

LAST CHANGES LAST CHANCES

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YOUNG H. W. N. (1875)

Living

LAST CHANGES LAST CHANCES

BY
HENRY W. NEVINSON



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DEDICATED
IN GRATITUDE
TO ALL MY FRIENDS

MEN AND WOMEN, LIVING AND DEAD

*Not for us are content, and quiet, and peace of mind,
For we go seeking a city that we shall never find.*

*There is no solace on earth for us—for such as we—
Who search for a hidden city that we shall never see.*

*Only the road, and the dawn, the sun, the wind, and the rain,
And the watch fire under the stars, and sleep, and the road again.*

From "The Seekers," by JOHN MASEFIELD.

PREFACE

IN this volume I take up the simple narrative of my experiences from the day of my return from Berlin after the declaration of war on August 4th, 1914, as described in the final chapter of "More Changes More Chances." In that and in the previous volume, "Changes and Chances" (both published by my present publisher), I spoke of my boyhood in an Evangelical family typical of the Victorian age, and at The Schools, Shrewsbury, at that time an old-fashioned classical school. I spoke of my youth at Christ Church, Oxford, and my transformation there under a remarkable friendship; of my early manhood at Jena University, and in the East End and other parts of London, where I contrived to make a precarious livelihood by teaching, by serving as secretary to the London Playing Fields Society, and by hesitating attempts at literature. Then came my service for the *Daily Chronicle* under Massingham, as war correspondent in the Græco-Turkish War of 1897, as his literary editor in London, and his war correspondent during the South African War, in Ladysmith and Pretoria. An unhappy period of service to the same paper under a new editor with whom I had few points of agreement followed, but it was broken, first, by my part in exposing the abominations of Turkish misrule in Macedonia, and then by my exposure of the atrocious system of slavery in Portuguese Angola and the islands in the Gulf of Guinea (1903 to 1905).

I next told how I was in Russia for the *Daily Chronicle* under Robert Donald, and in the Caucasus and Georgia for *Harper's Magazine*, during the revolutionary years of 1905 to 1907. Then how I gladly accepted service under Massing-

ham on the *Nation*, which he "created," and, whenever I was in England, wrote for him regularly. How he ceased to be editor in the year before his death is narrated in the present volume. During the "Unrest" in India (1907-1908) I was there for the *Manchester Guardian* under C. P. Scott, and on my return was appointed leader-writer for the *Daily News* under A. G. Gardiner. My support of the "Militants" in their demand for Woman Suffrage, and my protests against their treatment in gaol, broke that connection through no fault of the editor himself, soon after I had been present in his service at the violent outbreak in Barcelona and the simmering warfare upon the Riff in Morocco (1909). During the first and second Balkan Wars of 1912, 1913, I was again in Bulgaria, Albania, and Serbia, in the service of the *Daily Chronicle* under Robert Donald, and the *Manchester Guardian* under C. P. Scott. I was also present in Ireland at the time of the "Covenant" and the troubles in Ulster, for the *Manchester Guardian*. Finally, I was in Berlin for the *Daily News* under A. G. Gardiner when the Great War began, and through the kindness of Sir Edward Goschen, then our Ambassador, I was enabled to escape just in time, as narrated at the close of my last volume. It is at this point that the present volume begins.

The following Table of Contents summarises its subjects, but for further summary I may say that the narrative deals chiefly with my experiences during the Great War in Belgium, France, the Dardanelles, Salonika, Egypt, France again, and Germany after the Armistice; in Ireland during the prolonged troubles that led up to the Treaty of 1921; in the United States during a voyage of discovery and the Washington Conference of 1921-1922, at which I again served the *Manchester Guardian* under the same great editor; in Germany during the Ruhr occupation, serving the *Daily News* once more; in Ramsay MacDonald's Labour tour of 1924, serving the *New Leader* under H. N. Brailsford; and in Palestine (1926), again serving the *Manchester Guardian*.

At that point the last of these volumes of reminiscence ends, and I suppose it could not end better than in the Holy Land. I am quite aware of the charge that the story of one man's life and experiences cannot possibly be worth three volumes. I have heard that charge brought against the three volumes of even Lord Curzon's biography, and Lord Curzon's part in history was incomparably more important than mine could be. But, for all that, I think there may still be considerable interest in the records of one who has lived through the seventy years beginning in 1856, and has followed the course of their events with close interest, and sometimes with personal contact.

Historians have a habit of marking their periods by wars, and those seventy years, starting from the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, are easily marked by the Prussian wars against Denmark, Austria, and France; the Russian war against Turkey; the British wars in Egypt and the Soudan; the Græco-Turkish War; our South African War; the Russo-Japanese War; the Balkan Wars, and the Great War. Or one may mark the years by the political changes that have gradually brought the whole of the adult population, men and women, into the voting power of a democracy; and the social changes are at least as wide. In things of the mind those seventy years include a period of imaginative literature unequalled in our history for power and variety; a period of scientific discovery and invention beyond the dreams of miracle; and a new aspect of the world's development that has transformed the whole conception of history and religion. Anyone who during those seventy years has used even a few of such opportunities for thought and action as have been mine should certainly have enough to fill three volumes with his records. But even as it is, I have been obliged almost entirely to omit the more intimate and personal memories of the disappointment, depression, rage, hatred, joy, and love that occupy so much of everyone's existence.

And now that, at the very best, my remaining years of life

PREFACE

must be so few, I will take leave of those who have so kindly followed these reminiscences of a long and varied career. But the leave-taking must be rather hurried, for I am just starting to the Near East for the twelfth time.

H. W. N.

LONDON, *August*, 1928.

CONTENTS

PREFACE	Page vii
-------------------	-------------

CHAPTER I

WAR

Summary of previous international events—German naval rivalry after the <i>Dreadnought</i> —Commercial rivalry—National dislike—The Kaiser—The Tsardom—Goethe on national feeling—The Anglican Church on the same—Common delight in horror—Pleasure of discipline and adventure—The war correspondents—Kitchener's substitute—Unofficial visits to France—With the Quaker unit—The sheds at Dunkirk—Ypres before destruction—Under the French Staff at Nancy—Under the British Staff at St. Omer—Sir Henry Wilson—Neuve Chapelle—Poison gas—Sir Ian Hamilton invites me to Gallipoli.	1-23
---	------

CHAPTER II

THE DARDANELLES

Possible advantages of idea—My journey out in June—Sir Ian Hamilton—Other officers known to me—Our camp at Imbros—My colleagues—Aubrey Herbert—Situation in July—Helles and Anzac—Plans for Suvla Bay landing—The fatal delays there—The error of Scimitar Hill—Attempts to retrieve the situation—Collapse of the plan—Final effort of August 21—Discouragement—Visit to Mityleni—Divisions withdrawn from Dardanelles—Ashmead-Bartlett's uncensored despatch—I return to London in middle October—Am sent to Salonika—Venizelos at Athens—Skouloudis—My return to the Dardanelles—Evacuation from Suvla Bay and Anzac—Farewell to the Dardanelles	29-66
---	-------

CHAPTER III

SALONIKA

The city—Chaotic conditions—General Sarrail—General Bailloud—Sir Bryan Mahon—The 10th Division—A tragi-comedy—At Orfano—Stavros—Florina again—Arthur Moore—Sister Augustine—Dr. Lillias Hamilton—Ernest Gardner—Malcolm Burr—Road-making—Philip Howell—His qualities—Cause of his recall—Am ordered to Egypt—Suez and Ismailia—Sir Archibald Murray—In the desert—Cairo—Return sick	67-86
---	-------

CONTENTS

CHAPTER IV

IRISH PATRIOTS

	<i>Page</i>
Easter Week—Executions—James Connolly and others—Sheehy Skeffington—Roger Casement—His past services to mankind—His natural rewards—Bernard Shaw's testimony—Ideal of Ireland—Encouragements to rebellion—Casement in Norway and Germany—His uncertainty and distress—His landing in Kerry—His attempt to stop Easter Week—In Brixton gaol—The Trial at Bar—Prosecution and defence—Casement's speech from the dock—Sentence of death—The appeal—Petitions—The alleged Diary—Strength of petition—The execution .	87-118

CHAPTER V

WAR AND PEACE

A disastrous period—Peace thwarted—The Lansdowne letter—Death of friends—Gloom at the French front—The Russian Revolution—Albert Hall meeting—W. O. Anderson—Edward Carpenter at Millthorpe—Extreme illness—Effects of morphia—Return of life—Writing "The Dardanelles Campaign"—Robert Bridges—Clutton Brock—H. M. Tomlinson—Other friends—Passing of Woman Suffrage Bill—A kindly testimonial—Failure of the Irish Convention—Threat of Irish conscription—United opposition—John Dillon—An Irish welcome—Lord French withdraws proposal of compulsion—Darrell Figgis—I am sent to the Front in France—New conditions for war correspondents—My colleagues and officers—C. E. Montague—August 8—Turning point of the war—Scenes in the advance—Charge on the Roye road—Thiepval—Surrender of Germans to Montague and me—Return to London with Aubrey Herbert—Peace proposals—I am sent back to France—The Armistice at Mons—Advance through Belgium—Into Germany—Cologne—The Spartacists—Destitution of German people—Starvation of children—Effect of the blockade—Luxemburg . . .	119-154
---	---------

