

## Jews' Tobacco Scandal

The London press is rather concerned at the moment about a scandal over cigarettes for the soldiers in India.

In the House of Commons it has already been declared that real revolts have taken place among the soldiers over the bad quality of the cigarettes. The soldiers have declared that instead of tobacco, horse manure had been used.

According to the latest press reports it seems that the whole scandal is reflected on a huge English-Jewish business.

A number of English Jews, who had never had anything to do with tobacco products before, founded a business firm in London and then went at once to India, where they received a contract from the Indian Government to supply their so-called V-cigarettes.

This war-contribution has apparently put millions into the pockets of this Jewish bogus firm. The makers of the cigarettes could not at first be traced.

## Estonia's Youth Protests

The academic youth of Estonia has demonstrated against the so-called "liberation" of a number of "Soviet peoples." A demonstration of protest was held in the Technical High School at Reval.

The Rector of the school reminded his audience of the sufferings of the Estonian people at the time of the occupation of the country by Soviet troops. He said that his predecessor, three professors as well as numerous students had been deported by the Soviets. The Rector then registered his emphatic protest against the Soviet assertion that the Estonian people had voluntarily joined up with the Soviet Union.

"We do not desire," said the Rector in conclusion, "to be 'liberated' by the Soviets, as even a short occupation of our country by the Soviets would mean our death."

## Spain Refuses Exchange Plan

In the periodical, 'Economia Mundial,' which echoes the opinions of the Ministry of Trade, the well-known financial politician and Professor of Economics at Madrid University, German Beracer, discusses the Anglo-American new Finance and Exchange Plan.

He says it is of no use to Spain. Britain and America knowing that the Gold Standard can no longer be introduced in its old form, are trying to inaugurate the old system in a new form, and on an international basis. They intend, in fact, to have all the advantages of the old method, without its disadvantages, and to set up an international committee to arrange for an international exchange, which would do away with the various individual interests which led to so much intrigue, mistrust and jealousy, and combine all under one stabilised exchange.

A stable exchange is good, but experience has taught Spain that it is possible to live without a stable exchange. Let national economy be stabilised and automatically the money market will right itself even without destroying the Small Exchange blocks.

## William Joyce Sees

## Churchill as Pro Soviet

### Britain's "Slough of Despond" Deepens

William Joyce paid a glowing tribute to the prowess of the German Forces in his broadcast from Germany at 1.30 yesterday afternoon when he addressed the English-speaking world.

Joyce related the fine stand of the German Forces against the hordes of Soviets, and said "The fighting spirit of the German Forces is of the finest quality: their determination, valour and military skill is not only unimpaired, but is stimulated by the heat of battle."

In the meantime, continued Joyce, it was evident that the political offensive being directed against Britain was to receive no resistance whatever from that nation. The Soviets were suffering enormous losses, and every 100 yards of advance they made was at the cost of blood, and the sacrifice of much material of war.

"Churchill in his old age has become as pro-Soviet as in his younger days he was anti-Soviet," exclaimed Joyce epigrammatically.

Here the broadcaster turned to the stirring joining of issue between England and Ireland, as the result of which the traffic between the two countries had been stopped by Mr. Churchill, and certain newspapers were now clamouring for sanctions against Ireland. Joyce at once agreed that he had no wish to enter into a discussion of the principles of International Law as affecting non-combatant nations: these provisions were so clearly defined as to render any debate upon them superfluous.

As a result of numerous questions on the part of various masonic lodges and freemasons as to whether it was possible to be a freemason and belong to the Communist Party at one and the same time, the "Grand Orient of France" in 1937 saw itself obliged to express an opinion on this subject. In accordance with the usual Masonic attitude with regard to this problem and instead of publishing a letter it had received from the notorious French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez. The latter stated that the principles of his party did not permit a party member to belong to a masonic lodge at one and the same time, and added that in his opinion membership of a masonic lodge was incompatible with membership of the Communist Party.

Thorez referred to the report of a meeting held by the Comintern in 1922, which clearly shows the close relations existing between the leaders of the Communist Party in France and the masonic lodges. These relations were such that the Comintern, that is to say the leaders of the French Communist Party feared that freemasonry would gain the upper hand. For this very reason the "Grand Orient of France" refrained from expressing its attitude openly and instead quoted Thorez, thus confirming the partial attitude of freemasonry towards Communism, from which it only differs in the choice of its fighting methods. The partiality of freemasonry to Communism can be seen from a masonic document published in 1936, which announced the setting up of a masonic study-circle for the U.S.S.R. and proceeded to sing the praises of the Soviet Union and Bolshevism as follows: "A new community based on the idea of brotherhood has been set up, namely the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republic, which, populated by a mighty nation of 170 million persons, who have thrown off the yoke of the Tsarist regime, to-day forms a homogeneous state, which during the past eighteen years has become the cardinal point of international security."

The document continues with the words: "As you know, certain parties and certain governments, either for personal or for religious reasons, refuse to acknowledge the noble efforts which are being made to set up a new world order and continue to fight against the work of liberation which is in progress in the U.S.S.R. Nevertheless a new order and a new world will be set up, in which the words 'freedom,' 'equality,' and 'brotherhood' will receive their true significance. We freemasons must not remain indifferent to this mighty work, and we therefore consider it the duty of freemasonry, in keeping

with its general principles, to promote the interest and the study on the part of freemasons in the Soviet Union, which we regard as the motive power of world peace and social progress."

