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wife have been kidnapped by Moorish tribesmen. that 790 have been saved. *The s.s. "Principessa Mafalda was built in 19:8 by the Soc. Eser the Forest of Douara, 125 miles South-east of Casablanca in which were found Burnes Aires, Oct. 26.

A rescue ship has sent a wire-less message to the effect that the disaster to the Italian steamer disaster to the Italian steamer
"Principessa Mafalda", which
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of Bahia, was due to an explosion, It has been established that the French vessel, "Formose" has saved 120 persons.

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Luxurious Ship.

A later message from Rio de A later message from Rio de Janiero states that the local offices of the owners of the "Prin-cipessa Mafalda" announce that the passengers totalled 905 and that the earlier figure of the appears in the Maritime Register which states that all the passengers were immigrants except 110.

International states of the Italian coming to search for the kidnap-mercantile service. She was lu-turiously coupped with a winter garden, cinematograph and daily the scene to organise the search espaper printed on board. take some time as the

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Revised figures issued by the Company's offices in Rio show that there were 1,208 persons in-cluding the crew of 240 aboard the cluding the crew of 240 anoard the vessel, which is reported to have remained aftout hours after sending out the S.O.S. signal. It is known that 1,200 persons aboard the "Mafalda" have been saved. The less of life is small in view of the difficulties experi-

Some days ago the vessel was lamed through the breaking of the propellor shaft and it is now con-firmed that the boilers exploded.

A London message adds that the Blue Star Line announces that their steamer "Avalona" rescued 300 people.

Imported Tyres.

(BY WIRELESS)

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRAK.

King Feisal Visits London.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, Oct. 22. King Feisal of Irak had a co ference yesterday with Sir Henry Dobbs, the High Commissioner for

is gh Bell, us. iss Gertrade Beuser Secretary to the High Commissioner, and Mr. Bourdillen, the Grand Secretary for the Grand Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Secretary Secre Hugh Rell, the father of the late affair was the discovery of an abandoned motor car in Bourdillen, the missioner a t Baghdad.

lenby. It is honed that the tribes. men are aware of the identity of the persons who have been kidnapped and

Troops have been called Ormsby-Gore. Conversations on Anglo-Irak affairs will begin on Tuesday.—British Official Wire-less Service.

A Paris message states Conversations Open at Colonial Office. that the ladies captured with M. M. Yves Steeg and

Jean Maillet, who are both ne conversations upon Anglo-questions begin at the Colo-Office to-morrow The converset nial Office to morrow between King Feisul and his Prime Minis Gore, the neting Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Sir-Henry Dobbs, the British High

A message from Robot states Commissioner in Irak.
There is the explicit stipula the scene to organise the search which however is expected to matically have apparently withdrawn to their mountain fastnesses.

The territory in which the car was found is part of the area which has not submitted to French rule and the fact that the tribesmen

Captured Party Being Well-Cared for.

Rabat, Oct., 24. An envoy has ascertained the whereabouts of the four French persons that were kidnapped by Moorist tribesmen near Cesablanca and it is stated that they are being well treated and have asked for clothes which are being sent to

Troops from China.

PIRST BATCH ARRIVES IN THE THAMES.

Austen Plain, blanca in which were found two dead dogs; scattered hairpins, a broken pearl Chamberlain, necklace, a cartridge case and other signs of a violent label of the stress of t lenty, S i. Henry Macma-ben and Sire-Flyder Samuelt. See the season of the season and his press. The King and his Prime Minister, Jaking Pasha are to be entertained at lunchon to-morrow by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonia, Maj. Ornaby-Gore, Commissions on

Rughy Oct 24

*The Marquess of Cambridge and Earl of Eltham was born at Nensington Palace in August 1868 x-minisogener in Irak.

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the presengers on Chinese. cated at Wellington, and later passed through the Royal Military y revised every four. The time for the next matically revised every four years. The time for the next revision is March 1928, but the visit of King Feisal and his Prime Minister to London has enabled that task to be anticipated by a few months.—British Official College at Sandhurst. He joined the 17-Lancers in 1888 and became a Captain in the 1st Life Guards in 1895. He became a Lt.-Col in 1910 and was comman the B.E.F. in 1914 and 1915. He the B.E.F. in 1914 and 1915. Ue-beame Assistant Military Secreitary to the Wart Office in-1915.eng/4 was Military Secretary, G.H.Q. in the early part of 1916. B.H.Q. in the early part of 1916. He was ereasted a K.C.V.O. in 1897, a G.C.V.O. in 1909, and became a C.M.G. in 1911. He became a Versonal A.D.C. to the King in 1930. Wireless Service

____ The World's Tin Market.

OBJECTS OF PRODUCERS' (BY WIRELESS.)

RUGBY, October 18.

Rugby, October 18.

The scheme to control the world price of sin, which has been discussed by British American and Dutch interests during the post week, has now, it is stated, been week, has now, it is stated, been brought to an advanced stage, and a public announcement may be expected within the next few days. The following details of the scheme are unofficially published. A Preducers' Association will be formed, which will fix the world price of tin for 'at least a year ahead, the first price at which it will be fixed will be \$200 \text{ for its}.

will be fixed will be £200 a ton.

Great Britain controls within
the Britain Empire and elsewhere,
50 to 60 per cent. of the world's
total production, while America is
responsible for 20 to 25 per cent,
and the greater part of the remaining supplies come from the Dutch AN WINISMA.

Burley, Oct. 15.

The first trops have from Chain surplus cone from the Dutch are spected to reach the Ruyal was a consistent would, therefore, be an Albert Duck in the Timers but tropp-surrise. "Hermitian" and will include also (O. Chain A. Trectain and the Chain and Rugby, October 18.
Subscription lists for the 7 per cert. Stabilization Loan of the Republic of Poland, which were opened this morning were closed at noon.—British Official Wireless Berries.

BRITISHER KIDNAPPED IN MEXICO.

[BY WIRELESS.]

the morning where a local surgeon Dr. Haydon operated on his

the Marquess of Cambi

The Polish Loan.

RAPIDLY FILLED.

To be Shot Unless Submarine Rescues Seized Ransom Paid Ship and Grew.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENUT.

PIRACY IN CHINESE

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"Irene" to heave to The "Irene" which was set on fire by one of the

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and has been Governor and Con-stable of Windsor Castle since SEVERED RELATIONS IN

The Court in Mourning. The Political Council of the The Political Accused of the Hagakow Government almonases the severance of relations with the Anaking Government or the South of the Hagakow Government or the French of the Hagakow Government of the Hagakow Go London Oct. 25. The Court will go into mourn-ng for two weeks for the death of ourning will be worn for the first pass without permission local military authorities.

> A Cinema Tragedy. SERIOUS FIRE IN FINLAND

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Heisingfors, Oct. 24.
Twenty one persons have perished in sections fire at Tammertors.

"Tammertors is the chief maxifacturing eity of Finland and is 50 miles North-west of Tayastelass.

"GORILLA SERMONS."

Heated Controversy in the Church of England.

THE PRIMATE INTERVENES.

The Modernist teaching of the Bishop of Birming ham who declared some years ago that a faith which is sied to bad science has no driving force, has led to a controversy in the Church of England.

controversy in the church of lengths of the church shop believes that the latter overrates the adherence of thoughtful people to the creation theories of past decades, but his reference to the Sacrament has given real offence to a great body of Church

RISHOP'S BIOLOGICAL BELIEFS

London, Oct. 28. The Architehop of Canterbury has replied to an open letter from

Binningham whose Moisemix techniques which he asy. Illis Greec, by the lay a section of Chavelane and the control of the charten of the chart

to preach.

The Primate condemns that unseemly incident but does Dr. Barnes, not attach great to demonstations of the soweight to denunciations of the so-ciated perils sermons. He believes that the Bishop overrates the at-lacense of thoughtful people to the exaction theories of 50 or 100 years are. The Bishop's position was not novel to His Grace or to most people. The Archbishop a points set that the indignation was chiefly caused by the Babop's week with the contraction of the sermi-

Unintentional Offence

Replying to the Bishop's reque-Replying to the Bishop's request to consider skeps to help those on-desyouring to fit the Church to be the spiritual guide of the nation the Archbishop emphasies that the most careful language should be used especially by jehnops in deal-ing with deeply solemn doctrinal

matters.

He thinks that in the Bishop of Birmingham's natural and legitimate desire to denounce the few in Abs Church of England who hold and teach the dectrine of transubstantiation he had uninten-

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY London Oct. 26 The Bashop of Birmingham has issued a second 'Open Letter' to Bishop of Birmingham whose the Archbishop of Canterbury in

> The Bishor states that his so-called "Gorilla Sermona" sought to emphasise the readjustments of the traditional Christian dogma rather than the doctrine itself and expresses the opinion that the many sided excellence of the Old Testament ought to be preserved rather than disparaged.

The Sacrament. Referring to the Archbishop's statement that he had given 'reai offence' to some churchfolk in the sacramental issue, the Bishop of accomental issue, the Rishop of litranuphan says that some pain is inevitable as "truth pierces like a word". He proceeds to enlarge upon the question of the experimental tent of seremental document and resistent his new mental teaching in which he mos-talise that the resist His followers of the control of the con-trol of in public worship and communion but there is no objective in the real presence of Christ attached to the bread and wine used in com-

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Acquitted of Murder.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Paris, Oct. 26.
The Assize Court of the Seine has acquitted the Russian Jew Schwartzbart who was charged

Schwartzbart who was charged with the murder of a prominent citizen of the Ukraine named Pet-lura, an official of the Ukraine Government, in May 1926.

The trial was a French cause celebre, the secured being a nature

ralised Frenchman, who shot Pet-lura remoraclessly in a Paris atreet, firing seven shots from an automatic. He declared that he

automatic. He declared that a

lura has been instrumental in stopping pogroms and they believ-ed that Schwartzbart was a tool

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Peace Aspirations.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN A VISCOUNT CECIL AND THE DISARMAMENT PROBLEM. FRENCH TRIAL

(BY WIRELESS.)

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A NEW CABINET MINISTER

Successor to Viscount Cecil

IRAUUM LEULAN AULNUY London, October 19 'London, October 19.
Mr. Ronald F. McNeill,
Financial Secretary to the
Treasury, and M.P. for
Canterbury, has been appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and joins the Cabinet, in suc-cession to Viscount Cecil resigned.

"An Ulsterman by birth and a

Mr Me purnalist by profession. Mr. Mc-leill first entered Parliament in 211 He was appointed Under-ecretary for Foreign Affairs in 1911 1922, and Pinancial Secretary to

The Autumn Session.

PROGRAMME OF WORK FOR PARLIAMENT

(BT WIRELESS.) Rigby, Oct. 19.
A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day at which the programme for the Autumn session of Yothon was discussed. The session will occupy little more than six weeks, and will accordingly be devoted to more nevent humans. weeks, and will accordingly be de-voted to more urgent business. It is expected that the bulk of the time will be occupied with the new Unemployment Insurance Bill which Government are bound to which Government are bound to pass in view of the expiration of the existing scheme at the end of the year. Two other measures of major importance which require final stages are the Bill dealing with the relations between land-lord and tenant, which seeks to remove certain objectionable and a Bill which aims at promot-ing the British film industry.— British Official Wireless Service.

The Premier Feted.

GIANT PIPE PRESENTED AT BIRMINGHAM

Rugby, October 20. Mr. Baldwin opened the new biological building of the Birmingham University onlivers the conferred point of the Birmingham University of the Birmingham University of the Conferred point of Laws He had an entitution of the proceedings the Premier, the is noted for his devotion to a pipe as a medium for making was presented by a depution to the proceedings the making was presented by a depution to the proceedings the process of the pro buge enerry wood pape which is promptly shouldered as though it were an axe. He was afterward driven off in triumph in a charlo drawn by students.—British Offi clal Wireless Service.

