

American Red Cross Nursing Service



Edith Madeira

GRADUATE OF

Johns Hopkins Hosp. Tr. Sch., Baltimore,  
Md.

IS HEREBY APPOINTED AN

AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSE

Sam A. Delano.

CHAIRMAN

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON  
RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE

DATE 2-23-1917.

No 7811.



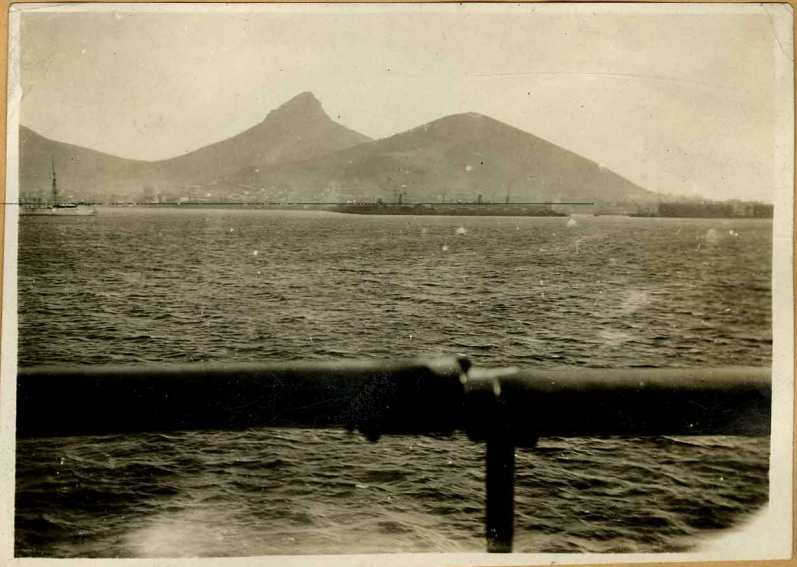
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BUREAU OF NURSING SERVICE  
CERTIFICATE OF IMMUNITY

Place 1508.35  
Date Nov 22/17

I certify that I have administered anti-typhoid vaccine as a prophylactic to

Edith Madeira in the following doses:

1st dose 1/2 c. c. Date Nov 22/17  
2nd dose 1 c. c. Date Nov 30/17  
3rd dose 1 c. c. Date Dec 6/17  
Leard Brand M. D.

I certify that Edith Madeira  
is satisfactorily protected by vaccination against smallpox.

Vaccinated 1916  
Charles Eugene M. D.

Fill in location of Base Hospital, Unit or Detachment with which service is desired:

- Army Base Hospital at.....
- Naval Base Hospital at.....
- Emergency Detachment at.....
- Navy Detachment at.....
- Hospital Unit at.....
- Surgical Section at.....

This certificate to be retained by the nurse, Chief Nurse of Unit or by Committee Organizing Detachment and, if assigned to duty, should be presented to the Medical Officer as evidence of her immunity.

**TEMPORARY PERMIT.**

**Permit for Prohibited Capetown Docks Area. No 5950**

Name..... Edith Madero .....

Availability of Permit..... 15 APR 1918 .....

Date of Issue..... 11 APR 1918 .....

Signature of Holder..... Edith Madero .....

Address of Holder..... City of York .....

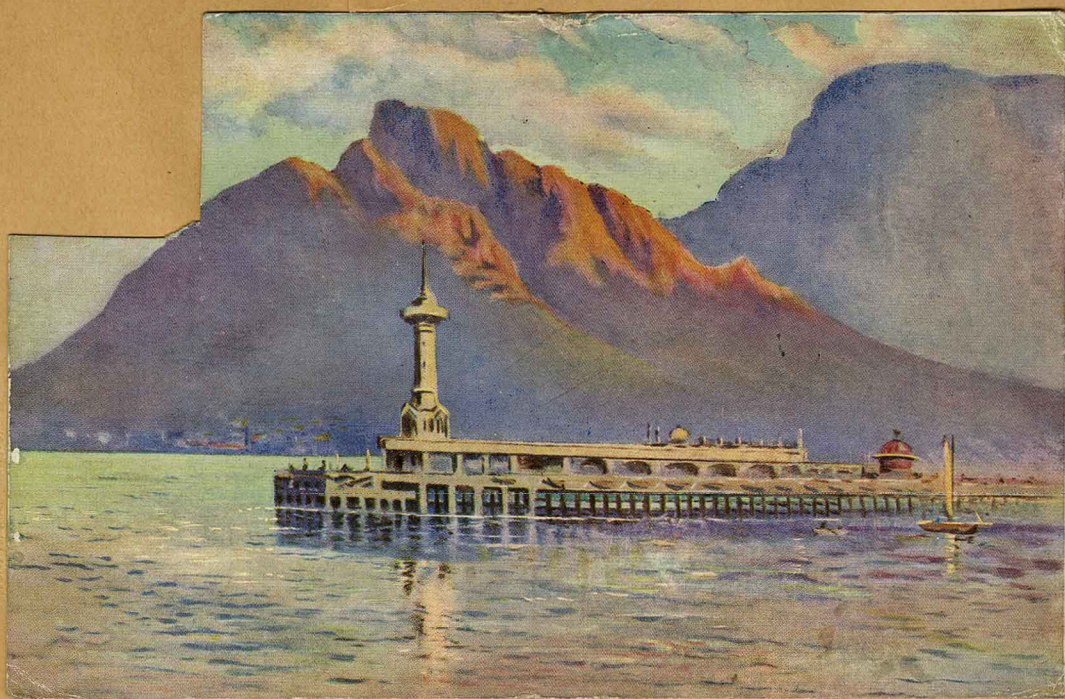
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W. R. Kay  
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Docks Commandant.

**N.B.—This Permit is not Transferable and Loss of same must be notified to the Docks Commandant.**



Cape Town. Table Mountain. April 11. 1918

Silver Leaves of  
Tree growing only  
on Table Mt.  
Cape Town

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COLOMBO.  
STREET SCENE, COLPETTY.





SUNSET ON THE LAKE KANDY



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QUEEN'S HOTEL, KANDY

QUEEN'S HOTEL.  
KANDY.



KANDY HOTELS CO. LTD.  
PROPRIETORS.

A. H. THIEM  
MANAGER.

# Queen's Hotel, Kandy

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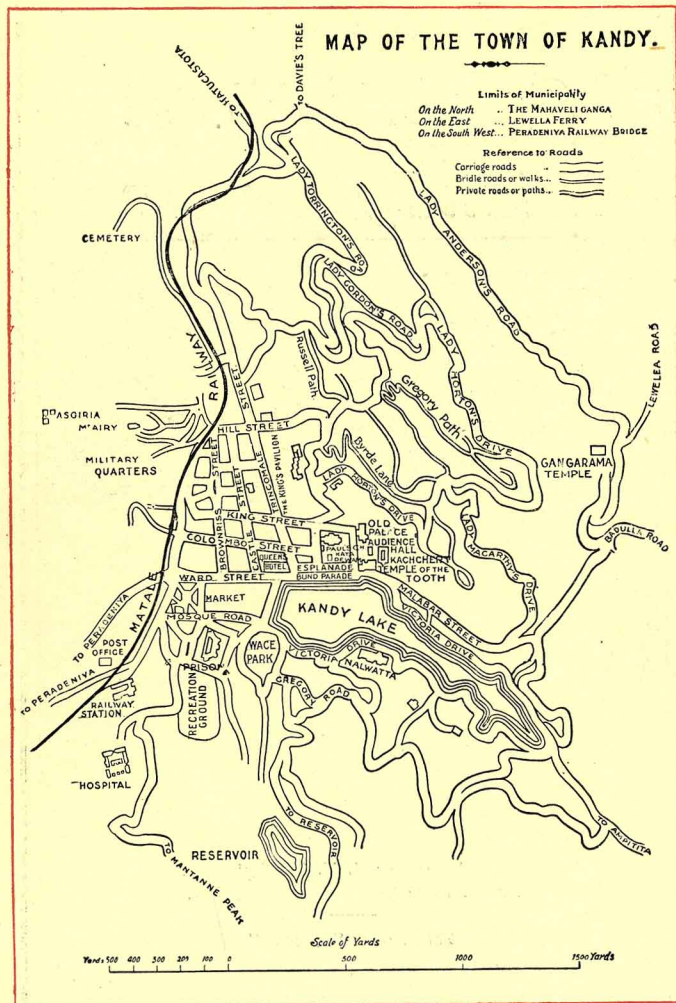
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Duke de Rohan Duke of Sutherland  
Duke of Wellington  
H.R.H. Prince of Hohenzollern  
H.R.H. Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg  
T.R.H. Prince and Princess Dulap Singh  
The Duke of Manchester The Earl of March Earl Carus  
H.S.H. Prince Henry of Reuss  
Duke of Pomar Lord and Lady Emisman  
Lord Granville Gordon Lord and Lady Carnarvon  
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Baroness Zuylen Baron and Baroness de Renton  
Viscount and Viscountess Chelsea  
Lord Elphinstone Lord and Lady Rathdonnell  
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## Queen's Hotel

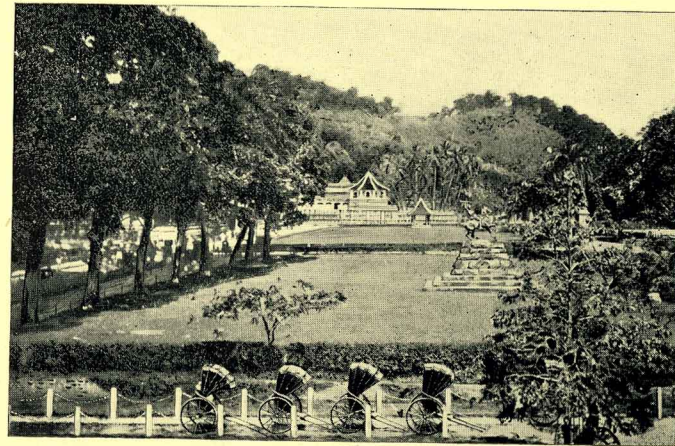
## Kandy

Manager: A. H. THIEM  
Proprietors: Kandy Hotels Co., Ltd.

Telegrams: "Queens"



**The Queen's Hotel = = Kandy**



View from the East end of Queen's Hotel.

**K**ANDY, universally acclaimed the most picturesque spot in the British Empire, offers her visitors hotel accommodation that is second to none in the east.

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL, KANDY, which, from the time of its foundation in 1841, has always been the great hostelry of the central province of Ceylon, has recently been partly rebuilt, greatly enlarged and improved. Here the traveller finds luxurious quarters and a perfect cuisine amid the choicest scenery and the most charming climate that any tropical country can provide. The site is in every respect convenient and picturesque. Occupying a commanding position at the north-west corner of the lovely lake, the hotel is adjacent to many places of interest in the history of the oldest dynasty the world has ever known; amongst them the venerable temple that is hallowed by the great buddhist palladium, revered by five hundred millions

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of the human race—the tooth of Buddha. From its position the Queen's Hotel at Kandy thus presents to the traveller unique opportunities in many directions, besides those of the comfort and convenience of a first class hostelry.

**INTERIOR APPOINTMENTS.** The interior appointments include a verandah or vestibule-lounge, no less than 420 feet long, which overlooks the lake; a magnificent billiard room 60 by 40 feet, containing four tables; spacious dining, reading and drawing rooms; all rooms are elegantly furnished and fitted with fans; double rooms (bath attached) with balcony; private suites of apartments consisting of sitting room and bedrooms (with balcony), dressing room and bath room. Electric light and bells throughout, and elevators to all floors. The accommodation extends to 350 visitors.