So much for this document, which in conclusion added that those freemasons who had visited the Soviet Union would give lectures on their experiences and impressions there to the members of the study-circle and that various Soviet propaganda films, which had been prohibited for public release by the censors, would be shown to the study-circle, as had once before been the case under the chairmanship of the notorious woman freemason, Eliane Brault, head of the women freemasons. The document finally stated that a representative of the study-circle was to be sent to the Soviet Union in order to make extensive investigations there and stressed that his mission would be all the more significant according to the number of freemasons he represented and that it was therefore the duty of every freemason who desired a better world for mankind to join the study-circle and support its work.

In 1937 this masonic circle of friends of the Soviet Union—which would surely have been a more appropriate name for the study-circle—distributed a circular among members asking them to take part in two masonic tours of the Soviet Union. It was pointed out in the circular that these tours had been organised at the wish of various lodges, in particular the masonic lodges "Therapia" and "Amities Internationales," and that members participating in these tours would be officially received as freemasons.

As had already been announced in the masonic document issued in 1936, this study-circle was extremely active and its activity served the purposes of Bolshevism propaganda exclusively. The Communist propaganda activity of the French freemasons was not however limited to this study-circle but also made use of all the masonic lodges throughout France, especially in Paris. During the years from 1933 to 1939 more than 290 lodge meetings consisting of lectures about the Soviet

An American agricultural and mining commission has arrived in Abyssinia.

The London "Daily Sketch" publishes a picture of the famous Colosseum in Rome with the caption:—"Is this worth the bones of a British soldier?" It adds that in any case such old cultural monuments must be destroyed if it is to the advantage of the English.

The carrying out of the mobilisation in Estonia is almost complete. A greater percentage of the men reported voluntarily for war service.

The Moscow magazine, "War and the Working-Class," describes the Spanish State Chief as bandit and hopes that he will not come out of this war "Scot-free."

According to a report from London the Wales coal miners' strike has spread. There are now between 60 and 70 thousand men on strike in the Welsh coal mining area alone.

The murdered Serbian Cabinet Chief, Colonel Massalovitch, was given a State Funeral on Thursday.

The British News Service reports from Detroit that the manufacture of aircraft for the United States Navy in the factory of Messrs. Briggs Manufacturing Co. has been brought practically to a standstill through the strike of 7,000 workers.

The Egyptian Prime Minister has protested against the declaration made by Smuts to make Palestine the National homeland for the Jews.

General Field-Marshal Rommel has inspected the defences along the Bay of Biscay and Normandy and in the naval port of Cherbourg.

"The fact that the gigantic movement which is upsetting the world is being accomplished in sorrow and in pain is in accordance with the eternal law of a Providence which not only brings to pass by struggle all that which is grand, but makes one create in grief."—Adolf Hitler.

The success of the voluntary recruiting for the various newly-formed detachments of the Italian Forces is shown in a report from a recruiting bureau in Turin for the forming of new parachute troop battalions where no fewer than 2,800 youths have volunteered. Similar reports come from Mailand, Venice, Genoa, Bologna and many other towns.

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TWOPENCE

## Freemasonry—the Vanguard of Bolshevism

By Erich Ehlers

## The Changed Coast of Europe

Anyone flying along the Channel coast from the Dutch-German frontier to Brest, and then south to the Spanish frontier along the Atlantic coast would be greatly impressed by the distance which the coastline covers and by the variety of its geographic features. If such a person were to be told that this coastline had to be fortified, he would consider the task impossible.

However, after the campaign against France, the Fuehrer ordered that such a project be initiated, and the organisation which had constructed the Seigfried Line was given the task of fortifying the Atlantic coast of Europe.

Submarine bases were built, battery emplacements constructed, and airfields laid out. The lightning-like defence which frustrated the various attempted landings by the British showed that there were many surprises in store for an enemy attempting an attack on this coastline.

Moreover, after the British failed in their major landing operation at Dieppe, the defensive front was further improved and extended in accordance with the lessons learnt at Dieppe.

The landscape of the coast was changed imperceptibly. Every dune, every rise in the ground, was included in the great defensive system, but the changes would only be noticeable if the terrain were to be surveyed, for the installations are invisible to the naked eye.

If the bunkers, fortifications, strong-points, and battery emplacements were to be brought above ground and lined side by side, they would block a long stretch of the coast with the mere mass of concrete contained in them. However, this mass, which is below the ground, was also staggered in depth, for the modern system of fortifications goes deep into the hinterland.

Every bunker forms part of the gigantic whole, and even the seemingly isolated strong-point is connected with the others by telephone, and plays a special part, for somewhere and somehow, the firepower of this bunker supplements another unit of the defensive system.

To-day, emphasis is on collaboration of all arms, and this defensive system is the most brilliant example of modern strategy, for in its case, the air force, the navy and the army, each with all their weapons and equipment, are closely united in collaboration.

A German long-distance reconnaissance machine was attacked by two British destroyer planes over the sea west of Ireland. The crew of the German plane at once engaged the enemy and scored a direct hit which sent one of the enemy planes vertically down. Owing to thick clouds the plane could not be seen crash into the sea, but it can be safely presumed as lost. The second plane refused to risk any further attacks. The German plane returned to its base safely, having suffered only slight damage.

## Germans Withstand Rage of the Reds

### South Coast of England Attacked

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, March 14th, 1944.

The German Supreme Command announces:

In the southern sector of the Eastern Front on boggy terrain and round impassable ways fierce fighting is taking place, in which fresh formations are employed on both sides. The German formations again and again distinguished themselves by exemplary steadfastness and unshakable offensive spirit in the face of superior enemy tank forces.

