1927

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION.

OBJET. SUBJECT.

Pays -

Relations diverses avec la Grande-Bretagne

1927

Dossier No. File No.

A XI. 45

Date

Lettre / Letter — Enregistrement / Registration: 18. V. 27.

Dossiers connexes
Other relevant papers.

d.p.a.

+ A. XI. 45.

Transmis à / Referred to	Date	Transmis à / Referred to	Date	Transmis à / Referred to	Date
Mlle Kuenen	27.IX.27	M. Jadson	10-12-28		
M. Pacheco	6.X.27				
M. De Vos	14.X.27				
M. Levinson	14 XI 27				
M. de Vos	18.IX.27				
Archives	20 XI 27				
Direction	21.XI.27				
M. Zimmern	24 XI.27				
Archives	24 XI.27				
Direction	5.XII.27				
M. Zimmern	5-XII-27				
Archives	6.XII				
Direction	2.V.28				
Direction	7.V.28				
M. Courtion	7.V.28				
M. Hickel	10.V.28				
M. Lebrun	3.VII.28				

A F1.45

THE TIMES
1785
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED
PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE
LONDON, E.C.4

TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 2000

M. Berne
de Havannes

20 JUIN 1946 001063

11th June, 1946.

Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter of the 5th inst., regarding a report in the issue of The Times Educational Supplement of May 18 of the Conference on International Co-operation in the Humanities and Fine Arts. The report of the conference as it was published was supplied by the British Council, and I am forwarding your letter to the authorities of the Council.

Yours sincerely,

John Mackay-Hume
Acting Editor

M.J.J. Mayoux,
International Institute of Intellectual
Co-operation,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
Paris (1er),
FRANCE.

20.0BM1946 00106.3

5 JUIN 1946

A XI. 45

Sir,

My attention has been drawn to the report which your excellent paper has given in its number dated May 18, 1946, of the Conference on International Co-operation in the Humanities and Fine Arts held in London on May the 3rd and sponsored by the British Council and the Unesco Preparatory Commission.

My particular concern is with the passage of your report which says, "Professor Thomas BODKIN referred to what he described as the failure of the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation which, under the aegis of the League of Nations, attempted to do almost everything that Unesco would try to do now. Many who had hoped for great things from its work had, he said, been completely disabused. The amount of logrolling at its conferences was enormous, and the only resolution agreed to by one conference on the cinema was that the villain of any film should be of the same nationality as the producer. On the other hand, the International Art Conference had done good work? Précis of papers had to be submitted to the national committees well in advance, and two-thirds of them were rejected. The conference was welcomed all over the Continent, but received little help from the British Government."

As to the summary judgment and condemnation of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, Professor BODKIN is of course entirely free to pass it, but the instance which he gives reflects more gravely on the seriousness of his own views than on the institution against which it is directed.

In this province of the Cinema Professor BODKIN could have derived better information, without leaving London, from the British Film Institute, which under Mr. Oliver BELL, worked efficiently for many years at a common task with the Organization of Intellectual Co-operation. He would have been told that in the very beginning of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation's activity in 1926, there was an International Conference on the Cinema where thirty one countries and ten important international organizations were represented and whose importance and range went considerably beyond the point of deciding whether in a film the villain should belong to the same nation as the producer. He would have been reminded that in 1928 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation handed all questions connected with the Cinema to the International Institute of Educational Cinema, founded in Rome as the technical agency of the League of Nations Organization of Intellectual Co-operation. He would know/the impressive publications through which the latter

about

.....

Sir,

My attention has been drawn to the report which your excellent paper had given in its number dated May 10, 1939, of the Conference on Intermental Co-operation in the Humanities and Fine Arts held in London on May 1st and 2nd and sponsored by the British Council and the Unesco Preparatory Commission.

My particular concern is with the passage of your report which says, "Professor Thomas BODKIN referred to what he described as the failure of the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation which, under the aegis of the League of Nations, attempted to do almost everything that Unesco would try to do now. Many who had hoped for great things from its work had, he said, been completely disabused. The amount of legislation at the conference was enormous, and the only resolution agreed to by one conference on the cinema was that the villain of any film should be of the same nationality as the producer. On the other hand, the International Art Conference had done good work. Pleas of papers had to be submitted to the national committees well in advance, and two-thirds of them were rejected. The conference was welcomed all over the Continent, but received little help from the British Government."

As to the summary judgment and condemnation of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, Professor BODKIN is of course entirely free to pass it, but the impression he gives readers more cynical on the seriousness of his own views than on the institution against which it is directed.

In this province of the Cinema Professor BODKIN would have derived better information, without leaving London, from the British Film Institute, which under Mr. Oliver BELL, worked effectively for many years at a common task with the Organisation of Intellectual Co-operation. He would have been told that in the very beginning of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation's activity in 1928, there was an important Commission on the Cinema where representatives of the most important international organizations were represented and whose importance and range went considerably beyond the point of departing whether in a film the villain should belong to the same nation as the producer. He would have been reminded that in 1928 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation handed all questions connected with the Cinema to the International Institute of National Cinema, founded in Rome as the technical agency of the Leagues of Nations Organisation of Intellectual Co-operation. He would know/the long series publications through which the latter

Institute stirred world opinion touching the various problems raised by the Cinema. He would know that in 1934 there was held in Rome, under patronage of the League of Nations Organisation of International Co-operation a world Congress of the Educational Cinema where were adopted unanimously important resolutions leaving out no intellectual, moral or social aspect of the Cinema. In consequence the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation initiated two enquiries, one on the formation of public taste in matter of the Cinema, the other on the cultural function of the Cinema, both of which resulted in publications still very much sought after and which we would be very glad to supply him with.

Finally he would know that after the closing of the Rome Institute in 1937, the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation carried on, until war started, various activities connected with the Cinema notably the application of the International customs agreement for free exchange of Educational Pictures - a convention which derived directly from a motion carried by the 1926 Congress.

But, Professor BODKIN will say, the question is efficiency, practical effects, decisions. Let it be remarked, however, that the Cinema, like the Press, like the Radio, should in free countries remain free, even from international rulings, and that the task which consists in enlightening them and restoring to them a sense of their dignity, their duties and responsibility is not perhaps the least useful.

Professor BODKIN, as a historian of art, ought also to be aware of the considerable work performed by the International Museums Office, which was created in organic connexion with the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation to deal with considerable range of questions relating to the history of art, the preservation of monuments and the organisation of Museums, inter-alia. It would be difficult to deny the serious or practical character of its conferences or publications.

Believe me, Sir,

Yours very faithfully.

J.J. MAYOUX
Director.

The Director of
The Times Educational Supplement,
Printing House Square,

LONDON E.C.4

18/5/46

LOOK FOR THE LABEL

School Jerseys

Paine of Godalming will shortly be abl to supply hand frame knitted jerseys in school colours in limited numbers. They are exceptionally good coupon value since they are suitable for wearing in class and going out for a knock about. The specially knitted fabric stands up splendidly to rough treatment yet the extra softness of the wool readily absorbs perspiration, thus reducing the danger of catching cold. The jerseys can be washed frequently yet the material will not mat, stretch or shrink. They last longer and look better than any other make. We supply through any outfitter. If you cannot obtain supplies, write direct and we will overcome the difficulty.

Phone: Godalming 47

W. F. PAINE LTD
Brighton Road Factory
Godalming,
Surrey

"BOTH WAYS"

This hardy evergreen of life assurance, designed specially for young men, is more than ever the policy of the moment.

Let it help to smooth *your* road through the years of endeavour ahead.

You will put yourself under no obligation by writing for full details to

The Secretary

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND

Head Office:
9 St. Andrew Sq.
Edinburgh, 2
London Office:
28 Cornhill, E.C.3

E.H.A. An Association for the Development of MODERN SCHOOL PRACTICES.

ABERYSTWYTH SUMMER SCHOOL

29th JULY to 24th AUGUST, 1946

Organiser: Major H. F. Stimson, M.B.E., T.D., University College of Wales.

TWO, THREE and FOUR-WEEK COURSES FOR TEACHERS, CLUB LEADERS and WELFARE WORKERS

Arts and Crafts	Needlework
Art for Schools	Dramatics
Infant Method	Practical Geography
Handwork for Juniors	Practical Biology
Bookbinding and Bookcrafts	Metalwork
Basketry	Woodwork
Dressmaking	Music for Schools
	Weaving

Physical Education

Primary School Course (Men)
Secondary School Course (Men and Women)
Dancing Swimming Games

In collaboration with the Welsh Association of Physical Education.

Hostel accommodation is limited. Reasonable rates. School camp.

For further information apply to:—H. F. Stimson, Maldwyn, Caradog Road, Aberystwyth.

Booksellers
Librarians

The Times Book Club

42 · WIGMORE STREET
LONDON · W1

STANDARD BOOKS TO CONSULT

THE PUBLIC AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS YEAR BOOK

THE GIRLS' PUBLIC SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

H. F. W. DEANE & SONS, The Year Book Press Ltd., 31, Museum Street, London, W.C.1.

THE HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS

NEED FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

A conference on international cooperation in the humanities and the fine arts, called by the British Council in agreement with Unesco, was held in London on Friday, May 3.

Sir Alfred Zimmern, adviser to the preparatory commission of Unesco, who presided at the first session, said that the relationship between Unesco and national organizations such as the British Council should be one of close cooperation. One of the tasks of Unesco should be to encourage such national bodies to cooperative efforts in the common cause. It was not possible to organize the human mind, but the time had come when it was desirable to have a powerful international organization in the intellectual field.

The Warden of Wadham, speaking on international cooperation in the field of the humanities, said that the situation of scholars in Europe was extremely bad, owing to lack of contacts, lack of books, and the difficulties of communication and travel. Short visits by groups of scholars to other countries were unlikely to be successful; it was necessary for a scholar to go alone, and for some considerable time. The interchange of students was valuable, but foreign students should remain at a university for two or three years; a year was not long enough.

Owing to conditions resulting from the war, other countries would look to Britain as a plentiful source of supply for many years to come, and we ought to publish many books which would not otherwise reach Europe for a long time. A proper system of bibliographies was required. In this country foreign books were becoming more difficult to obtain; there was a great need for increased facilities to obtain them here.

INTELLECTUAL LEVELS

Professor V. H. Galbraith, dealing with the organization of historical research at the post-graduate or scholar level, said that a committee which dealt with the social sciences at the undergraduate level was quite unfitted to deal with the organization of research, which was a matter for scholars. It was, he thought, a weakness in the British Council that the same man had to deal with school children from Belgium, university students from Holland, and professors from Switzerland, all in the same week. The committees dealing with the humanities might with advantage be based not on subjects but on levels of intellectual activity. The primary object of Unesco should be to coordinate and assist the numerous organizations for intellectual cooperation which already existed.

Mr. A. J. Ayer said there was no subject in which there was less international cooperation than philosophy. Philosophers were always isolated personally, and were now isolated nationally; but, even if they disagreed, they should know what others had written. In the last 20 years a school of thought had grown up on [redacted] which was not even read [redacted]. In France English philosophers were completely unknown—even the bad ones, which was remarkable—and no steps were being taken to make them known. International congresses, if they were to be of value, should deal with some precise field, such as symbolic logic. A primary task of Unesco should be to provide machinery to indicate what publications there were in each country on the different subjects and to make them available. It might be possible to form a central philosophical library.

Professor J. R. Firth, whose subject was linguistics, suggested that the study of the seven great world languages—Chinese, English, Hindustani, Russian, French, Arabic, and Spanish—was a world concern, and all devices for their study, including films, gramophone records, and radio, should be examined and, if necessary, backed by central resources, always provided that the outlook was international. He suggested the publication—first in English, as the primary world language, and later in other languages—of regional handbooks for the lesser-known languages, and the formation of a cultural institute of linguistics which would deal with the very important question of translation, perhaps examining the practice of translations as carried on within Uno itself, which was a laboratory for linguistic research. He also advocated an international central library to promote interchanges of books, the publication of abstracts of current research, and the setting-up of an international university bureau to exchange information as to facilities for research and teaching and to keep abreast of current developments.

SELECTING STUDENTS

Dr. A. E. Morgan, while agreeing that there were great advantages in foreign students remaining long enough in British universities to gain a real insight into social and intellectual life, said that, in view of the difficulty of finding places and the need to deal with as many oversea students as possible, the British Council felt it important to choose students who had reached a sufficiently high standard of study in their own country to be able to benefit materially by a comparatively short stay at a British university. Recently he met in Teheran a group of Persian graduates of British universities, and he had never found a gathering more avid to hear about England to-day. That was of the greatest international importance.

The conference had been considering long-term action, but there was need for hurry. Mr. Henry Wallace had said that this was the century of the common man, and it was the "thinking together" and common understanding of the common men and women of the world that mattered to-day. Ways must be devised for promoting this, in spite of language barriers, and the watchword of the conference must be "Hurry!"

Dr. Julian Huxley, executive secretary of the Preparatory Commission of Unesco, who took the chair at the second session, said the preparatory commission and the secretariat were preparing a plan of future work to submit to the first congress of Unesco to be held in Paris in November. The fields of science and culture were radically different. In the former the aim was a single world culture in which all the knowledge was shared and people in all countries contributed to a single growing body of knowledge. In the latter, a world culture must be essentially various. In the field of science, the aim should be to facilitate exchange so that this uniform body of knowledge grew more rapidly; in the field of the arts, exchanges should be fostered between different regions. For that purpose, it would be necessary to establish regional centres in each of the main cultural regions of the world, of which there were eight or nine.

TASK OF UNESCO

Unesco must, in its early years, be essentially a facilitating agency and act as a catalyst in promoting activities which might otherwise not take place. Its budget at first would not be large.

Mr. Maxwell Fry, dealing with architecture and town planning, said that architecture before the war was relatively international. There had been a flowing out of new ideas from France and Germany to all parts of the world, owing to the existence of a state of freedom and of an architectural Press with a high standard of integrity, and later by the meetings of the International Conference of Modern Architecture. As the years went by, country after country dropped out, but nationality had been no barrier where there was freedom. The chief object of Uno must be to make the world free again. Only then would architecture move forward once more.

Sir Adrian Boult, who spoke on music, suggested that any central international organization should concentrate on freeing the different means of exchange and enabling people to move from one country to another. It might also help in dealing with the problems of taxation; at present it was impracticable for any American artist to come to this country except for love, which fortunately a good many of them were doing.

Professor T. S. R. Boase said that the International Conference of Art Historians, being concerned with a subject so international in its nature as the study of the visual arts, had been of great value in the past, and would no doubt be revived. Valuable work could be done by Unesco in providing a handbook to help students to understand more clearly how to set about their education, providing information about universities and art schools and so on. Help might be given towards removing barriers which at present hindered artists from selling their works abroad.

IN THE NEAR EAST

The countries of the Near East were at the moment dropping and corrupting their own admirable tradition of design and abandoning their handicrafts for Western methods and Western ideas in the visual arts, copying in many cases the very worst Western designs. That kind of situation involved a real international obligation, and an international body might well give assistance there and make a very great contribution to international life by doing so.

Professor Thomas Bodkin referred to what he described as the failure of the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation which, under the aegis of the League of Nations, attempted to do almost everything that Unesco would try to do now. Many who had hoped for great things from its work had, he said, been completely disabused. The amount of log-rolling at its conferences was enormous, and the only resolution agreed to by one conference on the cinema was that the villain of any film should be of the same nationality as the producer. On the other hand, the International Art Conference had done good work. Précis of papers had to be submitted to the national committees well in advance, and two-thirds of them were rejected. The conference was welcomed all over the Continent, but received little help from the British Government.

The editor of *The World's Children* has received a request from the Hungarian representative of the Save the Children Fund for gifts of English grammars, school literature, and books of general juvenile interest. Readers who are able to furnish such gifts should forward them to the Editor, *The World's Children*, 20, Gordon Square, London, W.C.1.

The Spanish Committee for Cultural Relations has announced that it will open in London this summer an Institute of Spain. The purpose of the Institute is to advance cultural relations between Britain and Spain and the delegate in charge is to be Professor Antonio Pastor, who has been resident in Britain since 1916.

OF EDUCATION

OF YOUTH SERVICE

lister Brew

interesting characteristics which seem to them at that age to separate them from the rest of mankind. It is particularly hard that they should become increasingly aware of their distinctive personalities at a time when their personal significance seems of less moment than ever before.

Again, increased awareness of themselves as persons brings with it increased awareness of the other sex. The first uprisings of the life urge which will eventually cause young people to find a mate and found a family begin to be felt, and the necessity for obtaining "good experiences" (as Miss Reeves puts it) of boy and girl friendships becomes part of their educational need. The problem of unhappy and unsuitable marriages—the population problem itself—cannot be entirely solved by parenicraft classes or cookery classes for girls and handyman-about-the-house classes for boys. It must also be resolved by allowing boys and girls ample opportunity to get to know one another through doing things that matter together against some background other than the *palais de danse*, the street, or the emotion-charged atmosphere of the cinema.

FAMILY ADJUSTMENTS

Finally, at this moment of entry into the world of adults, family relationships are subjected to the most exhaustive review. The old parent-child relationship breaks down and a new parent-young adult relationship has to be created. Even in the most loving and well-conducted homes this transition is often one of great difficulty. In homes where the children are not only possessed but almost inhibited by their parents, the first fierce outward swing of adolescent independence is often the cause of much misery and friction. There is, perhaps, no stage, with the possible exception of that of the nursery school, when parent cooperation is more desirable, but there is none at which it is more delicate, more difficult, and more neglected.

The security of the school is left behind, the situation at home needs adjustment, and the position at work seems inadequate. Youth service provision has, therefore, the task of interpreting a new set of experiences to young people, and its educational content should be so devised as to provide them not only with "good experiences" (as Miss Reeves so rightly suggested the school should do), but also with opportunity to resolve the tensions caused by those experiences which are both a stage of their own growth and a consequence of the nature of adult society. Youth service should for this reason be concerned with an educational programme devised both to relieve tension and to provide certain necessary experiences of compensation. In school the curriculum can be selective of "good experiences," but in the adult world, because experience cannot be planned and conditioned, compensation and interpretation become prime necessities.

NEED FOR FREEDOM

Perhaps the chief "experience of compensation" needed by young people and adults in contemporary society is that which will balance the lack of freedom inevitable in a planned society. "Democracy is concerned with the paradoxical task of organizing 'freedom.'" Because certain freedoms have to be sacrificed for the good of the community, the most must be made of the freedoms which remain. The profound changes which are taking place in English society, and in world affairs, also make it increasingly important that every one should preserve mental agility and emotional health throughout life. Social security, for example, depends on adaptability—on the preparedness of people to change from one type of work to another, and to work in different areas at different times. This demand for adaptability will, on the whole, press most heavily on those workers who have in the past shown themselves the least adaptable. Young people more particularly need opportunity to preserve and cultivate adaptability or mental agility; and in order to secure this opportunity they need three major freedoms—freedom to adventure and create, freedom to exercise their power of choice, and freedom to practise the arts of self-government.

(To be concluded)

ED TRUST

description of Tancred and his manner of life, as well as details of the students who have derived benefit from the foundation. The particular eminence of the law students would have pleased Tancred, who, although never called to the Bar, was keenly interested in law and a member of Lincoln's Inn. They include Lord Courtney of Penwith, Sir Edward Clarke, Lord Wrenbury, Lord Justice W. R. Kennedy, Sir Anthony Bertram, Lord Clauson and the present Editor of *The Times*. The original bequest included a condition requiring the students to deliver an oration in the hall of Lincoln's Inn on February 2nd, one of the great festival days in the Inn of Court; and, as Tancred was particularly interested in law reform and his own published works show him to have been in advance of his age, the orator would have no lack of material to perpetuate his memory.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret visited the exhibition of "Children's Books of Yesterday" at the National Book League, Albemarle Street, on May 9.

SAYING AND DOING

TRAINING FOR HOME LIFE

Moved by the realization that social changes involve and rest upon changes in educational aims and methods, the British Social Hygiene Council, together with the Association for Education in Citizenship and the Marriage Guidance Council, last month held a week-end school at Morley College, London, on "Education for Family Life." Although primarily intended for teachers, the course also proved attractive to members of H.M. Forces.

Emphasizing the increased significance of family life in view of the present population trends, Mrs. E. M. Hubback said that training in full citizenship should include training in conduct and outlook affecting home life. Another speaker, Mr. W. L. Sumner, felt that what was needed was a recasting of university and training school curricula and an awakened sense of the educational value for social living of activities in which the students themselves participated.

Other lectures illustrated the principle that education in personal relationships must include factual information, psychological considerations, and group activities, all of which were inter-related. Dr. Macalister Brew pleaded for a better understanding of the emotional life of young people, with so many of whom the fundamental problem was to harmonize idealism with the surrounding realities. Mr. R. Weatherall in his closing address called attention to the fact that family life was now in a state of flux and that the approach to it necessitated new concepts springing from biological science. Population trends presented novel problems which, for their solution, demanded further investigation, education, and public action.

Another interesting venture at Morley College was the recent 13 weeks' introductory course in social service, an experiment arranged to help in meeting the demand for social workers. It included lectures designed to provide the essential background of social study and a series of observation visits which covered a wide range of social services in London.

DRAMA AND MUSIC

The twenty-third annual Shakespeare Festival organized by the London Federation of Boys' Clubs took place at Toynbee Hall on May 12. In spite of a small entry, the standard of the festival was, on the whole, maintained. The winning club, Stamford Hill, gave an outstanding performance of the abdication scene from *King Richard II*, and Oxford and St. George's, placed second, ran the winners close with another excerpt from the same play—the lists at Coventry. Ilford Jewish took third place with the "[illegible] Tavern" scene from *Hen[illegible]*.

Extracts ranging from Shakespeare's *Hamlet* to A. A. Milne's *Toad of Toad Hall* found a place in the first drama festival of the Camden Training College, held on May 8. A high standard of acting was attained, and there were many instances of imaginative and skilful production, as well as a thoroughness and attention to detail which is often lacking in amateur productions. This was especially so in the extracts from *King Lear* and the witches' scenes from *Macbeth*. The high light of the festival was, perhaps, M. Macnamara's burlesque mime *The Tall, Tall Castle*, an ideal piece for children. The actors are to be congratulated on their success in imbuing the characters with life and personality.

Following the successful northern festival held at Newcastle-on-Tyne in March, the N.A.T.C.G. has this month held its festival for the north-west at Manchester. This is the first time that the association has arranged an event on such an ambitious scale, and the 650 entries necessitated preliminary contests at various centres. A large number of classes included handicrafts, dancing, dramatics and music.

A Festival of Music arranged by the Derbyshire County Youth Service Committee was held at Buxton on May 4. Over 700 boys and girls from youth organizations in the county took part. The programme, entitled "Music Through the Years," illustrated the development of choral music from the earliest times and included rounds, madrigals, and songs by Bach, Beethoven, and Schubert. It concluded with "The New Commonwealth," by Vaughan Williams. The performance was conducted by Mr. Stanford Robinson, conductor of the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra and Chorus.

That music was not deeply embedded in the school curriculum but that youth leaders could make good the deficiencies was the opinion expressed by Mr. S. H. Wood when he opened the N.A.G.C. and M.C. third annual arts week-end course on "The Concert and the Club" on May 10. Other speakers included Mr. Hubert Foss, B.B.C. music critic, who traced the history of the concert from the days of the troubadour to the present time and gave some advice on concert production; Mr. Philip Bate on "The Gramophone Concert"; and Mr. W. Macqueen Pope who spoke on pantomimes. Mr. M. de Sausmarez said that the chief problem of putting on plays was to break the modern tendency for people to be passive spectators and to stimulate them to communal creative effort.

NOVEL GUIDE COURSE

A course of international training for British guiders was held from May 3 to 8 at Waddon Hall, Clitheroe, the guide training centre for the north of England.

Miss A. M. Tennant, Imperial International Commissioner, presided, and Mademoiselle Beley, International Commissioner for *Scoutisme Français* and Fräulein von Herrenschwand, guider-in-charge of the international guide chalêt at Adelboden, were in charge of training. About 40 trainees attended, drawn from all parts of the British Isles.

The purpose of the training was to facilitate contacts between British guides and those of the many European countries, who are to-day, after six years of estrangement, looking eagerly to the home of guiding across the Channel. The course was planned as an initial step in the mental and intellectual preparation of British guiders for such contacts. All sessions were held either in French or German, trainees being required to speak their chosen language the whole time and to write their notes in it. It was not suggested that they could make sensational progress in a foreign language in five days, but it was hoped that they would realize the inadequacy of mediocre performance and the need for hard work in order to achieve fluency.

Some sessions were devoted to talks given by the trainers, followed by discussions on such subjects as the Guide law and promise, the patrol system, and guiding and scouting in France.

There were also practical sessions, the main purpose of which was the teaching of appropriate words and phrases in another language. Thus patrols learnt the correct technical terms for camp equipment and first aid; shops were set up where they learnt to buy all the odds and ends to be found in the village stores of any country.

Talks on relief work in Germany and Greece and on Greek guiding were given by trainees who had recently returned from work with the Guide International Service and Unrra, and a moving account of life in France during the occupation was given by Mlle. Beley. National dances and games also featured in the programme, and a camp fire, at which French, German, and Swiss songs were learnt, made a happy end to each day's work. The trainees dispersed with reluctance at the end of the course, feeling that they had learnt more than might have been supposed possible in so short a time.

NEW BOOKS FROM THE R.E.P.

CHRISTIANITY GOES INTO ACTION
by ERNEST H. HAYES
An outstanding volume, showing how Christian pioneers and reformers have served mankind throughout the Christian era. (Supplementary volume in the Teachers' Guides to the Agreed Syllabuses, for Juniors and Seniors.) 45 vivid biographies in lesson form for older scholars and young people generally. In glorious procession pass before the teacher and class a mighty cavalcade of champions against evil, and heralds of good news—a modern appendix to the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. Cloth boards. Price 5s. net (postage 4d.).

THE GOOD NEWS OF JESUS
by MARY ENTWISTLE
Third and final volume in the infants' section of the popular Teachers' Guides to the Agreed Syllabuses. 42 lessons in 8 blocks on the Lord Jesus and His Message, God's Wonderful World, etc. With full lesson stories, background notes, and activity suggestions. Cloth boards. Price 4s. net (postage 4d.).

A PRAYER PROJECT for JUNIORS and YOUNG SENIORS
by J. M. MAC DOUGALL FERGUSON
A valuable record of a practical experiment with Juniors, including a collection of children's own prayers for school use.
Paper covers, price 6d. net (postage 2d.)

THE TEACHING OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
by G. A. RICHARDS, B.Sc.
Claims that Christianity makes sense when properly explained, and that theology can be made thrilling and understandable to young people.
"Those associated with Secondary Schools by teaching should get this book."—*Public Opinion*.
Cloth boards. Price 4s. net (postage 4d.).

RELIGIOUS TEACHING IN SCHOOLS
by A. C. TOYNE, M.A.
A small book on a big question of urgent and immediate interest—shall the syllabus deal with Biblical history, etc., or teach the Christian Way of Life?
"This is a great little book that one cannot afford to miss. It should be in the hands of all who have any part in religious education."—*The Scottish Educational Journal*. Price 1s. 6d. net (postage 2d.).

THE SCHOOL WITHOUT THE PARSON
by CANON E. F. BRALEY, M.A., LL.D.
A topical and important book dealing with religious teaching in what we used to call the elementary, council or provided school, under the new Education Act. Price 1s. 6d. net (postage 2d.).

THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PRESS, Ltd., Wallington, Surrey

A 31. 47

Telephone. Chirk 3143.
Stations. Gobowen G.W.R.
and Weston Rhyn G.W.R.

S. R.

Moreton Hall
Weston Rhyn
Nr. Oswestry.

29th March, 1946.

10 AVR 1946 000818

Dear Dr. Vranek,

Many thanks for your kind letter of March 19th, with information as regards the rooms reserved at the Hotel du Louvre, Rue Saint Honore. We shall be arriving on April 5th but I cannot yet give the time that the aeroplane will arrive as I do not know it.

Many thanks for your arrangements with Dr. Chuche. I had a letter from him a few days before yours arrived and wrote to accept his kind invitation for April 9th.

I am most grateful to you for all the arrangements you have made, and shall look forward to hearing of the progress in the work of the Institut

International de Cooperation intellectuelle in which, as you know, I am intensely interested.

Yours very sincerely,

Bronwen Lloyd-Williams.

Bronwen Lloyd-Williams.

Dr. J. F. Vranek,
Institut International de Cooperation Intellectuelle,
Rue de Montpensier,
PARIS 1.

19MAR1946

JFV/PA
19/3/46 A 21.4 r

Dear Miss Lloyd Williams,

Thank you very much for your letter informing me that you and Miss CHARLESWORTH will arrive in Paris probably on the 5th of April. I have reserved two rooms for you at the HOTEL DU LOUVRE, Rue Saint Honoré, Paris Ier. Will you kindly cable the Hotel in case the date of your arrival should be altered.

I have telephoned to-day to Dr. CHUCHE, Médecin Inspecteur Régional de la Direction Générale de l'Education Physique et des Sports. He tells me that the reception which was to be arranged for the 13th of April unfortunately had to be cancelled. However, he hopes that you and Miss CHARLESWORTH will be free on Tuesday, April the 9th. In his capacity as Secretary General of the Société Médicale, he has arranged a whole day of visits to various establishments of physical education and training : First of all the factory of RENAULT in Billancourt, then to factories in Pantin and finally some educational establishments for physical training. He will come and fetch you and Miss CHARLESWORTH at your hotel at 9 o'clock in the morning (April the 9th); and at lunch you will both be guests of the Société Médicale.

Many thanks for the two volumes of Reports of the Research Board for the correlation of Medical Science and Physical Education. I hope that this work, accomplished under your guidance as the Secretary of the Research Board, will exercise a profound influence in this field both in England and abroad. I am passing these volumes on to my colleague M. GUITTON who is the Chief of the Section on Education at this Institute.

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Jiri F. Vranek
(Chief of Section)

Miss Bronwen LLOYD WILLIAMS
Moreton Hall
Weston Rhyn,
Near OSWESTRY, Shorpshire

A F1.45
C 7.36

EXTRACTS

Miss Bronwen LLOYD WILLIAMS
Moreton Hall, WESTON RHYN
Near Oswestry, Shorpshire.

March, 12th, 1946

Dear Dr. Vranek,

.....

I have arranged with the TIMES Educational Supplement to write some articles on the French Educational System when I am over there.

Next, Dr. CHUCHE, Médecin Inspecteur Régional de la Direction Générale de l'Education Physique et des Sports (Ministère de l'Education Nationale) has written to me saying he would like me to go to a party of his on the 13th of April. I cannot make out if this is in Rheims, Dieppe or Paris from his letter. He has some training course at Rheims beginning April 14th and offers to take me round some factories, as well; but I really would rather meet educational people. Miss Lilian CHARLESWORTH, Head Mistress of the Sutton High School (Surrey), and myself hope to fly to Paris on the 5th of April but I will let you know as soon as we have seen about our passeports.

I am sending you under separate cover two copies of the reports "Medical Science and Physical Education". They contain a a four-part interim report by the Research Board for the correlation of Medical Science and Physical Education. I am sure that one of the Departments of the I.I.I.C. will be interested in having these documents.

.....

Very sincerely yours,

(signed) Bronwen LLOYD WILLIAMS

23 NOV 1945

A FI. 4N

Monsieur Anthony Bertram,
Délégué du British Council,
28 Avenue des Champs-Elysées,
P A R I S.

Monsieur le délégué,

Je vous remercie de la suggestion que vous voulez bien nous présenter par votre lettre du 3 Octobre en nous autorisant à consulter les documents de la bibliothèque du British Council. Nous ne manquerons pas d'user de votre permission très prochainement.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le délégué, l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Le Chef de la Section d'Information

(J. Massoulier)

Monsieur Anthony Bertram,
Délégué du British Council,
28 Avenue des Champs-Elysées,
PARIS.

Monsieur le délégué,

Je vous remercie de la suggestion que vous voulez bien nous présenter par votre lettre du 3 Octobre en nous autorisant à consulter les documents de la bibliothèque du British Council. Nous ne manquerons pas d'user de votre permission très prochainement.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le délégué, l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Le Chef de la Section d'Information

(J. Rousoulier)

A F1.45

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

Patron: H.M. THE KING

29 NOV 1945 000482

23 NOV 1945

Chairman
The Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson,
G.C.M.G., K.B.E., M.P.

Secretary-General
A. J. S. White, O.B.E.

Mr Mallet

28, Avenue des Champs Elysees,
PARIS

Reference a rappeler:
INS/3/1.

le 3 Octobre, 1945.

Monsieur,

Comme suite à notre récente correspondance (votre lettre C.L.2.1945 et ma réponse INS/3/1 du 3 Août), je crois que la meilleure et la plus rapide façon de satisfaire vos besoins serait d'envoyer quelqu'un travailler dans notre bibliothèque où nous pourrions mettre à sa disposition certains livres de référence que lui permettraient de trouver les informations qui vous sont nécéssaires.

Je regrette que mon personnel ne dispose pas du temps nécéssaire pour faire cette recherche pour vous. J'ai essayé d'avoir des exemplaires de ces livres de référence pour vous les offrir, mais il parait qu'ils sont tellement difficile à obtenir en ce moment que même notre bureau de Londres en manque. J'espère avoir plus tard la possibilité de vous offrir ces volumes quand nos editeurs disposeront de plus de papier.

Veuillez croire, Monsieur, à l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Anthony Bertram

Anthony Bertram
Delegue du British Council

Monsieur le Secretaire General,
Institut International de
Cooperation Intellectuelle,
2, rue de Montpensier,
PARIS 1er.

M. Wasserstein

THE BRITISH COUNCIL

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER

Patron: H.M. THE KING

29, Avenue des Champs Elysées,
PARIS

A-IV-45

LIST OF PERSONS OF BRITISH NATIONALITY

COLLABORATING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION

I - INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CONFERENCE

The British institutions are represented in the International Studies Conference by the British Co-ordinating Committee for International Studies, which is at present composed as follows:

The Lord Meston, K.C.S.I., LL.D.
Professor C.K. Webster, Litt., F.B.A.
Professor J.B. Condliffe, M.A., D.Sc.
Professor C.A.W. Manning, M.A., B.C.L.
Professor Arnold Plant, B.Sc. (Econ.), B.Com; (London)
W.F. Crick.
Professor Allan G.B. Fisher, Ph.D.
Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, Hon. D. Litt. F.B.A.
Professor E.H. Carr, C.B.E.
N.F. Hall, B.A. (Oxon), M.A. (Princeton) (Director of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research).
The Hon. Hubert Howard (United Kingdom Representative, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace)
Professor Sir Alfred Zimmern (Montague Burton Chair of International Relations, Oxford).
S.H. Bailey (London School of Economics)
Margaret Cleeve, O.B.E. (Royal Institute of International Affairs).

The following also take an active part in the various activities of the Conference:

Sir Alfred Zimmern, Montague Burton Professor of International Relations in the University of Oxford, Rapporteur for administrative questions, member of the Committee for the publications of the results of the Conference on the university teaching of international relations.

J.B. Condliffe, M.A.,D.Sc. Professor of Commerce in the University of London, General Rapporteur for the study of economic policies in relation to world peace.

Lord Lytton, former Viceroy and Governor-General of India, Chairman of the League of Nations Mission to Manchuria (1932), collaborating in the study of "Peaceful Change".

C.A.W. Manning, M.A., B.C.L. (Oxon) Professor of International Relations in the University of London, collaborating in the study of "Peaceful Change".

Professor A.M. Carr Saunders, Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, collaborating in the volume on the demographic aspects of "Peaceful Change".

C.W.H. Weaver, Member of Section, International Labour Office, collaborating in the volume on the colonial aspects of "Peaceful Change".

The Royal Institute of International Affairs is an indirect member of the International Studies Conference. The Royal Institute is under the Patronage of His Majesty the King, and its Presidents are:

The Right Hon. Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, K.G.
The Right Hon. The Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, K.C.
The Right Hon. David Lloyd George, O.M., M.P.
The Right Hon. J.R. Clynes, M.P.

The present Chairman of the Council is the Viscount Astor; the Vice-Chairman is the Rt.Hon.A.V. Alexander, M.P.; the Hon. Treasurer is Sir John Power, Bart., M.P., and the Secretary is Ivison S. Macadam, C.B.E., M.V.O.

II - SOCIAL SCIENCES

The following are collaborating in the international enquiry on "Mechanisation" :

Professor J. Henry Richardson, Professor of Industrial Relations, University of Leeds; Editor Rapporteur on labour problems for the enquiry.

Dr. C.S. Myers, Principal of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, London.

Dr. C.H. Northcott, Labour Manager at Messrs. Rowntree & Co., Ltd. York.

Professor H. Vernon, M.A., M.D., author of the memoir on "The Effects of Mechanised work on the Physical, Physiological and Psychological Conditions of the Worker".

III - OPEN LETTERS AND CONVERSATIONS

The following persons of British nationality have taken part in the "Conversations" or have collaborated in the "Open Letters" and "Cahiers" series:

Professor Gilbert Murray,

Sir Cecil Harcourt Smith, His Majesty's Inspector of Works of Art.

Sir Eric MacLagan, Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Herbert Read, Editor of the "Burlington Magazine".

Aldous Huxley, author.

Sir R.W. Livingstone, Professor in Oxford University.

R.H. Matram.

J.B.S. Haldane.

Kingsley Martin, Editor of the "New Statesman and Nation".

E.M. Forster, author.

Charles Morgan, author.

IV - CINEMATOGRAPH

Mr. Oliver Bell, Director of the British Film Institute.

V - UNIVERSITIES SERVICE

In general, for all collaboration with Great Britain the Universities Service relies on the Universities Bureau of the British Empire (88a, Gower Street, London, W.C.1), whose Secretary, Mr. W.B. Brander, collaborates with the Institute

in the same cordial spirit as the former Hon.Sec. of this Bureau, Sir Frank Heath.

Standing Committee on Higher Education.

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of Great Britain has appointed Sir Charles Grant Robertson, Vice-Chancellor of Birmingham University, to represent it on this Standing Committee. Furthermore, Sir Frank Heath has promised to collaborate with the Standing Committee in his capacity as Chairman of the Committee of Directors of Higher Education which is to be merged with Standing Committee on Higher Education.

It is of interest to mention that at the International Conference on Higher Education (1937), which proposed the setting up of the Standing Committee, fourteen professors represented the Universities of Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cambridge, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Exeter, Leeds, Liverpool, London and Manchester (see list in "Problèmes d'Université", p.17).

Standing Committee on International School Correspondence.

Mr. Renfeld, Secretary of the Modern Languages Association, London, is the Vice-Chairman of this Committee. Four I.S.C. Bureaux in Great Britain also collaborate with the Standing Committee.

Committee of International Student Organisations.

Generally, British student organisations are prominent in this Committee. Contacts with British student circles are all the more numerous since the rôle of English students

predominates in certain international federations affiliated to the Committee: for example: The International Federation of University Women and the World Union of Jewish Students, whose permanent headquarters are in London; the International Student Service in Geneva, whose Secretary-General is English and which is chiefly supported by Anglo-Saxon countries; the International University League of Nations Federation, which is supported more particularly by students in Great Britain.