The Norwegian Elections.

LABOUR, THE STRONGEST (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Oalo, October 21.

The final results of the election for the Storting (Parliament), lar as follows: The Conservative an Liberal Coalition, which forms Tangunylia Outsons, he like Ministry, has less Yimistry, has less Yimi

EXPLOITING DEAD SEA MINERALS

Concession Obtained by British Firm.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY London, October 23.

The Sunday Times states that a concession for reclaiming the vant mineral resources of the Dead Sea including inexhaustible supplies of potash has been awarded to a British syndicate which is a subsidiary company of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.

This is the end of a prolonged struggle with American and continental interests whose tenders have now been rejected. [BY WIRELESS.]

[BY WIRELESS.]

Riggly, October 24.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the report that a British Syndreste has been granted a concession for reclaiming the mineral resources of the Dead Sea. It is however denied by Nic. Alled. ral resources of the Doad Sea. It is however denied by Sir Alfred Mond that the syndicate in question is the chemical combine known as the Imperiat Chemical Industries of which he is the Chairman, Sir Alfred Mond says: "I have regarded the reclamation as a high-Six Alfred Mond says: "I have by the proposition of the con-cession has been granted to a British syndicate as the head of which syndicate as the head of which has been granted to a British syndicate as the head of which syndicate and the summer amount of apploratory work." The negotiation for the concession have been great control of the concession have been placed to explore the place here taken I am prepared to explore the place here taken I am prepared to explore the form of a satisfactory nature can be arranged able commercial value if terms of a satisfactory nature can be arranged able commercial preposition to

however, as there is none at present from the Dead Sea to an

An Industrial Bombshell.

___ SIR J. BRUNNER RESIGNS FROM CHEMICAL COMBINE

Rugby, Oct. 19. Surprise has been caused in financial and industrial circles by the news that Sir John Brunner the news that Sir John Brunner has resigned his directorship in the Imperial Chemical Industries —a combine of chemical com-panies recently formed with a capital of 556,000,000. The Chair-man of combine is Sir Alfred

Sir John Brunner has refused to any anything on the subject, but the Secretary of combine states that the reasons for his resignation are personal to Sir John Brunner and so far as the company is concerned there is no question of disagreement between Sir John Brunner and his fellow directors.—British Official Wireless Service.

Disarmament.

LEAGUE COMMISSION TO

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Geneva, Oct. 25.
The chairman of the Preparatory Commission to the League
Disarmament Conference has convened the fourth session of the
Commission for November 30.
The agenda includes consideration of resolutions passed by the Assembly and the Council of the League last menth

REPORTS ON MANDATED TERRITORIES.

Delay in Submission to League Commission.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Geneva, October 24. Herr Kasti, the German member, took his seat for session of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations A report submitted by the head of the League's Man-

dates section announced that five of the seven Man datory Powers, namely Britain, New Zealand Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, Belgium and Australia had ratified the Anti-Slavery Convention of 1926 which was in force in nine out of fourteen man dated territories.

The Chairman, Signor Theodoli, of Italy, depre-cated the delay in the receipt of the reports from some mandated territories especially mentioning the Cameroons and Ruanda and Urundi. The head of the Mandates

Section called attention to the absence of statistical tables concerning the territories of Syria, Lebanon and the British Cameroons.

The League of Nations.

THE POREIGN SECRETARY

SY Windows.

Hugby, October 20. in connection with the Colchester Oyster Festival. Ser Austen Chamberiain said

The state of the s sible for any country, to go miss war on any terms that would secure the approbation of the Council of the League. The League was justifying itself and with the good-will of nations it would preserve the will of nations it would preserve the peace of nations.—British Official Wirefess Service.

German Strike Ended.

MINEOWNERS COMPELLED TO INCREASE WAGES.

PRESENT DEPTERS ASSESSED.

SOUTH AFRICAN FLAG TRIPLE FAILURE TO CONTROVERSY ENDED FLY ATLANTIC

Compromise Accepted by Both Parties

SATURDAY OCT 29 1927.

London, October 23 South African correspon dents of London news papers rept. that General Hertzog the South African Premier and General Smuts the Leader of the South African Party, have tentatively agreed to a com-

promise on the Flag design The correspondents anticounte that a Caimpet crisis will be brought about awing to the compromise being unacceptable by extremists on both soles

(-STANDARD : CORRESPONDENT.)

Marticloury (see ... The South African flag states in the ... the controversy has been settled with the largely due to the inducence of Mr. Thele man floor, K.C. the Minister of following the controversy of the control of the contr

Union Jack The latter will be flown from all principal Government buildings, jests and abroad, while a larger Union Jack to a cluded in the South Afri can flag

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY | Cape Town Oct 25

The Nationalist Party and the South African Party have reached a compromise on the flag contro-Thus the whole question is settled

["STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.] Maritzburg, Oct. 26. The settlement of the flag controversy is generally welcomed throughout South Africa with relief and thankfulness

Flight to Japan. GERMAN AVIATOR IN

DIFFICULTIES AGAIN THEOREM BEHTER'S AGENCY !

(HROOGH REUTER'S AGENCY;
Cologne, Oct. 26
The mysterious lack of news in
regard to the whereabouts of the
German airman Herr Koenneeke
since his arrival at Bunder Abbas
on October 8 on his way to Japan,
has been cleared up by a lette
from Count Solnax who is accompanying Keennecke

panying Keennecke.

The letter states that the mahime made a forced landing owing
to engine failure due to the abnormal heat and struck a high
tension wire. Count Solms estained slight concussion and a
fractured rib but nevertheless hopes to proceed to Persis, India
and Japan with Herr Koennecke.

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*This is the second naviet does and Japan with Herr Koennecke.

This is the second myste four disappearance of the two aimen. The first occurred after they left Angors on September 24 and nothing was beard of them in their dight across the desert until they suddenly arrived at Daublad four muddenly arrived at Daublad four

days later. They had been fore-ed by engine trouble to land near Aleppo.

Back by Engine Trouble.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY d Orchard Maine, October 23 A real estate salesmonae, Mrs. gen this morning in a Sikorsky Amphibian machine named "The

Page Mrs. Grayana a co-polot is Wil-blain Stulle and her navigator is Brace tildsblorough. Mrs. Grayana set out is cholo-br 17, but returned because the

Another Failure.

have acrossed on the steamer viling and the received a extraordinarily consumers to ac-

*Mos. Rut. Ed.; and Cur. Hildeman set out from New York on Oct II in an attempt to dy the Atlantic on a monoplane named "The American Girl" They were picked up by a Dutch oil tanker the as "Bare ndrecht", approximately 500 miles north approxismately 500 coast of the Areres was destroyed by fire

To Assist Aviators. A NEW DEVICE FOR

Rugby, October 29
An automatic wind indicator is being erected above the Control Tower which dominates Croyder serodreme. It will be connected at the base of the tower and the preve will mark on a graduated that particulars of the direction and speed of the wind. This chart will be studied on windy days by pitch before setting out on their flights to the Continent, and they will be able to tall as a glarge how great and howe frequent are the wind great and to calculate how will great and to calculate how the continuation of the continuation of the liners.—Drittleh Official Wireless Service

The "Red Rose" Cruise

Rugby, October 23
Captain Encoatter and Mrs.
Keith Miller in the Arra secondaries
'Bed Rome' arrived at Napler
folday on their flight to Australia.
Pittish Official Wineless Revence
(THROUGH RIOTER'S AGENCY.) The "The Beas" which is dring from Lordon to Australia care the Lordon bearing the Lordon

ROUMANIA IN STATE OF REVOLUTION?

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hand

leat.

American Machine Forced Discovery of Plot to Make Prince Carol King.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY

Berlin, Oct. _6 Rumania is again in the throes of a serious political from Budapest, Belgrade and Vienna, which are in direct communication with Bucharest, subject to street censorship

Matters have apparently been brought to a head with ter M. Manorlescu for carry ing letters and procla mations from Prince Carol the deposed heir to the throne who on the death of his father recently declared that he would be bound by A later message from New York states that Sage Island station has pecked up a sur-less message stating that "The Desermina in a reconsidered by Gaussian that The Desermina in the considered by Gaussian that the Control of the Contr letters and proclamations are considered by Govern-ment as intended to launch a movement to place Prince Carol on the Throne

A Government commu that it will take the strictest measures to suppress such a movement and M Manor lescu will be court martial led and charged with en-dangering the security of

A meeting of the Peasants larty which supports Proper Carol, the leaders declared that Roumanus is in a state of revolution caused by the ruling

"It was stated recently that the Queen of Resimania contemplated entering a convent owing to dis-putes between herself and the Fremer M Bratiane, in regard to the solunt King, a child of tops

Mr. Lloyd George and the War.

EULOGY BY VIBCOUNT BOTHERMERE

ST WIRELESS.1

Rugby, October 20.

Mr Lloyd George, the Liberal
Leader, unweiled at Finchley, a
suburb of London, a statue "La
Delivrance" presented by Viscount is the work of the French sculptor Em.le Guillaume, is that of a famale figure holding in her right hand an uplifted sword and manibenals fame holding in the right feating extremity the feeling of classic serversity the feeling of rised at the great deliverance of rised at the great deliverance of the contract of the contract of the same than the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract and the contract turned to Mr. and the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract perturn but whatever political and shaded "History what they can be the contract of the contract and never forget what they can be the unfulling companies and evolu-tions and the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract of the contract of the cont

One at a time from the superfine Made in London Ardeth Tobaco Twenty-



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THE SOLOMON ISLANDS MURDERS

Australian Cruiser on the Scene.

TEROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY Suva Fiji, Oct 20 The Australian cruiser "Ade-tide", which has been despatched to the Solomon Islands as a result of the mas-sacre of the white residents and native police by bush natives, has anchored off Sinarango, near the scene of the mur-ders. A have camp has been established for operations against

The crime is reported to have been carried out by 300 members of two bush tribes. Meanwhile 800 natives have collected at the Government headquarters at Auki on Malaita Island, while other are coming in daily, to offer help arrest the murderers, Commissioner

instructed the majority of these natives to return to their homes and await orders.

Every effort is being made to arrest the nurderers by the civil forces, but 30 naval ratings from the "Adelaide" will accompany the expedition into the interio

An Industrial Peace Movement.

EMPLOYERS & EMPLOYEES GET TOGETHER

BY WIRELESS !

[BY WIRLESS.]
Rugby Delober 19
A to-clap of representatives of
Cuptual and Labour which was
held yesterilay in London under
the Presidency of the Lord Mayor
to discuss informally the question to discuss informally the question of industrial prime was of a strong lating character. On both index speeches were made favoring better reliations between employees and employed. They included a notable contribution by Sir Alfred Mond, head of the big chemical semicons.

meeting is to be followed by a larger conference of captains of in-dustry and trade-union represen-tatives, and that Sir Alfred Mond will probably preside. It is hoped that the exchange of views at the that the exchange of views at one conference may result in some steps being taken towards estab-lishing a suggested League of Industrial Peace. The League of industrial peace was expanised on

the same lines as the League of Nations.
It is understood that Sr Josush Stamp President of the London-Stamp President of the London-shame plan for cooperation, has led to several important confir-cation leaders and those capacity tradi-tions leaders and those capacity tradi-tions leaders and those capacity tradi-tions are selected to the second of the components of the second of the important industries. The ruleway mixing the and other tend-thing with and delayare—the thin foliable Withous Association in the foliable Withous Association in the second of the thin foliable Withous Association is a second of the second

Britain's Shipping.

STILL LEADS IN WORLD'S THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Tendon October 22.
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THE IMPERIAL WAR EX-MILLIONAIRE CHARGED ! FERTILISER TRIALS TO BE DEBTS.