In the operations of the last few days the Tank Grenadier Regiment "Greater Germany," under the command of Lieutenant-General von Manteuffel, and the troops of the 59th Army Corps, led by Lieutenant-General Friedrich Wilhelm Schulz, especially excelled.

In the course of a disengagement movement according to plan the town of Cherson was evacuated, after all installations of military importance had been destroyed.

In the area to the south of Staro-Konstantinov and east of Tarnopol German counter attacks were effective.

On the remainder of the Eastern Front the Bolsheviks launched strong though ineffective attacks only in the area north-west of Nevel.

In the fighting of the last few weeks in this area the Lower Saxonian/Schleswig Holstein 170th Infantry Division and formations operating with it, under the command of Colonel Haft, especially distinguished themselves.

In Italy no operations of importance took place yesterday. Over the beach head of Nettuno German fighters and anti-aircraft artillery shot down 7 enemy aircraft.

An enemy submarine was sunk by German submarine-chasers in the Mediterranean. Last night British nuisance raiders dropped bombs on Western Germany. German bombers effectively attacked targets on the South English coast.

## Local News

### DEATH OF LIFEBOAT COXSWAIN

The death is announced of Mr. C. F. Hobbs, for many years the coxswain of the lifeboat Queen Victoria. Mr. Hobbs, who resided at "Armada Place," St. Clement's-road, was 60 years of age and died at the Emergency Hospital on Monday after a month's illness. He was for some time employed by Captain T. A. Clarke, of Brocchu, and until just previous was in charge of the "White Heather" on the Sark service.

### EVIDENCE AT INQUEST

An inquest was held this morning before Jurat Quertier Le Pelley, Coroner, into the circumstances surrounding Mr. Hobbs' death.

Mrs. Rita Maud Hobbs declared that on Tuesday, February 15, her husband left home with some workmates at about 10 a.m. to go to Fort Doyle. When they returned at 2 p.m. his companions dragged him from a car and put him in the sitting-room. When asked what had happened, she said Hobbs had fallen down two metres of steps. His hand was bruised and his clothing dirty. Next morning he had not recovered consciousness, so Dr. R. E. Gibson was called in, and he ordered Mr. Hobbs' removal to the Emergency Hospital. He was brought home again and seemed to improve a little, but after consultation with another doctor, was once more removed to the hospital.

Mr. Alec Royston Hobbs (son) stated that when he saw his father, he formed the conclusion that although he had had some drink, there was something else wrong. Despite inquiries, Hobbs never said anything of what had happened. Mr. Lacey James Hamon said that Hobbs told him he had been to Jerbourg, the Hanois, and back to Jerbourg on the day in question, and they had had a smash with the car, and he did not like it.

### SKULL FRACTURED

Dr. R. E. Gibson deposed that when called to Hobbs' house, he thought he was suffering from concussion of the brain. He was sent to hospital, but was allowed to go home later, when he became troublesome. As the doctors were not satisfied as to the cause of death, a post-mortem examination was carried out. It revealed a fracture of the skull, laceration and hemorrhage, which caused death.

The inquest was adjourned for one week, pending further inquiries.

### CLOSELY CONTESTED S.E.L. MATCHES

After two weeks' fixtures only three teams (the Skyhawks, Magpies and O.K.'s) have a 100 per cent. record and they lead the League table with four points each. At the other end the Poppies are bottom, being the only side yet to collect a point.

Detailed results are posted in the G.F.A. notice box, High-street. Last evening's results were: Skyhawks 11, Gasco 8; Unknowns 10, Centrals 10; Cossarites 13, Casuals 7; Magpies 12, Press 8; Star 10, Riffs 10; Independents 9, O.K.'s 11; Poppies 9, P.O. 11. Next week's matches: Poppies-Unknowns; Centrals-Gasco; Casuals-Magpies; Press-Star; Riffs-Independents; O.K.'s-Skyhawks; P.O.-Cossarites.

### PRESS PARS

#### Easter Cards

Attractive Easter cards, hand-painted, are on sale in various shops. Easter Sunday is on April 9.

#### The Sick Room

We are glad to hear that Mr. F. M. Le Lacheur, of "Harnham," Rossire-avenue, is progressing quite well after a minor operation performed at the Emergency Hospital on Monday.

#### Meat This Week

We are informed by the Essential Commodities that there will be a 4oz. issue of meat this week-end. It should be cooked en casserole.

#### Wears Wembley Boots

A septuagenarian of the Vale intimated to us on Sunday that the pair of boots he was wearing were purchased at the Wembley Exhibition and were still going strong.

#### Back "on the Beat"

Police-Sergeants R. Kimber and Charles Le Lièvre, who have been patients at the Emergency Hospital, are out and about again, considerably improved in health after their operations. P.S. Kimber has resumed Police duty and P.S. Le Lièvre is to resume in a fortnight's time.

#### St. Patrick's Day

Next Friday is St. Patrick's Day, the date that commemorates that famous missionary and bishop whose name is for ever associated with Ireland and "the dear little shamrock," which the saint used as an illustration of the Trinity. St. Patrick's Day was observed in pre-war years by the holding of concerts.

#### Death of Evaceue

Mr. T. Flambard, Lloyd's Bank, has received news from his sister, Mrs. H. Wigzell, Manchester, reporting the death of Mr. R. Walker, brother-in-law, on November 19, 1943. Deceased was an employee of the Guernsey Gas Co. previous to his evacuation in 1940.

