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writing may have had to that on the note to the Governor. The two documents written in my presence at Leyhill on 14-5-48 therefore would not have been of much value without gointific opinion.

However, on Wednesday 12-5-48 I was informed by Mr. Prison Commission that there was a further development and on Thursday 13-5-46 Mrs PENN showed me a report from the Governor at Leyhill, a copy of which I stach.

actually claims to have overheard a conversation between Springhall and A. Mum May and that repeated what he had overheard to the prisoner who after giving vent to his reactions in strong language allegedly said he would inform the Governor.

though supposed not to favour this course, now tells the Prison Governor that he helped to write the note. The would assume here that his assistance was confined to advising on the manner in which the information should be worded, and that did in fact execute the actual writing.

released from Loyhill on or about 19-3-48 so that memory (on 12-5-48) cannot be expected to be reliable as to the actual words upoken, if indeed such a conversation did take place.

Ansuming it did, however, I would suggest that as A. Munn May has been transferred from Leyhill to sherield, the danger from any existing plot to facilitate his escape has simultaneously been removed.

I am inclined to believe that the prisoner "Apply's version of what took place is substantially true, and that once again the prisoner" can be described, with good reason, as a liar.

that so far as police are concerned no useful purpose would be served by making any further enquiries into this case, and in the mountime I have returned to the Prison Commission the original anonymous note sent to the Governor and the files loaned to me for comparison

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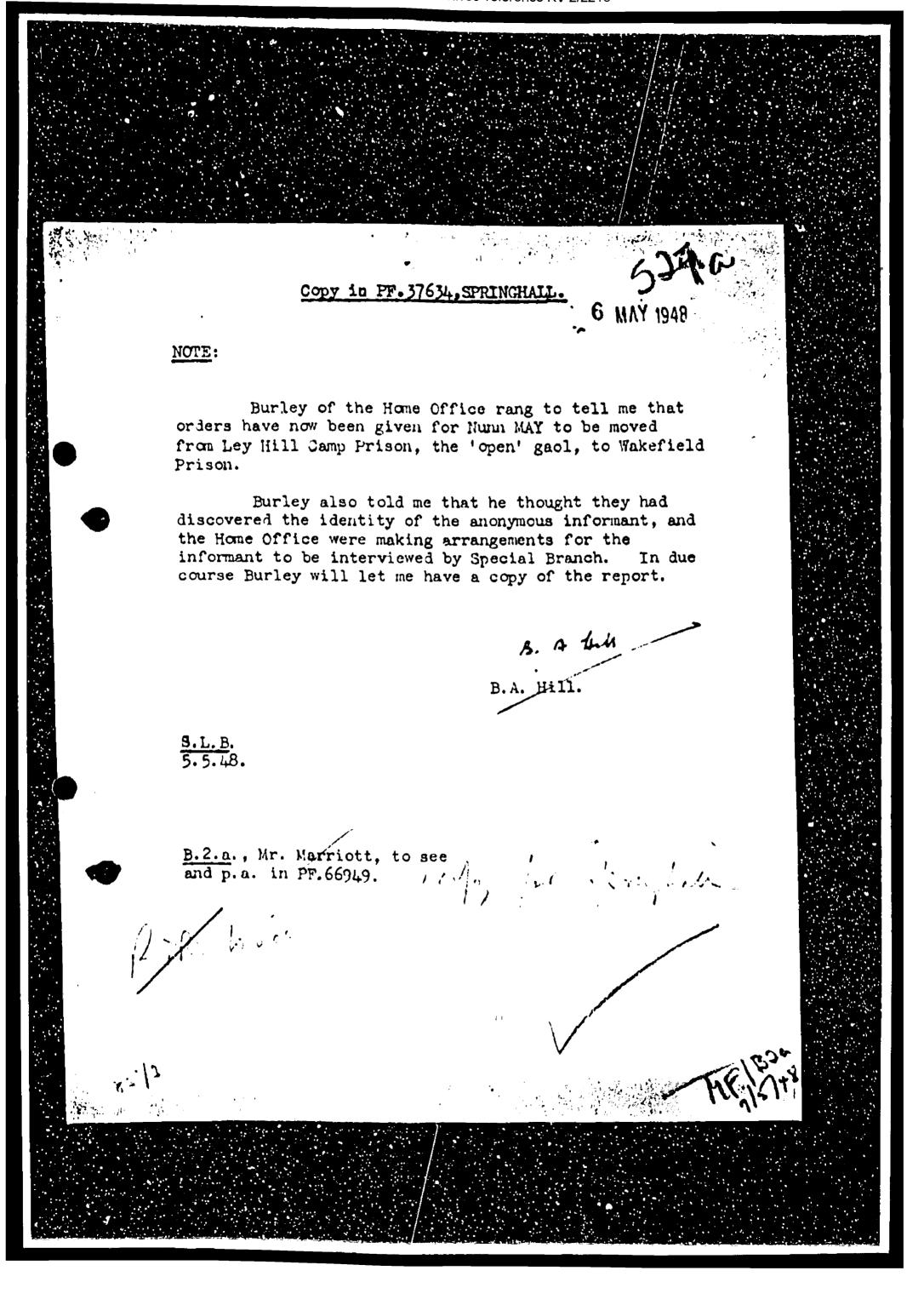
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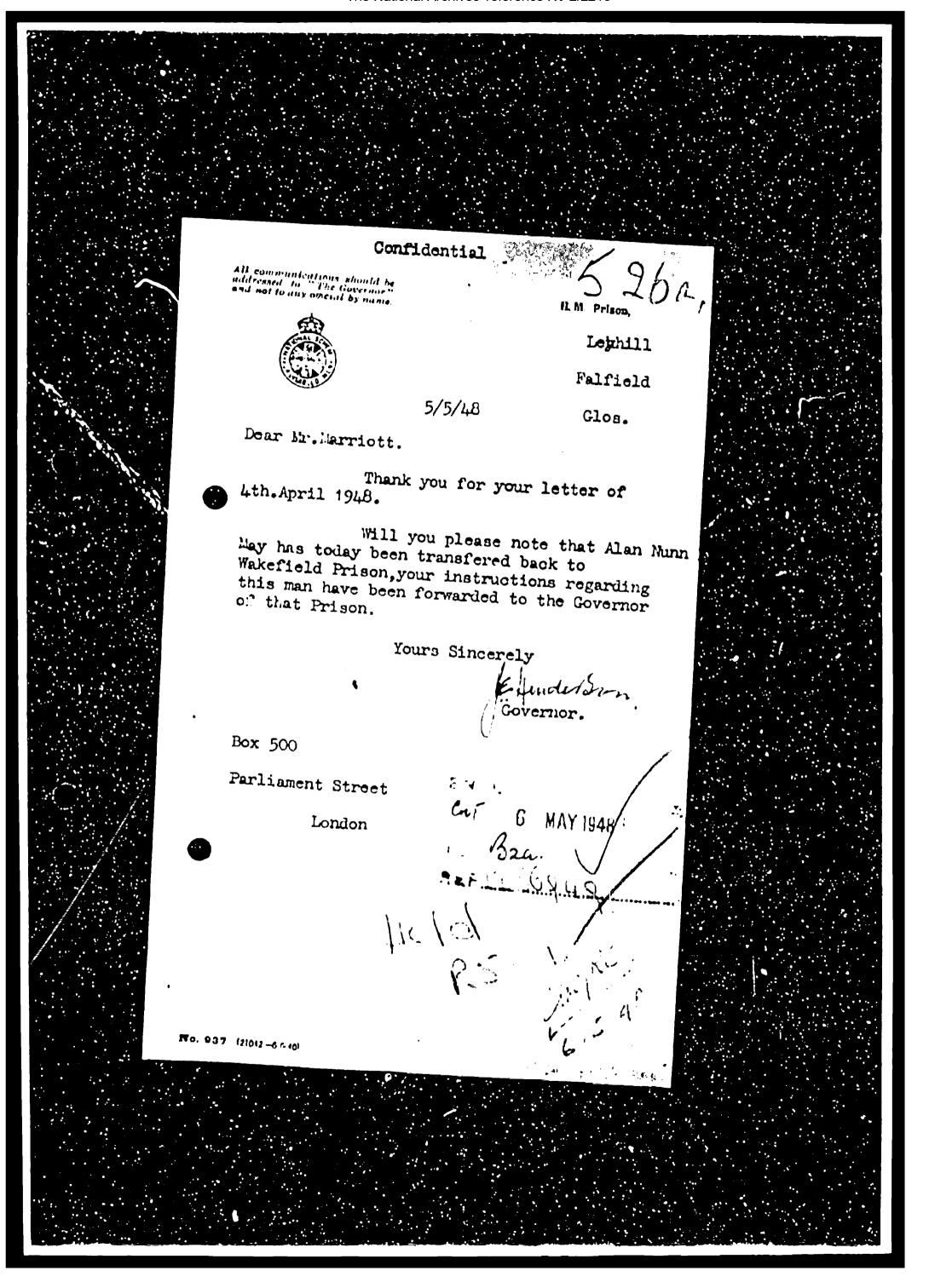
I now ask that 3 copies of this report be sent to the Prison Commission (at request of Mr. PHNN). Also that this file be shown to Superintendent C.1.

