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History Notes Volume II

Year 2 B.

1915-1924 AD



COSTUME, 1714-1760. Dress was of costly material richly embroidered, but fantastic excesses gradually declined. Women expressed a marked preference for Indian cottons and for French and Chinese silks, the demand for which led to the enforcement of restrictive enactments.

The First British Empire
live in India

Our first connection with India was for trade.

Our rivals were the French.

Factories were built round the coast. War broke out between French and English.

Robert Clive joined the army and def defeated the French at Arct. Later he punished the Nabob of Bengal for the Black Hole of Calcutta by defeating the Nabob at the Battle of Plassey.

So Clive won for us Bengal our first piece of India.

Welf in Canada

First settlers were the French

They planned to shut in the 13

British colonies

War broke out (as in India)

Wolfe was sent to capture Quebec
He did so by climbing the Heights of
Abraham. He died in battle but he
had won for us a land which grew
to be the vast dominion of Canada

George Washington

The Birth of the U S A 1776

The 13 colonies quarrelled with
England over the right of taxation.
They said, "No Americans in the
English ^{Parliament} therefore no taxation from
England

The Boston Tea Party took place
War broke out

George Washington led the
Americans and helped by the French
they won the war



1. JAMES WOLFE.



2. A HOUSE OF THE FRENCH PERIOD.



3. THE MARQUIS DE MONTCALM.



4. SOLDIERS SCALING THE HEIGHTS OF ABRAHAM.



5. AN INDIAN WARRIOR.



6. BRITISH AND FRENCH SOLDIERS OF THE TIME.



8. A FRENCH-CANADIAN TRAPPER.



9. MONUMENT TO WOLFE AND MONTCALM.



7. FRENCH GUN, QUEBEC.



10. AN INDIAN WOMAN.



11. OLD MASON TOWER, LOWER OTTAWA.

CANADA. The Capture of Quebec, 1759, under General Wolfe, led to the Conquest of Canada which established British colonial greatness and freed the American colonists from the menace of French aggression.

British
War by
Wolfe
He did
Abraham
had us
to be

The B.
The i.
England
They s.
English
England
The f.
War
George
America
they



1 IMPRESSING MEN FOR THE NAVY.



2. BATTLE OF THE NILE. 1798.

3. MURDOCK'S GAS HOLDER AT SCOTLAND FIRST USED 1798.



4. COLERIDGE'S COTTAGE AT NETHER STOWEY.



6 DEATH OF TIPU SAHIB AT SERINGAPATAM 1799.



7. THE BIRTH OF CAPE COLONY. 1795.



8 TORQUE KEY INVENTED AT THE ADRIANUM.

Bill of Lading of Goods, 1797

of the Company of Merchants of London Trading into the East Indies

Opium	100	100
Tea	100	100
Spices	100	100
Other Goods	100	100
Total	400	400

1797

9 A GROCERY INVOICE 1797



10. QUIANT TOY OF THE PERIOD.



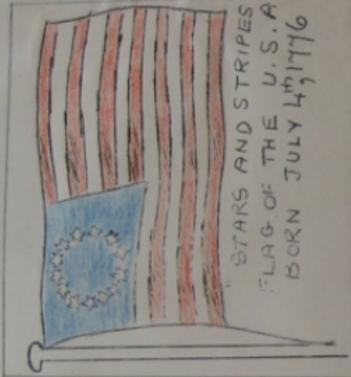
11. SCOTCH FLAGON. 18TH CENT.

1790-1800. The Revolutionary War against France, 1793-1802, is notable for British naval supremacy maintained by the victories of the First of June, 1794, St. Vincent and Cape Spartel, 1797, and The Nile, 1798.

India
in
Clive's
Time
1756-63



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GEORGE WASHINGTON
FIRST PRESIDENT
U.S.A.

Their new title - United States
of America New Flag - Stars and
Stripes.

First President George Washington

The Agriculture Revolution

took place in the 18th

It was the change from strips to fields

It was good in many ways

1. Saved time
2. New methods and new machines could be used eg. jethro Tull's drill
3. Fields never changed hand
4. Fields could be drained
5. battle disease did not spread so easily
6. Hedges saved weed seeds

Famous farmers

1. Turnip 'Towshend' } Sheep
2. Robert Bakewell } and

W.T. Charles [bolting] cattle breeders

The Agricut

The Industrial Revolution
the greatest change in history
It began in England in the 1700s
and is still spreading over the
world. It was the invention
of machines. It led to the
change of from the domestic
system to the factory system

