

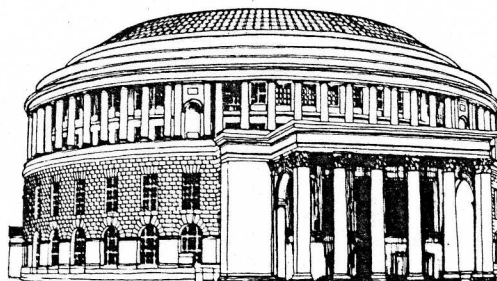


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21st February 1995

Dear Mr. Ash,

Thank you for your letter dated 8th February 1995. Unfortunately, I have been unable to trace obituaries for Miss Bernadine Hall and Bernard Hall J.P. However, I enclose copies of details relating to Lt. Col. Sir Douglas Hall and Sir Douglas Hall, J.P. Please sign the form and return to the above address with your remittance. I hope this information is of help to you.

Yours sincerely,

(Annie Hooper)
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Extracted from "The Times" Newspaper:-

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3.9.62.	12	d+e	Lt. Col. Sir Douglas M. B. Hall: Obituary
5.9.62.	14	b	ditto: supplementary note by Colonel Sir Michael O'Brien Twohig OBE (1893-1971) former senior Queen's Messenger.

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Per Miss Hooper.

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Rev. Alexander Tibbels Hall
Caroline Lady Hall
Col. Michael Joseph O'Brien Twohig
25th May 1929 not found.
12th March 1941 not found.
9th April, 1971 (this is M.O.B.T. who wrote 2nd obituary in DMB Hall.)

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Herr Fritz von Opel, a grandson of the founder of Opel, the German car firm and an engineer, has died in St. Moritz. He was 71.

Colonel Michael Joseph O'Brien-Twohig, O.B.E., who was head of the Corps of Queen's Foreign Service Messengers from 1952 to 1957, died on Good Friday. In 1960 he published *Diplomatic Courier*.

M. André Billy, the French novelist and literary critic, died in Paris on Saturday night at the age of 88. Billy, who 'also wrote biographies' of Baudelaire, Stendhal, Balzac and other literary figures, was awarded the Grand Prix national des lettres in 1954.

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"The Times" 13th April, 1971. [M.O.B.-T died on 9th April 1971.]

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rousing the poplars from sleep. Under the July night the voice of autumn seems to call already; but the stir dies down, the scent of far-off rain blows past, and the morning wind is crisp and light again.

FUNERAL.

SIR DOUGLAS HALL.

The funeral service for Sir Douglas Bernard Hall, Bt., was held at the church of St. Simon Zelotes, Lennox-gardens, S.W., yesterday. The Rev. Hector W. Reindorp (rector of the parish) conducted the service, and the chief mourners were Lady Hall (the widow), Captain Hall (son), and the Rev. Alexander Hall. Others present in the church were:

Lord and Lady Teynham, Lady Joynson-Hicks, Lady Leighton, Sir Reginald Brade, Sir J. S. Harwood-Banner, Sir John and Lady Norton-Griffiths, Sir Edward Barry, Sir E. Chatterfield-Clarke, Sir Clement and Lady Kinloch-Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharman Crawford, Colonel Fred Gore, Mr. F. G. Kellaway, Sir John Simeon (president of the Isle of Wight Conservative and Unionist Association), Miss Calrow, Mr. F. D. Shields, Mrs. Carruthers, Colonel and Mrs. David Chapman, Mrs. Field Richards, Mrs. R. H. Montgomery, Mr. Gerald Maxwell, Mr. Hague Cook, Mrs. Roche, Major T. S. Timmes, Mr. G. H. L. Wharton, Mr. Martin Hall, and Mr. George Hill.

The interment afterwards took place at Putney Vale Cemetery.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.

The Prince of Wales at Newcastle.

The Duke of Connaught unveils statue of Sir John Moore, Bournemouth, 3.15.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, opens Hospitals Welfare Society fair, Oxford, 3.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin's afternoon party, 10, Downing-street.

The Home Secretary and Mrs. Bridgeman at Home Office

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES.

MAJOR R. T. HOLLAND AND MISS RAWSTORNE.

The engagement is announced of Major Rupert Holland, D.S.O., M.C., Royal Artillery, eldest son of the late Captain Holland, of Derbyshire, to Marjorie, youngest daughter of the Bishop of Whalley and Mrs. Gwilym Rawstorne.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL J. A. STIRLING, D.S.O., M.C., AND GERTRUDE COUNTESS OF ELGIN.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place quietly at Pyvie Castle, Aberdeen-shire, on August 30, between Gertrude Countess of Elgin, of Aberdour House, Aberdour, Fife, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Stirling, D.S.O., M.C., of Kippendavie, Perth-shire.

CAPTAIN G. R. T. RYSTON, M.C., AND MISS OLGA RYNE.

The engagement is announced of Captain George Ryston, son of Mrs. Ryston and the late Edward Robert Ryston, and Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rye, of Belgrave-place.

MR. E. W. GOLDSWORTHY AND MISS MCADAM.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place in September, between Everard Walter, only son of the late Major-General Goldsworthy, B., and of Mrs. Goldsworthy, formerly of Aldham Manor, Wrotham, and Kathleen, eldest daughter of the late Dr. Kenneth McAdam, formerly of Oamaru, New Zealand, and of Mrs. McAdam, 8, Rue Penneville, Paris.

