THE NATIVE PRESS.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

"Misr."—If we say that we are happy in these days we only deceive ourselves and deceive others, because the Spanish epidemic is hovering with its black wings over the land from north to south attacking people and destroying lives; the foul crisis has become a thorny problem which neither the S.C.B. nor the Cereal Merchants Association are able to solve... The textile merchants act unitedly like a league with a view to serving their private interests at the expense of the public and monopolists always try to profit by opportunities and withhold their goods from people. In brief our present state of affairs requires action and determination on the part of the authorities and not only instructions and formal circulars. We ask the Government to adopt a more serious attitude for saving villages from the evils of the fatal epidemic which has wrought havoc in the districts where numerous houses have been rendered empty owing to the death of their occupants, and where dead bodies remain for hours waiting for interment owing to the large number of victims. The reports that come from the provinces of the present state of things are full of painful notes, and the Public Health Administration is still sticking to its systematic attitude confining itself with issuing instructions while the situation requires action. What can one doctor do under these circumstances for a whole District consisting of many villages far from each other? What can the health border do for his village to ward off the evil? The Public Health Administration ought to reinforce its staff in the provinces, and we suggest also that the health barbers should be summoned and instructed how to help the Health Department in fighting the epidemic. As for the food question, this ought to be taken up more strictly by the Government, and unless it does so it may be more useful to abolish the tariff altogether so that the market may settle in accordance with the offer and order system. Monopolists must be dealt with severely by the authorities.

THE NATIVE BANK SCHEME.

The "Afkar."—We have received another letter from Ahmed Effendi Taha, merchant of Minet el-Bassal stating that he has written to Talaat Bey Harb requesting him to take up the native bank scheme together with the Egyptian Chamber of Commerce with a view to bring it into effect. The present time is opportune for it. We hope that Talaat Bey will work for the attainment of the above object, towards which he has already devoted much attention and study.

ANOTHER PETROLEUM CRISIS?

"Wady el-Nil."—We again see that the public is finding difficulty in getting petroleum and we have received several complaints on the subject from certain inhabitants of Alexandria who suggest that the question should be adjusted before it gives worse. The S.C.B. may had some excuses regarding the occurrence of certain crises but it can hardly find any excuse in regard to the distribution of petroleum for the system adopted for the sale of this stuff necessitates the production of a fixed quantity of oil for distribution among people according to a strict rule fixing the shares of consumers. The present complaints must be a result of one of two things—either shortage of the quantity of petroleum received, or dishonest transaction on the part of sellers, and both causes indicate neglect on the part of the authorities concerned...

"SERIOUS RUMOURS."

"The Watan" (under the heading "Serious Rumours") from a letter addressed to a correspondent signing himself "Shehata Sanaloufi," giving an interesting statement in connection with the murder of Ammar Bey el-Masri, a prominent real notable. I was at the Club recently with a number of high class office men and notables of the Markaz when the murder of Ammar Bey began to be discussed, by some of the men there, and I listened to the conversation very attentively and heard what I put down in the following statement. One of those who talked said that the Mamour of the Markaz came once to the Club where Ammar Bey was in a state of intoxication and he scolded him for moderation in drinking to that extent without minding anybody even the Mamour himself. Ammar Bey replied in strong and insulting words addressing the Mamour among other things "I am in a position to have you dismissed, and for doing so I simply have to present Hussein Hamed (a notorious brigand supposed to be killed by some between who has been recently chase him by order of the Government), to the Inspector of the Ministry of the Interior. You pretended that you had had him remanded and obtained a reward you that account together with your men." Another scandalous statement which I refrain from publishing here, followed, and it was remarked that, a certain Sheikh el Arab of the Markaz of consulted had submitted a denunciation to the Markaz stating that he had important information about the murder of Ammar Bey el-Masri. He was summoned and asked to tell his story, but he refused to do so at the Markaz and said that he would only report the matter to the Mudir, or the Procureur General, and he had to be sent to the Mudirieh for that purpose. The Arab Chief's statement had brought about a lot of speculation. For my part I cannot see that these statement are reasonable, and I simply convey the same to the "Watan" according to its request, and in the hope that they will be taken into consideration.

INDEMNIFYING THE LEBANON.