**CONVENIENT POSITION.** The Queen's Hotel is within two minutes' drive of the railway station. All trains are met by Queen's Hotel Porters and Carriages.

**MODERATE CHARGES FOR APARTMENTS.** Single bedrooms from Rupees 3 (4s.) a day; double bedrooms from Rupees 6 (8s.). These tariff rates apply only to visitors taking their meals in the hotel.

**ATTENDANCE.** No charge is made for attendance. The attendance of the best trained native servants, in both the public and private rooms, will be found to meet the requirements of the most exacting traveller. No importunities or demands for gratification on the part of servants are allowed.

**GOOD TABLE.** The culinary department is under a chef of considerable attainments who exercises a system of elaborate control over his army of subordinates, with the result that the excellencies of the Queen's Hotel Table are an unfailing satisfaction to the visitors.

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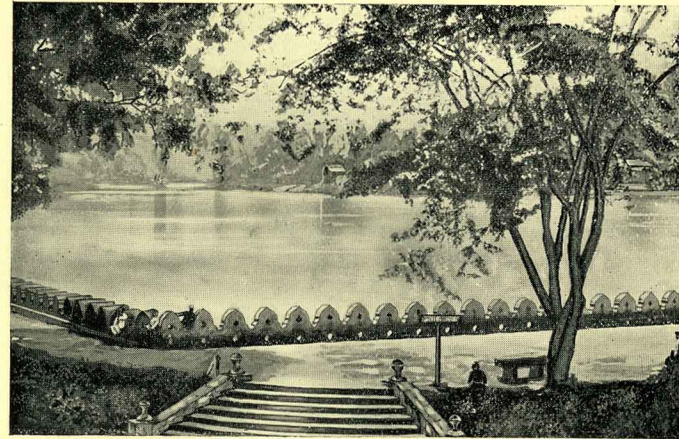
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View from the Entrance of Queen's Hotel.

**WINES AND SPIRITS.** All wines and spirits are specially selected; the highest qualities and the most famous brands are to be found in the Queen's Hotel cellars.

**READING ROOM.** It is necessary only to glance into the Reading Room to see that the varied literary tastes of guests are carefully considered. All Ceylon and a large selection of English, American, Australian and Foreign Newspapers and Magazines are to be found there, while descriptive books, guide books and historical works on Ceylon by H. W. Cave and other authors are available.

**LAVATORIES.** The Lavatories are on an elaborate scale and are provided with every modern appliance.

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**PRIVATE CARRIAGES.** Suitable Horses and Carriages for excursions and various other purposes are owned by the hotel and can be obtained on application to the manager.

**MOTOR CARS.** Excellent Motor Cars for longer excursions can be obtained from the hotel or Walker, Sons & Co., Ltd. Enquiries should be made of the manager of the hotel.

**EXCURSIONS.** The manager will always be pleased to afford information relative to the best means of making excursions to the Ancient and Ruined Cities of Ceylon, the sporting grounds of Ceylon, and many other interesting places which are best visited while making the Queen's Hotel, Kandy, headquarters.

**IMPORTANT TO PASSENGERS ON ARRIVAL AT COLOMBO.** To ensure accommodation at the Queen's Hotel, Kandy, letters or telegrams should be sent in advance, and as long notice as possible should be given. A Queen's Hotel Messenger boards all passenger ships on arrival at Colombo, and travels with parties desirous of proceeding at once to Kandy, affording them all the assistance and information they need.

The distance is 74 miles. The fares are First Class Single, Rupees 6 (8s.); First Class Return, Rupees 9 (12s.); Second Class Single, Rupees 4 (5s. 4d.); Second Class Return, Rupees 6 (8s.). First and Second Class Return Tickets are available for return within one month inclusive of the day of issue and day of return.

**SPECIAL TRAINS.** Special Trains will be provided from Colombo to Kandy and back on payment of a minimum charge of fifty first class return fares (£30, or Rs. 450). Application must be made to the General Manager, Colombo, or to the Agents of the Steamship. The run takes a little over three hours each

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way. The Manager of the Queen's Hotel, Kandy, should be informed by wire of the engagement of special trains.

A method whereby the pleasure of parties travelling by special train may be enhanced and time saved, is to instruct the guard to stop at Peradeniya Gardens, four miles from Kandy. Here the Manager of the Queen's Hotel, if so instructed by wire, will have carriages to meet passengers, who will then drive through the Royal Botanic Gardens and thence to Kandy through some of the most interesting road scenery of the district.

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*THE QUEEN'S HOTEL, KANDY*

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*This little brochure is presented by the manager of the Queen's Hotel, Kandy. It is a reliable and useful guide to the most enjoyable trip which the beautiful island affords to passengers visiting Ceylon. Its maps, illustrations, and information will be found invaluable to the traveller both during the journey to and upon arrival at the mountain capital.*

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*A. H. THIEM, Manager*      *Telegrams: "Queens"*

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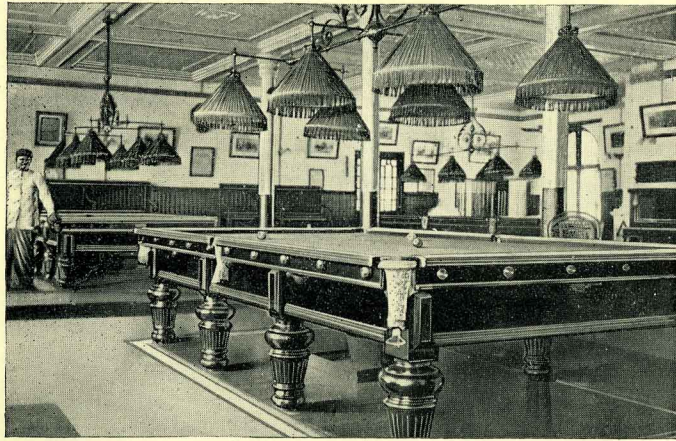
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The Billiard Room.

**D**IE Stadt Kandy, welche von den Reisenden allgemein als die Perle des britischen Reiches anerkannt wird, bietet ihren Besuchern eines der besten Hotels des Orients.

DAS QUEEN'S HOTEL war von der Zeit seiner Gründung im Jahre 1841 immer das erste und grösste Gasthaus der Central-Provinz der Insel.

Das Hotel wurde in den letzten Jahren teilweise neu erbaut, sehr vergrössert, und es entspricht jetzt in jeder Beziehung den Ansprüchen der verwöhntesten Reisenden.

Besonders hervorzuheben sind die vorzügliche Küche und der reichhaltige Keller, wo alles aufgeboden wird, den Reisenden vergessen zu machen, dass Sie sich im fernen, tropischen Asien befinden.

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Die Lage des Hotels am Ufer eines malerischen Sees macht einen unvergesslichen Eindruck auf jeden Besucher. Von grossem Interesse sind die vielen historischen Denkmäler, die ganz in der Nähe des Hotels liegen. Sie führen uns über Zehntausende zurück zur ältesten Dynastie, die die Welt je gekannt hat. Der uralte Temple, in dem der berühmte Zahn des grossen Buddha—das Heiligtum von circa fünf hundert Millionen Anhängern des buddhistischen Glaubens—aufbewahrt wird, befindet sich auch in unmittelbarer Nähe des Hotels.

**INNERE EINRICHTUNGEN** Unter denselben befindet sich eine 420 Fuss lange Veranda mit herrlicher Aussicht auf den See, ferner geräumige Speise-Lese und Conversations-Säle, alle sind, wie auch die Privat-Zimmer und Badezimmer, auf das modernste und Bequemste ausgestattet und balcon. Auch die Einzel Zimmer sind geräumig und gut möbliert. Das Hotel ist für 350 Gäste eingerichtet, hat durchweg Electricisches Licht, und einen Aufzug zu allen Etagen.

**BEQUEME LAGE.**

Die Lage des "Queen's Hotel" ist vorzüglich, denn die Entfernung zum Bahnhof beträgt nur drei Minuten. Portier und Hotelwagen zu allen Zügen.

**MASSIGE ZIMMER PREISE.**

Ein Zimmer mit 1 Bett und Bedienung von Rupien 3 (4.00) an, Zimmer mit 2 Betten von Rupien 6 (8.00 M) an. Diese Preise verstehen sich nur für solche Gäste, die ihre Mahlzeiten im Hotel einnehmen.

**BEDIENUNG.**

Die Bedienung wird nicht berechnet. Sie wird sowohl in den öffentlichen Sälen als auch in den Privat-Räumen von vorzüglichen eingeborenen Bedienten ausgeführt, und selbst die verwöhntesten Reisenden werden sich zufrieden gestellt sehen. Trinkgelder dürfen nicht verlangt werden.

**KUCHE, WEINE UND LIQUORE.**

Ganz besonders zu empfehlen sind die vorzügliche Küche und die auserlesenen Weine und Spirituosen, die der Keller des Hotels den Gästen bietet.

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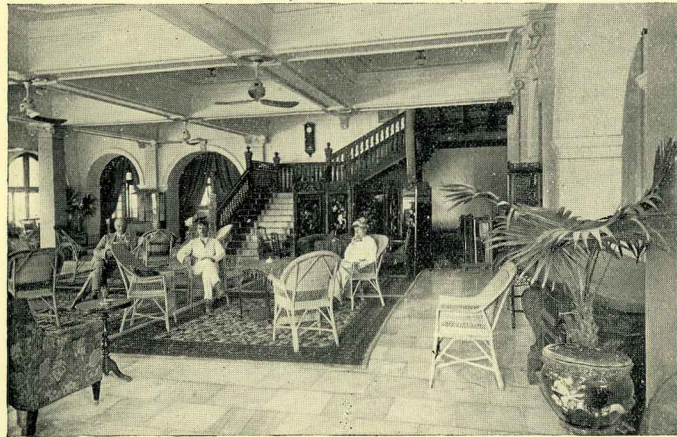
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The Lounge.

**LESESAAL.** Der Lesesaal enthält sowohl die besten Zeitungen und Zeit, Schriften als auch interessante Sammlung von Büchern bei deren Auswahl man sich bemüht hat, dem verschiedenen Geschmack der Gäste gerecht zu werden. Ganz besonders empfehlen wir die vorzüglichen Beschreibungen, Reiseführer und geschichtlichen Werke über die Insel Ceylon von H. W. Cave und anderen Autoren. Dieselben sind natürlich für jeden Besucher der Insel von ganz besonderem Interesse.

**SANITATION.** Die sanitären Einrichtungen des Hotels sind in jeder Beziehung die neuesten hygienischen, was besonders in tropischen Ländern von der grössten Wichtigkeit ist.

**PRIVAT-WAGEN.** Das Hotel besitzt vorzügliche eigene Pferde und Wagen, die beim Portier für Ausflüge und sonstige Zwecke bestellt werden können.

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**AUTOMOBILE.** Ausgerechnete Automobile für grössere Ausflüge kann man im Hotel oder bei Walker, Sons & Co., Ltd., bekommen. Weitere Anskunft erteilt der Direktor des Hotels.

**AUSFLÜGE.** Man wird höflichst ersucht, sich in Bezug auf Ausflüge nach den Ruinen der uralten Städte, nach den verschiedenen Sportplätzen der Insel und andern historischen Orten an den Hotel Direktor zu wenden. Am besten wählt man für dergleichen Touren das günstigst gelegene Queen's Hotel als Standquartier.