Results

1. Factories were built
2. Busy towns grew up
3. Many towns contained slums
4. Population moved north (coal and iron)
5. Transport was improved
 - a. Canal of Brindley
 - b. Roads of Mac Adam
 - c. Railways by Stephenson



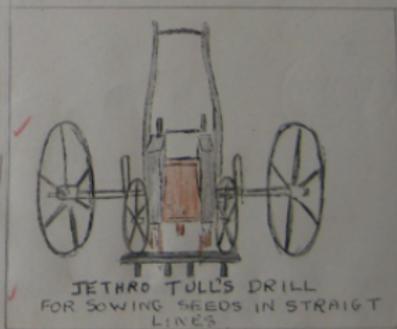
TYPICAL VILLAGE BEFORE THE AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION - 18th



James Watt



Mill House
& Glasgow



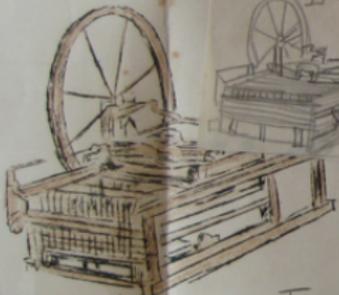
JETHRO TULL'S DRILL
FOR SOWING SEEDS IN STRAIGHT
LINES



Weaving in the 15th
from an old manuscript



Hargreaves
Spinning Jenny



Hargreaves Spinning Jenny
1764



Wagon Transport
in the Middle Ages



Handcarts of
Women Workers in
the early Coal Industry



STEPHENSON'S
ROCKET



1. THE COTTAGE IN WHICH GEORGE STEPHENSON WAS BORN.
2. "PUFFING BILLY" 1813
3. "ROCKET" 1825
4. GEORGE STEPHENSON
5. STOCKTON AND DARLINGTON RY COACH 1825
6. THIRD CLASS OPEN COACH 1825
7. LIVERPOOL AND MANCHESTER RAILWAY 1825
8. STEPHENSON'S LONG-BOILER LOCOMOTIVE 1845
9. G.N.R. EXPRESS LOCOMOTIVE 1845
10. G.N.R. "ATLANTIC" LOCOMOTIVE 1845

RAILWAYS. The steady but romantic progress of railways in the 18th century revolutionized both transport and travel, and was important in extending both trade and commerce.



1. MAIL COACH TICKET.

2. EARLY 18TH CENTURY TOLL GATE

HAULING A HEAVY LOAD
 COMMODORE
 THE NEW SHIPLEY ROAD BRIDGE
 THE BRIDGE
 THE BRIDGE
 THE BRIDGE

3. HAULING A HEAVY LOAD



4. A BROAD WHEELED WAGON 1810



5. A MAIL COACH 1815



6. SHILLIBER'S OMNIBUS 1825



7. HANCOCK'S STEAM OMNIBUS 1833



8. A LONDON OMNIBUS 1847



9. THE VELOCIPEDE EARLY 19TH CENT



10. KIRKPATRICK BICYCLE 1839



11. BICYCLETTE 1879



12. ROAD BICYCLE 1884

ROAD TRAVEL. Until 1836 roads were largely controlled by turnpike trusts, but railway expansion doomed all these. Parliament then made County Councils responsible for road maintenance, and, in 1909, established the Road Board, now merged in The Ministry of Transport.

First railway 1825 "The Rocket"
 • Wealth poured into England
 • Population grew rapidly
 • Conditions in factories and mines were
^{1850s} disgraceful
 England got ahead of all countries
 in the world but many have
 now caught her up

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The French Revolution 1789

- Chief causes
1. Retrograde country and stability
 2. Unfair system of taxation - Nobles escaped heavy tax
 3. No for Parliament to put things right
 4. Writings of Voltaire and Rousseau showed the people
 5. Heavy debt caused by wars and extravagance forced Louis XVI

To call The Great General (first
 time in 1753)
 The Commerce took charge
 themselves The National Assembly
 so the Revolution began

Outstanding Events in the French
 Revolution

- 1. All unfair privilege abolished
- 2. Fall of the Bastille Bastille 1789
 fortress prison captured by patriot
 mob
- 3. Execution of Louis XVI and Marie
 Antoinette
- 4. The Reign of Terror - guillotines in
 daily use
- 5. War with the surrounding
 countries Napoleon appears as a
 great ^{army} leader.

Please Turn over 2 pages



"Home of France's
 1789 Revolution"
 This is the home of
 the French Revolution
 in 1789. It was the
 first time that the
 people of France
 were able to elect
 their own representatives
 to the National
 Assembly. It was
 here that the
 Declaration of the
 Rights of Man and
 of the Citizen was
 adopted.



