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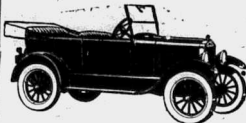
NAIROBI, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927.

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DANGERS ON BRITAIN'S HORIZON.

China, Egypt, and Frontiers of India.

[From our London Correspondent.]

The British public is less grateful for benefits received than for evils averted, declared Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons, standing up the Budget debate. He said he was nearly hounded out of public life for his 1925 budget which gave full relaxations and benefits, but the present Budget gave nothing and was greeted with unqualified satisfaction.

With regards to the suggestion that four-and-a-half millions might be saved by dropping Imperial preference the Chancellor said Imperial preference was a long established policy and its cost was the measure of its success.

With regards to the cost for defence he agreed that as the world was getting more peaceful and our foreign relations were becoming more friendly, and that there was any serious threat to our security, we should be prepared to meet it. In the absence of that development we cannot interrupt the existing policy.

With regards to the army, Mr. Churchill maintained that our military was not as strong as it was in the past, but that it was the best in the world.

When one saw that on the frontiers of India there was all growing up a vast military power, possibly dangerous, which twenty years had not been counted on for calculation because the European situation had been so different.

Moreover, when one considered the position of this country and the world-wide responsibility which would be a bold man who sought the ruthless reduction of military establishments.

With regard to the navy we had the measure of its success.

admitted the two-power standard and submitted a two-power standard, and before a long reduction in naval construction was possible. Parliament of the country had decided whether it was prepared to abandon the two-power standard. The greatest hope for naval economy was apparent in these three great powers, who had lived at the expense of the earth.

Mr. Churchill said that next year Britain was in a most serious position. He was not counting on a tremendous loan but upon ordinary circumstances of trade and the results, leaving a great uncertainty as to the amount of money that would be available. He said that the present Budget was more than estimated in the surplus of £1,000,000, but he preferred to make an effort to save a few million to improve the additional taxation.

The discussion concluded with the decision.

British Trade.

ENCOURAGING FIGURES FOR MARCH.

[By Wire.]

British overseas trade during March showed for the first time since the last year a decided revival. Both imports and exports made big advances compared with February. Exports amounted to fifty-two millions sterling, being an increase of nine millions on the previous month. Imports were fifty-one millions, an increase of nine millions on the previous month.

The exports were the highest recorded since March of last year. The latest weekly report shows a decrease of 7,000 in the number of unemployed, the total figure being 1,078,000. This is only 24,000 more than a year ago and that shows the effect of the first trial of the last year is nearly wiped out in respect of unemployment.—British Official Wireless Service.

With regard to the navy we had the measure of its success.

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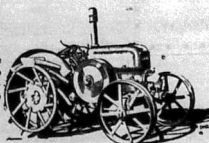
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

The Defence Force.

The Bill to provide for the organization of the Ethiopian Legion, which is for the defence of the Colony will be introduced into the Legislative Council during the session which opens in Nairobi on May 10. The preamble to the Bill states: "The view of the responsibility resting upon the Government for the defence of the Colony is to provide for the protection of life and property therein, it is desirable that special provision should be made to enable such responsibility to be discharged efficiently and to provide for the maintenance of law and order throughout the Colony."

There is a clause in the Bill which states that the Government shall be empowered to raise and maintain a force of not more than 1,000 men, and to provide for the maintenance of law and order throughout the Colony. The Bill also provides for the raising of a force of not more than 1,000 men, and to provide for the maintenance of law and order throughout the Colony.

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GOVERNMENT'S TRADE UNIONS BILL.

Positions in Coming Battle in Parliament.

[By Wire.]

The most important feature of the bill which will come before Parliament later will be the Government's Trade Unions Bill. It is probable, says The Times, that the bill will be placed before the House in the second reading of the bill. The bill is a continuation of the bill which was introduced in the House of Commons in the second reading of the bill. The bill is a continuation of the bill which was introduced in the House of Commons in the second reading of the bill.

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74	54	76
76	66	78
71	50	74
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A very high degree of efficiency is obtained by reason of the

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A fine lion study.



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D. P. HONEYMAN.
Nairobi, 18th April.
* Our correspondent is reminded that under the provisions of the Bill all must serve but training shall be ordered wholly or in

the case of England
all recruited in the
century by the most violent
and cruel form of conscription
the so-called "pressing." But
there is no island nor can the

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stops and your breathing
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DAY: a navy officer in the case of England who will preside in the 21st century by the most violent and brutal form of conscription the method called "pressing." But Kenya is no island, nor can the European population of this country claim the identity of an island and presumed immunity from the ministrations etc. From Kenya, to summarize, the world would then only be a part of the transformation of a central body into a new manifestation of, and authority in, the name of the whole. The free-press principle are not made with mechanical dispensing the existing

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