



TELEGRAMS TO AND FROM AUSTRALASIA, CHINA, JAPAN, DUTCH INDIES, AFRICA, INDIA, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, THE MEDITERRANEAN, AND SOUTH AMERICA WITH GREAT BRITAIN AND EUROPE.

London Stations:—

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11, Old Broad Street, E.C.

8, Leadenhall Street, E.C.

Market Buildings—23, Mincing Lane.

26, Mark Lane, E.C.

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COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Additional postage must be added if this card is addressed to any place outside the Commonwealth of Australia to which the penny rate of postage does not apply.

Capital Subscribed, £1,000,000. Reserves, £2,048,000. Claims paid, £9,571.

FIRE. WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. BURGLARY.
MOTOR. FIDELITY GUARANTEES. PLATE GLASS.
THIRD PARTY. ACCIDENTS OF ALL KINDS. TRANSIT.

Head Offices:—Hamilton House, Victoria Embankment, London, E.C. 4.

Agencies in the principal Commercial centres throughout the World.

UNITED KINGDOM.

Provincial Stations:—

BIRMINGHAM.—128, Colmore Row.

BRADFORD.—1, Commercial St.

BRISTOL.—2, Small Street.

CARDIFF.—33, Merchants'

Exchange, Rute Docks.

GLASGOW.—50, Bell Street.

LIVERPOOL.—Frederick Street.

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NOTTINGHAM.—Exchange.

PLYMOUTH.—Gardens.

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SHEFFIELD.—Cornwall.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

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Capt. L. Broucher
Q.A.M.C.

Brisbane
Queensland

The Camp
Clement

40 Road
of Queensland
at Brisbane

Sir William has given me the following details of his military career.

- 1) He enlisted in the Field Ambulance Section of the 2nd Australian Division at Blenheim early in 1915.
- 2) Field Ambulance moved to just outside Brisbane to be trained. At first it was called 5th Field Ambulance, 2nd Australian Division. Later became 7th Field Ambulance, 2nd Australian Division. Embarked for Cairo & later Gallipoli as 7th.
- 3) After Gallipoli he was transferred to 1st Aust. General Hospital and from there to 1st Australian General Hospital called part of 14th Field Ambulance.
- 4) Dec. 1917. promoted to Lieut. Col. of 5th Field Ambulance, 2nd Australian Division.

H.M.A. Transport "A 20"

S.S. Horatia

Remounts W.A.

25-4-15

Dear Loke, first a line to wish you many Happy Returns of May 9th which I trust will find you well. We arrived here to-day at 3 am. after a splendid trip from Adelaide; we had a rough one from Melbourne. Have not been allowed ashore either at Adelaide or here, leave here to-morrow afternoon with 1700 on board. Had a short-arm parade before Adelaide - lost 2 men; had another yesterday - 3 more of the same. I hope this is the last of them. We have a decent lot of Officers - both ship & military on board & I am as fit as possible. Our next port - is Melbourne then I believe Egypt - where I hope to see you. Remember me to the others at Claremont. Also to go, Pat, Dolly & the two brothers.

Yours

Colin H. Perkins

Capital Subscribed, £1,000,000. Reserves, £2,048,100. Amount paid, £9,371.
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BRISTOL - 2, Small Street.
CARDIFF - 38, Merchants' Exchange, Rite Docks.
GLASGOW - 50, Bell Street.
LONDON - Frederick Street.
MANCHESTER - Bank Place.
NEWCASTLE - 10, Lowgate.
NORWICH - 10, St. Andrew Street.
SHEFFIELD - 10, Exchange.
SOUTHAMPTON - 10, Exchange.
WARRINGTON - 10, Exchange.
YORK - 10, Exchange.

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Yards 400 300 200 100 0 400 800 1200 1600 2000 2400 2800 3200 3600 4000

British Trenches ———— Turkish Trenches ———— Roads and Tracks ————

ANZAC

Facsimile of a beautiful example of Map Drawing by Pte. R. T. GOULDING, N.Z. Inf.

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Total Funds

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ROYAL
INSURANCE



Cigarettes

£3,338,307

£1,920,000

£5,258,307

CO., LTD.
ty.

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6. Leasehold
burglary, Plate
ny will act as
the Assurances
and

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INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
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FIRE. BURGLARY. SICKNESS. ACCIDENT.
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ESTABLISHED 1866.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter, A.D. 1720.

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The Corporation has granted Fire, Life and Marine Assurances for nearly Two Hundred Years, and now also undertakes Capital and Leasehold Redemption, Burglary, Plate Glass and Accident Business, including Liability to Employers in respect of Domestic Servants, Shop and Warehouse Assistants, under the Workmen's Compensation Act of 1906.

INCOME, 1913 - - - £1,511,574 0 8
FUNDS, 31st December, 1913 - £3,219,955 0 8

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The Ever - Popular Household Remedy

which has now borne the Stamp of Public Approval for OVER FORTY YEARS.



ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

PLEASANT TO TAKE.
REFRESHING AND INVIGORATING.

There is no simpler, safer, or more agreeable aperient which will, by natural means, get rid of dangerous waste matter, without depressing the spirits or lowering the vitality.

Gentle and safe in its action, it does not cause griping or weakness. Always keep it in the house or in your travelling bag in readiness for emergencies.

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Please forward this to Mrs. Bowdler
Letts's *Carm*

AUSTRALASIAN *Malvernia*

ROUGH DIARY

FOR

1915

BEING THE SIXTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF HIS MAJESTY
KING GEORGE V.—(Accession May 6, 1910).

CONCISE DIRECTORY, SEE PAGE 19.

PUBLISHED FOR

LETTS' DIARIES COMPANY, LIMITED,

BY

CASSELL & COMPANY, LIMITED,

LONDON, NEW YORK, TORONTO & MELBOURNE.

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Hassell, Watson & Viney, Ltd., Printers, London & Aylesbury.

J. Walch & Sons Ltd.

MAY, 1915.

M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 S.	121	SS. Phil. & Jas. App.	9 22	9 45	
2 S.	122	4 after Easter	10 10	10 37	
3 M.	123		11 6	11 37	
4 Tu.	124		—	0 10	
5 W.	125		0 43	1 16	
6 Th.	126	King's Access., 1910	1 49	2 22	
7 F.	127		2 55	3 26	
8 S.	128		3 55	4 23	
9 S.	129	Rog. S. Proc. K. Geo. V.	4 49	5 14	
10 M.	130	Rog. D. [Fed. Parlo. o'or	5 38	6 1	
11 Tu.	131	Rogation Day	6 22	6 43	
12 W.	132	Rogation Day	7 4	7 24	
13 Th.	133	Ascension Day	7 43	8 1	
14 F.	134		8 19	8 36	
15 S.	135		8 53	0 11	
16 S.	136	Sun. aft. Ascension	9 29	9 48	
17 M.	137		10 8	10 28	
18 Tu.	138		10 49	11 12	
19 W.	139		11 37	—	
20 Th.	140		0 2	0 29	
21 F.	141		0 56	1 23	
22 S.	142		1 51	2 20	
23 S.	143	Whit. Sun. Emb. W.	2 49	3 18	
24 M.	144	Whitsun M. (Empire	3 47	4 16	
25 Tu.	145	Whitsun Tu. (Day)	4 45	5 14	
26 W.	146	Queen Mary b., 1867	5 43	6 11	
27 Th.	147	Ember Day	6 39	7 7	
28 F.	148	Ember Day	7 34	8 0	
29 S.	149	Ember Day	8 25	8 49	
30 S.	150	Trinity Sunday	9 14	9 39	
31 M.	151		10 4	10 30	

JUNE, 1915.

M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 Tu.	152		10 57	11 24	
2 W.	153		11 52	—	
3 Th.	154	King George V. b.,	0 21	0 49	
4 F.	155	1865. Corpus Christi	1 17	1 45	
5 S.	156		2 13	2 41	
6 S.	157	1 after Trinity	3 8	3 35	
7 M.	158		4 1	4 27	
8 Tu.	159		4 52	5 17	
9 W.	160		5 42	6 6	
10 Th.	161		6 29	6 52	
11 F.	162	St. Barnabas, Ap.	7 15	7 37	
12 S.	163		7 57	8 17	
13 S.	164	2 after Trinity	8 36	8 55	
14 M.	165		9 13	9 32	
15 Tu.	166		9 52	10 11	
16 W.	167		10 31	10 51	
17 Th.	168		11 12	11 34	
18 F.	169		11 57	—	
19 S.	170		0 21	0 46	
20 S.	171	3 after Trinity.	1 12	1 38	
21 M.	172		2 5	2 34	
22 Tu.	173	Cor. King Geo. V., 1911.	3 5	3 36	
		[Winter com. 10h P.M.]			
23 W.	174	Prince Wales b., 1894	4 8	4 40	
24 Th.	175	St. John Baptist.	5 13	5 47	
25 F.	176	Quarter Day	6 19	6 51	
26 S.	177		7 22	7 51	
27 S.	178	4 after Trinity	8 18	8 43	
28 M.	179		9 6	9 29	
29 Tu.	180	St. Peter, Ap.	9 52	10 15	
30 W.	181		10 38	11 0	

JULY, 1915.

M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 Th.	182		11 23	11 47	
2 F.	183		—	0 11	
3 S.	184		0 35	1 0	
4 S.	185	5 aft. Trinity. Dec.	1 25	1 50	
5 M.	186	of American Ind.	2 16	2 43	
6 Tu.	187		3 10	3 38	
7 W.	188		4 6	4 34	
8 Th.	189		5 3	5 31	
9 F.	190		5 58	6 24	
10 S.	191		6 49	7 14	
11 S.	192	6 after Trinity	7 38	8 0	
12 M.	193		8 20	8 39	
13 Tu.	194	Ramadan (Turkish	8 57	9 15	
14 W.	195	[Lent] begins	9 33	9 51	
15 Th.	196		10 8	10 26	
16 F.	197		10 45	11 5	
17 S.	198		11 26	11 48	
18 S.	199	7 after Trinity	—	0 11	
19 M.	200		0 35	1 1	
20 Tu.	201		1 30	2 0	
21 W.	202		2 32	3 7	
22 Th.	203		3 43	4 20	
23 F.	204		4 58	5 35	
24 S.	205		6 11	6 44	
25 S.	206	8 after Trinity.	7 15	7 45	
26 M.	207	[St. James, Ap.]	8 11	8 34	
27 Tu.	208		8 54	9 14	
28 W.	209		9 33	9 52	
29 Th.	210		10 11	10 30	
30 F.	211		10 49	11 9	
31 S.	212		11 30	11 51	

AUGUST, 1915.

M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 S.	213	9 after Trinity	—	0 13	
2 M.	214		0 37	1 7	
3 Tu.	215		1 28	1 55	
4 W.	216		2 23	2 53	
5 Th.	217		3 24	3 56	
6 F.	218		4 27	4 58	
7 S.	219		5 29	5 58	
8 S.	220	10 after Trinity	6 26	6 52	
9 M.	221		7 17	7 40	
10 Tu.	222		8 0	8 19	
11 W.	223	Half Quarter Day	8 37	8 53	
12 Th.	224		9 10	9 27	
13 F.	225		9 44	10 1	
14 S.	226		10 18	10 37	
15 S.	227	11 after Trinity	10 57	11 18	
16 M.	228		11 41	—	
17 Tu.	229		0 7	0 35	
18 W.	230		1 6	1 39	
19 Th.	231		2 15	2 54	
20 F.	232		3 34	4 14	
21 S.	233		4 53	5 31	
22 S.	234	12 after Trinity	6 6	6 37	
23 M.	235		7 6	7 33	
24 Tu.	236	S. Bartholomew, Ap.	7 56	8 16	
25 W.	237		8 35	8 52	
26 Th.	238		9 9	9 25	
27 F.	239		9 42	9 59	
28 S.	240		10 16	10 33	
29 S.	241	13 after Trinity	10 52	11 12	
30 M.	242		11 33	11 56	
31 Tu.	243		—	0 21	

SEPTEMBER, 1915.

M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 W.	244		0 47	1 15	
2 Th.	245		1 45	2 16	
3 F.	246		2 48	3 21	
4 S.	247		3 54	4 27	
5 S.	248	14 after Trinity	4 59	5 29	
6 M.	249		5 57	6 23	
7 Tu.	250		6 47	7 10	
8 W.	251		7 32	7 53	
9 Th.	252	Jewish Yr. 5676 b.	8 12	8 29	
10 F.	253		8 45	9 1	
11 S.	254		9 18	9 35	
12 S.	255	15 aft. Trin. Emb.	9 54	10 14	
13 M.	256	[Wk.]	10 35	10 58	
14 Tu.	257		11 23	11 51	
15 W.	258	Ember Day	—	0 23	
16 Th.	259		0 57	1 34	
17 F.	260	Ember Day	2 12	2 52	
18 S.	261	Ember Day	3 32	4 10	
19 S.	262	16 after Trinity	4 46	5 20	
20 M.	263		5 51	6 19	
21 Tu.	264	St. Matthew, Ap.	6 45	7 9	
22 W.	265		7 31	7 51	
23 Th.	266		8 9	8 26	
24 F.	267	Spring com. 1h p.m.	8 42	8 58	
25 S.	268		9 13	9 29	
26 S.	269	17 after Trinity	9 46	10 3	
27 M.	270		10 21	10 40	
28 Tu.	271		11 1	11 24	
29 W.	272	St. Michael & All	11 49	—	
		[Angels. Qtr. Day]			
30 Th.	273		0 15	0 43	

OCTOBER, 1915.

M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 F.	274		1 12	1 43	
2 S.	275		2 15	2 47	
3 S.	276	18 after Trinity	3 10	3 50	
4 M.	277		4 21	4 51	
5 Tu.	278		5 19	5 46	
6 W.	279		6 11	6 35	
7 Th.	280		6 57	7 19	
8 F.	281		7 40	8 0	
9 S.	282		8 19	8 38	
10 S.	283	19 after Trinity	8 57	9 16	
11 M.	284		9 36	9 58	
12 Tu.	285		10 22	10 47	
13 W.	286		11 15	11 46	
14 Th.	287		—	0 20	
15 F.	288		0 55	1 31	
16 S.	289		2 7	2 44	
17 S.	290	20 after Trinity.	3 20	3 54	
18 M.	291	St. Luke, Evan.	4 26	4 56	
19 Tu.	292		5 24	5 50	
20 W.	293		6 14	6 36	
21 Th.	294	Trafalgar Day (1805)	6 58	7 19	
22 F.	295		7 39	7 57	
23 S.	296		8 14	8 32	
24 S.	297	21 after Trinity	8 47	9 4	
25 M.	298		9 21	9 39	
26 Tu.	299		9 58	10 17	
27 W.	300		10 38	11 0	
28 Th.	301	SS. Simon & Jude	11 23	11 48	
29 F.	302		—	0 14	
30 S.	303		0 42	1 10	
31 S.	304	22 after Trinity	1 38	2 7	

NOVEMBER, 1915.

7. N. Moon gh 52m P.M. [22. F. Moon gh 306A. M.		14. First Qtr. gh 3m A.M. [30. Last Qtr. gh 306A. M.			
M.W. Y.		SUNDAYS, &c.		H.W. at Syd.	
				A.M. P.M.	
1 M.	305	All Saints' Day	2 37	3 7	
2 Tu.	306	Cup Day, Melbourne	3 36	4 4	
3 W.	307		4 32	5 0	
4 Th.	308		5 27	5 53	
5 F.	309		6 18	6 43	
6 S.	310		7 7	7 31	
7 S.	311	23 after Trinity	7 55	8 18	
8 M.	312		8 40	9 1	
9 Tu.	313	Kg. Edw. VII. b. 1841	9 24	9 49	
10 W.	314	Moham. Yr. 1334 b.	10 15	10 42	
11 Th.	315	Half Quarter Day	11 10	11 40	
12 F.	316			0 12	
13 S.	317		0 44	1 16	
14 S.	318	24 after Trinity	1 49	2 20	
15 M.	319		2 51	3 22	
16 Tu.	320		3 51	4 19	
17 W.	321		4 45	5 11	
18 Th.	322		5 36	6 0	
19 F.	323		6 22	6 48	
20 S.	324		7 6	7 28	
21 S.	325	25 after Trinity	7 49	8 8	
22 M.	326		8 26	8 44	
23 Tu.	327		9 2	9 20	
24 W.	328		9 38	9 58	
25 Th.	329		10 18	10 39	
26 F.	330		11 0	11 22	
27 S.	331		11 45	—	
28 S.	332	1 in Advent	0 9	0 34	
29 M.	333		1 0	0 34	
30 Tu.	334	St. Andrew, Ap.	1 52	2 10	

MOON'S TRANSIT

OVER THE MERIDIAN TEN HOURS EAST OF GREENWICH, 1915.

Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
1 0 8	1 23	0 2	1 10	1 55	3 48	4 6	4 52	5 53	6 17	7 18	7 24
2 0 8	1 23	0 2	1 10	1 55	3 48	4 6	4 52	5 53	6 17	7 18	7 24
3 1 1	2 10	0 50	2 7	3 1	4 41	4 50	5 36	6 44	7 7	8 2	8 11
4 1 52	2 57	1 38	3 8	4 5	5 28	5 32	6 22	7 36	7 55	8 48	9 3
5 2 41	3 44	2 28	4 12	5 4	6 12	6 14	7 11	8 26	8 41	9 36	10 1
6 3 27	4 34	3 22	5 15	5 58	6 54	6 57	8 1	9 16	9 27	10 26	11 4
7 4 13	5 27	4 18	6 15	6 47	7 35	7 41	8 53	10 4	10 13	11 22	12 11
8 4 59	6 23	5 18	7 11	7 32	8 17	8 28	9 45	10 51	11 0	12 03	1 18
9 5 46	7 23	6 20	8 2	8 14	9 0	9 17	10 35	11 37	11 49	12 27	2 22
10 6 37	8 26	7 21	8 49	8 55	9 45	10 8	11 24	12 22	12 33	1 31	2 27
11 7 31	9 28	8 20	9 32	9 36	10 32	11 0	12 11	1 9	1 39	2 37	3 14
12 8 30	10 26	9 14	10 14	10 18	11 22	11 51	12 57	1 59	2 40	3 37	4 14
13 9 34	11 20	10 4	10 56	11 2	12 13	12 41	1 42	2 51	3 43	4 34	5 11
14 10 38	12 10	10 51	11 37	11 47	1 4	1 29	2 27	3 48	4 46	5 34	6 11
15 11 40	1 0	11 35	12 19	12 35	1 55	2 15	3 14	4 48	5 46	6 34	7 11
16 12 40	1 39	12 16	1 4	1 26	2 44	3 0	4 3	5 50	6 43	7 30	8 7
17 1 32	2 21	0 58	1 51	2 17	3 37	3 44	4 56	6 52	7 35	8 33	9 10
18 2 20	3 3	1 40	2 39	3 8	4 16	4 29	5 53	7 51	8 23	9 16	9 53
19 3 5	3 45	2 23	3 30	3 58	5 0	5 16	6 54	8 47	9 8	10 0	10 19
20 3 47	4 29	3 8	4 22	4 47	5 44	6 6	7 57	9 38	10 45	11 9	11 28
21 4 28	5 15	3 56	5 13	5 31	6 31	7 1	8 59	10 26	10 34	11 33	12 2
22 5 9	6 3	4 45	6 3	6 18	7 20	8 0	9 59	11 11	11 18	12 17	1 0
23 5 51	6 54	5 37	6 52	7 4	8 13	9 4	10 54	11 55	12 0	1 0	1 50
24 6 35	7 47	6 29	7 39	7 50	9 12	10 10	11 45	12 0	1 3	1 39	2 28
25 7 22	8 40	7 21	8 26	8 39	10 16	11 13	12 0	1 23	1 38	2 4	3 25
26 8 13	9 33	8 12	9 13	9 32	11 23	12 0	1 33	2 38	2 53	3 10	4 0
27 9 5	10 24	9 1	10 2	10 29	12 0	1 18	2 8	3 28	3 42	4 35	5 28
28 9 59	11 14	9 50	10 51	11 32	0 29	1 6	2 1	3 19	4 28	5 21	6 14
29 10 52	..	10 38	11 50	12 0	1 32	1 56	2 45	3 45	4 10	5 12	6 5
30 11 45	..	11 26	12 0	1 0	2 28	2 42	3 30	4 35	4 59	5 55	6 3
31 12 0	..	12 0	1 0	1 1	3 26	4 16	5 47

Note.—To obtain Standard Time of Transit at other places, see Time Standards.

TIME STANDARDS AND GEOGRAPHICAL POSITIONS.

The Time Standards adopted in this issue are:—For Eclipses, unless otherwise stated, Greenwich Time; for Sun rises and sets, Standard Time of State; for all other data, the Standard Time 10 hours fast on Greenwich.

The geographical position of the chief town in each State, the number of hours the Standard Time used in the State is fast on Greenwich, and the corrections to obtain Standard Time, are:—

Place.	East Longitude.	South Latitude.	Standard Time fast.	Eclipses.	Moon's Phases & Seasons.	Moon's Transit.
Perth ..	h. m. s.	° ' "	h.	h.	h.	m.
Adelaide ..	7 43 22	31 57 10	8	add 8	subt. 2	add 21
Melbourne ..	9 14 20	34 55 39	9½	18
Hobart ..	9 39 54	37 49 53	10	21
Sydney ..	9 49 20	42 53 32	10	11
Brisbane ..	10 4 50	33 51 41	10	subt. 5
Wellington ..	10 12 6	27 28 0	10	12
..	11 39 7	41 18 1	11½	..	add 1½	13

DAY TABLE FOR CALCULATING INTEREST.

Number of days from any day in one month to same day in any other month.

From	to Jan.	to Feb.	to Mar.	to Apr.	to May	to June	to July	to Aug.	to Sept.	to Oct.	to Nov.	to Dec.
January ..	365	31	59	90	120	151	181	212	243	273	304	334
February ..	334	305	28	59	89	120	150	181	212	242	273	303
March ..	306	337	305	31	61	92	122	153	184	214	245	275
April ..	275	306	334	305	30	61	91	122	153	183	214	244
May ..	245	276	304	335	305	31	61	92	123	153	184	214
June ..	214	245	273	304	334	305	30	61	92	122	153	183
July ..	184	215	243	274	304	335	305	31	62	92	123	153
August ..	153	184	212	243	273	304	334	305	31	61	92	122
September ..	122	153	181	212	242	273	303	334	305	30	61	91
October ..	92	123	151	182	212	243	273	304	335	305	31	61
November ..	61	92	120	151	181	212	242	273	304	334	305	30
December ..	31	62	90	121	151	182	212	243	274	304	335	305

6 Note.—Add one day to any calculation which includes February, Leap Year.

SUN RISES AND SETS, 1915.

	Sydney.		Melbourne.		Brisbane.		Wellington.		Christchurch.	
1915	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	Sets.
	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>h. m.</i>
Jan. 1	4 47	7 10	5 4	7 44	4 55	6 47	4 20	7 28	4 21	7 43
11	4 55	7 10	5 13	7 43	5 3	6 48	4 30	7 27	4 31	7 42
21	5 5	7 8	5 23	7 40	5 11	6 48	4 42	7 23	4 44	7 37
31	5 15	7 3	5 34	7 33	5 19	6 44	4 54	7 15	4 57	7 28
Feb. 10	5 25	6 55	5 45	7 23	5 27	6 38	5 7	7 4	5 10	7 16
20	5 34	6 44	5 57	7 11	5 34	6 29	5 19	6 50	5 24	7 2
Mar. 2	5 43	6 33	6 7	6 58	5 41	6 20	5 32	6 36	5 38	6 46
12	5 51	6 20	6 17	6 43	5 47	6 10	5 44	6 19	5 50	6 28
22	5 59	6 6	6 26	6 29	5 52	5 59	5 54	6 2	6 2	6 10
Apr. 1	6 6	5 53	6 35	6 13	5 57	5 47	6 5	5 45	6 14	5 52
11	6 14	5 39	6 44	5 59	6 2	5 36	6 16	5 29	6 26	5 35
21	6 22	5 27	6 53	5 45	6 7	5 26	6 26	5 14	6 38	5 18
May 1	6 29	5 16	7 2	5 39	6 13	5 17	6 37	5 0	6 49	5 3
11	6 36	5 7	7 11	5 22	6 18	5 10	6 47	4 47	7 0	4 50
21	6 44	4 59	7 20	5 13	6 24	5 4	6 57	4 38	7 10	4 40
31	6 50	4 55	7 28	5 7	6 29	5 1	7 3	4 31	7 20	4 33
June 10	6 56	4 53	7 33	5 5	6 34	5 0	7 12	4 27	7 27	4 29
20	6 59	4 53	7 36	5 7	6 38	5 0	7 16	4 27	7 32	4 28
30	7 0	4 56	7 38	5 9	6 38	5 3	7 18	4 30	7 33	4 31
July 10	7 0	5 0	7 36	5 14	6 38	5 7	7 16	4 36	7 30	4 37
20	6 56	5 6	7 31	5 21	6 36	5 12	7 11	4 43	7 24	4 46
30	6 50	5 13	7 23	5 29	6 31	5 17	7 2	4 52	7 16	4 56
Aug. 9	6 41	5 20	7 13	5 37	6 25	5 22	6 51	5 2	7 4	5 5
19	6 31	5 27	7 2	5 46	6 16	5 28	6 38	5 12	6 50	5 16
29	6 19	5 34	6 48	5 54	6 6	5 32	6 23	5 22	6 34	5 27
Sept. 8	6 6	5 41	6 33	6 3	5 55	5 37	6 6	5 32	6 16	5 38
18	5 52	5 47	6 17	6 12	5 44	5 41	5 49	5 42	5 58	5 49
28	5 38	5 54	6 3	6 20	5 32	5 46	5 32	5 52	5 40	6 0
Oct. 8	5 25	6 2	5 48	6 29	5 21	5 51	5 15	6 2	5 22	6 12
18	5 12	6 10	5 34	6 38	5 11	5 57	4 59	6 13	5 5	6 24
28	5 0	6 18	5 20	6 48	5 1	6 3	4 44	6 25	4 49	6 37
Nov. 7	4 50	6 27	5 9	6 59	4 53	6 10	4 31	6 38	4 35	6 51
17	4 43	6 37	5 0	7 10	4 48	6 17	4 21	6 50	4 24	7 4
27	4 39	6 47	4 54	7 21	4 45	6 25	4 15	7 2	4 16	7 17
Dec. 7	4 37	6 55	4 53	7 30	4 45	6 33	4 10	7 12	4 12	7 28
17	4 39	7 3	4 55	7 37	4 47	6 40	4 12	7 21	4 13	7 37
27	4 43	7 8	5 0	7 42	4 52	6 45	4 17	7 26	4 17	7 42

For Perth and Adelaide add 21 minutes to Sydney.

For Hobart add 12 min. to Christchurch.

THE ROYAL FAMILY.

Date of Birth, and Age in 1915.

King George V.	June 3, 1865-50
Queen Mary	May 26, 1867-48
(Married July 6, 1893.)	
Prince of Wales	June 23, 1894-21
Prince Albert	Dec. 14, 1895-20
Princess Victoria Alexandra (Princess Mary)	April 25, 1897-18
Prince Henry	Mar. 31, 1900-15
Prince George	Dec. 20, 1902-13
Prince John	July 12, 1905-10

Mother and Sisters of the King.

Queen Alexandra	Dec. 1, 1844-71
Princess Royal	Feb. 20, 1867-48
Princess Victoria	July 6, 1868-47
Princess Maud Charlotte (Queen of Norway)	Nov. 26, 1869-46

POPULATION OF AUSTRALASIA, AND APPROXIMATE TIME OF TRANSIT FROM LONDON.

STATE.	POPULATION. (ESTIMATED.)	MAILS FROM LONDON TO CAPITAL.
New South Wales	1,821,719	30 days
Victoria	1,399,328	29 days
Western Australia	318,037	26 days
South Australia	434,991	28 days
Queensland	660,834	31 days
Tasmania	195,608	30 days
Northern Territory	3,814	
Federal Capital Territory	2,271	
New Zealand (Dom.)	1,147,104	39 days

The Maoris in New Zealand are estimated at 49,844 and are included in above figures.

AUSTRALIAN RATES OF POSTAGE, CITY, INLAND AND INTER-STATE, &c.

