

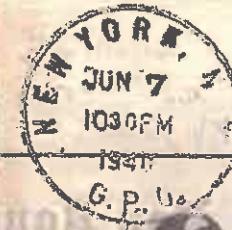
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Mittwoch, 29. Mai 1940

B E Z U G S P R E I S  
für zweimalige Ausgabe und Reichsausgabe  
(jedemal täglich, vereinfacht Abendblatt, I. und  
II. Morgenblatt) im Deutschland-niedst. RM  
6.— einzahlig, ostwthl. Zustellgeld. Postpreis  
RM 6 — einschließlich Frachtenabgabe bei  
zweimalig. Ausgabe 18 Pf., mit Stadt-Buss  
14,5 Pf., Reichsausgabe 20,5 Pf. Zustellgeld  
Zustellgeld bei zweimaliger Ausgabe 70 Pf.,  
Reichsausgabe 48 Pf. Im Ausland nach dem  
Tarif der am Weltpostverein bestellten Post-  
ausgaben Unter Briefband Postausgabe,  
Rheinland zweimal Ausgabe Abend- und  
I. Morgenblatt (vergrößert). RM 9.—  
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# Frankfurt

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## Kein Bluff.

**EW** Im allgemeinen pflegt man Kriegspläne geheim zu halten. Wie jedoch die Engländer im Falle einer kriegerischen Verwicklung mit Deutschland diesen Krieg zu führen gedachten, das war seit langem bekannt. Seit Jahren war auch alle Welt darüber einig, daß England die Blockadenzepte aus dem Weltkrieg wieder hervorholen wollte, und je mehr die deutsche Wehrmacht erstarke, desto deutlicher wurde, daß England diesmal überhaupt auf den Versuch verzichten werde, eine militärische Entscheidung zu suchen, bevor Deutschland auf wirtschaftlichem Gebiet die Gurgel zugeschnürt sein werde. Nie ist ein Kriegsplan hemmungsloser

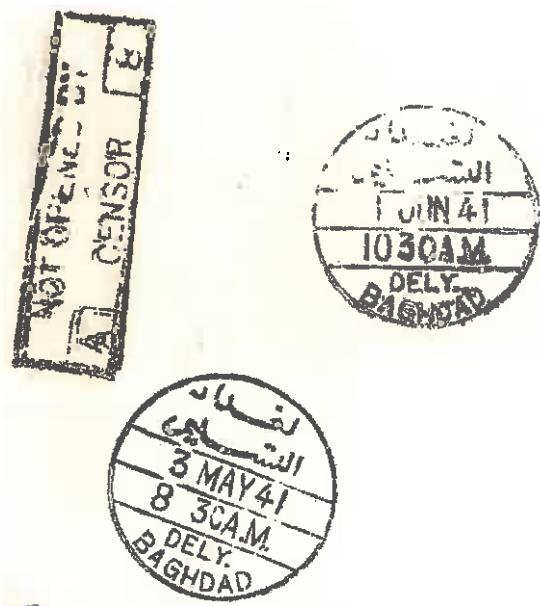
nicht den angenehm klingenden Einflüsterungen flüchtig urteilender Ratgeber vertraut, sondern wären sie unvoreingenommen den Dingen auf den Grund gegangen, so hätten sie einer solchen groben Täuschung nicht erliegen können. Aber sie haben in Klischees gedacht, sie haben phantasielose Analogien mit dem Weltkrieg gezogen, in den Deutschland doch reich eingetreten sei, während es diesmal schon vor Ausbruch des Krieges auf manches habe verzichten müssen, sie haben sich auf vage Gefühle verlassen und auf schlechte Informationen gestützt. Sie haben die Abwehrkraft des Gegners nicht richtig eingeschätzt und wohl auch nicht richtig

Specially prepared weekly editions of the "Frankfurter Zeitung", sent to the US in bulk by the Trans-Atlantic Clipper Service, and then remailed to subscribers at the second class transient rate. Most copies of the newspaper never made it to the United States as the British, then at war with the Germans, confiscated them in Bermuda when the Clipper stopped to refuel.

## REBELLION

Fourteen 5¢ Prexies paid  
the 70¢ per half ounce  
Trans-Pacific air mail  
rate in effect July 1940  
thru the beginning of  
World War II.

Backstamps show a  
four-week delay in  
delivery caused by  
the fundamentalist  
Ali Rashid rebellion  
against British  
authority of 1941.





Three 10c Prexies prepaid the 30c per half ounce air mail rate on this August 29th, 1939 cover addressed to the Slesko region of Czechoslovakia on the border with Poland. On September 1, 1939, German forces invaded Poland thru the Slesko region and Great Britain declared war. This letter in transit was seized by the British and returned to sender.