MR. H. F. LODGE AND MISS E. M. LOWNDES.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place on October 10, between Humphrey Francis, eldest son of the late Mr. F. H. Lodge and Mrs. Lodge, of Stafford, and Ethel Mary (Molly), younger daughter of Mr. Walter Lowndes and Mrs. Lowndes, of Broomfield, Loughborough.

MR. J. G. B. DRAPER AND MISS A. F. A. MASEFIELD.

At the parish church, Cheddle, Staffordshire, this afternoon, the marriage will take place of Mr. J. G. B. Draper, of Homeleigh, Purley, Surrey, son of the Rev. W. H. Draper, Master of the Temple, and of the late Mrs. Draper, and Miss A. F. A. Masefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. B. Masefield, of Rosehill, Cheddle, Staffordshire.

The Bishop of Lichfield will give the address at the ceremony, which will be performed by the bridegroom's father. Mr. Masefield will give his daughter away and Mr. T. H. W. Armstrong will be best man. There will be two bridesmaids, Miss E. E. R. Masefield (sister of the bride) and Miss H. M. Draper (sister of the bridegroom), and Master Stephen Masefield (nephew of the bride) will act as ring-bearer. A reception at Rosehill, the bride and bridegroom will leave for their honeymoon in the Lichfield district.

MR. G. MAKINS SMITH AND MISS STONE.

A marriage has been arranged, and is to take place on September 12, at St. James's Church, Kidderminster, between George Makins Smith, of No. 4, The Paragon, Blackheath, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Blackheath, and Edith Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stone, of No. 50, Shooters Hill-road, Blackheath.

MR. A. J. A. RILEY AND MISS C. R. STARRY.

The engagement is announced between Elric James Altheim Riley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, of Putney Court, Putney, Herefordshire, and Cynthia Rowena, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Helps Starry, of Milton Ernest Hall, Bedford.

MR. H. G. REED AND MISS J. M. FRASER.

The engagement is announced between Edgar George Reed, only son of Mr. George Reed, late of Patna, Bihar, and Mrs. Reed, nee Joan Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Neilson Fraser, of Stainesbury Holt, Lancashire.

MR. A. R. LAMBERT AND MISS BACKHOUSE.

A marriage has been arranged, and will take place on September 1, at Arthog, between Arthur Reginald Lambert, Sudan Government service, son of Archdeacon and Mrs. J. Malet Lambert, Bridlington, and Kathleen Robson Backhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Backhouse, Arthog, N. Wales.

MR. E. J. HICKS AND MISS L. J. BRODIE.

The marriage arranged between Edward Alfred, son of the late Edward F. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, 9, Criffel-avenue, Streatham-hill, and Lillian Janet, youngest daughter of the late William Gibson Brodie and Mrs. Brodie, 1, Elmwood, Thirmer-road, Streatham, will take place on September 1, at Arthog.

WILLS AND BEQUESTS

SIR DOUGLAS HALL'S ESTATE.

SIR DOUGLAS BERNARD HALL, Bt., of Calogian-gardens, N.W., and of The Castle Priory, Wallingford, Berks, for twelve years Conservative M.P. for the Isle of Wight, a former High Sheriff of Humber, a well-known yachtsman, who served with his yacht during the war, later organizing the first Hospital Barge flotilla in France, who died on June 13 last, aged 57, left unsettled property of the gross value of £81,491, with net personality £67,149. He directed—

That all his papers (except those with bank or solicitor) should be gone through by Mr. Thomas Sutton Thomas and his secretary, Daisy Gladys Fabry (if still in his service), and that they should burn personally all those not of importance to his estate, each receiving £300 for each service.

MR. JAMES WALTON, of Woodlands, Falkenburgh, Lancs, senior partner in the Clayton-bridge-Dyeing and Finishing Co., who died on June 5, left estate of the gross value of £248,654, with net personality £247,439. The testator left—

£5,000 to John Fitzmaurice, cashier, if in his service or the service of any firm in which he was a partner at his death, or was a partner within two days thereof, and not being under notice either given or received.

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM RYDER, of Broadhill, Keymer, Hants, Sussex, of the firm of Messrs. London and Ryder, Jewellers, New Bond-street, who died on April 23, aged 73, left estate of the gross value of £53,526, with net personality £43,585. The testator left—

£500 to his assistant, Frederick Fletcher, if still in his service; £100 each similarly to his assistant, Arthur William Jeffrey, and his head gardener, William Hill; £50 similarly to his under gardener, Henry Liddington; and £50 each to his chauffeur, Alfred Johnston, and his head porter at New Bond-street, John Knott.

MR. CHARLES STUART SMYTH, of Parkmansions, High-street, St. John's Wood, N.W., stock-jobber, of Messrs. C. S. Smyth and Co., who died at Falmouth on July 23, left estate of the gross value of £7,313, with net personality £7,074. The testator left—

£100 to his authorized clerk, W. H. Shiers, and after a few private bequests all other his property, which would appear to amount to about £5,000 after payment of duties, to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Among other latest wills are the following—