CHAPTER VI

THE BURDEN OF IRELAND

Working for the Nation—Railway strike—Versailles—Condemnations of the Treaty—Plumer demands relief for Germany—Ruskin centenary—Death of E. T. Cook—Ceoil Sharp—Folk songs and dances—Publication of verses—Refusal to stand for Parliament—Meeting with Litvinoff in Copenhagen—Statement of Soviet policy—Troubles in Ireland—George Russell—Black-and-Tans and Auxiliaries—Reprisals—Sir John Simon's opinion—Cardinal Logue—Erskine Childers—Our protest in London—Terence MacSwiney—His death and burial—Procession in Cork	155-178
--	---------

CONTENTS

xiii

CHAPTER VII

ENGLAND'S REDEMPTION

	<i>Page</i>
With James McNeill to the west of Ireland—Tralee—Foynes—Limerick—Murders at Killaloe—Raheen—Edward Lysaght and Conor Clune—Lady Gregory at Coole—Galway—Swineford—Terrible news from Dublin—Murders on both sides—"The Countess" in Mountjoy—To Belfast—To Cork—Labour delegation—My "one good deed"—Insolence of Auxiliaries—Speeches in England—Ulster elections—The Orange drum—Belfast preachers—Burning of the Dublin Custom House—Preparations for war—The King's plea—Conferences—Meeting of new Dail—Mr. Alfred Cope—General Tudor—John Dillon for the last time—Sir Nevil Macready—The Dail rejects terms—But five Irish delegates sent to London—The Oath of Allegiance—In Washington I hear of the Treaty between Great Britain and South Ireland—Banquet in celebration—De Valera denounces Treaty	179-200

CHAPTER VIII

"SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY"

Vision of New York—"The Interchurch World Movement"—May Day, 1920, and the Red Terror—The Jews—Espionage Act—Hospitality and manners—Papers and advertisement—Absence of criticism—National obedience—Secret police—Advantages of a continent—Railways—By daylight to Montreal—Lectures—Cornell—A varied University—A summer school—Coney Island—Chicago—A Republican Convention—Method of selection of candidate for Presidency—Senator Lodge—The balloting—Senator Harding nominated—At Concord—Emerson and Thoreau	201-227
---	---------

CHAPTER IX

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Assembly in autumn, 1921—My colleagues—Difficulties of work—President Harding—Mr. Secretary Hughes—Mr. Arthur Balfour in the arena—Lord Riddell—An "Unknown Hero"—Woodrow Wilson—The Veterans—The first Plenary Session—Mr. Charles Hughes's Naval proposals—Mr. Balfour's calm acceptance—Other delegates—M. Briand's eloquence—His slight upon England—Growth of breach between the two Allies—British proposal to abolish submarines—French refusal—Mr. Balfour wins prestige—Futile resolutions—Delegates of the Siberian Eastern Republic—Secret Treaty between France and Japan—Reception by our delegates—Documents denounced as forgeries—Subject silently suppressed—Five	
--	--

	<i>Page</i>
Powers Treaty and Four Powers Treaty—British Treaty with Japan terminated—A Barbecue—My petition for amnesty—Eugene Debs—A cinema danger—Poison gas factory at Elmwood—Judges of the Supreme Court Holmes and Brandeis—Senator La Follette—Howard University—Visit to Colonel Kerlin at Lexington, Virginia—Honourable cause of his unpopularity—Negro chapel and "Spirituals"—Songs of slavery	228–259

CHAPTER X

" BUT O THE HEAVY CHANGE ! "

Callousness of heart—Defensive Stoicism—More visits to Ireland—The Free State—Civil war—" Thin philosophers "—Siege of the Four Courts—Various perils—Child's play—Death of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins—Later visits—Bernard Shaw at Mallow—An Englishman's risk—Lecture in Vienna—Condition of the city—Past musicians and grandeur—Relics— <i>Jugendbewegung</i> —The <i>New Leader</i> —Brailsford editor—Massingham compelled to resign the <i>Nation</i> —Effect of the disaster—Massingham's death, August 1924	260–277
---	---------

CHAPTER XI

" VAE VICTUS VAE VICTORIBUS ! "

M. Poincaré's happiness—Reasons for the predominance of France—Determination to occupy the Ruhr—British opposition unavailing—French invasion, January, 1923—America withdraws her troops from the Rhine—England fortunately refuses to withdraw—My first visit to Berlin since the outbreak of war—Condition of citizens—Deflation and prices—Chemnitz and fabric gloves—I revisit Jena after forty years—Changes in the town—Zeiss works—Condition of the students—Weimar and Goethe—Magdeburg—M. Poincaré's progress—The Separatists—Collapse of the Mark—Reduction of population—Effect of Germany's ruin on our trade—I am sent to the Ruhr, October, 1923—My colleagues—French support of Separatists—Aachen—Trier—Coblentz—Andernach—Description of the Ruhr—Essen—Misery of the population—Krupp's—The Rentenmark—M. Poincaré's success	278–299
---	---------

CHAPTER XII

" LABOUR "

My relation to political parties—Reason for leaving the National Liberal Club—Why the Labour minority took office—The Labour Ministers—Apprehensions of the well-to-do somewhat allayed—Ramsay MacDonald—Attempt to estimate his qualities—" A new Christianity ! "—MacDonald's influence on	
--	--

CONTENTS

xv

Page

Europe—Attempts at arrangements with Russia—Can the Prime Minister in these days also be Foreign Secretary?—The Campbell case—British general opposition to Communist methods—The Zinovieff letter no surprise—Dubious question of forgery—I am invited to accompany MacDonal on his tour through England—His progress—Receipt of the Zinovieff letter—His answer—His indifference—His reception in the Black Country and other working class districts—Difficulties of Russian diplomacy—Reception at Aberavon—Mr. Baldwin's victory—His attractive character—I am asked to explore the Douglas-Pennant case—A shameful injustice—Another heroic woman—Human kindness—My crazy scholar—Two lost chances—"General strike"—Reason of its collapse . . . 300-321

CHAPTER XIII

"THOSE HOLY FIELDS"

Another escape to the Near East—Changes in Constantinople—Women emancipated—The eternal porter—Down the Dardanelles—Smyrna and Rhodes—Beyrout—Baalbek—The Holy Land—Significance to those educated as Evangelical Protestants—Our transference of Hebrew promises to ourselves—Interest of Biblical scenes—Sight of Jerusalem—Interest intensified for Jews—Zionism—Pinhas Rutenberg—His electric scheme—Zionist colonies—Various kinds—Communal villages—How short of Plato's ideal—Tel-Aviv—Temporary crisis—Orthodox Jews—The camel and the motor—Figures of Zionist work—Transjordan 322-339

CHAPTER XIV

CODA

At seventy—Stars over Jerusalem—The limit of life—Scene of Christ's tragedy—Violation of His precepts by modern life—Retrospect of my unusual chances—And unusual friends—Repentance for sins of omission—How I kept my birthday—Across the Syrian desert to Bagdad—The finest compliment 340-346

INDEX 347-361

ILLUSTRATIONS

	<i>Frontispiece</i> FACING PAGE
YOUNG H. W. N. (1875)	18
LA PATRIE	18
<i>From a painting by C. R. W. Nevinson.</i>	
ROGER CASEMENT	92
ALICE STOPFORD GREEN	118
EDWARD CARPENTER AT MILLTHORPE	124
SOME WAR CORRESPONDENTS AND PRESS OFFICERS AT ROLLEN- COURT, 1918	136
C. E. MONTAGUE	144
CECIL SHARP	158
LAST CHANGES, LAST DANCES	162
GEORGE RUSSELL ("Æ.")	168
THE STATUE OF LIBERTY	204
<i>From a painting by C. R. W. Nevinson.</i>	
AMERICANISM	218
<i>From a drawing by C. R. W. Nevinson.</i>	
C. P. SCOTT	280
<i>From the Epstein Bust.</i>	
JERUSALEM FROM MY WINDOW	328
OLD H. W. N. (1928)	342
MAP	
THE SUVLA LANDING	48

INDEX

(Compiled by Mrs. E. M. White, of Gravel, Radlett)

"E." (see Russell, George)

Abbe, Ernest, 285

Abdul Krim, 319

Abdullah, Amir, 338

Abdurrahman, Ameer, 77

Aberdeen, Countess of, 190

Adamson, William, 187

Addams, Miss Jane, 226

Adenauer, Dr. (Bürgermeister), 152, 292

Africa, Central, natives of, 257, 268

Africanus, Leo, 123

Aitken, Charles, 160

Albania, 146; Herbert's scheme for, 84

Albert, King of the Belgians, 16, 148

Alcott, Louisa, 226

Allenby, Gen., 84, 85, 279, 325

Altham, Gen., 57

America, United States of:

Alien population of, 205

Amnesty Petition, 252

Chemical Warfare Corps, 254-5

Civil Liberties Union, 252

Civil War memories, 250, 256; veterans at burial of the Unknown Warrior, 235

Cornell University, 214-16

Espionage Act, 206, 222, 252

First visit to, 201 ff.; second, 228 ff.

Geneva Naval Conference (1927), 242-3

Indians at a "Barbecue," 250-1

Industrial Workers of the World, 217, 253

Interchurch World Movement of N. America, 202-4

Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 216

Journalism of: a specimen, 207 n.; rhetoric, 208; advertisements, 208-9

Judicial system, 210

May Day, 204

Polyglot press of, 205

Presidential candidature in, 220 ff.

Resources of, 211

America *contd.*:

Scenery of, 212-13

Suffragettes in, 221-2

Travel by night in, 211-12

Unknown Warrior interred in, 234-5

Virginia Military Institute, 257

War of 1914-18: participation in, 121; troops withdrawn from the Rhine, 231

Washington Naval Conference (see *that heading*)

Women's disabilities in, 210

Americans, characteristics of: their obedience to authority, 206, 209-10, 222; their courtesy, 207; crudeness, 208-9; patience, 209, 217, 218; the lecture habit, 209; the chewing habit, 220

Amman, 338-9

Amundsen, 320

Anderson, W. C., 124

Angell, Norman, cited, 5 n.