QUINT ESQUE
 YOUR EYES IN
 THE 19th CENTURY





MARIE

ANTOINETTE



Industrial Revolution.

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"Madame la
Suillotine"

Poor Bonaparte had set his heart
On ruling Europe for a start,
But Wellington and Blücher too
Spoilt his game at Waterloo.



Napoleon.



Napoleon as
Emperor



1. NAPOLEON I.



2. DEATH OF SIR JOHN MOORE.



3. LORD NELSON.



4. WELLINGTON AT WATERLOO.



5. NELSON AT COPENHAGEN.



6. STORMING OF BADAJEZ, 1812.



7. THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA, 1814-15.



8. WATERLOO MEDAL 1815.

THE NAPOLEONIC WAR, 1803-15. This war was the final phase in the 18th century struggle between Britain and France for maritime and commercial supremacy. Britain successfully opposed Napoleon in the Peninsular campaigns under the Duke of Wellington, 1808-13.

Death of Nelson

↳ to ruin England's Trade (A nation of shopkeepers)

Defeated by smuggling

Rebellion in Spain Wellington sent to help

Napoleon marches on Moscow. Fire.

The Retreat 1812

500,000, went 50,000 returned

Napoleon defeated at the Battle of the Nations

Exile to Elba

Escape

Waterloo 1815 final defeat

To St Helena

The Nineteenth Century

A Period of Reformers

Much was done in this century to make the lives of the poor



CHARLES DICKENS.
Born 1812; died 1870.
(From the portrait by W. P. Frith.)

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19th Reformers



Elizabeth Fry
Prison Reform



Lord Shaftesbury
Chimney Sweep
Baged Sweeth Factory: Mues



Sir Robert Peel
Palace



Sir Rowland Hill
Postage



Wm. Wilberforce
Abolition of slave trade
and slavery
1805



Florence Nightingale
The Lady of the Lamp
& Crimean War
Nursing

1837 Queen Victoria 1901

Coronation June 21st 1837



Wm. Gladstone
Prime Minister
Education act
1870

A 19th Reformer

EDDYSTONE

EDDYSTONE lighthouse, whose relief is long overdue, is fourth on site, near Plymouth.

In 1665 Sir John Coryton asked for leave to keep coal fire burning on Eddystone, but nothing came of proposal. First lighthouse was wooden tower, looking like kiosk, built by Henry Winstanley in 1698. This was swept into sea by big storm in 1703, and Winstanley with five others lost his life.

John Rudverd completed second lighthouse (also of wood) in 1709. It was destroyed by fire in 1755.

Third lighthouse, built of stone and cement, was finished in 1839 by John Smeaton, and it lasted 120 years. Present structure was built by Sir James Douglass and completed in 1881.

FILM OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE



Crimea War hospital scene with Ian Hunter as a wounded soldier and Kay Francis as Florence Nightingale in "The White Angel," the life of the famous "Lady of the Lamp."

Plaintiff's counsel, George Maytag of the City of New York, said that the defendant's counsel, Mr. C. J. Henshrew, said it was abandoned because of the character of the action in order to make the allegations there was no chance of a full trial in behalf of his client. Plaintiff is glad to have the opportunity in this case to present the facts.

"Not Broadcast"

Mr. Norman Barkett, counsel for the Hon. Louis Brandeis, said that an expression of opinion which was not a part of the proceedings in the case, and which was not completely vindicated by the character of the defendant's counsel, was not to be broadcast.

TENNIS GIRLS TAKE TO THE ICE

See you on the ice at the tennis rink.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

See you on the ice at the tennis rink.

Nelson's Day

TRAFALGAR DAY

NAVY-OF-TO-MORROW'S TRIBUTE



Marching to the Nelson Column to pay tribute to the Navy's greatest hero.

They're called from Deptford and what's the little chap proud of his part in yesterday's famous naval occasion.

VILLAGE'S LINK WITH NELSON

To the grave of Sir Walter Burke, parent of the Victory at Trafalgar, parents of the Trafalgar Village children at Woudham Church, Kent, will wreaths in memory of the man in whose arms Lord Nelson died.

FILM



lighthouse, whose
overdue, is fourth
lymouth.
The Coryton asked for
fire burning on Eddy-
came of proposal. First
oosten tower, looking
Henry Winstanley in
wrest into sea by big
Winstanley with five
completed second light-
ed in 1709. It w
1755.
built of stone at
ed in 1759 by Jel
ed 120 years. Prece
by Sir James Doug
1851.

Reformer



THE WORSHIPFUL THE MAYOR AND MAYORESS OF SOUTHEND-ON-SEA

IN THE YEAR 1936.



