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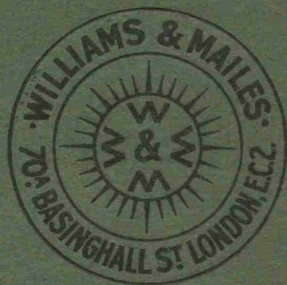
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"Pilgrims were we all" 72.
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17. Holiday of 3 weeks w. Dale of
Wight. Shanklin, ~~Keats~~ ^{Keats} ~~Keats~~ ^{Keats} ~~Keats~~ ^{Keats}
Godshill, Bradf, Romer villa
Banckrook - Swinburne - Wrothall
Down & crew - Submarines, anti-aircraft
parachute etc. (Lands in the South - Chas I.)
circular - notes

18. Khaki University - of Canada. ^{Alms}
work in Colleges in England - Groups of
Studies - difficult - delays in Military
quarters - Concentration camp at Ripon
Statistics - method of registering, etc.

19. Some interesting meetings, services, etc.

(1) 50th Anniversary of B.N.A. Oct. 1st 1917.
Oct 16/16

(2) Shakespeare Anniversary, Service Westminster Abbey,
1916

(3) National Day of Prayer, 1st Nov 1916. St Pauls
at Westminster

(4) Income Tax at Central Hall
League of Nations Sept 1916
Inaugural meeting
of the British
League of Nations
at Central Hall
W. 1916
Rev. C. C. 1916

(5) Armistice Thanksgiving Whitby.

(6) Conference for Liberals - Sir J. Simon
Rev. Fisher, Ed. Haldane, Keats
Mr Robertson Free Trade - Gilbert Murray
in Secret Treaty

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(7) Albert Hall. Impression - Arthur Lee,
Dr. Salter, Harry Lander. Bp. London, Stuart Holden.

(8) 115th Anniv. of Bk. B. in Guildhall. Fortnightly
in State.

(9) Canadian Citizenship lectures in Lyceum.
Sir St. Dunst. Lord Burkenhead. Lord Ponsonby.
Lord Leverhulme, Bp. London.

(10) St. Margaret's free kitchen. 4 p.m. Sunday, for
Misses S. & D. B. Bp. Rye, Bp. Winchester
St. Boyd Carpenter
- Canon Carnegie Rev. Paul Bull.

(11) Maundy Money - Westminster Abbey,
on Easter Monday - Alms from King to as
many poor people as years King has reigned.

(12) Military Investiture at Buckingham Palace
Knighting an admiral - V.C. & etc.
G.V.S. M.C.

(13) National Service Propaganda Films & Minister's
speech.

(14) Trafalgar Sq. Victory War Comm. meeting.
Lord Minto, etc.

(15) Trafalgar Sq. Reunited meeting in 1946
Bayonet practice at foot of Nelson Column
Mrs. Pankhurst - Labour unrest.

(16) Marble Arch Stump Orators.

(17) Requiem Service in St. Paul's for Port of
London Authority - members of Staff.

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(18) Musical Services - ^{bachs} Passion Music St Pauls;
Bachs at St Anne, Soho; Stainer's Concerto
at St. Marylebone's. Christmas Eve at
Southwark Cathedral.

(19) Concerts - Royal Choral Society - Messiah,
Slijah, Dream of Gerontius, Golden Legend
Opera Grand - Sir Thomas Beecham. Drury Lane
Faust, Joan the Terrible, Marriage of Figaro,
Valkyries - Sanjourner
Mrs Clara Butt - Albert Hall 1918 & 1919.

(20) Shows - Xmas pantomime - Dandy Lane
Babies in Wood with Peace Pageant
Peter Pan, The Chinkow Organdish, ^{3rd floor}
^{Back} Sir James Forbes Robertson, Maid of Mountains,
Shanghai, Lord of the Navy - All Lincoln

20. Covent Gardens - old flower vendor telling
policeman that as a boy he was crossing
Trafalgar Square & saw a large stout pompous
policeman strutting along & he said to a

small companion - Gimme sixpence and
I'll leave a stone at 'im. A courtly old
gentleman was passing & overhearing the
boy he smiled broadly & tossed 6^d to him.
Whereupon the youngster threw something
at the policeman with too true an aim
& hit him square between the shoulders. The
policeman turned round angrily & made for
the boy whom he caught & threatened to
take to the p. station. The boy pointed
to the old gentleman & said "I've paid
me to 'is yer," & showed him the silver
sixpence. At which the col. arrested
the gentleman who ^{acknowledged the charge} & apologized, saying
as he did so "I am the Duke of Wellington."
The policeman did not believe him &
marched him to the police station where
however he was soon identified & freed
all very much to the amusement of
the little archers who had followed.

Customs House - Jan. Feb. 1916

The great grey stone building on the north bank of the Thames between the Tower of London & Billingsgate Fish Market is His Majesty's Customs & Excise Office. It lies on that portion of the river above the Tower Bridge & below London Bridge. It was not without a feeling of slight trepidation & considerable expectation that I presented myself to the glorious personage at the door in scarlet coat, brass buttons & silver medals & cocked hat who directed me with fatherly explicitness along the many corridors of that great building. In due time my interview was over & with another & considerably older woman I was taken by circuitous route involving many stairs, narrow corridors & a

passage through the Great Long Room
(the largest room in London) where all
ships officers report before discharging
a cargo, to the room on the ground
floor overlooking the river where
I was to be instructed in my duties
as a Government clerk.

There were about 25 people in the branch,
the Debiture Branch, - the principal,
the Surveyor & Assist Surveyor, the head of
the Sugar section & the head of the
Tobacco section and about 15 men clerks
& 4 women. These latter rather resented
the introduction of two non-promotion
clerks & it was then that I first realized
how valuable it was to have even an undergrad
connection with a university - of the standing
of the Civil. My companion was a London
Univ. grad. B.A. (Seco) & proved to be a

woman whose friendship I grew to value
more & more - a friendship which still
remains. I was given a bundle of
perhaps 25 green shipping bills, all for
goods containing Sugar which had been
shipped by manufacturers in London to
various parts of the world. These had to be
carefully scrutinized in order to see so many
different points that it was a long time
before I became quick & proficient in
grasping all the essential details at a
glance or two. The debenture system is this.

The import tax on Sugar is only levied on
sugar which is consumed in the country.
As it is impossible for a firm, of say, jam-
makers, or biscuit makers, to state definitely
what portion is subject to duty & what
exempt when importing a quantity of
Sugar or Cane Syrup, the procedure

which is adopted is this - all sugar imported is dutiable, but if a firm proves by submitting the receipted shipping bills that such & such a quantity of their goods containing such & such a proportion of sugar has been exported - then the Customs House refunds the value of the duty paid on that quantity of sugar.