	Gross Value.
BEATTIE, Mr. William Adam, of Priory-grove, South Kensington (personal estate) ..	£23,797
WILLIAMS, Mr. William Prydderch (78), of Ty (Alch), Bodorgan, Anglesey, and of Myffryn, London-road, Isleworth, formerly secretary of the British and Foreign School Society (net personality £10,643) ..	12,736
CHALKER, Mr. Alfred William (52), of Old Park, Dudley, Worcs., railway engineer, formerly manager at Baggeside Colliery (net personality £11,724) ..	11,920
JOHNSTON, Mr. Adam Lawson, of Woodside, Wimbeldon, S.W., formerly of Hill-road, Wimbeldon, confectioner (net personality £10,862) ..	11,070
SMITH, Mr. Aspinall (78), of Fenny House, Hipperholme, Yorks., quarry owner, stone merchant, and brick manufacturer (net personality £7,241) ..	9,517
HAYTON, Mr. William Henry, of New-street, Leobury, Hereford (net personality £6,303) ..	5,805
BLACKMAN, Mr. John, of Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire, formerly of West Bromwich, draper and bookseller (net personality £4,615) ..	6,176
ANDREWS, Mr. Alfred Edwin (42), of St. Margaret's-road, Lowestoft, sailmaker and yachtman, who was drowned in Oulton Broad (net personality £4,944) ..	6,088
MILLER, Mr. John William, of Park-road, Liverpool, pawnbroker and jeweller (net personality £3,594) ..	3,801
BRADSHAW, Mr. James, of Orrell-lane, Altrincham, Lancs., butcher (net personality £1,644) ..	1,997
THOMAS, Mr. Rowland Arthur (70), of Ayrton-terrace, Richmond, Leeds, secretary of the Leeds Public Dispensary (net personality £322) ..	4,315
CHURCH, Mr. James, of the Elm and Crown, Burnley-road, Margate, licensed victualler (net personality £3,975) ..	6,587
KENDRICK, Mr. Joseph, of Kilmessy-street, Hall, for many years connected with the Wilson Line, a member of the Hall Trinity House Guild and the Humber Conservancy Board (net personality £2,941) ..	3,727
DAVIES, Mr. James Thomas, of Moor-gate-street, E.C., and of Riverdale, Wood Green, solicitor (net personality £672) ..	1,774
DONVILLE, Mr. James Henry (39), 57th Baronet, of the United Service Club, formerly Lieutenant, R.N., who died in 1919 (net personality nil) ..	122

ECCLESIASTICAL NEWS.

OVERSEA APPOINTMENTS.

The Archbishop of Brisbane has appointed to the rectory of Kilcoy, Queensland, the Rev. T. W. COCKELL, rector of Plumpton, Sussex.

The new Archdeacon of Bangor is the Rev. W. H. C. JOHNSON, of Melkilla, Burma. The Rev. P. W. LOW, lately curate of St. Michael's, Coventry, has accepted the position of priest-in-charge of Oue, Western Australia. The Rev. A. R. MOUNTAIN, lately curate of St.

BY THE NORTH SEA.

SUFFOLK SALTINGS.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Wherein lies the charm of this corner of Suffolk? Not in any very striking feature, for the long lines of landscape often follow an easy monotony and the county, where it merges into those set around it, moves towards them in willing imitation; but rather in the blending of the austere with the tender.

Churches and windmills are strong notes. Some churches stand superbly, as, for instance, the magnificent one of Blythburg, set on the south bank of a tidal river where red-shanks and many an interesting species of wild duck and waterfowl abound. Near by is an old-established heronry. Beneath the wind-shaved firs that support the huge untidy nests a slope of bracken and sand meets the flat verge of mud and ooze through which the glasswort pushes its bottle green spikes of leafless stems. In close association grows the sea-blite, while the beautiful sea-lavender spreads a cloak of panicle mauve blossoms, which float on slender stems above a bed of green and shining leaves. Rushes, and tall clumps of Scotch thistles visited by yellow-banded humble bees, break the straight plane of the river's side. It is an experience to watch the August sunsets tinge the drab waters of the Blythe with shades of rose and gold and purple. Pretty, too, are the old draining mills surrounded with marsh land, dyke, and ditch, the home of moisture-loving plants that cling to the boggy rims or grow half submerged in the black looking water.

FLOWERS BY THE SEA.

For some distance common land keeps close to the coast, although it is generally separated from the sea by marshes and a broad belt of sun-baked shingle. It is amazing to find what numbers of delicate flowers choose to live and thrive in such bleak surroundings. Their roots nestle among the apparently soilless pebbles, and there they flourish bravely within a few yards of the North Sea. Only this breadth of wave-washed stones, of sand dunes welled together with the binding roots of grasses and plants, set in some measure a limit to the strength of wind and tide. Early in June a skylark formed its nest in the middle of a coarse tussock of grass on a low-lying dyke, a stone's throw away from the surging sea. Three grey eggs were duly hatched into three grey masses of feathers, possessing three hungry little yellow throats. A few days before they were fledged, an exceptionally high tide inundated the saltings and overflowed the mud flats thick with orache and starred with thrift. All channels, creeks, and footways were flooded, and a day or two later, the baby larks lay stiff and cold and dead among the drift of the fallen tide. The stronger force had triumphed.

Sometimes the North Sea deigns to keep high holiday, to wear another dress. Suddenly, so it seems, the drear desolation is discarded, and from the horizon line inwards spreads a mantle of deep Madonna blue, slashed here and there with streaks of silver. Broken pieces of this self-same silver rise up from the surf and wheel away over the marshes or hawk over, and with a headlong plunge pounce upon their prey in the sea. There is scarcely a more graceful bird than the lesser tern—child of the foam—whose bow-shaped wings and light movements mark it as belonging to the swallow tribe; it is a fairy thing, a symbol of purity and freedom.

IN A HIGHLAND

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(FROM OUR SPECIAL)

SOMEWHERE

We are all agreed that on the picked spot of most beautiful, most historical, and most spectacular Highlands (which mean whole world), and that fortable, cleanest, bringing hotel that exists.

