

Slaughter of Soviets in East Prussia Defeat

Commenting on the first phase of the Battle of East Prussia, which was won by the German troops, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said that the 35 divisions thrown in by the Red Army were literally smashed, and the losses of the Soviets were estimated at 80 per cent.

For every 800 dead Bolsheviks found on the battlefield, there were only seven German casualties, and the number of Soviet prisoners was less than the number of enemy tanks destroyed.

"This was the answer," observed the speaker, "of the German soldier to the ruthless assault on his Homeland by the Soviets."

A Red Army officer who was taken prisoner, said the Bolsheviks had never before suffered such losses as they encountered in East Prussia.

Soviet Chains on Bulgaria

Bulgaria has now received the Soviet armistice dictate. As was the case with Rumania and Finland, it means the end of an independent Bulgarian State.

All troops, all labour and all industrial concerns are to be handed over to the Bolsheviks, as well as workshops and merchant shipping; and transport, postal, telegraphic and telephonic systems, and films and radio will also be taken over. Anti-Bolsheviks will be surrendered to the Moscow authorities.

Bulgaria undertakes to provide extensive food supplies and, as no reparation payments are fixed, they may, therefore, be considered to be unlimited.

The Soviet Government has advised the Norwegian exile government in London to include members of the Norwegian resistance movement, mentioning the names of well-known Communists from Norway who fled to Russia.

When the Allied Commander-in-Chief laid a wreath on the war memorial in Athens a mass demonstration of Bolsheviks took place. The participants adopted a threatening attitude towards the British and demanded co-operation with Moscow.

The Anglo-Americans are unable to appoint a Mayor for Aachen. Not a single German can be found who is prepared to take office under the Allies.

Three slogans have been invented by the Allies to explain away their failure to advance on the main European fronts. They describe the fighting in Holland and Belgium as "the battle in the fog," the operations in Italy as "the battle in the rain," and the struggle on the East Prussian frontier as "the battle of mass fortifications."

The number of refugees from Northern Norway to the west coast is increasing.

In Finland the Communist Party has officially resumed its activity, and Communists are preparing to take over the entire local administration of the country.

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TWOPENCE

Violent Fighting Against Allied Forces Landed on Flooded Dutch Island

Nearly 5,000 Tanks and 1,600 Aircraft Lost by Red Army During October: 739 Anglo-American Planes Destroyed

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, November 1st, 1944.

The German Supreme Command announces:

The garrison of the German bridge head north-east of Bruges defended itself with extreme tenacity against the Canadians attacking with tanks.

This morning the enemy, supported by naval forces, landed in the area of Flushing. Violent fighting is going on for the town and harbour.

In North Brabant the enemy continued his strong tank attacks on the entire front between the Island of Tholen and the area east of Oosterhout. They collapsed in the face of the fierce resistance of the German troops. Only in the area of Gertruidenberg was the enemy able to advance a few kilometres to the north.

Patrol boats sank one British E-boat and damaged another off the Dutch coast.

For almost two months the Americans and their French auxiliaries have been trying to break through the German front in the Western Vosges. Yesterday they again made a concentric attack north of Baccarat and east of Rambervillers in order to break up a German salient. French troops succeeded in penetrating into Baccarat with the help of strong tank forces. Owing to the determined German resistance they lost 24 tanks and armoured cars, according to reports so far available. In the woods east of the Rambervillers the enemy attacks came to a halt. In the penetration area west of St. Die attacks by the Americans were repulsed.

The garrison of the fortress of Lorient smashed enemy thrusts and extended their forefield in counter attacks to the north and east and beyond the town of St. Helene. They took prisoners and considerable booty.

The Italian Alpine troops cleared up a penetration in the area of Castel Nuovo and took a number of Brazilian prisoners in the course of a successful assault party action. West of Imola the enemy was thrown out of an important height. British thrusts north-east of Forli broke down in the fire of the German outposts.

In the course of the German disengagement movements in the Balkans, Salonika was evacuated without interference by the enemy. In the two main fighting

areas of Pristina and Crajevo numerous Bulgarian and Bolshevik attacks broke down. Bulgarian formations fled from the battlefield when the Germans counter attacked, leaving a mountain battery behind.

In Croatia the area between the central Drau and the Save was cleared of bandits by Croat formations.

In the area of Kecskemet hard fighting is going on with the enemy advancing between the Danube and the Theiss. Battle aircraft supported the troops of the Army and inflicted great losses in tanks and vehicles on the Soviets.

On the Slovak eastern front and in the East Beskids, German and Hungarian troops smashed several single attacks by the Soviets.

North of Warsaw German troops smashed several enemy attacks and deployments. The fighting of the previous day on both sides of Osternberg was particularly costly for the enemy. The onslaught by six infantry divisions and numerous tank formations failed. 81 Soviet tanks and 96 guns were destroyed. Thereupon the enemy activity abated yesterday.

Fighting in Kurland increased in intensity yesterday. The German troops repulsed the continuous onslaught of the Soviets south-east of Libau and in the Antz area with tenacious resistance and yesterday again prevented all penetrations in fierce attacks. In the past three days 142 Soviet aircraft were shot down in this area in aerial combats and by anti-aircraft artillery.

In Finland the German marches and disengagement movements proceeded according to plan. A Soviet battalion which attacked on the Arctic road north-east of Ivalo was scattered.

British terror raiders dropped bombs by day on the Rhine area and on Cologne and Hamburg last night.

From the Fuehrer's Headquarters, November 2nd, 1944.

The German Supreme Command announces:

In Holland the German troops on both sides of the outer Western Scheldte are fighting fiercely for every foot of ground. At the bridge-head north-east of Bruges the diminished garrison is still offering determined resistance in a narrow area. On the island of Walcheren, which is largely

flooded, the German grenadiers are engaged in violent fighting with the enemy, who has also landed on the western part of the island. Renewed attempts by the Canadians to force an entry into Walcheren from South Beverland have been smashed. On the lower Meuse activity has abated somewhat. The German divisions in their bridge-head positions repulsed enemy tank attacks. West of Breda enemy forces have been cut off and are about to be wiped out.

Last night E-boats torpedoed two enemy supply steamers of together 5,000 gross registered tons in the waters off Ostend. It can be assumed that these ships have gone down. Patrol boats and mine-sweepers also sank two British E-boats off the Dutch coast, set a third on fire and damaged two more. At the mouth of the Scheldt German explosive boats destroyed an ammunition steamer of 2,000 gross registered tons and two more enemy warships.

On both sides of Stilberg attacks by American battalions broke down in the German fire.

East of Pont-a-Mousson and in the forest on both sides of Baccarat fighting developed on a broad front. The enemy was only able to gain some ground after fluctuating fighting and considerable tank losses. In the forest of Mortagne these attacks were smashed.

From Central Italy only reconnaissance activity is reported from both sides, especially in the coast sector.

The garrison of Pisciotti, west of Rhodes, cleared the enemy from the island. On Milos the fighting is going on. After English troops and Communist bandits had landed on the west coast of Dalmatia, at Split, Metkovic and Dubrovnik, the German security formations withdrew, according to orders, to mountain positions on the coast.