All firms therefore who export through the Port of London registered at the Customs House & submitted a certified statement regarding the % of sugar in each line of food stuffs they manufactured - Strawberry jam, plum jam, gooseberry apple mixtures, ^{etc.} a hundred & one varieties of biscuits, of chocolate, of candies, of pudding powders, jellies, Cafe au lait, Cocoa, preserved milks etc, etc, etc.

Tremendous quantities of these things
were sent to the expeditionary forces
in France & Belgium & further afield.
Records of these deliveries had to be kept
quite separate from the others, due I have no
doubt to the fact that this would be
charged up to the poor old War Office
whose contribution to the National Debt
was already so great that a few
thousand pounds more made very little
difference.

There was of course a chemical testing
lab. in connection with the Customs House
where samples of the various goods
were ever & anon taken for analysis
& confirm the stated proportions
of sugar & if it was found that any firm
was claiming too high a % of sugar then
legal action was taken by H.M. Customs &

Excise Officer.

We had to be very particular to see that the bill was properly receipted & that the dates of shipment & discharge were in order; also there was one very interesting point which it was a serious offence to overlook. If the goods were consigned to a neutral country the firm had to write a declaration on the reverse side of the shipping bill stating that to the best of their knowledge these goods were not intended to be passed on to an enemy country. Thus for instance, all biscuits or jam shipped to Holland or Denmark had to bear the declaration & as I said above it was a serious oversight if the Customs Clerk failed to detect the omission of this signed declaration. There was one other

point which had to be watched very closely and that was the rate of duty. The import duty on Sugar coming into England used to be $4/11$ per Cwt. after a certain date which I have forgotten let us say May 1915 it was raised to $9/2$ per Cwt., later still - about Nov. 1915 it was again raised - to $14/6$ I think, seven that was not its final figure. But you will see that if a firm purchased after the higher rate came in, it would have to be repaid at that rate, while if they had large quantities at the earlier rate, they could not claim for the current rate at the time of export. It was therefore necessary for a signed declaration to be written on the back of the shipping bill stating at what

rate of duty the sugar used in the
manufacture of the goods in
question had been imported.

Occasionally the date of shipment would
contradict the claim for the higher rate -
& then there was trouble for the firm! It
is strange how warped ones disposition gets
when set at a detective's job - the feeling
of delight instead of pious sorrow when
a culprit is found. I confess I was
always hoping to find a case of
deliberate cheating in this way, but
Englishmen are very honest with but
few exceptions and I never once got
one, though it was not an unheard of
thing in the office.

Well, it was interesting work - interesting
to tabulate all the exports from one firm
showing the name of the Ship - and how

many of these came back to my mind in connection with jam cargoes or the like, when months later perhaps she met her doom at the hands of an enemy submarine. - showing also the date of shipment & receipt, & the nature of the shipment & ^{its} weight - this was added up, reduced to cwt, the amount of sugar contained was then calculated from the known percentages, and thus the value of the refund or debenture due to that firm was ascertained.

It was the time when the calling up under the Derby "Group" scheme was in progress & the conscription under the "class" scheme was shortly to commence & the young men of the office who had not gone as "direct enlistments" already, were always talking on this subject.

It was naturally the most vital thing
in their lives just then, and many
of them were just living from day to
day half hoping, half dreading that
the calling up notice would come
by the next post. The head of
the tobacco section was an eccentric
^{elderly} ~~old~~ man - a real character - He took
a great interest in me though my
work was in the other section - interested
partly because he had a 60-year-old
cousin in Montreal whose name he
gave me with the request that I
call upon him on my return home,
& also, ^{schiefly I think} because he would be interested
in any mortal who would listen to
his rams on such subjects as Taxation,
Land division, the pooling of wealth,
& other ~~very~~ socialistic subjects. He

was a Crank on these things, also
on arithmetical problems and
weird methods of obtaining the
recurring decimals of various
fractions. Many an interesting
talk I had with him, and it
gave me an insight into the lives of some
of these old Civil servants, men who spend
their days in an office, but whose
souls are forever stretching out after
some utopian state of society &
their mind their imagination & their
reason tackling the complex problems
of modern civilization with all
its defects & failures, ^{constructing a new world} ^{& a new order of things}
imagining the greatest happiness for the greatest
number - no war, no poverty, no
taxation, no discontent, no crime, no
banks, governments, nor anything evil - &
what was most remarkable to me - this

Beyond the tower was the beautiful
Lower Bridge - suspension bridge the
first to span old Father Thames
as ^{an} approach from the mouth.

Beyond again are the famous old
St Katherine Docks. & it was always
with a strangely affectionate feeling
for the place that I stood there.
Many a time my Grandfather sailed
his little brig into that harbor
& he has told me how one night
in 1854 (?) he was awakened by
much shouting & ringing of
bells & coming out on deck he
hailed the policeman on duty & learned
that the Tower of London was on fire -
It did not turn out to be very serious
& soon things quieted down. The
next night he was again roused

by shouting & the ringing of
bells & firing of cannon. Coming
on deck again he asked the
cause & was told "The Prince
of Wales is born" ^{afterwards} & Edward the
Seventh called the Peacemaker.

Well I was thinking of these things
& the days that are gone one time
& urged my friend to come right
out onto the pier with me. There
was an iron ~~fence~~ ^{barrier} & gate barring
the way but it was just so
we went out & looked up &
down the river. But soon a
constable & some dock hands
appeared & called over to us that
we had better get off the dock or
we would be shot! Once more after
that I took her somewhere and

we were threatened in the same way for
trespassing on restricted areas, so it
became a standing joke between us
that I tried to draw her on into the
 jaws of death!

But to continue, once we took
a snatch lunch & went over London
Bridge to Southwark Cathedral. It is
one of the most interesting old places
in London. A veritable shrine of the
dramatists - closely associated as it
is with the life & the times of Shakespeare,
a beautifully executed reclining figure of
whom a marble adorns the north aisle.
Most of the stained glass windows are
in memory of leading dramatists of
the same period - Beaumont, Fletcher,
etc. In this church Shakespeare
was married (?) and his brother is buried.

The Budget 1919. May 1st
Chancellor of Exchequer - House of Commons

1918-19 Estimate £ 2,970,000,000 being a
Daily expenditure of £ 8,143,000.

