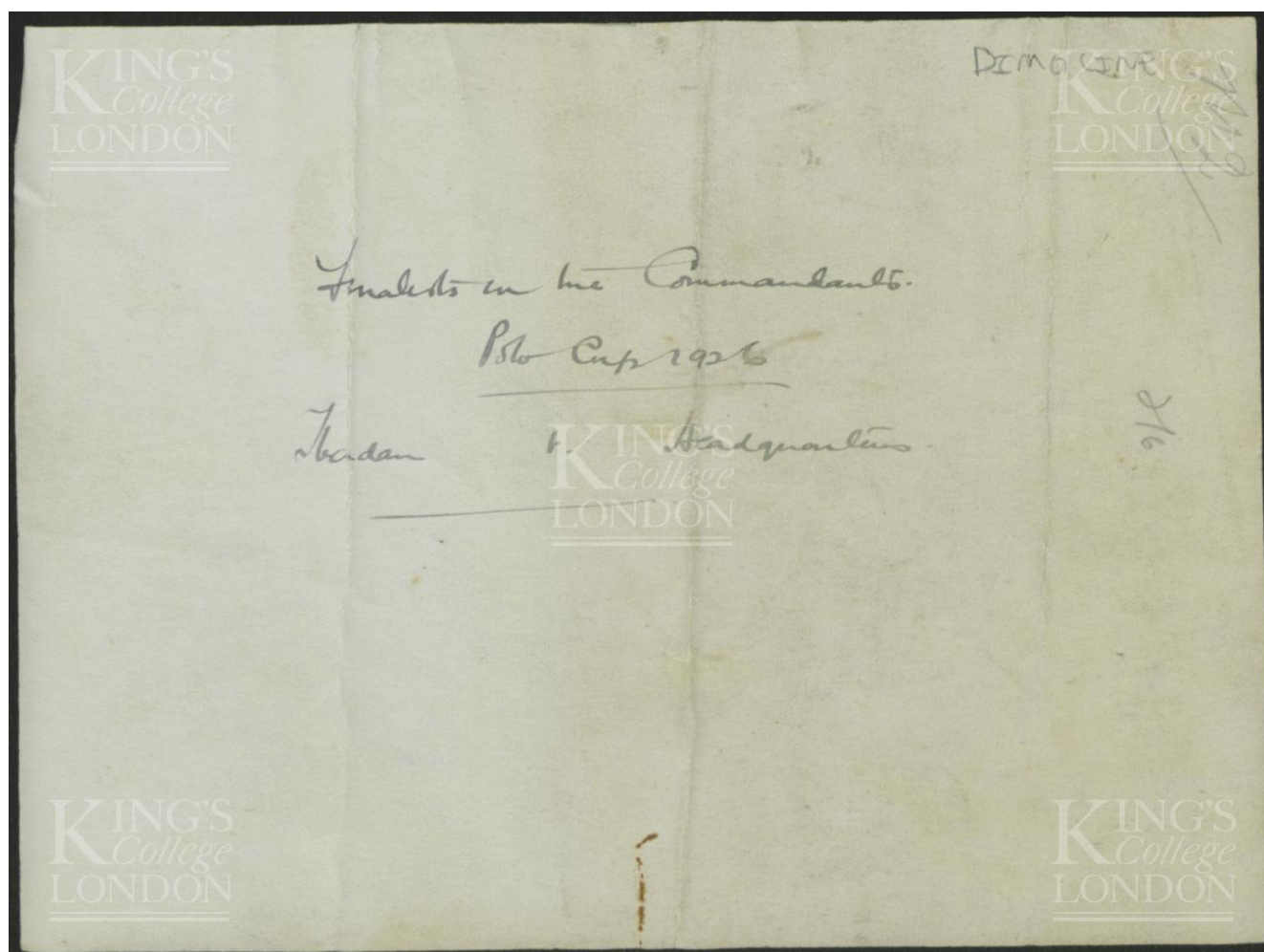
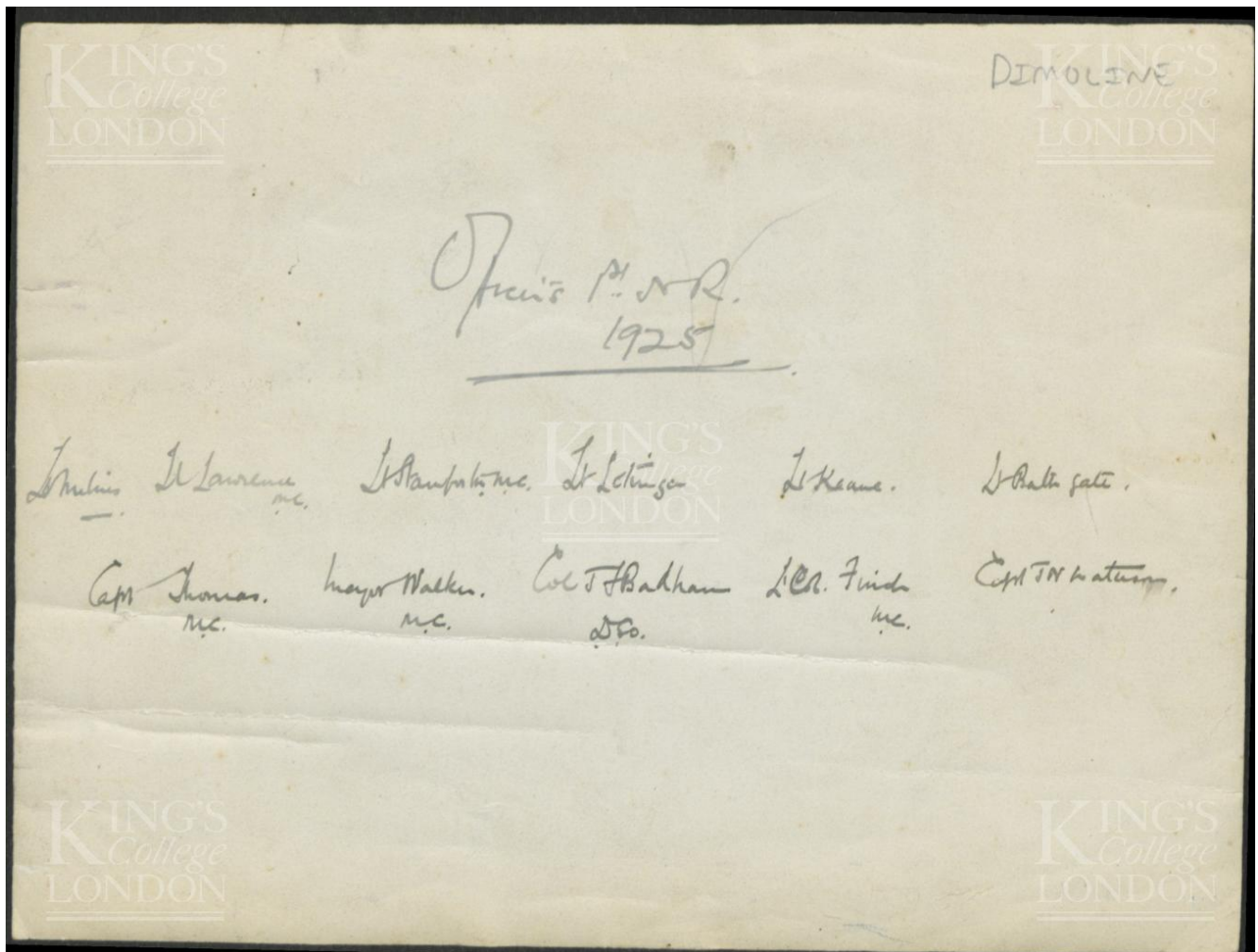










