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GERMAN COMMUNIQUE

Luftwaffe Bomb Caucasian Coast Objectives

From the Führer's Headquarters, July 16th, 1942.

The German Supreme Command announces:

In the southern sector of the Eastern Front the pursuit battle is being continued without interruption. Encircled and isolated groups of the enemy attempted in vain to break through to the east. The losses of the enemy and the amount of booty brought in cannot yet be estimated.

Strong formations of the German Air Force attacked the rear communications of the Soviets and dispersed numerous columns.

German bombers bombed Rostov and several harbours on the Caucasian coast. Several large fires were caused in war important installations of the city of Rostov. One freighter was sunk by direct bomb hits.

The enemy continued his strong tank attacks against the bridgehead of Voronezh. All attacks were repulsed in fierce fighting in collaboration with the German Air Force.

On the remaining sectors of the Eastern Front only fighting of local importance took place.

In the Gulf of Finland units of the German Navy sank 2 Soviet submarines.

In Egypt enemy attacks carried out with strong forces in the central sector of the El Alamein position were repulsed. In the course of fierce fighting 1,200 prisoners were made during a counter-attack and a number of tanks and motor vehicles were destroyed.

In the Western Mediterranean a British cruiser was attacked by German bombers and damaged by direct bomb hits.

In the course of thrusts by British fighters towards the coasts of occupied western territories 6 British aircraft were shot down in the course of yesterday.

The Irish Government has effected further drastic restrictions in consumption. No gasoline is available to owners of private automobiles and the gasoline ration for trucks has been cut down by 50%. The weekly sugar ration is now reduced from one pound to three-quarters of a pound. The restriction of a number of athletic and sporting events is also planned.

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The Government of Eire has been forced to cease distributing coal to households. These measures have become necessary since imports of coal from England are hardly sufficient to keep the vital industries of Eire in operation.

After the Fall of Sevastopol The Military Situation in the Black Sea

The military correspondent of D.N.B. writes that the present military situation is dominated by five principal points which make the perspective of future operations appear very sombre for the enemies of the signatories of the Tripartite Pact. These are the points:

1. The approach, by Axis troops, to Alexandria, last important British naval base in the eastern part of the Mediterranean;

2. The advance of Japanese troops towards the eastern frontier of India and the command of the Indian Ocean exercised by the Japanese Navy;

3. The loss, during the month of June, of millions of tonnage suffered by the Anglo-American merchant fleets and caused by the operations of German units only;

4. The fall of Sebastopol, which causes the Allies to lose all hope of reconquering a dominant position in the Black Sea;

5. The opening of the European offensive against the U.S.S.R.

Precising that these five points form a whole which is the result of a collective plan of action established by the headquarters of the armies and navies of German, Italy and Japan, the correspondent continues by declaring that the German military experts consider the 1st of July as a historic date, as it marks the opening of the second phase of the fight against the U.S.S.R. The European offensive has commenced at the moment when the German H.Q. was advised by the chiefs of the Army

Britain's Production Either Too Late Or Too Little

Current Battles Fought With Last Year's Weapons

That Britain's attitude of "Business-as-Usual" was leading her to lose this war was the judgement of Edward Roderick Deedsoe when he spoke from Bremen yesterday afternoon. He had been commenting, inter alia, on the recent two-day debate in the House of Commons.

Deedsoe began his address by commenting upon the reluctance of the British authorities to announce the shipping losses. It seemed to be that the figures were in excess of the claims made by the German Supreme Command.

At least, it showed with what accuracy and detail these reports were prepared and issued. Even then, Deedsoe added, claims were only made on those British vessels definitely sunk, there must be others which had been sent to the bottom by mines, or which had foundered some time after the attack. The true figures of British shipping losses must now exceed the 20,000,000 ton mark.

A B.B.C. commentator, Robert Johnson had said that the British public did not know what was happening. It appeared that Britain was not even holding her own in the war at sea. But despite the veil of secrecy, certain facts leaked through to the "little man" — the British public.

In the debate in Commons Mr. Oliver Littleton, Minister of Production had stated that the United States was producing ships at an unbelievable rate. Yet, surely, the United Nations could do better than not hold their own?

Littleton's self satisfied complacency was evident also when he spoke on the question of tanks. "We are now making the right ones," stated Littleton, "they have the necessary fire power for to-day's battles."

"But will they have the fire-power for to-morrow's battles?" asked Deedsoe, adding, "Littleton is like the waiter who keeps a horde of diners waiting, occasionally throwing them a re-assuring 'Coming, Sir!'"

Britain's position was that she was always fighting the battle of the current year with the weapons of the year before. This was demonstrated by the tide of events in Libya. Britain's trouble was "too little, or too late." North Africa was a case in point. If not too little — for there was said to have been a marked numerical superiority of British arms in the battle — it had been too late.

Sir Andrew Duncan, Minister of Supply had failed lamentably to re-

assure the House. "All he could say," Deedsoe remarked, "was 'We have assembled a great body of experience. Our next tanks will be really good tanks.'

"After the experiences of Norway, Dunkirk in particular, Greece, Crete, and Malaya," said Deedsoe, "they should have assembled this great body of experience — bitter experience, which they have failed miserably to make use of."

Littleton had announced that the guns were in production. But it was in the fighting line where they were needed, not on the production lines. "Type for type," said Littleton, "we have no reason to be afraid of the German guns."

Obviously Littleton had been comparing his blue-prints with photographs of out-of-date German armaments, remarked the speaker. Sir Andrew Duncan, too, stated that British design was well ahead of German types. "He cannot have seen the latest German news-reel showing the newest heavy siege guns at Sevastopol," Deedsoe commented. "If he had it is doubtful whether his blue-prints would have allayed his misgivings."

Among the remarks in the Commons' debate it had been said that Mr.

Churchill devoted more attention to the armament question than any other. "When one regards Mr. Churchill's singular rhetorical gifts and his singular shortcomings in other departments, no more need be said," the broadcaster observed. "In fact, the debate need not have been held at all."

"But the two-day debate," he went on, "did contain a word of warning. It was stated that the quality of British aircraft was inferior to that of American. This must be a shock to the British public."

"Even more important was the observation of the Conservative member Higgs, when he said that there was too much Government interference with the business people and the running of their affairs, if industrialists could be allowed to make a little more profit it would be an incentive for them."

"1, for one — although I have not resided in Germany for the last 20 years, nine of those with National-Socialism — will understand that this remark throws into sharp relief the attitude of the British industrialist. I will not forget the British 'Business-as-usual' slogan of the last World War. It is just as much out of date in this one as the arms and tanks with which the British are fighting. The great tragedy is that the British people do not realise this."