Articles transmitted by Post.	New S. Wales.	Victoria.	South Australia	West Australia	Queens- land.	Tasma- nia.
Letters:—						
To places within the Commonwealth & British Empire, for every ½ oz. or under	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Late fee to places within the Commonwealth	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Registration of letters, &c., in addition to postage	-3/-	-3/-	-3/-	-3/-	-3/-	-3/-
Letter Cards:—						
To places within the Commonwealth, the United King- dom, all British Colonies	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Post Cards:—						
To places within the Commonwealth and British Empire, each	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Reply, double cards, each with -1/- stamp	-2/-	-2/-	-2/-	-2/-	-2/-	-2/-
Newspapers (to places within the Commonwealth):—						
On all newspapers posted for delivery within the Commonwealth (without condition as to the number contained in each addressed wrapper), by registered newspaper proprietors, or by newsvendors, or returned by an agent or newsvendor to the publishing office, per 20 ozs. on the aggregate weight	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
On all other newspapers posted within the Common- wealth for delivery therein, per 20 ozs. or fraction thereof	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
To New Zealand, per 10 ozs. or fraction thereof	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
Printed Papers, as prescribed:—						
To places within the Commonwealth, per 2 ozs. or part of 2 ozs.	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
To New Zealand per 2 ozs. or part of 2 oz., with 1d. minimum	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
Books and Magazines Printed outside Australia:—						
To places within the Commonwealth, per 4 ozs. or part of 4 ozs. (each magazine)	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
Books to New Zealand per 4 ozs. or part of 4 ozs.	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Magazines to New Zealand, for the first 8 ozs. (½d. for each additional 4 ozs. or part thereof)	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Books and Magazines Printed in Australia:—						
To places within the Commonwealth, per 8 ozs. or part of 8 ozs. (each magazine)	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
Books to New Zealand, per 4 ozs. or part of 4 ozs.	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Commercial Papers, Patterns, Samples, and Merchandise, as prescribed:—						
To places within the Commonwealth and New Zealand, per 2 ozs. or part of 2 ozs.	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-	-1/-
Catalogues, wholly set up and printed in Australia:—						
To places within the Commonwealth, for each catalogue per 4 ozs. or part of 4 ozs.	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-	-0½/-
Money Order Rates in the Commonwealth:—						
Inland on sums not exceeding £5	-6/-	-6/-	-6/-	-6/-	-6/-	-6/-
" " from £5 to £10	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-
" " £10 to £15	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6	1/6
" " £15 to £20	2/-	2/-	2/-	2/-	2/-	2/-

New Zealand and Fiji Orders, not exceeding £2, -6/-; £5, 1/-; £7, 1/6; £10, 2/-;
£12, 2/6; £15, 3/-; £17, 3/6; £20, 4/-.

Papua (British New Guinea), gd. for each £5 or part of £5 up to £20.

Postal Notes are issued for sums of 6d., 1/- and 1/6 at an additional cost for Poundage
of -0½/-; for 2/-, 2/6, 3/-, 3/6, 4/- and 4/6, Poundage -1/-; for 5/-, Poundage -1½/-; for 7/6,
Poundage -2/-; for 10/-, 10/6, 15/- and 20/-, Poundage -3/-.

Inland Parcel Post.—New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Queensland,
Western Australia, and Tasmania, not exceeding 1 lb., -6/-; every additional lb. or fraction
thereof to 11 lbs., -3/-; Size 3 ft. 6 in. in length, or 6 ft. greatest length and girth combined.

Inter-State, N.Z., Fiji, and New Hebrides Parcel Post.—1 lb. or under -8/-, each
additional lb. to 11 lbs., -6/-; size 3 ft. 6 in. in length, or 6 ft. in length and girth combined.

GENERAL RATES FROM AUSTRALIAN STATES TO UNITED KINGDOM AND OTHER COUNTRIES.

LETTERS. Every ½ oz. or fraction thereof—United Kingdom and certain British
Possessions, -1/-; other Countries, -2/-; **POST CARDS.** United Kingdom and
certain British Possessions and U.S., single -1/-, reply -1/-; other Countries, single
-1½/-, reply -1/-.

Letters, &c., can be registered by affixing stamps to the value of -3/- in addition to the
Postage. **LATE LETTERS** must bear one single rate in addition to the ordinary postage.

NEWSPAPERS. To the United Kingdom, not exc. 8 ozs. each -1/-; exc. 8 oz. but not
exc. 10 oz., 2½d.; each additional 2 ozs., -10/-; by All Sea Route (posted separately) 1d.
for 16 ozs. or fraction thereof.

NEWSPAPERS. To other countries, not exc. 4 oz., 1d.; each add. 2 ozs. ½d.
BOOKS AND PRINTED PAPERS (other than Newspapers).—For every 2 ozs. or fraction
of 2 ozs. -1/-; Limit of weight 5 lbs.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS. Not exceeding 2 ozs. -3/-, 4 ozs. -3½/-, 6 ozs. -4/-, 8 ozs. -4½/-, 10 ozs.
-5/-, every additional 2 ozs. or fraction of 2 ozs. (up to 5 lbs.), -1/-.

PATTERNS AND SAMPLES. For every 2 ozs. or fraction of 2 ozs., -1/-; Weight to the
United Kingdom, 5 lbs.; to Foreign Countries, 12 ozs.

PARCEL POST. For every Parcel to the United Kingdom not exceeding 1 lb. 1/-;
for every additional lb., or fraction thereof, up to 11 lbs. maximum weight allowed, -6/-.
Quicker route, via Italy—Postage, 1/- per parcel more. Dimensions: greatest length
3 ft. 6 in.; greatest length and girth combined, 6 ft. For rates to other countries see
Postal Guide.

**RATES & COMMISSION ON MONEY ORDERS TO UNITED KINGDOM,
OTHER BRITISH POSSESSIONS, AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.**

From N. S. Wales, Victoria, Western Australia, South Australia, Queensland, and
Tasmania, -6/- for any amount up to £2, and -3/- for each additional pound or fraction of
a pound.

NEW ZEALAND RATES OF POSTAGE, &c.

Letters and Letter-cards.—Inland, 1d. for first 4 ozs. or fraction thereof, and
½d. each succeeding 2 oz. or fraction. The United Kingdom, and to the places enumer-
ated below, -1/- for each oz. or fraction thereof. Aden, Akassa, Alaska, Antigua
(Leeward Islands), Asaba, Ascension, Australia, Azores, Bahama Islands, Barbados, Benin,
Bermudas, Bonny, Borgu, Brass, British Bechuanaland, British Central Africa
Protectorate, British East Africa Protectorate, British Guiana, British Honduras,
British New Guinea, British North Borneo, British Postal Agencies in China (Amoy,
Canton, Chefoo, Foochow, Hankow, Hoihow, Lin Kung Tau, Ningpo, Shanghai, Swatow
and Tientsin), Burutu, Calabar (New and Old), Canada, Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon,
Chile, Costa Rica, Cyprus, Dominica (Leeward Islands), Ducie Island, Easter Island,
Egypt, Erithrea, Falkland Islands, Fanning Island, Fiji, Forcados or Warree, Gambia,
Gibraltar, Gold Coast, Grenada and Grenadines (Windward Islands), Hawaii, Hongkong,
Ibda, India, Italy, Jamaica, Johore, Labuan, Lagos, Lakoja, Leeward Islands (Antigua,
Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, Tortola, and Virgin Islands), Liberia, Malay
States (Federated) (viz. Negri-Sembelan, Pahang, Perak and Selangor), Malta,
Mauritius, Mexico, Montserrat (Leeward Islands), Natal, Negri-Sembilan, Nevis (Lee-
ward Islands), Newfoundland, New Hebrides, Nicaragua, Nigeria Northern (including
Borgu, Idda and Lakoja), Nigeria Southern (including Akassa, Asaba, Benin, Bonny,
Brass, Burutu, Calabar (New and Old), Onitsha, Opobo, and Warree or Forcados),
Norfolk Island, Nyassaland, Orange Free State, Pago Pago, Pahang, Papua, Paraguay,
Perak, Peru, Pitcairn Island, Portugal, Portuguese Colonies, Rhodesia, St. Helena, St.
Kitts (Leeward Islands), St. Lucia and St. Vincent (Windward Islands), Sarawak,
Selangor, Serbia, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Siam, Solomon Islands, Somaliland
Protectorate, South African Union, Straits Settlements, Tobago, Tonga, Transvaal,
Trinidad, Turks Islands, Uganda, United States of America, Virgin Islands (Leeward
Islands), Walfisch Bay, Warree or Forcados, Windward Islands (Grenada, Grenadines,
St. Lucia, and St. Vincent), Zanzibar.

Note.—"Inland" includes the Cook Islands—namely, Rarotonga, Mangaia, Atiu,
Aitutaki, Mitiaro, Mauke (Parry), and Hervey (Manuae); also Palmerston (Avarua),
Niue (Savage), Pukapuka (Danger), Rakaanga, Manahiki, Penrhyn (Tongareva), and
Suwarrow Islands.

All other places. -2½/- for the first oz. or fraction thereof; 1½d. for each succeeding oz.
or fraction.

2. Letters not fully prepaid, or posted wholly unpaid, are charged double the deficiency
at the prepaid rate on delivery. 3. No letter should exceed 2 ft. in length, or 1 ft. in
width or depth. 4. *Coin, bank-notes or other paper money, cheques, &c., can be sent
by letter post. All letters containing coin, or bank notes, or jewellery above 10s. in
value, must be registered.*

Post Cards.—Inland, Single, -0½/-; Reply, -1/-; All other places, Single, -1/-; Reply, -1½/-.

Books and Printed Papers.—To all places, -0½/- each 2 ozs. or fraction. Limit of
weight, 4 lbs.

Commercial Papers.—Town (for accounts, &c., only), -0½/- if not exceeding ½ oz., or
-1/- for first 4 ozs. or fraction, and -0½/- each additional 2 ozs. Inland, -1/- first 4 ozs. or
under, and -0½/- each additional 2 ozs. All other places, -2½/- first 10 ozs. and -0½/- each
additional 2 ozs.

NEW ZEALAND RATES OF POSTAGE, &c.—contd.

Pattern and Sample Packets.—Inland—not exceeding 2 ozs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; over 2 ozs., as for "All other places." All other places—not exceeding 4 ozs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; each additional 2 ozs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Magazines (not registered).—All places, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. per 2 ozs. or fraction.

Magazines (registered).—Inland, each copy, not exceeding 8 oz., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; every add. 8 oz. or fraction, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. The Commonwealth of Australia and Fiji, each copy, not exceeding 2 ozs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; if over 2 ozs., to 8 ozs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; every additional 4 ozs. or fraction, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Newspapers.—Town and Inland, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each. Australia (20 ozs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each additional 10 ozs. or fraction, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.), South Sea Islands, Canada, and many other British possessions, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each. United Kingdom, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each, irrespective of weight, but subject to certain conditions as to despatch. All other places, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each, not exceeding 4 ozs., and $\frac{1}{2}$ d. each additional 2 ozs. or fraction.

Parcels.—Inland, and the Cook Islands, also Palmerston, Niue, Pukapuka, Rakaanga, Manahiki, Penrhyn, and Suwarrow Islands, $\frac{1}{3}$ first 1 lb. and $\frac{1}{3}$ each additional 1 lb. to 11 lbs. To Australia and Norfolk Island, $\frac{1}{8}$ first 1 lb. and $\frac{1}{8}$ each additional 1 lb. to 11 lbs. To United Kingdom, not over 3 lbs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; exceeding 3 lbs. but not exceeding 7 lbs., $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; exceeding 7 lbs. but not exceeding 11 lbs., $\frac{3}{4}$ d. Dimensions, 3 ft. 6 ins. in length, or 6 ft. in length and girth combined.

Registration Fee.— $\frac{1}{2}$ d. for all places.

Money Order Rates.—Inland, for each £5 or fraction of £5, $\frac{1}{3}$ d.; maximum amount for a single order, £40. By Telegraph: at the rates chargeable for ordinary inland orders, and a telegraph fee of $\frac{1}{2}$ d. for each order. Urgent fee, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. additional. Australia, for sums not over £2, $\frac{1}{6}$ d.; £5, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £10, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £12, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £15, $\frac{3}{4}$ d.; £17, $\frac{3}{4}$ d.; £20, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £22, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £25, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £27, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £30, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £32, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £35, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £37, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; £40, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; United Kingdom, &c., $\frac{1}{3}$ d. for each £1 or fraction of £1. Limit to United Kingdom, £40; U.S.A., £20; other countries, £10 to £40.

Postal Notes.— $\frac{1}{2}$ d., $\frac{1}{6}$ d., $\frac{1}{3}$ d., $\frac{1}{2}$ d., Poundage $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; $\frac{1}{2}$ d., $\frac{1}{2}$ d., Poundage $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; $\frac{1}{2}$ d., $\frac{1}{2}$ d., Poundage $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; $\frac{1}{2}$ d., Poundage $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

INTER-STATE, &c. TELEGRAPHIC RATES.

	N.S.W.	Victoria	S. Australia	W. Australia	Queensland	Tasmania	N. Zealand
(Note: Town and Suburban below*)	16 words each ad.	16 words each ad.	16 words each ad.	16 words each ad.	16 words each ad.	16 words each ad.	each word
Inland	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
From N. S. Wales to	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
" Victoria	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
" South Aust.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
" West Aust.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
" Queensland	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
" Tasmania	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
From N. Zealand (per word, to)	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.
To Great Britain (per word of 10 letters or under, over 10 equals 2 words)	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.	$\frac{1}{2}$ d.

* TOWN AND SUBURBAN TELEGRAMS.—Victoria, New South Wales, Tasmania, Western Australia, Queensland, and South Australia:—Within 15 miles from sending station, not exceeding 16 words, including Address and Signature, $\frac{1}{6}$ d.; each additional word, $\frac{1}{12}$ d.

† New Zealand, Suburban and Inland, 12 words or under (including address and signature), $\frac{1}{6}$ d.; each additional word, $\frac{1}{12}$ d.; Urgent, $\frac{1}{6}$ d., and $\frac{1}{12}$ d. per word.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

NEW SOUTH WALES:—Sydney Chamber of Commerce (Incorporated), Chamber of Commerce Buildings, George and Grosvenor Streets, C. U. B. Gurnett, Secretary; Newcastle, E. Flynn, Secretary.

VICTORIA:—Melbourne, 60, Market Street, W. Freeman Nott, Secretary; Geelong, H. Béchervaise, Secretary.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:—Adelaide, 23, Waymouth Street, J. A. Riley, Secretary.

QUEENSLAND:—Brisbane, Queen Street, W. J. Weatherill, Secretary; Rockhampton, A. T. Kent, Secretary; Townsville, H. B. Marks, Sec.; Toowoomba, G. A. Leichney, Secretary; Charters Towers, A. H. Pritchard, Secretary; Mackay, F. Clark, Secretary; Ipswich, G. W. Allen, Secretary; Ingham, E. Blackmore, Secretary; Maryborough, A. McWatters, Secretary; Bundaberg, S. F. Luke, Secretary.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA:—Perth, J. F. Conigrave, Secretary; Fremantle, J. W. Parkhill, Secretary.

TASMANIA:—Hobart, Macquarie Street, E. Hawson, Secretary. Launceston, C. Nickalls, Secretary.

NEW ZEALAND:—Wellington, H. D. Vickery, Secretary. Auckland, A. J. Denniston, Secretary. Canterbury, H. A. Adley. Dunedin, P. Barr.

Australasian Chamber of Commerce in London, 96 and 98, Leadenhall Street, Donald R. Hallam, Secretary.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

WIRELESS TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams may be exchanged with ships at sea from any of the stations stated below.

CHARGES.

- For ordinary messages—
 - Coast station transmitting or receiving charge 6d. per word.
 - Ship station transmitting or receiving charge, not exceeding 4d. per word.
 - Land line charges for ordinary telegrams within the Commonwealth, viz.:—

	Not exceeding 16 words.	Each additional word.
Town and Suburban ..	0 6	0 1
Other places within the State in which the Wireless Station is situated ..	0 9	0 2
Other States ..	1 0	0 1

WIRELESS STATIONS IN THE COMMONWEALTH.

Adelaide, S.A.; Brisbane, Q.; Broome, W.A.; Cooktown, Q.; Esperance and Geraldton, W.A.; Hobart, Tas.; Melbourne, Vict.; Mt. Gambier, S.A.; Perth, W.A.; Rockhampton, Q.; Sydney, N.S.W.; Thursday Island and Townsville, Q.; Port Moresby, Papua.

SUMMARY OF THE PRINCIPAL POSTAL, &c., FACILITIES AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC OF AUSTRALIA.

For rates see the Post and Telegraph Guide.

VALUE PAYABLE POST.—Under this system the Post Office accepts for transmission within the Commonwealth parcels or letters sent in execution of *bona fide* orders, and collects from the addressees the charges due to the senders thereon, and remits those charges to the senders.

POST OFFICE EXPRESS DELIVERY.—Letters and packets may be specially delivered in advance of the ordinary delivery by letter-carrier from all express delivery offices.

PRIVATE POSTING BOXES.—Arrangements may be made for the clearance of unregistered letters, letter-cards, and post-cards from private posting boxes of approved pattern at business premises.

PRIVATE MAIL BAGS.—A private mail bag may be made up for any person or number of persons residing on a mail route, but beyond a mile from the nearest post office.

INSURANCE OF PARCELS.—Parcels addressed to certain countries may be insured.

PAYMENT OF CUSTOMS DUTY BY THE SENDER.—Arrangements have been made

POSTAL INFORMATION—

continued.

with certain countries whereby Customs duty may be paid by the sender of a parcel.

PREPAYMENT OF POSTAGE IN CASH.—The postage on large quantities of mail matter posted at one time, for transmission within the Commonwealth or to New Zealand or Fiji, may be paid in cash at certain of the principal offices.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF DELIVERY OF REGISTERED ARTICLES.—The sender of a registered article may, upon payment of a fee of 2½d., obtain an acknowledgment of its receipt by the addressee.

TELEGRAMS TO CATCH MAIL STEAMERS.—On payment of the amount of postage for onward transmission, in addition to the usual charge for telegraphic transmission, telegrams may be sent to any telegraph office in the Commonwealth, to be forwarded thence by post to any destination beyond the Commonwealth.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.—Deferred telegrams, subject to a delay not exceeding 24 hours, may be sent at half the ordinary rates to those countries which have adopted the service. Such telegrams must be written in plain language.

WEEK-END CABLE LETTERS.—Week-end cable letters may be exchanged between the Commonwealth and the United Kingdom.

AUSTRALASIAN GOVERNORS.

GOVERNOR-GEN. OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.—The Rt. Hon. Sir R. C. Munro-Ferguson, G.C.M.G., (£10,000).

FIJI ISLANDS AND WESTERN PACIFIC.—Sir E. B. Sweet-Escott, K.C.M.G. (£4,000).

NEW SOUTH WALES.—Sir Gerald Strickland, G.C.M.G. (£5,000).

NEW ZEALAND.—The Earl of Liverpool, K.C.M.G., M.V.O. (£5,000).

QUEENSLAND.—Sir W. MacGregor, M.D., G.C.M.G., C.B. (£3,000).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Lieut.-Col. Sir H. L. Galway, K.C.M.G., D.S.O. (£4,000).

TASMANIA.—Rt. Hon. Sir W. G. Ellison-Macartney, K.C.M.G. (£2,750).

VICTORIA.—Hon. Sir A. L. Stanley, K.C.M.G. (£5,000).

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—Maj.-Gen. Sir H. Barron, K.C.M.G., C.V.O. (£4,000).

HIGH COURT OF AUSTRALIA.

Chief Justice.—Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel W. Griffith, P.C., G.C.M.G.

Judges.—Rt. Hon. Sir E. Barton; Hon. I. A. Isaacs; Hon. H. B. Higgins; Hon. F. G. Duffy; Hon. C. Powers and Mr. Justice Rich.

Principal Registrar.—G. H. Castle.

ALMANAC FOR 1916 (Leap Year).

PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR.

Golden Number .. 17 Dominical Letters .. BA
Epact .. 25 Julian Period (Year of) 6629

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
FEBRUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
MARCH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
APRIL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
AUGUST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
OCTOBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
DECEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23

The Year 5677 of the Jewish Era begins on September 28.

The Year 1335 of the Mohammedan Era begins on October 28.

Ramadan (Month of Abstinence observed by the Turks) begins on July 2.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS, &c., 1916.

January—Epiphany (6). February—Septuagesima Sunday (20). March—St. David (1); Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday (5); Ash Wednesday (8); Quadragesima—First Sunday in Lent (12); St. Patrick (17); Annunciation—Lady Day (25). April—Palm Sunday (16); Good Friday (21); Easter Day (23); St. George (23) Low Sunday (30). May—Accession of King George V. (6); Proclamation (6); Queen Mary's Birthday (26); Rogation Sunday (28). June—Ascension Day—Holy Thursday (1); King's Birthday (3); Whit Sunday (11); Trinity Sunday (18); Corpus Christi (22); Birthday of Prince of Wales (23); St. John Baptist (24). September—St. Michael and All Angels—Michaelmas Day (29). November—St. Andrew (30). December—Queen Alexandra's Birthday (1); First Sunday in Advent (3); St. Thomas (21); Christmas Day (25).

DISTANCE TABLE.

Showing the distance in miles between the capitals of the Australian States and England.

England.	Sydney.	Melbourne.	Adelaide.	Brisbane.	Hobart.	Perth.
12,407	600	1,200	1,740	1,250	1,740	2,800
11,807	600	1,200	1,740	1,250	1,740	2,800
11,267	600	1,200	1,740	1,250	1,740	2,800
13,007	600	1,200	1,740	1,250	1,740	2,800
12,130	650	1,250	1,790	1,300	1,790	2,850
10,950	2,290	1,690	1,320	2,800	1,740	2,800

QUARTER DAYS.

English.

LADY DAY ..	March	25
MIDSUMMER ..	June	24
MICHAELMAS ..	September	29
CHRISTMAS DAY ..	December	25

Scottish.

CANDLEMAS ..	February	2
WHITSUNDAY ..	May	15
LAMMAS ..	August	1
MARTINMAS ..	November	11

Half-Quarter Days.

Feb. 8; May 9; Aug. 11; Nov. 11.

AUSTRALASIAN STAMP DUTIES.

Nature of Instrument.	N.S.W.	Vict.	Qland.	S.A.	W.A.	N.Z.	Tas.
Affidavit or declaration ..	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-	1/-
Agreement not under Seal ..	1/-	Note	2/6	Note	2/6	Note	Note
Annual License ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Appointment of Trustees—each ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Articles of Apprenticeship ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Articles of Clerkship (Note Qland & Tas.) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Awards—£10 and under £50 (Note W.A.) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every £50 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Bank Notes—(See Foot Note) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Bills of Exchange or P.N.s—for every £25 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every £50 (Note Victoria) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Bills of Exchange on Demand ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Docts ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Bills of Lading ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Bond—for every £100 (See Note Queensland) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Conveyance or Transfer on Sale of Shares ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
in Public Cos.—for every £10 or fraction ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every £50 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Conveyance or Transfer on Sale of Property ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every £5 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Not exceeding £50 (Note Vict.) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Over £50—for every £100 or part ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Conveyance—any other ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Charter Party ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Cheques ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Deeds ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Deed of Settlement or Gift—for £100 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every add. £50 (except N.S.W. 1/6) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Guarantee ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Lease of Houses, Land, &c.—(Note Qland) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every £50 of Annual Rental ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Lease—any other ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Mortgage—for every £50 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
For every £50 up to £300 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Policies, { For ev. £100, not exc. six months ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Fire, { For ev. £100, exc. six months ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Policies—Marine—(Note N.S.W.) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Policies—any other—for every £100 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Power of Attorney (under Seal in Qland) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Power of Attorney (not under Seal) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Receipts for Payment (£2 and upwards) ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Release of any Property ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Release of Mortgage ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-
Transfer of Crown Lands—for every £100 ..	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-	10/-

NOTES.—VICTORIA.—Bills of Exchange—No stamp duty is charged on overseas or inter-state Bills of Exchange. For every £50 or fraction of £50 over £100, 1/-; Annual Licenses—For any Insurance or Assurance Company where head office or principal place of business is in Melbourne or elsewhere, 30/- for every £100 or part thereof of gross premiums (minimum £50). Contract for Sale of any Security except Mining Shares—under £50, -/3; £50 and under £150, -/6; £150 and under £500, 1/-; £500 and over, 2/-; Conveyance or Transfer—First £50 exempt; 5/- on every £50 thereafter. Customs Entries—Entry Warrants where goods are under value of £50, -/3; over £50, -/6. Locker's order not including those for goods to be exported, -/6. Certificate, receipt or acknowledgment, -/1. Deed of Settlement or Gift—where value does not exceed £1,000, 10/- per cent.; £5,000, 15/- per cent.; £10,000, 20/- per cent.; £25,000, 25/- per cent.; £50,000, 30/- per cent.; £100,000, 40/- per cent.; over that amount, 50/- per cent. Lease—Under £55 exempt. NEW ZEALAND.—Annual License—To be taken out by any chartered or joint-stock company carrying on business in New Zealand, if incorporated in the colony, 1/- per cent. on nominal capital, but not to exceed a maximum of £500 in any one license; if incorporated elsewhere in British dominions and not employing whole of subscribed capital in N.Z. 6d. 1/2 on nominal capital, but not to exceed £100 and not to be less than £10. Appraisal or valuation of any property—under £20, 1/-; under £50, 2/6; under £100, 5/-; under £200, 10/-; under £500, 15/-; above £500, £1. Awards—the same duties as on Appraisements, any sums above £1,000 being liable to a duty of £1 15/-; Assignment or Transfer of Miners' Property—£50, 1/-; under £50, 2/6; and 2/6 for every additional £50. Bills of Exchange—for every £50, 1/-; Promissory Notes—under £25, -/6; under £50, 1/-; and 1/- for every additional £50. Totalizer 25/- on gross takings. Bank Notes—upon the average quarterly amount in circulation, 15/- per cent. Contract Notes—on sale of shares in mining companies, consideration not exceeding £100, 1/-; exceeding £100, 2/6. TASMANIA.—Certificate of Satisfaction of Mortgage—£100, 2/6; under £250, 5/-; under £500, 7/6; under £1,000, 10/-; £1,000, and upwards, 20/-; Awards—£10 and upwards, 5/-; Mortgage—For 1st £100, 2/6; each additional £50, 2/6. Each additional £50, 2/6. Bills of Exchange—not exceeding £5, 1/6. Articles of Clerkship—Re-binding, 10/-; Duplicates, 5/-; Bills of Exchange—not exceeding £5, 1/6. Receipts—£2 to £5, -/1; above £5, -/2; above £15, -/3; above £25, -/4. Note [a]—same as Certificate of Satisfaction of Mortgage. S. AUSTRALIA.—Annual License—For any Insurance or Assurance Company (other than Life or Personal Accident Companies which pay 10/- for every £100 or fraction of £100), 25/- for every £100 or part of £100 of net premiums. Bills of Exchange—For every £25 if payable in S. Australia, -/6; if payable beyond the limits of the Commonwealth of Australia, for every £100 or part, 1/-; Deeds—where consideration money expressed, 5/- for every £100 up to £400; maximum duty, £1. Lease—Not exceeding £50 p.a., 2/6; exceeding £50, not exceeding £100, 5/-; over £100 p.a., every £100 or part, 5/-; Totalizer—25/- per cent. on gross takings. QUEENSLAND.—Charter Party—not amounting to £20, 10/-; less than £20, 15/-; exceeding £20, £1. Receipts for payment—£1 but less than £2, -/1; £2 but less than £50, -/2; £50 but less than £100, -/3; every £100 or fraction, -/6. Awards—under £50, 2/6; over £50, under £100, 5/-; £100, 10/-; £200, 15/-; £300, 20/-; £400, 25/-; £500, 30/-; £1,000, 40/-; 5/- per £100 or fraction after. Articles Clerkship—Binding afresh, 20/-; Lease of House—exceeding £50 but not £100, 5/-; every additional £100 or fraction, 5/-; Mortgage—Re-conveyance, release or discharge of 2/6. Bond—As security, see mortgage, in any other case, 10/-; NEW SOUTH WALES.—Acknowledgment under Probate Act, 20/-; Application to bring land under R.P. Act, 20/-; Declaration—Made under Marine Policy, -/3 per £100 or fraction thereof insured. W. AUSTRALIA.—Awards—Not exceeding £20, 2/6. Conveyance—Exceeding £25, for every £50 or fraction part, 2/6. Not exceeding £5 annual rent, -/3. Barrister—Admission to practice as, £10. Release of Mortgage—Land, 1/- per cent.; chattels, -/6 per cent. Marine Policies—For every £100 or fraction, premium not exceeding 2/6 per cent., -/1; exceeding, -/3. Receipts—£2 to £50, 1d.; £50 to £100, 2d.; £100 and upwards, 3d.

