

ROGER CASEMENT PAPERS 1882-1934
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Collection comprises mostly of correspondence from Roger Casement to his cousins Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister, including a number of letters that he wrote from Pentonville in the weeks and days before his execution. Also included are an annotated hymn and prayer book given to him during his incarceration; a notice from the Court of Criminal Appeal advising of the dismissal of his appeal (on which Casement notes his observations); documents relating to the 'degradation' of his knighthood and other honours (with Casement's notes on this); photographs; his cousin Gertrude Bannister's admission card to the Court of Criminal Appeal to attend the trial; and a number of memorial cards and letters of condolence.

49,154 (1-5)

Hymn book, prayer book and booklets including published poems, 1882-1918. 8 items including envelopes.

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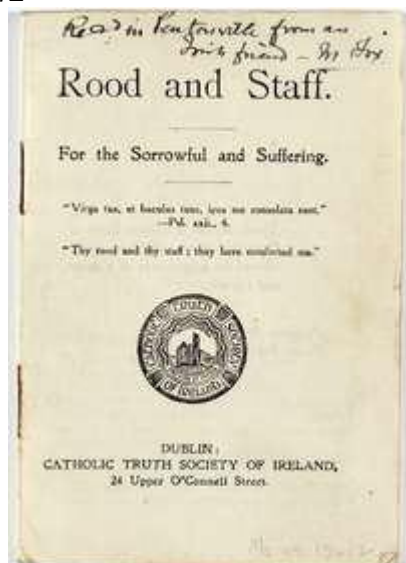
Golden moments with Roger Casement.

49,154/1

Hymns ancient and modern, for the use in the services of the church, with accompanying tunes. William Clowes and Sons, [undated]. 1 item (430pp).

Inscription on inside "To dear Auntie / with best love / From her affectionate nephews / C[hables] & R[oger] Casement / 4th July 1882".

49,154/2



Prayer book 'Rood and Staff. For the Sorrowful and Suffering', containing ms. notes by Roger Casement prior to his execution, with envelope, 1916. Catholic Truth Society of Ireland.

2 items including envelope. [1 image]

Inscription on envelope: "This little book was used by / Roger Casement at the hour of / his death & was brought to / me that morning by the priest / who attended him on the / Scaffold. /G.A. Parry [Gertrude Bannister]"

Inscription on cover of prayer book "Received [Rec'd] in Pentonville from an Irish friend – M[oireen?] Fox". Underlining of text on page 28 with the date "Tuesday, 25 July 1916" inscribed at top. Inscription "2nd August 1916 My last day" on pages 30 & 31 above the text "Wednesday. Reading. The Character of Jesus" with text marked on page 31 – 33. Underlining of text on page 51 and crosses entered on either side of text for "Prayer of Cardinal Newman" on page 52.

49,154/3

Some poems of Roger Casement.

Dublin: The Talbot Press, 1918.

Physical description: xviii, 26 p.: ill. port. ; 16 cm. (small and 4to)

49,154/4

Golden moments with Roger Casement.

Published: Dublin, Whelan [n.d.] 36 p.

[See NLI *22144 "Printed copy of Golden moments with Roger Casement with autograph note from Captain Boyle McKeogh for J. J. O'Connell, 20 Jan. 1929, also letter from McKeogh in Nurnberg containing several references to Casement, 17 Mar. 1930." – Michael McKeogh, poor.]

**49,154/5

Postcards from Roger Casement to his cousins Elizabeth and Gertrude Bannister; including one postcard from Roger Casement to his friend Emma Dickey, 1891-1916.

22 items.

**49,154/6

Postcards mostly addressed to Roger Casement from various people including Francis Joseph Bigger and "Nina" [Agnes Newman], 1902-1916.

16 items.

Including two photographs of letters. One letter is addressed to George Gavan Duffy from Father M. Ryan, Roscrea, County Tipperary, stating that he saw Roger Casement in Tralee on the 21st April 1916 and that Casement wanted to stop the rebellion, 12 July 1916. The other letter is written in German.

49,154/7 (1-5)

Letters from Roger Casement to his cousins Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister mostly about his travels, his visit to see his brother Tom and Tom's wife Katye in South Africa, and the Irish Volunteers recruitment, 1905-1914.

8?? items including envelopes.

49,154/7/1

Letter from Roger Casement to "Lizzerbuth" [Elizabeth Bannister], 1905 September 12.

1 item.

He writes that he has enclosed some "picture cards to welcome you home" [cards are not included] and asks her to send his love to his family including his aunt Grace Bannister and his cousin Gertrude Bannister. Signs the letter on verso "Your loveing Scoogie".

49,154/7/2

Letter from Roger Casement to his cousins Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister, 1906 September 2.

1 item (2 sheets).