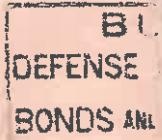
## International Air Mail

Six 10¢ Prexies paid twice the air mail rate of 30¢ per  $\frac{1}{4}$  ounce on This censored cover mailed December 1, 1941, to Germany. It contained a copy of a Cuban exit visa for two Jewish women via Lisbon. The item was returned



U.S. NAVY  
U.S. NAVY MAIL  
KANSAS CITY, MO

MAIL SERVICE STATION  
RETURN TO SENDER



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U.S. Naval Mail Service

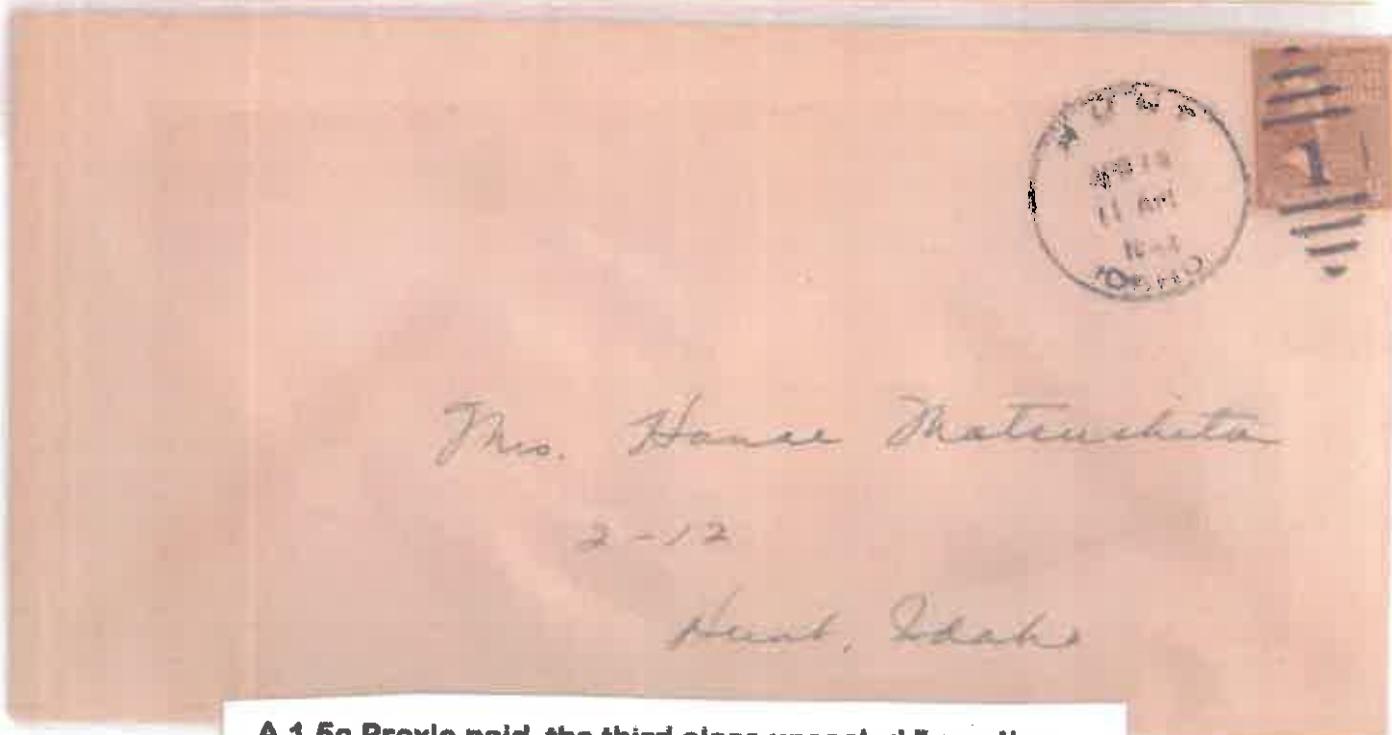
USS Houston

A first class letter was mailed on March 15, 1942 to the Captain of the USS Houston via Washington, D.C. The Houston was sunk by the Japanese on March 1, 1942, but this information was kept secret from the public for several months. As a result, this cover was held and not returned until May, 1942.

In February 1942, President Roosevelt, bowing to political pressure, authorized the forced relocation and incarceration of people of Japanese ancestry who lived on the Pacific Coast to Governmental internment camps throughout the Interior West.



A 3c Prexie paid the first class letter rate to mail this 1944 cover from a resident of the Topaz (UT) Internment Camp to another resident housed in the Heart Mountain (WY) Internment Camp.



A 1.5c Prexie paid the third class unsealed "greeting card" rate on this April 1944 cover mailed from and to the Minidoka Internment Center in Hunt, ID which once housed 9000 Japanese internees during World War II.

## CASUALTY OF WAR

This double-weight  
surface envelope

was mailed on

December 15, 1939

addressed to the

Captain of the SS

Panachrandos

c/o The Furness

Shipping Company

in Belgium.

Censored and received  
January 26, 1940, by the  
shipping office and  
returned March 6, 1940.

