

WESTMINSTER ABBEY THROGGED AT EASTERTIDE WAR SERVICES

East and West Meet as Brothers, Friends and Allies in Great Cathedral Sombre Black of Relatives of Victims Contrasts With Colorful Uniforms

By ELLEN ADAIR LONDON, April 22.—It was a thousand years ago that Easter sunlight first dawned on the walls of Westminster Abbey, and today another Easter Sunday has come and gone. In all those thousand years there have been many a service there, but never a more impressive service than the war-time gathering of this morning.



ELLEN ADAIR

PICTURESQUE HINDUS A company of Hindu soldiers—brave little Gurkhas of the farcical face and sunny smile—stood outside the Abbey, their religious forbidding them to enter, but their curiosity drawing them to the very gates. And the crowds swept past them, on and into the vast, dim building, "sooted with the dust of kings," where for a thousand years the victories of England have been celebrated and the defeats of England have been mourned.

The sun filtered through the stained-glass windows on a sea of bowed heads. Grizzled warriors were kneeling below the flags of Agincourt and the tattered banners of the Wars of the Roses. I saw four dusky Afrikaners marching up the nave and wondered if they knew that beneath their feet was the grave of Livingstone, the man who gave his life for their country. Beside the tomb of Chaucer and the immortal Spenser was a company of keen-faced Maoris from New Zealand, and with them, also in uniform, were some Senegalese. Wounded Belgians were directing their backs to the east, and as I watched that queer crowd it struck me that at last had the East and West really met together, brother and brother.

In one pew sat a line of Americans from Harvard, Chicago and New York, who had settled with the Canadians at the outbreak of war and who had been wounded. Above them towered a white statue. "Look!" whispered one. "They've got Lincoln here in our honor." But it was only Lord Beaconsfield, a remarkable resemblance to America's "Great Heart."

I saw an old British general, his uniform covered with medals and orders, and slowly along. His foot was bandaged, and three times he had to sit down and rest. With him was his orderly, who was beseeching him not to undertake the ceremony. "Push!" was the answer. "Don't you know there are six British generals buried at my feet, and their ghosts will haunt me forever if I give in to a mere trifling wound."

It was a very strange scene. At the high altar knelt the finest fighters of the Allies, admirals and generals and commanders, side by side with the humblest and the rawest of recruits. Class and distinction were quite forgotten. The kings and queens of England slumbered peacefully on within their marble tombs, a long line of them, dating back to King Sebert of the Saxons, who died in 616.

CHOIR BOYS' CHANT. The wonderful organ was playing a song of triumph. "The fight is over, the battle done," sang the choir boys. And one's eyes involuntarily turned to the long line of wounded officers and the still longer line of khaki-clad figures whose fight was all to come, and whose battlefields still lay before them. There they were, Maoris and Senegalese, Boers and British, French and Belgians, Canadians and Americans, Serbs and "Anzacs"—all kneeling at the high altar and taking communion before returning to the fight. Had Westminster in all its centuries ever seen a finer or a more impressive sight?

A long stream of blinded officers and men were waiting; their turn patiently. Then came a number of boyish-looking flight lieutenants, the golden eagle embroidered on the blue sleeve of their coat as a symbol of their branch of service, their faces tanned with sea-winds, and their eyes with the keen look of men who must ever be watching for death in the air. The waiting crowd beside the choir was standing on the grave of Sir Isaac Newton. For every step in Westminster Abbey covers the burial-place of some celebrity. The king lies above ground, inclosed in marble tombs, and below is the dust of queens and princesses. It was by the grave of Queen Elizabeth that I saw a curious meeting take place. The Easter service was over, and the crowds were breaking up, when an American boy and a wounded Frenchman came

GENERAL RUNDLE RESIGNS Lieutenant General Murray Appointed His Successor

LONDON, May 15.—Lieutenant General Sir James Wolfe Murray has been appointed General Officer Commanding in Chief, vice General Sir Leslie Rundle, resigned. General Rundle's appointment to command the then new 6th British army was announced on May 6, 1915. At that time he was Governor of Malta. Lieutenant General Sir James Wolfe Murray was formerly in command of the imperial troops in South Africa.

PRESBYTERIANS FACE FIGHT FOR MODERATOR

Three-Cornered Struggle Expected When Convention Meets at Shore Next Thursday

ATLANTIC CITY, May 15.—A three-cornered fight for the office of Moderator is promised by advance delegates to the 125th annual convention of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which opens here next Thursday, to continue for two weeks. The Rev. John A. Marquis, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; the Rev. Alexander Maitland and the Rev. W. L. McEwan, both of Pittsburgh, are the most prominently mentioned for the important post.

The selection of a man to fill the position of permanent clerk to the assembly is also occupying the attention of church leaders. The Rev. Dr. William B. Noble, of Corvado, Cal., the last incumbent of this office, died last summer. Among those prominently mentioned for the clerkship are the Rev. Dr. Clarence G. Reynolds, of Elizabeth, N. J.; the Rev. Dr. W. S. Young, of Los Angeles, Cal.; the Rev. Dr. Malcolm McLeod, of Pueblo, Col.; the Rev. Dr. E. T. Swaggett, of Cincinnati, and the Rev. Dr. J. F. Patterson, of Orange, N. J.

President Back From Chesapeake Trip WASHINGTON, May 15.—President and Mrs. Wilson returned from their over-Sunday trip on Chesapeake Bay shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. They went directly to the White House, where the President had arranged to meet a number of out-of-town tourists who desired to shake hands with him. The trip back to the city was uneventful.

New Castle Postmaster Named WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson today nominated Henry M. Good to be postmaster at New Castle, Pa.

