimum size regulation imposed on ormer catches. Salt-making in progress at Model Yacht Pond. Experiments in producing local peat for fuel instigated.

August 3.—Letter from Mr. A. J. Sherwill denies certain rumours in circulation. Mrs. A. J. Sherwill records a message for broadcasting, on behalf of Guernsey mothers. Further restrictions on the sale of clothing, footwear and coal. Soap rationed to 4oz. per month for all purposes.

August 6.—Black-out time fixed at 10 p.m. Fermain to Jerbourg added to out-of-bounds. Bonfires ordered to be extinguished before dusk. Regal and Gaumont close two days a week to save electricity.

August 7.—First Occupation meeting of States of Deliberation. Attended by Dr. Lanz, German Commandant, and Dr. Maas. Interesting survey of events by H.M.'s Procureur. One hundred and forty unemployed women attended meeting with Labour Officer. Of these, 80 signified willingness to work on land. German authorities sent recording car and cameras on tour of vineries and farms for broadcasting.

August 8.—"Press" swimming gala held at Ladies' Bathing Pool.

August 9.—Dr. Maas departs. Pessimists play German troops at football; score 5—5.

August 10.—Tinned fruits released for sale; one tin per family per week. Invalid foods controlled. All householders to sign declaration that not more than one month's reserve of food is kept in hand. Golf Clubs to carry on.

August 12.—German Commandant issues statement concerning British air raids on Airport during Friday 9th and Sunday 11th inst., stating five German soldiers killed and four wounded, and three or four local civilians slightly wounded. Fishermen allowed out in boats under white flag. Liquid sweetener on sale at all grocers.

August 13.—Growers getting free labour from States warned not to use same for own purposes. Farm Board notifies growers of corn or threshing

centes, this will then be collected and paid for by States. Custodian of Unoccupied Dwellings announces bicycles for disposal. Owners of Alderney cattle not allowed to breed them without permission.

August 14.—Display of hay-box cooking in town shop window. Bread, which had contained one ninth potato meal, now to have fine pollard added. First notice to appear in local newspapers convening a States meeting. Agricultural Officer appeals for all surplus vegetable and farm seeds.

August 15.—Bailiff as Lieut.-Governor requisitions all growing cereal crops. Island beer supplies estimated at nine weeks.

August 16.—Water Board figures show weekly consumption seven million gallons, or 40 gallons per head per day. Messrs. R. O. Falla and W. G. Hubert left for France via Jersey. to purchase agricultural seeds and essential commodities. German military band played at Weighbridge and later in day led a ceremonial parade of German troops through town. Meat purchases limited to Fridays and Saturdays only.

August 17.—Curfew to be 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. as from August 21.

August 19.—Sales Tax approved by States; also Stamp Duties doubled.

August 20.—Census returns reveal island population 23,981. Death of Mr. J. W. Dorey, aged 86.

August 21.—Essential Commodities offices removed from St. Paul's to Ladies' College. Oats for horses rationed. Potato Board require return of late potatoes, private dealings in potatoes forbidden.

August 22.—States Homes for Workers Committee reduce all rentals by one-third, retrospective from June 22. More bran to be added to bread. Public house hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Persons who took parts of wrecked German aeroplane at Airport as souvenirs notified to return them to police. Jersey reports large sales of skim milk at $\frac{1}{2}$ d. per quart. Destruction of rats' and wasps' nests urged.

August 24.—Bailiff as Lieut.-Gov-

ernor requisitions food and other essentials on evacuated properties. Bakers ordered to include 42lb. of potato mash in every 280lb. flour. Aliens to report themselves at Police Station. Live shell found dumped in household dustbin.

August 27.—Announced by German authorities that supplies of essential commodities would be imported from France if necessary. German high officials and their respective duties enumerated in local newspapers. Jersey's Income Tax increased from 9d to 4/- in £. Hours for agricultural and horticultural labour under States fixed at 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (with half-hour break) and 2 to 6.30 p.m. (50½ hours per week). Members of German Forces exempted from Sales Tax. Death of Mr. Alfred Stenlake, 89. Barter and exchange of goods commences through local newspapers.

August 28.—Live cattle for slaughter landed at White Rock. German proclamation posters against circulating propaganda displayed in streets and shops. Football census shows 250 players available eleven clubs.

August 29.—Mrs. Le Masurier and Mrs. Michael sent to France for sheltering members of the British Forces Island C 142, beat Pessimists, 96, at benefit cricket match for Bill Allen.

August 31.—States offer 3d. per rat's tail. Price of blackberries 3d. per lb. Jersey's first supplies from France arrive in that island. Mr. A. Sherwill's speech heard broadcast from Germany.

Sept. 2.—Free distribution of brine from States Salt Works at Castle Walk.

Sept. 3.—Value of Reichsmark altered to 9.50 (2/1) to the £. Air raid instructions issued by German Commandant.

Sept. 4.—German proclamation forbids dances or balls. On his return from France, Mr. W. G. Hubert announced purchase of between 200 and 300 tons of supplies for the island. Income Tax town office re-opened on Saturdays only, for payments of tax.

Sept. 6.—Mr. Pierre de Putron elected Jurat.

Sept. 7.—Paraffin retail price fixed at

1/4 per gallon. First auction sale since Occupation held at Bordage Yard. Many bargains; a 32-piece antique tea-set sold for 5/-. Manufacture and sale of cream forbidden. Cyclists forbidden to ride other than in single file. German order forbids lighting of fires in open air at any time of day or night. Guernsey team visited Sark and beat local cricket club in first inter-insular ever played in Sark. Workers' hours now 8-1 and 2-6. First consignment from 1,000 tons of potatoes arrives from Jersey. Fifty tons of coal sent to Sark. Export of cattle and butter from Sark forbidden.

Sept. 10.—Meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

Sept. 11.—Appeal by Procureur to residents to pay parochial taxes. First consignment of meat and other commodities arrived from France by ss. Holland. Apples 1d. per lb. for jam; best quality Quarendens 3lb. for 8d.; white grapes 6d. to 1/- per lb.; best black grapes 6d. to 8d. per lb. G.U.B. announce cessation of free distribution of tomatoes.

Sept. 12.—Eggs 3/- retail. Schools open at 9.30 a.m. as from Sept. 30, due to difference of two hours between local and Greenwich time. Estimated that since Occupation 48,000lb. of tomatoes have been delivered weekly free, or about 2lb. per head of population per week.

Sept. 13.—M.O.H. advertises for mice for experimental purposes.

Sept. 14.—First batch, 11 letters, reached island through International Red Cross. "Cooking apples, help yourself," read a notice over a boxful of fruit outside a grower's house.

Sept. 17.—Potato Board announce pig potatoes available to cattle farmers and poultry keepers at 2/- per 100lb. Bakers instructed to mix one bag brown flour with every four of white instead of with six of white. Dogcart sold for 30/- at a sale. Seventeen men now employed digging peat at Vazon for fuel.

Sept. 19.—German order restricts fishing boats from leaving island anywhere except from St. Peter-Port. Farm Produce Board given authority to

inspect any premises to search for concealed cattle foods.

Sept. 20.—Jam Co. overstocked with apples. Eighty carcasses sheep and lambs arrive from France. Nearly 200 men now employed in forestry work under Labour Officer. Ration of logs allowed at 1cwt. per household per week at 2/6 per cwt. delivered.

Sept. 21.—Diabetics allowed increased ration of butter weekly. Mr. Harry Hamon, of Paradise, Vale, scaled 80-foot quarry face to rescue dog which had fallen over.

Sept. 23.—Mr. P. A. Mahy joins Mr. R. O. Falla in France as States Purchasing Agent. Growers of potatoes ordered to lift all crops, retaining five perches for own use, and to deliver balance to Potato Board; prices per 100lb.: 8/- ware, 5/6 mids, 1/3 pig, if own digging, or 4/6, 2/9 and 1/- if dug by States labour. Return of stocks of oils and greases ordered. Meeting to consider establishment of communal kitchens held at Elizabeth College. Custodian of Unoccupied Dwellings announces surplus bicycles for disposal.

Sept. 24.—Death of Rev. J. Westland Rose, aged 71. A list of 34 public air-raid shelters published. Sarnian Football Association comes into being under presidency of Deputy Wilfred Corbet.

Sept. 25.—Salt evaporation plant installed at Guernsey Brewery.

Sept. 26.—Notice by Mr. A. J. Sherwill points out that leaflets dropped on the Island on night of 23-24 inst. by a British plane must be surrendered to Feldkommandantur. Death's Head hawk moth found by Mr. Tom Jolly, Capelles.

Sept. 27.—Sale of fertilisers controlled.

Sept. 28.—Notice by Mr. A. J. Sherwill pointing out seriousness of recent departure from island of boat with eight persons, and repercussions which would follow any further similar attempts. Milk rationing instituted, ration 1/2-pint skim per day, with certain exceptions. Tea ration reduced to 1 1/2 oz., salt ration increased to 2oz. Registration for bread instituted.

Sept. 30.—Large consignments of foodstuffs arrive from France. Bonfires allowed again, but on Mondays and Thursdays only and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. German notice published concerning a Frenchman of Rennes who was shot for cutting German telephone cables in France.

OUR LIFE DURING OCTOBER, 1940

Oct. 2.—Retail price of milk, "whole" 4d. pint, "separated" 2½d. pint. Butter 1/10 per lb. German order fixes hours of shops 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 4, excepting butchers, chemists and restaurants. Presentation to Mr. F. W. Mourant by G.I.C.C. for services to cricket.

Oct. 3.—Big hauls of limpets for food made by islanders. Demand for fire-bellows noted.

Oct. 4.—Grapes sold in markets to-day at 2½d. per lb. Calves to be slaughtered (with exceptions) for human consumption.

Oct. 5.—Merchants allowed to mix anthracite with house coal at 3/5 per bag. Milk allowed for calves, pigs and poultry on application. Death of Mrs. B. B. Creasey.

Oct. 7.—Return of soap stocks required from retailers. More large consignments of foodstuffs arrive from France. Tinned meat (not including tongue-, tinned sausages, vegetables and soups) rationed to 1s. worth per week. Slaughter of pigs without permit prohibited; when granted, owner to keep half pig. G.U.B. given authority to take possession of any property not properly worked, and to cultivate same. German order announces forthcoming purchase of motor vehicles. Removal of anthracite coal from glass-house properties forbidden.

Oct. 9.—"Point" system of rationing clothing and footwear announced. Price of tinned ham, retail, fixed at 2/8 per lb. German order forbids keeping of pigeons after 15th inst. Chamber of Commerce appeals to shoppers to spread their purchasing over the week, thus relieving congestion on Saturdays. Sarnian Football Association list of fixtures for season issued.

Oct. 10.—Sale of medicinal soaps controlled.

Oct. 11.—Sark disturbed at decision of Chief Pleas to allow Sunday fishing and farm work. Forestry Dept. announces that to date about 2,000 trees have been felled, 70 men being engaged on this work. Another batch of 18 messages arrived via Red Cross recipients allowed to see message and send reply. G.S.P.C.A. certificate presented to Mr. Henry Hamon for rescue of dog on Sept. 17.

Oct. 12.—Statement by German Commandant promises immunity to any British soldiers still concealed on Island, and to those shielding them, if they surrender immediately. Services for German troops at St. James' and St. Joseph's churches announced. Royal Court adopt ordinance providing for Identity Cards. Tinned milk rationed to 1/- worth per week.

Oct. 14.—Raisins successfully made from local grapes. Appeal to growers to sacrifice bulbs. German orders published concerning possession of arms; sabotage; listening to non-German broadcasts, etc. Any accidental breakage of German telephone wires to be reported.

Oct. 15.—Mr. R. O. Falla returns after two months in France.

Oct. 16.—States meeting passed accounts for 1939 in ten minutes; shortest sitting of States on record. All persons on Reserve of British Officers, or relations of such, required to report at Elizabeth College. Farm land to be cultivated only under direction of Farm Produce Board.

Oct. 18.—Curfew altered to 9 p.m.—7 a.m.

Oct. 19.—Any members of British Armed Forces in hiding, and persons assisting them, to report at Police Station; immunity from punishment for all concerned if surrendered by 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21. Cinemas commence at 6 p.m. Owners of poultry to register for food supplies.

Oct. 21.—Consignment of 382 tons of goods arrives from France. German Air Force Band concert at Regal.

Oct. 22.—Staff of Electricity Dept. return to 25, High Street. Farm Pro-

duce Board requires return of seeds held by farmers. Owners of motor vehicles ordered to report at St. Peter-Port Garage. Registration of all persons over 14 years to commence on Thursday, 24th inst., Pig keepers to register for forage. German forces must produce permits when making local purchase. Purchases of coal limited to 2 cwt. per household per month. Sale of methylated spirit controlled.

Oct. 24.—Dog biscuits made locally. Table Tennis League of six teams formed. German Order relating to measures against the Jews published.

Oct. 25.—Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bird. Bakers to use flour: 7 lbs. French, 1 lb. N.S.R., 1 lb. local milled. Severe thunderstorm yesterday, cottage at Vazon and bungalow at St. Saviour's struck by lightning, rain over foot deep on roadways during squalls.

Oct. 28.—Death of Mr. G. M. Shaw, 89. 1,000 tons of coal arrive from France per s.s. Normand.

Oct. 30.—First case against cyclists for riding abreast. Fined 2/6d. each.

Oct. 31.—Death of Mr. E. H. Trouteaud, 66 Mr. W. C. Varnham, 66; Mr. C. E. Machon, 68.

Nov. 2.—German notice orders the report of all British subjects who have come to the Island since the Occupation; anyone concealing such after 5th November to be shot. Hours of labour for States employees 9—1 and 2—6. Census of all land ordered.

Nov. 4.—Vinegar successfully made from local grapes. Strong gale over week-end. Tobacco rationed: 20 cigarettes plus 2 ozs. tobacco per week.

Nov. 5.—States convened for November 15th to pass votes of thanks to return to France, relieving Mr. P. A. Mahy. Country Hospital to be centre of hospital services and to be known as the Emergency Hospital.

Nov. 7.—Schools to open at 10 a.m., due to continuation of two hours Summer time.

Nov. 8.—Meetings of all societies forbidden, also wearing of badges, etc., and displays of flags.

Nov. 9.—Civil Transport Service initiated.

Nov. 11.—Mr. G. M. Vaudin appointed to assist States Purchasing Agent in France. All slaughter of pigs prohibited. Severe gale during night.

Nov. 12.—Sale of spirits in public houses to civilians prohibited, but allowed to German Forces.

Nov. 13.—Egg prices: 3s. 6d. per dozen. Capelles Soup Kitchen open.

Nov. 14.—Death of Pilot W. J. Brache. Great gale—64 m.p.h.—in night, much damage done. As reprisal for "favouring of espionage" all wireless sets to be given up by November 20th. R.G.A. and H. Society's Advanced Register Competition result for year ending July 31st, 1940, announced.

Nov. 16.—Sale or removal of pigs forbidden.

Nov. 18.—Traders holding large stocks of essential commodities ordered to sell such quantities as Essential Commodities Committee may decide to other traders. Two 'buses made available to public by Civil Transport Service.

Nov. 19.—Fishing allowed between one hour after sunrise and one hour before sunset, under permit.

Nov. 20.—Due to public retaining silver coin, ordinance of Royal Court empowers Banks to refuse to pay out more than £1 per day, silver, to any customer.

Nov. 21.—Appeal by Health Services Officer for 18 dozen eggs weekly for sick. Prices: boiling fowls 1s. 3d. per lb., roasting 1s. 7d., retail. First Sales Tax stamp prosecution; defendant fined 10s.

Nov. 22.—180 tons of general cargo arrived from France by s.s. Diamant. Another severe gale during night.

Nov. 23.—St. John Ambulance 1s. subscription to transport scheme introduced. Recipe for coffee from parsnips published.

Nov. 25.—Identity Card issue commenced. Death of Mr. C. F. Senner, aged 83.