In the Central Balkans the German troops again smashed Bulgarian attacks east of the Vardar valley and in the area of Pristina. The Bulgarians suffered casualties. Bolshevik attacks in the valley of the western Morava were unsuccessful. Between the Danube and the Theiss fresh forces were thrown into the fluctuating fighting, which is being carried on with increased ferocity. Battle aircraft successfully attacked enemy tanks and concentrations. Seventeen Soviet aircraft were shot down by German and Hungarian fighters in this sector. On the central Theiss the

German forces withdrew to the north bank of the river without the enemy being able to interfere with their movements. A gap in the front was closed by successful attacks near Ungvar. West of the Dukla Pass fresh Bolshevik attacks collapsed in the German defensive fire.

On the Narev front formations, under the command of Colonel General Weiss, co-operating with air formations and anti-aircraft artillery, have in the past weeks successfully withstood hard defensive battles. They frustrated repeated break-through attempts by several Soviet armies, and in tenacious resistance threw the enemy back where he had penetrated to his original positions in powerful counter-attacks, and destroyed 609 Bolshevik tanks. These troops and their commanders have thus nullified the large-scale operations directed by the Soviets from the south-east against East Prussia.

East of Libau and in the Antz area all enemy break-through attempts collapsed yesterday in the face of the heroic resistance of the German divisions. Where the enemy was able to penetrate on a narrow front, he was checked or thrown back in counter-attacks.

In October 4,329 enemy tanks were destroyed on the Eastern Front by troops of the Army and a further 367 by formations of the Air Force. The Soviets also lost 1,562 aircraft.

North-American terror raiders dropped bombs in the Rhine area, on Vienna and Graz. Last night the British attacked towns in the Rhineland and Berlin. The Anglo-Americans lost 16 aircraft in these attacks, principally 4-engined bombers.

In October, in spite of weather frequently unfavourable for defence, German fighters and anti-aircraft artillery brought down 739 Anglo-American aircraft, of which 377 were 4-engined bombers.

More than 200 corpses of children have been recovered from the ruins of a school destroyed by Anglo-American bombers in Milan. Touching scenes were witnessed when the bodies were extricated.

According to figures given by the Ministry of Production, the exports of Britain since the beginning of the war, have decreased by 75 per cent. Those of the United States have risen by more than 100 per cent.

Half-a-Million Losses of the American Army

Losses supplied by the American Army up to October 14th, total 403,564 men, comprising:

78,522 killed.

51,009 missing.

220,529 wounded.

53,504 prisoners.

These figures, announced by War Minister Stimson, are quoted by "Svenska Dagbladet".

Aircraft Still Battering the American Fleet

Toyko, Friday.

Imperial Japanese Headquarters announce:

Units of the Japanese Air Force have scored new successes in heavy attacks in the waters east of the Philippines.

Among the American vessels sunk were three aircraft carriers and numerous transports.

Many more aircraft carriers, two battleships and three destroyers were heavily damaged.

The Japanese Air Force also attacked an enemy naval squadron, comprising four aircraft carriers and other warships, off the Island of Luzon.

They succeeded in heavily damaging one aircraft carrier and setting it on fire; two warships of unknown type were set ablaze, and a cruiser which was heavily damaged was later seen to be in flames.

The Japanese attacks are continuing.

The Bucharest correspondent of the American magazine, "Time," writes that the Soviets have an easy way of acquiring watches. They walk up to people, ask the time, and when the watch is pulled out to be consulted—take it away. In all the big towns in Rumania the Ogpu has established offices which have the power to arrest anybody.

The Bolshevik rulers in Bulgaria have ordered the abolition of the solemnisation of marriage.

The Archbishop of Estonia has arrived in Sweden, following his flight from the Bolsheviks.

Men of the German Home Defence Force have particularly distinguished themselves in East Prussia. They were called up on October 19th and already the next day were in action against the Russians. Old soldiers of the first World War and young men from the Hitler Youth showed themselves possessed of sufficient knowledge and experience to be able to throw the Bolsheviks back; and the Major commanding a unit relieved by these soldiers of the People's Army declared that the regular German forces could take them as an example in every way.

Reuter's correspondent in Moscow cables that, in Soviet opinion, the German troops opposing the Red Army in East Prussia comprise some of the best-armed units which have ever fought against the Bolsheviks.

William Joyce Says . . .

Churchill: Bolshevik Agent No. 1

News from the various fronts in Europe marks no such significant or important changes that I cannot afford to devote time to a subject which I have for long wished to discuss in detail. The topic to which I refer is that of Soviet imperialist aggrandisement in its various forms. Even so, those forms are so various and complex that they cannot be expounded within the limits of the time at my disposal; but it is, I think, illuminating to indicate a firm outline of Stalin's policy, more particularly in relation to British interests.

Twice within recent days I have been accused by gentlemen in the employ of the B.B.C. of laying too much stress on the menace of Bolshevism, but if I refer to the differences which undoubtedly exist between British and Soviet points of view I am at liberty to do so. I know, of course, that the policy of the British Government will not be influenced by anything I have to say, nor have I ever suggested that there was any discord between Stalin and Churchill. They seem to agree too remarkably well on the basis, of course, that it is the privilege of Britain to give and of the Soviet Union to take. As you know, I desire the victory of Germany in this war. It is my profound belief that inexpressible tragedy would befall Europe if the German people failed to achieve their war aims, which have been so succinctly defined by Dr. Goebbels as the right to live, the right to national independence, and the right to develop the basis of their existence.

Nevertheless, I do not want to see Europe, or, for that matter, Britain, under the heel of Bolshevism, and if the B.B.C. objects to my telling the plain facts concerning Soviet policy it can only be because they are paid to obscure them. In examining the technique of Soviet imperialism, we need not trace the events of this war from the beginning. I will not therefore enter into an exposition of Bolshevik aggression against Poland. Let it suffice to recall that in August, 1939, Mr. Churchill professed to regard every inch of Polish territory at that time as sacred, while he held that Poland sovereign and territorial integrity must be inalienable. Recently, however, he has been telling the House of Commons that the eastern boundaries of Poland must be changed, and he also affirms that, if the London Poles had listened to his advice at the beginning of this year, the Lublin Communist Committee need never have been formed. So, what becomes of the pretext advanced by Britain for the declaration of this war on Germany?

Similarly, Mr. Churchill has abandoned Finland. In 1939 he was not content to express admiration for the stand which at that time the Finns were making against Soviet aggression. I use the term "aggression", not for propaganda purposes, but because it was the very word employed by Sir Walter Citrine, of the T.U.C., to describe the Soviet assault on

Finland. In January, 1940, Mr. Churchill, with every appearance of sincerity, said that, should the Finns fail in their gallant stand against Soviet barbarism, Europe might well be plunged back into the Dark Ages. Now, at this very moment, Finland is being Bolshevised by Stalin. The liquidation squads and the Soviet Commissars are exercising their tyranny over the Finnish people. It is useless to deny that Churchill himself must face the charge of complicity in the surrender of this small country to Communist dictation.

In the House of Commons this week, speaking of the Eastern Front, he said "immense successes had rewarded the strenuous Russian military effort and skilful Russian and Allied diplomacy." The Soviet successes in the military sense are not so immense as Churchill would have wished to see them. The aims of the Bolsheviks, for example, have not been realised in East Prussia. But the British Prime Minister particularly associates himself with the progress Stalin has made towards the domination of Europe. He wants the whole world to know that he has made whatever contribution he could to the aggrandisement of the Soviet Russian Empire at the expense of the Baltic States, Finland, Poland, Rumania.