Actual expenditure was less than estimate by
£ 393,000,000, the daily exp. being only
£ 7,067,000. Before Armistice £ 7,443,000
and from Nov. 10th to Mar. 31st £ 6,476,000.

Revenue for year £ 889,000,000 of which Stamps
Gave £ 12,500,000. Entertainment Tax £ 1,500,000.
Exchequer issues net £ 2,579,301,000.

Deficiency made good by borrowing £ 1,690,280,000 cash,
i.e. of total expenditure 34.5% provided by
revenue; 65.5% by borrowing.

Similar % taken since Apr. 1st 1914 to Mar 31/19.
28.49% from revenue, 71.51% borrowed.
A record unequalled by any other belligerent.

Borrowings 1908-19.

War Bonds + Certificates £ 1,075,000,000
Other Debt £ 400,000,000 of which
U.S.A. advanced £ 325,000,000.

Floating Debt of small balance
National Debt (excluding capital liabilities)
at outbreak of war £ 645,000,000
March 31st 1918 - £ 5,872,000,000
" " 1919 £ 7,435,000,000

Of this Internal Debt is £ 6,085,000,000
and External " " £ 1,350,000,000.

Of the War Bonds the premiums represent a
further £ 50, to £ 100 million obligation
of the Foreign Debt majority is counterbalanced
by obligations of Allies + Dominions amounting
to £ 1,739,000,000. of which £ 171,000,000
is owed by Dominions and remainder by Allies
as follows.

Russia	£ 586,103,000	
France	£ 434,490,000	
Italy	£ 412,520,000	
Belgium	£ 86,779,000	
Serbia	£ 18,643,000	Balance £ 47,900,000

Other assets - Remaining liability of India for
war loans £ 20,000,000.

Unused notes of credit. £ 350,000,000.

Estimates for 1919-20

Expenditure £ 1,434,910,000

Revenue £ 1,201,100,000

Deficit to be borrowed £ 233,810,000 -

Gross debt at Mar 31, 1920 £ 7,669,000,000.

Assets " " "

Allies - £ 1,668,450,000 or taking half
as did Bonus Law. £ 834 million.

Allopinings £ 196,890,000

Indian contribution 30,500,000

£ 1,061,615,000

Inaugural Meeting of League of Nations Union
Albert Hall June 12th 1919.

Viscount Grey - Chairman

Lionel Robbins, Mr. Clynes, Mr. Allen, Dr. Innes (USA)
& Archb. of Canterbury & Mr. John Clifford.

Trip to Cornwall May 1919

By train to Redruth - cycled to Porthleven in old copper Lybunhale Mine + tin + copper comes all around - Beautiful coast, caves, cliffs, 200 ft. - Porthleven a coal harbour - Dolcoath + East Pool Mines largest in S.W. England - at Dolcoath new shaft 3,000 ft deep - 3 tiers of galleries shaft 19 ft in diam slanted - Winding machinery unique - whole engine platform moving with a cog gear to keep cables always coming in straight onto the great 18 ft drum. Beautiful double ^{air} compressor machine - Mines generally are not paying

24th May went to Penzance / St Michaels Mt + Mouse hole + Lands End + St Ives - fishing harbours + fine old types of fishermen Longships light towards Scilly Isles - Godrevy light up the Cape Cornwall coast above St Ives
Lands End - Wesley's hymn + old saying is go further would be Scilly

Came home via Plymouth - Plymouth
rowed as harbours to Saltash bridge.
Saw all types of naval craft - submarines
T.B.D.s. Cruisers + battleships of dreadnought
+ super dreadnought class + monitors
A ship like Benbow - mounted 4 15" guns
forward. 3 or 4 smaller ones for
broadside + 2 stern guns - above the bow
guns was a runway for a seaplane to
take off from. We noted the great
fighting tops, the wireless apparatus, the
range finders + torpedo tubes.
In the harbours were several of the prominent
vessels of the Jutland + Zebruge engagements.

From Plymouth to Exeter across Dartmoor
cycled or walked - chiefly latter due to
terrific head wind - 11 am to 8.30 pm 38 mi.
Wild beauty + loneliness of moor - towers -
old tower-top - church + north wall - Princetons
Barnet tower

M.M.S-5.3, Organization & Scope -

Returns Analysis of Manpower -

Dual intake

Miners ^{substituted} Marko. admty. Post labs.
Agriculturists; Railwaymen,
Postal Employees -

Tribunals -

Mid. teams - Pensions, Discharge Centre

Tradesmen Dist. Centre

Reports - Summaries for Ministers, Parliamentary
Questions, War Cabinet statements and
Estimates, Interdepartmental information &
Comparisons Monthly Balance Sheet.

Gigantic effort of early 1918 - 500,000 -

The Minister's speech & message to England

Events

50th Anniversary B.N.A. Act.

Unveiling memorial to Lord Stratford in W.A.

Morse Cavell & Capt. Fryatt

Requiem Services in St Pauls - Park of London Authority
& Relyman of St. Paul

Peace celebration in London, March. Foch -

Regatta - Walton

Chow in Hyde Park

Fireworks " " "

Khaki Hour of Canada ^{The sheet} Difficulties, achievements, limitations.
Br. Min. of Labour enquiries - Statistics - Stories -

France

Verdun

Rheims

Laon

Amiens

Arras - Vimy

Somme

Ypres, Messines

Thiepval & Arras 17,000 in 14 days
July 1-15-16
- Oostend Zeebrugge

Signs of War

Recruiting posters - K of K - Sir Charles Wakefield - March 1900.
 Salisbury Plain - Warrington - Avonmouth road -
 60-100,000 troops -
 Belgian Refugees -
 Lord Bathurst estate - hospital - Heavengate

London - Customs House - Export trade.
 Increase in sugar duties $\frac{1}{4}, \frac{5}{8}$
 Declaration re $11/8, 14/8?$
 stuff to neutral -
 Mr Edwards - civil servant.
 reviews + book agent.
 Socialist, mathematician
 Mrs Smith (Joke Dr. official)

Summer in Surrey Hills.

July 1st 1906 Offensive - flight of aeroplanes to France
 effects of Zep raids - Bombing of St Martha's
 Chilworth paper mills -

Guildford 2nd R.A. near Surrey Regt -
 Castle - King John + Barons - Abbots Hospital
 + Vinegar Bible
 + glaston windows of
 17th century Flemish glass.

War Office - The Chief

Returns - Intake of Recruits - Derby scheme + M.S.A.
 Rental of D.S. 14-15 records -
 Postings
 Tribunals - chart.
 Russian-convention with
 allied states act -

med exams -
 discontent in Country -
 Main Raids || Transformation into M.S. of N.R.