The International Relations and Travel Committee (3, Endsleigh Street, London, W.C.1.) of the International Confederation of Students maintains particularly active and sustained relations with the Universities Service.

The International "Conversation" for Students, which was held for the first time in Luxemburg (1938) was attended by twenty-five participants, five of whom were British.

Holiday Courses in Europe.

For the compilation of this annual list, the Universities Service avails itself of the collaboration of all the organisers of holiday courses in Great Britain, particularly of Miss Dorothy Shuckburgh, Librarian at the Board of Education.

VI - EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION CENTRE

Broadcasting:

Major C.F. Atkinson (of the B.B.C.)

Miss Hilda Matheson

Sir Walford Davies

Prof. Manning, University of London.

Educational Bibliography (Advisory Committee for the National Centres) :

Mr. S.H. Wood, Director of the Department of Intelligence and Public Relations.

Co-ordination of Secondary Education:

Mr. Brian Stanley, Head of the Education Department, Durham University.

Prof. J.C. Roach, University of Cambridge.

VII - JOINT COMMITTEE FOR THE MAJOR INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Dame Katharine Furse, G.B.E., R.C.C. Director of the World Bureau - The World Association of Girl Guides & Girls Scouts - 9 Palace Street, London.

Z.F. Willis, M.A., Assistant General Secretary, National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations, Incorporated, 112 Great Russell Street, London WC1.

G.R. Parker, President of the National Associations of Secondary Teachers.

Miss Mary Butts, Secretary General of the International Bureau of Education.

VIII - COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF TRANSLATIONS (Index Translationum)

Mr. Stanley Unwin, Publisher, London, Vice-Chairman of the International Congress of Publishers.

IX - REVISION OF SCHOOL TEXT-BOOKS

Miss Eileen Power, Professor at the London School of Economics.

X - DOCUMENTATION

Mr. John D. Cowley, Director, School of Librarianship, London.

XI - INTELLECTUAL RIGHTS

Professor Robert Warten Lee, of Oxford University, Vice-President of the International Academy of Comparative Law.

Lord MacMillan, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary Chamber of Peers, London, appointed member of the Committee of Experts on the World Statute on Copyright.

XII - DEPARTMENT OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY

J. Allan, Keeper of Coins and Medals, British Museum.

H. Collins Baker, Surveyor of H.M. the King's Pictures at Hampton Court.

Thomas Bodkin, Former Director of the National Gallery of Ireland - Professor at the Barber Institute of Fine Arts - University of Birmingham.

Professor W.G. Constable, Former Director of the Courteauld Institute of Art - University of London.

Stanley Cursiter, Director, The National Gallery of Scotland - Edinburgh

Campbell Dodgson, C.B.E.T. Former Keeper of Prints and Drawings - British Museum

J.P. Droop, Professor at the University of Liverpool

Sir Arthur Evans, Archaeologist

E.J. Forsdyke, Director and Principal Librarian of the British Museum

Sir Cyril Fox, Ph. D.F.S.A. Director of the National Museum of Wales

H.B. Gutteridge, Professor at the University of Cambridge (International Law)

Sir Cecil Harcourt-Smith, Surveyor of Works of Art to H.M. the King.

Sir George Hill, Former Director and Principal Librarian of the British Museum

Miss Maud Karpeles, Hon. Secretary, British National Committee on Folk Arts and Crafts

Sir Frederick G. Kenyon, M.A. Hon.D. litt., G.B.E., K.C.B., Former Director and Principal Librarian of the British Museum, Former Chairman of the British National Committee of Intellectual Co-operation

A.P. Laurie, Former Professor of Chemistry, Royal Academy of Arts

E.T. Leeds, Keeper - The Ashmolean Museum - Oxford

Sir Henry Lyons, The Science Museum, London

J.A. MacIntyre, Senior Engineer, H.M. Office of works

Sir Eric MacLagan, C.B.E., Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum

H.J. Plenderleith, Keeper - Research Laboratory of the British Museum - Professor Chemistry - Royal Academy of Arts

Herbert Read, Editor "The Burlington Magazine"

Talbot Rice, Professor at the University of Edinburgh

J.S. Richardson, Inspector of Ancient Monuments for Scotland, H.M. Office of Works, Edinburgh

F.J.P. Richter, M.A., Secretary, The India Society, London.

A.J.B. Wace, Professor at the University of Cambridge.

XIII - ARCHIVES AND LIBRARIES

Archives:

Hilary Jenkinson Esq. Officer in Charge of Repository and Repairs (expert), London.

Libraries:

Dr. Bradford, Director of Sciences Museum, London

Mr. Esdaile, Chairman of the British Librariams Association, librarian at the British Museum, London

Mr. J.H. Pafford, librarian at the National Science Library, London

Mr. W.C. Berwick Sayers, former Chairman of the British Librarians Association; librarian at Croydon

Mr. Landcaster-Jones, Chairman of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureau, London

Mr. F.M. Gardner, Librarian of the Public Branch Libraries, Willesden, London

Mr. E.J. Carter, Librarian of the Royal Institute of British Architects, London

Mr. F. Seymour Smith, Assistant-Librarian at Hornsey Public Library, London

Mr. E. Sydney, Librarian at the Leyton Public Library, London

Mrs. M.E. Roberts, Secretary-General of the International Hospitals Guild, London.

XIV - SCIENTIFIC RELATIONS SERVICE

Sir William Bragg, Professor at Cambridge University

Dr. W. Cawood, of Leeds University

F.A.E. Crew, Professor at Edinburgh University

Sir Henry H. Dale, Director of the National Institute for Medical Research, London

C. Darwin, Professor at Cambridge University

Sir Arthur Eddington, Professor at Cambridge University

Sir John Flett, ex-Director of the Geological Museum of London

R.H. Fowler, Professor at Cambridge University

Dr. L.H. Gray, Mount Vernon Hospital, London

L.M. Lowry (Deceased) Professor at Cambridge University

Dr. W. Mayneord, Physicist to the Cancer Hospital, Fulham Road, London

E.A. Milne, Professor at Oxford University

J.M. Stratton, Professor at Cambridge University

Brigadier H. St. J.L. Winterbotham

R. Whytlaw-Gray, Professor at Leeds University.

MR/IH

AFL.41

15 OCT 1937

Monsieur,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 13 octobre, et je vous réponds par retour du courrier. Si vous voulez, je vous attendrai lundi, 25 octobre, à 11 h., 2, rue de Montpensier. Au cas où cela ne vous conviendrait pas, je vous prie de m'écrire ou de me téléphoner.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

(Margarete Rothbarth)

Monsieur A. ARONSON
9, Talbot Square
Sussex Gardens
LONDON W.2

To Mrs Rothschild.

To introduce Mr Anderson.

Mr Gilbert Murray.

Undercroft,
Boars Hill,
Near Oxford.

AR I.45

A. ARONSON ,
B.A.(Cantab.), Ph.D. (Toulouse).

9, Talbot Square,
Sussex Gardens,
W.2., London.
Oct. 13, 37.

Répondu le 15 OCT 1937

Mlle Rothbarth,
Institut International de
Coopération Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
Paris, 1er.

Mademoiselle,

Monsieur le Professeur Gilbert Murray (Oxford) a bien voulu me donner votre nom; il m'a, en outre, conseillé de vous écrire et de demander votre avis sur un livre que j'ai préparé et dont le sujet est en rapport étroit avec les publications de l'Institut International de Coopération Intellectuelle. Il s'agit d'une étude de divers problèmes pédagogiques à base de sociologie.

Comme je voudrais bien discuter mon plan et ma bibliographie avec un collaborateur compétent de l'Institut, je vous serais très reconnaisant si vous pouviez m'accorder un rendez-vous avec vous-même ou avec quelqu'un qui s'intéresserait à mon travail.

Je serai à Paris à partir du 25 Octobre jusqu'au 27. Pourriez-vous donc m'indiquer le jour et l'heure qui vous conviennent le mieux.

Je partirai le 28 pour l'Inde ou je suis nommé Professeur de Langues Vivantes et de "rélations culturelles" à l'Université de Sir Rabindranath Tagore à Santiniketan, (Bengal).

Je vous présente, Mademoiselle, l'expression de mes sentiments dévoués.

A. Aronson.

Aronson

7127 aa

CK/GW.

A. XI.45
24.360

17 MAI 1930

The Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of Bristol,
The Council House,
B R I S T O L.

Sir,

I thank you for your letter of May 13th, and very much regret that I am unable to accept your kind invitation to visit Bristol during the British-French Week celebrations. I take this opportunity of wishing you the great success which this interesting enterprise merits.

Yours truly,

Director.

Indexé A :
Bryant

A·XI·45

copie : B·III·1

MMT/

The Council House, Bristol.

13th May 1930.

Dear Sir,

BRITISH-FRENCH WEEK.
30th May - June 7th 1930.

pièce jointe

In connection with the above, some slight particulars of which I enclose, may I enquire if you would care to visit Bristol some time during the Week and join in this manifestation of friendship? We are expecting a large number of visitors, and I shall be glad to know at your earliest convenience if you would like to associate yourself with this event.

As the time is now so short and lists for functions have to be made out almost immediately, I am taking the liberty of asking if you would be good enough to reply by return of post if possible, and if you would let me know the date and time of your arrival and departure.

Yours faithfully,

Walter Bryant

Lord Mayor.

M. Julien Luchaire,
2, rue de Montpensier,
Palais-Royal,
PARIS.

Indexé A :
Bryant
invitations à l'UNESCO.

BRITISH-FRENCH WEEK

BRISTOL

31st May—7th June, 1930.

President: THE LORD MAYOR.
(Councillor W. Bryant, J.P.)
Vice-President: THE SHERIFF
(H. J. G. Rudman, Esq.)
Hon Treasurer:
E. S. GANGE, Esq., J.P.

Hon. Secretaries:
H. R. GRIFFITHS, Esq., O.B.E.
CH. CHICOTEAU, Esq.
Organiser: H. V. HINDLE,
1, Bristol Bridge.
Bristol.

The Purpose of the Week.

To promote a closer friendship between France and Great Britain and to extend trade, industry and commerce between the two countries through the Ports of Rouen and Bristol.

Our French Visitors.

In this week Rouen and Bristol will become sister cities.

The Mayor, Councillors and leading citizens, as well as principal trade and commercial representatives will visit Bristol to discuss matters leading to peace and progress.

Bristol at Work and Play.

H.R.H. Prince George will open the New Air Port at Whitchurch, and the visitors will see Bristol at work—in her factories, docks, shops, the University and Colleges—and at play—in almost every form of sport. Exhibitions of art, music and drama will be seen; there will be a Harbour Regatta; and the Zoological Gardens will be the centre of lighter entertainments.

BRISTOL'S GREAT NEW VENTURE

During the week, 31st May to 7th June, the Alliance Française of Britain meets for its annual conference in Bristol, and the meeting coincides with the 25th anniversary of the Bristol Society. The City of Bristol extended an invitation to the Alliance Française to meet in the City, and a representative gathering of citizens, which met at the Lord Mayor's invitation, decided to use the occasion for emphasising the need for a closer Franco-British relationship as a step towards the peaceful relationship of all nations.

Rouen: Sister City.

Bristol's first plan was to find a friend on the other side, and it eventually suggested to Rouen that its Mayor and Councillors and principal citizens should visit Bristol during the above week. (This invitation was also extended to Bethune, which was the town Bristol adopted after the War). It was also decided that there should be a rapprochement on educational lines, in which the two nations' art, music, literature, trade and commerce should be practically demonstrated.

The educational facilities of Bristol will be open for public inspection; her docks and factories will also be visited by those who come to the City; her health services will be demonstrated; and her shops should be stocked with British-French and Bristol-Rouen made goods. In the Zoological Gardens will be found French restaurants, organised by the Society of Paris and London French Cooks, and the lighter entertainments of the week will be organised in the grounds. Bristol will be *en fête*.

Building Friendship.

This is the first week of this kind organised in this country. Bristol has a firm belief in this particular method of a determined penetration of another country, believing that friendships can best be formed through an exchange of educational views and the building up of a closer alliance in matters of industry and shipping.

Arrangements are being made whereby there shall be exhibited in Bristol some of the finest pictures and sculpture from France, and on our side the extended Art Gallery will be open for

the exhibition of English pictures. The famous Concert Colonne Orchestra is expected to come from Paris to Bristol and there will be other concerts of equally high merit. Incidentally, Bristol is demonstrating how much better it is to fight battles on the playing fields than in trenches, by asking a French champion of almost every branch of sport to come to Bristol to do battle in friendly rivalry with our own national champions. There will be a Harbour Regatta in which also there will be honourable strife.

Extending Trade and Commerce.

Bristol has extended invitations also to prominent trade and commercial people in France to visit the City during the week to study our industries and manufactures and to see in what way our goods can be more extensively marketed in France and how more direct shipping as between France and Bristol can be brought about. To build up economic relationships of this nature is one of the surest safeguards of peace, and Rouen and Bristol will pursue this line of enquiry during the week and subsequent periods.

6070
aa

A.XI - 45
A.IX - 4
copie:

-1 AVR 1930

JL/MT

Mr WICKHAM STEED,
Landsdowne House,
Holland Park,
LONDON, W. 11

Cher Monsieur,

Je m'aperçois que vous êtes un homme qui, non content de tenir ses promesses avec une admirable rapidité, va encore au delà d'elles.

J'ai lu votre article dans le "Sunday Times". Il a été reproduit dans plusieurs journaux français importants, notamment dans "Le Matin" et dans le Journal "des Débats".

Je vous en adresse mes meilleurs remerciements, et, en même temps, tenant à mon tour une promesse, je vous envoie, ciéjoint, la Note que vous m'avez demandée. J'espère qu'elle vous arrivera à temps, avant votre départ pour les Etats-Unis.

Je vous prie de croire, cher Monsieur, à mes sentiments les meilleurs.

Le Directeur:

Indexé A :
Steed

A XI 45

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

Le 14 Mars 1930

AMBASSADEUR FRANCE LONDON ANGLETERRE

NOS VIFS REGRETS ET REMERCIEMENTS RENOUVELES POUR VOTRE AIMABLE INVITATION

LUCHAIRE

14 MAR 1930

Ex: 10 h. 55

Inmarsat

INLEXI A
Ambassade de France
à Londres.

DEPOSE

aa

A. XI. 45

copie : A. III. 15

The British National Committee of Intellectual Co-Operation,
15, Grosvenor Crescent,
London. S.W.1.

Chairman:
Sir Frederic Kenyon, G.B.E., K.C.B.,

Honorary Secretary:
Sir Frank Heath, G.B.E., K.C.B.,

Telephone No:-
Sloane 6460.

to whom all communications should be addressed.

21 MARS 1930 - 023.235
Répondu le... sans réponse

8th March, 1930.

Dear M. Luchaire,

I hope you have had a pleasant journey to this country. Before you receive this I hope I shall have had the opportunity of calling upon you, but in any case, may I ask you and Madame Luchaire to meet certain members of the British National Committee at luncheon on Monday. We are meeting at the Criterion Restaurant, East Room, at 1 o'clock for luncheon at 1.15 p.m. I do not think you will have any difficulty in finding your way from the Mayfair Hotel.

Yours sincerely,

Clive Bell

Assistant Secretary.

Indexé A :
Bell
C.N. britannique
voyage du directeur

OB/EW

A DI
lorsqu'il est char
LE PONT EST CHARGÉ
à soudre

PARIS 111
15 5 6III
1930
RUE STE ANNE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE. **TÉLÉGRAMME.** POSTES ET TÉLÉGRAPHES.

LCN 20

Al = LUCHAIRE 2

208 RUE MONTPENSIER PARIS

aa A. XI. 45

Signification des principales indications de service taxées pouvant figurer en tête de l'adresse.

D. ..... = Urgent.	XPxfrs.. = Exprès payé.
AR. .... = Remettre contre reçu.	NUIT... = Remettre même pendant la nuit.
PC. .... = Accusé de réception.	
RPxfrs.. = Réponse payée.	JOUR... = Remettre seulement pendant le jour.
TC. .... = Télégramme collationné.	
MP. .... = Remettre en mains propres.	OUVERT = Remettre ouvert.

Indications de service.

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre de mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

Dans le service intérieur et dans les relations avec certains pays étrangers, l'heure de dépôt est indiquée au moyen des chiffres de 0 à 24.

Timbre à date.

PARIS BOURSE N° T 3 6 30

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

ORIGINE.	NUMÉRO.	NOMBRE DE MOTS.	DATE.	HEURE DE DÉPÔT.	MENTIONS DE SERVICE

OXFORD 3938 13 6 1352

= SHALL BE IN LONDON WEDNESDAY WILL WRITE

MAYFAIR = COWLEY =

Indexé A :
Cowley
voyage du directeur

21 MARS 1930 ~ 023,230
Répondu le ... Sans réponse

DÉPOSE

N° 701. (Anc. 321 bis.) (J. 20455-Avril 1929 — 1/24 spécial bleu au 727.)

PARIS 114
11 35 -6 III
1930
RUE STE ANNE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE. **TÉLÉGRAMME.** POSTES ET TÉLÉGRAPHES.

(DN 7D 7 8

LUCHAIRE 2 RUE DE MONTPENSIER

PARIS

LE PORT EST G[illegible] ...ur doit délivrer un récépi[illegible] ...ande
... de renvoyer une [illegible]

aa

A-XI-45

Signincation des principales indications de service taxées pouvant figurer en tête de l'adresse.

D. . . . . = Urgent.	XPxfrs. . = Exprès payé.
AR. . . . . = Remettre contre reçu.	NUIT. . . = Remettre même pendant la nuit.
PC. . . . . = Accusé de réception.	JOUR. . . = Remettre seulement pendant le jour.
RPxfrs. . = Réponse payée.	OUVERT = Remettre ouvert.
TC. . . . . = Télégramme collationné.	
MP. . . . . = Remettre en mains propres.	

Indications de service.

DÉPOSÉ

N° .....

Timbre à date.

COURSE T 13 6 30 PARIS

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre de mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

Dans le service intérieur et dans les relations avec certains pays étrangers, l'heure de dépôt est indiquée au moyen des chiffres de 0 à 24.

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

ORIGINE.	NUMÉRO.	NOMBRE DE MOTS.	DATE.	HEURE DE DÉPÔT.	MENTIONS DE SERVICE.
LONDON	50018	16	6	10H32	=

= SUNDAY DINNER REGRET IMPOSSIBLE ANY OTHER DAY OR TIME =

= WRIGHT =

27 MARS 1930 - 022.283

Répondu le ... Sans réponse

Indexé A :

Wright

voyages du directeur

E

N° 704. (Ann. 323 bis.) (J. 20455-Avril

(Cahl Mles d'eau 727.)

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

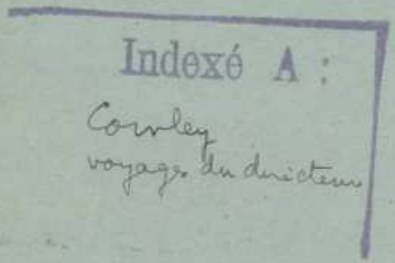
A. XI. 45

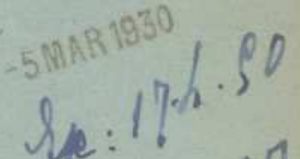
JL/GW. TELEGRAMME. 5.3.30.

COWLEY, I, HOLYWELL, OXFORD, Angleterre

Regret detained London Sunday would Wednesday
lunch suit

LUCHAIRE





A·XI·45

JL/GW. TELEGRAMME. 5.3.30

DÉPOSÉ

HAGBERG WRIGHT, LONDON LIBRARY, ST JAMES SQUARE, LONDON,
Angleterre

ACCEPT DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT SORRY NOT FREE FOR LUNCH

LUCHAIRE.

-5 MAR 1930

Le 18 [illegible]
[illegible]

Indexé A :
Wright
voyage du directeur

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

A.M.45

JL/GW. Télégramme. 5.3.30.

HARCOURT SMITH, 62, RUTLAND GATE, LONDON, Angleterre

Accept with pleasure lunch Sunday

LUCHAIRE.

-5 MAR 1930

Indexé A :

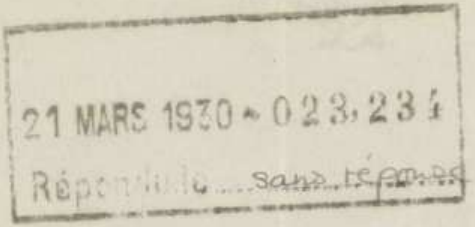
Harcourt-Smith
voyages du directeur

TELEPHONE No 1 BOAR'S HILL.

aa

A. X1.45

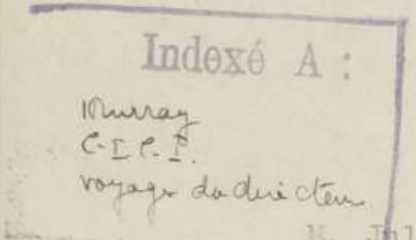
copie : A.I.16



YATSCOMBE,
BOAR'S HILL,
OXFORD.
4th March, 1930.

Dear Sir,

Lady Mary Murray has just received your telegram, and asks me to say that she has written to the Mayfair Hotel, London, expressing the hope that you and Mme Luchaire will come to lunch or tea on Sunday.



Yours very truly,

S. M. Brown.
Secretary.

M. Julien Luchaire,
2, rue de Montpensier,
Paris, I.

PARIS 111
15 H -4 III
1930
RUE STE ANNE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE. **TÉLÉGRAMME.** POSTES ET TÉLÉGRAPHES.

BN 6 1677

111

LUCHAIRE 2 RUE
DE MONTPENSIER PARIS

lorsqu'il est charg

aa

Signification des principales indications de service taxées pouvant figurer en tête de l'adresse.

D. . . . . = Urgent.	XPxfrs. . = Exprès payé.
AR. . . . = Remettre contre reçu.	NUIT. . . = Remettre même pendant la nuit.
PC. . . . = Accusé de réception.	JOUR. . . = Remettre seulement pendant le jour.
RPxfrs. . = Réponse payée.	OUVERT = Remettre ouvert.
TC. . . . = Télégramme collationné.	
MP. . . . = Remettre en mains propres.	

Indications de service.

A·XI·45

N° .....

Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le nombre de mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure de dépôt.

Dans le service intérieur et dans les relations avec certains pays étrangers, l'heure de dépôt est indiquée au moyen des chiffres de 0 à 24.

Timbre à date.

L'État n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance privée par la voie télégraphique. (Loi du 29 novembre 1850, art. 6.)

ORIGINE.	NUMERO.	NOMBRE DE MOTS.	DATE.	HEURE DE DÉPÔT.	MENTIONS DE SERVICE

LONDON 50046 20 40 13H53 =

DINNER ONE THIRTY SUNDAY 14 GLOUCESTER TERRACE

LANCASTER GATE W 2 WELCOME WAITING WRIGHT =

Indexé A :

Wright

voyage du Président

21 MARS 1930 ~ 023,228

Répondu le 5.3.30 - par télégramme

N° 701. [Anc. 32\ bis.] (J. 20455-A) — 1/2 spécial bleu d'eau 727.

JL/GW.

A.XI.45

copie: A.III.15

3rd March, 30

Captain Oliver Bell,
The British National Committee
of Intellectual Co-operation,
15, Grosvenor Crescent,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Captain Bell,

Thank you for your kind letter of February 27th.

I shall be delighted to meet the members of the British National Committee at a luncheon on March 10th, and am very grateful to you for endeavouring to arrange this.

Provided that suitable dates can be fixed, I shall also be very pleased to participate in any meeting or reception arranged by the Welcome Committee of the League of Nations Union and the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

It is very kind of you to offer me your personal assistance, and should I have need of your help I shall not hesitate to profit by your offer.

With kind regards,
Yours very sincerely,

Indexé A :
Bell
C.V. biographie
voyages du directeur

P.S. It has now been definitely arranged that my wife and I shall stay at the May Fair Hotel.

JL/GW.

A.N.45

3rd March, 30

Sir Cecil Harcourt Smith,
62, Rutland Gate,
LONDON, S.W.7.

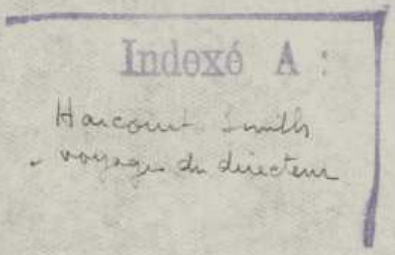
Dear Sir Cecil,

Thank you for your letter of February 14th.

We shall, as anticipated, be in London on the 6th or 7th, and could therefore visit the Italian Exhibition on Saturday, March 8th. If, however, as I imagine may probably be the case, the exhibition is very crowded on the last day, would it not be possible for us to visit it, as a favour, on the day following the official closure?

It has now definitely been arranged that we shall stay at the May Fair Hotel.

Kindest regards,
Yours very sincerely,



JL/GW.

A·XI·45

3rd. March 30

Dr. C. Hagberg Wright,
London Library,
St. James's Square,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Dr. Wright,

Many thanks for your very cordial letter of February 27th.

My wife and I will be very pleased to dine with you on Sunday the 9th, if this is convenient for you and Mrs. Wright.

Looking forward to seeing you soon, and with kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,

Indexé A :
Wright
voyage du directeur

JL/GW

A·XI.45

3rd March, 30

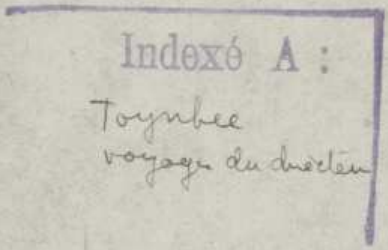
Mrs. Arnold Toynbee,
5, Melina Place,
St. John's Wood,
LONDON, N.W.8.

Dear Mrs. Toynbee,

Thank you very much for your kind letter and invitation.

My wife and I will be very pleased to dine with you on Tuesday the 11th, at 8 p.m., and we are both looking forward to seeing you then.

Yours sincerely,



P.S. As anticipated, we shall be staying at the May Fair Hotel.

A.N. 45

21 MARS 1930 ~ 028,231
Répondu le 5.3.30 par Télégramme

62, RUTLAND GATE,
S.W.7.
TEL. SLOANE 2970.

March 1. 30.

Dear M. Luchaire,

Many thanks for your letter - I am very glad that Madame Luchaire and you are coming to London - The Iranian Exhibition is to remain open until March 20, I have procured two tickets which will admit you on Sunday afternoon March 9th. My Wife and I would be delighted if you

Harcourt-Smith
voyage du directeur

and Madame will lunch
with us on that day
at 1.30. I hope yr
will be able to come.

With kindest regards

Yrs very sincerely

Cecil Macdonnell Smith.

DÉPOSÉ

da

A·XI·45

21 MARS 1930 - 023,227
Répondu le 3.3.30 G.W.C.

London Library,
St James's Square,
London, S.W.1

Dear Mons Luchaire Feb 27. 1930

Enchanté.

Now will you lunch, or dine, or have tea. Shall it be Saturday or Sunday or Monday

Let me know & I'll kill the fatted calf. Send me a post card. I know you will have lots of engagements so perhaps you would prefer to wait to fix a day till you arrive

Indexé A: Wright voyages diplomatiques

Yours sincerely
C. Hagberg Wright

My wife too is charmed & will be glad to make your wife

A·XI.45

ae

Feb 27. 1930.

DEPOSÉ
PADDINGTON 1508.

3, MELINA PLACE,
ST. JOHN'S WOOD,
N.W. 8.

27 MARS 1930 - 02 226
Répondu le... 3. 3. 30 - S. W.

Dear Monsieur Luchaire,

We were so glad to hear that you are coming to London next week.
We shared be very pleased if you and your wife would dine with us here on Tuesday March 11th at 8 o'clock.

Yours sincerely
Rosalind Toynbee

Indexé A :
Toynbee
voyages du docteur

A·XI·45

The British National Committee of Intellectual Co-Operation,

15, Grosvenor Crescent,

London. S.W.1.

Chairman:
Sir Frederic Kenyon, G.B.E., K.C.B.,

Honorary Secretary:
Sir Frank Heath, G.B.E., K.C.B.,

Telephone No:-
Sloane 6460.

to whom all communications should be addressed.

21 MARS 1930 - 025.236
Répondu le 3.3.30 g.w.c

27th February, 1930.

Dear M. Luchaire,

Both Sir Frank Heath and Sir Frederic Kenyon have asked me to thank you for your letters to them. I am asked to say by Sir Frederic Kenyon that apart from the morning of March 8th when he is busy, he will be delighted to accord you a private interview at any time. At the same time we are endeavouring to arrange for you to meet the members of the British National Committee at a luncheon on March 10th. It is possible that the Welcome Committee of the League of Nations Union will be able to arrange a small informal dinner and reception for one evening during your stay. Further, it may be possible to arrange for you to meet members of the Royal Institute of International Affairs whom I have told of your impending visit. Is there any way in which I, personally can be of assistance to you in rendering your arrangements more simple?

Yours sincerely,

Oliver Bell

Assistant Secretary.

Indexé A :
Bell
C. N. britannique
voyage du directeur

OB/EW

ua

Cette copie : A XI. 45

original : A. VIII. 2

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL 26 th Feb. 1930

Prof.F. Boillot

30.2336

28 Fév.30 - 022.739

Julien Luchaire, Esq,
I.I.C.I. Paris

Cher Monsieur,

In reply to your letter reférence A.VIII.2.A.XI. 45 22.285 & 22.286 of February 24 th, 1930, I have much pleasure in thanking you for kindly passing on the names of my students to Les Amitiés Internationales and Le Foyer de la Nouvelle Europe. I am confident that these activities will be of the greatest to them and I am indeed grateful for the trouble you have so kindly taken.

Yours sincerely.

F. BOILLOT.

SOCIÉTÉ DES NATIONS

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL
DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE
OF INTELLECTUAL COOPERATION

Téléphone : LOUVRE { *34-35* / *66-15*

Adresse Télégraphique : INTELLECTI-111-PARIS

Paris (1er) 2, Rue de Montpensier (Palais-Royal)

Please quote Ref. N° in reply
Dans la réponse prière de rappeler
N°

LE DIRECTEUR
DIRECTOR

Le _____ *192*

JL/GW.

A XI.45

24th Feb. 30

Sir Cecil Harcourt Smith,
62, Rutland Gate,
LONDON, S.W.7.

Dear Sir Cecil,

We expect to arrive in London in the evening of March 6th, and are very much looking forward to seeing you and Lady Harcourt Smith. Should we be unable to reach London before the evening of the 7th, would that still leave us time to visit the Exhibition of Italian Art?

Yours very sincerely,

P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, we shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

Indexé A :
Harcourt-Smith
voyages du directeur

JL/GW.

A XI.45

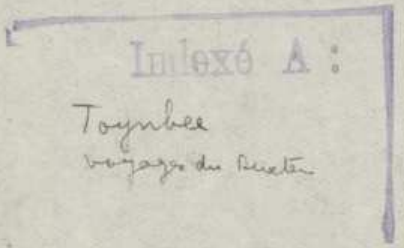
24. 2. 30.

Professor Arnold Toynbee,
British Institute of International Affairs,
Chatham House,
10, St. James's Square,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Professor Toynbee,

My wife and I will be in London from March 7th - 13th, and hope that we shall have the opportunity of seeing you and Mrs. Toynbee. I have written to your father-in-law informing him that we should like to call upon him and Lady Murray on the Sunday, if they are then in Oxford.

Yours very sincerely,



P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, we shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

JL/GW.

A·XI·45

24th Feb. 30

Dr. Hagberg Wright,
The London Library,
St. James's Square,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Dr. Wright,

My wife and I will be in London from March 7th - 12, and we very much hope that, in spite of our stay being such a short one, we shall have the opportunity of seeing you and Mrs. Wright.

Yours very sincerely,

P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, we shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

Index A :
Wright
voyages de deux Tem

VL/GW.

A XI.45

24th Feb. 30

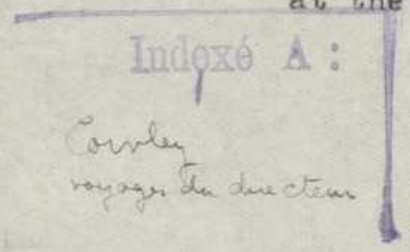
Dr. Cowley,
Librarian,
Bodleian Library,
OXFORD.

Dear Dr. Cowley,

My wife and I will be in London from March 7th - 12th, and we should very much like to take the opportunity of visiting you and Mrs. Cowley on the Sunday, if you will then be at Oxford.

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, we shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.



JL/GW.

A·XI·45

copie · A I·16

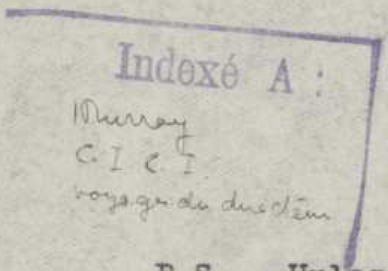
24th Feb. 30

Professor Gilbert Murray,
Yatscombe,
Boar's Hill,
OXFORD.

Dear Professor Murray,

My wife and I will be in London from March 7th - 12th, and we should very much like to take the opportunity of visiting you and Lady Murray on the Sunday, if you will then be at Oxford.

Very sincerely yours,



P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, we shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

JL/GW.

A.XI.45

copié : A.III.15

24th Feb. 30

Sir Frank Heath, C.B.E., K.C.B.,
Honorary General Secretary,
British National Committee of
Intellectual Co-operation,
15, Grosvenor Crescent,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Sir Frank,

I shall be in London from March 7th - 12th, and should like to avail myself of this opportunity to get in touch with the British National Committee. I am writing to Sir Frederick Kenyon, asking if he thinks it possible for me to have some intercourse with the members during my short stay, and hope that this may be arranged.

Yours very sincerely,

Indexé A :

Heath
r.N. britannique
voyage du directeur

P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, I shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

JL/GW.

A·N·45
copie : A·III·15

24th Feb. 30

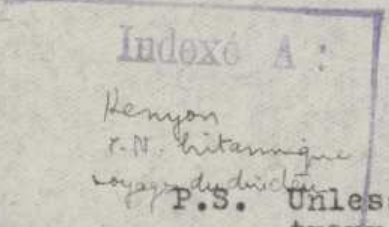
Sir Frederick G. Kenyon, C.B.E., K.C.B.,
Chairman,
British National Committee of
Intellectual Co-operation,
15, Grosvenor Crescent,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Dear Sir Frederick,

I shall be in London from March 7th - 12th, and should like to avail myself of this opportunity to see you.

During this short stay would it be possible for me to have some intercourse with members of the British National Committee? I should be very grateful if this could be arranged.

Yours very sincerely,



P.S. Unless I inform you to the contrary, I shall be staying at the Mayfair Hotel.

Copie A XI 45

4387
aa

orig A.VIII.E
A.XI.45

22.285
et 22.286

24 FEV 1930

LL/VB.-21.2.

Monsieur Boillot
Professeur à l'Université de Bristol
BRISTOL.

Cher Monsieur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception de votre lettre du 4 février 1930 et de vous remercier d'avoir bien voulu nous adresser votre ouvrage sur le "Français régional de la Grand'Combe", dont j'ai pris connaissance avec intérêt.

En ce qui concerne la visite de vos étudiants à Paris, l'Institut international de coopération intellectuelle n'a pas encore organisé pour cette année de conférences, mais nous nous sommes fait un plaisir de transmettre les noms de vos jeunes gens à diverses organisations internationales (Les Amitiés Internationales - Le Foyer de la Nouvelle Europe) à qui nous prêtons nos locaux et qui organisent de nombreuses réunions à l'Institut même.

Veuillez agréer, Cher Monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments dévoués.

Le Directeur:

cette copie A.XI.45

(Orig. A.VIII.2)

A.VIII.2/A.X.I.45.

LL/VB.-21.2.

22FEV 1930

Monsieur VALOT,
Secrétaire Général du
FOYER EUROPE NOUVELLE,
2, rue de Montpensier,
(PALAIS ROYAL), PARIS(Ier)

Monsieur le Secrétaire général,

On nous signale le voyage à Paris d'un certain nombre d'étudiants de l'Université de Bristol, désirant assister à quelques conférences ou manifestations d'un intérêt international.

Je me permets de vous adresser ci-dessous la liste de ces étudiants, afin que vous puissiez, si vous le jugez utile, leur envoyer des invitations.

En vous remerciant, je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le Secrétaire général, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée.

Pour le Directeur et par autorisation

Le Chef de Section
Secrétaire de l'Institut:

(L. Lavinson)

Miss Pearl I. Allen
Miss Mary M.L. Beck
Miss Mary F.B. Chell
Miss Joan E. Chivers
Mr. J.B. Hutchings
Miss Kathleen M. Miles
Miss Emily M. Stephenson
Mr. Douglas D. Woodgate

Adresse: A.b.s. de M. de Bardy, Bureau des renseignements,
La Sorbonne, PARIS.

cette copie A.XI.45

(Orig. A VIII 2)

DEPOSE

A.VIII.2/A.XI.45

22 FEV 1930

LL/VB.-21.2.

Monsieur BRAIBANT,
Secrétaire Général des
Amitiés Internationales,
2, rue de Montpensier,
PARIS (1er)

Monsieur le Secrétaire général,

On nous signale le voyage à Paris d'un certain ~~nombre~~ nombre d'étudiants de l'Université de Bristol, désirant assister à quelques conférences ou manifestations d'un intérêt international.

Je me permets de vous adresser ci-dessous la liste de ces étudiants, afin que vous puissiez, si vous le jugez utile, leur envoyer des invitations.

En vous remerciant, je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le Secrétaire général, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée.

Le Chef de Section
Secrétaire de l'Institut:

(L. Levinson)

Miss Pearl I. Allen
Miss Mary M.L. Beck
Miss Mary F.B. Chell
Miss Joan E. Chivers
Mr. J.B. Hutchings
Miss Kathleen M. Miles
Miss Emily M. Stephenson
Mr. Douglas D. Woodgate

Adresse: A.b.s. de M.de Bardy, Bureau des renseignements,
La Sorbonne, PARIS.

A.N. 45

21 MARS 1930 - 023.232

Répondu le 3.3.30

aa

62, RUTLAND GATE,
S.W.7.

TEL. SLOANE 2970. 14 Feb. 30.

Dear M. Luchaire,

The date officially announced for the closing of the Italian Exhibition is Saturday March 8 - It is possible that it may be kept open a few days longer, but I do not think it is probable.

I shall look forward very much to welcome Madame Luchaire and yourself here.

Yours very sincerely
Cecil Harcourt Smith.

Index A :

Harcourt Smith
voyage du directeur

3874 aa

A.XI.45.

12FEV 1930

JL/MR. - 11/2.

Sir Cecil HARCOURT-SMITH
62, Rutland Gate
LONDRES S.W.7. (Angleterre)

Cher Sir Cecil,

Nous pensons toujours à nous rendre à Londres avant la clôture de l'exposition italienne, mais je n'arrive pas à savoir exactement à quel moment a lieu cette clôture. Vous serait-il possible de nous informer d'un mot, nous vous en serions très reconnaissants.