BANK NOTES.—The Commonwealth Government issuing its own Notes has imposed a tax of 10% on the Notes of Private Banks, consequently the latter do not now issue Notes.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE. COLONIAL GOVERNORS.

INDIAN.

*INDIA—*Viceroy & Governor-General*—The Rt. Hon. Lord Hardinge, G.C.B., G.M.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.M.I.E., G.C.V.O. (Rs. 20,900).

Madras—Governor—The Rt. Hon. Lord Pentland, G.C.I.E. (Rs. 10,000).
Bombay—Governor—Lord Willingdon, G.C.I.E. (Rs. 10,000).

Bengal—Governor—Lord Carmichael, G.C.I.E., K.C.M.G. (Rs. 10,000).

United Provinces of Agra and Oudh—Lieutenant-Governor—Sir J. S. Meston, K.C.S.I. (Rs. 8,333).

Punjab—Lieut.-Governor—Sir M. F. O'Dwyer, K.C.S.I. (Rs. 8,333).

Bihar and Orissa—Lieut.-Governor—Sir C. S. Bayley, K.C.S.I. (Rs. 8,333).

Burma—Lieutenant-Governor—Sir H. Adamson, K.C.S.I. (Rs. 8,333).

Assam—Chief Commissioner—Sir A. Earle, K.C.I.E. (Rs. 5,166).

Delhi—Chief Commissioner—W. M. Hailey, C.I.E. (Rs. 3,000).

Central Prov.—Chief Commissioner—Sir B. Robertson, K.C.S.I., C.I.E. (Rs. 5,166).

NORTH AMERICAN.

CANADA—*Governor-General*—H. S. H. Prince Alexander of Teck, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., D.S.O. (\$50,000).

Provinces of Canada:—

ONTARIO—Hon. Sir J. M. Gibson, K.C.M.G. (\$10,000).

QUEBEC—Sir F. C. S. Langelier, K.C.M.G. (\$10,000).

NOVA SCOTIA—Hon. J. D. McGregor, K.C.M.G. (\$10,000).

NEW BRUNSWICK—Hon. J. Wood, K.C.M.G. (\$10,000).

MANITOBA—Sir D. C. Cameron, K.C.M.G. (\$10,000).

BRITISH COLUMBIA—T. W. Paterson, Esq. (\$9,000).

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—B. Rogers, Esq. (\$7,000).

NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES—Lt.-Col. F. White, C.M.G. (\$9,000).

SASKATCHEWAN—G. W. Brown, Esq. (\$9,000).

ALBERTA—G. H. V. Bulyea, Esq. (\$9,000).

NEWFOUNDLAND—W. E. Davidson, C.M.G. (\$15,000).

WEST INDIAN.

JAMAICA—Brig.-Gen. Sir W. H. Manning, K.C.M.G., C.B. (£5,000).

BRITISH HONDURAS—W. Collet, C.M.G. (\$8,748).

BRITISH GUIANA—Sir W. Egerton, K.C.M.G. (£5,000).

BAHAMA ISLANDS—G. B. Haddon-Smith, C.M.G. (£2,000).

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO—Sir G. Ruthven Le Hunte, G.C.M.G. (£5,000).

BARBADOS—Sir L. Probyn, K.C.M.G. (£2,500).

Windward Islands—(£2,500).

GUENADA—Governor—Lt.-Col. Sir J. H. Sadler, K.C.M.G., C.B. (£2,500).

ST. VINCENT—Hon. C. G. Murray, Esq. (£1,000).

ST. LUCIA—W. D. Young, C.M.G. (£1,000).

* Salaries are (excluding allowances) stated in Rupees per mensem.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE— contd.

Leeward Islands:—

ANTIGUA—Governor—Sir H. H. J. Bell, K.C.M.G. (£2,800).

ST. CHRISTOPHER NEVIS—T. L. Roxburgh, Esq., C.M.G. (£900).

DOMINICA—E. R. Drayton, C.M.G. (£900).

MONTERRAT—Lt.-Col. W. B. Davidson-Houston, C.M.G. (£500).

VIRGIN ISLANDS—T. L. H. Jarvis, Esq. (£300).

BERMUDA ISLANDS—Lieut.-Gen. Sir G. M. Bullock, K.C.B. (£3,000).

AFRICAN.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, AND HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR SOUTH AFRICA—The Right Hon. Viscount Buxton, G.C.M.G. (£13,000).

BECHUANALAND PROTECTORATE—Lieut.-Col. F. W. Panzera, C.M.G. (£1,200).

BASUTOLAND—Sir H. C. Sloley, K.C.M.G. (£1,500, with £500 allowance).

NYASALAND PROTECTORATE—G. Smith, C.M.G. (£2,000).

ST. HELENA—Maj. H. E. S. Cordeaux, C.B., C.M.G. (£775).

SIERRA LEONE—Sir E. M. Merewether, K.C.V.O., C.M.G. (£2,500).

GAMBIA—E. J. Cameron, C.M.G. (£2,500).

GOLD COAST—Sir H. C. Clifford, K.C.M.G. (£4,000).

NIGERIA—Sir F. J. D. Lugard, G.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. (£6,000).

E. AFRICA PROTECTORATE AND HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR ZANZIBAR—Sir H. C. Belfield, K.C.M.G. (£3,000).

UGANDA PROTECTORATE—Sir F. J. Jackson, K.C.M.G., C.B. (£2,000).

SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE—G. F. Archer, C.M.G. (£800).

MEDITERRANEAN.

GIBRALTAR—Lt.-Gen. Sir H. S. G. Miles, G.C.B., C.V.O. (£5,000).

MALTA—Gen. Sir L. Rundle, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., K.C.M.G., D.S.O. (£3,500).

CYPRUS—Maj. Sir H. J. Gould-Adams, G.C.M.G., C.B. (£3,000).

EASTERN.

CEYLON—Sir R. Chalmers, K.C.B. (£7,000).

HONGKONG—Sir Francis H. May, K.C.M.G., D.S.O. (Rs. 50,000).

MAURITIUS—Maj. Sir J. R. Chancellor, K.C.M.G., D.S.O. (Rs. 15,000).

SEYCHELLES ISLANDS—Lt.-Col. C. R. M. O'Brien, C.M.G. (Rs. 15,000).

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Capt. Sir A. H. Young, K.C.M.G. (£6,500).

WEI-HAI-WEI—Sir J. H. S. Lockhart, K.C.M.G. (£1,500).

MISCELLANEOUS.

FAULKLAND ISLANDS—W. L. Allardye, C.M.G. (£1,500).

LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS, &c., FOR 1915.

Day of Month.	Sundays, &c.	Morning Prayer.		Evening Prayer.	
		First.	Second.	First.	Second.
JAN. 1	Circum.	Genesis 27 v. 9	Romans 2 v. 17	Deuteronomy 10 v. 12	Coloss. 2 v. 8 to v. 18
" 3	af. Chris	Isaiah 42	Matthew 2	Isaiah 43 or 44	Acts 2 to v. 22
" 6	Epiphany	—60	Luke 3 v. 15 to v. 23	—49 v. 13 to v. 24	John 2 to v. 12
" 10	1 af. Epiph.	—51	Matthew 21 v. 19	—52 v. 13 and 53 or 54	Acts 6
" 17	2	—55	—10 to v. 24	—57 or 61	—10 to v. 24
" 24	3	—62	—13 v. 53 to 14 v. 13	—65 or 66	—15 to v. 30
" 31	Septuages.	Gen. 1 & 2 to v. 4	Rev. 21 to v. 9	Genesis 2 v. 4 or Job 38	Revelation 21 v. 9 to 22 v. 6
FEB. 7	Sexages.	—3	Matthew 21 v. 23	—6 or 8	Acts 22 v. 23 to 23 v. 12
" 14	Quinquages.	—9 to v. 20	—25 to v. 31	—12 or 13	—28 to v. 17
" 17	Ash Wed.	Isaiah 58 to v. 12	Mark 2 v. 13 to v. 23	Jonah 3	Hebrews 12 v. 3 to v. 18
" 21	1 in Lent	Genesis 19 v. 12	Matthew 27 v. 57	Genesis 22 to v. 20 or 23	Romans 5
" 28	2	—27 to v. 41	Mark 4 to v. 35	—28 or 32	—10
MAR. 7	3	—37	—7 v. 24 to 8 v. 11	—39 or 40	—16
" 14	4	—42	—11 v. 27 to 12 v. 13	—43 or 45	1 Corinthians 7 to v. 25
" 21	5	Exodus 3	—15 to v. 42	Exodus 5 or 6 to v. 14	—12 to v. 28
" 28	Palm Sun.	—9	Matthew 26	—10 or 11	Luke 19 v. 28 or 20 v. 9 to v. 21
APRIL 2	Good Fri.	Genesis 22 to v. 32	John 18	Isaiah 52 v. 13 and 53	1 Peter 2
" 4	Easter Day	Exodus 12 to v. 25	Revelation 1 v. 10 to v. 19	Exodus 12 v. 29 or 14	John 20 v. 11 to v. 19 or Rev. 5
" 11	Low Sun.	Numbers 16 to v. 35	1 Cor. 15 to v. 29	Numbers 16 v. 36 or 17 to v. 12 [or 21 v. 10]	—20 v. 14 to 21 v. 10
" 18	2 aft. Easter	—20 to v. 14	Luke 14 to v. 25	—23 or 24 or Ezekiel 17 to v. 15	Colossians 3 v. 18 to 4 v. 7
" 25	3	—22 or Isaiah 62 v. 6	—23 or 24 or 25	Deuteronomy 4 v. 23 to v. 23	2 Thessalonians 1
MAY 2	4	Deuteronomy 4 v. 23	John 1 to v. 29	—9 or 10	Hebrews 4
" 9	Rogation S	—6	Luke 24 v. 44	2 Kings 2 to v. 16	1 Timothy 5
" 13	Ascen. Day	—15	Daniel 7 v. 9 to v. 15	Deut. 34 or Joshua 1	Galatians 5 v. 16 or Acts 18 v. 24 to 19 v. 21
" 23	S. af. Ascen.	Deuteronomy 30	John 5 to v. 24	Isaiah 11 or Ezekiel 36 v. 25	Ephesians 4 to v. 17 or Matthew 3
" 29	Whit Sun.	—10 to v. 18	Romans 8 to v. 18	Genesis 18 or 19 to v. 4	Hebrews 11 v. 17
" 30	Trin. Sun.	Isaiah 6 to v. 11	Rev. 1 to v. 9	Joshua 5 v. 13 to 6 v. 21	James 4
JUNE 6	1 af. Trin.	Joshua 3 v. 7 to v. 15	John 16 v. 16	—20 to v. 19	Judges 5 or 6 v. 11
" 13	2	Judges 4	—20 to v. 19	Acts 4 to v. 32	1 Samuel 3 or 4 to v. 19
" 20	3	1 Samuel 2 to v. 12	—12	—8 v. 5 to v. 26	1 John 2 v. 15
" 27	4	—15 to v. 24	—11	—16 or 17	3 John
JULY 4	5	2 Samuel 1	—16 v. 16	2 Samuel 12 to v. 24 or 13	Matthew 5 v. 13 to v. 33
" 11	6	1 Chronicles 21	—20 v. 17	1 Chron. 22 or 28 to v. 21	—9 to v. 18
" 18	7	—20 v. 17 to 21 v. 15	Luke 9 v. 51 to v. 57	2 Chron. 1 or 1 Kings 3 or Jer. 26 v. 8 to v. 16	—13 to v. 24
" 25	8	1 Kings 10 to v. 12	Romans 2 to v. 17	1 Kings 11 to v. 15 or 17	—16 v. 24 to 17 v. 14
AUG. 1	9	—12	—8 to v. 18	—13 or 17	—21 to v. 23
" 8	10	—18	—19 or 21	—18 to v. 38	—24 v. 29
" 15	11	—22 to v. 41	1 Corinthians 3	2 Kings 2 to v. 16 or 4 v. 9	—27 v. 27 to v. 57
" 22	12	2 Kings 5	—9	—6 to v. 24 or 7	Mark 3 v. 13
SEPT. 5	13	—14 v. 20	—10 to v. 32 or 13	—11 or 27 to v. 31	—7 to v. 24
" 12	14	—18	2 Corinthians 4	Neh. 1 and 2 to v. 9 or 8	—12 to v. 27
" 19	15	—21 to v. 30	Galatians 4 v. 21	Jeremiah 22 or 35	—14 v. 53
" 26	16	Jeremiah 5	—10 to v. 13	Ezekiel 2 or 13 to v. 17	Luke 2 v. 22
OCT. 3	17	Ezekiel 14	—36	Philippians 4	—6 to v. 20
" 10	18	—34	1 Thessalonians	—18 or 24 v. 15	—9 v. 28 to v. 51
" 17	19	Daniel 3	2 Timothy 1 to v. 18	—37 or Daniel 1	—13 to v. 18
" 24	20	—6	—18	—17 v. 20	—17 v. 20
" 31	21	Hosea 14	Philemon	—7 v. 9 or 12	—21 v. 5
NOV. 7	22	Amos 7	Hebrews 8	Joel 2 v. 21 or 3 v. 9	—23 v. 50 to 24 v. 13
" 14	23	Ecclesiastes 11 and 12	—13	Amos 5 or 9	John 4 to v. 31
" 21	24	—13	—13	Haggai 2 to v. 10 or Malachi 3 and 4	—7 to v. 25
" 28	25	1 Peter 1 v. 22 to v. 11	Isaiah 1	Isaiah 2 or 4 v. 2	—11 to v. 17
DEC. 5	26	—5	—5	—11 to v. 11 or 24	—14
" 12	27	—25	2 Peter 2	—26 or 28 v. 5 to v. 19	—19 to v. 25
" 19	28	—30 to v. 27	1 John 4 v. 7	—32 or 13 v. 20 to v. 23	Revelation 5
" 26	29	—9 to v. 8	Revelation 4	—7 v. 10 to v. 17	Titus 2 v. 4 to v. 9
" 29	30	—15 or Genesis 4 to v. 11	Luke 2 to v. 15	—38 or 40 or 4 Chron. 24 v. 15 to v. 23	Acts 8 to v. 9

NOTE.—When a Saint's Day falls on a Sunday, the Lessons for both Sunday and Saint's Day are given, those for the Saint's Day being in Italics. In 1915, St. Mark, Evang. (April 25) falls on the 3rd Sunday after Easter; St. James, Apostle (July 25) falls on the 8th Sunday after Trinity; St. Stephen, Martyr (December 26), falls on the 1st Sunday after Christmas.

WAGES TABLE, No. 1.

Yr.	Per Month.	Per Week.	Per Day.
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	s. d.
1	0 1 8	0 0 4	0 0 2
2	0 3 4	0 0 9	0 0 2
3	0 5 0	0 1 1	0 0 2
4	0 6 8	0 1 6	0 0 2
5	0 8 4	0 1 11	0 0 3
6	0 10 0	0 2 3	0 0 4
7	0 11 8	0 2 8	0 0 4
8	0 13 4	0 3 0	0 0 5
9	0 15 0	0 3 5	0 0 6
10	0 16 8	0 3 10	0 0 6
12	1 0 0	0 4 7	0 0 8
14	1 3 4	0 5 4	0 0 9
16	1 6 8	0 6 12	0 0 10
18	1 10 0	0 6 11	0 0 11
20	1 13 4	0 7 8	1 0 1
22	1 16 8	0 8 6	1 0 2
24	1 20 0	0 9 4	1 0 3
26	1 23 4	0 10 2	1 0 4
28	1 26 8	0 11 0	1 0 5
30	1 30 0	0 11 8	1 0 6
32	1 33 4	0 12 6	1 0 7
34	1 36 8	0 13 4	1 0 8
36	1 40 0	0 14 2	1 0 9
38	1 43 4	0 15 0	1 0 10
40	1 46 8	0 15 8	1 0 11
42	1 50 0	0 16 6	1 0 12
44	1 53 4	0 17 4	1 0 13
46	1 56 8	0 18 2	1 0 14
48	2 0 0	0 19 0	1 0 15
50	2 3 4	0 19 8	1 0 16
52	2 6 8	0 20 6	1 0 17
54	2 10 0	0 21 4	1 0 18
56	2 13 4	0 22 2	1 0 19
58	2 16 8	0 23 0	1 0 20
60	2 20 0	0 23 8	1 0 21
62	2 23 4	0 24 6	1 0 22
64	2 26 8	0 25 4	1 0 23
66	2 30 0	0 26 2	1 0 24
68	2 33 4	0 27 0	1 0 25
70	2 36 8	0 27 8	1 0 26
72	2 40 0	0 28 6	1 0 27
74	2 43 4	0 29 4	1 0 28
76	2 46 8	0 30 2	1 0 29
78	2 50 0	0 31 0	1 0 30
80	2 53 4	0 31 8	1 0 31
82	2 56 8	0 32 6	1 0 32
84	3 0 0	0 33 4	1 0 33
86	3 3 4	0 34 2	1 0 34
88	3 6 8	0 35 0	1 0 35
90	3 10 0	0 35 8	1 0 36
92	3 13 4	0 36 6	1 0 37
94	3 16 8	0 37 4	1 0 38
96	3 20 0	0 38 2	1 0 39
98	3 23 4	0 39 0	1 0 40
100	3 26 8	0 39 8	1 0 41
102	3 30 0	0 40 6	1 0 42
104	3 33 4	0 41 4	1 0 43
106	3 36 8	0 42 2	1 0 44
108	3 40 0	0 43 0	1 0 45
110	3 43 4	0 43 8	1 0 46
112	3 46 8	0 44 6	1 0 47
114	3 50 0	0 45 4	1 0 48
116	3 53 4	0 46 2	1 0 49
118	3 56 8	0 47 0	1 0 50
120	4 0 0	0 47 8	1 0 51
122	4 3 4	0 48 6	1 0 52
124	4 6 8	0 49 4	1 0 53
126	4 10 0	0 50 2	1 0 54
128	4 13 4	0 51 0	1 0 55
130	4 16 8	0 51 8	1 0 56
132	4 20 0	0 52 6	1 0 57
134	4 23 4	0 53 4	1 0 58
136	4 26 8	0 54 2	1 0 59
138	4 30 0	0 55 0	1 0 60
140	4 33 4	0 55 8	1 0 61
142	4 36 8	0 56 6	1 0 62
144	4 40 0	0 57 4	1 0 63
146	4 43 4	0 58 2	1 0 64
148	4 46 8	0 59 0	1 0 65
150	4 50 0	0 59 8	1 0 66
152	4 53 4	0 60 6	1 0 67
154	4 56 8	0 61 4	1 0 68
156	5 0 0	0 62 2	1 0 69
158	5 3 4	0 63 0	1 0 70
160	5 6 8	0 63 8	1 0 71
162	5 10 0	0 64 6	1 0 72
164	5 13 4	0 65 4	1 0 73
166	5 16 8	0 66 2	1 0 74
168	5 20 0	0 67 0	1 0 75
170	5 23 4	0 67 8	1 0 76
172	5 26 8	0 68 6	1 0 77
174	5 30 0	0 69 4	1 0 78
176	5 33 4	0 70 2	1 0 79
178	5 36 8	0 71 0	1 0 80
180	5 40 0	0 71 8	1 0 81
182	5 43 4	0 72 6	1 0 82
184	5 46 8	0 73 4	1 0 83
186	5 50 0	0 74 2	1 0 84
188	5 53 4	0 75 0	1 0 85
190	5 56 8	0 75 8	1 0 86
192	6 0 0	0 76 6	1 0 87
194	6 3 4	0 77 4	1 0 88
196	6 6 8	0 78 2	1 0 89
198	6 10 0	0 79 0	1 0 90
200	6 13 4	0 79 8	1 0 91

If wages be Guinea instead of Pounds, to each Guinea add 1d. to the Month, or 3d. to the week.

WAGES TABLE, No. 2.

Per wk. of 6 days.	is for										
	5 days		4 days		3 days		2 days		1 day		*Per Hour
s.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.
1	0	10	0	8	0	6	0	4	0	2	0
2	1	8	1	4	1	0	0	8	0	4	0
3	2	6	2	0	1	6	1	0	0	6	0
4	3	4	2	8	2	0	1	4	0	8	0
5	4	2	3	4	2	6	1	8	0	10	0
6	5	0	4	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0
7	5	10	4	8	3	6	2	4	1	2	0
8	6	8	5	4	4	0	2	8	1	4	0
9	7	6	6	0	4	6	3	0	1	6	0
10	8	4	6	8	5	0	3	4	1	8	0
11	9	2	7	4	5	6	3	8	1	10	0
12	10	0	8	0	6	4	4	0	2	0	0
13	10	10	8	8	6	6	4	4	2	2	0
14	11	8	9	4	7	0	4	8	2	4	0
15	12	6	10	0	7	6	5	0	2	6	0
16	13	4	10	8	8	0	5	4	2	8	0
17	14	2	11	4	8	6	5	8	2	10	0
18	15	0	12	0	9	0	6	0	3	0	0
19	15	10	12	8	9	6	6	4	3	2	0
20	16	8	13	4	10	0	6	8	3	4	0
21	16	18	13	0	10	10	0	5	0	0	0
22	17	6	14	8	10	13	4	6	8	0	0
23	18	4	15	4	11	0	8	0	4	0	0
24	18	14	15	12	11	6	8	10	4	11	0
25	19	2	16	0	12	0	10	0	5	0	0
26	19	12	16	8	12	6	10	4	6	8	0
27	20	0	17	4	13	0	11	0	6	0	0
28	20	10	17	12	13	6	11	8	7	0	0
29	21	8	18	8	14	0	12	0	8	0	0
30	21	18	18	16	14	6	12	4	1	5	0
31	22	6	19	0	15	0	13	0	15	0	0
32	22	16	19	8	15	6	13	6	16	8	0
33	23	4	20	4	16	0	14	0	17	0	0
34	23	14	20	12	16	6	14	4	18	0	0
35	24	2	21	0	17	0	15	0	19	0	0
36	24	12	21	8	17	6	15	4	20	0	0
37	25	0	22	4	18	0	16	0	21	0	0
38	25	10	22	12	18	6	16	4	22	0	0
39	26	8	23	8	19	0	17	0	23	0	0
40	26	18	23	16	19	6	17	4	24	0	0
41	27	6	24	0	20	0	18	0	25	0	0
42	27	16	24	8	20	6	18	4	26	0	0
43	28	4	25	4	21	0	19	0	27	0	0
44	28	14	25	12	21	6	19	4	28	0	0
45	29	2	26	0	22	0	20	0	29	0	0
46	29	12	26	8	22	6	20	4	30	0	0
47	30	0	27	4	23	0	21	0	31	0	0
48	30	10	27	12	23	6	21	4	32	0	0
49	31	8	28	8	24	0	22	0	33	0	0
50	31	18	28	16	24	6	22	4	34	0	0
51	32	6	29	0	25	0	23	0	35	0	0
52	32	16	29	8	25	6	23	4	36	0	0
53	33	4	30	4	26	0	24	0	37	0	0
54	33	14	30	12	26	6	24	4	38	0	0
55	34	2	31	0	27	0	25	0	39	0	0
56	34	12	31	8	27	6	25	4	40	0	0
57	35	0	32	4	28	0	26	0	41	0	0
58	35	10	32	12	28	6	26	4	42	0	0
59	36	8	33	8	29	0	27	0	43	0	0
60	36	18	33	16	29	6	27	4	44	0	0
61	37	6	34	0	30	0	28	0	45	0	0
62	37	16	34	8	30	6	28	4	46	0	0
63	38	4	35	4	31	0	29	0	47	0	0
64	38	14	35	12	31	6	29	4	48	0	0
65	39	2	36	0	32	0	30	0	49	0	0
66	39	12	36	8	32	6	30	4	50	0	0
67	40	0	37	4	33	0	31	0	51	0	0
68	40	10	37	12	33	6	31	4	52	0	0
69	41	8	38	8	34	0	32	0	53	0	0
70	41	18	38	16	34	6	32	4	54	0	0
71	42	6	39	0	35	0	33	0	55	0	0
72	42	16	39	8	35	6	33	4	56	0	0
73	43	4	40	4	36	0	34	0	57	0	0
74	43	14	40	12	36	6	34	4	58	0	0
75	44	2	41	0	37	0	35	0	59	0	0
76	44	12	41	8	37	6	35	4	60	0	0
77	45	0	42	4	38	0	36	0	61	0	0
78	45	10	42	12	38	6	36	4	62	0	0
79	46	8	43	8	39	0	37	0	63	0	0
80	46	18	43	16	39	6	37	4	64	0	0
81	47	6	44	0	40	0	38	0	65	0	0
82	47	16	44	8	40	6	38	4	66	0	0
83	48	4	45	4	41	0	39	0	67	0	0
84	48	14	45	12	41	6	39	4	68	0	0
85	49	2	46	0	42	0	40	0	69	0	0
86	49	12	46	8	42	6	40	4	70	0	0
87	50	0	47	4	43	0	41	0	71	0	0
88	50	10	47	12	43	6	41	4	72	0	0
89	51	8	48	8	44	0	42	0	73	0	0
90	51	18	48	16	44	6	42	4	74	0	0
91	52	6	49	0	45	0	43	0	75	0	0
92	52	16	49	8	45	6	43	4	76	0	0
93	53	4	50	4	46	0	44	0	77	0	0
94	53	14	50	12	46	6	44	4	78	0	0
95	54	2	51	0	47	0	45	0	79	0	0
96	54	12	51	8	47	6	45	4	80	0	0
97	55	0	52	4	48	0	46	0	81	0	0
98	55	10	52	12	48	6	46	4	82	0	0
99	56	8	53	8	49	0	47	0	83	0	0
100	56	18	53	16	49	6	47	4	84	0	0

LONDON BANKS.

CLEARING HOUSE—Post Office Court, Lombard-street.

*Banks that pass the Clearing House.

- 1 Adelaide, 17, Leadenhall-street
- 18 African Banking Corporation, 63, London-wall
- 7 Anglo-Austrian, 31, Lombard-street
- 12 Australasia, 4, Threadneedle-street
- 13 Australian Bank of Commerce, 2, King William-street
- 14 Banco de Chile, 94, Gracechurch-st.
- 15 Barclay & Co., Limited, 54, Lombard-street
- 16 Baring Bros. & Co., Limited, 8, Bishopsgate
- 17 British Bank of Northern Commerce, Lim., 41 & 43, Bishopsgate
- 18 British Bank for Foreign Trade, 48, Bishopsgate
- 21 BRITISH OF SOUTH AMERICA, 4, Bishopsgate
- 24 British Linen Bank, Threadneedle-st.
- 26A British West Africa, 17, Leadenhall-st.
- 28 CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, 2, Lombard-street
- 34 *Capital & Counties Bank, 39, Threadneedle-street
- 35 Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co., Lim., 6, Princes-street
- 36 CHARTERED OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA, 38, Bishopsgate
- 38 Child & Co., 1, Fleet-street
- 42 Clydesdale Bank, 30, Lombard-street
- 46 Colonial, 16, Bishopsgate
- 47 Colonial of Australasia, 33, Bishopsgate
- 48 Commercial of Australia, Bishopsgate
- 48A Commercial of London, 70, Cornhill
- 49 Commercial of Scotland, 62, Lombard-street
- 50 Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, Limited, 18, Birchin-lane
- 51 Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, 52, Threadneedle-street
- 52 Commonwealth Bank of Australia, 36, New Broad-st.
- 54 Cook, T., & Son, Ludgate-circus
- 56 Coutts & Co., 440, Strand
- 57 Cox & Co., 16, Charing-cross
- 58 Crédit Lyonnais, 40, Lombard-street
- 61 DELHI & LONDON, Royal Bank-buildings, 5, Bishopsgate
- 64 Deutsche Bank, 4, George-yard, Lombard-street
- 64A Dominion Bank, 73, Cornhill
- 65 Dresdner Bank, 65, Old Broad-street
- 66 Drummonds, 49, Charing-cross
- 68 *England, Threadneedle-street; 1, Burlington-gardens; and Law Courts
- 70 English, Scottish & Australian Bank, Limited, 38, Lombard-street
- 78 *Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., 67, Lombard-street
- 79 Grindlay & Co., 54, Parliament-street
- 88 Hoares, 37, Fleet-street
- 90 Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 9, Gracechurch-street
- 94 International Banking Corporation (New York), 36, Bishopsgate
- 95 Ionian, 25, Abchurch-lane
- 97 King, H. S., & Co., 9, Pall Mall; and 65, Cornhill
- 104 *LLOYDS, 71, Lombard-street
- 106 LONDON & BRAZILIAN, 7, Tokenhouse-yard
- 107 London of Australia, Limited, 71, Old 18

LONDON BANKS—contd.

