Recale acle 24/2

Ner Thomason, Hitter Street,

Moston,

Manchester, 9.

123rd. Feb. 1966.

Dear Mr. Thomson,

We 41836

I have read your letter to Mr. Paul Rose M.P. (Blackley Ward) about my claim for compensation.

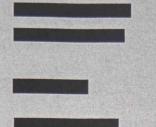
I was deported from Jersey, Channel Islands to ILAG VIII, Eastern Germany (Kreuzburg) along with approx. 20 others. There were a lot more deported at the time, but they were deported to Austria, to a British Interment Camp.

Looking back now, I most certainly don't feel I was in a British Internment Camp as our only means of recreation was spent withing 120 sq.yds. of ground, overlooked at all times by three machine guns. Our food consisted of one black coffee each morning, one loaf between twelve men, a bowl of sweded for five days of the week and potatoes on the other two, which we nicknamed 'birdseed'. If it hadn't been for the redcross parcels we would most certainly have starved to death.

The mental suffering I went through then and since, was nothing compared with the suffering I left behind. Both my parents were dead so I was the breadwinner, for three young brothers and a sister. After I was deported my sister tried to comitt suicide, and was admitted to a mental home. Through this my three young brothers were left on their own so they had to be put in an orphanage. If you wish to know more about this and to know I am speaking the truth you could contact the Jurat Le Boutillier in the States of Jersey.

Refering again to the needle which was given to me, which has sence caused me much suffering. I discussed this with Mr. Rose and he asked me if I could remember the the names of the six men who were given the needle withme.

I can only remember four of the names, but I can remember details of each one, which are as follows:-



He was a student from Vienna.

Married a German girl, also taken from Austria, somewhere in the Alps.

He was a Casino gambler, taken from Southern France.

Son of an ex grave digger, from Liage, Belgium (1914-1918 war grave digger)

There was also a schoolmaster from Holland, but I can't remember his name.

We all had this needle administered to us sometime in October 1944, whilst out on a working party, along with about 100 Russian Prisoners of War. After the injection we all passed out in a faint and changed colour to a Blue and Jellow. I hope this information will be useful to you.

On January 21st. or 23rd. 1945, when we evaccuated the camp through two Russian Spearheads, we were loaded into cattle wagons for an 80 mile journey to a little side station named BROCKOU, 12 miles from Bresau. We were there transferred to a train without heat, 12 in a compartment and issued with one German loaf to last for all the journey, which took twelve days into Austria, to a town called Spittal. During the last 30 days of my imprisonment we had no rations issued to us at all, as even the German population were starving themselves. If it hadn't been for an aid drop from the British Air Force we might have ended up the same as the American camp next to us-bombed by their own men. When I was released on May 7th. I weighed under 7 stone, and my weight beforehand was 15st-17st.

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THE ORIGINAL HAS BEEN
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EXEMPTION No. 40

Incidentally, I was released by the 57th. Churchill Battleaxe Tank Division.

I hope I have made my case clear to you, after all this I did go back into the forces in England, where my papers were. I would still fight for my country under any circumstances, but feel that now surely I am entitled to some compenstaion.

Hoping I shall hear from you in the near future, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

(Mr. A.G. Hacquoil)

A Hacquoil



FOREIGN OFFICE

(CLAIMS)

1966

FILE Nº. HNP 4183.

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Pouse of Commons, London, S.M.1 27th. January, 1966.

Dear Sir.

I am writing on behalf of a constituent of mine Mr. Alfred George Hacquoil, who is a native of Jersey.

In March, 1943 Mr. Hacquoil was deported to Germany to Ilag VIII, and in early January 1945 he was marched to another camp near Breslau. From there he suffered a twelve day journey, in cattle waggons to Sppitel in Austria. He was liberated in May, 1945 by the 57th. Czech tank division.

I understand that Mr. Airey Neave wrote to you about this matter in May, 1964.

I understand also that during Mr. Hacquoil's internment he suffered from some dangerous injections at the hands of the Nazis, and this may well be relevant to his claim for compensation. Medical evidence may be obtained from Doctor Hurst, Charlestown Road, Blackley, Manchester 9.

I would be most grateful if you could consider Mr. Hacquoil's claim for compensation in the light of his story.

Yours sincerely,

ful /5 //Le,

Paul B. Rose.

Claims Department, Foreign Office, Downing Street, London, S.W.1.