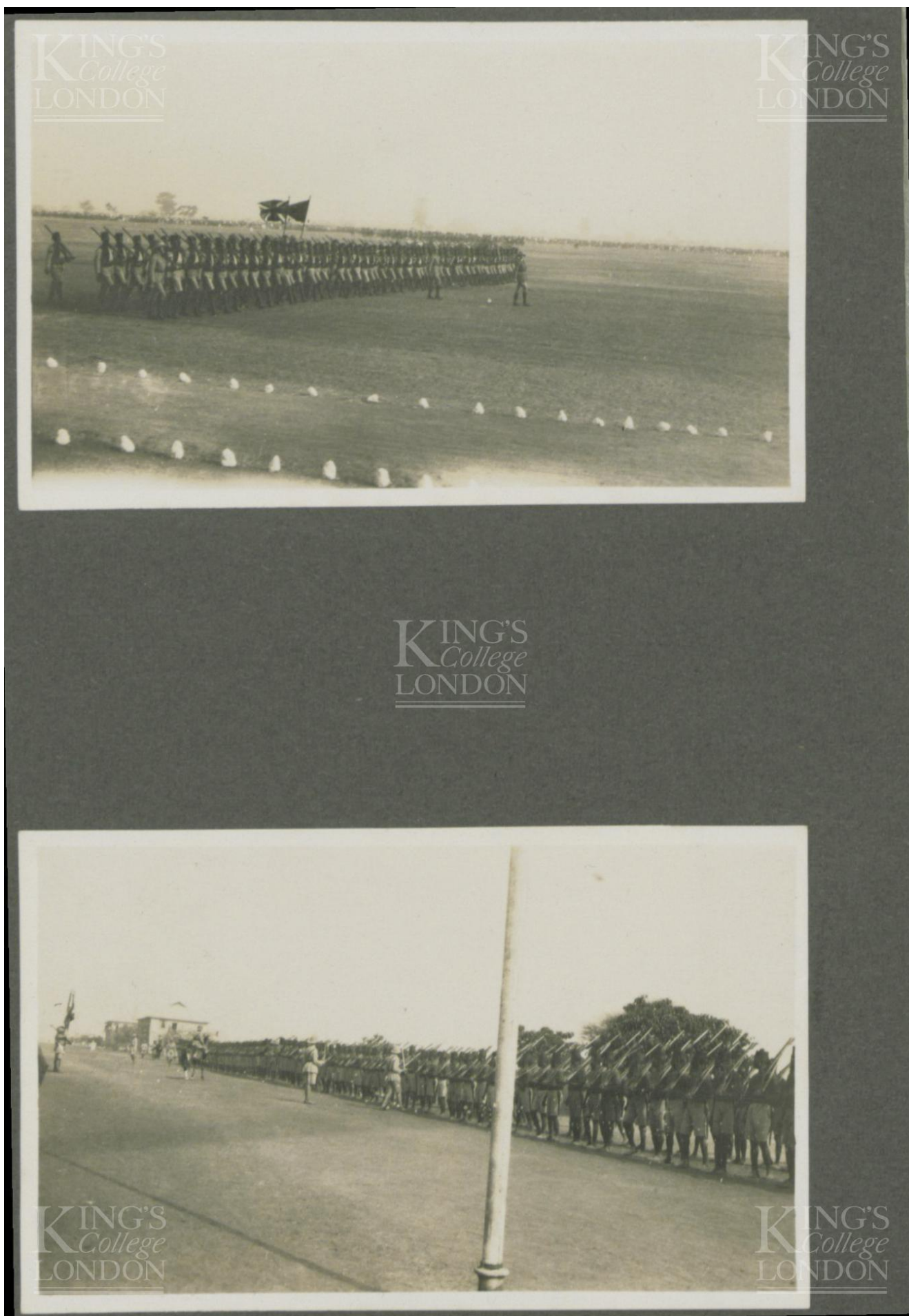


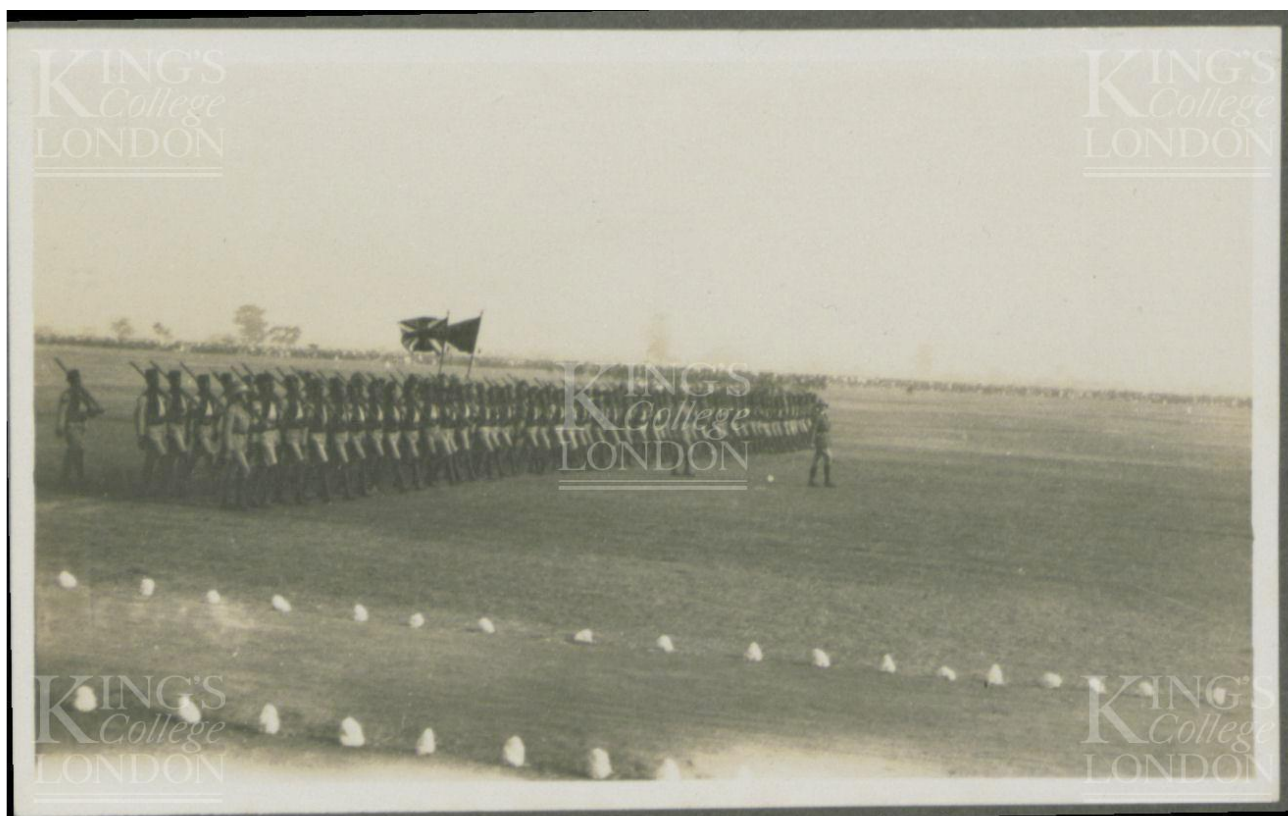














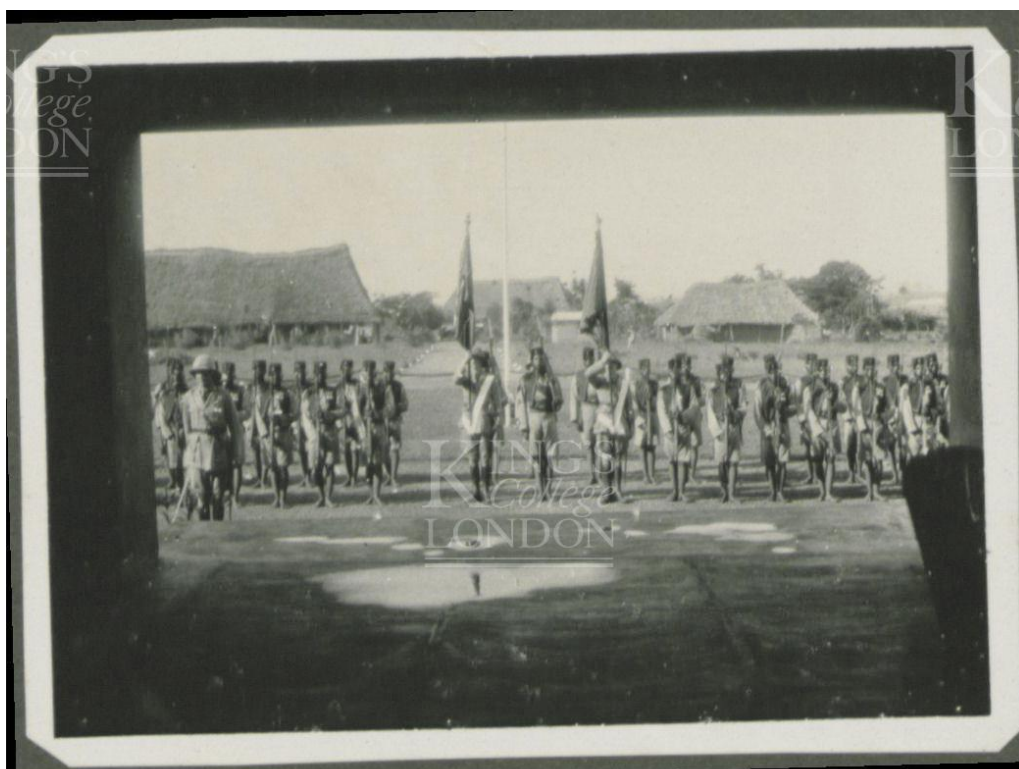


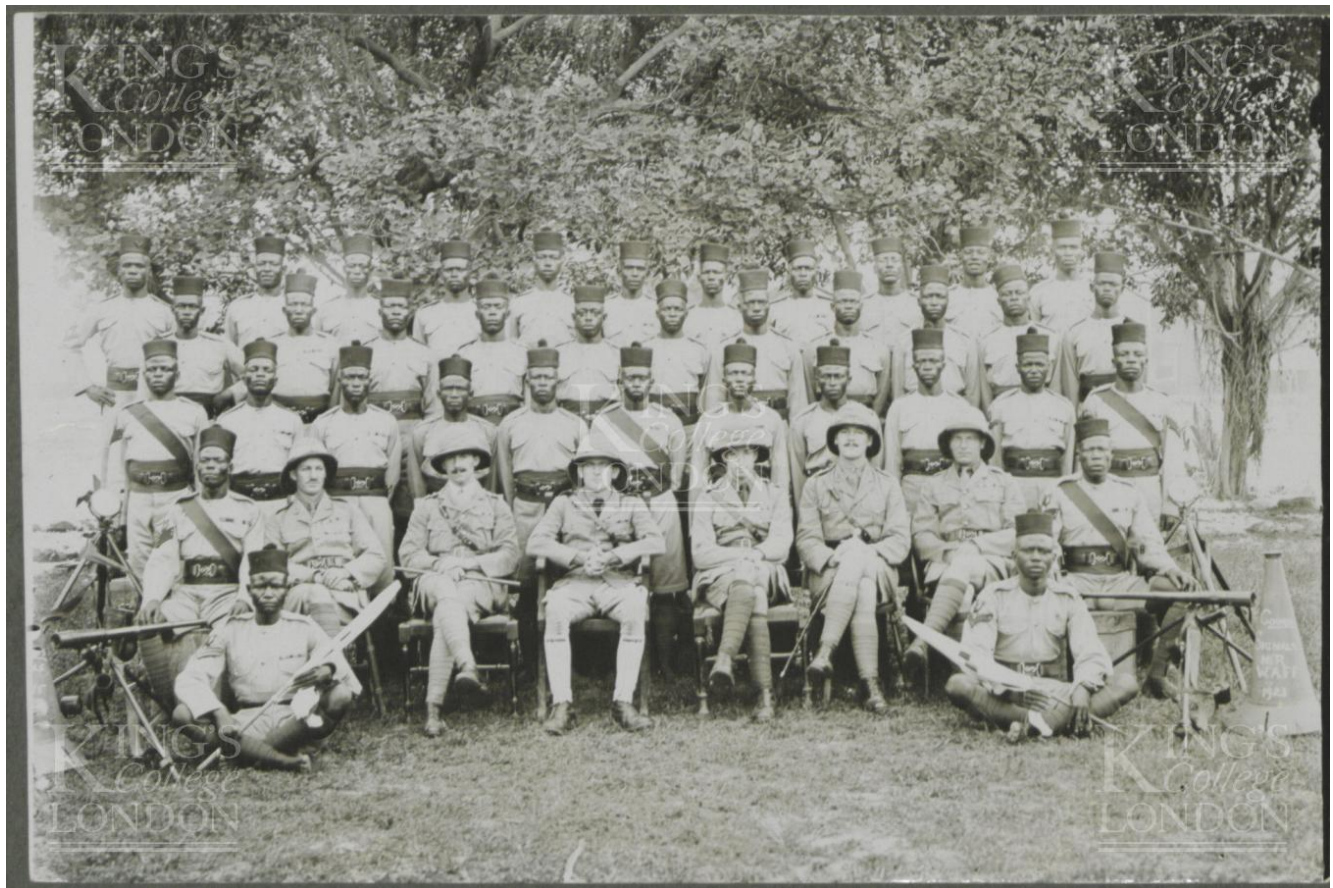












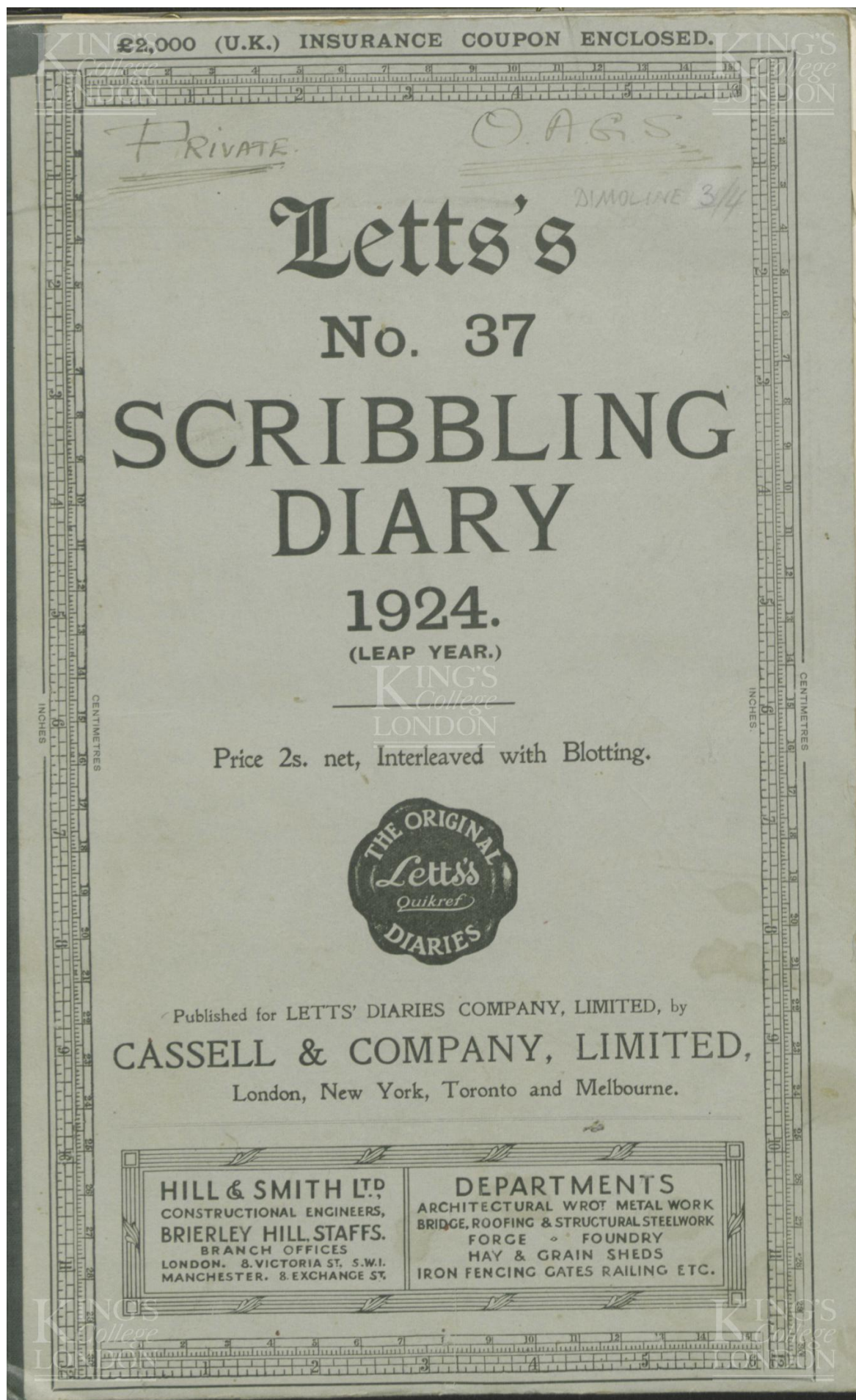












JANUARY, 1924.

FIRST MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

FEBRUARY, 1924.

SECOND MONTH—TWENTY-NINE DAYS.

MARCH, 1924.

THIRD MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

Days of the M. W. Y.			Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.		High Wtr. at London Bridge		Moon S'gts.	
					A.M. P.M.		A.M. P.M.	
1 Tu.	1	Circum. Bk. Hol. Scot.	8	1	8 46	7	12	
2 W.	2	[Holiday S'k. Exch.]	9	15	10	5	8	6
3 Th.	3	Sun r. 8h 5m s. 4h 2m	10	36	11	15	9	6
4 F.	4		11	45				1
5 S.	5		0	16	0 48	11	1	
6 S.	6	Epiphany. Twelfth Day.	1	13	1 44	PM 09		
7 M.	7	S. r. 8.57 4.45 [O 0.43 P.M.]	2	4	2 33	1	1	
8 Tu.	8	Camb. Lent Term begins	2	48	3 18	1	57	
9 W.	9	Fir. Insur. ex. [1920]	3	31	4	1	2	49
10 Th.	10	Peace T. ratif. with Ger.	4	11	44	3 38		
11 F.	11	Hilary Law Sittings b.	4	51	5 25	4 34		
12 S.	12	Sun r. 8h 4m s. 4h 12m	5	33	6	5	0	0
13 S.	13	1 a. Ep. [O 10.45 P.M.]	6	18	6	50	5	10
14 M.	14	Oxford Lent Term begins.	6	58	7 35	6 35		
15 Tu.	15		7	52	8 31	7 19		
16 W.	16		8	59	9 44	8 3		
17 Th.	17	Sun r. 8h 1m s. 4h 20m	10	17	10 57	8 49		
18 F.	18		11	27	11 59	9 37		
19 S.	19		0		0 27	10	36	
20 S.	20	2 after Epiphany	0	47	1 15	11 16		
21 M.	21		1	30	1 53	A.M. 19		
22 Tu.	22	O ch 57m A.M.	2	5	2 30	7		
23 W.	23		2	40	3	6	58	21
24 Th.	24	Sun r. 7h 53m s. 4h 31m	3	17	3 41	1 49		
25 F.	25	Conversion of St. Paul	3	51	4 18	2 39		
26 S.	26	Australia Day.	4	28	4 58	3 28		
27 S.	27	3 after Epiphany	5	6	5 40	4 18		
28 M.	28		5	47	6 23	5	0	
29 Tu.	29	O ch 53m A.M.	6	34	7 13	6	0	
30 W.	30	Sun r. 7h 45m s. 4h 42m	7	32	8 14	6 54		
31 Th.	31		8	44	9 28	7 50		

APRIL, 1924.

FOURTH MONTH—THIRTY DAYS.

MAY, 1924.

FIFTH MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.

JUNE, 1924.

SIXTH MONTH—THIRTY DAYS.

Days of the M. W. Y.			Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.		High Wtr. at London Bridge		Moon S'gts.	
					A.M. P.M.		A.M. P.M.	
1 Tu.	1		0	16	10	10	18	
2 W.	2		0	36	1	14	11	33
3 Th.	3	Sun r. 5h 33m s. 6h 34m	1	1	1 45	11 33		
4 F.	4	O 7h 17m A.M.	1	58	2 22	PM 18		
5 S.	5		2	39	3	53	1	1
6 S.	6	5 In Lent. Ramadan [Turkish Lent] begins	3	4	3 27	1 46		
7 M.	7	Quarter Sessions Week	3	36	3	58	2	30
8 Tu.	8	Sun r. 5h 22m s. 6h 42m	4	7	4 30	3 16		
9 W.	9	Fir. Insurances expire	4	41	5	1	4	2
10 Th.	10		5	14	5 35	4 50		
11 F.	11	[Lent Term ends]	5	50	6 14	5 38		
12 S.	12	Sun 11h 12m A.M. Oxford	6	35	7	3		

EXPLANATION OF CALENDAR.

The time given is Greenwich mean time. During the operation of the Summer Time Act the time given must be altered accordingly.

CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES, 1924.

Golden Number	6	Roman Indiction	7
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ECLIPSES IN 1924.

I. FEBRUARY 20. Total Eclipse of the Moon. Visible in N.W. of N. America, the Pacific, Australasia, Asia, Indian Ocean, Europe, and Africa (except the extreme N.W.)

ECLIPSES—*contd.*

	<i>h.</i>	<i>m.</i>
Moon enters Shadow ..	2	18 p.m.
Total Eclipse begins ..	3	20 p.m.
" " ends ..	4	57 p.m.
Moon leaves Shadow ..	5	58 p.m.

II. MARCH 5. Partial Eclipse of the sun. Visible in the Antarctic, South Atlantic, Southern part of S.W. Africa, Cape Province, and the Southern half of the Orange Free State.

		<i>h. m.</i>	<i>Long.</i>	<i>Lat.</i>
Eclipse begins ..	..	1 55 p.m.	in 131°W	68°S
" ends ..	..	5 33 p.m.	" 14 E	35 S
		<i>h. m.</i>		
At Cape Town—begins	6	20 p.m.	} African	
—ends	6	57 p.m.		Time.

III. JULY 31. Partial Eclipse of the sun. Visible in the S. Pacific and

Antarctic.	<i>h. m.</i>	<i>Long.</i>	<i>Lat.</i>
Eclipse begins ..	.. 6 52 p.m.	in 164°W	55°S
" ends ..	.. 8 12 p.m.	100°W	68°S

ECLIPSES—*contd.*

IV. AUGUST 14. Total Eclipse of the Moon. Visible in the West of the Pacific, Australasia, Asia, Indian Ocean, Europe, Africa, the Atlantic, and Eastern and Central S. America.

			<i>h.</i>	<i>m.</i>
Moon enters Shadow	..	..	6	31 p.m.
Total Eclipse begins	..	..	7	31 p.m.
" " ends	..	..	9	9 p.m.
Moon leaves Shadow	..	..	10	9 p.m.

V. AUGUST 30. Partial Eclipse of the Sun. Visible in Greenland, N. of Iceland, the Arctic, N. of Scandinavia, in Russia and Asia (N. of a line from the White Sea to the Yellow Sea) and in Japan.

	<i>h.</i>	<i>m.</i>	<i>Long.</i>	<i>Lat.</i>
Eclipse begins	6	50 a.m.	in 42°W	72°N
ends	9	55 a.m.	" 129 E	41 N

CALENDAR FOR 1924.

JULY, 1924. SEVENTH MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.					AUGUST, 1924. EIGHTH MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.					SEPTEMBER, 1924. NINTH MONTH—THIRTY DAYS.				
Days of the M. W. Y.	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	Days of the M. W. Y.	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	Days of the M. W. Y.	Sundays, Holidays, Phases of the Moon, &c.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.	High Wtr. at London Bridge A.M. P.M.
1 Tu. 183	Dominion Day, Canada	1 20	1 30	11 27	1 F. 214	Lammas D. Scot. Qtr. D.	2 17	2 27	0 38	1 M. 245	Partridge Shooting begins	3 3	3 14	1 47
2 W. 184	☉ 5h 35m A.M.	2 1	2 14	PM 16	2 S. 215	Moham. Year, 1343 begins	2 50	3 1	1 27	2 Tu. 246	Sun R. 5h 16m s. 6h 44m	3 39	3 47	2 37
3 Th. 185	Sun R. 3h 50m s. 8h 17m	2 37	2 49	1 5	3 S. 216	7 after Trinity	3 25	3 36	2 15	3 W. 247		4 16	4 24	3 28
4 F. 186	Declaration of Amer. Ind.	3 10	3 21	1 53	4 M. 217	Bank H. R. Academy c.	4 1	4 9	3 2	4 Th. 248		4 55	5 4	4 30
5 S. 187	Oxford Trinity Term ends	3 44	3 52	2 41	5 Tu. 218	1 War dec. b. Gt. Brit. & Ger., '14	4 39	4 45	3 51	5 F. 249		5 34	5 46	5 15
6 S. 188	3 after Trinity	4 18	4 26	3 20	6 W. 219	Sun R. 4h 32m s. 7h 38m	5 16	5 22	4 40	6 S. 250	☉ 8h 46m A.M.	6 10	6 38	6 12
7 M. 189		4 56	5 4	4 16	7 Th. 220		5 57	6 8	5 31	7 S. 251	12 after Trinity	7 14	7 47	7 10
8 Tu. 190	Sun R. 3h 54m s. 8h 15m	5 37	5 45	5 4	8 F. 221	☉ 3h 41m A.M.	6 45	7 1	6 24	8 M. 252	Sun R. 5h 23m s. 6h 30m	8 27	9 12	8 8
9 W. 191	☉ 9h 46m P.M. Fire Insurances expire	6 23	6 33	5 53	9 S. 222		7 40	8 7	7 20	9 Tu. 253	Order Letts's "Quikref" [Diary for 1925]	9 54	10 44	9 6
10 Th. 192		7 14	7 30	6 43	10 S. 223	8 after Trinity	8 40	9 26	8 18	10 W. 254		11 17	11 50	10 2
11 F. 193		8 18	8 34	7 36	11 M. 224	Half Quarter Day	10 11	10 52	9 18	11 Th. 255		—	0 22	10 55
12 S. 194		9 20	9 51	8 39	12 Tu. 225	Grouse Shooting begins	11 25	—	10 18	12 F. 256	Sun R. 5h 31m s. 6h 21m	0 58	1 15	11 46
13 S. 195	4 after Trinity	10 34	11 4	9 31	13 W. 226	Sun R. 4h 43m s. 7h 26m	0 5	0 31	11 17	13 S. 257	☉ 7h 0m A.M.	1 43	1 58	A.M.
14 M. 196		11 39	—	10 32	14 Th. 227	☉ 8h 19m P.M.	1 6	1 23	A.M.	14 S. 258	13 a. Trin. Ember Wk.	2 24	2 36	0 34
15 Tu. 197	Sun R. 4h 2m s. 8h 9m	0 13	0 49	11 34	15 F. 228		1 54	2 19	0 13	15 M. 259		3 1	3 13	1 21
16 W. 198	☉ 11h 49m A.M.	1 13	1 35	A.M.	16 S. 229		2 42	2 55	1 6	16 Tu. 260		3 38	3 46	2 6
17 Th. 199		2 7	2 23	0 35	17 S. 230	9 after Trinity	3 24	3 37	1 56	17 W. 261	Ember Day	4 14	4 19	2 52
18 F. 200		2 55	3 12	1 33	18 M. 231		4 4	4 13	2 43	18 Th. 262	Sun R. 5h 41m s. 6h 5m	4 46	4 53	3 37
19 S. 201		3 41	3 54	2 27	19 Tu. 232	Sun R. 4h 53m s. 7h 14m	4 43	4 49	3 29	19 F. 263	Ember Day	5 10	5 28	4 23
20 S. 202	5 after Trinity	4 27	4 36	3 18	20 W. 233	Black Game Shooting beg.	5 20	5 25	4 14	20 S. 264	Ember Day	5 54	6 9	5 9
21 M. 203		5 9	5 18	4 6	21 Th. 234		5 57	6 6	4 59	21 S. 265	14 a. T. S. Matthew, Ap	6 35	6 58	5 57
22 Tu. 204	Sun R. 4h 11m s. 8h 2m	5 53	6 0	4 52	22 F. 235	☉ 9h 10m A.M.	6 37	6 50	5 44	22 M. 266	Sun R. 5.475.5.58 [3-15AM]	7 27	8 6	6 45
23 W. 205	☉ 4h 36m P.M.	6 38	6 46	5 36	23 S. 236		7 29	7 44	6 30	23 Tu. 267	Autumn com. 8h A.M.	8 43	9 31	7 33
24 Th. 206		7 24	7 38	6 20	24 S. 237	10 a. Trinity. Saint Bartholomew, Ap	8 20	8 38	7 16	24 W. 268		10 7	10 52	8 22
25 F. 207	St. James, Ap.	8 15	8 40	7 4	25 M. 238		9 36	10 22	8 4	25 Th. 269		11 18	11 58	9 11
26 S. 208		9 20	9 53	7 40	26 Tu. 239	Sun R. 5h 4m s. 7h 0m	10 53	11 31	8 33	26 F. 270		—	0 16	10 0
27 S. 209	6 after Trinity	10 31	11 4	8 35	27 W. 240		11 58	—	9 48	27 S. 271	Sun R. 5h 55m s. 5h 46m	0 46	0 58	10 49
28 M. 210		11 36	—	9 39	28 Th. 241		0 28	0 45	10 31	28 S. 272	15 a. Trin. ☉ 8.166 v. M.	1 24	1 35	11 39
29 Tu. 211	Sun R. 4h 20m s. 7h 51m	0 8	0 27	10 11	29 F. 242		1 14	1 27	11 21	29 M. 273	S. Mich & All Ang. Mich. D [Qtr. D. Jew. Y. 5685 h.	2 1	2 12	PM 29
30 W. 212	☉ 7h 43m P.M.	0 57	1 14	11 0	30 S. 243	☉ 8h 37m A.M.	1 59	2 2	PM 10	30 Tu. 274		2 37	2 47	1 21
31 Th. 213	Trin. Law Sittings end	1 40	1 53	11 49	31 S. 244	11 a. Trin. (Official end of the War 1918)	2 28	2 40	0 58					