But of what, I ask, does this "skilful Allied diplomacy" consist? It is embodied in the one single formula of betraying the weaker nations upon which Stalin has designs. Churchill declares: "If you accept the Russian terms, whatever they are, you can rely on me, and perhaps on Roosevelt, to see justice is done." How this formula works may particularly be gathered from the fact that at the very moment when certain Bulgarian politicians were soliciting armistice terms from the British and American representatives in Cairo, a declaration of war upon the no-longer belligerent Bulgaria was suddenly made by Stalin, who treated his Western Allies as if they did not exist.

It used to be said that an Englishman's word was his bond, but to-day Churchill has earned the contempt of Europe by converting that phrase into "an Englishman's word is the Soviet's bond." Churchill knows, as all the world knows, that in the hypothetical event of Allied victory, Britain will have no means whatever of exerting any restraint upon the Soviet Union. Does Mr. Churchill claim that all the unrest and violence of which we now hear in France, in Belgium, in Italy, and wherever Anglo-American occupation holds sway, is the result of "skilful Allied diplomacy." In that case, I can only ask what game he is playing, or what game it is he thinks he is playing. I can see what Soviet Russia is gaining by Churchill's "skilful diplomacy," but I cannot see what Britain has gained or stands to gain from the fact that her Prime Minister has become a commercial traveller and Agent No. 1 for Bolshevism, Unlimited.

Brock Road Church

INSPIRING SACRED CONCERT

Guernsey music-lovers, while they no longer have the inspiration of Guille-Allès Choral and Orchestral Festivals, can feel that they have a very excellent approach to such "zenith" experiences while concerts such as given by augmented choirs and by favourite local soloists and instrumentalists at Brock Road Church on Wednesday evening are given.

The Church lends itself to such recitals; for its acoustics are good, the organ is also excellent in its way, the organist and choir-master, Mr. C. N. Falla, is devoted to the cause of good music in the sanctuary, and he has a like-minded friend in Mr. E. Sebire (organist, Ebenezer Church), who assisted him very capably.

Other factors contributing to the interest of the concert of Wednesday evening was the welcome return to the concert platform (after his prolonged absence due to a road accident) of Mr. Alfred Sebire, that most gifted flautist, and the playing on the violin of Dr. A. O. Bisson, who is too rarely heard at our concerts. A third instrumentalist who found favour was Mr. Harold Bond, whose stately playing of Handel's "Largo" on the cornet was very expressive of dignity.

The Concert was presided over by the Rev. R. Douglas Ord, who offered prayer and provided the introduction.

The first part of the programme consisted of 12 items (solos and choruses) from "The Messiah", the soloists being Miss Florence Martel, Mr. D. A. La Farge, and Mr. Hubert R. Williams. The soloists were particularly well received, and several of their numbers are rarely selected away from actual recitals of the whole Oratorio. Mr. Williams is to be congratulated on his rendering of the difficult "Why do the nations . . . ?" and also "The Trumpet shall sound", Mr. Bond providing the trumpet obligato on his cornet.

Naturally, the great concerted items here were "The Hallelujah Chorus" and "Worthy is the Lamb". The Choir was fully equal to the programme of great music.

Between Part 1 and Part 2 a hymn was sung, and the offertory taken on behalf of Church, Local Blind and Aged Poor Funds.

The second part began with Wesley's rather originally conceived, but good, chorus: "Blessed be the God and Father" — music rarely heard. Mr. Alfred Sebire provided "Romance in E" (Beethoven) as a flute solo; joined Dr. A. O. Bisson (violin) in the duet "Serenade" (a Emil Titl), and later Dr. Bisson appeared as a violin soloist, rendering an Andante from a Violin Concerto with very fine tone. Mr. H. R. Williams' solo was "Fear not ye, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), and the concluding chorus was "Lord, Thou alone art God".

It will be good news to very many unable to attend that this concert is to be repeated on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3.30 p.m.

STATES MEETING

Accounts for 1943 Approved

The States of Deliberation assembled at the Royal Court at 10.30 on Wednesday morning to examine the States accounts for the previous year.

Victor G. Carey, Esq. (President of the States), presided and Mr. A. J. Roussel (Greffier) called the roll. The States Accounts for 1943, as outlined in the Billet d'Etat recently issued, were all approved.

The States then began the consideration of the matters in the White Billet d'Etat.

QUESTION TIME

Appointment of Assistant Supervisor

Delegate H. S. Guilbert (Canton No. 2) asked, on behalf of the members of Canton No. 2, respecting the appointment of the Assistant Supervisor, 1944. The Delegate observed: The above appointment made by the Appointments Board not being one of those specified by the Order-in-Council of 1932 or any subsequent enactment or decision of the States can only have been made on the decision of the Controlling Committee.

The decision of the States of the 7th of August, 1940, gives the Controlling Committee—"the right to do and cause to be done all executive and administrative acts which the States have authorised or could authorise whenever such acts appear to such Emergency Committee to require early decision, etc."

With the limitation of action to matters requiring daily decision, together with the fact that the appointment recently made is tentative and takes effect only as from the end of the Occupation, the Controlling Committee is asked the reason and the grounds given for the instruction to the Appointments Board.

Jurat Leale's Reply

Probably the simplest way to answer the question is by briefly stating the facts, replied Jurat John Leale.

In view of the immense amount of work which will fall upon his shoulders immediately after the Occupation and in view of the fact that he is, unfortunately, no longer a young man, the Supervisor approached the Board of Administration and asked for the appointment of an assistant to him. The Board agreed with him and approached you, Sir, in order that the matter might be brought before the States. You, however, ruled that you could not allow questions dealing with post-occupation problems to come to the States during the Occupation. The whole matter could have been shelved.

If that had happened one has to visualise the course of events. The States would have had to meet; every member of the Civil Service would have had to be contacted; and, as some may be out in the East, several months must have elapsed before the Supervisor could have got his assistant. I need not stress that the early months are just those when Mr. Marquand will be shouldering the heaviest burdens.

No doubt, recognising all this, you recommended to the Board, Sir, that they should approach the Controlling Committee. The Committee felt that this was a case where their powers with regard to early decisions might be used because they could

see no other way in which the Supervisor could get the help they agreed he will need. They tried to be just to the men who are away, by asking the Appointments Board to make an appointment for one year only.

ELECTIONS

Five members to replace Jurats Arthur Dorey, Ernest de Garis, Sir Abraham Lainé, Pierre de Putron and Mr. Wilfred Poat on the Appointments Board were required.

Deputy R. H. Johns, Rev. F. G. Waterbury, Deputy C. W. Arnold, Jurat Sir A. J. Lainé, Jurat P. de Putron, Jurat E. de Garis, Jurat A. Dorey, Mr. Percy Dorey and Mr. W. Poat were proposed.

The elected were Jurat Sir A. J. Lainé (31 votes); Jurat P. de Putron (22 votes); Jurat A. Dorey (21 votes); Deputy C. W. Arnold (21 votes); and Deputy R. H. Johns (20 votes).

Three members were required for the Island Police Committee to replace Messrs. N. Q. Le Pelley, J. N. Dorey and R. W. Randall.

