



Isle of Man Internment Camps.

“BLACK-OUT” ARRANGEMENTS.

Places of internment must comply with the ordinary law with regard to “black-out” arrangements. Windows in all houses in Internment Camps have been partially blackened, so as to reduce the area of the window, but before the days shorten it will be necessary for the portions of the windows which remain unblackened to be screened.

The Works Foreman of each Camp, in consultation with the Camp Commander, should arrange for four prisoners to be detailed to make the necessary blinds for the windows, and to requisition through the Chief Store-keeper for the necessary material. It is suggested that internees who are tailors should be selected for this duty.

The four internees so employed will be entitled to draw cigarette money at the rate of 6d. per diem for the period they are engaged on making and fixing the necessary blinds.

Government Office,
ISLE OF MAN.
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By Order,
B. E. SARGEAUNT,
Government Secretary.