#### Funeral, Miss R. C. C. White

The funeral of Miss Rosalie C. C. White, of 14, Havilland Street, took place on Monday at Candie Cemetery. The Rev. Douglas Ord officiated. The funeral was of a private nature and the mourners were Miss F. K. Ozanne (niece), Mr. F. W. Molteno (nephew), Mrs. M. Molteno, Miss E. J. Haysom and Mrs. E. Roussel (friends). On the coffin were a cross and a wreath from "Her loving niece Flo" and "With love from Elsie and Arthur Lee and the Boys (Hereford)." The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. Lovell and Co., Ltd., Mr. W. D. M. Lovell personally supervising.



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## SARK NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

## OBITUARY

We have to record the death of Mr. Ph. de Carrière, of La Fregondée, at the age of 76. Mr. de Carrière, who owned this property, was not in robust health, but was fairly active, and was tending to his affairs as usual on Tuesday evening. He died on Thursday morning. The funeral took place last Saturday. Two deaths occurred in Sark on one day—a rare happening.

## PERSONAL

La Dame is confined to her bed, suffering from pleurisy. She is reported to be rather better and more comfortable.

Mrs. P. Brown has also been bed-ridden but is about again. Recent visitors include Messrs. G. Lappage, J. Matthews, R. O. Palla, J. Norman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell.

## SPEED THE PLOUGH!

Ploughing is now (rather belatedly) at full speed. Our weather has certainly been very unkind. Continued north-east wind has burnt up young grass, and other growths.

## ISLAND CHURCH CHOIR FESTIVAL

The Island Church Choir Festival Committee's proposals for a Festival Service have been considered by the Chapter, and it has been decided that this service be held at the Town Church at 7 p.m. on June 29 (St. Peter's Day).

The form of service will be Evensong, following as closely as possible Service Book No. 1 of the School of English Church Music.

Organists and choirmasters interested are to attend a meeting in the Town Church vestry at 3 p.m. next Saturday, to review the proposals. The Hon. Secretary is Mr. H. M. Lihou.

## BIRTHS

HARRIS.—On 14/3/44, to Margaret Mabel, wife of H. J. Harris, Monument Gardens, a son (Paul Alexander Boal).

## DEATHS

BAKER.—On 12/3/44, at her residence, 9, Mount Durand, Elizabeth Sophia, aged 88 years.

Funeral on Thursday, to meet at Foulon Chapel at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this intimation.

GALLIENNE.—On 12/3/44, Peter Gallienne, of Rocquaine, St. Peter-in-the-Wood, aged 68 years and 2 months. Deeply regretted. Funeral to meet at St. Peter's Church on Thursday at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends accept this intimation. Flowers to the church.

HOBBS.—On 13/3/44, at the Emergency Hospital, Capt. Charles Frederick Hobbs, aged 60 years.

Funeral at the Foulon Cemetery on Thursday at 3 o'clock. Friends kindly accept this intimation. Flowers to the cemetery.

SOLWAY.—On 14/3/44, at the Emergency Hospital, Jefford John, beloved husband of Amy Richard, in his 67th year.

## THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duquemin wish to thank the doctors, matron, sisters and nurses of "A" Ward, Emergency Hospital, for their care and kindness during Mrs. Duquemin's stay there; also the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their services.

Mrs. Vaux wishes to thank the doctors, matron and nurses of the Emergency Hospital for their kind attention on the occasion of her sister's sudden death; also for the kindness to Mrs. Vaux.

Mrs. Wise and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during her recent sad bereavement.

## IN MEMORIAM

GIFFARD.—Ethel Denbow, passed on March 17, 1942. R.I.P.

TRANFIELD.—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, William Frederick Tranfield, who died on March 15, 1942. From his loving wife and son Edward. "Gone to rest."

TRANFIELD.—In loving memory of our dear father, William Frederick Tranfield, who died on March 15, 1942. From his loving children and grandchildren overseas. "Till we meet again."

TRANFIELD.—In loving memory of dear dad, who passed away on March 15, 1942. From his daughter Marjorie and family. "For ever in our thoughts."

TRANFIELD.—In loving memory of our dear brother, William Tranfield, who died March 15, 1942. From his loving sisters and brothers at home and overseas. "Gone, but not forgotten."

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

F. BECKFORD, Victoria-road. Tel. 716; after business hours, 510.

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## WANTED

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## Situations Vacant

### DOMESTIC

GIRL, housework, sleep in or out.—S. Bienvenu, Les Barons, Nicoles, Forest. HOUSEMAID.—Apply at Richmond, St. Sampson's. Tel. 4081. HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in or out.—Write "Town," Press Office. (418) MIDDLE aged woman, look after widower, sleep in if preferred.—Write "Clean," Press Office. WOMAN for housework 9-1 daily.—Apply after 6 p.m., Gavey, St. Jacques. T. 238. WOMAN for housework/washing, morn's.—Rowe, Burghfield, Priquet, Castel. YOUNG girl for housework, morn's only. 9-12.—Queripel, Valtia Villa, Couture.

### COMMERCIAL

FOREMAN for Glenwood Vin., and outdr. —Norman, Glenwood, Cout'chez. T. 1360. GOOD needlewoman, knowledge dressmak'g.—Daily, Mabel, Harnitage, Crottes. MAN for kitchen garden, 2 days week, St. M.P.P.—Write "Kitchen," Press Office. MAN, granite and outside work. W. J. Le Galliez, Santa Maura, St. Saviour's. MAN for greenh'ouse and ground work.—Girard, La Mace, Castel. MAN or lad for farmwork.—Apply H. J. Blampied, Les Marais, St. Sampson's. MAN, ground, greenh. wk., or man 3 days.—P. J. Carre, Sunray, Capelles. MAN or youth, farmwork, com. fit suitable.—A. Le Noury, Talbot Valley. PAINTER.—Jory, Truchot.