Classes of Consols

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY ! Melbourne Oot 24 The eminent London banker Mr John Darling C.B.E., has ar-

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The Communist Rift.

TROTTERY AND SINGUIS

Moscow, Oct. 24. Trotsky and Zinoviev bave been

Moscow, the 25

expelled from the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party.

A Motor Car Fatality.

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Palestine Currency.

NEW ISSUES TO BE MADE NEXT MONTH

(BT WIRELESS.)

A resolution passed by a soint Hughy Oct 21 The Colonial Office announce session of the Central Committee and the Central Committee and the Central Commission of the Communist Party relating to the explained of Treitky and Zinovieff, says that

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It is not intended at present to stroduce any gold gains. The denominations of currency notes will be 100, 50, 10, five and one Palestine pounds and 500 mile. The new currency will be sterling exchange currency. The value of the Palestine pound will be multivained by the Con-

HELD IN KENYA.

Suggested Issue of Two Information Alleged to be Part of a Great Scheme of Imperial Co-operation.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY ! London, Oct. 26.

Sir Alfred Mond, in addressing the delegates to the Imperial Agrientineal Research Conference at function in London to-day, stated that the Imperial Chemical Industries, of which he is the Chairman, were co-operating with Government Departments in trials of fertilisers in the Empire and

else where

Many of the trials were design of as a test of the suitability of nitre chalk in tropical and subtropical countries Arrangements had been completed to carry out trials of the new fertilisers, share's requirements. ammonium phosphate and nitro phosphate in In the and Liceve.

A representative was studying conditions in Sonta Africa and Australia to determine to what extent phosphate or other deficiencies had been the reason why so little use has been made of nitro-

gen fertilisers there.

Another representative was proceeding to India to study the test means of carrying out the shop of Armagh. proposals submitted to the Royal Commission for a great scheme of co-operation in fertiliser propagands between the Governments of India and Britain

made to carry out fertilier trials in the Sudan.

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23 YEAR OLD CIDER IN NAMING CEREMONY

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

London, October 23.

A bottle of nider which was browed in 1904 when the last warship of the same name a launched was broken at launching of the cruiser. Dev 10,000 tons, is oil driven and has a speed of 30 knots, is 600 feet long and cost over £1,292,000.

(BT WIRELESS.) Bugby, Oct 22.

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EMPIRE COTTON PRODUCTION

ATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1927.

increase of 300 per cent. Since 1920

TREOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, October 21. Representatives of the Master Representatives of the Master Cotton Spinners Association and the Cotton Spinners and Manufac-turers Associations—nave passed resolutions at Manchester urging for the renewal of the Cotton Instry Act which terminates in 1929, whereby the spinners pay a 1928, whereby the spinners pay a levy of an pence a bale on all cot-ten purchased and the money is used for the encouragement of cot-ton growing in the Empire. The speakers mentioned that the ner cent since 1990 and the Repire might therefore confidently hope to become the producer of a substantial proportion of Lanca-

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DEATH OF IRELAND'S CARDINAL

shop of Armagh.

*Cardinal O'Donnell was born at
Kilrame, Glenties, County Donegal
in 1856, and was educated at the
Catholic University, Maynooth He
was a Professor of Theology and
Prefect of the Dunboyne Estab. lighment Maynooth and later be same Rector of the Catholic University of Ireland. He was the Roman vatholic Bahop of Raphoe from 1888 to 1902 when he became the Tituhar Archbishop of Attalia and conduitor to the late Cardinal Legue whom he succeeded as made a Cardinal in 1925

Rubber Production.

MOVEMENT FOR INCREASED EFFICIENCY

(BY WIRELPOS)

MARTICHOP, Oct. 29.

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THRILLING SPECTACLE FOR DURBAN CROWDS

["STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT!

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suggest that the motive power for that meshinery should also be imported at a rate which shows a pre Fuel Oils. rence in comparison with other articles but it is a plausible argu-The controversy which has been parried out in the Colony for some as to undermine the whole Customs years in favour of a reduction in teriff of the Colony at a time when the cost of Fuel Oils to the agricultural consumer has been definitely it is necessary to prevent alterations assisted by the debate which took with other territories. Nevertheless place in the Convention of Associait is a contribution to the discustions this week. Some very striksion of economic policy which should be kept in mind for consideing figures were produced. It is asserted that in comparison with ration when circumstances are favourable. The greatest absence America the farmers of this country pay almost half a million pounds of knowledge relates, however, to more for same quantity of fuel and there can be no doubt whatever the position of the oil companies. It is perfectly true to say that they than if even a fairly large proporonly figure to the public mind as tion of that excess was available for the fortunate distributors of consistgreater production the result would ently big dividends. But, as has react beneficially to Government, th been pointed out, that is not the Bailways, the oil companies and the whole question especially in a country where their operations country generally in much enhanced production. We do not think are restricted, where consumption there is any doubt about that gene their products is limited and belief both on the part of the where their capital and recurrent farmers and those interested parties who are engormed in the supply expenditure is beavy. But there is no avoiding recognition of the fact and transportation of the fuel but there is probably a need for a comthat in the public mind the ignoring together of those interested panies in a generally applicable parties—the oil companies Gov-ernment and the Railways in order problem of this kind is the cause of a misconception if one exists and that there may be apparent a genewe can imagine no more useful ral desire on the part of each to contribution to knowledge and perassist. It is manifestly unlikely haps to the solution of this diffi that the companies will themselves culty than the publication of offer assistance if they are unaware statement by the oil companie whether the Railways will help to setting out their position in this make that assistance real and valurespect, the difficulties with which able and it is equally unlikely that they are faced in transporting fuel Government can be persuaded to oils, and petrol to this Colony the release its share of the profits if it handicaps of transportation and is likely to be alone in that endistribution which force them to deavour. It is suggested that the adopt somewhat uneconomics landed cost of kerosine at the Coast methods the piams which the is eleven pence and at Kitale the contemplate to improve the pos same article costs tust over two tion and the assistance, if any, the shillings It is further stated that country can be to them If they the Railway proportion of the shill have a case as undoubtedly she ling difference a just under s.xhave then it cannot suffer at alnence It follows therefore that the oil companies obtain the balance. The position of the Rail eriticise them to day in umoranes way is fairly close. Until the port will see their way to sesist in the charges are readjusted in order than removal of quite pardonable mis the port may be more nearly selfconcentions in regard to their nosi supporting, the Rallway must contion as the performers of what is tinue to carry the burden of the inpractically a public carvice in an terest and sinking fund on Kuinagricultural country In discussing dini and that burden is somewhat unfairly distributed over the upthis question we hope there will not be any tendency to seek country districts where the producwhich is a fuel almost as importan railway and the port to exist is taking place. The Petrol costs are relatively high and they too, impose a bur-Post Advisors Board has been conand any very carefully principles of port charges obtaining in other countries such as South Africa and flects disadvantageously both spon the business and the squal life of the community. The need for motor Great Britain in an andeavour to ratransport for the humblest members distribute the burden more equitof the community is well under ably and as the same time raise stood in the Colony and it would more revenue in order to relieve the

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Show) has now been drawn up and copies may be obtained from Mr. W. E. D. Knight. The balance time precluding any very general the conditions are favourable for amounting to Shillings 141/63 has been handed over to the Unofficial an entire revision of the rating system. The Government position is Members Fund by order of the fuel oils is the comparatively low Princess Mary a Teacher.
As already announced, Miss Elsig Hall and Miss May Mukle, in res one of ten per cent, but the Gov-

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CHEAPER FUEL OILS.

Convention Asks for Reduction by Every Possible Means.

THE PROBLEM OF PETROL.

The Convention of Associations has invited Govern-ment to take every possible step to secure a reduc-tion in the cost to the agricultural consumer of fuel oils believing that this step will materially add to the general prosperity of the Colony.

the general prosperity of the Colony.

It was pointed out during the debate that the necessity imposed on the Railway of bearing the burden of the interest on the Port had been a serious set back to the policy of reduction of railway rates. It was added, however, that, as soon as the Port Advisory Board introduced a new system of redistribution of Port charges, the Railway would be in a position to give attention to reductions and that the prospects of this being so were brighter than they had been for some time.

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Mr. Weller and he was relutated to approach two sead and as utilities that the sead and as the sead of the sead of

and spoke as a user of tractors and and spoke as a user of tractors an as a trained engineer. He said he had on his farm some of the beg-machinery in the country for keep-ing tractors in proper condition. This year he had cultivated thousand acres with tractors and their fuel bill had amounted to Their tractors were in pe £1.700. Their tractors were in per-fect condition and they had not suffered from that cause as they had only lost four days through them. They were, however, un-able to extend any more because able to extend any more because they were unable to put up more money to buy fuel. He had been speaking a few days ago to the manager of the Service Company at Naturu who had just been in conversation with a veget high off-ical in the Amjo-Perika Ol Com-pany at the Court. That official the court of the court of the court of Morebas at providers 10 cents a Mombasa at more than 10 cents illon cheaper than it was landed London. He (Mr. Ouslow)

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in London. He (Mr. Ouslow) thought that statement alone gave a very good idea that the Railway rate was not alone responsible for the high price but the oil companies themselves. For that reason he thought that the suggestion circulated among delegates of trying to introduce a pirate oil company thich was really a pirate and wa

Mr. Dowys Oobb (Makuru) we is notice agreement with the resolution. Owing to the fact that he had been excepted to the Bonnomic process of the second of the second of the subject for over a year. The result of that year's research was that in comparison, with America the comparison, with America the comparison, with America the comparison, with America the comparison with America the comparison of the same amount of the for agricultural purposes. That was an enermous burden for the London. Mr. Powys Cobb (Nakuru) was in

It would be argued by the Rail-

CHEAPER FUEL OILS.

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The question of oil fuels, and particularly kerosene, related to a product which so to speak, was product which so to speak, was in a class of the own, a very small class. There were two main classes of treffic. He first was a related to the first was a related to the control of the

with on the same basis as expect traffic as they contributed very directly towards it (Applance). Whether in cetting these reduc-tions they had a large or very small bearing on the cests of pre-duction did not seem to him to matter in the present state of the country. What he had always polloy Mr. Filling was a long flattened and not seem to him the reason. He jet it is to be German headed mean and the speaker was been described in two orders. What he had always be control with the German Manager to see here the German was removed disastrons the Bollows polley was as the short of the Find of the control of the seem of the seem

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of the agitation in regard to Income Tax and the Colonial

Office declared that they would not agree to revoke the latter un-

was raised from purely non-natio

a tight corner the miserable con-sumption tax was put on but it

though he thought it was hard on the users of motor cars that they should be penalised, the tax

country, including those operated

by farmers were used for strictly

business purposes, the farm moto car being as much of an agricul

ttural implement as a tracto

There was a strong case for Co-lonel Lean's resolution that the high cost of petrol should be re-

Downer Petrol Colonel Lean while sympathetic to Mr. Cobb's point of view ex-plained that he wanted petrol for

overed by the motion.