Gardeners and Teamwaymen



1. ST KATHARINE'S DOCKS LONDON, EARLY 19TH CENT.



2. COVENT GARDEN MARKET LONDON, 1850.



3. AN EAST INDIAMAN, 1815.



4. MAIL STEAMER, 1850.



5. SHOPPING IN THE EARLY 18TH CENT.



6. THE STOCK EXCHANGE, 1850.



7. A MAIL BOAT, 1815.



8. PARCEL MAIL, 1846.

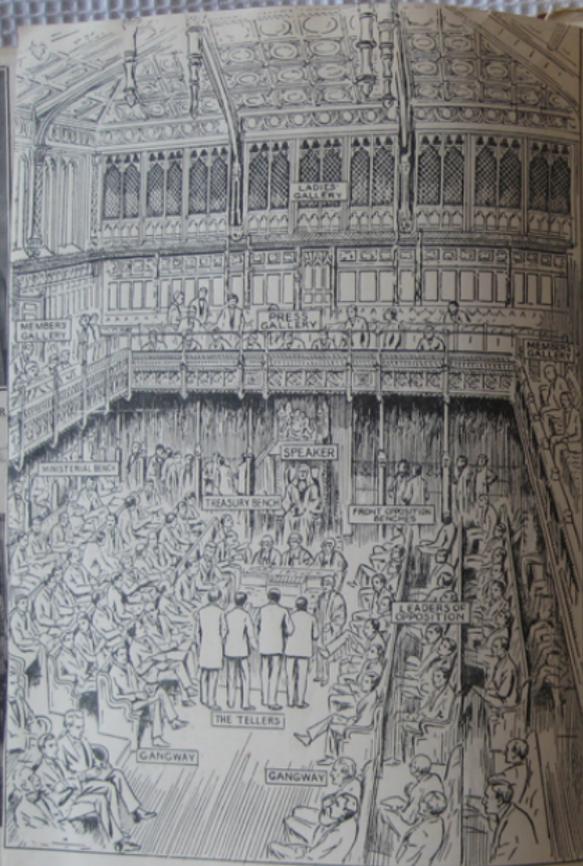


9. POSTMAN



10. EAST INDIA HOUSE, LONDON, 1805.

TRADE AND COMMERCE. Numerous factors such as the expansion of Empire, industrial pre-eminence, and the practical application of scientific inventions and discoveries, combined to make Britain the world's leading commercial nation throughout the 19TH century.



THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Politically, the 19th century is important for the Triumph of Democratic Government, a condition expressed chiefly by the absolute control exercised by the House of Commons over all the functions of government.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF SOUTHEND-ON-SEA.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

2nd November, 1936

Poll from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VICTORIA WARD

Dear Sir or Madam,

As has been published in the local press I am again seeking re-election as Councillor for the Victoria Ward.

For some reason which is difficult to fathom opposition has most unexpectedly sprung up at the last moment, and I am therefore giving the earliest possible intimation thereof to all Voters in the Ward.

I have done my best to serve you faithfully and well during the last nine years. I have attended the meetings of the Council and its Committees regularly and diligently and I am pleased to say that I have the support of all the prominent ratepayers in the Ward and that at my public meeting I was adopted, with only one dissident as the official Candidate of the Ratepayers' Association.

I am a large ratepayer and employer of labour in the Ward ; therefore your needs are my needs.

I am, and always have been, in favour of **Efficiency with Economy**, and I am quite content to leave my record of work on behalf of the Borough in general and of Victoria Ward in particular to speak for itself.

I trust therefore that you will make a point of voting for me on Monday the 2nd November next.

Yours obediently,

F. G. BETHLEY

1875 3rd Reform Act vote to
farm workers

1918 4th Reform Act vote to women
over 30

1929 5th Reform Act vote to women
over 21.

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Local Government

1835 Town Council Act

1888 County Councils Act (for
country areas)

These small councils (for
parliament) are elected for
ratepayers

Towns are divided into wards
Council consists of

- | | | | |
|---|------------|---|-------------------|
| 1 | Mayor | - | electd for 1 year |
| 2 | Councillor | " | 3 yrs |
| | Alderman | " | 6 or more yrs |

Work

Road, lighting, drainage,
sanitation, education
libraries, parks, police, clinics,
tramways, baths etc
Money comes from Rates
which are paid according to
size of house



PARADE AND COPANAFIQU

FUTURE EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS.

SOUTHEND COMMITTEE'S
TASK.

CHAIRMAN AND VICE- CHAIRMAN RE-ELECTED.