To put up there is a big country house having rooms in a house upon Mr. and Mrs. M. hostess rather in the as within the meaning liabilities and so forth still hang in their hall allowed to affront the We all feel that it is to have invited us, and nice of their charming about giving orders to our rooms, our luggage forth.

We all know each other, not to start with, we and strangers, even the Scottish, are very so of the house-party if they and not as if they had. That is why we look the people who only come nights and then dash why we distinctly dislike charabanc trippers who and leave before tea. E. nighters, come they pound cars or two-his cannot learn the extent MacZ's hospitality.

THE OPEN-1

As for the food, it our great height above open-air life we live those few elderly people frowst in the smoking and newspapers, when on the links or the meals seem so various. The only thing that I have not managed the strawberries. At the season is just now at i agreed that it is not to those outlandish pe a few berries—and you when we can be fed by MacZ, feed us.

It is a hungry life smoking-room frowst course, are greedy). 7 party have joined to near by; and, their paratively low, they good sport. Others a MacZ. owns a good stream, which he lets v so that it is only the want to talk big when go and flog the big river one ought to know, is after June.

Most of us find the joy—a nice, comfortable on the flat, not one of the ing and difficult seem we had better name no penalty for heeding or of fooling is so h limbs are called upon tion. There are lawn- where the young people exercise, rush about evening, as if their mo limbs had only whetted movement.

...white spotted muslin dresses with... They had wreaths and Victor-
bouquets of small white flowers.
Christopher Filmer-Sankey wore
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was best man.
ception was held at Ramsdale Farm.
honeymoon is being spent abroad.

UNIVERSITY NEWS POINTMENT BOARDS INQUIRY OPENED

Heyworth, an honorary fellow of
College, Oxford, has undertaken
to revise an inquiry into the scope,
and organization of university
pointment boards.
The committee conducting the inquiry
sent out a questionnaire to actual and
potential users of these boards to try to
find out how they feel about the facilities
in supplying employers with pro-
graduate employees.

Questions asked concern the quality
of advice provided, whether or not the
boards provide the type of graduate sought,
the use of the boards is increasing or
decreasing, and whether there would be
any for a central agency providing
advice from a number of universities.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

St. Paul's College has undertaken the
inquiry at the suggestion of the University
Committee and with the approval
of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and
Principals. The steering committee is made
up of: Dr. C. I. C. Bosanquet, Rector of
St. Paul's College, Newcastle upon Tyne; Dr.
R. S. Heath, chairman, Cambridge In-
stitute, and formerly Chairman of
the Institution, London University; Lady
D. C. Principal of St. Anne's College,
Oxford; Sir John Wolfenden, Vice-Chan-
cellor of Reading University; Mr. R. W.
D. S., director of Thomas Hedley and
Sons; Sir George Mallaby, First Civil
Commissioner; Mr. F. H. Perkins,
an officer of I.C.I.; Mr. H. E. Roff,
general director of Management Selec-
tion; and Mr. D. N. Chester, Warden
of St. Paul's College.

ARCHBISHOP WADES TO LEAD PILGRIMS

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT
NEWCASTLE, SEPT. 2
Archbishop of York and the Bishop
of Newcastle took off shoes and stockings
to lead 1,500 pilgrims across the
land and shallow water to Holy Island
Newcastle diocesan pilgrimage. The
pilgrimage came in buses and cars but 16 who
started earlier in the week walked
the way. As the pilgrims neared the
island in a procession half a mile long,
they were met by a group of 60 who had
started earlier and were singing hymns.

JOURNALIST HONOURED

A gold medal awarded posthumously by
the Italian Government to Cecil Sprigge,
British journalist, for "services to
culture education and the arts",
was accepted on Saturday by Mr. Sprigge's
son, Mr. Robert Sprigge. The presen-
tation was made by Signor Quaroni,
Ambassador to Britain, at Cherry
Barn, Abinger Common, Surrey, the
home of Mr. Sprigge's widow. Her husband
died in 1959.

Rev. F. W. Crooks, Vicar of Cob-
ham, diocese of Guildford, is to be Rector
of St. Clement, same diocese.

...deceased by his nephew, Major General
Wrottesley, M.C.

SIR WILLIAM MILMAN

Sir William Ernest Milman, sixth
baronet, died in a nursing home at Mine-
head, Somerset, on Thursday. He was 87.
Son of Sir Francis Milman, fourth
baronet, he was born on August 11, 1875.
He served in the Boer War and the First
World War, winning the M.C.
In 1934 he married Elder Wilse, daughter
of George Samson, of Oslo. She died in
1959.

Milman succeeded his brother, the fifth
baronet, in 1946. The title now passes to
another brother, Brigadier-General L. C. P.
Milman, C.M.G.

MR. G. W. HENDERSON

A. C. C. writes:—

Gerald William Henderson, who died last
month aged 73, was an Edwardian with an
immense range of friends. He and his wife,
a skilled miniaturist, moved from their
earliest years in the world of art and the
theatre. Until the last, Henderson was a
member of the Chelsea Arts Club, where
his studied old-worldliness and mannered
trenchancy, with a lurking twinkle helping
him to make his point, gained him as much
affection as respect.

As Sub-Librarian and Archivist of St.
Paul's Cathedral, with a sense of ceremony
and occasion fitting him well for his post
at more than one Coronation of Gold Staff
Officers, he revelled in opportunities to
smooth the way for visiting members of the
Royal Family, with many of whom he was
on terms of quiet friendship. His love of
old and priceless things, and his inclination
to and knowledge of antiquities matured
at St. Paul's, and was manifest particularly
in the exhibitions which he mounted there.
His service with the St. Paul's night watch
was steadfast, and bomb blast destroyed an
eye. His patched visage only prompted
him the more, with deceptive quirkiness, to
regard London as his proper stage.