**WICHTIGE NOTIZ FÜR UEUAN OMMENDE REISENDE.** Um unangenehme Enttäuschungen zu vermeiden und Unterkommen im Queen's Hotel zu finden bittet man um zeitiges Voransbestellen der gewünschten Zimmer.

Ein Vertreter des Hotels ist anwesend bei der Ankunft der Schiffe in Colombo, um ausführliche Auskunft über alles zu geben.

**FAHRPREIS.** Ein Billet *erster* Klasse kostet; einfach 6 Rupien (8M), retour 9 Rupien (12M); *zweiter* Klasse einfach 4 Rupien (5.35M) retour 6 Rupien (8M). Retour Billette *erster* und *zweiter* Klasse haben einen Monat Gültigkeit, den Tag der Ausgabe und Rückkehr mit eingerechnet.

**SONDERZÜGE.** Sonderzüge werden gestellt von Colombo nach Kandy, wenn 50 I. Klasse Reisende vorhanden sind. Auch kann ein Sonderzug für diesen Preis von einer einzelnen Person beansprucht werden. Die weltberühmten königlichen botanischen Gärten in Peradeniya New werden am leichtesten erreicht, wenn man die Eisenbahn in Peradeniya Gardens, etwa 5 Kil. diesseits Kandy, verlässt. Zu diesem Zweck muss der Schaffner des Sonderzuges frühzeitig genug benachrichtigt werden. Der Eintritt in diese Gärten ist dem Publikum von morgens bis abends unentgeltlich gestattet.

Diese kleine Brochüre steht allen Gästen frei zur Verfügung. Die darin enthaltenen Illustrationen, und Karten werden Ihnen, während Ihres Aufenthaltes auf der Insel, gewiss von Nutzen sein.

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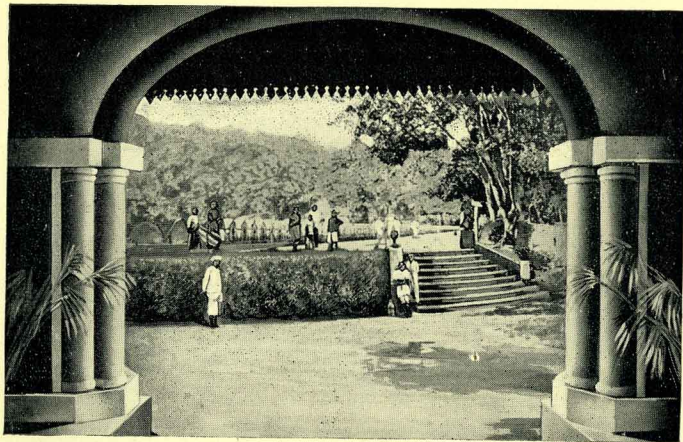
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Queen's Hotel, The Entrance.

**K**ANDY est certainement l'endroit le plus pittoresque de l'empire britannique et offre aux touristes un hôtel de tout premier ordre.

LE QUEEN'S HOTEL, DE KANDY depuis sa fondation en 1841 a toujours été le plus grand de la province centrale de Ceylan. On l'a récemment rebâti et agrandi, les voyageurs y trouvent une cuisine parfaite et des chambres très confortables aussi bien que l'agrément des beaux paysages et du climat le plus délicieux que puisse offrir les pays tropicaux. L'hôtel est situé au nord-ouest d'un très beau lac et est à proximité de beaucoup de lieux intéressants dans l'histoire de la plus vieille dynastie que le monde ait jamais connue. Parmi ces endroits, citons ; le vénérable temple où cinq cents millions d'individus honorent la dent de Bouddha. Par suite de sa situation le Queen's Hôtel offre aux voyageurs, en outre du confort d'un hôtel de premier ordre, l'occasion de visiter de merveilleux endroits historiques.

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**INSTALLATION.** Le Queen's Hotel qui peut recevoir 350 voyageurs est admirablement aménagé. Vastes salons, salles à manger, cabinet de lecture, salle de billiard et spacieuse véranda donnant sur le lac. Le voyageur peut y avoir un appartement complet comprenant chambres à coucher, à un ou deux lits, salle de bain et cabinet de toilette et balcon le tout installé avec tout le confort moderne. Dans cet Hotel ont été étudiés tout les problèmes de l'hygiène et de la ventilation. Il y a un ascenseur pour tous les étages et la lumière électrique partout.

**SITUATION.** Le Queen's Hotel est à trois minutes en voiture de la gare. Les voitures et portiers de l'Hotel se trouvent à l'arrivée de chaque train.

**TARIF.** Chambre à un lits depuis roupies 3.00 frs. 5.00 par jour. Chambre à deux lits depuis roupies 6.00 frs. 10.00 par jour. Ce tarif ne s'applique qu'aux voyageurs prenant leurs repas à l'Hôtel. Il n'y a pas de supplément pour le service fait par les domestiques indigènes ; il ne leur est pas permis de demander des pourboires.

**CUISINE.** L'Hôtel est renommé pour son excellente cuisine et pour ses bons vins.

**AVIS AUX VOYAGEURS.** Il est plus sûr de s'assurer une chambre à l'avance par lettre ou télégramme. Un employé de l'Hôtel se trouve au débarcadère de Colombo et donnera tous les renseignements.

**PRIX DES BILLETS.** 1<sup>ère</sup> aller 10 francs, aller et-retour 15 francs.  
2<sup>me</sup> aller 6.65 francs aller et-retour 10 francs.  
Valables pour un mois.

Les voyageurs peuvent se procurer à l'Hôtel, en s'adressant au Gérant, des auto et voitures pour excursions.

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Peradeniya Gardens.

**TRAINS  
SPECIAUX.**

Des trains spéciaux sont organisés entre Colombo et Kandy moyennant 50 Billets d'aller et retour. Pour renseignements s'adresser au Gérant de l'Hôtel. Ces trains spéciaux s'arrêtent à Peradeniya Gardens à 4 milles de Kandy et des voitures commandées à l'avance conduisent les voyageurs par le jardin Botanique à Kandy en leur faisant voir les paysages les plus intéressants de la région.

Cette petite brochure est offerte par le gérant du Queen's Hotel, de Kandy et peut servir de guide aux touristes à cause de ses cartes et de ses indications.

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Palm Avenue at Peradeniya.

*A short description  
of the Railway Journey to Kandy*

*By Henry W. Cave, M.A., F.R.G.S.*

**T**HOUSANDS of people who call at the port of Colombo on their voyage to or from Australia and other countries, find time for a trip to Kandy, the mountain capital of Ceylon ; thousands more would do so if they knew how beautiful and how pleasantly accessible it is. To the foot of the mountain pass we travel through a fascinating panorama of lowland scenery. Those to whom this is the first experience of travel in a tropical country cannot fail to feel enchanted by the alternating scenes of quaint husbandry, glimpses of villages embosomed in palms, magnificent groups of tropical trees, and particularly with the effect of the deep

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∴ *New Kitchens, Fly-proof Throughout* ∴

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recesses, occurring at frequent intervals, where cultivation extends between masses of grand forest. We proceed somewhat rapidly through the lowlands occasionally obtaining a view of a young Tea Estate amidst the palm groves and rice fields, or a newly planted Rubber Estate, until the fifty-second mile from Colombo, where, at Rambukkana, the ascent into the Kandyan mountains begins, and the beauty of the landscape approaches the sublime. If Ceylon presented no other spectacle of interest to the traveller it would still be worth his while to visit Kandy if only to see the panorama that unfolds itself as the train moves upwards in its winding and intricate course on the scarped sides of the mountains overlooking the Dekanda valley.

At one moment, on the edge of a sheer precipice, we are gazing downwards some thousand feet below; at another we are looking upwards at a mighty crag a thousand feet above; from the zigzags by which we climb the mountain sides fresh views appear at every turn; far-reaching valleys edged by the soft blue ranges of distant mountains and filled with luxuriant masses of dense forest, relieved here and there by the vivid green terraces of the rice fields; cascades of lovely flowering creepers, hanging in festoons from tree to tree and from crag to crag; above and below deep ravines and foaming waterfalls dashing their spray into mist as it falls into the verdurous abyss; fresh mountain peaks appearing in ever-changing grouping as we gently wind along the steep gradients; daring crossings from rock to rock, so startling as to unnerve the timid as we pass over gorges cleft in the mountain side and look upon the green depths below, so near the edge of the vertical precipice that a fall from the carriage would land us sheer sixteen hundred feet below; the lofty Talipot is flourishing on either side; the scattered huts and gardens, and the quaint people about them, so primitive in their habits which vary little from those of two thousand years ago—these are some of the features of interest as we journey into the Kandyan district.

The precipitous mountain of Allagalla, which we illustrate, is the most conspicuous feature of the landscape. Our train creeps along

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upon its steep side of granite. The track is visible in our picture like a belt passing around the rock. The peak towers aloft 2,500 feet above us, while the beautiful valley lies a thousand feet below. On the far side of that peak lies Hataraliyadda, a warm but radiant valley, where primeval manners and customs are yet uninfluenced by the march of western civilisation.

Allagalla is always majestic, but most beautiful immediately after excessive rainfall, when it is literally besprinkled with cataracts, some of which burst forth many hundreds of feet above the railway, and dash into the valleys some thousand feet below, increasing in volume and gathering enormous impetus as they pass under the line in deep fissures. Unsettled weather is extremely frequent and is productive of an endless variety of cloud and storm effects over the wonderful valley which undulates below until in the far distance it is backed by the rugged mountains opposed to Allagalla and which reach a greater height. At one time a vast sea of mists is rolling in fleecy clouds over the lowland acres and the summits of the hills are standing out from it like wooded islands; at another every shape of the beautiful landscape is faultlessly defined and every colour is vivid beneath the tropical sun.

Our attention will perhaps be mostly attracted to the Dekanda valley. The terraced rice fields, the beautiful trees, plants and creepers upon the slopes beneath us, the distant mountains rising in tiers on all sides, and o'erhung with vapours whose forms and contrasts of tone from the deepest black to the purest white are almost always present, the curious shapes displayed by the heights—all these contribute to make our slow progress seem all too rapid.

We are now in the freshness of mountain air and have left behind us the steamy low-country, where the simmering heat, although the efficient cause of the beautiful features of the landscape, is nevertheless very trying to our energies. For thirteen miles we have been slowly crawling round the mountain sides, ever moving upwards, till at length, through a narrow pass, we emerge upon one of the ledges of the mountain system where the brave Kandyans held their capital for centuries

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against all the attempts of Europeans to take it. An ancient prophecy was current amongst them that whoever should pierce the rock and make a road into Kandy from the plains would receive the kingdom as his reward. The prophecy was at length fulfilled by the British, who made the road, pierced the rock and secured the safe and permanent possession of the prize. The scene of the exploit is now before us. From the train we see the road and the pierced rock. The eminence rising above this rock is known as Scouts' Hill from the circumstance that the Kandyans jealously guarded this gate to their kingdom with their forces always in readiness, should any enemy appear from the low-country.

A lofty column comes into view as we arrive at the top of the pass. This is not, as is often supposed, in commemoration of the introduction of the railway, but a memorial to Captain Dawson, R.E., who planned and superintended the construction of the road. It was erected in 1832.

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Upon arrival at Kandy the visitor who has but a short time to spare should consult the manager of the Queen's Hotel as to the best things to be seen according to the time at disposal, while those who have leisure should consult "The Book of Ceylon," by Henry W. Cave, or other reliable books to be found at the hotel, and thus be introduced to the many interesting temples and points of vantage that abound in this most fascinating district, where endless variety characterises the landscape and vivid contrast the foliage, while the scenes of life that greet us have nothing in common with the western world.