Ald. H. A. Dowsett, J.P., and Miss M. E. Reay, C.B.E., J.P., were re-elected as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively at the annual meeting of the Southend Education Committee, held on Thursday at the Warrior Square offices. The Mayor (Ald. Wm. Miles, J.P.) presided at the outset.

As in previous years, Ald. S. F. Johnson, J.P., proposed the re-election of Ald. Dowsett and said he knew that to those outside the Education Committee, as well as its members, the nomination was one which was received with approbation. The problems of education did not get less important or less in number, and with the growth of the Borough the need for a Technical College, High School and elementary facilities all set up their own fortunate in having at their head and as their leader such a man as Ald. Dowsett, who had made education his special subject. Whoever would be called upon to lead the Education Committee in the future would find that it was no mean or light task and required not only a good deal of understanding of administration, but an enormous demand upon time. So long as Ald. Dowsett was able in health and was willing to continue as Chairman he knew everyone would be unanimous in seeking to retain his services. (Hear, hear.)

Cons. C. J. Transfield, seconding, welcomed Ald. Johnson's remarks and said everyone appreciated the great work and untiring service his education that Ald. Dowsett had given over so many years.

The Mayor, congratulating Ald. Dowsett on his re-election, said he was one of the old-timers, like himself, who had seen the work of the town and personal interest in it. "Ald. Dowsett had occupied that chair for over 27 years and had interested himself in all the services of the Council and in particular in the Education Committee. I am certain that he will be re-elected, and his name will be added to posterity in the annals of the education. The confidence that the Committee has in him has been amply demonstrated by his unanimous re-election and a wonderful record with all that Ald. Dowsett has done. It is very difficult to find words to say so I wish him and the Committee a very happy and successful year. I am sure that it will bring with it a great deal of good in the educational sphere, because we are getting on with the work in the town and have had a

Protection and Free Trade
Protection taxes are tariffs on imported foreign goods to make them dearer so that people will buy British goods. Other countries tax our goods too.

Free Trade no taxes on imported goods.

Conservatives believe in Protection
Liberals believe in Free Trade
Labour Party - some Tariffs but not on food.

The Advance of Science!

Today we live longer and suffer less pain and illness than men did 100 yrs ago.

Humphrey Davy 1800 laughing

TARIFFS

'Santa's phone number,
Betty? So easy - "4711"!



It must be a frivolously feminine gift that carries a hint of luxury... but the price must make common sense. Something you'd be glad to give to yourself. Something by "4711"! A bottle of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne, so say "only the best is good enough for you"!... or one of those gorgeous new "4711" perfumed Eau de Cologne... or "4711" Beauty Aids in a charming coffee. (N.B. Even mere men are catered for by "4711"!)



ORDERED IN A SPECIAL GIFT BOX as shown, the Standard Bottle of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne with 2/6. 2oz. size 2/6. Other bottles from 1/6 to 5/6.

Other special Christmas Gifts, more interesting, "4711" Beauty Aids, as well as Eau de Cologne, see from 1/6 up to 5/6. See the advertisement.

ANOTHER Fine Coffee containing "4711" Eau de Cologne, Fine Cream and Fine Powder with 2/6. Other Coffees from 1/6 to 5/6. Bottle of "4711" Eau de Cologne, more in special Christmas Gifts, see from 1/6 to 5/6.



Gifts

See 2/6

Protection and Free Trade
 Protection taxes are tariffs on
 imported foreign goods to make
 them dearer so that people
 will buy British goods
 Their countries tax our goods
 Free Trade no taxes on
 imported goods
 Conservatives believe in
 Protection
 Liberals believe in Free Trade
 Labour Party some Tariffs
 but not on food

The Advance of Science
 Today we live longer and suffer
 less pain and illness than men
 100 yrs ago
 Humphrey Davy 1800 laughing

TARIFFS

Visit Our Regent Street Showrooms and
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 WHILST YOU WEAR THE FUR COAT

There are no extra charges, no embarrassing formalities, and you can wear the coat straight away.

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 Swagger Coat in **SQUIRREL**, available in Nut Brown, Lake Blue or Beige. **12 Gns.**

Illustrated above.
 Swagger Coat in **SAFARI BROWN LAPH**. Cheviot rough lined. Real Golden Buck. **19 Gns.**

Full length coats. Made from finest British Mink. **9 | MINK MARMOT** Full length model coat in magnificent dark pelts. **15 GNS**
 Samuel Soden, Ltd., 142, Regent Street, W.1

TARIFFS
Christmas Present

FOR GIRLS WHO KNOW

Girls—and for that matter men also—
who are something of experts where Cigarettes are
concerned, can unhesitatingly buy Player's Bachelor.
They are mild, and are specially blended to suit sensitive throats.