Milk cans

Incumbent they - (Chamberlain Barnes)
Par. Wilson Sept 27th

Peace with rights not with peace.
Postwar Controversial ideas

Wilson's reply - firm course

Danger - prolonging peace
premature peace

Centre of power in Germany?

Ligue of Nations - not partial. not a substitute
for successful termination of war, not possible
before crisis of war is over.

It must be formed at the peace.

Ligue of N. is a machine - general principle is
that only nations power. opinion of returned soldiers

1. Fiscal question - no economic boycott.
Need economic machinery to be helpful ready
for use of L. of N. if necessary & then only.

2. Disarmament - Germany led the way up
she must lead downwards.

Manufacture of armaments only for its own use.
i.e. each Gov responsible -
giving identifiably of mechanical commercial weapons
one solution - sense of security

L. of N. Real question democracy.
not to leave Germany out - not to include
any insincere nation.

III
 Rain
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 Ship
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 Women

Pictures in Trinity College Lecture Room. No. 12.

Matthew Parker	1504-1575
Thos Wolsey	1475-1530
Stephen Gardner	1483-1535
John Fisher	1455-1535

Sir Thos. More	
Reginald Pole	1500-1538
Wm Land	1573-1605
Richard Cox	1500-1581

Women's Work in England

I Militia, Naval & Air Force organizations -

Wadcs -
Wrens
Wrafs
Women's Legion

II Munitions (^{See} England's Effort). (Miss Boyer)

Ship Yards, etc.
Industries w/ general.

III Railway - porters &c

Trams, buses -
Milk vans

Lamp lighters Window Cleaners

Shops lifts, walkers.

IV V.A.D.'s, Hospital Supply Depots, Canteen workers. (Y.M.C.A. Educational Workers)

Concert parties for Camps, France etc.

V Clerical work (joke in Punch) sermons

Banks, business houses etc etc

Government Offices Customs House (Long Room)
(Debenham Branch)

W.O. + Miss
Statistics

University Sermon by Arch. Bp. of Dublin

13/11/21.

(tall thin with high Irish voice)

Text - 1 Pet. 1. 13. Live up the reins of your mind -
Mind subject to vagrant thoughts - possible to control majority of
thoughts. Influence on character. Solomon As a man thought
so is he - i.e. as he trains himself to think so will he become
Man many sided - spiritual side - most learned & scholarly may
be most deficient in wisdom & character. Food must be
provided for spiritual - Wm James on result of Hindu habit of 1/2 hour
of meditation per day - Christians must set apart daily some time for
thought along spiritual lines & Scriptures.
Christianity not creeds but living a life. Danger of inherited
religion - never appropriated - as valuable as an inherited gold
mine never worked.
Christianity in tolerance implies belief in the historical Christ
as an ever-living, ever-present & potent force. Two essentials to
a realization of Christ's presence (1) Speak to Him (2) Copy him
in order that our characters may have something in common
with His righteousness & unselfishness. ∴ marshal all the
forces of your being - mental & spiritual ^(Text) that you may partake of
His nature "because it is written Be ye holy for I am holy"
(1 Pet. 1. 16).

Sermon by Bp of Peterborough

20/11/21

(large massive with moon shaped face)
& clear cut delivery

Texts (i) H.G. Wells: Humanity is still struggling towards the light
Man has tamed shed the beasts, he has got to learn to tame & breed
himself.
(ii) Viscount Grey: You must learn or perish.
(iii) Matthew 21. 16 Take my yoke upon you & learn of me.
2 classes - Educated & uneducated. Future of world depended on
the amount & type of education - I am man willing to learn? Yes.
In times of prosperity people do not learn, but in adversity & perplexity
as at present they do. Nations can learn quickly e.g. Japan 1866 a
medieval nation. 1896 completely western up to date & Germany in 50 yrs
by perverted education brought to ruin ∴ England can learn the what shall
we learn? A new way of looking at things (a) international affairs - Wash
Conference (4 Chinks there 2 sons of Christian's protest & 2 grand of Christian Universalists)

idea of Sovereign state must give place to World State - White & yellow must cooperate for mutual good. (b) national. class distinctions & industrial problems require new outlook & cooperative spirit. (c) individual - life an end in itself (start possible pleasure & self interest) or a means to an end the gift of God to be used to help build up His Kingdom - ~~Part~~ IV. How shall we learn? Take my yoke upon me. Has God a way of looking at things if so it must be the fundamental way & ∴ our way. The presence of Church & system of dating Time are evidences that God has a way of looking at things & unveiled his mind to mankind in Christ. Unselfishness. Love & service internationally, nationally & individually. Good men & women wanted to learn this new way of thinking (really the old way though never adopted in world) & to teach it.

Alternatives Hell fire or heaven - Old way of thinking will lead to more war - refined scientific devilry of destruction or New way towards peace & righteousness - Strong appeal for personal allegiance to the Prince of men.

Nov. 27. Sermon by Bureau of Emmanuel Ch. Halifax Lectures.
A man in dispraise, good forceful speaker - Subscribes to Luther's way - Reform by revolution - Excerpted Paper of the day
Self interested, more in political & financial affairs than spiritual - objection to abandoning indulgences because of loss to coffers of ch. Did not understand the question thought in view-point & ignored that pt. of ch. He promised & lied & deceived without - deliberation - King followed. He was dull & content to follow the old tradition - Luther was self-opinionated, arrogant, spiteful & ∴ sometimes harsh, believing himself justified & so brooked no disagreement rather over-rating faith & ignoring education though himself a prof. as also reasons exalting his apostle's teaching above Christ's almost to the neglect of His teaching in Gospel, holding firmly to the presence in the sacraments - & to splitting the body of performers, some of whom could not accept actual presence, but withal the great personality moves fearlessly on. The crisis of his life was not when he rejected indulgences wh. led to controversy but when he burned the Bull thus denying Papal authority. The whole movement - of Luther led to the settling up

of the apostolic teaching "He that shall live by faith"
in the presence of the teaching & authority of the Pope & his
even now there may be a movement in the Ch. more
to the teachings of X^c Himself as seen in gospels
than Luther's Church to ignore or rather deny according
to the apostles' teaching -

Sung by Mrs Coates.

Bubbles / green bubble / gold
Easy to get, hard to hold

Bubble / shadow, bubbles of light
Flashing & sparkling from deep to depth.
Here for a moment, then away
The water-coloured bubble has had its day

Bubble / glory, bubble / gain
Floating away for a while in Spain

Bubble / life for a while above
I'll be a prisoner bubble / love.