Angola, 93, 329

Anzac: Bean's guidance at, 36-7; size of the position, 38; Herbert's dug-out at, 36; Quinn's Post, 40; July 22nd-23rd, 40-2; Sari Bair attack from, 47, 49-51; Lone Pine, 48, 53, 56; "the Apex," 56; the evacuation, 65; after eleven years, 324; mentioned, 31, 43

Appalachian mountain district, 161, 211

Arabs, 329, 330, 335; clash with Zionists, 336-8

Aristotle on happiness, 344

Armenians at Beyrout, 324

Arnold, Lord, 313

Arnold, Matthew, 301; cited, 261-2; article on, 273

Ashmead-Bartlett, Ellis, 22, 33, 56; his magnificence, 35; his uncensored dispatch, 58-9 *and n.*; his *Despatches from the Dardanelles* and *Uncensored Dardanelles* cited, 29 n., 59 n.

- Asquith, H. H. (Lord): his threat to Germany, 106; intervenes to save Countess Markievicz, 88; on the Casement case, 117; his overthrow (1916), 119, 303; protests against reprisals in Ireland, 171; against protective tariff, 284; his praise, 156
- Augustine, Sister, 76
- Australia:
Dardanelles campaign (*see that heading*).
Washington Naval Conference, 229
- Austria: Treaty of Berlin violated by (1908), 3; Bosnia-Herzegovina annexed by, 3 n.; sues for peace, 146; conditions in (1922), 269
- Austrians in Salonika, 69
- Avory, Mr. Justice, 108
- Ayrton, Mrs. Hertha, 27
- Bagdad: capture of, 120; the road to, 345
- Bailoud, Gen., 58, 69, 70
- Baker, Philip, 21
- Baldwin, Stanley: on German separatism, 293; his Protectionist policy, 304; his coal-mines policy, 317, 320, 321; estimate of, 316-17
- Balfour, Earl of, First Lord of the Admiralty, 28; at the Washington Naval Conference, 228, 232, 236, 243; his speech, 237; reply to Briand, 238; on submarines, 240-1; his speech on the Four Pact Treaty, 248; mentioned, 164, 329, 331
- Balfouria, 331
- Baltimore Sun, 246; work for, 230, 249, 272, 289, 317, 321; the Barbecue, 250-2
- Bannister, Gertrude (*see Parry*) "Barbecue," 251
- Baring, Maurice, 24
- Barnes, Prof. Henry Elmer, cited, 9
- Barrow, Harrison, 315
- Barry, Kevin, 179
- Barton, R. C., 198
- Battersby, F. Prevost, 139
- Bauchop, Col., 38
- Bean, C. E. W., 41, 56, 63, 84; his *Official History of Australia in the War*, cited, 29 n., 36; estimate of, 36
- Beatty, Earl, 228, 234
- Beauchamp, Col. Sir Horace, 51
- Beaverbrook, Lord, 129
- Belgian refugees: in Calais, 16; in Belgium, 18-19
- Belgium: neutrality of, violated, 3, 4, 139; ambulance work in, 17-18, 20; the Washington Naval Conference, 228; Separatist movement in Rhineland supported by, 292; the support withdrawn, 293; France backed by, on Reparations Commission, 279
- Bennett, 116
- Bentinck, Lord Henry, 175
- Berlin: escape from, on outbreak of war, 4; in 1923, 281-4
- Berlin, Treaty of (1878), 3
- Bethmann-Hollweg, Count, quoted, 4, 9
- Bewster, Col., 338
- Birdwood, Gen., 42, 56, 62; the successful evacuation, 63-5, 127; estimate of, 37
- Birkenhead, Earl of, in the Ulster rebellion preparations, 98; in the Casement trial, 108, 110; quoted on the Irish "war," 192
- Birrell, Augustine, 156
- Blatchford, Robert, 165
- Blum, Léon, 319
- Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen, 106
- Boland, John, 199
- Bolshevism, 157, 165-7, 316
- Borah, Senator, 228, 236
- Botha, Gen. Louis, 96
- Bourchier, James, 133
- Boyle, Capt. Algernon, 59
- Boyle, Sir Edward, 76
- Bradbury, Sir John, 279
- Brailsford, H. N., 32, 67, 156; editor of the *New Leader*, 272-3 and n.; *Olives of Endless Age*, cited, 178
- Brailsford, Mrs. J. E., 32, 67
- Braithwaite, Gen., 31
- Brandois, Justice, 206, 255-6
- Brandon, Capt., 17
- Brasidas, 73
- Briand, M., 229, 236; his speech, 237-8; Balfour's reply, 238; on submarines, 242
- Bridges, Robert, 128-9
- Britannia, 82
- British Gazette, 320
- Brock, Clutton, 129
- Brooke, Rupert, 30
- Brooklyn Eagle, extracts from, quoted, 207 n.
- Brown, Father "Paddy," 190
- Browne, Prof., 189
- Bryce, Lord, 125, 160
- Buchan, John, 129
- Bucharest, Treaty of (1913), 3 n., 70
- Buckmaster, Lord, 120, 125, 189

- Bulgaria, summary of pre-war events connected with, 3 n.; inclining to the Central Powers, 56, 57; danger of her hostility, 81; Howell's memorandum, 82; occupies Uskub, 59; the attack at Salonika, 71; her right to Monastir, 75; her collapse, 146; mentioned, 3, 133
- Burke, Edmund, quoted, 206
- Burleigh, Bennet, 86
- Burn, Col. Charles, 30
- Burns, John, 4, 116
- Burr, Capt. Malcolm, 78-80
- Butt, Clara, 124
- Buxton, Rev. Harold, 325
- Buxton, Noel, 116, 120, 308, 310
- Byles, William, 116
- Byng, Gen. Sir Julian, 55, 63, 65
- Cadge, Capt., 139, 140, 142
- Caine, Hall, 116
- Callwell, Maj.-Gen.: his *The Dardanelles* cited, 29 n.
- Campbell case, 309, 310
- Campbell-Bannerman, Sir H., quoted on reprisals, 171
- Canada: the Washington Naval Conference, 229
- Capek: *The Insect Play*, 306
- Carlyle, Thos., 301; cited, 23; quoted, 156
- Carpenter, Edward: visit to his home at Millthorpe, 124
- Carson, Sir Edward (Lord), 98, 191
- Casement, Sir Roger: his career, 93; in America and Norway, 99; in Germany, 100-2; his illness, 100-2; starts for Ireland, 102; his landing, 87, 103; his intention to stop the rising, 104; his arrest, 103; in the Tower and in gaol, 105-7 and n.; the trial at Bar, 107-13; the appeal, 113; appeals for reprieve, 114, 116-17; irrelevant personal issue raised, 114-16; last efforts, 117; the execution, 117; estimate of, 92, 98; Gwynne's estimate of, 118 n.; his letter on his knight-hood, 96 and n.; his *Gesammelte Schriften* cited, 99 n.
- Castelnau, Gen., 23
- Cather, Lieut., 38
- Cavan, Lord, 228, 235
- Cave, Sir George (Lord), 113
- Cavell, Nurse, 89
- Cecil of Chelwood, Lord, 164; his speech on "dragooning free nations," 132-3
- Cecil, Lord Hugh, 125; Massingham's discussion with, 129
- Censorship, 58-9 and n., 70, 137-8
- Chances missed, 319-20, 328, 344
- Changes and Chances*: beginning of, 262; publication, 289
- Chapelow (poet), 122-3
- Chatham*, 58
- Chesterton, G. K., 116
- Childers, Erskine: career and estimate of, 174; as Editor of the *Sinn Fein Bulletin*, 194-7; speech on St. Patrick's Day (1922), 263-4; *The Riddle of the Sands*, 173
- Childers, Mrs. Erskine, 173, 174, 195, 196
- China: Japanese defeat of, 2 n.; Boxer rising, 2 n.; the Washington Naval Conference, 228-9; recovers Shantung and Wei-hai-Wei, 249; Russian intrigue in, 316
- Christensen, Adler, 99 and n.
- Christian Science Monitor*, 276, 291
- Churchill: Winston, his Dardanelles project, 29; his resignation, 28; resentment against him, 56; his zeal for the campaign, 65 and n.; his help with *The Dardanelles Campaign*, 127-8; his Russian interventions, 157; his speech threatening Ireland, 264; the *British Gazette*, 320
- Clancy, Lord Mayor of Limerick, 182
- Clancy, Peadar, 185
- Clark, Brig.-Gen., 148
- Clarke, Thomas, 88
- Clemenceau, Pres., 158
- Clifford, John, 116
- Clive, Gen., 152
- Clodd, Edward, 116
- Clune, Conor, 183 and n., 185
- Coal-miners, 317, 321
- Cochran, Bourke, 199
- Cock, Prof. Albert, quoted, 178
- Cockerell, Sydney Carlyle, 160
- Coffey, Diarmid, 133, 173, 197
- Collins, Michael, 198; his speech at Cork quoted, 264; his death, 180, 266; estimate of his character, 267
- Cologne, 149; sufferings of German children in, 152-3; kindness of British soldiers, 154
- Communism, 311; the Third International, 312, 314
- Concord, U.S.A., 226
- Coney Island, 218-20
- Connolly, James, 89-91; Ryan's *Life of*, cited, 89 and n., 91 n.¹; his *Workers' Republic* quoted, 91 and n.²

