

OUTSIDE THE GATES.

Beautiful Marlborough House.

Queen Mary has taken up residence in her beautiful new home at Marlborough House, and as in days of yore, two sentries are posted outside, and Her Majesty's personal Standard waves without. The spacious garden will, no doubt, be made to bloom when Springtime comes—it has great possibilities. The view over the historic Mall and St. James's Park is delightful. Marlborough House, built of beautiful rosy bricks with stone facings, is indeed a joy in comparison with the concrete monstrosities which deface London in the present day. The interior is spacious and finely decorated and we can imagine Queen Mary surrounded with the lovely antique works of art she has collected with so much taste during past years. She enters her new home with blessings and ardent hopes for many years of happiness, surrounded as she will be with her devoted family close at hand.

The King on his return to this country after having visited the War cemeteries and memorials on the Gallipoli Peninsula has caused the following letter to be addressed to Sir Fabian Ware, Vice Chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission in London.

Buckingham
Palace,
September
15th, 1936.

DEAR SIR FABIAN WARE,—

The King, having returned to London from a recent visit to the War cemeteries and memorials on Gallipoli, wishes the members of the Imperial War Graves Commission to know how deeply his Majesty was impressed by the beauty of the cemeteries on the peninsula and by the care with which the War graves on the battlefields of Helles, Anzac, and Sulva are tended by the Commission's personnel. His Majesty was glad to have this opportunity of seeing, in that distant area, another example of the fine work of the Imperial War Graves Commission, representing all the peoples of the British Empire united in a common task.

The King trusts that the knowledge of this work may bring comfort to all in this country, and also in Australia, in New Zealand, and in India, who mourn the dead of the Dardanelles campaign. It was a source of deep satisfaction to his Majesty to observe how the Commission's representatives have been supported by the friendship and sympathy of the Turkish Government and people.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. L. HARDINGE.



MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, LONDON.
QUEEN MARY'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.

The Bishop of London and an Empty Empire.

The Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington Ingram, on his return from a recent visit to Canada by the *Duchess of York* expressed his belief on arriving at Liverpool in the potentialities of the Dominion if developed, and the need for a larger population.

"Instead of spending hundreds of millions in keeping people living in England," he said, "it would be more worth while spending money in developing Canada and other colonies. An empty Empire is a terrible danger to the world to-day. We want 10 million more people in Canada. The question is: How are we going to do it?"

If we could get more British people in the north-west, he added, it would make the railways pay and reduce taxation.

"There are recently discovered mines to be developed and I should love to see thousands of miners, now at collieries that are worked out in this country, go and explore

the great gold, coal and other mines of Canada. There are untold riches there and if miners in this country went they would never want to come back.

"There seems to be some sort of deadlock between the two Governments. How can we continue this dog-in-a-manger policy of keeping our Empire empty and expecting to retain it, when we could readily fill it with a superabundance of Britishers?"

The Americans were, he said, making

a peaceful penetration of Canada, organising industries with their finance.

The International Council of Women have just held a most interesting Congress at Dubrovnik, at which Ishbel, Marchioness of Aberdeen, presided. M. Yankovitch, Minister of Social Welfare, welcomed the Conference on behalf of the Yugoslav Government. The resignation of Lady Aberdeen, who has been President for 30 years, was announced. We were present when the International Council of Women was founded by the late Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, at the Women's Congress at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE LIVES.

"The dead are not dead if we have loved them truly, if in our own lives we give them immortality, take up the work they have left unfinished, preserve the treasure they have won, and round out the circuit of their being to the fulness of an ampler orbit."—*Jane Addams.*

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