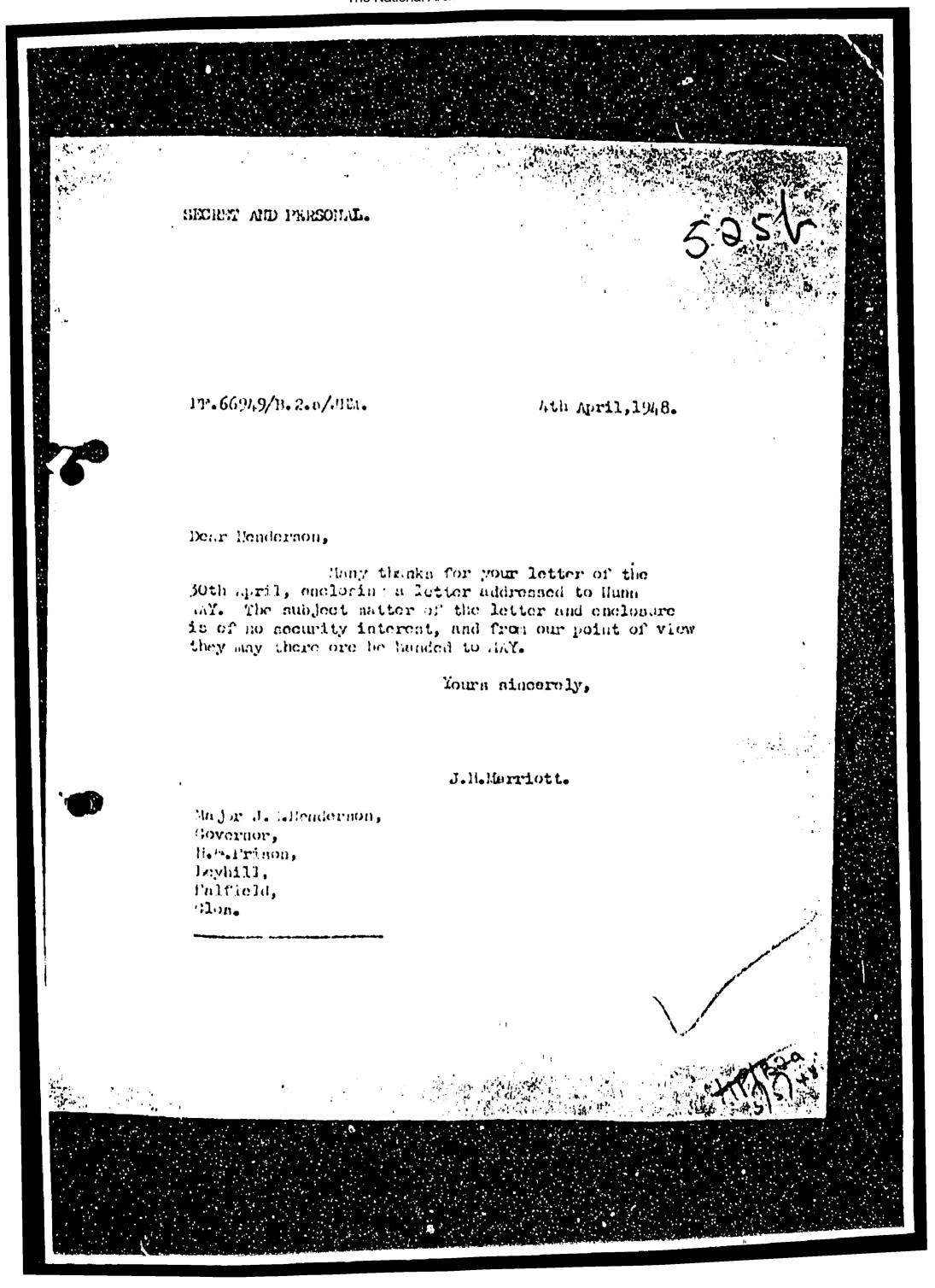
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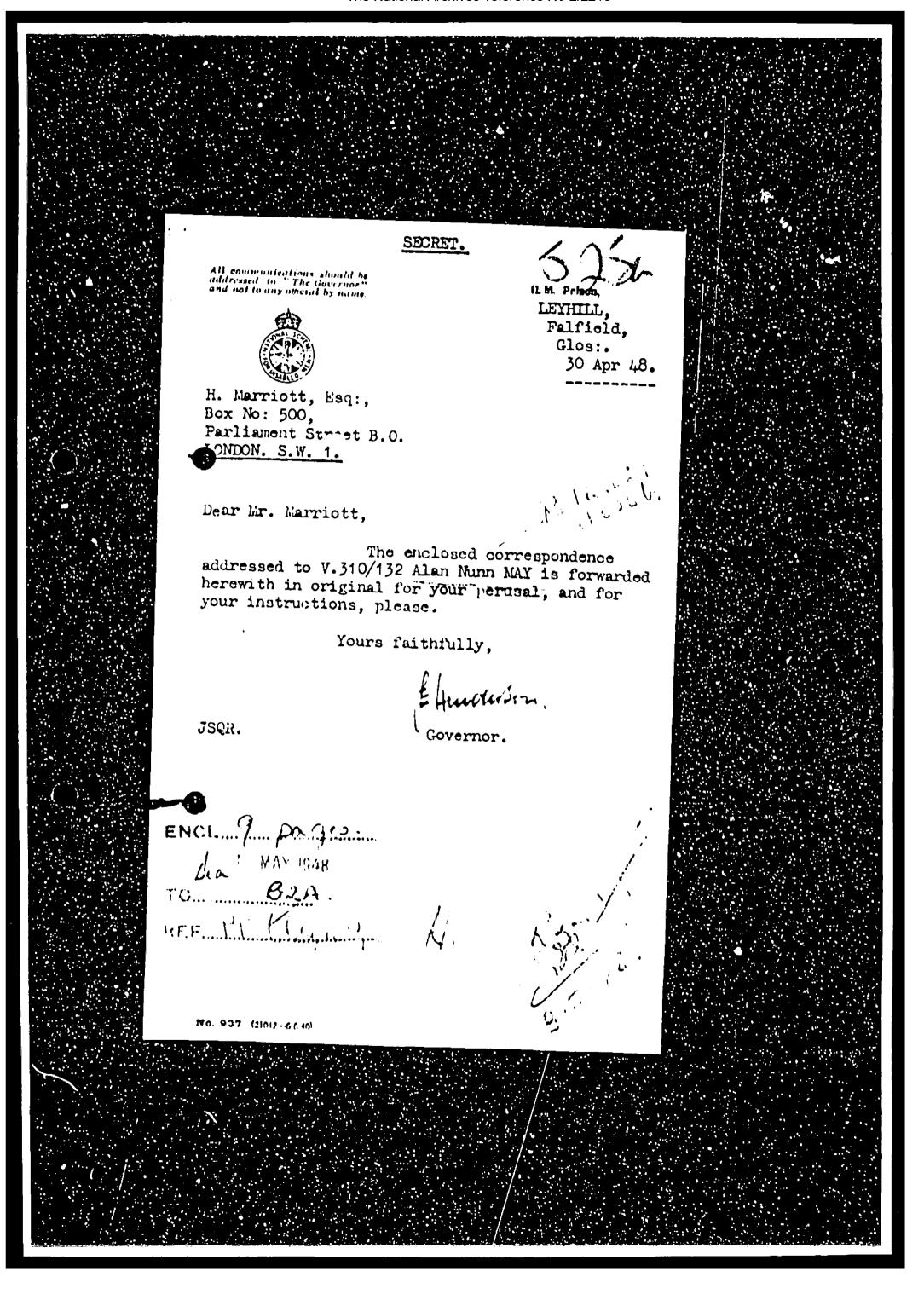
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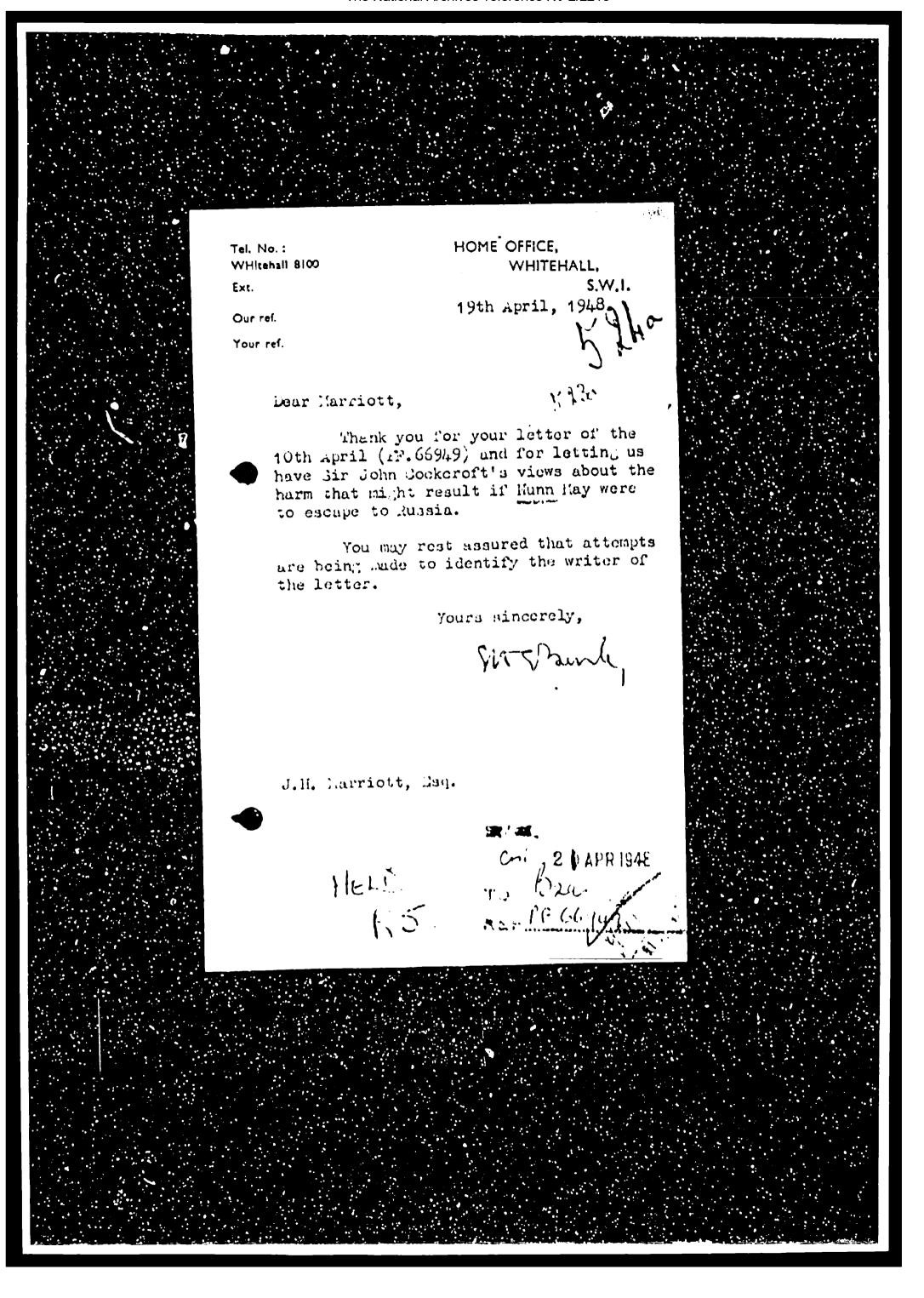
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Don't Durley.

The there to Hill's letter to you under this reference of the 7th pril, on the subject of the possible encape of Alan lium it's organized by Significally I assume that every attempt will be made to identify the writer of the anonymous letter. If indeed he is a prisoner at Leyhill, I imagine there will be no great difficulty in doing this.