The City he loved, and his deep know-
ledge of its remoter as well as current ways
was willingly shared. His affection for the
College of Arms was equalled only by that
for his Livery Company, the Scriveners, of
which he was a Past Master. As a member
of its court he was responsible for the
suggestion, and the carrying of it into effect,
that the company should present the
Sovereign with the pen with which the
Coronation Oath was to be signed in 1953,
thus repaying the honour he felt done to
his grandfather by his possession of the
bracelet of the Order of Garter worn by
Queen Victoria upon her accession.

His learning was largely unpublished,
but anonymously he had helped many
antiquaries. His background participation
in many occasions of state was surprisingly
unrewarded but his experience of ceremony
and capacity for punctilio fitted him to be,
to everyone's delight and ease, Deputy
Knight Remembrancer of the Honourable
Society of Knights of the Round Table, in
which office he died.

LT.-COL. SIR DOUGLAS HALL

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Douglas Hall,
second baronet, D.S.O., died on Thursday
in a London hospital at the age of 70.

Douglas Montgomery Bernard Hall, son
of Sir D. B. Hall, first baronet, was born
on December 30, 1891, and educated at
Eton and Sandhurst. During the First
World War he served in the Coldstream
Guards, being wounded twice, mentioned
in dispatches three times, and winning the
D.S.O. in 1918. He retired from the Army
in 1931.

Hall who succeeded his father in 1923,
raised the Home Guard in Argyll in 1940

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Manchester, retired dentist (gross,
£72,334) (duty paid, £26,476) £65,873

BUCKNALL, Mr. Henry Creswell, of
Harbottle Castle, Morpeth, Northum-
berland, retired naval architect (gross,
£58,380) (duty paid, £20,569) £58,176

CHAMBERLAIN, Professor Digby, of
Huby, Yorkshire, consulting surgeon,
Professor of Clinical Surgery at the
University of Leeds and Vice-Pre-
sident of the Royal College of Sur-
geons (gross, £23,197) (duty paid,
£659) £10,972

DIXON, Mr. William Law, of Buck-
ingham, formerly managing director
of Frederick Stott & Co. Ltd.,
Littleborough, Rochdale, an under-
writing member of Lloyd's since
1955 (gross, £271,074) (duty paid,
£165,302) £258,240

SMEDLEY-CROOKE, Lady, of Hopmoor,
Alvechurch, Worcestershire, formerly
of Birmingham, widow of Sir John
Smedley-Crooke, M.P. (gross, £20,013)
(duty paid, £2,212) £18,361

and was zone commander from 1940 to
1943.

His first marriage in 1915 to Mary,
daughter of Captain W. A. Grant, was
dissolved in 1923. They had one daughter.
In 1925 he married secondly Nancie
Walton, daughter of J. Edward Mellor, by
whom he had one son. That marriage was
dissolved in 1950. The following year he
married thirdly Diana Joan, daughter of
the fourth Baron Sackville and former
wife of the fourth Baron Romilly.

The title now passes to his son, Mr. John
Bernard Hall.

MR. C. D. NOTLEY

C. F. T. writes:—

A host of people, old and young, in the
world of advertising learnt with sorrow
of the death of Cecil Douglas Notley—
C. D. to everybody.

In a true and special way C. D.'s place
in that world was his own. He made it
so, maintained and brought it so. The
agency which he brought into being,
nourished, guided and inspired was—and
is—a bright and clear reflection of his
witty, courageous and creative self. His
"attack", whether in public or private
discussion was always frontal. The oblique
approach, in the experience of the writer
who knew him closely and met him often
over 50 years, was not in the man; nor
was the thought of retreat.

A few months ago, to his deep dis-
appointment, C. D. was advised by his
doctor to decline an invitation to accept
one of the highest offices his friends could
have offered him. To this he would have
given all he had to give and from it he
would have got great fun. We, too.

The deepest sympathy in their great loss
will be felt for his widow and daughter,
and for his son by a previous marriage,
and by the wide circle of his friends and
admirers

MARY COUNTESS HOWE died on Saturday
at her home in London at the age of 74.
She was Mary, only daughter of Colonel
the Hon. Montagu Curzon and she married
Earl Howe in 1907. The marriage was
dissolved by divorce in 1937.

The COUNTESS of ST. GERMAN, widow
of the eighth Earl of St. Germans who
died in 1960, was found dead in her room
at the Queen's Hotel, Gibraltar, on Satur-
day, Reuter reports. She was Helen Agnes,
daughter of Arthur Post, of New York,
and she was married in 1910.

MR. NORMAN RAE, who had been a
crime reporter for the *Evening Standard*
and the *News of the World*—on which
paper he served for 27 years—collapsed
and died at his home in Park Close, East-
bourne, on Friday. He was 66.

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(now Lord Killbuck) became Permanent Under-Secretary, and his intellectual and personal ascendancy was so great that Walpole, on whom the more directly administrative work devolved, had relatively little to do with the shaping of policy, except in the Public Works Department, of which he had the portfolio. Neat, methodical, and brisk in his movements, he made an admirable clerk for the Council. He was a strong Conservative, and a civil servant of the old school, disliking Parliamentary interference and questioning. In all social relations he was a man of great charm and courtesy. He did good work as a Commissioner for the Colonial and Indian Exhibition of 1886, as secretary to the Royal Commission on Civil Establishments in 1886-90, and as chairman of the Committee which, in 1890, formulated the scheme for re-organizing the Education and Science and Arts Departments. He was advanced from the C.B. to the Knighthood of the Order in 1897, and retired at the end of March, 1907, after forty-five years of devoted service, entirely free from self-seeking or advertisement.