Nous sommes très heureux de penser que nous aurons bientôt le plaisir de vous revoir.

Croyez, cher Sir Cecil, à mes sentiments très cordialement dévoués.

Le Directeur:

INDEXÉ A :
Harcourt-Smith.

Cette copie : A. XI. 45
original : A. VIII. 2

COPIE

University of Bristol

N° 30.2040

4.2.30

6 févr.1930 - 22285

Mademoiselle,

Comme je vous l'ai promis il y a quelques années je vous adresse la liste de mes étudiants qui se rendent à Paris:

Miss Pearl J. Allen
Miss Mary M.L. Beck
Miss Mary F.B. Chell
Miss Joan E. Chivers
Mr. J.B. Hutchings
Miss Kathleen M. Miles
Miss Emily M. Stephenson
Mr. Douglas D. Woodgate

Leur adresse est comme toujours aux bons soins de M. de Bardy, Bureau des renseignements, la Sorbonne, Paris.

J'espère, comme je le dis dans ma lettre N° 30.2039, du 4.2.30, qu'ils pourront être invités à quelque manifestation de l'Institut international de coopération intellectuelle.

Veuillez agréer, etc.

Signé: Boillot

Mlle E. Coste
I.I.C.I.
2, rue de Montpensier
Paris

Cette copie : A.XI.45

original : A.VIII.2

autres copies { A.V.9 / B.X.3

COPIE

University of Bristol

4.2.30

Réf. : 4.2.30
N° 302039

6 févr.1930-22286

Cher Monsieur,

Par ce courrier j'envoie à Mlle Coste la liste de mes étudiants qui vont à Paris.

J'espère qu'ils pourront être invités à l'une des manifestations de l'Institut international de coopération intellectuelle Il y a quelques années ils furent admis à la Conférence de M. Politis et en ont gardé le meilleur souvenir, mais je crois que ni l'an dernier ni il y a deux ans ils n'ont pu visiter l'Institut.

Vous vous rappelez, j'espère que je suis toujours à votre disposition pour tous renseignements concernant les questions d'enseiegnement en Angleterre.

Par ce courrier, je vous adresse mon dernier livre "Le Français régional de la Grand'Combe", dont la préface contient une petite statistique intellectuelle et touche par conséquent, bien que fort légèrement, à votre enqête.

Présentez, je vous prie, mes hommages à Mme votre fille et agréez, etc.

Signé: F. Boillot

Monsieur Julien Luchaire
2, rue de Montpensier, Paris

Feuille A.11 envoyée à M. Lebrun

aa

A-N-45

DEPOSÉ

1, HOLYWELL,
TEL. OXFORD 2709. OXFORD.

2.3.30

21 MARS 1930 - 025.229

Répondu le 5.3.30 par télégramme

Dear Mr Luchaire,

I am delighted to hear that you will come to Oxford next Sunday. I ought to have written to you sooner, but I was not sure that I should be here. Fortunately that is settled in the right way, & I look forward with very great pleasure to seeing you & Mrs Luchaire.

There is a train from London (Paddington) at 10.10 on Sunday morning, arriving here at 11.34. If that suits you, I will meet you at the station & shew you some

Indexé A :
Corvalez
voyage du directeur

of the University buildings before luncheon.
Then we will lunch here, if you agree,
& we cd see some more of the town afterwards,
or not, as you feel disposed.
Will you let me know, from London, whether
this programme suits you?

Yours very sincerely
A. Lowley.

P.S. My wife is in Spain, & will be very
sorry to miss you both.

DOSSIER :

A XI 45

FICHE DE RENVOI

CROSS REFERENCE

Voir dossier principal : F 17 VI. 1

Lettre N° : 16847

Date : 13-5-29

Signataire : Gallamat.

Réponse à lettre (au sujet de la collection Classiques anér. latins
ne viendra pas à rendez-vous fixé à cause de la variole
Viendra probablement vers le 10-6-29

9421 aa

A/XI/45.

I.d.r. F 7 VI.31.

LL/HP. 10/5

11 MAI 1929

Monsieur Victor COLLANCZ,
14, Henrietta Street,
Covent Garden, W.C.2.
L O N D O N .

Cher Monsieur COLLANCZ,

Vous avez dû recevoir de M. Briod une lettre détaillée vous renseignant au sujet de l'édition de la collection de l'Amérique latine.

D'autre part, j'apprends par M. Edmond Fleg que vous devez venir à Paris prochainement et que j'aurai le plaisir de vous rencontrer chez lui le 17 mai. Nous aurons donc tout le loisir de parler des choses qui nous intéressent.

Veuillez croire, cher Monsieur Collancz, à mes sentiments tout dévoués.

Dr. L. Levinson

INDEXÉ A :
Collancz
Classiques de l'Amérique latine

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

LONDON: IMPERIAL HOUSE,
80-86 REGENT STREET
TEL.: REGENT { 4417 4418 4419
NEW YORK: 342 MADISON AVENUE
TEL.: 5292 VANDERBILT

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

A. XI. 45

8 MAI 1929 ~ 016.695
Répondu le pas de réponse

LONDON, 6th May 1929

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Institut International
de Coopération Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
PARIS (1er),
F R A N C E.

Dear Sir, YOUR REFERENCE A/XI/45

Many thanks for your letter of May 2nd and for the biographical description and photograph of yourself. These will suit our purpose admirably.

We much appreciate your help and interest in this matter.

Yours faithfully,

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA CO.LTD.

JM/DAH.

Indexé A
Encyclopaedia Britannica.

9077
ae

A/XI/45

-2 MAI 1929

JL/ K. 16125

The Editor
The Encyclopaedia Britannica,
Imperial House,
80-86 Regent Street,
LONDON W.C.

Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in sending you herewith:

1° - A photograph.

2° - A curriculum vitae as follows:

"Julien LUCHAIRE, Hon. professor of the University of Grenoble, former Director of Education at the Ministry of the Colonies, Inspector General of Public Instruction, Director of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, Paris. Publications: 'Essai sur l'évolution de l'esprit public en Italie de 1815 à 1830', 'Les Démocraties italiennes', etc.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

Director

(Julien LUCHAIRE)

Indexé A.
Encyclopaedia Britannica

A X1.45 pour le dossier A. X1.45

VI.1
F.

13 AVR 1929

BB/AL.

Mr. Victor GOLLANCZ
14, Henrietta Street
Covent Garden
LONDON W.C.2.

Dear Sir,

Dr. Levinson has informed us of your desire for particulars of the collection of Ibero-American culture now being prepared under the auspices of the International Institute.

A Committee of specialists has compiled a list of the most notable works by South American writers, which are to be translated and published in English, French, German and Italien. The collection will be divided into two sets, each of fifteen volumes, and will include complete works, anthologies, selected pages from certain authors, and collections of art documents. The first five volumes of the French collection will appear during the current year.

Regarding the English collection, it may be assumed that the publisher who undertakes it will have his task made easier by the particular interest which these texts are sure to awaken in America. It might even be possible to start at once on an English version containing both text and translation, since the anthologies in particular, which were especially compiled for this collection, make it possible to reckon on a certain sale even in South American

.....

countries.

That the French edition does not carry the original text is due to the fact that it seemed necessary to conform to the tastes of French booksellers, who are not, as you know, favourably inclined towards bulky volumes.

These brief facts will enable you to form some idea of the possibilities of a participation in our work. Needless to say, we are at your disposal for any further information you may require.

Thanking you for your interest,

I am, Sir,

Yours truly

for the Committee on Latin-American Classics
Secretary

Julien Luchaire, professeur honoraire de l'Université de Grenoble, ancien directeur de l'Enseignement au Ministère des Colonies, - inspecteur général de l'Instruction Publique, - directeur de l'Institut international de Coopération intellectuelle. Auteur de : Essai sur l'évolution de l'esprit public en Italie de 1815 à 1830, - les Démocraties italiennes, etc.

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

LONDON: IMPERIAL HOUSE,
80-86 REGENT STREET
TEL.: REGENT { 4417 / 4418 / 4419
NEW YORK: 342 MADISON AVENUE
TEL.: 5292 VANDERBILT

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

A XI 45

LONDON, 11th April 1929

Monsieur J. Luchaire,
Institut International de
Coopération Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
PARIS (1er),
F R A N C E.

18 AVRIL 1929 ~ 016.125
Répondu le

Dear Sir,

I am desired by the Editor to ask you whether you would be kind enough to send us one of your photographs for use in connection with the publication of the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

We should be most grateful if you could let us have a photograph. If not, perhaps you would give us the name of the photographer from whom we could obtain a copy.

I should also be greatly indebted to you if you would supply a short description of yourself, if you have not already done so. This could, if necessary, be used with your photograph. A few lines only would suffice, such as:

"J.H. Morgan,K.C., of the Inner Temple; Professor of Constitutional Law in the University of London; Reader in Constitutional Law to the Inns of Court; Brigadier General, late Deputy Adjutant General. Author of The House of Lords and the Constitution; Remedies against the Crown; etc."

Believe me,
Yours faithfully,

MDL/DAH.

INDEXÉ A :
Encyclopaedia Britannica

A/XI/45.

LL/HP. 6 avril 1929.

M. BRIOD.

Veuillez consulter la lettre de M. Victor GOLLANCZ, Londres, du 2 avril 1929 (N° 15.873).

D'accord avec M. Prezzolini, M. Gollancz devait venir le voir. Malheureusement il s'en trouve empêché. Voulez-vous avoir l'obligeance de me donner des éléments pour répondre à sa lettre ?

Dr. L. L.

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

Telephone Gerrard 2006 · *Vigollan, Rand, London* · *Trade & Deliveries,* 30 *Maiden Lane WC*

Directors

VICTOR GOLLANCZ · WILLIAM FARQUHAR PAYSON (U.S.A.) · FRANK STRAWSON (STRAUSS) · STANLEY MORISON

VICTOR GOLLANCZ, LTD

14 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2

LONDON

5 AVRIL 1929 - 015,873

2nd April, 1929.

A. K1, 45

Dr.L.Levinson,
2 rue de Montpensier,(Palais-Royal),
Paris, Ier.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter which I have received on returning to London.

Though I was unable to travel to Paris on Wednesday, owing to the fog, by the mid-day train, I came over by the 4 o'clock train. I was engaged all day Thursday on other business, but got into touch with your office at the rue de Montpensier before breakfast on Friday morning. I also went round to the office a little later. Unfortunately I found that the office was closed until Tuesday (I had to leave during the week-end), and the man who was sitting there could not give me your address. Nor could I find it in the telephone book. So my journey to Paris was unfortunately fruitless.

I am afraid it is impossible for me to come again, but I should very much like to fix up this series of publications. Could we "carry on" by correspondence?

Yours faithfully,

Index A 1

Gollancz

1946 aa

A/XI/45. (15.754)
(1 copie F. [illegible] f. VI.1)

28 MAR 1929

LL/HP. 28/3.

Monsieur Victor GOLLANCZ,
14, Henrietta Street,
Covent Garden, W.C.2.
LONDON.

Cher Monsieur,

Je reçois à l'instant votre lettre du 27 mars.

Je serai très heureux d'avoir l'occasion de vous voir après les fêtes de Pâques. Il serait du plus grand intérêt que vous veniez très prochainement à l'Institut, pour y rencontrer M. Prezzolini, chef de la Section des relations littéraires, qui s'occupe tout particulièrement de la publication des chefs-d'oeuvre classiques de l'Amérique latine.

Croyez-moi, cher Monsieur,

Votre tout dévoué

(Dr. L. Levinson)

Inde
Gollancz
Classiques de l'Am. Latine

Telephone Gerrard 2006 · *Vigollan, Rand, London* · *Trade & Deliveries*, 30 *Maiden Lane WC*

Directors
VICTOR GOLLANCZ · WILLIAM FARQUHAR PAYSON (U.S.A.) · FRANK STRAWSON (STRAUSS) · STANLEY MORISON

VICTOR GOLLANCZ, LTD
14 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2
LONDON

A.X1.45
(for F. ~~10.7~~ V1.1)

27th March, 1929.

27 MARS 1929 - 15,754

Monsieur le Docteur Levinson,
2 rue Montpensier,
Paris.

My dear Sir,

When I arrived at Victoria this morning the fog was so bad that I had to turn back, and give up the idea of crossing to-day.

I will try to come over to-morrow, but if that is impossible I will see if I can possibly manage after Easter.

I do hope this will still be in time to come and see you about the translations of the Spanish-American masterpieces.

Yours faithfully,

Gollancz

DAC

Indexé
Gollancz

A. XI. 45

JL

Angleterre

38, PARKSIDE,
ALBERT GATE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

21 MARS 1929 - 015.568
Reproduction

March 19th,
1929.

Dear M. Luchaire,

Please accept my sincere thanks for your letter of the 15th March, and for all your kind sentiments.

It was of much regret to us all that you were unable to be with us on the evening of our Dinner and Reception. I readily understand, however, the difficulty that you must find in combining social affairs with the heavy burden of your official work, and I trust that we may be more fortunate in securing you as our guest on some other occasion.

Meanwhile, I gladly accept your invitation to visit you at the Palais Royal, whenever I may happen to be in Paris. It will be a genuine pleasure to renew your acquaintance, and to see your great Institution.

Believe me, with every good wish,

Yours very sincerely,

Meston

Index

Meston

A.XI.45
15446

1652-C

18 MAR 1929

15 Mars 9

Lord MESTON
38, Parkside
KNIGHTSBRIDGE S.W.I.

Cher Lord Meston,

J'ai dû, au dernier moment, rentrer à Paris rappelé par des affaires urgentes et vous faire avertir que je ne pouvais, à mon grand regret, assister à votre dîner.

Mais, de retour à Paris, je tiens à vous renouveler l'expression de l'ennui que cette affaire imprévue m'a causé. J'aurais eu très grand plaisir à accepter votre très aimable invitation.

J'espère être plus heureux une autre fois et j'espère aussi que lorsque vous passerez à Paris vous me ferez le grand plaisir de vous arrêter au Palais Royal.

Croyez, je vous prie, cher Lord Meston, à mes sentiments de haute considération et de sympathie.

1HSS-C
ao

A/XI/4.5

16 MAR 1929

Une copie est classée
C VII 10

JL/HP. 15/3.

Index A :

Monsieur F. B. BOURDILLON,
Secrétaire,
The Royal Institute of International Affairs
Chatham House,
10, St-James's Square
LONDON, S. W. 1

Coordination des Lectures

Cher Monsieur,

De retour à Paris, je tiens à vous remercier encore de l'aimable accueil que vous m'avez fait à Londres et de l'activité si heureuse que vous avez déployée pour préparer la réussite de notre Conférence. J'ai regretté vivement que des affaires urgentes ici m'aient empêché d'assister à toute la session et à toutes les réceptions si aimablement offertes.

Croyez je vous prie, cher Monsieur, à mes meilleurs sentiments.

Le Directeur :

1142-c aa

16 MAR 1929

1

15 Mars 9

A.XI.45

Chère Madame,

Comme on vous l'a dit, sans doute, j'ai dû limiter mon séjour à Londres à quelques heures, à la suite d'une affaire imprévue qui m'a rappelé à Paris.

J'ai été ainsi privé du grand plaisir de vous rendre visite et de causer avec vous un peu plus longuement que je n'ai pu le faire au déjeuner de lundi dernier.

Mon intention est de retourner à Londres pour plus longtemps dans le courant du mois de Juin. Je viendrai alors vous présenter mes devoirs.

Recevez, chère Madame, mes respectueux hommages.

Le Directeur,

Indexé A.S.

Mme Edith Lyttelton
Westminster LONDON.

7591-c
ac

A/XI/45

16 MAR 1929

(copie c. III. 10)

JL/HP. 15/3

Index à :

Sir William BEVERIDGE,
Directeur,
London school of Economics and Political Science
Aldwych,
Houghton Street,
L O N D O N , W.C. 2.

Cher Sir William Beveridge,

De retour à Paris, je tiens à vous remercier encore de votre charmante hospitalité de lundi dernier. Ce déjeûner à vos côtés a été une des heures les plus agréables que j'aie passées depuis longtemps.

Je vous remercie également d'avoir bien voulu présider la session de notre Conférence avec tant d'autorité et de bonne grâce. La réussite de nos travaux vous sera due en grande partie.

J'espère avoir sans trop tarder le grand plaisir d'une visite de vous à l'Institut international, et en attendant,

Je vous prie d'agréer l'assurance de mes sentiments tout dévoués.

Le Directeur :

A 1145

A 1145

A 1145

7123 a

9 MAR 1929

LL/HP. 9/3.

Monsieur MELVILLE,
"Buda"
Addison road, Bedford Park,
L'O N D O N W. 4.

Coordination des Hautes Etudes

Cher Monsieur et Ami,

Je me permets de vous écrire pour attirer votre attention sur une manifestation qui pourrait vous intéresser particulièrement : L'Institut international de coopération intellectuelle convoque une réunion d'experts pour la coordination des hautes études internationales, qui se tiendra du 11 au 14 mars à Londres, dans les locaux de The Royal Institute of international Affairs, Chatham House, 10, St. James's Square, LONDON S.W.1. Vous trouverez ci-joint un petit memento concernant cette réunion.

L'Institut international de coopération intellectuelle sera représenté par M. Julien LUCHAIRE, Directeur, accompagné de plusieurs fonctionnaires de l'Institut. M. LUCHAIRE sera dès lundi matin à Londres; il descendra à l'Hôtel Rubens, Buckingham Palace road, LONDON S.W.1. Inutile de vous dire qu'il sera très heureux de vous rencontrer et d'avoir l'occasion de vous donner tous renseignements qui pourraient vous intéresser, aussi bien sur la réunion d'experts que sur l'activité de l'Institut en général.

.....

J'espère avoir le plaisir de vous voir lors de votre premier séjour à Paris, et dans cette agréable attente je vous prie de croire, cher Monsieur et ami, à mon meilleur souvenir.

(Dr. L. Levinson)

8th March 1929

A.XI.45

Dear Mr. Duchaire

Will you do me the honour of dining with me on Tuesday Evening before the Reception, — at 7 p.m. at the Reform Club?

Yours truly Meston

16 MARS 1923 - 015-446
Reproduction

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

LONDON: IMPERIAL HOUSE,
80-86 REGENT STREET
TEL.: REGENT {4417 4418 4419
NEW YORK: 342 MADISON AVENUE
TEL.: 5292 VANDERBILT

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

LONDON, January 8th, 1929.

A. XI. 45

G. Prezzolini Esq.,
Head of the Information
Section,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
(Palais-Royal),
PARIS (Ier).

1 JAN 1929 - 013746
Reproduction

Dear Sir,

We thank you for your letter of the 5th January and shall be pleased to send you the information you ask for as soon as we have had an opportunity to prepare a full statement. This will, undoubtedly, take some little time, but it will be sent you at the earliest possible moment.

Yours faithfully,

Indexé A.
Encyclopaedia Britannica

MDL/ALC.

A.X1.45

TELEPHONE:
GROSVENOR 3254.

8, LITTLE STANHOPE STREET,
MAYFAIR,
LONDON, W.1.

JANV 1929 • 013.651
Répondu le 4-2

5th January 1929.

My dear Sir,

I received your letter of January 3rd, for which, many thanks.

I am glad to learn that you will do me the honour of communicating with me when you come to London. But I must warn you, I am frequently away travelling, and that it would be well to give me good notice.

If I do not reply for some days, it is because I am away on a journey.

I am,
Very faithfully yours,

H Belloc

The Director,
International Institute of
Intellectual Cooperation,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
PARIS, (1) France.

Indexé A :
Belloc
Hommes Rens - Grand Prix

4893-c
aa

-5 JAN 1929

A.XI.45

VC/GW.

The Managing Editor,
The Encyclopaedia Britannica,
Imperial House,
Piccadilly,
LONDON, W.1.

Dear Sir,

I should be much obliged if you would kindly let me have some detailed information concerning the collaboration of foreign personalities, scholars and scientists, in the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. I am much interested to learn what form this collaboration has assumed and the extent to which it has been accorded.

Thanking you,

Yours very truly,

(G. PREZZOLINI.)
Head of the Information Section.

Index A.
Encyclopaedia Britannica

A.XI.45

JL.LI 24.12.28

3.I.29

Monsieur Hilaire BELLOC
Reform Club, Pall Mall
LONDRES W.

Monsieur,

J'ai été très intéressé par ce qui m'est revenu des paroles que vous avez prononcées à Paris au Congrès France-Grande-Bretagne. Je serais très heureux de savoir ce que vous avez publié sur ce sujet si important des organisations des relations intellectuelles européennes et vous serai reconnaissant de ce que vous voudrez bien nous communiquer à ce sujet. Le travail que nous essayons d'accomplir ici est en partie inspiré par les idées que vous avez toujours défendues de votre haute autorité.

Je me permettrai d'ailleurs, à mon prochain voyage à Londres, de vous demander un entretien.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma haute considération,

Le Directeur:

Belloc
Ass. France-Grande Bretagne.

ERRATUM

On page 36 of the prospectus of the Encyclopaedia Britannica sent you on November 1, a mis-statement appeared which we much regret. Mr. Ernest Rhys was wrongly described as 'Late Editor of Everyman's Library.' In fact, Mr. Rhys has been since the commencement, and still is, the Editor of Everyman's Library.

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA CO., LTD.

A. XI, 45

Imperial House.
80-86, Regent Street.
London, W.1.

With Compliments.

Indexé A :
Encyclopaedia Britannica

15 DEC 1928 613.075
Pédagogie

The Encyclopaedia Britannica Co. Ltd.

3622 H-C aa

17 NOV 1928

A.XI.45

15 Novembre 8

JL/PM

Mon cher Collègue,

Je vous remercie de m'avoir envoyé copie de votre lettre du 5 Novembre à Sir Theodore Morison. J'aurais plaisir à faire une tournée de conférences en Grande Bretagne, mais j'aurais besoin de savoir assez à l'avance si ce projet prend corps et à quel moment il pourrait être réalisé.

Je profite de l'occasion pour vous envoyer mes meilleurs souvenirs.

Votre tout dévoué:

Le Directeur:

Indexé A :

Monsieur BOILLOT
Professeur à l'Université de Bristol

Envoie huit exemplaires du pamphlet concernant l'Institut
Est heureux qu'on accepte son idée qu'un représentant de l'Institut vienne faire des Conférences dans les Universités anglaises. Pense que le Directeur, Mr. Eychaner, serait la personne la plus qualifiée pour cela.

Université de Bristol
(Prof. Baillot)

E.D.T.

University of Bristol
With Professor F. Boillot's
Compliments

A. XI. 45

5th Nov.1928.
28.11034.

COPY.

Dear Sir Theodore,

In reply to your letter of November 3rd I have much pleasure in sending you eight copies of the pamphlet concerning the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation. I am very glad to hear that you have taken up my suggestion that a representative might be asked to come over and lecture to the British Universities. I think that the Director, Mr. Julien Luchaire, would be the most appropriate person.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

F. Boillot.

Sir Theodore Morison,
Armstrong College,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

INDEXÉ A :
Boillot
Université de Bristol

A.XI.45

In addition to the women on these ~~six~~ Commissions, Mme. Dreyfus-Barney, of Paris, an American by birth and a very active member of the International Council of Women, Madame Jules Puech, representing the International Federation of University Women, Miss Theodora George, of the International Red Cross Society, and Miss Butts, of the International Bureau of Education, are members of a small Commission which has been set up by the Council of the League of Nations to study the question of the Education of Young People in the aims and work of the League of Nations, whilst Frau Emmy Freundlich was the only woman amongst thirty-four men to sit on the Economic Commission of the League of Nations, which paved the way for last year's World Conference on Economic Problems at Geneva.

A.XI.45

A. XI. 45

G

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS,

LONDON, W.

1st November, 1928.

3 NOV 1928 012001

Dear Sir,

The Council and Members of the Royal Academy desire me to express to you their best thanks for your kind message of sympathy in reference to the great loss which the Royal Academy has suffered by the death of its President, Sir Frank Dicksee.

Yours faithfully,

W. R. Lamb

Secretary.

M. le Directeur,
Institut International de
Co-operation Intellectuelle,
2, rue Montpensier (Palais Royal)
Paris 1, France.

INDEXÉ A :
Royal academy

3227-c
aa

A XI.45
SS. GM.30.X.28

31 OCT 1928

Dear Sir,

I have just learnt from the papers of the loss the Royal Academy has sustained by the death of its distinguished President, Sir Frank Dicksee. I beg you to accept yourself and to be kind enough to convey to the members of the Academy my heart-felt condolences at your bereavement.

Believe me,

Yours very truly.

Director, International
Institue of Intellectual
Cooperation.

Index A

The Secretary,
The Royal Academy,
Burlington House,
LONDON W.
(England)

c.v. 1, 2 Gr. Brit. (London) 3. " (C.U.R.)

23 octobre 1928

M.DUPIERREUX

Ne pensez-vous pas qu'il serait bon d'envoyer une lettre de condoléances à la Royal Academy? Si vous voulez bien faire rédiger une lettre dans votre Section, je la ferai signer au Directeur.

Le Secrétaire de l'Institut:

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE
COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

BIBLIOTHÈQUE

Extrait de Times

Date 19/10/26

Section : W

THE LATE SIR FRANK DICKSEE.

With the consent of the Dean of Westminster, the Council of the Royal Academy have arranged for the first part of the funeral of the late President, Sir Frank Dicksee, to be held in Westminster Abbey, on Tuesday, October 23, at 2 p.m. Those wishing to attend will be admitted without ticket, by the North Door, or the Poets' Corner Door in the South Transept.

The burial will take place afterwards at the Hampstead Cemetery, Fortune-green, N.W.

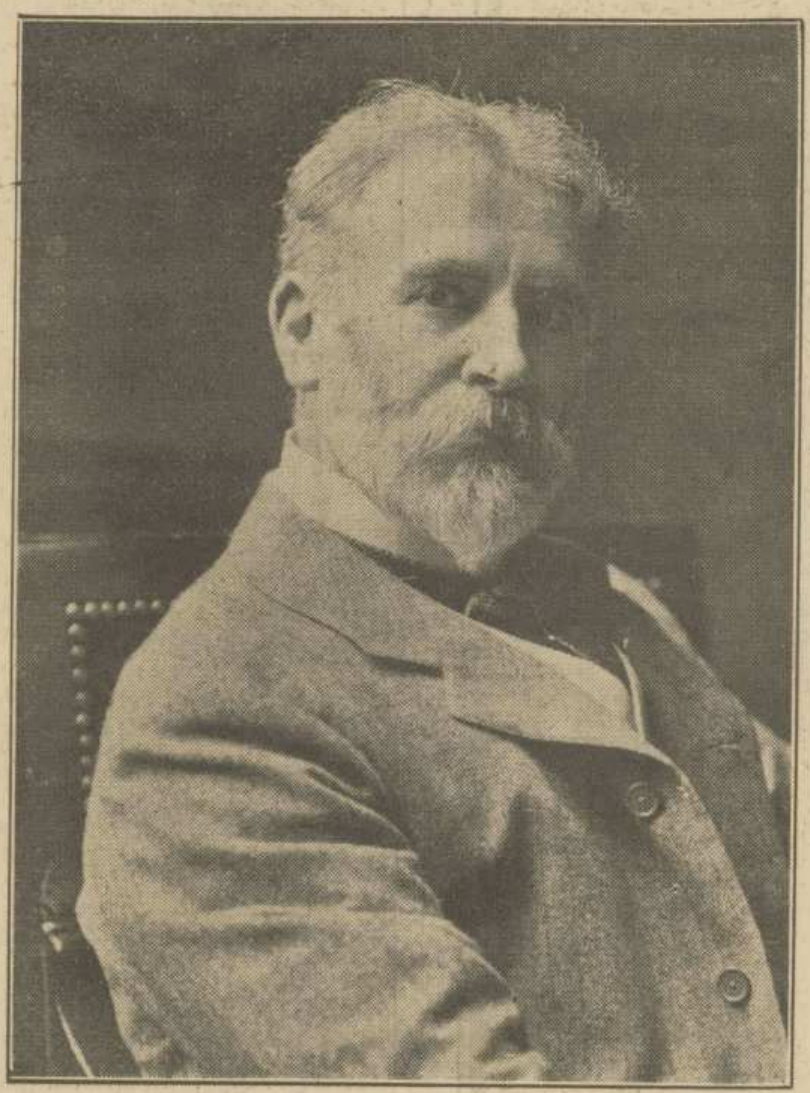
27 Pall Mall,

Bri

Bi

16/10/28.

SIR FRANK DICKSEE.



Lafayette.

The President of the Royal Academy, who died in London yesterday.

The death is announced of Sir Frank Dicksee, the president of the Royal Academy. Sir Frank underwent an operation at a London nursing home early this month. Following his operation, he at first made good progress, but two or three days ago his condition took a turn for the worse, and on Tuesday it was reported that some anxiety was felt as to his condition. He died just before noon yesterday and was unconscious at the last.

Frank Dicksee was one of the many successful painters, from Raphael downwards, who inherited their gift. His father, Thomas Francis Dicksee, was a hard-working figure painter who exhibited innumerable works at the Academy for over half a century (1841-95). Frank Dicksee was, so to say, born in the studio, for his parents were living at the time—November, 1853—in Russell Place, Fitzroy Square, then the centre of London artistic life. After leaving a private school in Bloomsbury he worked at home under his father with a view to entering the Academy schools. He was admitted in 1870, gained a silver medal for a drawing from the antique in 1872, and three years later won the gold medal for an historical painting entitled "Ahab and Jezebel Confronted by Elijah in Naboth's Garden." This picture was hung at the Academy of 1878.

The young man had already exhibited and sold a picture at the British Artists' Gallery, and, unlike most Academy prize-winners, he rapidly followed up these successes. He found work as an illustrator for the "Cornhill" and the "Graphic," and as a designer of stained glass under Mr. Holiday. At night he drew at the Langham Sketch Club, and one of the compositions which he sketched there was worked up into the well-known picture "Harmony," which appeared at the Academy of 1877. This pleasant picture of a girl at an organ, with her lover seated beside her, excited much attention; it was bought for £367 by the Chantrey Trustees, who were making their first purchases that year, and an engraving made from it proved highly popular. Next year Dicksee was engaged on a set of illustrations for "Evangeline," and in 1879 he exhibited a picture on the same theme, which was also engraved. From this time onward he found the print-sellers almost as eager to reproduce his paintings as they were in the case of Leighton or Millais, and his engraved work became familiarly known to thousands who had never seen his pictures.

In January, 1881, Dicksee was elected an Associate of the Royal Academy; few men except Millais have achieved the distinction at so early an age as 27. That year he showed the Florentine scene called "The Symbol," typical of the kind of popular allegory which he was to go on producing with much applause. In succeeding years he ranged from domestic sentiment and mild romance to Shakespearean themes such as "Romeo and Juliet" (1884) and "Othello" (1887). His "Chivalry" (1885) was painted for that well-known collector the late Sir John Aird. In 1888 he exhibited a Devon landscape, the first that he had shown, and in 1889 a large and effective "Passing of Arthur," which was much broader in style than anything he had done before. His big "Redemption of Tannhäuser," which came next in 1890, is not specially interesting, though it served its purpose as an Academy sensation, and "The Crisis" (1891)—a doctor watching a patient, as in Sir Luke Fildes's popular canvas—is no better. However, Dicksee was elected an Academician in this year. His diploma work, "Startled," was shown in 1892. Next came the theatrical "Funeral of a Viking" (1893), and then the very competent piece of still-life painting "The Magic Crystal," which illustrates as well as any piece Dicksee's technical capacity and his lack of a vitalising imagination. Similar works, "The Mirror" (1896) and "An Offering" (1898), led up to his greatest popular success, "The Two Crowns" (1900).

From this time Dicksee, while exhibiting an occasional allegory or romantic scene like the "Belle Dame sans Merci" (1902) or "The Ideal" of 1905, gave most of his attention to portraiture. As a conscientious and courtly painter he had many sitters: his portraits of the Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos (1901), the Duchess of Westminster in a pink gown (1906), the Marchioness Camden in white with a landscape background, and Miss Ruth Cripps (1908) may be named among the most notable of those which he sent to the Academy. It should be added that the few landscapes which he exhibited from time to time—notably a Greek mountain piece (1891) and a Devon coast scene (1895)—were of considerable interest, and that he was a capital illustrator in the manner of Sir John Gilbert.

Dicksee continued to exhibit regularly at the Academy and to paint portraits. But the fashion for that sort of picture passed, and in the slump of later Victorian art which was then setting in Dicksee suffered in reputation and in the market. Nevertheless that did not prevent his elevation to the presidency of the Royal Academy in 1924 in succession to Sir Aston Webb. The election was somewhat of a surprise, for new ideas in art were then sufficiently represented in the Academy to make it possible for one of the more modern members to be elected. But there was nothing compromising about the new P.R.A. He stood strongly from the first for the conventional form of academic painting in which he had been brought up and refused to give any countenance to other ideals. He was known to be strongly against the modernist tendencies that have long been a feature of the last gallery in the Academy exhibition, and saw nothing in modern art but a cult of the ugly. His dislike of the modern world was not confined to its paintings, for he denounced the modern women's dress and hair and manners. He fulfilled the ornamental side of the presidency as no one had done since Lord Leighton. Tall, bearded, dignified, with a gracious, old-fashioned courtesy which, however, he could not always maintain in those upsetting days, he was an outstanding P.R.A. in the public eye, and he was much liked even by many of those with whom he disagreed most violently.

eads
e

it has many voices;
f the earth.
v cotton must come
eston and the rich
ring the American
ton workers.

ons of Cotton Seed

being planted and
st and West Africa;
itish West Indies—

on a year, or nearly

nwealth of Nations

eas. Fresh lands are
wages are provided
erseas the means to
s thus created; and

s to buy

DS

re and

DS

CHARFIELD TRAIN DISASTER.

Inquest Opened.

VICTIMS DEAD BEFORE FIRE.

Doctor's Opinion.

CHARFIELD, WEDNESDAY.

The inquest on the victims of the railway collision at Charfield in which fourteen people are believed to have lost their lives was opened to-day by Sir Seymour Williams, coroner for the western division of Gloucestershire, in a room in the Railway Hotel, only a few yards from the scene of the disaster. An express mail train from Newcastle to Bristol collided with a goods train which was being shunted into a siding under a bridge near Charfield railway station early on Saturday morning. A second goods train on the up Gloucester line was involved through the overturning of the express engine and fire broke out. Only eight of the bodies recovered have been definitely identified, and evidence of identification was taken to-day in the cases of only five of the victims.

They were:—

T. Johnston (39), guard of the express, Winstanley Street, Barton Hill, Bristol.

Richard Whitehead (56), a L.M.S. engine driver, and his wife, Esther Matilda Whitehead, Dronfield Street, Leicester.

Mrs. Dorothy Burnell (37), Claremont Terrace, Belle Vue, Wakefield, and

John Pinkney, Archdeacon Street, Gloucester.

The Coroner sat with a jury of nine. The official inquiry into the accident, which will be conducted by Sir John Pringle, of the Ministry of Transport, opens at Gloucester to-morrow. Sir John Pringle will visit the scene of the disaster before the inquiry.

A gold ring with the inscription on the inside "E.K.P. to E.D." (or E.C.), the last two initials being difficult to decipher owing to wear, was found near the permanent way close to the bridge this morning by police officers. As there is no one among the victims already identified bearing the initials E.D. or E.C. this adds to the mystery of the identity of one of the dead. The court was packed with relatives and friends of the victims and railway officials, there being only one or two seats for the public.

Mr. H. J. Beale, solicitor, represented the L.M.S.; Mr. H. Langley Smith represented Messrs. James Byrd and Son on behalf of the relatives of Mr. Pinkley, who was one of their employees; Mr. Ivor Gregory represented the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and Mr. G. W Brown (N.U.R.) represented the signalmen and others.

Before the jury was sworn in the Coroner said: "It is not absolutely necessary for the jury to view the bodies, but I think that perhaps in the circumstances of this case they should do so in order to appreciate the condition of things." The jurymen nodded assent, and afterwards went to the adjoining stable to view the remains.

Tribute to the Rescuers.

The Coroner, on their return to court, said: "I only propose to proceed as far as I possibly can with the identifications. I do not think it will be possible to get more than five definite identifications to-day. In view of the many important factors which may arise we have to be as careful as possible in effecting the identifications, and it will be very difficult, as you will see, in many cases. I propose to proceed with the case of Mrs. Dorothy Burnell, about whose identification there is no difficulty whatever."

Mr. Beale said he was asked by the directors and the management of the railway company to express profound regret at that deplorable accident, and sympathy with the injured people and those who lost relatives. "I suppose disasters of this magnitude inevitably possess the element of tragedy, but there seems to be no detail wanting to make this one of the most distressing cases for many years. I must express the utmost admiration on behalf of the company for the heroic efforts of the survivors in rescuing the injured passengers left in the train, and for the courage and fortitude of those people trapped in the wreckage and unable to extricate themselves. With the terrifying prospect of the fire approaching them they could not tell when help could reach them. One might have expected in a country place at that time of the morning that help would be slow in arriving, but the local people lost no time in getting to the spot, and in rendering magnificent assistance in rescuing passengers. Many passengers owe their lives to the energy and resource displayed not only by the train staff and section staff, but by the villagers."

Mr. Brown, on behalf of the N.U.R. associated himself with the expression of sympathy.

Mr. Gregory, who said he represented drivers and firemen of the express and the down goods train and the fireman of the up goods, endorsed the tribute to the heroic rescue work. Through their foreman, the jurymen associated themselves with the tribute.

Identification.

2539-C
aa

A. XI. 45.

-2 OCT 1928

GP/GW - 29.9.

Dear Madam,

I thank you for your letter of the 24th. September, and, as requested by you, I have carefully read the two paragraphs which you wish to include in the new edition of your pamphlet "Women at Work in the League of Nations".

With regard to the paragraph concerning the small Commission, said to have been set up by the Council of the League of Nations to study the question of the Education of Young People in the aims and work of the League of Nations; this is entirely incorrect as no such body has been appointed by the Council, and it will therefore be necessary to omit this item from your pamphlet.

The information which you have given regarding "Women in the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation is quite correct, and I have merely made a few minor alterations on the proof, which I now return.

Thanking you for sending the cuttings, and assuring you of my willingness to give you any further assistance you may require in this matter,

I remain, dear Madam,

Yours very truly,

(G. PREZZOLINI)
Head of the Information Section.

Mrs. D.M. Northcroft,
Oak Way,
Englefield Green,
Surrey.
------- (Angleterre)

encl.

A XI.45

Oak Way.
Englefield Green.
Surrey.

25 sept 1928 11 177

September 24th, 28.

The Director,
Institute of Intellectual Co-operation,
Palais Royal,
Paris.

Dear Sir,

I am just bringing out a new edition of my pamphlet, "Women at Work in the League of Nation" and should be most grateful if you would kindly read enclosed paragraphs to see if they are quite correct. Last year, if you remember, you kindly sent me this information which I was only too glad to incorporate with last year's edition as I naturally want the information in the pamphlet to be as accurate as possible.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs) D.M. Northcroft

INDEXÉ A :
Northcroft
article

URGENT

M. ZIMMERN.

M. Prezzolini asked me to show you this cutting (from a Feminist Yearbook) and to enquire from you if it is correct and if he can print it as it stands

C. Koumany

No, this is entirely incorrect. The Council has appointed no such body.