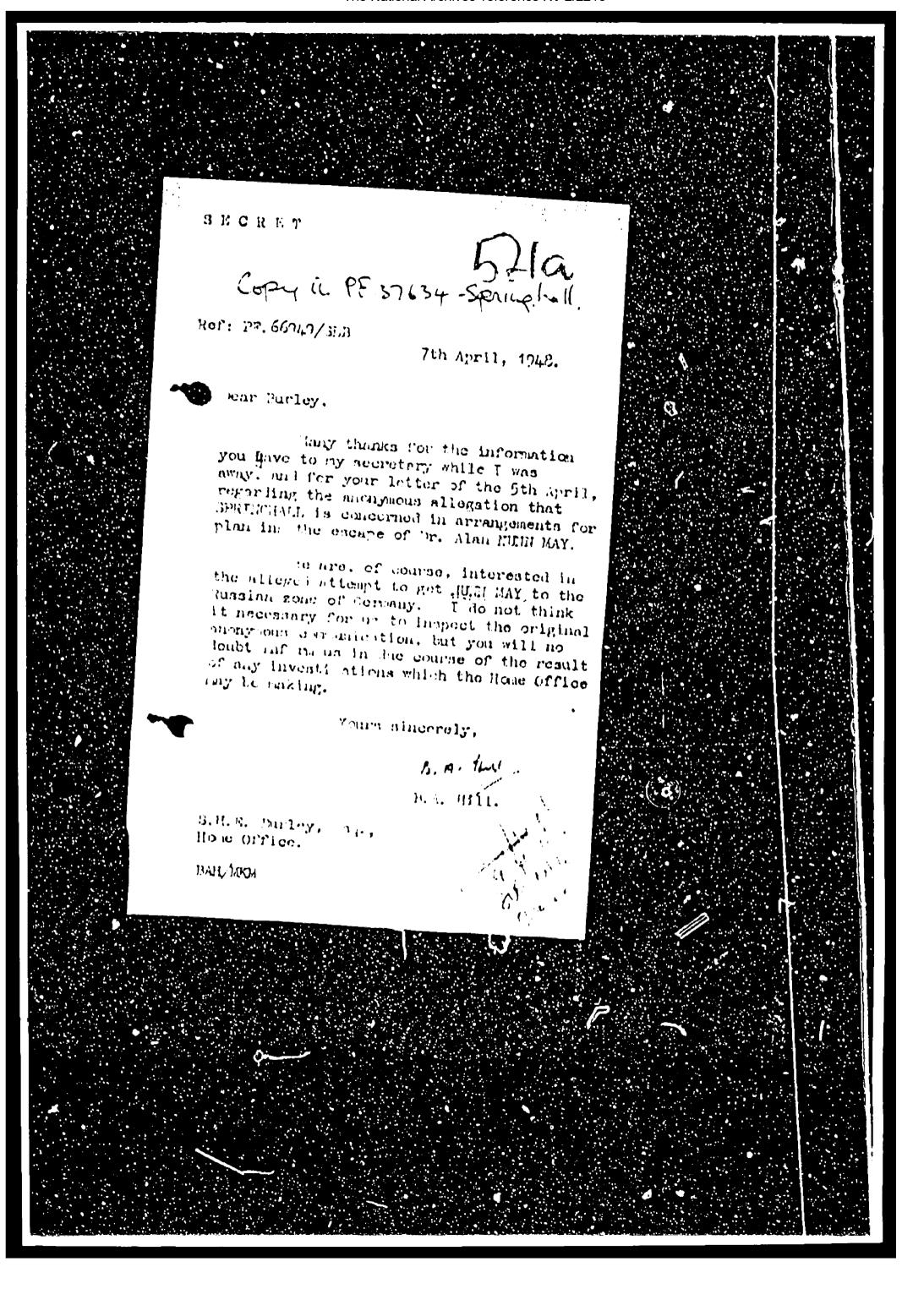
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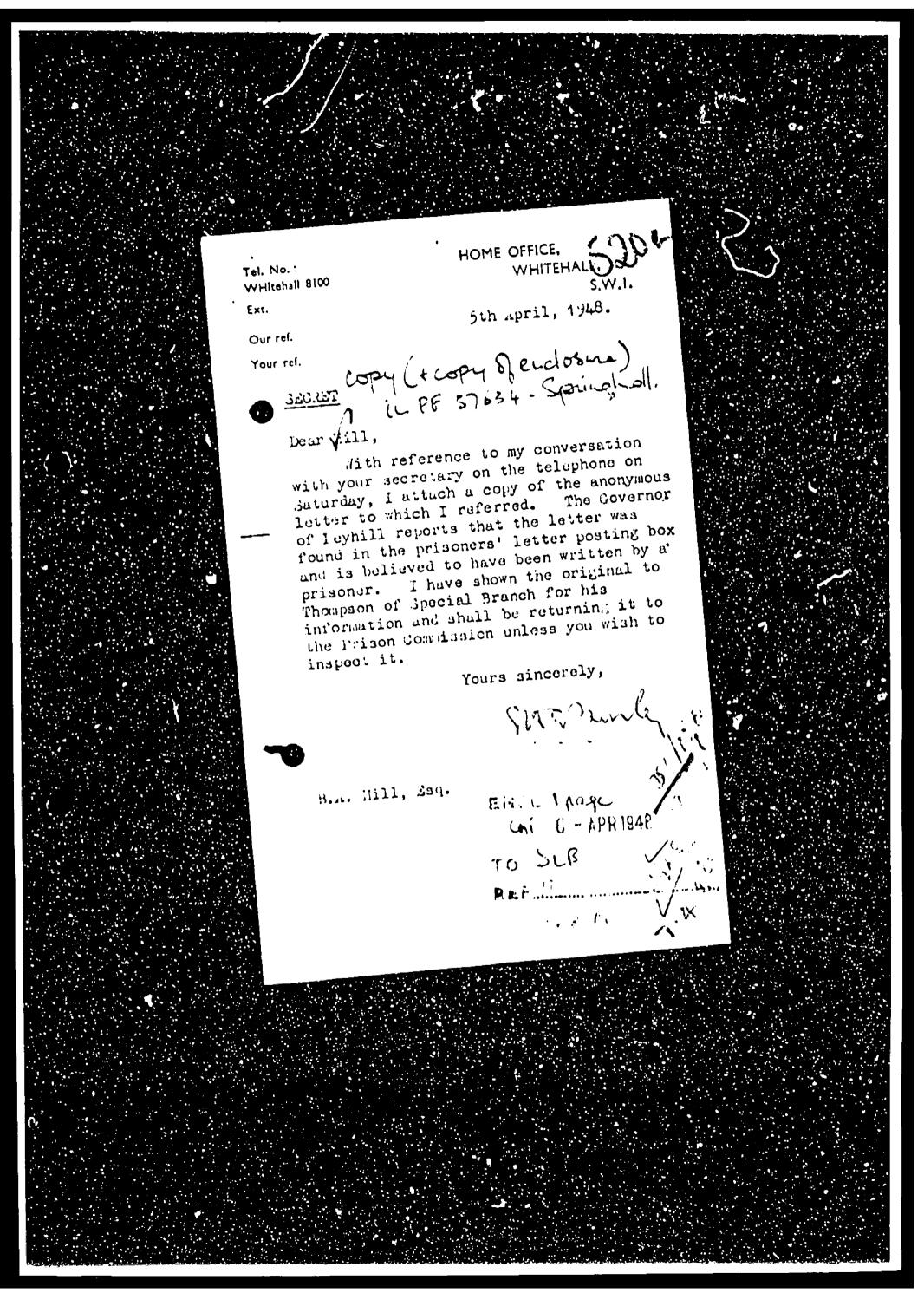
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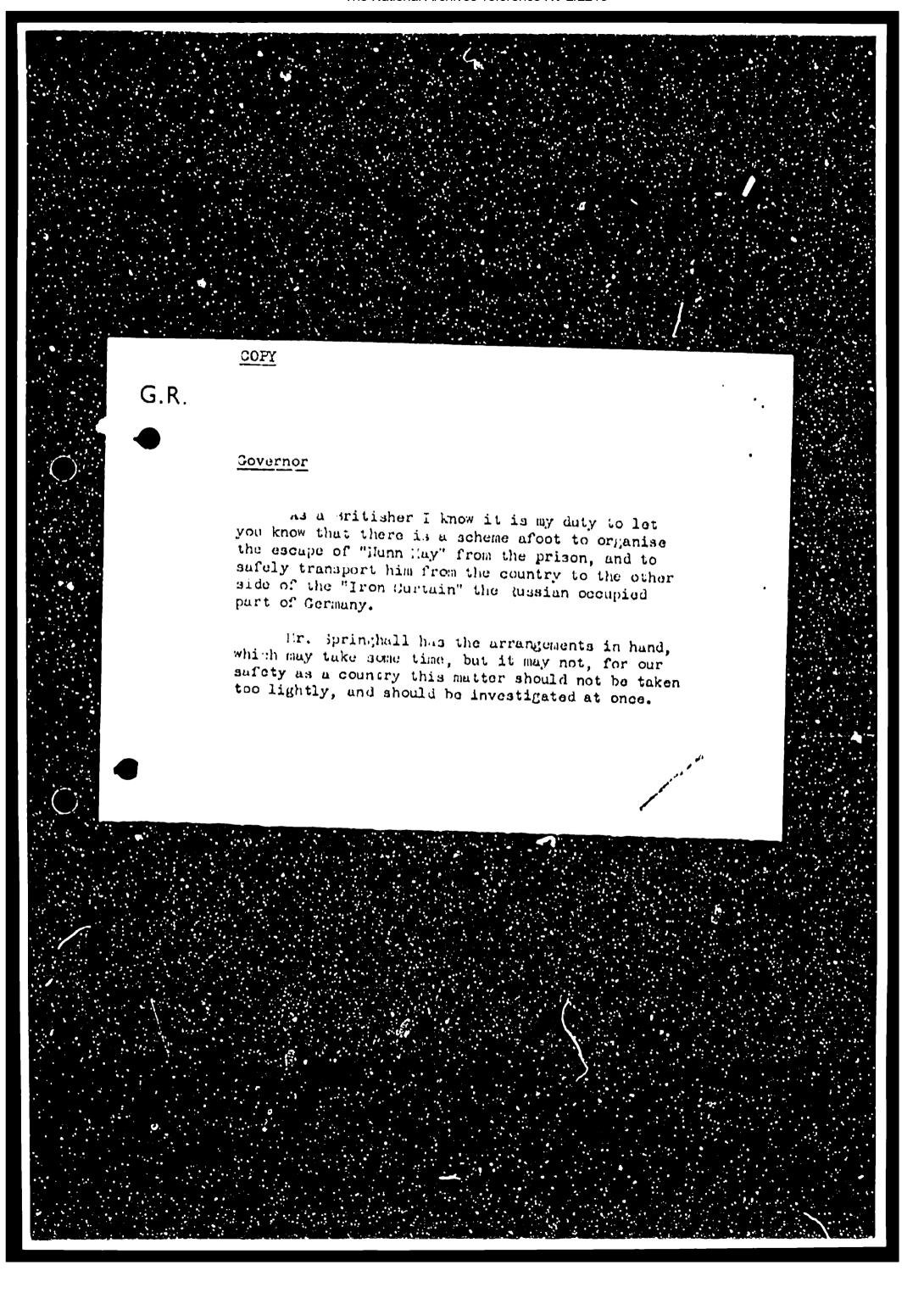
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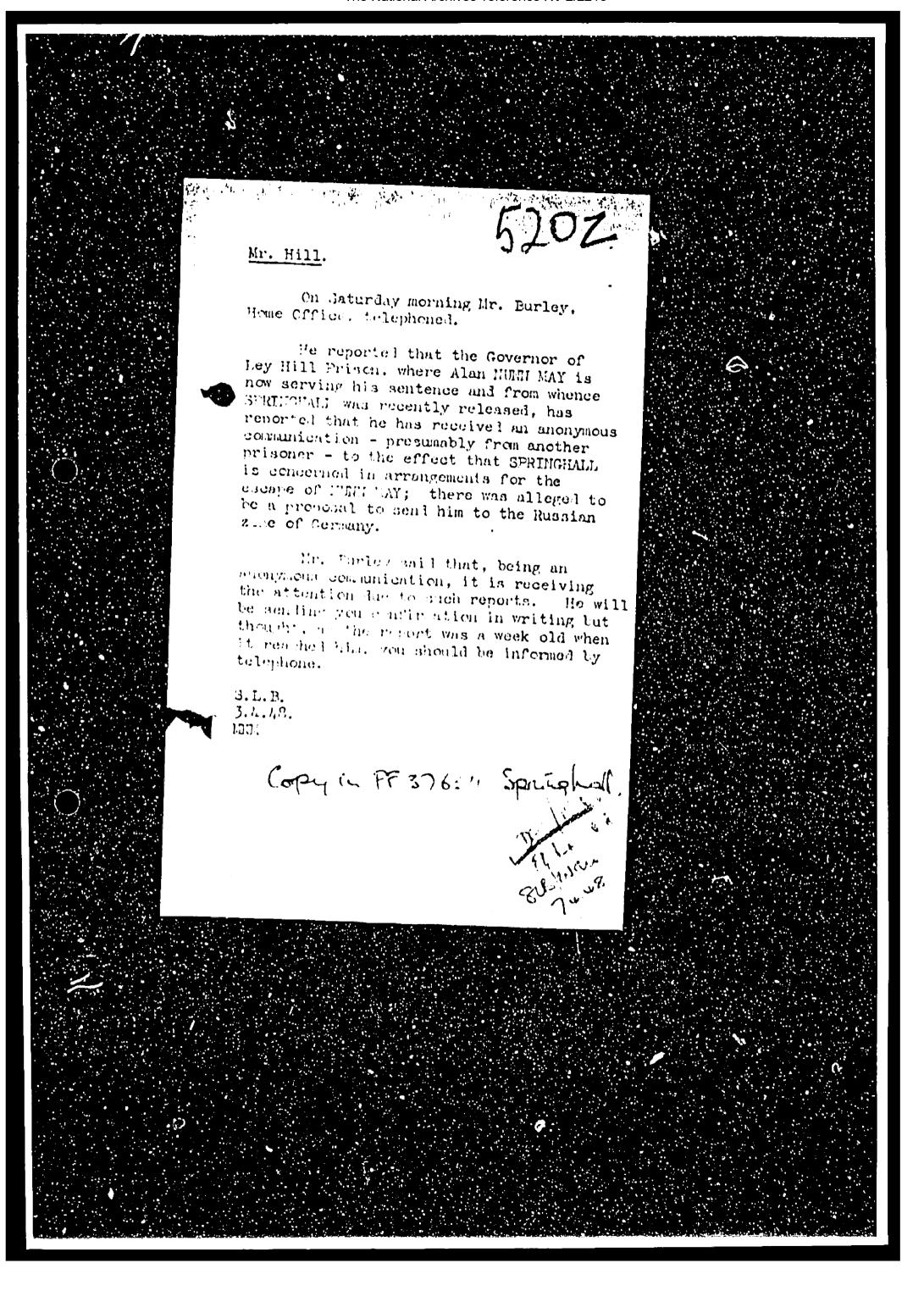
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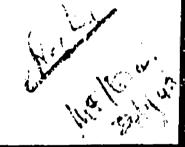
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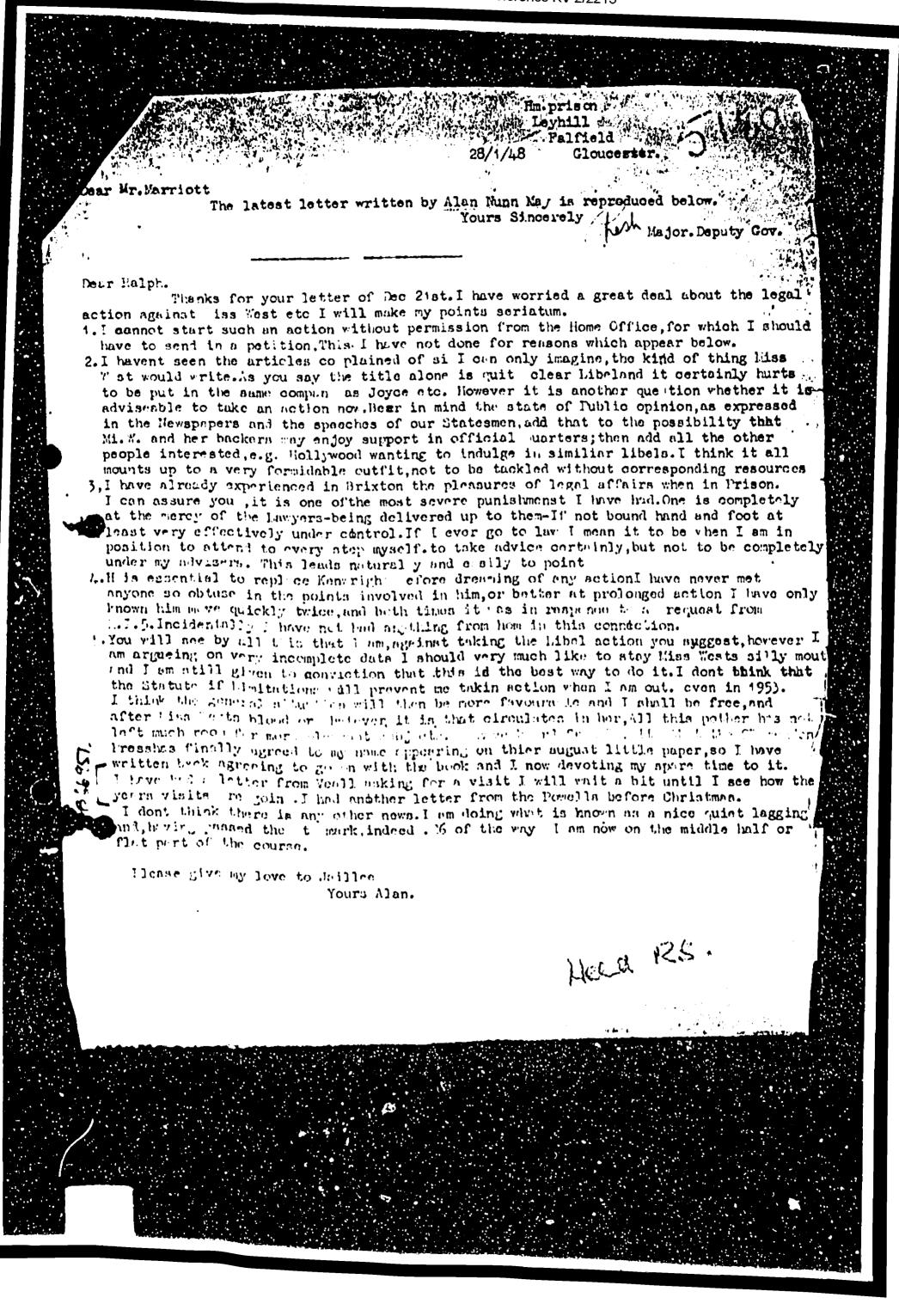
living now had rather more than a year's experience of Nunn MAY's correspondence, I think that the time has come when we can very considerably modify the arrangements between us for dealing with it. As you know, the principal consideration which we have had in view has been the possibility that MAY's acrrespondence might indicate a change of heart which would make another interview with him profitable. It is clear that no such change of heart has not taken place, but I am sure that we can rely on you to let us know as soon an you obtain any evidence of this. In future, therefore, I do not think that I require to see any of his correspondence, incuming or outgoing, unless you yourself consider that it contains anything of special interest. I should, however, like to continuo to be informed of the identity of any visitors he has, other than members of his family. I should, of course, also like to know as soon as - if ever - there is any sign of a change in his goneral attitude to his own onse.