The "Mokattam" (commenting on a suggestion that the Lebanese should claim some indemnity from Turkey for the loss incurred by their country during the war). The Governments of Europe obliged Turkey in 1860 to pay the victims of the Lebanon for some of the losses they had to bear. If the Allies were to make Turkey pay indemnity for their subjects on account of their losses in its country, they would have the right to claim amends for the Lebanese, because the Lebanon is already guaranteed by the Great Powers according to an allied treaty, and it is like Belgium in this respect.

WHERE HORSEFLESH IS WANTED.

The "Express."—Had those who shrink from eating horse-flesh, and those who give proofs and sound arguments in regard to its use been besieged by land or sea for some time during the war, or had they been deprived of meat and other food and allowed to eat horseflesh, they would have celebrated the killing of horses for that purpose. But happily the people of this country have not seen such a crisis, and they have spent the whole period of the war enjoying the best of comforts for which they were envied by other nations. They have had all the time mutton, and fowls and all varieties of such food stuffs as milk, samn, honey, sugar, oil, lentils, onions, and bread, so we need not wonder we hear and see that they shrink from horseflesh. The people of the Lebanon and Syria who were in different circumstances during the war would have been only too pleased to have horseflesh when they suffered from starvation.

A CURE FOR THE "FLU."

"Wady el-Nil."—Qualified doctors have not yet found a particular medicine for remedying the influenza epidemic, so there may be no harm if unqualified persons try to find a useful remedy. We have received a letter from Mansala signed by eight men including two school headmasters and three teachers, stating that while the Spanish influenza was spreading recently in that town and causing numerous fatalities, one of the victims, by chance, took a roasted "naringue" (bitter orange) finding it very useful, he took more of it until he completely recovered. The same fruit was tried subsequently by other sufferers and about 50 of them have been healed by the roasted bitter orange. The experiment shows that the fruit makes most useful effect if taken before sleep. It stops the cough and gives the sufferer tranquility. We suggest our doctors should examine this experiment and see if roasted bitter-oranges are of such a great value in this respect.

BREAD DIFFICULTIES AGAIN.

The "Ahaly."—There is another bread trouble in Alexandria just beginning. Some of the bakers have stopped baking during the last two days on the ground that the quantity of flour given to them by the local Supplies Commission is insufficient. So it was difficult for people in certain quarters of the town to get their bread and those who supply bread are selling loaves of smaller size at the rate of P.T. 1 per loaf (Egyptian loaf)....

THE CEREAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

"The Akkhar." — We have been informed by Abdul Karim Bey Amran, Secretary to the "Cereal Merchants Association in Cairo, that there is no truth in the statement published by one of the morning journals that the majority of replies, which have been received hitherto by the Association from the members with regard to the future of the organization, are against keeping the C.M.A. at work and suggest that it should be dissolved. The head Association in Cairo hears that a president of one of theabranch committees in the capital is giving false news on the subject and intends to send a warning to him. Apropos we understand that the question regarding the keeping or dissolution of the associations, has not been addressed only to the members of the General Assembly of the Association, but also to all the members concerned. Answers continue to come from different places, and they have not yet been examined. The result will be announced later.

WILL THE COTTON CONTROL GO?

The "Ahram" (from its commercial correspondent). — There is no doubt that the Government recent decision removing the restrictions imposed on cotton cultivation in Egypt will result in removing the restrictions imposed on the cotton market in the house which will then resume its work as usual. The former order allowing free cultivation is expected to increase our cotton crop to 7,000,000 kantars or seven million and three quarters. If we add to this the quantity of cotton remaining from the crop of the present year the total quantity may amount to from eight million kantars to eight and a half. In order to deal with such an enormous crop people must have a free market. The Control Commission cannot do the work of the Bourse, no matter how organised it may be and what valuable services it may have rendered this year.

THE PETROLEUM CRISIS.

The "Mokattam" (a telegram from Damietta). — The shortage of petroleum has brought about a new severe crisis, especially as the distribution of the insufficient quantity that comes to the town is devoid of order. The intense crowding of people who go to take petroleum was about to cause some tragic results. We publish our complaint asking for a sufficient supply of petroleum.

FOOTBALL.

CAIRO MILITARY LEAGUE.