Describes his journey home from England to Ireland: "The celebrated Irish Saint got home to his green isle via Greenore [Co. Louth], after three changes from Holywell to Holyhead. The Welsh invaded the train in large numbers and never a word of Saxon fell from their lips. I never heard anything like it and it pleased me more than any English words can tell. Their supreme contempt for English speech was delicious...".

49,154/7/3

Letter from Roger Casement, South Africa, to his cousin Elizabeth Bannister, c/o Lady Mabelle Egerton, Mountfield Court, Robertsbridge, Sussex, England, 1913 March 21.

2 items including envelope (3pp).

Writes about his visit to South Africa to see his brother Tom Casement and Tom's wife Katye Casement.

49,154/7/4

Letter from Roger Casement, Malahide, Co. Dublin, to his cousin Gertrude Bannister, 1914 February 1.

1 item (7pp).

Writes about the prevention of the Hamburg-Amerika Liners calling at Cobh, Ireland; the Irish Volunteers recruitment; and the political situation in South Africa.

49,154/7/5

Letter from Roger Casement to his cousin Elizabeth Bannister, 1914 July 4.

2 items (including envelope).

He asks her to write to him in Belfast "although I shall not be there for some time to come - but my letters will be forwarded".

49,154/8 (1-5)

Leaflets and pamphlets by Roger Casement, Arthur Griffith, Robert Lynd, Seaghán Ó Síothcháin, and J.F. Taylor, 1906-1920.

5 items.

Including the following publications: 'England's Colossal Robbery of Ireland' by Arthur Griffith (1906); 'The Queenstown Question and Lourdes Pilgrimages. Suggestions by Sir Roger Casement' by Roger Casement; 'The Language of the Outlaw' by Roger Casement and J.F. Taylor (1906); 'Constitutionalism and Sinn Fein' by Seaghán Ó Síothcháin (Sinn Fein Pamphlets – No. 5) (An Chomhairle Náisiúnta, 1907), and 'Wanted, an Irish "Uncle Tom's Cabin"!' by Robert Lynd ([London]: Irish Self-Determination League of Great Britain [c1920]).

49,154/8/1

Griffith, Arthur, 1872-1922.

England's colossal robbery of Ireland. The final relations of the two countries since the Union. Extracts from Mr. Arthur Griffith's speech ... 22nd Oct., 1906. The National Council, 1906.

49,154/8/2

'The Queenstown question and Lourdes pilgrimages: suggestions By Sir Roger Casement'

[n.p., 1913] [4] p.; 21 cm. (8vo)

49,154/8/3

The language of the outlaw.

[Ireland : s.n., ca. 1906]

[1] 2-4 p. ; 20 cm.

Article discussing and quoting at length from a speech by Mr. J.F. Taylor supporting the revival of the Irish language.

49,154/8/4

Ó Síothcháin Seaghán.

Constitutionalism and Sinn Fein.

Dublin: An Chomhairle Náisiúnta, [1907]. 16 p.; cm. (8vo). Sinn Fein pamphlets.

49,154/8/5

Lynd, Robert, 1879-1949

Wanted, an Irish "Uncle Tom's Cabin"!

London: Irish Self-Determination League of Great Britain, [c 1920]

1 p.; 29 cm. Reprinted from Daily News

49,154/9 (1-3)

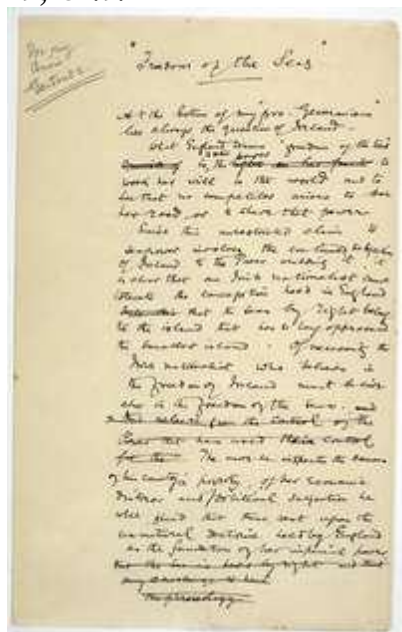
Essays by Roger Casement, including newspaper cuttings relating to his life and death, 1907-1922.

15 items including envelope.

Inscribed on envelope: "Newspaper cuttings and notes / from R. [Roger Casement]".

Essays entitled 'Englands' Starvation of Germany', 'Freedom of the Seas' and 'The Story of Findlay's attempt to capture me'.

49,154/9/1



Essay by Roger Casement entitled "Freedom of the Seas", undated [ca. 1916].

1 item (3pp.) [1 image]

With inscription in pencil upper left on 1st page: "For my cousin Gertrude [Bannister]".