OCTOBER, 1924. TENTH MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.					NOVEMBER, 1924. ELEVENTH MONTH—THIRTY DAYS.					DECEMBER, 1924. TWELFTH MONTH—THIRTY-ONE DAYS.				
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1 W. 275	Pheasant Shooting begins [Caubridge Mich. T. b.	3 13	3 25	2 14	1 S. 306	All Saints' D. Hol., Stk. E.	4 13	4 33	3 57	1 M. 336	Queen Alexandra b. 1844	4 42	5 18	4 41
2 Th. 276		3 54	4 5	3 10	2 S. 307	20 after Trinity	4 59	5 20	4 56	2 Tu. 337		5 30	6 12	5 34
3 F. 277	Sun R. 6h 5m s. 5h 32m	4 39	4 46	4 7	3 M. 308	☉ 10h 19m P.M.	5 47	6 21	5 53	3 W. 338	☉ 9h 10m A.M.	6 27	7 14	6 23
4 S. 278		5 15	5 33	5 5	4 Tu. 309	Sun R. 6h 59m s. 4h 26m	6 44	7 20	6 46	4 Th. 339		7 35	8 21	7 10
5 S. 279	16 after Trin. [☉ 7h 30m P.M.	5 59	6 28	6 4	5 W. 310	Gunpowder Plot	7 59	8 50	7 37	5 F. 340	Sun R. 7h 51m s. 5h 50m	8 47	9 37	7 56
6 M. 280		6 57	7 36	7 1	6 Th. 311		9 26	10 15	8 25	6 S. 341		10 6	10 47	8 40
7 Tu. 281		7 44	8 5	7 56	7 F. 312		10 44	11 23	9 11	7 S. 342	2 in Advent.	11 10	11 47	9 24
8 W. 282		9 42	10 38	8 49	8 S. 313		11 45	—	9 56	8 M. 343		—	0 6	10 9
9 Th. 283	Sun R. 6h 14m s. 5h 19m	11 7	11 48	9 39	9 S. 314	21 after Trinity	0 16	0 33	10 41	9 Tu. 344	[Shooting ends]	0 35	0 52	10 54
10 F. 284	Oxford Mich. Tm. begins.	—	0 10	10 27	10 M. 315	Sun R. 7h 10m s. 4h 17m	1 1	1 13	11 26	10 W. 345	Black Game and Grouse	1 14	1 20	11 41
11 S. 285		0 43	0 58	11 14	11 Tu. 316	☉ 31m P.M. Armistice D.	1 37	1 50	A.M.	11 Th. 346	☉ 7h 3m A.M.	1 48	2 7	A.M.
12 S. 286	17 a. Trin. ☉ 8.21 P.M.	1 24	1 37	A.M.	12 W. 317	☉ 1918. Martinmas. Scot. Qtr. Day. Half Qtr. D.	2 12	2 23	0 11	12 F. 347	Sun R. 7h 58m s. 5h 49m	2 24	2 44	0 28
13 M. 287	Mich. Law Sits. beg.	2 2	2 12	0 0	13 Th. 318		2 43	3 0	0 57	13 S. 348		2 58	3 19	1 16
14 Tu. 288	Fire Ins. ex. [Qr. Ses. Wk.	3 27	3 46	0 45	14 F. 319		3 16	3 39	1 44	14 S. 349	8 in Advent Em. W.	3 30	3 51	2 4
15 W. 289		4 11	4 31	1 30	15 S. 320	Sun R. 7h 19m s. 4h 9m	3 46	4 5	2 32	15 M. 350		3 58	4 25	2 52
16 Th. 290	Sun R. 6h 26m s. 5h 4m	4 41	4 52	2 16	16 S. 321	22 after Trinity.	4 19	4 39	3 20	16 Tu. 351	[Em. D.]	4 29	5 1	3 39
17 F. 291		4 44	4 26	3 3	17 M. 322		4 52	5 17	4 8	17 W. 352	Oxford Mich. Term ends	5 7	5 38	4 25
18 S. 292	St. Luke, Evang.	4 40	5 0	3 50	18 Tu. 323		5 25	5 50	4 55	18 Th. 353	Sun R. 8.3.3.50 [Em. D.]	5 46	6 22	5 11
19 S. 293	18 a. Trin. [☉ 5h 54m P.M.	5 18	5 36	4 37	19 W. 324	☉ 5h 59m P.M.	6 8	6 48	5 42	19 F. 354	☉ 10.11.A.M. Cam. M. T. e.	6 34	7 13	5 17
20 M. 294	(10h 54m P.M.)	5 36	6 20	5 25	20 Th. 325		7 5	7 51	6 29	20 S. 355	11ch. L. S. e. Ember Day	7 30	8 13	6 44
21 Tu. 295	Nelson Day (1805)	6 40	7 23	6 13	21 F. 326	Sun R. 7h 59m s. 4h 2m	8 28	9 11	7 16	21 S. 356	4 in Adv. St. Thomas, Ap.	8 41	9 29	7 32
22 W. 296		7 46	8 42	7 2	22 S. 327		9 42	10 27	8 4	22 M. 357	Winter com. 3h A.M.	9 57	10 40	8 23
23 Th. 297	Sun R. 6h 38m s. 4h 49m	10 38	11 13	8 38	23 S. 328	23 after Trinity	10 50	11 27	8 53	23 Tu. 358		11 3	11 39	9 18
24 F. 298		11 38	—	9 27	24 M. 329		11 45	—	9 45	24 W. 359	Sun R. 8h 7m s. 5h 52m	—	0 3	10 16
25 S. 299		0 9	0 25	10 17	25 Th. 330	☉ 5h 16m P.M.	0 16	0 32	10 40	25 F. 360	Christmas Day. Qtr. D.	0 35	1 0	11 18
26 S. 300	19 after Trinity	0 54	1 4	11 8	26 W. 331		1 3	1 17	11 38	26 S. 361	St. Stephen M. Bank Hol.	1 28	1 51	PM 22
27 M. 301		1 32	1 43	PM 02	27 Th. 332		1 44	2 4	PM 39	27 S. 362	S. John Ap. & Ev. [☉ 2.46AM]	2 15	2 43	1 25
28 Tu. 302	St. Simon & St. Jude	2 10	2 25	0 58	28 F. 333	Sun R. 7h 40m s. 5h 55m	2 28	2 54	1 41	28 S. 363	1 aft. Christmas [Innocent's Day]	3 1	3 31	2 26
29 W. 303	☉ 6h 57m A.M.	2 50	3 6	1 56	29 S. 334		3 13	3 40	2 44	29 M. 364		3 46	4 19	3 23
30 Th. 304	Sun R. 6h 51m s. 4h 36m	3 30	3 49	2 56	30 S. 335	1 in Adv. St. And., Ap.	3 57	4 26	3 44	30 Tu. 365	Sun R. 8h 8m s. 5h 57m	4 38	5 10	4 7
31 F. 305		3 30	3 49	2 56						31 W. 366		5 20	5 57	5 6

1924. JEWISH CALENDAR. 5684.					1924 JEWISH CALENDAR—contd. 5684.					MOHAMMEDAN CALENDAR. 1342.				
Jan.	7	..	..	Sebat 1	Aug.	1	..	..	Ab 1	January	9	..	..	Jomada II. 1
Feb.	6	..	..	Adar 1	"	10	Fast of Ab	..	10	February	7	..	..	Rajab 1
Mar	7	..	..	Veadar 1	"	31	..	..	Elul 1	March	8	..	..	Shaaban 1
"	19	Fast of Esther	..	13	Sept.	29	New Year 5685	..	Tisri 1	April	6	..	..	Ramadan 1
"	20	Purim	..	14	"	30	" 2nd Day	..	2	May	6	..	..	Shawall 1
"	21	Shushan Purim	..	15	Oct.	1	Fast of Guedaliah	..	3	June	4	..	..	Dulkaada 1
April	5	..	..	Nisan 1	"	8	Day of Atonement	..	10	July	4	..	..	Dulheggia 1
"	19	Fest. of Passover	..	15	"	13	Feast of Tabernacles	..	15	August	2	..	..	Muharram 1
"	20	" " 2nd Day	..	16	"	14	" 2nd Day	..	16	September	1	..	..	Saphar 1
"	25	" " 7th	..	21	"	19	Hosana Raba	..	21	"	30	..	..	Rabia I. 1
"	26	" " 8th	..	22	"	20	Fest. of 8th Day	..	22	October	30	..	..	Rabia II. 1
May	5	..	..	Yiar 1	"	21	Rejoicing of the Law	..	23	November	28	..	..	Jomada I. 1
"	22	Fest. 33rd of Omer	..	18	"	29	..	..	Hesvan 1	December	28	..	..	Jomada II. 1
June	3	..	..	Sivan 1	Nov.	28	..	..	Kislev 1	SEASONS, 1924.				
"	8	Pentecost, 1st Day	..	6	Dec.	22	Dedication of	..	Temple	Spring commences	..	..	March 20 at 9 p.m.	
"	9	" " 2nd	..	7	"	28	..	..	Tebet 1	Summer	..	..	June 21 at 5 p.m.	
July	3	..	..	Tamuz 1	"	28	..	..	Tebet 1	Autumn	..	..	Sept. 23 at 3 a.m.	
"	20	Fast of Tamuz	..	18	"	28	..	..	Tebet 1	Winter	..	..	Dec. 22 at 3 a.m.	

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Not exc. d. 2 oz. 1½ and for every add. 2 oz., or fraction, ½d.	Not exc. d. 2 oz. ½ and for every additional 2 oz., or fraction, ½d. Limit, 2lb.	Not exc. s. d. 2 lb. 0 6 5 " 0 9 8 " 1 0 11 " 1 3

* Printed packets prepaid one halfpenny only and intended for despatch on the day of posting must be posted not later than 4.30 p.m. in London, or, in the Provinces, not later than such time as may be announced in the Post Office window notices. The minimum rate of postage for all packets sent at the Printed Paper Rate, and intended for despatch by the night mail, is one penny, if posted after the specified time.

(1) *No Inland letter packet may exceed 2 ft. by 1 ft. by 1 ft. In roll form 30 in. in length by 4 in. in diameter.*

(2) *FOREIGN LETTERS*—2½d. for the first oz., and 1½d. for every additional oz.

(3) *TO BRITISH POSSESSIONS* generally, the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and to EGYPT and TANGIER, 1½d. for the first oz and 1d. for each additional oz.

SAILORS, SOLDIERS AND THE AIR FORCE.—The following special rates are charged :—*Letters addressed to H.M. Ships in Foreign Waters and to the Army of the Rhine*, 1½d. for the first oz. and 1d. for each add. oz.

No letter packet for a Colony may exceed 2 ft. in length by 18 in. in width or depth. For Foreign countries the limit of size is 18 in. in any direction. Letters in the form of a roll may not in either case exceed 30 in. in length by 4 in. in diam. Maximum weight 4 lb. in all cases.

(1) **INLAND PRINTED PAPERS.**—Books and other publications or works of a literary character, sketches, drawings, paintings, photographic prints, engravings, maps, plans, charts, and any other printed or written matter not in the nature of a letter, and printed or written on paper or some substance ordinarily used for printing or writing, may be transmitted at the Inland Printed Paper rate.

The following documents are transmissible provided they conform to the regulations, and consist of a form bearing printed matter (not in imitation of typewriting), clearly indicating the purpose for which it is intended to be used, and that any writing refer solely to its subject matter or consist of formulas of courtesy or of a conventional character not exceeding five words or initials: Invoices, Orders for goods, or for work to be done, confirmations of orders, Advice notes of the despatch or receipt of letters, documents, goods or money, Waybills, Bills of lading, Receipts for goods or money, Statements of account, Price lists, Prices current, Market reports, Delivery and shipping notes, Quotations for goods, Tenders for goods or for advertisements, Estimates for work, Inquiries for quotations, Contract notes, Confirmations of Contracts, applications for employment, and Share transfer notices.

Deeds, agreements, affidavits, orders of court, briefs from solicitor to counsel, proposals and policies of insurance and formal papers necessarily incident to insurance, powers of attorney, proxy papers, voting papers, testimonials, certificates, and licences, on condition that nothing appear in the document in writing which does not form a necessary part thereof. Manuscript for press and printed proofs. Circulars (that is, printed notices and letters), printed Christmas, New Year, Easter, birthday, picture, greeting and visiting cards.

(By "printing" is meant any species of type-printing easy to recognise; imitation type-written circulars are included if in identical terms and in numbers of not less than 20 specially handed in at a Post Office and attention called to their nature. "Writing" includes typewriting.)

(2) No packet may exceed 2 ft. in length, 1 ft. in width or depth. In roll form 30 in. in length by 4 in. in diameter. Packets

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must be posted either without covers, or in unfastened covers, or in covers which can be easily removed for the purpose of examination without breaking any seal or tearing any paper or separating any adhering surfaces, or cutting any string.

(3) **FOREIGN AND COLONIAL PACKETS.**—Packets of Printed or Commercial Papers, not in the form of a roll, addressed to British Colonies or Possessions, may not exceed 2 ft. in length and 1½ ft. in width or depth; for Foreign countries and Egypt the dimensions may not exceed 18 in. in any direction. Packets in the form of a roll, may not, in either case, exceed 30 in. in length and 4 in. in diameter. The limit of weight for the British Empire is 5 lb., and for Foreign countries and Egypt 4 lb. Exceptionally, printed volumes for any destination sent singly may weigh as much as 6½ lb. Rates of postage, Printed Papers—½d. per 2 oz.; Commercial papers, 2½d. for the first 10 oz. or under, and ¾d. per 2 oz. thereafter.

Magazine Post for Canada and Newfoundland.—The postage on British Newspapers, Magazines, and Trade Journals intended for despatch to Canada by direct Canadian Packet or Newfoundland by direct Packet or via Canada by direct Canadian Packet is :—

Not over 2 oz.	½d.
Over 2 oz. but " 6 "	1d.
" 6 " " 1½ lb.	1½d.
" 1½ lb. " " 2 "	2d.
" 2 " " " 2½ "	2½d.
" 2½ " " " 3 "	3d.
" 3 " " " 3½ "	3½d.
" 3½ " " " 4 "	4d.
" 4 " " " 4½ "	4½d.
" 4½ " " " 5 "	5d.

(1) **INLAND PARCELS.**—No parcel may exceed 11 lb. in weight; dimensions allowed: maximum length, 3 ft. 6 in.; maximum length and girth combined, 6 ft. Subject to certain rules, compensation is given up to £2 for loss or damage of an unregistered parcel. A certificate of posting should be obtained.

(2) **Foreign and Colonial.**—Parcels can be sent to most countries. The rates of postage, weight and size, differ for different countries, and inquiry should in all cases be made at a Post Office, or particulars ascertained from the "Post Office Guide," sold at any Post Office at 1s.

REGISTRATION.—*Inland.*—The fee for each inland letter, parcel, or other postal packet is 3d. This must be prepaid in stamps in addition to the ordinary postage, and a receipt obtained from the Post Office. Compensation for loss is granted up to £400. Fee: 3d. for £5; 4d. for £20, and at the rate of 1d. for each additional £20 up to £400. A registered packet must be made up in a reasonably strong cover appropriate to its contents, and must be fastened with wax, gum, or other adhesive matter; if containing money it must be enclosed in one of the registered letter envelopes sold by the Post Office. These are in four sizes. The maximum amount of compensation for the loss of coin is £5. If it be desired to secure compensation for damage to a packet (other than a parcel) the packet must bear the words "Fragile, with care." Packets which contain coin or jewellery, if posted unregistered, are subjected to compulsory registration, and are charged on delivery with a fee of 6d. less any amount prepaid in excess of the postage. No packet intended for registration may be dropped into a letter box. *Foreign and Colonial.*—The foregoing does not apply to any foreign or colonial postal packet. The conditions governing the registration and insurance of such packets are given in the Post Office Guide.

CERTIFICATES OF POSTING.—Any person who desires proof that an unregistered letter, letter-card, post-card, printed paper, newspaper, commercial paper or sample packet, has been posted to a particular person should hand in the letter or other article at a Post Office and ask for a certificate of posting. The fee is ¾d.

LETTER CARDS.—2d. each; 1/6 a packet of 10.

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POST CARDS.—*Inland.*—Postage 1d. Cards sold at Post Offices :—Single 1½d.; reply 2½d. Packet of 11 Cards: Single, 1/-; reply, 2/- For *Abroad.*—Postage—Single, 1½d.; reply, 3d.

PRIVATE CARDS.—May be used with 1d. stamp affixed to the face of the card. They must be of ordinary cardboard and must closely resemble the official card. They may not exceed 5½ by 3½ inches, or be less than 4 by 2½ inches in size.

