

CHANNEL ISLES NAZI GARRISON MADE PRISONER

Guernsey lost no time in getting rid of its ten thousand German oppressors. Within a few hours of the liberation the Hun legions were ~~marched down to the~~ *leaving the island in* landing craft. Those vessels were designed for Allied invasion; now they were acting in reverse. Quickly the Germans were transferred to the ships in which they crossed the Channel.

One returning landing craft brought to St. Peter Port a distinguished visitor. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison conveyed ~~him~~ to the Channel Islands greetings from His Majesty's government. ~~Meanwhile~~ *Meanwhile* the prisoners were on their way to Southampton. Its nice to know that most of them were sea-sick. Germans don't like the sea, ~~and these cross-channel travellers had an unpleasant~~ *their* reminder ~~of~~ failure to master it has made them lose two world wars in a life-time.

The boasters who once sang "We'll march against England" landed here at last, but not in the way they intended five years ago. ~~Most of the old garrison of~~ ~~Germany is now prisoner.~~ They'll come in useful, helping to rebuild the houses that other Germans so unwisely knocked down.