"Why did I come by submarine? Because the submarine was invented by an Irish rebel - Holland [John Philip Holland] - to be used against the British Navy to free Ireland by the destruction of the navy that held her in subjection!! He died in New York when I was there ...".

49,154/9/2



Essay by Roger Casement entitled "The Story of Findlay's attempt to capture me", undated [ca. 1916].

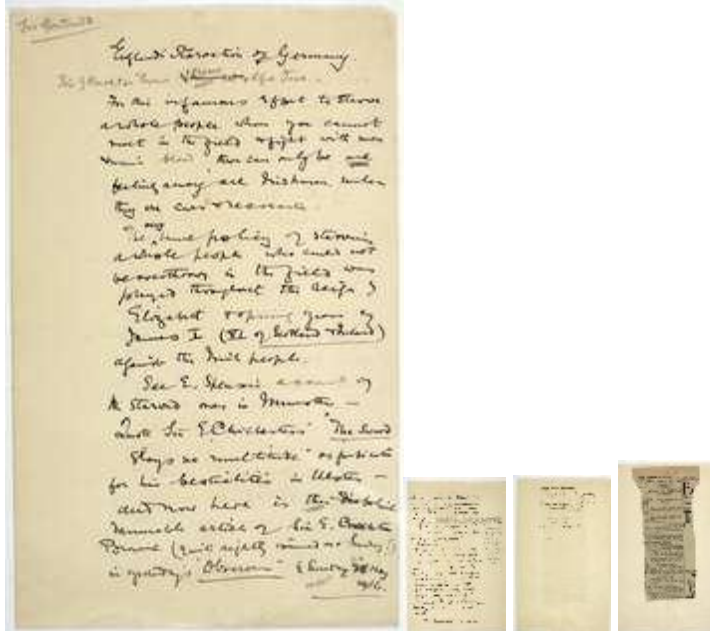
1 item (10pp.) [1 image]

Inscription in pencil upper left on 1st page: "Gertrude".

Findlay, Mansfeldt de Cardonnel, Sir, 1861-1932

Christensen, Adler

49,154/9/3



Essay by Roger Casement entitled "England's Starvation of Germany", with newspaper article of the same title by Sir James Crichton-Browne which was published in 'The Observer', 28 May 1916, undated [ca. May 1916].

1 item (4pp. including newspaper article). [4 images]

Inscription in pencil upper left on 1st page: "For Gertrude".

49,154/10 (1-3)

Letters from Roger Casement to his cousin Gertrude Bannister, and one letter from Casement to Thomas Thorpe, a bookseller, 1909.
4 items including envelope

49,154/10/1

Letter from Roger Casement to Thomas Thorpe, a bookseller, 4 Broad Street, Reading, England, 1909 January 19.

1 item (2 pp).

Inscribed on "Consulate of Great Britain and Ireland, Santos, Brazil" headed paper.

Letter ordering copy of Thorpe's catalogue and requests that some books be sent to him in Dublin.

49,154/10/2

Letter from Roger Casement, 104 Lower Baggot Street, Dublin, to his cousin "Gee" [Gertrude Bannister], 1909 January 27.

1 item (3pp).

Inscribed on "Consulate of Great Britain and Ireland, Santos, Brazil" headed paper.

Writes about the Catholic clergy's attitude towards the newspapers. He says that the newspaper 'The Irish Nation and Peasant' "is fighting a desperate battle for liberty to think and the right to say what you think in Ireland. Its fate will be sealed within the next 2 months". He writes about the need for more subscriptions to the paper and that the advertisements "pay all papers ... Bombard the advertising firms who already advertise in the "Irish Nation" with requests and in a very short space we'll find the prices for advertisement and the number of them improving".

49,154/10/3

Letter from Roger Casement, Consulate General of Great Britain and Ireland, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to his cousin "Gee" [Gertrude Bannister], 1909 April 28.

1 item (2pp.)

Inscribed on "Consulate of Great Britain and Ireland, Santos, Brazil" headed paper.

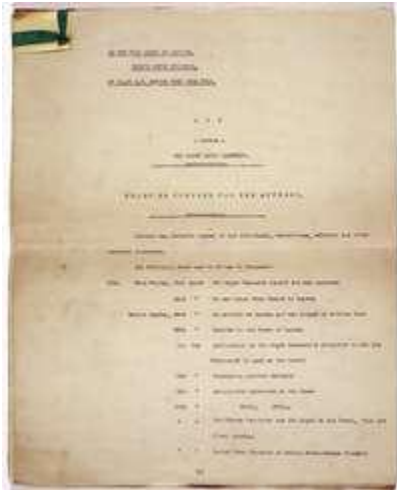
Casement writes about his time in Rio de Janeiro: "I rather like Rio altho' I find it shockingly expensive. I'll send you some of my bills as objects lessons in despair - if you saw what they stood for in the way of foods supplied, you'd scream with rage". He asks her not to send him any more copies of the 'Morning Post' as he is "growing so anti-English. I cannot stand it!". He also writes about his health: "I feel better - altho' I had a real wild attack of Congo fever on landing".