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**The Queen's Hotel - - Kandy**

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ARRIVING BY STEAMSHIP AT COLOMBO.

### **CURRENCY.**

British Sovereigns are legal tender at the rate of £1 for 15 Rupees.  
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### **BOAT HIRE in the harbour of Colombo.**

From Steamer to Landing Jetty, or *vice versa*  
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Between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. ... .. **40c.** each person.  
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### **BAGGAGE HIRE.**

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### **GUIDES.**

Licensed Guides, wearing dark blue coats with green facings, can be engaged at the Guides' Shelter near the Landing Jetty. The fee for a party of any number is 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for each additional hour.

*Electric Trams from the Landing Jetty to the Passenger Railway Station for Kandy every 10 minutes. Fare 10 cents.*

*The Queen's Hotel Messenger boards all Passenger Steamers and will travel with parties free of charge to Kandy, making himself generally useful during the journey.*

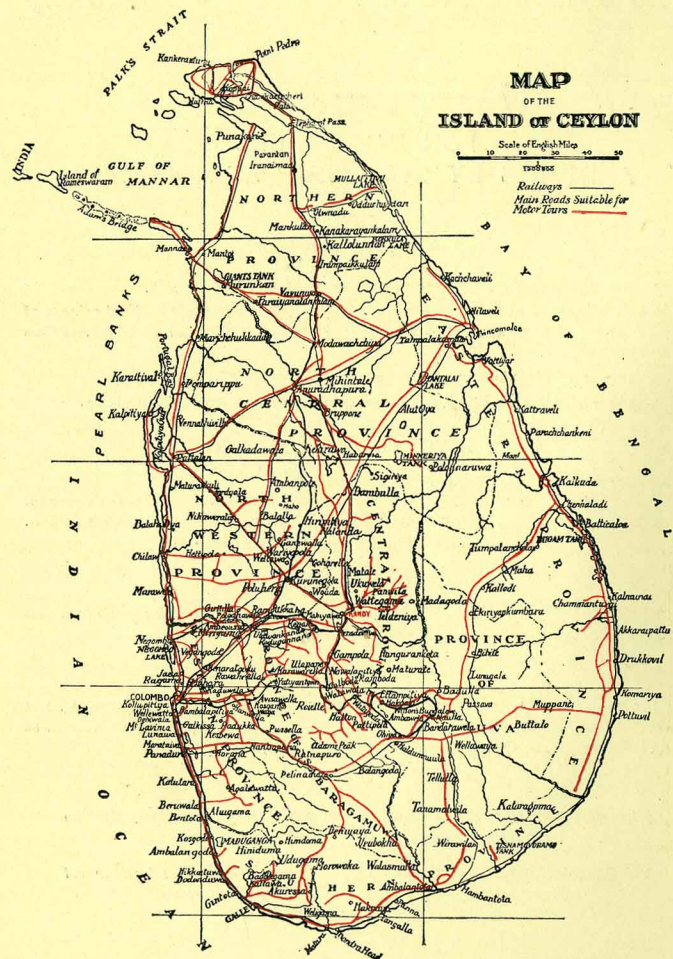
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# Firs Hotel, Kandy,

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Telegrams: "Firs, Kandy"

Telephone: No 22 Kandy.

## TIME TABLE.

	WEEK DAYS.						SUNDAYS.	
Leave Kandy ...	2-40	4-45	7-15	11-30	1-45	6-25	7-15	1-45
Arrive Colombo	6-45	9-40	10-47	4-5	5-15	10-5	11-35	5-15
Leave Colombo	7-45	9-15	12-55	2-15	7-0	10-10	7-45	3-30
Arrive Kandy	11-5	1-40	5-25	5-25	11-40	1-45	11-5	7-45
Leave Kandy ...	2-0	7-5	10-30	2-30	—	—	2-0	10-30
Arrive N'Eliya...	8-21	2-6	4-38	8-55	—	—	8-21	4-38
Leave N'Eliya	8-35	12-0	2-35	9-15	—	—	8-35	2-35
Arrive Candy ...	2-21	6-15	9-45	3-30	—	—	2-21	9-45
Leave Kandy ...	7-15	1-45	—	—	—	—	7-15	—
Arrive A'pura ...	12-30	7-55	—	—	—	—	12-30	—
Leave A'pura ...	7-50	2-40	—	—	—	—	2-40	—
Arrive Kandy ...	1-40	11-40	—	—	—	—	7-45	—

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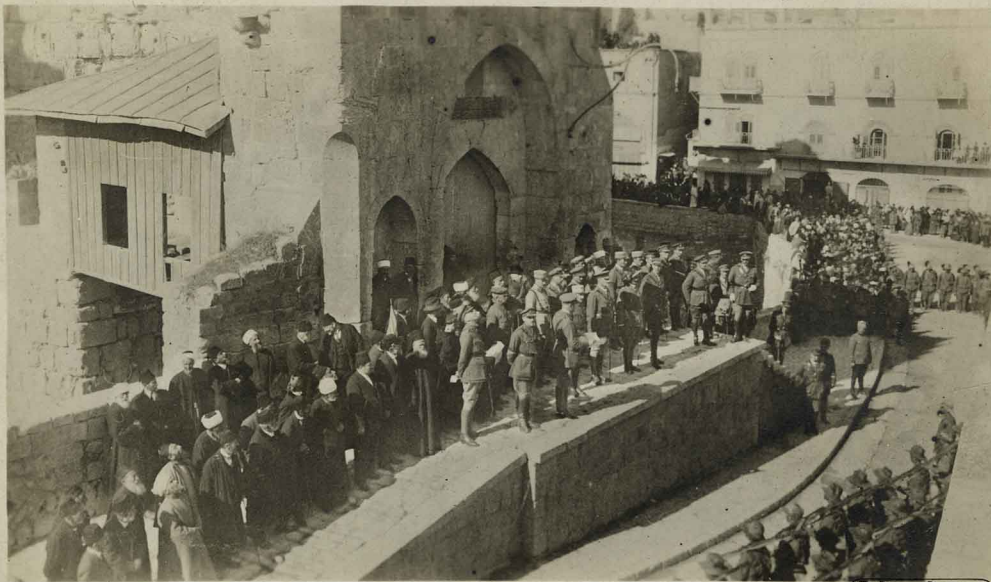






Allenby, the Last Crusader, at the time of his ever-glorious conquest.

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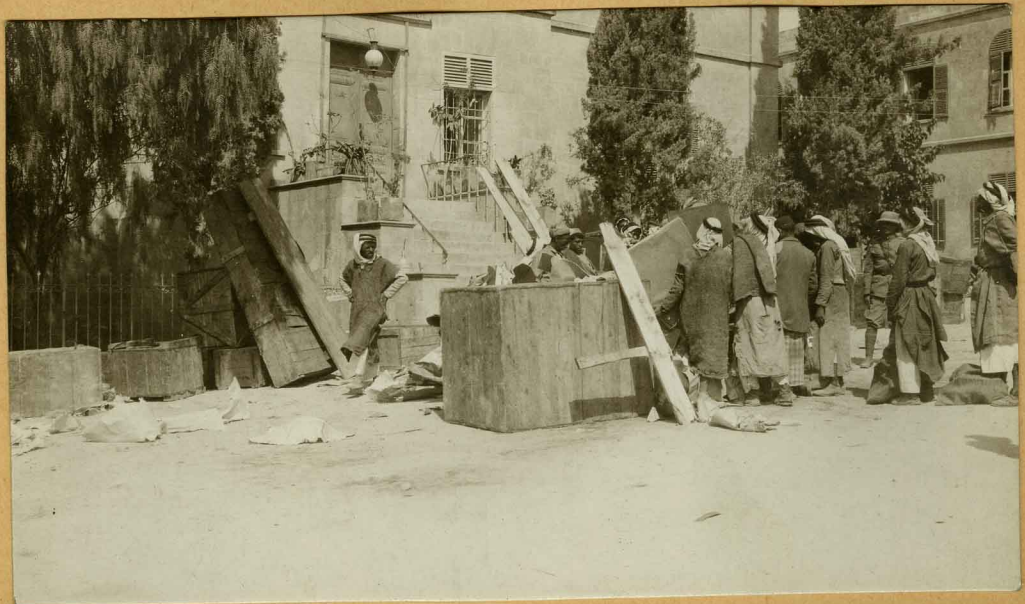


No 152 Reading Sir Edmund Allenby's proclamation at Jerusalem, Palestine

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Hospital



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Brome



Hospital  
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in doorway





Russian Cathedral  
in Cremona

Russian Cathedral



Cathedral &  
Hospice



Hospice  
to Left  
Hospital



Entrance to Hospice

Hall in Hospice





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Hygiene, Jerusalem



Corridor  
note windows

Courtyard  
showing windows  
from without



Tea in the Garden

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No. 184. A Scottish Battalion Marching Through Es Salt, Palestine