Nov. 27.—600 tons of coke arrives from France.

Nov. 28.—Bonfires permitted between one hour after sunrise and one hour before sunset, but on Mondays and Thursdays only. Second Order relating to Measures against the Jews published. Further order relative to sabotage and sheltering of escaped prisoners-of-war, etc., published. Coal ration increased to 3 cwt. per month (stovoids only). Church to Church walk won by Stanley Smith in 3 hours 13 minutes and 15 seconds from six starters. Guille-Allès Library offers concession of 2 books instead of one to all subscribers.

Nov. 29.—Use of lanes on South Coast after dark prohibited. Householders allowed to purchase stocks of late potatoes for winter storage at 11s. per 100 lbs., ware, or 7s. 6d., mids. Poultry keepers advised to kill off surplus stock due to shortage of food.

Nov. 30.—Return of late seed potatoes to be made by growers.

Dec. 2.—Goods delivery service by depots inaugurated under Civil Transport Service. Price of sugar 4½d. per lb., retail

Dec. 4.—Owners of motor vehicles to make declaration of particulars.

Dec. 5.—Order forbids hunting except by German Forces, also killing of rabbits except by snares. Gale—39 m.p.h.—during night.

Dec. 7.—Elementary schools open at 10.30 a.m. instead of at 10.

Dec. 9.—Pig meal ration, 1½ lbs. per pig per day. Mr. P. A. Mahy returns from France. Mr. H. R. Bichard returns from Jersey after buying potatoes for cattle food. German authorities arrange for correct time to be obtained from Telephone Exchange.

Dec. 10.—German order states that anyone found guilty of plundering evacuated property will be punished with death. All motor drivers warned to stop when challenged after dark. Prohibition of use of Water Board's domestic service for horticultural purposes. Milk ration increased to three-quarters of a pint per day, when available.

Dec. 11.—Royal Court approves projet declaring that the period from July 1st, 1940, to a date to be fixed

later by ordinance, should be ignored in computing time of action and prescription.

Dec. 12.—All dogs in public places to be kept on leads. All claims in States for damage by reason of war or the Occupation, to be rendered immediately. Shipments from France now becoming regular.

Dec. 13.—First message received on Island through Red Cross in Portugal. Mr. J. H. Loveridge appointed Secretary of the Emergency Hospital.

Dec. 16.—Permission granted Regal Cinema for Sunday matinee, December 22nd. Christmas relaxation of rationing announced: meat, 1s. 6d. worth instead of 1s.; butter, 6 ozs. instead of 4 ozs.; cooking fats, 4 ozs. instead of 2 ozs.; candles, double existing permits. Neckties released from points' system of rationing. Death of Mr. H. A. Quentin, 72. News received of Vauxbelets and St. Joseph's Schools in England.

Dec. 19.—First shipment of 40 tons of potatoes from Jersey for animal feed at 4s. per 100 lbs. Shortage of sacks noted. Funeral of Mr. W. G. Anderson, killed at Airport in raid.

Dec. 20.—Rations for horses to be three-quarters oats and one-quarter bran, weight as before.

Dec. 21.—Coal ration reduced to 2 cwt. per month, coke allowed in addition at 2 cwt. per month at rate of £3 per ton. Curfew on Christmas and New Year's Eves fixed at 3 a.m., public houses to close at 2.30 a.m. Mr. R. O. Falla returns from France.

Dec. 24.—Important proclamation concerning release of eleven local persons (Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicolle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nicolle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Symes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mr. W. Bird, Mr. W. Allen, Miss J. Mariette) sent to prison in France for giving refuge and assistance to Second Lieutenants Nicolle and Symes, who landed on the Island during the night of 3rd/4th September; also suspension from office of Mr. A. J. Sherwill for favouring the above. The matter now considered closed and all confiscated wireless sets to be returned to their owners. Tinned milk ration reduced

to 1s. 1d. per fortnight. Post Office announces that, owing to shortage of 1d. stamps, 2d. stamps cut in half diagonally, will be accepted.

Dec. 27.—During holidays roller-skating was revived at St. George's Hall. Regal Cinema gave free performance to all children. Saturday League beat Thursday League, 2—0, at Cambridge Park. Death of Mr. C. M. Emmott, aged 80. Death of Mr. J. N. Falla.

Dec. 28.—First Identity Card prosecution in Police Court.

Dec. 30.—States meeting. Jurat John Leale elected President of Controlling Committee in place of Mr. A. J. Sherwill. Income Tax raised to 3s. in the £. Law approved empowering the Royal Court to declare vacant offices of Douzeniers and Deputies absent from the Island. Law approved appointing three Boards: Dwellings, Commercial and Agricultural respectively, to adjudge claims for rent reduction. Amendments made in Sales Tax Law.

Dec. 31.—Return of all horses ordered. Party of Islanders, released from Prison in France, return home.

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JANUARY

Jan. 1.—Heavy rain over holiday (2.16 inches); parts of island flooded. Litter of 22 piglets born on a St. Andrew's farm.

Jan. 4.—Slaughter of pigs allowed again under permit. Poultry rationed to 50lb. mash or small corn per hundred birds weekly.

Jan. 8.—List of exemptions from Sales Tax, mostly foodstuffs, published.

Jan. 10.—Milk ration altered to $\frac{3}{4}$ pint from $\frac{1}{2}$ pint. Gale of 44 m.p.h., but little damage.

Jan. 11.—Economic statistical return required from all business houses. Major A. Stockwell appointed Statistics Officer.

Jan. 13.—Postal communication allowed with Jersey and with P.O.W. in

German Camps. Red Cross Department established at Elizabeth College, Mr. G. A. Bradshaw in charge.

Jan. 17.—14,452 cycle licences issued in 1940. Death of Mr. A. J. Parsons, age 92. Jurat E. de Garis and Messrs. H. R. Bichard, F. Grant and R. O. Falla effect rescue of an Alderney calf fallen over cliff at Herm.

Jan. 18.—The Island's three Salvation Army Corps suppressed by German order.

Jan. 21.—Clubs and Societies allowed to meet again if application granted. Red Cross Dept. announce 600 messages received in first week and 325 replies despatched.

Jan. 22.—German notice requires all observations at sea to be reported. States willing to lend, free of charge, masts and sails for fishing boats, due to lack of petrol. Mr. Geo. Symons opens free soup kitchen at St. Sampson's.

Jan. 23.—Corsets may be sold free of coupons.

Jan. 25.—Death of Mr. Stanley R. Mellish, age 72.

Jan. 27.—Particulars demanded of all men known to be prisoners of war. Farm Produce Board stress value of wood ashes as manure. Instructions concerning the lighting of vehicles issued. Official notice points out that States having taken over properties. Occupiers' Rate should be paid by previous occupier, who will be reimbursed in proportion to the extent of occupation.

Jan. 30.—Traders invited to notify Controlling Committee of goods required from France. C.I.'s smallest newspaper issued, "Alderney Times," one copy weekly, typewritten.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1.—Return to be made by persons having seed potatoes and land in which to grow same. German authorities order the collection of all tyres, inner tubes, hose and other rubber. Mr. B. J. Brunt charged before the Royal Court with practising as a doctor without permission; fined £20 and £16 19s. 6d. costs. Mrs. Le Masurier

and Mrs. Michael, return from imprisonment in France.

Feb. 5.—Messrs. Timmer Ltd., Forest, given permission by the Germans to export local grown produce.

Feb. 6.—German Commandant places all coast from Fort George southwards to Imperial Hotel, also Fort Saumarez peninsula and Lihou Island, out of bounds. Appeal made for buckles and hooks, badly needed for surgical purposes. Death of Capt. J. L. Soloman, M.B.E., age 68.

Feb. 7.—Mail for Germany, Italy, Belgium and Occupied France accepted, sealed, by Inselkommandantur. A farmer fined 10/- in Police Court for being out on his farm after curfew. "News from Overseas" now a growing feature of both local newspapers.

Feb. 8.—Mr. H. W. Cochrane to act as Secretary of Emergency Hospital in place of Mr. Loveridge, retained at Essential Commodities. Farm Produce Board notify poultry keepers, chicks must only be raised under hens. Labour Officer reports that in one week 100 tons of logs were sawn and 4,000 bags of this fuel delivered. Oils and greases in garages controlled.

Feb. 9.—Mr. John Etor appointed Probation Officer by Royal Court.

Feb. 10.—Mr. O. C. Le Huray appointed Secretary of the States Water Board. Suggested use of seaweed as additional food for cattle and poultry.

Feb. 12.—Locally made footwear for land workers on sale. Basil Meikle-raid puts on his own revue "Hats Off" at Regal.

Feb. 14.—Appeal for revival of boxing published.

Feb. 15.—Price of hay fixed at £10 per ton; straw £7. All imported cattle fodder to be distributed through Farm Produce Board. First charges heard in Police Court under Identity Card Law.

Feb. 17.—Appeal by States Dairy for return of milk bottles. Scheme for free milk for children, invalids and nursing mothers announced. Advertiser offers one dozen new-laid eggs for 1lb. of tea. Red Cross Dept. an-

nounce 1,550 messages received during previous week.

Feb. 18.—Draft of proposed Rent Control Ordinance published. Guernsey's own local 1d. stamp issued; bisected 2d. cancelled as from 22nd inst. Electricity charges increased by 20 per cent., gas charges increased by 9d. per thousand feet.

Feb. 19.—Death of Advocate H. H. Randell, age 67.

Feb. 21.—Owners of private cars ordered to report.

Feb. 24.—Capt. Bennett, age 56, of Jersey, of m.v. Spinel, killed by falling between his ship and the Cambridge berth.

Feb. 25.—German order forbids civilians travelling to France. Death of Mr. W. R. Blicq, age 77.

Feb. 26.—German soil production scheme for Guernsey published. Local rations of tobacco for German troops fixed at 6 cigarettes, or 5 cigars, or 5 cigarillos or $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. tobacco daily. Owners of unused cars ordered to place them on blocks. All attics to be completely cleared of all moveable things. First production by local amateurs since Occupation put on at Regal, "Three Half-Crowns," by Amherstian Players.

Feb. 27.—Emergency Red Cross messages allowed.

Feb. 28.—States meeting.

MARCH

March 1.—All Public Telephone services suspended by order of the Germans. Bulb growers prepared to sacrifice land for growing foodstuffs asked to send in particulars to Agricultural Officer. Fishing boats ordered to fly a yellow pennant in addition to a white flag, and a flag with the boat's number.

March 3.—Pending formal rationing, consumption of bread limited to a maximum of 6lb. 2½oz. per person per week. Shortage of hay, straw and roots.

March 4.—Insurance of local horses proposed. Seed potatoes offered for sale by Potato Board at 1/8 per box. German Forces football final at Cambridge Park, 2—0. First Occupation

Boxing Tournament held at Regal, curfew curtailed one hour to 10 p.m. for one night only.

March 5.—Germans issue further warning re concealed weapons. Those responsible for unoccupied dwellings liable for any weapons concealed thereon. Appeal against hoarding of silver coins issued by Jurat Leale. Use of electric current forbidden between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

March 6.—Two complete pages of Messages from Overseas published. Death of Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, Bart., ex-Bailiff. Appeal issued for economy in paper and stationery generally. Germans order further collection of old rubber tyres and inner tubes.

March 7.—Concert at the Regal given by the Association of Berlin Artistes mainly for the population of the Island.

March 8.—Bread rationing announced to come into force as from March 24. Scales: Male heavy workers, 6 lbs. 2½ ozs.; all other males, 4 lbs. 10 ozs.; Female heavy workers 5 lbs. 6½ ozs.; all other females 4 lbs. 10 ozs.; children under 10 years 3 lbs. 1½ ozs. Prices: 1 lb. loaf 2½d., 2 lb. loaf 4½d. Bread distribution depots announced. Airguns and air pistols to be surrendered.

March 10.—Rat Destruction Committee advertise for ferrets and dogs.

March 14.—Death of Mr. Peter Adam, 90. Curfew altered to 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Bonfire restrictions modified to every week-day.

March 15.—Hours of labour fixed 8-12 and 1-5.30.

March 17.—Sale of patent foods prohibited. Labour Officer advertises for crab-pot makers.

March 18.—No more self-raising flour available.

March 19.—Notice published by the Field Commandant, Col. Schumacher, calls up 60 men, aged 18 to 45, daily for guard duty, and the curfew is put back to 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. as reprisal for "an act of sabotage."

March 20.—Billet d'Etat published in local newspapers summons States to a meeting on the following day.

March 21.—President of States describes recent act of sabotage when telephone cable was cut in two places near Airport. Jurat Leale deals with island's economic position. "Compulsory Civil Duties Law, 1941" adopted.

March 22.—All calls for doctors to be made before 9 a.m.

March 26.—Merchants and others to return stocks of rubberoid and other roofings.

March 27.—Licensed premises to close at 8.30 p.m. by German orders. Candle allowance halved.

March 28.—s.s. Staffa reported wrecked at Alderney on March 12.

March 29.—Certain tradesmen reported to be demanding medical certificates as condition of sale of goods for which such certificates are not needed.

March 31.—Use of gas prohibited between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Use of gas, coal or any associated fuel forbidden for heating purposes.

APRIL

April 1.—One ton of delicacies — milk, cheese, chocolate and sweets — arrive as present to island children from Swiss Committee of International Red Cross. Declaration of plantings required from all growers of potatoes. German order states all fishing boats must carry at least two hands.

April 4.—Notice given that as from Monday, April 4, locally-printed half-penny stamp will be on sale. Reorganised Intermediate School to open at Melrose on April 22.

April 5.—Reprisal order of March 19 rescinded and curfew restored to 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Bailiff sends island's thanks to Mr. Geo. Vaudin for work as buyer. Guernsey Tobacco Co., Ltd. introduce Continental Mixture at 1/6½d. for 2 ounces plus Sales Tax.

April 7.—Locally designed and printed currency notes of 5/- and 2/6d. value put into circulation.

April 8.—Communal Kitchen started at St. Sampson's. Sale of Bovril, Marmite and rusks controlled.

April 9.—Ordinance providing for stray dogs passed. Germans order the collection of all motor vehicle material.

April 14.—Regal Players put on "Fresh Fields" at the Regal. Three men drowned in fishing tragedy at Saints Bay.

April 15.—German Commandant warns population against all acts prejudicial to the safety of the German troops. Controlling Committee issue order empowering States Dairy to take delivery of fresh eggs or stocks of eggs from poultry owners at prices to be fixed by Dairy. Demand for fire bel-lows noted. Island to have representative in Jersey.

April 16.—Workmen's kitchen for the Town parish announced. Three defendants fined in Police Court for drawing double bread rations. Return of number of bedrooms, bedsteads and mattresses required from those responsible for unoccupied houses.

April 18.—"Sarnia Wine" made from local grapes introduced.

April 19.—States make free gift of chocolate to all children between one year and 16 years. Extension of Red Cross service allows messages to be sent when none have been received. Guernsey Tobacco Co., Ltd introduce "Island Gem" cigarettes at 1/- for 20, plus Sales Tax.

April 21.—Use of electricity for pumping water for horticultural purposes forbidden. Consumption of bread or toast in restaurants restricted to 2 ozs. at any meal, three hours to elapse between any meals.

April 22.—Death of Mr. S. M. West, 43. Death of Dr. C. L. Digby Roberts, 58.

April 23.—Appeal for surplus potatoes issued by Potato Board. Death of Mr. E. F. Falla, 71.

April 24.—First "No Meat" order issued.

April 25.—First cases of illegal milking of cows reported.

April 26.—Meat ration altered from 1/- worth per head to following amounts: Heavy workers, 11 ozs.; Children under 6 years, 5 ozs.; German Nationals, 11 ozs.; other con-

sumers, 9 ozs. Farmers with surplus cows, bulls and heifers asked to forward details to Farm Produce Board.

April 29.—Potato Board state that shortage of potatoes is due to hoarding.