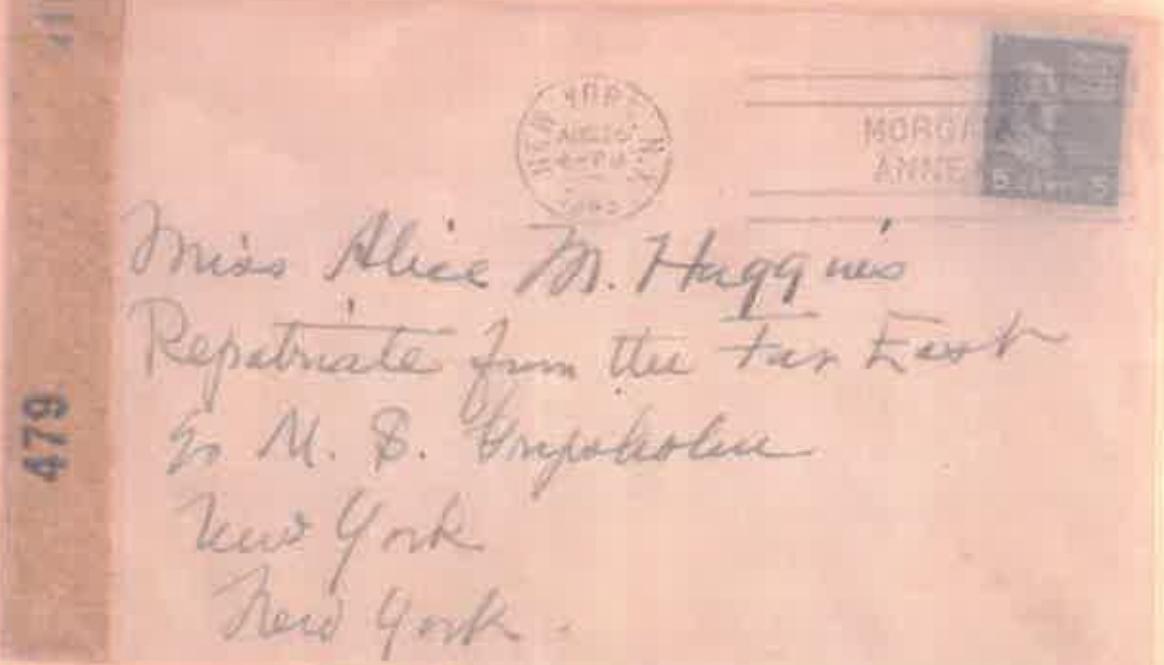
On January 16, 1940  
the unescorted freighter  
was hit by a torpedo  
from a German U-Boat  
(U-44) west of Brest  
France and sank in three  
minutes with the loss of  
all 31 on board.



## A MISSIONARY'S TALE



A 5c Prexie paid the international surface fee on this November 1941 cover to a US missionary in Japanese-occupied China. While enroute, war was declared against Japan and mail service was suspended. Unbeknownst to the writer, the addressee, Missionary Alice Huggins had been arrested by Japanese authorities as an enemy agent.



From 1942 thru 1945, the Swedish ocean liner the MS Gripsholm was chartered by the International Red Cross to make humanitarian voyages to repatriate P.O.W.'s and Civilian Internees from Asia. The 5c Prexie paid the international surface rate to bring this cover to the newly-freed Missionary.

**3c JEFFERSON**



**As a tragic reminder of war, this cover stamped with a pair of 3c Prexies taken from a booklet pane, paying the 6c WWII military air mail rate (in effect December 1941 thru September 1948) was returned after multiple forwarding because the addressee had been killed.**



**Two 3c Prexies prepaid the May 1951 domestic air mail letter to a soldier in Korea. This cover was marked "Missing in Action" but Private First Class Tutino was later found as a Prisoner of War.**

## "UNDERCOVER" ADDRESSES



In order to maintain secrecy of the development of the atomic bomb, mail to the Manhattan Project's principle laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., was funneled through a number of Santa Fe, NM post office boxes. One such, P.O. Box 180, served military staff as seen on this 1945 Prexie-franked first class cover.



P.O. Box 1663 was established for scientists. This cover was addressed to the Assistant Director of Plutonium Bomb Implosion Research and his wife. Note the August 7, 1945 postmark - One day after the Hiroshima atomic bomb drop and two days before the destruction of Nagasaki.

## CENSORSHIP

Three Prexies with perfins paid the 5c per ounce UPU surface rate on this May 1945 cover to Sweden, chemically censored with acid to uncover possible secret messages.

Chemicals were used to detect invisible inks (lemon juice, vinegar and urine) which could be made visible thru heating or brushing with chemicals.

Each color streak used inside the cover represents a separate agent used to try to identify any invisible writing.



Inside of envelope showing evidence of acid testing



# PRISONERS OF WAR



B. O. SOUTH  
889 Larkin Street  
San Francisco 2  
California



14-8  
Mrs Roger Day  
(O. O. Box 25)  
Casa Grande,  
Arizona

Postmaster: Contentis—Recorded Voice  
from Prisoners of War in Japan.  
Please HARD CANCEL

A 5c Prexie prepaid two times the 3c first class domestic surface rate on this 1945 packet prepared by California short-wave operators, who received and recorded a Tokyo broadcast announcing the capture of American flyers. In this case it was an American from Arizona and the recording was sent to his mother.