Mr. H. E. Watts (Lumbwa) said

was purely an expedient

that when he came to be personal sense. Coloned Lean and noty the previous policy had be man a new of personal sense. that when he came the It was a question of policy suggested, therefore, that a tre Manager arrived he said imme-idely thu of he was going to recconsumption tax on petrol said it had been put forward at the time

enalise the country for a period i effort to build up these reserve which had been neglected for in reserve against the The Oil Companies

Mr. Wood and he would also like soress the delegates seemed to concern the delegates accorned to Company, operating at the Coast, one bad to remonsher that they had not been as the control of the Coast, one bad to remonsher that they had not been as the coast of the coast of

he had been instructed by his As-sociation to vote against the mo-tion. If the rates on paraffin They had been told the day that the standard of living wa set by the high prices of merchant in Nairobi Owing to the smal they would be increased on some set by the high prices of merchants in Nairobi Owing to the small volume of trade in the country and the very large number of people competing for that trade 'he rela-tionships between overheads and The Chairman explained that the resolution was merely a gene-ral instruction and did not neces-sarily refer to Bailway rates only Mr Lydford asked Colone portion and that was the seri

Mr. Edmondson (Solai) saked that if petrol was excluded and the motion were confined to fuel oil

motion were confined to fuel oil of the description that could not

of the description that could not be used for motor cars, would there be a greater change of get-ting a reduction from the Railway. Colonel Tucker said his remarks had applied to kerosene which was carried at a different rate and

under different conditions from petrol and his advice to the Con-

vention would be to confine their pressure for the time being so far as the Railway was concerned to kerosene. He was quite certain

they must make out their care for

Railway.
Colonel Lean asked the mover

ortrol" in his amendment he wanted agricultural fuels to in one business in a potty little country of this description. He had poses only as many people used low grade petrol in motor cars to

seen the development of the country for a quarter of a contarry and the first for a quarter of a contarry and of the country o sumption tax as the person whi introduced it to Legislative Coun eil He explained that in the first instance a high license fee waof which people paid on petrol they used. The of the capital were as much license had been reduced from \$\) from \$20 to \$\) lete selling understanding so that

Captain Sayer (Songhor) - ould not support Colonel Lean's amend ment as the introduction of petrol would not enable them to get the good work done they might other. good work done they migat other-wise do. He thought they would get sympathy from the country and from Government if they stuck to the purely agricultural side of the question.

Mr. Edmond on supported Cap. tain Sayer's view and said his As-sociation was in accord with the original resolution.

Mr. E. M. Taylor asked Colonel share in any general reduction and had had a considerable petrol for power purposes could be amount of attention from the distinguished by means of alfida-

When put to the vote the original motion was carried.

In view of the debate a further SPECIAL SESSION OF THE CONVENTION.

Federation Debate on December 30.

The next meeting of the onvention of Associations will take place on Decem-ber 30 and will postably be

a out-day session It has been called primarily for discussing the terms of the Hilton Young Commission and to decide the Convention's attitude

federation. The Executive of the onvention in collaboration with the Elected Members they should be permitted, includes affected those who used cars for are preparing a memo-pleasure although be would point randum on the subject out that nearly all the cars in the which will be issued for the information of Associations some time November.

the

Convention Officials.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW EXECUTIVE

During the sitting of the Con-vention on Wednesday morning the Election of Officers took place. The following gentlemen were appoint-President Mr J F H Harnes

(Buiru)

Treasurer — Capt The Hon.

H E Schwartze

Schäirman — Cundr V L Coke

D S O (Kericho and Buret)

M E Powes Cobb (Nakuru riet)
Mr A C Taunahill

New Coin Opposed.

CONVENTION NOT IN ...

the introduction of a coin of the value of 25 cents. Only two de-legates voted in favour of the explained, had been put up by the Nairobi Chamber of Company or for the nurrose of obtaining an ex-

Government seriously to consider the introduction of a coin shilling.

The motion therefore was lost. The delegates from the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce abstained from voting

of the main objections which influenced the voting was an expression of opinion that from many points of view the introduction of a coin representi 25 cents would perhaps tend raise present 20-cent values in commodities and standards of payment to the 25 cent level.

of the motion his definition of maintenance and motion was carried.

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THE COMBINED HOSPITAL SITE.

Convention Asks for Representation on Any Enquiry.

INDIAN SCHOOL PROBLEM.

The Convention of Associations has asked that it may be represented on any committee dealing with the selection of a site for the combined hospital scheme.

The suggestion was made by a Nairobi delegate that no definite promise had ever been made by Govern-ment as to the reservation of the Ngara Road site for an Indian School

NO SITE SELECTED YET.

The question of the site for the combined hospital scheme was discussed at considerable length in the Convention of Associations leaf week. It was in the theory of the convention of the combined convention of the conven the total week. It was tions last week. It was tisted by the moving of the follow-ing resolution tabled by the Kikuyu District Settlers Association— Convention is

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the site to a place which many people considered to be utterly un-suitable. The view of the Associa-tion he represented was that it would be better in the circum-stances for Convention to discus-the whole thing stresh, from the point of view of the present proposed site (that on the race-course) being utterly unauitable and if there was no other site available, to reopen the question of the ad-risability of having a combined

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The Indian Claim

Captain Montagu (Rikuyu) asked whether it was not a fact that the Indians claimed that the site in question had been promised to them for a sehool and recreation ground. He understood that this was so and that on the objection being received the Municipal Council them suggested the resecurise.

Colonel Durham asked if the Ngara Road site had been definitely turned down.

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Mr. Powys Cobb gave an interesting resume of eight months' investigation, especially on the Continent where considerable progress has been made. He suggested a system of large prizes to induce manufacturers to study the special difficulties of East and Central Africa.

The Executive was instructed to investigate the subject and approach Government.

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The Chairman pointed out that the resolution did not mention prizes and that they had really no concern as a Convention with what because it was a worst to conjure with in most countries. He pointed out that he had only suggested prizes as one form of inducement. The principal research work would still be done by the manufacturers

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927. tangible results. The most important practical step has been the reintroduce legislation, including the principle of local district option. which will permit abolition of the The discussion of remedies and the consideration of remedies and preventatives which occupied a porpreventatives which occupies a pur-tion of the time of the Conventiona relaxities by have a of Associations last week may appear to be a subject with a surposan farms. The question is a limited interest. It is perfectly

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THE STOCK INDUSTRY.

SATURDAY, 007, 20, 1997.

Methods of Control of East Coast Fever.

DIPPING, FENCING AND INOCULATION.

The problems of the cattle industry were discussed in considerable detail by the Convention of Associations on Tuesday of last week with the assistance of the Acting Director of Agriculture, the Chief Veterinary Officer and the Veterinary Research Officer.

An important step forward was taken by a resolu-tion which asked Government to introduce legislation permitting districts by the system of local option to abolish squatter-owned cattle.

The officers of the Veterinary Department gave a resume of the work which is being done to Ind a means of checking the ravages of East Coast Fever. They main tained that the best method of control was by compulsory dipping, compulsory fencing and inoculation.

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Colonel Griffiths (Kipharren) op-posed the motion. It did not seem to sound argument for a section of the community to say that conditions should be altered unless people said the crating conditions were sound. The proper him to do was to say that certain districts wanted alter-ded conditions and then they could be altered. He proposed as an amendment. Community consults of the condi-

mendment:
That this Convention requests
Government to introduce amended legislation whereby districts
may by local option prohibit native owned cattle in such dis-

triets.

Mr. R. W. Bunbury (Donyo Sabuk) seconded.

Mr. Cotter, the mover, said he had no objection to the amendment but he wanted time to find

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he resolution of the Conference, the recommendations had been samined by the Chief Veterinary Riber, the Chief Veterinary Re-search Officer and the Director of priculture and had also been disagriculture and had also been dis-counted with the committee of the Conference. They had then been cont forward to Government and various points were now distributed amonget several Departments in-studding the Public Works, Native

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THE STOCK INDUSTRY.

Mr. Powys Cobb saked the Veterinary Officer whether he believed that wins fences would prevent the carrying of infection by game or deal with the problem of the large numbers of native cattle.

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Major Brassy: Edwards replied
that if was impossible to get a wire
fence that would keep out game. In
his remarks he had referred only to
the settled areas and to talk of erdication of E. C.F. in the native reserves of forest reserves was at the
present time impossible.

Mr. B. Anderson asked whether the Veterinary Department had considered the difficulty which arose through the loss of immunity so red water by dipping for E.O.F.

Mr. Walter replied that during
the last six months he had been
investigating the effects of dipping.
They had found that on farms where
had dipping was carried,
out with hand dressing the animals,
were not succeptible to redwater or,
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ity did exist where dipping was arried out at seven day intervals

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Major Brassey Edwards "Plying
to criticisms of fencing said it was
his intention to suggest that people
should practice paddecking on their
farms and not go in for tremendous
fences round the farms to start
with. When the country realised

That this Convention congratu-lates the Veterinary Research Officer on the success which has already attended research work towards the finding of a successful inoculation against E.C.F. and trusts that the work will be prose-

should be permitted to give as much time as possible to the carrying out of research.

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THE LAKE STEAMERS. One Lesson of "Rusinga"

["STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.]

Kampsia, October 11. There is little to add to the full There is little to add to the full report of the disaster to the a.s. "Bassings," that appeared in your-issue last week. A Commission of Enquiry was held but I hear, the General Manager is not yet satis-fied and has ordered another en-quiry, with outside expert wit-nesses.

There access intitle doubt that the accuse was acmething to do with the oil supply igniting and so rapidly gesting hold of the ship that passengers had difficulty in getting off. I understand that in addition to the eargo mentioned in the Standard was a consignment of tin ore from the Ankole district. It is to be boned that the De way will now aerousis think of placing wreless on the Lake boats. Some time ago in a terrific storm on the Lake, the "Clement Hill" was not heard of for over twelve hours. No one could say where she was or what had happened to her. She had, in fact, to crisis round in the open Lake looking for absilter and overestually looking for absilter and overestually

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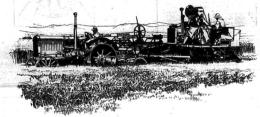
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WEDNESDAY OCT 26 1927 The Financial Situation

tock and general improvements. When His Expellency the Governor left Kenya on his London eer calculated at four and a hall expression of opinion by the Legis the loan position. lative Council of the Colony that to raise the balance of own credit instead of participating in the proposed £10,000,000 East Port and Colonial requirements Pransport Guaranteed Loan. The suggestion came from the Elected Members and was not yet clearly inspired by two main considerstions. The Elected Mambers. cost always critical of any policy likely line and money for country roads bring the Colony more directly and the roads of Nairobi besides under the control of the Imperial Authorities, were afraid of the placed at £750,000 to finance the Land Bank which suggest a late searthly extent of the measure of exercised by the Imperial Treasury and the influence of that restricloan of £5,000,000 raised by In the second place the Colony so that the total loss Lord Delamere hoped that if this country shouldered its share of the Railway, will be £13,500,000 to transport burden the Imperial which must be added the contin Government would deal more gent liability of the capital cost of eenemusly with countries such as the Uganda Railway and War Ex Panganyika and Uganda in the penditure due for reconsideration natter of financing transport devein 1934 It is proposed that the lopment by the grant of loan loan of £8,500,000 should be finated ies free of interest, despite the within a month and this import recommendations of the Schuster ant financial operation is being Committee From all points of introduced on a cortificate of urgency because November is co England supported the view taker sidered to be a favourable menth by the Elected Members that the Colony should borrow on its own in which to raise the money. Whether they did so on should be clearly understood, how ever, that in fact there is wider Past African political grounds will eventually be indicated; at the extreme urgency and the step ent the loan policy of Kenya should only be taken if the condishould be examined apart from tions regarding rate of interes hose undefined political influences. His Excellency the Governor, ingly (avourable. That is the solmatification for the present prohe delivered to the Legislative detail and it is only in led examine very briefly the altered of revenue over expenditure It te to repay the sum of 43,600,000 advanced free of interest for five is now considered that a surply balance of half a million is suffici to the Governments of Kenya and Ucanda on their joint assets stead of applying future profits to when the extension of Empire Cotreduction of taxation such fo ton growing was being pushed as a fratance as the very temporar definite Imperial policy. The education con-it is suggested that the sums available each year n" provided the money for the be spent on minor public works of extension of the main line into on urgent character as the mone Ugands, bought additional rolling stock, financed capital improve-ments and also included the money advantage of the proposal is that the Colony stands to sain more hy cessary for the Kayirondo and the completion of preent min-Burwery branch lines, both of which had then a cotton growing individual relief in taxation significance It was cenerally and that the policy can derstood, however, that in common with all loans for Railway without danger to the financia dopment, the interest and sink eituation, leaving the Colony with ing fund was a charge on the no commitments, definite new revenues of the railway backed by assets in the shape of completed the assets not only of Kenya but of Upanda as well and it is therefor surplus necessary that the nie position strengthening of the system should be come in mind, as briefly supplementary stated by His Excellency, when its twoduction of new schemes repay that joint loan by raising front money in the name of than over to conservative cetimat Kenya only. The joint responsible ing of revenue; the necessity lity remains by a special agre discussing every project or. stween the two countries. next purpose of the proposed new seven of other claims: a certain losn is to repay to the Crown Agents the sum of £3,000.000 which was borrowed on authority given by the Kenya Locislature sufficiently tight. Those are considerations which ment the attenfloated although the money will prepared at the moment to give unqualified support to the new principles outlined in the special yesterday. Beyond that, howthe end of this year and the new money will be reduced by the amoun of that overspending. This

and the second is that the relationship with Uganda must be made quite clear in railway loan comof Kanya only. It is pointed out toons releast is under one and a half millions and there is an indirect assumption that the Colony should not therefore be afraid to persons that amount. But what is so often ignored is that Kenya's whether it is called "Colonial" loan, of the Thomson's Falls "Railway" loan or "Port" le we spend in one sannot obviously afford to spend not intended at the