Germany Re-Models the Fertile Ukraine

Farmers Welcome Reforms: Food Production on Increase

Europe has set high hopes on the Ukraine, for the pre-World War Ukraine produced 10% of the world's wheat crop, 13% of the rye crop and 17% of the barley crop and the surplus of this territory, which was the surplus of Czarist Russia, sufficed to meet the needs of the European industrial states in cereals and feed grains. The soil of the Ukraine contains up to 15% humus and therefore needs no more fertilization than can be given it with the fertilizer which is gained from basic slag in the Ukrainian steel mills themselves. The soil of the Ukraine lived up to all expectations, even in this winter of war complications, transportation difficulties and the systematic Soviet destruction. The Ukraine furnished the hard-fighting troops in the Southern sector of the Eastern front with food, and it provided sufficient reserves for the civilian population of even the largest cities (who, after the famines of 1933 and 1934, which took a toll of 7,000,000 Ukrainian lives, and which were caused by the collectivist system, had reserves of their own, and furthermore, used all the tricks in illicit trading so profusely learned during 25 years of Soviet domination. The Ukraine also furnished sufficient grain to enable the apportioning of seed grains, to even the barest territories. The harvest of plants which furnish vegetable oils and which could not be processed in the oil mills and margarine factories of the Ukraine, were shipped to the Reich, and helped to meet a need there. Difficulties in the transportation of cattle fodder, especially the much-used sugar-beet, which could hardly be obtained at all, resulted in the slaughtering of so much cattle, that the sausages, hams and canned meat piled high in the meat-packing plants.

All this was accomplished, although the harvest of 1941 was literally brought in to the accompaniment of the thunder of the cannons — to the right of the Dnieper to a great extent under the Swastika, and East, under the Hammer and Sickle. The early winter caught much of the potato, turnip, and especially sugar-beet crop, still on the fields. It is therefore quite a feat that so little of the harvest was lost. This feat was accomplished by the German agrarian leaders, who went to work energetically, and succeeded despite the demands of the winter campaign. The next winter, even if it should be as severe as the past one, will not hold as much terror for the Ukrainians, for systematic preparations will have been made.

Returning to present operations, the correspondent recalls that the attack against the fortification of Sebastopol was launched on June 8th and enumerated the following stages which brought final victory to the German-Romanian troops: June 14th, capture of Fort Stalin; the 16th, capture of Fort Siberia; the 19th, break-through by German forces, who gain footing in the Bay of Sevastopol; the 21st, capture of Fort Lenin; and finally, on the 30th, the capture by assault of the heights of Sapun, which transformed the assault into a simple march forward.

"The Crimea is liberated and the U.S.S.R. has definitely lost the sovereignty of the Black Sea," concluded the correspondent.

would lack the physical strength. Both tobacco and plants yielding vegetable oils need intensive cultivation. The Ukraine will therefore not send its surplus agricultural workers to the Reich, but will keep them for the south, where there is a lack of agricultural workers, and unskilled city workers from Kiev and Charkov must fill the gaps. This will not be an unpopular move, in view of the food they will receive, despite the desire to be in a city which Bolshevism ingrained.

The best preparation for the new year was a moral one: namely, the attraction of the new agrarian reform. Meetings of thousands of farmers, every place in the land, welcomed the reform with honest joy. The customary gifts of salt, bread and flowers welcomed the German agrarian leaders at the entrance to the villages, when they brought the deeds of ownership of houses and barns to the former collective farms. The district farmer told us, that the best of each ten farmers would own land after the first harvest, while the others would be given greatest liberty and room for initiative in the cultivation of their share of the fields. This incentive has made itself felt in the milk and egg deliveries, which were above the average for this season of the year. A net of dairy plants, some of them equipped with the most modern machinery, enables the processing of all available milk, even in the increasing quantities to be expected, in view of the fact that cattle breeding is again permitted. The increasing amounts of butter which will become available, will facilitate to a great extent the feeding of the troops.

(To be continued.)

14 Soviet Submarines Sunk

WHILE ATTEMPTING TO GET INTO THE BALTIMORE SEA

The Finnish Headquarters announced in a special bulletin: During the last two weeks the Soviet fleet in the eastern part of the Finnish Bay has shown special activity. Without regarding losses, the enemy has made further attempts to break through into the Baltic. But only a few units were successful. Finnish and German naval forces and the Finnish Air Force have sunk in the course of these two weeks seven submarines. Probably a further submarine was sunk and at least five heavily damaged. These figures do not include the losses which were inflicted upon the enemy by the German Luftwaffe and by the German coastal artillery. Up to July 8th 14 submarines were sunk in the Finnish Bosom; 12 submarines were probably

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SPECIAL COMMUNIQUE

(Received 12.45 p.m. to-day)

MORE HEAVY SHIPPING LOSSES FOR BRITAIN

From the Führer's Headquarters, July 17, 1942. The German Supreme Command announces:

German submarines have sunk from a strongly escorted British convoy on the Western Coast of Africa, six merchant ships totalling 39,500 gross registered tons.

Other U-boats have sunk off the Mississippi mouth in the Atlantic and off the Panama Canal, 10 vessels totalling 68,500 gross registered tons.

Furthermore a U-boat has sunk in the Arctic Sea a transport vessel of 7,000 gross registered tons.

Thus, on the far distant theatres of the war on the seas the enemy has lost a further 17 ships of 115,000 gross registered tons, as well as the great cargoes transported by them.

America's Recruiting Campaign

OVER TEN MILLIONS UNFIT FOR SERVICE

According to American official reports, the calling-up of citizens for active service shows the enormous deficit of 10,000,000 men, who, through physical or intellectual deficiencies, are unfit to carry arms. Of this number, 4,200,000 are born of North-American families; 3,100,000 are immigrants; 1,700,000 are negroes, and the remaining 100,000 belong to various races.

A large number of young men have been rejected as illiterate. In New York State alone, there are 1,020,000 illiterates; this State has always had the unenviable reputation of having the largest proportion of illiterates. President Roosevelt was formerly one of its Governors. He must have had charge of public instruction. Therefore his responsibility for the present position which America deplores, is in no doubt. After the New York State came those of Pennsylvania with 696,000 illiterates; and Texas with 642,000. The State with the least number is Iowa which has 61,000. And, it should also be noted that in these figures are only included the illiterates of military age. In order to arrive at the real figures, men and women, old and young and children, unable to read or write should be included, and it is estimated that the total would reach the enormous number of 20,000,000 — a very impressive figure when one considers that this applies to the richest country in the world.

All Officers Killed

THE 11th TSCHUNGKING DIVISION ANNIHILATED

"Jomuri Schimbun" reports from the Kiangsi front that the 11th Tschungking division, under the command of General Tschang Tokwai, which was recently formed, was practically swept out of existence in the course of encirclement operations which were carried out by the Japanese forces at Tientsin, south of Tschangtschusen.