- Conservative Party: fount of ideas for, 276 n.; Asquith's refusal of coalition with (1923), 304; their victory in 1924, 316; the Young Conservatives, 317
- Constantine, King of Greece, 30, 60-1, 69
- Cook, E. T., 160-1 and n.¹
- Coontz, Rear-Adm., 229
- Cooper, Major Bryan: his *The Tenth Division in Gallipoli* cited, 29 n.
- Cope, Sir Alfred, 194-5 and n., 196-7
- Copenhagen, 165
- Cork: the City Hall, 175; my "one good deed," 187
- Coulter, Dr., 82
- Courtney, Lord, cited, 3-4
- Cox, Col., 338
- Craig, Sir James, 191, 192
- Creighton, Rev. O.: his *With the Twenty-ninth Division in Gallipoli* cited, 29 n.
- Crooks, Wm., 116
- Cross, Richard, 121
- Crozier, Gen., 195
- Cunninghame Graham, R. B., 107 n.
- Curran, Constantine, 133
- Curzon, Lord: his notes to France and Belgium (11 Aug., 1923), 280, 290
- Daily Chronicle*: 108; my work for, 108, 137; Morgan's, 108; Gibbs', 136-7; Cook's, 161 n.¹; Hamilton's, 229
- Daily Express*: 138; Wells' work for, 229
- Daily Herald*: my work for, 164, 167 n., 168, 179; Macready's perusal of, 196; Evelyn Sharp's work for, 291
- Daily Mail*: its representatives—Ward Price, 65, 150; Beach-Thomas, 138; Thompson, 165; Wells, 229; the Zinovieff letter, 312, 316; its report, of MacDonald's election tour, 316
- Daily News*: my work for, 19, 22; Martin's, 181, 195; Wilson Harris', 230; Shaw's letter to, on Sinn Fein, 106; linked with *The Times* for war news, 138; Cook editor of, 161 n.¹
- Daily Telegraph*: Lanadowne's letter to (Nov., 1917), 120; Gibbs' work for, 137
- Dalke, Viscount, 229
- Dances, 73, 162-3
- Dante quoted, 341
- Dardanelles Campaign:
- Authorities on, list of, 29 n.
 - "Beetles," 43
 - Commissariat waste, 33
 - Constantine's view of, 61
 - Course of operations: arrival of reinforcements, 43; Hamilton's design, 42-3; Aug. 6th, 43-4; red tape and routine, 43, 47; Aug. 7th, 44-6; confusion and delay, 46; storming of Chocolate Hill, 46; thirst, 47, 50; Aug. 8th—more confusion and delay, 47; Stopford's inaction and Hamilton's orders, 47-8; Scimitar Hill abandoned, 49; Aug. 9th—Sari Bair, 43, 49-51; Karakol Dagh fighting, 52; causes of failure, 52; the casualties, 53; the Aug. 21st attack, 53-4; casualties, 54; my wound, 54-5; the Aug. casualties, 55; general depression, 55; my absence on leave, 58; Hamilton's departure, 58; divisions withdrawn, 58; the evacuation, 63-6
 - Flies, lice and dust, 38, 39, 40, 55
 - Monitors and whippets, 33
 - Potentialities of, 29-30
 - Retrospect, 66
 - Turkish snipers, 39, 45, 50
 - Wilson's (Henry) view of, 25
- Dardanelles Campaign, The*: its writing, 127-8; third edition, 127 n.², cited, 29 n.
- Darling, Mr. Justice, 113
- Darwin, Sir Francis, 116
- Daugherty, Mr., 253
- Davidson, R., Abp. of Canterbury, 125
- Davies, Gen. F. J., 63
- de Bon, Adm., 240, 245
- De La Bere, Capt., 139
- De Lisle, Gen., 52
- de Querioz, Ecs., quoted, 6, 8 and n.
- De Valera, E.: the London Conference (July, 1921), 192-3; his speeches on the proposed terms, 194, 197; negotiations with Lloyd George, 193, 196, 198; his telegram to the Pope, 198; renounces the Treaty with England, 199; in America, 221; on the Civil War, 263; mentioned, 133, 168
- De Wet, Gen., 96
- Debs, Eugene, 222, 252-4
- Deedes, Wyndham, 32
- Dell, Robert, 59-60
- Denikin, 157, 166
- Denahawi case, 106 and n.

- Devlin, Joseph, 174
 Dillon, John: his letter to the *Manchester Guardian* quoted, 87; the Dublin Convention, 131; his attitude to Sinn Fein, 133-4; on the situation (Aug., 1921), 195-6
 Disraeli, 301
 Donald, Robert, 136, 273 n.
 Douglas, James, 133, 136, 194, 197
 Douglas-Pennant case, 317-18 *and n.*
 Downward, Owen, 318-19
 Doyle, Sir A. Conan, 116
 Drinkwater, John, 116
 Druses, 331
 Dryden quoted, 11
 Dryhurst, Mrs. N. F., 105
 Dublin, on 26th March, 1919, 168; "Bloody Sunday," 185; burning of the Customs House, 191-2; meetings of the Dail (Aug., 1921), 193-4, 197; the Royal Hospital, 196; siege and destruction of the Four Courts, 264
Dublin Evening Mail, 104
 Duffy, Gavan, 133, 198; solicitor for Casement, 104, 113; Father Ryan's letter to, quoted, 104
 Duffy, Mrs. Gavan, 112
 Duggan, E. J., 198
 Durham, M. Edith, 83, 84, 130; her fame in Albania, 76
 Eady, Mr. Justice Swinfen, 94
 Edib, Mme Halidé, 323
 Edward VII, King, 2 n.¹, 5
 Eglinton, John, 133
 Egypt, 83 ff.; the Khamsin, 86; insecurity of the position, 85-6; invalidated home, 86
 Einstein, Prof., 11
 Einstein, Lewis: his *Inside Constantinople* cited, 29 n.
 Ellis, Havelock, 261
 Elmwood (Baltimore), 254
 Emerson, R. W., 226
 Essen, 295
 Evans, A. W., "Penguin," 129
Evening Standard, 146
 Fabian Society, 305
 Fabric groves, 284
 Faen, Vice-Consul, 292
 Fanshawe, Maj.-Gen., 55
 Farr, Florence, 121
 Fascists, 291
 Faunthorpe, Capt. J. C., 24
 Feilding, Lady Dorothy, 17
 Feisul, King of Iraq, 325, 338
 Ferdinand, Tsar of Bulgaria, 56
 Figgia, Darrell, 136
 Fisher, Lord, 28
 Foch, Marshal, 141
 Folk-dancing, 162-3
 Fowke, George, 24
 France:
 British attitude to, after 19th cent., 5; relations with, in 1921, 238-9; "Hats off" to, 299; Labour policy regarding, 306
 Greek sympathies with, 60, 62
 Japanese secret agreement with, 241, 244-6
 Pre-war events connected with, summary of, 3 n.
 Reparations Commission, supremacy on the, 279
 Rhineland Republic project fostered by, 151, 290-2
 Ruhr occupation by, *see* Ruhr.
 War of 1914-18: invitation to British correspondents, 22; turning-points, 23, 137, 143; Couronné de Nancy, 23; Foch in command, 141; devastated areas, 279
 Washington Naval Conference, 228, 237-47
 France, Anatole, 59
 Franz Josef, Emp., 271
 Frazer, Sir James, 116
 Frederick, Emperor, 7
Freeman's Journal, 186
 French, Gen. Lord, 14, 24; his proclamation on Irish recruitment, 135; Macready's estimate of, 196
 Freud, 123, 270
 Fry, Sir Edward, 116
 Fry, Roger, 125
 Galsworthy, John, 116, 169
 Galtier, M., 230
 Gardiner, A. G., 116, 273 n.
 Gardner, Ernest, 77
 Garvin, J. L., 276 *and n.*
 Geddes, Alasdair, 121
 Geddes, Sir Auckland, 228, 232, 245
 Gedyé, G. E. R., 291
 "General Strike" (1926), 320-1
 George V, King, appeal to, against Casement's execution, 117; his visit to Poperinghe, 141; his speech in Belfast (June, 1921), 192
 George, D. Lloyd: supplants Asquith, 119, 303; the Dublin Convention, 131; Irish Conscription Act, 131; at Versailles, 157-8; authorises "reprisals" in Ireland, 170-2, 179, 185, 189; suggests Irish truce (Nov., 1920), 186; proposes to