49,154/11 (1-2)

Copies of documents relating to Roger Casement's trial including 'Rex versus Sir Roger David Casement. Brief to Counsel for the Defendant upon Trial', 26 June 1916, including typescript document by Casement about his trial, 1916 June.

2 items.

49,154/11/1



Rex v Sir Roger David Casement: Brief to counsel for the defendant upon trial.

London: [s.n.] : 1916.

1 item (65pp). [1 image]

Stamp lower centre on cover: "G. Gavan Duffy / 4, Raymond Building, / Gray's Inn, / W.C.".

Inscriptions on cover: "Mr. A.M. Sullivan / 500 [?]" and "With [?] Mr. Armetus [sic - Artemus] Jones / & Mr. J.H. Morgan". Alexander Martin Sullivan, Sir Thomas Artemus Jones and John Hartman Morgan were on Casement's defence team at his trial.

49,154/11/2



Typescript document by Roger Casement examining the evidence against him at his trial, [1916].

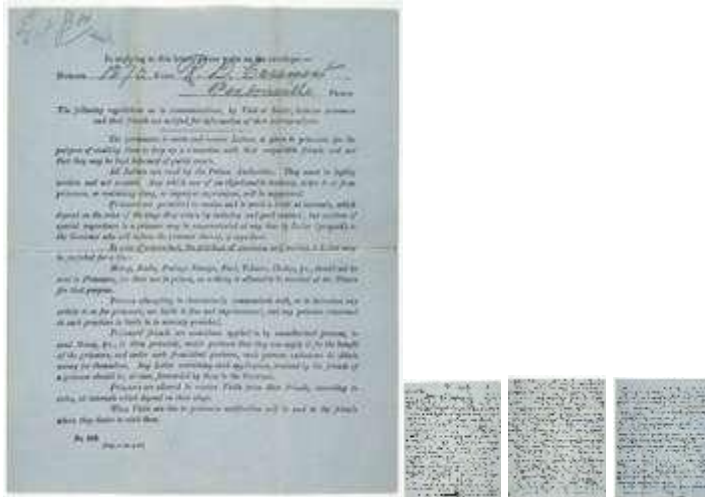
1 item (10pp). [1 image]

49,154/12 (1-4)

Letters from Roger Casement to his cousins Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister about his imprisonment, impending death and his final wishes, 1916 July 18-29.

5 items including envelope.

49,154/12/1



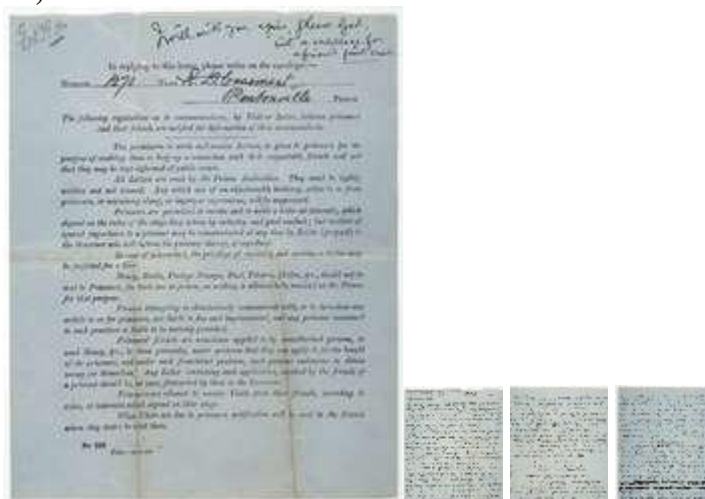
Letter from Roger Casement to his cousin "Gee" [Gertrude Bannister], 1916 July 18.

1 item (4pp.). [4 images]

Written on blue prison regulation paper.

Writes about his trial: "I felt convinced that I should have been tried under 26 Henry VIII until I learned that he had been swept away by "Philip & Mary" into the Limbo of Lost Treasons, dead beyond repeal...". He asks about the various people who attended his trial "Who was that lady who sat near the painter in the Jury box? She was there yesterday too - today she came in late. I thought I knew her face. It was very sad - and I keep trying to remember." He asks Gertrude to thank Lady Ottoline Morrell and Lady Charlotte Graham Toler for their support and says he will write to "Mrs. Ll. Davies" [Moya Llewelyn Davies].