April 30.—Sugar ration altered to: Children under 18 years, 6 ozs.; German Nationals, 5 ozs.; other consumers 3 ozs.

MAY

May 1.—Curfew altered to 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Children's Emergency Bureau open at Art School. Bulb growers to have crops valued to be taken over by Agricultural Officer.

May 2.—Policeman sentenced to one month at hard labour for stealing while on duty. Cars, lorries, etc., ordered to be produced to the Germans for purchase. Part ration of meat only this week.

May 3.—Jurat Arthur Falla sworn-in as Acting-Magistrate. Ordinance passed allowing the taking of sea-gulls eggs. Permits for the purchase of textile goods and clothing by members of the German Forces withdrawn. Free milk scheme for children, expectant and nursing mothers and invalids to commence.

May 5.—Price of fish controlled, no household allowed fish more than once weekly. Ration of separated milk to be increased to one pint per head per day as from May 11. Mr. Percy Dorey replaces Jurat A. M. Drake as President of G.U.B.

May 6.—Agricultural Officer appeals for the saving of string, paper and bags; depots for collection announced. Queue for Collins' Guernsey sweets extends to G.P.O. in Smith Street.

May 8.—G.U.B. issues list of wholesale and retail prices for vegetables. Export of new crop potatoes forbidden; prices to be: Ware, wholesale 3d. retail 4½d., chats 1½d. and 2½d. per lb. "Old Stars" football match at Cambridge Park realises £7 for charity. 10,000 rats destroyed during 1940. No meat ration this week.

May 9.—Collections of all coal, coke, etc., lying on greenhouse property ordered. Mr. A. C. Sarre appointed Guernsey representative in Jersey.

May 10.—Official expedition to Burhou to gather gulls' eggs returns, being forbidden to land. No pipe tobacco available for issue next week. Concert parties allowed at Candie Gardens.

May 11.—German Air Force Band at Regal.

May 12.—Fish rationed to 1 lb. per head per week and cards issued. Communal rest centre opened by Special Aid, High Street.

May 13.—Jam rationed to retailers on basis of sugar customers. Death of Mr. D. L. Partridge, 66.

May 14.—Death of Mr. H. H. Collins, 66. Chamber of Commerce meeting agree to shops closing all day on Thursdays. V.O.B.A. beat Centrals 2-0 in S.F.A. k.o. competition final.

May 15.—Germans forbid taking of photographs. Gathering of ormers between May 1 and October 9 prohibited. States Meeting held.

May 16.—Communal kitchen at St. Martin's announced. Price of new potatoes reduced to 2d. per lb.

May 17.—Town restaurant introduces coupon scheme. Ordinance passed making photos on Identity Cards compulsory. No pipe tobacco issue next week.

May 19.—List of articles, trading in which is controlled by the German authorities, published. G.U.B. given power to determine if shrubberies, lawns, etc., should be cultivated. Anti-hoarding order published.

May 21.—Export or import of any goods whatsoever forbidden. R.G.A. and H. Society Advanced Register Competition result issued.

May 22.—Partial meat ration this week. Death of Mr. S. A. Candon, 80. Gas coal stocks nearing exhaustion, further economies advised. Rabbit keepers and others warned against trampling crops in search of food. Painting of houses and other buildings prohibited.

May 23.—Handkerchiefs released

from control. Parcel post permitted between C.I. and Germany, Holland, Denmark and Norway. M.O.H. advertises for live mice, for experimental purposes. Free hot water obtainable at States Salt Works, Piette.

May 24.—Weekly tobacco ration recommences, but reduced to 1 ounce. Tenders invited for making trousers for workmen.

May 26.—Last sale of Collins' Guernsey sweets, due to lack of sugar. Spider crabs exempt from fish rationing order. Crabs, crawfish and lobsters to be cooked before sale. Emergency cargo of 600 tons of gas coal arrives from Jersey.

May 27.—Death of Capt. A. Langlois, 91. Bulb growers to be allowed small stocks on permit. Price of Continental Mixture raised to 11½d. per oz. plus tax.

May 28.—Carrot tea advocated as substitute. Instructions how to grow sweet corn published. Germans requisition 100 bicycles.

May 29.—Reduced meat ration of veal or mutton this week.

May 31.—German order re stranded goods published.

JUNE

June 2.—Regal Players put on "Full House" at Regal. Boys Club road races for Bailiff's Shield.

June 3.—Fish rationed to 8 ozs. wet fish or 1 lb. shell fish. Price of fowls fixed at 1/7d. per lb. retail. Purchase and movement of pigs over 12 weeks controlled.

June 4.—G.U.B. vegetable prices published. Baseball season opens at Cambridge Park. Dairy farmer fined £2 for retaining surplus milk.

June 5.—From June 9 price of local newspapers to be 1½d. No meat ration this week. Vale decide to open Communal Kitchen. G.U.B. announce that no glasshouses under States control will be released.

June 6.—Farm Produce Board require returns of heifers and bulls.

June 7.—Guernsey United Laundries close down due to exhaustion of fuel and soap.

June 9.—Fish depot scheme for

country buyers inaugurated. Notification of visitors required from hotels, etc. by German Authorities. Fourth issue of ration books announced.

June 10.—St. Saviour's approve Communal Kitchen. German Marine Band free concert at Regal. Germans allow Clubs, Societies, etc., to meet if 8 days' notice is given. First A.G.M. of S.F.A. reports successful season.

June 12.—Ladies' Bathing Pool to open for mixed bathing. Half ration of meat this week.

June 13.—Germans issue order regarding trading in foodstuffs. Owners of land ordered to clear out certain weeds. Regal concert for charity realised £64 5s. 3d.

June 17.—Germans order collection of all unlicensed cycles.

June 19.—Notice that tobacco coupons are not transferable. Half-ration of meat this week. German order relating to measures against the Jews published. Mr. H. J. Duchemin appointed bulb valuer under Mr. R. O. Falla. Issue of fuel, other than wood, by merchants forbidden.

June 20.—Owners of vehicles ordered to report to German Authorities.

June 21.—Hottest June day for 99 years, 83 degrees in the shade.

June 24.—Germans issue "Drive on the Right" order.

June 25.—States Dairy advises consumers to scald milk as soon as received.

June 26.—Appeal against hoarding coin and bank notes issued. Half-ration of meat this week.

June 27.—Bailiff, as Lieut.-Governor requisitions all chip baskets and containers.

June 28.—Seven days to elapse between purchases of fish. Owners of more than one all-mains wireless sets ordered to report number and surrender same.

JULY

July 1.—Controlling Committee move from Elizabeth College to Hirzel House. Butchers curtail deliveries, public asked to fetch meat.

July 2.—Collection of household

refuse on Mondays and Thursdays only.

July 3.—Dr. A. N. Symons elected President of La Société Guernesiaise. All spare motor tyres and tubes to be handed in. Tobacco retailers warned against supplying before date on coupon. Linseed oil used for frying.

July 4.—Mr. F. H. Burnell appointed General Manager of Messrs. Le Riches Stores, Ltd. Bailiff publishes warning against "V" sign. Growers forbidden to sell potatoes direct or to dig same without permission.

July 5.—Death of Jurat Col. Cyril de Putron, 67. Red Cross Dept. moved to 38 High Street. Mr. Bertram Bartlett appointed to new office of Fish Controller.

July 7.—Potatoes reduced to 1½d. per lb., "pig" 2/- per cential. No more packet flour available.

July 8.—Photo census officials leave for Sark. Standing hay price fixed at £6 per vergée. Applications allowed for anthracite coal on ½ cwt. per week ration. Germans require return of persons possessing household refrigerators. Gerhold Players stage "Stray Lady" at Regal.

July 9.—Bailiff offers £25 reward for information against anyone marking up "V" signs. Fish Controller advertises for anyone with knowledge of salt-curing of fish.

July 10.—Part ration of meat this week. Germans order collection of old bicycle tyres and tubes, rags, old paper, feathers, rubber, bones, leather and unbroken glass bottles.

July 11.—Red Cross monthly message scheme introduced. German order the collection of all rabbit skins.

July 12.—German order, allowing fishing, with restrictions, published. Dog fish and hoe released from rationing, as well as crawfish, lobsters and chancres. Doctors appeal for return of medicine bottles.

July 15.—Appeal by Labour Officer for labour for farmers. Lorries not in use to be made ready at once.

July 16.—New road signs appear, due to changes of driving law. All

fishing licences cancelled, applications to be renewed.

July 18.—20 per cent. of all fish caught commandeered for German use. All holders of fish retailing licences who do not sell at a fish shop or at a stall in Fish Market ordered to return their licences immediately. Issue of chocolate to all between 17 and 18 years of age.

July 19.—Owners of oil or petrol-driven stationary plant ordered to report particulars. Due to recent air raids on island, German Authorities issue instructions to civilians in cases of alarm.

July 21.—Acceptance by retailers of tobacco coupons detached from ration card forbidden.

July 23.—Boot polish released from control.

July 24.—Mr. H. J. Baal, of Jersey, comments on causes of rabbit disease, now prevalent. Persons cultivating gardens of premises occupied by Germans now allowed to continue such work.

July 25.—Banks restrict issue of silver coin due to shortage. Half ration of meat this week. Bailiff orders people within radius of 1,000 metres of Beaulieu Hotel to give up their wireless sets by order of the German Authorities as reprisal for the painting of letters "V" and "E.V." at points on Forest Road.

July 26.—Heavy thunder storm and torrential rain during night. Stock of Infant Foods exhausted, issue of baked cream barley flour made. Germans further order two men of St. Martin's to stand sentry from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. at three of the besmeared sign posts on Forest Road. Fishermen ordered to have the whole of their daily catch weighed.

July 28.—Death of Mr. E. Roussel, 61.

July 29.—Licensed Victuallers P.A. offers £5 reward to stop stealing of glasses from licensed premises.

July 30.—Two Jersey girls sentenced to 9 months and one Guernseyman sentenced to one year's imprisonment by the Germans for "V" propaganda. Nine-mile road race

won by Stanley Smith. Bread ration for children under $1\frac{1}{2}$ years reduced from 3 lbs. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. to 1 lb. 8 ozs.

July 31.—Meat ration of 6 ozs. veal this week.

AUGUST

Aug. 1.—News received of death of Flight-Lieut. F. W. L. C. Beaumont, 37. Retail price of eggs advanced to 4/- per doz. Recipe for extracting sugar from sugar-beet published.

Aug. 2.—Protection of crops against aerial attack published. Milk ration reduced from 1 pint to $\frac{3}{4}$ of pint. Issue of sugar for jam-making on basis of 2lb. for all under 18 years and 1 lb. for all over 18 years of age.

Aug. 4.—Island Sports at King George field.

Aug. 5.—Notice re threshing and payment for cereal crops issued. Price of sugar fixed at 6d. per lb.

Aug. 6.—Dealers in old materials to register. Powers given Farm Produce Board to take over stock on premises worked by them.

Aug. 7.—Camera-census completed. 21,884 persons photographed. Meat ration of 6 ozs. beef this week. Mr. Bertram Bartlett appointed to new post of Gas Controller. Gas rationing introduced on basis of 50 per cent. of that used during corresponding period of 1940.

Aug. 8.—Reward of 400 francs offered by Germans for reports of fallen aircraft or parts located. Reward of £1 offered for finding any stranded bales of crude rubber along the coasts. A limited supply of locally-made workmen's trousers issued against permits from Labour Officer.

Aug. 9.—All subjects of U.S.S.R. ordered to report. Bailiff as Lieut.-Governor requisitions all land growing wheat, oats, barley or rye.

Aug. 11.—News received of death in action of Sub.-Lieut. D. A. Carey Brock, 21. Milk ration reduced to $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.

Aug. 12.—Four pages of overseas messages published. First notice taken of carrageen as a food. Growers

permitted to lift their "early" potato crops. States employees must obtain permission from Labour officer before changing employment.

Aug. 13.—Issue of Identity Card photos commenced.

Aug. 14.—Part meat ration this week. Milk, up to $\frac{3}{4}$ pint, may be purchased when available. Notice re compensation payable for damaged crops on land taken over by German Forces issued.

Aug. 15.—Gas ration altered to basis of 200 cubic feet for household of two people with 50 c.f. per person extra. In reprisal for a military car having been damaged with malicious intent, the German Authorities announce curfew will be altered from 11 p.m. to 10 p.m. for two nights, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. Sale of rusks controlled. Salt ration increased from 2 ozs. to 3 ozs.

Aug. 16.—Discontinuance of payment of "danger money" to States employees.

Aug. 18.—States meeting. Local night guards cancelled by Germans.

Aug. 21.—Death of Mr. B. B. Creasey, 87. Manufacture of potato flour condemned as wasteful process. Mr. Alan Mackay leaves for France to purchase wine. Meat ration 6 ozs. this week.

Aug. 22.—Germans forbid any person under the age of 16 years in any cinema or entertainments of any description.

Aug. 23.—One Guernseyman and four Jersey men, members of crew of ss. Normand, charged in Police Court with smuggling. Bailiff appeals to all land workers to work on Sundays during harvest. Germans fix speed limit in town at 15 m.p.h. and 30 m.p.h. elsewhere; also no parking of vehicles allowed in High Street, Pollet and Smith Street. German order that civilians attending German entertainments must give preference of seats to German Forces.

Aug. 25.—Value of 50 pfennig note (half-mark) fixed at 1/0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Aug. 26.—Census ordered of all mains wireless receiving sets. Ger-

mans order collection of all spare car and lorry tool kits.

Aug. 27.—Tobacco ration to be issued fortnightly in future. Purchasers of fish asked to bring their own wrapping paper.

Aug. 28.—Meat ration 6 ozs. this week. No tobacco permits to be issued to German Forces. Fifty men required for harvesting in Alderney.

Aug. 30.—Instructions issued to householders billeting German troops.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1.—Sale or purchase of potato flour prohibited.

Sept. 3.—Interval between fish purchases reduced to four days.

Sept. 4.—Hedge-cutting date postponed four weeks to allow gathering of blackberry crop. Second "Press" Swimming Gala at Ladies' Pool; over 2,000 persons present. No meat this week.

Sept. 5.—All pigs over 6 weeks to be registered. Schools reassemble for winter term at 10 a.m. Severe thunderstorm in night.

Sept. 6.—Dog-fish and Hoe restored to rationed list. Sale of saccharine prohibited. Price of "Island Gem" cigarettes increased to 1/2d. for 20, and "Continental Mixture" to 1/2d. per oz., both plus Sales Tax.

Sept. 12.—Death of Mr. P. F. Dorey, 83. Bread ration reduced to: Male heavy worker 6 lbs.; any other male 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; female heavy worker 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.; any other female 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. children 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 years 3 lbs.; children under 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ years 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Wood fuel to be rationed, registration of consumers ordered.

Sept. 13.—Census of occupations ordered.

Sept. 16.—Death of Capt. Chas Falla, 77.

Sept. 17.—Two charges of "gleaning" without permission dismissed by Court.

Sept. 18.—Meat this week. Libraries report shortage of books from shelves. Issue of paraffin stopped.

Sept. 20.—Rumour that potatoes are to be rationed denied by Board. Trial run made by lorry driven by

charcoal gas. Chocolate ration for all females. Brandy, whisky and rum obtainable on medical certificates only. Growers permitted to lift late potatoes, ware 1½d., mids 1d. per lb., and "pig" 2/- cental.

Sept. 22.—Fisherman fined in Police Court for bartering fish for a tobacco ration coupon.

Sept. 23.—James Rutter and 12 other defendants charged in Police Court with "plundering" whilst engaged on salvage in Alderney.

Sept. 25.—Meat this week.

Sept. 27.—Ration of tinned tunny fish, 8½ ozs. for 11½d. Constables of parishes appointed registrars.

Sept. 29.—Guernsey Jam Co. offer 6d. per lb. for apples and blackberries.

Sept. 30.—Mr. Quertier Le Pelley elected Jurat.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1.—Small quantity of torch batteries received from France.