Here for a moment, then away
The bubble is broken at will - a day.

Bubble / power, bubbles / light
Breaking in tears, out / sight.

Bubble / anger, bubble / hate

Bubble / madness / challenging fate!

Is in your people, the bubble / your will

Is nothing but bubble / bubble
Bubble / bubble / bubble
Bubble / bubble / bubble

In England 1915-19.

1. Warrington - Salisbury plane
to 100,000 in neighbourhood
Passage of Lewis gun, aeroplane
to town north.
2. Uxbridge Lord Bath's Estate - Epton.
Fishes towards Canons - (Oxons)
3. Last Leave ^{Nov. 1915} - 2 days in London.
Shops, Zoo, Nat gallery, Sherrin for
Richmond to Leeds plane took passes the
brockenhampery of which the old Song sings
Oxons to Leeds - Aeroplane
Westerly - St Pauls - Central hall west.
4. In London - looking for work. Hendon
(3) Labour exchange (wages question)
(2) Leeds (4) Customs House
5. February 1916 - March 2nd Conscription
- Triumph of An Aquino.

The Tower Monument, Billinggate,
London Bridge & King's New Statue - the
Bank & St Paul's Leadenhall St &c. Southank
Cathedral; The Docks.

Debutante Branch - Sugar duties $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{9}{10}$
Declarations re Income 1915 $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{14}{8}$
White & Blue Quercus
Signal Nov 10th 1919 Memorial Service Portsmouth Cathedral

6. March-July 1916 - Hospital

Sunday afternoon services in St. Margaret's
Westminster for Overseas Soldiers -
Dr. B.C., Bp. Ryall, Rev. Paul Bull, Bp. -
Procession of Can. Soldiers - with many women
assertion that they were Imperial.

7. Surrey Hills July - Sept.

St. Martha's chapel Chilworth powder works
Aeroplanes for Somme Battle.

Newland Lower ^{panorama} Hospital
Zimford - Abbotts Hospital - French wounded ¹⁹¹⁶
8. Northam. Aeroplanes & hydroplanes.

Sept
1916

Return of G. on 1st leave. Coastal patrol
Thomas a Becket's house w/ey Garden
Sourtham Church.

9. London again. War Office - Dir. of Research
Statistics of Man Power of Herb. Research
Manuscripts of Scriptures & Biblical Decisions
Countries in Military Commands & Areas
Index of Direct Substant for U.K.
Postings to regiments - etc.
Medical examinations - charts -

Our rides, lunch box trips, Horse Guard
Abbey, Savoy Chapel, Embankment, Royal
processions - Lord Mayor's Show, Siegfried Tat
Royal Distillation setting.

10. Parliamentary Commission to investigate Medical
Services - Sir Donald Mackenzie H. of Commons
Appeal Tribunal.

Dept of W. Service under Heril Chamberlain
Overlap of Dept's instruction of Military security
resulted in Dr. becoming Minister of W.S.
Gradual changing over from W.C. to W.S.

11. Holiday Aug. 1917. 3 days Thames trip -
Kingston town - boat to Windsor - Castle,
St Georges Chapel, St. John's ^{d. June 1919} Gt. Park - Long walk
Virginia Water. King's Mornay side - Stone
Slough, Stoke Poges, Richmond.

12. work resumed - until Nov. 9th Sir Mayors
show Sir Chas. Hanson. & moved to Hotel Windsor.
S.3. Journals, Med. News, recruiting, all
Cobden institutions - Interest in figures of

Miners, Ryemen, Agriculturists, Munitions
Rt. Dockyards, Admiralty - A forms -
The "clean cut" systems

The renewed call for men - Raising
the age limit over 43 - Election to 56?
The Military Service (Conventions with Allied
States) Acts - Russians H. & Italians

Russian Rev. caused ^{temporary} cessation of call up.
Locker Lampson's Russian Expedition

13. Spring demand for 500,000 -
Statistics -

working the machine to its limit.

His Content & Questions - Viscount Peel
Vote of Credit held up at end June 1918.

Statistics, charts of over life. New small
prop.

14. ^{6rd} Leave - + 10 days holiday - Thames
Streathly 30 miles below Oxford -
Oxford - Council - Synodical Hill
some examination 24 miles

15. Work resumed - Reorganizing tribunal
reports. Decision to go to K. U. of C.

Aug 4/18

16. 2 day at St Albans 4th Anniversary of war.

June 20.
Dates: Q. Vic's ✓ 1897 Jubilee

1901 Duke of York's visit ✓
Floral arch on Dorchester St.
Closing of Tubular ✓
Robt Stephenson Bridge
1803-59

~~1900~~ Going of Stratheon's Horse
Country of Stratheon
Lord Stratheon's funeral ✓
Service at Wely.

1914
High Comm in London
1896-1911

Sir Jos. Lanyon
Sir Robt Home Sir John Simon
Marsden Beaumont Robt's Rhinoc
Crystal Gordon Oruck

Stephenson

Tubular

ORDER OF

19

TOTAL

AMOUNT THIS CHECKE

BAL.

DEPOSITS

From a family Bible of Mrs Jefferson C.B. (?)

Moses Shaw b. Jan 19, 1735

Anna Shaw his wife b. Feb 16, 1738

Children. Isaiah 1763

Elizabeth 1764

Moses 1766

Joseph

David

Zelma

Havilah

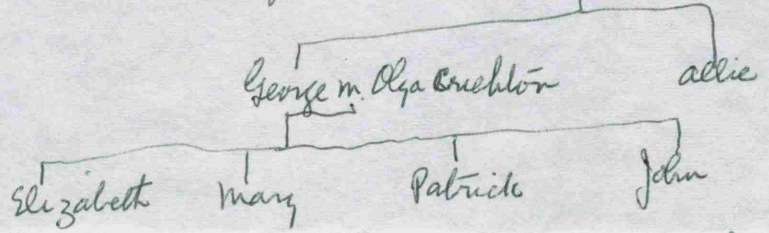
Mary

Susanna (1 + 2) 1782 b + d. r 1786

Anna

his granddaughter Sybil Shaw m. John Arthur Vibert
b. Isle of Jersey 1827

John Albert Vibert m. Allie Douglas



John Arthur Vibert christened at St Brelocks Ch., St Aubins, Jersey built 1111 AD

He shipped as a boy on a barge, the Rambler. In the Caribbean chased by pirates 1843
 His first ship a coasting schooner was wrecked in 1848
 He was then given captainship at age 21 by John Le Bontillier
 of the topsail schooner St. Anna

Their wedding trip was to Jersey, Cadiz, Naples, Civita Vecchia & Rome.