49,154/12/2



Letter from Roger Casement to his cousin "Eilis" [Elizabeth Bannister], 1916 July

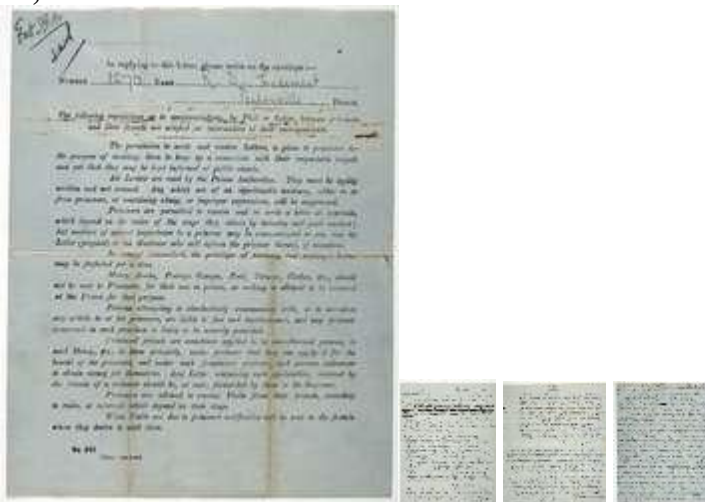
1 item (4pp.). [4 images]

Written on blue prison regulation paper.

Writes about his imprisonment, his impending death and his final wishes: "How can I thank you and Gee [Gertrude Bannister] ... for your brave, faithful, loving hearts to me in these last horrible days ... But God will bear with me, and bear me so long in coming – all these weeks of waiting since the Tower –

then it was easy to die and I longed for it every hour – Now it is much harder – for I have found you and Gee so close to my heart – and the poor old N [Nina – Agnes Newman] - that I cannot bear to leave you. But it is in the will of God that I must go... When the insignia of the CMG is found - as it will be - I want it returned, with seals intact, unopened just as it came to me - and a receipt for it in that state obtained and put with my papers. Also if the Coronation medal is obtained I wish it to be returned...". He goes on to request for his body to be returned to Ireland "Don't let my body lie here - get me back to the green hill by Murlough - by the McGarry's house looking down on the Moyle. That's where I'd like to be now - and there's where I'd like to lie...".

49,154/12/3



Letter from Roger Casement to his cousin "Gee" [Gertrude Bannister], 1916 July 25.

1 item (4pp.). [4 images]

Written on blue prison regulation paper.

In the letter he quotes lines from poetry and asks Gertrude to write to Philippa Barnes, daughter of Louis Barnes "who was up the Putumayo [River] with me". He also asks to be remembered to family and friends.

49,154/12/4



Letter written on the verso of letter to Roger Casement from Captain John H. Camp, Kingfisher, Oklahoma (Camp sailed for the American

Baptist Missionary Union aboard the S.S. Henry Reed (as stated at the end of his letter) on the Upper Congo River and its tributaries between 1885 and 1894, collecting geological, biological and ethnological specimens), July 1916. [5 images]

Inscriptions on envelope: "R's last letter 2/8/16" and "Final message to Ireland on eve of R.C.'s execution".

Casement's letter to his cousins outlines his final wishes including his hopes for Ireland "God will surely give freedom to Ireland. Irishmen live unselfishly and die faithfully and fearlessly for Ireland, as the men of 1916 have done, and no power of man, or superior [God?] can withhold freedom from men so vowed ... Ireland alone went forth to assail evil, as David, Goliath – unarmed save with a pebble – and she has slain, I pray to God, the power and [boast?] and pride of Empire. That is the achievement of the boys of 1916 and on it the living shall build a sterner purpose and bring it to a greater end", his thoughts regarding his death "And if I die as I think is fated, tomorrow morning, I shall die with my sins forgiven and God's pardon o my soul. And I shall die with many good and brave men ... If it be said I shed tears – remember tears come not from cowardice, but from sorrow..."

49,154/13 (1-2)

Typescript copy of the Royal Ordinance issued by King George V degrading and removing Sir Roger Casement from the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; and Notice of Final Appeal in the case of Rex. v. Roger Casement, H.M. Prison, with related letter from George Gavan Duffy to Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, Royal Courts of Justice, regarding the dismissal of the appeal, 1916 June - July.