Oct. 2.—Meat this week. Biscuit-tin sawdust burners demonstrated. Two thousand gallons of wine arrive from France.

Oct. 3.—Ration coupons for wood fuel (at 1/3 per ¼cwt.) issued. Census of all seed potatoes ordered. Issue of 200 saccharine tablets per head at 1/- per 100. Tobacco ration cancelled owing to failure of supplies.

Oct. 4.—News received of death of Mr. C. W. Noel, age 45. All fruit and vegetables to have price and grade clearly marked.

Oct. 6.—Grape prices fixed, 1st grade 1/3, 2nd 10d., 3rd 8d., inferior 5d. lb. Wood fuel ration fixed at ¼cwt. per week. Basil Meiklereid produces "Transatlantic Love" at Central Hall.

Oct. 8.—First charge of refusing to work under Labour Law heard in Police Court; defendant fined £2. Successful boxing tournament at Regal.

Oct. 9.—No meat this week.

Oct. 11.—Acorns recommended as coffee substitute.

Oct. 13.—Death of Jurat A. M. Drake, age 69. Death of Capt. E. W. Bartie, M.B.E., age 73.

Oct. 15.—Tobacco issue resumed. Continuation classes advertised by Education Council.

Oct. 16.—Meat ration 6oz., already cut for stewing. Death of Mr. H. A. Noakes, age 47. Gas rationing (winter period) introduced on basis of 450c.f. for household of two persons increasing by 50c.f. per person. Licences to purchase methylated spirit revoked.

Oct. 18.—Hours of labour fixed, 9—1 and 2—6.

Oct. 20.—Any non-German spending night in hotel, etc., must give up Identity Card to host or landlord.

Oct. 21.—German notice forbids landing anywhere except at St. Peter-Port or St. Sampson's; all beaches and cliffs except Bathing Pools out of bounds due to heavy mining; mined areas to be evacuated by civilians and land to remain uncultivated; all dogs on island to be kept on leash. Germans allow shops to close voluntarily all day on Thursdays. Similar orders issued appertaining to Sark and its landing places.

Oct. 23.—Meat ration this week. Santangelo Choral and Orchestral Society formed. Persons owning trees on their property allowed to cut branches up to three inches diameter for fuel. Bulb owners ordered to send in a return of stocks.

Oct. 24.—Curfew fixed 10 p.m. to 6.30 a.m. Members of R.G. Golf Club notified Club premises no longer available.

Oct. 25.—Jurat Sir Abraham Lainé, K.C.I.E., sworn as Lieut.-Bailliff.

Oct. 27.—Germans order surrender of all tyres within 10 days.

Oct. 28.—Barter marts already in operation.

Oct. 29.—All residents in houses other than those occupied by Germans ordered to make a return of inhabitants with details of all rooms and of cooking, lighting, water and drainage facilities. Controlling Committee warn householders of the possibility of being turned out and ad-

wise preparations be made as a precaution. Five of Guernsey's leading drapers announce all-day closing on Thursdays.

Oct. 30.—Ration of meat this week. Half-pound rusks weekly for babies 6 to 18 months old. Rutter sentenced to 12 months by German military tribunal; six other accused convicted and six acquitted in Alderney "plunder" case. French subjects with relations in German p.o.w. camps who were qualified motor mechanics requested to notify same to German authorities. "Point" system of rationing clothing and footwear instituted. Bailiff points out that all firearms should be given up by Nov. 6, and no punishment will ensue. Hay price £12 per ton ex stack; straw £6 per ton ex thrasher; Alderney straw £6 per ton ex ship; straw ex stock £7 per ton on farm undelivered.

Oct. 31.—Appeal by local Banks for return of all surplus copper and other coins, due to acute shortage.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1.—Adv. J. E. L. Marter appointed Deputy Comptroller. Post Office hours 9.45 to 5.15 p.m. St. George herd of cattle sold.

Nov. 4.—Coupons for coal to be issued. Appeal by Potato Board to public to purchase carrots, swedes and parsnips from Depots. Meat this week.

Nov. 6.—Potato order amended to allow stocks of not more than 2cwt. per person to be retained.

Nov. 7.—First game in "rugger" revival at Beau Séjour.

Nov. 8.—Public notified that Supervisor has power to billet local civilians on the occupier of any dwelling.

Nov. 10.—Gas allowed only from 7.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Death in England reported of Mr. Leonard C. Fuzzey, age 52. Issue of States 1/3 notes.

Nov. 11.—Shortage of potatoes; chit system, allowing 1lb. per head, introduced in the market; ration cards to be issued.

Nov. 12.—Death in England reported of Mr. A. W. Hodder, age 78. All persons whose domicile was out-

side the island prior to July 1st, 1940, ordered to report at the Greffe. No furniture may be removed from unoccupied houses or from houses evacuated for the billeting of troops.

Nov. 13.—Death of Mr. H. D. Olivier, O.B.E., age 81. Meat this week. Queues formed at Market Superintendent's office for chits for potatoes, and at a stall for grapes. Licensed premises open only from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for civilians, and till 10 p.m. for German troops.

Nov. 14.—Insurance Authority reveals that due to changed circumstances, over 1,000 employers become workers. Bailiff publishes warning regarding behaviour during air raids. Health Services Officer appeals for empty medicine bottles.

Nov. 15.—German notice points out that English currency and Reichskreditkassen notes are the only legal tender; also German zinc coins of 1, 2, 5, and 10 Reichspfennigs value.

Nov. 19.—£1,000 worth of Guernsey 6d. notes issued. Meat ration this week.

Nov. 21.—Ormering allowed from St. Sampson's to St. Peter-Port. Shell fish again placed on rationed list of food. Red Cross Bureau moved to Creasey's premises.

Nov. 22.—Death in action reported of two brothers, Major R. V. de S. Walters and Lieut. M. J. P. Walters, R.N. Sudden death of Mr. Geo. Dorey, age 55.

Nov. 24.—"Press" announce no publication on Thursdays. Rationing of coal order issued.

Nov. 25.—Bread cards for use in restaurants to be issued. Potato order allows issue of 7lb. per head per week. Successful boxing tournament at Regal.

Nov. 28.—Tobacco ration suspended. German confirmation of sentence, dated Oct. 28, on J. A. Rutter, published.

Nov. 29.—Schools to open at 10.30 instead of 10 a.m.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2.—Announced that from Dec. 8th ration increases will be: Meat,

7oz. from 6oz., with 4oz. extra for heavy workers; sugar 4oz. from 3oz.; flour 6oz. from 4oz. Also additional 2½oz. cooking fat for heavy workers. New issue, 1oz. cocoa per head for all over 4 years.

Dec. 3.—Two defendants fined 14 livres tournois (19/0½) each in Police Court for holding Christmas "draws," illegal under law of 1852, and the printer of the tickets fined 7 l.t. 9/6½ for omitting to print his name on tickets. Queue for limpets noted in Fish Market.

Dec. 5.—Meat ration this week.

Dec. 6.—Royal Court pass amendment to Ordinance, allowing inflation of calf skins. French sailor fined £1 in Police Court for smuggling baking powder into the island. Labout Officer appeals urgently for women domestic workers.

Dec. 8.—Black Market case in Police Court, defendant dismissed. States Offices transferred from Saumarez Park to North Plantation.

Dec. 9.—Registration for potatoes, none available.

Dec. 10.—Meat ration this week. News received of death in action of Squadron-Ldr. D. I. McLeod, R.A.F.

Dec. 16.—Red Cross Dept. announce removal to Artisans' Institute.

Dec. 17.—Deputy W. J. Sarre elected Jurat. Germans order all subjects of U.S.A. to report. Movement of cattle forbidden.

Dec. 19.—Lyric theatre to re-open Jan. 5 with "Variety Pie." Christmas rations bonus: Sugar, 2oz. extra; salt, 1oz. extra; meat, 1oz. extra; and 1½oz. tea.

Dec. 20.—Supplies of tobacco arrive.

Dec. 22.—Germans allow curfew at 1 a.m. on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with gas till midnight, and on Christmas and Boxing Days. Issue of 2lb. potatoes per head.

Dec. 23.—Bailiff issues Christmas message to islanders. Result of Christmas draw published.

Dec. 24.—£5 fine imposed on defendant in Black Market meat case in Police Court. Use of electricity allowed on same holidays as gas.

Dec. 27.—East coast, from Town to St. Sampson's Harbours, open for shellfishing. Supervisor issues urgent appeal for silver and copper coins.

Dec. 30.—Cutting of trees and shrubs forbidden.

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JANUARY

Jan. 2.—Certain beaches open for vauing. Mr. G. T. Fisher accidentally shot by German soldier during New Year festivities. German order relating to peaceful carrying out of work issued. Peat for fuel available at 1/6 per bag; 1,900 bags sold in three days. German order published concerning recovery of fines inflicted.

Jan. 5.—Hotel Houmet du Nord burned out. German Forces and associated organisations forbidden to purchase foodstuffs direct from producers. Ration of ½-pint liquid saccharine issued.

Jan. 6.—Tobacco ration resumed. Death of Mr. F. de P. Bienvenu.

Jan. 7.—German order states that any person keeping pigeons is liable to the death penalty. Appeal for empty Benedictine bottles.

Jan. 12.—"Peek" Radium Fund inaugurated.

Jan. 14.—Limited number of infants' shoes, locally-made, released. Chocolate ration for females. Growers of glasshouse potatoes must obtain permit before lifting.

Jan. 16.—Warning issued against using gas during curfew hours.

Jan. 17.—In first year of working, Red Cross Dept. handled 53,683 incoming messages and the same number of replies. Germans appoint H.M. Sheriff to receive on their behalf fines imposed in penal proceedings in Guernsey Courts. Raid on New Jetty by British planes; Mr. George Tucker, age 53, crane-driver, among those killed.

Jan. 21.—Thieves stole 5,000 Island Gems and 15lb. Continental Mixture from Messrs. Phillips and Co., Fountain-street. Ration of 6 tangerine oranges issued to all children under 15 years.

Jan. 23.—Local newspapers commence publishing on alternate days. Ration of 8 oz. tin of tunny fish announced. Requête from owners of cattle at "Clos du Valle" published.

Jan. 24.—Death of Mr. W. H. Land, aged 53.

Jan. 26.—Death of Deputy S. Raffles, age 56; Mr. Walter Brouard, age 73; and Mr. A. J. (Bert) Howe, age 70. Smokers to register with tobacconists for rations. Four local men sentenced by Germans for Black Marketing the meat of 4 pigs, 15 cows and 2 heifers.

Jan. 28.—Death of Capt. J. W. Pritchard, 81, and Mr. J. Ley, 75.

Jan. 30.—Stable brooms on sale under permit from Farm Produce Board.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4.—Issue of tinned milk to children 14 to 17 years, announced.

Feb. 9.—Price of petrol, 4/8 per gallon.

Feb. 11.—Germans order owners of property in America to report.

Feb. 18.—Leading drapers and boot-shops announce all-day closing on Mondays and Thursdays.

Feb. 20.—Ration of 1lb. tangerines and 2 oranges to all children under 15 years announced.

Feb. 21.—"Co-Optimists" stage "Tit-Bits" at Central Hall.

MARCH

March 2.—Death of Mr. Geo. Downie, age 81. Registration for fruits and nuts ordered.

March 4.—Coal bricks, price 2½d. each, on sale.

March 9.—Issue of saccharine. Price of butter fixed at 2/10 wholesale, 3/- retail. Registration for soap ordered.

March 11.—Growers to submit cropping plans to G.U.B.

March 13.—Death of Mr. Ernest Collas, age 70. German order regarding services and requisitions in kind published. Meat prices order (No. 2) published.

March 16.—Thirty men wanted for land cultivation in Alderney.

March 17.—Death of Mr. R. J. Collins, of "Bosquille," Bosq Lane.

March 18.—Death of Mrs. Agnew Giffard. Ration of 4oz. rice to children under 8 years, and 2oz. to all other consumers announced.

March 20.—Death of Mr. Walter Bird, age 84. Public warned to expect a change in the nature of bread. Gas curfew to be 2—5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.

March 23.—Hours of labour to be 8—12 and 1—5.45.

March 27.—Sale of rusks to adults prohibited.

March 30.—Death of Mr. Roy Coventry, age 57. Further order regarding possession of arms published. All householders ordered to make a declaration of rooms.

APRIL

April 1.—Ration of ½lb. walnuts to all consumers. Issue of oil in place of cooking fat.

April 6.—German order forbids use of motor-cars on Sundays.

April 10.—Removal of all boats to Albert Dock or Castle Emplacement ordered. Applications may be made for limited quantity of anthracite dust. Price of coke and coal £3 8s. 4d. per ton, delivery extra.

April 13.—Germans forbid disposal of property of nationals of the British Empire who are not actually residing in the Channel Islands.

April 15.—Death of Mr. A. H. Zabiela, age 81, and of Mr. A. V. Fuzzey, age 46. Germans order any motor vehicle not yet given up to be surrendered.

April 17.—Electricity rates fixed at 9d. per B.O.T. unit lighting; 5d. for power and heat; and 4d. on two-part tariff.

April 20.—Ration of 8oz. dates or 8oz. figs. Issue of one tin condensed milk to all children between 14-17 years, gifts of the Swiss Committee of the International Red Cross, Geneva. Gardens belonging to Army billets will be cultivated by the troops for their own requirements.

April 22.—Trial of 18 police officers for theft commenced. "Exchange"

advertisements limited to one insertion only.

April 24.—Hotelier sentenced to four months by German Court for receiving stolen goods. Ration of 1lb. potatoes per person announced. Price of potatoes fixed, to June 30, 3d. per lb., from July 1, 2½d.

April 27.—Order restricting consumption of electricity published.

April 29.—Mr. B. Bartlett appointed Electricity Controller.

MAY

May 1.—German order prohibits training of wireless operators. Warning notice published stating that two Jersey men were fined R.M. 1,000 for neglecting to cultivate their ground. Price of lettuce 5d. per lb. All messages for doctors to be sent before 10 a.m.

May 4.—Orders for precautions against Colorado Beetle published.

May 6.—Meatless week.

May 8.—Camping out, or tents in the open air, forbidden by German orders.

May 11.—Death of Mr. Walter F. Curr, age 68. Warning against escape from the island published as result of attempt made by three men in Jersey. Gas curfew fixed 2—5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

May 13.—Death of Mr. H. A. Gliddon, age 74. Order prohibiting any person engaged in agriculture to leave such employment without permission, issued by Germans.

May 15.—Trial of police officers in local court on charges arising out of German trial. Price of water raised to 2¼ per thousand gallons.

May 18.—Mr. R. J. Barnett appointed Continental Transport Officer to assist Mr. Geo. Vaudin. Five policemen and an hotelier committed for trial before the Royal Court.

May 20.—Potato ration increased to 2½lb. per head.

May 22.—Red Cross messages to be delivered direct to recipients by Post Office. Horse aged 14 years sold at auction for £95. Owners of non-productive land ordered to cultivate same.

May 27.—Potato ration raised to 5lb.

JUNE

June 1.—Trial of ex-policemen before the Royal Court. Sandals and sabots included among rationed footwear.

June 3.—Labour Officer advertises for ten shoemakers and ten tailors.

June 5.—Issue of ½lb. jam per person this month. Occupiers' Rate must be paid on all properties and a refund will be made in proportion to the damage done by billeted troops, etc.

June 8.—All wireless sets to be surrendered by June 17.

June 10.—States meeting. Accounts passed. £800 credit granted to St. John Ambulance. Order re the regulation of working hours (minimum) published by the German authorities. Also order concerning the answering of German questionnaires and ordering the surrender of film scrap, old films, etc. Death of Mr. T. W. Bennett, age 44.

June 12.—Appeal for Special Constables, to keep down increasing theft.

June 19.—Children under 18 years receive ration of 9oz. walnuts.