2 boys or girls, paper rounds, St. Martin's. dis.—Apply De Bertrand, Old Post.

## Employment Wanted

PULLING, lopping trees.—Martin, Moul'pied, St. Martin's. Tel. 5474. GROUND work all des., piecework.—M. Le Galliez, Jr., Grand Belle, St. Andrew's. GROUND or greenh'ouse work, piecework.—Tel. 6712. GROUND, g'h'se w'rk, any des., piecew'k. H. Le Page, Vazon, 1 to 2 or after 6 p.m. total abstarion, poss. of trust, good ref.—Write "Reliable," Press Office. MIDDLE aged person as housekeeper.—Write "Help," Press Office. PIECEWORK, any des.—Write, or call, C. Guille, Rue Cohn, Castel. REVERED business man seeks pos. trust. —Write "Confidential," Press Office.

## For Sale

BROWN suede shoes, size 5½, as new.—Chick, Albecq Farm. Phone 6884. CABINET, gramophone.—C. Frébrache, Carrefour, St. An. T. 6209. CHOPPED firewood or blocks.—Apply Richard's Store, Longshore, Tel. 2008. DOUBLE bed with spring and mattress.—Frébrache, Carrefour, St. A. T. 5269. GARDEN roller, lawn mower, including stones, Mrs. Laine, The Glen, Borgefer. GLENIFFER marine engine, 12/15 h.p.—Laker, Coin Colin, St. M. Tel. 5348. GOOD stable broom.—Apply Locke, 16, Mount Row, after 6. GOOD upright piano.—O. Sarre, Les Dutes Cottage, T. between 1 and 2 p.m. GREEN tobacco leaves, 1 RM. per lb.—Le Gras, Wellington, St. Peter's. HEAVY glazed door, 7x5 ft. 9 ins.—Hill-Cotttingham, Village de Patron. JOPHURS, lady's in good condition.—J. Rawlinson, 5, Roseford, St. P. T. 496. LADDER, 2, strong, 22 ft. and 11 ft., good condition.—Apply Hughes, 9, Kings-rd. LADY'S court shoes, size 5, new.—Bivets, Ramblers, Hubits. LOGS & faggots, 6d. each, ex yd.—Gillingham, Black Oak, Vranque. Tel. 782. MILK self-older, also hot water pipes.—M. Le Page, Samos, Cobo. RUBBER overshoes, lady's, s. 6, as new.—Write Mrs. Tucker, 4, St. Jacques. RUBBER sheets, Afternoons, Sal. ex. Le Marquand, 7, Mount Durand. SINGER sewing machine, treadle, working order.—Apply Hughes, 9, Kings-rd. SINGLE and compartment rabbit hutches.—Gillingham, Vranque. Tel. 782. WHEELBARROW, rubber tyre, J. Rousset, La Moye, Vale. Tel. 4382. horse Howard plough with 2 shears.—Gerald Hannon, Bel-Air Farm, Sark. 100 cases square glass. Large order delivered.—Queripel, Couture. Tel. 681. 50 pan tiles, cheap.—Bernard, 69, Hauteville. Phone 955.

## LIVESTOCK

COW, due to calve.—A. Mahy, The Poplars, Bouvets, St. Saviour's. COW, time up.—C. Vidanour, Villets Farm, Forest. GOOD housework, 12 months old.—m. size. P. E. Manger, States Houses, St. M. HOUSE dog, 5 months.—J. Sarre, Les Landes, St. Peter's. HEIFERS, s.s., 12, 16 mths, respectively.—E. W. Langlois, Palotterie, St. P. SPANIEL-fox terrier bitch, 5 mths.—J. W. Mahy, La Pare, Vale. Tel. 4815. 2 cows, s.s., 2 & 4 years old, good reason for selling.—Chick, St. George.

## Growers for Sale

BASIC slag and lime are now available.—E. H. Whedon & Sons. Tel. 215. CABBAGE plants, early market.—E. Corbet, La Coignee, Vale. CABBAGE plants, Tourville, Winniglad, stadt.—Roussel, Rocher, Vale. Tel. 6895. CABBAGE plants, Treville.—Ducicmin, St. Nicolas, St. Saviour's. Tel. 3718. CARROT seed, long red.—J. Jehan, Rosewood, Forest, nr. St. Yves Chapel. CARROT seed, long yellow.—W. J. Sarre, Catillon, St. Peter's. CARROT seed, long yellow.—Le Lacheur, La Fontenelle, St. Peter's. Tel. 3944. CARROT seed, long red.—Robillard, Catillon, St. Peter's. Tel. 3302. CHRYSANTHEMUM cuttings, white favourite.—E. Brehaut, Green Landes. FEW thousand tomato plants, 15th March.—Robin, Capelles. Tel. 4158. MELON, cucumber and tobacco plants.—M. Richard, The Marshes, Castel. MONROE's weekly reminder.—Ring up 510, please. ONION, soya bean and other plants.—Sch, Vazon. Tel. 6894. ONION seed by 100 or 1,000.—Le Gait, Vavotree House, Grand Botet. ONION plants.—N. L. Mahy, Les Rosiers, Annevilles, Vale. STOCK seed, spring sowing, 4 col., 1 lb. pkt. P. E. Dorey & Sons, Fountain Vineres. SULPHATE of ammonia, basic slag, car. of lime.—Fruit Export Co., Ltd. T. 411. TOMATO seedlings.—Roussel Bros, Grande Maison Vineres. Phone 6917. TOMATO seedlings, Potentale.—P. P. Dorey & Sons, Waverley Vin. Tel. 4717.