NEWSPAPERS.—*Inland.*—The Inland Newspaper rate, which is a rate per copy, is 1d. for the first 6 oz., together with a further charge of ¾d. for every additional 6 oz. or fraction thereof, but a packet containing several copies may be prepaid at the Inland Printed Paper rate if that is cheaper. Every newspaper should be so folded that the title may easily be read, and must be posted either without a cover, or in one open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. Nothing in the nature of a letter may be written on the newspaper or its cover. No newspaper or packet of newspapers may exceed 2 lb. in weight, 2 ft. in length, or 1 ft. in width or depth. Unregistered newspapers are subject to the same rates as other wholly printed matter. *Foreign.*—¾d. per 2 oz. Limit same as Foreign Printed Papers Packets.

SAMPLE POST.—*Foreign.*—This is restricted to *bona fide* trade samples or scientific specimens. The rate of postage is ½d. per 2 oz., but lowest charge is 1d., for which 4 oz. may be sent. Limit, British Colonies or Possessions, Egypt, non-Union Countries, 5 lb. To Foreign Countries in the Postal Union, except Egypt, the limit is 1 lb. Limits of size: To Foreign countries in the Postal Union, except Egypt, 12 in. by 8 in. by 4 in.; or, if in the form of roll, 12 in. in length with diameter of 6 in. To all other destinations, 2 ft. in length by 1 ft. in width or depth.

EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICES.—There are five Express Delivery Services, namely:—Service I.—By Special Messenger all the way; Service II.—By Special Messenger after transmission by post; Service III.—By Special Delivery in advance of the ordinary mail; Service IV.—Express Delivery on Sundays; Service V.—By Special Messenger after transmission by telephone. For full particulars of these Services the Post Office Guide should be consulted. Fees to be paid in stamps, affixed to a form at the Post Office, and the word "Express" written above the address in the left-hand corner of the cover. Packets must be handed in over the counter of the office from which they are to be despatched.

POSTAL AND MONEY ORDERS.—*Postal Orders.*—*Inland.*—are issued at commissions as follows :—1d. for sums of 6d., 1/-, 1/6, 2/-, and 2/6; 1½d. for 3/-, 3/6, 4/-, 4/6, 5/-, 5/6, 6/-, 6/6, 7/-, 7/6, 8/-, 8/6, 9/-, 9/6, 10/-, 10/6, 11/-, 11/6, 12/-, 12/6, 13/-, 13/6, 14/-, 14/6 and 15/-; 2d. for 15/6, 16/-, 16/6, 17/-, 17/6, 18/-, 18/6, 19/-, 19/6, 20/- and 21/- *Money Orders.* are granted at commissions as follows :—*Inland.*—For sums not exceeding £3, 4d.; £10, 6d.; £20, 8d.; £30, 10d.; £40, 1/- *Foreign and Colonial.*—Money Orders: Rates of Poundage. For sums—

For sums—	s. d.
Not exceeding £1	0 6
Above £1, but not exceeding £2	1 0
" £2, " " £3	1 6
" £3, " " £4	1 9
and so on, 3d. additional for each £1, or fraction of £1, up to the maximum amount of an order.	

Above £39, but not exceeding £40 .. 10 9
POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK.—Deposits are received of not less than 1s. at one time. The interest is ½ 10s. per cent. per annum. Any sum not exceeding £1 can be withdrawn without notice.

INSURANCES AND ANNUITIES.—Insurances are granted by the Post Office on lives of persons between the ages of 14 and 65, for sums from £5 to £100; children for £5, between 8 and 14. Immediate Annuities are also granted of not more than £100 on the life of any person over 5 years of age.

INVESTMENTS IN GOVERNMENT STOCKS can be made by a depositor in the Post Office Savings Bank in sums of not less than 1s.

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HOME SAFES.—A Home Safe for accumulating money for deposit in the Post Office Savings Bank can be obtained for 3/- at any Post Office transacting Savings Bank business, and of this sum 2/- is repaid when the Safe is no longer required and is given up in good condition.

INLAND TELEGRAM RATES.—The charge for any message of 12 words throughout the United Kingdom is 1/-, and 1d. for each additional word. Telegrams handed in on Sundays, Good Friday and Christmas Day are charged 6d. extra. In Scotland, the extra charge is payable on Sundays only. Figures are counted at the rate of five figures to a word.

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TELEGRAPH MONEY ORDERS.—The amount that may be sent by any single Order must not exceed £40. CHARGES—(1) A Money Order poundage at the ordinary rate for Inland Money Orders. (2) A charge for the Official Telegram of Advice to the office of payment at the ordinary rate for Inland Telegrams, the minimum being 1/-. (3) A supplementary fee of 2d. for each Order.

DESPATCH OF LETTERS BY TELEPHONE.—Telephone Subscribers can in many cases telephone messages to a Post Office to be sent either (1) as an express letter, at the usual express delivery fee for each 30 words, or part thereof, or (2) as an ordinary

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letter, at the ordinary letter rate for each 30 words or part thereof. In each case the usual charge for a telephone call is made in addition.

A Telephone Subscriber can also obtain the services of an express messenger by telephoning to the nearest Post Office connected with his Exchange.

NIGHT TELEGRAPH LETTER SERVICE.—Night Telegraph Letters may be sent between any two towns in which the Head Telegraph Offices are open always, for delivery by post next morning—excluding Sundays. The charge is 1s. for 36 words or less and 1d. for every 3 words beyond 36.

FOREIGN TELEGRAM RATES.

Rates per word, including names and addresses, from any part of United Kingdom. Minimum charge, 10d.

European.	
Algeria (or Algiers)	3d.
Azores	9d.
Belgium	2d.
Canary Islands	4d. & 5d.
Crete (or Candia)	6d.
Denmark	2d.
France	2d.
Gibraltar	3d.
Greece and Greek Islands ..	6d. & 6d.
Holland	2d.
Italy	2d.
Malta	4d.
Morocco—Tangier	4d.
Norway and Sweden	2d.
Portugal	3d.
Roumania	4d.
Russia	2d.
Spain	2d. to 5d.
Switzerland	2d.
Tunis	3d.

Extra European.	
Aden	2/-
Alaska	2/5 and 2/7
Argentina Republic	2/6 to 2/9
Ascension	2/-
Australia and Tasmania ..	2/10 to 2/1
Bahamas	1/5 to 2/4
Bermuda	2/2
Bolivia	2/5 to 2/9
Brazil	1/7 to 2/3
Brit. Central & East Africa ..	1/3 to 2/3
Burma	1/5
Canada	1/9 to 2/3
Cape of Good Hope	2/-
Ceylon	1/8
Chile	2/6 and 2/9
China	2/3 and 2/5
Colombia, Republic of	2/6 to 2/3
Cyprus	1/-
Egypt	1/9 to 1/4
Gold Coast	2/- and 2/5
India	1/8
Japan	3/4
Java	3/2
Madagascar	1/-
Malay Peninsula	2/10 to 2/9
Mauritius	2/-
Mexico	1/5 to 2/1
Natal and Orange Free State ..	2/-
New York & Newfoundland ..	1/9 to 1/2
New Zealand	2/6 and 2/8
Persia	2/6 to 2/9
Peru	2/6 to 2/9
Paraguay & Uruguay	2/6 and 2/9
Rhodesia	2/2 and 2/5
Russia-in-Asia	2/4
Siam	2/10 and 2/6
Sierra Leone	2/6 and 2/9
Transvaal	2/-
United States	1/9 to 1/6
West Africa—British or French ..	2/6 to 2/3
West Indies	1/5 to 2/9
Zanzibar, Zululand & St. Helena ..	2/-

Telegrams in plain language known as deferred telegrams can be sent at about half rates to almost all the British Extra-European Dominions, and to a number of foreign countries outside Europe. Week-end letter telegrams can be sent via the Imperial Cables at rates approximately one-fourth of the ordinary rates to Australia, New Zealand, certain Pacific Islands, and Canada and Newfoundland. These telegrams must not contain any code or cypher.

FOREIGN MONEYS WITH THE ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS.

(Owing to the present unsettled conditions, the following equivalents do not represent the current exchange values.)

Countries.	Foreign	English Equivalents	Countries.	Foreign	English Equivalents
Argentina Republic—Peso (100 cents)	100	3 11 1/2	Japan—Yen (= 100 Sen) (gold)	100	0 2 0 1/2
Austria—Krone (100 Heller) (or 24 to the £)	100	0 10 0	Mexico—Dollar (gold) (from 1905) (100 cents)	100	0 2 0 1/2
Belgium—Franc (100 Centimes) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2	Morocco—Silver Piastre=5 Francs	5	0 3 0
Bolivia—Silver Boliviano	100	0 3 5	Norway—Krone (or 18 to the £)	100	0 1 1/2
Brasilia—Milreis (gold)	100	0 2 3	Panama—Balboa	100	0 4 2
Bulgaria—Leu (100 Bani) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2	Paraguay—Peso (100 cents)	100	0 11 1/2
Chile—Peso Fuerte (gold)	100	0 1 6	Persia—Silver Kran of 20 Shahi	20	0 7 0
China—Tael of Silver = (approx.) 0 4 11	100	0 4 11	Peru—Sol (gold)	100	0 2 0
Crete—Drachma (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2	Portugal—Escudo (formerly called Milreis)	100	0 4 5 1/2
Denmark—Krone (or 18 to the £)	100	0 1 1/2	Roumania—Leu (100 Bani) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2
Ecuador—Silver Sucre	100	0 2 0	Russia—(From 1897) Rouble (1/4 of Imperial)	100	0 2 1/2
Egypt—£ (Silver)	100	0 3 1/2	Salvador—Peso (Gold)	100	0 11 1/2
Finland—Mark (100 Penni) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2	Spain—Peseta (100 Centimos) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2
France—Franc (100 Centimes) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2	Sweden—Krona (or 18 to the £)	100	0 1 1/2
German Empire—Mark (100 Pfennige)	100	0 11 1/2	Switzerland—Franc (100 Centimes) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2
Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Colombia—Peso Oro	100	0 4 0	Turkey—Piastre	100	0 2 1/2
Holland—Guilder (100 Cents) (or 12 to the £)	100	0 8 1/2	United States—Dollar (100 cents)	100	0 4 1/2
Hungary—Korona (100 Heller) (or 24 to the £)	100	0 10	Uruguay—Peso piece	100	0 4 2
Italy—Lira (100 Centesimi) (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2	Venezuela—Bolívar (or 25 to the £)	100	0 9 1/2

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PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF THE CALENDAR.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JANUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	MAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEBRUARY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
MARCH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
APRIL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUGUST	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
OCTOBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCTOBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	NOVEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
DECEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DECEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Septuagesima Sunday .. Feb. 8
Good Friday .. April 10
Easter Day .. April 12
The Year 5686 of the Jewish Era begins on September 15.
The Year 1344 of the Mohammedan Era begins on July 22.
Ramadan (Month of Abstinence observed by the Turks) begins on March 26.

TIDE TABLE.

Showing the difference of time between the daily times of High Water at London Bridge and the following places—to be added or subtracted according as a. or s. is prefixed. (Greenwich Mean Time.)

	H.M.		H.M.
Aberdeen	.. 2.0.50	Kew	.. 0.5.55
Aberystwyth	.. 0.5.55	Kingstown	.. 2.2.21
Achill Beg	.. 3.1.35	Land's End	.. 0.2.57
Aldborough	.. 3.1.19	Leith	.. 0.0.37
Alderney	.. 0.4.57	Liverpool	.. 2.2.23
Antwerp	.. 0.1.29	Margate	.. 2.2.19
Banff	.. 2.1.20	Milford Haven	.. 0.4.29
Barnstaple Bridge	.. 0.4.46	Needles Point	.. 2.4.6
Benchy Head	.. 2.2.39	Newhaven	.. 2.2.44
Belfast	.. 2.2.51	Nore Light	.. 2.1.31
Berwick	.. 0.0.28	Oban	.. 0.3.59
Boulogne	.. 2.2.48	Ostend	.. 2.1.45
Bridgwater Bar	.. 0.5.4	Pembroke Dock	.. 0.4.24
Brighton	.. 2.2.42	Pentland Firth	.. 2.3.58
Bristol	.. 0.5.25	Peterhead	.. 2.1.17
Calais	.. 2.2.21	Plymouth Breakwater	.. 0.3.56
Cardigan	.. 0.5.22	Portland Breakwater	.. 0.1.13
Carmarthen Bar	.. 0.4.4	Port Patrick	.. 2.2.28
Cherbourg	.. 2.5.56	Portsmouth Dockyard	.. 2.2.13
Cork (Penrose Quay)	.. 0.3.29	Puente	.. 0.0.31
Dieppe	.. 2.2.59	Ramsgate Harbour	.. 2.2.20
Donegal Harbour	.. 0.3.53	Richmond	.. 0.1.11
Douglas Harbour	.. 2.2.28	St. Heliers (Jersey)	.. 0.4.35
Dover	.. 2.2.51	Scarborough	.. 0.2.15
Dundalk	.. 2.2.36	Silgo Bay	.. 0.3.53
Dundee	.. 0.0.46	Southampton	.. 2.2.22
Dunquerque	.. 2.1.43	Spithhead	.. 2.2.38
Exmouth	.. 0.4.43	Stromness	.. 2.4.47
Galway	.. 0.3.13	Sunderland	.. 2.1.29
Glasgow	.. 2.0.33	Swansea Bay	.. 0.4.15
Gravesend	.. 2.0.55	Teddington	.. 0.1.25
Greenock	.. 2.1.31	Torbay	.. 0.4.16
Greenwich	.. 2.0.15	Tralee Bay	.. 2.2.45
Guernsey Pier	.. 2.4.40	Tynemouth Bar	.. 0.1.26
Hartlepool	.. 0.1.35	Waterford	.. 0.3.50
Harwich	.. 2.2.7	Wexford	.. 0.5.49
Hastings	.. 2.3.7	Weymouth	.. 0.5.13
Havre	.. 2.4.49	Whitby	.. 0.1.49
Holyhead	.. 2.3.29	Wick	.. 2.2.24
Hull	.. 0.4.32	Wicklow	.. 2.3.5
Humber entrance	.. 0.3.28	Wisbech	.. 0.5.31
Ipswich	.. 2.1.28	Yarmouth Roads	.. 2.4.50
Kenmare River	.. 2.2.24	Youghal	.. 0.3.37

EXAMPLES.—Required the time of afternoon High Water at Leith and Ipswich on January 1st, 1924.

Time of afternoon High Water, as given, is 8h 46m; the time at Leith is 0h 37m added to 8h 46m=9h 23m; and time at Ipswich is 7h 58m subtracted from 8h 46m=7h 18m.

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COMMERCIAL STAMP DUTIES.

AFFIDAVIT or Statutory Declaration, 2/6.

AGREEMENT, OR MEMO. OF AGREEMENT, under hand only, not otherwise charged, 6d.

Note.—Agreements under £5, or between (1) Master and Servant, (2) Merchants and others relating to Sale of Goods, and (3) Masters and Mariners of Ship for wages on voyage from port to port in United Kingdom, do not require stamping.

AGREEMENT for letting furnished house or apartments for less than a year, the rent for the period not exceeding £5, 1/-; £10, 2/-; £15, 3/-; £20, 4/-; exceeding £20, 5/-.

APPOINTMENT of New Trustee, and in execution of a limited power over any property not being by a will, 10/-.

APPRAISEMENT OR VALUATION of any property, or of dilapidations, or of repairs wanted, or of materials and labour.—Not exceeding £5, 3d.; above £5 up to £10, 6d.; above £10 up to £20, 1/-; above £20 up to £30, 1/6; above £30 up to £40, 2/-; above £40 up to £50, 2/6; above £50 up to £100, 5/-; above £100 up to £200, 10/-; above £200 up to £500, 15/-; above £500, 20/-.

APPRENTICESHIP INDENTURES, 2/6.

ARTICLES of Clerkship to Solicitor, in England or Ireland, £80; and in Superior Courts, Scotland, £60.

AWARD, in England or Ireland, and AWARD or DECREE ARBITRAL in Scotland, 10/-.

BILLS of EXCHANGE, *Inland* or *Foreign*, payable on demand, sight, or presentation, or within 3 days after date or sight, 2d.

BILLS of EXCHANGE, *Inland*, not payable on demand or within 3 days; also PROMISSORY NOTES.—Not exc. £10, 2d.; exc. £10 and not exc. £25, 3d.; exc. £25 and not exc. £50, 6d.; exc. £50 and not exc. £75, 9d.; exc. £75 and not exc. £100, 1/-.

Every £100 and also for any fractional part of £100, of such amount, 1/-.

BILLS of EXCHANGE, *Foreign* (drawn out of United Kingdom, but payable in United Kingdom)—the same rates as for Bills of Exchange, *Inland*.

BILLS of EXCHANGE, *Foreign* (drawn and expressed to be payable out of United Kingdom), not payable on demand or within 3 days.—When paid, or endorsed, or negotiated in United Kingdom.—Not exc. £10, 2d.; exc. £10 and not exc. £25, 3d.; exc. £25 and not exc. £100, 6d. Every £100 or fractional part, 6d.

Special Adhesive Stamps are required for Foreign Bills chargeable with *ad. val.* duties.

BILL of LADING, 6d.

BOND for definite period, so that total amount payable can be ascertained, same duties as Mortgage Bond.

BOND for term of life or indefinite period, for every £5, and every fractional part of £5 payable—

If as primary security, 2/6.

If as collateral security, 6d.

Ditto on obtaining letters of administration where gross estate is above £100, 5/-.

CAPITAL DUTY (Share).—Companies and Corporations with limited liability, on every £100 of the nominal capital, £1. Statement of amount of any increase of registered capital of any company registered under the Companies Acts shall be delivered duly stamped within fifteen days after the passing of the resolution (3Edw.7, c. 46, s. 5).

CAPITAL DUTY (Loan).—On issues by Local Authorities, Companies, and Corporations, &c., on every £100 of amount secured (£2 & 63 Vict., c. 9, s. 8) 2/6, 2/- in the £ is repayable if the Capital is applied in conversion of an existing loan (s. 10, Finance Act, 1907).

CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER on sale of any property (except as above): where the purchase-money shall not exc. £5, 1/-; £10, 2/-; £15, 3/-; £20, 4/-; £25, 5/-; and for every additional £25 up to £300, 5/-; above £300, for every additional £50 or fraction of £50, 10/-.