PLAYER'S

Bachelor

CORK
TIPPED

SPECIALLY BLENDED

FOR SENSITIVE THROATS



fifty for 2/6

TARIFFS

+8p
3.12.26



1 SIR COLIN CAMPBELL, LORD CLYDE
1794-1862



2 BRITISH RESIDENCY, LUCKNOW. WRECKED BY MUTINERS



3 SIR HENRY HAVELOCK
1783-1857



4 OFFICER OF NATIVE
CAVALRY



5 HIGHLANDERS ENTER LUCKNOW 1858



6 NANA SAHIB



7 INDIAN MUTINY MEDAL



8 THE WELL AT CANNORE, 1857



9 SIR JAMES OUTRAM
1804-1863



10 JINNAH MASJID DELHI



11 SIR HENRY LAWRENCE
1802-1857

THE main cause of the Indian Mutiny were British
English military weakness.
the British Army

Sae

D. James Simpson

Louis Pasteur (d)

germs could only come from germs
bored sheep of anthrax
bored men of hydrophobia
Lister insisted on absolute
cleanliness to prevent germs
spreading.

"These men have saved more
lives than the wars of the
ages have thrown away"

The Advance of Science II

Electricity

Galvani frog's legs jumping on a
balcony about (1810)

Volta

Bersted electric signals led to
first telegraph



1860-1870. This decade is notable for the first premiership of William Ewart Gladstone, the great democratic statesman of Victoria's reign. He was distinguished by his hatred of oppression, his trust in the people and his financial skill.

Fall (1911) telephons
 Monday. Listen meter and diagram
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Демосраер



1 THE FORTH BRIDGE, OPENED 1890.

2 QUEEN VICTORIA 1837-1901



3 OTTO DYCELLE.



5 GENERAL GORDON,
1822-1885



4 THE BOMBARDMENT OF ALEXANDRIA 1882.



6 KHARTOUM 1885



7 MEER NAAR MALGOSA HILL 1881.

1880-90. War was waged in Afghanistan, Egypt, the Sudan, Burma, and the Transvaal. Politically the period is important for the democratic triumph achieved by the Third Reform Act, 1884-85, and the County Council Act, 1888.



1 THE PURCHASE OF SUEZ CANAL SHARED BY ENGL AND FRA.



4 LORD LISTER. 1827-1912.



2 THE EARL OF BEACONSFIELDS 1804-81.



3. ROBERTS IN CABINET.



7 SWAN'S PATENT ELECTRIC LAMP 1879.



6. THE FIRST ELECTRIC RAILWAY. 1879.



8. THE FIRST TELEPHONE. 1876.



9. DEFENCE OF ROBERTS DRIFT, ZULU WAR 1879.

1870-1880. Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) was the most noted Conservative opponent of Mr. Gladstone. His policy was to secure England's greatness abroad and, by the grant of social reforms, to establish contentment at home.

maintained. Terrible incident. Well of Calcutta. Heroic incident. Defence of Lucknow. Mutiny crushed but we learned a lesson.

Franco Prussian War 1870-71

France was beaten. She lost Alsace, Lorraine. Bitter feeling left.

Boer War 1899-1901 in S Africa.

Dutch Boers fought bravely. Were beaten by numbers. Eng. treated them generously. Now they are our loyal friends.

1914 The Great War 1918

Causes. jealousy, rivalry, fear among the nations.

Austrian Archduke shot
Fighting on land (trenches)

under land (mines)

under sea (submarines)

in the air (airships)
by explosive shells, poison gas air
raids attacked attacks on merchant
ships

Western Front (France) hardest fighting

Eastern Front (Russia)

Italian Front

Dardanelles (Turkey)

Palastine (Turkey)

Africa (Colonies)

U. S. A. came in 1917 and turned
the scales to victory for the allies

Armistice 11th Nov 1918

Treaty of Versailles 1919

1. Germany deprived of all colonies
2. Forced to pay huge sums
3. To give up coal fields
4. To have small army + navy
5. Not to have soldiers in
Rhineland

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Countries involved in the Great War

Central Powers

Austria

Germany

Bulgaria

Turkey

(briefs) Allies

Serbia

Russia revolution (1917)

France

Belgium

England

and her Empire

Italy

Spain

Portugal

SEVEN undergraduates—two from Cambridge and five, including a woman from Oxford—were involved in car crashes yesterday.