June 22.—Owners of motor cycles to report same. Billeting rates fixed at 1/6 for first man; 1/- for second; 9d. each third and fourth; 6d. each 5th to 8th; over 8, 3d. each. Notice that, due to shortage of paper two copies of each "Billet d'Etat" will be allocated to each Douzaine in future.

June 24.—St. John Ambulance announce possibility of not being able to answer calls, due to lack of petrol.

June 29.—Gas ration cut by 50c.f. per person for summer months. Every occupier of land ordered to cultivate same in a "good husbandlike manner." Lifting of early potatoes permitted.

JULY

July 1.—Germans order the surrender of all cameras, films, cine cameras etc. Dogfish, hoe and shell-fish unrationed. Potato price to remain 3d. lb.

July 2.—Santangelo choir and orchestra present "Hiawatha" at Central Hall.

July 3.—Restrictions on use of leather and rubber in footwear repairs.

July 6.—Mr. W. J. Luscombe retires after 45 years' service as postman. First issue of "Deutscher Guernsey Zeitung."

July 8.—All fishing boats to be painted with blue, white and red stripes. False scare of Colorado beetle; searching of gardens ordered.

July 10.—Death of Captain Peter Mauger, age 89. Accumulators and motor vehicle accessories to be given up. Potato rationing order allows the grower to retain 3cwt. of potatoes or yield of 3 perches—whichever is greater; balance to be sold to Potato Board.

July 13.—Extra ration of 1lb. sugar per head allowed for jam making.

July 15.—States meeting. Income Tax raised to 4/- in the £. One-way traffic instituted in First Tower Lane and Les Banques.

July 17.—Owners of cereal crops forbidden to deal in them.

July 20.—Death of Mr. C. H. Rowdon, age 69. Order concerning protection of crops against aerial attack published. Tomato prices, 1st grade 8d., 2nd grade 6d., 3rd grade 4d., retail.

July 22.—Germans announce that their Courts have fined several dealers for charging RM. 8 to RM. 10 for 50 grammes pipe tobacco; imposed imprisonment in several cases of speeding; and sentenced a Guernseyman to five years' imprisonment for distributing leaflets. Persons wishing to obtain saccharine on medical permits must register. Growers of more than three perches of potatoes ordered to return their potato rationing cards. Abnormal drought recorded. Shortage of water. Double tobacco ration for Bank holiday.

July 24.—French Société du Secours National thanked for recent gift of two pounds of biscuits to each island child. Owners of glasshouses under control of the G.U.B. who desire release may apply.

July 27.—August Bank holiday curfew to be 1 a.m. Growers forbidden

by Potato Board to plant potatoes under glass before December.

July 29.—Oxen seen in streets of the Town being used for draught purposes.

July 30.—Acting Police Inspector A. J. Langmead suspended.

July 31.—Death in Liverpool reported of Mr. W. de Gruchy. Large quantity of mackerel in markets. Grapes this season sell at 5/- per lb. Germans order fire-squads to be formed in all private houses, industrial buildings, institutions, etc.

AUGUST

August 3.—German order holds any inhabitant in custody of the Germans liable to the death penalty as hostage against any acts of sabotage, etc. on the part of the remaining inhabitants. Tomato prices reduced to 6d., 5d. and 4d. Melon prices fixed at 1/1 and 10d. lb. retail. Subjects of Irish Free State to report at Grange Lodge.

August 5.—Gleaning forbidden without permission.

Aug. 10.—Farmers to have pigs inoculated against "Tac." All used tyres to be given up, also any motor vehicles not yet accounted for. Butchers ask customers to collect meat, further deliveries impossible.

Aug. 12.—Doctors, nurses and midwives to obtain permits to be out during air-raid alarms. All cattle at pasture to be brought in at night. Apple prices: cooking, 1/- and 8d; dessert, 1/4 per lb. Grape prices reduced to, black 2/6, white 3/- per lb.

Aug. 14.—Fishermen's "strike" against reduction in the price of mackerel, that is, 7½d. per lb. wholesale and 9d. lb. retail. Town Mills move to Trinity Bakery.

Aug. 17.—Fuel to be issued to business houses.

Aug. 19.—Apple prices still further reduced, cooking 9d. and 6d., eating 1/- and 9d.

Aug. 21.—Ration of 4½oz. chocolate to all consumers.

Aug. 26.—Civil Transport recommence bus service.

Aug. 31.—Red Cross messages

must be of a personal nature only. Potatoes down to 2½d. per lb.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2.—Ordinance re Barter Mart licences published. Fish, 1/- lb. retail. Marketing of Immature Fruit Prevention order published. Grape prices, white 1/- to 1/9, black 10d. to 1/6. Expectant mothers requested to obtain early admission to the Emergency Hospital.

Sept. 4.—Death of Adv. G. J. P. Ridgway, age 61. German Road traffic signs published in three colours.

Sept. 9.—G.U.B. empowered to issue instructions for cultivation of all land except that controlled by Farm Produce Board or by occupying troops. G.U.B. order any glasshouse now empty to be cultivated. Applicants for footwear can be seen only between noon and 1 p.m. and 3.30 to 4 p.m., on Mondays and Saturdays only.

Sept. 11.—Office of Agricultural Officer removed to Ann's Place.

Sept. 14.—Ordinance proposed to prevent Black Market cornering of potatoes.

Sept. 16.—Evacuation of British subjects to Germany ordered. Carrying of mail by civilians between the Channel Islands prohibited.

Sept. 18.—Emergency arrangements made to supply evacuees with clothing, footwear, etc. Evacuees to report property to Custodian of Dwellings.

Sept. 21.—Island rallies to aid evacuees. Bailiff opens special Fund.

Sept. 23.—States meeting. Island accounts passed in four minutes. Rationing of coal on new basis. German speed limits introduced: 57 m.p.h. for motor cars and motor cycles, 25 m.p.h. for lorries.

Sept. 25.—Bailiff's Fund now £1,253 5s. 1d.

Sept. 28.—Value of Reichsmark altered to 9.36 to the £. G.U.B. prepared to grant further releases of glasshouses to owners.

Sept. 30.—Skilled workmen needed for repairing houses in Alderney.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2.—Winter gas ration comes

into force. Farmers forbidden to retain whole milk when threshing.

Oct. 5.—Member of Dairy Committee fined £75 by Royal Court for milk infractions. Reprisals again threatened the inhabitants on account of a German cable being cut.

Oct. 9.—Horse fetches £125 at auction.

Oct. 12.—Value of acorns as food for pigs stressed by Farm Produce Board.

Oct. 14.—A series of lectures on agriculture announced. German order that price of goods in shops shall be indicated in Reichsmarks.

Oct. 16.—Prices of cattle carrots and parsnips 2½d. per lb. retail.

Oct. 21.—Gathering of seaweed allowed under permit. A grocer advertises for acorns to supplement coffee ration.

Oct. 23.—Island growers to form committee to co-operate with G.U.B.

Oct. 26.—Gas curfew changed to 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Severe storm over week-end.

Oct. 30.—Germans issue a warning against careless black-outs. Turnip prices 2½d. per lb.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2.—All wreckage washed ashore must be reported to Germans.

Nov. 4.—Census of early and late seed potatoes. Order allowing stopping of milk to restaurants published.

Nov. 6.—Issue of knitting wool at 4/4 for 1½oz.

Nov. 9.—G.U.B. to relinquish control of glasshouses. Schedule of goods prohibited from sale in barter marts, auction or by advertisement, published. Boots with wood soles and leather uppers available for children.

Nov. 11.—Dogfish, hoe and shellfish restored to rationed list. Issue of ration of imported onions announced.

Nov. 13.—Mr. J. F. Norman appointed to collect seaweed for sale to farmers and growers.

Nov. 16.—Order regulating distribution of fish published. Growers to make a return of bulb land.

Nov. 20.—Report by returned Jer

seyman on conditions in C.I. camps in Germany published.

Nov. 23.—Mr. Ernest Keyho appointed organist of Cobo Church. Dealers in second-hand clothing and footwear to be licensed.

Nov. 25.—Shortage of trained nurses at Town Hospital revealed. Growers instructed that half the area of all glass over 500ft. must be planted in tomatoes. Ladies' felt slippers available at 11/-, 18/- and 21/3.

Nov. 27.—Attack upon and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Besnard, of Mill-street, by foreign labourer.

Nov. 30.—Charge for delivery of vegetables to a purchaser forbidden.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2.—Notice offering rewards for reporting crashed aeroplanes or parts thereof, or members of crew, published by Germans. Appeal for usable sacks made by Agricultural Officer.

Dec. 4.—Death of Mr. E. C. Le Page, age 63.

Dec. 7.—Right of entry given to Police Sergeants on duty. Postponement of Sentences of Imprisonment Ordinance published. Ration of 4½oz. of chocolate to all consumers.

Dec. 9.—Prohibited zone round Island. Price of dried beans fixed at 2/6 per lb. German order makes notification of visitors compulsory. "Price Restriction Ordinance, 1942," published, also "Milch Cow Owners Restriction Order."

Dec. 11.—Mr. A. N. Grut appointed local preacher. Tobacco ration to be increased for Christmas. Ration of 3½lb. apples for children under 18 years at 9d. per ration.

Dec. 16.—Ladies' wood-soled shoes available from 27/6 to 37/6.

Dec. 18.—Christmas extra rations to be: Sugar 3oz., salt 3oz., butter 2oz.; all additional, and double meat ration.

Dec. 21.—Price of young pigs regulated. Germans publish currency order, export prohibited. Extension of gas and electricity hours up to 1 a.m. on holiday dates announced. Further registration of all persons required on form published, for labour purposes.

Dec. 23.—German notice points out that wireless sets are known to be still in use and orders surrender, but promises immunity to owners if given up by Dec. 31.

Dec. 28.—Silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Frossard. G.U.B. order broccoli to be trimmed before sale. Public notified that francs are not legal tender. Gas Co. adopt new system for meters due to shortage of shilling coins.

Dec. 30.—Further areas added to prohibited zone.

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JANUARY

Jan. 4.—Retail price of petrol 4/10d. per gallon. German Fishery Order published.

Jan. 8.—Over 20,000 cigarettes and many pounds of tobacco stolen from Messrs. Bucktrout's Stores, Cornet Street. Potato Board announce ration until end of March.

Jan. 11.—Island Open Dancing Competition announced. Photograph published and appeal made for capture of a French labourer supposed to be a 'cat' burglar. Live Stock Census ordered. Death of Mrs. E. T. Wheadon.

Jan. 13.—Heavy gale; many fishing boats damaged. 1,500 seats booked for Regal Players "Ghost Train" on first day of booking. "Punishment of Infractions of Ordinances, etc.," ordinance published. Order prohibits sale through newspapers of any goods unless under correct name and address of advertiser. G.U.B. announce a number of depots open to receive produce for disposal, and for sale of wood fuel, petrol. Course of classes in Horticulture advertised.

Jan. 15.—Last auction sale before Prices Restriction Order comes into force, ½-lb. tea fetched £7 7s. 6d. (pre-war price 1/5d.).

Jan. 20.—States Meeting. Prices Determination Committee appointed, Jurat Sir A. Lainé, K.C.I.E., Messrs. John Griffiths, H. F. Le Lievre, W. D. M. Lovell and E. T. Wheadon.

Jan. 25—Death of Chief Warder A. E. A. Pike, aged 41. Warning issued against occupying premises containing electric installations of a temporary nature.

Jan. 27—Education Council decide to introduce compulsory German lessons at elementary and private schools for all children over 12 years.

Jan. 29—150 tons of French seed potatoes arrive. Budget for 1943 shows loss on year's working of £389,166 with total deficit estimated to be £1,919,353. Income Tax to remain at 4/-; sur-tax to range from 8d. on £1,000 to 8/- on £8,000 and over. Regulations for sending letters and parcels to internees in Germany published.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 3—Ladies' shoes with wood soles and cloth uppers available at 37/6d., plus Sales Tax.

Feb. 5—German order insists on all future applications or communications being in the German language.

Feb. 8—Death of Mr. L. S. Carey, aged 82. Ration of 100 saccharin to all over four years.

Feb. 10—One killed and one injured when party of Torteval men passed through mined area to go ormering and a mine exploded. Advocate J. E. L. Martel sworn-in as Procureur-Delegate. Ballroom Dancing Championships draw 72 entries. Order concerning appeals by owners of glass-houses published.

Feb. 12—Death of Mr. P. W. Jepp. Appointment of Messrs. Louis Beghin and Maurice Guillemet as additional Island Purchasing representatives in France. German notice forbids letting of lodgings privately to O.T. or any other German organisation. Potato Board announce unlimited seed available, 180 tons having arrived from France.

Feb. 15—Mr. Vernon Le Maitre appointed Billeting Officer. Mr. Victor Creasey appointed Gas and Electricity Controller.

Feb. 17—Death of Mrs. P. Romerill. Price of potatoes to be 4d. per lb. to July 31st, then 3½d. per lb.

Tenders sought for making men's shirts, pyjamas and workmen's shirts.

Feb. 19—Germans order that no horse may be sold without first offer being made to them.

Feb. 22—Death of Mrs. Emily Piprell, aged 95. Issue of one tin of vegetables (2 lbs.) at 2/-, to all consumers. Warning against typhus issued by Health Services Officer. Farmers entitled to priority tickets for rubber boot repairs. German order concerning attacks against Occupying Authority published.

Feb. 24—Final warning issued to excessive users of gas. Permits for gas and electric fires withdrawn. Evening bus service started by Civil Transport Service. Mr. E. Stead appointed Fish Controller.

MARCH

March 1—B. J. Brunt charged with murder of 17-year-old girl by an illegal operation. The Cleansing from Vermin Order gives States M.O.H. certain powers. Messrs. Pierre de Putron and Victor Creasey appointed to Prices Determination Committee.

March 3—German order published re control of lights, etc.

March 5—Germans call in all electric fires. Firewood prices fixed: glasshouse timber 2½d. and 2½d. per lb.; logs 1½d. per lb., according to length; kindling wood 3d. per lb. Queue of 72 persons seen waiting for footwear repairs.

March 8—Labour return required from all employers. Messrs. C. L. Rabasse and G. T. Jones appointed Prices Control Officers.

March 12—German order prohibiting raising of wages or prices above levels at date of Occupation published. Exchange of second-hand footwear undertaken by Controller of Clothing and Footwear.

March 19—Four horses imported from France by States sold for total of £1,035. Growers of radishes must cut tops to four inches before sale. Death of Mr. Fred Fuzzey, aged 83.

March 22—Diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Le Patourel.

March 24—Death of Mr. G. W. R. Francis, aged 64. Ladies slippers, felt uppers, rubber sole, wood heels, available at 18/6d., gent's slippers, cloth uppers, heel-less felt sole, 8/9d., both plus Sales Tax.

March 28—Mrs. G. Sauvarin celebrates her 100th birthday. Clocks put forward one hour to Continental Summer Time.

March 31—Death of Mr. G. F. Peek, aged 89.

APRIL

April 2—Butchers request customers to bring their own wrapping paper. Rat menace reported on increase.

April 9—Change of Employment Order forbids any employee leaving present employment or taking new post without permission of Labour Officer. Tobacco retailers warned against issuing goods before day of ration. Knitting wool available at 4/4d. per oz.

April 12—Curfew hours altered to 10 p.m. to 6.30 a.m.

April 14—States Meeting. Death of Dr. Chas. Jones, aged 74. Garments from France, ladies' knickers 28/9d., ladies' vests 23/9d., gent's underpants 60/-, gent's vests 50/- each.

April 16—Gas curfew: 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and 1.30 to 5.30 p.m. Labour Officer appeals to women to help with cultivation of crops. Mr. Alfred Sebire injured in cycle accident.

April 30—German notice threatens reduction of Island's rations as retaliation for sinking of German ships by British in Channel. "Fish rationing Order, 1943," published. Control of sale and rationing of potatoes order published. Mr. T. Le M. Allez appointed Potato Controller. Ration of one packet of preserved fruit, 7 ozs., at 11d. per ration, to all consumers.