AZ

A. XI. 45.

226A-C

14 SEP 1928

TC/GW - 14.9.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed are the corrected proofs of the articles in the department History-Modern. I regret that our Summer vacation has caused some delay in forwarding same to you.

I shall be obliged if you will insert the enclosed notice on our "Information Section" immediately after the remarks on "Artistic Relations".

Yours truly,

(G. PREZZOLINI.)
Head of the Information Section.

Indexé A :

The Editor,
The Encyclopaedia Britannica,
Imperial House,
80-86, Regent Street,
LONDON.

Encls. 2.

JL/CE.

GENEVE, le 12 sept.1928

Note pour Monsieur Prezzolini,

Je m'excuse d'avoir, à mon tour, retardé l'envoi de cet article. Je ne vois aucun inconvénient à ce que vous ajoutiez vous-même un paragraphe sur la section d'Information. Je vous laisse toute liberté pour corriger ou modifier ce papier.

Le Directeur:

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

GP/SS

Le 6 septembre 1928

NOTE POUR MONSIEUR LE DIRECTEUR

Je trouve ce matin une note de Melle de REGEL avec une lettre de "The Encyclopaedia Britannica", accompagnée d'une épreuve, qui remonte au 25 août.

Je ne comprends pas pourquoi on a retenu cette lettre à laquelle il fallait donner une réponse urgente, mais comme l'épreuve a été corrigée par vous, je vous la renvoie en me permettant de vous faire remarquer que le chapitre concernant la Section d'Information ne figure pas dans cet article. Peut-être jugeriez-vous utile, s'il n'est pas trop tard, de faire ajouter un petit paragraphe relatif à la Section que j'ai l'honneur de diriger.

SS

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

M. Prezzolini

Ci-joint votre courrier retenu depuis le 8 août. Les lettres concernant les ouvrages remarquables ont passé directement chez M. de Völlers.

S. de Regel

7. IX. 28

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

LONDON: IMPERIAL HOUSE,
80-86 REGENT STREET
TEL.: REGENT 4417 4418 4419
NEW YORK: 342 MADISON AVENUE
TEL.: 5292 VANDERBILT

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

A XI 45

LONDON, August 25th, 1928.

27 AOUT 1928 0 10.805
Répondu le 14/9/28

GALLEY PROOFS - URGENT.

Enclosed are proofs of articles in the department of HISTORY - MODERN.

Please pass these for press and return at once to the Editor, at the above address, placing your initials in the space marked "PASSED BY CONTRIBUTOR &/OR DEPT. EDITOR."

It is particularly requested that alterations shall be kept down to an absolute minimum and that nothing in the nature of recasting or rewriting be undertaken.

INDEXED:
Encyclopaedia Britannica
article sur l'IICI.

Article: INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION.

M. J. Luchaire,
Société des Nations,
Institut International de Co-operation
Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpelier - Palais Royal,
Paris.

A.XI.45
6 de 7 H.VI.15

9931 ae

14 MAI 1928

H.K.7.5.

Dear Sir William,

I am writing to you to express my great pleasure at meeting you when I was in London. The information you gave me concerning the London School of Economics and Political Science were extremely interesting and I note your suggestions about the representation of Great Britain at the next meeting for the Co-ordination of Higher Intefnational Studies.

I take this opportunity to enclose herewith a copy of the pamphlet on the work of the International Institute.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

The Director

Sir William Beveridge
London School of Economics
Houghton Street
Aldwych, LONDON W.C.

Sdn 1.VA.III.15 ;
Sdn A. X1.45

FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

10th May 1928.

21 MAI 1928 009169

Dear Monsieur Luchaire,

I have to thank you for your letter of May 4th containing several enclosures which will be very useful to us in our endeavours to get together a British National Committee; namely the list of members of the German, French and Italian Committees, a list of the other National Committees, the names of the delegates nominated to the Institute by the Government and Article 33 of your internal regulations.

I hope to see Professor Gilbert Murray later today, and that it will now not be long before a move is made in the direction you desire.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Gaselee.

Monsieur Julien Luchaire.

Indexé A :
Gaselee
Foreign Office
Murray
Comm. Intel. de Cl.

A + 1.45

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

WHITEHALL, LONDON, S.W.1.

21 MAI 1928 009145

10th May 1928.

Dear Monsieur Luchaire,

This is just to let you know that Sir Aubrey Symonds has received your letter of May 4th, and wishes me to express his gratitude to you for sending him the documents which you enclose.

Yours very truly,

B. Pearson

Private Secretary.

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Institut International
de Coopération Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpensier (Palais-Royal),
PARIS (1.)

Indexé A :
Symonds

9595
aa A XI.405

5 MAI 1928

4 Mai 8

PM

Cher Monsieur,

J'ai bien reçu votre lettre du 28 avril, et vous remercie encore du laisser-passer et des lettres d'introduction pour MM. GASELEE et CADOGAN, que vous m'avez adressés.

J'ai eu le plaisir de m'entretenir avec M.GASELEE; malheureusement M.CADOGAN était éloigné de Londres mercredi dernier. Je garde un excellent souvenir de mon trop court voyage à Londres et vous remercie encore une fois de votre précieux concours.

Veuillez croire, Cher Monsieur, à l'assurance de mes meilleurs sentiments.

Le Directeur:

INDEXÉ A.

Monsieur WIGRAM
premier secrétaire
Ambassade d'Angleterre
Faubourg Saint-Honoré
PARIS

2) Cadogan
3) Gaselee, St.

5 MAI 1928

4 Mai 8

JL/PM

Cher Sir Aubrey,

Je tiens à vous dire tout le plaisir que j'ai eu à m'entretenir avec vous mercredi Je vous envoie par le même courrier, ainsi que je vous l'ai promis, la documentation sur les Commissions nationales, et aussi sur les délégués des Etats auprès de l'Institut.

Je compte sur votre bonne promesse de venir prendre le lunch à l'Institut, le jeudi 24 Mai prochain. Je compte réunir en votre honneur quelques unes des personnalités dirigeantes de l'instruction publique en France, qui seront fort heureuses de faire votre connaissance personnelle.

Veuillez croire, cher Sir Aubrey, à mes sentiments sincèrement dévoués.

Le Directeur:

INDIXÉ A :

Sir Aubrey Symonds
Board of Education
LONDRES

9619
aa

5 MAI 1928

A.X.145 5 Mai 8

JH/PM

Monsieur le Ministre,

Monsieur LUCHAIRE, Directeur de l'Institut International de Coopération Intellectuelle, qui était de passage à Londres mercredi dernier, m'a prié de vous dire combien il a regretté de n'avoir pu vous rencontrer.

Retenu assez tard chez Monsieur de FLEURIAU, et ayant encore de nombreux rendez-vous, il lui a été impossible de vous rendre visite comme il en avait l'intention et il espère qu'à l'occasion de son prochain séjour à Londres, il aura le plaisir de pouvoir s'entretenir avec vous.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Ministre, l'assurance de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

INDEXÉ :

Son Excellence
Monsieur CAMBON
Conseiller de l'Ambassade de France
Queen's Gate
LONDRES

o i

9606 aa A XI 45

4th May 8

25 1923

Dear Mr. Marbin,

It was extremely kind of you to invite me to join your party at the Forum Club last Wednesday.

I should have been very pleased to meet Mr. H. G. Wells and to spend the evening with you and Mrs. Whales. Unfortunately your note reached me too late in the evening and I was unable to be at the Forum Club at 11 p.m. as expected.

With renewed thanks for your kind invitation and sincere regrets,

Believe me,

Yours truly,

INDEXÉ A :

Mr. Marbin
Guessens Court
Welwyn Garden City
Herts, Angleterre.

A. 4. 10.

4 Mai 8

Cher Sir Aubrey,

Voici la documentation promise concernant la composition des Commissions Nationales et la question des Délégués d'Etats.

Vous voudrez bien trouver ci-joint:

1° - La liste des membres composant les Commissions Nationales allemande, française et américaine.

Vous pouvez constater que ces membres ont été choisis parmi les personnalités littéraires, artistiques et scientifiques de chaque pays et non pas uniquement dans les milieux enseignants ou gouvernementaux.

2° - La liste des Commissions Nationales dans les mays où elles existent.

3° - La liste des Délégués d'Etat auprès de l'Institut.

4° - Un extrait du Règlement de l'Institut.

Veuillez croire, Cher Sir Aubrey, à mes sentiments sincèrement dévoués.

Directeur

Indexé A :

Sir Aubrey Simonds, K.C.B.
Permanent Secretary of the Board of Education
Board of Education
LONDON.

Voyages du Directeur

aa

A + 10

4 Mai 8

Cher Monsieur,

Je tiens à vous dire tout le plaisir que j'ai eu à m'entretenir avec vous mercredi.

Voici la documentation promise concernant la composition des Commissions Nationales et la question des Délégués d'Etats.

Vous voudrez bien trouver ci-joint:

1° - La liste des membres composant les Commissions Nationales allemande, française et américaine.

Vous pouvez constater que ces membres ont été choisis parmi les personnalités littéraires, artistiques et scientifiques de chaque pays et non pas uniquement dans les milieux ensèignants ou gouvernementaux.

2° - La liste des Commissions Nationales dans les pays où elles existent.

3° - La liste des Délégués d'Etat auprès de l'Institut.

4° - Un extrait du Règlement de l'Institut.

Veuillez croire, Cher Monsieur, à l'assurance de mes seillleurssentiments.

Indexé A :

Stephen Gaselee, Esq. C.B.E.
Librarian of the Foreign Office
Foreign Office
LONDON S.W.1.

Voyages du Directeur

0 2

9e 24 Aa

A +1.45

4 Mai 8

JL/PM

Mon cher Président,

Je tiens à vous remercier encore une fois de l'aimable accueil que vous m'avez fait à Londres. Grâce à vous et à vos enfants, j'ai passé des heures très agréables en même temps que très profitables. Je vous envoie ci-joint les documents que vous m'avez demandés, c'est-à-dire la liste des Commissions nationales existantes à ce jour, ainsi que la liste détaillée des membres de trois de ces commissions : française, américaine, allemande. Il me semble que le meilleur modèle serait intermédiaire entre le système américain et le système français. La Commission allemande est trop exclusivement composée de professeurs, la Commission française est bien composée, mais peut-être un peu trop nombreuse, tandis que la Commission américaine est peut-être un peu trop réduite en nombre. L'essentiel est, comme nous le disions, que les principales branches de la vie scientifique, artistique, littéraire du pays y soient représentées. Je crois qu'il ne faut pas oublier un représentant éminent de la Presse.

Une autre chose essentielle est qu'il y ait un secrétaire actif et rétribué pour son travail. Je me suis entretenu de ce point avec M. GASELEE et je crois que le Foreign Office est tout disposé à trouver les moyens matériels pour organiser ce secrétariat rétribué.

.....

INDEX A :

1) Murray
2) Gaselee
3) Foreign office

Je vous prie de présenter mes respectueux hommages à lady Murray et de croire à mon respectueux dévouement.

Le Directeur:

Monsieur le Professeur G.A.MURRAY
F.R.S.
Yatscombe, Boar's Hill
OXFORD

A. XI. 45

FICHE DE RENVOI

(Cross Reference)

C. IV. 9. 3. V. 28.

M. Wilson Macadam (Nat. Union of Students) se réjouit d'avoir rencontré M. le dir. à Londres et envoie éq. documents qui pourraient nous intéresser.

R

THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A.XI.45

Telephone: REGENT 6906-7.
Inland Telegrams: "AREOPAGUS, PICCY, LONDON."
Foreign Telegrams: "AREOPAGUS LONDON."

CHATHAM HOUSE,
10, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

-8 MAI 1928 008932

1st May, 1928.

Reçue à Londres
1er Mai

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Connaught Hotel,
Carlos Place,
Grosvenor Square, W.1.

Dear Monsieur Luchaire,

Unfortunately, as I explained in my last letter, I shall not be able to meet you this evening, so I am sending you this letter to your hotel by hand to let you know the arrangements which I ventured to make for you for to-morrow:

10.30 to 11 a.m. Interview with Sir William Beveridge Vice Chancellor of the University of London and Director of the London School of Economics, at the London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, W.C.

12.45. Interview at the Board of Education at Whitehall with Sir Aubrey Symonds, Permanent Secretary of the Board of Education. Ask for his private secretary who has arranged the appointment.

1.30. (not 1.15) Lunch at the Union Club, Carlton House Terrace (at the top of the Duke of York steps, only two or three minutes walk from the Board of Education across the Horse Guards Parade) with me. Mr. Burrows of the Special Inquiries and Reports Section of the Board of Education and also Mr. Bourdillon will xxxx be there.

Any time between 3 and 4.30 p.m. Interview at the Foreign Office with Mr. Stephen Gaselee, the Librarian. (Mr. Cadogan, Head of the League of Nations Section will unfortunately not be in London to-morrow).

7.15. Dinner before your meeting at the New Lauriers Restaurant, Jermyn Street. (Besides yourself there will be dining: Mrs. Lyttleton, Prof. Murray, Sir Richard Glazebrook, my wife and I.

Looking forward to seeing you to-morrow at lunch,
Yours very sincerely,
Arnold J. Toynbee

Toynbee
Q.3.99.A.
Inst Intellect

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

A 7.10

Toynbee - Aeropagus - London

30 AVR 1928

reçu votre lettre entendu merci

Duchaire

Expédié à 11h10
30 AVR 1928

Toynbee

A. XI. 45

BRITISH EMBASSY,
PARIS.

Voyage du Directeur en Angleterre

le 28 avril

-7 MAI 1923 008910

Cher Monsieur

J'ai pu rejoindre Campbell le matin - Il m'a dit que ce n'est pas lui qui s'occupe de l'Institut de Coopération Intellectuelle. Mais

INDEXÉ A :

Gaselee et Cadogan.

Indexé
Ingram
Brit. Embassy
Cadogan
Gaselee

J'ai prévenu ces deux Messieurs que vous viendrez

les voir mercredi prochain

et je vous envoie ci-inclus

des lettres à leur adresse ainsi

qu'un laissez-passer pour

votre voyage.

Veuillez croire, cher Monsieur,

à l'expression de mes sentiments

les meilleurs R. Thigpen

Les pièces jointes ont été
remises à M. Hickel

A.XI.45

-8 MAI 1928 008933 AMBASSADE DE FRANCE
À LONDRES

28 Avril 1928

Reçue à Londres 1er Mai

Monsieur,

En l'absence de l'Ambassadeur, je me permets de répondre à la lettre que vous lui avez adressée le 27 de ce mois, pour l'informer de votre passage à Londres.

Je crois pouvoir vous fixer un rendez-vous avec M. de Fleuriau, bien qu'il ne me soit pas possible de le consulter à ce sujet, et sous réserve de son approbation, vous propose le Mercredi 2 Mai, à II heures du matin.

Sauf contre-ordre de la part de M. de Fleuriau, qui serait immédiatement téléphoné à votre hôtel, je vous prie de bien

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Directeur de l'Institut International
de Coopération Intellectuelle,
Connaught Hotel,
Carlos Place,
Grosvenor Square,
London.

Indexé A
Amb. de F. à L
Cambon, R.
Fleuriau

vouloir considérer ce rendez-vous comme définitif./.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de mes sentiments très distingués.

R. de Lamberty

MESSAGE BY TELEPHONE.

DATE Monday TIME 5 P.M.

From	To
Mr Lucheaire	The French Ambassador

The French ambassador will Receive You at the French Embassy at 11 A.M. on Wednesday morning

INSTITUT INTERNATIONA

MAISON DE L'INSTITUT DE FRANCE
à Londres.
(FONDATION EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD)

185, QUEEN'S GATE,
S.W.7.

-8 MAI 1928 008931 Le 27 avril 1928.

A.X1.45

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Directeur de l'Institut International
de Coopération Intellectuelle,
2 rue de Montpensier,
Paris.

Monsieur le Directeur,

En réponse à votre lettre A.X.10 du 26 avril, l'Institut de France, à qui cette Maison appartient, sera certainement heureux que vous veniez la visiter. Pour vous en faire connaître la nature et le but, je vous envoie ci-joint, à défaut du Règlement Général établi par les Cinq Académies, un extrait se rapportant au recrutement des pensionnaires qui viennent résider ici pour faire à Londres des travaux de recherche. Nous n'avons aucun rapport avec l'enseignement, ni avec l'Université, mais dépendons entièrement du Palais Mazarin. Vous avez sans doute entendu parler aussi de l'Institut Français du Royaume-Uni, avec lequel on confond souvent cette Fondation; mais nous n'avons ensemble aucun rapport, que de bon voisinage.

Je serai très heureux de vous recevoir, et de vous montrer la Maison, le lendemain de votre arrivée, après 10 heures du matin, après mon travail, qui finit vers cette heure-là.

Recevez, Monsieur le Directeur, l'assurance de mes sentiments de profonde considération.

Robert L. Cru
(Robert L. Cru)
Directeur.

Indexé A :
Cru, R.L.
Maison de l'Inst. de F.

9338 au

A.X.10

27 AVR 1928

JL/SW- 26.4.

Monsieur l'Ambassadeur,

Je dois, mardi prochain 2 mai, faire au Royal Institute for International Affairs une conférence. Je serai heureux de saisir cette occasion de me présenter à vous. Je ne passe malheureusement que peu d'heures à Londres, devant arriver seulement la veille à 7 heures du soir et repartir le 3 au matin.

Je vous serai tout à fait obligé de me faire parvenir à l'hôtel où je descends (Connaught Hotel, Carlos Place, Grosvenor Square) l'indication de l'heure à laquelle il vous serait possible de me recevoir.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur l'Ambassadeur, l'assurance de ma haute considération.

Le Directeur,

Indexé A :

Son Excellence,
Monsieur de FLEURIAU,
Ambassadeur de France à Londres
LONDRES

9931 aa

A | x | 10

27 AVR 1928

JL/RW - 26.4.28

Cher Monsieur,

Je vous confirme mon dernier télégramme en vous remerciant encore de votre aimable lettre du 17. J'ai eu d'autre part, une lettre du Professeur Toynbee qui m'a dit qu'un diner était arrangé avant la conférence.

Je lui ai écrit pour lui demander de me ménager quelques rendez-vous avec des personnalités que vous jugerez utile que je voie. J'arriverai la veille à 7 heures du soir et descendrai au Connaught Hotel, Carlos Place, Grosvenor Square.

Ce sera un grand plaisir pour moi de vous revoir et de faire la connaissance des membres de votre Institut.

Croyez, je vous prie, à mes meilleurs sentiments.

le Directeur

P.S. Je vous serai obligé, si ce n'est déjà fait, d'avertir l'Ambassadeur de France et M. Robert CRU.

Index A

Monsieur BOURDILLON
Royal Institut of International
Affairs
Chatham House - 10 St. Jame's Sq.
LONDRES; Grande-Bretagne.

9321
aa

26 AVR 1929

A.X.IO

26 avril 8

Mon Cher Collègue,

Je dois, comme vous le savez peut-être, faire le 2 mai une Conférence au Royal Institute for international Affairs. Je ne passerai à Londres que très peu d'heures, puisque j'arriverai la veille Ier mai à 7 heures du soir (Connaught Hotel, Carlos Place, Grosvenor Square) . Mais je tiendrai, soit le soir même, soit dans la journée du lendemain, à vous rendre visite et à connaître le bel Institut que vous dirigez.

Je vous serai très obligé de me faire savoir, ou ici même ou à l'hôtel, à quelle heure je pourrai me rendre chez vous.

Croyez, je vous prie, à mes meilleurs sentiments.

le Directeur

Indexé A :

1. Monsieur R.CRU
2. Directeur de la Maison de France
   185, Queen's Gate
   Kensington
   LONDON S.W.I7
3. Royal Inst. of Int. Affairs
4. Grande Bretagne (pers. C.)
5. " (C.V. London)
6. " (C.V. M.)
7. France (pers. Cg)

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

A. + 10.

Toynbee Areopagus London

Arriverai hotel Connaught mardi 19 heures

heureux dîner. Lendemain avec vous

Duchaire

Expédié à 11h 40

26 AVR 1928

Indexé à : Jean Réaimay

Toynbee

9313 aa

A.X.10

26 AVR 1928

JL/RW - 26.4.28

Cher Monsieur Toynbee,

Je vous confirme mon télégramme en vous renouvelant mes remerciements pour votre aimable invitation à dîner le 2 mai. J'arriverai à Londres la veille à h, et je descendrai à Connaught Hotel, Carlos Place, Grosvenor Square.

Je serai très heureux de rencontrer le Professeur Murray, ainsi que Miss Lyttleton et le Dr. Kenyon. Malheureusement, je ne puis rester longtemps à Londres cette fois; je suis obligé de rentrer dès le lendemain parce que je dois me trouver à Florence le 6. Par conséquent, il ne s'agit pas d'un véritable séjour, que je compte bien faire sans tarder.

Si, par hasard, votre beau père ne pouvait pas venir dîner le 2, je vous serais très obligé de m'en avertir par télégramme. Je désire absolument le voir quelques minutes, et dans ce cas, je m'arrangerai pour aller le trouver dans la matinée du 2.

J'aurai la fin de la journée du 1° et la journée du 2 pour faire quelques visites, et je vous serai très obligé de

INTIZÉ A :

Toynbee

me ménager quelques rendez-vous avec les personnalités que vous jugerez utile que je voie. Je crois convenable, en particulier, de faire visite à quelques hautes fonctionnaires du Foreign Office et du Board of Education, ainsi qu'aux principaux délégués de la Grande-Bretagne à la Société des Nations.

Je vous prie de présenter mes respectueux hommages à Mme Toynbee et de croire à mes sentiments tout dévoués.

le Directeur

THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A.t.10

Telephone: Regent 6906-7.
Inland Telegrams: "Areopagus, Piccy, London."
Foreign Telegrams: "Areopagus London."

CHATHAM HOUSE,
10, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

2

23rd April, 1928.

27 AVR 1928 008752

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Institut International de Co-opération Intellectuelle,
Palais Royal,
Paris 1er.

Dear Monsieur Luchaire,

My wife and I would be so pleased if you would dine with us at 7.15 on Wednesday, the 2nd May, before your meeting at the Institute of International Affairs. We are dining at the New Lauriers Restaurant in Jermyn Street,(on the south side just east of York Street, which one comes down to St. James's Square).

We hope that, besides my father-in-law, Mrs. Lyttleton and Dr. Kenyon will be dining with is.

I hear that you have already paid your first visit to England and am delighted to see that you are coming so soon again. How long are you thinking of staying? We should not unfortunately be able to ask you to stay with us in our house until after the 4th of May as our boys will still be at home for the holidays, but if you are staying several days and have an evening to spare, will you not dine with us at home at greater leisure than will be possible on the evening of your address? and if you are staying on after the 4th, please then come and stay with us if it should happen to be convenient to you.

Looking forward to seeing you in any case on the 2nd,

Yours very sincerely,

Arnold J. Toynbee

INTELLECTUAL
Toynbee

P.S.
I am so glad to hear that there is now a possibility of a British National Committee being started.

Telephone: REGENT 6906-7
Inland Telegrams: "AREOPAGUS, PICCY, LONDON."
Foreign Telegrams: "AREOPAGUS, LONDON."

THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Visitor:
H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.

Presidents:
THE RIGHT HON. EARL OF BALFOUR, K.G., O.M.
THE RIGHT HON. VISCOUNT GREY OF FALLODON, K.G.
THE RIGHT HON. VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD, K.C.
THE RIGHT HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O.M., M.P.
THE RIGHT HON. J. R. CLYNES, M.P.

Honorary Presidents:
THE VICEROY OF INDIA
THE PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN
THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA
THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA
THE PRIME MINISTER OF NEW ZEALAND
THE PRIME MINISTER OF SOUTH AFRICA
THE PRESIDENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE IRISH FREE STATE
THE PRIME MINISTER OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Chairman of Council:
MAJOR-GENERAL SIR NEILL MALCOLM, K.C.B., D.S.O

Honorary Treasurer:
SIR JOHN POWER, BART., M.P.

Honorary Secretaries:
LIONEL CURTIS
G. M. GATHORNE-HARDY, M.C.

Secretary:
F. B. BOURDILLON, C.B.E.

CHATHAM HOUSE,
10 ST. JAMES'S SQUARE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

April 17th 1928

A. X. 10

19 AVR 1928 006596

Dear Monsieur Luchaire;

I was very sorry indeed to miss you yesterday morning. I am delighted, however, that you can come and meet a group of our members next month. I am arranging the meeting for Wednesday evening, May 2nd at 8.30. Professor Gilbert Murray will take the chair and we are hoping to a arrange a little dinner beforehand which will enable you to meet one or two of the members especially interested.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you again, and with renewed regrets at having missed you yesterday,

Yours sincerely

F B Bourdillon

INDEXÉ À :
Bourdillon

Monsieur Julien Luchaire
Institute of Intellectual Cooperation
Palais Royal
Paris. 1er

Télégramme : Entendre deux mai. Lettre suit.
Luchaire

20. IV. 1928

1

A/XI/45 JL/LG

-4 AVR 1928

3 avril 8

Cher Monsieur le Professeur,

J'ai été désolé de ne pouvoir vous voir lorsque vous êtes passé à Paris. Depuis longtemps, je me promettais le plaisir de causer avec vous lors de votre prochain passage et j'en ai éprouvé une véritable déception. C'est moi-même qui me rendrai en Angleterre sans tarder, probablement vers la fin de ce mois ou au commencement de mai. J'irai alors vous trouver à Oxford, si vous le permettez.

Veuillez croire, Cher Monsieur le Professeur, à mes sentiments de haute considération et de dévouement.

le Directeur

INDEXER A :

nsieur le Professeur Patrick GEDDES
lliol College - Oxford.

Telephone: REGENT 6906-7
Inland Telegrams: "AREOPAGUS, PICCY, LONDON."
Foreign Telegrams: "AREOPAGUS, LONDON."

THE ROYAL INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Visitor:
H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, K.G.

Presidents:
THE RIGHT HON. EARL OF BALFOUR, K.G., O.M.
THE RIGHT HON. VISCOUNT GREY OF FALLODON, K.G.
THE RIGHT HON. VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD, K.C.
THE RIGHT HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O.M., M.P.
THE RIGHT HON. J. R. CLYNES, M.P.

Honorary Presidents:
THE VICEROY OF INDIA
THE PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN
THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA
THE PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRALIA
THE PRIME MINISTER OF NEW ZEALAND
THE PRIME MINISTER OF SOUTH AFRICA
THE PRESIDENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE IRISH FREE STATE
THE PRIME MINISTER OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Chairman of Council:
MAJOR-GENERAL SIR NEILL MALCOLM, K.C.B., D.S.O

Honorary Treasurer:
SIR JOHN POWER, BART., M.P.

Honorary Secretaries:
LIONEL CURTIS
G. M. GATHORNE-HARDY, M.C.

Secretary:
F. B. BOURDILLON, C.B.E.

CHATHAM HOUSE,
10 ST. JAMES'S SQUARE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

April 3rd 1928

19 AVR 1928 008572

A. x. 10

Dear Monsieur Luchaire;

I hope very much that you may be able to adhere to your plan of visiting Great Britain, either in the latter part of this month or in May, and that in this event you may be able, as you hoped, to meet the group of our members here of which we spoke when we were in Berlin. I understand from Professor Toynbee that it was possible that you might be able to fix your visit so as to come here some time in the first part of May. This would be distinctly better from the point of view of our little meeting, as we should be able to count on a larger proportion of the members interested being able to attend. I know Professor Toynbee is also hoping that this time may be possible.

Any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evening after the 29th April would be convenient dates for us, except Thursday May 3rd. Of course if after all you found you were going to be here earlier we should be delighted to arrange a meeting at any time.

May I take this opportunity of expressing my personal pleasure at the great success of our recent conference in Berlin. I hope to be able to write in a few days on the subject of the possibility of the next meeting being held in London. I very much hope it can be arranged.

Yours sincerely

F B Bourdillon

Monsieur J.Luchaire
Institute of Intelleftual Co-operation
Palais Royal
Paris 1er

INLIXÉ A :
1) Royal Instit. of Int. affairs
2) Bourdillon
3) Toynbee

A/X/45

VC/K.13.12

13 Dec. 1927

Dear Mr. James,

I have just got your letter and am very sorry you have had to write to me again on the subject of the "International Who's Who". My only excuse is an incorrigible distaste for correspondence, and as there was nothing useful to communicate I intended to tell you just what the position is when I came to London next week.

Mr. Wilberforce does not believe that there will be any advance proffs before June, though he is anxious to place his material at the disposal of the 'Encyclopedia Britannica' as soon as it can be of any service. He is noting the matter and will not fail to let you know should the publication proceed more speedily than he now anticipates.

The scheme was only definitely ratified by the Board of Directors of the Institute in November, so he has not really been able to get ahead with his work before this.

Yours sincerely,

1. E. I. James, Esq.
Imperial House
80-86 Regent Street
LONDON W.1.

2. Encyl. Brit.

3. Who's Who

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

REMOVAL NOTICE

All Communications should be addressed to our New Offices at :—

IMPERIAL HOUSE
80-86 REGENT ST.
LONDON - - W.1

TELEGRAMS - - "KNOWINGLY," LONDON
TELEPHONES - - REGENT 4417. 4418 & 4419

14 DEC 1927 006.086
Répondre le LONDON,

December 12th 1927

A. XI. 45

Miss Violet Conolly,
Institut International de Coopération Intellectuelle,
2, rue de Montpensier,
PARIS, I.

Dear Miss Conolly,

I wonder whether you got my wife's letter of some weeks back, asking you about the Intellectual "Who's Who" which your office is preparing?

I have not the remotest idea how far advanced this publication is. I know that I wrote a few notes for it some months ago. Even an incorporated copy of any proofs would be of immense value to us from the point of view of discovering likely contributors, especially among Continental savants, and the Institut would be doing a really good work in letting us have them if it is at all possible.

Would you let me know how the matter stands? Of course, if for any reason it is out of the question for you to oblige us in this matter we shall have to accept your decision. But any undertaking which we could give in the way of buying copies of the publication when it appears would, I am sure, be most cheerfully given.

Yours sincerely,

E Ibbetson James.

Indexé A :
James
Encyclopaedia Britannica
Who's Who

EIJ/MM

Mr le Directeur a vu
la lettre de m. Boillot,
mais aura encore
besoin de documents pour
y répondre.

5. XII. 27

A.XI.45

VICE CHANCELLOR,
SIR W. H. HADOW.

THE UNIVERSITY,
SHEFFIELD.

Ref. No.
A.XI.7b
Deputy-Director. AZ/K.29.11.
League of Nations.

2nd December, 1927.

-5 DEC 1927 9 03.89 3
Répondu le

Dear Zimmern,

Of course I will, with great pleasure. I shall arrive probably on Sunday, December 18th, and shall make my way to your office sometime on the Monday morning, if that is convenient. I am not quite sure yet where I am going to stay, but the Union Interalliee Club will be a safe address; in fact, I am calling there at ten o'clock on the 19th, and so could easily come on to you. Do not trouble to write if that is convenient. It will be a great pleasure to see you again.

Yours ever,

W. H. Hadow

Alfred Zimmern, Esq.,
Deputy Director,
International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation,
2, rue de Montpensier (Palais-Royal)
PARIS, (1er).

Indexé A :
Hadow

Ref. No.
A.Ai.72
Deputy-Director. A/D.Ai.Ai.
League of Nations.

2nd December, 1927.

Dear Zimmern,

Of course I will, with great pleasure. I shall arrive probably on Sunday, December 18th, and shall make my way to your office sometime on the Monday morning, if that is convenient. I am not quite sure yet where I am going to stay, but the Union Interalliee Club will be a safe address; in fact, I am calling there at ten o'clock on the 19th, and so could easily come on to you. Do not trouble to write if that is convenient. It will be a great pleasure to see you again.

Yours ever,

Alfred Zimmern, Esq.,
Deputy Director,
International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation,
2, rue de Montpensier (Palais-Royal)
PARIS, (1er).

Signed: E.D.T.

University of Bristol.

FIRST & SECOND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS.

A.XI.45

From the Director:
Prof. F. BOILLOT, M.A.,
M.C., Legion of Honour, Cr. de G.

In your reply please quote
the date: 2nd Dec.1927.
and this No.: 27.12013.

Enclosure:

1

-5 DEC 1927 003,898
Répondu le

Dear Mr. Luchaire,

Further to my letter No. 27.11227 of November 22nd I have much pleasure in giving you the dates of Sir Henry Hadow's visit to Paris which I have now received. He will arrive on December 18th and leave on January 10th. If you wish to ask him to go over the Institute during the time of his stay you might perhaps write to him whilst he is still at the University of Sheffield as I am not aware of his Paris address.

Yours sincerely,

F. Boillot

J. Luchaire, Esq.,
International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation,
2, rue de Montpensier,
Paris.

Indexé A :
Boillot
Hadow

6690 m

A. XI. 45.

30 NOV 1927

Deputy- AZ/K.29.11.

Dear Hadow,

I hear that you will be coming to Paris shortly to lecture. If so, I hope very much that you will find time to come in and see me here. It would be a great pleasure to seeeyou and I would also enjoy the opportunity of telling you something of what we are trying to do in this mysteriously-named office of which a part of the Palais-Royal is devoted.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely,

M. Zimmern

Indexé A :

Sir
Dr. W. H. Hadow,
Vice-Chancellor's Office
University of Sheffield
SHEFFIELD

30 NOV 1927

Tel: E.D.T.

University of Bristol.

FIRST & SECOND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS.

From the Director:
Prof. F. BOILLOT, M.A.,
M.C., Legion of Honour, Cr. de G.

24 NOV 1927 005,660
Répondu le

A. X.10
au Directeur

In your reply please quote
the date: 22.11.27.
and this No.: 27.11229.

Enclosure:

Cher Monsieur,

Sir Theodore Morison à qui j'avais écrit comme suite à ma lettre No. 27.11187 du 18.11.27, à vous adressée, me répond qu'il va soumettre ma proposition au Comité des Vice-Chanceliers et qu'elle a toute sa sympathie. Comme il connait encore peu l'Institut International de Co-opération Intellectuelle je lui envoie une des brochures dont vous avez bien voulu m'adresser quelques spécimens. Ci-inclus copie de sa lettre No. 7663 du 19.11.27 et copie de ma réponse du 22.11.27 No. 27.11228, dans laquelle je lui suggère d'aller vous voir.

D'autrepart Sir Henry Hadow, le Vice-Chancelier de Sheffield, se rend à Paris pour y faire des conférences. C'est le musicologue le plus distingué d'Angleterre, un philosophe d'une culture très large. Il est parmi les plus écoutés des recteurs d'Angleterre et il y aurait grand intérêt à lui faire connaître le travail de l'Institut

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Institut International de Co-opération Intellectuelle,
2, rue de Montpensier,
Paris.

(T.S.V.P.

Boillot
Morison
Hadow

International de Co-opération Intellectuelle. Si vous l'estimez utile vous pourriez peut-être lui écrire en disant que je vous y ai engagé. C'est un bon ami à moi, que je connais depuis longtemps et je suis sur qu'il en sera très heureux. Je viens d'écrire au Comte de Beaumont pour qu'on l'invite à faire partie de l'Interallié pendant sa présence à Paris.

Je cours faire une conférence à Liverpool.

Agréez, je vous prie, l'expression de mes sentiments les meilleurs et veuillez présenter mes respectueux hommages à Madame Luchaire,

J. Dillon

E.D.T.

University of Bristol
With Professor F. Baillet's
Compliments

22nd Nov.1927.
27.11228.

COPY.

Dear Sir Theodore,

I was very pleased indeed to hear from you that you have great sympathy with my proposal to have somebody coming over from the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation and I think your suggestion to bring the matter before the Vice-Chancellors is excellent.

By this post I am sending you a small pamphlet on the International Institute which will enlighten you but I think the best way would be for you to call on Mr. Luchaire when in Paris.

I was very glad to hear that Sir Henry Hadow is going over to Paris and I will ask him to call at the Institute too.

In a few minutes I am off to lecture in Liverpool.

Yours sincerely,

F. Baillet

Sir Theodore Morison,
Armstrong College,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

A. X. 10

JL/LG

6369 aa

21 novembre 7

23 NOV 1927

Cher Monsieur,

Je reçois la copie de la lettre que vous avez écrite à Sir Theodore Morison. Elle est exactement dans les termes qui conviennent. Je vous en remercie et aurais plaisir à ce qu'une suite favorable fût donnée à votre initiative.

Croyez, Cher Monsieur, à mes sentiments tout dévoués.

Le Directeur

Monsieur le Professeur Boillot

Indiqué à :
1) Boillot (n)
2) Morison (n)
3) Voyages et Conf.

exactement

E.D.T.

University of Bristol
With Professor H. Ballot's
Compliments

21 NOV 1927 E005.578
Répondu le

COPY.

A.X.12

18th Nov.1927.
27.11187.

Dear Sir Theodore,

It has occurred to me that it would be a very excellent thing if our Universities could have some idea of the aims, purpose and achievements of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation which has now been working for some years. Do you think it would be possible to arrange for this? We might perhaps even get the Director, Mr. Julien Luchaire, to come and address the British Universities in the course of 1928-1929. In the event of your approving of my idea I could easily sound him as he is a friend of mine, should you wish this to be done privately in the first instance.

It would of course not be possible to secure him through the Office National des Universités as (although he is French and his Head-quarters are in Paris) he is in no way a French public servant but holds his appointment under the exclusive control of the League of Nations.

Could you kindly tell me who has been

Indexé à:
1) Morison (T.)
2) Ballot (H.)
3) Conférences

Sir Theodore Morison,
Armstrong College,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

(Contd.

21 NOV 1927
Reponds-le

Dear Sir Theodore,

It has occurred to me that it would be a very excellent thing if our Universities could have some idea of the aims, purpose and achievements of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation which has now been working for some years. Perhaps shortly it would be possible to arrange for Miss Ethel Sharpe even yet the Director, Mr. Julien Luchaire, to come and address the British Universities in the course of 1928-1929. In the event of your approving of my idea I could easily secure him as he is a friend of mine, should you wish this to be done privately in the first instance.

It would of course not be possible to secure him through the Office National des Universités as although he is French and his Head-quarters are in Paris, he is in no way a French public servant but holds his appointment under the exclusive control of the League of Nations.

Could you kindly tell me who has been

Sir Theodore Morison,
Armstrong College,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.

(Contd.

selected amongst English Professors to go over to Paris. If it is somebody I know I should have much pleasure in inviting him to become a member of my Club (Union Interalliée) for the time being.