- 108 *LONDON COUNTY & WESTMINSTER, 41, Lothbury
- 109 London of Central America, 9, Bishopsgate
- 110 London & Hanseatic, 38, Lombard-st.
- 111 *London Joint Stock, 5, Princes-street
- 111A *LONDON CITY & MIDLAND, 5, Threadneedle-street
- 114 LONDON & PROVINCIAL, 3, Bank-buildings, Lothbury
- 115 London & River Plate, 7, Princes-st.
- 117 *LONDON & SOUTH WESTERN, 170, Fenchurch-street
- 121 Manchester & Liverpool District Banking Co., 75, Cornhill
- 122 *Martin's Bank, 68, Lombard-street
- 125 Mercantile of India, 15, Gracechurch-street
- 126 Mercantile of London, 42, North Audley-street
- 127A *METROPOLITAN BANK (OF ENGLAND AND WALES), LIMITED, 60, Gracechurch-street
- 127B MONTREAL, 47, Threadneedle-street
- 128 Morgan, Grenfell & Co., 22, Old Broad-street.
- 131 Natal, 18, St. Swithin's-lane
- 132 *National, 13, Old Broad-street
- 133 National of Australasia, 5, Bishopsgate
- 133B National of Egypt, 4 & 5, King William-street
- 134 National of India, 26, Bishopsgate
- 135 National of New Zealand, 17, Moor-gate-street
- 136 *National Provincial of England, 15, Bishopsgate
- 137 National of Scotland, 37, Nicholas-lane
- 138 National of South Africa, Circus-place, London Wall
- 139 New South Wales, 29, Threadneedle-st.
- 140 New Zealand, 1, Queen Victoria-street
- 141 North Queensland, Mansion House Buildings, 4, Queen Victoria-street.
- 141A *PARR'S BANK, LIMITED, 4, Bartholomew-lane
- 143 Provincial of Ireland, 8, Throgmorton-avenue
- 144 Queensland National, 8, Princes-street
- 148 *Roberts, Lubbock & Co., 15, Lombard-street
- 150 Rothschild, N. M., & Sons, New-court, St. Swithin's-lane
- 150A ROYAL OF CANADA, 2, Bank Bldgs.
- 151A ROYAL OF QUEENSLAND, Limited, 31, Budge-row, Cannon-street
- 152 ROYAL OF SCOTLAND, 3, Bishopsgate
- 154 Russian B. for Foreign Trade, 61, Gracechurch-street
- 155 Russo-Asiatique, 64, Old Broad-st.
- 158 Scotland, 30, Bishopsgate
- 162 Société Générale, 53, Old Broad-street
- 163 Spain, 37, New Broad-street
- 164 Standard of South Africa, 10, Clement's-lane, Lombard-street
- 167 UNION OF AUSTRALIA, 71, Cornhill
- 167A Union of Canada, 51, Threadneedle-st.
- 168 *UNION OF LONDON AND SMITHS BANK, LIMITED, 2, Princes-street
- 169 Union of Scotland, 62, Cornhill
- 171 Victoria, Limited (Australia), 10, King William-street
- 177 *WILLIAMS DEACON'S BANK, LIM., 20, Birchin-lane
- 180 Yokohama Specie, 71, Bishopsgate

FOREIGN MONEYS, AND THEIR ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS.—FULL EXCHANGE VALUES.

<i>America</i> (United States).— <i>£ s. d.</i>	<i>Holland.</i> —Ten Florins (Gulden) .. 16 8
Eagle 2 1 1	Florin (Gulden) 1 8
Dollar of 100 Cents 4 8	India.—Rupee (varying in value) .. 1 4
Cent 0 0 9½	“ “ “ “ .. 0 0 8
<i>Argentina.</i> —Peso 3 1½	“ “ “ “ .. 0 0 4
<i>Austria.</i> —Silver Crown .. 0 10	Since 1899 the Sovereign has been legal tender at the ratio of 15 rupees to the £ sterling (= 1¼ the rupee).
10 Kreuzers or 20 Hellers .. 0 2	<i>Italy.</i> —Gold 20 Lire Piece .. 0 15 10
<i>Belgium.</i> —Gold Ten-Franc Piece 7 11½	“ “ “ “ .. 0 3 11½
Silver Five-Franc 3 11½	1 Lira (Silver) 0 9½
“ Franc 0 9½	<i>Japan.</i> —Gold 20 Yen Pieces .. 2 0 11½
<i>Chilian.</i> —Peso 1 6	Silver 50 Sen 1 0½
<i>Denmark, Norway and Sweden.</i>	Value in exchange—1 Yen =
Krone 0 1 1½	100 Sen = 2/6½
100 Ore = 1 Krone	<i>Peru.</i> —Sol, Silver 0 2 0
<i>Egypt.</i> —£E of 100 Piastres .. 5 0 3½	<i>Portugal.</i> —Gold Milreis .. 0 4 5½
One Piastre .. (about) 0 0 2½	Silver Half Milreis .. 0 2 ½
<i>France.</i> —Gold Twenty-Franc Piece 15 10½	100 Reis 0 0 5½
Silver Five-Franc Piece .. 3 11½	<i>Russia.</i> —Half Imperial .. 0 15 9½
Franc 0 0 9½	Silver Rouble 0 2 1½
<i>Germany.</i> —(New Coinage.)	Ten Kopecks 0 0 2½
Gold 20 Mark Piece 10 7	<i>Spain.</i> —(Gold)—25 Pesetas .. 0 19 9½
“ 10 “ “ 5 4	(Silver)—5 Pesetas 3 11½
Silver 5 “ “ 2 10½	“ “ “ “ 1 6½
“ 1 “ “ 0 11½	2 “ “ “ “ 0 0 9½
“ ½ “ “ 0 5½	The Peseta = 100 Centimos (Centimes).
2 Thaler Pieces 5 10½	<i>Switzerland.</i> —Gold 20-Fr. Piece .. 0 15 10½
1 “ Piece 2 11½	Silver 5-Franc Piece 0 3 11½
<i>Greece.</i> —Twenty-Drachmai	Silver Franc 0 0 9½
Gold Piece 15 10	<i>Turkey.</i> —Gold Medjidie 0 18 0½
One Drachma (silver) .. 0 0 9½	Silver Medjidie 0 3 7
	Piastre 0 0 2½

CONCISE DIRECTORY.

We have inserted this short Directory for the use of our Subscribers under the impression that it will prove of utility to country and foreign residents who may desire to communicate with a House in any particular Trade or Profession, and have no means at hand of knowing whom to address.

Aerial Ropeways.—John M. Henderson & Co., King's Works, Aberdeen. Aerial, Hoisting and Transporting Machinery; Cranes, all types; Suspension Bridges; Stone-working Machinery. Tel. Add.: “Cranes, Aberdeen.”

Ammeters and Voltmeters.—Nalder Bros. & Thompson, Ltd. Head Office and Works: 97A, Dalston Lane, Dalston, N.E. City Office: 34, Queen St., London, E.C. Teleg.: Occlude Kinland, London. Teleg. No.: 2365 Dalston.

Artesian & Deep Well Engineers.—Schmid's Engineering Co., 64, Mark Lane, London. Water Supply specialists. Machinery for Irrigation and Waterworks. Schmid's Patent Instrument for locating subterranean springs.

Artificial Legs, Arms, Hands & Eyes.—W. R. Grossmith, 120, Strand, London. Est. 1760. Prize Medals, London, Paris, &c. Accurate fitting, lightness and natural movement. Catalogue post free.

Automatic Numbering Machines.—The Original “Bates” and “Wizard” Hand and “Wetter” Type-high Machines. Agent: Samuel Insull, senr., 34, Queen St., London, E.C. Teleg.: “Insull, Cannon, London.”

Bibles, Prayer Books & Devotional Works.—Oxford and other Editions. Lists sent post free. The London Bible Warehouse, 22, Paternoster-row, London. Tele. No., 329 Central.

Bent Cranks and Forgings.—Woodhouse & Rixson, Sheffield.

Crank Axes and Shafts of all descriptions. Bent Cranks, round or square section. Motor Cranks. Steel Forgings for marine, locomotive, motor or agricultural Engineers. Forged only, rough turned, or finished complete.

Billiard Cloth, and all kinds of Coloured Cloths.—Mitchell, Inman & Co., 39, 40, Cloth Fair, London, E.C. Tel.: “Inman,” London. Phone: “Holborn,” 797.

Billiard Table Makers.—Thos. Padmore & Sons, Edmund-street, Birmingham. Makers of Billiard Tables for the Championships of Great Britain, etc. Contractors to H. M. Government. Tels.: Billiards, Birmingham. Phone: 1941 Central.

Bird Seed and Foods Specialities.—Dog Cakes and Medicines. All goods in packets. Aesthetic Bird Seeds, Shell Gravel, Parrot Food. R. Hyde & Co., Ltd., Camberwell, London, S.E.

Biscuits.—Dunmore's Biscuits are sold all over the world. All kinds of Fancy and Dessert Biscuits for Home & Export Trade. W. Dunmore & Son, Ltd., South Wigston, Leicester; and Queen's Road, Battersea Park, London.

Bolt & Nut, Screw & Rivet Makers.—Herbert W. Periam, Limited, Floodgate-street Works, Birmingham. Also maker of Washers and Roofing Nails. Stock over 250,000 gross.

Blotting Paper Mfrs.—T. B. Ford (Ltd.), Snakely Mill, Loudwater, Bucks. Samples and Prices on application. Each sheet water-marked "Ford. 428 Mill."

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers—H. C. Smith, Ltd., Birmingham. All classes of reliable Footwear for Home and Export. High-grade Leggings and all Boot-trade Requisites. Price Lists issued.

Boot Uppers—Brown & Sons (Wellingborough), Ltd., Wellingborough. Mfrs. of the "Diamond" mark of Boot Uppers, suitable for all climates and conditions. Tel. and Cable: "Uppers, Wellingborough." Telephone, 58, Wellingborough.

Bottle & Jar Washing Machinery—R. Powley & Sons, Ltd., Handel Street, Sunderland. "Simplex" Soaking and Brushing Machines for cleaning all kinds of bottles and jars without change of outside brushes.

Brick & Tile Machinery Makers—Herbert Alexander & Co., Ltd., Engineers, Water Lane, Leeds. Machines for Hand, Animal, or Steam Power. Speciality: Concrete and Sand-lime Brick Machinery.

Bridges, Light and Suspension—Alnwick Foundry and Engineering Co., Ltd., Alnwick, England, and 110, Cannon St., E.C.

Briquette Machinery Makers—Briquette Machinery, Ltd., 161, Water Lane, Leeds. Machinery for briquetting Peat, Lignite, Coal, Iron Ore, Nickel, etc.

Buildings, Portable Wood and Iron, etc.—Alnwick Foundry and Engineering Co., Ltd., Alnwick, England, and 110, Cannon St., E.C.

Bulbs—Barr & Sons, 11, 12 & 13, King-street, Covent Garden, London. 33 Gold Medals and 10 Guinea Challenge Cup for Daffodils, 8 Gold Medals and Large Silver Cup for Tulips. Catalogues of the finest Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths, etc., sent free on application.

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Cardboard Box Manufacturers—P. O'Reilly, Ltd., 32 & 33, Poolbeg Street, Dublin, Ireland. Telegraphic Address: "Boxes," Dublin.

Cash Tills—Best English-made Automatic Cash Tills, Receipt Issuing and Total Adding Registers. G. H. Gledhill and Sons, Ltd., Trinity Works, Halifax, England. Teleg.: "Till, Halifax." Telep.: No. 1596 Halifax.

Ceramic Colour Manufacturers—James Hancock & Son, Ltd., Diglis Ceramic Art Colour Works, Worcester. Colours, Glazes & Stains for China, Earthenware, Glass, Bricks, Enamelled Iron, &c. Also Colours and Materials for Photo-Ceramics.

Chlorodyne—Dr. J. Collis Browne's. The Original and only Genuine Chlorodyne. Of all Chemists.

China Clay Merchants—Grose & Stocker, Stoke-on-Trent. All qualities of China Clay for Paper Making, Bleaching and Potting. Samples and Prices on application. Telegrams: Stocker, Stoke-on-Trent.

Chamois Leather—James North & Sons' Godley Mills, Hyde, near Manchester. Also Harvest Gloves, Housemaids' Gloves, etc., including Driving, Motor, Cricket, Golf and Boxing.

Christmas and New Year Cards—Tuck, Raphael & Sons, Ltd., Raphael House, City, London. Christmas, New Year and Birthday Cards, Calendars, Toy-books, Painting Books, Gift Books, Engravings, Photogravures, etc. Tele., "Palette," London. Phone, 5040-1-2, and 1490 London Wall.

Colours, Dyes and Stains—For Ink, Leather, Varnish, Boot Polish, Oil, Confectionery (harmless), Soap, Wood, Cotton, Wool, Jute and Flax. Best Marking Ink. Williams Bros. & Co., Hounslow, Middlesex.

Compass Makers—F. Barker & Son, 12, Clerkenwell Road, London. Makers of Pocket Luminous and other Compasses; also Drawing Instruments. Scout Compasses, Aneroid Barometers & Sundials. Lists Free.

Conveyors and Continuous Elevators—For Packages, Bags, Casks and Materials in Bulk. All types. The Chain Belt Engineering Co., Derby, England.

Copying Apparatus Mfrs.—The Copying Apparatus Co., Ltd., 123, Cannon-st., London, E.C. Simplex Hektograph, Neocyclostyle, A. B. C. Copier, Automatic Cyclostyle, Mimeograph, Duplicator, Hektograph, Black Autocopyist, &c. Write for circulars.

Corundum Wheel Manufacturers—Luke & Spencer, Ltd., Hercules Works, Broadheath, Manchester. The original British Firm, established 30 years. Specialists in all kinds of Grinding Machines. Government and Railway Contractors. Send for Catalogue.

Cotton Bags—From 1 to 280 lbs., in white and unbleached Calico, T. & W. Judge. Original Manufacturers and Printers, Cumberland Works and Manchester Works, Kennington, London. Phone: 3226, Central. Tele. Add.: "Cotton Bag, London."

Cotton Goods—Kenyon, James & Son, Ltd., Roach Bank Mills, Bury, Lancashire. Mfrs. of Longcloths, Shirtings, Sheetings, Flannelettes, &c. Trade Mark: Three Acrobats. Tele. Add.: "Camellia, Bury."

Cranes and Lifting Machinery—Thomas Smith & Sons, Steam and Electric Crane Works, Old Foundry, Rodley, near Leeds. Tele. Add.: "Smith, Rodley." London Office: 25, Victoria-st., Westminster, S.W. Tele. Add.: "Accrocher, Vic, London."

Cycle Components Manufacturers—Fearn Limited, Rifle Hill Works, High Street, Aston, Birmingham. Cycle and Motor Cycle Fittings. Ball Head Clips, Lock Nuts, Ball Races, Axles, Cones, Spindles, etc.

Cyder (Devonshire)—In Casks or Bottles, from John Symons & Co., Ltd., makers of "Symonia" Brand for Export. Fruit Mills: Totnes, Devon, London Stores: Ratcliff, E. Please write for quotations.

Damp-proofing Emulsion—"Protex" for the Curing of Damp Walls, and Preservation of Iron and Steel Work. Booklet M. George M. Callender & Co., Ltd., 25, Victoria St., London, S.W.

Diabetic and Obesity Foods—Callard & Co., 74, Regent St., London, England. Makers of Diabetic and Obesity Foods to all the large hospitals and infirmaries.

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Electric Dynamo and Motor Manufacturers—Mawdsley's, Ltd., Zone Works, Dursley, Glos. Zone Patent Dynamos and Motors, Crane and Lift Motors, Pumping Sets, Generating Sets, with Steam, Gas, Oil or Petrol Engines.

Electric Lamps—Cryselco Limited, Kempston Works, Bedford. Makers of the "Cryselco" Carbon and Metal Filament Lamp. Contractors to the British and Foreign Governments. Cable: "Cryselco," Kempston, England. A B.C. 5th.

Electrical Manufacturers—The Esfandem Co., Ltd., 18, Queen Street, Manchester. Makers of "Tec" Batteries, Pocket Lamps, Hand Lanterns, Bells, Dynamo Lighting Outfits for Motor Cars, etc.

Emery and Emery Cloth Manufacturers—J. G. Naylor & Co., St. George's Works, Carruthers St., Manchester. Manufacturers of best quality Grain Emery, etc.; also Emery Cloths for engineering, etc., purposes.

Emery Wheel Manufacturers—Luke & Spencer, Ltd., Hercules Works, Broadheath, Manchester. The original British Firm, established 30 years. Specialists in all kinds of Grinding Machines. Government and Railway Contractors. Send for Catalogue.

Engine Waste and Sponge Cloth Manufacturers—Chas. E. Austin & Sons, Ltd., Marlborough Mills, Manchester. Manufacturers of Sponge Cloths, Engine Waste, Dusters, Scourers, etc. Tel.: 47 Central. Teleg.: Austral.

Export Hardware Merchants—Goodwin & Co., 107-8, Lionel St., Birmingham. Bedsteads, Furniture, Safes, Coachware, Cycle and Motor Accessories, Metals, Tools and General Hardware.

Fencing, Railing and Gates (Iron)—Bayliss, Jones & Bayliss, Wolverhampton. Also Mfrs. of Railway and Tramway Fastenings, Lock-nuts, and Fire Bars. Castings up to 30 tons. Builders' Ironwork, &c., &c.

Fishing Rod and Tackle Specialists—Hardy Brothers (Alnwick), Ltd., London and North British Works, Alnwick. Retail Branches: London: 61, Pall Mall, S.W.; Edinburgh: 5, S. St. David-street; Manchester: 12 and 14, Moulst-street.

Fountain Pens—Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. L. & C. Hardtmuth, Ltd., Koh-i-noor House, Kingsway, London.

Fancy Goods and Toys—Purses, Bags, and such like. Faudels, Newgate-street, London. Catalogue free on application.

Ginger Ale—Cairns & Co., Ltd., Mineral Water Manufacturers, 26-32, Landseer Street, Belfast. Exporters of "Banquet Special" Brand Belfast Ginger Ale.

Glass Bottle Manufacturers—Cannington, Shaw & Co., Limited, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Manufacturers of Glass Bottles, Codd's Ebonite Screw and Crown Cork Mouth Confectioners' Bottles, Boxes and Cases.

Glass Paper Manufacturers—J. G. Naylor & Co., Carruthers Street, Manchester. A Line in which we specialize for every class of wood work. May we send you samples which will convince you of the quality?

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Guns—E. M. O'Reilly & Co., 13, High Street, Marylebone, London, W. From Oxford St. Est. 1835. Special attention to Foreign and Colonial enquiries. Speedy Repairs and conversions.

Hats—Battersby & Co., Ltd., Offerton Hat Works, Stockport, England.

Homespun, Friezes, Chevrons, etc.—W. Bill, 31 & 29, Gt. Portland St., London, W. Branch: 93, New Bond St., W. (Est. over 60 years). Price Lists on application.

Injectors & Elevators, etc.—White's Injector Works, Pendleton, Manchester, England. Makers of White's Injectors, also Gresham, Sirius, Hall, Schaffer, Penberthy, Buffalo, Reliance, Sellers, Bate-Smith, Rainbow and other types of Injectors and Elevators. Reg. T.A.: White's, Pendleton, Manchester. T.N.: 58 Pendleton.

Inks (Writing and Copying)—E. J. Hollidge, Ltd., Rutland-rd., South Hackney, N.E. Telegrams: "Hollidge, London." Tel. No.: Dalston, 1906.

Insecticide—Acme Chemical Co., Ltd., Tonbridge, Kent, and Bolton, Lancs. Specialists in Insecticides and Fungicides for Fruit Trees, Tea-plants, &c. Quassia Chips, Arsenite of Soda, Arsenate of Lead Paste, &c., &c.

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Maps: Publishers, Mapsellers and Geographical Booksellers—Edward Stanford, Ltd., 12, 13 & 14, Long Acre, London, W.C. Cartographers to His Majesty the King. Catalogues free.

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Spencer & Co., 19-21, Great Queen Street, London, W.C. Tele.: "Ashlar, Westcent, London." A.B.C. Code, 5th edn.

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George Hatch, Ltd., Queenhithe, London, E.C. Illustrated catalogue, 600 pp. **Mantle Manufacturers (to the Trade and Shippers only)**—Corby, Palmer & Stewart, 39, 40, 41, St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E.C. Fur-lined and Motor Coats, Ladies' and Children's Mantles, Jackets, Capes, Costumes, Gowns, Skirts, Mackintoshes, Palmerain Showerproofs, Marabout and Feather Stoles, Furs, Cape Trimmed Mantles and Jackets.

Maps: Publishers, Mapsellers and Geographical Booksellers—Edward Stanford, Ltd., 12, 13 & 14, Long Acre, London, W.C. Cartographers to His Majesty the King. Catalogues free.

Masonic Jewels, Regalia & Furniture—Actual manufacturers. Oldest firm in the trade. Est. 1801. Catalogues free. Spencer & Co., 19-21, Great Queen Street, London, W.C. Tele.: "Ashlar, Westcent, London." A.B.C. Code, 5th edn.

Metal Labels—Chemical Engraving Co., Ltd., 1, Oldbury, Birmingham. Pressed, printed, engraved, plates, letters, numbers, &c. Reliance Engraving Co., Ltd., Britonferry, South Wales. Phone: 1110 Chitw. Engraving, London, E.C.

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Newspaper Subscriptions—Wm. Dawson & Sons, Ltd., Cannon House, Bream's Lane, London, E.C. (Head application.)

Oil Engines—Petters, Ltd., 23, West Smithfield, London, E.C. Specialists in the Oil Engines, from 2 to 200 h.p. Refined and Crude Oils, combined with Pumps, &c. (See 23, West Smithfield, London, E.C.)

Oil Seed Crushing, Refining, Filtering Machinery—Thompson, Limited, Old London, S.E. Tel.: Hop-

"Olefin Clothing"—Marlborough Rd., Old London, S.E. Tel.: Hop-

Organ Builders—Brindley & Norton, 46, Suffolk-road, Sheffield. Estab. 1854. ABC 5th F.

Painted Glass Windows—Mural Painting—N. & S. Sons, 5, Cross St., Man-

Paper Makers, Wholesalers—W. & A. Green & Co., Ltd., 159, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. Special- Head Office: 159, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 3rd-pulp Boards & Leather Boards. Papers and Boards. Sole agents and con-

Pastes—Charles & Son, Ltd., Rochdale, England. Office: 79, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. Board Mucilage, N.S.W.: 93, Bathurst Street, London, W.C. Tel.: 1899. Tel. Add.: London. Code A. B. C. 5th.

Patent Agents—A.B.C., 11, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. Tel.: 1899. Tel. Add.: London. Code A. B. C. 5th.

Perforated and Woollen Cloth Mfrs.—Trade Mark: Herbert Dickinson (and merchant of all Pea Growers' Warehouse and Offices, 3, Northumber-

Printers—J. & W. G. & Co., 19-21, Great Queen Street, London, W.C. Tele.: "Ashlar, Westcent, London." A.B.C. Code, 5th edn.

Refrigerators—J. & W. G. & Co., 19-21, Great Queen Street, London, W.C. Tele.: "Ashlar, Westcent, London." A.B.C. Code, 5th edn.

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Refrigerators—J. & W. G. & Co., 19-21, Great Queen Street, London, W.C. Tele.: "Ashlar, Westcent, London." A.B.C. Code, 5th edn.

Memoranda of things lent, &c.

Date. Article. To whom lent. Returned.

Egyptian Survey maps. Sept 1915.
Paris

Egypt.

Turkey L: 210,000.

Gallipoli.

Gallipoli 1. 20,000

Ana Jarka Saphir

Kunja Dere.

Kruthia.

Chanak.

Memoranda of Reference, &c.

As Addresses, Quotations, and other matters of Interest.

J. Lewis Ley

Eppernstone Manor
holls

1915 31 Days

I
[1 to 3] January

1 FRIDAY [1-364]

Circumcision. 00h21m P.M. (Greenwich)
Bank Holiday, Scotland.
Holiday, Stock Exchange

2 SATURDAY [2-363]

3 SUN—2 aft Christmas [3-362]

"LIGHT CRUISERS (OLD)."

(Vide Naval Expert's Classification.)

WHEN you've marshalled your navies and gloried
your fill

In the latest they show of invention and skill,
The lion in strength and the lizard in speed,
The watchful in waiting, the present in need,
The great Super-Dreadnoughts gigantic and grim,
The thirty-knot cruisers both subtle and slim,
The weight and the range of each wonderful gun—
Remember the cruisers, the out-of-date cruisers,
The creaky old cruisers whose day is not done,
Built some time before Nineteen-hundred-and-one.

You may look to the South, you may seek in the
North,
You may search from the Falklands as far as the
Forth—

From Pole unto Pole all the oceans between,
Patrolling, protecting, unwearied, unseen,
By night or by noonday the Navy is there,
And the out-of-date cruisers are doing their share!
Yes, anywhere, everywhere, under the sun,
You will find an old cruiser, an off-the-map cruiser,
An out-of-date cruiser whose work's never done,
Built some time before Nineteen-hundred-and-one.

It may be you'll meet with her lending a hand
In clearing a way for the soldiers to land—

Escorting an army, and feeding it too,
Or sinking a raider (and saving her crew),
Blockading by sea or attacking by dry land,
Bombarding a coast or annexing an island;
Where there's death to be daring or risk to be run
You may look for the cruiser, the out-of-date cruiser,
The creaky old cruiser that harries the Hun
(Built some time before Nineteen-hundred-and-one).

In wild nights of Winter, when warmly you sleep,
She is plugging her way through the dark and the deep,
With death in the billows which endless do roll,
And the wind blowing cold with the kiss of the Pole,
While seas slopping over both frequent and green
Call forth on occasion expressions of spleen.
Of all the old kettles aword we the bun
To the out-of-date cruiser, the obsolete cruiser,
The creaky old cruiser whose work's never done,
Built some time before Nineteen-hundred-and-one.

And when the Day breaks for whose smoke-trail afar
We scan the grey waters by sunlight and star,
The day of great glory—the splendour, the gloom,
The lightning, the thunder, the judgment, the doom,
The breaking of navies, the shaking of kings,
When the Angel of Battle makes night with his wings . . .
Oh, somewhere, be sure, in the thick o' the fun
You will find an old cruiser, a gallant old cruiser,
A creaky old cruiser whose day is not done,
Built some time before Nineteen-hundred-and-one.



"CUT AWAY, MY GOOD GIRL."

"NOW WE'LL USE UP TH

24 WEDNESDAY [55-310]

St. Matthias, Ap. Ember Day

26 FRIDAY [57-308]

Ember Day

27 SATURDAY [58-307]

Ember Day

On this day I reported myself for service with
the A.F. at the camp. My
instructions were to raise a section of the 1st
field ambulance to act temporarily as O.C. of
the same. Harbottle & Jack Clark were in
camp. I was informed at the school of medicine
28 SUN—2 in Lent [59-306] at Broadhurst

Rained hard all day in the afternoon was
at North Home with Jerry —

St. David. O 6h 33m P.M. (Greenwich)

In this afternoon Guy Bailey reported to the camp for duty with the 4th Hunt & we spent this afternoon making ourselves comfortable:

2 TUESDAY [61-304]

3 WEDNESDAY [62-303]

Troops' Bill of Fare.

H.M.A.T. "ORSOVA." A. 67.

BREAKFAST.

Porridge with Milk
 Stewed Steak, Potatoes
 Bread Butter Jam or Marmalade
 Coffee

DINNER.