Major G.Mash,
Deputy Governor,
H.M. rison,
Jeyhill,
Falfield,
Gloucoster.

Yours sincorely,

J.H.Marriott.





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Dear Mr. Marriott,	Typewritten copy of the late	Gloucester. est letter to be writte	on by Alan Nunn	
\$ . \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	Yours Sincerely	Deputy Governor.		
I am very glad the I have already had There will not be a few sent in to m I get the Physical University dibrary Of course it is no but it will serve, material etc. but h I hope to have more the educational prof it done then. Perhaps you will I work, and what amout I can judge, to whe Please reserved.	Perhaps you will let me know what you have planned as regards the division of the work, and what amount of total space you are devoting to the Physical side, so that I can judge, to what degree of compression I shall have to work.  Please remember me to your Students and of course to Fay,  Yours sincerely  A.N.May			
Addressed to	Prof.F.A.Paneth F.R.S. Londonderry Laboratory For Radio Chemistry Sth.Road	——————————————————————————————————————	4 JAN 1948	
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## His betrayal may harm us yet

IN the person of William Joyce there was con-Joyce there was condemned by the community the extrovert who seeks to find in politics what in other ages he found in religion, and usually makes his search on the field of Fascism, with its marches, its shouting, its bright culours, its blows, its violence.

Six months after he was hanged there followed him into the dock Dr. Allan Nunn May, Lecturer on Physics in the University of London, the personification of the introvert who makes the same transference, but is better pleased by the secrecy and drabness of Communism: which is Fascism with a geographical and glaudu-lar difference. He was a scientist, and therefore as representative of his breed of Fascism
as Joyce had been of his.

T had been the claim of T had been the claim of the violent men who formed the Nazi-Pascist movement that they should be entrusted with power because Diey were endowed with a greater amount of physical strength and vitality than the mass of the population, an amount which would enable them to seize that power if it were denied them. It was now the claim of the scientists who formed so influential a part of the Communist-Fascist movement that they were endowed with a greater amount of special technical knowledge than the mass of the population; an amount which would enable them to seize that power if they were denied it.

The Nazi-Fascists shouled as if the lungs and more were in supero condition. When heard over the air their voices suggested fall, stout, virile bedies, under perfect control, which were either richly invested with sev or lacked it because to had

been displaced by some still fiercer daemon. These Com-munist-Fascists spoke thinly and with a hesitancy that seemed to be assumed, that was exaggerated at times to a stutter, as if to make it plain that they renounced the body as unim-portant and based all their claims on pre-enimence of intellect.

What more than this they do when they do this was shown when Dr. Allan Nunn May stood in the dock at the Old Bailey Nature itself had done much to commit him to the Fascist-Communist choice: for he was poorly built but had a great head, bulging at the back like the head of a featus, in a conformation often found in men of exceptional talent.

' He was very hald for a man of 36. Though he resembled William Joyce in the meanness of his physique, he had made a very different use of it. For Joyce had made himself a little knuckleduster of a man by hard exercise, but this man plainly had never remarked that he had muscles. Certain virtues flower from respect for the body, so he had them not.

In all other things as well. the trials of William Joyce and Dr. Allan Nunn May were the black and the white. When the Nazi Fuscist stood in the dock the court was full of his simple and forthright and ungifted followers, open in their guef When the Communist-Fascist followed him into the same dock his complicated and secretive and able associates were clae-where, aiming to feel nothing because only the Party was of importance

THERE was no contact at all an Nunn

THE TRAITORS

WEST writes about the REBECCA

'fatuous and gifted' scientist who told

atom secrets and condemned himself

anyous to tear out the adjusted page of the ledger and add up the figures again. Dr. Allan Nunn May's destiny had depended on his interior life.

At every point of William Joyce's life he had snown brisk competence. At every point of the episode which brought Dr. Altan Nunn May to the dock.

At every point of William the atom bomb explain why, as he himself confesses, he gave information concerning electronic shells.

It is difficult to understand and was apparently the only remarkable episode in his existence outside his scientific studies, he behaved like an idiot

No person of greater intel-lectual eminence has ever been charged in the English courts with a grave crime; no criminal has ever admitted to having behaved with greater folly.

1E had voluntarity entered the service of the British Government during the war, as the semor member of the nuclear physics division in the unit devoted to research on the atom bomb, and signed an undertaking binding himself not to give any information concerning his activities to any unauthorised person, and acknowledged that he would become subject to pro-ceedings under the Official Secrets Act if he broke that undertaking

Later, he said, he came to the conclusion that his researches were contributing to a situation dangerous to mankind unless they were made available to all scientists, of whatever nation.

This was, of course, not a com-pletely honest account of the situation. It omits the important named in these instructions any material they wanted, no matter what his opinions about the transaction might be.

Nor does his attitude towards the atom bomb explain why, as

It is difficult to understand why these scruples had not occurred to him when the post was first offered to him, as he knew the nature and aims of the work he had to do.

In any case his duty was plain. He could not disclose the results of his researches because he had signed an undertaking not to do so. No society, whether capitalist, socialist, or com-minist, can survive for ten minutes if it abandons the prin-ciple that a contract is sucred.