NOTES BY LINESMAN.

Other and important fixtures during the past week interfered with the usual League matches, and those are entirely unprecedented this week, on account of the special events, particulars of which appear in to-day's "Gazette."

∴

The position of the leading teams in the League has not been materially changed by recent events.

The M.G.C. still head the table.

The "Red Rose" are not only unbeaten as the result of the week's matches, but they have also again given proof of their goal-getting capabilities by hauling in eight clear goals, —seven at the expense of Nos. 27/31 General Hospitals team, and one from the Abbassia Convalescent Depot. The "Red Rose" are still firm favourites for the goal championship.

∴

The Command Depot met their second defeat in the League, being beaten by the "Gunners," three to one. Although still behind other teams on points owing probably to their having played fewer games, the C.D. may have plenty of time yet to get to the top of the ladder, but they will encounter strong opposition from several quarters in their efforts to get there, as they did in their unsuccessful effort to beat the Egyptian N.S.C. for the Sultan Cup.

∴

The Cairo Signals and A.S.C. are doing well, the former scoring four to nil against the "Xerds", another team of the R.A.F., the latter having also beaten by exactly the same scores by the A.S.C. eleven, the 71st General Hospital also claimed the "Raffs" as victims.

∴

The "Shamrocks" are still plodding along, and in their victory of three to nil against Nasria R.A.M.C. they showed good improvement, the Nasria men having recently beaten the C.I.S.C. two to nil, for the Cup, which was, however, an all round surprise.

∴

The Officers Cadet eleven and the "Almaza" played a hard game all through, but it remained undecided at the finish, six goals" being equally divided between the two teams.

∴

The School of Instruction were beaten by the Abbassia Convalescent Depot by one goal to nil, somewhat of a surprise and the School were not at full strength.

∴

For the present week all attention will be concentrated on events at the Egyptian State Railway Institute ground, the six-a-side tournament to-day (Tuesday) and Thursday (Boxing Day); and the Cairo v. Alexandria match on Saturday. On these three days it is expected there will be record crowds at Sapteh, and particularly so as the sport will be excellent and deserving charities will benefit from the meetings.

∴

The League has more than justified its formation by popularising and controlling our favourite sport; and in doing so providing all of us with exhilarating entertainments, and I know my readers will join me in wishing the League continued success, and in offering to our friends, the officials of the League, the compliments of the season.

THE SULTAN'S CUP.

We are asked to announce that, owing to special charity events this week, at the E.S.R. Institute ground, of which particulars appear in the "Gazette," no further matches in the Anglo-Egyptian Association tournament will be played until next or following week. Dates of fixtures will be published in the "Gazette" in due course.

The Egyptian National Sporting Club will meet the Machine Gun Corps in the next round; and as both teams have recently beaten the Command Depot their meeting will be full of interest.

SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT.

We are asked to state that all teams who have entered the six-a-side tournament to be held to-day and Boxing Day (Thursday) at the Egyptian State Railway Institute, Sapteh, should be in attendance on the ground by 12 o'clock noon; otherwise, owing to the large number of matches to be played, it may be difficult to get through the programme comfortably in the two days.

Following are the draws:-

FIRST ROUND.

A. "Rozzers" v. 71st General Hosp.
B. R.F.A. v. No. 27/31 Gen. Hosp.
C. Khanka R.A.F. v. "Sherwoods" (1).
D. A.S.C. (1) v. "Aerofoils" (3).
E. Shamrocks (1) v. Sch. of Inst. (1).
F. "Aeronautics" v. Glasgow Eve.
G. Cairo Signals (2) v. "Aerofoils" (1).
H. Cairo Signals (1) v. Abbassia Convalescent Depot.
J. "Red Rose" v. Essex Regt.
K. "Aerofoils" (2) v. "Shamrocks" (2).
L. —— Regt. (1) v. Sch. of Instr. (2).
M. East Anglia F.A. v. "Insects."
N. Bombing Sch. (1) v. R.F.A. (2).
O. "Sherwood" (2) v. —— Regt. (2).
P. Bombing Sch. (2) v. —— Regt. (1).

SECOND ROUND.