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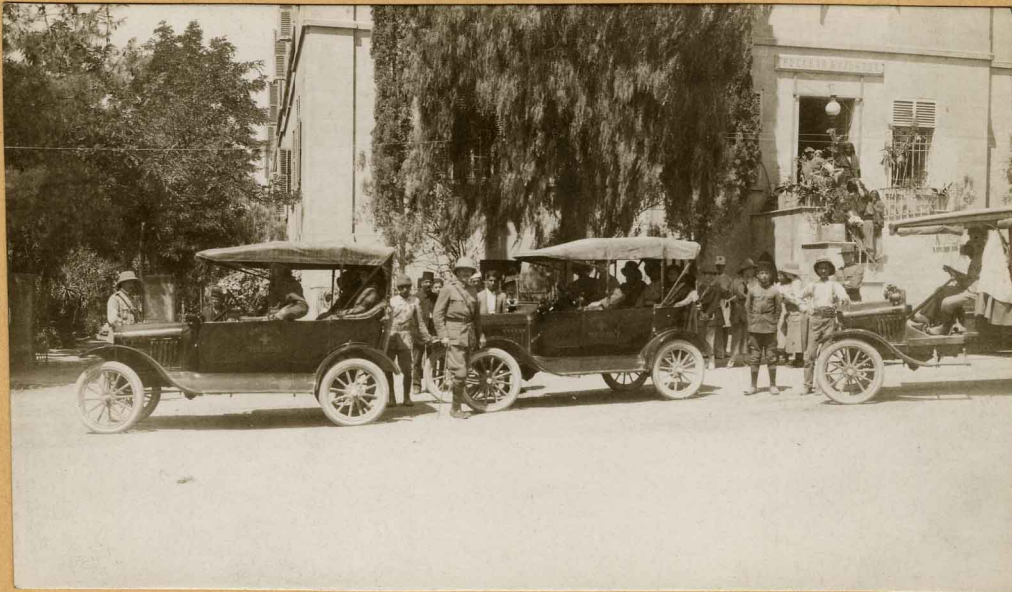
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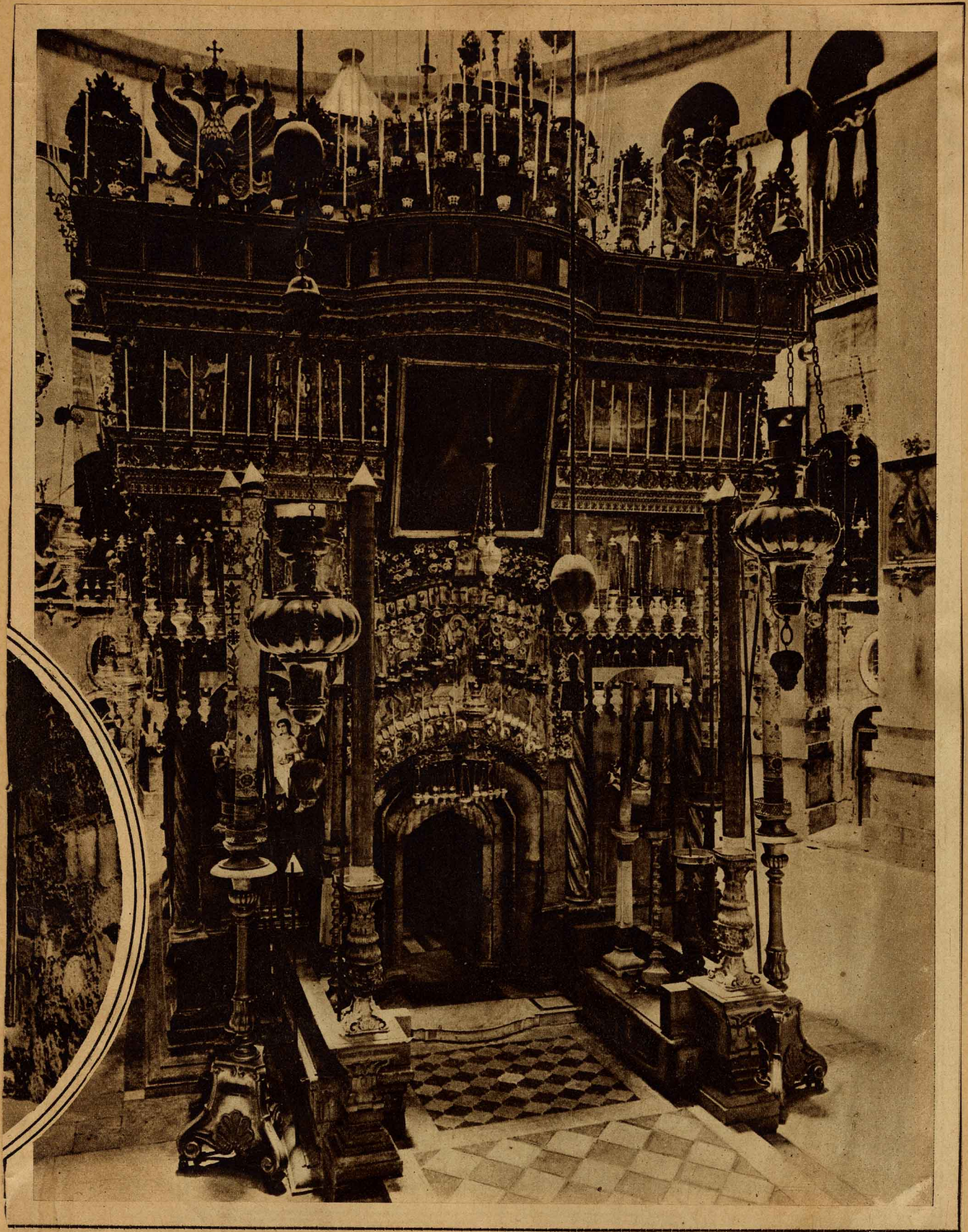


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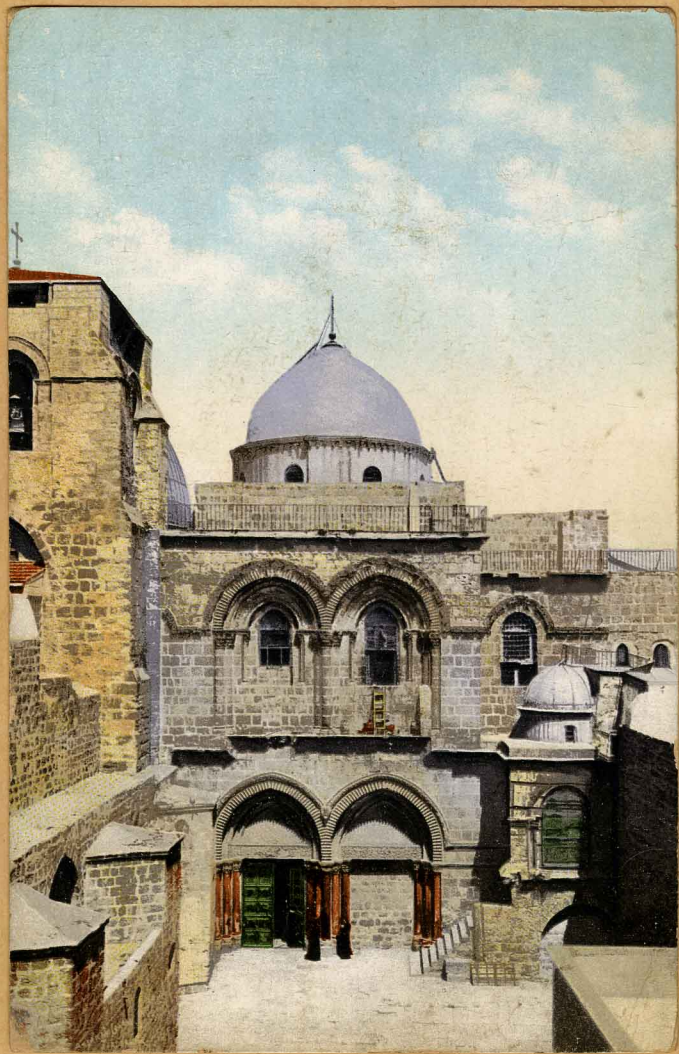
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The Entrance to the Holy Sepulchre Where 1900 Years Ago Christ Rose Triumphant From His Tomb.  
"He is Risen, He is Not Here," the Angel Declared on the First Easter Morn

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Flowers from Mount of Olives  
Fleurs du Mont des Oliviers.  
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Sent from the Garden in front  
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Lazarus'  
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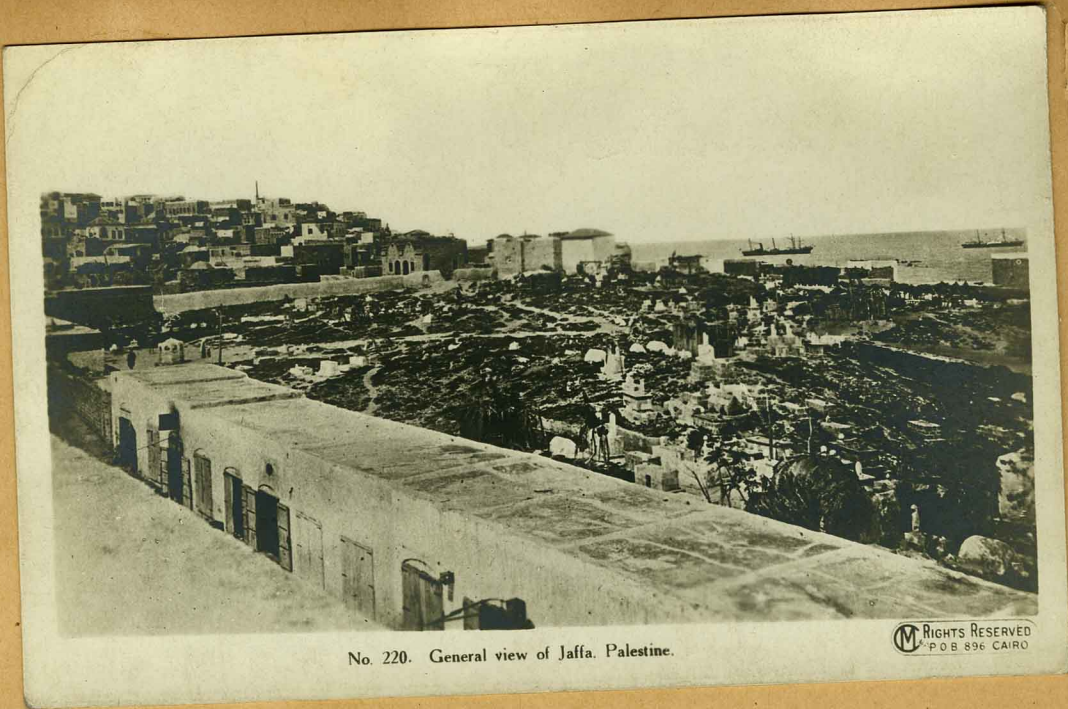
## UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM.

### LAYING OF FOUNDATION STONES.

The ceremony of the laying of the foundation stones of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem took place on Mount Scopus on July 24 (15 Ab, 5078), in the presence of the Commander-in-Chief, of representative officers from the French and Italian contingents and from the American Red Cross Commission, an immense concourse of soldiers, including a detachment from the Jewish Battalion, and civilians. Among the latter, who were for the most part Jews, were also a number of representatives of other religious communities of Jerusalem.

There were twelve stones symbolically laid by Jews, one by Dr. Weizman on behalf of the Zionist Commission, nine by the Rabbis and the representatives of the Hebrew Communities of Jerusalem and of Jaffa, and by representatives of the Colonies, of the Teachers, of the Rising Generation (which was appropriately represented by very young children), of the Writers of Hebrew, of the Artisans and Labourers, of the Hebrew soldiers, and of the Hebrew Scientists. Two more were laid on behalf of Baron Edmond de Rothschild, the great benefactor of the colonies, and of Isaac Goldberg, whose generosity had made possible the acquisition of the site.

In addition to these twelve, two complementary stones were laid by the Bishop of Jerusalem and the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, indicative of the good-will felt by the Christian and Moslem neighbours of the new University.



No. 220. General view of Jaffa. Palestine.

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One Arab  
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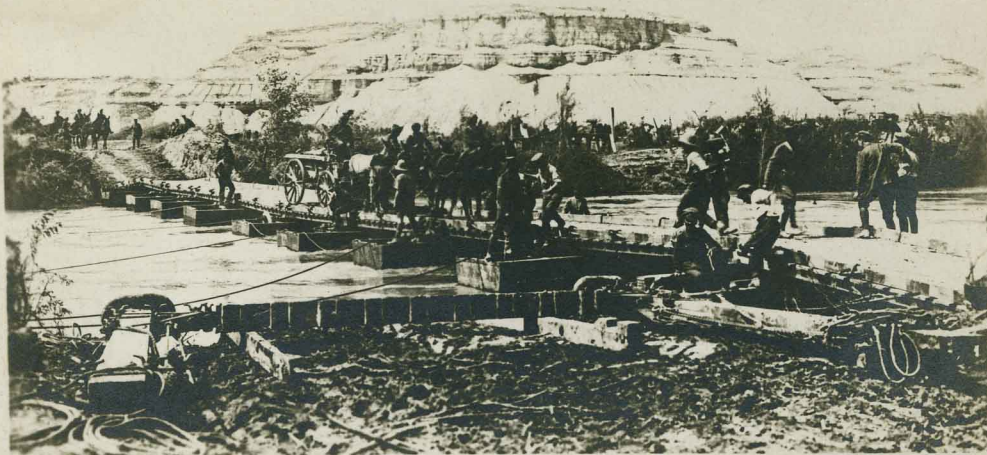
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Hortus.  
Said to be where Solomon's Gardens  
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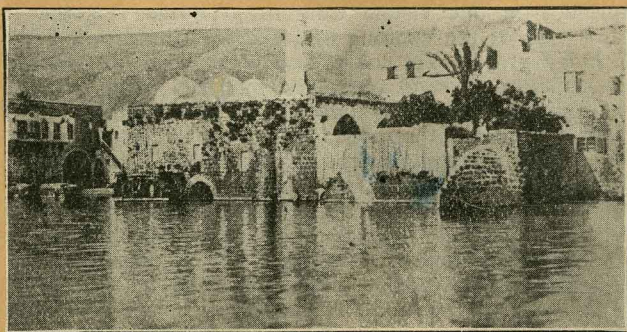


No. 180. Pontoon Bridge over the Jordan at El-Ghoranieh, Palestine.