But he could have resigned from the post and explained his reasons to his fellow-scientists and to the general public.

did nothing of the soit. When in Canada, working at the Atomic Energy Project, he handed notes of his researches and samples of the metals he was using in his experiments—in spite of his pre-tence that he wanted to share tence that he wanted to share his knowledge with all the scientists of the worls to a may who was simply a lien agest unrantee that he was going to communicate the secret to scientists of other nations, and was so far from being a scientist that them

agent had asked him. There was obviously a possible pitfall in these proceedings. Before the war Nazi-Faucist agents frequently pretended to be acting for Russia. This those remains with us General Franco and General Peron who are not passive figures on the inter-pational scene.

DR. ALLAN NUNN MAY

It was made plain during the trial that Dr. Allan Nunn May was the last person to Jetect such an imposture, since he was lacking in all natural shrewdness; and it is unlikely that he had the particular knowledge which would have enabled him to test the agent's credentials by questioning him. He becomes an enigma at this point; for though it is difficult to conceive what he was if not a dis-interested scholar and Communist-Fascist, he accepted from this agent a bribe of 700 Canadian dollars, the equivalent of £160.

The bribe is said to have been "700 dollars and a bottle of of intellectual power which can whisky"; but this is to make it break down the smooth surface of appearance and more bizarre than it

THE PRISONER

WHO TALKED

Rebecca West will

tell the story of

Stoker Rose, the

Royal Navy's only

traitor, in her article

nest MONDAY.

was. It seems that the phrase should run: "700 dollars run: '700 dollars in a bottle of whisky. This sum is small enough payment for an act which might have brought its perpetra-tor to the gallows. but it is much too large to be nut down as a reimbursement

for out-of-pocket expenses

Then, after having taken the irrevocable steps of having acted as a spy for Russia and having taken money for his services, he went into reverse, and on his return to England failed to keep an appointment with a Russian agent outside the British Museum.

It was logical enough that when the English police approached him he should have made a statement admitting his guilt. But it was not togleafthat he should have withheld from them the identity of the Russian agent.

is impossible that what Joyce did could now harm anyone; he tried to do evil and failed.

But the samples of minerals Dr. Allan Nunn May gave the Russian agent, uranium 235 enriched and uranium 233, threw such light on elements in the form that the British and American conception of the atom bomb had taken that they were immediately flown to Russia; and if ever Russia drops an atom bomb on Great Britain or America the blame for the death and the klindness and the sores it scatters will rest largely on this fatuous and gifted man.

He was condemned to 10 years' Lenal servitude.

FILLIAM JOYCE had-V courage. Dr Allan Nunn May had that which differentiates man from the brutes; he had not only that intellect but that kind of degree of intellectual power which can

of appearance and uncovi, the reality which is now hidden from us, which can give man knowledge so new to him that he can become a

hew man.

But in the dock
he proved that the
new man will be no better than the old If he succumbs to

which for him will be specially strong. A man with so dynamic a mind will be specially conscious of the vacuum left by the disappearance of God' his basi disappearance of God; his legitimate pride in his special gifts will be great enough to swell casily into a pretence that he God. History has shown again and

again that as soon as a man believes that he is a god he behaves far worse than the average human being.

The man of the past and the man of the future, William Joyce



H.M. Prinon Ley Hill Falfield Clos. 17/12/47

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Bolow a copy of the latest letter written by Runn May.

Yours sincerely

Malajor Deputy Governor.

Door Father,

Thought you feet your letter. In affected I have been rather behindhand with at lations—the only excuse—the to I have thereby saved up a lot to use near Kmas and thereby all to the general postal analy. However there is very little to tell you is the way of news. I are his probably seen you since she was down here and since then the Powella have seen down on a visit. Ealph has fixed up an account for no at bookshop and I can order Books direct, and this seems to work and the first order has already been delivered, a great improvement on the old method of widthing to delph and retting him to order the books for me, a process that used to take several menths. I am glad you have managed to find a suitable P.G. it much be a lacky chance.

the main excitment here is the preparation for the Kmas show-sholes of I must Open seem to ar so before me of course it will be altight on the middle to the moment I am glad to have the piano between me and the audie It right quite a good shelter or slit trouch, seriously thogh this is going — not to be one of the vain costal events of the Cloudestershipe win'er seas n, relicement of Primar Coversions are costing from far and wide, not to mention all the local will be beautiful the is a specially English aspect of the Frizen system endeveryone gets a lot of fun out of it, even including the sudience. Well I hope you have a good Kara.

With love to you both.

Yours Alan.

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H.M. Prison Loy Hill Falfiold Glos.

Door livellarriot,

Below a copy of lumn May's recent letter to his brother

Sincerely

Dear Ralph,

This is in lieu of a Christmas Card so please imagine for your self the bolly and bistletee decerations and the usual discouraging picture of the very uncomfortable Dickensonian Christmas landscape. I think this will be an austerity Xmas; with no snow, no blizzards, and only some over cating(relatively spacking) to make it seasonable. I think Mary and Aunt Tririe, and the Powels have been here since I wrote last time. In her last letter Eary said you had opened accounts for me at Lewis's and Heffiers. acting on that I have sent off an order to Heffiers including the renewal of my subscription to the Physical Review, and the Mattauch Tales. I havent heard anything from them but I suppose they are busy with the Muna Rush. I received a book which I think I requested from you in my last letter. Jeffreys methods of Enthematical Phaics, for which many thanks. Examphile life is joing on very uneve tually, preparations for the Xuna show are the main encitement. I have managed to get away with nothing more atrenous than as recomminant to none course, having had quite enough public reproof, without inviting more by protonding to be an Actor. Just at this moment we are having a charine of tax emost of an low, on 16mm and a quist hour for mo. The two critics of love to wealther. Heary Than to you both, and an marry as ossibile.

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H.M. Prison
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Deer Mr. Marriot

A copy of hum May's last Letter is reproduced below.

13/12/47

Yours Sincerely

that hindor.

Mong hang thanks for your letter and for sending in the music which arrived solely and has been in great demand since.

from teleb but have taken him at his word, and sent an order to Hefriors for some books-I will write to him soon anyway.

week ago, which brings are visiting account up to date. I don't think there is any other news, the only excitment being the burg preparations for the Christmen show with all the last minute usual emage-however it will be laid it on the might.

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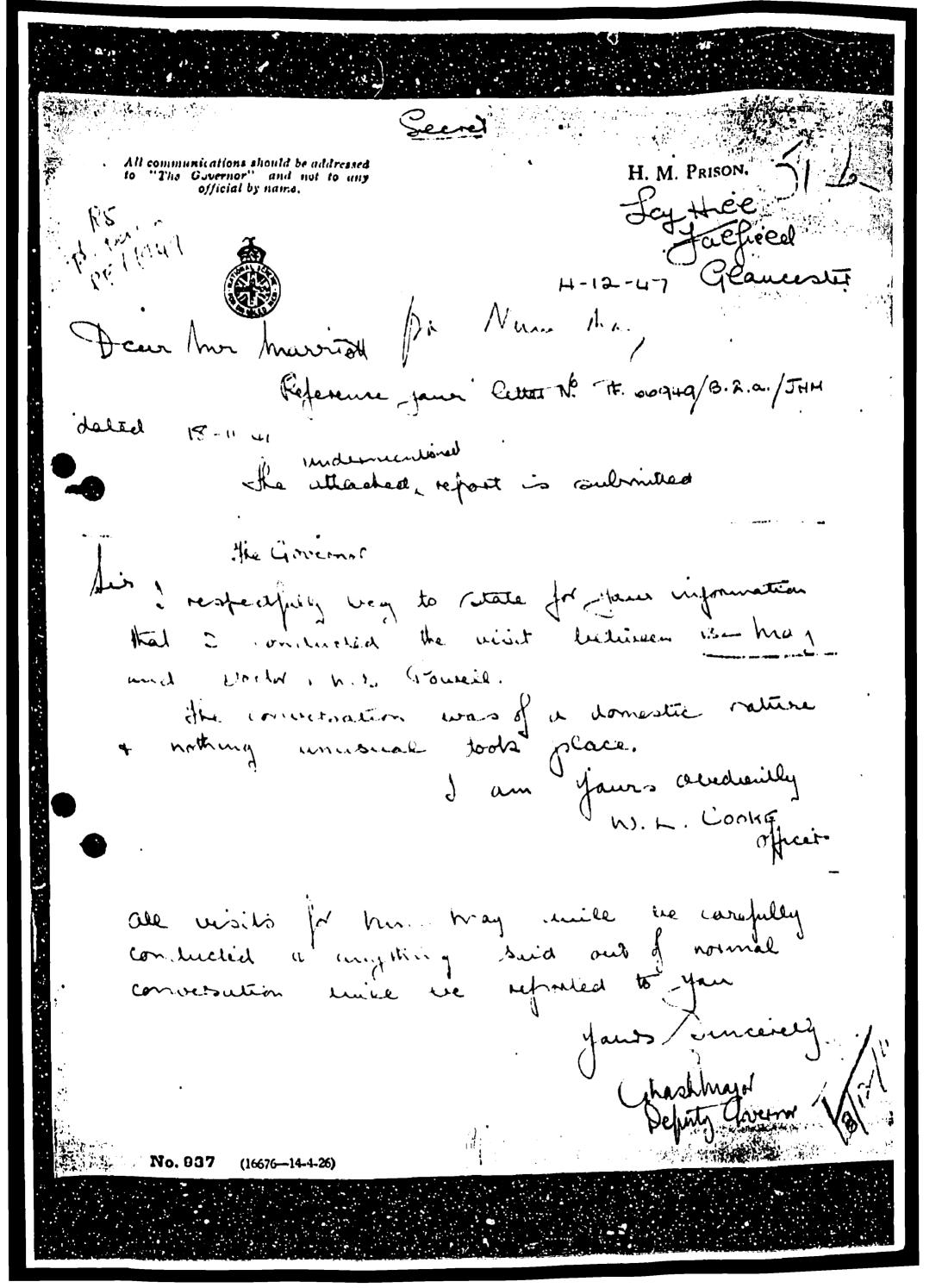
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18th November, 1947.

Donr Imjor Mash,

Many thanks for your letter of the little instant, enclosing a letter from Nunn MAY to Dr. C.F. POWELL. So far as this department is concerned the letter may go forward, and I return it therefore herewith.

If it is convenient I should like to have a report of anything of interest which transpires at the meeting between POWELL and Nunn MAY.