MAY

May 3—Potato ration of 3 lbs. per head. Issue of Fish rationing cards begins. Growers only allowed to dig potatoes under permit. Chocolate ration: 4½ ozs., price 7½d., to children under 14 years. Imported Boot

Polish on sale at 1/7d. and 1/3d. per tin.

May 5—Cyclist at Les Banques knocked down by train. German order to surrender tyres and inner tubes issued.

May 7—Germans order reduction in bread ration, quantities to be: Male manual worker over 21 years, 4 lbs. 12 ozs. per week; Female manual worker over 21 years, 4 lbs. 4ozs. per week; other adults over 21 years, 3 lbs. 12 ozs. per week. Rations for all below 21 years remain unchanged. Assessment of potato stocks forms issued. Further return of motor vehicles called for. Rations of oats for horses to be discontinued after May 29th.

May 10—Children's full cream milk ration extended to include all under six years, due to marked drop in health of Island children. Butter milk at one pint per person issued by Dairy.

May 12—Potato ration increased to 5 lbs. per head. No meat this week. New Fish Rationing Scheme in force with coupons 1-2.

May 14—Three civilians injured by falling shrapnel. Six bays opened to public for bathing. Prices of tobacco fixed at: Continental Mixture 1/9½d. per oz.; Virginia Mixture 2/6d. per oz.; Island Gems cigarettes 1/8½d. per packet of 20; and Continental Club cigarettes 5/11½d. per packet. Potato rationing registration cards issued. Schedule of fish placed on rationed list as at May 13th and shell-fish as at May 17th issued.

May 17—Strike of shoppers against surrender of coupons for spider crabs. Mr. F. H. Burnell appointed Director of Messrs. Le Riches Stores, Ltd. Twine for growers released at 1/3d. per lb.

May 19—Curfew hours 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Ladies dress material released at 20/- per yard, 39 ins. wide. Coupons no longer necessary for spider crabs.

May 21—Ration of 200 saccharins per head issued. Two further chocolate ration issues notified for those under 14 years. Fish coupons 1-4 released.

May 26—G.U.B. circulate cropping

form to growers. No meat this week. German Order relating to Civil Defence published. Registration of all women, 18 to 45 years, ordered by Labour Officer. Permits for workmen's trousers available.

May 31—List of air raid shelters available to public published.

JUNE

June 4—Death of Mr. J. A. de Garis, aged 48. Owners of all boats on Castle Emplacement to remove same. Germans order all working hours to be increased to 48 per week.

June 7—Many under-the-counter price offenders fined in Police Court. Produce-collecting depots for G.U.B. announced. "Little Choir" make debut at Central Hall.

June 11—Two fishermen blown up by mine off Herm.

June 14—Seed potatoes offered at £1 per cwt., or 3/- per box.

June 16—Danger of rats to Island food supply again stressed officially.

June 18—Electricity Department adopts new scheme of payment due to shortage of shillings for metres. Persons working for German Forces forbidden to draw civilian rations if in receipt of regular meals at work.

June 21—Children Board invites applications from persons willing to board, for payment, babies under six months.

June 23—Three foreign labourer house-breakers arrested by local police at St. Peter's. Egg prices fixed at 7/6d. per doz. retail.

June 25—Office of Deputy Fish Controller created. Fishmongers warned against supplying fish without receiving coupons.

June 28—Due to disease, depots refuse potatoes for two weeks.

June 30—Mr. E. G. Brett retires after 48 years as postman. Water curfew imposed from 10 p.m. to 5.30 a.m. Warning against sending cryptic Red Cross messages. 650 pairs of workmen's boots, wooden-soled, arrive from France, 26/- per pair.

JULY

July 1—Offices of Farm Produce Board and Imports Officer transferred from Hirzel House to Ann's Place. Pigs, goats, poultry and rabbits debarred from sale by advertisement, auction or barter. Woollen material for clothing released at 25/- per yard for navy blue and 30/- per yard for grey cloth.

July 2—Intermediate School sports. Death reported in England of Mr. H. G. Wheadon. Fish coupons 1-5 valid.

July 6—Mr. H. M. Le Hegerat appointed Deputy Fish Controller for St. Sampson's.

July 7—Private Growers' Association ask G.U.B. for prices revision.

July 8—Fish rationing by time-table carried out. Memorial service to Mr. H. G. Wheadon largely attended.

July 10—G.U.B. replies to P.G. Association that no change in prices is likely.

July 13—Ordinance relating to Bills of Exchange published.

July 14—No meat this week.

July 15—German notice points out that collections for charity must receive approval. Fish coupons 1-6 valid during staggered hours.

July 17—News received that Major H. W. Le Patourel has won V.C.

July 20—Death of Mr. E. G. Piprell, aged 59. German order forbidding the raising of prices published. No dogs allowed in Markets or French Halles.

July 21—Blackberry prices: cultivated, 2/- per lb. wild, 1/- per lb. German notice warns against Black Marketing.

July 23—Death of Mr. John Sangan, aged 65.

July 26—A St. Sampson's man, gathering rabbit food in a mined area, has his foot blown off. Apples, pears and grapes not to be sold as superior quality without written permission. Sale of immature grapes prohibited.

July 27—No meat this week.

July 29—Red Cross messages handed to date total quarter of a million. Bundled wood faggots on sale at 1/9d. per bundle. Fish coupons 1-7 valid. Intermediate School Prize Day.

July 31—Fishermen threaten to strike if lower prices are introduced. German notice states that as no interference with the importation of supplies has taken place lately, rations (i.e., bread) will be restored to former level. First heats of August Bank Holiday Sports Meeting run off. Mr. H. S. Guilbert appointed Prices Control Officer.

AUGUST

August 2—Bank Holiday Sports Meeting at College Field.

August 4—Mr. Arthur Smith appointed Organist, Town Church. Whole milk for children from 2-6 years reduced to 1½ pints. Refund of potatoes ordered from those who have drawn rations from May 1st to time of digging their own crop.

August 5—Potato prices 3½d. per lb. retail. Budget issued shows Island deficit at end of 1942 as £1,507,039.

August 7—Growers forbidden to plant local seed under glass before December.

August 9—States Meeting. Children's Allowances scheme approved; £6,000 voted to finance it. Petrol 5/6d. per gallon.

August 10—Barter Mart proprietor deprived of licence by Royal Court.

August 12—Navy serge at 40/- per yard and navy overcoating at 50/- per yard, both 54 inches wide, made available. Espadrilles available as follows: Ladies' rubber-soled, 8/9d.; Men's rubber-soled, 10/-; Ladies' rope-soled 4/6d.; Men's rope-soled, 5/- Growers of cereals to sell to depots at 27/6d. per cwt. Growers of small quantities of potatoes advised to retain own seed, as seed available will be sold to farmers. Petrol up to 5/9½d. per gallon; paraffin to 6/4d. per gallon.

August 13—Ration of ½-lb. of macaroni per head at 6d. per ration announced.

August 17—Death of Mr. Thos. Blunt, aged 75.

August 18—German Notice puts all beaches of the Island out of bounds again.

August 19—700 lbs. of dried sand-

eels from France on sale at 6d. per dozen, but rationed to 2 dozen per head. Fishing permits for Guernsey and Sark withdrawn by Germans. More goods added to list prohibited to sell through advertisements.

August 21—Bathing Pools placed out of bounds.

August 25—Miss Una Gallienne appointed organist of Torteval Church.

August 26—Issue of printed cotton dress material, 32 inches wide, at 12/6 per yard.

August 27—Elementary schools to open at 10 a.m.

August 28—Black and white sewing cotton issued at 1/3d. for 500 yards.

August 29—"Little Choir" Hymn Recital at Ebenezer Church.

August 30—Sdf. Goettmann, German Press Censor for three years, leaves.

August 31—Nursing Sunday.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1.—German notice promises immunity to anyone still possessing fire-arms if such are surrendered before Sept. 15. Limited number of vacuum flasks available on permit at 4/8 each.

Sept. 3.—Public notified that after 11th inst. French currency notes will no longer be legal tender. A small number of cycle dynamos arrive from France.

Sept. 6.—Death of Mr. E. J. Amy. No meat this week.

Sept. 7.—List of notifiable diseases of animals and poultry published.

Sept. 8.—Permits for candles, suspended during summer, again operative.

Sept. 10.—Price of wood faggots reduced to 1/0½ per bundle. Ration of 8oz. chocolate cream (1/3) to children under 14 and to all females. Dried beans prices, 2/6 lb. retail.

Sept. 13.—Knitting wool available at 5/10 per oz. Issue of 200 saccharines per head.

Sept. 14.—Curfew altered to 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Sept. 15.—States meeting. Amendment to Children's Allowances Law;

Sales Tax Law exemptions; Modification of Income Tax Law.

Sept. 18.—Death of Mr. W. S. Frecker, age 76.

Sept. 20.—Messrs. A. Guilbert and J. W. Ozanne, Ecrivains, empowered by Ordinance to act in the place of Advocates before the Police and Petty Debts Courts.

Sept. 21.—German warning against entering mine-fields published.

Sept. 24.—Germans order all fruit and vegetable prices to be clearly displayed, as well as quality.

Sept. 27.—Mrs. C. E. Coker appointed organist of St. Andrew's Church. Gas rationing for winter period to commence on Oct. 1st. Ladies' Rayon stockings, at 10/- per pair, available.

Sept. 28.—Death of Miss Constance Cumber, age 33. Ration of sweets, 4oz., price 7½d., to all children under 14 and to all females. Any person unemployed must obtain permission of Labour Officer before taking up other work.

Sept. 30.—It was announced that a quantity of cigarettes was being sent to local friends by internees at Biberach.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1.—G.U.B. warns growers against selling grapes in an unripe condition. All Guilds' Festival at St. Stephen's Church. Clocks to be put back one hour on Oct. 4. Mr. G. W. Collette appointed an additional Prices Control Officer for fruit and vegetables.

Oct. 2.—A limited number of workmen's shirts at 20/- each and men's pyjamas at 27/6 and 45/-, released. Threepence per lb. offered for acorns as coffee substitute.

Oct. 4.—German authorities award 15 book prizes to scholars of Intermediate School for proficiency in German.

Oct. 5.—Chocolate rations for all under 14 years notified.

Oct. 8.—Growers ordered to dig all early potatoes. Growers informed that in 1944, 30 per cent. of their holdings will be in tomatoes, instead of 10 per cent.

Oct. 9.—Death of Mr. C. W. Bush, age 68. Grape prices: retail, 1/6, 1/1 and 8d. per lb. All grape containers to bear name and address of grower. Sale of tobacco forbidden unless tobacco licence held. Death of Mr. A. J. C. (Gus) Thoumine, age 61.

Oct. 11.—Census of early and late seed potatoes ordered.

Oct. 12.—Further appeal for destruction of rats. Gas curfew 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. and 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Oct. 13.—Fish coupon No. 8 valid.

Oct. 18.—Death of Mrs. Marie S. Naftel.

Oct. 20.—Two defendants fined in Police Court for selling their children's chocolate rations.

Oct. 22.—Rubber boots, at 55/- per pair for fishermen and cowmen, available on permit.

Oct. 26.—Boxing tournament at Regal.

Oct. 27.—States meeting. Accounts for 1942 approved. Tax of 10/8 per lb. imposed on locally-cut tobacco.

Oct. 28.—Meat ration announced as fortnightly, cooking advised en casserole. Cutters of tobacco to be licensed.

Oct. 29.—Broccoli and cauliflower for sale to be properly trimmed.

Oct. 30.—Electricity ration to be four units per household per week.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3.—Parsnips 4d. per lb. retail. Boys' woollen underpants 17/6 per pair, also vests, 17/6, available.

Nov. 6.—"Star" Help the Children Fund has now distributed a total of 157,000 gifts to children.

Nov. 10.—Locally-made boots, all leather, for workmen, at £3 per pair available.

Nov. 12.—Notice prohibiting lotteries, etc., published. Death reported from England of Mr. A. V. Newton.

Nov. 15.—Distribution of cigarettes from Germany commences. Bodies of 12 men from H.M.S. Charybdis washed ashore. Price of onions reduced to 6d. per lb. retail. Appeal for stone jars by wine and spirit trade.

Nov. 17.—Water curfew 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Nov 18.—Island pays homage to 19 British sailors at Foulon Cemetery.

Nov. 22.—Half-pound rice at 5d. per ration to be issued.

Nov. 23.—Amendment to Price Restriction Ordinance published. Sale of buttermilk to the public discontinued.

Nov. 25.—Knitting wool released at 4/4 and 6/6 per oz.

Nov. 26.—Ration of 40 cigarettes for women smokers over 18 years to be issued at Christmas. Ration of tinned peas, 2lb. 2oz., at 2/3 per ration.

Nov. 27.—Epidemic of robberies all over island reported.

Nov. 29.—Scheme of telephone enquiries as to the amount of fish in the markets introduced. High prices being paid for trees for fuel reported. Prices of Continental Mixture 1/10½ per oz., Virginia Mixture 2/7½ per oz., Gem cigarettes 1/9½ per packet of 20, and Continental Club cigarettes 6/3 for 20, tar inclusive.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2.—Appeal for old felt hats for making into slippers.

Dec. 3.—Water curfew altered to 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily. Notice given that 1944 crops of hay and straw will be controlled.

Dec. 4.—Appeal for cups, saucers, plates, knives, forks and spoons made on behalf of Emergency Hospital.

Dec. 8.—Stocks of candles almost exhausted, permits curtailed. Issue of 8oz. chocolate to children under 17 and all females. Ration of ½lb. macaroni at 6d. per ration.

Dec. 9.—Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips.

Dec. 10.—Christmas rations announced 3oz. additional sugar and double meat ration.

Dec. 11.—Paraffin to be issued only to those with no gas or electric light, or to farmers for use in stables.

Dec. 13.—Consignment of chocolate announced as being en route from Biberach camp for friends of internees.

Dec. 14.—Boxing tournament at Regal.

Dec. 17.—Serious milk shortage,

medical certificates for full-cream milk cancelled.

Dec. 20.—Carol service at St. James' Church to aid St. John Ambulance. Christmas extensions of gas and electricity announced.

Dec. 21.—Death of Mr. J. A. A. Upham, age 65.

Dec. 29.—Rationing of new and second-hand clothing and footwear order, 1944, published. Price of local tobacco fixed at 2/11½ per oz. for pipe tobacco and 3/6½ per oz. for cigarettes.

Dec. 30.—Milk Retailers form Protective Association.

Dec. 31.—Combined amount of butter and cooking fats per person per week to be 3oz.

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JANUARY

Jan. 5.—States meeting adopts wider scope for Children's Allowances. Questions raised in States regarding a People's Deputy and flour transactions. Early seed potatoes available for glass-house planting.

Jan. 7.—Two airmen, washed ashore, interred at Fort George cemetery.

Jan. 8.—News received of parcels being sent from Biberach to local friends.

Jan. 11.—St. John Ambulance Transport shilling scheme realised £934. German notice to close all main gas taps during air raids.

Jan. 13.—Germans complain of too many local chimney fires, due to dirty chimneys. Early potato seed for outdoor planting available.

Jan. 14.—Music recital at Central Hall.

Jan. 15.—Issue of half-gallon paraffin to selected applicants. Order issued stating "Boots and shoes shall not henceforth be entirely re-soled with leather or rubber if the soles can be patched."

Jan. 17.—Two dairy workers sentenced to six months hard labour each for stealing milk. Warning against handling objects dropped from aircraft.

Jan. 19—Stated that during 1943 footwear issued from Ladies' College amounted to 23,918 pairs.

Jan. 22—Retail price paraffin 6/10 per gallon.

Jan. 24—Death of Mr. G. A. Carey, age 78. Death of Mr. Wilfred Framp-ton, age 59.

Jan. 25—Census of livestock or-dered.