- increase British force in Ireland, 192; invites Craig and De Valera to conference, 192; negotiations with De Valera, 193, 196; the renewed conference (Oct.) and concession, 198; vote of censure on him defeated, 198; his ignorance of Greeks and Turks, 279; refuses redress to Miss Douglas-Pennant, 317-18; mentioned, 3 n., 194, 234
- Georgia, Litvinoff's promise regarding, 165; Soviet savagery to, 166, 315-16
- Germans: British kinship with, 5; British ill-treatment of, 11; in Salonika, 69; at Vodena, 74; Casement's view of, 105-6; British soldiers' views of, 122; prisoners at Thiepval, 144-5; their post-Armistice theorising, 150-1; their sufferings, 151-3; the official report quoted, 153; Plumer's telegram, 159; "Fight the Famine" committee, 159
- Germany: Briand's denunciation of, 238
British trade rivalry with, 4; British post-Armistice blockade: results on the children, 152-3, 159; Labour policy, 306
Children's illness and mortality (1923), 283, 290, 297
Conditions in (1923), 281 ff., 289, 290, 293-9; statistics of ruin, 298-9
Dawes scheme, 309
Naval power of, 2-3 n., 4
Occupying forces: British, 152, 159, 281, 292; American, 281; French, 281, 289-90, 292-3; the "Spahis," 293
Pre-war events connected with, 3-4 n.
Rentenmark, 298
Reparations Commission, 279
Russia feared by, 9-10
Separatist Movement, 290-4; its origins, 151
Spartacists, 150-1
Wages in (1923), 283
Wilson's terms accepted by, 146
- Gibbs, Philip, 24, 265-6; his fame, 136-7; on leave, 137; returns to the front, 146
- Gillespie, Major H. J., cited, 122
- Gladstone, W. E., 301-2
- Gleason, Arthur, 217
- Godley, Gen. Sir Alex., 38, 56, 63; his help in compiling *The Dardanelles Campaign*, 127; in command at Cologne, 292
- Goethe, 123, 150 n., 285-7; quoted, 10, 343; his home revisited, 287
- Gokhale, 229
- Gompers, Mr., 235, 253
- Gooch, G. P., 116, 120, 125
- Good, James, 133, 186, 197
- Gore-Booth, Eva, 88, 117
- Gouraud, 324
- Grant, Capt., 57
- Graves, Robert, 32
- Greece: Andarti spies, 57; her attitude to England, France and Russia, 60, 62; her "neutrality," 69, 72
- Greed, Father, 183
- Greeks: soldiers, 68; their hostility, 72; routed by Turks, 279, 324
- Gregory, Lady, 183-4
- Green, Mrs. Alice Stopford, 112, 133, 169, 193, 197; her discourse on the eve of Casement's execution, 117; cited—on Irish extremists, 194; her work in "the troubles," 265
- Greenwood, Arthur, 187
- Grey, Sir Edward (Viscount), 3; quoted on Ireland, 90; Casement's letters to, 96, 99
- Grierson, Gen., 16
- Griffin, Father, 184
- Griffith, Arthur: influence of, 133; Cope's estimate of, 194; arrested, 136; at MacSwiney's funeral, 176, 177; again arrested, 186; released, 193; comes to renewed conference, 198; his death, 266; estimate of his character, 266-7
- Gwynne, Stephen, 265; his estimate of Casement, 118 n.; against Irish conscription, 133
- Haase, Herr, quoted, 9
- Hackett, Father, 182
- Hadrian's Wall, 319
- Haeckel, 285, 286
- Haggard, Gen., 45
- Haig, Gen., 149
- Haldane, Lord, 105
- Halil Bey cited by Casement, 106
- Hamilton, Lady, 127
- Hamilton, Gen. Sir Ian: at Imbros, 31, 57; his Sari Bair design, 42-3; at Suvla Bay on 8th August, 47-9; his persistent hopefulness, 51; plan for 21st August, 53; his departure, 58; his *Gallipoli Diary* cited, 29 n.; his help in compiling

- The Dardanelles Campaign*, 127;
The Millennium quoted, 158-9;
 estimate of, 31-2; mentioned, 28,
 65 n., 131
- Hamilton, J. G., 229, 233, 231
 Hamilton, Dr. Lillias, 76-7
 Hammersley, Gen., 46, 48, 50
 Hammond, J. L., 156
 Hankey, Sir Maurice, 233
 Harben, Henry, 28
 Hardenberg, W. E.: *The Devil's
 Paradise*, 93
 Harding, President of U.S.A.: his
 Presidency, 225; the Naval Con-
 ference (1921), 228, 235-6; his
 reception of journalists, 231; on
 the interpretation of the Four Pact
 Treaty, 248-9; releases political
 prisoners, 252
 Hardy, Thomas, quoted on the
 Treaty of Versailles, 178
 Harington, Gen., 279
 Harley, Mrs., 76
 Harris, John, 130
 Harris, Wilson, 230
 Hastings, Sir Patrick, 310
 Hawthorne, Nathaniel, 226
 Healy, Tim, 133
 Henderson, Arthur, 186, 187
 Henderson, Gen. David, 131
 Henry, Prof., 186; quoted, 190-1
 Herbert, Aubrey: his scheme for
 Albanian independence, 84; esti-
 mate of, 36-7; his delightful com-
 panionship, 36, 146
 Herbert, George, quoted, 127 n.¹
 Herder, 287 and n.
 Herriot, M., 309
 Hesketh-Smith, Consul-Gen., 57
 Hewlett, Maurice, 116 v
 Hicks, Bp., 120
 Hill, Gen., 46, 50
 Hirst, F. W., 120
 Hobson, J. A., 156, 160
 Hole, Mr., 57
 Holland, Canon Scott, 121
 Holmes, Justice Oliver Wendell, 206,
 255-6
 Horridge, Mr. Justice, 108
 Horton, Robert, 116
 Howard de Walden, Lord, 36
 Howell, Brig.-Gen. Philip, 80-3, 121
 Hughes, Mr. Secretary Charles, as
 Chairman of the Washington Naval
 Conference, 229, 236-7; his meet-
 ings for Press correspondents, 231-
 2; on the Submarine question,
 240; includes France in the Four
 Pact Treaty, 247; views as to
 Japan, 248; estimate of, 232;
 Simond's estimate, 243
 Hunter-Weston, Gen., 37
- Ibn Sa'ud, 338
 Imbros: H.Q. at, 31, 52, 57; descrip-
 tion of, 34; the 11th Division at,
 43; my return to (Dec.), 62
 Independent Labour Party, 272-3,
 303
 India: troops from, 43, 51, 83;
 "Servants of India," 229
 Inge, Dean, 161
 Ireland:
 Auxiliaries, the, 170 and n., 173,
 176, 182 n., 183 n., 188 and n.,
 189; their destruction of Cream-
 eries, 179; their Commander, 195
 Beauty of, 98, 180, 182
 Black-and-Tans, 170 and n., 173,
 175, 176, 181, 182 and n., 183,
 184, 186-9; their destruction of
 Creameries, 179; "Bloody Sun-
 day," 185; their Commander,
 195
 British forces in (May, 1921), 192
 Burnings in (1920), 173, 175, 176,
 180-2, 186, 188 and n., 191
 Conference of London (July, 1921),
 192-3; the proposed terms, 193;
 their rejection, 193-4, 197; re-
 newed Conference (Oct.), 198
 Conscription applied to, 131; op-
 position to, 132-3; French's
 proclamation, 135
 Creameries, destruction of, 179
 Dublin Convention (July 1917),
 131-2
 Easter Week insurrection, 87 ff.;
 the Dublin executions, 87-8;
 Connolly's view of the rising, 90
 Elections of 1921, 190-1; (June,
 1922), 264
 Food from, during the War, 135
 Horror, 1920 a year of, 170
 King George's speech in Belfast
 (1921), 192
 MacSwiney's funeral, 175-6
 Montague on, 140
 Murders of policemen, 168-9, 180
 Peace with Ireland Committee, 175
 Reprisals, 170-4, 179, 180, 184,
 185, 188-90, 192; authorised by
 Lloyd George's Government, 170,
 179, 185, 189
 Republicans, 263 ff.
 Roman Catholic Church in, 132,
 169, 180, 197
 "Shooting up" villages, 182

Ireland *contd.*:

- Sinn Fein : holds aloof from Dublin Convention, 131 ; after Irish Conscription Act, 132 ; Dillon's view of, 133-4 ; De Valera's relations with the Executive, 168 ; strength of, returned to Parliament (May, 1921), 190 ; the *Bulletin*, 191-2, 195, 196
- Terrorism in, 188-9
- Treaty with England : signing of, 199 ; its terms, 200 ; repudiated by De Valera, 199
- "Troubles," the, 262 ff.
- "Truce of God" advocated, 185
- Ulster, *see that heading*.
- Visits to (1918), 131, 134 ; (1919-22), 167-8, 262
- Volunteers, 175
- Irish : Brigades of, raised for Foreign Governments, 100 ; their view of the English, 134 ; of each other, 263 ; their eloquent vituperation, 135, 268
- Irving, Edward, 155-6 *and n.*
- Italy : Tripoli seized by, 3 *n.* ; Herbert's scheme for Albanian independence under, 84 ; collapse of (1917), 119 ; the Washington Naval Conference, 228, 241
- Jacob, Gen. Sir Claud, 82
- James, Ivor, 130
- Japan : British alliance with (1902), 2 *n.* ; terminated, 247-8 ; China and Russia defeated by, 2 *n.* ; secret agreement with France, 241, 244-6 ; Washington Naval Conference, 228, 237, 239 ; the Four Pact Treaty, 247-9 ; Korean and Siberian complaints against, 244 ; Shantung recovered from, 249 ; Geneva Naval Conference (1927), 242
- Jena revisited, 284-7
- Jerome, J. K., 116
- Jerrold, Douglas : *The Royal Naval Division* cited, 29 *n.*
- Jerusalem : capture of, 120 ; description of, 328 ; electrification of, 330 ; scenes of Christian history in, 342
- Jews : in Salonika, 68 ; in New York, 204-5 ; their contributions to the Jewish National Fund, 336 *n.* ; Zionists, (*see that heading*)
- Joffre, Gen., 14
- John Bull* : air raid disaster, 128 *n.*
- Johnson, Dr., cited, 163 *and n.*¹
- Johnson, Hiram, 221, 224, 225
- Johnson, Tom, 133, 136, 176
- Johnston, Sir Harry, cited, 95
- Jones, Thomas Artemus, 107, 110
- Journalism : anonymity in, 156, "middles," 156, 273 ; Editors deposed, 273 *n.* ; war correspondents, *see War of 1914-18—correspondents*
- Julie, Soeur, 23
- Karpeles, Maud, 163
- Kato, Adm., 229, 237
- Kennard, Col., 291
- Kennedy, Douglas and Helen, 163
- Kerlin, Col., 256-7
- Kettle, Tom, 92
- Keyes, Adm. Sir Roger, 49, 127
- Keynes, J. M. : *Economic Consequences of the Peace* quoted, 158 *and n.*
- Kilmarnock, Lord, 293
- King, Joseph : his publications on the Ruhr, 280 *n.*
- Kirsch, Luise, 123
- Kisch, Col., 330
- Kitchener, Lord : his dislike of war correspondents, 14-15 ; his appearance, 20-21 ; attitude to Dardanelles evacuation, 58, 62 ; his death, 105
- Kitchener's Armies, 13, 43
- Knott, G. H. : *The Trial of Roger Casement* cited, 96 *n.* ; 108, 118 *n.*²
- Kohn, Dr. Hans, 330 ; *The New Judaea* cited, 337 *n.*
- Koltchak, 157, 166
- Koo, Dr. Wellington, 229
- Korean delegation to Washington, 244
- Krautwig, Dr., quoted, 153
- Kress von Kressenstein, Col., 86
- Krupp works, 289, 296-8
- La Follette, Senator, 256
- Labour Government : its Front Bench, 304-6 ; its programme, 306 ; its fall, 302, 309, 316
- Labour Party : differences within, 300, 310 ; Liberal Party's union with, a vain hope, 302-3 ; brainworkers admitted to, 303 ; Baldwin's tribute to, 308
- Ladd, Senator, 252
- Lafayette, 238, 247
- Lansbury, George, 124
- Lansdowne letter, 120 ; the meeting at Lansdowne House, 120-1
- Larkin, James, 169
- Lauzaune, M. ("Pertinax"), 230