I gave myself the pleasure of lecturing in the Pump Room in Bath on Armistice Night in aid of Lord Haig's Fund and I am doing this every year in a different town.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

F. Wilson

Ab

A/X/IO JL/LG

I4 novembre 7

Cher Monsieur,

J'ai reçu avec grand plaisir votre lettre du 3I Octobre (N° 27.-IO.282) et je vous suis très obligé de votre bonne pensée de suggérer mon nom pour une conférence au cours de l'année I928/I929. Je préparerais volantiers, à cette époque, une tournée dans les Iles Britanniques. Cependant, il m'est, ainsi que vous le savez, impossible de faire partie d'un ensemble de conférenciers français. Je ne puis figurer qu'au titre international et dans une situation un peu exceptionnelle .

Je m'en excuse et je crains que, dans ces conditions, il vous soit difficile d'organiser cette tournée. Dans tous les cas, je m'en remets à vous .

Je saisis avec plaisir cette occasion de vous envoyer l'assurance de mes sentiments cordialement dévoués.

Le Directeur

Index à :
Boillot

Monsieur BOILLOT
Professeur à l'Université de Bristol,
Angleterre.

Tel: E.D.T.

University of Bristol.

FIRST & SECOND SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS.

A. X. 10 (d'accord)
f. de 2.: C. V. 49

From the Director:
Prof. F. BOILLOT, M.A.,
M.C., Legion of Honour, Cr. de G.

Enclosure:

3 NOV 1927 005.300
Répondu le

In your reply please quote
the date: 31.10.27.
and this No.: 27.10282.

Cher Monsieur,

Vous savez sans doute que chaque année les Universités anglaises et françaises échangent des conférenciers. Nous avons déjà reçu ici Vermeil, Plattard, Koszul, Chevalier, Jean Marie Carré, etc. Je ne sais quel est le conférencier anglais qui doit aller à Paris cet hiver mais je crois cependant que vous allez recevoir la visite d'un de mes amis Sir Henry Hadow, le Vice-Chancelier de Sheffield et musicologue le plus reputé d'Angleterre.

Il arrive qu'on me consulte pour le choix des conférenciers et j'aurais le plus grand plaisir, si cela vous agréait, à suggérer votre nom pour l'année 1928-29. La tournée ne prend guère plus de huit jours. Voulez-vous m'envoyer un petit mot pour me dire si vous m'y autorisez. Bien entendu pendant votre séjour ici ma maison serait la vôtre. J'attends Fernand Baldensperger dans trois semaines.

Avez-vous bien reçu mon petit dernier que je

Monsieur Julien Luchaire,
Directeur de l'Institut International de Cooperation Intellectuelle,
Palais-Royal,
Paris.

(T.S.V.P.

Indexé A:
Boillot
University of Bristol
Directeur de l'Enseignement
Hadow
Musicologue

vous ai envoyé en Juillet?

Savez-vous que tout près de votre bureau peut-être de l'autre côté de la cloison, travaille un de mes bons amis d'enfance Félix Lamy, qui est Secrétaire général du Conseil d'Etat?

Présentez, je vous prie, mes hommages et mes souhaits à Madame Luchaire. Alice Baudouin a-t-elle pu faire quelquechose pour elle? J'ai bien regretté qu'elle ne pût venir déjeuner avec nous à Génève. Rappelez-moi au bon souvenir de Zimmern et de Samuel Rocheblave.

Yours sincerely,

F. Aveling.

Correspondance

avec

M. Potter

THE CAMBRIA DAILY LEADER,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1921

THE GOLDEN RULE.

To the Editor.

Sir,—With the greatest interest I read your leading article on "The Fears of Europe."

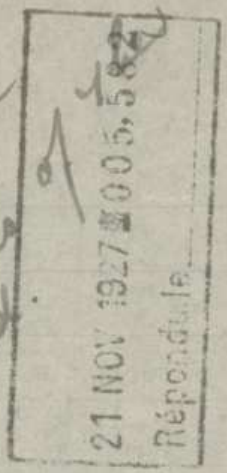
War is legalised murder. The teaching and practice of the Golden Rule in our daily lives should be advocated as an aid to alter the mental and the moral outlook of educationalists, statesmen, and the youth of all nations.

Those in authority throughout Britain and the world should, in the interest of universal peace and righteousness, advocate the placing of the Golden Rule on the agenda of the League of Nations, so that the Council of the League may appoint a committee of experts to draw up a book of common thought with the Golden Rule, as the text book of the educational systems of the world.—Yours, etc.,

Frederick Cuthbert Potter.

8, George-street, Swansea.

G. Committee
Sub Committee
on Education
with the
League
of Nations
Union
Social Relations
World



8 George Street,
Swansea,
South Wales, A. XI. 45
Great Britain,
November 18th, 1927.

To The Director, 6 18 7, A 7/K. 15. 11.
International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for your letter of November 17th No. A. XI. 45 also your kindness in forwarding one A. 26. 1927. XII. pamphlet on the work of the Sub-Committee of Experts for the instruction of children by M. Jules Destree.

These recommendations are excellent, page 11 & 12 clauses 11 & 15 shows the necessity of teachers and professors being trained so that they will train the young in a sympathetic spirit in International cooperation that will make for Universal Peace.

You also mention school books, and you will allow me to suggest to you and to your Committee on Intellectual

Index
Potter

Cooperation that a text book with the Golden Rule in,
"Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye also unto them"
is absolutely necessary so as to alter the Moral Outlook of the youth of all Nations, statesmen, and those in authority throughout the World, so that this great rule will have its chance, that it has been denied it up to the present to alter the mental outlook of the whole world so that war, and poverty will be abolished through the teaching of the Golden Rule as the first lesson daily, as Character education illustrated with beautiful stories in a book of common thought as a Moral lesson not only to the youth of all Nations but also to educationalists, statesmen, and all people.

Thanking you in anticipation that you will kindly place the teaching of the Golden Rule in all of the schools and Colleges of the World before your Committee.

Yours Sincerely, Frederick. Cuthbert. Potter.

KINDLY READ . . .

The World Wants the Golden Rule.

DEDICATED TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY IN ALL COUNTRIES.

By

FREDERICK CUTHBERT POTTER.

8, George Street,
Swansea,
Great Britain.

Letter from Judge Henry Neil, United States.

Nov. 11th, 1926.

My Dear Mr. Potter,—

Your everlastingly keeping at it will surely bring success. You are the most persistent and efficient campaigner for human rights that I have ever known.

I thank you,

HENRY NEIL.

Yours sincerely,

Frederick Cuthbert Potter.

To all in Authority throughout the World.

The Golden Rule must take the place of force between the Nations of the World and Employers and Employees, and I want to suggest that the Golden Rule : " Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," should be taught in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world, in a book of common thought. Also " Love thy Neighbour as thyself," so that justice will take the place of injustice, policy, greed, and intolerance.

In the words of Henry Ward Beecher : " Blessed are the happiness makers ; blessed are they that remove friction, that make the courses of life smooth, and the intercourse of men gentle."

These words of Beecher's are the light of the lighthouse of common-sense for every citizen and statesman to follow who desires peace in the political and economic world of the present and the future.

Good government and statesmanship in all nations must work for the happiness of all people by the abolition of armaments, as armaments only mean the psychology of fear and despair that often creates war. An enduring peace can

be founded only on the mutual trust and friendship of the people, with universal prosperity and just social reforms that will *abolish War and Poverty for ever.*

It is absolutely correct what the Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes forwarded to me, that the *Universal practice of the Golden Rule would speedily rid the world of most of its troubles.*

Then why not teach the Golden Rule in all the Schools and Colleges of the World? The idea is not utopian, it is in the realm of practical politics to statesmen of good-will who are prepared to place the teaching of the Golden Rule on the agenda of the League of Nations in the greater interests of peace and good-will, so that civilization in the present and the future will benefit.

"Train up a child in the way it should go" must appeal to all lovers of peace and concord in the world. My earnest desire is that it may especially appeal to the statesmen in the League of Nations.

Political.

Disarmament will be the acid test of good faith between all nations, and it is the duty of the British Empire, the United States, with France and Germany, to prove their good faith to the world in the coming Conference by taking a direct lead in disarmament on land, sea, and air, so as to abolish war and poverty for ever.

Public Meetings should be organised universally by the League of Nations' Union in all countries, as well as meetings by the Churches and other Peace Societies in favour of universal disarmament.

As an ex-serviceman I have had practical experience of two wars with their horrors of legalised murder and robbery, so that by practical experience I can appeal to the common-sense of all nations to settle all their disputes with co-operation and reason, also by arbitration, &c., as war leads nowhere ; the victors are the losers as well as the defeated, and *it will pay the whole of the nations of the world, spiritually, mentally, morally, physically, and financially, to agree to disarmament in the spirit of reason—" The Golden Rule."*

Educational.

Under a world system of the Golden Rule, the Goddess Peace will be enthroned, and war and poverty abolished for ever.

My appeal to the Education Authorities, the Press, and Public Bodies in all countries, is to advocate the teachings of the Golden Rule in all the Schools and Colleges of the world, in a book of common thought out of the best educational systems of the world, with the Golden Rule in it: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," also to "Love thy Neighbour as theself." *To make this a success, my appeal is to the nations of the League to place the Golden Rule on the agenda of the League*, so that the Council of the League will appoint a Committee of experts on education to draw up this book of common thought containing the Golden Rule as Character education. Further, a World's Conference of the Ministers and Directors of Education could be convened by the Council of the League to adopt the report of the experts, so that this book of common thought will become the text book of the world in all of their Schools and Colleges. This would alter the moral and the mental outlook of the youth of all nations at one and the same time.

In the survey of 1925 of the Council of the Welsh League of Nations' Unions, I was very pleased to read that the Chilian Delegation on Sept. 16th, 1925, presented to the League of Nations' Assembly a resolution as follows :—

"The Assembly, considering that the education of youth in a spirit of concord and international peace constitues one of the most powerful safeguards for the work of the League of Nations, and considering that the Schools can effectively help to create a new spirit in future generations, invites the Council to submit to careful consideration the replies already received by the Secretariat concerning the instruction of children and youth in the principles of peace and the ideals of the League of Nations, with a view to convening, if necessary, a Conference of School Teachers to study the best means for creating a spirit of world fraternity in the Schools."

This idea of the Chilian Delegation is excellent, and it can be carried out in the book of common thought that I suggest, with the teaching of the Golden Rule in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world. I have advocated this for many years.

The teaching of the Golden Rule in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world will open up a

new era in the history of the world, and will help to bring God's kingdom on earth and the brotherhood of man.

The Press

have great and wonderful power, and should advocate Disarmament in every country, and they should pour oil on the troubled waters, both in the political and economic field, as an united Press can certainly make war or preserve peace. For this reason it is their duty in the spirit of the Golden Rule to advocate peace between nations, and between employers and employees, as the Golden Rule will pay a *bigger dividend than war and economic strife*, that means untold suffering to many millions of people.

The Churches

should by every means in their power advocate a just economic system that will bring happiness to the whole world, so that God's kingdom on earth and the brotherhood of man will take the place of armaments and poverty, that would not be tolerated in a civilization dominated by the Golden Rule for twenty-four hours.

Social.

For many years my books and letters in their tens of thousands have been forwarded to those in authority in all parts of Britain, the Empire, the United States, and throughout the world, *advocating adequate Widows' Pensions for the widows and the fatherless, the deserted wife and mother, the mother whose husband is incapacitated, in prison, or insane*; also that the State in all countries should recognize the unmarried mother, as it is inhuman, immoral, and unchristian for her child to suffer for the sins of the parents, and I would suggest that wherever Widows' Pensions have been passed into law, the foregoing amendments will be made at an early date; also to include in the amending bill that orphans who have lost both parents, or are foundlings, will become the wards of the nation, so that suitable homes will be found for them all in families, where they will enjoy the blessings of family life the same as if their parents were living.

Children in institutions lose initiative and become like machines, so that they are not so well fitted to become useful citizens and an asset to the State as the children who have been reared in good homes.

Everyone should read "The Child she Bare," then ask themselves this question: "Would I have wished to have spent my youth in the foundling home, or would I like any of my own children to be brought up in one or in any orphanage?" Then your answer will be "No," and those in authority who believe in justice to all in the spirit of the Golden Rule will see to it that institutional life will be abolished at an early date by the children becoming wards of the nation in good homes.

For many years I have also advocated the cause of the aged, and the time has come for the law in Britain to be so amended, that irrespective of savings, everyone when they reach seventy, who does not come under the Insurance Act, will receive the full pension, as it is a grave injustice to penalise the thrifty, whose modest savings after they have paid their rent, is not sufficient to live on in many cases, but with the full pension would be adequate Everyone, whatever their means, should be entitled to the full Old Age Pension at seventy.

To-day we recognize that if civilization means anything at all, it should mean opportunity to every man, woman, and child on earth, to decent shelter, food, and clothing, that will safeguard

them in times of stress, unemployment, incapacity, etc., and it is wisdom and justice for all nations in the spirit of the Golden Rule to grant adequate unemployment benefit and incapacity pensions where necessary, *but it is greater wisdom to remove the causes of unemployment* and provide work, &c., through national and international action or legislation, so that every man, woman, and child will become an asset to the State instead of a menace. As underfed children, men and women are potential criminals, it is far cheaper to provide adequately for these helpless ones in times of stress than it is to maintain them in Prisons, Workhouses, Sanatoriums, &c.

The eminent Judge Neil is now conducting a campaign in the United States for the feeding of undernourished school children at the public expense, and he claims that out of twenty-six million school children in 1925, in the schools of the United States, according to the reports of medical officers there was six million undernourished and thirteen millions defective. What a comment on our present day civilization of the most prosperous country in the world.

The Judge also claims that if statistics tell the truth that 80 per cent. of all criminals start their careers in early life, then indeed it is the very

young that we must teach the Golden Rule to, in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world. To solve this problem we must also see that mothers should also have the care of their children in their home life so that these children will be cared for in the way of proper food. All Education Committees on the advice of their medical officers, should at least once a year circularise the mothers with lists of the most suitable food for men, women and children, so that all may obtain food that is suitable and enjoy healthy and happy lives.

I should also recommend that practical demonstrations in the schools should be given once a quarter to the mothers at convenient hours on food values, or they could be shown in the "movie" pictures.

Dr. Nansen, the famous Norwegian Explorer, in his rectorial address at St. Andrew's University, in November, 1926, compared our social civilization to beasts of prey. In the following extract from his speech, he said: "Nations have hardly begun as yet to have real morality, they are little more than collections of beasts of prey."

Private human virtues, such as modesty, unselfishness, charity, love of one's neighbour, the feeling of solidarity still strikes them only too

often as ridiculous folly if they are urged to practice them in their policies.

Dr. Nansen also instanced the Geneva debacle last March when the League of Nations considered the admission of Germany to the League, and the refusal to subscribe to help the starving millions of Russians in 1921-22.

So my friends, in all parties and all nations you can now realise what this great-hearted gentleman thinks of our social civilization that allows millions to starve. Surely it is time to teach the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

In conclusion, the hope of Civilization rests not with armies, but with the Education Authorities in educating the youth of all nations daily in the spirit and the practice of the Golden Rule, so that war and poverty will be abolished. This teaching of the Golden Rule as Character education is practical to all men of goodwill.

The most generally used form of the Golden Rule is: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye unto them."

The following are the eight principal statements of the same principle in other religious philosophies:—

PERSIAN.

Do as you would be done by.

GREEK.

Do not that to a neighbour which you shall take ill from him.

CONFUCIANIST.

What you would not wish done to yourself do not do unto others.

BUDDIST.

One shall seek for others the happiness which one desires for oneself.

EGYPTIAN.

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.

MOHAMMEDAN.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.

HINDU.

The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others as they would do by their own.

ROMAN.

The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.

Many Rotarians of International Rotary in addressing their Clubs, state that the purpose of their organisation is to put the Golden Rule to work. The Education Authorities of all countries can now realise for themselves that these business men who are members of Rotary regard the Golden Rule as a practical asset in their daily lives, and my appeal to all my readers is to forward and teach the Golden Rule in all of the Schools and Colleges of the whole world in the interests of Civilization, International and Economic Peace, and the abolition of Poverty.

Sow Love and taste its fruitage pure,
Sow Peace and reap its harvest bright,
Sow Sunbeams on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light.

TREREISE, PRINTER, SWANSEA.

A.XI.45

61 P 7 aa

17 NOV 1927

AZ/K.15.11.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your letter of November 5 and the enclosure showing the effort on which you are engaged on behalf of the Golden Rule.

You will be interested to know that the Council of the League last year appointed a Committee of educational experts to make recommendations regarding the teaching of peace in schools.

I am forwarding under separate cover, for your information, a copy of their report, from which you will see that they are in entire sympathy with the aims you set forth in your letter.

I have the honour to be,

Yours faithfully,

The Director.

Frederick C. Potter, Esq?
8 George Street
SWANSEA, South Wales.

Indexé A :
1) Potter
2) golden Rule
3) Enseignement

A-XI-45 j

aa

17 NOV 1927 005.525
Répondu le

8 George Street,
Swansea,
South Wales.
Great Britain,
November 5th, 1927.

To the Secretary,
International Institute of Intellectual
Co-operation,
Palais Royal, Paris.

Dear Sir,

Will you kindly place the contents of this letter and enclosure before the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, so that steps will be taken by the Institute with the League of Nations so that the Council of the League will appoint a committee of Educational Experts to draw up a book of common thought on education that will be taken out of the best of the educational systems of the world so that the Golden Rule.

"Whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you do ye also unto them" will be taught, daily, as the

Indexé à :
1) Potter 2) Golden Rule 3) Enseignement.

as the first lesson as character education embodied in this book of common thought that I will suggest should be illustrated with beautiful interesting stories that will show the youth of all Nations the true meaning of the Golden Rule so that it will remain with them in their lives right through, so that war, & poverty, will be abolished for ever.

The Golden Rule has been known to intellectuals for thousands of years but this great rule with the masses of the populations of the world for all useful purposes is almost unknown and until the Golden Rule has its chance, and is taught daily in all of the schools and Colleges of the World War, and its aftermath of Broken lives, and poverty will continue so that it is up to the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation, Statesmen, men of good will, and all Nations throughout the World to forward and to teach the Golden Rule, daily

in the interests of Universal Righteousness as an aid to abolish war, and poverty for ever.

The League of Nations is the Good Samaritan of the world, and it has the machinery at its disposal to teach this great rule.

Thanking you in anticipation that you will forward the teaching of the Golden Rule in all of the schools & Colleges of the world.

Yours Sincerely,
Frederick Cuthbert Potter

A.X1.45

KINDLY READ . . .

The World Wants the Golden Rule.

DEDICATED TO THOSE IN AUTHORITY IN ALL COUNTRIES.

By

FREDERICK CUTHBERT POTTER.

8, George Street,
Swansea,
Great Britain.

Letter from Judge Henry Neil, United States.

Nov. 11th, 1926.

My Dear Mr. Potter,—

Your everlastingly keeping at it will surely bring success. You are the most persistent and efficient campaigner for human rights that I have ever known.

I thank you,

HENRY NEIL.

Yours sincerely,

Frederick Cuthbert Potter.

To all in Authority throughout the World.

The Golden Rule must take the place of force between the Nations of the World and Employers and Employees, and I want to suggest that the Golden Rule : " Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," should be taught in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world, in a book of common thought. Also " Love thy Neighbour as thyself," so that justice will take the place of injustice, policy, greed, and intolerance.

In the words of Henry Ward Beecher : " Blessed are the happiness makers ; blessed are they that remove friction, that make the courses of life smooth, and the intercourse of men gentle."

These words of Beecher's are the light of the lighthouse of common-sense for every citizen and statesman to follow who desires peace in the political and economic world of the present and the future.

Good government and statesmanship in all nations must work for the happiness of all people by the abolition of armaments, as armaments only mean the psychology of fear and despair that often creates war. An enduring peace can

founded only on the mutual trust and friendship of the people, with universal prosperity and just social reforms that will *abolish War and Poverty for ever.*

It is absolutely correct what the Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes forwarded to me, that the *Universal practice of the Golden Rule would speedily rid the world of most of its troubles.*

Then why not teach the Golden Rule in all the Schools and Colleges of the World? The idea is not utopian, it is in the realm of practical politics to statesmen of good-will who are prepared to place the teaching of the Golden Rule on the agenda of the League of Nations in the greater interests of peace and good-will, so that civilization in the present and the future will benefit.

"Train up a child in the way it should go" must appeal to all lovers of peace and concord in the world. My earnest desire is that it may especially appeal to the statesmen in the League of Nations.

Political.

Disarmament will be the acid test of good faith between all nations, and it is the duty of the British Empire, the United States, with France and Germany, to prove their good faith to the world in the coming Conference by taking a direct lead in disarmament on land, sea, and air, so as to abolish war and poverty for ever.

Public Meetings should be organised universally by the League of Nations' Union in all countries, as well as meetings by the Churches and other Peace Societies in favour of universal disarmament.

As an ex-serviceman I have had practical experience of two wars with their horrors of legalised murder and robbery, so that by practical experience I can appeal to the common-sense of all nations to settle all their disputes with co-operation and reason, also by arbitration, &c., as war leads nowhere ; the victors are the losers as well as the defeated, and *it will pay the whole of the nations of the world, spiritually, mentally, morally, physically, and financially, to agree to disarmament in the spirit of reason—" The Golden Rule."*

Educational.

Under a world system of the Golden Rule, the Goddess Peace will be enthroned, and war and poverty abolished for ever.

My appeal to the Education Authorities, the Press, and Public Bodies in all countries, is to advocate the teachings of the Golden Rule in all the Schools and Colleges of the world, in a book of common thought out of the best educational systems of the world, with the Golden Rule in it: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," also to "Love thy Neighbour as theself." *To make this a success, my appeal is to the nations of the League to place the Golden Rule on the agenda of the League*, so that the Council of the League will appoint a Committee of experts on education to draw up this book of common thought containing the Golden Rule as Character education. Further, a World's Conference of the Ministers and Directors of Education could be convened by the Council of the League to adopt the report of the experts, so that this book of common thought will become the text book of the world in all of their Schools and Colleges. This would alter the moral and the mental outlook of the youth of all nations at one and the same time.

In the survey of 1925 of the Council of the Welsh League of Nations' Unions, I was very pleased to read that the Chilian Delegation on Sept. 16th, 1925, presented to the League of Nations' Assembly a resolution as follows :—

"The Assembly, considering that the education of youth in a spirit of concord and international peace constitues one of the most powerful safeguards for the work of the League of Nations, and considering that the Schools can effectively help to create a new spirit in future generations, invites the Council to submit to careful consideration the replies already received by the Secretariat concerning the instruction of children and youth in the principles of peace and the ideals of the League of Nations, with a view to convening, if necessary, a Conference of School Teachers to study the best means for creating a spirit of world fraternity in the Schools."

This idea of the Chilian Delegation is excellent, and it can be carried out in the book of common thought that I suggest, with the teaching of the Golden Rule in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world. I have advocated this for many years.

The teaching of the Golden Rule in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world will open up a

new era in the history of the world, and will help to bring God's kingdom on earth and the brotherhood of man.

The Press

have great and wonderful power, and should advocate Disarmament in every country, and they should pour oil on the troubled waters, both in the political and economic field, as an united Press can certainly make war or preserve peace. For this reason it is their duty in the spirit of the Golden Rule to advocate peace between nations, and between employers and employees, as the Golden Rule will pay a *bigger dividend than war and economic strife*, that means untold suffering to many millions of people.

The Churches

should by every means in their power advocate a just economic system that will bring happiness to the whole world, so that God's kingdom on earth and the brotherhood of man will take the place of armaments and poverty, that would not be tolerated in a civilization dominated by the Golden Rule for twenty-four hours.

Social.

For many years my books and letters in their tens of thousands have been forwarded to those in authority in all parts of Britain, the Empire, the United States, and throughout the world, *advocating adequate Widows' Pensions for the widows and the fatherless, the deserted wife and mother, the mother whose husband is incapacitated, in prison, or insane*; also that the State in all countries should recognize the unmarried mother, as it is inhuman, immoral, and unchristian for her child to suffer for the sins of the parents, and I would suggest that wherever Widows' Pensions have been passed into law, the foregoing amendments will be made at an early date; also to include in the amending bill that orphans who have lost both parents, or are foundlings, will become the wards of the nation, so that suitable homes will be found for them all in families, where they will enjoy the blessings of family life the same as if their parents were living.

Children in institutions lose initiative and become like machines, so that they are not so well fitted to become useful citizens and an asset to the State as the children who have been reared in good homes.

Everyone should read "The Child she Bare," then ask themselves this question: "Would I have wished to have spent my youth in the foundling home, or would I like any of my own children to be brought up in one or in any orphanage?" Then your answer will be "No," and those in authority who believe in justice to all in the spirit of the Golden Rule will see to it that institutional life will be abolished at an early date by the children becoming wards of the nation in good homes.

For many years I have also advocated the cause of the aged, and the time has come for the law in Britain to be so amended, that irrespective of savings, everyone when they reach seventy, who does not come under the Insurance Act, will receive the full pension, as it is a grave injustice to penalise the thrifty, whose modest savings after they have paid their rent, is not sufficient to live on in many cases, but with the full pension would be adequate Everyone, whatever their means, should be entitled to the full Old Age Pension at seventy.

To-day we recognize that if civilization means anything at all, it should mean opportunity to every man, woman, and child on earth, to decent shelter, food, and clothing, that will safeguard

them in times of stress, unemployment, incapacity, etc., and it is wisdom and justice for all nations in the spirit of the Golden Rule to grant adequate unemployment benefit and incapacity pensions where necessary, *but it is greater wisdom to remove the causes of unemployment* and provide work, &c., through national and international action or legislation, so that every man, woman, and child will become an asset to the State instead of a menace. As underfed children, men and women are potential criminals, it is far cheaper to provide adequately for these helpless ones in times of stress than it is to maintain them in Prisons, Workhouses, Sanatoriums, &c.

The eminent Judge Neil is now conducting a campaign in the United States for the feeding of undernourished school children at the public expense, and he claims that out of twenty-six million school children in 1925, in the schools of the United States, according to the reports of medical officers there was six million undernourished and thirteen millions defective. What a comment on our present day civilization of the most prosperous country in the world.

The Judge also claims that if statistics tell the truth that 80 per cent. of all criminals start their careers in early life, then indeed it is the very

young that we must teach the Golden Rule to, in all of the Schools and Colleges of the world. To solve this problem we must also see that mothers should also have the care of their children in their home life so that these children will be cared for in the way of proper food. All Education Committees on the advice of their medical officers, should at least once a year circularise the mothers with lists of the most suitable food for men, women and children, so that all may obtain food that is suitable and enjoy healthy and happy lives.

I should also recommend that practical demonstrations in the schools should be given once a quarter to the mothers at convenient hours on food values, or they could be shown in the "movie" pictures.

Dr. Nansen, the famous Norwegian Explorer, in his rectorial address at St. Andrew's University, in November, 1926, compared our social civilization to beasts of prey. In the following extract from his speech, he said: "Nations have hardly begun as yet to have real morality, they are little more than collections of beasts of prey."

Private human virtues, such as modesty, unselfishness, charity, love of one's neighbour, the feeling of solidarity still strikes them only too

often as ridiculous folly if they are urged to practice them in their policies.

Dr. Nansen also instanced the Geneva debacle last March when the League of Nations considered the admission of Germany to the League, and the refusal to subscribe to help the starving millions of Russians in 1921-22.

So my friends, in all parties and all nations you can now realise what this great-hearted gentleman thinks of our social civilization that allows millions to starve. Surely it is time to teach the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

In conclusion, the hope of Civilization rests not with armies, but with the Education Authorities in educating the youth of all nations daily in the spirit and the practice of the Golden Rule, so that war and poverty will be abolished. This teaching of the Golden Rule as Character education is practical to all men of goodwill.

The most generally used form of the Golden Rule is: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye unto them."

The following are the eight principal statements of the same principle in other religious philosophies:—

PERSIAN.

Do as you would be done by.

GREEK.

Do not that to a neighbour which you shall take ill from him.

CONFUCIANIST.

What you would not wish done to yourself do not do unto others.

BUDDIST.

One shall seek for others the happiness which one desires for oneself.

EGYPTIAN.

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.

MOHAMMEDAN.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.

HINDU.

The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others as they would do by their own.

ROMAN.

The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.

Many Rotarians of International Rotary in addressing their Clubs, state that the purpose of their organisation is to put the Golden Rule to work. The Education Authorities of all countries can now realise for themselves that these business men who are members of Rotary regard the Golden Rule as a practical asset in their daily lives, and my appeal to all my readers is to forward and teach the Golden Rule in all of the Schools and Colleges of the whole world in the interests of Civilization, International and Economic Peace, and the abolition of Poverty.

Sow Love and taste its fruitage pure,
Sow Peace and reap its harvest bright,
Sow Sunbeams on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light.

TRERISE, PRINTER, SWANSEA.

:: THE ::

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT.

TELEPHONE:
LITTLESTONE 31.

TELEGRAMS:
ALLNATT, LITTLESTONE 31.

Proprietors: ALLNATT, Ltd., EARLEY STATION, BERKS.
Telephone: READING 439.

All Communications to the Camp.

All offers of accommodation are made subject to being available at the time of acceptance.

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP
New Romney, Kent.

THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP
East Cowes, I.O.W.

B (A.XI.45)

RGM/DHC/CE.

November 22nd. 1927.

Julien Ruckam Esqre.
Le Directeur,
Societe des Nations,
Institut International
De Cooperation Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpensier,
Paris (Ier).

"The Chase Estate",
Willesden Lane,
London, N.W.10.

Your ref. ~~B.I.32.~~

Dear Sir,

We were very pleased to receive your letter of the 16th. November with regard to the above Camp.

In reply to your request for particulars, I have much pleasure in enclosing herewith a copy of the Prospectus, which will I think give you all the information you require.

I shall be pleases to forward you any further information you may require upon hearing from you.

Beleive me,
Yours very truly,

P. Graves McCall.

Secretary.
The Dymchurch Holiday Camp.

24 NOV 1927 005.669
Répondu à

Indexé A:
Allnatt
Dymchurch Holiday Camp

This camp is not internationally concerned with education in international relations.

24/11/27

THE

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT

Telephone: LITTLESTONE 31

Proprietors: ALLNATT, Ltd., Earley Station, Berks
Telephone: READING 439

List of Parties received at Camp during the 1927 Season:

BOYS.

H.R.H. The Duke of York's Camp.
Albion Street School, Rotherhithe.
All Saints' School, Putney.
Barnet Guardians' Children's Homes.
Ben Jonson School, E.1.
Bethnal Green Children's Homes.
Boys' Brigade—2nd South Essex Battalion.
—South London Battalion.
Boys' Farm Home, East Barnet.
Boy Scouts—1st Tenterden Troop.
—Maidstone Rovers.
Brentford Union Scattered Homes.
Broad Street School, Limehouse.
Bostall Lane School.
Catherine Street School Shoreditch.
Chalfont Homes, Tonbridge.
Children's Country Holiday Fund, Fulham Branch.
Chase Farm School, Enfield.
Christ Church School, N.W.
Cloudesley Special School.
Coopers' Company's School, Bow.
Garratt Lane School.
Herts. Training School, Ware.
Hornchurch Cottage Homes.
John Ruskin School, Beresford Street, S.E.
Lillie Road School, Fulham.
Lombard Wall School, Charlton.
Maryon Park School, S.E.
Mayford L.C.C. School, Woking.
Moseley Homes, Birmingham.
New Road School, Clapham.
Northbrook School, Lee.
Park House School, Hayes End.
Plumstead High Street School.
Portman Place School.
Portslade L.C.C. School.
Richard Street School, Islington.
Riley Street School, Bermondsey.
Risinghill Street School, N.1.
St. Charles' School, Brentwood.
St. Joseph's R.C. School, Deptford.
St. Mary's School, Putney.
St. Olave, St. Thomas and St. John United Charities.
"Sandringham" Central School, Forest Gate.
Southborough Council School, Tunbridge Wells.
Southfield School, Chiswick.
South Grove Special School.
Stanhope School, Ashford, Kent.
Sumner Road School, Peckham.
Sussex Road School, Tonbridge.
Townsend Street School, S.E.
Victoria Road School.
Walton Road School.
West Ham Education Committee.
Westminster Bridge Road School.
Wendell Park School.
Willesden Children's Homes.
Wolf Cubs—1st Stepney Pack.
Wood Green Juvenile Organisations' Committee.
Y.M.C.A.—Coventry Branch.

GIRLS.

All Saints', Putney.
Barnet Guardians' Children's Homes.
Bethnal Green Children's Homes.
Brentford Union Scattered Homes.
Chase Farm School, Enfield.
G.L.B.—1st Wood Green Company.
Hornchurch Cottage Homes.
Plumstead High Street School.
Riley Street, Bermondsey.
St. Ann's R.C. School, Orpington.
St. Mark's C. of E. School.
St. Mary's, Putney.
St. Mary's R.C. School, Walthamstow.
St. Olave, St. Thomas and St. John United Charities.
Sanderson's Wall Paper Co., Welfare Dept.
"Sandringham" Central School.
West Ham Education Committee.
Willesden Children's Homes.
Wood Green Juvenile Organisations Committee.

BOYS.

RECEIPTS: DEPOSIT–
BALANCE–

APPLICATION NUMBER:
RECEIVED:

THE

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT

TELEPHONE: LITTLESTONE 31.

Proprietors:
ALLNATT, Ltd., EARLEY STATION, BERKS
who are also the Proprietors of
THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP, I.O.W.

Resident Manager:
Mr. J. C. ALLNATT.

Secretary:
Mr. R. G. METCALFE.

Resident Engineer:
Mr. C. COLMER.

All communications to be addressed to the Camp.

APPLICATION FORM

To be filled up and sent, with Deposit, when it is definitely desired to book accommodation.

Name of Party.....

Name of Applicant (who will be in charge of the Party).....

Address.....

.....

.....

Period for which accommodation is required:

.....*day*,.....*192* , *to*.....*day*.....*192*

Numbers:

			£	s.	d.
.....*Officers, Leaders or Teachers at £* : *s.* *d. per week* (*Not more than 1 to 10 Children*)			-	:	:
..... *Boys* (*age*.....)	*at £* : *s.* *d.* ,,		-	:	:
..... ,, (*age*.....)	*at £* : *s.* *d.* ,,		-	:	:
..... ,, (*age*.....)	*at £* : *s.* *d.* ,,		-	:	:
	Hospital Charge at 2d. per head		-	:	:
Total	*N.B.—Make cheque payable to ALLNATT, LTD.*	*Total £*		:	:

Number of additional Officers, Leaders or Teachers to be accommodated, if possible.....

Number of adult friends of the party to be accommodated, if possible.....

Transport between New Romney and the Camp on the R.H. & D. Light Railway required on arrival and departure for.....*at 4d. each, return.*

† *The Party will arrive by the train reaching New Romney Station at**.....*and will require Tea.*

,, ,, *Charabanc at the Camp at**..... ..... ,, *Tea.*

† **It is requested that, if these particulars cannot be given at the time of booking, they may be noted and furnished a few days prior to arrival in Camp.**

* **Not before 3 p.m.**

[PLEASE TURN OVER

UNDERTAKING.

IMPORTANT.

The signing of this by the person who will be in actual charge of the party at Camp, is a condition strictly precedent to the acceptance of Application.

---

1. I understand that the proportion of Officers, Leaders or Teachers to children must be approximately 1 to 20, and that beyond a maximum of 1 to 10, accommodation cannot be guaranteed.

2. I accept responsibility to the Camp Secretary for the supervision of the life of each member of my Party while staying at Camp (including bathing, games, meals, sleeping and excursions).

3. I accept responsibility for any expense incurred for Doctor's attendance on any member of my Party for illness or accident. I agree to accept accommodation as allotted.

4. I accept responsibility for the safety of money, valuables, or articles of any kind belonging to my Party.

5. I undertake:

   (*a*) To see that my Party conforms to Camp Routine in regard to hours of meals and "Lights Out."

   (*b*) To see that my Party shall keep its sleeping, lavatory and ablution quarters and immediate surroundings clean and tidy. (Periodical inspections will be made.)

   (*c*) To supply Orderlies daily as required for meals, and to see that the duties assigned to them are properly carried out.

   (*d*) To be present at each meal of my Party, and to assist in serving them.

   (*e*) To hand over on departure, the premises and property allotted to me in as good condition as at the time of my taking possession of them, and to pay for any damage, breakage, or loss incurred by any member of my Party.

   (*f*) To furnish a Doctor's Certificate for each member of my Party, on the prescribed form. Medical examination to take place within 10 days prior to arrival in Camp.

I enclose herewith £ : : deposit at 2s. 6d. a head, and I undertake to pay the balance of the amount stated above on or before the* day of 192 .

I understand that the Deposit is not returnable unless my application is refused.

(Cheques and Money Orders to be made payable to ALLNATT, LTD.)

Date.....

.....

Signature of Applicant

(who will be in charge of the Party).

* Here insert the date of your arrival in Camp.

The Management reserve the right to refuse admission to the Camp to any person or party.

Offers of accommodation are made subject to being available at the time of acceptance.

GIRLS.

RECEIPTS: DEPOSIT–
BALANCE–

APPLICATION NUMBER:
RECEIVED:

THE

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT

TELEPHONE: LITTLESTONE 31.

Proprietors:
ALLNATT, Ltd., EARLEY STATION, BERKS
who are also the Proprietors of
THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP, I.O.W.

Resident Manager:
Mr. J. C. ALLNATT.

Secretary:
Mr. R. G. METCALFE.

Resident Engineer:
Mr. C. COLMER.

All communications to be addressed to the Camp.

APPLICATION FORM

To be filled up and sent, with Deposit, when it is definitely desired to book accommodation.

Name of Party.....

Name of Applicant (who will be in charge of the Party).....

Address.....

.....

.....

Period for which accommodation is required:

.....*day*,.....*192* , *to*..... .....*day*.....*192*

Numbers:						£	s.	d.
.....*Officers, Leaders or Teachers at £* (*Not more than 1 to 10 Children*)			:	s.	d. *per week*	-	:	:
..... *Girls*	(*age*.....)	*at £*	:	s.	d. ,,	-	:	:
.... ,,	(*age*.....)	*at £*	:	s.	d. ,,	-	:	:
..... ,,	(*age*.....)	*at £*	:	s.	d. ,,	-	:	:
		Hospital Charge at 2d. per head				-	:	:
Total		*N.B.—Make cheque payable to ALLNATT, LTD.*				*Total £*	:	:

Number of additional Officers, Leaders or Teachers to be accommodated, if possible.....

Number of adult friends of the party to be accommodated, if possible.....

Transport between New Romney and the Camp on the R.H. & D. Light Railway required on arrival and departure for.....*at 4d. each, return.*

† *The Party will arrive by the train reaching New Romney Station at**.....*and will require Tea.*

,, ,, *Charabanc at the Camp at**..... ,, *Tea.*

† **It is requested that, if these particulars cannot be given at the time of booking, they may be noted and furnished a few days prior to arrival in Camp.**

* **Not before 3 p.m.**

[PLEASE TURN OVER

UNDERTAKING.

IMPORTANT.

The signing of this by the person who will be in actual charge of the party at Camp, is a condition strictly precedent to the acceptance of Application.