TEXTILE MAKERS OF NATION MEET HERE IN BIG CONVENTION

National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers Open Session in Armory

DYE QUESTION UP

Philadelphia, City of Homes, and producer of the greatest share of the country's Christmas stockings, today welcomes more than 4000 delegates, assembling from all parts of the nation, to attend the 12th annual convention of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers in the home city of that organization. Important problems of trade development and regulation are to engage the attention and serious discussion of those delegates, who represent textile investments of many million dollars, located in all the States of the Union between New Hampshire and Alabama, New York and Louisiana, and as far West as Wisconsin. Knit goods manufacturers, makers of machines and needles, yarn salesmen, representatives of dye concerns, all branches of industry connected with the knitting trade will be among the delegates, including hosiery, underwear, sweaters, toques, mufflers and silk neckwear. These men are here to discuss the dye

situation, the scarcity of needles through lack of German importation, the need for commercial preparedness, the abolition of "fixed prices" and the establishment of closer relations between jobber and manufacturer. The sessions will be held daily from 10 to 12 o'clock in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. The interior of this building has been transformed for the purpose into a great Textile Exposition. The social features of the program include the annual banquet on Thursday night in Scottish Rite Hall, Broad and Race streets, and a smoker and vaudeville show in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets, later in the same evening.

RACE STREET FRIENDS BEGIN REGULAR BUSINESS SESSION

Main Session Not Open to the Public The regular business session of the Yearly Meeting of the Race Street Branch of Friends began this morning in the Meeting House at 15th and Race streets, following a brief devotional meeting. The actual business session was not open, but all other meetings today will be public. At 1:30 there will be an illustrated lecture on "Woolman House," and at 5:30 another business session. At 5:30 there will be a supper conference for young Friends; address at 5:30 in the lecture room of Friends' Central School, 15th and Race streets, by Felix Morely, a young American Friend, just back from Belgium, who will give an illustrated lecture on the work of the Friends' ambulance unit there. All are invited to hear him.

APPEAL KODAK DISSOLUTION Eastman Company Tells U. S. Supreme Court It's No Trust

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y., known as "the Kodak trust," appealed to the United States Supreme Court today from a decree of the United States District Court of the Western District of New York, convicting it of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and ordering that it be separated into competitive units. The company alleges that the court ordered a separation of units now essentially in competition and assigns many other specifications of error. No argument on the appeal will be held for years unless the government moves to have the case advanced, in which event it will be heard next year.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Gallagher, 1928 E. 20th st., and Josephine Hertz, 221 E. Chadwick st.; William E. W. Hill, 1809 E. York st., and Bertha Weiss, 144 N. 11th st.; John Kowal, 64th st. and Cardington rd., and Theresa M. Sewer, 2121 S. 60th st.; Amos Freeman, 1212 North st., and Martha A. Stewart, 1212 North st.; Harry C. Weisbold, 1286 Spring Garden st., and Lottie S. Leed, Akron, Pa.; Harold Hancock, 3114 Carpenter st., and John E. Brown, Camden, N. J.; Joseph Janssens, Torredale, Pa., and Kathryn Morris Holmsburg, Pa.; Ernie E. Chaffin, Conestoga, Pa., and Lucille E. Terry, 1421 Pemberton st.; Giuseppe Gurgari, 4404 Leiper st., and Elizabeth MacNeil, 4404 Leiper st.; S. Harrison Elder, 1707 N. 19th st., and Hazel Leah, 2019 N. Grant st.; Arthur F. Richards, League Island, and Mary Leah, 2019 N. Grant st.; Frank Galtner, 249 E. Ontario st., and Eva Raspol, 249 E. Ontario st.; George W. Wallich, 144 N. 7th st., and Fannie Singer, 1548 N. 7th st.; George W. Walters, 1783 Huber st., and Rosanna Wilkinson, 21 N. 21st st.

MILLS & GIBB FIRM PUSHED BY CREDITORS

Involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy Is Filed Against \$2,000,000 Drygoods Concern

NEW YORK, May 15.—Three small creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy today against Mills & Gibb, a \$2,000,000 drygoods firm. The liabilities of the firm are estimated at more than \$3,000,000. No estimate of the assets is available. The Mills & Gibb firm was incorporated in 1839 in New Jersey. It had branches in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and in other American cities, as well as in Nottingham, England, and Paris, being one of the largest drygoods houses in the world. The Philadelphia branch, at 1033 Chestnut street, specializes in furs. Miller & Gibb was capitalized with \$2,000,000 common, \$1,000,000 first preferred and \$200,000 second preferred stock, but none of the first preferred was ever issued. The officers of the company are: President and treasurer, Wm. T. Evans; vice president and secretary, F. A. Valentia; and assistant secretary, assistant treasurer, W. Roescher. Torrential rains in Jamaica KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 15.—Torrential rains are falling over the island, injuring the banana crop, damaging the roads and also causing some fatalities.

Take Photographs in the Living Colors Photograph the glorious beauty of a field of buttercups; of baby with his rosy cheeks; of the flower garden, with the red of the poppy, the blue of the violet, the yellow of the daffodil, the white of the lily; of a charming bit of color in field or wood, landscape or seascape—photograph anything that is pulsating with life and color, and reproduce it on a permanent print painted as nature painted it. All this is possible with the wonderful Hess-Ives Micro Camera. You can obtain one or one hundred. Nothing complicated about the Micro Camera. The Micro Camera also takes photographs in black and white. And the wonderful thing about it is that it costs only a trifle more than the ordinary camera. You must see it to fully believe what it can do. We shall be pleased to demonstrate the Hess-Ives Micro Camera and show you what it does. Write today for a copy of our Booklet. HESS-IVES CORPORATION 1201 Race Street

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