Deputy C. W. Arnold (24 votes); Mr. J. N. Dorey (18 votes); and Mr. H. R. Bichard (17 votes) were elected.

When debating on the report of the Castel Hospital Board, Jurat Leale submitted an amendment substituting the words: "jusqu'à la fin de l'occupation actuelle," instead of "de la guerre actuelle."

The article was adopted.

Compassionate Grant

Rev. E. L. Frossard (President of the Mental Health Services) requested the States to vote a compassionate grant as a pension to the widow of Mr. A. Langdon. Mr. Langdon died last January after a short illness, having completed 22 years in States' employ.

Information regarding Mrs. Langdon's health was given by Rev. Frossard in answer to questions from Mr. Percy Dorey and Dr. A. N. Symons.

Deputy E. H. Wheadon submitted an amendment providing a pension for a period of two years, to be then renewed.

The amendment was adopted.

Grants

The Local (Guernsey) Committee of Naval and Military War Pensions asked the States to vote a further credit of £1,000, to enable the Committee to carry out its mandate. The vote was granted.

The £1,000 budget vote for Children's Allowances having been exhausted early in September, the States were asked for a supplementary vote of £5,500 to complete the year.

"Pour."

St. John A.B.

In order to ascertain whether the St. John Ambulance Brigade is run economically, the Controlling Committee suggested that a member of the States be represented on the Finance Committee of the Brigade.

Jurat Leale proposed an amendment that the member appointed have a vote and not sit only in an advisory capacity.

This was adopted, and Mr. G. T. Le Marchant was appointed.

Projet-de-Loi

The Projet-de-Loi relating to wills was adopted, subject to approval by the German Authority.

NOTICE

Regal Cinema

No performance to-day and in future to save electric current.

POLICE COURT

Shop-keeper at Fault

Mrs. Nan Louise Gaved, a shop-keeper, of 51, Commercial Arcade, St. Peter-Port, was charged with selling a pair of lady's shoes at a price exceeding the permitted retail price, on or about October 17th.

Further, with trading as a retail dealer of second-hand footwear without first applying to the Guernsey Committee for the Control of Essential Commodities for a licence.

Defendant pleaded Guilty to both charges.

Police-Inspector A. Lomy stated that a Mrs. Le Poidevin saw the shoes in the window priced at RM. 40 and wanting them, although not prepared to pay the price, informed the authorities. After buying the shoes, the matter was referred to the Police for prosecution.

Defendant deposed that the shoes were sold on a commission basis. With regard to the second charge, Mrs. Gaved pleaded ignorance of the Law.

Mr. A. G. Renouf was of the opinion that the pre-war value of the shoes was not more than 17s. 6d. The present-day value, taking the price restriction into consideration, would be 15s.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of £1 or eight days' imprisonment on each charge; the excess amount also to be refunded.

Rode Unlicensed Cycle

George Edward Pengeley, 20, a labourer, of 2, Belgrave, Les Banques, was charged with riding a pedal-cycle in High Street, at 5.30 p.m. on October 30th.

Further, with riding a cycle without a licence.

Also with failing to produce his Identity Card.

Defendant admitted the infractions.

Police-Inspector A. Lamy observed that there were too many unlicensed cycles being used and it must stop.

Fines amounting of 20s. were imposed.

Stolen Heifer Charge

The evidence was heard in camera at a special sitting of the Police Court on Wednesday afternoon—in the case of Peter Emile Ferbrache, 16, a cow hand, of Carrefour, St. Andrew's, charged with stealing a heifer, value £60, the property of Mr. K. R. Le Gallez, from a field at La Hurette, Castel, on October 28th.

THANKS

Mr. G. Smith wishes to thank the doctor, matron, sisters and nurses of "B" Ward, Emergency Hospital, for their kind attention to him during his stay there; also to members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Miss A. Gardner wishes to express her thanks to the doctor, matron and nurses of "D" Ward, Emergency Hospital, for their kind attention to her during her stay there; also to the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their services.

NETBALL

Magnets—Delancey Duel

The fixture between the Magnets and Delancey, played on Tuesday at Mont Arrivé, provided an epic finish. The home team, four goals in arrears with five minutes left for play, scored seven goals without reply to defeat the Northern side by 17-14.

Delancey, by dint and clever play, were soon leading 5-1. They continued to monopolise the game, being quicker and more methodical with their passing. Mrs. M. Roberts was outstanding for Delancey, thwarting many Magnets' scoring attempts and passing accurately. With the score at 9-4, the Magnets scored a lucky fifth goal.

At the interval, Delancey were leading by 10 goals to 5.

On the resumption and direct from the centre pass, the Magnets swept up the pitch, and, before any Delancey players were able to touch the ball, reduced the arrears. The score mounted to 14-10 in favour of Delancey.

At this stage, a complete change came over the exchanges. Delancey, so agile and clever, became disjointed, and the Magnets, so wild and so completely outclassed, took charge and directed the trend of affairs.

Three exceptionally quick goals were scored by Mrs. Ellis, bringing the score to 14-13. No sooner had the game re-started when Miss I. Nicolle was presented with a scoring opportunity. This was missed, but regaining possession, the help-shooter placed the sides on level terms.

Now unable to put a foot wrong, the Magnets went ahead for the first time and in the closing minutes increased their lead to eventually claim both points by 17 goals to 14.

The match was controlled by the Misses J. Torode and D. Keyho.

Delancey were extremely unfortunate to cede both points. They were by far the better side for the greater part of the game and only the inexplicable reversal of play in the latter stages robbed them of a valuable victory.

The Magnets, a very much rougher combination, always appeared to be struggling against a superior side.

The league fixture between the two sides emanating from the Centrals club, abandoned last week, was also played on Tuesday. The "A" side won by 9 goals to nil.

At the interval, the "B" team were three goals in arrears. Shortly after the restart, Mrs. H. Coutanche scored three more in quick succession. The "B" team, unfortunately handicapped by having to include a reserve in their ranks, tried hard to open their scoring account but were unsuccessful. Before the final whistle, three further goals had been added to the "A" team's total, enabling them to record their second victory.

The umpires were the Misses D. Keyho and I. Ozard.

IN MEMORIAM

TUPPER.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arthur Henry Tupper, who passed away on November 3, 1936. From his devoted wife and son. "Still sadly missed."

FUNERAL

MRS. W. P. HUGHES

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Hughes, widow of Mr. Walter Pearce Hughes, of 9, King's Road, took place from Holy Trinity Church and was attended by many relatives and friends. Two hymns were sung:—"The King of Love my Shepherd is" and "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide" (favourites of the deceased).

Rev. F. E. Collard officiated and Mr. A. Guilbert played requiem music.

The mourners were Messrs. A. W. Hughes, Frances L. Hughes (sons); Walter Robilliard (brother); William Robilliard (nephew); and Charles Roussel (grandson).