All officers of the Tschungking troops were killed in action. General Tschang was killed, too, whilst attempting to escape. The Japanese forces continued their advance in this sector on July 7th in order to fight the chief mass of the 58th Tschungking army which moved into a position on the border of the River Kan.

U.S. Armament Programmes Delayed

News comes from Washington that during debates on war expenses, the principal members of Congress have multiplied their warnings that money alone will not win the war.

Certain doubts begin to show themselves concerning the efficacy of the enormous American programmes; they mean such long preparation for production that they are practically holding up the use of material necessary at present.

Thus, according to information given in the Senate, the value of material delivered in the course of the past 12 months has reached 1,300 million dollars only, whereas the credits voted for this period totalled 7,500 millions.

Second Fatality Within Four Days

ST. SAMPSON'S FISHERMAN DROWNED DESPITE COURAGEOUS RESCUE ATTEMPTS

Guernsey has been shocked to learn of two fatalities which have occurred within four days of each other. It is with profound regret that we record the second fatality which took place yesterday, the victim being Mr. George Bowditch, a 71-year-old fisherman, of East-dale, Church-road, St. Sampson's.

Accompanied by Mr. F. Parsons, of Church Lane, St. Sampson's, Mr. Bowditch had set out for fishing in his boat from Bordeaux Harbour shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning. At the time there was a fairly heavy swell and a gusty wind. Not far from the shore the small boat was driven on to the Houmet Paradis Rocks, where it was holed badly and sunk immediately.

Despite the efforts of Mr. Parsons—who eventually saved himself by clinging to the rocks—and other fishermen who came to the rescue, Mr. Bowditch was drowned when he relinquished his hold on a floating box.

The efforts of the rescuers almost averted the tragedy but after endangering their own lives.

The body of the victim was recovered yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by deceased's son, Mr. William Bowditch. To him, the widow, and the other children we extend our sympathy, and that of our readers.

THE INQUEST

The full story of the fatality was revealed in the Coroner's Court to-day when an enquiry into the tragedy was held before the Coroner, Jurat Quertier Le Pelley.

Inspector A. J. Langmead detailed the circumstances of the accident.

"SPORT OF KINGS" AMHERSTIANS BEST

"The Sport of Kings" is the best show the Amherstian Players have given the Guernsey public. With its production they have lifted themselves from the groove and presented a really entertaining comedy which will be enjoyed by all classes of play-goers. And, incidentally, they have set themselves a standard that is very high for a group only formed since the Occupation and comprising in the main comparative newcomers to the theatre.

Taking the play as a whole, there is no dearth of laughs. Most of Ian Hay's comedies are dependable that way. The performances returned by the actors and actresses are uniformly good—with two exceptions, these are Peter Campbell and Lionel Taylor.

The former is excellent in the manner he has created the character of Amos Purdie, J.P. I venture to suggest that Mr. Campbell is the only local actor who could have handled the role so well. His abilities must be an inspiration to the rest of the cast. However, on Tuesday evening he was finding his lines "sticky"—unusual for him—and was guilty of unintentional "spoofers." No doubt he has had a great deal of work thrust on him; he completed the set, started by Mr. Fred Williams when the latter was compelled to lay up with a leg ailment last week. The set is one of the best yet seen on a local stage.

Lionel Taylor improves apace. There are vestiges of strain in his delivery. But he makes such a pleasant and handsome personality that the majority of playgoers will dismiss this forcedness. When he attains the voice flexibility, assurance and ease that stamps the experienced actor—and these will come with a few more performances—Mr. Taylor will be among the best of our juvenile leads.

Particularly good performances are given by Eve Hamon (remarkably successful in her debut—we seem to remember her with the Andania Players?); Eileen Lander, who promises to become an intelligent actress; Gwen Harvey, good as ever but with a rather colourless role; Len Winterford, well suited for his part; and a good portrayal from Eddie Mann, far better than he has given us lately.

The remainder of the cast includes Douglas Luckie, fairish yet too mawkish and strained; Irene Keyho, Priscilla Ogier, Rita Luckie, Clifford Lamb, Reginald Warley, Peggy Lander and Tony Chubb—all adequate in smaller roles.

It is the best thing Mr. Eric Snelling, the producer, has done since he became play director. It is obvious that his long association with the theatre has given him a real feeling for stagecraft, for he keeps a continual rhythmic movement among the players, without allowing their mobility to obscure itself on the dialogue.

PLAYBOY.

PETTY DEBTS COURT

Before Jurat Quertier Le Pelley, judge.

The States Telephone Dept. actioned Mr. Alfred Ernest Tooley, of Oxford Lane, Candie Road, for the sum of £5 15s. 3d., being balance of amount due less 18s. 6d. paid on account.

Judgement by default was entered.

POLICE COURT

WOMAN DEFENDANT FINED FOR MILK ADULTERATION

This day before Jurat Quertier Le Pelley, Magistrate.

Mrs. Jean Martin, 65, of Les Moulides, St. Martin's, was charged with delivering a quantity of milk for the purpose of sale, on July 13, which on analysis was found to contain added water.

Defendant denied the offence.

Inspector A. J. Langmead stated that samples had been taken from the can which defendant took to the dairy.

Mr. A. Nicolle, Inspector, stated that he had taken a sample from defendant's milk can. He had given her one and kept the other two.

Mr. F. W. Allerton, States Analyst, giving evidence stated that on analysis he found water had been added. At least 12 per cent. of water was present in the sample.

A fine of £2 with £1 ls. costs was imposed.

OWNER OF FEROCIOUS DOG CHARGED

Sidney Albert Skillet, 30, a painter, of Ilton Villa, Amherst, was charged with keeping a mischievous or ferocious dog and permitting it to wander at large at Amherst on July 14.

Defendant admitted that the dog had broken loose.

Inspector Langmead stated that complaints had been received and on a previous occasion he had spoken to defendant who had promised to keep the dog under control. He had not done so effectively and it had been wounding goats.

A fine of 10s. was imposed with orders to keep the dog under proper control.

POTATO INFRACTION

Jack Queripel, 24, a grower, of Les Huriiaux, St. Saviour's, was fined 10s. for selling, on July 16, a quantity of potatoes to a person other than the States Potato Board.

ALLEGED INFRACTION OF SHOP CLOSING ORDER

Arthur Machon, a shop-keeper, of No. 45, Pollet Street, was charged with keeping open a shop and trading therein at about 5 p.m. on July 16th, at No. 45, Pollet Street, contrary to Orders made by the German Authorities dated 2.10.40.

A plea of not guilty was entered.

Inspector Langmead said that two men had been seen coming from defendant's shop with a brooch they had admitted having purchased.

P.C. Hamon detailed how he had seen two men go into the shop. He waited and saw a tray of brooches being taken out of the window. He questioned the men when they emerged and when they admitted having bought a brooch he took them back into the shop where defendant agreed that he had sold them a brooch and then refunded the money to the men.