Later he left the St Anna for the Brothers owned by John & Elias Collas Co

He raced Capt Le Bontillier of the Dawn (a faster ship) from Jersey to Brazil both had fish tails for Bahia. The Brothers got there first, discharged the fish & was sailing out when the Dawn entered the harbour.

the Capt made the men put their hats & caps on hand spikes by the rail - Pirates fooled & fell asleep & were eluded in the night.

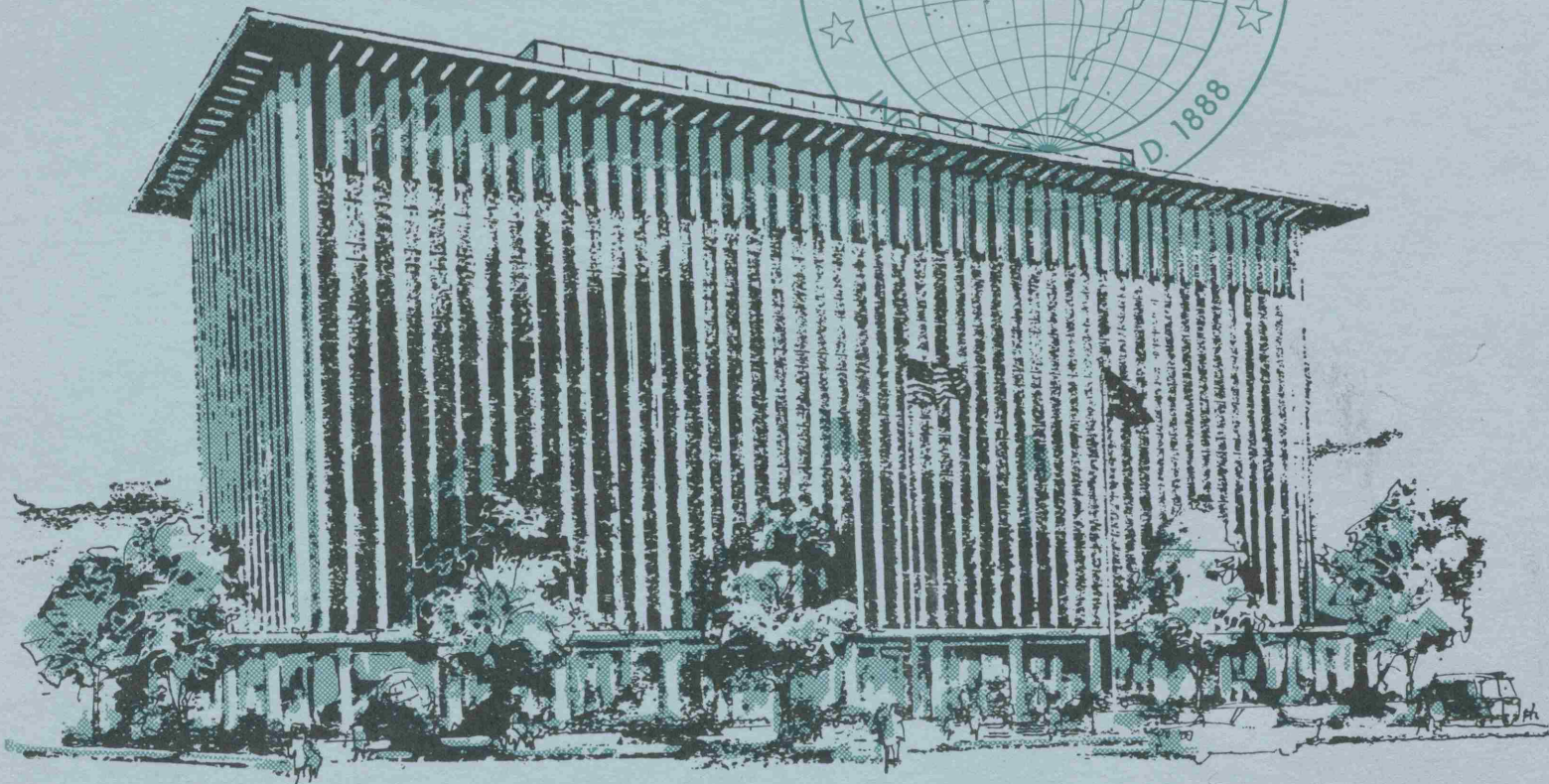
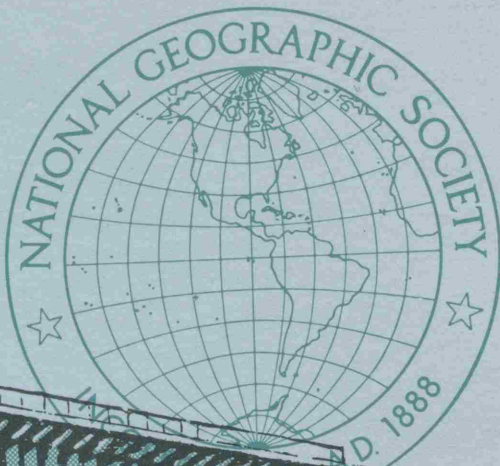
LIST OF BURIALS - Section I, Lot No. 22 - Registered in the name of ROBERT FORSYTH

NAME Dora Forsyth nee Reed
Remarks Wife of Robert Forsyth
Age - - -
Birthplace Scotland
Date of Death December 6, 1880

Name Robert Forsyth
Remarks Widow of Dora Reed
Age 73 years, 10 months
Birthplace Scotland
Date of Death February 8, 1902

Name Jeanie Forsyth
Remarks Daughter of the late Robert Forsyth
Age 78 years
Birthplace Scotland
Date of Death June 11, 1928

Pilgrims



welcome
to
the
National
Geographic
Society...

Notes

New attack on Britain's biggest killer

Express Medical Reporter

A MASSIVE attack was launched yesterday against Britain's number one killer—heart illness—which hauses half of all deaths.

With the setting up of the British Heart Foundation, which is to plan the campaign, came an appeal to the Public and to Industry for £3,500,000 to finance the efforts of young British scientists.

The money will help them beat the heart troubles which cause distress and economic waste, which killed more than 281,000 in 1961 and which threaten Britain.

Already £1,250,000 has been collected, including £100,000 from Mr. Harold Samuels, it was announced yesterday.

Dedicated

The Foundation plans to spend at least £500,000 a year to promote research on an effective scale into "this dreadful and dreaded disease" as it was called yesterday by Lord Alexander of Tunis, president of the Foundation.