When their car crashed at cross-roads at North Aston, on the main Banbury-Oxford road—

Charles Rolfe, of Oriel College, the driver, and Miss Livia de Hidro Frank, of Lady Margaret Hall, were seriously injured and taken to an Oxford nursing home.

With them were Mr. D. C. Murray, M. A. (Accident in Frenchman), both of Oriel College.

CEDE GERMANY ✓

Mollifying Hitler for Sake of Peace

SUNDAY PICTORIAL EXCLUSIVE

BRITAIN is going to cede territory to Germany. That decision has been arrived at during the last three days. A big peace plan has been laid before the Government, in which recognition of Germany's colonial claims plays a part.

An announcement is expected within the next six weeks which will be provocative, but firm. The Government is recognising Germany's economic need of expansion.

There will be tremendous opposition, but the party in the House which desires to make a gesture to Germany is in the ascendancy.

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Mollifying Hitler for Sake of Peace

SUNDAY PICTORIAL EXCLUSIVE

BRITAIN is going to cede territory to Germany. That decision has been arrived at during the last three days. A big peace plan has been laid before the Government, in which recognition of Germany's colonial claims plays a part.

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Here are the so-called mandated territories (Togoland, the Cameroons, and the region taken over by Belgium), also British colonies such as Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast, and the two Nigerias, Portuguese Rio Mundi and Angola, and the Belgian Congo.

A certain amount of uneasiness has been created among Government supporters by the Government's discreet silence on Hitler's recent speech. The discussions between Lord Halifax and the German Ambassador in London have also caused concern.

ALLIES' PLAN TO SAVE HITLER'S DIGNITY

Hence the recent meeting of Conservative M.P.s to protest against what is believed to be a policy of surrender. M.P.s have been posed by the "sealed lips" attitude of the Government and Mr. Anthony Eden's sudden decision to take a holiday in France has only added to the mystery.

The truth of the matter, the "Sunday Pictorial" is informed, is that the Government has had misgivings and evasions feared on it. Speakers are anxious to avoid saying anything that might jeopardise the great peace plan in view.

Mr. Eden's holiday is recognised in one enabling him to get in touch with important people without exciting undue curiosity.

With Mr. Eden out of the war, the Government can pursue its plan for universal peace, and the main plank is convincing Germany of the general goodwill of most other great European Powers towards her.

The British Government is believed to be strongly in favour of a scheme under which all the Allied Powers will join together to give compensation to Germany for the loss of colonial possessions.

Diplomatic circles point out that the League in no sense owns the territories Germany has rendered to the Allies. The mandate difficulty, therefore, could be easily surmounted by inducing Germany to accept obligations similar to those set forth in the League mandates for the territories handed over to her.

This would mean that while accepting the principle, Germany would have no contact with the League, and thus Hitler's dignity would be saved.



1. EARL DEATTY



2. BATTLESHIP IN A WINTER GALE.



3. VISCOUNT JELICOE.



4. DESTROYER RAMMING A SUBMARINE.



5. TUGG SALVING A TORPEDOED MERCHANTMAN.



6. SUNDENING OF SUBMARINE CREW.



7. SUBMARINE BOMBED BY A SEAPLANE.



8. THE BATTLE OF THE FALKLANDS, 1914.



9. CONVOYING MERCHANT SHIPS.

THE GREAT WAR—THE NAVY. The Navy maintained the defence of our coasts, colonies and shipping. Its most difficult problem was to counter the enemy submarine campaign which menaced our food supplies.



1. BATTLESHIP 'HMS DREADNIGHT'.



2. DESTROYER.



3. SHIP'S RUDDING WHEEL.



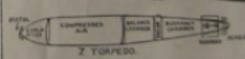
5. AIRCRAFT CARRIER.



4. RIGID AIRSHIP.



6. U-CLASS SUBMARINE.



7. TORPEDO.



8. PRESSURE SUIT (FOR CRAFTING AND REPAIRING OF MINES).



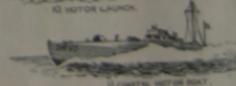
ADMIRAL

NAVAL LIEUTENANT

SAILOR



10. MOTOR LAUNCH.



11. CUTTER.

THE NAVY. The British Navy consists of the surface warships—battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, mine-layers and other auxiliaries; the submarines; and the Fleet air arm. Besides the actual fighting units there is, necessarily, a vast organisation for their upkeep.



