

THE ROLE OF THE DR. JONES TEAM

You are Dr. John W. Jones, a biologist-scientist whose employer is a pharmaceutical company. You have recently discovered a new synthetic chemical used to treat and prevent rudos. Rudosen is a disease that affects older people. If the disease is not detected within the first three weeks, it can seriously damage the brain, eyes and ears. Your country has recently had an outbreak of rubella and thousands of people have contracted the disease. You have discovered in your work with patient volunteers that a synthetic serum you recently discovered treats rudosen in its early stages. Unfortunately, the serum is made from the juice of the Ugli orange, which is a very rare fruit. Last season, a very small amount of these fruits were produced (about 4,000). Ugli's oranges will not be available until next season, which is too late to treat current patients.

You have demonstrated that your synthetic serum does not harm patients in any way. Consequently, there are no side effects. The US Food and Drug Administration has approved the production and marketing of the serum as a rudosen drug. Unfortunately, the current outbreak is unexpected and your company had not planned to acquire the serum ingredients until half a year ago. Your company holds the patent on the synthetic serum and predicts that it will become an extremely profitable product once it becomes widely available.

You have recently been informed by reliable sources that Mr. R.H. Cardoza, South American fruit exporter, has 3,000 quality Ugli oranges. If you could get your hands on the juice of all 3,000 oranges, you would be able to treat the current sick and produce enough vaccine to vaccinate the rest of the population. In other countries, there is currently no risk of rudos.

You have recently been informed that dr. P.W. Roland is also frantically looking for Ugli's oranges and knows that Mr. Cardoza has 3,000 oranges. Dr. Roland works for a rival pharmaceutical company. He has been working on biological weapons in recent years. Industrial espionage is widespread in the pharmaceutical industry. During the last years, dr. Roland's company and your company have sued each other numerous times, alleging violations of patient rights and wiretapping laws.

Your company has authorized you mr. Contact Cardoza to buy those 3000 Ugli Oranges. You are told that he will sell them to a higher bidder. Your company has authorized you to bid up to \$250,000 to obtain 3,000 oranges of juice.



THE ROLE OF DR. ROLAND AND HIS TEAM

You are Dr. P.W. Roland. You work for an exploratory biology pharmaceutical company. Your company has a national contract to conduct research on methods to combat the use of biological weapons by the enemy.

Recently, a number of World War II nerve gas bombs were brought to England on a small island off the coast of Scotland. During transportation, two bombs began to leak. The leak is currently being monitored by the country's scientists, who believe the gas will seep through the filters into the bomb chambers within two weeks. They know of no method to prevent the gas from entering the atmosphere and spreading to other islands and probably the rest of Europe. If this happens, it is likely that thousands of people will suffer serious brain damage or die.

You have developed a synthetic vapor that neutralizes the nerve gas when inserted into the bomb before the gas is released. The vapor is made from a chemical extracted from the peel of the Ugli orange, a very rare fruit. Unfortunately, only 4,000 oranges were produced this season.

It is known to you from reliable sources that Mr. R.H. Cardoza, a South American fruit exporter, has 3,000 Ugli oranges. The chemicals made from the peels of these oranges would be enough to neutralize the gas if the serum was made and accurately inserted into the gas container. You have also been informed that the peels of these oranges are in good condition.

You have been informed that dr. J. W. Jones is also desperately looking for an opportunity to buy Ugli oranges and knows that Mr. Cardoza has 3,000 oranges on hand. Dr. Jones works for a company that is a competitor of yours. Industrial espionage is widespread in the pharmaceutical industry. Over the years, your company and dr. Jones' company has sued each other several times, accusing them of violating industrial espionage laws and violating patients' rights. Two cases are still pending.

The state has turned to your company for help. Your company has authorized you to contact Mr. Cardoza to buy 3000 Ugli oranges from him. You are told that he will sell them to the highest bidder.

Before Mr. meeting with Cardoza, you have decided to talk to Dr. Jones to influence him not to stop you from buying oranges.