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1927.

inducted quietly between the ernment of South Africa and the Opposition since the decision was reached to refer the problem of the Flag to a referendum to be held in January, have happily ter minated in a compromise accept able to both sides. According to our South African correspondent has been agreed that the Union Jack will be flown from all Govrament buildings in South Afric and abroad and at all ports and has also been given a larger place in the new South African flag. The credit for the settlement, is given rineipally to Mr. Tielman Roos the Minister for Justice and in that fact there is realisation of the extent to which the need for There never was any question the right of the Government of minion to desire to introduce flag for that Dominion but the eition was inevitably complicated a South Africa by the British con The compit of the Flag controvers has been the reopening of the bitte intense racial feeling which had been disappearing gradually in the realisation of a South African in the realisation of a South Atriesa mational unity, A further residently a further residently as been an increasing astention throughout the Empire to the term. The result of that was second policy of the Mationalist Park billeton inflational unity and the property of the second policy of the Mationalist Park billeton inflational unity of the property of the second policy of the Mationalist Park billeton inflational unity of the property of the second policy of the property of the second policy of the property of the p Party, hitherto dischaimed with very partial success, a resuscitation of scenario gravanos, obviscos of the first of Union and the scengians of the Gold Date and the scengians of the Gold Date and the Gold Date arties, a division of homes and denily an only soo apparent neglect of the most more tradiscussion and allows to be producers. We will see the force of South Africa nests. The presided results of these controversy are being seen in the trend of emigration from in the trend of emigration from most of East Mirkes and South of the control of the different meters. The development of the Mirkes and South of the control of the Mirkes and South of the Mirkes and So parties, a division of homes and, which is turning more and more to the sorth. The Flag question has been settled, Had moderate

troversy has worked incalculable harm to the otherwise fairly goo of the Hertsog Government and a the good they have done will b influenced by the memory of the struggle which has just terminated self-sought, of endeavouring t out of them a South African nation as spirit, and of drawing togethe in the work of solving the much tions with the African peoples upon the wise solution of which so much depends. Riot and bloodshed almost inevitable at the period of the referendum, have been happily averted but both parties to the bitter struggle will have learned little if they do not realise the need for white unity in South Africa in exiressing the errors of past native menacing an attitude to the future of the Dominion. That unity has suffered terribly in the eyes of the

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EAST COAST FEVER INOCULATION.

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E. HARRISON, Acting Director of Agriculture airobi, 18th October, 1927,

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The following fresh outlevake of disease manager cattle in the settled areas are reported as having course during the month cuded September 20, by the Yete-Radden 12, Naryabi 2, Usain Gishu 1, Total 2, Piezu-Parumonis: Naryabi 1, Total 3, Ashirax, Nairobi 1, Oligil 1, Baled Onarier (Gilei 1) The Market has maintained a steady tone. Lower grades, al-though moving off a little more freely, are still difficult of sale. freely, are still difficult of sale. Full rates have been realised for good quality parcels. We quote:— A. size Good to Fine 185/- to 150/- Medium to Good 110/- to

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to 125/- Medium to cross and 100/-. Type: "Float" 80/-. The highest price paid for hold size during the week was Rhs. 140/- per owt.

Flax and Flax Tow Prices remain firm at \$80 per ton for Flax and \$80 per ton for Flax Tow.

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The Market is reported weaks with no demand for the neares positions. £85 15s. might be ob-tained for No. 1, £85 10s. for No. 2, for November/January Ship-

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MOTOR TOPICS

He probably is no more skilful than the driver but he dogmatises in such a way that the motorist gradually becomes confused and doubtful, and that is not a de-sirable state of mind-for the man at the wheel of a motor car.

Then there is the facetious person with humorous stories that are accompanied by violent action, and the other sort who take note of every incident in country or town and call the driver's attention, to these things just at the time when his eyes aboud be fixed on the road and traffic ahead of on the road and traffic ahead of

World's Motor Trade.

EXTRACTS FROM TRADE PERIODICALS.

Ford. Represent 38.6 per cent. of America's yearly production. That of General Motors, which was, 5 years ago 14.1 per cent. is now 28.4 per cent. The following is an extract from

THE BEGINNER

Trials and Troubles of the New Driver

PASSENGERS' WAYS

Bvery on maker, every agent, manager insists that the first 200,500,800 miles running of a new that racing or excessive speed

want your engine to do its best elbow room may cause the driver inconvenience if a sudden altera-tion of direction or application of the brake is needed. as ahould treat it with considera-on. How much more, however, ight we to have "consideration r the new driver poor fellow!"

Every motorist must have gone through the pairful initiation seems only reasonable to expose them sympathy with the new-posess and his diffuenties. But points and his diffuenties has gone and his diffuenties on the Best the unfortunate one in his first traffle block which his ner-rous anxiety derivation, see the structure of the control of the structure of the control of the structure of the control of the courts between foot-brake, accord-ciown is to be made.

Observe how after being pulled Observe how after being pumed up on an 'ineline in a slowly moving queue, when he attempts to re-start it, his ear runs back natead of forward and hear the morarks hurled at the unfortunate order by motorists and police dilke. Hed, hot, dustered, he manages at length to get away.

No doubt his instructor had patiently schooled him in the cor-rect procedure, but that tower of atrength is not at his elbow now and one of those layers that the beginner. He, in his early pride of ability to handle a car, had no doubt considered himself competent, but in the moment of trial had failed.

Whatever inconvenience or an-noyance was caused to other mo-torists is not comparable to the feeling of shame and disgust he feels, that he should have given such a dreadful exhibition of incomparations and it is as fat to incompetence; and it is safe to ard the guess, that the new-ner has mastered one lesson at

How different the picture when the first thousand miles are over. By this time, use has given con-fidence, and gears, brake and accelerator do the bidding of the

PROPER TOOL KITS.

Their Importance to Motorists.

OFTEN OVERLOOKED

and the other sort who take note of every incident in country or of every incident in country or time. The source of the source the seally overhand of his not the road and traffic about of the source of the sourc

It is perfectly true that one's tool box is less and less used as ears improve, and it is just as well that it is so. But that is not an excuse for having bad or unsui-able tools, but rather an argument for having far better ones. Some of the tool kits I have

alon of direction or application of the brains for better cases.

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101,100 overset Further figures are given by the above mentioned Tire Review, of Akron, relating to Mishelin's posi-tion abroad, such as '-m. South-ern Europe, 60 per cent. British Isles, 56 per cent.; Africa, 51 Rurope, 54 per cent.; Africa, 51 per cent.; Orient, 40 per cent.; South America, 22 per cent. The following is an extract from The Moter Trade, L. vdco. May 11, 1927.—

A Record Motor Attempt. BY CAR FROM LONDON TO MELBOURNE.

The Motter Train, London, Janes 11, 1977. AR FROM LONDON TO LOTTON TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL treads without heaving it.

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Arrangements for Country

PARKIANDS DEFEATED

A meeting of ericketers was held on Saturday night at Nairobi Club to arrange the Country Challenge Cup for this season.

The Kenya Cricket Committee was formed and a short constitu-

The first four teams represent games play each other in the se-

cond round, while Nyeri play the conquerors in the last mentioned The second round is to be comtake place on a neutral ground to be decided by the Kenya Cricket

be decided by the Kenya Cricaes Committee.

Representatives were present from Nyeri. Gilgil, Nakuru, Gym-khana, Parklands and Kyambu.

WEEK-END MATCHES

Parklands Sport Club were en-abled yesterday to play their first "home" game of the season, suce the ploughing up of their ground and entertained the Railway Ind an Institute who defeated then at

Institute who defeated them at their last meeting. Hatting first Parklands could only amoss 100 exectly and this score was only due to an escollent effort on the part of Barrington whe-reade 55, including one lovely let-fer as, and was the only statement for as, and was the only statement of the second of the second of the K. U. Gohl borded nateworky well as usual obtaining at weekets cell as usual obtaining six weeketo

The home team had a golden op-portunity of putting a different complexion on the game, for with only 10 runs on the board and four wickets down, a simple eatch to-wdropped and instead of five for sixteen the score was taken to 54 for this wicket.

Still more catches were dropped Still more catches were dropped and the Institute want on to knock off the deficit with only seven wickets lost. R. U. Gobil batted very defensively whits Diebel bowled no less than 21 con-secutive overs for only 2 wickets and had 33 runs knocked off him and had 33 runs knocked off ann and Barrington had a speed of 13 over also for only two wickets and and only 12 runs were obtained from him. His last five consecu-tive overs were "maidens". Mai-den overs are very nice but wic-kets are better! The following were the scores:

Allen, c & b K. U. Gohil Allen, e & b K. U. Gohil
Diebel, b K. U. Gohil
Campling, b K. U. Gohil
Barrington, b Ambalal
Kranss, lbw, Fazal Mahoma
Watts, ct, K. Gohil, b Ambalal
Thorne, et, R. Gohil b K. U.
Gohil

Bowling: Ambalal, 3/28; K. U. Gohil, 6/35; Nowrojee, 0/16; Paral Mahomed, 1/15. Railway Indians.

Vakoob, M., b Dibel Nowrojee, st Thorne,b Allen K. U. Gohil, et Barrington, b Darogn, et Diebel, b Allen ... Ambalal, et Watts, b Krauss

Faral Mahomed, lbw. b Bar

Fatem Mohamed, at Thorne Durga Nath, run out

Bowling: Diebel, 2/34: Bar-rington, 2/12; Allen, 2/21, Krauss, 1/19; Pringle, 0/2; Danziger 2/18.

A NARROW VICTORY

odd b P. Walter

Davies b Smith dibert run out

Bowling P. Walter 4 27, Fernandes 2/22, Lee 1/23, Hirst 0/11, Smith 1/18

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P Walter e sa.
Hawes
Patel e M, Walter b Echalaz.
H Hirst e Gilbert b Echalaz.
Fernandea b Echalaz.

k Echalaz. Sa l.b.w., b Echalaz

GYMKHANA VS KYAMBU

First Innings.