R. winners of A. v. winners of N.
S. winners of B. v. winners of M.
T. winners of C. v. winners of H.
U. winners of P. v. winners of M.
V. winners of O. v. winners of G.
W. winners of B. v. winners of Q.
X. winners of F. v. winners of J.
Y. winners of D. v. winners of E.

THIRD ROUND.

A.A. winners of U. v. winners of W.
BB. winners of X. v. winners of V.
CC. winners of T. v. winners of S.
DD. winners of R. v. winners of Y.

SEMI-FINAL.

EE. winners of AA. v. winners of DD.
FF. winners of BB. v. winners of CC.

FINAL.

Winners of EE. v. winners of FF.

It will be seen from the foregoing list that some units have entered several teams, which comprise rare talent in the sport.

There will be five minutes play each way, and in the event of a draw at the end of that period an extra two-and-a-half minutes further play each way until a final decision is reached.

That bugbear to many players and spectators "off side" will be ignored in the contests.

We are asked to state that the E.S.R. Institute are defraying the entire expenses, as well as giving the profits from the Refreshment Bar on the two days, so it is fully expected a substantial donation will accrue to the St. Dunstan's Home for Blinded Soldiers and Sailors, London, for whose benefit the tournament has been promoted.

The prizes for the winners and the runners-up are being given by Brigadier General Sir George Macauley, and Mr. R.H. Peckitt Esq., President of the E.S.R. Institute; and these will be presented by Mrs. R.G. Peckitt at the close of the tournament, when a special function at which occasion also it is expected that Major-General H.D. Watson, C.B., C.M.G., C.I.E., M.V.O., G.O.C., the Force in Egypt, under whose distinguished patronage the tournament was promoted, will be present.

We are asked to state that the printing expenses are being defrayed by the proprietors of Morisse Stores.

THE BROWN-PEMBERTON FIGHT.

(To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette).

Sir,—"Often a Referee" is, I fear, writing in your issue today on a subject in which he is but ill-informed. Here are a few points for his information:-

1. Soldiers and sailors box only under the 'Imperial Services Boxing Association Rules' (formerly the Navy and Army Boxing Rules).

2. The whole aim of Army and Navy Boxing for years has been to kill the professional spirit. Your correspondent will, I imagine be surprised to hear that in all the very frequent boxing meetings held by the B.E.F. in France, Belgium and Italy, not a single money prize was given, although many erstwhile professionals took part.

3. There is a direct and distinct order that no soldier in Egypt may box for money. Fact which rather takes the wind out of some of "Often a Referee's" 'professional' or rather 'commercial' remarks.

4. A decision under J.S. rules has no effect on a professional boxer's career when he ceases to be a soldier.

The less said about the "official point of view" as connected with Army Boxing, the better.

The subjoined extract from the above quoted rules may be of interest:—

"Para. 59 (iii).—The Referee.....must not be influenced by the spectators: he must not member he has watched perhaps phase of the contest from the beginning, while an onlooker generally judges by the last few rounds. An onlooker is apt to be prejudiced and only to see points scored by his favourite."

Yours, etc.,

Sidi Bishr, Dec. 19, 1916. SIDI BISHR.

THE GRAND STAND.

To the Editor, "Egyptian-Gazette."

Sir,—Mashallah! Elhamdo lillah! I must again commit an indiscretion; after rubbing my eyes for the last three or four days I have come to the conclusion that the rotten structure known for a good many years as the "Grand Stand" will soon be a thing of the past. The matter, officially, is still a profound mystery to the general public and to myself, though I feel the members of the Committee should consider it superfluous to have any intimation posted up at the Club of the important decision for the information of the thousand odd members who all take a more or less lively interest in the matter.

In the competent hands it is placed there can be no doubt. Its very prompt execution, the work will give satisfaction, but, bearing in mind the mistake made when the tea house was built, when instead of a slanting roof, we might have had a terrace which would have been better for the ladies to decide, for on a stand on occasions, it would be more considerate on the Committee's part to put up together with the notice a sketch of the proposed Stand, so that any member who may be an expert in this matter may have the chance of pointing out a mistake or making a suggestion. However, it is something that old residents who have not had the privilege of acting as stewards, will now be certain of not closing their eyes when having been able to see one day's racing in Alexandria. Inshallah!