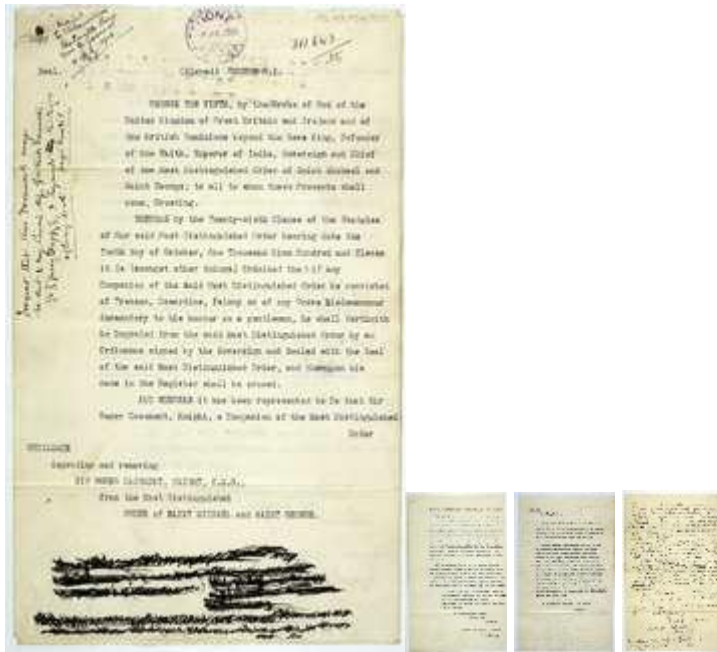
4 items including envelope.

With envelope bearing the inscription "Important / Letters to G. & Eliz. [Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister] / Letters patent / Appeal dismissed".

With copy [part] notice of removal of Roger Casement's name from the Register of Order with true copy (typescript) of the Royal warrant removing the title of Knight Bachelor.

Including notes by Roger Casement.

49,154/13/1



Typescript copy of the Royal Ordinance issued by King George V degrading and removing Sir Roger Casement from the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, with notes by Casement on two of the three pages, 1916 June 8 & July 19.

1 item (3pp.) [4 images]

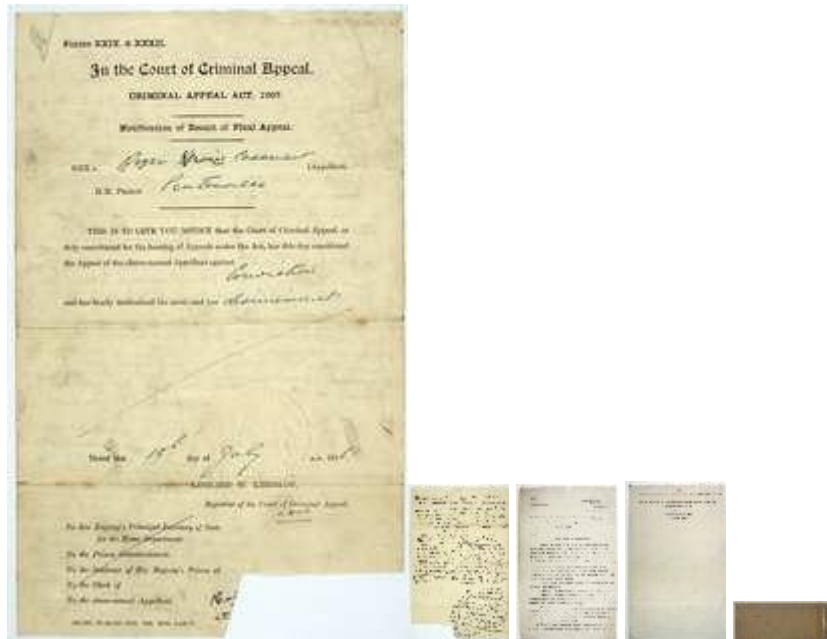
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With inscription upper right on first page by Casement "Received in Condemned Cell / Pentonville Prison / from the Government / 11 July 1916". Inscription on left of first page "I request that these documents may / be sent to my cousin Miss Gertrude Bannister / c/o G. Gavan Duffy Esqr., 4 Raymond's Buildings / Gray's Inn, W.C. / after my death".

Note on verso of last page by Casement indicating that he had already written to Lord Edward Grey from Berlin on 1st February 1915 renouncing his "honours and dignities" and the receipt for that letter "is in my private effects with my executor Dr. Ch. [Charles] Curry", 19 July 1916.

49,154/13/2



Notice of Final Appeal in the case of Rex. v. Roger Casement, H.M. Prison, including letter from George Gavan Duffy to Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, Royal Courts of Justice, regarding the dismissal of the appeal, 1916 July 18.

2 items. [5 images]

With envelope bearing the inscription "Important / Letters to G. & Eliz. [Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister] / Letters patent / Appeal dismissed".

Note on verso of Notice of Final Appeal in Casement's hand about his trial being a farce: "The trial was a farce from start to finish & this "Judgement" of the Bench a judgement to order. I need only point out one reason Mr. Justice Darling gave for discussing the appeal - viz - that I owed allegiance wherever I went - that "he was the King's liege man wherever he went & could violate his allegiance ... abroad as much as at home" This is the doctrine of allegiance but I was tried not on doctrine but by the Statute".