Thompson e Echalsy b
M. Walter

te-1 e Gamble b Lee Sprott b Lee Scott c Melhuish b Echalaz

Bowling: M. Walter 2/13, Leo 1/45, P. Walter 0/24, Melhuish 14, Echalaz 2/25,

No Walter e Twist b Moyers.
Clinch b Meyers
Clinch b Harcombe
Paletberpe b Meyers
Lee c sub, b Twist
Haves not out

. HENCE Kyambu Harrist Second Innings

are not out Extras

Total (for 6 wkts.) ... 70 Bowing: Palethorpe 0/2, Lee 3/8, Hawes 1/16, Clinch 1/10, Gamble 0/11, M. Waller 1/11, Mellauish 0/1, P. Walter 0/2,

CRICKET AT KISUMU.

Visit by a Strong Miwani -Team.

MATCH DRAWN.

["STANDARD " CERREPONDEST.]
Kisumu, Oct. 17.
Yesterday sar, san innovation as far as Kisumu is "concerned inas-much as Kisumu is concerned inas-much as Miwani brought a cricket team in and played a local side on the open space by the D.C. 's office, the was not exact an innovation as It was not exselfy an innovation as three or so, years ago a game was played on the same pitch and there have been one or two games play-ed down on the acceer ground in years past. but it is hoped that residents will take an interest in the game now that it has had a re-tible game now that it has had a re-tible game now that it has had a re-tible game to the same played to both the same played to the same better than the same played to both the same played to both the same played to the same played to both the same played to the same p

but ther did much better than ex-rected thanks to some good hitting by Bisker and a sound display by Berry who batted really well of min wom the tons and opened with common the second of the sign of the settling down to good cricket when Chrisp got his ling in front of a straight one and had to go. Brie Mayers thus joined Osterman and started in to

joined Osterman and started in to punch things up a bit and it was a not till 112 had been recorded that 2 Osterman played a ball hock to a proper started and the started at 2 Joined was a said b. Gaznele 4 Joined was a said b. Gaznele 4 Joined at a merry pace till 162 0 west up when 'Hind' dismissed the 4 former. Beyburn the new comer 5 started acdately but later got in one; 5 started acdately but later got in one; 5 atternation of the started acdately but later got in one; 5 atte or two hits before being run out in attiempting a abort un. A Mayers joined his brother and they both his merrily, till S. Mayer-mishit Hind and was well caught by Maxwell. Lunch was taken and Missani declared at the score

Osterman c and b Hind

Hind took 4/04.

Osterman e and b Hind Chrisp (Capt.) b. w. Hind E. G. Mavers e Maxwell b Hind Gamble b Hind Beyburn run out A. Mayers not out Cooper not out Woods. Pettchard, Gélley and Wilding did not but

Wardle e and b Woods
Darda h Cooper
Hind e E, Mayers b Cooper
Baker b Osterman
Berry e Woods b Cooper
Gilbert b Reyburu
Hearn not out
Maxwell Ingleby, Apps and
Percien did not bet
Extras

Total (5 wkts.) ...

Total (5 wkts. decl). .. 224

Places in 1500 c. c. and 750 c. c. Classes were Mayers and the score s 2. However, Baker Gained on

You may obtain the same oil from The Minum side placed well as a team appearing, in finding, but a team appearing, in finding, but a team appearing the preceders, longth hoige noticeable for its absence rather than its presence. Kniemon for a scratch side you turn a would and they may be not the second of the second as the of strengthenine up. to wear a valuable between for them and I rather think be did the best of the second of the sec

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League Table Compiled

Up to Date.

PANGERS WELL ANDAD

The following are the tables

the Pootball and Scottish Leagues

compiled up to and including

matches played on Saturday

ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Cabled Results of Last

Saturday's Matches.

CELTIC WELL BEATEN

I STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT The following are the results of football matches played in Great

Britain to-day:

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Birmingham 2, Bury 2. Blackburn Hovers 0, Leicester Newsalis United Holton Wanderers 2, Liverpool 1
ardiff City 3, Portsmouth 1.

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Hudderefield 1, Aston Villa 1.

Manchester United 5, Derby The Arenal 11 5 2 6 2 2

The Wednesday 1, Arsenal 1, Tottenham Hotspur 8, Sunder-land 1.

Rapton Orient 1. Preston Nor:1

End 1.
Grigaby Town 3. Leeds United 2.
Rotta County 2. Fort Valle 4.
Olikam Athlete 2. Slotth Shields 7.
Realing 9. Note Pitrest 2.
Southampton 4. Welverhampton
Wenderses 1.

Stoke City 0, Barnsley 0. West Bromwich Alblon 5, Swansen

Brentford 4. Coventry City 1. Bournemouth and Bosecombo nemouth and Bosecomic S lingham O. tton and Hove Albien O. Walsall 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Queen's Part Bangers 1.
Exster CRy 3, Wasford 3.
Luten 1, Newport County 1.
Millwall 5, Swindon 3.
Northampton 2, Plymouth Argule

ony United 1, Charlton Athle-

tie 2.

NORTHERN SECTION,
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Nelson O. New Brighton S.
Boothelais B. Lincoln City S.
Retherham, United S. Hartlepools

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THE "WARATAHS"

Match Against London

STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.

London, Oct. 22. The New South Wales Rugby team met a side representing Lon-don to-day at Twickenham, the match resulting in a draw of no

London Oct. 20. The "Warntabs" met the North of Scotland yesterday and won-by 21 points to 15.

Rugby, October 21. The Prince of Wales to-day The Prince of Wales to-day re-ceived the members of the New South Wales Bugby Football team, popularly known as the "Warstahs," who are touring Bri-tain. The Prince shook bands with all the players and chatted about the game and about Austra-

In the afternoon the "Wars-tahs" visited the Houses of Par-liament, and took tea with the Speaker.

The M.C.C. for South Africa.

TEAM RECEIVES GREAT

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, October 21.

The team of the M.C.C. left England this morning for South Africa. Many well-known cricket-ers and enthusiasta saw them off from Waterloo Station. Capt. R. T. Stanyforth. who

well message said: "It is a strong team and we are pretty confident of putting up a good fight. We have 15 metches to play, including five test matches, and I think we should win the rubber.—Bri-tish Official Wireless Service.

New Brighton

SCOTTISM T.PAGET

"STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Johnny Squires, the South African heavyweight hear has ra-turned from a tour of Australia. He praises the sportamanship of the Australians, but criticises the standard of refereeing.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER.

England Defeated by

The first of the home International football was played at Belfast to day, before a rewel of 30,000 is a steady downpour of rain, when Ireland defeated England by two goals to mil.

PLIMINATION CONTESTS.

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.)

C-PRETABLE - CONTENT-CONTENT.

Landin Squi 20.

After the storm of publicity gives to the recent fight between Jas with the control of the co

Returning to the actual encoun-ters in England during the past few ters in Regiand during the past few days, two of the thore important ended in vastly different ways. Ted Sandwins (Germany) and Hean Rogiers (Belgiom) drew a packed house to Premierland but the Bel-gian, proving an easy mark for Sandwina's 'swingers' it are down four times before the referee stop-ped the fight early in the first

At the Ring Ernie Izzard in his last encounter before departing for Australia, was well heaten con points by Sam Steward in a light weight match. Izzard's noterious

London September 22.
The purchase of the Wembley Stadium by a greyhound racing company has raised difficulties in

company has raised difficulties in connection with the playing of the P.A. Cup Final the no April 21 next. The company of which Major-General J. F.B. Service chairman, and Air Vice-Mohatts Sir Vyell Vyyyan vice-chairman, is proposing to make certain structural attentions which will do away with the enclosures in front of the north and south stands. To the nector of the rectain in the resting of the proposing in their critisis.

form the Football Association among consumor consum.

Mr. J. F. Wall, secretary of the second consumer of the property of the property of the secting second for 16,00 people at 5c sech, 7,200 in front of seah stand. Standing room only would be fair in place of these colar of people that would be consumed in this matter deserves overly protection the governing body of football can give and it. alternative seating accommodation be offered remains to be seen.

BRITISH BOXERS

THE CAMRIDGESHIRE

Dead Heat for First Place.

THE PROBABLE STARTERS

London, Oct. 21.

The following were the latest prices on the Cambridgeshire at the vall-over at the Victoria Club

100/8 All's Bioe (6.12), 100/7 Fohanaun (8.5), 100/6 Medal (6.13) and Sun

9/1 Orbindos (7.9). 100/8 All's Blue (6.12).

20/1 Niantie (6.3). 25/1. Estlarmonde (6.7)

Dark Japan (Smirke). Masked Marvel (Childs)

Mahod Marvil (Childs), Insight H. (Thwattee), Weindom (Carabke), Inoa (Elliott), Pohnsann (Ferj. Edity III. (R. Denoghue), Weinder, Pride (Perryman), Orbindoz (Burns), Mcdal (Caldwell), Mcdal (Caldwell), Prester John (——), Albanian (Wsibb), Gaporal (Wring), Heri Apparent (Dincy), Heri Apparent (Dincy), Gaporal (Wring), Caporal (Wring), Caporal

London, Oct. 25. Apelle, Bellamina, West Indic Herbalist Hossan Hunt the Slin

per and Sporting Kit have been scratched from the Cambridge

THE RESULT

Hera (Alford).

Insight II.

15/1. Estlarmonde (6.7) and Heir Apparent (6.12). London, October 21. The Sporting Life publishes the following list of probable starters and jockeys for the Cambridge-shire:

Vet Sen (611)

Phil Scott Likely to Meet

right was well countered by Ste-ward's left leads and the latter, in

points when the time expired.

The F.A. Cup Final. DIFFICULTIE'S OVER WEMBLEY STADIUM.

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protection the governing of football can give and it of consent to the proposals in present form. Whether

Famous Bowler Weds.

At a Nottingham register office, Harold Lawrood, the Notte and England fast bowler was a fine for the Notte and England fast bowler. We have a first the Notte and England fast bowler with the Miss Lois Bird. of Burkwaite, Notts, the wedding with about help a close server, but a first help to conserve the sense of the Notte for the Notte

THE EAST



African Standard

NAROBI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

KENYA'S READJUSTING

£8,500,000 TO BE RAISED BY COLONY IN THE LONDON MARKET.

Repayment of £3,500,000 "Cotton Loan" and £3,000,000 Crown Agents Advances.

FRESH BORROWING OF ONLY £2,000,000 FOR RAILWAY, PORT AND COLONIAL NEEDS TO THE END OF THE YEAR.

1928 Budget Surplus of £21,639.

and Port Ioan commitments by only \$2,000,000.

The rest of the money will be devoted to reparative the \$1.3,00,000 Cotton Loan. "raised for transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 Totton Loan." raised for transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 for the large transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 for the large transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 for the large transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 for the large transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 for the large transport purposes in 1944 and the \$2.000,000 for the large transport purpose in the large transport purpose

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Becoming Independent.