## To Let

BUNGALOW, Les Hubits, 4 rooms, gas, w.w.—J. S. Palla, Old Mill Bakery. HIGHBURY, Glandria, 6 rooms, gas, w.w.—Apply Swissville, Glandria. HOUSE, 4 rooms and scullery, vicinity of Bouet.—Phone 1935. HOUSE, 4 rooms, 27, Allee St.—Apply 25 Vauvert. HOUSE, five rooms, scullery, Bonet.—Tel. 4021. 9 roomed cottage, large garden, nr. Gallaad Chapel.—Ozanne, The Nest, Castel.

## Personal

GOOD seats are still available for all the remaining performances of "The Case of the Frightened Lady."—Apply "Press" Office. YOUNG man seeks friendship young lady, 19-20.—Write "Friendship," Press Office. YOUNG widow seeks young man, aged 25-40.—Write "Lonely," Press Office.

## Wanted

ACCORDION, good condition.—Apply G. Bourraize, Vazon Cottage, Castel. AFTERNOON or evening frock, also shoes, s. 4.—Buckingham, Hubits. T. 1541. ALL kinds of vegetables and fruit.—Norman, Ltd., L. Market. Tel. 175 or 1560. BED—single, double, single person, suitably placed.—Write "Maurice," Press Office. BETROTH.—J. Le Contelle, The Barn, La Fosse, St. Martin's. BOOKCASE, approx. 3 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. —Martel, Port Renier. Tel. 1066. BOOKS for future and antique.—Mrs. T. Taudvin, Le Haut, St. Sav. Tel. 3013. BROODY hen.—Rawlins-Duquemin, 16, Gele, Castel. Tel. 7451.

BOYS or girl's small cycle; also tricycle.—Tostevin, Cycle Works, St. Martin's. BUNGALOW or small house, Forest or St. M.—Write "Bungalow," Press Office. BUREAU, preferably oak.—Bichard, The Marshes, Castel. Tel. 7332. CHILD's navy gab. raincoat, boy 5, good condition.—Woodard, Ruette Braye. CLOTHING for boy 3 yrs., girl 4 yrs., urgent.—Vidamour, Santa Elmo, St. M. COATS, 2, or near—G. Duquemin, Grand Fort, St. Sampson's. CURTAINS or curtain material.—Mrs. Board, 110, Victoria-road. DOLL's room.—Gillingham, Black Oak, Vranque. DIED tobacco leaves; state price per lb.—Gardner, Halcyon Place, Doyle-road. EVENING shoes, size 5, medium heel preferred.—Waterman, Press. FAWN or cream silk.—I. Le Galliez, 20, Mount Row. FIBRED, in or near St. Martin's.—J. Le Contelle, La Fosse, St. Martin's. FLARED skirt, light blue or navy, waist 30 ins.—Buckingham, Radpole, Hubits. FLOOR line; good price offered.—Evel, Milton Lodge, Rue Poudroux, St. M. FROCK, w.s., or material, suitable office wear.—Write Mrs. Dorey, Press Office. FURNISHED house, bunk, vic. St. M.—St. Peter-Port.—Write "R.H.," Press Office. GILLES' shoes, sizes 2 and 3.—McKane, Rocque-a-l'Or, Torveval. GRAMOPHONE Records, classic and dance, also portable gramophone.—A. White, GUERNSEY house, good condition.—McKane, Vale. Tel. 4255. HAY, ewt. or ton.—Lance, Homeland, Vazon. HALF ton hay, top price paid.—Apply Webber, Les Sauvages, Castel. 4183. HOT water bottle.—Galliot, 51, Mount Durand. Tel. 1835.

KITCHEN board, Town, elderly workman.—Write "Board," Press Office. LADY's handbags, urgently, good condition.—Stationery Dept., Press Office. LADY's shoes, 5, medium/low heels.—J. Machon, Sunray-rd., C. Tel. 6701. LITTLE and child's suit, new for cash.—Warry, Banques, Tel. 4055. MUSIC, especially "Arm, Arm Together," "Tours"—Desperques, Ebenezer, St. M. PAPER pattern child's all-in-one sleeping suit.—Thaume, Lynton. Tel. 1194. PIAZZONE.—Le Couture, Melmont House, Torveval. PATENT foods, also malt extract.—Ozane, Les Pelleyes, Castel. PRESERVING jars.—S. Harvey, French Halls, Tel. 1114, after 6 p.m. 788. RIBBON or suit, moderate. State price.—R. B. M. M. St. Martin's. SILVER or gold even shoes, 1½, size 5.—Mallet, Ville-au-Rod Estate. SOMEONE to adopt lovely baby boy, 3 mths.—Write "Baby," Press Office. SQUAT ironing stove, com. pipe, elbow, etc.—J. Duquemin, Braye-road, Vale. SUGAR beet seed.—Fertier, Les Truchots, St. Andrew's. Tel. 7011. SUIT, boy 6, good com.; sandals, 9½ ex. chg. 8½.—Le Cheminant, Braye du V. SUN car, as new or in good condition.—W. de Carrière, Les Hubits, St. M. TALES from Vienna Woods by Johann Strauss.—B. Haves, c/o Press Office. TAN-SAD pram.—Norman, Hillview Baisieres, Tel. 7407. THOROUGHbred pup.—Phillips, Mount Durand.