Defendant here questioned witness at length.

In his own defence accused claimed that no sale had taken place. The man had come into his shop to exchange a brooch for one he already had. Defendant knew that the policeman was watching him and would not have been foolish enough to break the law under those circumstances. No transaction had taken place.

The Magistrate expressed a wish to hear the evidence of the purchaser but it was stated that he had left the Island.

The case was adjourned till Monday for the appearance of this witness if procurable.

Phyllis Fauvel, of La Corbière, Forest, was fined 5s. for failing to produce her Identity Card on lawful request on July 15th.

NOVEL FEATURE AT SUNDAY'S MILITARY CONCERT

Sunday evening's concert to be given by the resident military band under Bandmaster Gerhard Anders, will have as an innovation a second part consisting of selections by the dance band with vocal items by a tenor soloist.

The first half of the programme which, incidentally, is entitled "Merry Tunes on Sunday," consists of a well-balanced selection of numbers from the orchestra's repertoire and in more serious vein than the second half.

The programme—cut it out for reference—is as under. It will begin at 7.30 and there is a small charge for entrance to the grounds.

PART I.: 1 Quick March; 2 Overture "Pique Dame" (Franz von Suppe); 3 Kaiser Waltz (Johann Strauss); 4 Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1 (Carl Friedemann); 5 Neapolitan Serenade (Gerhard Winkler); 6 March Medley—Soldiers' Love—Soldiers' Life (Reiny Roland); 7 March over Themes from the Opera "Faust" (Gounod-Piefke).

PART II.: Selections by large dance band and tenor vocalist.

"A VERY GALLANT GENTLEMAN"

CASTEL RECTOR'S TRIBUTE AT FUNERAL OF MR. C. H. LE TISSIER

"It is my solemn privilege to preside over the last rites of a very brave man. It was to save from injury and possible death the children on their way to school that Clifford Henry Le Tissier so nobly laid down his life.

"A man of uprightness and integrity; a man who loved the Lord and walked in His way; esteemed by us all; he was a very gallant gentleman."

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man will lay down his life for his friends."

So said the Rev. F. G. Waterbury, B.D., Rector of the Castel, in his Parish Church at 3.15 p.m. yesterday afternoon, at the funeral service of Mr. Clifford Henry Le Tissier, of La Pouquelé, Castel, who was fatally gored and injured by a bull, running loose, which he was trying to hold and capture.

It was a solemn moment. The southern half of the Church was quite filled. Behind the Rector sat Mr. Frank Way (organist) and the surprised choir. Facing the Rector were the Parish Douzaine and Constables, sitting on corps, also the mourners, pall-bearers and scores of leading islanders. Outside, the whole of the pathways of the Church Cemetery were lined with 55 choice floral tokens, most of them bearing inscriptions which showed how firm and wide a friendship the deceased enjoyed.

The service was full of quiet dignity. At the organ, Mr. Frank Way played "Angels, ever bright and fair" (Handel), and "I waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn) as preludial requiem music.

The Rector said the introduction in procession with the surprised choir, and read Psalm 39 and then the Lesson I. Corinthians, Chap. 15 (from verse 20). The hymns were "Peace, perfect Peace" and "Abide with me," the singing of these being separated by the Rector's perfectly uttered oration.

Then prayers, and so to the solemn strains of the Dead March in "Saul," played by Mr. Way as the gathering stood in respect. Then slowly priest and people left the Church, to the music of the "Adagio ma non troppo" of Mendelssohn.

At the western door the Douzaine and Constables stood as Guard of Honour for the colleague whose passing they mourned.

Upon the coffin reposed two beautiful floral tokens, inscribed: "To my darling husband, from his broken-hearted wife and little daughter, Janet," and "With loving sympathy, from all at King's Road."

Janet sent a little sheaf: "To darling Daddy, from Janet (flowers from his garden)."

The mourners were Messrs. C. W. Jones, A. W. Hughes, F. L. Hughes and C. D. Ozanne (brothers-in-law); E. D. Ozanne and W. Girard (nephews); and A. W. Robilliard (uncle).

The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. de G. Le Pelley, L. Foote, C. Gilbert, E. de Garis (Jurat), O. H. Marquand, A. Mauger, F. A. Le Parmentier and G. Le Tissier.

The Douzaine was composed of Messrs. N. Q. Le Pelley (Dean), J. L. Bichard, Thomas Ogier, H. J. Luchemin, Peter Girard, John Guille, A. R. Tostevin, John N. Dorey, A. H. Ferbrache and Emile Dorey (Douzaine C. D. Ozanne was a mourner). The Constables were Messrs. W. J. Dorey and F. Le Parmentier (the latter a pall-bearer).

Also present were Jurat John Roussel and Mrs. Roussel; Jurat Quertier Le Pelley, Magistrate; Captain W. L. Henderson; Advocate J. E. L. Martel (Solicitor-General); Messrs. J. H. Le Tissier, E. F. Lainé (States Engineer), E. J. Le Page, John Carrington, E. J. de Garis, G. de Garis, P. Girard, H. Le Lievre, G. Smart, E. Le B. Le Couteur, F. Best, C. Roussel, Eustace Lainé, G. W. Foote, E. H. Ogier, P. J. Le Maître, N. J. Mahy, J. J. Gavet, P. Guille, A. W. Robilliard, H. W. Martel, Basil Brouard, W. Le Poidevin, G. Stephens, A. J. Rousset, W. J. Priaulx, Oscar Gilbert, Reginald Hunkin, —, Guilmot, A. A. Mahy, S. J. Falla, E. T. P. Ozanne, C. Lihou, A. J. Lihou, J. H. Dorey, Mesdames Waterbury, G. Smart and B. English, and many other ladies.

The interment was in the family vault, in the old Church Cemetery: a vault in which lie the remains of the parents of deceased: the late Mr. D. F. Le Tissier, who died in 1928, and of Mrs. Le Tissier (née Ogier), who died in 1930. The service here was conducted by the Rector.

THE WREATHS

Meanwhile the wreaths were brought from the grassy slopes of the walks to form a great circle about the open vault.