---

1. I understand that the proportion of Officers, Leaders or Teachers to children must be approximately 1 to 20, and that beyond a maximum of 1 to 10, accommodation cannot be guaranteed.

2. I accept responsibility to the Camp Secretary for the supervision of the life of each member of my Party while staying at Camp (including bathing, games, meals, sleeping and excursions).

3. I accept responsibility for any expense incurred for Doctor's attendance on any member of my Party for illness or accident. I agree to accept accommodation as allotted.

4. I accept responsibility for the safety of money, valuables, or articles of any kind belonging to my Party.

5. I undertake:

   (*a*) To see that my Party conforms to Camp Routine in regard to hours of meals and "Lights Out."

   (*b*) To see that my Party shall keep its sleeping, lavatory and ablution quarters and immediate surroundings clean and tidy. (Periodical inspections will be made.)

   (*c*) To supply Orderlies daily as required for meals, and to see that the duties assigned to them are properly carried out.

   (*d*) To be present at each meal of my Party, and to assist in serving them.

   (*e*) To hand over on departure, the premises and property allotted to me in as good condition as at the time of my taking possession of them, and to pay for any damage, breakage, or loss incurred by any member of my Party.

   (*f*) To furnish a Doctor's Certificate for each member of my Party, on the prescribed form. Medical examination to take place within 10 days prior to arrival in Camp.

I enclose herewith £ : : deposit at 2s. 6d. a head, and I undertake to pay the balance of the amount stated above on or before the* day of 192 .

I understand that the Deposit is not returnable unless my application is refused.

(Cheques and Money Orders to be made payable to ALLNATT, LTD.)

Date.....

.....

Signature of Applicant

(who will be in charge of the Party).

* Here insert the date of your arrival in Camp.

The Management reserve the right to refuse admission to the Camp to any person or party.

Offers of accommodation are made subject to being available at the time of acceptance.

THE CAMP DE LUXE

The Largest Camp in England for Boys and Girls.
Accommodation : 1,500 Children, 150 Leaders.

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT

TELEPHONE: LITTLESTONE 31 TELEGRAMS: ALLNATT, LITTLESTONE 31

PROPRIETORS: ALLNATT, LTD., EARLEY STATION, BERKS

RESIDENT MANAGER: MR. J. C. ALLNATT SECRETARY: MR. R. G. METCALFE

RESIDENT ENGINEER: MR. C. COLMER

"WHO'S FOR THE SEA?"
Reproduced from an Illingworth film.

PROSPECTUS

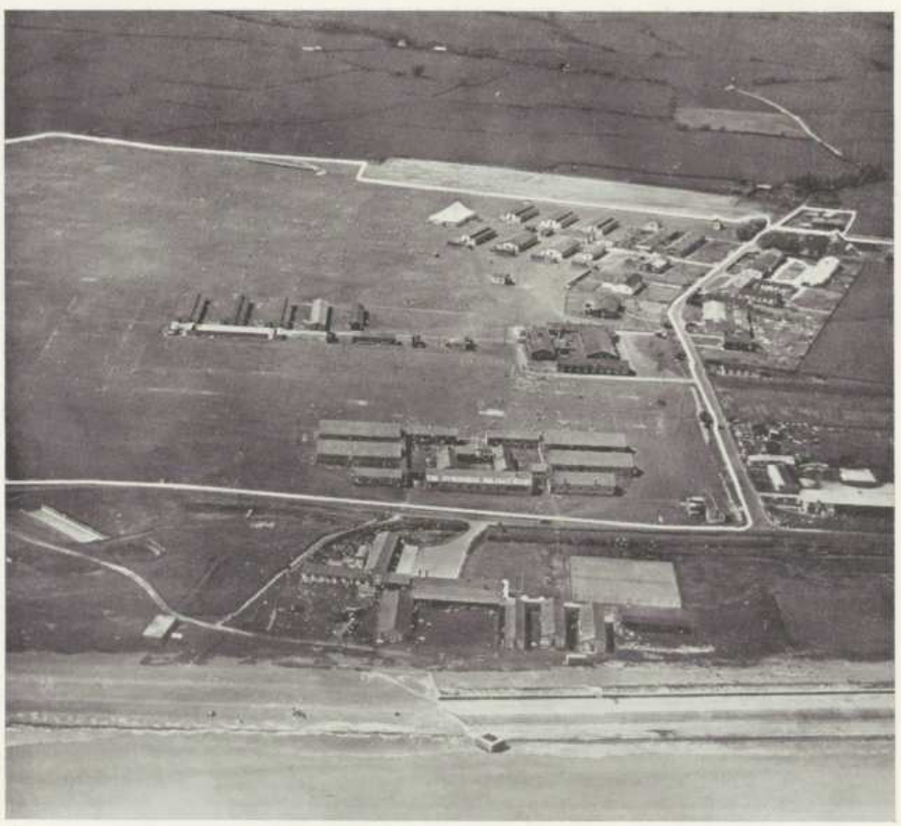
SEASON 1928

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE CAMP

BALDWIN, PRINTER, CLAPHAM.

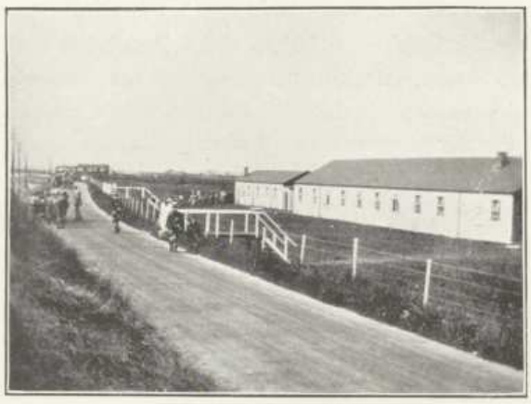
ANOTHER Camp on the South Coast is now open and is called THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP (I.O.W.) with total accommodation limited this season to 300 children and their leaders.

For Particulars apply to the Secretary
THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP
EAST COWES, I.O.W.



A view of the Camp, by Aerofilms, Ltd. There were 1,500 Residents in Camp when this was taken. Where are they?

The boundary of the Camp is indicated by the white line.



EARLEY HALL

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP is open to large or small Parties of—Boys' or Girls' Organisations and Homes, Boys' or Girls' Clubs, Junior Welfare Departments of Firms, Schools, Territorial Cadet Battalions and School Journeys.

Accommodation can be provided for Adult Parties, Summer Schools, Conferences, etc.

The Camp may be said, at the risk of a charge of "self complacency," to be a proof of the adage that "virtue brings its own reward." Its speedy development during the past four seasons, was well maintained in 1927, and can be traced as being almost entirely due to the fact that parties having left the Camp delighted with all that they found there, have, in their enthusiasm, passed on the glad tidings of its existence to others, who in their turn, have become recruiting agents as a result of their sojourn. The few cases in which visits have not been repeated the following year have been those (mostly schools) whose leaders desired a change of scene and surroundings for their children. Such have assured the Proprietors that so soon as they come to deal with a fresh contingent of youngsters they intend to bring them to the Camp again.

The Camp has, during the past three seasons, received more School Journey parties than any other three Camps or Institutions.

Last Summer's increase in numbers has necessitated a considerable amount of new building. This affords the Proprietors an opportunity of providing more up-to-date and convenient Dormitories, Cubicles and Halls.

The most encouraging feature of the Camp's success is the approval and commendation that has been gained from representatives of the Home Office, Board of Education, Ministry of Health, London County Council, Borough Councils and Boards of Guardians who have visited it.

Situation

The Camp is within *100 yards of the sea,* with magnificent sands and safe bathing, about 2½ miles from NEW ROMNEY, a terminus on the Southern Railway. New Romney Station (S.R.) is now directly connected with us by the new R. H. & D. Light Railway, and a special siding enables children and their leaders to travel right into the Camp for the return fare of four pence, luggage free. The village of DYMCHURCH (famous as a health resort and for its Great Wall) is 1½ miles, and HYTHE 7 miles distant. The rainfall of the district is the lowest in England, and it frequently occurs that the Camp escapes rain which is falling elsewhere generally.

The country around is full of historical interest. Any of the Cinque Ports can be visited in a day (a 'bus to them all passes the Camp gates), the Camp itself being in the centre of the famous Romney Marshes and close to Dymchurch, the home of the smugglers. It is interesting to trace the old coast line, existant before the sea wall was built. Subjects which can be advantageously studied here are history, geology, botany (many rare plants are found on the marsh lands), bird and insect life (the country teems with the latter and many rare specimens of butterflies and moths can be obtained), and marine life. In fact it is an ideal situation for a School Journey from both the teachers' and pupils' point of view.

Accommodation

The Camp comprises three blocks of buildings, viz.:

(*a*) "BERKSHIRE BLOCK," nearest to the main road.
(*b*) "YORKSHIRE BLOCK," in centre of Camp.
(*c*) "LANCASHIRE BLOCK," farthest from main road, nearest Railway Siding.

The "BERKSHIRE BLOCK," is self-contained (having been originally designed for occupation by women) and is well appointed for Girls. It accommodates about 350. There are in it four large Dormitories: "Windsor" (holding 70), "Newbury" (holding 95), "Ascot" (holding 95), and "Wantage" (holding 95), each with the usual offices attached.

Accommodation continued

There are two ranges of Cubicles for Leaders* and Teachers, also with adjoining offices. The large Dining Room, "EARLEY HALL" (100ft. by 34ft.) seats 500, and there is a separate Mess Room for Leaders and Teachers with Rest Room. Excellent Bathrooms (hot and cold supply) are off the main corridor. The specially advantageous feature of this block is that, in bad weather, it is unnecessary to go out of doors for any purpose other than to visit the Canteen (a few yards away) which serves it separately.

The "YORKSHIRE BLOCK" is most suitable for Boys and has sleeping accommodation for 450, with cubicles for 55 Leaders. The great Dining Room, "YORK HALL," and the Concert Hall and Canteen adjoining, each seat 750, and under the same roof is an "Officers' Mess" and Rest Room. Within a few yards distance outside are Lavatory and Ablution Sheds for 800 to 1,000. The three new dormitories, "SHEFFIELD," "LEEDS" and "HUDDERSFIELD," each accommodating 150, are now completed and equipped.

The "LANCASHIRE BLOCK" is reserved for Boys and has sleeping accommodation for about 600 in six Dormitories: "BARROW," "BIRKDALE," "BIRKENHEAD," "BLACKPOOL," "BOLTON" and "BURNLEY," and 32 Cubicles for Leaders. Close to each Dormitory are adequate Lavatory and Ablution Sheds. There are two Dining Halls, "LIVERPOOL HALL" and "MANCHESTER HALL," together seating 700, and a Canteen adjoining. The Officers' Mess, with Rest Room, is close to the Dining Halls.

Each block has its own up-to-date kitchens and sculleries, and special rooms for study are at the disposal of School Parties.

Offers of accommodation are made subject to being available at the time of acceptance.

No booking is valid unless a deposit is paid and accepted.

Accommodation must be accepted as allotted by the management.

"BERKSHIRE BLOCK" from the Main Road
(Showing from left to right, "Wantage" and "Ascot" Dormitories, Offices and "Earley Hall").

Construction The Camp consists of buildings erected during the Great War for the purpose of an Aerodrome. The halls and dormitories are of brick, with concrete floors, perfectly dry, well lighted and ventilated. Ablution sheds and latrines (except in "Berkshire Block" where they are under the same roof) are of galvanized iron and timber, and are situated a few yards from the halls. The New Dormitories in "Yorkshire Block" are of the pattern recommended by inspectors from the Ministry of Health.

Water The Camp is supplied throughout with Company's Water, which is analysed annually and is absolutely pure.

Drainage There is a perfect system of drainage, installed by the Army Authorities, using compressed air, by means of which sewage is sent far out to sea.

Lighting The Camp has its own Power House, containing a pair of powerful oil engines, which with dynamos supply the entire Camp with Electric Light.

Playing Fields There are Fifty Acres of Playing Fields, giving ample space for Cricket, Football, Hockey and Netball. Special attention has been paid to improving this important feature of the Camp. Cricket, Football, and Netball Pitches are prepared. Goal Posts, Netball Posts and See Saws are provided.

* The term "Leader" in this Prospectus covers those adults in charge of Parties.

Sleeping Arrangements Children sleep in dormitories, girls on hammock trestle beds 8in. from the floor, and boys on straw-filled palliasses. Each child is provided with thick blankets and a pillow. If sheets are desired these must be brought by the children. Boys may be required to fill their own palliasses on arrival.

Matting is provided upon which children can stand when dressing and undressing, and there is adequate shelf accommodation for their kit.

Leaders occupy "Cubicles" fitted with ordinary spring bedstead and mattress, three blankets, small table, chair, rush mat and mirror. Sheets and pillows are provided.

On arrival, leaders will be expected to "take over" quarters and bedding in good and clean condition, and to "hand back" on leaving, in the same condition, or to make good by payment, damages such as broken windows, or loss of bedding.

Leaders will be held responsible for breakages of earthenware cups and plates of their parties.

Food Meals (breakfast, hot dinner, tea and supper) are served in the Dining Halls for Children at stated times, all catering being done by the Proprietors. The following is a typical menu:

Breakfast—Porridge, Sausages, Bread and Margarine, Tea.

Dinner—Roast Mutton, Potatoes, Peas, Fruit Tart and Custard.

Tea—Bread and Margarine, Jam, Tea.

Supper—Slice of Cake, Cocoa.

Owing to the recently increased popularity of wholemeal (brown) bread, and the extra benefit derived therefrom, we have decided to include this, free of charge for those parties which apply for it.

"FILLING BEDS."

Care is taken that there is no undue use of tinned provisions.

Children whose Religion necessitates special diets will be provided with them.
When going for an excursion involving the missing of a meal or meals, "rations" can be issued to parties or individuals in the form of sandwiches, etc., and a substantial meal can be served on the party's return, by arrangement. Leaders' meals are served in a separate "Officers' Mess" directly the children have finished theirs. Mugs, Plates, Knives, Forks and Spoons are provided for the children. Orderlies are detailed daily from each party for the purpose of preparing tables, fetching and carrying from serving tables and sweeping and clearing up after each meal. An adequate supply of hot water for washing up is provided at properly equipped sinks. Parties are not expected to bring any messing equipment whatever.

Guests. Guests (week end or short period) can only be received when previous arrangement has been made with the Secretary. The following charges will be made: Breakfast 2/-, Dinner 2/6, Tea 1/3, Supper 1/9, Cubicles 3/6.

Sick Diet Sick diet will be in accordance with the Doctor's prescription at whatever cost, with no extra charge.

Bathing No safer bathing can be found on any coast in Great Britain.

Sands The sands are ideal for paddling and castle building, and, at low tide, serve well for Cricket, Football, Hockey or Rounders.

Routine Provided that the daily inspection of quarters by the Secretary is duly complied with, parties will be entirely free to make any arrangements they choose for Sports, Bathing, School Journey work, or Excursions. Particulars of Camp Routine will be forwarded with receipt for deposit.

Baths There are excellent Bath Rooms supplied with hot and cold water, which can be used at a charge of 3d. for a hot bath and 2d. for a cold bath. Reduced charge for large numbers.

Discipline On application, an undertaking is required that the Leader in charge of the party will accept responsibility to the Secretary for the supervision of the life of the members of the party (including their excursions, bathing, games, sleeping and meals), while they are staying at the Camp.

No party is allowed to disturb other parties in the Camp by the use of indiscriminate bugle blowing, etc.

Hospital Adequate arrangements are made for dealing with cases of sickness or accident. The hospital, although isolated, is easily accessible from all parts of the Camp. It is well-equipped and is in charge of fully-trained, resident nurses. It is most strongly urged that Leaders of parties should avail themselves of the services of the nurses, and of the Hospital, in cases of accident or sickness, *however trivial they may appear to be.* A general charge of 2d. per visitor is made, and nothing further is charged in any circumstances, unless a doctor's bill is incurred, in which case the Leader will be held responsible. This charge is made partly to help to defray the cost of bandages, drugs, etc., but more especially to bring to the notice of the visitors that there IS a Hospital for their use.

Branalcane gargle can be obtained at the Hospital, free of charge.

The Camp is disinfected throughout with "Jeyes" Fluid.

Medical Certificate A Medical Certificate on a prescribed form (which will be forwarded with receipt for deposit) must accompany each party, and must be handed to the Hospital *immediately on arrival.*

Matron In "BERKSHIRE BLOCK" there is a Matron, amongst whose duties are the periodical inspection of the girls' quarters.

"A HAPPY GROUP ON THE GREAT WALL."

Canteens or Tuck Shops There are three Canteens in the Camp (one to serve each Block), and visitors can get from them practically everything that they require. The Manager has them under his personal supervision and all goods sold are obtained from the most reliable firms in the country. Moreover, they are retailed at the *correct current prices.* The Canteens and all utensils are kept spotlessly clean. No alcoholic liquors of any kind are sold. Leaders of parties will be required to take steps to prevent the children under their charge from buying sweets, ices, etc., from outside shops and barrows. A case occurred in 1925 in which four boys bought ices from a barrow outside the Camp and within half-an-hour they had to be admitted to the Camp Hospital. It was afterwards ascertained that the ices were made under most unsavoury conditions. Whilst the Hospital is entirely at the services of those who require it, it is NOT intended to benefit those who contract illness in this way.

The Stock of the Canteens is exceedingly comprehensive and comprises the following among other supplies: Biscuits, Chocolates, Home-made Lemonade, Mineral Waters, Potato Crisps, Rock, Sweets; Bachelor's Buttons, Bathing Costumes and Slips, Brushes, Combs, Fishing Lines, Hair Nets, Laces, Photographic Films, Postage Stamps, Rope Shoes, Rubber Shoes, Shirts, Shorts, Safety Razors, Shaving Soap, Shrimp Nets, Soap, Souvenir Pottery, Spades and Buckets, String, Thread, Towels, Vanishing Cream, Vaseline, Sunshades, Plimsols, etc., etc.

No visitor is allowed to sell, or act as agent in the Camp.

Photographic, film and vending rights are reserved.

Theatre and Concert Hall In the centre of the Camp there is a well-equipped Theatre and Concert Hall (Bloxam Hall), for the nightly use of parties. The Secretary organises Sing-Songs from time-to-time. It is important that members of Parties should, themselves, be encouraged to perform, and bring their songs and music. School and other Song Books should be brought, and Duologues and short Sketches should be rehearsed at home in readiness for Camp, where they are very popular. There is no charge for the use of Halls, or for Admission to Entertainments.

Cinema The latest pattern Gaumont projector has just been installed, and each week a Cinema Show takes place in the Concert Hall. No charge is made for Admission.

Excursions The following places are within reasonable distance for part or whole-day excursions: Dover (Harbour and Castle), Folkstone (Harbour and Roman Site), Lympe (with Aerodrome and Roman Ruins), Dungeness (with Lighthouse), Rye (Medieval Architecture), Winchelsea, Canterbury (Cathedral) and Boulogne. The neighbouring Churches are of great age and of much Architectural and Historical Interest. Food rations are issued to Parties going on Excursions which involve missing a meal.

Parties are cordially invited to inspect the Power House, Piggeries, etc.

Kit to be Brought Children should bring with them; Towel (marked), Soap, Overcoat or Mackintosh, Hair Brush and Comb, Toothbrush, a change of Stockings or Socks, also, if possible, Night Shirt or Pyjamas, Pair of Plimsols, a change of Clothing, extra Towel, Blacking Outfit. Many of these articles can be purchased at the Canteens (see page 6, "Canteens").

Arrival and Departure Parties should arrange for their visit to begin on FRIDAY arriving in the AFTERNOON, and should leave Camp BEFORE DINNER on FRIDAY. No dinner will be served to outgoing or incoming parties except by special application, when an extra pro rata charge will be made.

Special Trains Parties are expected to take advantage of the following:—Arrangements have been made for Special Trains to leave the Camp, with returning parties, at about 10 a.m. on the Friday.
Incoming parties will leave Charing Cross in time to arrive at the Camp at about 4 p.m. by Special Train.

That this scheme be adhered to is absolutely necessary on account of the work involved in cleaning up, repairs, changing blankets and sheets, which is being done in the interval.

Parties can be dropped or picked up at Stations en route by arrangement.
Incoming "Specials" will be met at Romney (S.R.) by trains of the Light Railway, whose charge for the journey to Camp and back will be 4d. per head (including all kit).

Ample numbers of tickets should be obtained from the Camp Secretary before the party leaves London, and only those used will be charged for.

Railway Fares Tickets can be obtained at reduced fares under the Juvenile Organisations Committee rates for parties of ten and upwards by applying on a prescribed form (which will be forwarded with receipt for Deposit). Rates: Return Fares from London—Under 16 years of age 4s 9d., 16 and over 9s. 6d., Adults (1 to 10 children) 9s. 6d.

"SAFETY."
Reproduced from an Illingworth Film.

Charges

DURING SCHOOL TIME (Excluding Railway Fare).

Children under 6 years of age	£0	10	0	a week.*	See para. Arrival
Children 6 to 14 years of age (inclusive) ...	0	15	0	,,	and Departure
Children 15 to 18 years of age (inclusive) ...	0	18	6	,,	
Officers, Teachers and Leaders	1	15	0	,,	

DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS (Excluding Railway Fare).

Children under 6 years of age	£0	15	0	a week.*	See para. Arrival
Children 6 to 15 years of age (inclusive) ...	1	0	0	,,	and Departure.
Children 16 to 18 years of age (inclusive) ...	1	5	0	,,	
Officers, Teachers and Leaders	2	2	0	,,	

Arrangements can be made for better dormitory conditions, generally improved diet, service, etc., but this must be made the subject of a special contract, based on the party's own requirements.

An additional charge of 2d. for each member of a party is made for Hospital Service (see "Hospital").

The proportion of Officers, Teachers or Leaders, to Children must be approximately one to twenty. Accommodation can be provided for additional staff to a maximum of one to ten, but it cannot be guaranteed for a number in excess of this proportion, or for adult friends accompanying a party, and will depend upon the number of parties occupying the camp at the time.

How to Apply

Application must be made upon a prescribed form to be obtained from the Secretary. The payment of a Deposit of 2s. 6d. a head (which is not returnable) (including Officers, Teachers or Leaders) is required at the time of Application, and the balance of payment on arrival of the party. The number stated on the Application Form may be increased, but accommodation for the additional number cannot be guaranteed, particularly without reasonable notice of such increase.

N.B.—BOOKINGS SHOULD BE MADE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER TO AVOID THE POSSIBILITY OF DISAPPOINTMENT.

Special Savings Cards for distribution amongst children can be obtained from the Secretary, free of charge.

Periods

In order to promote the smoother working of the Camp, and to facilitate the combined travelling of parties, with reduction of fares, the Season has been divided into the following periods:

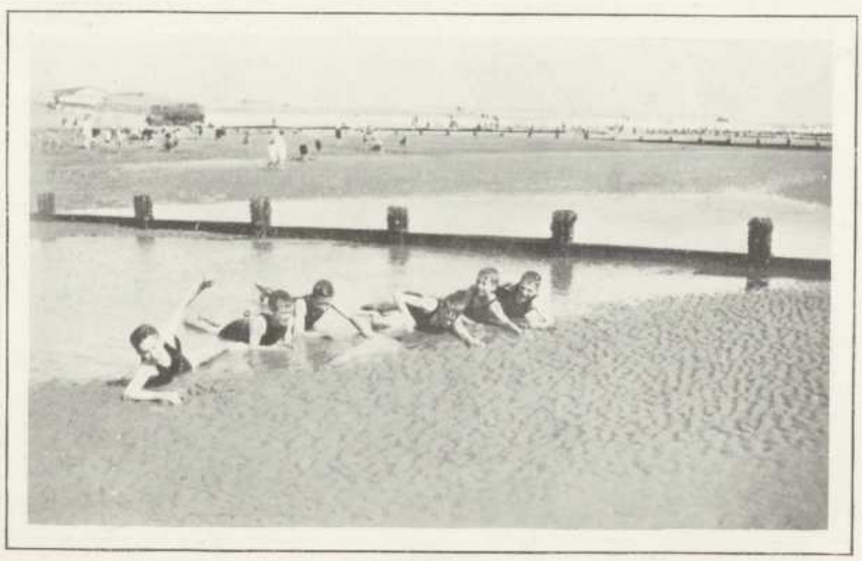
Easter Holidays—Various.
April 27th to May 11th
May 11th to May 25th
May 25th to June 8th (Whit.) } School Journey Parties, etc.
June 8th to June 22nd—Catholic period.
June 22nd to July 6th—School Journey Parties, etc.
July 6th to August 3rd—Foreign, Secondary, and Various.
August 3rd to September 29th—Holiday Parties, Guardians' Institutions, Home Office Schools and School Journeys.

Cubicle Keys

Keys will not be issued for cubicles except under the following conditions.
A leader who wishes to have a key for his cubicle, will apply to the Camp Office for it, giving the number of his cubicle. A key will be supplied, and a deposit of 2s. taken, which will be refunded in full when the key, complete with identity disc, is returned on or before leaving camp. This arrangement has become necessary, owing to visitors taking their keys away with them, thus causing much inconvenience and expense of replacing locks.

N.B.—No money can be refunded if a key is returned *after* having been taken away from camp at the end of the stay, as the loss will have already been incurred.

In the unlikely event of any accepted bookings having to be cancelled on local medical grounds, no claim to compensation will be admitted, and bookings are made on this understanding.



"PARADISE."
Reproduced from an Illingworth film.

:: THE ::

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT.

Telephone: LITTLESTONE 31.

RESIDENT MANAGER:
MR. J. C. ALLNATT.

PROPRIETORS: ALLNATT, LTD., EARLEY STATION, BERKS.
Telephone: READING 439.

SECRETARY:
MR. R. G. METCALFE.

Extracts from Letters Received during 1927 Season

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

ALBION STREET SCHOOL, ROTHERHITHE. (Masters in charge of Party.)

"During the stay of our School Journey Party at the Dymchurch Holiday Camp, every effort was made by the management and staff of the Camp to make that fortnight pleasant, both for the boys and members of the School staff accompanying them. Both food and quarters were excellent, and the sports and entertainments organised by the Commandant were highly appreciated."

(Headmaster.)

"My experience during the middle week-end visit fully bears out all that has been said by the teachers in charge. I shall certainly not hesitate to recommend the Camp and its management, who have been our hosts during School Journey periods in 1925 and 1927, to anyone thinking of organising a School Journey."

ALL SAINTS' SCHOOL, PUTNEY. (Headmaster.)

"I have pleasure in expressing satisfaction with the organisation and management of the 1927 Dymchurch Holiday Camp. The tone, comfort and social life of the Camp is highly appreciated. The studied health of its patrons, together with a freedom from vexatious regulations and rules, and the willingness of the management to meet individual requirements, places the Camp in the forefront of School Journey Centres."

BEN JONSON SCHOOL, MILE END, E. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"Mr. Reed and I were very pleased indeed with our stay at the Camp. We consider that the situation is ideal, the arrangements for accommodation and feeding splendid, but most of all, we were impressed with the kindly courtesy and helpfulness of the staff, and we are looking forward to a visit next year."

BOSTALL LANE SCHOOL, WOOLWICH, S.E. (Headmaster.)

"From what I gather from the report of the masters in charge of our School Journey Party, and from my own observation during my own week-end visit, I feel that our venture was a great success. This success was largely due to your efforts and those of your staff in attending to the comfort and happiness of our party under more than usually trying circumstances as regards the weather. Among many points which greatly redound to the credit of the Camp and its organisers which we particularly noticed, I should like to mention the following. In spite of exceptionally bad weather conditions, the sleeping quarters were dry, clean, roomy and comfortable. All things considered, this was no small achievement. For so large a number, we were struck by the good discipline maintained by the Camp staff in the dining arrangements, the celerity of the service, the quality, quantity and variety of the food, which were all that could be desired. The splendid situation of the Camp itself, the freedom of the surrounding roads from heavy motor traffic, making walking excursions pleasant and safe, combine to make it an ideal spot for its purpose. The many acres of good grass playing-fields is an especially important feature. In connection with this latter point, we were all especially delighted with the readiness of the Camp staff and yourself to aid in every way in your power to add to the pleasure of the boys by organising and assisting at sports competitions. The free cinema entertainments were greatly appreciated, as we felt that this was one of the many things organised for the well-being of the Camp, quite outside what we had a right to expect. It was such things as the above, and the very suitable Sunday morning service arranged by yourself, which made us feel that the Camp was something more than just a commercial enterprise, and that the general welfare and happiness of the boys was your first consideration. I should have been very sorry not to have taken this opportunity to record the appreciation and thanks of the boys, masters and myself for all that you did to make our party so thoroughly enjoy their visit."

BROAD STREET SCHOOL, LIMEHOUSE. (Headmaster.)

"This is the fourth year we have visited the Dymchurch Holiday Camp on a School Journey. This, of course, speaks for itself, but I should like again to place on record our appreciation. The food was excellent and plentiful, the dormitories airy, the playing fields unsurpassed in any camp I have ever been in, the sanitation perfect, and the Cinema shows on wet nights made the boys feel at home. The fact that the Camp is situated so near the sea, and the perfect sands and safe bathing, add immensely to its value."

CATHERINE STREET SCHOOL, N.1. (Headmaster.)

"This year we paid our third visit to the Dymchurch Holiday Camp, and found the food, accommodation, etc., highly satisfactory once again. The Camp has a very pleasant situation, and the staff do everything to ensure an enjoyable time for the boys."

GARRATT LANE SCHOOL, WANDSWORTH. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"For the third year in succession we went to Dymchurch Holiday Camp on June 10th, 1927, for our School Journey. The food and accommodation was satisfactory, and everybody connected with the Camp showed a willingness to do their best for us. The Camp is run under conditions admirably suited to our boys, and we are looking forward to coming again next year. In fact some of the boys, who have since left school, have approached me with regard to arranging a visit for them."

THE JOHN RUSKIN (M.D.E.B.) SCHOOL, E.5. (Headmaster.)

"The boys and masters had a good time, and I shall always remember the two occasions on which I spent a fortnight at the Camp myself."

Another letter.

"Twenty-three boys from this school, under two masters, spent a delightful holiday at the Dymchurch Holiday Camp whilst on School Journey. This was our second visit and the boys again came away hoping to renew their acquaintance with the Camp and its surroundings another year."

LILLIE ROAD SCHOOL, FULHAM. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"As you know, it was the first Journey conducted by our School, but our difficulties were, I am pleased to say, speedily overcome by the prompt and generous attention you gave to all our minor troubles. The boys and parents are delighted with their School Journey and I am sure that a more complete and well organised Camp for children can hardly be found. It is undoubtedly a success, due, in my opinion, to the personal and kind consideration which you give to every detail. I myself am thoroughly satisfied, and if we do not come again next year, it will be solely because I desire to take the boys to a different district, in order to widen their experience as far as possible."

LOMBARD WALL SCHOOL, CHARLTON, S.E. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"I am rather late in writing, but take this opportunity of thanking you all, on behalf of our boys, Mr. Clarke, and myself, for the splendid time you gave us during the fortnight's School Journey (June 24th to July 8th). My first visit was 1924, when I was very pleased with every arrangement, and I have been each year since, and find improvements every time I come. The arrangements for feeding the boys are wonderful, and *ad lib.* food, more than one would expect. Our boys thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the time spent with you, and have already asked to come again next year. We all think the Camp ideal in every way, and wish you great success in the future."

MARYON PARK SCHOOL, WOOLWICH, S.E. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"For two years in succession I have had the pleasure of being in charge of a party of boys from this School, visiting the Dymchurch Holiday Camp. I cannot speak too highly of the arrangements made by the management for the comfort and well-being of both boys and masters. The safe sands, the spacious playing fields, the plentiful supply of good food, make the Camp almost an ideal one. The management has given the most careful attention to every detail, and the staff has an attitude towards the children which it would be hard to beat. I look forward to many future visits to the Camp."

NEW ROAD SCHOOL, CLAPHAM. (Headmaster.)

"The fact that we invariably go to Dymchurch each year for our School Journey shows our great appreciation for the Camp. Three of our staff here were so pleased with their stay with you this year that they proposed to spend an additional week at the Camp had they had the holiday they were anticipating last June. We all know how kind you are, and thank you for your efforts to make our School Journey so successful."

PLUMSTEAD HIGH STREET (G.) SCHOOL, S.E. (Headmistress.)

"As a Camp I found it entirely satisfactory. The genial good-fellowship of the entire staff did much to make it so."

PORTMAN PLACE SCHOOL, BETHNAL GREEN, E. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"I am happy to bear witness to the general excellence of your Camp, fortunate alike in its situation and its staff. Its broad acres made a wonderful 'playground,' and the food is wholesome and plentiful. In brief, we used your Camp two years ago, since when we have used no other."

RICHARD STREET SCHOOL, N.1. (Headmaster.)

"Allow me to thank you again for the excellent arrangements you made for our School Journey Party at the Dymchurch Holiday Camp. The comfortable accommodation, the plentiful supply of good food, and the ample facilities for recreation of many kinds were greatly appreciated by my colleagues and all the boys."

RILEY STREET SPECIAL SCHOOL, BERMONDSEY. (Mistress in Charge of Party.)

"After visiting your Camp for three successive years, I am happy to tell you that, in spite of the bad weather this year, the boys and myself had a fine time. The good humour and cheery atmosphere created by the management and the staff, the first-rate catering, combined with the splendid playing-fields and sands, make Dymchurch Holiday Camp a pleasant memory well on into the winter."

RISINGHILL STREET SCHOOL, FINSBURY, N. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"My colleagues and I think that we need express no opinion of the Dymchurch Holiday Camp other than that, having spent two School Journeys with you, we wish to book up for 1928. The sleeping accommodation for both boys and staff, the food, the country and the general air of camaraderie are the finest to be met with in such a large Camp. Of course, some people may prefer a smaller Camp and keep themselves very select, but the world is very large! Our lads, in a few short years, must rub shoulders with all sorts and conditions of men, and what better chance can they have than that which Camp affords while they are young. Their school horizon is no longer their boundary. A miniature world accepts them as a worker and helper. If a corner or two is knocked off in the process, well, so much the better; it is so many less to knock off later."

ST. MARK'S C. OF E. SCHOOL, ROYAL MINT STREET, E. (Headmaster.)

"You will no doubt be pleased to hear that St. Mark's School Journey Party spent a most enjoyable time at your Camp. The mistresses in charge of the party have reported that everything was quite satisfactory, and they speak very highly of the Camp organisation. They have expressed a wish to bring another party on some future occasion."

SOUTHBOROUGH COUNCIL SCHOOL, TUNBRIDGE WELLS. (Headmaster.)

"Our boys found the week's stay at the Camp such a pleasant experience that nothing less than a fortnight will suit them next year. Good wholesome food in plenty, comfortable quarters, and an efficient organisation have given the Camp its excellent reputation."

SOUTHFIELD SCHOOL, CHISWICK. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"I must apologise for not previously sending my boys' grateful thanks for a splendid holiday, mainly due to your kindness towards them. One and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and I, personally, spent a most pleasant week. May I, as an old-established visitor to Dymchurch, congratulate you on the improvement in 'Camp,' compared with previous years—accommodation and food were beyond criticism."

SOUTH GROVE SPECIAL SCHOOL, E. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"All who were fortunate enough to be included in this, our second, visit to New Romney, will look back to it with great pleasure. The added facilities offered by the new Light Railway proved a further attraction."

SUMNER ROAD SCHOOL, PECKHAM. (Headmaster.)

"I must thank you for the very good time the boys had. They were excellently fed and catered for, and the arrangements were very satisfactory."

SUSSEX ROAD SCHOOL, TONBRIDGE. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"Four successive years at this Camp have so delighted our party that this year we decided to stay a fortnight instead of a week. The bracing climate, splendid food, and excellent accommodation, resulted in an average gain of 2lb. per boy (one boy actually gaining over 5lbs. in weight), and an average gain of 0.27in. in height—1in. being an ordinary year's growth. The playing fields and sands were a great adjunct, and the Camp forms an admirable centre for trips. There was not a dull moment. We were specially gratified by the unfailing courtesy and ready anticipation of any wants, of all the staff. We intend coming next year."

VICTORIA ROAD (M.D.E.B.) SCHOOL, PECKHAM. (Headmaster.)

" During our stay in the 'Berkshire Block,' in May, 1927, both boys and masters had a really delightful fortnight. Personally I have nothing but praise for the admirable organisation of the Camp. The food was excellent and the medical care splendid."

WALTON ROAD SCHOOL, MANOR PARK, E. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"On behalf of the members of the Walton Road Party, I should like to express my opinion of your Holiday Camp. The situation of the Camp is certainly ideal and the climate very invigorating. The organisation is splendid, and I always found the Commandant and his assistants very obliging, and willing to assist in every detail. The fare provided for both boys and officers is all that can be desired. I can assure you that every member of our party greatly benefited from the fortnight spent at Dymchurch. In closing I should like to offer every good wish for the future success of your undertaking."

"THE WENDELL PARK" SCHOOL, HAMMERSMITH, W. (Headmaster.)

"From what I saw at my visit, I consider that as far as the boys were concerned, everything was quite satisfactory. The Camp is in an excellent, healthy situation, and the boys, although closely questioned, made no complaint but were loud in their praises."

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD SCHOOL. (Headmaster.)

"On behalf of our School Journey Party, I should like to express our thanks for the enjoyable time we spent at the Dymchurch Holiday Camp. Both food and hut accommodation were very satisfactory, and it was a pleasure to find a camp staff so obliging and considerate. The Camp is an ideal centre for a School Journey, and I hope to re-visit it next year."

SECONDARY SCHOOL.

COOPERS' COMPANY'S SCHOOL, BOW. (Headmaster.)

"For three years in succession, in July, the Coopers' Company's School has paid a three weeks' visit to the Dymchurch Holiday Camp. Messrs. Allnatt, Ltd., are not content with 'good,' and each year brings improvements and developments. The staff, one and all, does everything in its power to promote our comfort, and we are looking forward to our next visit."

JUVENILE ORGANISATIONS COMMITTEE.

WOOD GREEN JUVENILE ORGANISATIONS COMMITTEE. (Hon. Sec., who was in Charge of the Party.)

"At the last meeting of the J.O.C. I had an opportunity of reporting upon the arrangements at the Holiday Camp, and you will be pleased to learn that each one of our Supervisors present spoke in the highest terms of the arrangements at your Dymchurch Camp. There are, of course, one or two things which from a personal point of view it was considered could be improved, but the difficulties of organising for large parties must always be borne in mind. Our Supervisors were unanimous in saying that the advantages of sending a party of children to your Camp certainly far out-weighed any of the disadvantages and the latter could not be taken into serious account when the question of a venue for next year was being considered."

GUARDIANS' HOMES.

BARNET UNION.

"The children spent a very happy holiday at the Camp and enjoyed every minute of the fortnight they were with you, whilst the Matron in charge of the party expresses high praise of the splendid arrangements made for the comfort of every visitor."

BETHNAL GREEN CHILDREN'S HOMES. (Matron Superintendent.)

"I regret to say that our children go back to school on the 22nd, and therefore we shall not be able to send another party this year. I hope next year we shall have better luck and be able to send the larger number. I think the children enjoyed themselves very much; they have come back very fit and well."