In the second place, there is unsloubtedly a strong advantage in clearing owny all our actual malebtedness to the British taxpayer To do this

ine Insurance Pund of approx; that the recovery of Kenya was at ducing the favourable position ine Insurance Fund of approximately L185,000 mested in England and a Reserve Fund against stores of approximately £242,000. I know that these figures couse grave concern to pertain of my honourable friends in Council who consider that the Bailway shows too meat a resent London market, I hope that story will forgive me for dwelling on painful facts of this kind. I will deal a little later with the que-

is must be understood that of the total sum of £7,489,000 which we shall be borrowing on Ksäiway and Port account in the new Loan, all that portion sovered by the §§ million Cotton Loan is based on the joint credit of this Colony and of Uganda. Bo far as Kenya is concerned the General Manager is convinced that increased production will be steadily maintained. The produc-tion of Uganda has, of course, re-ceived a setback in the recent believe that the Government of to believe that the Generalment of Uganda is alive to its responsibili-ties at a moment when so much expenditure on new construction is taking place within its territory and that every effort will be made to see that the productive power of Uganda is steadily improved.

that the recovery of Keray was a construction of the second of the secon

Let me recapitulate in a few words the allocation of the new Let me recognitudate in a few modes the shareston of the new modes of the share of the Rail way will be approximately fo.esco.co. and I entirely share the General Manager's confidence of the continuous and it entirely share the General Manager's confidence of the continuous at all if they had just specified to the continuous at all if they had just specified to the continuous at all if they had just specified to the continuous and the continuous that the Railway will be able to important that crities of the Rail carry it. The share of the Port carry it. The share of the Port will be just over £1,000,000. For the moment this rests entirely upon the Railway which is able to carry this burden as well as its own. But the whole question of Port finance is now being drastically revised by the Port Advisory Board, and I hope new rates will soon be generally ap-proved which will enable the Har-

bour to meet its own liabilities. The Colony's share of the new the Colony a state of the field the total debt of the Colony proper under both Loans will be

proper under both Loans will be £1.415,427. That amounts to only 64% of its present annual revenue, and I have no doubt it can earry that burden with ease. No one need fear

denoted offerts to reduce expandi

SUPPLEMENT TO THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD.

way should realise that the sav-ings anticipated in 1927 are not yet wholly realised and that the earnings for the year are still uncertain. For this reason alone caution is desirable. I am sure, moreover, that the principles upon which the Railway Department are working are sound, for great reductions really cannot be made on the strength of a temporary period of low interest. In all rate reductions regard must be had to the permanent position and

I will not traverse the ground

covered by that very comprehen-are statement. I desire (--) with your patience (--) to speak only on one or two aspects of the Estimates which are matters of several public interest or which are especially close to my own heart. Honours ble members will remember that I called attention last year to the great importance of reducing the rate at which recurrent expendi-ture has been rasing for some years past. It was the fact that for some time recurrent expenditure had increased in almost the same proportion as the increase of There were revenue. There were two dan-gers in this process. In the first place it was evident that the per-manent charges upon the Colony were being increased at a very rapid rate, and in the second place-too little provision was being made for minor capital works. from re-

period of low interest.

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troversy. I hope that hon, mem-bers n all parts of Council will usuant in accurang that result. To come to the main subject. The total Supprimentary Esti-mates for 1927 up to date amounts to £115,400, less savings of £47,507. They are divided as fol-

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mentary expenditure of a non-current kind is contrary to Colonial Regulations and to the interests of the Colony? If so, they are raising a very important point of principle which has not been raised before, and on which I should like to make

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 1927.

I hope, therefore, that in the future hon, members of Council will agree to distinguish clearly Evericen Supplementary Estimates under recurrent and non-recurrent heads respectively, and that they will approve the counse which I recommend for their considerations of the country of the count

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I am also very anxious that our equipment for water boring shoust be expanded at the carliest po-sible date. If the bores which are at present being tried in the attraction of National Pro-ter of National Pro-positional Pro-ter of National Pro-positional Pro-Positional

a ment must build, for we cannot face again so great a demand for rents and house allowances as co-curred in the last Supplementary Estimates. I hope to have an opportunity of discussing that subject with Elected Members for much

Valuable Statistics.

sidvanced. The Banks have been of great assistance to Mr. Waller, the Shathician, and we render them our thanks of monies into The remittened of the Remitte

AN INVESTITURE Ceremony in the Legislative Conneil

Before the Legislative Connect beyon the censideration of the usual business on the Order of the Day for Tuneday. His Excellence, the Governer by command of His the Governer by command of the ceremony of presenting to Sir Edward Duehan, the Colbonial Secretary and to Mr. T. Pfitzgeral, Postinaster Government, and the Col-terior of the College of the Col-trologies of the College of the Col-month of the College of the Col-trologies of the College of the Col-month of the College of the College of the Col-lege of the College of the College of the Col-month of the College of the College of the Col-month of the College of the College of the Col-lege of the College of the

hood in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire His Exthe British Empire His ellency said:— Edward Brandis Denham, Edward Brandis Denham, I have it in command from His Majesty the King to invest with the dignity of the dignity of the Period of in Petida Empire. I have great pleasure in congratulating you or undistinguished services to this Colony and to the Empire. His Excellence thus addressed the Postmaster Georal:—Thomas Fitzgreal I have it in

Court of Appeal, 18 cases, Mr. Conway Harwey: Arising out of that answer may I ank whother Government will as erious consider the possibility of effecting economy by limiting the number of places at which the Supreme. Court site; and whether in the state of the court of the cou the Postmaster General—
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Kisumu Hospital. INDIAN WARD UNDER

upon the provision of hospital faci-lities for Indians at Kisums although proposals are under con-

When does the Government intend to build a separate ward for the Indians at Kisumu

Hospital?"
The Hon. the Director of Medical and Sanitary, Services replied:
Proposals for the construction out of loan funds at Kiumus of asparate ward in the neighbourhood of the existing hospital for the economodation of Indians have been under consideration. No decision has yet been reached.

JUDICIAL "JOY RIDES", IKAVIRONDO BRANCH LINE EDUCATION IN NYANZA.

Limitation of Circuit

Centres Suggested.

DECISION Start to be Made from Kismin Next Year.

The Member for the Lake (the Hon, Conway Harvey) suggests that to save expense Supreme Court "joy rides" into the Blue should be avoided and that the number of cases where the Court sits abould be limited. He saked the following question in the Legislative Council on Toweshy. A definite statement on the cert policy of Government in regard to the Kavinondo Raliway was forthcoming in Legislative Council T in reply to a request for information by a Nominated Indian Member, the Hon. P. K. Ghandy who saked:—

With reference to the ans-wer to Question No. 125/27 wer to Question No. 125/27.

will Government be pleased to state the number of cases in which members of the Attorney General's Department were concerned in the course of the 16,468 miles travelled on State of the 16,468 miles travelled on State of the 16,468 miles are court of Appeal work, respectively, which involved an aggregate Transport and Travelling Expenditure of £117.

The Hon. The Attorney General "Will the Government "Will the Government be pleased to say when a start of the projected Railway from Kisumu will be made and whether it is definitely decided the point from which it is to start?"

to his reply the Colonial Sections of the Colonial Section of the Colonial

High Court Decisions. PROVISION FOR APPEAL BEING CONSIDERED.

Kisumu Indians. The question of making prothe Supreme Court is to be DEDDERRY ATION ON al Broadure Code In th The Hon. Conway Harvey (the Lake) saked: In Legislative Council on Tue day the following question was asked by the Hon. P. K. Ghandy, one of the Indian Nominated

With reference "With reference to Natrob. Criminal Revision Case No. 81 of 1027 (Original Case No. 03 of 1027 of the 1st Class Court at Kisumu-Londiani), and Scetion 48 (5) of Ordinance No. 4 of 1910, will Government seriously consi-der the desirability of making propleased to state when they in-tend to increase the Indian re-presentation in the Township Committee Kisumu? The Hon. The Colonial Scere ary replied: ion for appealing from dec

1928 Proposals to Assist Asian Community.

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Kisumu Bazaar. BELATED CONSIDERATION OF ROADS AND DRAINS

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MAU FORESTS Government Policy

education in extra work. At the moment if Department has apparently no re Ghandy ask.

io prevent Forest destruction as Game extermination in the areas."
The Hon, the Colonial Screeke in his reply said:
The Forest Department has not as yet assumed responsibility the areas in question but it is hoped that that Department with the areas in question but it is hoped that that Department with the areas in question but it is hoped that that Department with the areas in question but it is hoped that that Department said available is two sufficient staff available in the property of draft Estimates for 1928 are approved to commence an investiga-tion of the areas and demarcation of the portions to be retained at Forcest Reserves. Meanwhile the Administration endeavours to prevent damage and game externis-tion and to remove unauthorisal

Mutilated Question. ALLEGATION BY MEMBER

The following question was

the mutilation—
His Excellency: Order, order
If the Hon. Member has any comclaimt to make he should make it
to me privately.

The following papers were on the table of Legislative Cot on Tuesday:—Draft Estimates The Oath
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R. S. TURPIN.

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lust of battle had developed sufficiently to obliterate all doubts and fears as to their own qualities, they played strong skilful and often beautiful football.

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nake for a successful tour-big.

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A Novel Tennis Protest.

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table seemingly affected his full concentration upon the play for that be got only one more game to each of the next two sets. [5-7] over [5-7], [6-1], [6-1] over [5-7] over [5-7], [6-1], [6-7] over [5-7] over

Notes" should be addressed, does not hold herself responsible for accuracy of statements made by her which are, in main, based on information supplied by her correspondents

winner of the Championships at the last Show, is now a proved sire, and the proud father of seven very fine pupples indeed them four does and three bitches. and let her whelp in my kennel. her date, so that she had her pups puppies left with her for nearly s couple of days. She also had seven of all colours, brown and car, leaving her mongrel infants to be put to death, and brought her up to the farm. I made her a nest in my hut and brought her two of 'Diana's 'black children. She would have none of them,

fixed them, but she refused to lack loss on harm, and very quickly them. As made the bin given them to the third them to the street of the str

agement of foster-mothers; and reason for trying it as I wanted to my readers are as interested in establish dogs the type of 'Targe, short hard coated and non-trim-ming dogs, which are far better

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reduced the burden on the rates by four-pens in the pound, he is the most popular figure in the Minis-try. To make his case complete, there is an entire absence of evi-dence that the poor have in any way suffered hardship under the new regime. Labour itself is im-pressed by this example of states-manhip.

The Marchioness of Aberde

and Temair is a paradox socially speaking. On the one hand we have the fact that abe is 70 years old and writes



to the Admiralty Arch, however, the handsome broare and wrought from gates, designed by Sir Aston Webb see a splendid finish to the triple archway, and worthy of the passage of Siste processions from Buckingham Palace to West-

The Billiards Season.

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

London, September 22. bigger genues in which the "top-nothers" via roposed, are still in the flotter future list, made at start by concoling list! the points to Dennis in a match of 6,000 up and and the rethampon, showed this to Dennis in a match of 6,000 up and and the rethampon, showed their by making light or the handless, and leasting his mass by 500 points, which mean, that he scored more corried by Dennis. Peall, 500, has opened his ser-rogaments by twice defaulting Mech. In their first accounter Topolomic and the score of the for-ter of the score of the service of the Topolomic and the score of the ser-rogaments by twice defaulting Mech. In their first accounter Topolomic accounter of the service of the Topolomic accounter of the service of the service of the Topolomic account of the service of the topolomic accounter of the service of the service of the topolomic accounter of the service of the service

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Proposals Made by Aero Club Committee

was a report from the Committee on the progress of the Club which was read by the Charman In the course of the Report t was.

The membership of the tlub-now stands at one Honorary mem-

months there will be at least five privately owned seroplanes in this Colony in addition to my own de Haviland Moth.

["STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Kisumu, Oct. 18.

I have been requested to draw attention to the closing of Kibi-gori quarantine station which is causing great annoyance and in-convenience to Somali and Arab ernment marks

Three is a good deal of outery about the matter, so much so that I have taken the trouble to try and ascertain the farts, but reti-cent Government officials are difficult and I could get very little information from the Veterinary Officials here, save that the Chief Veterinary Office had ordered. the closing of the quarantine camp to all, except cattle belong-ing to natives on the Kano plains, who still use the camp.

through. There is always a cer-tain amount of cattle running as, with such a long boundary, it is impossible to stop it entirely es-pecially as much night safari work with cattle goes on.