Walpole married, in 1870, his first cousin, Selina, daughter of Captain John T. Perceval, and grand-daughter of Spencer Perceval, some time Prime Minister. Their son, Major Robert Walpole, Rifle Brigade, served in the war and suffered severe shell-shock at Neuve Chapelle. Another son, Mr. R. H. Walpole, is secretary of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway Company, and the only daughter is the wife of Mr. Walter Wyndham.

SIR DOUGLAS HALL.

Sir Douglas Bernard Hall, Bt., formerly M.P. for the Isle of Wight, died on Saturday at his house in London, aged 56. In January, 1922, he was severely injured in a collision in Belgrave-square between his car and a taxicab, and had to undergo an operation.

On the outbreak of the war he was employed with his yacht on patrol work in the Solent and the Channel, assisting in the transport of the original Expeditionary Force. Later on he assisted in conveying wounded officers on the Seine, starting the first Hospital Barge Flotilla of two hundred beds under the title of the British Water Ambulance Fund, of which he was president. More than six thousand cases were conveyed by this organization in much greater comfort than would have been possible by land transport. For this he received the special thanks of the Army Council, and he commanded the flotilla when it was taken over by the War Office as No. 1 Ambulance Flotilla, being a first lieutenant, R.N.R. Afterwards he was appointed to a post in the High Explosives Department of the Ministry of Munitions, becoming captain, R.E. In 1919 he was created a baronet. All this time he was Coalition Unionist member for the Isle of Wight, where he had defeated Sir (then Mr.) Godfrey Baring in January, 1910, but he did not stand at the last General Election.

The son of Bernard Hall, J.P., of Burton Park, Petworth, he was born on December 29, 1866, and was educated at Charterhouse and Christ Church. He was lord of the manors of Barlington and of Burton and Crouch, was High Sheriff of Sussex in 1907, and a county magistrate. In 1890 he married Caroline, only daughter of T. Montgomery, of Larchmont Manor, New York State. His son, who succeeds to the title, Captain Douglas Montgomery Bernard Hall, was born in 1891, was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, and served in the war in the Coldstream Guards, and as lieutenant-colonel attached North Staffordshire Regiment, receiving the D.S.O., and being twice wounded and thrice "mentioned." He married Mary, daughter of Captain W. A. Grant, 13th Hussars.

The funeral will be at Putney Vale Cemetery, after service at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street, on Wednesday, at 11.30.

CAPTAIN EDWARD GILL.

Captain Edward Gill, M.C., died at Blyth on Friday night. He appears to have over-taxed his strength in speaking for the Labour candidate at the recent Morpeth by-election. A student of Ruskin College, he had become a leader of the Welsh miners and had fought several Parliamentary contests, the last being in the Fringe Division at the General Election. In the war he had a fine record. He had already won the Military Cross when, in July, 1916, while leading his platoon of the South Wales Borderers in an attack, he received a shrapnel bullet in his leg. He was being taken off the field, but, observing that his men were in difficulties, he got off the ambulance and limped back into the action. Soon afterwards he was shot through both cheeks, the bullet just missing his tongue.

TONIC SOL-FA FESTIVAL.

SCHOOL CHOIRS AT CRYSTAL PALACE.

The sixty-first annual festival of the Tonic Sol-Fa Association was held at the Crystal Palace on Saturday. In the morning there were choral and sight-singing competitions for

There were three competitors—Defender II., Mr. Oscar Martin's B.M.B.C. 21-footer Vicuna IV., fitted with a 20 h.p. Sunbeam motor, and Mr. M. Graham White's Ispano, in which was installed a 40 h.p. Hispano-Suiza engine. They were raced six times round a course of which each lap was about a mile in length. Vicuna IV. led right away from the start and won by over a minute from Ispano, completing the distance in 19 min. 21 sec. None of the boats approached within appreciable distance of 25 knots.

One of the prettiest sights of the day was the finish in the handicap for boats not exceeding 10 knots speed. The competitors received their allowances at the start, and so well did the work of the handicapper turn out that a little over half a minute covered Mr. D. Towell's Dawn, Mr. W. Husband's Evelyn, and Mr. L. W. Cox's Peggy II., which were the three placed boats. The handicap in the race for boats fitted with outboard motors did not work out so well, Mr. F. H. Snoxell's Alicia winning by nearly four minutes over a mile course. Another good finish was seen in the handicap for boats over 10 knots, but not exceeding 20 knots. In this, Mr. T. Thornycroft's cabin cruiser, Ruddy Shelduck—entered a few minutes before the start of the race—was successful by the narrow margin of 6 sec. over Mr. Graham White's Ispano. Some 50 seconds also covered the three placed boats—Mr. G. Hawke's Milonguita, Mr. Tom Thornycroft's Ruddy Shelduck, and Mr. George Paxton's stately cruiser Braemar—in the cabin cruisers handicap.

A number of other events went to make up an interesting afternoon's programme. These included a review of the assembled motor craft, numbering about sixty, by the Marquess of Milford Haven, who was on Mr. J. A. Holder's finely-proportioned motor-yacht Joanna, on board which were also Commander Morton Smart, D.S.O., the Admiral of the club; Mr. T. Denos, the club's Commodore; and a number of others well known in the motor-boating world.