"PHILLIPS."

Alexandria, December 20.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT KANTARA.

"The Day" was celebrated at the No.1 Remount Depot by a Sports Meeting. The meeting which was a great success despite the cold wind that was blowing. The surprise of the Meeting was the sudden and unexpected appearance on the scene from "somewhere in the Desert" of a Mounted Lady, who after watching the proceeding for a short while rode off with her much envied escort, but not before she had awaked pleasant memories of "Blighty" in the minds of many present.

The results of the races were as follows:-

N.C.O.'s (5 furlong): 1. L/Cpl. Yates, 2. Cpl. Quayle, 3. L/C Hills.

Officers Jumping: 1. Lt. Partington, 2. Lt. Blott, 3. Cpt. Russell.

Donkey Race: 1. L/Cpl. Buridge, 2. Pte. Peel, 3. Pte. Hull. (L/C Holt finished 1st but was disqualified).

Jumping Q.R.'s: 1. Pte. Edwards, 2. Pte. Whiffen, 3. Pte. Sams.

Mule Race: 1. Pte. Whiffen, 2. Pte. Coman, 3. Pte. Orr.

Wrestling Mounted: Squadron team beat H.Q. team.

ALEXANDRIA MILITARY COURT.

The Alexandria military court held a sitting on Friday last under the presidency of Judge Clapcott and considered a number of contraventions. A native grocer, charged with having sold 100 dirhams of samn (cooking butter) for P.T.12 was found guilty and fined 10 pounds and his stock had at the shop confiscated. A Greek butcher was charged with having contravened the tariff in a certain case but the charge could not be sufficiently proved against him, so he was acquitted. The Court tried a dozen of other small cases and imposed fines on the offenders.

GREEK GROCER TO BE TRIED.

The Alexandria Parquet will shortly deliver over to the Greek Consulate the Greek grocer Leonida Alexandre charged with having attempted to kill his wife on November 24, the man having proved his Greek nationality.

A NEW BOOK SHOP.

M. Avatis, the bookstall contractor and newsagent of Cairo and Alexandria, has opened an ew Branch in the Kursaal Buildings, Cairo, which should prove a great convenience to the inhabitants of Heliopolis, it being situated just opposite the tram stop by the Kursaal.

An immense selection of the latest books by the best authors, classics and scientific works, periodicals, stationery and all the latest London dailies will be found in stock; besides fountain pens, block notes and stationery suitable for military use.

CUMING'S
INSURANCE OFFICE.
F. W. CUMING & CO., LTD.
ALEXANDRIA, 5, Rue Averoff. — CAIRO, 23 Sharia Sultan Pasha.

MOTORISTS! The New
CAV
ELECTRIC STARTER

Will start your 120 h.p. racer as easily as it will the tiniest light car
There's Power behind it!
MOTOR CAIRO Co.
1, Rue Soliman Pacha, Cairo, and 26 Rue Rosette, Alexandria.
A. Vanderpell & Co.
ACTON, LONDON, ENG.

50775-U. P. N.

WARDAN ESTATE CO.
(IN LIQUIDATION.
LIQUIDATOR'S ADDRESS.

The Liquidator in presenting his accounts for the year 1918 spoke as follows:—

On the occasion of my first annual statement of accounts presented to the Meeting held on June 17, 1915, I explained fully to you the arrangements come to with the Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, (S.A.), by which the latter took over a lease of 2,000 feddans of our lands with an option of purchase on the understanding taht hey would for a certain period grant to Shareholders and Creditors of the Wardan Estate Company a right of subscription at par to the extent of ten per cent of the nominal value of their Shareholding or Claim. This right has been kept open for over three years, and has only been exercised to a very small extent. This being so, the Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, have decided to fix a definite period within which this right must be exercised, and have accordingly fixed March 15, 1919, as the date at which the right will cease. After this date they will be free to accept subscriptions from the General Public for the whole of their unsubscribed Capital under such conditions as they may think fit.

The Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, have already expended some twelve thousand pounds on the development of the Estate as a fruit and forest tree proposition, with what they consider to be satisfactory results. These results have, moreover been such as to attract the attention of the Irrigation Department who, seeing that the results promise satisfactory protection of their canals from sand drift, etc., have expressed their willingness to grant much better water conditions for the land, expressing also a desire that reclamation works should proceed as quickly as may be.