"CHALFONT" HOMES, PEMBURY, TUNBRIDGE WELLS. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"Really, I must add my thanks and appreciation to you all for the most enjoyable holiday the boys could ever spend, at your Camp. In a few words I spoke from your stage at the Concert Hall, I said all, and what I did say I meant, it is needless for me to say it again, but I trust that we shall have the pleasure of another holiday next year. Very many thanks to you all."

WILLESDEN CHILDREN'S HOMES. (Superintendent.)

"Here will I take the opportunity of saying thanks for our good time in Camp again this year. I think everybody enjoyed themselves, except for having to make the great trek. Thanks awfully for all you did to help make our stay a success."

BOYS' BRIGADE.

SOUTH LONDON BATTALION. (Adjutant.)

"May I say again how very pleased we were with all the arrangements made for our comfort. The catering was excellent in every way, and the utmost courtesy was shown us at all times."

BOY SCOUT TROOPS.

1st TENTERDEN TROOP, SCOUTS AND ROVERS. (Scoutmaster.)

"Having just returned with my Troop after spending a week at your Camp, I wish to express, on behalf of us all, our appreciation for all that we have enjoyed there. The meals served to the boys have been much beyond our expectations, and the sleeping quarters and sanitary arrangements are all that could be desired. I shall in future do my utmost to recommend your Camp to other Troops I know, as I feel it is an ideal place for camping and training. I look forward with great hope to meeting many more Scouts at the Camp in 1928. Wishing your Camp the success it deserves."

HOME OFFICE SCHOOLS.

MAYFORD L.C.C. SCHOOL, WOKING, SURREY. (Headmaster.)

"Very many thanks to you and your staff for the very enjoyable time you gave our party at your Camp. As newcomers this year, the unfailing courtesy and smiling way with which you and your colleagues met our wants appealed to us most forcibly. We hope this will be the first of many visits."

HERTS. TRAINING SCHOOL, WARE, HERTS. (Headmaster.)

"I wish to thank you for all the arrangements made for my boys' comfort and enjoyment whilst they were in Camp at Dymchurch. Your Camp is an ideal one; the sleeping accommodation, food and facilities for recreation are excellent, and I was particularly pleased with the great interest which you and your staff took in the boys' sports. I congratulate you upon the exceedingly good entertainments which you provided, and I cannot hope to find a better place for my boys than Dymchurch Holiday Camp."

PARK HOUSE SCHOOL, HAYES END, MIDDLESEX. (Headmaster.)

"I wish to express my very best thanks to Mr. Allnatt, yourself and the staff of the Dymchurch Holiday Camp for the really splendid time that you gave our lads this year. Our holiday was an idea one; the accommodation was most suitable and clean, the food was excellent and more than sufficient, and your efforts to help in all the indoor and outdoor recreations of the lads were greatly appreciated by us all."

STANHOPE SCHOOL, ASHFORD, KENT. (Headmaster.)

"This is our fourth visit to your Camp, and all my boys say it was the best time they had had. Allow me to say I agree with the boys' verdict. Each year I notice improvements, and I am pleased to say I think it a splendid place to bring a party of boys. You and your staff are always so obliging and helpful; all you can do to make us comfortable and happy is done in such a cheery manner, so that the boys cannot help being cheery and happy too. The food, too, is so good and plentiful and well cooked, that even the most hungry boy cannot leave the table without feeling full. Members of my Committee who visited us while we were in Camp, were delighted with the arrangements made for our comfort. Given good weather, your Camp is an ideal place for a boys' holiday."

WELFARE DEPARTMENTS.

MESSRS. A. SANDERSON AND SON'S BRANCH, CHISWICK. (Mistress in Charge of Party.)

"A party of girls from Messrs. A. Sanderson's Factory spent a most enjoyable fortnight at the Dymchurch Camp last July, and thoroughly appreciated all the arrangements made for their comfort. They hope to send a much larger party next year."

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

ST. CHARLES' SCHOOL, BRENTWOOD, ESSEX. (Superintendent.)

"I must thank you and all concerned in the working of the Camp for the very enjoyable time you gave us during our fortnight's stay with you. Everything was most satisfactory, and we received every kindness and consideration possible. You will, I am sure, have a good number of Catholic Schools next year, as I have advertised the Camp in all directions as being the most perfect place for children's holidays. The food was all that could be desired."

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL, DEPTFORD. (Master in Charge of Party.)

"I wish to say that our School Journey to Dymchurch last June was a great success. Again the masters and children were delighted with their visit to the Camp and are enthusiastic over the recent improvements. We are indeed thankful to know of a place where we can book up with confidence. I take this opportunity, therefore, of thanking you for your wholesome interest in the welfare of our little party. P.S.—Please take a provisional booking for June 8th (R.C. Fortnight)."

ST. MARY'S CONVENT SCHOOL, WALTHAMSTOW. (Sister in Charge of Party.)

" 'Are we going to Dymchurch again next year?' is a question which we so often hear that we tremble for the peace of the coming spring! The wonderfully expansive Camp, situated as it is near an exceptionally fine beach, makes it possible for children to enjoy every seaside delight. The excellent organisation leaves those in charge of parties free to share the enjoyment, for they have no need to worry about provisions or cooking, or any of those matters which are sometimes so harrassing. Certainly the Camp does its best for all those who will avail themselves of its benefits."

Y.M.C.A., COVENTRY. (Supervisor in Charge.)

"Just a line to express the thanks of our Association for the splendid time that you gave to our lads when we visited the Dymchurch Camp during August week. As an officer in charge of the 100 boys, I should like to express my own personal appreciation of everything that you were able to do for us. Your Camp at Dymchurch is, in my opinion, one which very nearly approaches the ideal, and the system by which you run it is the best I have known after a long experience. The biggest thing, and one that tells most, is the excellent quality of the food. I sincerely hope that all your efforts in the future will be as successful as those we have seen during the past two years."

MANY MORE TESTIMONIALS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED.

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

Sandy Beach

Continuous Concrete wall with Broad shallow steps

about 50 yds

Shingle Beach

Tank

to New Romney (2½ miles)

MAIN ROAD

To Beach

Steps

Steps

BERKSHIRE BLOCK

W.C's & Lavatory basins

TELEPHONE (MAIN)

OFFICES

"ASCOT"

"WANTAGE"

EARLEY HALL

Officers Mess

Bath Rooms

Telephone (Extens")

Kitchens &c

Rest Room

Cubicles

Cubicles

Cubicles

Cubicles

NEWBURY

WINDSOR

W.C's & Lavatory Basins

Canteen

POST BOX

to Beach

To Dymchurch 1½ miles

To HYTHE 7 miles

HOCKEY FIELD

NET BALL GROUNDS

NET BALL

W.C's

W.C's

Wash Benches

W.C's

W.C's

Baths

W.C's

Incinerator

W.C's

"SHEFFIELD"

"LEEDS"

"HUDDERSFIELD"

Cubicles

"SCARBOROUGH"

Cubicles

"BRIDLINGTON"

"HALIFAX"

"BRADFORD"

Kitchens &c

Telephone (extens")

Officers Mess

Rest Room

"YORK HALL"

THEATRE & Concert Hall

BLOXAM HALL

"YORKSHIRE BLOCK"

Canteen

Telephone (extension)

Resident Engineer

Privately Owned

CRICKET FIELDS.

Compressor Hut

50 ACRES of flat PLAYING FIELDS.

FOOTBALL FIELDS

Wash Benches

BIRKENHEAD

BIRKDALE

BARROW

FLEETWOOD

Cubicles

W.C's

W.C's

W.C's

"SOUTHPORT"

Cubicles

BURNLEY

BOLTON

BLACKPOOL

Rest Room

Officers Mess

Kitchens

Telephone (extn)

Butcher's Shop

"LIVERPOOL HALL"

Canteen

MANCHESTER HALL

Chapel

HOSPITAL

POST BOX

LANCASHIRE BLOCK

JEFFERSTONE LANE

To St Mary in the Marsh (Parish Church) 1½ Miles

Station 20 Yds

RAILWAY SIDING FOR CAMP

Scale of Feet 1/1250

100 50 0 100 200 300 400 500 600

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

6146 aa

B-22

A-XI.45

N° 3162

16 NOV 1927

AZ/K.14.11.

Dear Sir,

I should like to thank you very much for your letter of June, informing us of the very interesting experiment you are making with an international boys' camp.

We take a great interest in all efforts of this kind and we should be pleased to have further details.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

-Director.

J.C. Allnatt, Esq.
EARLEY STATION,
Berks, England.

Indexé A :
allnatt
Camp de Jeunes

Direction Allg Feldstein me remettre cette
lettre retrouvée sur (ou dans) la table
de M. Bruniocceau — Dans son temps
elle lui a été envoyée pour avis —
La Section C me dit qu'elle ne s'en
occupera pas — Y donnera-t-on
suite ?

AvB
10.XI.27

A. 26
9 + 1

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

A.XI.45

Geneva.

10th October 1927.

My dear Bartlett,

Thank you very much for your letter of October 8th 1927. I have not failed to inform M. Dufour about the difficulties concerning his speech at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. I am anxious to know the result of your conversation with the Secretary of the Institute. Some days ago, however, Professor Murray informed me that he had already had a conversation about this lecture and without giving any precise information he did not say that it was impossible to obtain an invitation from the Institute for M. Dufour to speak. If after today you find that there are difficulties in the way I think the other suggestion to have the invitation sent by the University of London seems to me a good one.

Thank you very much for your kindness in getting me a good place for my stay in London. I intend leaving Geneva for Heidelberg on the 18th inst and if up to this time you are not able to give me the information please address it to the Institute in Paris.

With kindest regards to Miss Smith and yourself,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]

Indexé A

Vernon Bartlett Esq,
Trafalgar House,
11 Waterloo Place,
S.W.1.

D.J.32

:: THE ::

DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT.

A. XI. 45

TELEPHONE:
LITTLESTONE 31.

TELEGRAMS:
ALLNATT, LITTLESTONE 31.

Proprietors: ALLNATT, Ltd., EARLEY STATION, BERKS.
Telephone: READING 439.

All Communications to the Camp.

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP
New Romney, Kent.

THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP
East Cowes, I.O.W.

Reçu aux Archives le 10. XI. 27
7 JUIN 19.. B.C.D.I. 162
Répondu le

JCA/HJ.

4th June 1927.

CB

The Director,
International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation,
2 rue de Montpensier,
Paris 1.

Dear Sir,

The London Director of the League of Nations, Mr. Vernon Bartlett, recommends us to get into touch with you on the subject of International Camps for boys, and we think we cannot do better than give you a copy of our letter to him, which is as follows:-

"Two years ago, the Cooper's Companys' School, a secondary school which is probably not unknown to you, sent a party of their boys, about 200 strong, to this Camp. This experiment was repeated in 1926 with increased numbers.

At the suggestion of the writer of this letter, invitations were sent to about 50 boys from French schools, to participate with the Cooper's boys in this year's Camp. The objects of the co-operation are obviously educational, with the inevitable interchange of customs, and particularly languages.

1 vol. 2 : 1. Colonies de vacances
(Hab.) 2. Dymchurch Holiday Camp
3. Allnatt
Kent, New Romney
5-6 Bibliothèque
7 Bartlett

We understand that the Board of Education is watching this experiment with the keenest interest, as also are many other authorities. If the latest rumour is correct, the German Embassy is about to apply for permission to send an observer to watch events, with a view to coming into the scheme for the following season.

Apart from the educational value that these International Camps may have, we believe, that should a scheme be carried out on a fairly large scale, with Juvenile Representatives,(to whom we must look for the future peace of the world),from seven or eight leading nations, it would sow seeds of better understanding between nations.

We enclose our ordinary prospectus, in order to show you that the rates charged are such that the boys would require no financial assistance from any organisation, but would be able to maintain themselves in Camp, by savings from their own pocket money.

You probably know that this Camp provides accommodation for, and feeds, the Duke of York's party, of 450 boys, during August bank holiday week, half of whom are from leading public schools, and the other half from the employees of our foremost factories. The idea of course being to promote a better feeling between master and man in industry.

We have no doubt that the Industrial Welfare Society will be able to give you any information you require as to results obtained.

Continuation Sheet No 2.

We know that you are not concerned with the National Industrial Schemes, but we cordially invite your very serious consideration of the International Scheme.

The Camp is open for inspection at any time, and the directors are at your disposal either here, or in London.

Should you feel at all interested (and we are confident that this is just the sort of scheme which will succeed where others have failed, or only partly succeeded) we shall be pleased to give you the whole thing worked out in detail."

We should feel grateful if you would let us have your observations.

Thanking you,

We are,

Yours faithfully,

Allnat Ltd.

J. C. Allnat

aa

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

NEW ROMNEY, KENT

TELEPHONE: LITTLESTONE 31 TELEGRAMS: ALLNATT, LITTLESTONE 31

PROPRIETORS: ALLNATT, LTD., EARLEY STATION, BERKS

RESIDENT MANAGER: MR. J. C. ALLNATT SECRETARY: MR. R. G. METCALFE

RESIDENT ENGINEER: MR. C. COLMER

"DRAINAGE OPERATIONS"

PROSPECTUS

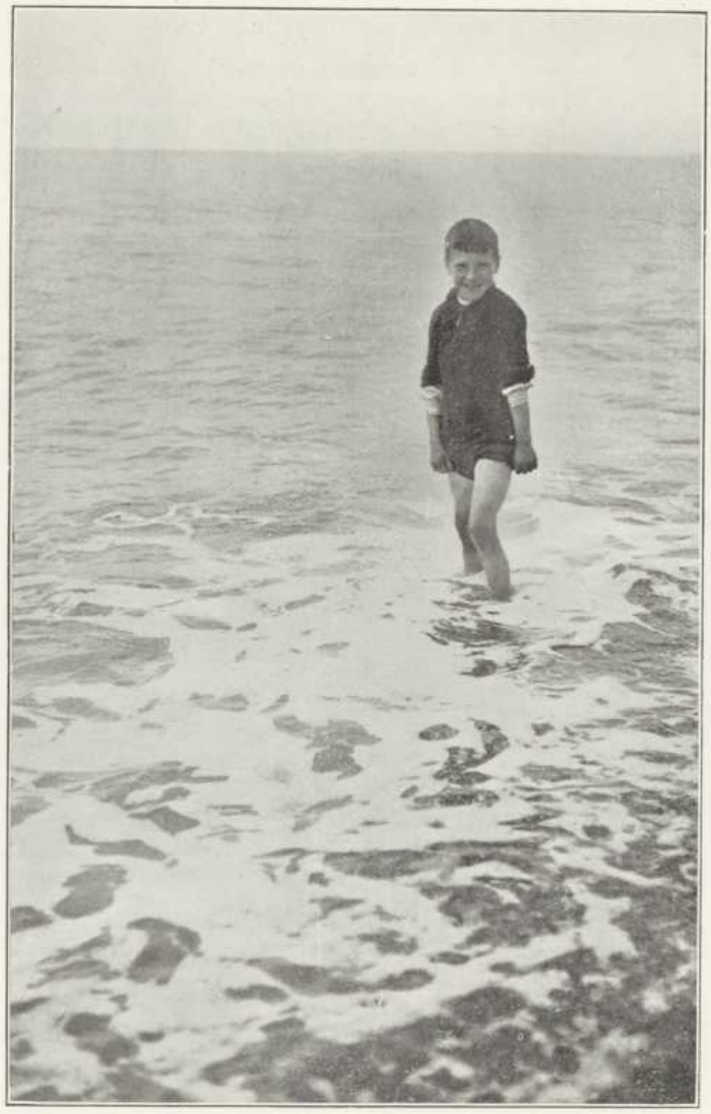
SEASON 1927

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE CAMP

BALDWIN, PRINTER, CLAPHAM.

ANOTHER alternative Camp on the South Coast is now open and is called THE EAST COWES HOLIDAY CAMP (I.O.W.) with total accommodation limited this season to 500 children and their leaders.

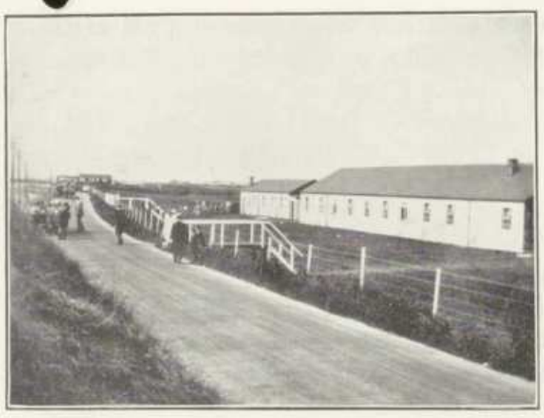
For Particulars apply to the Secretary
THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP
NEW ROMNEY, KENT



"HAPPINESS" *B.C.P.*

AS an alternative to this camp, and for those parties that are in the Midlands or the North of England, the KINMEL HOLIDAY CAMP is strongly recommended. It is under the same proprietorship and is managed on precisely the same lines, the charges and conditions being identical.

For Particutars apply to the Secretary
KINMEL HOLIDAY CAMP
RHUDDLAN, NORTH WALES



EARLEY HALL

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP is open to large or small Parties of—Boys' or Girls' Organisations and Homes, Boys' or Girls' Clubs, Junior Welfare Departments of Firms, Schools, Territorial Cadet Battalions and School Journeys.

Accommodation can be provided for Adult Parties, Summer Schools, Conferences, etc.

The Camp may be said, at the risk of a charge of "self complacency," to be a proof of the adage that "virtue brings its own reward." Its speedy development during the past four seasons, from 30 bookings in 1923, 60 in 1924, and 102 in 1925, to 120 in 1926 (Strike Year), can be traced as being almost entirely due to the fact that parties having left the Camp delighted with all that they found there, have, in their enthusiasm, passed on the glad tidings of its existence to others, who in their turn, have become recruiting agents as a result of their sojourn. The few cases in which visits have not been repeated the following year have been those (mostly schools) whose leaders desired a change of scene and surroundings for their children. Such have assured the Proprietors that so soon as they come to deal with a fresh contingent of youngsters they intend to bring them to the Camp again.

Last Summer's increase in numbers has necessitated a considerable amount of new building. This affords the Proprietors an opportunity of providing more up-to-date and convenient Dormitories, Cubicles and Halls.

The most encouraging feature of the Camp's success is the approval and commendation that has been gained from representatives of the Home Office, Board of Education, Ministry of Health, London County Council, Borough Councils and Boards of Guardians who have visited it.

Situation

The Camp is within *100 yards of the sea,* about 2½ miles from NEW ROMNEY, a terminus on the Southern Railway. New Romney Station (S.R.) is now directly connected with us by the new R. H. & D. Light Railway, and a special siding enables children and their leaders to travel right into the Camp for the return fare of four pence, luggage free. The village of DYMCHURCH (famous as a health resort and for its Great Wall, its *magnificent sands and safe bathing*) is 1½ miles, and HYTHE 7 miles distant. The rainfall of the district is said to be the lowest in England, and it frequently occurs that the Camp escapes rain which is falling elsewhere generally.

The country around is full of historical interest. Any of the Cinque Ports can be visited in a day (a 'bus to them all passes the Camp gates), the Camp itself being in the centre of the famous Romney Marshes and close to Dymchurch, the home of the smugglers. It is interesting to trace the old coast line, existant before the sea wall was built. Subjects which can be advantageously studied here are history, geology, botany (many rare plants are found on the marsh lands), bird and insect life (the country teems with the latter and many rare specimens of butterflies and moths can be obtained), and marine life. In fact it is an ideal situation for a School Journey from both the teachers' and pupils' point of view.

Accommodation

The Camp comprises three blocks of buildings, viz.:

(*a*) "BERKSHIRE BLOCK," nearest to the main road.
(*b*) "YORKSHIRE BLOCK," in centre of Camp.
(*c*) "LANCASHIRE BLOCK," farthest from main road, nearest Railway Siding.

The "BERKSHIRE BLOCK," is self-contained (having been originally designed for occupation by women) and is well appointed for Girls. It accommodates about 350. There are in it four large Dormitories: "Windsor" (holding 70), "Newbury" (holding 95), "Ascot" (holding 95), and "Wantage" (holding 95), each with the usual offices attached.

Accommodation continued

There are two ranges of Cubicles for Leaders* and Teachers, also with adjoining offices. The large Dining Room, "EARLEY HALL" (100ft. by 34ft.) seats 500, and there is a separate Mess Room for Leaders and Teachers with Rest Room. Excellent Bathrooms (hot and cold supply) are off the main corridor. The specially advantageous feature of this block is that, in bad weather, it is unnecessary to go out of doors for any purpose other than to visit the Canteen (a few yards away) which serves it separately.

The "YORKSHIRE BLOCK" is most suitable for Boys and has sleeping accommodation for 450, with cubicles for 55 Leaders. The great Dining Room, "YORK HALL," and the Concert Hall and Canteen adjoining, each seat 750, and under the same roof is an "Officers' Mess" and Rest Room. Within a few yards distance outside are Lavatory and Ablution Sheds for 800 to 1,000. The three new dormitories, "SHEFFIELD," "LEEDS" and "HUDDERSFIELD," each accommodating 150, are now completed and equipped.

The "LANCASHIRE BLOCK" is reserved for Boys and has sleeping accommodation for about 600 in six Dormitories: "BARROW," "BIRKDALE," "BIRKENHEAD," "BLACKPOOL," "BOLTON" and "BURNLEY," and 32 Cubicles for Leaders. Close to each Dormitory are adequate Lavatory and Ablution Sheds. There are two Dining Halls, "LIVERPOOL HALL" and "MANCHESTER HALL," together seating 700, and a Canteen adjoining. The Officers' Mess, with Rest Room, is close to the Dining Halls.

Each block has its own up-to-date kitchens and sculleries, and special rooms for study are at the disposal of School Parties.

"BERKSHIRE BLOCK" from the Main Road
(Showing from left to right, "Wantage" and "Ascot" Dormitories, Offices and "Earley Hall").

Construction The Camp occupies buildings erected during the Great War for the purpose of an Aerodrome. The halls and dormitories are of brick, with concrete floors, perfectly dry, well lighted and ventilated. Ablution sheds and latrines (except in "Berkshire Block" where they are under the same roof) are of galvanized iron and timber, and are situated a few yards from the halls. The New Dormitories in "Yorkshire Block" are of the pattern recommended by inspectors from the Ministry of Health.

Water The Camp is supplied throughout with Company's Water, which is analysed annually and is absolutely pure.

Drainage There is a perfect system of drainage, installed by the Army Authorities, using compressed air, by means of which sewage is sent far out to sea.

Lighting The Camp has its own Power House, containing a pair of powerful oil engines, which with dynamos supply the entire Camp with Electric Light.

Playing Fields There are Fifty Acres of Playing Fields, giving ample space for Cricket, Football, Hockey and Netball. Special attention has been paid to improving this important feature of the Camp. Cricket, Football, and Netball Pitches are prepared. Goal Posts, Netball Posts and See Saws are provided.

* The term "Leader" in this Prospectus covers those adults in charge of Parties.

Sleeping Arrangements

Children sleep in dormitories, girls on hammock trestle beds 8in. from the floor, and boys on straw-filled palliasses. Each child is provided with thick blankets and a pillow. If sheets are desired these must be brought by the children. Boys may be required to fill their own palliasses on arrival.

Matting is provided upon which children can stand when dressing and undressing, and adequate shelf accommodation for their kit.

Leaders occupy "Cubicles" fitted with ordinary spring bedstead and bedding, three blankets. small table, chair, rush mat and mirror. Sheets and pillows are provided.

On arrival, leaders will be expected to "take over" quarters and bedding in good and clean condition, and to "hand back" on leaving, in the same condition, or to make good by payment, damages such as broken windows, or loss of bedding.

Leaders will be held responsible for breakages of earthenware cups and plates of their parties.

Food

Meals (breakfast, hot dinner, tea and supper) are served in the Dining Halls for Children at stated times, all catering being done by the Proprietors. The following is a typical menu:

Breakfast—Porridge, Sausages, Bread and Butter, Tea.

Dinner—Roast Mutton, Potatoes, Peas, Fruit Tart and Custard.

Tea—Bread and Butter, Jam, Tea.

Supper—Slice of Cake, Cocoa.

Owing to the recently increased popularity of wholemeal (brown) bread, and the extra benefit derived therefrom, we have decided to include this, free of charge for those parties which apply for it.

"FILLING BEDS."

Care is taken that there is no undue use of tinned provisions.

Children whose Religion necessitates special diets will be provided with them.

When going for an excursion involving the missing of a meal or meals, "rations" can be issued to parties or individuals in the form of sandwiches, etc., and a substantial meal can be served on the party's return, by arrangement. Leaders' meals are served in a separate "Officers' Mess" directly the children have finished theirs. Mugs, Plates, Knives, Forks and Spoons are provided for the children. Orderlies are detailed daily from each party for the purpose of preparing tables, fetching and carrying from serving tables and sweeping and clearing up after each meal. An adequate supply of hot water for washing up is provided at properly equipped sinks. Parties are not expected to bring any messing equipment whatever.

Sick Diet

Sick diet will be in accordance with the Doctor's prescription at whatever cost, with no extra charge.

Bathing

No safer bathing can be found on any coast in Great Britain.

Sands

The sands are ideal for paddling and castle building, and, at low tide, serve well for Cricket, Football, Hockey or Rounders.

Routine

Provided that the daily inspection of quarters by the Secretary is duly complied with, parties will be entirely free to make any arrangements they choose for Sports, Bathing, School Journey work, or Excursions. Particulars of Camp Routine will be forwarded witth receipt for deposit.

Baths

There are excellent Bath Rooms supplied with hot and cold water, which can be used at a charge of 3d. for a hot bath and 2d. for a cold bath. Reduced charge for large numbers.

Discipline On application, an undertaking is required that the Leader in charge of the party will accept responsibility to the Secretary for the supervision of the life of the members of the party (including their excursions, bathing, games, sleeping and meals), while they are staying at the Camp.

Hospital Adequate arrangements are made for dealing with cases of sickness or accident. The hospital, although isolated, is easily accessible from all parts of the Camp. It is well-equipped and is in charge of fully-trained, resident nurses. It is most strongly urged that Leaders of parties should avail themselves of the services of the nurses, and of the Hospital, in cases of accident or sickness, *however trivial they may appear to be.* A general charge of 2d. per visitor is made, and nothing further is charged in any circumstances, unless a doctor's bill is incurred, in which case the Leader will be held responsible. This charge is made partly to help to defray the cost of bandages, drugs, etc., but more especially to bring to the notice of the visitors that there IS a Hospital for their use.

Medical Certificate A Medical Certificate on a prescribed form (which will be forwarded with receipt for deposit) must accompany each party, and must be handed to the Hospital *immediately on arrival.*

Matron In "BERKSHIRE BLOCK" there is a Matron, amongst whose duties are the periodical inspection of the girls' quarters.

"A HAPPY GROUP ON THE GREAT WALL."

Canteens or Tuck Shops There are three Canteens in the Camp (one to serve each Block), and visitors can get from them everything that they require. The Manager has them under his personal supervision and all goods sold are obtained from the most reliable firms in the country. Moreover, they are retailed at the *correct current prices.* The Canteens and all utensils are kept spotlessly clean. No alcoholic liquors of any kind are sold. Leaders of parties will be required to take steps to prevent the children under their charge from buying sweets, ices, etc., from outside shops and barrows. A case occurred in 1925 in which four boys bought ices from a barrow outside the Camp and within half-an-hour they had to be admitted to the Camp Hospital. It was afterwards ascertained that the ices were made under most unsavoury conditions. Whilst the Hospital is entirely at the services of those who require it, it is NOT intended to benefit those who contract illness in this way.

Sports are frequently organised and prizes are invariably given by the Manager out of the profits of the Canteens, and obviously the more the Canteens are supported, the more generously can prizes be given. For these reasons Leaders are advised to put Stalls, Barrows and Shops "Out of Bounds" for their parties.

The Stock of the Canteens is exceedingly comprehensive and comprises the following among other supplies: Biscuits, Chocolates, Home-made Lemonade, Mineral Waters, Potato Crisps, Rock, Sweets; Bachelor's Buttons, Bathing Costumes and Slips, Brushes, Combs, Fishing Lines, Hair Nets, Laces, Photographic Films, Postage Stamps, Rope Shoes, Rubber Shoes, Shirts, Shorts, Safety Razors, Shaving Soap, Shrimp Nets, Soap, Souvenir Pottery, Spades and Buckets, String, Thread, Towels, Vanishing Cream, Vaseline, Sunshades, Plimsols, etc., etc.

Theatre and Concert Hall In the centre of the Camp there is a well-equipped Theatre and Concert Hall (Bloxam Hall), for the nightly use of parties. The Secretary organises Sing-Songs from time-to-time. It is important that members of Parties should, themselves, be encouraged to perform, and bring their songs and music. School and other Song Books should be brought, and Duologues and short Sketches should be rehearsed at home in readiness for Camp, where they are very popular. There is no charge for the use of Halls, or for Admission to Entertainments.

Cinema Each week a Cinema Show takes place in the Concert Hall. No charge is made for Admission.

Excursions The following places are within reasonable distance for part or whole-day excursions: Dover (Harbour and Castle), Folkstone (Harbour and Roman Site), Lympe (with Aerodrome and Roman Ruins), Dungeness (with Lighthouse), Rye (Medieval Architecture), Winchelsea and Canterbury (Cathedral). The neighbouring Churches are of great age and of much Architectural and Historical Interest. Food rations are issued to Parties going on Excursions which involve missing a meal.

Parties are cordially invited to inspect the Power House, Piggeries, etc.

Kit to be Brought Children should bring with them; Towel (marked), Soap, Overcoat or Mackintosh, Hair Brush and Comb, Toothbrush, a change of Stockings or Socks, also, if possible, Night Shirt or Pyjamas, Pair of Plimsols, a change of Clothing, extra Towel, Blacking Outfit. Many of these articles can be purchased at the Canteens (see page 6, "Canteens").

Arrival and Departure Parties should arrange for their visit to begin on FRIDAY arriving in the AFTERNOON, and should leave Camp before Dinner on FRIDAY.

Special Trains Parties are urged to take advantage of the following:—Arrangements have been made for Special Trains to leave the Camp, with returning parties, at about 10 a.m. on the Friday.

Incoming parties will leave Charing Cross in time to arrive at the Camp at about 4 p.m. by Special Train.

That this scheme be adhered to is absolutely necessary on account of the work involved in cleaning up, repairs, changing blankets and sheets, which is being done in the interval.

Parties can be dropped or picked up at Stations en route by arrangements.

Incoming "Specials" will be met at Romney (S.R.) by trains of the Light Railway, whose charge for the journey to Camp and back will be 4d. per head (including all kit).

Ample numbers of tickets should be obtained from the Camp Secretary before the party leaves London, and only those used will be charged for.

Railway Fares Tickets can be obtained at reduced fares under the Juvenile Organisations Committee rates for parties of ten and upwards by applying on a prescribed form (which will be forwarded with receipt for Deposit). Rates: Return Fares from London—Under 16 years of age 4s 9d., 16 and over 9s. 6d., Adults (1 to 10 children) 9s. 6d.

Charges

DURING SCHOOL TIME (Excluding Railway Fare).

Children under 6 years of age	£0	10 0	a week.
Children 6 to 14 years of age (inclusive) ...	0	15 0	,,
Children 15 to 18 years of age (inclusive) ...	0	18 6	,,
Officers, Teachers and Leaders	1	15 0	,,

DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS (Excluding Railway Fare).

Children under 6 years of age	£0	15 0	a week.
Children 6 to 15 years of age (inclusive) ...	1	0 0	,,
Children 16 to 18 years of age (inclusive) ...	1	5 0	,,
Officers, Teachers and Leaders	2	2 0	,,

An additional charge of 2d. for each member of a party is made for Hospital Service (see "Hospital").

The proportion of Officers, Teachers or Leaders, to Children must be approximately one to twenty. Accommodation can be provided for additional staff to a maximum of one to ten, but it cannot be guaranteed for a number in excess of this proportion, or for adult friends accompanying a party, and will depend upon the number of parties occupying the camp at the time.

How to Apply

Application must be made upon a prescribed form to be obtained from the Secretary. The payment of a Deposit of 2s. 6d. a head (including Officers, Teachers or Leaders) is required at the time of Application, and the balance of payment 10 days before the arrival of the party. The number stated on the Application Form may be increased, but accommodation for the additional number cannot be guaranteed, particularly without reasonable notice of such increase.

N.B.—BOOKINGS SHOULD BE MADE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE IN ORDER TO AVOID THE POSSIBILITY OF DISAPPOINTMENT.

Periods

In order to promote the smoother working of the Camp, and to facilitate the combined travelling of parties, with possible reduction of fares, the Season has been divided into the following periods:

April 29th to July 22nd—School Journeys (6 fortnights).

July 22nd to August 26th—Holiday Parties, Guardians' Institutions and Home Office Schools.

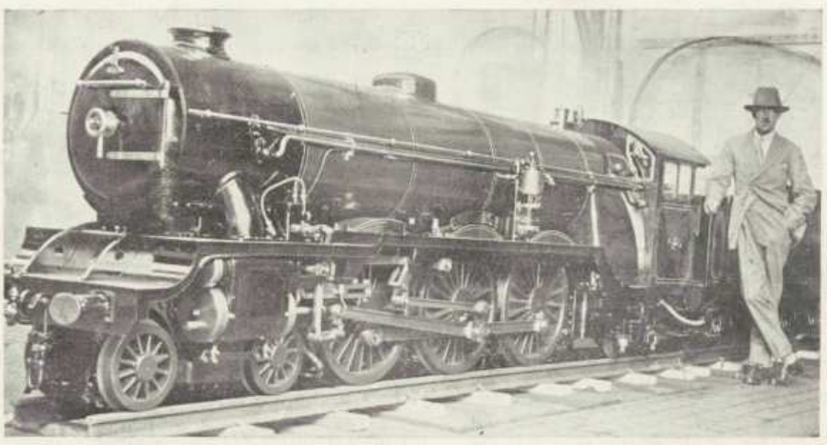
August 26th to September 9th—Already booked.

From September 9th—School Journeys and Home Office Schools.

Cubicle Keys

Keys will not be issued for cubicles except under the following conditions.
A leader who wishes to have a key for his cubicle, will apply to the Camp Office for it, giving the number of his cubicle. A key will be supplied, and a deposit of 4s. taken, which will be refunded in full when the key, complete with identity disc, is returned on or before leaving camp. This arrangement has become necessary, owing to visitors taking their keys away with them, thus causing much inconvenience and expense of replacing locks.

N.B.—No money can be refunded if a key is returned *after* having been taken away from camp at the end of the stay, as the loss will have already been incurred.



"THE NORTHERN CHIEF," one of the Light Railway Engines.

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

Sandy Beach

Continuous Concrete wall with Broad shallow steps

Shingle Beach

Tank

to New Romney (2½ miles)

MAIN ROAD

To Beach

Steps

about 50 yds.

W.C's & Lavatory basins

BERKSHIRE BLOCK

TELEPHONE (MAIN)

OFFICES

"ASCOT"

"WANTAGE"

EARLEY HALL

Officers Mess

Bath Rooms

Cubicles

Telephone (Extens.)

Kitchens &c

Rest Room

Cubicles

Steps

Cubicles

NEWBURY

WINDSOR

W.C's & Lavatory Basins

Canteen

POST BOX

to Beach

HOCKEY FIELD

NET BALL GROUNDS

W.C's

W.C's

Wash Benches

W.C's

W.C's

Baths

W.C's

Incinerator

W.C's

"SHEFFIELD"

"LEEDS"

"HUDDERSFIELD"

Cubicles "SCARBOROUGH"

Cubicles "BRIDLINGTON"

"HALIFAX"

"BRADFORD"

Kitchens &c

Telephone Extens.

THEATRE & Concert Hall

BLOXAM HALL

Rest Room

Officers Mess

"YORK HALL"

"YORKSHIRE BLOCK"

Canteen

CRICKET FIELDS.

Compressor Hut

Telephone (extension)

Resident Engineer

Privately Owned

50 ACRES of flat PLAYING FIELDS.

FOOTBALL FIELDS

Benches

BIRKENHEAD

BIRKDALE

BURNLEY

Wash

W.C's

W.C's

BARROW

"SOUTHPORT"

BOLTON

W.C's

FLEETWOOD

Cubicles

Cubicles

BLACKPOOL

Rest Room

Officers Mess

Kitchens

Telephone (extn)

Butchers Shop

"LIVERPOOL HALL"

Chapel

HOSPITAL

Canteen

"MANCHESTER HALL"

POST BOX

LANCASHIRE BLOCK

J E F F E R S T O N E L A N E

To St Mary in the Marsh (Parish Church)

1½ Miles → Station 20 Yds

RAILWAY SIDING FOR CAMP

Shop

To Dymchurch 1½ miles

To HYTHE 7 miles

Scale of Feet 1/1250

100 50 0 100 200 300 400 500 600

THE DYMCHURCH HOLIDAY CAMP

Correspondance
avec l'Encyclopaedia
Britannica

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA
On and after Monday, October 24, 1927
IMPRIAL HOUSE, 80-86 Regent Street, London, W.1
Telephone: (3 lines) REGENT 4417, 4418, 4419
All communications intended for the main Editorial Offices—or for departmental editor whose contributors are in the habit of communicating with them in care of the main editorial offices—should be addressed there.
Until further notice, all communications to the BUSINESS DEPARTMENT shou[l] continue to be addressed to 125 High Holborn, London, W.C.1

30 NOV 1927 005,798
Répondu le

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

MEMORANDUM TO CONTRIBUTORS

IT will be a great assistance to us if contributors will give their attention to the following scheme for bibliographies. This is merely a more concrete form of Point (7) given on pages 4-5 of the pamphlet of instructions. It is very desirable that bibliographies should be given in a common form. It is manifestly better that contributors should arrange their bibliographies themselves in accordance with this general scheme than that their bibliographies should be rearranged—possibly not to their liking—in the office

TITLE: This should be always "Bibliography." "Authorities" is used only in certain special cases, *e.g.*, classical authorities or MS. sources. In the case of a very small number of entries, we use no title, merely the word *see*

ARRANGEMENT: This should *not* be alphabetical. In larger bibliographies it should be according to logical subdivisions of the subject; in smaller, chronological

OLD WORKS: Generally speaking, bibliographies should avoid quoting (1) works prior to 1900, except large works of permanent value, (2) articles in journals not easily accessible. Bibliographies should be as up to date as possible. Wherever possible, reference should be made to a recent work with a full bibliography (indicating this), and many of the other references may then be found superfluous. *E.g.*, to WILKES, JOHN, the bibliography will run:

> BIBLIOGRAPHY: H. Bleackley, *John Wilkes* (1917, bibl.); Wilkes's papers: Brit. Mus., Add. MSS. 30865-96 and Guildhall, MSS. 212-4; *Correspondence of J. W.*, edited by Almon (1805)

DATES: The date of a book should be given following the title

PRINTED MATTER.