TO buy child's ballet shoes, 13 or 1, not likely to tap shoes.—Gardner, St. M. URGENTLY, warm coat, girl 13.—Mrs. I. S. Roudot, Melrose, Castel. URGENTLY: Shoes, boy 2½ (size 8 or 9).—Torval, 2, Emma place, Victoria-rd. URGENTLY: Feet, small, baby's 8 oz. feeding bottle.—Special Aid, High-street. WHEAT or oat straw.—Clarke, Belmont, St. Andrew's. 1 lb. Tea.—Write P. Giesley, 5, Burnt Lane, St. Peter-Port. 2 bedroomed frock, suit 7 & 9 years.—Write Benoit, Zion, Ruette Braye. 30 yards of wire netting, 4 ft. 6 in.—Wale, "Artalme," Upper Ville-au-Rod. 150-200 ft. greenhouse, good com., for erecting.—Write "Greenhouse," Press Office. 900 to 1,000 ft. glass, good condition, 900 ft. parishes.—C. Gervel, Bel Air, Torveval.

## For Sale or Exchange

CHILD's sandals, s. 7 for 11.—Le Maitre, c/o Vandertang, L'Islet. Tel. 4635. CHILD's summer shoes, s. 9 for 12 or 13.—Bonathan, Triton, Route, Melmont. CHILD's pre-war sandals, size 1 and 11 for 9.—Roger, Les Banques. T. 1594. HEIFER, s.s., or part exchange for cow.—E. Le Provost, Le Gele, Castel. HORSEY c.l. train, rails, for projector 9.5 pref.—Le Tissier, Landes du Marche. LADY's blue winter frock, for shoes size 4 or 4½.—Le Vazon, Castel. LADY's brown coat shoes, 5, for lady's L. Jerkin.—McCann, Chastel, Delancy. NEW roll-on, medium, for skirt or dress length.—Write P. M. Guppy, St. John's. PAIR gent's kid gloves for lady's shoes, 3-4.—Bachelet, Les Annevilles. St. S. ANDALUS, 12 ft. x 5 ft. 6 in. or 10 ft. x 5 ft. 6 in. Rous, Rue Avenue. Tel. 592. SILVER even shoes, 5½, for summer dress length.—Brehaut, St. M. Tel. 5663. SUMMER dress length for tea.—Norman, 28, Mount Durand, after 5 p.m. TEA for young, haying fowls.—Wiltshire, Le Tour, L'Islet. Tel. 4018. WATER can, mop, for cocker or fowl.—Williams, Grates, Castel. 205. 1 YDS. 6½ in. light blue material for another s'd.—Le Noury, Passee, T. 7507. 2 yds. yellow silk for 2 yds white linen. —silk, l'istav.—Courtenay, 5, Hayvet.

## Lost

Black spaniel puppy, scar left ear.—New House, Mount Arrive (next La Guello). CHAIN & padlock from bicycle. St. S. P. Town. St. An. Mallet, Baillif's Cross. GLOVES in car, Mar. 4, St. M. Ch. to Varies.—Rouard, Press. GAUNTLET gloves, gent's, outside Lyric, Wad.; reward.—Sarre, Les Pieces F. GENT's right hand glove, Bridge-Noct-rd. 3 Wad.—Robillard, Vauvert. Bousleigier. GENT's woolen glove, Bouvot, Camu du G. Bol.—T. Le Pouvre, Carriere Lane, V. GREY & white kitten, vic. Chema Hotel. Reward.—Parkas, Chema Hotel. LADY's green soft hat, Sunday, March 15th, near Borgefer.—Guit, Pollet. PAIR long stockings, between Glandria and Borgefer, Bouvot, Hickey, Les Graves. SMALL leather pochette, com. spectacles. Reward 5/-. Richards, Candie Villa. 2 right hand gloves, St. Julian's Avenue. Reward.—Press Office. 3 ft. rule, from Portier to Vazon. Reward.—Tostevin, Corunna, Vazon. T. 6732.

## Professional

D. SANTANGELO, Professor stringed instruments.—Elm Grove. Tel. 880. MODERN ballroom dancing taught.—Margate, Le Vazon, Vauvert. BOI. ME. HUGO, Professor of French.—15, Allee-street, 1130 to 1, Tel. 1690. NEILSON'S Secretarial College.—Call or phone 1768. SEND birth date, 1 Mark, for horoscope. Le Hechet, Ville-au-Rod.

## Trade Cards

ALTERATIONS ladies' and gent's clothing at Burtol Cleaners, Grange. CARTING with cob and van.—G. E. Le Page, Les Goubeyes Farm, Vale. DRESSES, chair covers turned, all sorts mending.—Mabel, Harnitage, Crottes. NEILSON'S Typewriting Co., Court Place. —Secretarial agency for typists, clerks.

## Property for Sale

TWO houses, St. Peter-Port.—Phone 4021.

## TOMATO PUREE

Now on Sale (1/- per 1½ pta.—plus tax). Customers must supply corks and bottles. Entrance Doyle St. only between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1.30 and 5 p.m.

## GUERNSEY JAM CO., TRUCHOT

WANTED FOR CASH. Best prices paid for new or (as new) Ladies', Gent's and Children's Clothing, Footwear, etc.; also Bed and Table Linen, or any other useful articles, etc. K. M. CLARKE, 15, Mansell Street or 23, Bodge. TEL. 719.

## NOTICE

Eric J. Tostevin, Portelletes, Torveval, wishes to inform the public that (d.v.), he will undertake repairs and overhauling of engines, pumps and agricultural implements. Write or call. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## ORDERS TAKEN

for melon, cucumber and tobacco plants. Place your order with the largest fruit plant raiser in Channel Islands. Over half a million plants ordered for 1944. Delivery arranged anywhere.