The Tenby motor-lifeboat, which represents the latest achievement in power-propelled lifeboats, was in attendance, and made a collection from the spectators on behalf of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. A demonstration was made of the use of the Drogue, the device for preventing the boat broaching in a heavy following sea, and a rescue by means of breeches buoy was made from a launch in mid-stream, the "crew" of which was represented by Sea Scouts.

THAMES BOAT SAILING.

The all-in handicap of the Ranelagh Sailing Club, sailed over two rounds of the usual Putney-Hammersmith course, on Saturday attracted eight starters, whose corrected times of finishing were as follows:—

	N. W. S.
Elizabeth (winner)	4 37 9
Sloop (2nd prize)	4 37 46
Midge (3rd prize)	4 39 20
Planet	4 40 0
Athlona	4 40 5
Wasp	4 40 20
Seyern	4 44 58
Elide	4 53 16

The times in the "A" Class match were:—

	N. W. S.
Seyern (winner)	4 45 13
Planet (2nd prize)	4 49 28

The "B" Class match resulted as follows:—

	N. W. S.
Sloop (winner)	4 51 55
Midge (2nd prize)	4 55 13
Wasp (3rd prize)	4 58 15

The London Corinthian Sailing Club held their race for the commodore's prize on the tideway above Hammersmith Bridge on Saturday. It was an exceedingly close race, and the boats finished in the following order:—Mr. Collis's Falcon, 1; Mr. Byla's II, 2; Mr. Cole's Flapper, 3.

OLD ETONIAN GOLFING SOCIETY.

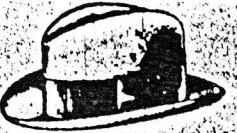
The first annual dinner of the Old Etonian Golfing Society will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday, July 11, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held over the course of the Stoke Poges Club, where the society have been given the courtesy of the green on the following day, Thursday, July 12. The Scratch and Handicap Medals of the society will be played for in the morning, the first annual general meeting will be held in the club house at 2.30 p.m., and a foursome competition, under handicap against bogey, will be carried out during the afternoon. There will be optional sweepstakes both in the morning and afternoon.

Members who (a) wish to attend the dinner, and (b) who intend to take part in the competitions, are requested to communicate with the honorary secretary, Major Campbell, at *The Times*, Printing House-square, E.C.4, giving, in the case of (b), their lowest club handicap and the name and the lowest club handicap of their partner in the foursomes.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LOSE AT CROWBOROUGH.

A team of golfers, representing the House of Commons, were beaten by the Crowborough Beacon Club at Crowborough on Saturday



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WYN BROOK-JONES

Wyn Brook-Jones, the actor, died at Reading yesterday. He was born in Sarawak, educated at Jesus College, Oxford, and made his first public appearance in Australia when he was 18 as a concert pianist, playing in cabaret in America and East. He came to Britain, toured and was first seen in London as Judge Brack in *Hedda Gabler*. Years that followed he appeared in West End productions and also in television. Latterly he had been playing as the hero's sinister opponent, "the voice", in the Garry Halliday series of children's television.

RS. BELLA BURGE

Bella Burge, known in boxing as "Bella of Blackfriars", has died in hospital, at the age of 79. Burge was the widow of Dick Burge, a light boxing champion of England in 1906, promoted boxing shows every week at the Ring, Blackfriars, London. After her death she continued to promote boxing until the Ring was bombed in the early part of the Second World War.

After her marriage she appeared on the stage and later became dresser to Marie Belloc. She personally supervised the training of all young fighters who asked for her services at the Ring and she made many matches and controlled the com-

ORD WINTERTON

...writes:—
...omit reference to Lord Winterton's Eton career at Durnford's when at Hugh Macnaghten's, where he met Gilbert Frankau, who edited the *Y* magazine, which proved too much for Dr. Warre, who suppressed the amusing of schoolboy ventures.

Cecilia Knowles writes:—

...of Lord Winterton's character is that it does not bring out his passion for fox-hunting. He kept a full diary of every hunting day he went on from his earliest days and it is a valuable loss to the literature of fox-hunting that these diaries seem to have been lost in the disastrous fire that gutted the eighteenth-century house, Shillingfold, during the last war. He was a member of the Chiddingfold Hunt, now the Chiddingfold and Leconfield, after the first of them. Several old members of the hunt who can remember his lightning speed, his wrath that burst out on occasions, his membership, newly married, new to the hunt and terrified of doing something wrong, vividly remembers being bunched away with others when the Master would come through to get to his which as the Huntsman was ill that day was hunting. The language that he used around their heads was blistering and one minded, it was just his way. The memories remain of Eddie's running through a farmyard, scattering his to right and left, calling gaily, "Ford on, chickens! Ford on!" For years the last years, when almost totally blind, he still continued to hunt, piloted by two devoted young friends, though he confessed he could hardly see his ears.

...so many childless people he was so kind to the young and very good with them. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the local Pony Club and was never more than when the club held a dance in the

IR ERIC BOWATER

Edmund de Rothschild writes:—
...ould like, if I may, to add a few lines to your obituary of Sir Eric Bowater.

...character of this great Englishman reflected in the intense loyalty of all his employees. He built an empire and ruled others. It was an inspiration to

...the end of the war until he returned to England in 1950, he was headmaster of the Bishop Cotton Preparatory School, Simla. After three years working at the Conservative Political Centre as Political Education Officer, he came to Queen Elizabeth's Training College at a time when its founder, Dame Georgiana Buller, was beginning to relinquish, because of ill-health, the close direction of its administration. He soon absorbed the ideals and principles on which the college had been founded, and from Dame Georgiana's death he was the main inspiration behind its continued development and success.