STAMP DUTIES—*contd.*

†CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER on sale of any property (except as above): where the purchase-money shall not exc. £5, 1/-; £10, 2/-; £15, 3/-; £20, 4/-; £25, 5/-; for every additional £25 up to £300, 5/-; if exceeding £300, then for every £50, 10/-.

Of any kind not otherwise charged, 10/-.

†In cases where the consideration does not exceed £500 and the instrument contains a certificate as required by the Finance (1909-10) Act, 1910, section 73, that the transaction does not form part of a larger transaction or of a series of transactions in respect of which the consideration exceeds £500, duty is charged at half the above rates.

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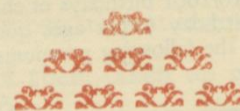
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10 y.	Pink wool.	6	4	2
10 y.	do.		10	
1/2 yd.	Flannel. 7/11.	3	11	1/2
	wool.	8	0	
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1 pe.	Blankets.		12	11
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2	Flannel Aprons 4/11 1/2		9	11
1	Yae. do.		3	3
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Handed in at the ~~19th~~ *19th* *onisha* Office at *10.35.5* Received here at *2.24.5*

TO { *Dimoline Kaduna*
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JANUARY 1924

31 Days

7 MONDAY [7-359]
 Got back at 9.30 from lunch & after a most cheery weekend. Played polo and had from good chuckkai. The grounds by hand. Picked up letter to my own little wife and also Cox's introduction L.T. 18.6. No news yet!!! but totally really. I'm dreadfully excited and anxious. God I do miss her go by my mind she is so wonderfully dear to me. Went to lunch & after polo. L.G. & Mrs. Thomas & Thomas were. They seem a very nice pair. Back at 8.30 and to bed at 9.45pm to sleep & dream D.V. of my Baby.

8 TUESDAY [8-358]
 Did dream of kiddie heart - only not a very nice dream as we were in a fight which was most frightful. Beaten Bill for, Daniel paid. Wonder what this day brought. Well, believe. I shall not be able to sleep a wink. I know God has shown her & want her. So. This is so dear & wonderful to me. Play & tennis with Mr. & Mrs. James & James. I let each all things we won on games easily. I'm drunk into madness & made 7 hot at bed. Home 9.45 pm to dream much & later. There we are.

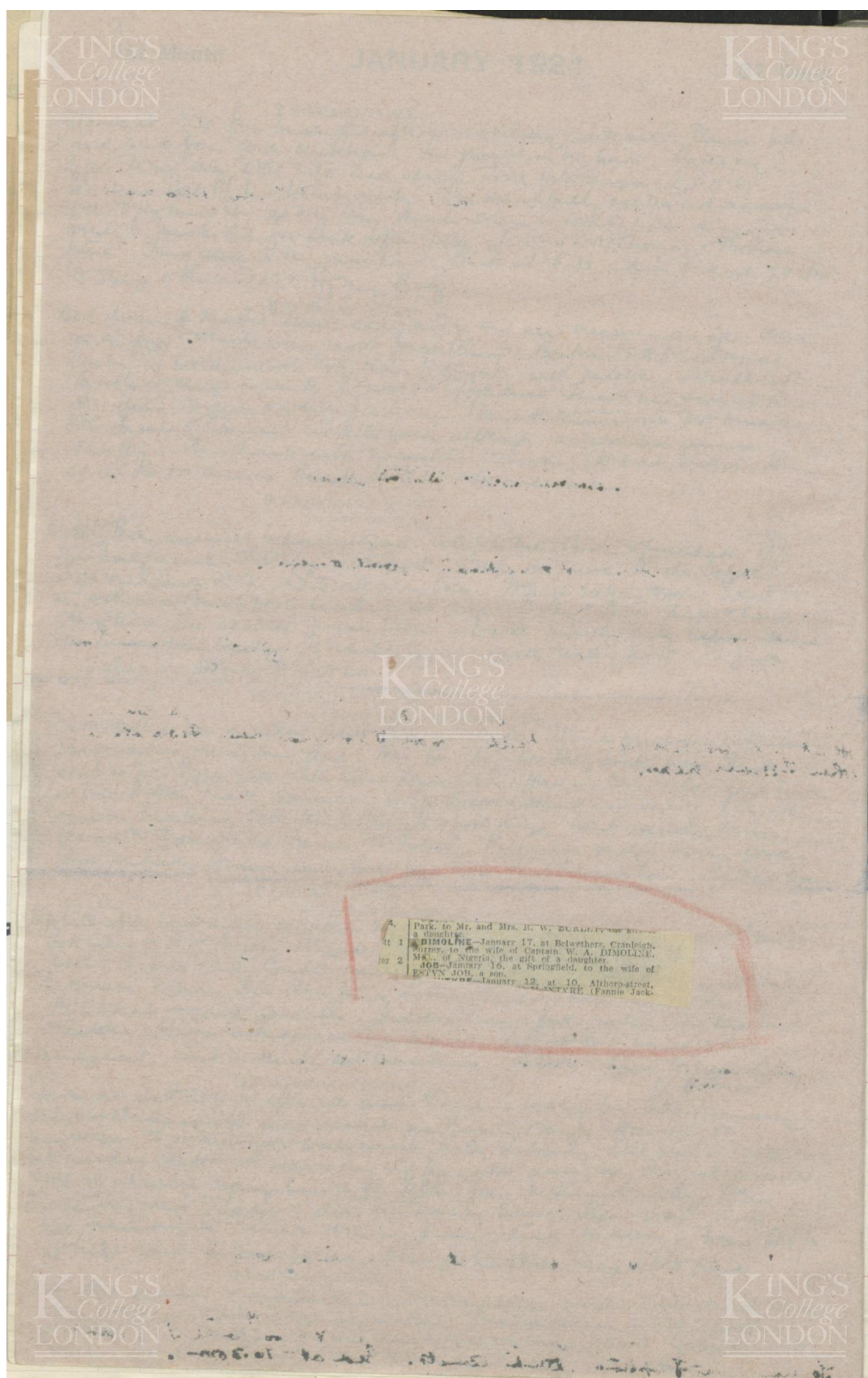
9 WEDNESDAY [9-357]
 Fire Insurance expire
 Wrote to Baby & usual before breakfast. Went to the office & finished off the half yearly Intelligence report. Only one more to do before I go on leave D.V. Did not play polo. Right rakes sore. Went to school & Bush had to do his work. Billy & B.S. came & had a good time. The weather much better. Wrote more to Baby before dinner. Cos I was very lonely. Told early and quite ready to go. I find I sleep as usual but just now.

10 THURSDAY [10-356]
 Peace Treaty ratified with Germany, 1920
 Morn called me, or rather didn't call me at all. After a great deal of business I packed my trunk & am very glad. He's too "big" for Boyston's horse. I went to the office late with these household affairs. Only a few days more for the M.B. work. Jordan. Wrote Beloved Heart as usual. Played some bad tennis with the Bobs to spoil his. Went up with Hilda, Beloved & Grown to the Inn at home. Progressive budget & very good fun indeed. Wrote Baby had been there. Good to know her. Bed at 2am.

11 FRIDAY [11-355]
 Hilary Law Sittings begin
 Update after last night's or rather morning's dissipation. Given won 1st prize for men & Mrs. Briggs 1st Ladies. I was a lady & did not do very well. Hilda & she could not get off laughing. Hilda left me all her labours to pay. He's doing his own cheap I can tell. Polo. 4 Chuckkai & quite good too. Kiddie was a fool, rather, in the last Chuckkai. Given asked me in his drink. Left at 8.15 min to his amazement. Can't understand sometimes. Bed at 10.15 & pray to God before.

12 SATURDAY [12-354]
 I'm in a bit of a state after all and I had a lovely letter from my baby but she says his second mail on Box. Day. However it may mean I get there next week which will be lovely. All seems well but somehow she does not appear very big from all accounts. Pray all as well & we shall see in 10 days time or so. Letter from Mother, Daddy, Ravi & the boys went to Lodge & did the racing board. Then went on to the kitchen to dinner & a very charming time indeed. Won 24/6 at bridge which is good for me. After all this other budget to pay.

13 SUNDAY [13-353]
 after Epiphany
 Wrote letters all morning. & answered Beloved wife's queries. The child seems very happy in spite of his separation. Played tennis in his afternoon with Mrs. U. or. Harshin. My new camera for bridge & tennis. Given came to supper. Cost 5/- at Pond's. Went to bed rather late. 11.20 pm



4. Park, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. BURBETT, the gift of a daughter.
At 1. DIMOLINE—January 17, at Belwethers, Cranleigh, Surrey, to the wife of Captain W. A. DIMOLINE, M.C., of Nigeria, the gift of a daughter.
er 2. JOE—January 16, at Springfield, to the wife of ESTYN JOB, a son.
S. JOE—January 12, at 10, Althorp-street, BOSTANTYRE (Fannie Jack-

JANUARY 1924

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21 MONDAY [14-352]
The usual work; promised to collect and distribute. If I had but one sheet I am not doing too well at the moment but they only want a few sides repaired. Went to office at 9 A.M. & found a good deal of work. Polo in the afternoon & then went to collect Grover who had been playing golf with the Ginn & they asked us in for a drink. We played bridge & lost 3/4. Duchery has 6 puttees. We went to see him but couldn't get near her. Dreamt that B. & I were at a French Dance hall with the Miniacs.

Not unusual. Went to the annual bazaar by bus. The Governor is coming here next week. Implicitly. Played tennis with Beckinsgrove & Tompkins but was again runned by the Bolles' folk up. They are the limit. He went into Beckinsgrove & put a duck & pig & was again down 31. Came home & had dinner 8.30pm. Sensible hour. Also wrote Baby after dinner & finished off my mail generally. T.C. wrote me a very nice letter which I'll answer. It's a habit.

16 WEDNESDAY [16-350]
Dreamt of Baby all night. Some wonderful. Somewhat horrid. One dream
she was all out of control doing nothing. Rotten night really. Grumpy had
kitten (1) at 2.30pm. It's probably a good omen. Looked at
Grumpy at 7.45pm & there were three. Went to photo shop purchase at
grocery house. He was very cross. J.C. said he'd heard from Baby
Mimi & had written her. Went to Tom's place for drinks & messing only
little wife dreadfully. Was very lonely when I came back and missed
his & my girls more than ever. God I do love her. Bed at 10.

17 THURSDAY [17-349]
Woke up at 6.45 to find it still darkened. Long & dreary of Beloved
Heart and wanted her very badly. Good I do miss her. I wonder
when I shall hear. Went up to the Capital & played my bad tennis
I was rather cross. Am by anxious & worried really. However there only
a few more days to wait now & I must hear soon. Went to Dent's with
Franklin who plays the Swanee whistle very well. We played a ruse &
I won 3/2. 12.45 pm. Bridge. Grown & quite heated. Loved at
11. pm. Good night.

18 FRIDAY [18-348]
Got up at 7. am after dreaming of my own beloved all night - long, if for
her & to be with her. Wrote part of my usual letter then went to
bath & shave. After I'd shaved I was just getting into my trousers
THE WIRE CAME, and we have "a daughter" So long to say I'm happy
delighted etc to write. I'm just determined with joy & both are doing
well. Big up much G. who was delighted, loved, Dolly, Annie, Frank &
O'Hara & above all Baby Annie. Rushed to the office & told Beaton who
was also v. pleased. Grove, wrote J.C. who replied at once & then had a
stroke - I think. All his wonderful humors & Beaton & G. can't deny & we shall

19 SATURDAY 1993
 Broken Hearts in Chapagun. They then played bridge. I was a little away & played very badly. Arose at 7.40 am after dreaming & not sleeping much in the night. too excited I'm sure. Am really wonderfully happy, life is so wonderful. Went to office late. Much better than only two there. Had wires from Dolly, O'Hara & letter from Mrs. Linn. Belmar also rang up to congratulate me & Longpointe. Went up to Muel G's on bike to play tennis my good set, I lost 2-0 on one with J.C. a fair once & 3 Annette. Will go to bed early & spend Sunday writing my poems. God I do love her so.

Wrote to my Babes
function at E.A. failed heart -
workmen can run 6-1 & 4.
To dinner with Thompsons. Dine Amels. Bed at 7:30 pm.

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21 MONDAY [21-345]

wrote to Baly in morning and as there was no polo. Uncle B asked me up to play tennis on the court with J.C. + Another. Could not find the car so I rode up. Got back early and went to post office about in the house + garden. Nobby left + went to bed very early nursing Baly heart dreadfully. I feel I want her desperately much tonight + should sleep probably as I want her so. Dear God love is so wonderful. Packed Baly's letters:-.

22 TUESDAY [22-344]

As usual wrote long two darlings + then went to the office. Gomer + Beeton returned from Zaria. Quite a fair amount of work to do. Uncle B. came down to play tennis here + we went for a drink to Beeton's. Played bridge last 2p. Came home early 8 pm + had dinner + went to bed to dream of my beloved. Mails due in tomorrow chess.

23 WEDNESDAY [23-343]

wrote up early when it was quite dark. My daughter is almost a week old now. Mails were of course awfully late. It was 3.30 when I did get it and it was just wonderful. Had a great disappointment over the bracelets which are two big. My girls very well liked and the examination not so terrible. All the family seem to have a very cheery time at Xmas, dinner + dinner. Letter from Cox's didn't say. 100 Ropes long account. Went to polo + then to mess for dinner. Very cheery evening indeed. Won 2p at bridge..

24 THURSDAY [24-342]

Got up late as I did not get to bed till 1 am. The car went very well indeed. Office all morning + quite busy. Got home at 5 pm + lunched + then read my darling's letter + the papers. Played tennis in the eve. with Beeton + John. Gomer + Beeton + I won all four sets. 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Not awfully good tennis. Myself B. been offered job as G.O.C. here Africa at Sierra Leone. Wrote Baly in eve + read. To bed at 10. pm.

25 FRIDAY [25-341]

Had wonderful dreams all night of my beloved + they were so vivid. I wanted her very badly indeed + I'd give anything to come to her. I miss our wonderful morning so. Office early + away late. Read in afternoon + received the love opposite which made me very happy at 3.45 pm. Polo poor. Laddie very slow + stupid. Went to J.C. for help + dinner last 8p. A bad business. J.C. was very nice and talked of my beloved which always pleases me. Got home at 11 pm. Too late ready.

26 SATURDAY [26-340]

Australia Day

Up at 7 am wrote Baly mine. Very hot + sticky sort of day. No mail but 5.50 pm this morning for tomorrow. I'm looking forward to it so. Wrote to Gomer + then to Beeton. Had quite good tennis G + I played. " + Beeton. M. M. + J. at Beeton's for dinner where we all forgot to eat + I won 1p at bridge. Home at 12.30. Too late. Dream of Baly + was so happy in the morning.

Went up to church +

Communion + died

enjoying it so. Only 10

were out. Was 10 to 10.30

Packed Baly's letters

here this.

27 SUNDAY [27-339]

3 after Epiphany

Can back to day maid + a most wonderful letter from my dear wife. Johnson's to lunch + felt very happy. Robinson came to dinner here very quietly.

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12.25pm

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TO { **200 Dimoline Kaduna**
Both Splendid

Received 3.45pm
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Dimoline Kaduna
Best wishes to all three
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28 MONDAY [28-338]

Got up wrote my beloved wife and also did the washing. Office quite early & very busy indeed. Night wide sent the wire overleaf. Also had congratulations from D. Stevens at Hospital. Did not play polo as I want to give horses a rest. Played with Tom & went up & called on Mr. & Mrs. Dyce Sharp & Mrs. Blakely. The latter was with her pyjamas & I saw her snuggle out of the blanket to her bedroom. Dined at home quietly.

29 TUESDAY [29-337]

Played very rotten tennis down here with G.B. & J. Robinson. Wrote out play as he wanted to school his pony!! His as funny as ever about his polo. Crows was having a big party in the way. Went early & was first. Made Br. Evans, Ben & I played bridge afterwards. Lost 2/- & made a won 9/-. Crows played very badly indeed. His not very good really but is quick. Wonder how he behaved in. On his days now since E.A. arrived. Good I don't know so.

30 WEDNESDAY [30-336]

Not made up but Boat train down. Woods Lewis P.M. & when had the other really!! Marshall does a lot. Played polo & both promises not too bad. Likes the black horse much time I play him. Very hot indeed. No one else came up & Robinson. Asks who into drinks. I went to dinner with Crows. Very quietly & did a little lodge work. Got up 11pm.

31 THURSDAY [31-335]

Got up early wrote to my own beloved. Good I missed her so in the night & wishes her so badly. It is a fortnight today since our Bebe was born & I wonder how the both are. Dinner party tonight of 8 here. Blessed nuisance I should be sorry when it is over. D. Mrs. Jones & all the rest. Included in lunch G. went off quite well. Two drinks & dig by will cost 110/- all told. With food for day so can't grumble. Lady Bebe had been here. She all went late 11.30 AM. Turn 2/- at bridge.

1 FEB FRIDAY [32-334]

Up late as times after last night. Johnson's glass which I had borrowed to pull Beeton's leg was broken by Ba-Hawa. Luckily I had noticed it was cracked. Played two drinks of polo only four all told and went along to Uncle G's to change & dine. He had a dinner party for old Beeton. Mr. & Mrs. Blakely Dr. Mrs. Jones, Johnson Beeton & self. Played a bridge & lost 9/-. Very good bridge indeed. Jones & I took Johnson & Blakely on. Blakely is an aggressive player.

2 SATURDAY [33-333]

Candlemas, Scottish Quarter Day

Up late again but wrote to Baby Heart before office. H.E. arrived by special train & Beeton & I went to call. Saw no one luckily. Played a lodge at two & a very fine show indeed. Was made a Master Mason & was most impressed. It really was a magnificent ceremony. By late night indeed I did not get into bed till 1.30am. Wrote to Baby so much. As well as God I do love her.

3 SUNDAY [34-332]

Patterned about the house & did odd jobs. Wrote to my beloved and I do miss her so tonight. No one would play tennis which was annoying. Robinson's first a drink.