Twenty-four wreaths were sent by the following:—"In loving memory of dear Mother from her two youngest daughters, Doll and Babs, who loved her dearly"; Daise; "Curl" (overseas); May and Janet; Bert, Nora, Lloyd and Rex; Polley and Ivy; Olive, Jack, and all at 34, Hauteville; Joan, Walter, John and Baby Tony; Bob and Winnie; Cecil and Amy; Bill and Edie; Biff, Charles, Robin and Cherry; Mervyn, Basil and families; Mr. and Mrs. Madell; Mrs. de Janseraud and family; Mrs. Langard and Mrs. Millard; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Le Gallez; Mrs. Lacey and family; R. C. and Edna Richard; Holy Trinity Members of the Mothers' Union; J. H. Rabey, 24, Mount Durand; Mrs. Smith, Thelma and Kathleen Hooper; Mr. and Mrs. Patch and Herbert; Mrs. Valdemar Blad.

The undertakers were Messrs. H. A. G. Robilliard and Sons, King's-road. Mr. B. A. Robilliard supervising.

SILVER WEDDING

MOORE-PIPRELL.—On November 5, 1919, at the Church of St. Stephen, Guernsey, by the Revd. J. W. Massingham, M.A., Stanley James Moore, to Elsie Piprell, "Heathfield," Belmont Estate.

DEATH

RANSSON.—On November 1, 1944, at Mount Row Nursing Home, Sidney Leon Augustine Ransson, aged 75 years. Funeral service in the Foulon Cemetery Chapel on Monday, November 6th, at 11 o'clock. No flowers or mourning by request.

WANTED

Parsnips, Swedes, Pumpkins, Marrows, Carrots, Cabbage and Turnips, for Cash.

M. L. LE POIDEVIN,
HAUTEVILLE STORES.

(A480)

URGENT

At once, board residence for 3 children, school age. Apply after 4 p.m. S. MARQUAND, 7, Union Street. (A490)

WANTED

WORK and lodging on farm for lad aged 14. Apply to Labour Officer, Hirzel House.

"LA GAZETTE OFFICIELLE"

WATER FOR HORTICULTURAL PURPOSES

IN amendment of the Order by the German Authorities, relative to the use of water for horticultural purposes from the domestic and irrigation systems of the States' Waterworks Department, it is now permissible for growers to use water on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

JOHN LEALE,
President,
The Controlling Committee of the States of Guernsey.
Hirzel House,
Guernsey.
30th October 1944. (473)

DISTRIBUTION OF SALT WATER

The attention of the public is drawn to the following arrangement for Salt Water Distribution for the

WEEK ENDING
NOVEMBER 11th, 1944.
Monday: Grande Rue, St. Martin's (Mr. Valpy's Yard).
Tuesday: Bailiff's Cross (Mr. Mann's Yard).
Wednesday: St. Peter's (near Luff's Shop).
Thursday: Grande Rue, St. Martin's (Mr. Valpy's Yard).
Friday: Trinity Square.
Saturday: Rohais (at junction of Foulon Road).
Daily: Salt Works, La Piette. (from 8.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.)
PRICE 2½d. per half gallon.

NOTE.—Salt water must be boiled either before or during the process of cooking. Do not add it unboiled to any food.

S. H. ARNOLD,
Manager,
States Chemical Dept.,
La Piette.
November 1st, 1944. (502)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

All types of Musical Instruments, Pianos, Guitars, Violins, Mandolines, Portable Gramophones, Records, etc. Top prices paid for next few weeks.

We believe this to be a unique moment for disposing of unused instruments.

DON'T MISS IT.

FUZZEY'S
MUSIC WAREHOUSE,
HIGH STREET (2546)

WANTED
PUMPKINS AND MARROWS
Top price offered.
C. ROGER,
Grande Maison Road, St. Sampson's. (482)

LOST

Diamond engagement ring, set in platinum; initials E.F.C.—H.G.B. £5 reward.—**H. BIENVENU,** L'Etienne, Castel.

VERLOREN
Verlobungsring mit Brillanten in Platin gefasst. £5 Belohnung.—**H. BIENVENU,** L'Etienne, Castel. (A493)

THE LITTLE THEATRE

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
AFTERNOONS
at 2.30

Keep It Dark!

The Show without Lights
presented by Peter Campbell

Lyric Variety Orchestra,
under the direction of F. Collet, supported by local artistes

Booking Office now open at "Press" Office (427)

TOBACCO CUTTING AND CIGARETTE MANUFACTURE

Owing to the large number of parcels of Leaf Tobacco received on November 1st, we regret we cannot take any more until further notice.

We would also inform customers that we cannot guarantee the delivery before six weeks of parcels already received.

Enquiries can be made by Telephoning No. 45.

Bucktrout and Co., Ltd.,
Guernsey Tobacco Co., Ltd. (492)

The Guernsey Aerated Water and Preserving Co., Ltd.,

wish to thank their customers and the public for their kind support in the past. They regret that they are now unable to serve them but hope to have that privilege as soon as supplies are obtainable. (485)

Estate Mrs. Cecilia Ogier (Deceased)

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Mrs. Cecilia Ogier, of St. Kilda, Hubits, St. Peter-Port, and likewise anyone indebted to the Estate are requested to send details thereof, or to settle with, as the case may be, Mr. A. Guilbert, Ecrivain, 6, New Street, by Saturday, the 11th November next. (452)

Estate George Ernest Solway (Deceased)

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Mr. George Ernest Solway, of La Collette, Rocquettes, St. Peter-Port, and likewise all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to send details thereof or to settle with, as the case may be, Mr. A. Guilbert, Ecrivain, of 6, New Street, Executor of the will of the Deceased, on or before Saturday, the 11th November, 1944. (451)

NOTICE

COOKED LIMPETS will be sold daily from 10 a.m.—noon, and 2-4 p.m., at

14, BORDAGE STREET. (A666)

CASTEL METHODIST CHURCH A Sacred Concert

will be held in this Church
On November 5th,
following a shortened service.
Chairman: Mr. F. Queripel.

Service to commence at 3.30 p.m.
Concert to commence at 3.50 p.m. (approx.).
Collection in aid of Aged Poor Fund and Girls' League.

Women's meeting at 2.35 p.m. on Tuesday, November 7th. Visit of St. Sampson's Sisterhood.

Hearty welcome to all.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE,

Guernsey Ambulance Division.

Annual Church Parade

At ST. JAMES' CHURCH,
SUNDAY, Nov. 5th, 1944,
at 4.30 p.m.

Members of the Northern Division and Nursing Divisions and friends cordially invited. (504)

BROCK ROAD CHURCH

SUNDAY, December 24th,
at 6.30 p.m.,

CAROL CONCERT
with Soloists and Augmented Choirs. (455)

FOR SALE

Hougue du Pommier Estate, Castel.

Large Farmhouse, Outbuildings and Stables. This Estate comprises 12 Fields adjoining the Farm Enclosure of 6½ vergées.

The whole measures approximately 47 vergées 33 perches with about 2,200 feet frontage suitable for building on Hougue du Pommier Road. Early possession.

For full particulars and plan of this Estate apply Adv. W. H. LANGLOIS, Manor Place. (379)

TO LET

- (1) House No. 3, Manor Cottages, Colborne Road.
- (2) Cottage at Vue du Manoir, Forest.
- (3) Shop at No. 25, Mill Street.
- (4) Rooms at Mansell Court and Lower Vauvert, St. Peter-Port.

Apply: Adv. W. H. LANGLOIS, Manor Place. (380)

FOR SALE

LILY OF THE VALLEY crowns. Special forcing size, RM. 1½ per 25. Planting size RM. 1 per 25.

