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not acquainted with any persons living in Germany and have no interest whatsoever in Germany or in German politics.

I have read the article in the *British Journal of Nursing* of June, 1940, with reference to myself. I very strongly resent the suggestion in the article that I am a woman of German blood, which suggestion has no foundation in fact, and being made at the present time is very harmful to me."

(Signed) R. DREYER.

The Royal College of Nursing which is the largest body of trained nurses in the British Isles regrets that such an attack should have been made on a professional colleague who is a naturalised British subject and comes from Switzerland, a land strongly associated through the centuries with the struggle for religious and political freedom, and a centre with which the ideals of international friendship and co-operation both inside the nursing profession and outside it are so closely connected.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor,
Swiss Observer,
23, Leonard Street, E.C.2.

16.7.40.

Dear Sir,

"That's nice." "Jolly nice paper the 'Swiss Observer'!" Those are the remarks made by the Inspectors at the Police Station when I showed them the last paragraph of the letter of our Minister in the issue of June 8th. To the second remark, on the second occasion, the Inspector added this unfinished remark "I wish the Germans . . ." I always keep this issue by me to show to grouzers, but I have not had a chance yet!!!

I confess that for years I paid the 12/- Subscription with a sigh, out of loyalty! But now, how eagerly one expects Saturday's post.

You asked about the Radio. Sottens is nil. Beromünster just as you state in your last issue, very indifferent on a whole. On the Saturday when your query appeared it was perfect for reception. But could they not reserve more of the Swiss news for the late evening bulletin, when there is the best chance of our getting it? When sending a radiogram which was sent per the Swiss short wave sender, I added "Beromünster nous oublie" I hope others do the same.

By the way, a thousand thanks for the information about delayed-wires, and restored mail.

Now for a grumble; a letter without one would be incomplete when writing to an editor. When reading your information about cameras in the last issue, I got a shock, I could already see myself behind bars. Within a few minutes I disposed of my camera.

Now I find the impossible has happened: You made a mistake. I went to the chemist to tell him he was about to get some of us in serious trouble. He had the enclosed notice in large print on his window. Now the Police tell me he was right and the Inspector added: "You are wise not to use a camera. It is very easy to take something one ought not to, quite innocently; but if you did it would need a lot of explaining away."

I feel this sound advice might be useful to many. To the letter of the fellow-countryman who begs you to carry on, I want to add: *Hear, Hear!*

Thanking you, especially for the reproduction of cuttings from other papers, and any bits caught from the Fatherlands radio.

Sincerely yours,

A. BOREL.

(We may add that we have before us a letter from a Chief Constable addressed to a Swiss stating that the retention of a camera and telescope is permitted but that their disposal is recommended. Ed. S.O.)

LETTER BOX.

A. S. — Your donation of 40/- which we are handing over to the Swiss Relief Centre will be faithfully applied!

A. N. — We thank you for the interesting cutting from the "Nursing Times." The good lady is not known to us, neither has she ever attended any of the Swiss functions in our Colony unless our memory fails us. We quite agree that her exceptional position and attainments should not be overlooked in the S.O. and we are reprinting the article in another column.

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6h. Culte au Foyer. M. M. Pradervand.

Dimanche 28 juillet, à 11h. CULTE PATRIOTIQUE.

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Sonntag, den 21. Juli 1940: in der Schweizerkirche, 9, Gresham Street, E.C.2.

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Sonntag, den 28. Juli, 11 Uhr. Vaterländischer Gottesdienst in 79 Endell Street, W.C.2.

Für alle Amtshandlungen wende man sich z.Z. an Pfr. M. Pradervand, 65, Mount View Road, N.4. (MOU 5003)

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