Yours sincerely,

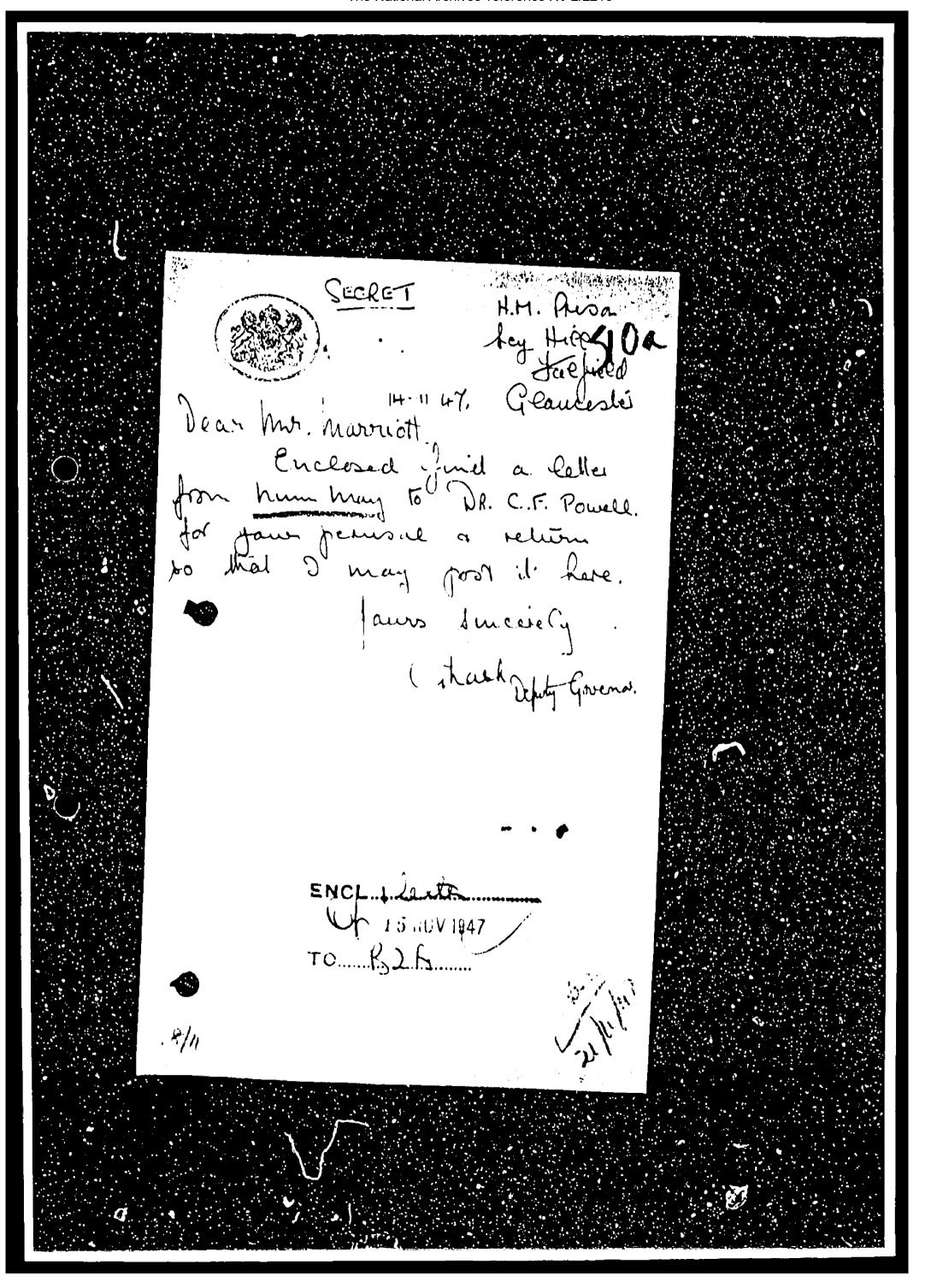
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All communications should be addressed to "The Governor" and not to any official by name.

H. M. PRISON.

Ley, Hill

27/10/47 Held RS Glouceste

Dear Mr Ma

Below find a copy of a letter written by Dr. Nunn May to his sister on 26/10/47.addressed to Miss Mary Nunn May "Bedratham"

Barnet Green Nr. Birmingham. for your information

Yours sincerely

ar Mary,

many thanks for your letter (of the 10th) to which I am afraid I have been ther slow in answering. I will ask for a visiting order for you and Guest, which should be enclosed with this; if he cant come and you can substitute someone else (an Aunt or Uncle, perhaps Uncle George would like to come? I fine it very difficult to guess:) let me know and I will send a revised order, and if it is too late for that have one left at the Gate for you.

I havent used much of the super paper yet not having really got down to writing the book, but if you have it handy you could bring some of the thinner stuff.

Have you heard anything of Ralph and Jackie? Ralph was going to open an account for me at Heffers bookshop in Cambridge so that I could order books from them direct instead of through him.

I havent heard anything from him about this so I expect it has slipped his mind\_ I dont wint to order things from them only to be told that they know nothing of the arrangement.

Can you lay your hands on any pular music? We are getting up a Christmans show, but is seem to be devoid of music except for my classical stuff, and a lot of overtures and marches arranged for small ordestras. I want some recent popular numbers-the idea being the play them on two pianos, so double copies would be a blessing-it would save a lot of wing.

The verunearthed some selections from "Snow -white", and the "Bing Boys", but we need several more of the same sort-just a piano or trio if possible.

Also a copy of the Scattish

Students Song Book" would help but I think it is now practically unobtainable. I am sending to "Bedratham" because you sounded as though you might leave the flat a any minute and I suppose they will know your address whilst your hazy landlady might not.

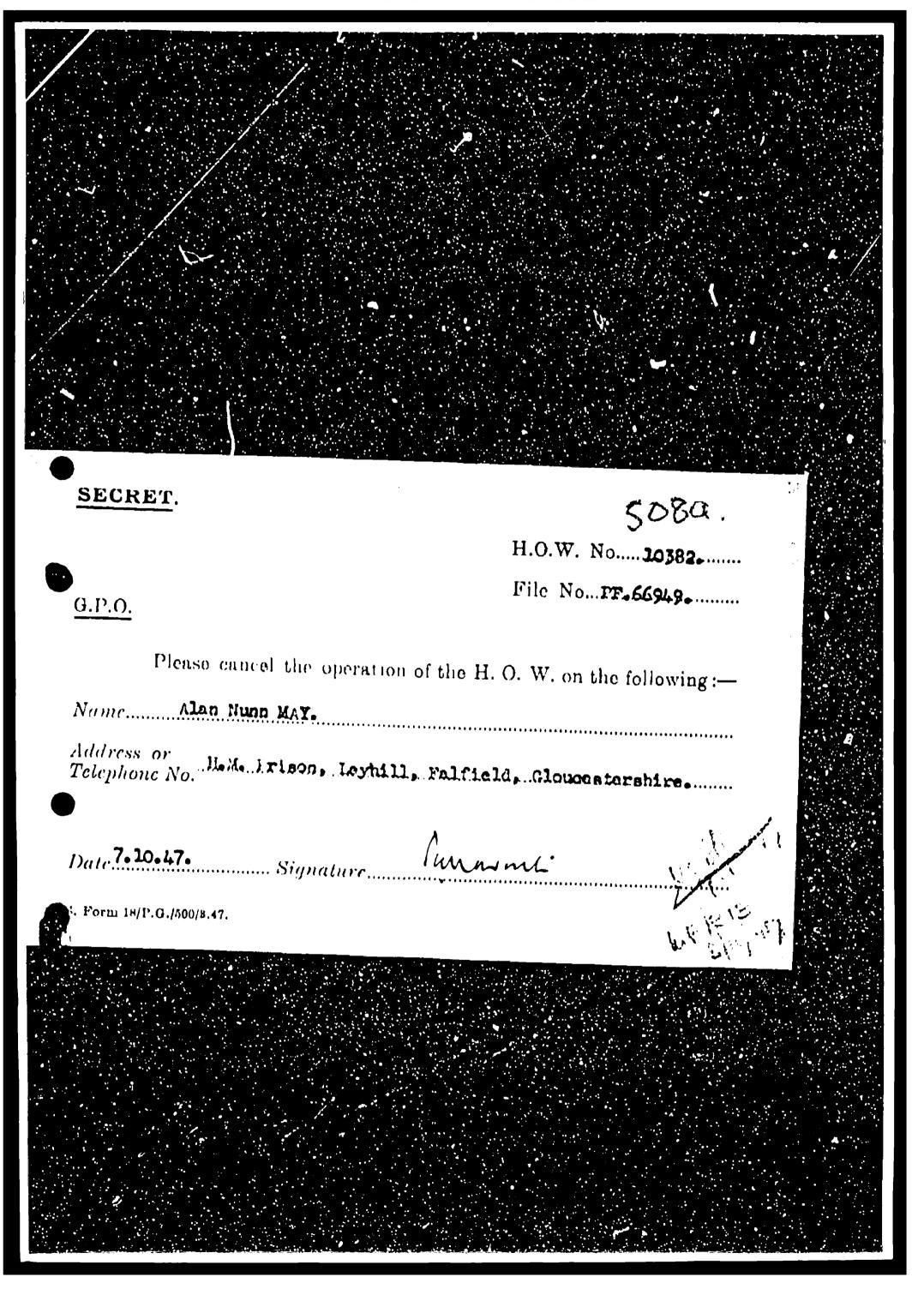
Hope you are keeping well

Love Alan.

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1st October, 1947.

Dear Major Mash,

In the absence of Mr. Marriott, who is at present on leave, I am writing to thank you very much for sending on a copy of a letter written by Alan Nunn MAY to his sister Miss Mary Nunn MAY, dated 28th Ceptember.

Yours al noorely,

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Major Nash,
Deputy Governor,
H.M.Prison,
Iny Hill,
Falfield,
Gloucoster.

29/9/47

H.M.Prison Loy Hill Falfield Gloucester.

Dear Sir,

Below find a copy of a letter written by 132 Nunn May to Miss Mary Nunn May, Flat 21 Pitmastern Court Mosely Birmingham 21... for your information,

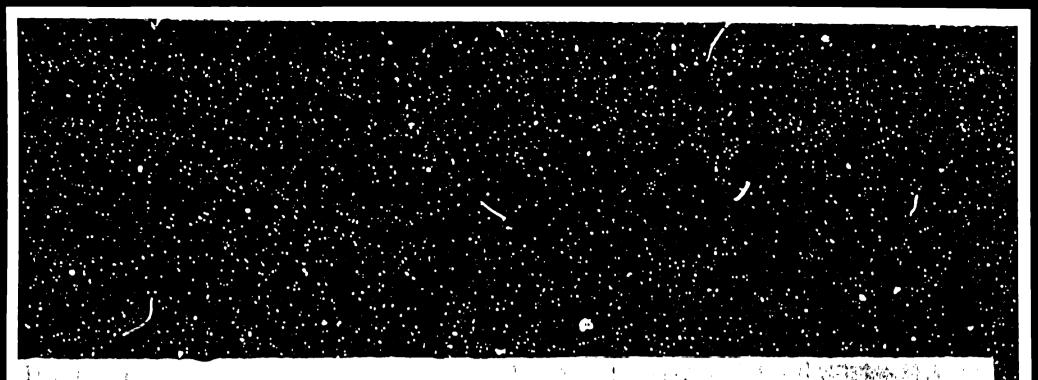
WMajor Depy.Governor.

28th Sept. 47.

Dear Mary, Many thanks for your letter, and for the post card from La Baule. The forst batch of typewritting paper has arrived and is now in my possession-but isnt this frightfully expensive? I never saw such paper before-it seems sacriledge to use it for anything short of writting to a pecially as most of what I do is rough drafts which are turned inside Lt several times before anyone else sees them Im sure you can use them for writting to Scotty's more luxurious patients: anyhow I asked for 2000, not 5000 sheets so am afraid the whole thing is rather a middle: still thank you so much for dealing so promptly with the request. Of course it is quite 0.K to have in the sheets and things-anything you like and can find. I saw Ralph and Saillce last week, they seem to have been under the impression that this place is 14 miles north of Gloucester and having got within hailing distance spent a lot of time exploring local manasions I hope they managed to find the way to Hull all right. I dont know if Guest is still flush with (indecypherable) to bring you on a visit Im afraid I havent answered his letter- perhaps you could apologise to him for me and ask if he can still arrive. I shall understand if the transport situation makes it impossible-He because of petrol-you because of his driving. Anyhow let me know-or if you can plan to come down any other tay. This would be next month some time when I should have another visit due to me. I donr suppose visits will be very easy during the winter, so I aim to get as many as possible before then. I hope your Holiday was a eccess-you should have had good wather. How is the Flat going on?

Love Alan.

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TO SEE 8113.