Lord Evans, the Queen's physician and vice-chairman of the Appeal Committee said: "I know that we have many gifted and dedicated research workers in this country.

"And there is much potential talent in the many fields of medical science which must contribute to the solution of our problem."

Lord Woolton said scientists do not need money for themselves so much as encouragement and equipment to do their job.

The foundation will support existing research projects and select new lines of enquiry of its own.

Canterbury pilgrim

I crossed Oban To Slippa to Iona on same boat with

June 11/63



ARCHBISHOP boards steamer... for a sleep in the sun

ARCHBISHOP LANDS ON ST. COLUMBA'S ISLE

By

TOM BROWN

THE Archbishop of Canterbury jumped on to the jetty at Iona yesterday and declared, beaming broadly: "What an inspiring island. It's going to be a great occasion."

That occasion is today, when the Archbishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey, welcomes 2,300 Anglican and Episcopalian pilgrims to St. Columba's island.

Three steamers

It will be the biggest yet celebration of the 1,400th anniversary of the saint's arrival.

Three steamers will bring the pilgrims—600 from the Church of England by overnight train and boat, 700 from the Scottish Episcopal Church, and 1,000 from the Church of Ireland by steamer from Belfast—for a full day of ceremonies.

Yesterday the jovial archbishop waved to trippers who cheered him aboard the steamer King George V at Oban, accompanied by his wife, two chaplains, and Primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church Bishop Francis Monerief, of Glasgow.

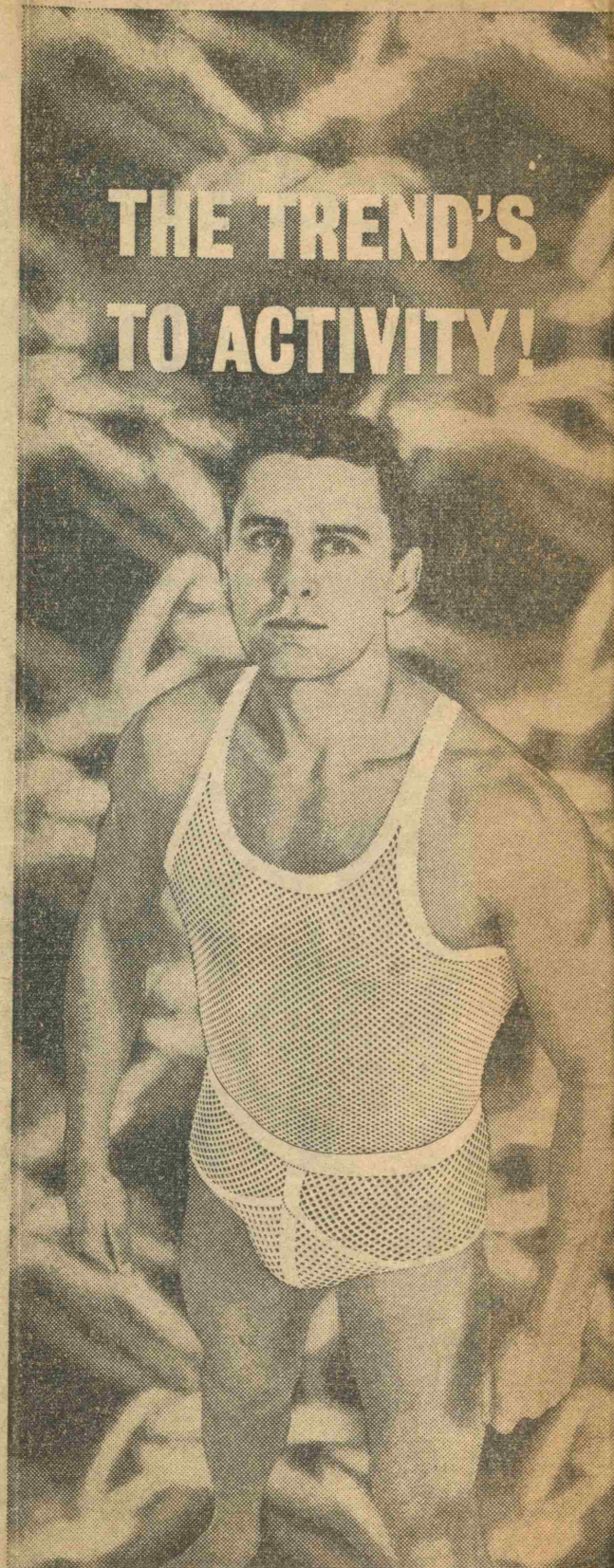
First ashore

After lunch, Dr. Ramsey settled comfortably in a corner of the deck, put his laigtered legs up on a raft, and went to sleep in the sun.

He was first ashore at Iona, to be met on the jetty by the Church of Scotland parish minister, the Rev. Dr. William Stiven.

The Archbishop said: "The restored Abbey has brought Iona to life again—as we shall see in the pilgrimage."

THE TREND'S TO ACTIVITY!



PRINTS

1971 Feb. 8.

Pilgrims were ~~we~~ all.

Pilgrims were they all, and I amongst them, journeying from an unknown past into an unknowable future, for eye hath not seen nor ear heard neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive what God has prepared for them that love Him - and for them who know Him not, yet perhaps knowing of Him as God the Father, or God The great Unknown, or Allah or Jehovah or ~~as the~~ Krishna, Siva or as The Great White Spirit - no matter what, pilgrims are we all from the unknown into the unknown. I remembered reading, half a century ago, some words of Thomas Huxley that I have never forgotten. Someone whom he loved had died and he wrote "He giveth his beloved sleep, and if an endless sleep he gives, 'tis best." At a much later date I came across Walt Whitman's lines:

Swiftly I shivel at the thought of God,
At Nature and its wonders, Time and Space and Death.
But then I, turning, call on thee O soul, thou actual Me,
Thou matest Time, smilest content at Death.
Sail forth - steer for The deep waters only,
Reckless O soul, exploring
O daring joy, but safe! are they not all the seas of God?
O farther, farther, farther sail.

I do not like the word 'shivel'; before these great mysteries I find myself standing in reverent awe, filled with wonder at the challenge of the unknown, an urge 'to sail beyond the sunset' and a reassurance - 'safe! are they not all the seas of God?' Einstein spoke of 'holy curiosity'. An almost

ceaselessly, tirelessly inquiring mind is found in but few people. My brother had such a mind and pushed his point of sunset further and further away in many directions. My mind, my mental energy, is much more limited, and only rarely have I been able to push my point of sunset even a little farther away.