The wreaths, other than those mentioned above, were from the following: Cyril and Elsie, with all our love to dear Cliff. Au-revoir; "Biff"; Charles, Robin and Cherry; "Daise"; Douglas, Irene Ozanne and Nancy; Bert and Norah and Reg; Rita and Vera; Constance E. Ozanne; Lyd and Bert, "Boxholme"; Harry and Lilian Martel; Francis and Ivy; Joan, Walter and Baby John; Ada and Walt; Irene, Alice, Nita and Eustace; Ted and Elsie Le Couteur; Albert, Mabel and family, "Friquet de Haut"; George and Mary Mauger and Rose, "La Rocquette"; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Marquand and Iran; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roussel; Bertie Brouard; Mr. E. de Garis; Hélène, Adèle and Ernest; Walter Bird; All at "Les Pelleys"; Enid and George; Elsie, Alex and Miriam; Cousin Clary; Basil, Beat and Anne; Rose and Gwendy; Ces and Lil; Amy and Cecil; the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Waterbury; Owen, Madeline and family; Clarice and Larry; Kathleen Millard; Mervyn, May and Merv; George, Maurice and Rosemary; Clifford, Eric and Phyllis; Bob, Rose and family; Mrs. Valdemar Blad, Mrs. D. Blad and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawless; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guille and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gilbert and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Le Tissier; Mrs. P. Martel, Doris and George; Mr. and Mrs. J. Savident; H. J. Ozanne and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Le Tissier; Mr. J. de G. Le Page and Miriam, also "Les Abreveurs" and "Le Chêne"; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Le Tissier and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Marquand; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Priaulx, Les Maresquets; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henry and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. de Putron; May Massy-Dawson, Francis Patrick Massy-Dawson and Rosemarie; All at "Le Grouignet"; The employees at "La Pouquelé"; Mrs. H. J. T. Robin and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duchemin, "Springfield"; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frampton and Miss Frampton; Mrs. W. H. Foote and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mahy; Mr. F. Best; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferbrache; The Constables and Douziners of the Castel Parish; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bienvenue; Mr. N. J. Heaume, "La Hougue"; All at "Woodlawn"; Mr. and Mrs. André and John; Captain Randall; All at "St. Catherine's"; G. W. Foote and family; Madame R. Fest and Colette, "Les Palmiers"; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cannon; All at "Beau-lieu" and at "Kailana"; Mr. and Mrs. Quertier Le Pelley; All at the "Duvaux"; Mr. and Mrs. E. England; The Headmaster and Staff and children of the Intermediate School; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Langlois, "Rougemont."

The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Messrs. H. A. G. Robilliard and Son, of King's Road, whose Mr. B. A. Robilliard personally supervised.

MARRIAGE

SIRETT—GALLIENNE.—On July 7th, at Brock Road Methodist Church, by the Rev. Douglas Ord, Eric, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sirett, Hounslow, Middlesex, to Ruth, only daughter of the late Mr. C. E. Gallienne and Mrs. Gallienne, Seaton, Coronation-road. Thanks are expressed to all relatives and friends for their kind wishes and many useful presents.

DEATHS

BOWDITCH.—On Thursday, July 16, 1942, the result of a drowning accident, George Samuel Bowditch, aged 71 years. Deeply regretted.

Funeral to meet at St. Sampson's Church on Monday, the 20th inst., at 3 o'clock. Will relatives and friends please accept this, the only intimation. Flowers to be sent to the Church.

OGIER.—On July 16, 1942, at Grande Rue Villa, Vale, Henry Peter Ogier, beloved husband of Adèle Mary Mahy, aged 72 years. Deeply regretted.

Funeral to meet at the Vale Independent Cemetery on Monday, July 20th, at 3 p.m. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this intimation. Special invitation to members of L'Ancrelle Golf Club and North Social Club.

BURNELL.—On July 15, 1942, at her daughter's residence, Kingsbury, Les Rues Prairies, St. Andrew's, Mary Louisa Robert, widow of Edwin Burnell, aged 92 years and 4 months. Deeply mourned.

Funeral to meet at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, July 18th, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this intimation.

THANKS

Mr. Ken Langlois wishes to thank the doctor, matron, and nurses of "B" Ward, of the Emergency Hospital, for their many kindnesses during his stay there.

Mr. Frank Breaut wishes to thank the doctor, matron and sister, also the nurses of "B" Ward, Emergency Hospital, for their kind and considerate attention to him during his stay; also the many friends for enquiries and gifts, the St. John Ambulance and the prayers offered on his behalf.

The family of the late Mr. John Ozanne wish to thank sincerely the doctor and Nurses of "B" Ward, Emergency Hospital, for the kind attention given to Mr. Ozanne during his illness, also kind friends for letters of sympathy and beautiful wreaths sent in their recent bereavement.

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Feldkommandantur 515.

ANORDNUNG

BIS zum 18. Juli 1942 sind an den Heeres-Kraftfahrtpark (H.K.P.) 528 in St. Peter-Port, Guernsey, alle nicht im Besitz der Deutschen Wehrmacht befindlichen Vorräte folgender Gegenstände zu melden:

1. Kraftfahrzeug - Akkumulatoren, neu und gebraucht.
2. Kraftfahrzeugzubehör.
3. Elektrisches Material für Kraftfahrzeugzwecke.
4. Ersatzteile und Bestandteile von Kraftfahrzeugen.
5. Oelanstrichfarben und Zellulose-lacke für Kraftwagen.

Meldepflichtig ist der Eigentümer oder derjenige, der die Gegenstände in Gewahrsam oder Verwaltung hat.

Vom 18. Juli 1942 ab dürfen die genannten Gegenstände nicht mehr frei gekauft oder verkauft werden. Zum Erwerb ist die Genehmigung der Feldkommandantur in St. Peter-Port, Guernsey, erforderlich.

Zuwiderhandlungen gegen vorstehende Anordnung werden auf Grund der Verordnung vom 10.9.1940 in Verbindung mit Par. 1 der Verordnung vom 23.8.1940 (VOBIF Seite 72 und 86) mit Haft bis zu 6 Wochen und Geldstrafen bis zu RM 30,000 bestraft. Daneben kann eine Einziehung der nicht gemeldeten Gegenstände ausgesprochen werden.

Für den Feldkommandanten
DR. CASPER, O.K.V.R.

ORDER

BY the 18th July, 1942, all stocks of the following material not in the possession of the German Forces, shall be reported to the Heeres-Kraftfahrtpark (H.K.P.) 528, St. Peter-Port, Guernsey:

1. Motor vehicle accumulators, new and used.
2. Motor vehicle accessories.
3. Electric material for motor vehicles.
4. Spare parts or component parts of motor vehicles.
5. Oil paints and cellulose enamels for motor vehicles.

The owner of such material, or any person having the same under his care or custody, are liable to report.

From the 18th July, 1942, the above-mentioned material may no longer be freely sold or purchased. Any such dealings are subject to the authorisation of the Feldkommandantur, St. Peter-Port, Guernsey.

Conventions of this Order shall be punished under the Order of the 10.9.1940 in connection with Para. 1 of the Order of the 23.8.1940 (VOBIF pages 72 and 86) with imprisonment up to 6 weeks and fine up to RM 30,000. In addition, articles not reported may be confiscated.

Für den Feldkommandanten
DR. CASPER, O.K.V.R.