- Law, A. Bonar: decrees MacSwiney's death, 175; his Ruhr policy, 280; refuses redress to Miss Douglas-Pennant, 317-18
- Law, Hugh, 133
- Laurence, Lester, 35, 84
- Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Pethick, 127
- Le Quesnoy, 147; cavalry charge near, 142-3
- League of Nations: first meeting for, 125; "sanctions," 248, 262; MacDonald's speech at Assembly of (1924), 310; mentioned, 21, 186, 247, 288
- Lee, Lord, 228, 239, 245
- Lee, Gen. Robert E., 234, 235, 257
- Lenin, 157, 167, 311
- Letts, Litvinoff's promise regarding, 165
- Levick, Dr. Murray, 59
- Lewis, Sinclair: *Elmer Gantry* cited, 209
- Lewisohn, Ludwig, quoted on American education, 216 n.
- Liberal Party, 302-3
- Liebmann, 285
- Liebknrecht, 151
- Lincoln, Pres., 223
- Lines of Life*, 163 and n.²
- Litvinoff, interview with, 164-7
- Livingstone, David, 5
- Lodge, Senator Henry Cabot, 223, 229; his speech on the Four Pact Treaty, 247-8
- Logue, Card., quoted, 172, 188
- Loreburn, Lord, 120
- Loughnane brothers, 184
- Lovat, Mrs., 319
- Low, Miss Ivy (Mrs Litvinoff), 167
- Low, Sir Sidney, 22, 167
- Low, Maurice, 230
- Lowden, Mr., 224-5
- Ludendorf, 120, 141; his "black day," 142
- Ludwig, Emil, cited, 8 n.
- Luxemburg: the revolution (1919), 154
- Luxemburg, Rosa, 151
- Lynch, Arthur, 108, 114
- Lynd, Robert, 107 n., 174
- Lysaght, Edward, 183 and n.
- Lytton, Lady Constance, 139
- Lytton, Col. Neville, 139 and n., 145
- MacArthur, Mary, 124
- MacBride, John, 88
- MacBride, Maud Gonno, 88, 133
- MacCurtin, Thomas, 175; his son, 176
- MacDermot, Sean, 89
- MacDonagh, Thomas, 88
- MacDonald, J. Ramsay: his appreciation of Cecil Sharp's work, 163; his career, 306-7; takes office, 304; as Foreign Secretary, 299, 301, 309-10; his error over the Campbell case, 310; his election tour (Oct., 1924), 313-16; his note to Rakovsky quoted, 314; his views on the Zinovieff letter, 314-15; refuses redress to Miss Douglas-Pennant, 317-18; estimate of, 307-8, 310-11; Simond's estimate of, 300-1
- MacDonald, Margaret, 307
- Macedonia, terrorism in, 189
- Macedonians, 67
- Mackail, Prof. J. W., 160
- McKee, Dick, 185
- Mackenzie, Compton, 32-3
- McKim, 205
- Macmahon, Mihal, 183
- MacNeill, Charles, 169
- MacNeill, James, 133, 169 and n., 176; my tour with, in "reprisals" districts, 180-2; estimate of, 180
- MacNeill, Prof. John: his endeavour to prevent the Easter rising, 104; against Irish conscription, 133; again arrested, 186; Speaker of the Dail, 194; stands out for separation, 197
- Macready, Sir Nevil, 24; interview with, 196-7; *Annals of an Active Life* quoted, 170 n., 185 and n., 195 n., 197 n.
- MacSwiney, Mary, 176
- MacSwiney, Terence, 175-7
- Mahon, Gen. Sir Bryan, 46, 69-70
- Malone, Col., 40
- Manchester Guardian*: my work for, 28, 228, 249, 272, 281, 291, 317, 330; Robert Dell's, 60; Montague's, 139; Wadsworth's, 187; letters to, quoted: Dillon's, 87; Shaw's, 96-7; "Æ's," 132; its protest against Casement's execution, 115 n.; excluded from Germany by the French, 290
- Mangin, Gen., 141, 151
- Marcus Aurelius, 270, 324; quoted, 260
- Maria Theresa, 271
- Marie Adelheid, Grand Duchess of Luxemburg, 154
- Markievicz, Countess, 133, 263; in the Easter rising, 88; arrested (May, 1918), 136

- Marlowe, Mr. Thomas, 312, 314
 Marshall, Gen., W. R., 37
 Martin, Hugh, 181, 189
 Marx, Karl, 311
 Masefield, John, 161, 169; against Casement's execution, 116; his *Gallipoli*, 128; cited, 29 n.
 Massey, William, 84
 Massingham, H. W.: cited on Casement's case, 105; against his execution, 116; as editor of the *Nation*, 128, 156-7, 273-5; Lord Hugh Cecil's discussion with, 129; his indignation at the Versailles Treaty, 158-159; resigned from editorship of the *Nation*, 273 and n.—5; his tendency to the Left, 274, 303; later work, 276; his death, 276; estimate of his character, 276-7; my relations with him, 277 n.; Shaw's estimate of him, 274; a selection of his writings cited, 274 n., 276 n.; mentioned, 19, 120, 131
 Masterman, Charles, 156, 157, 161
 Matthes, 294
 Maud, Bp., 189
 Maude, Gen. Stanley, 55, 63, 65
 Maxwell, Gen., 50
 Maxwell, Sir John, 84
 Maxwell, William, 32, 56
 Millet, 230
 Milner, Lord, cited, 146
 Mitchell, Susan, 133
 Mityleni (Mitylene, Lesbos), 33, 43, 56, 57, 324
 Monash, Col., 38, 56
 Monastir, 69, 70, 76; Bulgars' right to, 75
 Monro, Gen. Sir Charles, 58, 62
 Mons: the Armistice, 147-8
 Montague, C. E.: his military service, 140; Press Officer at Rollancourt, 139, 141-2; at Thiepval, 144-5; on the road to Mons, 147; at Cologne, 150; estimate of, 140; his books, 140 n.; *Disenchantment* quoted, 13, 151 n., 158; *Rough Justice* cited, 26
 Monteagle, Lord, 182
 Montgomery, Gen., 141
 Montreal, 213; McGill University, 212
 Moore, W. Arthur: *The Miracle*, 75
 Moors, Sturge, 122
More Changes More Chances publication of, 317
 Morel, E. D., 307; cited, 95
 Morgan, Prof. John Hartman, 107, 110
 Morgenthau, Henry: *Secrets of the Bosphorus*, cited, 29 n.
 Morley, Lord, against the war, 4; praise from, 156; cited, 94
 Morocco, 319
 Morrel, Philip, 117
 Morse, Rev. Edward Henry, 128 n.
 Mottram, Ralph: *The Spanish Farm* cited, 26
 Munro, Dr. Hector, 17, 267, 313
 Munro, Hector ("Saki"), 121
 Murray, Sir Archibald, 84-5, 131
 Murray, Prof. Gilbert, 120
 Music: fever conducive to, 55; the Southwark club, 130; modern, 154; Negro, 258-9; enjoyment of, 344
 Mustapha Kemal, 49-50, 324
 Napoleon quoted, 30
 Napoleon III, 324
Nation: my work for, 19, 22, 123, 128; "middle," 156, 272; "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," 190; letters to, on Casement, 107 n.; Massingham as editor of, 105, 128, 156-7, 273-5; Tomlinson as assistant editor of, 129; small staff of, 156; Massingham resigned from its editorship, 273-4; resignation of the staff, 275; its owners, 274
Nation (New York): my work for, 168, 230; its editor, 225
 Naval Conferences: at Washington, see Washington; at Geneva (1927), 231, 239, 241-2
 Negro spirituals, 257-9
 Netherlands: the Washington Naval Conference, 228
 Nevinson, C. R. W., 129; his ambulance and army work, 19 n.; "La Patrie," 19 n.
New Leader, est. of, under Brailsford, 273; my work for, 273, 289, 303, 317
New Republic, 230
 New York: first sight of, 201-2; May Day in, 204; Jews in, 204-5; wages in, 205
New York World, work for, 230, 249
New York Times, 246
 New Zealand: the Washington Naval Conference, 229
 New Zealand troops: at the Dardanelles, 38, 47-8, 56; at Le Quesnoy, 147