SAVILL CREASEY,
Ozouets Lodge, Baissieres. (A342)

WANTED TO BUY FIELD

in St. Martin's or St. Andrew's. Write: "GOOD," "Press" Office. (A427)

Sale of Pedigree Cows MONT VAL FARM, ST. PETER-IN-THE-WOOD (near Le Coudré)

C. FRAMPTON, duly instructed by Mr. G. BREHAUT, who is reducing his herd of pedigree milch cows, will sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday next, Nov. 7th, 1944.
COWS

No. 38679 p.s. May Star VI. of La Seigneurie (due to calve). Born March 13, 1936. Sire No. 6219 p.s. Corbins Beauty's Renown. Dam. No. 25850 p.s. May Star of La Seigneurie. Served January 15, 1944 by No. 7070 p.s. Ovides Lad II. of Spurs.

No. 42009 p.s. Iris of Mont Val (due to calve Dec. 31, 1944). Born April 10, 1939. Sire No. 6526 p.s. Bright Polly's Rose Lad. Dam. No. 38071 p.s. Nemeria of Mont Val. Served March 24, 1944 by No. 7070 p.s. Ovides Lad II. of Spurs.

No. 42851 p.s. Nemeria's Polly of Mont Val (due Feb.). Born Feb. 18, 1940. Sire No. 6256 p.s. Bright Polly Rose Lad. Dam No. 38071 p.s. Nemeria of Mont Val. Served May 14, 1944 by No. 7070 p.s. Ovides Lad II. of Spurs.

No. 43549 p.s. Bardia of Mont Val (Lately calved). Born Jan. 3, 1941. Sire No. 6315 p.s. Bright's Polly's Majestic. Dam No. 25850 p.s. May Star of La Seigneurie. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock.

C. FRAMPTON, Auctioneer.

Mouilpied, St. Martin's. Tel. 5673. (460)

COLLECTIVE SALE of Pedigree Cows in Calf, Heifers

at Figtree Farm, Landes du Marché, Vale, on

Tuesday, November 14th, 1944.
ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

C. FRAMPTON, Auctioneer.

Mouilpied, St. Martin's. Tel. 5673. (459)

NOTICE CONCERNING PROPERTIES

Although general goods are prohibited, I am still dealing in the sale and letting of properties. During the last two years good prices obtained. Credentials produced.

Terms: NO SALE, NO COMMISSION

A. J. C. LEECH, Auctioneer.

Grand Marais Villa, Les Marais, Vale. Tel. 4074. (453)

Have your own Sugar Beet Syrup as you want it!

Bring your beet to us — we do the rest — Sugar Beet bought—any quantity

GORVEL BROS., Mountain Ash, St. Martin's Telephone 5859. (A565)

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Owing to abnormal pressure on space it has been necessary to hold over the publication of "Wanted" classified advertisements until tomorrow.

Situations Vacant

DOMESTIC

COOK, either male or female, required for the Emergency Hospital. Applications in writing to be forwarded to the Secretary, Emergency Hospital, by 7th November, 1944, together with references. (A425)

GENERAL, interested in home, clean worker. Write "Good Prospects", Press Office. (A491)

GIRL or woman for housework, mornings only. Martel, Les Houmets, Castel. (A529)

GIRL or woman for housework, mid-day meal provided. Town. Write "T." Press Office. (A488)

GIRL for light housework, mornings (3-noon). Apply H. G. Marquand, La Traude, Hubits Lanes, St. Martin's. (A524)

WOMAN, middle aged, to share home and act as housekeeper. Apply after 6 p.m.—Le Page Bros, No. 2, Gas Lane, St. Peter-Port. (A497)

WORKING housekeeper, not under 25, daily, mid-day meal provided, or sleep in. Good outings. Write "V." Press Office. (A487)

COMMERCIAL

APPRENTICE for dressmaking. Apply Mmes. Camille, La Grange, Grange. Tel. 1348. (A527)

INTELLIGENT youth, 14 to 18, for clerical work. Piquet, Fountain-st. (A537)

TOBBING carpenter for repairs to greenhouses. Apply Foreman, Weatherall, Drake and Co., Ltd., Whitcroft Vineeries, St. Andrew's. (A493)

YOUNG lady assistant wanted for easy sewing job, must be skilled, living preferably in St. Martin's Parish. Good pay. Apply "Easy Sewing", Press Office. (A497)

Employment Wanted

ALL classes ground work, trees topped and felled. M. Martin, Moulpied, St. Martin's. Tel. 5424. (A494)

EMPLOYMENT on farm, upper parishes with board and lodgings. Write "L.E.N.", Press Office. (A472)

GARDENING and groundwork by day. Washington, Elmfield, Church-road, St. Sampson's. (A414)

GROUND and greenhouse work, day or piecework. Downton. Tel. 6712. (A543)

HOUSEWORK, daily or weekly, Castel district. Write: "Clean", "Press" Office. (A591)

HOUSEWORK, mornings, near Town. Write: "Half-days", "Press" Office. (A514)

HOUSEWORK, daily. Write: "R.B.", "Press" Office. (A593)

LADY requires post as housekeeper, or the care of an invalid. Write: "Nurse", "Press" Office. (A481)

Lost

BABY'S coloured beads, Friday morning, in Town. Reward. De La Fosse, Les Chenes, Rue de Putron. (A500)

BLACK cat with white breast and paws, answers name of Micky. Reward S. J. Torode, Cobo. (A399)

COW, strayed from Pigtree Farm Thursday night. Blondin, Figtree. (A551)

FOUNTAIN PEN, black, engraved "Carey", also spectacles, in Town on Saturday. Reward. Press Office. (A556)

LEATHER school bag, from Albecq on returning to Mrs. H. R. Ozanne, Carterets Road, Cobo. (A388)

NAVY cardigan, embroidered buttons, from Carmel to Mount Row, Thursday afternoon. Reward. "Buttons", Press Office. (A547)

NAVY mackintosh jacket, between Castel and Town. Reward. Return to Press Office. (A547)

SMALL silver watch in red purse. Reward. C. Le Page, La Passée. (A396)

STRONG leather dog leash, on Wednesday evening, October 25th, from Trinity Square to St. George's Hall. Good reward. Munson, No. 1, Trinity Square. (A497)

9 CARAT gold chain bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. Gensous, Plough Inn, Vauvert. (A569)

Found

BUTTER ration, in Abreuveurs Lane. Lower apply D. Le Pelley, Camp du Roi. (A569)

At Stud

YOUNG bull, Hero of Les Forgettes, No. 7100 p.s. 3 RM. each service. Apply Percy Ash, Ashwood, Bouet. (A499)

For Sale

ANTHRACITE stove, vapor perfection st. stove, 3 branches, bevelled mirrors, modern, Shrubwood, St. Jacques. (A122)

BAIR boiler, as new; also white wooden pram cover. Lagg, Rossville, Ronais. Tel. 917. (A518)

BAIR's chair and hot-water bottle. Domallie, Good Hope, Albecq. (A507)

BEDEBORN suite, dining room suite, commode, child's cot, kitchen and other tables. Baker, 35, Victoria-road. (A602)

BLACK skirt, medium size. B. Miller, Campemel, Ballif's Cross. (A411)

BOOKS, History of the World, 8 Vols. New. Apply (afternoon): Taylor, 58, Mount Row. (A482)