Bouilli Soup
 Roast Pork
 Potatoes Cabbage
 Rice with Milk

TEA.

Wiltshire Brawn
 Pickles
 Bread Butter Jam or Marmalade
 Tea

SUPPER.

Biscuits and Cheese

Wednesday, July 28, 1915

1915 81 Days

4 THURSDAY [63-302]

19
[4 to 7] March

5 FRIDAY [64-301]

6 SATURDAY [65-300]

7 SUN—3 in Lent [66-299]

THE P. L. A. MONTHLY
December 1936

A SHIP GOES WEST

By S. SINDALL

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 1936, the *Orsova* sailed from Tilbury Docks on her last voyage. She was the last of the Orient Line coal-burners, and with her (as far as the Orient Line is concerned) goes one of those old and interesting industries—the “coaling” of a ship. I know that most people would say “It’s a good job. It was always a source of annoyance, a dirty job leaving its traces over everything in the vicinity, and oiling is so much cleaner.” That, I agree, is so. An oil tanker slips alongside a steamer, pushes a hose through an open port and in a few hours pumps her tanks full with a thousand, fifteen hundred or more tons. The tanker slides off, her job done, and the ship is fuelled without ostentation.

The *Orsova* was launched twenty-seven years ago from the famous yard of John Brown & Co., Glasgow. She was the first of her class to make the Australian run and has been on this service ever since, that is, if we eliminate her War service when she was sent trooping.

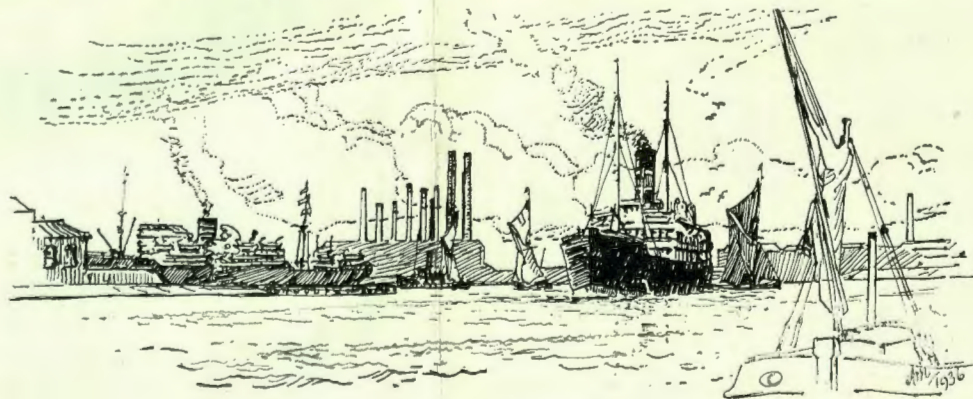
Torpedoed in the Channel during the War, she was beached in Causand Bay and later repaired and put back on the Australian route again. Although of small tonnage (12,041 tons) compared with the company’s modern vessels of 20,000 tons and more, her advent into the Australian trade was looked upon with eagerness, being an entirely new

venture as regards tonnage and class in her particular work. She was always a big passenger carrier and a great favourite with the travelling public. I estimate that during her life afloat something like 75,000 passengers made the trip in her, excluding the troops carried during the War. Twenty-seven years of constant service is a long life for a steamer nowadays, and her popularity with the travelling public speaks well for her builders and for her upkeep by her owners.

There are many interesting figures that could be quoted regarding this steamer; for instance, she carried some 168,000 bags of His Majesty’s Mail and always delivered them on time. She must have consumed some 655,000 tons of coal and carried upwards of 500,000 tons of cargo, whilst her sea distance travelled was over two million miles.

Now she has fallen out of the Register and will remain but a memory. Yet who knows but that her old plates, after passing through the shipbreaker’s yard and having been remoulded, may even yet, consolidated and amalgamated with new metal, find a place in some giant vessel of the future.

I have before me as I write a wooden plaque showing her “number,” and as she passes this office leaving her home berth at Tilbury on her final journey I dip the flag of Remembrance and give her, for the last time, the salute of “Hail and Farewell.”



1915 81 Days

11 THURSDAY [70-295]

21
[11 to 14] March

The paper following this are for
my wife's alone bread, with.

W. L. Louth.

12 FRIDAY [71-294]

13 SATURDAY [72-293]

14 SUN—4 in Lent [73-292]

● 7h 42m P.M. (Greenwich)

Exam of Barracks.

16 TUESDAY [75-290]

The end of my marriage & on leave for 9 days - I
 on last afternoon left with Father & Mother at
 the Imperial & in the interval worked for my
 graduation exam. In the evening Louis &
 Davis examined me at the Barracks when I
 performed most admirably. However they gave
 me a pass. Called for Jerry & took her from Beach home
 to my home. Had a good feed off from the club when
 the fellows were getting well & kept the night at the club.
 When at 6 & called for Jerry & we went to my home
 together & then home. 17 WEDNESDAY [76-289]
 St. Patrick, Bank Holiday, Ireland
 breakfast. In the morning I got out to camp where my
 men made me a presentation of a lot of plate & were
 very proud in what they said - on my way in found
 Jerry going to her bath in their car & she looked just the
 same as girl that was a man had the good fortune to
 marry - I can't tell how happy I was all the rest of
 the time - everyone seemed to be so very good to me.
 Jerry looked the most beautiful, the sweetest the very
 dearest bride that was a man married - Her feet
 gave us the wedding breakfast & then sent us
 away in her car to Bridgewater where are packed up
 trunks & away together on our new life.

1915 31 Days

18 THURSDAY [77-288]

23
[18 to 21] March

Left Kingston (14 mi) at 10 am. Thence to Ben where
we are now again & a well known when every year
without these until we arrived at 6.45
at Hammond. The little car ran very
beautifully & so it should well. We say so.
Already I noticed the pleasant life that lay
from of us & I have been the same since I
was in the day with us I was then & now
but I think that I have the same place always
lived for some time & better than that I have
been as happy & free to the
my life & interests. I feel it is better as I am
every thing else.

We were home again but I am sure the very
happy. I cannot remember of anyone being
happy than I was from day today at the
house. The feeling was a little better
& I do not think our cat is as good - I am
not sure & the feeling was the same as 1914.

20 SATURDAY [79-286]

Again the most beautiful weather & the most
days work of trying in a boat (sailing) & fishing
I had something different every day. I was
day in my little boat & I was in
camp. One day only but I was not so
but a fly was in a fine room so very happy.
A long walk over the bridge towards the 1914. I was

21 SUN - 5 in Lent [80-285]

I found all the morning the 1914. I was
happy along the road for some of the time
again.

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign
field
That is for ever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made
aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways
to roam.
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blessed by suns of
home.

3rd Month 1915

how long I am writing
in July 28 - I can only
how utterly perfect
was. If you read this
& I am gone just think of me as loving you always
for I did then but more & more dearly as the weeks
went on until I had to say good bye to you in
hull. Today I am just asking for a sign of you &
for a chance to tell you that I love you with all my
heart & soul & that your my sweetheart & wife you
can take as the best memory & thought of myself
to offer - I sometimes ^{23 TUESDAY [82-283]} could nearly say
^{10h 48m P.M. (Greenwich)} my joy to think of the 3 years we lived: but you
my sweetheart ideal & love must know that it was
not altogether my fault & joy I am just sure
that the love I give you now is the best love I
have to give & even more had to give you & joy
that I can honestly say to you that you are the
first real love of my heart & if I die or remain any
last thought will be of you my very own & I shall
die with you both of heart with love on my
identity cord. What a wound my death & to what I
have attached it is. ^{24 WEDNESDAY [83-282]} When I go into
action I shall write a letter to you & joy in case of
accidents & this day I will leave with a mate
to go home to you but you can think of me always
as loving you for my own dear & just as I
do today & each day of my life with all my soul
& strength until the very last moment of my life.
This happy moon ended this day when we returned
to town & put up at the Omni - our journey
down was without incident & we slept the
night at St. Spence's Bay at our old home
but by your great number.

1915 31 Days

25 THURSDAY [84-281]

25
[25 to 26] March

Annunciation. Lady Day. Quarter Day

Reported for duty at camp

26 FRIDAY [85-280]

27 SATURDAY [86-279]
Oxford and Cambridge Lent Term ends

Easter Saturday

Came in to Hadley's Hotel to spend this Easter with Jerry as the men had exemptions from all but necessary work until Tuesday morning.

28 Palm SUNDAY [87-278]

Easter Sunday

Historical with Jerry to the Con where we had a perfect day with hat & tin who were an unusual hospitality itself. The little car ran excellently & gave no trouble at all.

26

March [29 to 31]

29 MONDAY [88-277]

3rd Month 1915

30 TUESDAY [89-276]

31 WEDNESDAY [90-275]

Hilary Law Sittings end.
O 5h 38m A.M. (Greenwich)

1915 80 Days

1 THURSDAY [91-274]

27
[1 to 4] April

Maundy Thursday

2 GOOD FRIDAY [92-273]

3 SATURDAY [93-272]
Easter Even

See last week.

4 EASTER DAY [94-271]

See last week

28

April [5 to 7]

5 Easter MONDAY [95-270]

4th Month 1915

Bank Holiday.
Quarter Sessions Week

*Stayed in this Hotel & made out my accounts
which I finished read out.*

6 Easter TUESDAY [96-269]

(8h. 12m P.M. (Greenwich).
Dividends due at Bank

7 WEDNESDAY [97-268]

Oxford Easter Term begins

1915 30 Days

8 THURSDAY [98-267]

29
[8 to 11] April

9 FRIDAY [99-266]
Fire Insurances expire

10 SATURDAY [100-265]

11 Low SUN—1 aft Easter [101-264]

Cottonera Hospital Malta

April [12 to 14]

12 MONDAY [102-263]

Nov 20. 1915

4th Month 1915

FOR ENGLAND.

Before the cloud broke overhead
And spat its jagged flame
We laughed & revelled, drank & fed,
And England was a name
But now when one and all are burnt
With war's relentless brand,
By that same token we have learnt
How much we love our land

13 TUESDAY [103-262]

Easter Law Sittings begin

Our little land of stone and rain,
Our land of grey and green,
The stubble fields, the shady lane,
Each old familiar scene.
The Barbashed cliffs, the rippled sand,
The closely guarding waves,
And in buried nooks of hollowed land,
Those dear forgotten graves.

14 WEDNESDAY [104-261]

● 11h 36m A.M. (Greenwich)

The years roll back — there stands our breed —
The men who fought and bled;
"For hurrie England" was their creed,
They died — but never fled.
Their fighting spirit leaps in us;
Come lads what matters death?
Stands England where she did? She does
And shall while we have breath!

J.P.

Daily Mail London.

271 C.F.A. Loc. S. N.W. H.M.

SIR ADRIAN KNOX

was on the "Ozama" with me

Death at Home

July 1915 - in Bed + Commence

Former Chief Justice

I was a great deal of him &

Brilliant Career

He was just kindly in his

written in SYDNEY, April 27.

The Right Hon. Sir Adrian Knox, K.C.M.G., K.C., a former Chief Justice of the High Court of Australia, died at his home at Edgecliff Road, Woollahra, this morning, aged 69 years.

Successor to one of Australia's most distinguished jurists, Sir Samuel Griffith, Sir Adrian Knox retired from the Chief Justiceship of the High Court at the end of March, 1930, on becoming a beneficiary under the will of an old and intimate friend, the late Mr. John Brown.

Acceptance of substantial gifts under that will involved a direct, if not an active, participation by Sir Adrian Knox in business life, and it appeared to him that the position thus created was incompatible with his retention of judicial office. Thus, without delay, on becoming acquainted with the terms of the will of his old friend, he severed his association with the judiciary, and laid down for his successor the mantle of a distinguished man, Sir Samuel Griffith, which he had worn so worthily.

A son of the late Sir Edward Knox, he was born in Sydney on November 29, 1863. He received the groundwork of his education in Sydney. Later he went to England, where he completed his education at Harrow and Cambridge. He graduated at Cambridge LL.B., and was



LATE SIR ADRIAN KNOX.

admitted to the Inner Temple. He returned to Sydney in 1886, when he was called to the New South Wales Bar, of which he soon became one of its leaders, being appointed K.C. in 1906. He became enamoured of politics, but it was apparently only a fleeting fancy, for he retired from active politics after only four years, during which period, 1894-1898, he held the Woollahra seat in the Legislative Assembly.

ASSOCIATION WITH TURF.

For a long period he was prominently associated with the Australian Jockey Club, having occupied the position of chairman for a number of years. Before the war Sir Adrian Knox raced his own horses, and with success, one of his horses, Vavasor, winning the Sydney Cup in 1910. It was in recognition of his active and influential association with the club that the committee of that body added a classic race to one of its big programmes, the Adrian Knox Stakes. It was on his appointment as Chief Justice of the High Court that he resigned his position as chairman and a member of the committee of the club.

In 1920 he was appointed a member of the Privy Council. Later he sat as a member of the judicial committee of the Privy Council at the hearing of certain legal questions relating to the constitutional powers of the British Government to constitute the Irish Boundaries Commission, and the authority of such commission when called into being.

WORK FOR RED CROSS.

His keen interest in the Red Cross took tangible form during the early days of the war, when, at great personal sacrifice, for he was leaving behind one of the most lucrative practices in Australia, he went out as a commissioner to Egypt with Mr. Brooks in order to try to smooth the path for the Red Cross. He worked unsparingly amidst many difficulties and not a few risks to expedite the work of the Red Cross.

When engaged at the Bar he made a notable reappearance on the floor of the Legislative Assembly. The occasion broke a silence of seven years since a stranger's voice had previously been heard on the floor. He was appearing at the bar of the House to defend the members of the Public Service Board, arising out of the report of the Royal Commissioner. On more than one occasion he declined a seat upon the New South Wales Supreme Court Bench.

SUCCESSFUL FAMILY.

Although the turf was his chief sporting activity, it was not his only enthusiasm in his leisure hours, for he is credited with having played a good game of golf, and in his younger days he was no mean cricketer. In his later life his garden occupied much of his time.

He was created C.M.G. in 1918 and K.C.M.G. in 1921. Sir Adrian Knox married Miss Lawson, daughter of the late Mr. Thos. Lawson, and had a family of three children, a son and two daughters. He was a brother of Mr. Edward Knox, general manager of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company, and of the late Mr. T. F. Knox, for many years prominently associated with Dalgetys, and the late Mr. Geo. Knox, who was at the bar.

HIGH COURT'S REGRET.

When the High Court assembled today the Chief Justice (Sir Frank Gavan Duffy) expressed regret at the death of Sir Adrian Knox, and extended the sincerest sympathy of the Court to Lady Knox and her family.

Owing to the exigencies of public business, said the Chief Justice, the Court would not be able to adjourn today, but it would not sit to-morrow, the day of the funeral. Further references to the loss the Commonwealth had sustained by the death of Sir Adrian Knox would be made at a later stage.

Mr. Loxton, K.C., expressed regret on behalf of the bar.

32
April [19 to 21]

19 MONDAY [109-256]

4th Month 1915

20 TUESDAY [110-255]

21 WEDNESDAY [111-254]

1915 80 Days

22 THURSDAY [112-253]

» 3h 30m P.M. (Greenwich)

23 FRIDAY [113-252]
St. George

24 SATURDAY [114-251]

25 SUN—3 aft Easter [115-250]
St. Mark, Evam.

33
[22 to 25] April

34
April [26 to 28]

26 MONDAY [116-249]

4th Month 1915

27 TUESDAY [117-248]

28 WEDNESDAY [118-247]

35
ay

2

S. A
me
rod
L.H.
3

O 2h 19m P.M. (Greenwich)

Major Ross arrived & took over command of
C. Section.

30 FRIDAY [120-245]

All day at O. S. —

1 May SATURDAY [121-244]

SS. Philip and James.
Holiday, Stock Exchange

At 4 P.M. left Clarendon Camp & entered on the T.H. & A. Alameda for by day: leaving at 11:30 P.M. There were some thousands on the wharf who gave us a really good send off. The Roll call was complete & no birds missed within an hour or so of departure. A perfect evening for our start & glad to have begun our voyage.

2 SUN—4 aft Easter [122-243]

No parades except this morning sick. For very early both excellent & enjoying the voyage. The men all delighted to be coming from Clarendon & certainly under way for the cause.

Bank Holiday, Scotland. Royal
Academy opens

Physical drill for an hour this morn.

Concert in the State Room in the evening.

4 TUESDAY [124-241]

Arrived Sydney at 8 a.m. Met by Lewis, Ponch & 3
other Australians. Took on what we at once loaded
our equipment. Marched to the Barracks in a heavy
rain. Lunch at the Australian with Joe & William.
Left in at 3 p.m. at Barracks & had a good walk.
Major Page - arrived at station 6 p.m. was unable
to get a sheep for Joe or even any soap or pillows
Had on the whole a very comfortable night although surprised
at 2 AM by a more raucous than the compartment.

5 WEDNESDAY [125-240]

A long day in the train the whole time. Arrived at
Barracks at 8 p.m. Arranged for second train to follow
straight to Crocra. Raining hard on arrival &
continued to do so until 2.30 AM when we at last were
able to turn in. Only 4 beds available so half slept in
the hospital. Only a few tins of coffee & bread available
so the men were very tired & hungry -
Used my valise bed for the first time & was very
glad to have it. Mosquitoes very bad so must
arrange for a mosquito net.
Left Sydney at 10.15 AM which was very late &
comfortable.

King's Accession, 1910
5h 23m A.M. (Greenwich)

Introduced to a blond Hun who is one of the 7th FA. The Hun is good but the camp is very hot. Many of the tents apparently having occupied the same site since December weather. I think only half forward now as advanced as we are in our work - weather damp & steamy & so is very enervating. In the evening with joy at Montpellier.

7 FRIDAY [127-238]

Very depressed all day owing I think to the weather - our first canceller published from the Bardonellas. Many personal friends among them which applies also to the officers of this camp.

In the afternoon late came into town after 60 moulations & 56 examinations that he with joy & after walking all over town had supper at Montpellier & then by 10-20 train back to camp.

8 SATURDAY [128-237]

Work as usual in the morning. Took a car into town with Ross in the afternoon & had dinner with my joy at Montpellier - after tea we did some purchasing in town. Supper & then stayed in Bardonellas 10 in all - Not bath & then to bed.

9 Rogation SUN [129-236]
Proclamation, King George V.
Half Quarter Day

My 28 Birthday past & I feel most happily with my dear wife & the 5 camp & write up my diary.

Rogation Day

Work as usual this morning - at 1 p.m. I started with
 the Colonel & Ros for Chamunda to the reservoir depot
 to see our horses packed. They were a very decent
 lot of mounts & the men at the depot were were
 the finest horsemen I have ever seen - Left
 at 5:30 & caught the 6:17. Home &
 had tea at Montpelier & then to the Lyceum where
 the Remembrance hour pictures were on -

11 TUESDAY [131-234]

Rogation Day

Work as usual. A.M.

91 vaccinations & 16 inoculations

afternoon 6:00 i. jay at Turp.

Heavy rain in the evening so to bed
 at 9 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY [132-233]

Rogation Day

A hot sultry day - Hospital duties as usual
 in the morning & in the afternoon went
 into

Ascension Day

Officers of 7.7 Ambulance

Lieut Col Huxtable

Capt F. C. Culpin

Capt R. L. Kelsey.

B Section

Major Ferguson Stewart

Capt Thorneill

Capt Fordyce.

FRIDAY [134-231]

● 3h 31m A.M. (Greenwich)

C Section

Major J. G. Ross

Capt Crowther

Capt Bailey.

15 SATURDAY [135-230]

Scottish Quarter Day (Whitsunday)

16 SUN aft Ascension [136-229]

40
May [17 to 19]

17 MONDAY [137-228]

5th Month 1915

18 TUESDAY [138-227]

19 WEDNESDAY [139-226]

41
to 28] May

Country Life

Columbus

TO A COVEY BETWEEN THE LINES.

We hear your voices, as to arms we stand
 At dawn and dusk, between the bursts of fire
 Out in the wilderness of *no man's land*,
 Beyond the tangled wire.

You bring to mind old days remembered well,
 The yellow stubble, the dew-laden swedes,
 Black Sambo stalking at my heels, the smell
 Of homely Harris tweeds.

Now what a change! no beaters walk the roots
 To drive you panic-stricken to the guns,
 But here a trench of men with clay stained boots
 And there a trench of Huns.

The narrow stripe between, that tragic sight
 Of crops ungathered, rank grey grass unmown,
 Save when patrols go creeping forth at night,
 You reckon as your own.

Aye! one man's meat—! For war brings peace profound
 To you, who live unmarked the season through,
 And love to hear men shooting all around
 Yet none of them at you.

R. S. T. COCHRANE.

*This reminds me of one covey of Portuguese about
 10 years or all that lived within 100 yards of our
 dug out in Chantak Hill & which we used to see
 morning after morning & evening & sometimes in the
 hour and on the sand banks.*

42

May [24 to 26]

24 Whitsun MONDAY [144-221]

5th Month **1915**

Bank Holiday. (Empire Day)

25 Whitsun TUESDAY [145-220]

26 WEDNESDAY [146-219]
Queen Mary born, 1867. Ember Day

1915 81 Days

27 THURSDAY [147-218]

43
[27 to 30] May

28 FRIDAY [148-217]
O 9h 33m P.M. (Greenwich).
Ember Day

29 SATURDAY [149-216]
Ember Day

30 TRINITY SUN [150-215]

London Punch

Nov. 10 1915.

health.

BALKAN NURSERY RHYMES.*(After TENNYSON'S lullaby in "Sea Dreams.")*

"What does little birdie say
In her nest at break of day?"

WHAT does little FERDIE say
In his tent behind the fray?
"I'm afeared," says little FERDIE,
"I shall lose my head some day."
FERDIE, wait a little longer
Till the hate of you grows stronger,
And your nose a little longer—
You shall lose your head some day.

What does little TINO say
In his chamber, Athens way?
"Let me off," says little TINO,
"I don't want to join the fray."
TINO, what of Salonika?
Though his fides may be Græca,
For the sake of Salonika
TINO too shall join the fray.

What does little MEHMED say
In his harem, far from gay?
"Since you ask me, I was thinking
I should like to run away.
Whether England knocks me silly,
Or I wipe the boots of WILLY,
I shall end by looking silly;
I'm a loser either way." O. S.

King George V. born, 1866.
Corpus Christi

London Punch Oct 27. 1915

Monica Hopital Kuala?

RUM.

THERE is a nectar, not distilled
Where England's gods and princes
come,

Rather by men of meaner build
In needy streets is sometimes swilled
At no excessive sum;

But here I deem it no disgrace,
When Sol sits down in Samothrace
And Father Achi hides his face,
To fill my flask with rum.

In this hush'd hour the peasant Turk,
The other side of yonder steep,
Walks home, I ween, from vineyard work
Through rock-strewn scrub where
lizards lurk

And snakes are going cheap,
To where in some deep-delv'd cell
His best Falernian goat-skins dwell,
And does himself extremely well
And settles down to sleep.

But it is now, when peasants play,
That soldiers' toils in truth begin;
We may do nothing all the day
But feebly wave the flies away
And let the best fly win;

But with the dark arrive our rigours,
The bags, the bombs, the ceaseless
diggers,
While foemen madly work their trig-
gers—
and that's where rum comes in.

It cheers me when the night is chill,
Or things particularly grave,
When only one lone sentry still
Is wakeful and prepared to kill
If Moslems misbehave;

Or, while I crawl where no trench is
And spiteful missiles round me whizz
From someone in those cypresses,
It makes me almost brave.

And when I wake from some brief doze
To hear the great Red-Hats have
writ

That they have reason to suppose
This is the night our frantic foes
Intend to do their bit;
And we sad souls till dawn must act
Like men about to be attacked,
And not a thing occurs, in fact—
I shall be glad of it.

At other times my tot I raise
And take it gingerly, like snuff,
Not with the wild convivial ways,
The deep long draughts of Oxford days;
It is not good enough;
For, though in kindly terms I touch
On this rich stimulant, as such,
I cannot say I like it much,
Indeed I hate the stuff.

46

June 7 to 9]

7 MONDAY [158-207]

6th Month 1915

8 TUESDAY [159-206]

9 WEDNESDAY [160-205]

SIC TRANSIT.

"'Tis Greece, but living Greece no more."

So sang her Poet, loving well
That Hellas of the days of yore,
By whom the Persian despot fell,
Whose puissant sword at Marathon
Of its own prowess Freedom won.

He sang; she woke—too fall'n in pride
To strive unaided—still she woke;
And England, Russia, France, allied,
Brake from her neck the Turkish
yoke;

At Navarino's glorious Bay
On Hellas dawned a second Day.

Lo, a new curse—the Teuton bane!
Again rings out the trumpet-call;
France, Russia, England, joined again,
For Freedom fight, for Greece, for all;
And Greece—shall she that call ignore?
Then is she living Greece no more!

12 SATURDAY [163-202]

● 6h 57m P.M. (Greenwich)

13 SUN—2 aft Trin [164-201]

48

June [14 to 16]

14 MONDAY [165-200]

6th Month 1915

15 TUESDAY [166-199]

16 WEDNESDAY [167-198]

1915 80 Days

17 THURSDAY [168-197]

49
[17 to 20] June

18 FRIDAY [169-196]

19 SATURDAY [170-195]

20 SUN—3 aft Trin [171-194]
) 2h 24m P.M. (Greenwich)

Left Brisbane at 8 AM for Melbourne via Sydney.
Unsuccessful trip down

22 TUESDAY [173-192]
Coronation King George V., 1911

Arrived Sydney.

Met Brownell in the Australasia

23 WEDNESDAY [174-191]
Prince of Wales born, 1894

Arrived Melbourne.

1915 80 Days

24 THURSDAY [175-190]

51
[24 to 27] June

St. John Baptist. Midsummer Day.
Quarter Day. Cambridge Easter Term
ends

25 FRIDAY [176-189]

26 SATURDAY [177-188]

Arrived in Base Hospital for operation.
Saw by Dr. Fairbanks in the evening during
day and this of postponed until
Monday.

27 SUN—4 aft Trin [178-187]
O 4h 27m A.M. (Greenwich)

Quarter Sessions Week

Operated upon at 9:30 AM for appendicitis by
 Dr. Langlands at the Base Hospital built on
 after coming round from the anaesthetic
 was very sick & in a good deal of
 pain -

29 TUESDAY [180-185]

St. Peter, Ap.

30 WEDNESDAY [181-184]

1915 81 Days

1 THURSDAY [182-183]

53
[1 to 4] July

Dominion Day, Canada

2 FRIDAY [183-182]

3 SATURDAY [184-181]

4 SUN—5 aft Trin [185-180]
(5h 54m A.M. (Greenwich).
Declaration of American Independence

54
July [5 to 7]

5 MONDAY [186-179]

7th Month 1915

Dividends due at Bank

Left Brisbane this morning

6 TUESDAY [187-178]

7 WEDNESDAY [188-177]

*Left Brisbane this morning
and went to the bank to
pay the dividends. The
money was paid and I
received the receipts.
Then I went to the
post office to send a
letter to my mother.
After that I went to
the bank to see the
manager. He was very
kind and showed me
the accounts. I was
very interested in
them. Then I went
to the bank to see the
cashier. He was also
very kind and showed
me the accounts. I was
very interested in
them. Then I went
to the bank to see the
manager. He was very
kind and showed me
the accounts. I was
very interested in
them.*

THE ANZAC'S FAREWELL

Good-bye, old chum, a last good-bye,
For we have word to up and go.
We fought together, you and I,
And lord! it was a lively show!
We took our gruel with the best,
But chucking it is hard to bear,
And I could envy you your rest
Under your little cross up there.

What did we gain the long months through
For such a price as you have paid,
And thousands more who fell like you,
The gallant boys who came... and stayed?
Not much, perhaps, in guns or ground,
But just the sort of name that clings,
For "Anzac," all the world around,
Stands for a lot of useful things.

You helped to make it, though your breath
Is still for ever and your fame
Shall speak of high contempt of death
To those who never heard your name.
Good-bye, but while the Turkish shells
Fall harmless on our vacant lines
Above that hard-won hell of hell
For me a crimson glory shines.

TOUCHSTONE.

Continued
"Daisy's heart"
July Jan 1916.