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H.M. BISCH FALFIELD GLOUGESTERSHIRE

Doar Sir

T her to report that on 25.9.47 NUNN MAY. s visit was held and surviced out in the servest manner, and that only family affairs were discussed.

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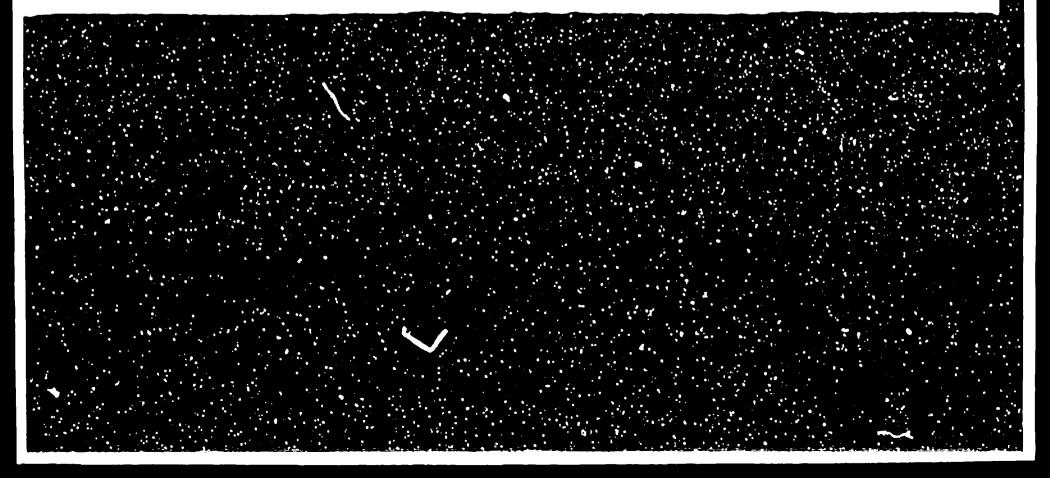
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27th August, 1947.

Dear Dennett,

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Thank you for your lotter of the 25th August, enclosing an outgoing letter weitten by Hunn MAY.

to hear that you are leaving Leyhill, but as this represents promotion for you I offer you my very hearty congratulation. I hope that we shall meet again one day.

Yours sincoroly,

J. H. Mirriott.

J. A. Donnott Teq., Deputy Governor, H. A. Prison, Leyhill, near Falfiold, Glos.

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August 24th. 1947

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Dear Proffessor Paneth,

Thank you for your letter of the 13th.

I must apologise for not having replied before to your previous letter. I am sorrey for any inconvenience that this has caused you, the truth is I have had some little difficylty in making up my mind about the book. In the first place I have waited till I have settled down here and know fairly well how much spare time I have always a difficult thing to predict: and in the second place I have so far only had a precis of your letter to my brother which he sent me in May, and I have not seen him or heard from him sinow.

As regards the time needed and finterials: I think it is possible for me to do the job here. I have accumulated most of the note books and data I need, and though some of the esentials are missing I hope to be able to get them. I am able to I am able to borrow books on occasion from the Bristol University Library. I MK have GAIE so far as to make some preliminary notes for some of the Chapters.

As to the C.U. Fress, I find the FORIKEIR disturbingly vague ugh of course I only have my mothers shortened account of the matter to go by It must be clear that there can be no quention of publication of any of my work without proper acknowledgement in full-on the Title page and in all the other usual places. I gather the O.U. I ress has some difficulty in accepting this, but I can make out what else they have in mind. I shall carry on with the writing for the present on the resumption that the O.U.P will agree. If they do not, then of course that is the end of the matter, though I shall very much regretit. In saying this I don't want to appear arrogent or ungrateful but I am afraid of a false position arising,

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unless this is made clear at the start.

As you know I arrived here in March. I spent my first three months is the Tailors shop, and was then transfered to the Library where, naturally, there is more opportunity for reading and study. I get the Physical Review now after strenous efforts, and also Nature so am able to keep fairly well up to date.