My life has had its ups and downs - some very deep downs, but many marvellous ups ^{and many striking days in the uplands.} There have been steep hills to climb. "Life is a struggle", wrote William James, "in which something is eternally gained." My path has fallen on many pleasant places on sunny upland, and I have had some marvellous times on the high mountains. I have travelled far and wide on six continents, knowing intimately many grand people of great character and deep humanity as well as meeting many people famous in their diverse ways: pilgrims were we all!

I like Osbert Sitwell's words "a sizzling enthusiasm for life".

Nokomis - Nichol - Sir Wm Ramsay

Rex - Char Macdonald

Ramsay + Anders - Knupp

Burns

Goodfellow + Gillaspie

Albert James ~~Mace~~

Belfi

Fahnestock

H M Bay

Sports Day at Ashkirk

Mace
Graham

7
friend of
Sir Ernest Cassel. King Edward's friend + financial adviser) to Geo V. SS Philadelphia

Chelsea Bull - G. moccasinus / Tom Creaves / TR Glover / Longboat
School + early college years 1904-14 - a. May's Trip snowshoes - June + Ralt
Decade before the war - School - Hally, Comet / SKIS + Carol Staves - Norwegian
Geo at 701 St Helene - King Edward VII - death 1911 Teachers - Essays - SPSL
Sermons - Julius Caesar (Hampton) Think feet back (Takes Robertson)
Mice - Harkness, John Macnaughton - Cooperating Theol. Colleges Boyd Carpenter
4/1931 Douglas Church - R Mott, Rlt Speers
Caroline Spurgeon + IFW + CFW

Arn Whitehead - Sir Arthur Seward (Downing)

Customs House - Snooks (bunch of office jokes) - Edwards
War office - Mumford, Marsden, Rhind, Roberts of (1st day by wind over London)

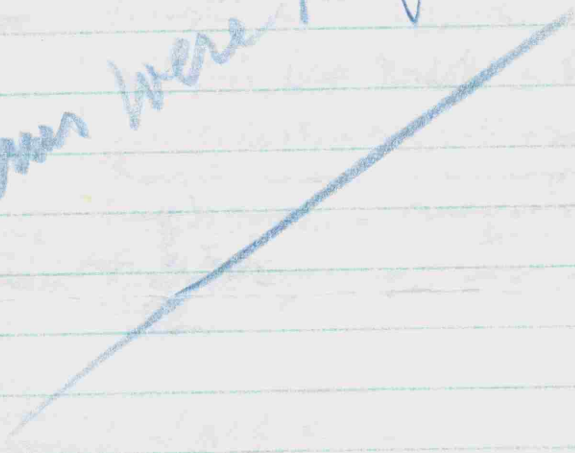
Cambridge - Sir George (G.G.) Buller - Corpus Christi Librarian - Shellyton Seales

Name..... Book No.....

Subject..... Section.....

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to
Pilgrims were they all



Events + people

American Jubilee 1897 ✓

Date of Yorks. over ✓

Old Tabular Victoria Bridge

Radium in Sci Museum 1903

Funeral of Field Marshal the Duke of Edin? ¹⁹¹³

Sir Wm Ramsay ¹⁹¹³

John Cox ✓

Callendar ✓

Barnes ⊙

Old Nat Hist Soc

James Jeans

J.T. & Sir Jos Larmor

Butterford

Edingfor

Sir Wm Ridgway

Sir Wm Dewar

Duke of Devonshire ^{at N.C. 1920-21}

John Buchan at N.C.

Sir O Lodge correspondence

W.L.M. King

Sir Rpt. Falconer

John Jackson

Abetti

Saha

Rosa Sarkaldi

Einstein

Lemaître

Weyl

de Sitter

A.N. Whitehead "The Ethics of Events"

A.C. Sedles

H.M. Tory - Longboat

1914-19

Quest 1921-22

1 A.U.S.

1 F.W.'s

new Church St
Silver St
horseboxes

1000 Islands, Burrows, Nelson, De Witt
Coleman, Haanel, Finlay, Hall, Mace, Finlay
Dickson, Sen Taylor, Skinner, Mowat, Ideloyd
Forsyth, Reecer, Kipp, Leck, Street, Prof. Nichols
Shillington, Bluff Nordoff, M.B. Wallace, Nissen
Jack, Charlie & Billy McDonald + Sarah, Macdonalds - in the lake
Mercer, Burroughs, Stanley, Halls, Shillington, Gordon
Bluff Nordoff, Anderson, Ramsay, Horace Taber
Spray, Farms, Hokomis, Rex
Tuncott, Mate & Graham

Langmuir →
degrading phrases
to level of
Cosmology

130th
Chadwick
Kapitza
Appleton

1955
Edin
D.M. Morrison of
Nelsons

Writings

Thomas Watson IBM, W. Lionel Fraser
Geo Rimmel AE - dreams
Atlantic Monthly + Edin. Sedgwick

Customs House 1916 - Mr Edwards & Mr Snooks

War Office + M.N.S. Col Rhind
Mr Humphord, Marsden Capt Robert
Francis Edith Gault & Capt Ingham
Abbey St Pauls

1902-4 } McArthur - London - Bus.
 Mr Wilson Channel View, Heathfield, chicks, ducks, geese - Our games
 Holly, primroses + wall flowers, Marfield, Hastings, Tonbridge W.
 Eastborne or Beachy Head - Fort Motu -
 Cambridge, Ely, Norwich, Peterborough, Lincoln, York, Durham, Hawick,
 Ashkirk, Edin. Trossachs, ~~Stirling~~ Dundee, Aberdeen (fish + Bridge Balgownie)

Inverness, Loch N. Caledonia Canal to Fort William - Ben Nevis - to Oban + Glasgow.
 Clyde, Isle of Bute, Belfast, Shillington, Glenmachan Tower. Grants Causeway. ^{motor car on} _{the bank}

Dublin, Wexford, Cork, Kilmoney. D → Holyhead. Conway, Trefren. Chester - Glodton -
 Stratford in Aron - London - Miss Lecky - 31 Chepstow Place - Crosby Hall. ^{Passion Music} _{St Anne's School}

Funeral of Duke of Edin. Opening of P.C. - Dr Clifford + baptism service - Kew
 1904 June, sudden return to Canada - SS Canada - Dominion Line

To-dahkoo + to Denver July 11 1904.

Modern Churchman's Movement, 1921-3 - Camb -

Temple Church } W. monks, Abbey }
 Bp. Barnes } Boyd Carpenter } Chapel Royal Savoy, St M. in Field - organist.