BICHARD, The Marshes. Tel. 7392.

## WANTED

HOUSE OR BUNGALOW with GREENHOUSES, to take on lease. Write "C.M.M.B.," Press Office.

## SWEET CORN PLANTS.

Orders now booked.

F. T. INGROUILLE, HOMESIDE, VALE. Tel. 4481.

## WANTED

Acting edition of the play "Strange Orchestra." Apply "Star" Office.

## WANTED AT ONCE

CARETAKER for Sion Chapel, St. Peter's, to begin duties on April 2nd. All enquiries to the Secretary, Wilson M. Le Lacheur, "De Beauvoir," Torveval.

## WANTED

TREES FALLA, COBO. Tel. 7332.

## WANTED

TO PURCHASE BASS DRUM for orchestral work. Write "Dum," Press Office.

Orders now taken for Onions, Leeks, Melons, Cucumbers, Maryland Tobacco, Soya Beans, Sweet Corn, lettuce and other Plants.

H. J. SEBIRE, Messiere Cottage, Vazon.

VRAIC FURTHER ORDERS TAKEN FOR CUT VRAIC. 'PHONE 1516

Guernsey Mutual Fire Insurance Society. Particulars on application to the Secretary, IRA C. OZANNE, 5, Court Row. Tel. 474

WANTED FOR CASH Blankets, Sheets, Quilts, Pillow Slips, Towels. WALLIS AND SON, 7, 9, 11, Mansell Street.

WANTED All Kinds of Vegetables Choice and Seasonal Flowers. H. A. NORMAN, 14, Smith Street. Tel. 1443.

## NOTICE

Owing to business pressure the undermentioned premises will be CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAYS, commencing March 20th. C. J. GUILLE, Cobo Cycle Works.

FOR SALE GREENHOUSE GLASS, 21 oz. R. and H. 5 RM. per case. FALLA, COBO. Tel. 7332.

## "LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE"

### BEKANTTMACHUNG

DA die Verkehrszeichen für Stopstrassen noch nicht genügend beachtet werden, wird noch einmal nachdrücklich auf die Bestimmungen über den Verkehr auf Stopstrassen hingewiesen. An jeder durch das Schild "Halt" gekennzeichneten Kreuzung ist der Fahrer auf der Stop-Strasse vor der Kreuzung zum völligen Halten zu bringen. Radfahrer haben abzustiegen. Erst wenn sich der Fahrer oder Radfahrer davon überzeugt hat, dass der Verkehr über die Kreuzung frei ist, kann weitergefahren werden.

Jersey, den 11.11.1944. Der Feldkommandant I.V. DR. KRATZER, Major.

### Urgent Appeal to Housewives

MANY women, especially those who are not well-to-do, are now getting in great difficulties. The shops are not supplying their wants. Would all Housewives look again through their linen cupboards and send in all the old sheets, old towels that are in immediate requirements, that they may be turned up for the sake of giving help to the many of their own sex who are in urgent need. The Emergency Hospital will gladly receive the supplies, or Messrs. Lovell & Co., Ltd., Smith Street, will also take charge for those whom the Town is more convenient. A. N. SYMONS, Health Services Officer.

Hilrael House, Guernsey. 10th March, 1944.

### PUBLICATION

Parish of St. Sampson's

THE Rector and Churchwardens of the above Parish request the Ratepayers to meet at the Douzaine Room on MONDAY, March 20th, 1944, at 7 p.m., to deliberate as follows:—

1. To pass the accounts of the Tresor before the Dean of Guernsey, or his delegate.
2. To receive Auditors' report of the accounts for 1943 of the Tresor and Churchwardens.
3. To appoint Auditors for the above Accounts for 1944.
4. To hear the Rector nominate his Churchwarden in place of Mr. J. C. Sauvary, whose term of office is ended, but who is re-eligible.
5. To appoint a People's Warden in place of Mr. S. P. Ogier, whose term of office is ended, but who is re-eligible.
6. To decide whether they are of opinion to raise the following sums by means of Occupiers' rate:—

(a) Rate due to the living	£ 5
(b) Wages of men employed at Cemetery	£ 550
(c) Needs of Churchwardens	£ 100

And to take all and such measures as the Ratepayers may deem advisable. E. L. FROSSARD, M.A., Rector. J. C. SAUVARY, S. T. OGIER, Churchwardens.

### PUBLICATION

Parish of St. Sampson's

THE Constables and Douzainers of St. Sampson's request the Ratepayers to meet at the Douzaine Room, Le Murier, on MONDAY, March 20th, 1944, at 7 p.m., for the following business:—

1. To pass the Constables' 1943 accounts which have been duly audited.
2. To elect Auditors for 1944 accounts.
3. To elect a Constable to replace Mr. O. C. Richard, whose term of office has expired.
4. To deliberate whether they are in favour of voting the following amounts, to be levied by means of Occupiers' Rate, for 1944:—

Annual repayment of initial cost of lamps and rental of 22 lamps	87 2 8
Drains	50 0 0
Cadastral	40 0 0
Clerical expenses	145 0 0
Constables' expenses	100 0 0
Cemetery expenses	15 0 0
Interest and reduction on loan 180 0 0	

Also 1/4d. in the £ on rateable Values of all properties situate in the Parish for Education purposes. To take all and such measures as the Ratepayers may deem advisable.

O. C. RICHARD, A. C. LE TOCQ, Constables.