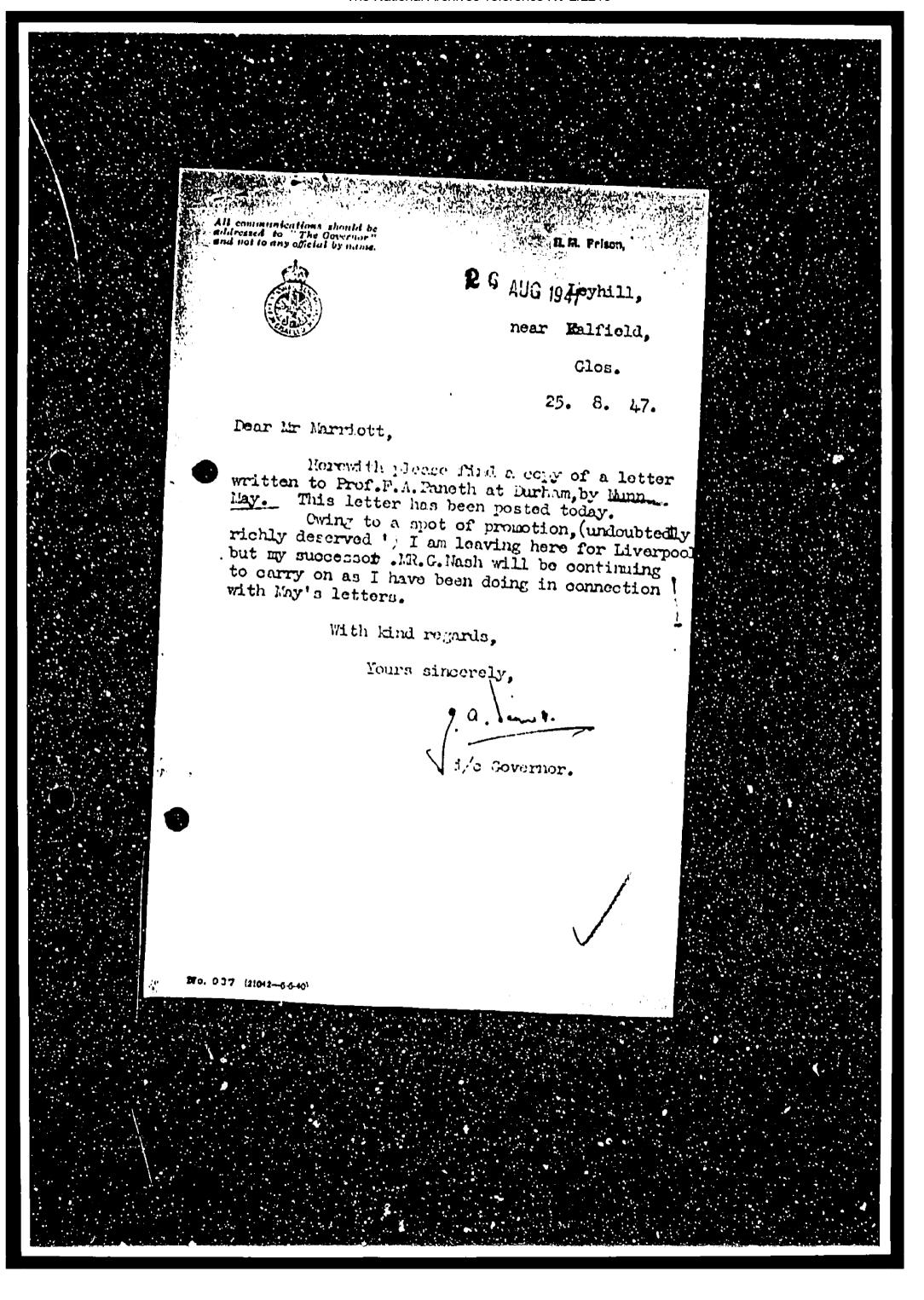
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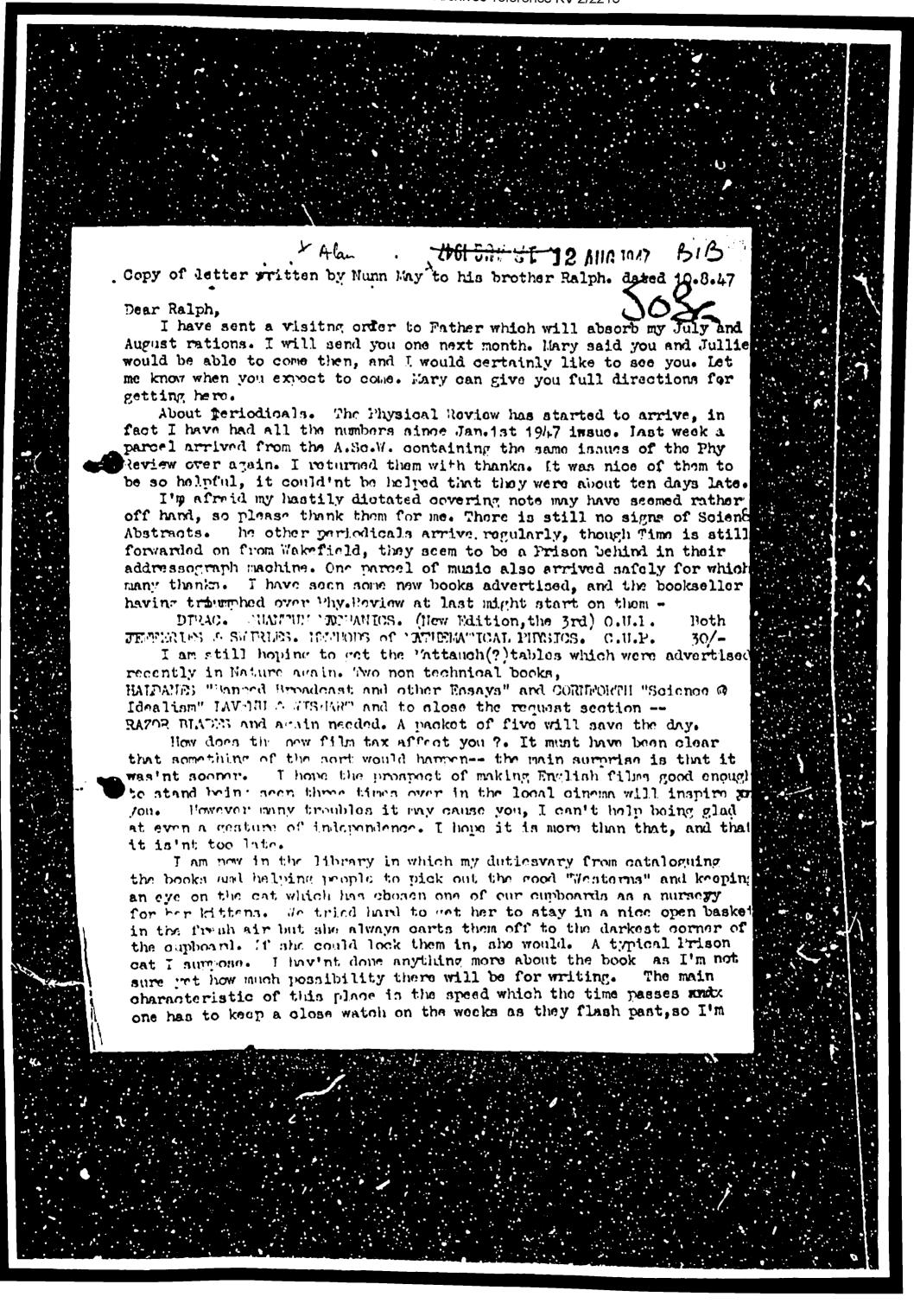
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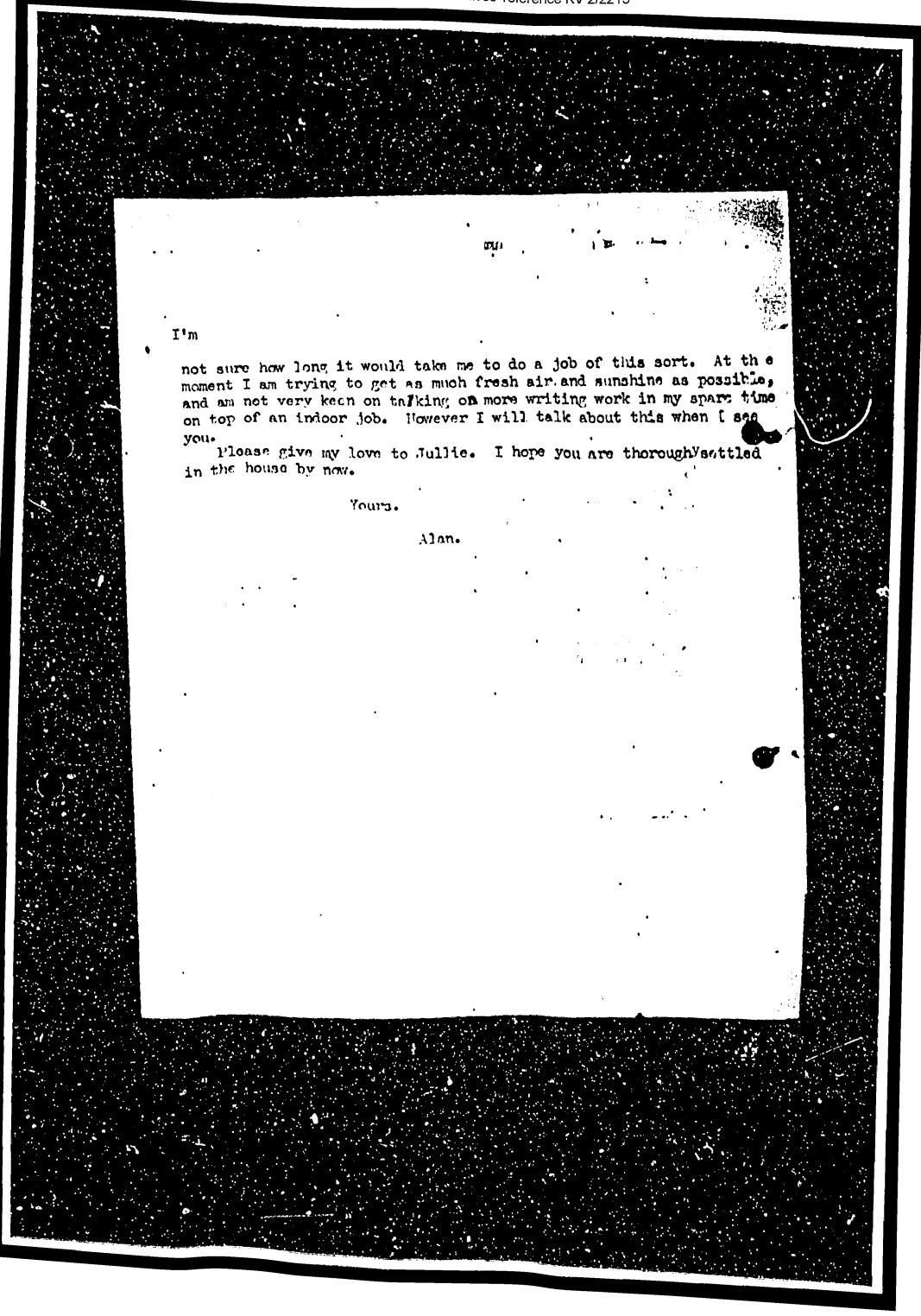
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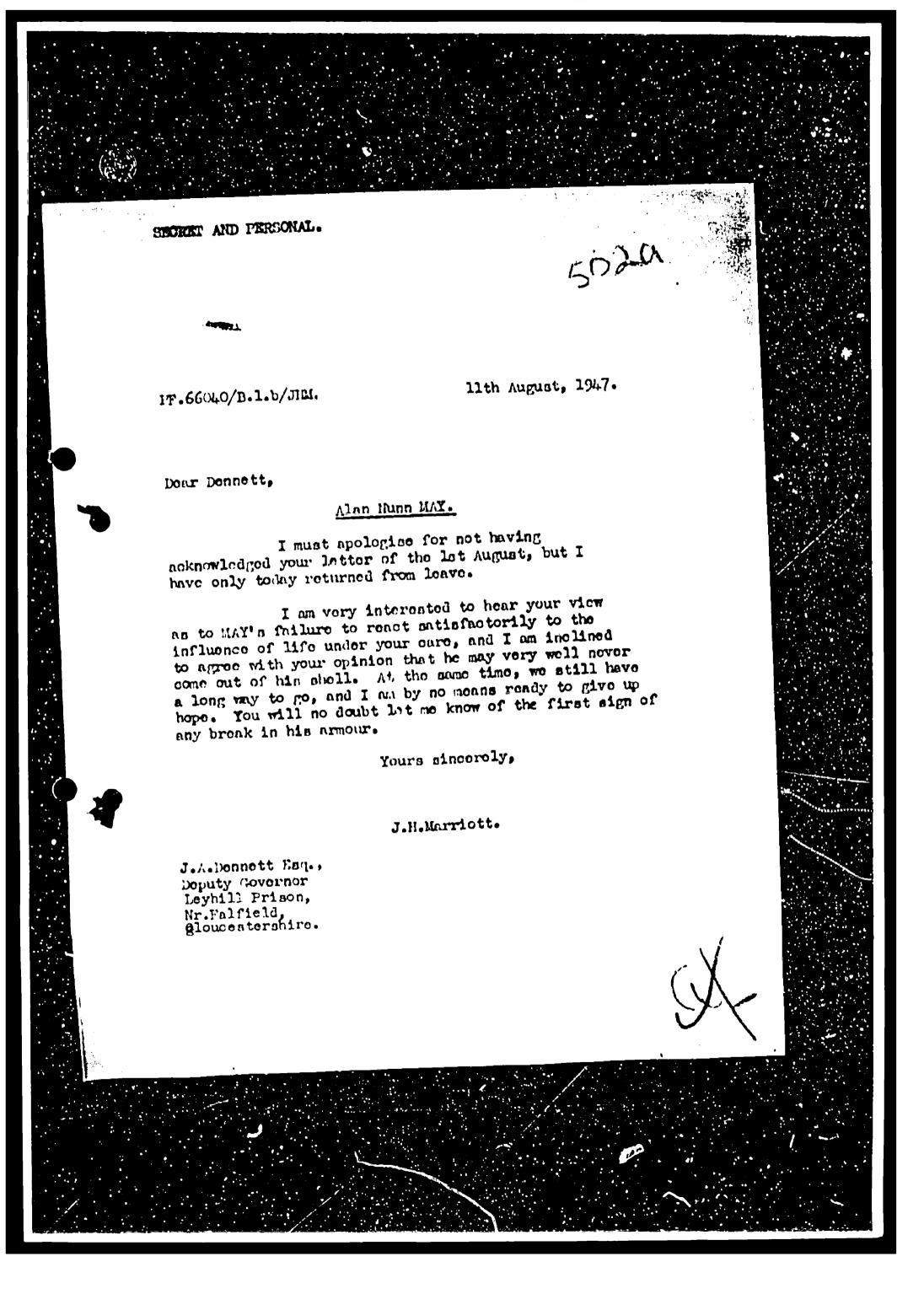
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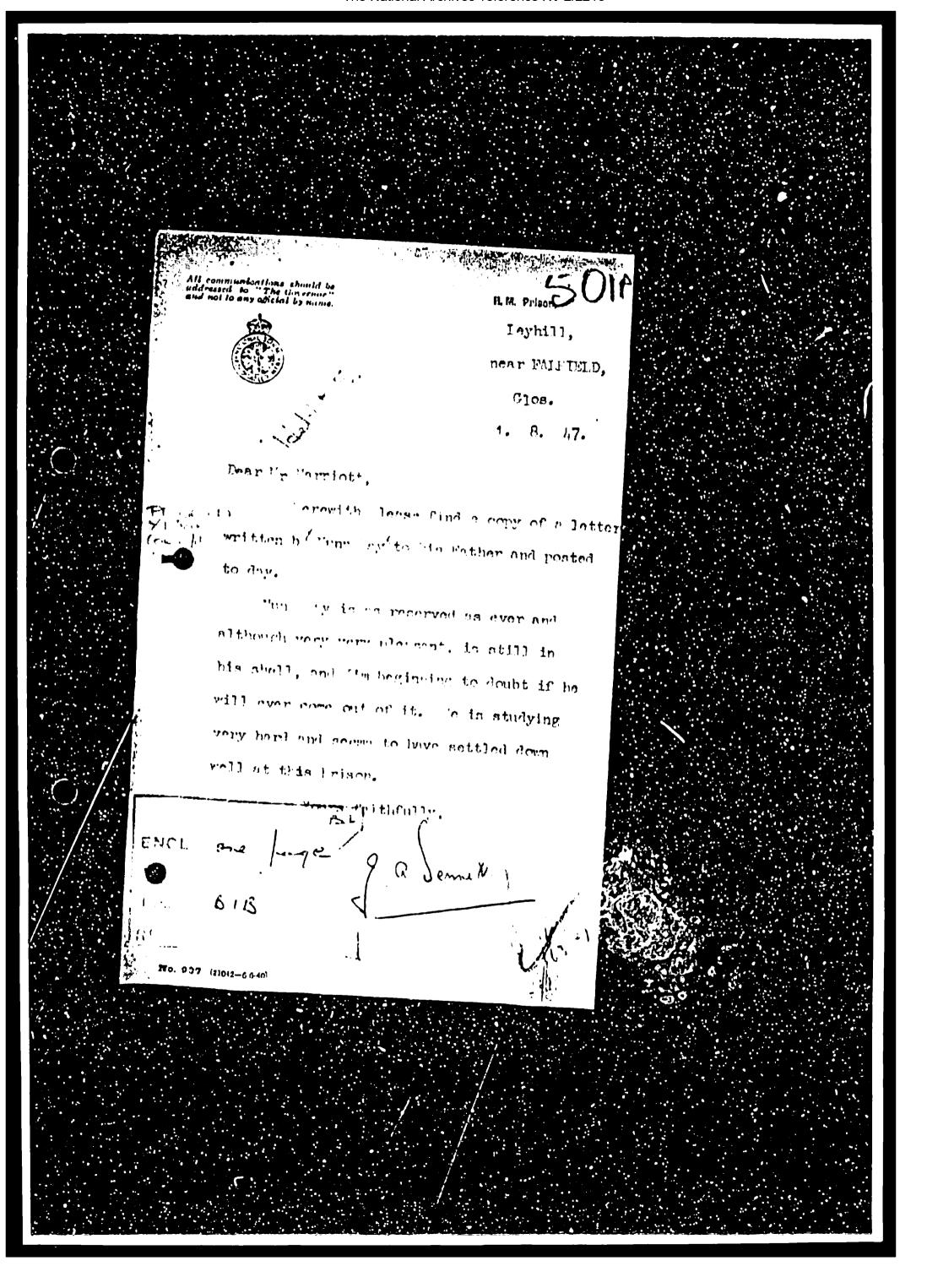
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