10 SATURDAY [191-174]

Oxford Trinity Term ends

Left The Base Hospital at 11 Alda road & Jerry & I came home in a Hansom cab which rather turned me. Our room looked just as it will. A fire & everything fixed up. It was our first home & I have never been so happy as to come to it. Jerry took my hand out & I don't wonder.

11 SUN—6 aft Trin [192-173]

7th Month 1915

● 9h 31m A.M. (Greenwich)

13 TUESDAY [194-171]

Ramadan (Turkish) Lent begins

14 WEDNESDAY [195-170]

16 FRIDAY [197-168]

At the Barracks most of the morning making our good effort to get my berth by the Orona & late in the afternoon found that I had succeeded.

Stayed quietly at home with my dear wife & we talked all the evening & far into the night. I have never been so happy in my life as the last week I was in hull except for the cloud of the coming separation which must be faced. Only a few have been here since I left home & this has been our first home of only 4 or 5 years.

17 SATURDAY [198-167]

On this day I commenced my great adventure. I left my wife at 9.15 & arrived at the Town Pier Port Mabel at 10.30 after getting my pass for my passage from the Barracks on my way down -

On ship the Orona H.M.A.T. 267 had already on board her complement of 1700 men including

18 SUN-7 aft Train [199-166]

The personnel of the Regt Brigade & No 1 & 2 Hospital Ships etc. On board I met many old friends including 3 old comrades from Lewis & Brown also saw reports too.

Our departure was to be at noon & at 9h 9m p.m. (Greenwich) at the very minute we drew off to the sound of "Who were you with last night" & "Should I say yes". Col Clark wished me good bye on board. As our ship left the pier the Kyarra drew in with the first complement of Australian wounded including Col Hawley. Only hope we can do our work as they have done theirs. As soon as we were off I went below & slept soundly for 5 hours during which we passed outside the heads & so on our way.

20 TUESDAY [201-164]

Sunday broke very cold spell & the sea rose all day - I was up for an hour & then decided that bed was safer - I lay for 48 hours & read at intervals of my business & things etc.
 Thanks goodness my illness was not acute as I did not vomit nor after this first 48 hours feel any inclination to do so.

21 WEDNESDAY [202-163]

The sea was of my things home than before but I decided to try my luck & go to Breakfast. This negotiation successfully I sat about all day & read but felt pretty miserable. The ship's gramophone is in great demand & seems to be going all the evening & the ladies make our most horrible, horrible & the ladies I think is appalling in more than one way. However every day now we are a little better as we become used to it.

Still rough & boisterous & the ship's motion
very unpleasant
managed some exercise today



Fairly rough
weather

J. Aushaba: Pajis

23 FRIDAY [204-101]

This afternoon we arrived off Fanning where
we took on 600 tons of coal. Lane was
granted most of the officer's rooms - I
went ashore with 8 men to send a telegram
& fetch a letter to my wife - While I was
on shore we had some afternoon tea &
bought supplies of various kinds - Arrived
on board again very tired & heard that
many of the men had broken ship - They

24 SATURDAY [205-160]

blew us at intervals then the night but as
the ship steamed out at 4 AM she left
about 30 behind who stood on the water
& should come at us until she was out of
sight.

So I took my last look at Australia for how
long? Please God when I see it again we
may come home

25 SUN - 8 aft Trin [206-159]

St. James, Mo.
& I trust that I may see the very little chance
as part of the whole without despatching of
command. It is at times like this that one has
how much one wants to be -

O 0h 11m P.M. (Greenwich)

The weather is somewhat calmer & warmer as we are now almost in the tropics. We had our last drill for stations today & I am well ho-3. Hoop - 2000 of us & boats for all but all I can say is pray Heaven help us if it comes to taking to the boats -

The Electricians were fixed in the main room today & they had a deal of difficulty in finding the place & the small fuse & putting it out.

We are now in the 27 TUESDAY [208-157]

Tropics & it daily becomes warmer - Counting the horses from WA we have now 130 on board & they seem very good souls. A dance was held on board tonight but I did not join in owing to my star. Each day I seem to miss all I have left more but when we are with our men one can get his mind from thinking of it.

28 WEDNESDAY [209-156]

A member of 2 Battery was operated upon at 9.15 this afternoon for appendicitis. The surgeons were Hamilton & Jones of the 2 Hoop ship. I do not envy the poor devil being sick on board ship. The tennis table is up now & that and deck games are all the rage.

Committee are hard at work arranging for Australia Day on Friday and for Saturday when we cross the line.

The weather is warm & overcast with a fairly heavy sea running.

1915 31 Days

29 THURSDAY [210-155]

[29 to 1] July & Aug

have writing this on Sunday Aug 1. This morning we crossed the line & a year ago today while I was at supper with Ch. Davis in Hobart the news came through that I had declared war on Russia. As it is Sunday there are no celebrations & perhaps did not visit us. The Family dress dance came off last night & some of the costumes were H. I did not dance. The weather becomes each day warmer & we expect to pick up the snow soon any time now. Yesterday we had a really tropical downpour which lasted for an hour or so.

The man who was 30 FRIDAY [211-154] operated upon for appendicitis is going along well which is very lucky for him. One man however is very bad with pneumonia. This morning we had Service Division on the after with deck:
On the 30 we celebrated Australia Day & no drills or parades were held. The men had competitions & sports as did the Officers & Nurses. This is better now & we and spend most of our time thinking of all we have left behind us.



1 Aug SUN—9 aft Trin [213-152]
Lammas Day. Scottish Quarter Day

crossed the line today at 1 PM
the celebration of the event

August 6th(9h 27m P.M. (Greenwich))
Bank Holiday. Royal Academy closes

3 TUESDAY [215-150]

On this day we had our first loss on board: one of the babying dying of Pneumonia - He was buried this same morning. Was not at the service but as the last first round I came over very dull & cloudy with a heavy rain squall. The same day we ran into the hurricanes & the sea rose very rapidly. By night was very rough & in consequence of this forecast & storming was very dependent & miserable. Myself more than most.

4 WEDNESDAY [216-149]

After writing this Saturday 7. August. We left Aden at 4 AM this morning after a stay of 8 hours during which we took on 200 tons of coal. We first saw land at about 3.30 & the approach to Aden was most gorgeous. We were of course challenged & the coast boat came off & gave us a pilot who took us this the main pier. In harbor were two big anchoring cruises the Empress of Asia & Rurik. They were armed with 4.7 guns & on each. For the first 4 months of this war they were on duty between Hong Kong & Singapore guarding the trade routes that a very rough time of it.

Aft. the Encher had been commenced for this was put
on the Eden-Bombay Route. In our way at anchor
we could see the fields from morning of our
attack the Turks who are situated about 15-20
miles away. The Turks on July 15 attacked &
overwhelmed 250 men at an outlying village. They
lost all their equipment & gave 20 million li.
The Turks were 8,000 in number & greatly
overmanned. It seems to have been the worst of our misfortune
since the the campaign has been performed by 6

brigade from Egypt at 6 FRIDAY [218-147] consisted of the 2. Cent
Reg. Punjab & 1. & 2. Camel Corps. It was this
brigade we saw march out yesterday.

In the evening we watched & saw of waterings the
Arabian boys in the boats who did as usual & wearing
heads - Persian connection with Eden & de it
seem very familiar to me & we think very
longingly of home.

This morning we found this the thought of
Arab. cl. hands & at the one time again, Persian

Asia were all within 7 SATURDAY [219-146] of Penin
was by the Pyramus who has just passed off
a German submarine in S. S. A. The last time I saw
her was in H. S. Harbor when she was part of
the escort for the H. S. Transport that put in Penin
for coal & water. We have also passed several
ships. This afternoon we passed some small islands in the
Red Sea & off one of them the "Admiral" was lying alongside
the wreck of a ship. 8 SUN 10 aft Trin [220-145] I saw
her last 50 years ago in the Red Sea. We also passed
the transport H. 17. homeward bound & several others.

Sunday Passed a big P. O. steamer this afternoon
bound for Australia also this a blue
funnel ship this morning. Darned lot.

This was an uneventful day. In the morning we passed a big New Zealand kauri ship the Takate. running south-south-west. In the afternoon entered the Gulf of Gey & the land of Smal was visible all the afternoon.



Permy Nelson

The evening during Monday afternoon and Tuesday was

TUESDAY [222-143]
10h 52m P.M. (Greenwich)

magnificent view passed many ships going south but nothing of importance was seen.

11 WEDNESDAY [223-142]
Half Quarter Day

This afternoon we made good ourselves anchored off Gey. As usual we had a long wait before our destination was announced & then the news was passed on that we would leave for Cairo on the afternoon of the next day. Colonel Craig was very good to me & offered me a place in his hospital ship but I should have been delighted to have accepted had it not been for my own corps being my first love. Passed an idle day on board.

This afternoon I said good bye to Doshie with great sorrow & the chances are big that we will not meet again. We embarked at 3.30 P.M. for Cairo. The journey was most interesting watching the Canal & its troops encamped adjacent to it for the first 1/3 of our journey. At the Ismailia junction we bought some water melons & Turkish delight & so had a meal & drink combined. It was very interesting in the dusk to watch the native huts, the khedives, forts etc & in the distance the Gashals.

13 FRIDAY [225-140]

We arrived at the Cairo siding at about 11.30 very dusty & tired.

After a great deal of delay we sorted out our baggage & set out by motor for the General Hospital at Helwan. Here we met many old friends among the men of the staff & yard until about 2.30 A.M.

At length very tired we managed to secure a bed & I need not say I was soon asleep.

14 SATURDAY [226-139]

Awoke at 6.30 & got up. At 11. A.M. reported to Colonel Threlkeld for duty & he was very nice to me & seemed pleased to see me. Went with him into Cairo & to the pay office etc where we saw all the usual sights of the place. As it was the festival of Baram the soldiers were forbidden to go into the city for 3 days.

15 SUN—11 aft Trin [227-138]

Stayed quietly in camp

Routine of work.

Reveille 5.30.

First Parade 6. 9 AM.

Duty Room 10 AM.

2nd Parade. 10.30 - 12 AM.3rd Parade. 4.30 - 7 PM.

Telegram today from Jock

Light out.

10 PM.

17 TUESDAY [229-136]

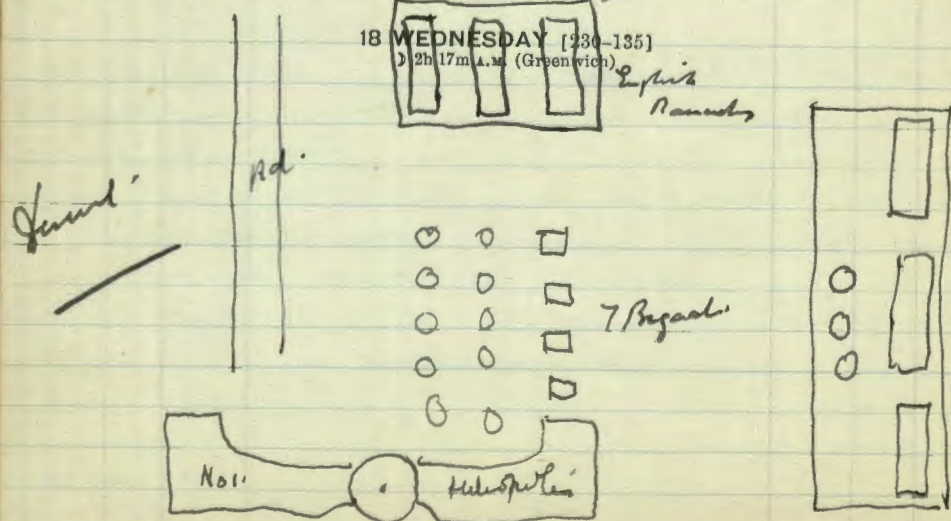
we are quartered at the Polygon Camp Abbarish. It is really most interesting as we have the 7. Brigade camped on this desert floor. The English Tents are in the main English Camp a magnificent block of buildings & the Egyptian camp at our rear. The latter soldiers are very smart & drill well which is not surprising when you see a drill sergeant admonish them with a blow in the face Right & Left but they don't seem to learn from their own case.

18 WEDNESDAY [230-135]

2h 17m A.M. (Greenwich)

Light

Rancho



with Alfie when I went over the Citadel which was
most interesting in every way. We had afternoon
drinks at Shepherd's where I met Bond & Fay &
then I came back to camp & turned in early as
I was somewhat tired.

20 FRIDAY [232-133]
Black Game Shooting begins

21 SATURDAY [233-132]

22 SUN--12 aft Trin [234-131]

~~Chapman~~ J. Summers.

Sept 8. 1915:

I am writing this some 24 hours after our arrival in the inner harbor. nearly opposite headquarters.

Our embarkation orders came to leave Cairo at 9.30 on Sept 3. We marched out of Polygon Camp at 6 P.M. & our transport was very poor in most difficulties owing to the sand. There were no ambulances for our waggons, 60 horses & 210 men on the train were left practically up to time.

The journey down was monotonous but we slept at intervals until our arrival at Alexandria at 8.15 A.M.

Our train drew up at Quay 9 just opposite our ship the 249. (Kingship's King's Temple). The ship at once. Horses & mules were amply stabled & our baggage simply a small box. but we were glad to drop our packs & stand by until daylight arrived. The next few hours we occupied in getting our equipment on board & at 10. we were ready for a spell. It was amply hot on board & as I said very dusty - so we were not very happy in our ship.

At 5 P.M. in company with the Kasabiki, American and Sumner's we left Alexandria for our destination -

our first night our men were given our boat stations having in charge of our boat. There were no rowers & we are in case of emergency to get them away ourselves which would

② Be a jolly difficult Task. The first day was most beautifully calm & all the day nothing happened. The ship's people do not seem to worry about the risk & to my great disgust the electric light played away as merrily as if we were still in port. To make a long story short late on Tuesday afternoon we arrived in Tennes & were after inspection by the M.C. taken through all the shipping & warships up as far as the very end of the inner harbor.

The Bay is crowded with shipping including I should think 40 warships & 50 transports. There were many include many French & one Russian the Ashold. The Transports are the most interesting including as they do the *haukeland*, *Transylvania*, *Dragon* & many others. The small ferry steamers that were employed on the Isle of Man & other routes in Great Britain are here used for carrying troops between Tennes & the *Vandamm* as the Admiralty and we took their long ships on the trip the small ones offer practically no mark for the *submarine*.

As we entered the bay we saw on our beam the "fortland". This was the flag ship of the convoy that brought the 6 Brigade some 2 days ahead of us. She was *submerged* some 30 miles away from here. All the crew took to the boats and the *discovery*.

27 FRIDAY [239-126]

28 SATURDAY [240-125]

Went to the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities with
Major Stewart. One of the most interesting
afternoons that a man could wish to pass in.
Bought some antiquities
Went to Fogg's & had afternoon tea.
Back to Atlantic in the evening.

29 SUN-13 aft Trin [241-124]

The Daily

③. Was I believed as captured & there was no sign of any prisoners. When the T.B.D. came up they found the Australasian bathing off the raft & one man scold on one reading the Bulletin. About 40 men were killed by the explosion & are still in the flooded Bulbheads. The President of London also died from shock & exposure.

As we lay at anchor another small ketch was shown a great hole in her side where she was rammed by a French warship so this life is not without its risks.

Left Linnos on Sept 12 by the Osmand with 700 of 4 Shunka Rifles, 200 Engineers & ourselves a total of over 1000. We had a rapid run across & arrived off Augas at about 11 AM. However all night we were laying out falling men & equipment away. At 5 AM. we got our men off & on broad day light started for the pier expecting enemy numbers to be killed. To our good fortune as we approached the beach a very heavy rain storm came over & under cover of it we landed with a struggle that being found at us. As there were hardly 600 of us on the fort we were very fortunate in not having had at least several casualties. Our further movements I have given in my diary -

Visited the Pyramids this afternoon with Pull & Downing of Co. A.E.H. Found them of course very interesting but the guides & donkeys were very annoying. My donkey rejoined in the name of Ramesses -

Went back & had dinner & a hot bath at the Heliotholios Hospital & both were most excellent more especially the bath.

Saw Jimmie Bonowman but he looks really bad.

3 FRIDAY [246-119]

Today we embarked for the port from Palais de. Under station Cairo. We marched out at 6 PM. & by 10 had all our horses, wagons & equipment safely stowed on the train B.C.K. & I shared the same compartment & were very comfortable until our arrival at Alexandria. This took place at 3:15 AM. at Quay 9. Our transport was the 249. Knight Templar is a very dirty old tub too. Our complement was 200 men & 60 horses of our own. Divisional Engineers with their horses & Regimental transport details.

4 SATURDAY [247-118]

By 7 AM we had completed our loading of horses & equipment & were more than ready for a cup of hot coffee. The harbour was full of transport hospital ships & they were most interesting to watch. The big ATL Minnowaska was lying on the other side of the Quay & went across & had a drink with the various fellows - Sailed at 5 PM. for Lemnos

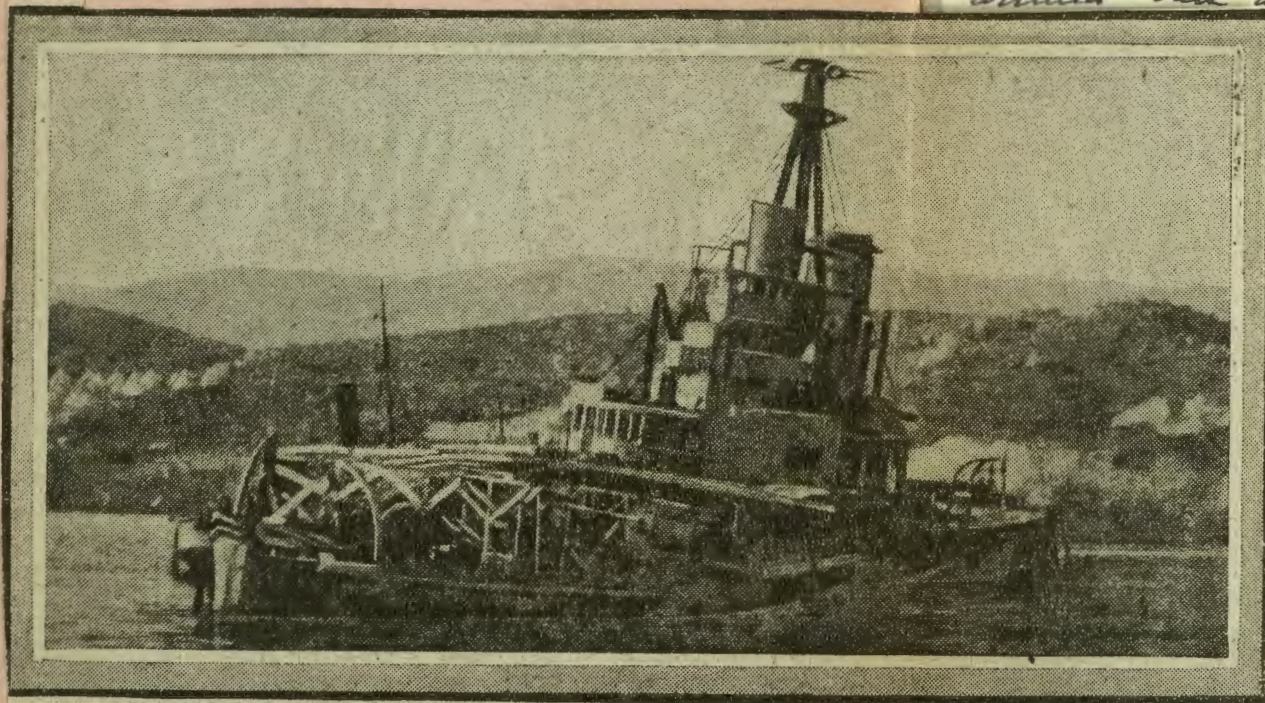
5 SUN-14 aft Trin [248-117]

Port Station drill at 11 & 4 Today saw a beautiful smooth sea

Jewish Year 5676 begins
● 10h 53m A.M. (Greenwich)

no order to move yet?

Three Lt Cars & 2 Battalion 150 strong name
arrived back at the rest camp on Tannu
humi.



ARMADA OF DECOYS.—A PICTURE OF ONE OF THE "DUMMY" DREADNOUGHTS.

gautie moved off today for Tannu
lati (Paly) steamed to an anchorage
her arrival after a brief workshop
had arrived her.

10 FRIDAY [253-112]

moved off today from the

acting R.M. Melbourne arrived
French troops on board.

minewarka with large boat for
landing food and coal. Could get no
light this night & shared a cabin

11 SATURDAY [254-111]

blowing at we round back

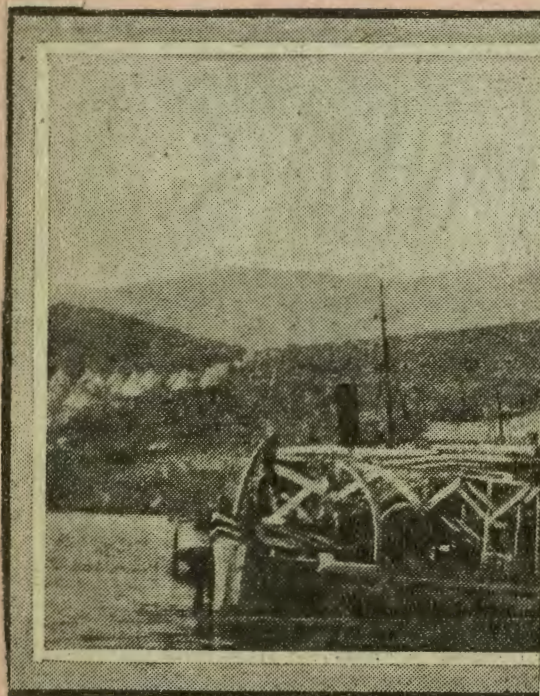
to the 2 49 from the minewarka

25 & 26 Battalion left for Jallapali.

our orders are to be ready to move off at 11 AM
tomorrow morning.

12 SUN—15 aft Trin [255-110]
Ember Week

Left hundred at 4 PM for the fort. Our ship was the
Dmanish (R Mail Co). On board were the engineers
our own men and 700 men of the 9th Gurkha
Regt.



ARMADA OF DECOYS.—A PICTURE



Near the ruins of the Church

1915 30 Days

9 THURSDAY [252-113]

73
[9 to 19] September

Jewish Year 5676 begins
● 10h 53m A.M. (Greenwich)

no order to move yet.

Three Lt Cars & 2 Battalion 150 strong name
arrived back at the rest camp on Lemnos
but did not see him.

13 Lt. from Megara moved off today for Gallipoli.

The Hungerford (Jalali) steamed to sea anchorage
with a big hole in her bottom after a French warship
had rammed her.

10 FRIDAY [253-112]

no order yet.

27 & 28 Battalion moved off today from the
Thermia —

The Hungarian machine R.M.S. Melbourne arrived
offshore in with French troops on board.

Went over to the Hunnewaska with Forge Road for
dinner & had a splendid good meal. Could get no
boat back so stayed the night & shared a cabin
with Bolton.

11 SATURDAY [254-111]

A strong head wind blowing as we rounded back
to the 2 49 from the Hunnewaska

25 & 26 Battalion left for Gallipoli.

Our orders are to be ready to move off at 11 AM
tomorrow morning —

12 SUN—15 aft Trin [255-110]
Ember Week

Left mudros at 4 PM for the point. Our ship was the
Ormanich (R Mail Co). On board were the engineers
our own men and 700 men of the 9th Gloucester
Regt.

We arrived off Angau at about midnight after a good night's crossing. As we neared the coast it was very interesting to watch the guns at work & the searchlights from the ships, owing to faulty work with the lighters our boat was delayed until about 5 AM: by which time it was broad daylight. Our lighters with about 500 men on board was towed to the shore. The trip taking 3/4 of an hour as we neared the beach & were expecting every moment that the Shrapnel would commence: a thick sand cloud came over & in the midst of a heavy shower we at last landed, fortunately without casualty. We camped for the first day at the head of Shrapnel fully & during part of the day we were under Shrapnel fire.

Left the fully at 8 PM & 14 TUESDAY [257-108] passed this Angau Cape & then marched in single file thro a sap until we came to the beach at our No. 2 Post 3/4 hour later. We were in full marching order & packs to ourselves badly. Then we sat down to wait for our bundles & equipment. I was without any work or blanket & nearly froze for a time until the number came up. We were under Shrapnel again while on the beach. Marched up this Chalaka Dera valley & took over the station of the 42nd. Visited their advanced D.S. & had a sprint from a sniper who had got two of their men that day.

15 WEDNESDAY [258-107]

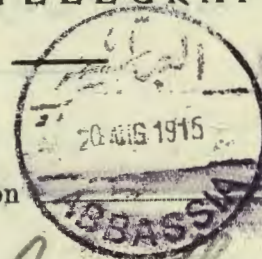
Ember Day

Commenced work in one Hospital. a fairly large sick Parake & one or two pretty bad dysentery among them. During the day we examined & wounded men: one or two of which were very serious cases. One the bugler of the 25th Bde & believe who had blown off two fingers of his L hand. He is to be handed over to the Provost Marshal. The men are all busy cleaning out and adding to their dug outs & cleaning up the camp. The orderlies had a hard days work getting our dug outs enlarged as the clay soil is very hard to work through.

M.S.E.-1494-10-150000

Form No. G. 38.

STATE TELEGRAPHS



station

191

Sir,

Capt Crowther 7th
field ambulance

I have the honour to inform you that your

telegram No. 945 of the 20-8-1915

to

Miss Crowther
Port Said

has not been delivered on account of

Malwa
due at Port Said 29th
inst will deliver
on arrival.

47

We arrived off Angau at about midnight after a good night's sleeping. As we moved the boat it was very interesting to watch the guns at work & the searchlights from the ships. Owing to faulty work with the lighters our boat was delayed until about 5 AM: by which time it was broad daylight. Our lighters with about 500 men on board was towed to the shore. The trip taking 3/4 of an hour as we neared the beach & were expecting enemy mortar that the Shrapnel would commence: a thick sand cloud came over & in the midst of a heavy shower we at last landed. Fortunately without casualty we camped for the first day at the head of Shrapnel fully & during part of the day we were under Shrapnel fire.

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مصلحة تلفرات الحكومة

محطة _____ تاريخ _____ سنة ١٩١٥

حاضرة

تشرف بأن نعرفكم ان تلفراتكم نورة

المرسل منكم في سنة ١٩١٥

الى

لم يمكن تسليمه لصاحبه لداعي

A very quiet day as regards work. The Brigadier was down at our camp early this morning having a plane round but had little or no news to tell us. Ross & I climbed the ridge at the back of our valley today & from it had an N.E. view of the Turkish position & saw the high explosive shells from our ships bursting in the Turkish trenches. Tonight the rifles have been heard at work further up the valley so I expect some one was trying to work a dodge on our trenches. I have worried with maps of the surrounding country which are most interesting, today. A glorious autumn day.

This afternoon July 13 and 21 TUESDAY [264-101] myself walked along this Argas until we came to ^{St. Matthew, Ap.} Victoria fully where we had a game to Masfelli & McWilliam of the 12 Battalion. I had a great delight had a game to Colin Perkins who however looks very far from well & who now has been about 14 weeks on the Peninsula. The walk was a long one & I was not doing what we arrived back at our dug out. The 12 Battalion have come N.E. Kemmer & have done a devil of a lot of work in this in fact it is hard to realize how much toil has been expended. Pelton Walker Ridge a 3 crashed timber ship was sunk by Beecher Bill yesterday. In Van Hauldon's staff were up over fully this morning on an airfield.

22 WEDNESDAY [265-100]

Nothing in particular doing today. Colin & Masfelli came up from Argas & had dinner & a game with us. I found the latter some medical comforts of which he was very badly in need.

A bitterly cold night the frost part of which I was out of my bed with vomiting and diarrhoea. But today I feel quite myself again.