In addition to his main work he voluntarily gave much time and energy to helping other individuals and organizations concerned with the disabled. In particular he was chairman of a working party on cooperation between voluntary and statutory bodies, and as a member of the Ministry of Labour National Advisory Council he gave much help and advice to the Ministry, notably on sheltered employment. Next month he had been invited to make the opening speech at the Canadian Conference on Sheltered Employment, a particular honour to a layman and to one not in Government Service. For his work for the disabled he was appointed O.B.E. in 1956.

LIEUT.-COL. SIR DOUGLAS HALL

M. O'B.-T. writes:—

The passing of Douglas Hall calls for a small tribute to his memory, as a large circle of friends held him in affectionate regard.

Commissioned in the Coldstream in 1911 after Eton and Sandhurst, he went to France in 1914 with the Guards Brigade 1st Division, later on he was appointed to command a Service Battalion of the South Staffords, was wounded twice and awarded the D.S.O. He returned later to his own regiment and retired in 1931 as a major being granted rank of lieutenant-colonel. At the outbreak of war in 1939 he was living at Dalraddy in Argyllshire, where he organized the Home Guard. In 1945, anxious to continue active work, he was appointed an Acting King's Foreign Service Messenger and subsequently based at Washington Embassy from whence he did several tours of South and Central America as well as many journeys to the San Francisco Conference and the Caribbean. On recall to London he served until 1951, visiting Europe, the Middle and Far East. In all he flew several hundred thousands of miles, never complaining of fatigue or the sometime hardships or missing a journey through illness, and was always a popular and welcome figure wherever he landed.

He enthusiastically enjoyed his work.

TWO SAINTS TO BE HONOURED

FROM OUR MIDLAND CORRESPONDENT
WORCESTER, SEPT. 4

Two Saxon saints will be honoured in the first *son et lumiere* to be produced inside a cathedral from September 29 to October 27. It is hoped that about 700 people will watch each performance in the nave of Worcester cathedral.

The performances will be part of the celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of St. Oswald and the 900th anniversary of St. Wulfstan, who were both bishops of Worcester.

"We feel that there is more history inside the cathedral than out", said the Dean, the Very Rev. R. L. P. Milburn. "We are fortunate in having this enormous length of stonework with differences of architectural styles running the whole way down and with recesses which give you opportunities for lighting on the flanks."

The story begins with the arrival of Oswald in Worcester 1,000 years ago and continues with the appointment of Wulfstan as bishop in September, 1062. There was a fire in 1202, an outbreak of the Black Death among the builders in 1349 and the suppression of the monastery in 1539.

...of injunction might be granted, but one could not file an action between a wife and a co-respondent for assault on to a divorce suit. The application failed and must be dismissed.

Solicitors.—Messrs. Withers, Nicholl, Manisty & Co.

MR. JUSTICE LYELL, on an *ex parte* application by Mrs. Jean Rose Verdon, of Leda Court, Caldwell Street, S.W.9, ordered the immediate committal to prison of her husband, Mr. Thomas Joseph Verdon, of the same address, for contempt of court in breaking an undertaking given by him to the Court on August 30, 1962, not to molest his wife.

FARMERS' FOOD PLAN "IMPRACTICAL"

The new world farm and food plan of the National Farmers' Union was impractical, although he could not help approving the general idea behind it, Mr. Paul Bryan, Conservative M.P. for Howden and vice-chairman of the Conservative Party Organization, said, yesterday at Malton, Yorkshire. "It asks the Government to jettison the result of months of hard bargaining at Brussels, which in practice would mean the end of all prospects of joining the Common Market."

In compensation, plans were proposed for worldwide commodity agreements, but history was littered with the ruins of attempts at such agreements, and any new attempt would involve literally years of negotiations. Commodity arrangements were likely to follow rather than precede the Common Market settlements.

200 PETROL MEN IN TOKEN STRIKE

More than 200 drivers, loaders and checkers of the Esso, Cleveland, and Regent petrol companies staged a one-day unofficial token strike at Avonmouth yesterday. At a meeting the men decided "in view of the totally unrealistic nature of the current wage claim being submitted on our behalf, to withdraw labour immediately in protest."

A spokesman for the strikers said: "We understand from the Transport and General Workers' Union that the matter is going to arbitration. We want a decent living wage, and the proposed new structure is in our view unrealistic."

'BUYING RING' CLAIM DENIED

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

BENBECULA, SEPT. 4

Mr. G. MacCallum, manager of Reith and Anderson, auctioneers, of Dingwall and Tain, has offered to meet crofters and crofting organizations in the Hebrides to discuss any improvements which can be made in cattle selling arrangements in the islands. This follows allegations recently made by Mr. Malcolm MacMillan, M.P., for the Western Isles, who said that crofters in North and South Uist were very much at the mercy of "buyers' rings" when they came to sell their stock at the periodic cattle sales held in these islands. Mr. MacCallum denies this allegation, and says that he has written to Mr. MacMillan inviting him to attend the Uist cattle sales which are on this week so that he can see for himself the conditions ruling at the sales.

Within the past few years many crofters have by-passed the local sales and sent their stock to mainland sales and to the Fatstock Marketing Corporation.

ARTIFICIAL FIBRE EXPORTS UP

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, SEPT. 4

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