CABINET gramophone, as new. J. T. Corbin, Auckland, Talbot Valley. (A539)

CAULIFLOWER Plants, indoor planting; scales, as new, to weigh 25 lbs. Mahy, Figtree. Tel. 6907. (A477)

CHILD'S drowside cot and mattress; high chair and playpen. Apply (after 5 p.m.): R. Bisson, The Homestead, Plain-beaume, Vale. (A542)

CHILD'S play pen. Ozanne, La Mare, Vazon. (A367)

GIRL'S gym slip, navy blue, 32 ins. Guilbert, La Roque, Cobo. Tel. 6815. (A373)

DINING-ROOM Suite, carpet sweeper, piano stool. Le Herissier, Cache, St. Martin's. Tel. 5899. (A435)

HOTPLATE, in good condition. Martel, Les Houmets, Castel. (A530)

NEW coffee grinder, garden fork, also spring balance to weigh 40 lb. Agnes, Sarnia Cottages, Cobo. (A392)

POTS, about 4,000 48's and 200 8's; also enamel bedroom register. Le Tissier, Creslo, Portinier. (A599)

PRAM, also wicker cradle. Giles, Bray Road, Vale. (A525)

PRAM, good condition. Apply (after 5 p.m.): Gabriel, Rouge Rue Cottage. (A588)

SMALL Aquascutum, several tailored skirts, 2 day frocks, 2 evening dresses, red velvet and mauve taffeta. de Sausmarez, Pré au Puits, King's-road. Tel. 837. (A625)

SMALL handcart, strong wheels. Martel, Melbourne Villa, Brock Road. (A449)

STABLE Manure. W. Crocker, Jerbourg. Tel. 5873. (A46)

VELOs and McGill staples. Robin, Les Fontaines, Castel. (A455)

WOMAN'S black winter coat; pedal-car, in good condition, for child 3 to 4 years; also boy's jerseys. Shayer, Casa Mia, Stanley Road, between 5 and 6 p.m. 015V. (A529)

LIVESTOCK

COW, in good condition, led, giving 2 pints; reasonable price. Arthur Higgs, Les Quartiers. Tel. 7050. (A432)

GOAT, 1½ years old. Fallaise, Maple Lodge, Torval. (A348)

YOUNG COW, choice of three. White, Bel-Air, Forest. Tel. 5377. (A595)

For Sale or Exchange

AUTOGRAPH book, wine glasses, fountain pens, penknives. Write only Greening, Braeville, Mount Durand. (A509)

BABY'S bottle, complete, also spare teats, for something permissible. Write: E. Ozanne, 2, St. Albans, Gibauderie. (A293)

BABY'S large papier maché bath on stand, short-legged nursery chair, Pyrex bottle, lady's English corsets as new, pair lady's Fleetwood rubber sandals size 5, for what permissible. Write only Salisbury, Green Lanes. (A515)

BABY'S summer shoes, size 3½ for ditto 4 or 4½. Le Page, Ard-na-Mara, Calais. (A461)

BATH Towels; tablecloths, new; enamel plate-dishes, large size, for what permissible. Dorcy, Daisy Cottage, Vazon. Tel. 7156. (A437)

BLUE chenille tablecover, new, large size, for lady's shoes size 5½ or 6. Windsor, Mollers, Croutes. Tel. 7123 between 12 a.m. and 3 p.m. (A365)

BROWN court shoes, size 4, for what permissible. Ross Collings Road Stores. (A499)

BUNGALOW curtains, striped wineryette, for flannelette sheets or what permissible. Le Feuvre, Rue Fiere, Vale. (A496)

CANTEEN of cutlery, 55 pieces, make ideal present, for what permissible. Le Goupillot, St. Margarets, Les Hubits. (A447)

CARBIDE lamp, crepe bandage, sweeping brush, Primus stove, for what permissible. Le Page, Winborne, Mount Row. (A491)

CARPET sweeper as new, for what permissible. Frampont, opp. Queen's Hotel, St. Martin's. (A821)

CHILD'S goshes, size 7, as new, and shoes size 8, English, for cooking apples or sugar beet syrup. Guille, Castel View, Jerbourg. (A303)

CHILD'S hat and coat, suit girl 4-6, for what permissible. E. A. Duquemin, Bas-Séjour, Cobo. Tel. mornings 7169. (A566)

For Sale or Exchange (Continued)

CHILD'S pedal car, as new, for gent's watch, good condition. Hall, Old Post, St. Martin's. Tel. 5294. (A434)

CHILD'S model double-decked omnibus, as new, for something permissible. Perkins, 61, Mount Durand, Ter. 1530 between 5-7. (A434)

CHILD'S new pre-war summer shoes, size 11, for 12's; also baby's brown suede shoes, 3 for 6. Riley, Rue Maze, St. Martin's. (A467)

CHILD'S summer shoes, size 7, for girl's size 12 or 13. W. J. Tostevin, Ron-diaux, St. Peter's. (A366)

CHILD'S summer shoes size 6, for size 7. Le Prevost, de Beauvoir, St. Peter's. Tel. 3418. (A386)

CHILD'S summer shoes, size 9 for 10 or 12. Jeffreys, Les Gignands, St. Sampson's. (A445)

CHILD'S summer shoes, size 7, for what permissible. Osborne, Suintosa, Grande Bouet. (A503)

CHILD'S summer shoes, size 10, as new, for Wellingtons or shoes size 11. Le Galliez, King's Mills. Tel. 7129. (A475)

CHILD'S summer shoes, size 6 for size 8. Paint, Vevey, Croutes, after 6 p.m. (A610)

CIGARETTE papers, razor blades, carbide, for sugar beet syrup or what permissible. Isabelle, 26, Vauvert, after 6 p.m. (A516)

COPPER basin, large, for sugar beet syrup or what permissible. Miller, Campemel, Ballif's Cross. (A469)

COW chain, 8ft., with swivel, for what permissible. Salisbury, Green Lanes. (A516)

CYCLE dynamo, complete, for what permissible. Blondel, Le Gron, St. Saviour's. (A517)

CYCLE carbide lamp for what permissible. Ferguson, 6, Well Road. Tel. 1214. (A462)

DRY tobacco leaves, for something permissible. Sarre, Les Reveaux, St. Peter's. (A545)

ENGLISH putty, pre-war, for what permissible. Martel, Le Clos Paré, Castel. (A605)

EVERY-READY razor blades for local tobacco or dry leaves. Vaudin, 16, Paris Street. (A373)

FAIRY cycle and cash, for cycle suit child 8 years old, either boy or girl's. Helyer, The Nook, Jerbourg. Tel. 5475. (A428)

FAWN warehousemen's coats, as new. Winterflood, 2 New Ways, Ville-au-Rol Estate. (A434)

FAWN costume, woman's small size, for woman's shoes, navy or black, medium heel, size 5. Guille, Burford, Vale. (A580)

FAWN suede gloves, 6½; floral georgette square, for what permissible. Write Richard, Havelock, Brock-road. (A529)

FLINT, cream commercial envelopes, for something permissible. Quirpel, Our-limba, Varoufa, St. Martin's. (A519)

FEW apples, Electrolux, hand-carved oak box fitted as desk, for what permissible. Worley, 3 St. John's Terrace. (A450)