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4 MONDAY [35-331]

Post my letter to my beloveds and went to office fairly early. Finished Intelligence Report. Went up to B.D. - Jones re medical for manoeuvres. Also went to P.M. Lay down in afternoon by hot maid received one on opposite page from sharp at Lagos. Went to play 3 chuckkai, black honey will be quite good in time. Col. F's for drink. Mudd G. came along. He leaves for Lagos on Saturday tonight. Home early to dinner & short read. Must really start work for my promotion examination.

5 TUESDAY [36-330]

Got up early and wrote Baby & added letter to Daddy. Went to office early to finish up Intelligence Report. Hickey left office at 11 a.m.!! He gets more & more difficult to understand. No one would play tennis so I went for a short one shot not!! Came back & the ache for my own wife was almost more than I could bear. I wanted her as I really do physically. God I want her only & I did wish. I tried to dream of her. Started work for my promotion examination.

6 WEDNESDAY [37-329]

Went up to play polo and have three chuckkai. Wrote Baby heart in his morning. Had some wonderful dream of her the night before. God I did miss her so then. I could have almost cried. Changed at J.C.'s house and went on to Government House to a supper dance which was dead slow and I hated it. They were all so dull & I can't be bothered to dance with anyone but my own beloved. She's just the most divine & perfect dancer I have ever seen.

7 THURSDAY [38-328]

To the office early & the Intelligence Report is complete in my detail now & have made it up to send down to Lagos. Played tennis in the afternoon with Mr. U. Hedges & Robinson. Won & I won 2 out of 3 sets. Then went up to Hickey for a drink and came home early as I had to do some promotion exam work. Robinson came in and helped me. We did one scheme & went to bed at 11.30.

8 FRIDAY [39-327]

Half Quarter Day

To the office as usual after having written to my own Beloved. It's really getting on much better. Fixed up with J.C. not to take a bed. He can borrow one I think. Went up to play polo and played three chuckkai. They were not too good and I don't think Ladaie will ever make a polo pony. However we shall see as due course. Mr. Dyer says Hedges & Belman to dinner. Played bridge in afternoon & I lost 16/6. Rather rotten luck. It was a good dinner. Bed about 12.30. After a most pleasant day.

9 SATURDAY [40-326]

Went a ride with J.C. early. He went out to the race course and won the first for a short way and came home over the golf course which was not so hard. Quite enjoyed it myself and after breakfast I went to lunch G's home to pay out his servants & see if all was O.K. Came back to office. Valley's came to tea and tennis and we managed to get one single in I won 8-2. He stayed on for dinner. Played the grand piano afterwards & went to bed early.

10 SUNDAY [41-325]

5 after Epiphany

Mail Day. Woke up at 6.15 & thought I heard the B. Train. Wrote to B. & got a wonderful mail at 7.15 p.m. Very late but it was so lovely & from the effort. Wrote to J.C. & Belman & bridge. Went to 11/2. A very nice day & a short one.

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Heartiest Congratulations prophet
Sharp Lagos

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11 MONDAY [42-324]

Up early & put away the dresses etc of y'day. Wrote B for a little while of them. Went down to office.
At 12.30. got order for parcel that night to visit D.O. Kuta who is at MINNA. Very rushed. Worked all afternoon packing & getting ready. Fitchie asked me in to dine. Finished packing letters & posted them at 4.15. Ibed early 10.15 & slept till 2.00. Boarded train at 2 & slept till 7. Wrote to on train in next coach. Lunching was early & very much indeed. Good. Thence 20.

12 TUESDAY [43-323]

Arrived BKT. at 12.30pm. Stopped in F.P. House on hill. Very busy but not in. Slept in afternoon & then tried to shoot a Bush fowl but not doing. Very tired. A nice hot bath & a read. Then dinner & a smoke & wrote to Baby. Good. I do miss her so. Am just long to be home now. It's a devil. It seems such a long time I heard her & good I don't want to see our Baby. A very fine night but very hot. I will send my beloved some more kisses.

13 WEDNESDAY [44-322]

Arrived KATO at 11.30 with half my loads. As usual the GwARRI carriers never raked up & I had to start with four men. A very bad road & very windy. I was glad to get in. Drove put up quite a good kind of chicken as usual. Boro arrived in at 2.00pm. Had a business getting carriers but managed to get eight eventually. Marked out our camp in the long & then shot a green pigeon for breakfast. No eggs as usual. Shall leave early tomorrow.

14 THURSDAY [45-321]

Remained at KATO for two days. Went out at 6.30 to look for new road for supplies found it. I did not get back till 12.15. and was glad to get in. Very good lunch indeed. Dick did very well. Anne is a month old today. Bless her. I wonder how she is my dear. am. I'd sure all I possess to see her. Wish I could kiss her & am beloved. Read in the evening. Mr W. a most exciting book. To bed at 10 pm.

15 FRIDAY [46-320]

At Maikankala. Arrived at 12.30 after a longish hard day's hot. Rode last 4 miles. It's a bad road really. Water to be got. My kit rickshaw about to hour after I did & all was ok. As usual found nothing fixed at Rest House. Shall report this to D.O. it is now the 3rd time it has happened. Wrote Baby in afternoon & then rested. Went to bed & shot a bush fowl but never saw a beloved one. Went to bed at 10pm. Rather late for me. I'm sending our Beloved so very much indeed.

16 SATURDAY [47-319]

At Samana. Arrived at 12.30pm but let out rickshaw till 1.30pm. It is a rather long road & I was tired & glad to get in. En route met an old Bandi. I saw him had walked from Bandi & was going back to Bandi!! Slept in afternoon & went for a little talk after tea. The old Bandi gentleman came to salute me & presented me with a paw-paw. Read Baby's letters & then went to sleep to dream of her.

17 SUNDAY [48-318]

Septuagesima

Arrived KOTA at 9.30. Embarked for my bicycle & rode in to town. Very much to be here. Had a very light breakfast & lunch & then slept a little. Went for a walk in the town to the town, to bed 10.30pm.

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18 MONDAY [49-317]

Had a night of excitement & sleep & then went down to the new camp which I founded long ago. It felt very nice. Breakfast at 9.45 am & then wrote to Baby and to one of two other people. Took a long walk in the morning. Went for a walk around Kuta hills in evening. A fine view. Visited the Squire Kuta who is a very intelligent & kind. Adish man. Came back bathed & talked. To be fairly early and to dream of my own beloved and wife. God I do love her so. His first diary.

19 TUESDAY [50-316]

Still at KUTA. Left this evening at about 6 pm to catch a train at 9.30. Arrived Koda as usual 2.30 am. Read a book all morning and now am going to write my Baby letter. Left KUTA at 7.30 pm after a meal of small chips & whisky & soda. A lovely moon & modern the 10 1/4 miles in about 1 1/2 hours which considering the road the time was good. The sun was extremely bright & I have reported the matter. Found no accommodation reserved as usual. They are hopeless this railway.

20 WEDNESDAY [51-315]

Got into bed at 3 am and up again at 7. The two dogs were delighted to see me and I was glad to get back. It seems such a long time since I was here and yet it is only today. Home cleaned out. Breakfast with Archie who also had the Thurston to feed. They are a fine couple. Archie very excited at prospect of more work. Had a very busy day indeed in the office. Loved early for a change & dream of my beloved.

21 THURSDAY [52-314]

Stuck a job today my beloved Baby wife was out of her paws. Had a shower & then the time has dragged really. I can't tell how many times I strike another 4 months yet. Still what must be must. Played tennis with Col Thurston & J. C. Valle Pope. Thurston said he was good but he isn't. I lost all 3 sets with him. Valle Pope & I then took them on and beat them 6-2. J. C. was playing well.

22 FRIDAY [53-313]

A busy day as Archie is due to arrive and I have had heaps to do. He is a good fellow and Archie. The 1st Lt. is inspecting the 1st Bn. Played polo the 1st Lt. also played & is quite useful. Dined at home and was glad to get to bed early.

23 SATURDAY [54-312]

Col Bigham arrived on Royal Train as well as a beautiful mail but I had no time to read it. Arrived after 10 in the office again. It does not say very much but nice little things. Col Bigham came to lunch and was quite nice & friendly but not very communicative about Baby. He is a fine devil.

24 SUNDAY [55-311]

Sexagesima

Bathed to breakfast, wrote letters after breakfast till lunch time. Then went up to the office for a dose of my usual. After lunch

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25 MONDAY [56-310]

Spent all day packing our bags. Fuchs was here with me & we talked a great deal. I had heaps to do but it was all very cheery. The Robinsons asked us to dine there every which helps considerably & we sent our mess down on to the train. I managed to get away from dinner quite early & Robinson took me out to the train.

26 TUESDAY [57-309]

Left Kaduna at 2 a.m. Had a hard day really as my old complaint appeared and I also took a dose of Malle Fern. Slept like a top in the train. Hicken & I shared the Condo Coach and were very comfortable. Arrived at Gidan Matari at 12.30pm & Zungen at 1pm. I was met by Dr. Cameron Blair who gave me medicine & I then went to the 4.30pm train & the advance party of West Ranch. Collins a very nice little fellow in charge. We spent all evening with him & fixing up the supply etc.

27 WEDNESDAY [58-308]

Left Zungen at 6 a.m. & rode to KATO. Of course GABBA hunt takes the long road and so arrived late. Had a bath & good lunch after a very scrappy breakfast. Went out in the evening with the hunters to view the ground. Hicken looked very fit. Am feeling much better myself and quite good again. Slept early and a long night's sleep. Hicken left for Gidan Matari at 8.30pm in the morning after dinner.

28 THURSDAY [59-307]

Nothing doing in the morning. Stayed at KATO and paid off carriers, arranged for Badham's men & Hicken fed in the interim. Left KATO with the mess and stores for ZUNGBRO at 3.45 pm. It was devilish hot. I did 3 1/2 miles to the house & arrived at 7 pm. Went up to Cameron Blair for dinner but I had to come down at 10 pm to detain Gunner Horses. Very hot & stuffy here. Slept like a log & right through to tomorrow.

29 FRIDAY [60-306]

Saw the huts of West Ranch detached at ZUNGBRO. They were all in good form but the Officer looked & was very hot indeed. I got a cattle truck and putting kit out in it & was quite comfy. Had the boys' mess next door. Am due to leave at 5.30am on this old cattle truck so tell story here now. Dick & the other boy in good form. & doing very well.

1 MARCH SATURDAY [61-305]

St. David

Left ZUNGBRO at 5 a.m. Arrived MINNA @ 8 a.m. and managed to get some new sodas which I paid for on the spot. Arrived at Gwada at 12 noon & went into the Rest House. Found Hicken in great form & full of life. He is feeling much more himself. Troop from Lokigga arrived while I was there and passed on to Gwada. Troop from Keffi en route also passing through.

2 SUNDAY [62-304]

Quinquagesima

Rode out to KATA at 7am & did the 10 miles in 1 1/2 hours which is really good going. Had breakfast with Emberton & then went to see Badham in camp.

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3 MONDAY [63-303]

Col Badham & I left KATA at 6 am & searched in vain for a man who would join our outpost scheme. It was very hot & we were tired. We finished the last half of the distance about 5 miles by using a bicycle & walking in turn. It was quite well & we covered the ground very quickly. On arrival we both drank two glasses. Slept like the dead.

4 TUESDAY [64-302]

Shrove Tuesday

Comdt arrived SHADA & came on from Kani. He brought Johnson & the soda beer which we wanted badly. After he got aboard we were hitched on to the main train & went along to ZUNABRO where we arrived at 1.25 pm. It was broke hot. We are hoing in the coaches on the pier and it's damned hot. Fixed up a line to improve staff. Worked but little traffic.

5 WEDNESDAY [65-301]

Ash Wednesday

After the Comdt had inspected the train, we decided to move off to KATO at 4 pm in the evening. We therefore had to make some arrangements at KATO at 5 pm. After lunch, about 170 yards. I started to lay a line to the third staff camp at KATO. I got in at 9.30 and lunch was very pleasant. The line was through. So was I. The signaller did very well indeed.

6 THURSDAY [66-300]

At KATO. We did not have much except pay off carriers & improve the camp generally. The C. & F. arrived. The J. G. arrived tomorrow night. Managed to get some rice & beer up from G. M. Station. It's a nuisance this feeding especially in Nape Province. Missing Bal very much. It's do better so very very much indeed. Well all in all to me.

7 FRIDAY [67-299]

At KATO. Inspector General arrived at 9.30 at GIOAN. MATU. Under G. & Badham go in to meet him & take a cold supper. Their boys forgot salt. Under G. was very amusing about it. The 1st was apparently on the boat train. Gave Col Badham a lot of stores to own & also spoke to them both. I bed by early.

8 SATURDAY [68-298]

Lt. arrived. A great blunder. Should say, and rather a nice man. A very good soldier. He came to dine with us. A good dinner. Two Turkeys, fish and a sweet. A really creditable performance. Dind men were 10 to dinner. The boys did very well as also Dicks.

9 SUNDAY [69-297]

in Lent

Moved off from KATO at 6.30 am to the high ground with the halite. Most instructive morning. And was glad to get back to camp. Moved on to ZUNABRO. same day.

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10 MONDAY [70-296]

marched out on the demonstration of all arms held Col Carleton. Went with Uncle G & Col B. The 1. G. roamed for his own & tried to run the show. Got back by 11 to lunch and then Uncle Gordon a dinner in the evening and asked Mr & Mrs Scarpino & Cameron Blair. Quite successful and we went on to the concert afterwards. I say one song - "Jesus was the best" but there was no piano so it was rather difficult.

11 TUESDAY [71-295]

Left Lagos at 4 am in morning. 350 pesos in two trunks. I slept in Uncle G's room in a deck chair. Had breakfast-lunch on the train on a very good show indeed. Arrived into Kaduna at 3.45 pm. I was dead tired. Got home found two wonderful letters from my beloved here. Am so happy and the photographs were absolutely wonderful. Baby looks so good and well and my own beloved wife was so pretty. To bed very early. Major Hall came to dinner. Dreamt of my beloved.

12 WEDNESDAY [72-294]

Left early for office because I. G. was mopey - or rather see; all of it. Fricker came with me. I. G. by blustering & noisy but a very good soldier. Badham & Hall came to breakfast. They have no cook as yet. Played polo in the evening & came straight home with Fricker. Enjoyed polo very much indeed & played well. Slept very well indeed. III.

13 THURSDAY [73-293]

I. G. again in office but not so much this time. Fricker with me and I felt a bit off colour. Played tennis in the evening. Won 4 against Hall & Thurston. We won 5-6. A very good set. Fricker's knee so felt was spoiled. Feet of Larry & took one of my "mole fern" pills high. Wrote my beloved. Good Fricker has so dreadfully much

14 FRIDAY [74-292]

Left by 8 am all day & lay down in two afternoons. It's all an old time. After various doses of salts felt much better & went up to Uncle G to dine in great form. A cheery dinner. Mrs Brown. A very common & fun looking woman was there. This so common looking. Got back by 11 & slept heavily.

15 SATURDAY [75-291]

Rose rather late but went to office as usual. Lots of work to do get ready for the conference. I. G. came down & we discussed our points with him. Played tennis here. Poorish game. Sang's with Fricker. I beat him 6-1. 6-2. 6-1. 6-1. To bed early as we were both quite tired.

16 SUNDAY [76-290]

2 in Lent

Conference at Hall's for Staff Ride. A most lively & short Fricker really is rather wonderful. I do admire his brain.

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17 MONDAY [77-289]

St. Patrick

Regimental Feast Day. Went up at 7 am with Badham, Robinson & Tucker to the Parade. We were as a Hopi. I G. arrived 7.55. L.G. 8 am. A splendid parade. "The only one I've ever seen and one to be proud of." Went to mess in the way. A very cheery dinner. L.G. & I G. both were. I sat next to Badham. He was quite nice but a little hoity toady on. However a great change to his previous system.

18 TUESDAY [78-288]

Left at 2 am for Staff Ride. We had the blue coach & it continued after a very cheery dinner at 10¹⁵ Am here at 2 am. Arrived ZUNGERU. Then I went into our billets there. J.C. & Col. Carleton. Carleton & I made up two messes. J.C. in great form but rather puffed his places junior to Carleton which is rather like of quite age.

19 WEDNESDAY [79-287]

My part of the Scheme to work on and we all went around ZUNGERU fully & working out details. The weather is still very hot indeed and we all felt glad of the cool water we procured by the ways of canoe. I was busy as 5th Officer. A Conference with the Coy. The I.G. made a few remarks. Otherwise all well. We leave for KONTAGORA tomorrow.

20 THURSDAY [80-286]

Left at 6.30 am for KONTAGORA. 81 miles. The car seems to be OK. Our horses, 1 new & 1 old. Ford Van's came early. We arrived at 2.30 pm having lunched in the car and done some work as regards the Scheme. Our 1st long effort at about 4 pm. It had a few bad loads but not mine. I went out at 6.30 pm with Salami to 11 miles down road but could not find our way. Car went out after dinner & split in from 30 miles at midnight.