ORDER**Cereals**

THE Controlling Committee of the States of Guernsey, by virtue of the powers conferred thereon, hereby orders as follows:

1. It is forbidden to owners of cereal crops, whether standing or cut, to sell, exchange, deal or in any other way part with the same without the previous consent in writing of the Farm Produce Board.
2. Cereals include wheat, barley, oats, rye and buckwheat.
3. Any person contravening this Order shall be punishable in accordance with the provisions of the Defence Regulations (Guernsey), 1939.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1942.

WYNNE SAYER,

For and on behalf of the Controlling Committee of the States of Guernsey.

Feldkommandantur 515

Genehmigt
Der Feldkommandant

KNACKFUSS,

Obster.

Jersey, den 7. Juli 1942.

(2103)

NOTICE**FOREST PARISH**

THE Constables of the above Parish inform all growers of potatoes in the said parish that they must inspect the whole of their potato crops at least twice weekly in search of the COLORADO BEETLE. Should any be found or any suspicious beetles located, they must immediately notify the Constables.

A coloured diagram illustrating the Colorado Beetle can be seen at the Constables' residences.

E. A. LE PAGE, "Calabar."

E. W. JEHAN, "Hillcroft."

(2115)

VALE PARISH**NOTICE**

THE Constables of the Vale Parish inform all growers of potatoes that they must inspect the whole of their crops at least twice weekly in search of the Colorado Beetle.

Should any be found, or any suspicious beetles, they must immediately notify the Constables.

The onus is on the proprietor. Should any assistance be required in the search inform the Constables. A coloured diagram illustrating the Colorado Beetle can be seen at their residences.

T. O. MARTEL, "Rochelle Villa,"
A. QUEVATRE, "Spireleigh,"

(2110) Constables.

Notification of Change of Address.

EAGLE STAR
Insurance Company**Limited**

Will Agents and Policyholders of the above Company please note that the District Office has removed to

11, LA MOTTE STREET, JERSEY

A. FORSTER, Admr.

(2119)

G. S. P. C. A.

THE G.S.P.C.A. ANIMAL SHELTER is still closed but if 685 is rung up before 4 p.m. all possible help will be given to those who have lost an animal, want one, have strays on their premises, or have an animal for destruction. It is important to note that the G.S.P.C.A. lethal chamber at the Tram Sheds cannot be used for dogs other than small ones. In cases of ill-treatment ring the SOCIETY'S INSPECTOR, 4665.

WE ARE THE ONLY PEN RULERS in the Island and can supply you with any style Ruling you may require for your Ruled Ledgers, Journals, Sheets, etc. Proofs particular Profession or Business. Specially submitted. 'Phone 1400.

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NOTICE

Growers who are not able to dispose of their produce are advised to contact the Head Office of the G.U.B. Sales Department, Les Banques. 'Phone 411.

TOWN CHURCH

7th Sunday after Trinity, July 19th.

Holy Communion 8. 0 a.m.
Matins 11. 0 a.m.
The Dean of Guernsey.

Holy Communion 12 (noon)
Evensong 6.30 p.m.

The Rev. S. W. Gerhold.

O.H.M., Central Hall 6.30 p.m.

Mr. Godfray Giffard.

NIGHTLY

AT

7.30

GAUMONT

NIGHTLY

AT

7.30

TO-NIGHT, SAT. and SUNDAY. Matinée Sunday at 3.
MARIKA ROEKK in

"The Dance With The Emperor"

The Great Successful German Film. English sub-titles.

Note—A number of seats are specially reserved for civilians.

NOTE.—Owing to the scarcity of change, correct amount must be tendered for tickets, AS NO CHANGE can be given.

(2056)

AT

7.30

LYRIC

AT

7.30

TO-NIGHT AND SATURDAY.

THE AMHERSTIAN PLAYERS present

THE SPORT OF KINGS

Extra Performances Mon., Tues., Wed., July 20, 21, 22. Book Now.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 24, 25.

VARIETY FARE

A Bright New Variety Show, with Old and New Favourites. Book Now.

Advance Booking 10.30—1; 3.30—5.30 NO TELEPHONE BOOKINGS.

Kindly tender correct amount for tickets.

THE LITTLE THEATRE (Central Hall)

SATURDAY, August 1st, and Week commencing Bank Holiday, August 3, 1942, at 7.15 p.m. Two Matinées: Monday and Thursday at 2.30.

Big Bank Holiday Attraction

BASIL MEIKLEREID presents GABRIELLE GORDON in

"THE VORTEX"

A DRAMATIC PLAY BY NOEL COWARD.

Cast includes: Basil Meikleroid, Marguerite Carey, Douglas Steiner, Doris Firth, Charles Hutchesson, Nancy Fleming, Robin Douglas, Robert Staig and Geoffrey Lowe.

INSTRUMENTS TRIO under the direction of MR. W. LE BARGY.

BOOKING PLAN at No. 9, Hill Street (formerly Arrowsmith's).

YOU MAY BOOK BY TELEPHONE 2081.

ADMISSION: 2/4, 1/7 and 1/1 (including Tax); Children, Half-price.

THE LITTLE THEATRE (Central Hall)

THURSDAY, July 23rd, and SATURDAY, July 25th, at 7.30 p.m.

LEN TEEL presents

"CONCOCTIONS"

Supported by Patricia Leeds, Edith Howard, Pip Howard, Margery Neal, Joyce Farnham, Joyce Peterson, Peggy Bodkin, Pennington and Jones, W. Solway, Will Potter, Ron Le Feuvre, Alan Walters, Barnstormers, and that Bundle of Fun, Len Teel, and Farical Sketch, "Matrimonial Bliss."

Accompanist: NORMAN LANGLOIS.

Drummers: JIMMY WALSH.

ADMISSION: 2/4, 1/7 and 1/1. All seats bookable at "Press" Office, Smith Street. 'Phone 1400.

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GUERNSEY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.**CANDIE GARDENS**

SATURDAY ONLY, July 18th, AT 7.30 P.M.

VARIETY SPICE

With FRED LEEDER AND TONY CHUBB.

Irene Luscombe, Beryl Renouf, Norma and Hazel Gallienne, Peggy Bodkin, Margaret Gaudion (pupils of Joyce Ferguson), Barry Williams, Frank Marciel, Ronnie Le Feuvre, The Hillman Trio.

A GOOD MIXTURE OF SONGS, DANCING, MUSIC.

ADMISSION: 1/6, 1/4 and 6d. Reserved Seats booked at the "Press" Office at 1/6 and 1/4. Telephone bookings accepted at 'Phone No. 1568 after shop hours.

NEXT WEEK: "SHEPHERD'S PIE."

(2054)

LES CAMPS SCHOOLROOM, ST. MARTIN'S

SATURDAY NEXT, JULY 18, AT 7.30 p.m.

HAROLD HALL AND HIS RHYTHMICS

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MR. W. G. ELLIOTT,

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as from November, 1941, BY PROMPT DELIVERY I hope to retain the public support. Orders and enquiries solicited.