Jan. 28—Issue of 400 saccharins per head notified. Retail price of sugar increased to 10d. per lb.

Jan. 29—States offer 4d. each for rats' tails. Workmen's shirts available on permit at 23/9 each. Rations in-clude, macaroni 6oz., cheese 2oz., $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. dried beans (6d.), and one packet each dried carrots at 1/5.

Jan. 31—German orders concerning prohibition of building work; also re air raid precaution published.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1—First number of "Guernsey Theatrical Magazine" published.

Feb. 2—Issue of salted herrings on ration of two per person, price 1/7 each.

Feb. 3—Motor cars on civil reserve to be inspected.

Feb. 4—Gas hours 7—8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 6—8 p.m. only.

Feb. 7—Death of Mr. T. Mansell Simon, age 79. Price of wood faggots reduced to 6d. each.

Feb. 10—Body of Sergt. W. Beach, R.A.F., washed ashore at Portinifer, buried by Germans with full military honours at Fort George cemetery.

Feb. 12—Appeal from Biberach camp for 24 flat irons, also carpenters' tools. Issue notified of four fortnightly rations of macaroni, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. each, at 8d. per ration. Issue of $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Guernsey honey to all under 18 years at 1/3 per ration.

Feb. 14—Men's pyjamas available at 40/- per suit.

Feb. 16—States meeting. Income tax to be 5/- in the £, surtax to re-main as at present; beverage impots increased; imported tobacco duties doubled. Death duties postponed.

Feb. 21—Boxing at Regal. Notice

given that members of German Forces must be given priority of attention in shops, etc.

Feb. 23—Inquest on body of Mr. Albert Brown, age 18, found in Albert Dock.

Feb. 24—An ex-policeman, a farmer and a butcher charged with "black-marketing" meat.

Feb. 28—Death of Mrs. John Gard-ner. Motor vehicles declaration re-quired. Ormering tides; prices, RM 5 and RM 6 per dozen charged.

MARCH

March 1—Issue of $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. rusks at 1/0 $\frac{1}{2}$ per ration to all over four years. Issue of extra $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. sugar per head. Tobacco prices: Continental Mixture 2/3 per oz.; Virginia Mixture 3/- per oz.; Gem cigarettes 2/2 for 20; Continental Clubs 6/8 for 20.

March 3—German order prohibits sketching, drawing or painting out of doors.

March 8—Planting of tobacco for-bidden except on permit for three perches or one-sixth of land (which-ever is the lesser).

March 10—Details of chocolate ra-tions to all under 17 years.

March 11—Germans issue currency order, limiting import or export to RM 10. Notification of ownership of horses required by Germans.

March 14—News received of the death in England of Mr. C. B. Gardner, age 86.

March 15—Death of Mr. C. F. Hobbs, age 60. Germans instruct cyclists to dismount at all "Halt" signs.

March 16—For the seventh time since the Occupation, schoolchildren re-ceive gift of 2lb. biscuits from Secours Nationale.

March 17—Tunic shirts available on permit at 35/- each.

March 20—Gas hours altered to 6.30 to 8.30 a.m.; 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. Salt water distribution scheme inaugurated.

March 21—News received of death in England of Dr. W. J. Montague. Flannelette available on permit, 27in. wide, at 5/- yard.

March 22—Twenty tons seed potatoes arrive. German warning against dealing in rationed foodstuffs issued.

March 23—Controlling Committee appeal for roots due to partial failure of last year's potato crop. Permits for candles revoked.

March 25—Camp at Biberach send gift of 300 pieces of soap to Island children. Balance sheet shows over £4,000 spent in additional rations for needy children by "Star" Help the Children Fund during past year.

March 27—First potato ration, 1½ lb. for one week only, since early January.

March 28—Memorial service for Dr. Montague at Town Church.

March 30—Further gift from Biberach camp, 500 tins of cocoa for children. Registration for new season's potato rationing ordered.

March 31—Summer time in force. Clocks advanced one hour. Declaration of potato planting required. Gas ration reduced 150 cubic feet weekly for summer. Two fortnightly issues of macaroni, ½ lb. at 8d. per ration, announced.

APRIL

April 5—Potato prices fixed, retail, from April 1 to July 31, 5d. per lb.; after July 31, 3½d. per lb. Ladies' handkerchiefs at 1/0½ each, gents' ditto 1/8 each, plus tax.

April 6—Death of Mr. J. Duffey, age 73.

April 8—Gas hours again altered, 6.30 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., extra half-hour on Sundays.

April 10—Planting of sugar beet restricted to 3 perches. Control of hay order published.

April 11—List of scholarships to Intermediate Schools published.

April 12—All local banks announce hours 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 10.30 to 12 noon.

April 14—Half Vazon Bay and Gents' Bathing Pool opened to public. Fish rationing amendment order published.

April 15—Change of employment without permission forbidden.

April 17—150 tons seed potatoes arrive from France.

April 19—Control of cereals order, 1944, published.

April 20—Miss Norah D. Le Cras, of Park-street, publicly commended by Bailiff for behaviour which led to conviction of two burglars. Appointment of Mr. J. J. Ogier as deputy organist of Town Church.

April 24—Evening gas hour put back to 6—7 p.m. Gas prices raised to 6/4 per thousand cubic feet.

April 27—Food announced to be on way via Red Cross.

April 28—Seed beans order published. Bulbs not overcropped to be ploughed up by June 1st.

April 22—Curfew hours 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. German order prohibiting interference with posts in fields published.

MAY

May 1—Ration of 400 saccharines per head notified. Growers to obtain permission before digging potatoes. Labour Officer advertises for female labourers. Warning issued against excessive use of gas.

May 2—Egg prices fixed at 12/- per dozen retail.

May 3—Maximum retail price of seed beans, other than Broad and Soyas, fixed at 4/- per lb. Fish cards to be produced when buying Spider crabs, weight of which must not exceed 2½ lb. per head, and no person may use more than three cards on the same day; coupon No. 100 to be defaced at time of purchase.

May 4—Quarter-pound egg on view in a shop window. Ladies' handkerchiefs, 1/6 each; men's pyjamas 40/-; tunic shirts 35/-; mackintoshes 75/-, on sale.

May 5—Two inspectors, 10 foremen and 38 sprayers required for potato crops.

May 6—No further permits to grow chrysanthemums can be entertained by G.U.B. Potato issue of 1½ lb.; returns for potato rationing to be sent in. Further official warning to cyclists against riding abreast. Bathing permitted at Pool, Vazon, Cobo, Salerie and part of Bellegrève Bay.

May 8—Death of Mr. A. J. T. de la Mare, age 86.

May 9—Labour Office receives 600 applications for tyres; only 71 available.

May 12—Bathing at Vazon again prohibited.

May 15—Death of Mr. Fred Whales, age 73. Mr. J. C. Langlois appointed Deputy Sheriff. Ration of 4oz. chocolate cream to all under 17 years. Coal ration for May, $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. coal and $\frac{1}{4}$ cwt. pan ash residue.

May 17—Potato ration increased to $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Butter ration restored to 4 ozs. from 3 ozs. Cooking fat 2 ozs. additional. By order of German authorities, basis ration of electricity reduced from four to $2\frac{1}{2}$ units per week.

May 19—Messrs. J. B. Wilson, J. S. Rabey, and E. Le B. Le Couteur appointed Deputy Fish Controllers.

May 20—G.U.B. to subsidise growers of beans.

May 22—Later collection by Post Office from country letter boxes due to shortage of cycles for postmen. Feldkommandantur becomes Platzkommandantur.

May 25—Announced that St. Martin's Kitchen has served 117,160 meals in three years. Wood fuel rationed to 2cwt. per household. Prices fixed: hay, standing, £10 per vergée, ex stock £20 per ton; standing corn £15 per vergée; threshed straw £15 per ton; threshed cereals £1 7s. 6d. per cwt. Announced that Civil Transport Department's charcoal-burning buses have covered 100,000 miles and carried quarter-million passengers in 90 weeks.

May 29.—Potato ration increased to 4lb. per head. Double jubilee of Dean of Guernsey, Very Rev. A. W. G. Giffard, and of Rev. T. Davis, of Guernsey, 50 years since ordination on Trinity Sunday, 1894.

May 31.—Wood fuel rationed by coupons or special permits, kindling wood excepted.

JUNE

June 2—Bathing again prohibited, except at certain parts of Vazon Bay and at the Gents' Pool.

June 3—Death of Mr. Jock Kerr, aged 61.

June 6—Theatres and playing fields closed.

June 7—Curfew hour fixed at 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Plans for Communal Cooking announced as ready. Ration of $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. salted sand-eels at $1/0\frac{1}{2}$ d. per ration. All bathing forbidden. "Slaughter of Livestock Ordinance, 1944," published, and similar ordinances of 1940 and 1942 repeated.

June 8—All 'bus services cancelled.

June 10—Provisional scheme for Communal Cooking and Feeding prepared.

June 12—Defendant in Police Court fined £10 for stealing gas by bridging the meter with cycle tubing. Death of Mr. W. H. Smith, aged 82.

June 14—Official notice advises public of an issue of "Pins, common variety, at the rate of 10 for 1d."

June 15.—Locally-made men's shirts, 29/6d. each. Issue of sugar for jam: 1 lb. 5 ozs. per head.

June 17—German notice forbids loitering in streets during or after air attacks on Island. Official order restricts use of leather or rubber for resoling footwear if patching is possible. Mens' and Youths' Mackintoshes on sale at £5 and £4 13s. 3d. A swarm of bees advertised as lost, reward in honey offered.

June 19—A grower fined £25 for growing tobacco under glass in excess of quantity allowed. Air raid on harbour, much damage done to glass shop-fronts.

June 21—German notice states that two local men who refused to work on the pier due to air raids have been punished for cowardice. Labour Officer advertises for a large number of men for tree-felling, due to urgent need for fuel.

June 23—Appeal to consumers to cut use of water supply by one half

June 26—Bailiff notified by Germans that Doyle Monument, Jerbourg, has been removed for military reasons. Death of Miss Ida B. Robin, of Kingsley House School.

June 29—Death of Mrs. G. E. Kin-

nersley. Demolition of glasshouses prohibited except on permit.

June 30—States Water Board agree to forego their quarterly minimum charges.

JULY

July 3—Germans order hay to be cut by 5th inst., failing which it will be mowed by troops and no compensation will be paid.

July 4—Due to reduction in petrol ration, doctors unable to return to any district for second time in any one day.

July 5—Fishing resumed, 10 boats out, good catches of mackerel reported but little finds its way on to Market stalls. Due to glut of tomatoes through loss of French markets by Invasion, G.U.B. depots unable to accept further supplies. Labour Officer appeals for any person with knowledge of charcoal burning.

July 6—Ladies' Mackintoshes available at £5 each.

July 7—Mr. G. W. Foote celebrates his 91st birthday by completing 66 years as a 'vet.'

July 10—Over a case of eviction in the Royal Court it was admitted that no local legislation existed governing verbal leases. Tomatoes, 1st grade on sale at 1½d. to 3d. per lb. A list of 99 First-Aid Posts, covering the Island, published.

July 11—G.U.B. gives away ripe tomatoes.

July 12—Death of Mr. 'Bob' Chapple, 54, well-known Muratti player.

July 13—Lyric re-opens as a cinema, mainly for benefit of German forces. Appeal by Health Services Officer for blood donors; 60 volunteers responded within 14 hours.

July 20—Owners of property reminded of German order that no work or repairs on buildings is allowed without their permit.

July 25—Owners of glasshouses ordered to plant a minimum area of 10 per cent. in swedes.

July 28—Schools, which had been closed since the Invasion on June 6th, to open again on 31st inst., 1,100

children attend elementary schools and more than 100 are at the Intermediate.

July 29—Electricity rations: lighting, 2½ units per week; cooking, 1—13 in household 14—40 ration units proportionately. Death of Mr. C. J. Cox, aged 78.

July 31—Colorado Beetle reported at Grouville, Jersey.

AUGUST

August 5—Graham Buckingham, sentenced by German Court Martial to two years' imprisonment for theft, escapes from guards on way to harbour en route for France. Health Services Officer estimates that local District Nurses have paid 15,000 visits in the last year.

August 8—German order allows use of Bathing Pools to public again. Ration of 100 saccharin to all over 4 years, and of 4 ozs. chocolate to all under 13 years. Elastic, at 10d. per yard, on sale.

August 10—Two rare plants, *Silybum Marianum* Gaert and *Verbascum Virgatum* found by Messrs. W. A. Warry and Jack Babbé. Agricultural Officer warns all land owners to search their property very carefully in view of presence of Colorado Beetle in Jersey.

August 12—Bread ration reduced to 4 lbs. 4 ozs., heavy workers, 6 lbs.; potato ration increased, as compensation, by 1 lb. per head per week. Germans forbid electric battery charging from this date. Due to disease in the crops, potato digging suspended for one week. Price of local grown tobacco and cigarettes fixed at maximum of 2/11½d. per oz. for tobacco, and 3/6½d. per oz. for cigarettes.

August 14—Sale of straw forbidden except to Farm Produce Board. Appeal by Labour Officer for wheelbarrows and handcarts in order to carry out relief work.

August 16—A penny-farthing bicycle taken into use by a grower at the Castel.

August 17—Result of Island questionnaire shows that only 25 families desire States Communal Feeding, while 4,162 families wish to continue to make their own arrangements, and 3,448 families will prepare their meals to be cooked in communal ovens.

August 18—Electricity lighting rations reduced to $1\frac{1}{2}$ units per household per week. Gas rations reduced to: 1—3 persons in household, 135—600 cubic feet per week proportionately. Agricultural Officer warns farmers against increasing prevalence of illicit trading in milk.

August 19—G.U.B. instructs growers to reduce area planted in main crop tomatoes by 50 per cent. before 31st inst., and to plant alternative food crops for sale to G.U.B.

August 21—Vazon Bay re-opened for bathing. Electricity cut off from midnight to 6 a.m.

August 23—Sugar ration for adults reduced to 2 ozs. weekly. Funeral of an unknown American sailor at Fort George. Electric light ration reckoned equal to four hours light per day on one 50-watt lamp. French boot polish on sale at 1/6d. per tin, plus sales tax. Shaving brushes made of feathers on sale at 3s. each.

August 25—Planting of potatoes in glasshouses forbidden before November 27th.

August 26—Market stall-holder, found guilty of fourth charge of profiteering, sentenced by Royal Court for overcharging on melons, to four weeks' hard labour, a fine of £10, to refund excess profits and pay £8 10s. costs, or serve a further week. Due to curfew on electric light from midnight to 6 a.m. the Hospitals, Sanatorium and Mental Homes appeal for loan of paraffin or carbide lamps.

August 31—Mr. Louis A. Guillemette chosen from 23 candidates for post of Assistant-Supervisor. German notice prohibits sale of vegetables and fruit to members of German forces. Sewing cotton available (two reels only and not both of one colour) to females 16 years and over.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 7.—Growers ordered to submit their cropping plans for next season.

Sept. 9.—Wasps causing great damage to fruit crops.

Sept. 11.—On German instructions, ostensibly to economise in gas and

electricity, the "Star" newspaper is suspended as from Sept. 12; "Press" to appear on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Sept. 13.—Death of Mr. H. Eyett, age 79.

Sept. 15.—Regal to re-open for German films. Men's working trousers, made locally from French material, on sale at 35/- per pair.

Sept. 16.—Prices for commodities at auction sale realised £30 for a peacetime equivalent of 10/-; for example: 1/- bottle sauce, £5 10s.; nutmegs, 12/- each; 3d. packets matches, 33/- per packet; small tin Brasso, 13/-; 6d. tin Vim, 14/-; one bottle teat and end, £3 1s.; jar vaseline, 20/-.

Sept. 18.—For breaking into a dwelling house and robbing and assaulting the female occupant, P. J. Help, aged 18, was sentenced by the Royal Court to five years' penal servitude, plus twelve strokes of the whip. Help escaped from prison on night of his sentence, but was recaptured within 18 hours.