21 FRIDAY [81-285]

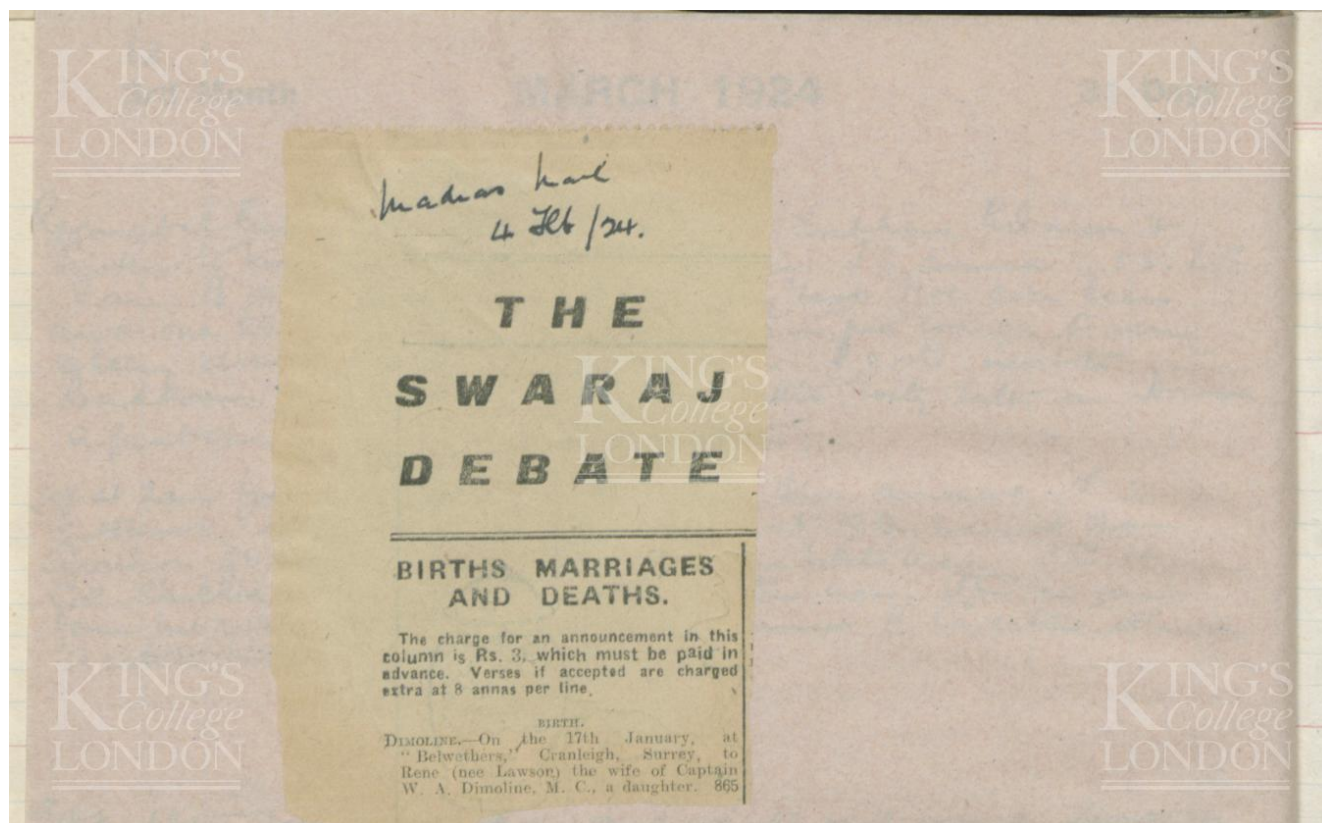
Left at 7 am for Y. H. H. A. The lorry was in a dreadful state & Clark was supposed to have banded it. It was really not fit to do the journey some only put boys on it. We arrived Y. H. H. A. just about 1.40 pm and found that we had run for on a hill side arranged. The place indeed is quite clean. Dismally hot & sad this one awful. Ambition all over my body.

22 SATURDAY [82-284]

At Y. H. H. A. A feast of a place for this and out & boys. I was glad to get with a bath & cool off. Temperature was reported 120° I don't think it could have been. Archie gave up the Scheme which broke up at 7.30 pm. We then set anchor to be arrived by 9.30 pm after no whole story. It was a puzzle. I was G.S.O. J.C. Comby one got a very creditable report.

23 SUNDAY [83-283]

At Y. H. H. A. stop. In morning I left at 10.30 am for KONTAGORA. Got in about 2.30. I left my horse & no limit. I went out at 4.30 pm and then the horse from 11 miles. On a very dead beat & was glad because I rode to see in.



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24 MONDAY [84-282]

Left Yghat at 8 for Zongkeru and. he last 2 from Johnny. We got in at 2 pm. No ferry until 6.30 pm. I had of course broken down the long Robinson was lying in to as a complete wreck. He slipped off all night. I bed at 9.30 pm & slept like a log. A bonardo came on duty night & we moved in to the bara dat.

25 TUESDAY [85-281]

Lady Day. Quarter Day

Wap watered up by Robinson at 11 am. He told me he 6.50 would be very pleased if I would go out & see the boy at 24 miles. J.C. said he'd come & off we went. Before the boy was capable of being moved so he lifted it out the backside on a trolley then drove us like that. We got back at 12 noon & went to station where the whole lot were camped. We left at 4.30 pm for Kaduna.

26 WEDNESDAY [86-280]

Arrived at. Dan by up turned. After seeing the hospital & waiting list I decided to go into hospital and get my treatment over. It's a really nuisance but can't be helped. Ray up Stewart she said come in as soon as you like. I said I'd stay & so had hot lunch. Went into hospital in hospital car at 6 pm. Read & talked to Mrs. Anderson who is also here & went to sleep at 7.15. A pretty night. I don't think. Dreamt of my beloved heart all the time.

27 THURSDAY [87-279]

In hospital. John Crookenden came to see me & his big plan that we go to the home. He's applying for the Officer's School at Shrewsbury in May & will have to go home much earlier if he does get it. Read & worked at my promotion exam books for some time. Slept fairly well.

28 FRIDAY [88-278]

Spelt no food. John again came to see me & we had a long talk. He had been playing polo and was full of life. He brought me two mangoes which I ate & then some food. Read all day & wrote. Finished off the mess bills & put them away.

29 SATURDAY [89-277]

Last lap. Had my medicine at 9.30, & 10. as usual. 90 mins this time. Results not known as the boys went to medical men up. John again came to see me and asked me to lunch tomorrow which is very nice. I shall be glad to get out of here. He's on leave over the Easter. Bye to Ph. No. God I dream in my sleep that I shall be beautiful.

30 SUNDAY [90-276]

4 in Lent

Went to lunch with John who sent me a box for me at 12 noon. A very good lunch. He read me a list of the furniture he'd got to sell. I shall buy a water bed for the back of the bed.

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31 MONDAY [91-275]

Spent money as before. Very pretty shot. Afternoon beauty and was bored. Wounded Baby very badly indeed and cured with keeping my mind off her. Did some gardening in the evening. Heard the next Poles to bring some grey paint but not doing. I had paint mixed instead of paint. Poles to Baby's letter unusual. It was a good long one and hope she plots by an intermediate. Dinner & to bed very early. Still there.

1 APRIL TUESDAY [92-274]

Arose at 7 and wrote my beloved as usual. The newspaper is a great pleasure. A fairly busy morning in the office but got a rather headache owing to the weather & the fact that I also want some exercise really. Painted my old tank in the afternoon and cleaned the car. Read all my bills except Nig. Co. Miss Bill. Wounded Baby very badly and it's so beautifully hot here.

2 WEDNESDAY [93-273]

Another hot & sort of day. Quite a nice breeze set up after lunch. Lay down & read in the afternoon till 4pm. Then went up to Poles. Wounded just when so went & called for John. She had just had her photo taken. Her a saint! I also finished cutting her hair. Played quite well and scored the only goal. Got back to find her mad as hell. So had to leave the car.

3 THURSDAY [94-272]

Garden: most of the afternoon as we had some rain. Have put in quite a lot of seeds but they are last years & may not come up. Hope they will. Had more beds made in the garden. It really will look very nice. Wrote Baby's letter. Our daughter is nearly 3 months old now.

4 FRIDAY [95-271]

Poles as usual. Played fairly well & went up in the old bus for the last time. Wish I'd not told her, but I must do. This is an expensive luxury. The food is getting better. Wounded Baby dreadfully & soant her so badly.

5 SATURDAY [96-270]

Went up for the weekend with John at home. Had lunch & we worked out problems in the afternoon. After tea took the old car over to Mrs. Bone & gave her a lesson in driving. Went to lodge at 6.30pm. Was installed as Asst. Secretary and also received my Grand Lodge certificate. To bed 12. mid night.

6 SUNDAY [97-269]

5 in Lent

Got off fairly late. Mary Finch new mayor for 1st Ben arrived & had breakfast with John. He seems quite a nice fellow. Went with John. & had a nice long talk.

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APRIL 1924

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4th Month7 MONDAY [98-268]
Quarter Sessions Week

Breakfasted with Tom & then went down in Salami. Bridge
stilt up and had to walk home from bridge. Very heavy
pack; up & off things down to the tender. Hei-
Johnson asked me to dine which is nice of him. Hei-
lived through but like that.
I was glad as Dicks is not going to Lagos but had got
ready in case. To the station at 10.30 am.

8 TUESDAY [99-267]

Left at 8 am with Uncle Ben coach for Lagos. Dined before hand
with Johnson. It's a bit of a squeeze in the old coach and
not too big which is really more luxurious. The L.G.
has that. We met Cameron Blair at the gun to come
he had a leg of mutton here for the Col. It's a nice old
man but I'd get dreadfully tired of him. Didn't go
Baby in the train & wanted her badly.

9 WEDNESDAY [100-266]
Fire Insurances expire

Arrived Lagos at 4.30 pm and went straight on to my
little house at Ikoyi. It's a dear little house. Electric
light, water on, even to and I'm very comfy here.
Only hope I can get a bit of work done on the quiet
here. Panther asked me to dinner. We had a car
& he drove me out again as he wanted to call on the
Troops at Ikoyi.

10 THURSDAY [101-265]

To the dentist at 10. and then around the shops. Really good.
Saw Uncle G at the G.H. and took some orders for him.
My little house at Ikoyi is very nice. Played tennis at the
Lagos club with Lady Cameron against Uncle G &
the 1 G. The latter won after three terrific sets. 4-6, 6-2,
4-6. It was badly hit. The news been so bad Panther
came to dinner with me.

11 FRIDAY [102-264]

Went to dentist at 9 am. He promised to finish me but kept me
until 2 when he did finish. Quite a good job but a
bit expensive for 2-0-6. However it looks better than
nothing here at all. Played polo in the evening. A rotten
game at Lagos. The grass is so long and so beastly difficult to
hit the ball. It's also very slow. Dined at Government House with
H.H. Sir Donald & Lady Cameron. Played poker after dinner. Lost 4/6.

12 SATURDAY [103-263]

Left Lagos at 11 am. Thought B. A. Harro was lost but he
wasn't. I'm sure. The little devil had been
shipped. I'm sure. The hunting for the old storage
is a little. Worth the effort. Also the fine apple, Lagos
food is good for a change, but very expensive to live
I am sure. Dreamt of Baby all night. Wanted
her so much. I do love her so.

13 SUNDAY [104-262]
Palm Sunday

In the train. A quiet day. This is the best day. Only wish
Baby was here as I've wanted her a lot lately. Read all day.

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14 MONDAY [105-261]

Arrived 9.30am Breakfast train
 Played polo in afternoon when J.C. was playing very badly.
 I played rather well. The weather is dreadful but still
 up here. Robinson's asked me to dinner. So to dine
 at 8pm.
 Quite a nice little dinner, Fowler was here & we played
 bridge afterwards. I won 2/1 which is not yet better than.

15 TUESDAY [106-260]

Got up late & then had breakfast. Did the washing & pottered about the
 house. I've got a swollen face with the cold in the train &
 it's a bit painful.
 There was not much doing in the office. Am busy getting my books
 together for handing over.
 The weather is still cool. Played tennis with Mr. R. against L. & Co
 Mr. Jones, his latest won 8-6, 4-6, 4-6. We had
 excellent games but I was not in my best form by a long way.

16 WEDNESDAY [107-259]

Hilary Law Sittings end

Polo and an early return home to write letters. I was glad
 that I was not worried with invitations. I rode up on
 my bicycle and it does take it out of me when time is so
 tight. I can't afford the car however at 8/6 a time. It's
 a bit too steep.
 G. & B. came on in the evening.

17 THURSDAY [108-258]

Office as usual. Not much doing and I got some stuff
 done this weekend. There is really very little in at the
 moment. I can't get on with our filing system. The Sunday
 before was a bit dreadful. I wish she was here or I was at
 home.
 I gardened in the morning. Robinson's came in for a drink &
 I won 11/- at bridge. A bit of robbing.

18 FRIDAY [109-257]

Good Friday

Got up at 4am & Robinson called at 5am. He went in his
 side car to Rigerchick and he ditched us en route.
 No damage. I lost a red brick, so did he and we
 had the flesh & skins heads etc brought in. Great
 fun & I thoroughly enjoyed it. There was polo in the
 evening & Robinson & I did not go as we thought it
 was quite out of the question.

19 SATURDAY [110-256]

Left Kauri at 6am. Breakfasted with Robinson and we then
 went in the car to Kauri. Rode on bicycles from here
 to Kauri & returned. Shot from here. Got into camp at
 Kauri at 12 noon. Very hot here. I saw nothing. Robinson
 shot quite a nice warren. I was most unfortunate as I
 kept going for a bird in the evening. So bed at 8.30. Camp very nice,
 two tents & boys did well.

20 SUNDAY [111-255]

Easter Day

Up at 10am. & out at 5.30. No birds again. Walked till 1pm
 Robinson left at 4.30pm. His horse had a fall on.

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17
4th Month21 MONDAY [112-254]
Bank Holiday

Got up at 4 am and had breakfast. Left Camp 5 am and walked for miles till 11 am. Saw & had a shot at one small reed-buck, but missed him. Went on to Rumi & on my bicycle. Arrived here noon. Lunched with Robinsons. John M. Umachie & the 16s. Came to dinner. Played bridge after dinner & won 6p. A very cheery eve; but too off Rumi unfortunately.

22 TUESDAY [113-253]

Got up late & wrote a few letters. Swam twice. I must have walked miles. The dinner was a great success. John was most pleased & won. Played tennis against him & Finch who won 6-0. and we managed to beat them 2 sets to 1. A terrific battle. 6-4, 7-5, 10-12. Went home with John & he gave me a little bottle of "Kedrisen".

23 WEDNESDAY [114-252]
St. George

Got up very early. Finished my mail and then wrote & changed. J. F. B. to breakfast. He arrived 8.30. A good breakfast. Went to office & forgot to post my letters!! Went up to P. & played 3 Clunkers. Not too bad only he didn't do as well improve. Went & changed at Uncle B. To the mess to dine with John for his last time. Went to Boat Train to see him off. Bed late. 12 mid night.

24 THURSDAY [115-251]

Arrived late at night Baly. Also wrote up most of my diary for the last three or four days. It's a beautiful hot day & there is rain somewhere but where actually one can't say. Mr. R. sent up for the Coan of the for tonight. Shall not do anything except a little in the garden. It really is looking quite nice now. The beds are all starting to show signs of a little life.

25 FRIDAY [116-250]

Robinson's dance was a great show! 5 Ladies & about 10 men & we all enjoyed ourselves very much. There was in good luck & only wanted Baly with me to be happy. I do miss her so very much. She's such a dear little wife & oh I do love her so. Played Polo in the evening on John's pony & the Black. Two very good clunkers & two fair. It was very playing a real pony again. I was able to see some good. To bed very early as I was tired.

26 SATURDAY [117-249]

Got up fairly early & wrote & looked. The weather is still sticky. I do hope it would rain. There doesn't seem a chance at the moment. There was no tennis here as Robinson's moved up to T.C.'s house. I therefore did a little work. (I have). Which I gave to Garuba. Am back had a desk & read a little. Did some work for my promotion examination. & went to bed 9.30 am.

27 SUNDAY [118-248]
1 after Easter

A bad night as I got a face-ache. There must be something wrong with my teeth. Got up at 5.30 am & was up at Capital at 6.45. Major P. & I gave a useful scheme. Lunched Robinson's & Selman & wrote letters & set to day.

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4th & 5th Months APR & MAY 1924

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28 MONDAY [119-247]

Wrote letter to Baby. Heart. Only 9 more Mondays till Easter. I have such a face this Am. Must go up & see the Doctor. Think. Saw Doctor who said it would either go up or down. Went to polo with W. up fairly well. Played 5 clunkers. It was good. After polo went to luncheon & changed & dined. A very cheery dinner. Uncle G. I. B. Jones & Mr. Stanger. Won 7/6 at bridge. Col. B. drove me home and I was in bed 12-30.

29 TUESDAY [120-246]

Easter Law Sittings begin

Got up very late. Was tired. My face has gone down considerably but is not quite normal. Wrote to Baby whom I have been missing dreadfully these last two days. Went to lunch to see her. Did not see her in the afternoon but got ready for the next day's effort. Did some work for my promotion examination but I am rather fed up with it & shall do any more.

30 WEDNESDAY [121-245]

Went to lunch with Johnson & caught the 2.30 pm train up to Lami. Morris, Staples, Bathgate on the train & my fellow from Lami named Griffiths in the Education. We arrived 6.30 pm & I went to barracks. Mr. Cardew kindly invited me for dinner & gave me all the necessary details of the place. There is a good deal of a woman. I really can't be bothered into her. King was there. He's quite a nice fellow.

1 MAY THURSDAY [122-244]

Holiday, Stock Exchange

Went up into King & at the Left Section to T. It was a most interesting journey up and I quite enjoyed it. We were very comfy. Only two in one coach & we had very good food. The weather is perfect up here & just like being at home. I'm stopping the night with Belton who is laid up with a bad leg. He says it may be pleuritis, I doubt it however.

2 FRIDAY [123-243]

Got up late & stayed. Could not work. Belton saw the Doctor who says it's not pleuritis. Wrote a letter to my beloved and also felt rather slack so I read. Belton was very nice but I found him a bit of a continual talker. Had a high tea at 5 pm & arrived at Bukuru at 6. Where we all went into the Red Horse for the night. We viewed the narrative which is a brute. Arches loves the story.

3 SATURDAY [124-242]

We were awakened at 8 am and went out 10 miles or so in a car. The Board Col. B. Arches went in front as guides. We spent the whole morning out until 4.30 pm & I was very fatigued back. Tell that I had not done well, in fact I did very badly. I'm sure. I did really. The schemes were really hard.

4 SUNDAY [125-241]

Out again at 8 am. The rain last day made goodness. Another really difficult problem. Went back at 3.30 pm. Was at home & had failed. Was told I had passed when I was but was not.

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5 MONDAY [126-240]

Bank Holiday, Scotland. Royal Academy opens

Hicks insisted me out to Ropp. and Sam to stay in the Rest house and live with the Battery until the Condé arrives.

It's a top hole place and by me & Carl. I was quite cold in bed.

My kit rolled up about 2.30 and all was serene. Went for a game of billiards in the eve; at the Ropp Club.

6 TUESDAY [127-239]

Went out with Candor on the range & fixed the sight for targets and R.O.'s position. We were out till 12. On our flat feet.

The weather is glorious. Had a stanza lesson in the eve; and they went and played billiards with all the mess. Wateridge from G. Coast arrived. He is as nice as ever he was.