****49,154/14**



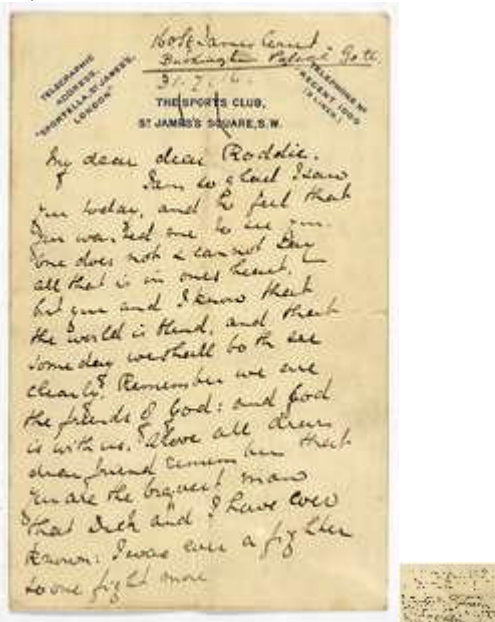
Letter from Roger Casement to his cousins Ellis [Elizabeth] and Gee [Gertrude] Bannister, in envelope addressed to Gertrude Bannister c/o Mrs. [Alice Stopford] Green, 30 Grosvenor Road, Westminster, requesting that they gather up all his

writings, with reference to “the toothless one” several times, and gives his account of the publication 'The Crime against Europe' (1915), and lists the names of those to whom he wishes to be remembered, including those he stayed with in Berlin, 1916 July 30.

2 items including envelope. [4 images – some names according to Angus Mitchell are ‘encrypted’]

He writes "I have just finished my letter of 29 to Gee, and now steal on with private lines – always very hard to write, as the two [wardens] are always here. They think I am writing a letter on the blue paper!". He goes on to say “No man in this world ever got so much undeserved friendship as I have found these last days ... It is now three days to Thursday morning and I am praying God to strengthen me and cheer me and be with me on the way... It was weak and wretched of me the other day to break down and move you so much – I have reproached myself for it – you dear wee Gee, all alone as you were.”

49,154/15



Letter from Methold Sidney Parry to Roger Casement promising him that he'll look after his family after his death and complimenting him on his bravery, with reply on verso from Roger Casement to Methold Sidney Parry, 1916 July 31 & August 2.

2 items including envelope. [2 images]

Envelope with inscription “Last letter from M.S.P. [Methold Sydney Parry] to R.C. [Roger Casement] / 31.7.16 / On the back is written R.C.’s last / message to M.S.P. / 2 Aug. 1916. / Written near midnight 2/8/1916”.

Parry writes “Above all dear dear friend remember that you are the bravest man that Dick and I have ever known... his sisters, the noble women who help you are my friends too, and I think you for giving me them. They will be looked after and helped through life...”.

With message from Roger Casement on verso requesting that his cousin Gertrude Bannister go and visit his sister Nina [Agnes Newman] in the United States and then on to Munich, Germany in order to “attest a true version of my going to Germany. [Henry Wood] Nevinson & G.B.S. [George Bernard Shaw] may help editorially”. He goes on to request that his love is to be given to Wilfred [Scawen] Blunt and says

at the end "I leave my soul with God – I pray for all – for forgiveness and pardon for myself and for others too – and I thank you [Methold Sidney Parry] from the bottom of my heart. All is well – it is near midnight and the dawn is St. Stephen's Day – and I go the same road – altho' a sinner – but still for an unselfish cause and give myself. Roddie".

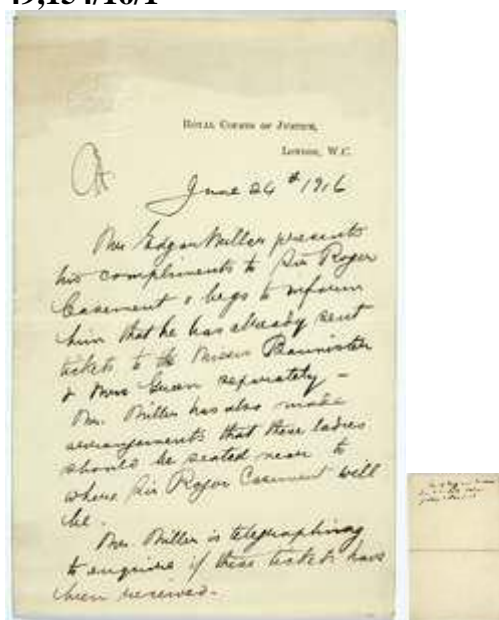
49,154/16 (1-3)

Letters and postcards from Roger Casement's friends to his cousins Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister, and Methold Sidney Parry, with references to George Bernard Shaw's letter to the Times which was rejected and then subsequently published in the 'Manchester Guardian'; including admission card for "Miss Bannister" to attend trial of Roger Casement, with letter from Edgar Miller regarding the same, 1916-1917.