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(A1422)

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GENT'S CLOTHING of all description.

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(A148)

THE METHODIST CHURCHES

SUNDAY, JULY 19th. Services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.</p

SITUATIONS VACANT

DOMESTIC

COOK-GENERAL, near town, sleep in, must be good cook, clean, active worker, trustworthy. Copies latest references.—Write "One," Press Office. (A1291)

GOOD HOME on farm offered to reliable young lady, light household duties. Must be willing and of cheerful disposition.—Write "M.P.", Press Office. (2087)

IRL for light housework, mornings, and assist in shop afternoons, good prospects.—Apply 10, Bordage. (A1544)

PERSON to take weekly washing, bed linen; soap provided.—Apply "Lynton," Grange. (2111)

RESPECTABLE MAID as mother's help, care of two children daily, or girl just left school.—Write "St. Martin's," Press Office. (2072)

WOMAN to take in washing, fortnightly.—Write "Washing," Press Office. (A1487)

COMMERCIAL

BOY to help fitter, experience not essential.—Apply Timmer, Ltd., "Suntrap," Forest. (2087)

DEMANDE HOMME de 25 à 35 ans, parlant français. Pour travaux de jardinage et de propriété s'adresser le matin de 9 h. à 1 heure à la maison de Beauvieu, George Route, St. Pierre de Port. (A1417)

EXPERIENCED GREENHOUSE PANTER.—Apply Rihey, Ferndale, Bordeaux, Vale. Tel. 4195. (A1495)

GARDENER aged 25 to 35 years, with knowledge of French, for gardening and cleaning.—Apply, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., at "Beauvieu," Goerge-road, St. Peter-Port. (A1417)

GOOD MACHINIST, would be taught repair and alteration work, with good wages and bonus.—Apply 10, Bordage. (A1545)

MAN for farm work.—Apply Mr. Le Poidevin, Rondebosch, St. Saviour's. (1977)

MAN for farmwork.—Heaume, Les Honnards, Forest. (A1467)

MAN for farm and greenhouse work.—Girard, Le Tertre, Castel, Tel. 6942. (2066)

MAN for farmwork.—Apply W. J. Priaux, Pièces Lodge, Forest. (2080)

MAN for greenhouse work.—Apply E. Jehan, "Hillcroft," Forest. (2088)

MAN for greenhouse work.—Apply L. Cleare, "Belle Vue," Forest. (2086)

MAN for digging potatoes and general ground work.—Blondel, Pons Vaillant, Vale. (A1555)

PAINTERS, also SIGN WRITER wanted, Good wages, full time.—Apply Chief of Works, Hofstirz and Co., Huelin's, St. Sampson's. (A1522)

PICKERS, either sex, to gather Carragheen Moss. Good price paid.—Apply Le Héché, Ville-aux-Roi. (2053)

YOUNG MAN for light deliveries and shop.—Write "E.P.", Press Office. (A1515)

YOUNG WOMAN to assist at Seed Farm, Brookdale. Knowledge of book-keeping essential.—Apply, in writing, to G.U.B. Seed Farm, Brookdale, L'Islet. (A1444)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ALL CLASSES GROUND WORK, potato digging, etc.—Apply Martin, Mouplied, St. Martin's, or Tel. 5673. (A1496)

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN seeks post as housekeeper or cooking.—Write "E.M.", Press Office. (A1517)

POTATO DIGGING.—E. Gallienne, Jérbourg-road, St. Martin's. (A1431)

LOST

GENT'S RAINCOAT from Richmond to Perelle, on Friday night. Reward.—Tel. 3376. (A1468)

LADY'S GOLD WRISTLET WATCH last Friday, Town or St. Martin's. Great sentimental value. Reward.—Somers, Hindford, St. Martin's. (A1524)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A QUANTITY OF AMERICAN MAGAZINES.—Write "Mags," Press Office. (A1500)

LADIES' SHOES, 2 pairs brown, large 4-4½, new. Best offer cash or commodities or both by July 17th secures.—Write "Pines," Press Office. (2061)

PAIR LADY'S SHOES as new, size 8, for cash or exchange size 4.—Write "Exchange," Press Office. (A1013)

SOVEREIGN. What offers?—Write "Sovereign," Press Office. (A1571)

80 CIGARETTES. What offers, cash and/or commodities.—Write "Eighty," Press Office. (A1353)

FUR AND FEATHER

DOE, English/Flemish, with 8 young, 5 weeks old. Best offer by Saturday, July 18th secures.—C. Eastley, Les Martin's, St. Sampson's. (A1519)

RABBITS, several.—Apply, between 6 and 7, Yalta Villa, La Couture. "Phone 691. (2021)

RABBITS, 4½ months, fine by Xmas, 12/6.—Write "Fine," Press Office. (A1550)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE, semi-detached, five rooms and scullery, large shed, gas throughout, good well water, small garden, good locality, main road.—Write "Freehold," Press Office. (A983)

TO LET

BUNGALOW, situated at Les Hubits, four rooms, scullery, gas and waterworks, Apply Old Mill Bakery, St. Martin's. (2077)

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, near County Hospital, garden, with option of part of glasshouse.—Write "Glass," Press Office. (A1508)

HOUSE in Capelles district, cheap rent.—Write "House," Press Office. (A1551)

SIX ROOMED COTTAGE, e.l., w.w., two small greenhouses, garage and shed, St. Saviour's Parish.—Write "Cottage," Press Office. (A1576)

SMALL HOUSE, nice garden, situated La Ramée, immediate possession.—Write "Nice," Press Office. (A1495)

TRADE CARDS

A.A. The New Life Valet Service will alter, repair and clean and press your clothes. New pockets, collars, cuffs, turn-ups, re-seats, etc.—the address is 10, Bordage. (A1400)

A STITCH IN TIME. Don't discard any old clothes until Burto Cleancers, Grange, have seen them. It is surprising what our tailoring department can do in repairs and renovations. (176)

NEILSON'S TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Court Place. Typewriters (second-hand) required. Standard and Portable. Repairs undertaken. "Phone 1768 or call Type writing undertaken."