○ 9h 35m A.M. (Greenwich)

O 9h 35m A.M. (Greenwich) During this afternoon I
had a visit from Hurri, Keshari, Pannu & Gadda being well
and we had a long yarn to them. The latter two look
wonderfully well all things being considered as they have
been on the peninsula for nearly 3 months. They have been
at Pannu & P. for this with 3 L.H. & have done good work
stripping etc. Papi Jami tells me this morn. that his capt
all hands stood by as a Turk's attack was expected at
the Cape. Altho they and their own were told their men
through the Turks did not move. Numerous of an enormous

Papi & Bell left us today 24 FRIDAY [267-98] under adieu letters to
K. J. T. as kinders. In this morning I walked down the sap to the
Post & succeeded to secure a good common basket from the heap of
stray goods there. At about 8 P.M. all the washmen present
after in this part of this world started a "demonstration" which
they kept up for nearly an hour. As a result one wounded man
was brought down into our station. We are all anticipating some
kind of an advance in China on this morning. No news
much either here or of the outside world. We hear little or
nothing from the outside world except on mail day.

Went down to the beach this 25 SATURDAY [1888-97] afternoon when I heard
from Brewster that Bulgarian had insisted & I expect this next few
days with those who wish the invitation to take. The friend of our
man R. J. Williams was wounded this afternoon by a bullet in the
thigh. The weather is glorious. Sir T. H. & Woodward were
back down on the beach this afternoon. The Colonel, Ross
Brewster (Bulgarian & I) had afternoon tea together & thoroughly
enjoyed our meal. Found my dog out today and it looks A-1.

26 SUN—17 aft Trin [269-96]

This morning a bomb was exploded among a firing of the 28
3 men killed & 3 wounded was its score. We have one wounded
& one concerned by a bomb in our hospital at present.
Lt Hustable was up this morning & Black burst.

With Ross went up the Charlotte River on the saddle to the 27
new deposit then down the agal River until we came to
Hickson where we stopped for a cup of tea. The H.M. Col
John Duthard dropped in there with us at dinner.
Today I had a yarn with him. He was in the the Balkan
situation but now brings of a good advance in Hander
this evening there is heavy firing from the ships & goes
up to the Bay & some up firing in the middle distance.
Barley received temporary orders to join the 3 L.H.F. & has
gone down to see the Colonel about it. A few more men are
landed.

28 TUESDAY [271-94]

Nothing of any importance occurred today. Barley & I
started for Angas Bay to find out what was going on at the C.C.H.
that he had gone over to murder the night before for
supplies. We then went to the 3 L.H.F. & had tea
with Thomas & came back of whom were in good order
& condition: but like all of us no looking forward much
to the winter. After tea we came back & had a yarn with
Ross about the hospital events for a couple of hours before
turning in. All the other the situation to be guarded.

29 WEDNESDAY [272-93]

St. Michael and All Angels.
Michaelmas Day. Quarter Day

John Ross & I climbed the hill to Table Top & our
our planes had a splendid view of the general situation. The
apex with its adjoining Turkish trenches was in full view.
On the left we could see the landing place in Luala Bay
& I should think we might be certain of winter supplies
from that locality. The enemy were firing their shot
frequently & our guns replied at intervals.
In the evening there was a great deal of fierce shell firing
he are now averaging about 30 medals cases in our
Hospital with a few bullet wounds. The Germans &
Franzosa are very troublesome & persistent & we have
more trouble from it than from anything. He was to
be glad of from the outside world but many common

It has been most extraordinary hot & foggy today with clouds of fleas & tonight it is very hot & clear & no sign of rain. No more to speak of nothing much doing in our little world. We were watching our way of Partridge this morning & they were flying about in the sand just like a noisy flock of Guinea fowl. Colin Perkins sent me some Japanese paper & at the same time a Turkish Bowl that had not gone off. Walked up town to dining station this morning which is now a much perfectly safe.

1 Oct FRIDAY [274-91]

(9h 44m A.M. (Greenwich))
Cambridge Michaelmas Term begins.
Pheasant Shooting begins

Nothing today - Darned hot & plenty of fleas.

Pass. Journals Bridewell & foodly with their stuff up one here today.

Was down at Ascham this Am. & had a game of Golf who had just returned from 3 weeks in London trying to get back our tent. As usual no help or support from authorities but in the long run be arrived with some E.P. Tent & we are busy tending for them.

2 SATURDAY [275-90]

Another damned monotonous day. The sun simply goes down into our valley for the middle part of the day the heat & the fleas make it almost intolerable. Last night I hear two grouse outlying picked came into contact with & found a bone another & common was it that two were killed. One can only hear that it was too. No news from the outside world.

3 SUN-18 aft Trin [276-89]

Search for the 1st

I have been feeling pretty off color with this influenza & a very bad headache recently due I think to exposure to the sun.

Maels tonight 2 letters from Jerry & several from Howard with papers.

5 TUESDAY [278-87]

Dividends due at Bank

Kid Hill asking badly.

6 WEDNESDAY [279-86]

Kid has been asking noticeably all today. Buster moved his position from the beach up to Chastak. Ben & they were in the valley about 100 yards behind us. The Turks broke them & sent him to Chapin as prisoner all day. He has decided to again change his location. I may say personally to my great relief as things have been damned warm from that 75° since they came up. We had more Chapin today than any other 4 days since we have been located here & Chapin burning when you are doing Hospital rounds is damnable as you are so helpless & unprotected from it.



Stomach has started again & had very much better
& feel more myself -

Jay still looks far from well

8 FRIDAY [281-84]

● 9h 42m P.M. (Greenwich)

Better today. at 8 AM a change evidently was about
to take place & at 8 PM a violent fall came up over
here it was very dark & both sides added to the horror by
firing at each other's trenches. The rain continued
immediately & very soon showed us how hopeless our day out
was. Later the wind subsided but the rain continued.
Had constant pain in the abd with stomach at intervals
this this night.

9 SATURDAY [282-83]

This morning a big tank came down & flamed along
above our trenches at a height of about 500 feet. I
never saw such damned cheek in my life. It looked
as if you could have hit it with a stone & was firing
about 50 miles an hour & it looked a grand sight.
Better today but a bad night. Jay looks very
poorly & is going down to a hospital for a rest.

10 SUN-10 aft Trin [283-82]

The gale wrecked a great telegraph with timber & the
two poles. The latter coming to the point of the
heavy legs which were moved to the rest of
of course should have been removed.

Oxford Michaelmas Term begins

Captain L.F.S. More from Michael looked in today but I was away at the time. He is one of the few survivors of the 5 L.H. who had to make a demonstration against Walker Ridge at the time of the German attack when they were awfully cut up by the Turks. He has been wounded in England since & rejoined only a few days ago. He is one of our reinforcements who are very badly needed as our men are much below strength by returns & casualties.

12 TUESDAY [285-80]

Michaelmas Law Sittings begin

Woke this morning to find that it was almost a frost & very cold. This morning & this the nights are would be the time of migrating birds which this the glass this morning seen to be from & North. They were flying in the light & formation in about flocks of 20 but many flocks have this during the 24 hours of the day. - Two birds arrived for one with - A mail also in.

This afternoon heard a 13 WEDNESDAY [286-79] great deal of firing from the Turkish batteries & which one of our captains is disappointed. It was really landed on the last lake then the Turkish artillery commenced & we have succeeded in demolishing it. The same & time I went down to the 1st Chancery Hospital & had afternoon tea & a game with Roddam & Gordon both of whom were in excellent health & spirits. Ross & I then walked as far as Freshwater where we had tea which we thoroughly enjoyed & after that a game with Guy Baskin who is the most violent away tomorrow & who is looking very weary & disappointed. Arrived back here at 9 & am very tired but feeling better than I have felt for days.



Oxford Michaelmas Term begins

Captain L.F.S. More from Whitby looked in today but I was away at the time. He is one of the few survivors of the 8 L.H. who had to make a demonstration against Walker Ridge at the time of the German attack when they were awfully cut up by the Turks. He has been wounded in England since & rejoined only a few days ago. He is one of our reinforcements who are very badly needed as our men are much below strength by attrition & casualties.

12 TUESDAY [285-80]

Michaelmas Law Sittings begin

Woke this morning to find that it was almost a good sunny cold. This morning & this the nights are would have the view of migrating birds which this the glasses this morning seen of the flocks & flocks. They were flying in the typical formation in about flocks of 20 but many flocks flew this during the 24 hours of the day - two birds around for one with - a male also in the

This afternoon heard on 13 WEDNESDAY [286-79] great deal of firing from the Turkish batteries & indeed one of our captains in difference. It eventually landed on the side later than the Turkish artillery commenced & we have succeeded in demolishing it. The same & time I went down to see 1 Channing Hopfield & had afternoon tea & a game with Proctor & Jordan both of whom were in excellent health & spirits. Ross & I then walked as far as the station where we had tea which we thoroughly enjoyed & after that a game with my brother who is the invalided away tomorrow & who is looking very weary & despondent. Arrived back here at 9 & saw very kind but feeling better than I have felt for days



From left to right

Henric Nicholas (kia) Arthur Maxwell, Duncan Maxwell,
W.E.H.H. Crowther.

C. Wesley 16.11.77



1915 31 Days

14 THURSDAY [287-78]

[14 to 17] October

83

Fire Insurances expire

This morning walked as far as the 1st Bus Cleaning Shop where Mr. V. Hordley gave an address on lessons of surgery from the war. It was one of the very ablest addresses that I ever remember listening to. Met Angus Hearn, Agnew & saw many other Aust that I have known. Afterwards walked back to Oskalahere.

Put in the afternoon with Pith & Thonell on training a plane for our operating tent.

15 FRIDAY [288-77]

1h 52m P.M. (Greenwich)

Not off at all day. Had our first food from the 'Canteen' at Imbros & it should make a welcome addition to our supplies. Enjoyed some biscuits & chocolate.

Temp 101.6 Tonight & feel pretty busy.

16 SATURDAY [289 76]

In bed all day. Temp 102.5

Evening 104.5

Committed

17 SUN—20 aft Trin [290-75]

Temp 104 all day. In the evening I & J. H. H. had a friend of mine and A.D.M.S. from division examined me with. Ron and told me that I should have to go away sick.

Wrote up some 3 weeks later in Great Cottonera Hospital - Malta
 St. Luke, Evan.
 Quarter Sessions Week

This evening Ross & a friend took me down to the beach & it was a very interesting journey. I visited very badly. A long journey out to the ship. Ship & very cold. Went on board after I had thought I was forgotten & a very peculiar feeling it is going up in the basket. Once on board I was sponged & put on bedclothes. The ship was Pro Fidan under Hestling. Capt. Hall. No more but clearing ship brought off badly wounded & died within 3 hours.

19 TUESDAY [292-73]

Tell when all day while we lay off Gallipoli.

Her Improu Hall and the staff on board were kindness itself to me and more than that most excellently trained and gentle. I should say that this Fidan is an ideal Hospital ship.

20 WEDNESDAY [293-72]

Early this morning started for Andros & arrived there at midday. Two wounded were landed but we were ordered at once to halt.

Very calm but I was feeling very rotten & feverish like one thing all day & all night & felt most frightfully weak. Capt. Green of the Buffs from Anzac was in the next berth to me and was awfully bad with dysentery & made things pretty lively for the doctors on board.

Trafalgar Day (1906)

Oct 31. Malta

I am trying to write to you my own dear love but as you will see I am as weak as a kitten. Am simply breaking my heart going out on my own account but for this love I bear you & the misery & suffering I am bringing on you for the year to come if I don't pull through this I try to comfort myself with the fact that you & I were so

22 FRIDAY [295-70] happy married & then I think if you hadn't married me any separation would not be such an awful wrench -

You poor sweet darling keep a hard heart it's worse for me almost I think with all life ahead of me & the dream of mine to share it with

Monday. Another day gone my joy

23 SATURDAY [296-69]

O 0h 16m A.M. (Greenwich)

Arrived at Malta early today but 2 other ships left were unloading wounded & we did not go alongside until about 9 PM when 4 of us were at once landed placed in a motor & sent up here to Colonna Hospital

24 SUN--21 aft Trin [297-68]

Not deeply better today. Telegraphed to Joy at once on arrival but Col Folland advised against her coming. Saw Col Folland (Prof Henderson & Edin) who seemed me up remarkably

Consulting Staff

Honour Hospital

- ① Colonel Fildes Prof Medicine Univ of Edin
- ② Lt. Purves Pleinart
hematologist Westminster
- ③ Lt Charles Fyfe
Surgeon St Thomas Hosp

26 TUESDAY [299-66]

- ④ Lt Jarrard
expert on Diabetes St Thomas H.

St. Hosp.

Lt. Fildes Ryan.

27 WEDNESDAY [300-65]

DEATH OF LORD METHUEN

South African Veteran

Distinguished Career

LONDON, October 31. Field-Marshal Lord Methuen, formerly Governor and Constable of the Tower of London, died to-day aged 87 years. Lord Methuen had a distinguished army career and a long record of public service.

LONG AND USEFUL CAREER.

Educated at Eton, his nineteenth year found him a lieutenant in the Scots Guards, and in 1873 he was sent on a special service mission to the Gold Coast; he served in the Ashanti War of 1874; and in 1887 was appointed Assistant Military Secretary to the Commander-in-Chief in Ireland. He was Military Attache in Berlin, 1877-84; served in the Egyptian War, 1882, as A.A. and Q.M.G., and as Commandant at Headquarters in Egypt, 1882, including Kassassin and Tel-el-Kebir (despatches, C.B., and Khedive's Star); commanded irregular cavalry known as Methuen's Horse in the Bechuanaland Field Force, 1884-85; Deputy Adjutant-General in South Africa, 1888; commanded 1st Division, 1st Army Corps, South Africa, 1899-1902; Governor of Natal, 1909; Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Malta, 1915-1919; Governor and Constable of the Tower from 1920 to 1928, when he retired from public service.

Of notably fine physique—tall, vigorous and athletic—he was a splendid walker and an excellent swordsman, and



LORD METHUEN,

The veteran British Field-Marshal, who died yesterday, aged 87 years.

these exercises he used to recommend as successful opponents to an even more relentless foe than the most expert of swordsmen—the thieving fingers of time.

CAREER IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The greater part of Lord Methuen's brilliant mid-career was spent in South Africa, and his great opportunity should have come with the Boer War in 1899, when he commanded the 1st Division of the 1st Army Corps under General Buller, but the exigencies of the South African War determined otherwise, for Lord Roberts was probably the only General who emerged from that complex campaign with enhanced fame. On the contrary, Lord Methuen was destined at that time to be the centre of as bitter a controversy as ever raged round the methods of a general in the field. The war had long been finished before his critics found themselves forced to admit that they had unjustly judged a great soldier, whose personal courage and general conduct had earned him the whole-hearted respect and affection of his troops. He was unfortunate. Lord Roberts himself referred to "the impossible task" of relieving Kimberley with a force of only 6,000 men. At the Modder River, Cronje had concentrated an army on both banks in trenches constructed with the greatest skill and ingenuity; reinforced by heavy artillery on the further bank, his force largely outnumbered the attacking party. Sheer doggedness did, indeed, carry the day, but Lord Methuen's troops were diminished by one-eighth. Again he had to wait for reinforcements before advancing on Magersfontein, where Cronje was entrenched behind barbed wire. For a night and a day Lord Methuen fought a hopeless battle, lost a thousand men, and was at last obliged to fall back on the Modder River. But Lord Roberts affirmed that "neither tactics nor strategy could have availed." After the Peace of Vereeniging official opinion was shown by Lord Methuen's appointment as G.O.C. in South Africa, a command which he held until 1909.

On his 81st birthday Lord Methuen was at the Bath Horse Show, looking thoroughly fit, but at Earl Haig's funeral, he, the last of the pall-bearers on one side, was limping badly. He was then 82; it had been a long and trying march, and he had lost an old friend.

CLOSE OF SERVICE.

Lord Methuen was a man of some means, and his income at one time was reckoned at about £11,000 a year, but it was not until 1919, when he had completed his service as Governor-General at Malta, that he decided to bring his long military career to a close. He was then 74. His inability at an advanced age to take a more active part in the Great War was a matter of deep regret to him, but he willingly agreed to remain in charge of the important station in Malta, where he did useful work. And so, after the Armistice, he accepted the easy post of Governor of the Tower, living mainly at Corsham Court, his beautiful country seat near Devizes. Lord Methuen was a deeply religious man, and one of his more intimate friends was the late Rev. F. B. Meyer. They had much in sympathy as well-preserved warriors in their respective vocations, as well as an agreement of thought on sacred matters.

Lord Methuen married, first, Evelyn, daughter of Sir F. H. Hervey-Bathurst, who died in 1879, and afterwards Mary, daughter of Mr. William Ayshford Sanford. He leaves three sons and two daughters. His heir is the honourable Paul Ayshford Methuen.

Lord Methuen was

G.O.C.

Troops at Malta

and I had a long

conversations with him

① after when he retired to his home in Malta

② He also kept a very 'Note' book? himself in it

However in Dec 1915 with a group of friends and officers

31 St

Telegraphed to my

All Saints' Day,
Holiday, Stock Exchange

2 TUESDAY [306-59]

3 WEDNESDAY [307-58]

1915 30 Days

4 THURSDAY [303-57]

[4 to 7] November

Revenue Dec 9No 7 hand Cotton

- ① W.T.C.
- ②. Boxall Leint N. R.F.A.
- ③. Lay Leint C.F.A. South with Hussars.

5 FRIDAY [309-58]

Gunpowder Plot

No 2. hand.

Suffolk

- ①. Queen Capt. South. Hants. Younging
- ②. Warren Leint. 6 Marchants (see. Clafford R.)
- ③. Watson Leint 6 Marchants (see. -)
- ④. Lay Leint C.F.A. South. with Hussars.
- ⑤. Melhards Leint West. Jonski.
- ⑥. Ross Major. Canterbury. Refaunting.
- ⑦. Johnston Leint S. L. House.
- ⑧. McQueen Leint 14 Batt. R.F.

6 SATURDAY [310-55]

7 SUN—23 aft Trin [311-54]

● 7h 52m A.M. (Greenwich)

Telegraphed to Jany today.

9 TUESDAY [313-52]

Mohammedan Year 1334 begins
King Edward VII. born, 1841

I was up & sitting in the ambulance for the first time this afternoon & really it has made a new man of me.

I was awfully weak & could just walk without support but I was very glad of something to hold on to.

10 WEDNESDAY [314-51]

I was up this afternoon at 4 P.M. & on putting on my tunic for the first time I was delighted to find a parcel addressed to me from Joey containing cigarettes & a handkerchief. The cigarettes were Abdullah's my favourite & I thoroughly enjoyed one. Immediately afterwards a telegram arrived from Joey saying how glad they were for good news of me.

In the evening Lord Kitchener came round on a visit to the Hospital & had a chair brought to him. He looks very old & his decorations cover 3 rows on his chest.

Martinmas. Scottish Quarter Day.
Half Quarter Day

Up this afternoon at 3.30 but felt jolly well
by this time tea was over & was very glad to get
back to bed again. Tried walking & sitting up
& sat at the window with my glasses for some
time watching the Harbour at the sea.
Unfortunately we can see very little of the
harbour from here but one can see a big grey
transport at anchor & an occasional Hospital
ship going out or making for Harbour.

12 FRIDAY [816-49]

Up again at 3.30 but very tired & glad to
get to bed again at 6 P.M. Had a hot
bath. This A.M. had to walk 30 steps
there & back downstairs & about 50 yards
in all & found it just as much as I could
manage. Pain in both my hip joints
which made me fear that "white leg"
might come on.

13 SATURDAY [817-48]

11h 3m P.M. (Greenwich)

Up as usual but felt very much shaggier
& better than usual. Did not go to bed until
later in the evening. Rumour that submarines
have penetrated any naval channels leaving
halls for the next fortnight but nothing
definite so far. Telegraphed Jey

14 SUN—24 aft Trin [818-47]

Today is the fourth Sunday I have spent in halls
& I am feeling now even so much better &
stronger than last day.

This morning I had a visit from a major on the staff who took the history of my case & whom I believe is one of the Board who decide on our despatch for our convalescence. I am not very hopeful of getting to England after this visit. This afternoon I had bought some mullins & lace & byes for Joly but of course there is no chance of their reaching her by Xmas. Transport A.65 left harbour. Today I worked the garden for the first time & feel very much stronger altogether.

16 TUESDAY [320-45]

Today has been a bad day owing to slight friction with the sister & murmur over the food & finishing tonight with a half (or less than half) ration of fish & no butter on our bread. Spent an hour this afternoon in the garden with Lea & Poxall & the sun & fresh air were most pleasant. Hear that the Board sat on our cases today but no news of their decision & altogether a bad outlook as far as England is concerned.

17 WEDNESDAY [321-44]

Very much better day as regards food as far as after a burst with the sister this morning at breakfast time we had more than we could comfortably eat for the rest of the day. Up before lunch & down to the garden for a walk & had a long game to about 6 other officers one of whom came over in the next boat to me on the London. He is in the Suffolk Yeomanry & had dysentery very badly & must have had a very close call as he is very pulled down and weak.

Bath at 9.30 AM. & dined immediately afterwards & so have had a long day. It has been gloriously sunny & warm & we basked in it in the garden both this morning and afternoon. Boxall left for England via London by the Aquitania this morning at 9 AM. & will be here & I will in a case of which shall we then meet again.

No news of our destination but I left Florence for a winner altho Fares says London. English mail in today - no letters

height 10 ft 6 1/2 lbs

19 FRIDAY [323-42]

With tea I went up to Colletta for lunch & to buy some books etc. We left here at 12.30 & had a most interesting time. The Grand Harbour was filled with British & French ships, submarines etc. We had lunch at the Osborne Hotel & later saw the Paymaster & got an advance & then we did some shopping but were both dunned & dunned & came back to the Hospital by 5 PM. & went at once to bed. Saw Sgt Evans of our 7 Amb in town & he is leaving at once for the Convalescent camp.

20 SATURDAY [324-41]

A month today since I landed from the London & I feel none the worse for my afternoon in Colletta altho tea is as hot with a tang in consequence thereof. Major Butler of Highland came up to the Hospital to see me today but of course he had no more news than I have so mails coming this to us from Egypt?

21 SUN - 25 aft Trin [325-40]
O 5h 36m P.M. (Greenwich)

Today started with a violent Thunder Storm & lightning. Part at least of our fleet sailed this morning towards the Levant. By 5 PM Sunday in Colletta Hospital.

Woke this morning at 6 AM to find a most violent Thunder storm in progress. Short lightning every few seconds & I should say 2 inches of rain in $3\frac{1}{4}$ hrs. A violent gale at sea which made it I should say unpleasant for the French fleet which I saw put to sea last night. The rain came this the roof of the Hospital flooding some of the wards & tonight I wrote with the aid of candles as the Electric light is off all through Malta & Valletta. No news of my destination but I hear that said good bye today to a batch of officers leaving for London this afternoon. Tonight the gale is over.

23 TUESDAY [327-38]

Nothing of importance to write up today. I had a letter from (Mae) & some papers & was awfully glad to hear from her. Yesterday's rain in Valletta came to a total of 7.26 inches (the finest storm & rain I have ever yet seen). Hear that 40 Paralytic are to be returned to the front so I expect that will mean Hospital duty somewhere in Egypt. Obtained leave to go into Valletta tomorrow to get some gear.

24 WEDNESDAY [328-37]

Ley & I went in to Valletta yesterday & had lunch & a rest at the Union Club. This was the old "Antique de Provence" the headquarters of the French Language Section of the Knights of St John. The Dining Hall in particular was magnificent. When we arrived back at Cottonera it was to find that we had been shifted down to the Officers ward on the flat below where I occupy the same bed as that in which slept on the night of my arrival here. Here we are & go to see Florence at any time.

This afternoon I drove to Corradino Royal Naval Hospital with Lea & after that we went across to Ballotta & had afternoon tea at Biggadi's & did some purchasing of clothes etc. Passed the big hospital ship Nevada (? Allen Line) coming into Port. Two French Dreadnoughts the "France" & "Jean Corbet" are in the Grand Harbour also and Italian cruise the "Ferruccio". No news of my destination.

26 FRIDAY [330-35]

Went to Ballotta again with Lea when we visited the Union Club and afterwards went to the theatre PM and bought some gear. We had a look over St John Cathedral the finest Rt Cathedral I have yet seen & all the very ornate not in the least gaudy. After tea we listened to the band of the KRPM in which played among other things "The Jew & the Moon" to my great delight. A visit to the old guard room with its relics completed this day.

The "Raccoon" T.B.D. lately under command of my cousin Commander Arthur. 27 SATURDAY [331-34] & Arthur is a first an officer told me that Thorpe had swept the bridge off the "John Batting" in the straight & severely wounded ADM who died the same night. I took bags off to the ship today. Saturday. Today was ordered to the Castle to get my passport for Florence & had my photo taken for the same. Called on H.M. Reason & found that Arthur's knicker died & blood poisoning after two days illness on the "Blackburn". 5 weeks more or less.

28 SUN-1 in Advent [332-33]

Nothing much today.

(10h 11m P.M. (Greenwich)

The parcel of Pygmalion from London arrived today ^{last} ~~from~~
 after & gives me hope of mails in the near future.

Ley and I went into "ballella" and found the town
 crowded with officers from the "Hampshire"
 "Framonia" and a few others that we had seen arrive
 that morning.

Hear that our ship is to leave on Wednesday
 for Syracuse.

30 TUESDAY [334-31]

St. Andrew, Ap.

Ley was boarded this morning and at half
 an hour later he left for England at 2 PM
 no news of my boat yet.

1 Dec WEDNESDAY [335-30]

Queen Alexandra born, 1844

Packed my effects this morning ready to go on
 board but no instructions came. Passport went
 into "ballella" to the Post Office but they say we may not
 go for two or three days yet.

Went into "ballella" alone this afternoon & met
 Kent Warren of the 25th Batt & had a long yarn
 about & learn that our brigade have taken
 over the Lone Pine trenches on the right flank
 at Anzac. He also tells me that Ross has had
 dysentery but I don't know if he has left the
 Peninsula. Keith's Officer is in Hospital too.
 I believe

Tell the news of our departure. I spent the day in the Hospital and read mostly Ravel who is in charge of our ward is a cousin of Bishop Montgomery of Tasmania & we had a long chat over mutual friends — another Australian added to the ward who is the very devil in the way of talking nonsense. No news of the outside world & no mails.

3 FRIDAY [337-28]

Was in at Ballista Church but returned early to the Hospital. Tonight two ^{Fluor} from Lae were admitted to our ward. They tell us that there was an awful storm on the 26 & 27 of last month in which the timber flooded & the men had to stay on the parapets to save themselves from drowning. This was followed by sheet & snow & 150 men of the 29 division alone died of exposure & drowning and many of the ^{flour} this day are ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{water}.

4 SATURDAY [338-27]

No news today except I hear that ^{the} ^{men} ^{from} ^{Lae} ^{are} ^{to} ^{form} ^{part} ^{of} ^{the} ^{staff} ^{of} ^a ^{new} ^{hospital} ^{at} ^{Palmer} ^{field}.

I did not go into Ballista this day.

Johnston S.H. was sent out of our ward with a bag of food but some is still here than fooders.

Mr. Green the damned devil is visiting me more desperately.

5 SUN—2 in Advent [339-26]

Was at Ballista all day
Reformed our boat sails tomorrow.

● 6h 4m P.M. (Greenwich)

was in at Balala this afternoon when I put into the Club & said good bye to Waring of the 37 who told me that one brigade was now in the Tons Pusi trenches on the R. Flank at Angas.

was informed officially by the first Major that we are to report at the Customs House Quay to cross to Gyraure by word Dunsanous yacht "Gyranig" which I saw lying in the creek this afternoon on my way back from the city.

was within this morning by the ship at 3 P.M. & passed no peace until I was on 7 TUESDAY [841-24] the motor ambulance on route for the "Gyranig" we had breakfast but in the light breeze our ship rolled like a cork & in half an hour most on board were violently sick. Less light sail at 2 P.M. & soon the sea was made out & was meeting freely and at the same time its sides covered in snow around off the Hullborn at about 5 P.M. & after a great struggle with the luggage landed & put up at the Palace Hotel nothing much to be seen here so far. ~~about~~ 2 tent J. Pender & R. Scott. tonight who know all the intricacies well & was most delighted.

to hear the G.O.A. was WEDNESDAY [842-28] in this Regiment. Left Gyraure at 10 P.M. after dining around the town in a cab - we were greatly surprised at the town and also its inhabitants. Laid in a stock of Phianti and fruit etc. All day we were moving round the coast in the most glorious scenery. Mount Eliza of course dominated the whole landscape. On its broad slopes were orange groves, etc. that ran almost to the water's edge & this which we travelled. Arrived at Puerina at 4 P.M. & crossed in the train on a ferry. Had a good view of the remains of the old town etc. ruins after the earthquake. Arrived Reggio at 5 P.M. & then set out by express for Rome.