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THE RED CROSS CHOLERA HOSPITAL AT TIBERIAS

TO CONVEY  
THE GREETINGS  
SEASONS



"And there were in the same country  
Shepherds abiding in the field,  
Keeping watch o'er their flocks by night."

Christmas cards made in  
Jerusalem of one flower  
growing in the desert

1.  
From fields which Christ hath sanctified,  
And scenes where He did once abide—  
The striven-for a thousand times,  
By hosts from widely-varied climes—  
From those same fields of Palestine  
This day our hearts to you incline!

2.  
From shrines of old Jerusalem,  
And round the fields of Bethlehem,  
Those fields whose Shepherds gladly sought  
Their Infant King and homage brought  
When first was heard that Christmas Song,  
Breathed sweetly by the Angel throng:

3.  
Of "Peace on earth, goodwill to men"  
(Oh! when shall earth that peace attain?)  
But through the battle's noise and din  
We catch the strains of that sweet hymn  
Like rainbow shining through the rain,  
Forecasting peace to men again.

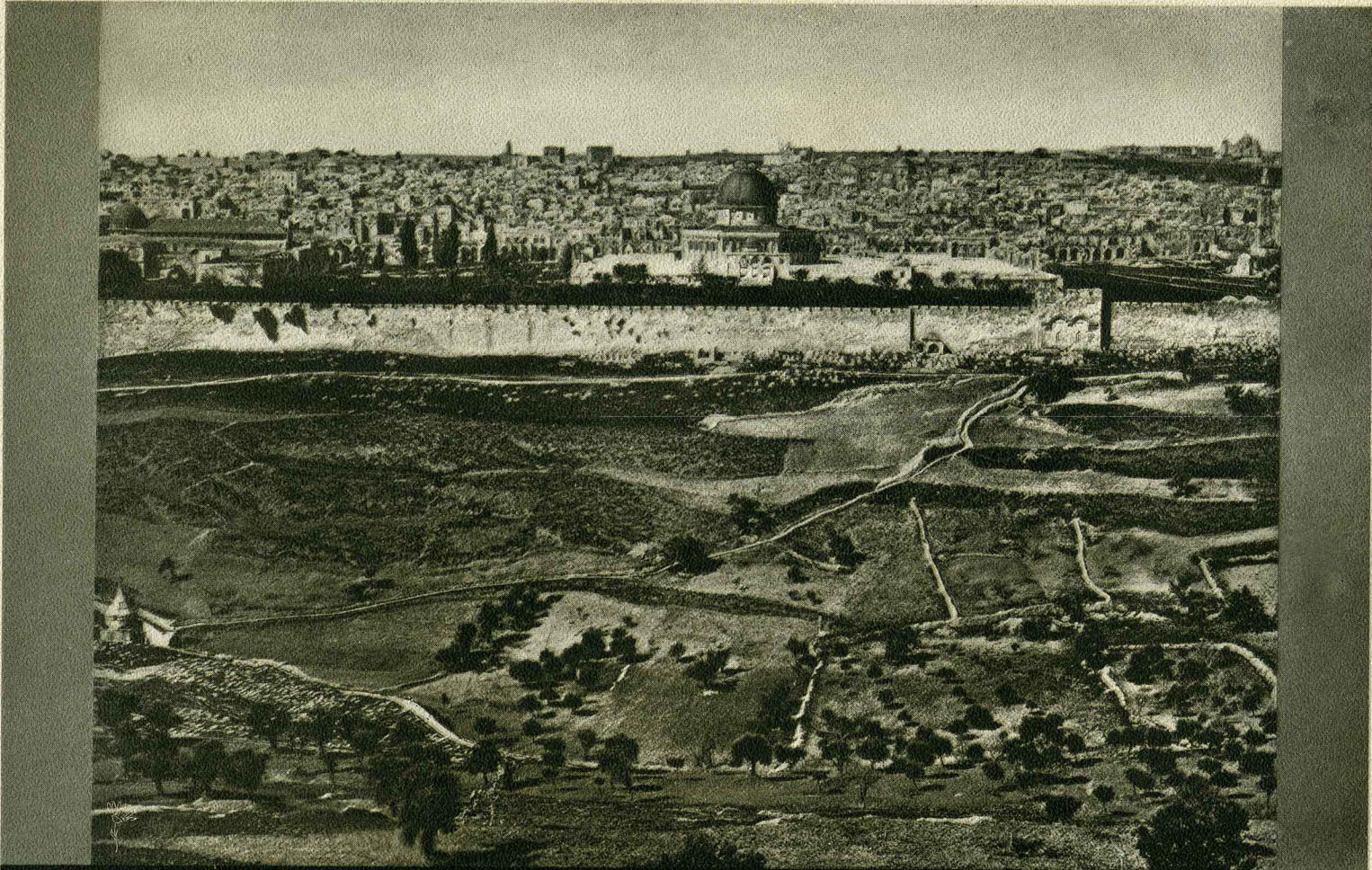


To wish you a Happy Christmas  
and a  
Prosperous New Year  
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Flowers from the Holy Land

Christmas cards made in  
Jerusalem from flowers  
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Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives

# Starvation!

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I hope you are entirely well  
again. Please let me hear  
from you.

Sincerely,  
John Smith



Photograph taken in Cholera Hospital  
Liberias - used by Near East Relief

## The Return of the Children

FROM the desert to which, nearly four years ago, they were driven by the Turks to perish, come the children of Armenia — those that are left of them. In groups of twos and threes they come, thin and hungry, clad only in dirty rags. With them sometimes are their mothers; more often — their fathers having been butchered, their mothers carried into slavery to die of abuse they are orphans.

In the dark months of 1915 these children were forced at the point of Turkish bayonets down the long and corpse-strewn path of deportation to the Arabian desert. Many of their number died beneath the blazing sun. Many were clubbed to death by the Turkish guards. Others were thrown to their death by their mothers, driven insane by suffering.

The survivors have barely existed. Their food has consisted of roots and — think of it! — fragments from refuse heaps and the rotting corpses of animals, themselves dead of starvation.

In equal misery are the children of the refugees who fled into the fastnesses of the Caucasus mountains when the deportations began. There are now about 330,000 refugees in this one region, so starved that some, according to official statements, have resorted to cannibalism.

Throughout all of Asia Minor the story of destitution is much the same. Armenians, Syrians, Jews, Persians and Greeks — men, women, and children — are dying by hundreds every day of starvation and disease.

## 400,000 Orphans!

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Armenian and Syrian Relief  
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## THE ARMISTICE IN JERUSALEM.

### TE DEUM AT ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT).

JERUSALEM, NOV. 18.

A solemn service of public thanksgiving for the complete victory and conclusion of hostilities was held in St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, on Sunday, November 19. Few who were present will forget this most remarkable occasion on which representatives of many diverse nations, churches and religions met for the common purpose of a great thanksgiving. All classes and communities in Jerusalem were represented—religious, political, civil and philanthropic. The Archbishop of Sinai and the Archimandrites of the Greek Church sat together with the Bishops and Priests of the other Christian Churches. Armenian, Coptic, Syrian, Abyssinian and members of the native Protestant Church. The Mufti representing the Moslems and the Chief Rabbi of the Jews united with us in this solemn service. The Italian, French and American representatives and the Zionists joined with the Chief Administrator of Occupied Enemy Territory, and the Governor of Jerusalem, as representatives of their nations. The Mayor and Judges of the city and municipal officials, and representatives of six Christian and Moslem clubs also had their place. There were delegates from the American Colony, from the Syria and Palestine Relief Fund and from the American Red Cross Commission. As was natural the greater part of the assembly were members of the British Army. Fifty two units were represented, and though the Cathedral was filled to its utmost limits, even overflowing into the courtyard and through the vestries, there were many who were unable to find room.

All that was possible was done to make the service a memorable one. The courtyard was hung with flags and wreaths. Wreaths of flowers were placed over the doors and the chancel screen. The Boy Scouts paraded outside the Cathedral, and the American Colony band played in the cloisters for an hour before the service began.

The service was conducted by the Bishop's Chaplain, the Rev. J. E. Wright, the prayers being read by the Rev. E. Evans, C.F., the Army Chaplain for the Jerusalem district. The Rev. W. Wilson Cash, Senior Chaplain on the Palestine front, preached the sermon.

It was a simple service and yet the well-known hymns and Psalms seemed to have a new and fuller meaning. After the processional hymn "O God, our help in ages past," the congregation stood in silence with bowed heads while the choir rendered softly the Nunc Dimittis in commemoration of those who have laid down their lives in the great cause. The Psalms were 126 and 150. The Military Governor read the lesson from the opening verses of Isaiah XL and then a solemn Te Deum was sung, "We praise Thee, O God, we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord." Psalm 126, verses 1 and 2, formed the text for the sermon in which the preacher dwelt on the dawn of a new era and the great opportunities and responsibilities that lie before us.