20 items including envelope.

Correspondents include Edgar Miller, Eithne O'Kelly, Reverend John Burke, Lily O'Farrelly (sister of Agnes O'Farrelly), Mary O'Nolan, Alice Stopford Green, and Francis Carolan.

49,154/16/1



Letter from Edgar Miller, Royal Courts of Justice, to Roger Casement informing him that he has sent admission tickets for Casement's trial to Gertrude and Elizabeth Bannister and Alice Stopford Green, 1916 June 24.

2 items. [2 images]

Miller writes "Mr. Miller has also made arrangements that these ladies should be seated near to where Sir Roger Casement will be ... Everything will be done to ensure these ladies getting to their seats".

49,154/16/2



Admission ticket for Miss Bannister to the Lord Chief Justice's Court to attend the trial of Roger Casement, 1916 June.

1 item. [1 image]

Inscription upper left on ticket: "Edgar W. Miller". Inscription upper right on ticket "The King v Casement".

49,154/16/3



Prayer card for Roger Casement, 1916 August 3.

1 item. [2 images]

Inscription on card in ink under the text "Of your charity pray for the soul of", "Roger David Casement Aug. 3rd 1916 R.I.P". Inscription on verso "Eternal rest grant / him oh Lord / and let perpetual / light shine upon / him. / May his soul and all / the souls of the faithful / departed rest in / peace."

49,154/17 (1-3)

Typescript and manuscript poems by various people including Roger Casement and Andrew Barton Paterson, undated.

5 items including envelope.

49,154/17/1

Manuscript poems by Roger Casement, 1903.

2 items including envelope.

Inscription on envelope: "Poem by RC".

Two poems - one entitled "My Prayer" and the other "Thoughts"

49,154/17/2

Paterson, A. B. (Andrew Barton), 1864-1941

Typescript poem 'A voice from the town'.

1 item (2pp).

49,154/17/3

Manuscript poems entitled "To...", 1911 December 4 & 1912 January.

2 items.

Poem dated "Jan. 1912" bears the initials "R.S.K."

49,154/18

Letter to Methold Sidney Parry from General Jan Smuts relating to the reception of Smuts' speech at the Imperial Conference in London, and informing Parry that he, Smuts, will not be able to attend the Catholic conference at Reading, 1923 Oct. 31.

1 sheet

****49,154/19**

Correspondence to Methold Sidney Parry from Julius Klein, Universal Pictures Corporation, California, relating to proposed film about Roger Casement; including outline of plot and related correspondence to Parry from Bulmer Hobson and Joseph Roos (Klein's assistant), 31 July – 15 October 1934.

13 items including envelopes.

****49,154/20 (1-5)**

Photographs and sketch of Roger Casement and others

4 photographic prints & 1 pencil sketch.

49,154/20/1



[Roger Casement, head and shoulders] [graphic].

[undated].

1 pencil sketch. [2 images, verso says 'Rod']

Paper bears the watermarks "Erin" and "Ancient Ireland Velum. Made in Saggard, Co. Dublin".

49,154/20/2



Falk, B. J. (Benjamin J.), 1853-1925 photographer.

[Roger Casement, half-length portrait] [graphic].

New York : 1890.

1 photographic print. [2 images; another copy in Magherintemple]

Inscription in ink on verso in Roger Casement's hand: "For dear Auntie / Always your loving / nephew / Roddie / Ap[ri]l 10th 1890".

49,154/20/3



Keogh Brothers Ltd., photographers

[Roger Casement, half-length portrait] [graphic].

Dublin : [between 1914-1923].

1 photographic postcard. [1 image; ?? much earlier 1890s?]

49,154/20/4



Horobin, A.I. photographer

[Group portrait: Roger Casement seated on ground second from right] [graphic].

Letterkenny, Co. Donegal : 1912.

1 photographic postcard. [2 images; similar group photo exists??]

Photograph presumably taken on Tory Island, County Donegal. Postcard from Una Ní Fhaircheallaigh (Farrelly) to Elizabeth Bannister, Nevern Club, 7 Nevern Place, London, 23rd September 1912.

49,154/20/5



[Agnes Newman, full-length] [graphic]. undated.

1 photographic postcard. [2 images; unique photograph of Nina]

Photograph of "Nina" Agnes Newman holding a dog with a small pony beside her. Inscription on verso of postcard "Kathleen-ni-Houlihan" / Infant pony! "Nora Creina" Cocker spaniel pup, with/ their Irish Godmother / Agnes Newman".

49,154/21

Typescript document copy of 'Last Letter of P.H. Pearse to his Mother' including poem 'A Mother Speaks' by Pearse, undated.

1 sheet.

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Original box which housed the Roger Casement papers prior to their release in December 2012, 1952.

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