SW
L

27 OCT 1927 5.215

Répondre à

M. Julien Luchaire,
Societe des Nations,
Institut International de Cooperation
Intellectuelle,
2 Rue de Montpensier (Palais - Royal)

PARIS 1er.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA
(EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT)

On and after Monday, October 24, 1927, the EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT will be removed to

IMPERIAL HOUSE
80-86 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1
Telephone: (3 lines) *REGENT* 4417, 4418, 4419

and all communications intended for the main Editorial Offices—or for departmental editors whose contributors are in the habit of communicating with them in care of the main editorial offices should be addressed there.

Until further notice, all communications to the BUSINESS DEPARTMENT should continue to be addressed to 125 High Holborn, London, W.C.1

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

LONDON: 125 High Holborn
TEL.: HOLBORN {6011 6012 6013
NEW YORK: 342 Madison Avenue
TEL.: VANDERBILT 5292

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

14th October 1927.

LONDON,

17.06. 1927 005,03
Répondu le

34

A XI 45
a a

M.Julien Luchaire,
Societé des Nations,
Institut International De Cooperation
Intellectuelle,
2, Rue de Montpensier -(Palais -Royal)
PARIS, 1er.

Dea

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter and for returning the article INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION so promptly.

Yours very truly,

V.C. Clinton Baddeley.

Indexé à : Encyclopaedia Britannica
Clinton Baddeley

VCCB/CM.

1

5443
aa

A.XI.45.

13 OCT 1927

VC.GD.11.10.

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose as requested the corrected text of the article : Intellectual Co-operation, and trust that the allotted space of 2 columns has not been exceeded.

Yours very truly.

Director.

To the Editor
The Encyclopaedia Britannica
125, High Holborn
LONDON

INDEXÉ A :
Encyclopaedia Britannica

Articles s. l'IICI (1)

aa

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, International Institute of.- In Sept. I92I the League of Nations, on the proposal of M. Léon Bourgeois, added to its existing technical committees an International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, made up of distinguished scholars chosen first from I2, afterwards from I4, different countries. Its membership included, among others, Mme Curie, Prof. Einstein, Prof. Gilbert Murray, M. Jules Destrée and Dr. Millikan. M. Henri Bergson was elected its first chairman.

The task assigned the Committee was that of studying the better organisation, through united international effort, of literary artistic and scientific work. The Committee soon became convinced that if it were fully to accomplish its task it must have a permanent administrative organ to prepare its programme and carry out its plans. In I924 the French Government offered to defray for the League the expenses of such an organ, asking only in return that Paris be its seat. The League accepted the offer; and in Nov. I925 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation opened its offices in Paris, at the Palais Royal.

The Institute is divided into specialised sections which are as follows:

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS.- This section organises annual meetings of the directors of National University Offices and of representatives of International Students' Organisations. It acts as an international university information office and as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. Enquiries: Vacation courses and other facilities for foreign students; equivalence of degrees, exchange of university professors national institutes abroad an institutes of foreign studies. International co-ordination of courses in

political science and international affairs. Publication of a quarterly " Bulletin for University Relations."

Two sections for Scientific Relations. A. Science. B. Humanities. These sections deal with specific problems of international scientific organisation, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc,. Steps are being taken to organise an International special service for libraries attached to the Institute. It keeps in touch with the important scientific institutions and learned bodies, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the activity of international scientific congresses and publishes the resolutions and other relevant information about their meetings.

Legal. This service is chiefly engaged on problems concerning intellectual rights (copyright and scientific property) and moreover the legal status of international associations not formed for profit, and in liaison with the International Labour Office the economic position of intellectual workers is being examined.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in preparations for establishing an International Office of Translation.

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an International point of view of the different aspects of artistic activity. It has established an International Museums' Office which organised the successive exhibitions of engravings from national Chalcographies, which was held in different European capitals in 1927, and is preparing the first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held in 1928, in Prague.

Year-Books. A plan has been drawn up to edit a series of

specialised year books, beginning with an International Who's Who.

The Institute has extended hospitality in the Palais-Royal to various important international associations which are working in close co-operation in the same field of activity and has offered its reception-rooms and assistance to several large international congresses.

This organ of the League of Nations, is strictly international in character. Its officials belong to about 20 different nations: the Director is French, the Deputy-Director English, the head of the Section for University Relations German, that of the Scientific Relations Section Dutch, that of the Legal Section French, that of the Literary Relations section Swiss and of the Artistic Relations Belgian, while an Italian is head of the Information Section.

The Institute does not take the initiative but attempts to encourage, co-ordinate and assist the countless but diffuse intellectual efforts in each country and to improve the conditions of intellectual work. It aspires to be the rallying-point for intellectuals all over the world who can meet and discuss problems of common interest.

September 1927

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, International Institute of.- In Sept. 1921 the League of Nations, on the proposal of M. Léon Bourgeois, added to its existing technical committees an International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, made up of distinguished scholars chosen first from 12, afterwards from 14, different countries. Its membership included, among others, Mme Curie, Prof. Einstein, Prof. Gilbert Murray, M. Jules Destrée and Dr. Millikan. M. Henri Bergson was elected its first chairman.

The task assigned the Committee was that of studying the better organisation, through united international effort, of literary artistic and scientific work. The Committee soon became convinced that if it were fully to accomplish its task it must have a permanent administrative organ to prepare its programme and carry out its plans. In 1924 the French Government offered to defray for the League the expenses of such an organ, asking only in return that Paris be its seat. The League accepted the offer; and in Nov. 1925 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation opened its offices in Paris, at the Palais Royal.

The Institute is divided into specialised sections which are as follows:

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS.- This section organises annual meetings of the directors of National University Offices and of representatives of International Students' Organisations. It acts as an international university information office and as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. Enquiries: Vacation courses and other facilities for foreign students; equivalence of degrees, exchange of university professors national institutes abroad an institutes of foreign studies. International co-ordination of courses in

political science and international affairs. Publication of a quarterly " Bulletin for University Relations."

Two sections for Scientific Relations. A. Science. B. Humanities. These sections deal with specific problems of international scientific organisation, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc,. Steps are being taken to organise an International special service for libraries attached to the Institute. It keeps in touch with the important scientific institutions and learned bodies, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the activity of international scientific congresses and publishes the resolutions and other relevant information about their meetings.

Legal. This service is chiefly engaged on problems concerning intellectual rights (copyright and scientific property) and moreover the legal status of international associations not formed for profit, and in liaison with the International Labour Office the economic position of intellectual workers is being examined.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in preparations for establishing an International Office of Translation.

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an International point of view of the different aspects of artistic activity. It has established an International Museums' Office which organised the successive exhibitions of engravings from national Chalcographies, which was held in different European capitals in 1927, and is preparing the first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held in 1928, in Prague.

Year-Books. A plan has been drawn up to edit a series of

specialised year books, beginning with an International Who's Who.

The Institute has extended hospitality in the Palais-Royal to various important international associations which are working in close co-operation in the same field of activity and has offered its reception-rooms and assistance to several large international congresses.

This organ of the League of Nations, is strictly international in character. Its officials belong to about 20 different nations: the Director is French, the Deputy-Director English, the head of the Section for University Relations German, that of the Scientific Relations Section Dutch, that of the Legal Section French, that of the Literary Relations section Swiss and of the Artistic Relations Belgian, while an Italian is head of the Information Section.

The Institute does not take the initiative but attempts to encourage, co-ordinate and assist the countless but diffuse intellectual efforts in each country and to improve the conditions of intellectual work. It aspires to be the rallying-point for intellectuals all over the world who can meet and discuss problems of common interest.

September 1927

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

prière d'en taper 3 exemp. Ga Sreptolem

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, International Institute of.-

In Sept. 1921 the League of Nations, on the proposal of M. Léon Bourgeois, added to its existing technical committees an International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, made up of distinguished scholars chosen first from 12, afterwards from 14, different countries. Its membership included, among others, Mme Curie, Prof. Einstein, Prof. Gilbert Murray, M. Jules Destrée and Dr Millikan. M. Henri Bergson was elected its first chairman.

The task assigned the Committee was that of studying the better organisation, through united international effort, of literary artistic and scientific work. The Committee soon became convinced that if it were fully to accomplish its task it must have a permanent administrative organ to prepare its programme and carry out its plans.

In 1924 the French Government offered to defray for the League the expenses of such an organ, asking only in return that Paris be its seat. The League accepted the offer; and in hov. 1925 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation opened its offices in Paris, at the Palais Royal.

The Institute is divided into specialised sections which are as follows:

University Relations.- This section organises annual meetings of the directors of National University Offices and of representatives of International Students' Organisations. It acts as an international university information office and as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. Enquiries: Vacation courses and other facilities for foreign students; equivalence of degrees, exchange of university professors national institutes abroad and institutes of foreign studies. International co-ordination of courses in political science and international affairs. Publication of a quarterly "Bulletin for University Relations."

Two sections for Scientific Relations. A. Science. B. Humanities. These sections deal with specific problems of international scientific organisation, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc. Steps are being taken to organise an international special service for libraries attached to the Institute It keeps in touch with the important scientific institutions and learned bodies, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the activity of international scientific congresses and publishes the resolutions and other relevant information about their meetings.

Legal. This service is chiefly engaged on problems concerning intellectual rights (copyright and scientific property) and moreover the legal status of international associations not formed for profit, and in liaison with the International Labour Office the economic position of intellectual workers is being examined.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in preparations for establishing an International Office of Translation.

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an international point of view of the different aspects of artistic activity. It has established an International Museums' Office which organised the successive exhibitions of engravings from which was held in different European capitals in 1927 from the national Chalcographies, and is preparing the first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held in 1928, in Prague.

Year-Books. A plan has been drawn up to edit a series of specialised year books, beginning with an International Who's Who.

The Institute has extended hospitality in the Palais-Royal to various important international associations which are working in close co-operation in the same field of activity and has offered its reception-rooms and assistance to several large international congresses.

This organ of the League of Nations, is strictly international in character. Its officials belong to about 20 different nations: the Director is French, the Deputy-Director English, the head of the Section for University Relations German, that of the Scientific Relations Section Dutch, that of the Legal Section French, that of the Literary Relations section Swiss and of the Artistic Relations Belgian, while an Italian is head of the Information Section.

The Institute does not take the initiative but attempts to encourage, co-ordinate and assist the countless but diffuse intellectual efforts in each country and to improve the conditions of intellectual work. It aspires to be the rallying-point for intellectuals all over the world who can meet and discuss problems of common interest.

September 1927/

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

prière d'en taper 3 exemp. Ga Greppolen

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, International Institute of.-

In Sept. 1921 the League of Nations, on the proposal of M. Léon Bourgeois, added to its existing technical committees an International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, made up of distinguished scholars chosen first from 12, afterwards from 14, different countries. Its membership included, among others, Mme Curie, Prof. Einstein, Prof. Gilbert Murray, M. Jules Destrée and Dr Millikan. M. Henri Bergson was elected its first chairman.

The task assigned the Committee was that of studying the better organisation, through united international effort, of literary artistic and scientific work. The Committee soon became convinced that if it were fully to accomplish its task it must have a permanent administrative organ to prepare its programme and carry out its plans. In 1924 the French Government offered to defray for the League the expenses of such an organ, asking only in return that Paris be its seat. The League accepted the offer; and in nov. 1925 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation opened its offices in Paris, at the Palais Royal.

The Institute is divided into specialised sections which are as follows:

University Relations.- This section organises annual meetings of the directors of National University Offices and of representatives of International Students' Organisations. It acts as an international university information office and as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. Enquiries: Vacation courses and other facilities for foreign students; equivalence of degrees, exchange of university professors national institutes abroad and institutes of foreign studies. International co-ordination of courses in political science and international affairs. Publication of a quarterly "Bulletin for University Relations."

Two sections for Scientific Relations. A. Science. B. Humanities. These sections deal with specific problems of international scientific organisation, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc. Steps are being taken to organise an International special service for libraries attached to the Institute It keeps in touch with the important scientific institutions and learned bodies, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the activity of international scientific congresses and publishes the resolutions and other relevant information about their meetings.

Legal. This service is chiefly engaged on problems concerning intellectual rights (copyright and scientific property) and moreover the legal status of international associations not formed for profit, and in liaison with the International Labour Office the economic position of intellectual workers is being examined.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in preparations for establishing an International Office of Translation.

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an international point of view, of the different aspects of artistic activity. It has established an International Museums' Office which organised the successive exhibitions of engravings from which was held in different European capitals in 1927 from the national Chalcographies, and is preparing the first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held in 1928, in Prague.

of the directors of National University Offices and of Representatives of International Students' Organisations. It acts as an international university information office and as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. Enquiries: Vacation courses and other facilities for foreign students; equivalence of degrees, exchange of university professors national institutes abroad and institutes of foreign studies. International co-ordination of courses in political science and international affairs. Publication of a quarterly "Bulletin for University Relations."

Two sections for Scientific Relations. A. Science. B. Humanities. These sections deal with specific problems of international scientific organisation, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc. Steps are being taken to organise an International special service for libraries attached to the Institute It keeps in touch with the important scientific institutions and learned bodies, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the activity of international scientific congresses and publishes the resolutions and other relevant information about their meetings.

Legal. This service is chiefly engaged on problems concerning intellectual rights (copyright and scientific property) and moreover the legal status of international associations not formed for profit, and in liaison with the International Labour Office the economic position of intellectual workers is being examined.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in preparations for establishing an International Office of Translation.

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an international point of view of the different aspects of artistic activity. It has established an International Museums' Office which organised the successive exhibitions of engravings from which was held in different European capitals in 1927 from the national Chalcographies, and is preparing the first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held in 1928, in Prague.

Year-Books. A plan has been drawn up to edit a series of specialised year books, beginning with an International Who's Who.

The Institute has extended hospitality in the Palais-Royal to various important international associations which are working in close co-operation in the same field of activity and has offered its reception-rooms and assistance to several large international congresses.

This organ of the League of Nations, is strictly international in character. Its officials belong to about 20 different nations: the Director is French, the Deputy-Director English, the head of the Section for University Relations German, that of the Scientific Relations Section Dutch, that of the Legal Section French, that of the Literary Relations section Swiss and of the Artistic Relations Belgian, while an Italian is head of the Information Section.

The Institute does not take the initiative but attempts to encourage, co-ordinate and assist the countless but diffuse intellectual efforts in each country and to improve the conditions of intellectual work. It aspires to be the rallying-point for intellectuals all over the world who can meet and discuss problems of common interest.

September 1927/

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

Urgent

A XI. 45

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

Ch. Dupierreux
Ch. de Vos
Ch. Briod
Ch. Weiss
Ch. Picht
Ch. Folkierski

Ch. Reggolini vous prie de bien vouloir d'urgence le texte ci-joint et de lui faire vos propositions en ce qui concerne les modifications que vous jugeriez nécessaires.

A. Pellet

6. X. 24

Corrections dans le texte ci-dessus

Relations artistiques

—

... l'organisation, au ~~d'un~~ point de vue international, des ~~La production d'art~~ activités artistiques, sous leurs divers aspects. - Elle a créé un office international des Musées qui a notamment pris l'initiative d'expositions circulantes de gravures, provenant des chalcographies nationales. La section prépare les premières Comptes — - - - - -

DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

of international scientific organisations, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc. Steps are being taken to organise an International special service for libraries attached to the Institute. It keeps in touch with the important ~~existing~~ scientific institutions and learned ~~societies in this field~~ bodies, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the ~~powerful but still dis-connected~~ activity of international scientific congresses and publishes ~~when possible advance notices of~~ the resolutions and other relevant information about their meetings.

Legal. This section deals with the problem of the legal status and formation of international associations. In accord with the International Labour Office it studies the economic conditions of intellectual workers, the protection of scientific property, copyright, etc.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in ~~the~~ preparations for establishing an International Office of Translation.

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an international point of view, of artistic ~~production~~ the different aspects of artistic activity. ~~It took part in the organisation of three Chalcographical Exhibitions in 1927,~~ It has established has created an International Museums' Office and is preparing the first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held ~~for~~ 1928, in Prague.

Information and Reference. This section keeps in close touch with the daily and periodical press on all matters concerning the sphere of work of the Institute. It is ~~also~~ investigating the problem of facilitating the international circulation and sale of books, printed matter etc. and publishes an "Annual List of the 40 Best Books"

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE

Le 8 Octobre 1927.

Très Urgent

Note pour M. PREZZOLINI.

-:-:-:-:-

L'alinéa concernant l'activité du Service Juridique me paraît devoir être rédigé dans les termes suivants:

This Service is chiefly engaged on problems concerning intellectual rights (copyright and scientific property) and morewer the legal status of international associations not formed for profit, and, in liaison with the International Labour Office, the economic position of intellectual workers is being examined.

Cette dernière rédaction donnera une idée plus exacte de nos travaux actuels.

Renvoi

University Relations.- This section organises annual meetings of the directors of the National University Offices and of representatives of International Students' Organisations. It acts as an international university information office and as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. Enquiries: Vacation courses and other facilities for foreign students, equivalence of degrees, exchange of university professors, national institutes abroad and institutes of foreign studies. International co-ordination of courses in political science and international affairs. Publication of a quarterly "Bulletin for University Relations".

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPERATION INTELLECTUELLE

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, International Institute of.-

In Sept. 1921 the League of Nations, on the proposal of M. Léon Bourgeois, added to its existing technical committees an International Committee on Intellectual Co-oepration, made up of distinguished scholars chosen first from 12, afterwards from 14, different countries. Its membership included, among others, Mme Curie, Prof. Einstein, Prof. Gilbert Murray, M. Jules Destrée and Dr Millikan. M. henri Bergson was elected its first chairman.

The task assigned the Committee was that of studying the better organisation, through united international effort, of literary artistic and scientific work. The Committee soon became convinced that if it were fully to accomplish its task it must have a permanent administrative organ to prepare its programme and carry out its plans. In 1924 the French Government offered to defray for the League the expenses of such an organ, asking only in return that Paris be its seat. The League accepted the offer; and in Sept.1925 the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation opened its offices in Paris, at the Palais Royal.

The Institute is divided into specialised sections which are as follows:

University Relations. This section acts as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world by means of the National University Offices. It attemps to co-ordinate information concerning equivalence of degrees, exchange of professors and students, courses in international affairs, international students' organisations and their meetings etc. and publishes a quarterly Bulletin.

Scientific Relations. This section deals with specific problems

of international scientific organisations, such as the co-ordination of libraries, scientific bibliographies, reference books of scientific personalities, etc. Steps are being taken to organise an International special service for libraries attached to the Institute. It keeps in touch with the important ~~existing~~ scientific institutions and learned bodies ~~in this field~~, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts. It follows closely the powerful but still dis-connected activity of international scientific congresses and publishes ~~when possible advance notices of their meetings~~.

Legal. This section deals with the problem of the legal status and formation of international associations. In accord with the International Labour Office it studies the economic conditions of intellectual workers, the protection of scientific property, copyright, etc.

Literary Relations. This section is specially interested in the question of translation and of authors' rights and is actively engaged in the preparation for establishing an International Office of translation .

Artistic Relations. This section studies the organisation, from an international point of view, of artistic production. It took part in the organisation of three Chalcographical Exhibitions in 1927, has created an International Museums' Office and is preparing a first International Congress of Popular Arts to be held in 1928 in Prague.

Information and Reference. This section keeps in close touch with the daily and periodical press on all matters concerning the sphere of work of the Institute. It is also investigating the problem of facilitating the international circulation and sale of books, printed matter etc. and publishes an annual List of the 40 Best Books"

in the different countries.

Year-Books. A plan has been drawn up to edit a series of specialised year books, beginning with an International Who's Who.

The Institute has extended hospitality in the Palais-Royal to various important international associations which are working in close co-operation in the same field of activity and has offered its reception-rooms and assistance to several large international congresses.

This organ of the League of Nations, is strictly international in character. Its officials belong to about 20 different nations: the Director is French, the Deputy-Director English, the head of the Section for University Relations, German, that of the Scientific Relations Section Dutch, that of the Legal Section French, that of the Literary Relations section Swiss and of the Artistic Relations Belgian, while an Italian is head of the Information Section.

The Institute does not take the initiative but attemps to encourage, co-ordinate and assist the countless but diffuse intellectual efforts in each country and to improve the conditions of intellectual work. It aspires to be the rallying-point for intellectuals all over the world who can meet and discuss problems of common interest.

September 1927/

-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-:-

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
FOUNDED 1768

LONDON: 125 HIGH HOLBORN
TEL.: HOLBORN {6011 6012 6013
NEW YORK: 342 MADISON AVENUE
TEL.: ~~10000~~ VANDERBILT 5292

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR
TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED

N° 4.489
reçue le 26-IX-27
Poste

22nd September, 1927.

LONDON,

A. XI. 45

Monsieur J.Luchaire,
L'Institut International de Co-opérations Intellectuelles,
2,Rue de Montpensier,
PARIS, 1.

Dear Sir,

The Directors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica are organising a new Edition for issue in October 1929 - all editorial work on it to be finished by 1st September 1928. It is proposed to make the new Edition in 23 volumes of 1,000 pages each, all in large type, as against the 32 volumes of the 13th Edition in which small type was extensively used. The reduction, therefore, is considerable; for new events have to be chronicled, new views to be considered, and yet on every side revision and condensation are essential.

We shall be very grateful if you will revise and bring up to date the article: INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, to take up the allotted space of 2 columns. I enclose the paste-ups, which I shall be glad to have back corrected by November 10th. As the early volumes of the Encyclopaedia have to go to the printers in January next, it is especially important that we should receive those articles which stand high in the alphabet as quickly as we can.

I must draw your special attention to the fact that all script must reach me on or before the appointed date and that, if for any reason they fail to do so, we must regard ourselves as free to make other arrangements for the article.

Indexé A :
Encyclopaedia Britannica

New Volumes 1926

INTELLECTUAL CO-OPERATION, International Institute of.—In Sept. 1921 the League of Nations, on the proposal of M. Léon Bourgeois, added to its existing technical committees an International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, made up of distinguished scholars chosen first from 12, afterwards from 14, different countries. Its membership included, among others, Mme. Curie, Prof. Einstein, Prof. Gilbert Murray, M. Jules Destrée and Dr. Millikan. M. Henri Bergson was elected its first chairman.

The task assigned the committee was that of studying the better organisation, through united international effort, of literary, artistic and scientific work. The committee soon became convinced that if it were fully to accomplish its task it must have a permanent administrative organ to prepare its programme and carry out its plans. In 1924 the French Govt. offered to defray for the League the expenses of such an organ, asking only in return that Paris be its seat. The League accepted the offer; and in Sept. 1925 the International Institute for Intellectual Co-operation opened its offices in Paris, at the Palais Royal.

The institute is divided into seven specialised sections which are as follows:—

General Section.—This makes a preliminary survey of all problems submitted to the institute. It draws up an annual set of international statistics on intellectual life and its changes in level. It studies all general problems and suggestions that bear upon the international organisation of intellectual work.

Scientific Relations.—This section deals with specific problems of international scientific organisation. It keeps in touch with the important existing institutions and associations in this field, and aids them to co-ordinate their efforts, encouraging the creation of new bodies where these are necessary. It follows closely the powerful but still unco-ordinated activity of international scientific congresses.

Artistic and Literary Relations.—These two sections study the organisation, from an international point of view, of literary and artistic production. They prepared in 1926 a plan for an International Office for Museums. They investigate the question of general protective laws for artists and works of art.

University Relations.—This section acts as a link between institutions of higher education in all parts of the world. To this activity

New Volumes
1926

the committee attached a particular importance from the first. In 1923 they suggested to the Council and the Assembly of the League the need for an International University Information Office, since created. In 1925 the Assembly decided to refer to the Institute for study the question of a general international *entente* in matters of education.

Legal.—This section deals with the legal problems raised by plans for international intellectual co-operation. In accord with the International Labour Office, it studies the economic conditions of intellectual workers.

Information.—This section studies also the means by which the results of intellectual work are diffused, particularly the problems of book production and printing. It seeks to co-ordinate the activity of periodical publications which treat the various phases of intellectual life.

The institute is strictly international in character. Its officials belong to 20 different nations: ~~the section for general affairs, for instance, had as its first head an Englishman~~; the section for university relations a ~~Pole~~; the information section an Italian; the section for artistic relations a Belgian; the section for literary relations a Chilean, a woman; the section for scientific relations a ~~German~~; and the legal section a ~~Spaniard~~. ~~French~~.

The staff, drawn from all parts of the world, represent the most varied intellectual interests. But all of them, from the French director down, are moved by the same desire: to seek in each individual problem submitted to them, with all the exactness and modesty of experts who understand the clear limitations of a given task, the methods best adapted to reconcile the interests of each nation with those higher interests of the mind that govern the broad sphere of intellectual life.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.—J. Luchaire, *L'Institut international de coopération* (Revue Bleue, Dec. 6 1924); *La vie des peuples* (Oct. 1925); *La renaissance politique litteraire et artistique* (Nov. 1925); *Minutes of the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation* (League of Nations, 1922, etc.); *Journal of the 6th Assembly* (Sept. 1925).

(J. Lu).

German
Swiss

Dutch . Polish

A list of the Inst. Publicat is available on application to the Reference Library

A.XI.45

8 octobre 6.

Monsieur le Directeur,

Je vous serais très obligé de bien vouloir mentionner dans la liste des collaborateurs de l'Encyclopédie Britannique non pas"J. Luchaire, Directeur Bureau de la Coopération Intellectuelle, Paris," mais <u>en anglais:</u>

J. LUCHAIRE

Director of International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation, League of Nations, PARIS.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Directeur, l'assurance de mes sentiments distingués.

Monsieur le Directeur de
l'Encyclopaedia Britannica
125 High Holborn
<u>LONDON W.C.1</u>

6M.IX.A

~~B/I/57~~ A/XI/45

8th July, 6.

J. G. Trevena, Esq.,
Plymouth Chambers,
Drake Circus,
PLYMOUTH.

My dear Trevena,

I am so sorry that I shall not be in Paris during the week that you will be there. I am leaving for Geneva this evening and shall be there until the end of September, conducting the courses of the Geneva School of International Relations. I wish there was a chance of your coming on there as it would be a great pleasure to see you again.

Many thanks for the leaflet. I am delighted to see how you are getting on. Patterson who was here at Easter, had already told me about the work.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

AZ/K.

TELEPHONE: HOLBORN 6011, 6012 & 6013.
TELEGRAMS: "KNOWINGLY"

ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA CO. LTD.
125 HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1

The
Encyclopædia Britannica
FOUNDED 1768
London

Mons le Directeur.
M.J. Luchaire.
Palais Royal. Paris.

6th
July.
1926.

Dear Sir,

As a contributor to the 13th Edition New Volumes you have a personal interest in them; you realize their unique value to you, containing as they do the writings of 1200 other experts in their respective spheres; and you mean to own them.

But something has so far deterred you from placing your order. I think I know what it is!

In the descriptive book which we sent you there was simply no room to include a full list of all those whose labours have gone to the making of this great work. But that is just the information you want. I have now had printed a "Who's Who" of Contributors to the 13th Edition New Volumes, and I am enclosing your copy with this letter.

I intended to send you this "Who's Who" some days ago, but there has been a delay in its preparation. The result is that June 25th has come and gone, and with it the Pre-publication Offer has had to be withdrawn.

But it would obviously be unfair that you should have no further opportunity to order the volumes at the present considerable saving in price. I am therefore arranging to extend this offer until July 10th. That will give you time to come to a decision and send your order. But don't delay. You needn't send any money now. The main thing is to let us know that you want a set. You will find an order form enclosed. Please use it - it will save you 10%.

Yours faithfully,

H. D. Evans.

Manager.

DRH/DAH.

brochure transmise à la Bibliothèque 24.11.27 HB

THE WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

A FEDERATION OF WORKING-CLASS & EDUCATIONAL BODIES | FOUNDED 1903 | DEMOCRATIC, UNSECTARIAN, :: NON-PARTY POLITICAL ::

SOUTH WESTERN DISTRICT

Chairman : W. G. CHINN

Hon. Treasurer : A. PEARSE JENKIN

Telephone : PLYMOUTH 2735

District Secretary : J. G. TREVENA

District Office : PLYMOUTH CHAMBERS, DRAKE CIRCUS, PLYMOUTH

5 July 1926.

Dear Mr. Zimmern,

I expect to be in Paris with a party of the Workers' Travel Association in the week commencing 25th July 1926, and I am wondering if you could kindly spare time to see me while I am there? I should very much like to see you and hear about your work.

The enclosed leaflet will give you a summary of what we are doing in this far away corner of England.

Yours sincerely,

J. G. Trevena.

District Secretary.

E. W. Wimble, Esq.,
General Secretary,
Workers' Travel Association,
162, Buckingham Palace Rd.,
LONDON, S.W.1;

Dear Wimble,

I enclose a short article for your magazine to which I wish every success. You will have to find a title for it yourself but no doubt your ingenuity will be equal to the task.

I am coming over on March 26th but shall probably have to go straight to Cambridge. Please send me particulars of your meeting on that day all the same. I might find it possible to come. If not I shall hope to see you on the 29th or 30th before I go back. I shall be leaving Paris tomorrow and shall not be back again until March 13th.

Yours sincerely,

AZ/K.

EWW/GMC

WORKERS' TRAVEL ASSOCIATION LTD.

REGISTERED UNDER THE INDUSTRIAL & PROVIDENT SOCIETIES ACT 1893-1913 REGD. No. 9848 R. LONDON

President: HARRY GOSLING, C.H., J.P., M.P., L.C.C.
(Transport Workers)

Chairman:
J.W. BOWEN (Post Office Workers)

Hon. Treasurer
I.J. MALLON (Toynbee Hall)

General Secretary:
ERNEST W WIMBLE

Telephone:
FRANKLIN 6109

162 BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

Professor A.E.Zimmern,
Institute of Intellectual Co-operation,
League of Nations
Palais Royal
Paris.

February 23. 1926.

Dear Professor Zimmern,

Many thanks for your telephone message of Saturday. I much regret that I was not at the office on that day, as I much wanted to see you on the various points which I think my secretary, Miss Cross, mentioned in her letter to you.

I may, however, be in Paris shortly, and in that case I will take the opportunity of calling on you, as you so kindly suggest. There are many ways in which we can, I think, co-operate, and I shall be very glad to discuss them with you.

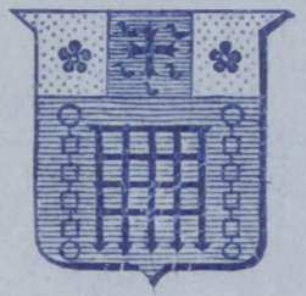
In the meantime, if you were likely to be in London on March 26th. we should be extremely glad if you could be present at the W.T.A. Reunion which we are holding on that day in Australia House, Strand.

I do not know if it asking too much of you to say that if it were possible for you to develop in 500 or 600 words, for the little magazine which we are hoping shortly to issue, the theme of travel as an aid to international co-operation, we should be most grateful. If, however, you are too busy to do this within the next three or four weeks, perhaps we could discuss it when I see you, and it might be possible for you to manage it for our next number in the autumn?

Yours sincerely,

p.p. E.W. Wimble
O.M.C.

GENERAL SECRETARY



Hôtel Westminster
Rue de la Paix
Paris

A Monsieur Donchaire
Directeur
Institut de Co-operation Intellectuelle
Palais Royal

14. Oct. 26.

Hotel Westminster
Rue de la Paix

rendez-vous JL

Dear Mons. Longchamps

mercredi 4 h. /

I am passing through Paris - leaving for London on Thursday morning. I should very much like to come & see the Institut. & have a few moments talk with you about one or two points. Would you let me know whether there is any time tomorrow ~~Wed~~ afternoon, or today when I could come. Till 4 o'clock I shall be at Gutenberg 7041 - later here - today. Tomorrow here till 10. Yours sincerely

Edith Lyttelton

M. de Vos

Mrs Northcroft a publié
une brochure "The Women and
Light of Nations". Elle y avait
pris de ses bonnes vues aperçu
[illegible] mais Evidemment l'ana-
lyse précise d'ouvrages
sur la subdivision du
travail et l'habitude
[illegible]

SLL

18. X. 17

M. Levinson

Dans votre réponse
vous omettez de distinguer
entre la section de M. Folkierski
et la mienne

Adler

owned for
Mr Norton

A. xi. 45

95, ABBEY ROAD MANSIONS,
ST JOHNS WOOD, N.W.8.

August 10, 1927.

Mrs James.
International Institute of
Intellectual Co-operation
Palais Royal. Paris.

Dear Madam

As I am about to bring out a new edition of enclosed pamphlet, I shd be most grateful if you wd read pp. 17-18, which refers to the Institute, & kindly note by me if there are any errors which need correction. Also can you

Indexed:
Northcroft (K)

very kindly inform me as to whether any more women have been appointed to positions within the Institute, so that I may mention their names. Has any other woman been appointed in Miss Gabriela Mistral's place?

I shd esteem it a great favour if I might have an early reply, as I am going to press very shortly. Mrs Spiller, of the Secretariat, Geneva, recommended me to write you. Yrs faithfully

D. M. Montgomerie.

5-159
aa

A.XI.45

-3 OCT 1927

3-10
VC/GD.~~29~~.9.

Dear Madam,

As Mrs James has left the Institute staff since last year, I am replying to your letter of August 10th. I regret that owing to the annual vacation period at the Institute this communication has been so long delayed.

I beg to inform you that Miss Gabriela Mistral has not yet been replaced at the Head of the Literary Section but that M. Briod, assistant head is acting as head ad interim.

I am enclosing a corrected version of the notice concerning the Institute for insertion in your publication and which contains the names of other women members of our Staff.

I trust this information will be satisfactory

Yours very truly.

D. Levinson
~~(J. LUCHAIRE)~~
~~Director.~~
Attaché à la Direction

Mrs D.M. NORTHCROFT,
95, Abbey road Mansions
St Johns Wood,
LONDON N.W.8.

INDEXÉ A :
1) Northcroft (m)
2) Femmes (1)

Please correct page 18 as follows:

..... It is composed of seven sections as follows: The Director's Department, (2) University Relations section, (3) Scientific Relations section, (4) Legal Service, (5) Literary Relations Section, (6) Artistic Relations section, (7) Information and Reference section. When the Institute was first opened, one woman Chief of Section (Literature), was appointed, Miss Gabriela Mis Mistral, an eminent Chilian poetess, but she was unfortunately obliged to resign almost immediately for health reasons, and her place has not yet been filled.

Mlle Rothbarth is Head of the German Service, Mme Emilie Coste Head of the Secretariat of the Director's Department, Miss Violet Conolly, Head of the Translation Service, Mrs. Gilmore, Distribution Officer, Mlle Birnbaumowna, Head of the Registry at the Institute, Mlle Maillard and Madame Silberstein Motchane, Attachées to the Artistic Relations Section, Mlle Thorkildssen, Attachée to the Scientific Relations Section, Mlle Pellet, Attachée to the Information Section, Mlle Beresovsky-Chestov, Head of the Statistical Service, Mme Berekovitch, Attachée to the Library.

In addition to the woman on these six Commissions, Mme Dreyfus-Barney, of Paris, an American by birth and a very active member of the International Council of Women, Madame Jules Puech, representing the International Federation of University Women, Miss Theodora George of the International Red Cross Society, and Miss Butts of the International Bureau of Education, are members of a small Commission which has been set up by the Council of the League of Nations..... .....etc.

~~B/C/32~~

A.XI.45

22nd June, 6.

Mrs. Dorothea M. Northcroft,
95 Abbey Road Mansions,
St. Johns Wood,
LONDON, N.W.8.

Dear Madam,

In Mr. Zimmern's absence I take the liberty of replying to your letter of June 13th.

With regard to Mr. Zimmern's talk on the Institute, may I say that material treating of the same subject in much the same detail is now in the hands of the printers, and that we shall be very glad to forward you copies as soon as they are available. I think they will give you the facts which you need for completing the note on the Institute in the very interesting booklet which you enclosed.

No successor has been appointed to Mlle Mistral and there is at present no women heads of Sections at the Institute. The only Asst. Head of Section is Mrs. Iris James of the Administrative Section in charge of the Registry.

If you will permit me I shall refer the question of having copies of your booklet on sale at Geneva to Mr. Zimmern on his return. In general it has not been our practice in the past to have books on sale at the courses in Geneva, although we have ordinarily had a case of books on exhibition representing problems of the League available at the leading booksellers of the city.

Yours faithfully,

Asst. Head of the General Section

AEL/K. (A. LONGUEIL)

Longueil

Correspondance
avec Mde Northcroft

A.XI.45

95, Abbey Road Mansions,
St Johns Wood, N.W.8.

June 13th, 1926.

Professor Zimmern,
Institute of Intellectual Co-operation,
Palais Royal,
Paris.

Dear Sir,

When in Paris recently, for the Paris Congress (I.W.S.A.), I had the great privilege of hearing you speak at the Reception you kindly gave members of the Congress in the rooms of the Institute. I much regretted that I was unable to take notes at the time, of the deeply interesting account you gave on that occasion of the work of the Institute, as I should have been glad to reproduce a portion of same in the enclosed pamphlet, a copy of which I have pleasure in bringing to your notice. If I am not giving you too much trouble, I should be deeply obliged if I might receive a short synopsis of the work of the Commission on Intellectual Co-operation, so as to add a fresh paragraph in the next edition of my pamphlet. You will notice a reference to the Institute on p. 17 of the pamphlet, which is no longer correct, owing to the resignation of Mlle Mistral. As this pamphlet deals specially with the work of women in the League of Nations, will you kindly let me know immediately a successor is appointed to Mlle Mistral, and also kindly let me have some account of any other important woman working in the Institute at the present time. I understand that Miss Hocking has remained at Geneva, but that there is a Mrs James working in Paris. I regret that, owing to exigencies of space, I am only able to mention outstanding women workers in the League.

I would also be greatly obliged if you could see your way to order copies of enclosed pamphlet ~~at~~ for sale at the Summer Courses at the Geneva School of International Studies. They may be obtained from the London Headquarters of the League of Nations Union, 15, Grosvenor Crescent, London S.W.1. I compiled the information entirely from personal interviews gathered in Geneva, and it is the only thing of its kind, and is brought up-to-date each year after the Assembly has been held.

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs) Drothea M. Northcott

~~B/1/32~~ AA.K1.45

6th August, 6.

AEL/K.

Mrs. Dorothea M. Northcroft,
95, Abbey Road Mansions,
St. John's Wood,
LONDON, N.W.8.

Dear Madam,

Pardon my delay in sending the information promised so long ago. As a matter of fact, it has only recently become available for distribution. I am forwarding you to-day, under separate cover, a booklet on the Institute, and a brief summary of our first six months' work. I trust that you will find them of use in the preparation of your pamphlet.

With regard to the pamphlet, I shall once more call your letter of June 12th to Mr. Zimmern's attention.

Yours faithfully,

Asst. Chief of the General Section.

(A. E. Longueil)

urgent

Paris le 24 Septembre 1927

Mademoiselle Kuenen

Monsieur le Directeur vous prie de corriger les épreuves ci-jointes dans le sens indiqué dans la lettre de "The Encyclopaedia Britannica "

Poste

INSTITUT INTERNATIONAL DE COOPÉRATION INTELLECTUELLE