Sept. 20.—Growers reminded that maximum price dried beans, retail, is 2/6 per lb. to public, but G.U.B. will pay 4/- per lb. for indoor grown and 3/- per lb. for outdoor grown.

Sept. 22.—Rations of 50 saccharin and 2oz. of cocoa. States workers start at 8.30 a.m., due to lack of lighting in homes.

Sept. 25.—Electricity curfew hours now midnight to 5 a.m., and 2.15 to 7 p.m.

Sept. 27.—Last ration of tobacco issued, $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz., 20 cigarettes, and 2 pkts. book matches. Local tobacco already fetching RM 5 per oz. on Black Market. Cigarettes being made from customers' own stock by Guernsey Tobacco Co. German notice invites farmers and growers to supply vegetables and fruit direct to forces at Melrose School. Ordinance passed, allowing for official notices to be published in the cadre of parish churches. Controlled price of 5/10 per oz. for knitting wool reduced to 3/9 per oz.

Sept. 30.—Rations of butter reduced from 4oz. to 3oz. and for cooking fats from 2oz. to $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Growers

of radishes instructed to cut green tops to 3 inches or less before sale to G.U.B. Advertisements for cats and dogs, lost or stolen, now becoming frequent.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6.—First wedding at Rocquaine Methodist Chapel solemnised.

Oct. 7.—Presentation of trophies to St. John Ambulance Brigade. Result of tests of Soya Beans prove that local soil is not suitable for its culture. First ormering tide of season catches low, prices high, RM 7 per dozen. Gathering of seaweed on certain bays allowed on permit.

Oct. 9.—Death of Capt. E. Cowley, M.B.E., age 75.

Oct. 11.—Ration of tinned meat paste, 6oz., to all 10 to 19 years of age and over 70 years. Auction sales prohibited. Sale of fruit and vegetables forbidden to anyone not in possession of an Identity Card. Sugar beet syrup not to be sold unless it contains 66 per cent. soluble sugar, and name and address of maker on label; price not to exceed 6/4½ per lb. retail.

Oct. 13.—Six charges of cutting local tobacco without licence heard in Police Court. Acorns find ready sale as coffee substitute. Statement released by the German Commander of the C.I. says that the German Government has taken steps with the Protecting Power to place before them the food position of these islands, and any action this Power shall take is now beyond the control of the Occupying Authorities. For use in Communal Feeding, States advertise for galvanised tanks 100 to 500 gallons.

Oct. 16.—Jurats Ernest de Garis and Pierre de Putron sworn-in as Acting Magistrates. Census of early and late seed potatoes.

Oct. 21.—Three local ladies celebrate birthdays this week: Miss R. Board, 97; Mrs. L. Coan, 95; Mrs. S. A. Bailey, 92. Feldgendarmierie opens three sub-branches "for the sake of the speedy clearing-up of punishable acts." Ration of 6oz. of chocolate to children 14 years and

under and of 4oz. to those 15-18 years.

Oct. 23.—Death of "Bill" Prout, age 59.

Oct. 25.—Ration of 4oz. pateat food. Appeal for frying pans for communal feeding centres.

Oct. 28.—Year's rainfall to Sept. 30th, 17 inches; average, 23.25 inches.

Oct. 30.—Spurgeon Memorial Church 54th anniversary.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2.—Diamond wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bichard, Canichers.

Nov. 3.—States meeting passes accounts for 1943.

Nov. 8.—Death of Rev. W. J. Ozanne, age 97. Germans forbid use of electric cookers.

Nov. 10.—Guernseyman fined £2 in Sark Court for riding a motor-cycle on that island. Sarnian Football Council cancel all fixtures for remainder of season, due to prevailing conditions. Registration forms published for communal cooking and feeding.

Nov. 11.—Bailiff gives notice that he has been allowed to send a radio message to the International Red Cross stating the island shortage of essentials and asking for immediate help. New system of continuous reading of gas meters introduced. Germans order reduction in potato rations to 5lb. per head per week.

Nov. 15.—Death of Madame M. Pommier. Diamond wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Le Huray, 30 Fountain-street.

Nov. 18.—Purchases of tar restricted to one gallon per month.

Nov. 20.—Milk ration reduced to 1½ pints daily for children 2—6 years.

Nov. 22.—German announcement states that a supply of medicaments, soap and parcels has been promised. Germans restrict electricity curfew to 6 to 1 p.m.

Nov. 24.—Appeal by Bailiff to those holding 90lb. per head of potatoes to give up any surplus, also those with stocks to give up drawing rations, in order to supply those without any, due

to German demand for 500 tons. Retailers of vegetables to be licensed.

Nov. 25.—Return required from growers, of water supply on property.

Nov. 27.—Death of Mr. Alfred W. Rabey, age 44. Gas curfew 8—9 a.m., 11 a.m.—1 p.m., and 6—7.30 p.m.

Nov. 29.—Death of Baron de Coudenhove, age 75.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1.—Hours of labour fixed, 9.30 to 12.30 and 2 to 5.

Dec. 2.—Notice given that, due to reduced production, milk ration is likely to fall below half a pint during next 10—12 weeks. Cooking fat ration reduced from 1½ oz. weekly to ¾ oz. fortnightly. Electricity further curtailed to 10.30 p.m. from 11 p.m. Owing to depletion of stock, all medical certificates for brandy cancelled.

Dec. 4.—Serious bread robberies from bakehouses reported. Three cases of "bridging" gas meters in Police Court.

Dec. 6.—Grocer's shop burgled, week's rations for customers stolen. Second horse-drawn ambulance supplied to St. John A.B. Exploding land-mine kills man whilst ormering in prohibited area at L'Islet. Electricity again curtailed, 10 p.m. from 10.30 p.m. Germans order occupiers of all glasshouses to display names and addresses prominently on same. Limited quantity of carbide available to farmers for lighting stables. Banking hours curtailed to mornings only except on Fridays and Saturdays.

Dec. 8.—Bailiff informed that Red Cross ship due to sail from Portugal for C.I. States summoned to pass Budget. Deficit at end of 1943, £1,696,105, loss on that year's working, £189,075. Telephone calls restricted between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Dec. 9.—Death of Mr. Frank H. Blicq, age 77.

Dec. 11.—New scheme for public baking announced. Root vegetables to be rationed. Communal feeding to start at four centres on Christmas Day.

Dec. 16.—Two rations of chocolate

for children up to 17 announced. Ration of 6oz. rice for all consumers.

Dec. 18.—Notice given of termination of gas supply at 9 a.m. on Thursday, December 21.

Dec. 20.—Curfew on Dec. 24, 25, 26, and Jan. 1, at midnight, and on Dec. 31 at 1 a.m. Sugar ration for all except children under four years to cease on December 31.

Dec. 23.—Rank of Police-Corporal instituted by the Royal Court.

Dec. 27.—Arrival of ss. "Vega" on first trip.

Dec. 30.—First order regulating issue of Red Cross parcels published.

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JANUARY

Jan. 3.—Notice re proposed evacuation of invalids published.

Jan. 5.—States Meeting. Jurat Leale reports on Red Cross conferences. Mr. W. H. Wilkins retires after 50 years' service in the Post Office. Economical brazier for indoor cooking described.

Jan. 6.—Death of Mr. Thos. J. Keyho, 62. Issue of Red Cross soap, salt, cigarettes and bottle teats. Germans take over 500 vergées of glasshouses to grow their own crops. Holders of more than ten boxes of seed potatoes to deliver surplus to Potato Board.

Jan. 10.—"The Star" recommences publication. Death of Mr. J. A. Smith, 82. Attendance at communal feeding centres declines.

Jan. 12.—Combined ration of butter and cooking fat reduced to 2 ozs. weekly, with ½-oz. extra every fifth week, by order of Germans.

Jan. 15.—Fourteen police added to Force.

Jan. 22.—German notice orders holders of food stocks in excess of three tins of meat, etc., or ten jars of fruit, etc., per member of household, to hand surplus to less fortunate civilians or to soup kitchens; also any surplus above 5 lbs. of flour and 2 lbs. of sugar per head.

Jan. 24—G.U.B. prohibits growing of flowers under glass; also outdoors except on permit.

Jan. 26—For selling a packet of tea from his Red Cross parcel for RM. 40 a man was fined £10 and debarred from receiving his next issue of parcels. German notice warns farmers that they are responsible for guarding their own food stocks. Second issue of Red Cross parcels to all except residents in Sark, children under four years and one member of every family of four or more persons.

Jan. 29—Major-General W. de L. Williams appointed Acting Commandant of Island Special Constabulary to replace late Captain Cowley, M.B.E. Germans order cattle for slaughter to be delivered to them.

Jan. 31—Big robbery of local tobacco awaiting manufacture, at Cornet Street factory.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 2—Safety matches, made locally on sale at RM. 1½ per 50.

Feb. 5—Bailiff appeals for subscriptions to War Relief Fund. Proposed Children's Home mentioned. Census of live stock to be taken.

Feb. 7—Death of Mr. W. de P. Crousaz, 94. Death of Mr. A. L. Le Patourel, 86. Ordinance entitled "The Intoxicating Liquors (Emergency Provisions) Ordinance, 1945," published. s.s. "Vega" arrives on second trip.

Feb. 10—Butter and cooking fat combined ration to be issued fortnightly. Bailiff announces that after February 13th bread issue will cease.

Feb. 12—No butter or fat ration to be issued to children under 14 years of age. Milk ration for children under 14 years reduced from 2 to 1½ pints.

Feb. 14—Tobacco issue of 40 cigarettes or 2 ozs. of tobacco. Third issue of Red Cross parcels.

Feb. 16—Red Cross messages, though in abbreviated form, once more accepted.

Feb. 17—Examination for Intermediate School scholarships. Another man killed by exploding mine whilst ormering in prohibited area at the Vale.

Feb. 19—Germans announce that their

order concerning surplus stocks of food now covers soap, wine and spirits; amounts in excess of two tablets, 10 litres and 5 litres respectively per head of household will be confiscated.

Feb. 21—Meat ration of 11½ ozs. and double amount of potatoes this week. Hoarding of Red Cross medical supplies forbidden. Germans order planting of potatoes for the Forces to be expediated by growers.

Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sigwart found murdered at home.

Feb. 24—Germans order electricity supply to cease.

Feb. 26—Guille-Allès Library to remain closed all day Thursdays.

Feb. 28—All Island Communal Feeding Centres to close down through lack of potatoes and roots. Fourth issue of Red Cross parcels. German soldier reported at large, having escaped from prison. Notice given that interference with poles in the fields will be considered as sabotage.

MARCH

March 2—Mr. J. Mahy, of "Avondale," a farmer, found bound hand and foot and house ransacked of stocks of food. German Summer Time comes into force. Issue of cod liver oil to children of school age.

March 3—Notice given that German police are entitled to search premises.

March 5—German Military Court office invites claimants for several watches left in their charge.

March 7—Deputy R. H. Johns appointed President, Board of Administration. s.s. "Vega" arrives on her third visit. Announcement of immediate issue of two pounds of bread per head, children under eight years, one pound. Ration to be: under 1 year, 1 lb.; 1—3 years, 3 lbs.; 3—8 years, 4 lbs.; adults, 5 lbs. Last issue of roots, 3 lbs. per head.

March 12—Water available only from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. daily. Slaughter of pigs and goats allowed only on German permit. Milk ration for all civilians, except those on full cream to be dependent on what the Germans leave over.

March 14—Re-opening of Town Church for services.

March 16—Jurat Leale makes further appeal to International Red Cross for additional supplies. Issues of Red Cross household soap and salt. Fifth issue of Red Cross parcels; consumers preferring New Zealand to Canadian parcels to apply for same.

March 21—Consumers no longer to receive regular daily supplies of milk. Island to be covered in districts every three or four days, as quantities available allow. Price fixed for ploughing and haulage, £1 15s. per vergée, or 15s. per hour for tractor, or £1 per horse per day, and driver 10s. per day.

March 26—Fishing to be resumed, 60 per cent. of all catches to go to Germans and 40 per cent. to civilians. Owing to lack of fuel for the laundry, all patients of the Emergency Hospital are requested to bring their own sheets and pillow slips.

March 28—Death of Mr. Harold Boothroyd, 71.

March 29—Warning published that unless s.s. "Vega" arrives to schedule, bread ration will have to be cut to 3 lbs. per week. All horses not on agricultural work to be reported to Germans. Wood from Red Cross cases available as fuel, no coupons, at 3½d. per lb.

March 31—German order forbids dogs to run loose under penalty of being shot and owner punished. Public notified that damaged contents of Red Cross parcels cannot be replaced.

APRIL

April 3—Bread ration dropped to 3 lbs. for adults.

April 4—Balance sheet of Red Cross parcels published. Another farmer assaulted and injured by robbers. Two Georgian soldiers reported missing and at large on the Island.

April 6—s.s. "Vega" arrives on her fourth trip. Local newspapers each publish three times a fortnight. Death of Mr. J. C. Sauvary, 68. German states that guards and patrols have orders to shoot anyone found stealing crops from fields or glasshouses.

April 7—Death of Mrs. F. L. Mat-

thews. Death of Miss M. C. Gardner. Bread ration restored to 5 lbs.

April 9—St. John Ambulance Brigade take over Saumarez Park as hostel for single men. Stinging nettle, now freely eaten on Island, recommended as aperient. Sixth issue of Red Cross parcels. Bailiff appeals to farmers and others who may be able to do without a parcel to give up theirs to less fortunate Islanders.

April 11—Farmers invited to apply for agricultural seeds brought by s.s. "Vega."

April 14—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robins found murdered in their home. Large-scale robberies from Boots, Ltd.

April 16—Germans require 400 vergées of land for cultivation.

April 18—Jersey cows seen in Guernsey for first time.

April 21—Stocks of locally-printed stamps about to finish, Islanders to pay cash over counter for postage. 8,000 Red Cross parcels to be split and re-packed to make an issue. Germans forbid cutting grass on pasture land to ensure increased hay crop.

April 23—Mr. Wm. Corbet celebrates Diamond Jubilee as local preacher. Plight of Clothing Controller: 10,000 women want a pair of stockings, s.s. "Vega" only brought 600 pairs! Death of Mr. A. Isler, 67. German order permits sale of food-stuffs, except potatoes, meat and milk, to German forces.

April 25—Seventh issue of Red Cross parcels.

April 28—Total number of locally-produced postage stamps during Occupation estimated to be 4,667,500. Rations, additional to Red Cross parcels, 6 ozs. of flour, 4½ ozs. of butter and 3 ozs. of meat.

April 30—One grower reports loss of over £400 worth of produce stolen from his vineries since November, including 8 tons of broccoli.

MAY

May 2—Use of waterworks system restricted to 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. daily.

May 5—s.s. "Vega" arrives on her fifth visit.

May 7—More robberies reported daily. Second issue of Red Cross boots. 8th issue of Red Cross parcels.

May 8—At 10 a.m. Corvette Captain Reich and Baron von Aufsess called on the Bailiff, with whom was Jurat John Leale (President, States Controlling Committee) and Mr. L. Guillemette (President's Secretary) and informed him the war was over. The German Occupation had lasted 4 years, 10 months and 7 days. Bailiff, in proclamation to Islanders, announces that States will exchange German notes into sterling at 2s. per Reichsmark. German 10 and pfennig coins will continue as legal tender for the time be-

ing. All banks closed, but will open on the morrow. Order entitled "The Prohibition of Acceptance of German Reichskreditkassen Notes Order, 1945," published, forbidding acceptance by civilians of German Notes from any person not in possession of a local Identity Card. List published of Banks and other depots where States will exchange Reichsmarks for currency on May 9th, 10th and 11th.

May 9—Order published requisitioning all crops on Island planted or grown by, for, or at the instance of the German Forces, on behalf of the States of Guernsey.

May 12—Banks give notice of return to pre-war business hours.