FOR EXCHANGE

A CONTINUOUS complete Tobacco Ration for half dozen new laid eggs weekly.—Write "Ration," Press Office. (A1501)

BLACK CURRANTS for sugar. What offers?—Tel. 3721. (A1458)

BLACK CURRANTS for best offer of good soap.—Write "Crape," Press Office. (2084)

BOLLING FOWLS for a vegetable mincer, capacity one bucketful.—Write "Mincer," Press Office. (A1464)

BREEDING DOE, 15 months, for sugar or commodities.—Write "Fifteen," Press Office. (A1486)

DUCKS, DOES and YOUNG for sugar, saccharines, wheat, flour or other commodities.—Write "Ducks," Press Office. (A1482)

EGGS, half dozen, for 2 lbs. sugar or jam.—Write "T," Press Office. (A1520)

FAT RABBIT, weigh 7lbs., or two, aged 4 months, for sugar or flour. Best offer by July 25th secures.—Write "Bunny," Press Office. (A1543)

FINE OATMEAL for waterproof trousers and cape to fit man 5ft. 10in.—also oatmeal for sugar.—Write, stating quantity, to "Exchange," Iton Villa, Amherst. (A1456)

GENT'S BLACK SHOES, size 8. What offers?—Write "Good," Press Office. (A1528)

GENT'S TOWELLING BATHING ROBE. What offers, including tobacco.—Write "Sea," Press Office. (A1527)

GIRL'S SHOES, sizes 12 and 1, cash or offers; large tin red salmon, best offer sugar; men's shoes, size 8 for 9, or offers.—Write "Salmon," Press Office. (A1565)

HALF-SOVEREIGN for sugar. What offers?—Write "Half," Press Office. (2114)

INVALID CHAIR, good condition, for gent's cycle, good condition.—Write "Chair," Press Office. (A1498)

LADY'S BROWN SHOES, size 5, 4 packets cigarette papers, for sugar.—Write "K," Press Office. (2105)

LOGANBERRIES, raspberries, currants, for sugar or flour.—Tel. 4012 after 6 p.m. (A1449)

LOGANBERRIES, 2 lbs. for 1 lb. sugar.—Write "Creasey," Ozouets Lodge. "Phone 378." (A1459)

NAVY BLUE SHOES, size 4, as new, exchange for size 4½ or small 5. On view at Purdy, Pollet. (A1554)

ONE NEW GREY SUIT, chest 36ins, leg 31ins, for suit, chest 38ins, waist 32ins, 32ins, in good condition.—Write "Swop," Press Office. (A1483)

PACKET OF GERMAN TOBACCO for 8 eggs.—Write "Fry," Press Office. (A1569)

PURE SILK STOCKINGS, tan and grey, 3 pairs or per pair. Best offer in cash or commodities by July 21st.—Write "Stockings," Press Office. (2098)

PURITAN SOAP for sugar or saccharines. What offers?—Write "Soap," Press Office. (A1560)

RABBITS, 7 weeks, for 20 cigarettes or packets tobacco.—Write, "Seven," Press Office. (A1349)

RUBARB, large or small lots, now or later, for commodities, smokes, saccharines or offers.—Write "Equal," Press Office. (A1557)

RUBARB for sugar.—Tel. 6911. (A1478)

RUBARB, 5 lbs, choice, for 1 bar soap or butter.—Write "Jam," Press Office. (2091)

SAND SHOES, size 8, crepe soles, for working boots, size 9-10, or lady's shoes, size 5.—Tel. 4490. (A1490)

SHOES, navy blue, size 5, for 15 lbs. sugar.—Write "Navy Blue," Press Office. (A1546)

SOVEREIGN for sugar, or what offers?—Write "Hoping," Press Office. (A1561)

SOVEREIGN for 28 lbs. sugar.—Write "Sweet," Press Office. (2102)

TEA, 1 lb., for one sovereign.—Write "James," Press Office. (A1484)

TENNIS SHOES, size 4, low heels, for commodities or cigarettes.—Phone 427. (A1461)

TOBACCO for saw.—Write "Tab," Press Office. (2040)

WHITE BOWLS BOOTS, size 8, good condition, for tobacco, sugar, commodities. What offers?—Write "Bowls," Press Office. (A1558)

YOUTH'S NAVY OVERCOAT, good condition, for gent's shoes, size 8.—Write "Shoeless," Press Office. (A1516)

1 LB. TEA, best offer cash.—Write "Indian," Press Office. (A1477)

1 LB. TEA for best offer toilet and shaving soap.—Write "Quarter," Press Office. (A1476)

1 LB. TEA, salt and doe for sugar.—Phone 4491. (A1561)

1 LB. TEA for 100 cigarettes.—Write "Treat," Press Office. (A1535)

1 DOZ. EGGS for 2 lbs. sugar.—Phone 7050. (A1455)

1 DOZ. EGGS, 4 lb. butter, tin of cream, mixed canary seed, for sugar, flour or fruit.—Write "Cream," Press Office. (A1479)

1 LB. REAL TEA for 12 lbs. sugar.—Write "Preserve," Press Office. (A1504)

1 LB. GOOD TOBACCO for gent's black leather shoes, size 8.—Write "Leather," Press Office. (A1503)

1 LB. TIN HARRIS'S PORK SAUSAGES for 2 lbs. sugar, also 2 oz. bottle Bovril for 2 lbs. sugar.—Write "Savoury," Press Office. (A1567)

PAIR GENT'S PYJAMAS for tobacco.—Write "Pyjamas," Press Office. (A1204)

1 LBS. LOGANBERRIES or 1½ lbs. raspberries for tobacco ration.—Write "Berries," Press Office. (A1566)

1 LB. FLOUR for toilet soap.—Write "Baby," Press Office. (A1566)

1 OZS. TOBACCO or 60 cigarettes for best offer sugar.—Write "T.S." Press Office. (A1567)

4 PACKETS GERMAN TOBACCO, 20 cigarettes, for pair men's pyjamas, chest 33ins.—Write "Sleepy," Press Office. (A1451)

4 YARDS OF FLOWEDED COTTON MATERIAL, suitable for dress or curtains, best offer commodities.—Write "Flowers," Press Office. (2085)

4 YARDS OF FLOWEDED COTTON MATERIAL, suitable for dress or curtains, best offer commodities.—Write "Flowers," Press Office. (A1568)

5½ LBS. BIRD SEED for best offer tobacco by July 21st.—Write "Seed," Press Office. (A1509)

6 LBS. SUGAR (gran). Best offer tobacco. Write "Gran," Press Office. (A1499)

1941 RHODE HENS and cockbird, for custard powder, sugar or men's shoes, size 7½ or 8, and cash.—Write "Rhodes," Press Office. (2067)

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BABY'S COT MATTRESS, in good condition.—Write Mrs. W. Bourgane, Le Campos, Vale, or Phone 4623. (A1501)

BABY'S DROP-SLIDE COT, very good condition, £2.—Write "Baby," Press Office. (A1428)

BOAT, 12ft., good, with sail complete.—Write "Sea-worthy," Press Office. (A1428)

CHILDREN'S FROCKS, 2 long taffeta, new, also organdie and hat.—Write "Frocks," Press Office. (A1549)

COLLECTION STAMPS.—Write "Collection," Press Office. (A1445)

CYCLE, gent's, Humber, 3-speed, oil bath, with new spare tire. Closest offer £16.—Write "Spokes," Press Office. (A1552)</