- Newman, Mrs. Nina, Casement's letter to, quoted, 103 and n.
- Nicholas II, Tsar of Russia, 9
- Nicoll, Robertson, 116
- Nietzsche, 272
- "1917 Club," 128
- Nivelle, Gen., 120
- O'Brien (of Cork), 187
- O'Brien, Mrs. Vere, 183
- O'Brien, William, 90
- O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor (of Limerick), 182
- O'Callaghan, Mrs., 190
- O'Connell, Daniel, 168
- O'Connell, Mary, 182
- O'Connor, Rory, 264
- O'Connor, T. P., 116, 276
- O'Doherty, Bp. (of Clonfort), 184
- O'Grady, James, 164-5
- O'Leary, John, 98
- O'Mara, James, 199
- Observer*, 276 n.; Marlowe's statement in, 312, 314
- Olivier, Sydney (Lord), 116
- Outhwaite, R. L., 117
- Oxford University, 117-18, 214, 301
- Palestine: familiarity with, 325-8; electrical power scheme for, 330; blessings of British rule in, 335; Transjordan, 337-9
- Palestine campaign, 84, 85
- Palmer, Frederick, 22
- Palmer, Mrs. Mitchell, 204
- Paris, Gen., 37
- Paris, Treaty of (1856), 3
- Parnell, C. S., 169; on Dillon, 134
- Parry, Gertrude Bannister: her message to Casement, 105; at his trial, 112; refuses to plead his insanity, 117; in Dublin (1918), 136; at Cushendun, 169, 267
- Parry, Sidney, 169, 267
- Pankhurst, Christabel, 82
- Partridge, Capt., 139
- Pater, Walter: *Marius the Epicurean*, 123, 160
- Peake, Col. F. G., 338
- Pears, Edwin, 105
- Pearse, Harry, 86
- Pease, Patrick, 88
- Perkins, W. B.: *The Devil's Paradise*, 93
- Pershing, Gen., 229
- Persia: Anglo-Russian agreement as to, 3 n.; German-Russian agreement as to, 3 n.; Russian intrigue in, 316
- "Pertinax" (M. Lauzaune), 230
- Peru, 319
- Peshall, Rev. C. J. E.: *The Industrial Gamble*, cited, 29 n.
- Philip, Father, 182
- Phillips, Percival, 138, 291
- Pickford, Lord, 127
- Pim, Mr. Justice, quoted on illegality of reprisals, 171
- Plato, cited, 333-4
- Playford's book of country dances, 162
- Plumer, Gen.: in command of the Second Army, 141; on starvation sufferings of Germans under British post-war blockade, 159; High Commissioner of Palestine, 338
- Plunkett, Count, 193
- Plunkett, Sir Horace: his organization of Creameries, 179; chairman of Dublin Convention, 131; the Peace with Ireland Committee, 174; his home destroyed, 268
- Plunkett, Joseph, 89
- Poincaré, President, 23; the summit of his achievement, 278, 281, 289-91; the Ruhr occupation, 279-81; MacDonal's relations with, 309
- Poison gas, first use of, 27; American manufacture of, 254-5; proposed treaty regarding, 249
- Poland, 166, 238; the Corridor, 178
- Polycarp's tomb, 324
- Ponsonby, Arthur, 105
- Portugal: the Washington Naval Conference, 228
- Portuguese Angola, 93, 329
- Pound, Ezra, 122, 123
- Press officers, 139
- Price, — ("Æ.'s" friend), 169-70
- Price, George Ward, 65, 72, 150
- Prichard, Hesketh, 24
- Putumayo investigations, 93-4
- Pye, Miss, 122
- Quakers, Ambulance work with, 19-22, 26; their Austrian relief work, 269; their view as to honours, 96
- Quinn, Malachi, 184
- Rakovsky, 314
- Rawlinson, Gen., 141
- Reading, Lord: the Casement trial, 108, 109, 110, 112
- Redmond, John, 90, 117, 131
- Renwick, George, 291
- Reparations: the Commission, 279; the Dawes Scheme, 309
- Repington, Col., 230, 233

- Representation of the People Act (1918), 130
- Reuter, Baron, 86
- Reynolds, Capt., 24
- Rhineland, conditions in, after the Armistice, 150; American troops withdrawn from, 281; Republic project fostered by the French, 150, 290-2
- Riddell, Lord, 232-4
- Riffs, 319
- Roberts, Cecil, 147, 149
- Roberts, Charles, M.P., 94
- Robertson, Sir William, 24
- Robins, Elizabeth, 130
- Robinson, Perry, 138
- Rockefeller, John D., jun., 202
- Roland, Sidney, 24
- Rolland, Romain, 11
- Root, Senator Elihu, 229, 242
- Rose, Mme. Clemence, 230
- Rosa, "Bobbie," 129
- Ross, Malcolm, 36, 56, 63, 84
- Rothenstein, Wm., 154
- Roumania, collapse of (1916), 119
- Royden, Mauda, 124, 210
- Ruhr, the: its characteristics, 295; Spartacist disturbances in, 151; the French occupation, 279-81, 289-90; passive resistance, 288, 289; resistance declared ended, 291, 295; distress, 294; French promise (1924) of evacuation within a year, 309; Joseph King on, 280 n.
- Rupprecht, Prince, 23
- Ruskin, John, 301; the Centenary, 160*
- Russell, Gen. A. H., 38, 56
- Russell, George ("Æ."), Connolly's friendship with, 90; resigns from Dublin Convention, 131; his protests against Irish conscription, 132, 136; talk with, abridged, 169-70; never despairs, 197; estimate, 170; quoted—on human goodness, 189; on "geometrical politicians," 174; on the military mind and on Irish "reptilian human life," 263; cited on rejection of proposed terms of agreement, 193; mentioned, 179, 186
- Russell, Herbert, 139
- Russia:
- Briand's denunciation of, 238
 - British alliance with, 8-9; British intervention in, 157; withdrawal, 164; Labour's policy regarding, 306; the proposed Treaties and loan, 309, 312
- Russia *contd.*:
- Foreign intrigues of, 316
 - German fear of, 9-10
 - Greek attitude to, 62
 - Jewish policy of, 336
 - Menchevika, 166
 - Pre-war events connected with, summary of, 3-4 and n.
 - Revolution of March (1917), 123-4
 - Soviet views as expressed by Litvinoff, 165-7
 - War of 1914-18: reverses in Poland 56; collapse (1917), 119
- Russians, MacDonald's experience of, 315-16
- Rutenberg, Dr. Pinhas, 329-30
- Ryan, Desmond: his *Life of Connolly*, 89 and n., 91 n¹.
- Ryan, Father F. M., 103; his letters quoted, 104
- "Saki" (Munro), 121, 122
- Salisbury, 3rd Marquis of, 100
- Salisbury, 4th Marquess of, 179
- Salonika: beauty of, 67; Venizelos' fears as to, 61; hopelessness of the position, 62, 69-70; censorship difficulties, 70; a fortified camp, 71; costely utility, 72; the blizzard, 71; Murray's view of the occupation, 85
- Samuel, Harold, 129
- Samuel, Sir Herbert, 330; his memorandum of 11th May (1926), 321; his Report on Palestine quoted, 337
- Sappho, 34, 56, 57, 324
- Sarell, Mr. (Consul), 20
- Sarrail, Gen., 81; at Salonika, 69, 85; at Damascus, 325
- Sarraut, M., 229, 240, 242, 245
- Sazonov, 9
- Schanzer, Signor, 229
- Schubert, 270, 344
- Schuler, Philip: *Australia in Arms* cited, 29 n.
- Scott, C. P.: his editorship of the *Manchester Guardian*, 115 n.; against Casement's execution, 116; commissions exploration of the Douglas-Pennant case, 317
- Scott: Antarctic Expedition, 59
- Scottish Women's Hospital, 76
- Serbia: Bucharest Treaty's absurd provisions regarding, 70; efforts to succour, 58; succour too late, 59, 62; Venizelos' attitude to, 60; her temporary extinction, 72
- Serbs: Turkish view of, 106; refugees in Corsica, 76