I need hardly tell you that I have no funds at my disposal to carry on reclamation works on your behalf. I am therefore entering into arrangements with the Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, by which they lease a further thousand feddans at a nominal rental, together with a right of purchase at a price of L.E·1 (one pound Egyptian) a feddan over and above whatever purchase price is payable to the Government.

I am moreover endeavouring to enter into arrangements with other Egyptian Land Companies in respect of the 2,000 feddans still remaining.

I want here once more to impress upon all of you that no immediate payment must be expected by Creditors, and that any eventual return of Capital to Shareholders is still uncertain. I want further to impress upon you that the only way in which Creditors or Shareholders can immediately profit by the benefit likely to ensue from the improved conditions is by availing themselves of the abovementioned right of subscription at par to the Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, which right will terminate on March 15, 1919.

The conditions of such subscription are as follows:—

Each Creditor or Debenture Holder of the Wardan Estate Co. (In Liquidation) is entitled to subscribe at par for one L.E. 4 (four) share of the Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, in respect of each L.E. 40 (forty pounds Egyptian) of his claim.

Each holder of eight ordinary L.E.5 (five) shares of the Wardan Estate Co. (In Liquidation), and each holder of sixteen deferred shares of no specific value, has the right to subscribe at par for one L.E.4 (four) share in the Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt.

Subscription forms will be forwarded on application to the Secretary, Consolidated Landed Interests, Egypt, 19 Sharia Boulac, Cairo. 63614-1.

Partial demobilisation has been ordered of the military forces in Canada.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDINGS
Made from Genuine old fashioned recipe.
Order in time from
SIMONDS. & Co.
P. O. Box 665, CAIRO.
Retail Branch: 26 Sharia Maghraby.
Orders will be dispatched in rotation

MELROSE'S TEA.
A consignment of this well known Edinburgh firms TEA has just arrived, and can be had from the
Sole Agents:
HOWIE & Co., Institut Darbiez, CAIRO
or in Alexandria from
THE COLONIAL STORES,
8, Tewfik Pasha Street.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers are advised to send remittance in payment of subscriptions by registered post.

NOTICE TO MILITARY SUBSCRIBERS.

This paper is posted shortly after midnight on the date of publication and delays in delivery must therefore be attributed to causes beyond the control of the "Egyptian Gazette."

Military subscribers will appreciate that, between the times their papers are posted and would normally reach them personally, many unavoidable circumstances are liable to arise and cause delay in such delivery.

Military subscribers on changing their address, stopping or renewing their subscription, are requested to send one of the latest wrappers received, thus avoiding mistakes and confusion.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Egypt, Sudan and Palestine:—	
3 months	P.T. 100
6 "	" 180
12 "	" 300
Countries in the Postal Union:—	
3 months	£1.3.6 (P.T.118)
6 "	£2.1.0 (P.T.206)
12 "	£3.8.6 (P.T.333)

THE CIGARETTES OF DISTINCTION
Connoisseurs smoke G. and J.A. Caravopoulo's Cigarettes—the only brand one really enjoys.
Made by hand of the best selected and matured tobaccos, they are exquisite for their delicacy and aroma due to an experience of 60 years in the trade.
Obtainable everywhere in all retail shops.
CAUTION: Don't confound with Cricoris cigarettes sold as Caravopoulo Frères successors.

G. BIGIAVI Auctioneer to the Mixed Tribunal.
Sharia Emad-el-Din, (Tel. 2705), CAIRO.

COMPASSES, PROTRACTORS, BINOCULARS,
Map Cases, Electric Torches, Map Measurers, Field Sketch Books, Dust Classes and Luminous Watches.
at
LAWRENCE and MAYO,
Shepheard's Hotel Buildings, CAIRO.

KEATING'S POWDER KILLS BUGS FLEAS MOTHS BEETLES

When in Cairo don't forget to visit "JOSEPH COHEN" show-rooms, for Oriental Carpets, Rugs, Embroideries, Curios, etc., but be sure you visit "JOSEPH COHEN," also Branch by the Continental Hotel, Opera Square, Cairo. 63285-50.