Kept well all night altho we had 6 in the compartment
 broke 1st at Naples & had Coffee etc. Kept & arrived
 at Rome at 9 AM. Went to Auberge de Lord & then after
 breakfast hired a cab and drove round Rome town as
 much as we could. We had a fleeting glance at the
 interior of St Peter's and at the Forum, Colosseum
 etc. Hope to get some days at Rome on the way back to
 health. Took train again at 1.50 and after an
 uneventful run we arrived at Florence at 9.30. Delay
 with the cab prevented our arrival at V. Medici until 12.35.
 Captain Piffin & Lt. Harrison R.F.A., myself & Piffin - R.F. were
 the party for the V.M. This is going elsewhere.

10 FRIDAY [344-21]

I have a glorious Black Game and Grouse Shooting ends view from my room
 & a bathroom to myself. The house is a modern villa attached
 to and 10 yards from the Villa Medici owned by an
 American Professor Thong. It is completely modern with
 a splendid library. The V.M. is very old but
 beautifully furnished & Lady Lybil Cutting most kind
 and hospitable. While waiting for the last
 last night we had a walk and superficial glance
 over the city and the looking forward to our
 first visit to St. Peter's chief attraction. (Cat) Last night we had dinner at
 V.M. Lady S. Cutting, the Hall, Dr. de Roubert & Co. again. It
 was beautifully carried out. The table and room looked splendid & beautiful
 glass etc. Miss de R. played the piano beautifully but all danced
 music. Today I was in town & we had lunch with Purson at his
 rooms & then in the afternoon went to St. Maria's and St.
 Lorenzo & found both places absolutely indispensable. Purson has used
 Purson's rooms and entertained us most hospitably & we had a
 thoroughly good time but this evening I feel very stiff
 and tired. The people of Florence are really most kind and
 hospitable in every way.

12 SUN-3 in Advent [346-19]
Ember Week

Stayed at the home all the morning. In the afternoon
 to a tea given by Lady Lybil at which
 were about 50 people - Read in the evening

Woke to find it a very cold morning and raining hard in the Valley and also up here. Went into Florence as usual about 10 AM. . Waited to see Dr. Henderson for half an hour and then lunched at the "Cenci". Here we had spaghetti and a quary comfort of pollen and small birds of which were awon. In the afternoon we explored and appreciated highly a very small portion of the Uffizi. An artist named Temple showed us nice part of it. He was one of Lippo's lady's & great friend.

Had a bad bilious attack early this morning which I attribute in part at least to the lunch of the preceding day. This morning for the first time we saw flowers under the tree which shone beautifully all day. We continued the business to admit me to go slowly and had lunch.

In the afternoon we had a look at part of the Pitts
gully surveyed it as out.

3 more new arrivals up here tonight from Nevada.

Ember Day

Went into town as usual in the morning and had lunch there. In the afternoon after some shopping we went to the Church of St. Croix and were very much impressed by it. Home and in the evening up to bed & at the villa to spend the evening which we did by playing and talking.

This morning I did not go into town until late when I
 Griffer and Harrison went to lunch at their Oglethorpe.
 Lady Remshelling - the Marchese - etc. were there and
 had a topping lunch altogether it was a very nice
 show. In the afternoon with Pappi we went to
 Mrs. Fami and had a look over to Minicato
 and the Campo Santo the former of which we
 liked I think almost more than any that we have
 yet seen. In the evening as we were dog tired we
 gave up our idea of going to the Oratorio and stayed at home.

17 FRIDAY [351-14]

Ember Day.
 Oxford Michaelmas Term ends

Very weary all day & did very little beyond go to the
 Railway Station and make inquiries as regards the
 train to Genoa where we hope to be next Monday
 night for a very short stay. Some of the men here
 went to a concert given by the Palermitan Brothers
 but we were not among the number. The weather
 is very dull but the old wind has dropped.

18 SATURDAY [352-13]

Ember Day

Stapit indoors this morning - this afternoon walked -
 went to the Baptizing and saw a child christened
 I believe every baby born in Florence is christened
 here and it was quite an interesting ceremony.

19 SUN—4 in Advent [353-12]

Cambridge Michaelmas Term ends

To church at the English Church Florence and in
 the afternoon to be at the Villa.

This day we went into town early and left for Pisa by the 2.15 train. My 4th travelled many soldiers included from this war. The scenery was very beautiful as we ran parallel to the Arno for a considerable part of our journey. The vineyards in the vicinity of Chianti were altho it was winter a very beautiful fine sight - & our carriage was an office who tho an Italian had been at Oxford & spoke English perfectly. He had been at the front with the Artillery. We arrived at 5.30 & put up at the Grand Hotel.

A glorious day, sunny ²¹ TUESDAY [355-10] & yet with a sharp frost. Our first visit was to the Cathedral & for my part I found it the most impressive I have ever been in. The feast of St Thomas was in progress and we watched the Mass which was very impressive the priests being in full regalia. In the afternoon we drove around the walls and outer part of the city and took many photos. In the evening late we heard that Angus & Lucie had been swarmed to our great delight & sorrow.

22 WEDNESDAY [356-9]

Awoke at 7 AM. and after a devil of a work we caught the train to Pisa. Arrived 10 AM. and went to the Hotel Replemi. Afterwards to the Piazza where we saw the the House & Cathedral - the latter in particular was very beautiful and interesting. After lunch caught the 3.32 train for Florence. Arose and after lunch took a cab and went for a long drive along the Lung' Arno which was very beautiful in the sunlight.



Villa Balbi
Fasole
Florence.

Christmas 1915

Self
& H. Sigall
R.E.

1915 31 Days

23 THURSDAY [357-8]

103
[23 to 26] December

In Florence as usual but did not do or see anything of importance. This afternoon we went with Lady by rail to the large Italian Hospital for wounded at Fasole. We took them some flowers etc. and a photograph posing - there were many cases of foot rot among the troops but was very interesting talking to the men & in some way we made ourselves understood. The Hospital was very dreary and the quality of linen etc. very poor. However the place was clean and the patients very cheerful.

24 FRIDAY [358-7]

By train this morning into Florence where we did some shopping and lunch there. After changing went across to Lady S. Cullings to a hotel X was party which was jolly good. Our hosts had X was present for each one of us & mine was Lucas' "wanderer in Florence" which was an awfully kind thought as I had asked her last days previously had she it in her library and she procured it from London for me as a X was gift.

25 SATURDAY [359-6]

CHRISTMAS DAY. Quarter Day

This morning we went into Rome by train from the Villa - Had no end of a nice dinner with Cole. Thawp etc. Afternoon tea at Mrs. St. Roberts. In the evening we went across to the Villa Ludovici and had a jolly pleasant time with map dragons etc. Arrived home at 12 and talked solidly until 2. Then to bed.

26 SUN - 1st Christmas [360-5]

St. Stephen, M.

To the Duomo & other churches this morning were much taken with the music and costumes of the Priests. This afternoon we went to mass by train from the Villa Ludovici and secured some very nice presents.

St. John, Evan.
Bank Holiday

This evening went to a dance at the Marchesa Bonheur del Monte with Griffin, Harrison & Williams - we had dinner at the Club & went on from there. The Italian Officers were in great form and danced awfully well. In the early afternoon we went across to the morning of San Marco and had a look at the works of Fra Angelico in the cells of the monks there. I had lunch from the dance in the Lancia and got to bed at 2.30 AM.

28 TUESDAY [862-3]

Innocents' Day

Both Piggot went into town late in the morning & after lunch at Mr. Lamb's. There we met Mrs. Cunningham - the latter is a very charming American from Virginia and a cousin of Mrs. R. S. Lee. They lived at 1 Piazza de Giovanni & Piggot has been staying with them for a couple of days. I took this opportunity to thank her for the Xmas presents which she was good enough to send me by her.

29 WEDNESDAY [863-2]

(Oh 50m P.M. (Greenwich))

Went into town with Piggot & had a glance at the Accademia del Belio Ark. Here are the beautiful screens by Ghislandino etc. & very beautiful the thing that made me most happy was the tapestry and in particular the animals going into the Ark - It was really too funny and we were awfully amused at the expression of the animals' faces.

DARDANELLES GALLANTRY.

N.C.O.'S AND MEN DECORATED.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal to the undermentioned warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men for acts of gallantry and devotion to duty whilst serving with the Expeditionary Force in the Dardanelles :-

Pte. W. PRINCE, 1/7th Lincs. Fus. (T.F.).

For gallant conduct on June 5, 1915, south-west of Krithia (Dardanelles), in charging and capturing a small redoubt accompanied by two men and an officer. Although the officer was killed, the small party held the redoubt, using Turkish rifles and ammunition when their own was finished until reinforced.

Pte. M. D. COWTAN,

(1st Australian Casualty Clearing Station.)

For conspicuous good work on April 25, 1915, and subsequently during the landing operations in the neighbourhood of Gaba Tepe (Dardanelles). He was indefatigable during the first four days in giving aid and carrying water to the wounded, and his unflinching courage under fire was invaluable in its effect.

Dr.

JANUARY, Cash Account.

Cr.

June - me by

Col Gordon Craig

No. 1. Australian Hop
Thips

Orova.

Aug 1914

During my stay in Gallipoli, I was delighted to
 meet an M.O. to Mr. Peter Buck's name. I
 found him very friendly. We had much in common. I
 enjoyed his company very much. (My heart's content)
 with his work.

We have met after the war but I cannot recall
 when. Sir Peter in the war was a very good man.
 Anthropology. I have not seen him again.
 21.11.76.

Here I met at Blenheim. The bulk of the NZ Forces had
 been moved, after the 9th August of 1914, to the
 Peter Buck & his Maori "Sappers" were with a few
 hundred tons of the "Brennan" and I was
 directed to the then "Bick" barracks last day of war
 on an adjoining camp to Peter Buck. After that
 morning's work in my room, I spent a considerable time
 each day in this duty & saw much of Buck and learned
 much of his work in Anthropology very much.
 22.11.76. M.C.

Sir Peter Buck, Viking of the Sunrise

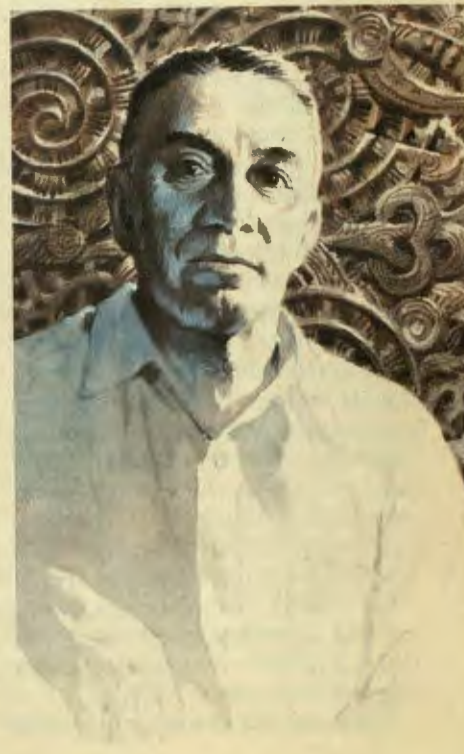
By MAURICE SHADBOLT

See notes
to page
me.

YALE University celebrated its 250th anniversary in 1951 by awarding 25 honorary doctorates at its graduation ceremony. The most memorable part of the proceedings occurred when one of the recipients, an aged, dying scholar, spoke in the tongue of the people of New Zealand among whom his life had begun. The applause was long and thunderous as Sir Peter Henry Buck — doctor, warrior, statesman, ethnologist, author and tribesman — recited old Maori chants he'd learnt at his grandmother's knee.

He was Irish, he was Maori, and he had two names in two worlds — Peter Buck and Te Rangi Hiroa (The Heavens Streaked with the Long Rays of the Sun). His task, as he saw it, was to give self-respect back to his people, to give them fresh spirit in a suddenly strange world. He did that, and also bequeathed them health, inspiration and challenge. The Polynesian Pacific is a place of large legends. The story of Sir Peter, a lone adventurer on the sea of lost human history, is a grand legend to add to that store.

Scholar, warrior, poet and doctor, he was New Zealand's favourite son and Polynesia's greatest voyager



After New Zealand's bitter land wars of the 1860s, the territory of the Taranaki Maoris, among whom Buck was born, was commanded by white intruders. It seemed that the Maoris' will to live had been lost with their land. Sanitation was neglected, disease swept many into an early grave, and numbers were fast declining.

William Buck, a soldier on local garrison duty, took a Maori wife in the customary Polynesian way: by agreement rather than registration. She was unable to bear children and, again in the Polynesian way, called in a kinswoman to carry the child which would confirm their union. The boy born some time between 1877 and 1880 was named Peter.

Later in life Peter Buck would boast of being a true New Zealander, a portent of the future racial mixture that would make New Zealand unique. This prophecy has been fast fulfilled: by the end of this century up to one-quarter of New Zealanders may be of mixed European-Polynesian blood.

"The New Net." The biggest influence on his early life was his pipe-smoking, wrinkled grandmother, Kapuakore. She had an intricately tattooed face in the Maori manner and lived for more than a century. She taught the boy genealogies and songs of her people. She could recall tribal battles and cannibal feasts, and tell of voyaging ancestors who had found New Zealand in the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean.

When he was about six years old,

Peter was one of only two Maori children sent to the village school. Learning came easily. But in his mother died, and Peter went to school to roam rural New Zealand with his father. They worked milking cows, tending sheep, felling trees, laying railway track. Although his poetry-reciting father taught him to love literature and the English language, Peter wanted a formal education.

When he was about 18, he was accepted at Te Aute College, a sighted Anglican institution devoted to the education of able Maori teenagers. In his last year, medicine was suggested as a career. Only Maori had ever before been to medical school. Needing a third language to qualify for entrance, he chose Greek. Within ten months he had mastered the language to university standard. He won a scholarship and entered the University of Otago medical school in Dunedin.

On holidays, he rode horseback into the heartland of the Ngati Porou tribe, less touched than Maoris by European influence, and still ruggedly proud of their identity. From them he learnt the chant he echoed all his life: "*Ka pu te ru — ka hao te rangatahi*" ("The old is laid aside — the new net gets afishing"). And he fell in love. He knew Latin and Greek, but not his native language fluently and was therefore judged unworthy of a Ngati Porou maiden. That humiliation stung him into further study of the language and lore of the Maori.

After graduation he took a hospital post at Dunedin, and in 1905 married Margaret Wilson, a woman of European descent — an unusual marriage in the New Zealand of the time. Her devotion sustained him through the next half-century.

That same year, he became a native officer, responsible for half the North Island. The race was in a desperate condition, with deaths far exceeding births. Buck rode on horseback into tribal areas, not only to preach hope and to work for education, sanitation and better housing. He helped establish health councils and village committees. Tribal chiefs doubled as health inspectors. Epidemic diseases were controlled by vaccination campaigns. In arguing for hygiene, Buck often quoted tribal precedent, and in some old men opposed European-style latrines, he pointed out that according to tribal legend the latrine had been established by the Polynesian god Rupe.

By 1910, as a result of the efforts of Buck and other vigorous young Maori of Maori blood, the tide of despair began to turn. Births began to replace deaths, and it was clear the race would survive. For a period Buck then became involved in politics, winning a seat in Parliament and a Cabinet post. He used his Maori background to make potent political points. Supporting the Daylight Saving Bill, he told how the Polynesian god Maui and his brothers had once ambushed the downward sun and made it rise and set to the need of mortal men; Maui, he asserted, had been the original daylight saver.

Courage and Dash. With the outbreak of World War I, Buck assumed the role of warrior. At first the Maoris were rejected from the military on the ground that the conflict was a white man's war. Buck was in the forefront of the Maoris who insisted the race should share in the defence of the British Empire. Finally, they won their demand and Buck served as captain of the group known as "*Te Hokowhitu a Tu*" (warriors of the war god Tu). They were to live up to their name.

On arrival in Egypt, the Maoris learnt with dismay that they were assigned to garrison duty in Khartoum. Garrison duty? Unthinkable. Buck told British military leaders bluntly that the Maoris would be unable to face their own people after the war if they were confined to garrisons. So members of the contingent were offered the chance to volunteer for the Gallipoli battle by taking one pace to the front. All 500, as one, stepped forward.

The old Maori war cry of "*Ka mate, ka mate! Ka ora, ka ora!*" ("We may die, we may die! We may live, we may live!") rang among Turkish trenches. As Buck recalled it later, "My heart thrilled at the sound of my mother tongue resounding up the slopes of Sari Bair."

But the operation was the most devastating Allied disaster of the war, and fewer than one in four of the fierce 500 survived the holo-

caust. The Maoris had passed through the baptism of fire with courage and dash. Buck was decorated for bravery. After further service with the unit in the trenches in France, he finished the war with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Then he went back to battling disease, dirt and ignorance.

Puzzle Pieces. Now that Maori communities were beginning to grow again, Buck wanted to save the Polynesian past, too. The "home-made anthropologist," as he styled himself, produced papers of rare academic distinction on culture, customs and tales of the Maori and other peoples of Polynesia, while continuing his medical work. His name became known across and beyond the Pacific. An early admirer, Professor Herbert Gregory, director of the Bishop Museum in Hawaii, in 1927 offered Buck a research position in Hawaii.

It was not a move Buck could make lightly. But, although his interest in his New Zealand kinsmen was undiminished, he had begun to see them as only one factor in "the great Polynesian problem." Above all he wished Polynesians to remember their past achievement as great navigators, astronomers and poets. So at the age of 50 Buck left New Zealand and devoted himself to putting together the pieces of the intricate Polynesian puzzle. It was a story he told in the grand manner in his popular *Vikings of the Sunrise* (1938), and in such monumental and meticulously documented vol-

umes as *Samoa Material* (where he was born, Buck asked (1930), *The Coming of these* left alone in the little meeting (1949) and the posthumous *Use of his youth*. Later an old *Crafts of Hawaii* (1957).

He travelled by copra boat to Rangi Hiroa was bidding farewell to the past.

of the Pacific, seeking clue back in Hawaii, Buck settled into tracing the patterns in the work he had still to leave the Polynesian past. Wherever he went. Although doctors gave him would sit patiently with tribes a month to live, he forced others, listening to tribal legend, other three full years from his satisfied until he could make all and diminished body. After a tool in the traditional Polynesian to Yale for his honorary manner. In 1936 he became degree, he finished the four books, of the Bishop Museum, and last just a week before his death professor and professor emeritus December 1951. In re-creating Yale University. He was awarded marine migrations of the Polynesian honorary doctorates by universities, he made the mightiest of round the world, honoured by voyagers live again for modern man. countries and knighted by him as a kinsman and of their George VI.

Poroporoaki. In 1948 Buck's heritage. told he had incurable cancer. Te Rangi Hiroa was cremated in had only three months to live in Honolulu, and his ashes were flown Rangi Hiroa, with the spirit to New Zealand. Disposal of fighting ancestors, began to of the verdict. He had four books finish and he wanted to make a visit to New Zealand.

The return to his kinsmen was triumphal. In two dizzying months he was greeted at 26 Maori meetings. He gave eight formal lectures and talked informally to hundreds of schoolchildren and students. In *poroporoaki*, farewell instructions, to his people. Everywhere he was saluted as his country's most distinguished expatriate son. Few saw him knew death was near and fatigue seldom showed.

When he returned to the tin-

his remains was then argued about in the customary Maori manner, with tribe after tribe stating a claim. The greater the argument, the greater the tribute to the dead, and this one lasted 18 months. In the end, of course, Buck's own wish prevailed: his remains rest alongside those of his foster mother and grandmother on the slopes of the old Maori fortress of Okoki, in sight of both the ocean and the village where he was born.

On August 8, 1953, 6000 New Zealanders stood in the setting sun to say farewell. Maori soldiers sang the old lament, "Pass on, Friend — All Is Well." "Somewhere," said the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin* in an obituary tribute, "on a vast and rolling ocean he is sailing, in a great Polynesian canoe, surely and confidently to join his illustrious Maori ancestors." Te Rangi Hiroa, Polynesian voyager, was home again.

Through the Ages

FROM my study in Denmark, I look out over a field. I know the farmer who owns this field, and I sometimes think of the many others who have lived on this land before him. Very likely it was cultivated 4000 years ago. If all the farmers who have lived on this spot throughout that time would come to see the present owner, he would not be able to house them — they would be wearing completely different clothes from one another, and many would not understand what others were saying — the language has changed that much in the course of time.

But suppose they lined up consecutively, from the first farmer to the last; in that order, conversation could be carried on between immediate neighbours. Then they could tell stories from one end of the row to the other, and you would hear a ripple of mirth go slowly down the line as a story progressed from man to man through the centuries.

— Martin Hansen, *From the People's Danish History*

Why Men Won't Seek Help

Most men think it unmanly even to admit that they have a problem — much less request aid. The attitude is responsible for an incalculable amount of unnecessary misery

BY JAMES LINCOLN COLLIER

IT WAS obvious that Frank was having troubles. He'd quit three jobs in a little over two years. His home life had deteriorated: he had become so snappish with the children that they were avoiding him, and on several occasions he had blown up at his wife in public. But when his closest friend said something to Frank about getting help, he blew up at the friend, too.

"Look," he shouted. "I can take care of myself!"

But the fact was that he couldn't. Within six months, his wife had moved out, taking the children; and Frank, depressed and harassed, was about to lose another job.

Frank's problems were particular to him, but his flat refusal to get help

was typical of the reaction of many troubled men. They are plain scared of telling their troubles to a marriage counsellor, psychologist, minister, family doctor. A man will consult a mechanic about his car, or get advice from a neighbour about his lawn; when it comes to the things at the absolute centre of his existence, his mental and emotional health, four times out of five he will refuse to consult expert help. As a result, uncountable numbers of males are muddling along unhappily in situations they don't like, living in cold, distant marriages, losing contact with their children — in short, putting up with situations that they often could change with professional aid. So many men would rather fail at their

Commandments for the military surgeon.

By Professor von Eschberg, Vienna, Austria

The fresh wound must not be touched with the finger & no antiseptics must be applied to it. As soon as possible the fresh wound is covered with a piece of dressing without the wound or the tissue around it being washed or irrigated. This dressing is to be sterile. Sterile hypodermic gauge - if possible, prepared before hand is an indispensable dressing. This sterile dressing is fastened with a bandage - if necessary with adhesive strips or material. Care should be exercised in using such bandages for if this are applied a little bit too firmly they may cause constriction.

The treatment of Penicillin Haem, if local compression is not sufficient, is to be accomplished with a bandage. The bandage is to be applied in a way that the fingers, wrapped if possible in sterile gauze. Haemorrhage instruments (ligation) should be deferred as far as possible till a haemorrhage stop is reached.

The removal of the bullet should not be performed till the wound is sound or finger, nor should it be tampered with. The piece of dressing, even if it is sterile. This rule holds too in general in the treatment of wounds; the wound, dressing, foreign, or finger can be introduced for the sake of irrigation, only removed before or during the opening of a wound for suppuration.

Dr.

MARCH, Cash Account.

Cr.

④. Fractures should be immobilized by fixing both the neighboring joints. In the femur during as the joint is not so important to produce accurate coaptation as to see that the bone fragments do not rub against each other or exert pressure upon neighboring soft parts. This fixation may be accomplished by means of a plaster during if the material is at hand & the physician is master of the technique. Generally he only applies splints. The Cammer wire splint in diff sizes is an excellent splint for universal use. The fixation of the broken femur is the most difficult, especially if the fracture is above the middle, as the ordinary Petit Boots are not adequate. For transportation I would recommend modification of the Cammer Splint which has too lateral weight to secure the thigh & below. In the final treatment of fractures of the long bones, especially of the femur, I use extension as much as possible, and finally get the patient on his feet again by the use of Plaster or hull dressing. *Kearney.*

⑤. The extraction of projectiles is a pressing operation only in very rare cases, even secondarily should only be performed when there is some special indication for it, as when the bullet is causing serious byproducts or can be felt immediately under the skin. The desire of the patient to have the bullet removed should not influence the physician's decision. The Roentgen picture makes the diagnosis of the location of the bullet easier, but should not lead the surgeon to perform an operation that is not indicated.

5. It almost looks as if Pongpology had brought about dangerous attempts at extraction, by which patients have been injured.
6. In all painful pts, even painful changes of dressings where use of morphine is not suff, ether should be resorted to. Ether vapour & light ether anaesthesia is not a dangerous procedure; & local anaesthesia is often a failure, especially in phlegmonous processes.
7. In suppuration the secretion should be emptied out by incision & counter incision along the draining groove introduced into the wound, & then - always under anaesthesia - a drainage tube inserted. Tamponing of the opening should always be avoided. Changing a Tampon & applying a fresh one is not only painful but directly injurious.
8. In every swelling that is a joint effusion, & then gives the impression of an abscess occurs fever, one should think of the possibility of an actual Haematoma - Abscess. &c.
9. For the sake of maintaining Asepsis at every stage of the treatment of wounds, the use of strong - rubber gloves that can be easily washed without any special care is strongly recommended.
10. Extremities should as far as possible be put off until the Hospital is reached, where all aseptic precautions can be easily carried

Dr.

MAY, Cash Account.

Cr.

10. carried out to the patient can be kept for after case. In cases injuries of limbs extensive suppuration, gas gangrene, or threatened gangrene & septic fever, amputation should not be too long delayed & the life of the patient endangered too much for the sake of preserving an injured limb. The most important of these 10 commandments is: dressings must be aseptic & military surgery as conservative as possible.

Copied by myself in A.T. O'Donn
from date given me by
H. W. Gordon Craig of the A.A.M.C.

July or August 1915

W.H.M.

April 17. 1935

Dr.

DECEMBER, Cash Account.

Cr.

Troops' Bill of Fare.

H.M.A.T. "ORSOVA." A. 67.

BREAKFAST.

Porridge with Milk
Stewed Steak, Potatoes
Bread Butter Jam or Marmalade
Coffee

DINNER.

Bouilli Soup
Roast Pork
Potatoes Cabbage
Rice with Milk

TEA.

Wiltshire Brawn
Pickles
Bread Butter Jam or Marmalade
Tea

SUPPER.

Biscuits and Cheese

Wednesday, July 28, 1915

Dr.

ANNUAL CASH SUMMARY.

Cr.

Balance from last year

January

February

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

November

December

Balance carried forward

£

Balance from last year

January

February

March

April

May

June

July

August

September

October

November

December

Balance carried forward

£

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A 67.

PROGRAMME OF CONCERT

IN AID OF

Australia Day Funds.

By kind permission of

Commander A. J. COAD, R.N.R., and

LI.-Col. WALTER A. COXEN, O.C. Troops.

On Friday, July 30th, 1915.

Programme

Overture	"Sweet Briar"	R. A. A. Band
Song	"The Veteran's Song"	Cpl. Larkin
Recitation	"The Irish Fire Brigade"	Gunner Brown
Violin Solo	"Intermezzo"	Cpl. Clarke
Humorous Song	"Tohemory"	Bandsman Aitken
Patriotic Song	Selected	Nurse Burkitt
Fancy Jumping		Sr t Woods
	(Champion high Jumper of the World)	
Vocal Chorus and String Band	Plantation Selections	
	Absolutely the first appearance on the high seas of this unique and talented combination of Artists.	
Recitation	"Gunga Din"	Gunner Ellis
Song	"My Old Shako"	Gunner Kelly
Character Sketches		Mr. R. Colton
Song	"Ragtime Melodies"	Capt. Cohen

Male Quartet	"The Soldier's Farewell"	
	Cpl. Larkin, Pmts. Ryde, Lucas and Baker.	
Trio with Violin Obligato	"I'd like to live in Loveland"	
	Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Money and Miss Holdsworth.	
Serio Comic	Selected	Mdlle. Fozzardines
Dramatic Soliloquy	"Denver's Dream"	Cpl. De Lacey
Violin Solo	"Concertino"	Sgt. Jeffries
Song	"The Rosary"	Gunner Jamieson
Humorous Song	Selected	Private Jago
Instrumental	"The Darkies' Dawn"	String Band
Song	"Ragtime Melodies"	Private Lamont
Song	"Sally Horner"	Private Hook
Song	"Was I a Fool"	Private Lewis
Cornet Solo	"Good Bye" (Tosti)	Bandsman Mouchmore
<hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/> God Save the King. <hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/>		