Colonel Ward



Lieut. Col. E. St. J. Ward, Deputy  
Commissioner



Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner



Major Theodore Waters

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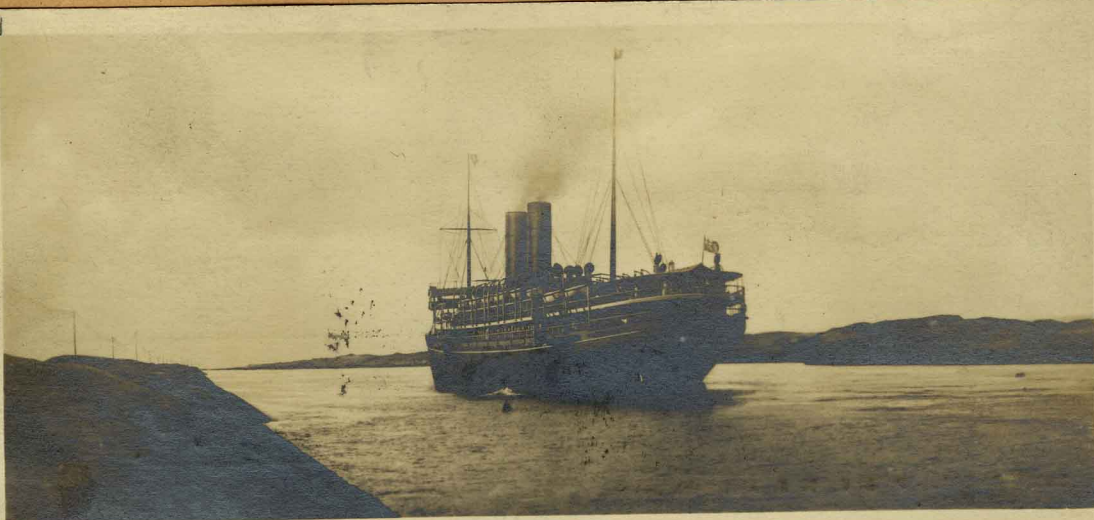
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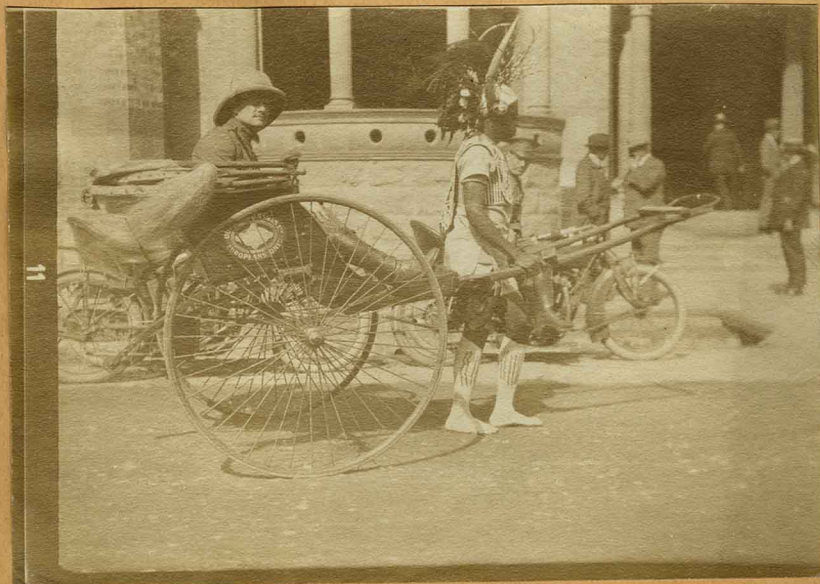
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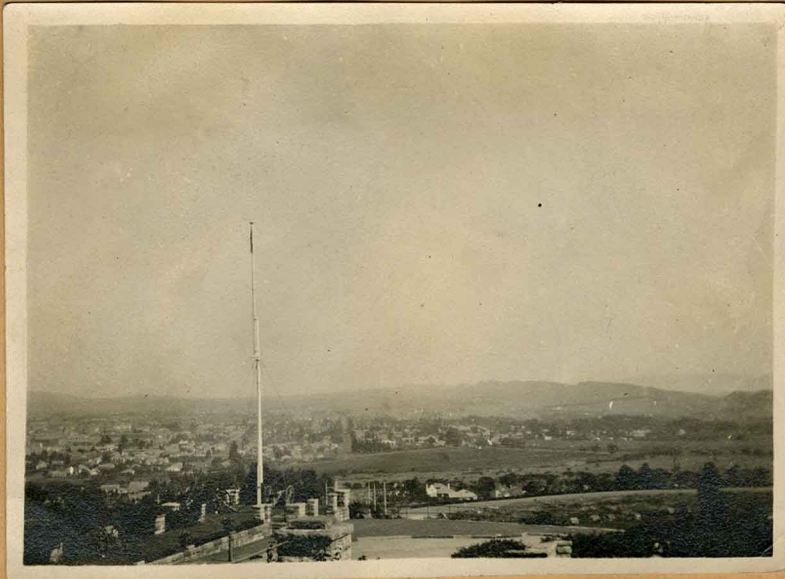
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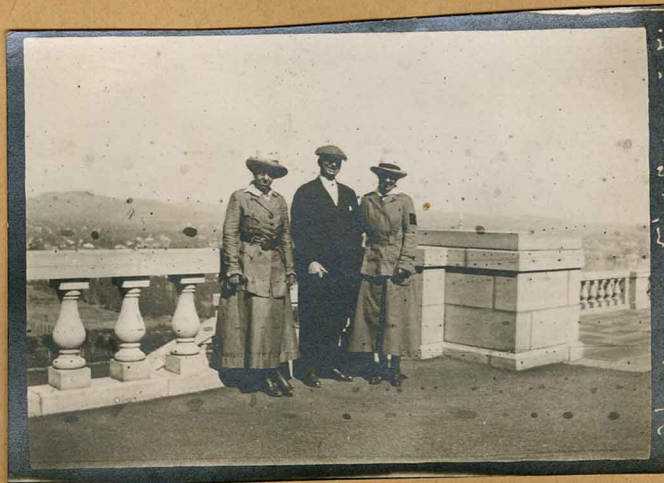
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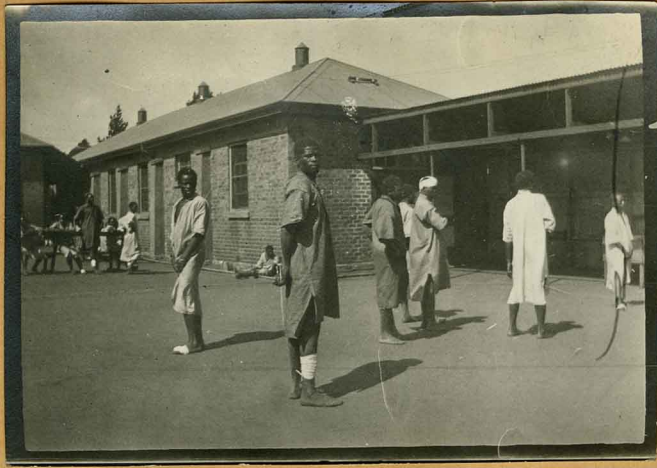
View from  
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Pretoria



On terrace  
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House  
Pretoria



The same



Kaffir compound  
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Same as  
 above



Street scene  
 Johannesburg







Making and Fixing the Heading of a Zulu Warrior No. 6547 Published by R. O. Fasslein, P. O. B. 2262, Johannesburg



"Mealie"  
or corn



Kaffir  
women  
carrying  
baby on  
hip.



The American visitors are a remarkably fine corps of men and women. Some of them have had wonderful experiences, dating back to a period before America entered the war, in ministering to the wounded at various battle-fronts. Now that their own country has taken up arms against the Hun, they are pursuing their Samaritan work with redoubled enthusiasm.

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At a concert attended by a number of these honoured visitors, a British speaker referred to them in fervid terms as our "cousins." One of them rose at once to make a correction. "We are not cousins," he said; "we are brothers." The war has brought all English-speaking folk together as one big family.

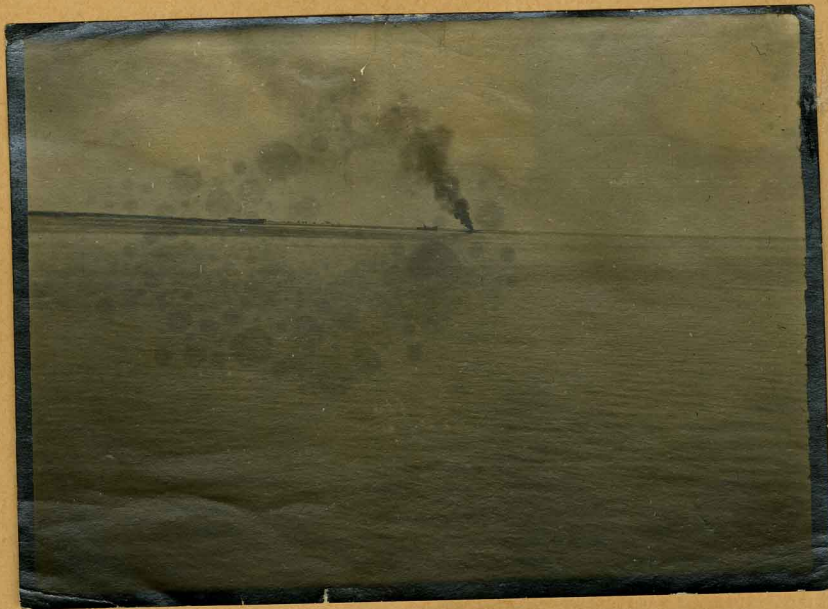
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These visitors are officially known as the Red Cross "Palestine" Commission; and in this connection a pretty story is told. A Durban schoolgirl, relating to her teacher that she had seen the American soldiers, explained that they were "all going to Paradise!"

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Beira  
Buzi River  
Portuguese  
East-Africa



Lighter  
burning in  
Beira Harbors  
after naptha  
exploded



Ticket to  
entertainment  
Beira

## AMERICAN RED CROSS MISSION.

### VISITS AROUND BEIRA.

Something more has been done to make the stay of the contingent of the American Red Cross Mission in Beira a pleasant one. Two of the outstanding features of the visit were a run out to the Manga ridge on Wednesday and a motor-boat trip up the Buzi river yesterday as far as the Inhanguvo Sugar Estates, both of which were greatly enjoyed.

His Excellency the Governor and Mme. Pery de Lind entertained Lieut.-Col. E. St. John Ward and the leading members of his staff of doctors and nurses to dinner on Wednesday evening at the Residency, the following being present:—Nurses Madeira and Jessup, of the Palestine Mission; Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. Pery de Lind (Gerardo), Mrs. Limpo de Lacerda, Miss Maria José Gaivão, Miss Maria da Luz Gaivão; Lieut.-Col. St. John Ward, Capt. Bacon, and Capt. Clark of the Palestine Mission; Major Montgomery (Acting Vice-Consul for Great Britain), Commander Bell, Col. Granger (Chief of the Military Department) Dr. Pereira Vilar, Dr. Augusto Rola, Lieut. Bandeira de Lima, and Messrs. J. Oliveira da Silva, Gerardo Pery de Lind, and Luiz Pery de Lind.

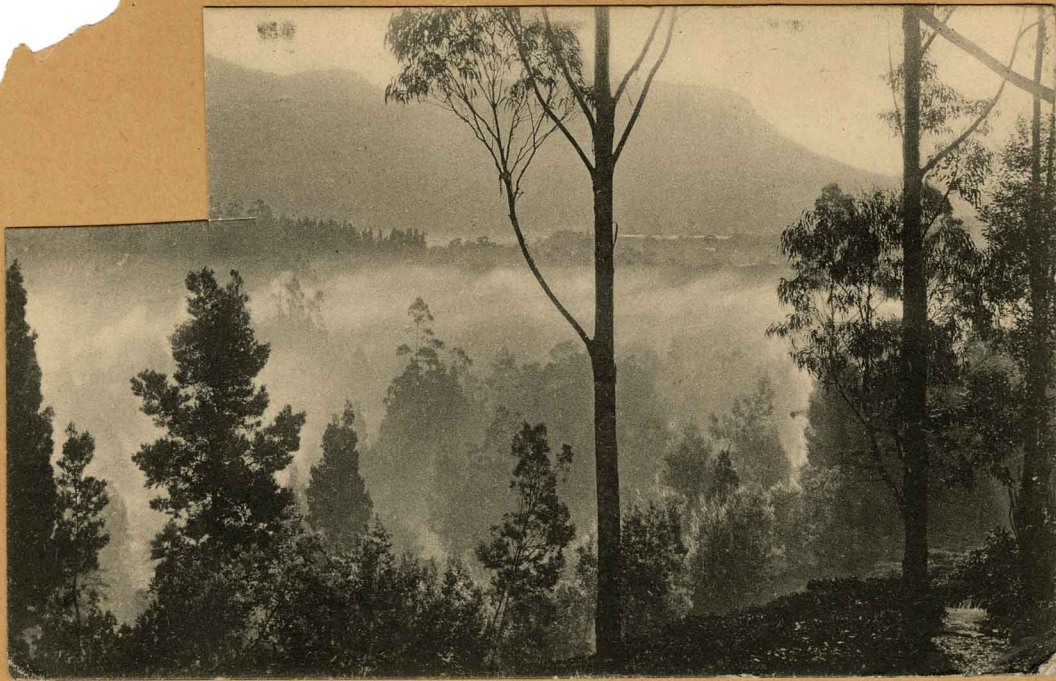
The run to Manga on Wednesday was made by the narrow-gauge train, which carried the members of the Mission, including Colonel Ward and Lieut. Bandeira de Lima, A.D.C., representing the Governor, while the representations of the British community, including Mr. B. T. Carson and Captain E. C. Cocks and some thirty ladies who had undertaken to provide tea at Mr. Lawley's house on the ridge mostly went out on their own rail-cars, including Mrs. Montgomery, wife of the Acting Vice-Consul for Great Britain; Mesdames Gordon Brown, Bell, Loram, McDonald, Murphy, Evans, Koster, Alcock, Lobley, Fraser, Garlicke, and Flemmer, and Misses McDonald and Kebble.