- Shaw, George Bernard: his letter on Casement quoted, 96-7; his pamphlet on the Denshawi case, 106 and n.; the Ruskin centenary, 160, 161; the Peace with Ireland Committee, 174; in Ireland, 267-8; *Back to Melhuselah*, 268; *The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism* cited, 343 and n.; quoted on Massingham, 274
- Sharp, Cecil, 161-3, 211
- Sharp, Evelyn, 161, 163; her editorship of *Votes for Women*, 123; correspondent for the *Daily Herald*, 291; *Hertha Ayrton* cited, 28 n.
- Sharp, Joan, 163
- Sheahan, Bp., 199
- Shidehara, Baron, 229
- Siberia, Eastern, 166; Franco-Japanese agreement regarding, 241, 244-6; absorbed into Soviet Russian Republics, 247
- Siebert, Prof., cited, 152
- Silesia, Upper: Germany's loss of, 178; refugees from, 288
- Simon, Sir John, letter of, on reprisals, quoted, 171-2
- Simonds, Frank: at the Washington Naval Conference, 230, 232; quoted on Ramsay MacDonald, 300-1; on the Labour Government, 308; *How Europe made Peace without America* quoted, 177-8 n.; 243-4 and n., 300-1 and n.
- Sitwell, Gen., 45
- Skeen, Col. A., 37
- Skeffington, Francis Sheehy, 91-2
- Skeffington, Mrs. F. S., 92
- Skouloudis, 61
- Skvirsky, 246
- Smillie, Robert, 124
- Smith, Governor "Al," 212
- Smuts, Gen., 125; quoted—on the victors' defeat, 291
- Smyrna massacre, 279, 324
- "Socialism in Our Time," 310
- Socrates, 287
- South African War: MacBride on Boer side in, 88; Lloyd George on reprisals policy in, 171; Childers' part in, 174
- Spectator*, 276
- Spender, J. A., 273 n.; at the Washington Naval Conference, 230, 233
- Spiritualism, 170
- Sprigge, Cecil Squire, 291
- Steed, Wickham, 230, 233
- Stevens, George, 24
- Steimer, Mollie, 206
- Stephen, Leslie, 81
- Stephens, James, 133
- Stewart, Comdr. A. J.: *The Immortal Gamble* cited, 29 n.
- Still, John, 48, 49 n.
- Stockley, Prof., 175
- Stoicism, 262
- Stopford, Gen., 45, 47, 51, 52
- Strachey, St. Loe, 131
- Stresemann, Herr, 291
- Strickland, Gen., 188
- Strikes, 157, 320
- Strumitza, 70
- Strymon, 73
- Stuart, Maj. A. J., 14-16, 24-6
- Stürmer, Dr. Harry: *Two Years in Constantinople* cited, 29 n.
- Style, 123, 138, 277
- Suez, 83; the Canal, 83-5
- Sukhomlinov, 9
- Sullivan, Alex., 107-10
- Sullivan, Mark, 230
- Sun Yat Sen, 99
- Sutherland, Duchess of, 17
- Swanwick, Mrs. H. M., 273 n.
- Sykes, Col., 24
- Syria, French protective mandate in, 325
- Sze, Dr. Alfred, 229
- Tacitus quoted, 267
- Talbot, Right Rev. Edward, 116
- Tanaka, Gen., 229
- Tennyson, Lord, 129
- Thomas, Beach-, 138, 141, 149, 291
- Thomas, Edward, 121
- Thompson, Alex., 165
- Thomson, Gen. (Lord), 187
- Thoreau, 226
- Thucydides I, 73
- Times*: its protest regarding Casement, 118; refuses "Æ's" protest against Irish conscription, 132; linked with *Daily News* for war news, 138; Simon's letter to, on reprisals in Ireland quoted, 171-2; *Times History of the South African War*, 174; its representatives at the Washington Naval Conference, 230; quoted—on Reparations, 280; Gedye's work for, 291
- Tokagawa, Prince, 229, 248
- Tomlinson, H. M.: as assistant editor and author, 129, 156; quoted—on Massingham and the *Nation*, 275
- Trevelyan, Charles, 313
- Trevelyan, George, 20
- Trotsky, 157
- Tuam, Abp. of, 184-5

- Tudor, Gen., as "Police Adviser" in Ireland, 195; quoted on the Auxiliaries, 183 n.
- Turkey:
- Balkan League's defeat of, 3 n.
 - Greeks defeated by (1922), 279, 324
 - War of 1914-18: Dardanelles campaign (*see that heading*); Peace overtures, 146
 - Women's emancipation in, 323
 - Young Turk Revolution, 3 n.; *The Miracle*, 75
- Ukraine, Litvinoff's promise regarding, 165
- Ulster: her preparations for rebellion, 25, 98, 108, 109-11; stultifies the Dublin Convention, 131; the Orange drum, 190; her Protestantism, 191; hope of her joining with Southern Ireland, 195
- Underwood, Senator, 229
- Unemployment, 157, 304, 306
- Universities: Parliamentary candidature for the seven, offered me, 164; their brief generations, 284
- Unwin, Capt., 65
- Vandeleur, Gen., 72
- Venizelos, 30; interview with, 60-1; dismissed, 69
- Vernon, Roland and Marjorie, 325
- Versailles, Treaty of: folly and atrocity of, 70, 157-8; Simonds' view of, 177-8 n.; Austria under, 269
- Verse publication, 163 and n.
- Victoria, Queen, 5, 192
- Vienna: in Imperial days, 271; in 1922—her ruin, 268-70, 282; her prestige, 270; the Movement of Youth, 272
- Villard, Oswald Garrison, 225
- Vivian, Gen., 141
- Viviani, 229, 248
- Voigt, F. A., 281
- von Gerlach, Graf Hellmuth, 288
- von Korff, Freiherr, 149
- Vorwärts*, 299
- Votes for Women*, work for, 22, 123
- Wadsworth, A. P., 187, 190
- Wahabis, 338
- Walden Pond, 226-7
- Wales, Prince of, 23
- Walker, Gen. H. B., 37, 55
- Walsh, Frank, 199
- War of 1914-18:
- Air raids, 128 and n.
 - War of 1914-18 *contd.*:
 - Ambulance work, 17-18; the Quaker Ambulance Unit, 19-22
 - American participation in, 121
 - Armistice, the, 147-8; its terms quoted, 153-4
 - Barnes' book on, cited, 9 n.
 - Barrage tactics, 26-7
 - British reactions to, 11-13
 - Commissariat, 26
 - Casualties: of 7th Division, 21; at Neuve Chapelle, 27
 - Correspondents in: Kitchener's dislike of, 14; "Eye-witness," 15-16; French invitation, 22; British arrangements for, 23, 25-6; Admiralty difficulties, 28; harassments, 137; improved conditions (1918), 137-8; stuff expected from, 148, 151 and n.; Cruelty to German wounded prisoners, 20
 - Dardanelles campaign (*see that heading*)
 - Egypt, troops in, 83
 - Gillespie's account of conditions in Nov., 1916, 122
 - Horses in, 16; casualties, 25
 - Irish Conscription Act (*see under Ireland*)
 - Kitchener's Armies, 13, 43
 - "Knock-out blow" policy, 120
 - Ludendorff's "black day," 142
 - Menin road, 22
 - "Old Contemptibles," 16
 - Peace (*see Versailles*)
 - Poison gas, 27
 - Reparations (*see that heading*)
 - "Rights of small nations," 92, 131, 172, 176
 - Roumanian, Russian and Italian collapse, 119
 - Somme and Passchendaele, 120
 - Submarine pressure, 120
 - Summary of events preceding, 2-3 n.
 - "Tipperary," 22
 - Verdun, 191
 - Wilson's terms accepted, 146; "taking away My War," 146
 - Women's work in, 12
- Washington: my departure for, 198; the Irish Treaty celebration banquet, 199; the "coloured" people, 256-9
- Washington Naval Conference: countries represented at, 228; the delegates, 228-9; Pres. Harding's opening address, 235-6; the inter-

- preter, 236; the British attitude, 4, 236-7; the Five Power Pact, 239, 249; the submarine question, 239-41; the Korean delegation, 244; the E. Siberian delegation, 244-6; the Four Power Treaty, 247-9; the seven Treaties, 249; lecturing on, 268
- Watson, Lacon, 150
- Watson, Dr. Neil, 179, 180, 182
- Webb, Sir Aston, 161
- Webb, Beatrice, 116
- Webb, Philip G. L.: *Poems* quoted, 340-1 *and n.*
- Webb, Sidney, 116
- Wedderburn, Alex., 160
- Wedgwood, Josiah, 116
- Weimar, 287
- Wells, H. G.: at the Washington Naval Conference, 229-30, 233; acclaimed by Negroes, 256; estimate of, 234
- Wells, Thomas, 229
- Welsh Marches, 289
- Westminster Gazette*, 161 *n.*¹, 230
- White, Col. C. B. B., 37
- Whitehouse, Howard, 160, 161
- Whitman, Walt, quoted, 206
- Wilde, Oscar, quoted, 277
- Wilder, Thornton: *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* quoted, 261 *and n.*
- Willert, Sir Arthur, 233
- William II, German Emperor, estimate of, 6-7; his "Friedenskaiser" ambition, 8; Ulster's pre-war attitude to, 98; feared in Greece, 60; derisive effigies of, 149
- William III, King of England, 190
- Williams, Charles, 86
- Williams, Robert, 124
- Williams, Dr. Vaughan, 163
- Wilson, Alec, 186
- Wilson, Gen. Sir Henry, 24-5, 134
- Wilson, P. W., 230
- Wilson, President Woodrow: decides to fight, 121; his terms accepted by Germany, 146; at the burial of the Unknown Warrior, 234; mentioned, 158, 223, 247
- Woman suffrage: work for, 22, 123, 128; victory of 1918, 130; the Grafton Galleries celebration, 130-1
- Wood, Gen., 224-5
- Wordsworth, 266
- Workers' Weekly*, 310
- Wrangel, 244
- Yeats, William, 98, 183; talk with, 122-3
- Young, Geoffrey, 17, 19, 21
- Yudénitch, 157, 166
- Zangwill, Israel, 116, 124, 130; his efforts for a national Jewish settlement, 329; cited, 204
- Zeiss, Karl, 285
- Zeppelins, 72
- Zinovieff letter, 309, 311-15
- Zionists: efforts towards a settlement for, 329-30; settlements effected, 330-1, 337; "self-labour" colonies 331; communal villages, 331-2; conditions of life, 332-5; financial statistics, 336 *n.*