7 WEDNESDAY [128-238]

Did not go out but took Wateridge around the Ropp Club and had a most interesting hour in the Engine Room. Their new diesel is very big. Control from here. There are 7 to 9 miles away. My also register in here. Uncle G. J. & B. Hickey rolled up about 12. Went out with Candor at 5pm to put up Calibration Target. Was out until 2pm. I had to walk back.

8 THURSDAY [129-237]

1st Day's Shooting: Was in my position at 9am ready & I did not get away until 11.30pm. Had a big Calibunch & went out at 4pm to put up targets for next day. There was a dinner party at Condé. Wateridge & Candor with the Captain of Ropp. Went to bed 11.30pm too late. I have to be up early. Had rather a rotten tooth ache when I got to bed.

9 FRIDAY [130-236]

Half Quarter Day

2nd Day's Shooting: Was out at 6am and on my feet on the range at about 8.30. It was my range & I was out until 4.30pm when I got back to lunch. It was a jolly dinner party with the Subalterns of the Battery. Uncle G. & Col Broad a great argument - after they had gone. I considered below the better part of discretion & retired.

10 SATURDAY [131-235]

3rd Day's Shooting: Out again early and the last day's shooting. Wrote Jordans. My old tank was hit by the second round & knocked right out. It was an excellent shot and was really most realistic. Played tennis in the eve with Uncle G. Singles and beat him eventually but I can't spare to save my life. No practice I want to find. We had another dinner party.

11 SUNDAY [132-234]

3 after Easter

Left Ropp at 11.30 and moved to 500 where we had breakfast with Bellin. Col B & I stayed in the Rest house & Uncle G. on his coach.

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Left at 6 am in train. ^{12 MONDAY [132-233]} Col B & I shared Condit's Coach. We had a very good breakfast and then read all morning. In the afternoon I slept a little in a chair. Arrived at Landi at 5 pm and the Condit's Coach were put into the Coach en route for Kaduna. Went to Dine with Mrs. Carden. Quite a good dinner but I really can't stand her. She puts on such stupid songs into her R. We left at 9.45 pm & Mrs C came to see Col. Off. Stupid fool. Think.

13 TUESDAY [134-232]

Arrived back at 2.30 am & went to bed again. Dreamt of Baby & wanted her so badly. God I do miss her so by much. She is all his work to me. Went to Johnson's to breakfast. Col B also there. Was busy in office & have finished flying system. Now play tennis down here with Biddison who takes Evans place as Drury. I bed 10 pm.

14 WEDNESDAY [135-231]

Spent afternoon in letter off to Baby. Post it and went to office. Mail in letter from J.C. which I was angry about. Went to play football and scored two goals. One was a most excellent goal. Both points pulled a lot. Went to lunch at J.H. in house and got home at 8.30 pm when I dined alone & went to bed at 10 pm. I dreamt of sleep. Dreamt of Baby & went all night. God I miss her so.

15 THURSDAY [136-230]

Scottish Quarter Day (Whit Sunday)

Wrote my own diary before breakfast. Ngin Toy never sent my stories and am annoyed. They often do this now since they have moved from Timbuktu. To the office fairly early & not much doing except some translations. Strained like the devil in the afternoon so I read a book & did some Hama. It is not so bad now as regard the heat. Quite cool in fact. Wrote B before bed.

16 FRIDAY [137-229]

Wrote B & J about my case for me. It's much cooler. Part of the day as many bills as possible. I do hate them so. Early busy in the office and staying to prepare to hand over. Played polo in the afternoon. 4 Chukoro & played quite well for me. Scored 1 goal. Both points played well and Col. B. from G. B. with a great stroke. Return at once and wrote read & did Hama.

17 SATURDAY [138-228]

Went to Robinson's for lunch and read my mail in the afternoon. We then had tea en famille. I went off to play tennis with Uncle G. against Smith & Pegu. We had a good set to they won 3 & we lost the only. I was not playing very well. Had drinks & I went back & dined with myself & Robinson. They both went off to G.H. Wrote letters after dinner and went to bed at 10 am.

18 SUNDAY [139-227]

4 after Easter

Went to school with Robinson & Albano. I was at 9.45 am & never have seen one of my friends. He was late. Played golf with B.

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19 MONDAY [140-226]

Got up at 6 am. and wrote long before. Robinson came in today we would not ride as the ground was too wet. Gracie agreed. We breakfasted at Dan then went down to office in the house car. Robinson came to lunch and went back to the office. We both went up to polo and I played for an hour. Good as the ground was bad. Went to Mr. Jyff's for a drink dance afterwards T.B. took me home. Dreamt of B.

20 TUESDAY [141-225]

Got up early and went to Baby house. Went from Cardew to see the wateridge arriving at 2 pm. First information I heard of it went down to meet him in car at 2 pm. Wateridge staying in the house. Cardew of course with Mayor. It really is amazing & most wonderful how any man can allow it to go on. Played very bad tennis with Uncle Ben this evening against Pegu & Finch.

21 WEDNESDAY [142-224]

Went down to office today as had wateridge here to entertain. T.B. asked us to lunch and I also rang up Miss to say I'd dine in the house. It was cancelled however by Wateridge getting a message from the Boat Train. Went up with the intention of playing polo but it rained so that it was impossible. Dined at home saw the boat train off. Only one more. Thanks Godwin. Bed 11 pm.

22 THURSDAY [143-223]

Up fairly early after a night's rest & a good sleep. Wonderful dream at last & oh I don't know so. Went to play tennis in the evening and then to Borden for a drink. I passed by Hansa in the morning so all is now OK. I wanted Badly last night & can't sleep. It was just wonderful. God has made her so.

23 FRIDAY [144-222]

A week today. Went to Danku in morning to get money for the bill. A lovely cool morning and then a light breeze to tonight. Wash & return. Played a polo & played very badly. Had a great row with Hughes who is a fine player. There was a terrific thunderstorm which blew down Badham's house. It really was a brute. Went to bed at 10 pm very tired indeed.

24 SATURDAY [145-221]

Empire Day

Had a horrid dream. Dreamt I was chased with big beetles and I couldn't understand where I was from. Very early and dressed up in my best. A big fire parade. Mr. Cardew & I made it but I don't know why she came here at all. The dance was very good fun at the mess in the evening. I did work hard to get it nice. Uncle B. jumped on two dances with Mr. Cardew. Some women are the limit.

25 SUNDAY [146-220]

Rogation Sunday

Went to lunch with Mr. J. K. Had a cycle up and it was hot. I got back 2.45 and wrote till 5.30. Played two sets of Squash with Balderson & won them 6-0 - 6-2. He slipped for some time & a bar which was ended.

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5th & 6th Months MAY & JUNE 1924 31 & 30 Days

26 MONDAY [147-219]

Up at 6.15 & finished off letter to my own Beloved. Had wonderful dreams of her in the night. Went up to polo and played 4 Chukkas. It rained & we were in the rain & so everyone left. I cycled back to the Tinseltown & was not caught in any rain. Read Sylvia Platter's letter & then after dinner I wrote my beloved, whom I was missing very badly. It was quite a lovely night. I dreamt of Baby.

27 TUESDAY [148-218]

Wrote to my own B. before breakfast. I have a dinner party tonight & as I won't be back before then I must get all my things out now. Went up to lunch with Uncle Br. and then ystka in the afternoon. Played shuck, tennis and we were beaten in the tournament by Swans & Spender. It was absolutely clear off. Got back at 7. and had quite a cheery little dinner party.

28 WEDNESDAY [149-217]

Up at 6.15 & wrote to Baby & Daddy. Three weeks to day D.V. Amos & up for some tonic this morning to see if it will do me good. Went up to polo in afternoon. Played one chukka which was a topus. and we drew against the 12th Bn. I am. Before the 4th chukka it started to blow like mad & so everyone cleared off. Cycled back & got wet through. However, baby, wrote to Dad so all was well. I bed 10 pm.

29 THURSDAY [150-216]

Ascension Day

Up late this Am. Wrote Baby mine after dream of her in the night. Am supposed to play tennis today. Ran up and fixed tennis for Saturday. Played badminton with Hickey & found it very good fun but I'm not much good at it myself. It started to blow just as we finished so I rushed home. It did rain. Wrote Baby hearts then read. I also did a little work on the article for the Sports magazine. I bed 10 pm.

30 FRIDAY [151-215]

Up early 6.15. A lovely morning so fresh & nice. Wrote to Baby as here became so for a ride. Polo was fixed at 4.30 pm but of course it will rain. Went up to Capital to draw our allowances. The mail is in tomorrow & D.V. I shall get letters from my friends D.V. Wrote like Blazes at 10 pm so no polo. Sat in bed and wrote to Baby after dinner. Played Gnamapone for a little. I bed 10 pm.

31 SATURDAY [152-214]

Union of South Africa, 1910

Up early 6.15. Garba brought fresh butter & the pyre apple from the post train. Both very nice and fresh looking. It rained very heavily in the night. Dreamt Br. I was in a train in England. I bed! Had a real fight on 11. Mail came in & a wonderful letter from my precious heart. Good she does miss me just as much as I miss her. Went up to play my notes & played like a hawk 6-0-60. Last set, I couldn't make a mistake. I bed with a bit of my trouble. I bed 10 pm. 18.16.

1 JUNE SUNDAY [153-213]

Sunday after Ascension

A very nice dinner at Tinseltown & then I cycled to the 12th Bn. I bed 10 pm. I played very well. I bed 10 pm. I bed 10 pm.

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2 MONDAY [154-212]

Up early 6.15 and writing hand. wrote Daddy, Louie, Baby & Picken for some more hats to take home. Am getting quite a collection of things to take home. The time is getting on now thank goodness. Went up in Cae & played again. I could not play for much & by lunchtime. He beat me. 6-1. 6-2. A walk over valley. Came back and went to Johnson's for a drink & a talk. Also got some books to take & read. Bed at 10pm. My leg a bit troublesome.

3 TUESDAY [155-211]

King George V. born, 1865

King's Birthday parade. Parade was at 8 am & was very good. Got back 9.30 am & had bath & breakfast. It looks like rain today. Polo at 4.30 pm. I rode up on my bicycle, went on to Uncle B's afterwards and arrived back at 8.15. Uncle B was very nice and kind and has asked Elliott & I to dinner on Friday next. To bed 9.30 pm. as I have been at Dam. A healthy nuisance.

4 WEDNESDAY [156-210]

Met Elliott at Dam and then we both went back to bed. I slept fairly well and woke at 7.30. Wrote the finish to my letter to Baby. Went down to office. Elliott is going to live in Robinson's house till he can move in here but will mess with me. He was busy putting his head to rights & did not come down to the office. I went up to see him & he was sitting in.

5 THURSDAY [157-209]

Got up & started packing up some books read for the final pack. I wish my time would just fly now. Elliott came down & we started handing over the office files etc. We were very busy till 1.13 pm. Got back to lunch & rested in afternoon. Went to play tennis in the town with Elliott who is not good. To bed 10.30 pm. (Cate for me). A very nice cool night.

6 FRIDAY [158-208]

Easter Law Sittings end

Woke up fairly early but got up at 7 am. Am a bit groggy. Started to get some boxes ready for packing up. Went to office. Badham is living quite well & in good mood. Archer came down to office and was full of life. Went up with Elliott to play polo. Have promised Elliott to sell a dog after he has asked him. A lovely big terrier dog. I did come down. Went to dinner with Uncle B. & they were two.

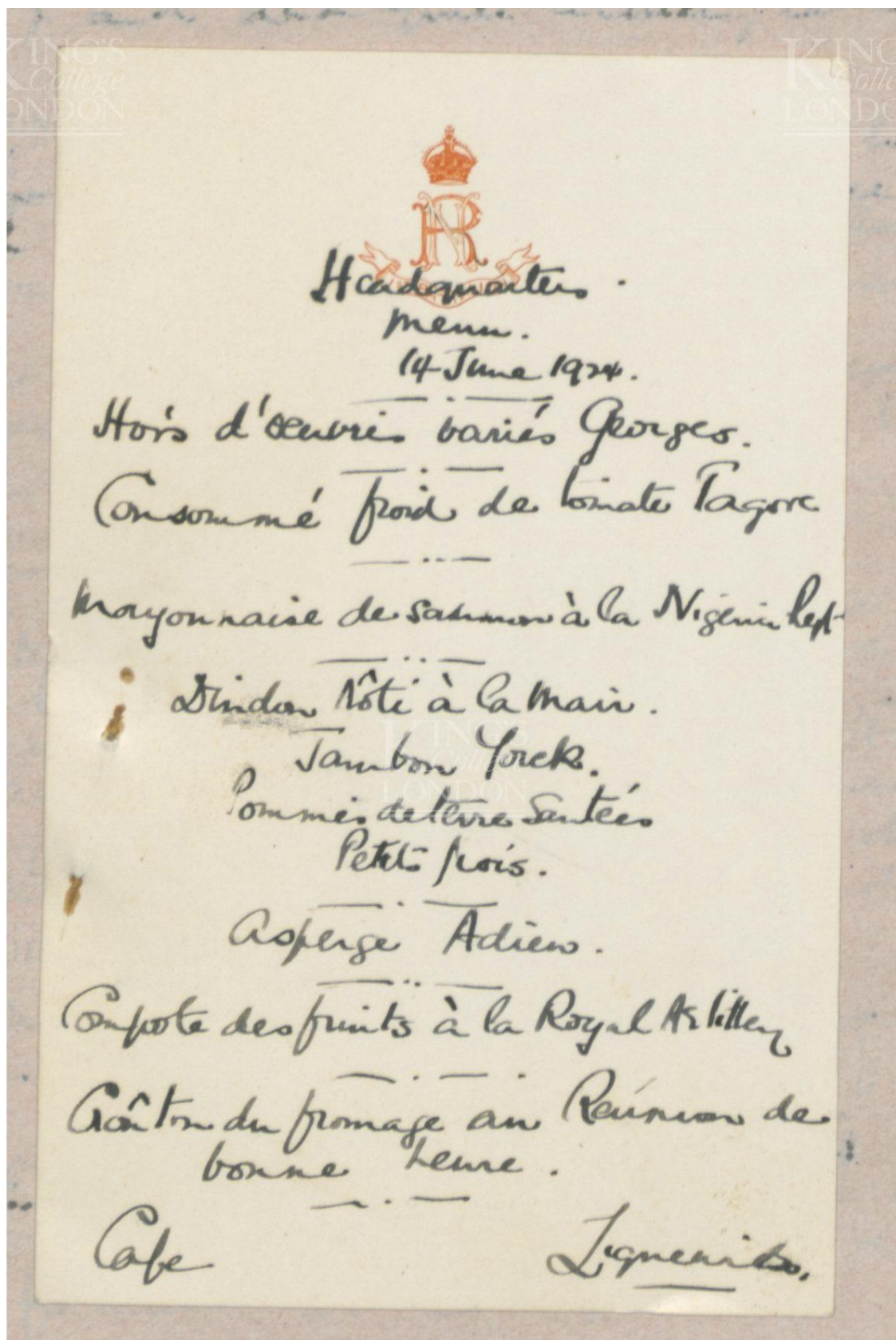
7 SATURDAY [159-207]

Appate answered a few letters. Now that I have no letters to write I feel very lost indeed & time hangs in the air. Went down to office & continued the handing over to Elliott. He's very nice. My dear old friend arrived again, so I went up to see him M.O. & he gave me a dose for his week end. A splendid meeting at the Lodge and 41 present. Uncle B. had a great reception. It was the best night I've known there. Came home 2 am. Took salts & left.

8 SUNDAY [160-206]

Whitsun Day

No food & the day has gone slowly. I have done a little packing & preparing. Also looked for two bags for my servant at home. Thought he'd be late as I was ready the tangled skin & a whole book. Slept very well indeed.



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9 MONDAY [161-205]

Bank Holiday

Looked in old dose at 6 am and then the tablets at 9.30 and 10 am +
sells at 11. Got a lot away but am afraid heads quite true. Ried
in lots. Two books in morning half a one in the afternoon. Was
visited by Fricker. Had two eggs + tea at 3. pm and then
slept till nearly 5. Got up + bothered about inter leafy + one
had another. Going to have dinner tonight. Quite a good
dinner enjoyed it. To bed at 9.30 to dream of Baby H. at. Idomide.

10 TUESDAY [162-204]

Up at 6.30 and not to do. No letters to write. Went around
the garden. It is very really quite nice now. Still much better
and quite fit for polo. The weather to be hot again and I
shall really be glad to get away. I don't know what I'd do
if I had to stay on now. To office early. To polo at 4.30 pm.
I'm in my first Chukker when Hughes team beat Capt. B
goals. We played 2 + 4 and finished 1 up. We have
the finish off on Thursday.

11 WEDNESDAY [163-203]

Up early + transferred all Elliott's store into the store
room. He takes in the mess. Very today thanks God.
For I was just all in for stores. Got some money + the
labels + a mail. Had a rick. Little from Baby. Bird I go
just wanted to see dear little dear. She seems to be
missing me too. Played back on with Elliott at Fricker's home
shut a drink with him. A beautiful late night in the mess. we

12 THURSDAY [164-202]

Wrote late + did not write up my diary. Did a little
good. I went out before Elliott came along to breakfast.
I was three times happy. And by. wants me now to go down
into him on Monday which shall I come love to do. It means
stay in Lagos for a day or so but that doesn't matter. Shall
be in it with Uncle to go straight on board. Started packing
in earnest in the eve + got quite old done. Started on the
glareware which is a big job.

13 FRIDAY [165-201]

Up early + did some more packing. I have arranged.
to take up on Saturday to 11 pm. So I must get down to
the pack. Finished off the pack of glassware and got boxes
sealed. We played polo from 8-1. and we now
play in the mess on Saturday. Went to Robinson's for a
drink and found Mrs Robinson up about. Had
dinner early + finished packing my boxes in evening.
It is now finished.

14 SATURDAY [166-200]

Took boxes up to 1st Bn at 8 am and was very glad to see the
last of them. 14 loads with the 1st Bn to quite O.K.
Have one more, or rather two more loads to transport Monday.
Played a polo. The final. We had a rick. game + lost
by 2 goals and it really was bad luck. We had no
luck.

On Headquarter dinner at 10 pm which was a great show.

15 SUNDAY [167-199]

Trinity Sunday

Packed my clothes. A goodly done. Labelled my boxes + all now
remains to put them on the train.

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