GIRL'S navy nap coat, length 36ins., for what permissible. Apply mornings, Stedman, Guelles Road. Tel. 839. (A581)

GIRL'S mackintosh, 32ins., for 2 pairs rubber pants. Gallie, 33, Canichers. (A572)

GIRL'S new pre-war jumper, 18ins., for child's lace-up shoes, size 8, or something permissible. C. T. Falla, Melb-sham, L'Islet, St. Sampson's. (A586)

GIRL'S summer shoes, size 1½ for 13. Vaudin, Edengrove, St. Saviour's. (A375)

GOOD local tobacco, for Wellington boots in good condition, size 4 or 5. Allo, Ballif's Cross, St. Andrew's. (A615)

GOOD stable broom, for cash or dynamo. J. L. Guilbert, Jnr., Le Mont Saint, St. Saviour's. (A557)

GREEN pullover, new, English wool, suit child 3 to 5, for same suit child 8. Gaudion, Roncefer, L'Islet. Tel. 4355. (A364)

HOSE, 60ft. x 1in., new, complete with union and nozzle, for pullets or dried tobacco leaves. Le Lacheur, 3, Doyle Terrace, Doyle-road. Tel. 1433. (A481)

IRON boilers, 3½ gall., 2 gall., for what permissible. Smith, Doyle Road. Tel. 287. (A444)

LADY'S black costume, pin-stripe; also black skirt, both as new, for what permissible. Le Tissier, Newfield, Vale. Tel. 6963. (A594)

LADY'S brown court shoes, size 5, for winter dress length; also music case, for what permissible. A. Mahy, 11, Elm Grove. (A564)

LADY'S brown, small fitting costume for winter frock, skirt or coat. Kenny, 5, Westbourne Crescent, Dal-gairns-road. (A425)

LADY'S English corsets, 27ins., for what permissible. A. Thorval, Water Lanes. (A517)

LADY'S fawn coat and skirt as new, for sugar beet or something permissible. Tel. 6343, Locock, Belle Vue, St. Andrew's. (A616)

For Sale or Exchange (Continued)

LADY'S knee breeches, 29in. waist, gent's black leather gaiters, for what permissible. Winterflood, Colwyn, Jerbourg Road. (A458)

LADY'S navy rubber-lined Dunlop mack., l.g.w., for saucers and/or cash. McClean, Quetta, Green Lanes. (A577)

LADY'S patent leather shoes, size 6, high heels, for court shoes, size 5, navy and black. Bourgnize, Mon Plaisir, Rue Poudrense, St. Martin's. (A446)

LADY'S raincoat (Dexter), for sugar beet syrup or something permissible. Mallett, La Tintalee, Ballif's Cross (day-time). (A477)

LEATHER music case, for what permissible. Young, 6, Well Road. Tel. 1214. (A433)

LENGTH of dress material, blue, for what permissible. Write only first instance, Bell, Mont Arrivé. (A448)

LENGTH pure wool check tweed, for what permissible. Macfarlane, Les Giffrets, Village de Putron. Tel. 5278. (A543)

LOCAL tobacco and cigarettes, for sweet corn or what permissible. W. Le Sauvage, Verbens, St. Peter's. Tel. 3386. (A347)

MEN'S leather slippers, size 8, for what permissible. Le Tissier, Vernon, Grande Rue, St. Martin's. (A196)

MINCER for sweet corn. Write F. Wallbridge, Hillcrest, St. Sampson's. (A575)

NAVY suede court shoes, high heels, size 6, for what permissible. Lloyd, The Close, Doyle Road, Tel. 1063. (A479)

NEVERBEND spade, new, size 3, also carbide, for what permissible. Tardivel, Sangarun, Village de Putron. Tel. 5873. (A512)

NEVERBEND Spade, No. 3, good condition, for what permissible. Write: Chalmers Steam Mill Lanes. (A597)

PAIRS bungalow curtains for something permissible. Prevel, 17, Victoria-road. (A626)

PAIR lady's brown court shoes, glacé kid, nearly new, size 6, for what permissible. Druce, Kent Cottage, Vardes. (A441)

PAIR lady's shoes, high heels, size 4, for low heels, size 4. Ferbrache, Le Gele, Castel. (A489)

PAIR lady's suede court shoes 5½ for 5 any kind, in good condition. Mrs. Battle, Bungalow, Anneville Road, St. Sampson's. (A457)

PAIR new silk stockings, size 9, for baby's tea. Ayres, Old Farm, Saints-rand. (A448)

PANEL saw, carbide, goldfinch, for bird seed or baby's tea. G. Dunn, Ashgrove, Bouet. (A494)

NEW sweeping brush, for what permissible. Mrs. Breton, No. 8, Gibauderie. (A463)

OPEN razor for sugar beet. A. Riley, Rue Maze, St. Martin's. (A465)

OPEN razor, dinner plates, scrubbing brush, good sweeping brush, new mop head, enamel dish, basins, Thermos flask, sugar beet or something permissible. Riley, Rue Maze, St. Martin's. (A465)

OVERCOAT, suitable girl 3-6; dynamo lamp, new, for something permissible. Write only, Jory, Val Mal, Vaux-laurens. (A544)

PRAM cover, rubber sheet, for what permissible. Miller, Campemel, Ballif's Cross. (A551)

PULPER, small, re-conditioned, for anything permissible. Phillips, Belgrave-road. (A622)

RAZOR blades, for something permissible. Write Bienvenu, Brock-road. (A614)

SINGER sewing machine, hand and foot controlled, for what permissible. Col-lennette, 4 Bunker Hill, L'Ancrese, Vale. Tel. 4168 after 6 p.m. (A426)

SPADE, 3 tea towels, 3 white bedroom towels, for something permissible for invalid. Apply after 5 p.m. Meagher, Rocquaine, Delancey Lane. (A523)

SUGAR beet, or something permissible, for sink and draining board. Heaume, Les Boulains, Castel. Tel. 3352. (A484)

SWEEPING brush, good, also small hard brush, new, for what permissible. Apply: Hill, 6, Arcade. (A502)

TAN-SAD pram, cover, rubber sheet, baby's bottle and teat, for what permissible. Falla, Home Farm, Tel. 6797. (A564)

TEATS and safety strap, for what permissible. Sheppard, Vert Pré, Rue des Crons, St. Martin's. (A435)

TEAPOT, frying pan, sugar beet syrup for millet. Roberts, Stella Maris, L'Ancrese. (A585)

URGENTLY, carbide, for bottle teat. De la Mare, Terre Norriot, St. Saviour's. (A569)

WOOD jig-saw puzzles, for jig-saws, also child's summer shoes, size 12's for 1's. Mauger, Bordage Yard. (A447)

1 lb. millet, Witney single blanket, for what permissible. Collas, La Hurette, Vale. Tel. 4586. (A558)

2 Open Razors, for local tobacco. Apply (after 6 p.m.): Hallett, Ruettes Brayes. (A601)

For Sale or Exchange (Continued)

2 cycle dynamoes, for tobacco leaves. Priault, Les Pieces, Forest. (A574)

2 Pairs of pre-war silk stockings, size 9½ beige and grey, for what permissible? Collas, Highfield. Tel. 4129. (A442)

2 white coat overalls, for cash or something permissible. Apply after 6 p.m. Campbell, 9 Havilland Street. (A376)

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