1. QUEEN VICTORIA



2. SHACKLETON IN THE ANTARCTIC 1907-9



3. EDWARD VII



4. KITE AERIAL STATIONS FOR FIRST PLANS ATLANTIC WIRELESS



5. RELIEF OF KIMBERLEY 1900



6. CORONATION DUREBAR AT DELHI 1903



7. LORD HALDANE



8. CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT SPRINGFIELD



9. SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN

1900-1910. This decade is notable chiefly for the birth of the new science of Aviation. In 1903, Wilbur and Orville Wright achieved the first biplane flight. In 1909, the English Channel was crossed by flight in 31 minutes.

to own guilt for war
This treaty has led to bitterness
and trouble
One good result after war
The League of Nations
It has failed many times but has
done much good, often quietly and
unknown

George V died January 20th 1936 *Pravda*
January 26th 1936

POLAND SPRING SURPRISE

Poland were unexpected but worthy winners against Sweden at Maribor. They scored their goals in the second period thru Bursa, Walkowski and Kowalski.

OTHER "ICE" RESULTS

Earl's Court Rangers 15, Earl's Court 10
National League and Empire Cup: Wrexham 3, Wembley Lions and Monmouth (friendly), Manchester Rangers 3, Bradford Tigers 3 (friendly).

126 BREAK BY LINDRUM

A break of 126 by Lindrum was the feature of yesterday's snooker match at 12 pool between Davis and Lindrum. The score: Lindrum 18 frames, Davis 17 frames.



Germany match at Wembley last night. Eight jerseys.



1. ROBERT OWEN,
1771-1858



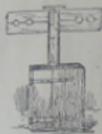
2. LONDON HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL.



3. GENERAL BOOTH,
1829-1912.



4. THE TAYLOR
FROM AN OLD PHOTO.



5. A SHIPPING POST FROM
OLD NEWGATE PRISON.



6. SOCIALISM IN Hyde PARK, IN THE NINETIES.



7. THE SEWING
COOPERATIVE STORE,
ROUSSEAU GATE.



8. ONE OF THE OLD THAMES MULLS
USED AS POWER.



9. INSANITARY COTTAGES IN 1841.



10. A "SWEATING" SHOP IN THE NINETIES.



11. ELIZABETH FRY AT NEWGATE.



12. NIGHT REFUGE, EDGWARE ROAD, LONDON.



13. JOSEPHINE BUTLER.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS. The worst social evils were mitigated or abolished by normal progress which improved the standard of living, or by Acts of Parliament which reformed abuses, abolished barbarities and undertook various social services such as education.

£1,500,000,000



FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Britain's arms bill in the next five years will be £1,500,000,000.

The Government White Paper issued last night, on the eve of to-day's full-dress debate in the House of Commons on the £400,000,000 Loan Bill, says that it would be "imprudent to contemplate" anything much less.

THE taxpayer will therefore have to find money for defence at the rate of £220,000,000 a year.

The keynote of the White Paper is to be found in the following passage:—

"Modern forces, whether on land, at sea, or in the air, must, if they are to be effective, be provided with arms and defences more ingenious and more formidable and far more costly than any conceived a generation ago."

The expenditure will apply to all three Services, but the heaviest immediate increase will be for the Navy. The provision for the Services will be, in brief:—

NAVY (1937 programme)—Three new capital ships costing £8,000,000 each, seven cruisers, two aircraft carriers, existing vessels to be modernised, large increase in personnel, substantial increase in Fleet Air arm.

ARMY—Two new tank battalions, modernisation of all arms, complete system of motor transport, immense reserves of ammunition, increase of strength, equipment of Territorial units with Army's weapons, modernisation of barrack accommodation.

ROYAL AIR FORCE—Large numbers of new aeroplanes, extensive operational training facilities, a home and abroad, large increase of personnel.

The White Paper stresses that this country has become increasingly vulnerable to air attack and adds: "The strength of the Royal Air Force has become a matter of paramount importance and an effort has been or is being made to bring it up to the strength and standard of efficiency which the Government deem requisite for our safety."

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£1,500,000,000

If you had as many pennies as this was pounds you would have 50,000,000.

£1,500,000,000 is enough to give every man, woman and child in this country £34 each.

And it is enough to pay for the building of a fleet of 500 liners the size of the Queen Mary.



Edward VIII

Edward eldest son of George V & Mary
 He was claimed King in January 1901.
 He was betrothed to a Mrs Simpson (a friend of
 Edward's) & also as he wanted to make
 her his wife. The Church would not allow
 this as she has twice been divorced
 and the Church would not ^{also} allow her
 as the Queen.

Therefore George his brother
 became King in 1937.

In May 1937 the peoples
 of the BRITISH EMPIRE claimed
 George & Elizabeth as the King & Queen

(Louis France) November 1937 Edward
 the married his Simpson & they became
 the Duke & Duchess of Windsor

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