The visitors were highly interested in the tropical surrounding of Manga, and their admiration was evoked by the masses of giant water lilies and gladioli, picked from the veld below the ridge, which gave a splendid appearance to the dining-room table. The front of the house was draped with the American, Portuguese, and British flags. During the afternoon, Colonel Ward expressed his thanks for the kind hospitality which the members of the Mission had received since their arrival in Beira. The party got back to town at nightfall, after having spent a most delightful afternoon.

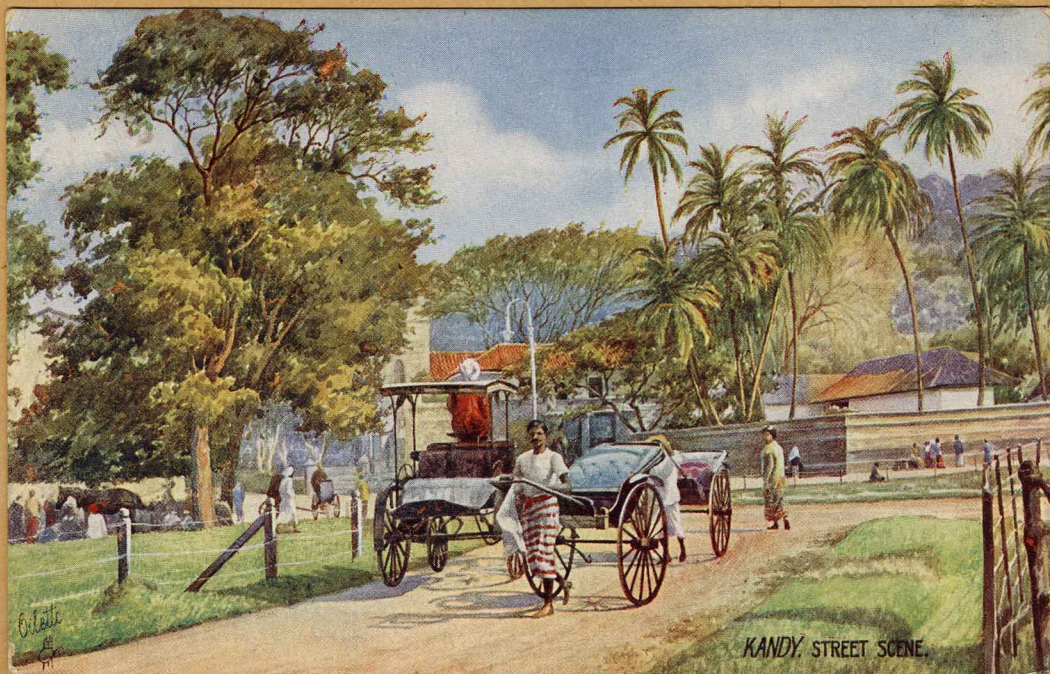
The trip up the Buzi yesterday was even more unique to the visitors, or, as one of the lady members of the Mission hailing from old Virginia expressed it, it was their first glimpse of the real Africa they had read about. On this occasion the party numbered nearly sixty, including Captain McKellar and the doctor of the steamer. Two boats were necessary to convey so large a party, one being the Lily and the other the Gladys, belonging respectively to Mr. T. W. Crowther and Captain Cocks, who skippered their own craft. The flotilla left the jetty at 9.15 and headed for the main entrance to the Buzi round the buoy against a very strong ebb tide, which of course meant a stiff drive all the way up the tidal stream to the Inhanguvo Estates, which were reached at 1.45 p.m. Here the party was met at the pier by Mr. N. Harper, the general manager, Mrs. A. Parker, Dr. Archer e Silva, Mr. Leggat, the chief engineer, and others. After the usual introductions, the party proceeded to Mr. Harper's house, where refreshments were provided, and after lunch an inspection was made of the sugar factory and all the processes for turning the juice of the cane from the wide-spreading fields into the household commodity. The inspection took up some time, and after a brief survey of the estate and Colonel Ward had expressed to Mr. Harper his appreciation of what he had seen the party re-embarked for Beira, which was safely reached at nightfall. The return journey was made through the Creek into the bay. The afternoon being a magnificent one, calm and clear, with an almost cloudless sky overhead, the passage through

the narrow waterway was one to be remembered. As the leading boat, traversing the middle of the channel under the skillful control of the native coxswain, passed between the overhead foliage, new vistas of tropical beauty opened out at each turn in the stream, and the visitors were not slow in expressing their delight at the varying prospect. As they entered the Creek the chattering of masses of many-hued birds was the only sound that broke in upon the stillness of the fading day, and when the boats, moving swiftly on their way to the sea, had to make a sudden swerve to escape a great hippopotamus which was sporting in the middle of the fairway (and numbers of crocs—one of these a very big fellow—were seen lying on the banks, the visitors felt that the description of the nurse from old Virginia about hit the mark.

This afternoon the members of the Mission are to be the guests of the ladies' section of the Beira Golf Club, when two competitions will be held, for which Dr. M. de Lecerda and Mr. A. C. Cook, the hon. secretary of the Club, have offered prizes.



View on way to Kandy. Ceylon





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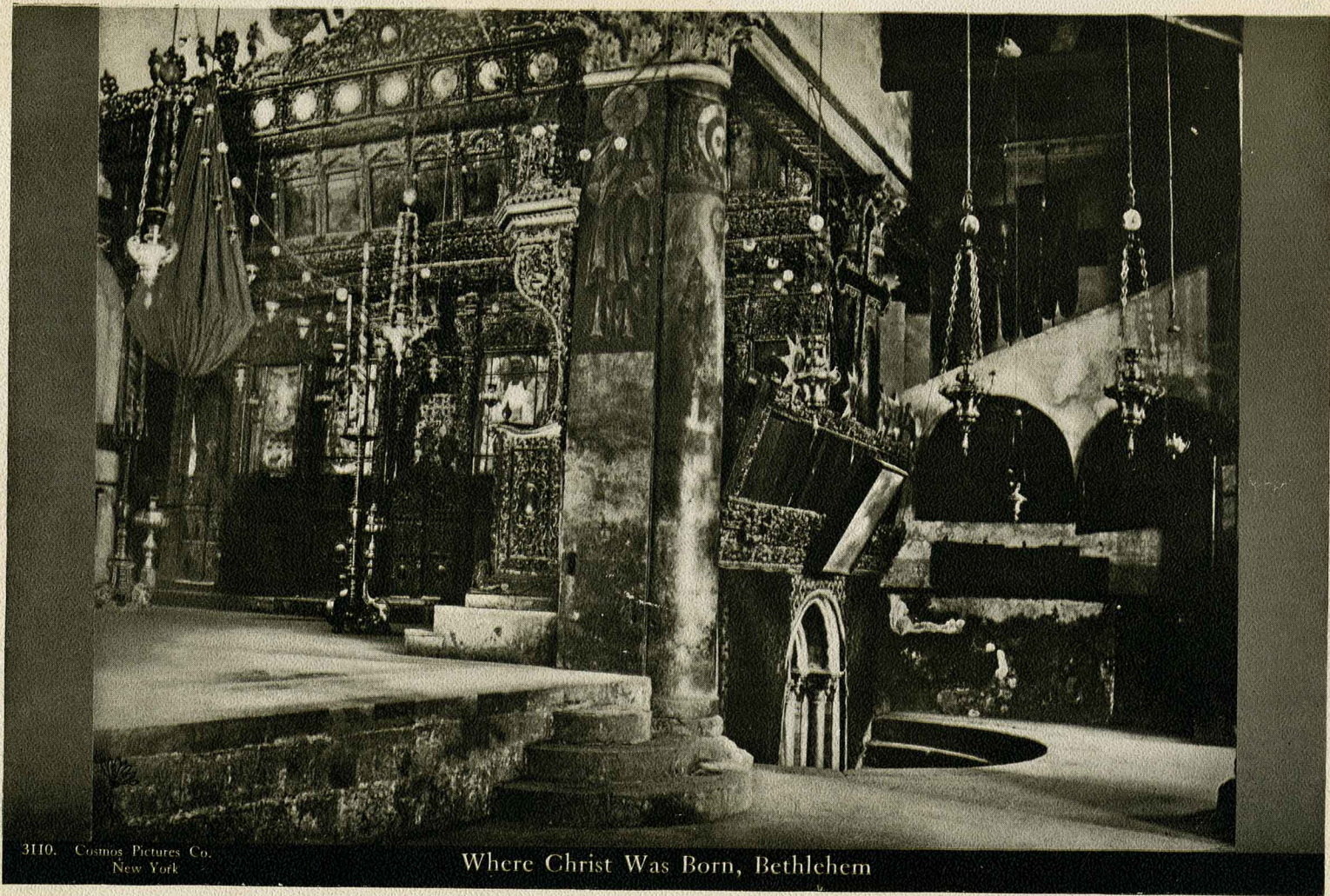
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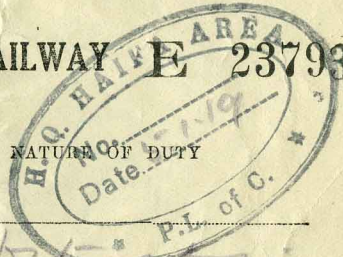
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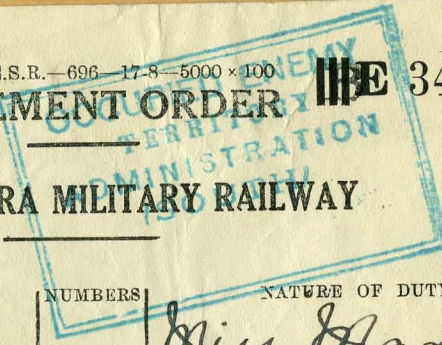
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Miss Edith Madeira, Chief Nurse,

American Red Cross Commission to Palestine.

Miss Edith Madeira, Chief Nurse, American Red Cross Commission to Palestine, has been serving in Palestine since June last, and is now proceeding via Egypt to America, where she will report to the Headquarters of the American Red Cross for her discharge from service.

It is expected that Miss Madeira will proceed by the most direct route to New York and except for her two weeks' leave of absence in Egypt, should not delay on the way more than is necessary for proper connections.

Any facilities that can be shown to Miss Madeira in securing necessary transportation will be very much appreciated. She should report whenever possible to the local representatives of the American Red Cross and secure cooperation from them in pursuing her journey. With her will go Miss Anne O'Malley and Miss Jessie G. Paterson, two of our nurses who are in a similar way returning to America at the expiration of their service in Palestine.

*E. St. John Ward*

Lieut. Colonel,  
Acting Commissioner.

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