Some time ago some traders got a quantity of cattle into the qua-rantine station which were affect-ed with pleuro-pneumonia and the closing of the homa followed. The they have not taken the disease and though it is a hardship to truders to have cattle locked up, which means capital to them, it

The question of quarantine has always been a thorny one but Ki-bigori has given little trouble heretofore and it is to be boped that before many months are over the station will be working at full pressure. It is very essential to have a quarantine station in this vicinity, and it is extremely incon-venient to many to have it closed.

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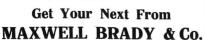
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That in the opinion of the invention the expenditure of four fonds on produce carrying reads is fully justified.

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION He could think of a FROM LOAN FUNDS other possible source than loss funds from which to obtain the money for road construction money for road construction. A certain amount had already been apent from loss funds including £25,000 on plant while road for-men had also been imported all of which would be a waste of money Principle Supported by the Convention.

> Colonel Lean seconded Permanent Work Cantain Kirton (Reset) mored as

* Shes is the opinion of this Conversion expenditure from loss funds for permanent work on survey produce carrying roads is fully justified. He declared his opposition to orge outlays on roads which had not been properly surveyed or sinch some not in fact of a per-

Contrante Coke accepted the amendment and article that the Road Expert very strongly supported that particular point.
Captain Sayer (Songhor) and that from experience in his own district he knew that the road engineers. meer would not undertake any work

that the singment was the correct one. In regard to the question of re-current expenditure he mentioned that the road he had in view was costing £1,000 a mile to construct and only £70 a mile to maintain, so that the expenditure was not

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then introduced the following:

That this Convention is of opinion that in view of the present use of motor roads by introducing new legislation to with the conditions when the with the conditions when the new roads were made. Commander Coke said that in that case the subject matter of the motion should be incorporated in

present use of motor roads by native drivers of or transport, Government aboud 50 saked to have their names and postal addresses painted on each waggon or eart, and each waggon or eart in excess of one to be numbered, thus en-abling drivers to be identified and reported to their employers. any new law.

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Colonel Griffiths moved a further and reported to their employees."
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order that anyone passing along the road observing a breach of the regulations for the use of the road might be in a position to report the

Kenya; seconded. Although this

matter to the police. Captain Kaufman

air. Powys Cobb wanted it made clear that the proposal should not apply to private farm roads as it would be very annoying to have a waggon beld up which nevre left the farm and on which vehicle the owner had to paint his name and address.

Government applied township rules to this question; but it was immediately pointed out by Mr. Lydford that this would mean a request for

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of "Mikado."

The success of the production was assured from 'the beginning and it may be said at once confidently that from several points of 'riew "Mikado" is one of the best umaleur efforts Nairobi has

heet amadeur efforts Nairobi has yet experience.

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Once again Nairobi is to be con-gratulated on the wealth of indivi-dual recal talent which it can sum mon on such occasions as this Indeed there would seem to be n

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The opening night's performance was remarkable for the consistently high standard of the slinging, both of the principals and of the chorus. Except in one or two very minor cases there was not want of the combination which as often mass sandary afforts and which is goorselly skitchutable to an un-whooded enthusiarm. It was a real delight to be able to all back be sung.

Mr. A. Carriline as "Fish Tush"
was quite a convincing "noble-lord" and sang consistently well

prises will require to see much more of Miss Poole in the future.

throughout.
The Accompaniment.
Even with principals and chorus giving of their admirable best, the production would have been lacking had there not been a good Portunately there was orenestra. Fortunately there was no such lack and the accompani-ment generally was entirely in keeping with the good quality of the rest of the presentation. Only once or twice there was a sugges-tion of rather too much volume which rather screened some of the

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must have been and when Bouter flashed the news of his death to East Africa, for he was a staunch friend and a good type of an Egg-

more of Miss Feele in the future. She was admirably supported by her two stage sisters, Gwendolin Brady, (a tried favourite) as "Pittl-Sing" and Joan Millet as Peep Bo. The trio singing was

Provinces as A. D. C., D. C. and P. C. He acted as Political Officer in the "German East Africa" cam-paign and was awarded a C.M.O. at the end of the war. Subse-quently he represented the Colony at the end of the war. Subsequently he represented the Colony at Kismayu at the ceremony of hauling down the British flag which ceremony he much disliked and which the Somalis of Julaland disliked no less.

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officer the possibility of in-oducing a system whereby all

future appointments to the Civil Services of this Colony shall be made on a basis of The proposer explained the mo-tion and referred to the very big sum which had to be spent yearly on pensions. In 1927 this sum had reached the high figure of 191,000, and it was estimated

In reply to an invitation from the chairman the Hon. H. T. Martin, President of the Civil Service Association gave his views on this subject. He stated that on this subject. He stated that the Association had taken up this matter very seriously. He agreed that the pensions bill was a very large one but he believed that if you consolidated allowances and and added to the pay the pensions bill would become still bigger. It was very difficult to differentiate between pensionable possible. was very difficult to differentiate between pensionable and non-possible to have a consolidated pay scheme by which the civil servants lost or another scheme which would cost much more. If a scheme ould be arwould be a very good

thing
Mr Montague (Kikuyu) aug
gested the advisability of a super
annuation fund to which civil servants would contribute, similar to

vants would contribute, similar to the system is India.

Mr. Martin and that he thought that was very much what the Hailway in this country had now.

He believed that the thing to aim at was a self-supporting achien-but difficulty is presented by pre-sent commitments. No-one of prieted to the principle of the mu-jiveted to the principle of the mu-

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Copt. Kaufman (Mount Kenya) said he agreed with the principle but also agreed with Mr. Martin. Regarding future candidates for the civil service it was all right

ber of Commerce) said no one-would suggest attempting to break existing contracts, but he thought that Government should take early cheken but was a great hardship for man "grind men to have be greated by the second of the second years, and in the case of married men with families of the sect which had been referred to in a previous discussion by Mr. Bottens, he couldn't see any chance of them getting bone within 30 years!

The motion on being put to the meeting was carried unanimously. AGY POR

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ABOLITION OF THE K.A.R.

Alternative Proposal for a European Police Force.

THE EXAMPLE OF NATAL.

The Executive of the Convention of Associations has been given the task of enquiring into the possibility of substituting a European Police Force for the K.A.R. and the existing mixed civil force.

The underlying principle of those in favour of the investigation is that it is altogether out of keeping with the character of Kenya as a white colony to be dependent on a black line of first defence

An argument advanced in favour of the proposal was that as in other colonies it would attract to the country a very fine type of young man.

One of the strongest arguments against the scheme was the position which would have to be faced in time

INVESTIGATION BY CONVENTION EXECUTIVE.

bility of substituting an entirely European Police Force for the pre-sent mixed constabulary. The matter was introduced by the fol-

That this Convention instructs the Executive Commit-tee to enquire into and report upon the desirability and pos-bibility of substituting a European Police Force for the K.A.B. and existing Mixed Police

Mr. Powys Cobb initiated the debate. He said: "The under-lying principles of this proposal are those. We set out to be a a not altogether in keeping with our character as a white colony. Secondly we have been at great pains to pass a Defence Force Bill and I expect almost every person in this room is actively interested in making it effective. That Defence Force will be European and will be in the anomalous position of acting as a second line to a black first line. Further in my opinion it amounts almost to rime in these days to train Africans in the use of arms. In position in Kenya you have the example of all the older colonic and dominions who depend upon a white constabulary. In this coun try it seems to me that that sort of thing would be particularly witable. Suppose for instance we had a force here following on the lines adopted in Natalsmall mobile column which would take charge of the disturbed Northern Frontier districts and in the case of townships a certain number of black police armed only with truncheons. Such as

Defence Force and the probabilities are that we could find a number of young men in this country who would join the special re-serve of the Defence Force to act

as a special reserve to the mobile column of the police. The Present Burden.

"Then there is the question of cost. The present cost is £275,000 a year—a large sum of money. One of the points the sub-com-mittee would have to consider is mittee would have to consider is whether or not the cost of the proposed new force would exceed that figure. I am not prepared to affer an upfain but I do not expense would be greatly asseeded. By modern methods I mean modern recognised methods employed in the Army in England. In the course of my oil fleaf enquiry in England I had to go to the Wat Office to find out what

was being done in connection with new mechanical vehicles and this question of the suitability of such vehicles in the N.F.D. eropped up. It is probably not an exaggeration to say that a patrol of ten or twelve men fully mechanised can do the work and nearly take the place of a battalion of in-fantry. I am speaking of our conditions where we are contand.

conditions where we are containl-ing with opponents who do not possess artillery. There are big-ger considerations than that. One of the greatest is the assur-sace that the possession of a white ere gives us. I am not going to entarge upon possible eventus lities because you are all familiar with them, but I am sure you agree with me that we do need an assurance of that sort and if the price is not too bich it is worth The constabularies of the other

of the Cape Mounted Rifles, the North West Police and bodies of that sort to realise what admir-able forces they are and what an excellent class of men they con tala. They have furnished not only an excellent and sufficient protection but a steady flow of new settlers of a very desirable

type. The men sign on for about three years. At the erd of that period the born policerann signs on again and probably completes his life in the police. Others after three years experience of the country in the force generally with and usually they make very most inexhaustible supply of reeruits. In recent times when any of these forces have been open to recruitment about ten open to recruitment about ten-times as many applications as were required to fill the number of vacancies have been received; and as the standard of physical fitness and intelligence is very

Otness and intelligence is very high there must have been a wonderful lot of good recruits offering temselves. If we are going to secure these advantages I may not seem that the possible extra consistent of the possibility and desirability of such changes being considered by the Executive.

Captain Sprott (Kikuyu) seconded.

Eliminate the African

Commander Coke (Kericho) and he had great sympathy with the proposal. He asked if it was intended to recruit people in England or locally. Mr. Powys Cobb said in the case of South Africa the list was ofen-both in the Union and in England. Captain Kirlen (Ruira: Do you Spring Mr. Powys Cobpsis Rev. Do you Commander Coke (Kerieho)

mean to substitute Europeans for Africans !

Mr. Powys Cobb: The Commit-tee would have to consider details. My own view is that you want to eliminate the armed African com-pletely. I imagine there would be no objection to using Africans as patrols in the country.

Mr. Focks (Thika) said it was a set that the police force in So Africa was recruited both in the Union and in England. There was a young generation growing up in Kenya who might want to join up if such a force wert insti-tuted in this country.

Mr. Taylor (Rongai and Lower Molo) said before the K.A.R. could be done away with the Imperial Defence Committee as well perial Defence Committee as well as the Colonial Office would have to be satisfied with the alternative

The Chairman (Mr. Harper) sug-gested that Mr. Powys Cobb might rollect all the requisite informa-tion and put it before the Execu-

tive.

Mr. Pewys Cobb said he had been collecting the information for years and had nearly completed his enquiries; so that the Exemtive would not be strained unduly.

Splendid Native Tradition.

Captain Montagu (Kikuyu) said since the wording of the motion was non-committal he would be prepared to vote for it. He would not agree, however, to the suggestion that African troops should be done away with entire-ly Re dio not consider it was fair to compare conditions obtain-ing in Kenya with those in South

Africa where there were no bush of country the native fighting men native 'roops had a splendid tradi-tion of "ghting and loyalty behind Captain Sprott (Kikuyu) said the Convention was not being ask away with African troops it was merely suggested that an enquiry

Mr. T A. Wood (Nairobi Cham per of Commerce) said he could not follow the suggestion that the whole of the K.A.R. should be Frontier district to be done by Europeans. The subject was not a new one and there had been a the assistance of valuable allies in the shape of the K.A.R. would still

A Practical Objection.

Major Joyce (Ulu) opposed the enquiry would be a waste of time. However desirable it might be to have a European police for and troops in times of peace, that ex-clusiveness might lead to great difficulties in the event of another great war. In the last we very great reliance, had been put on African troops and if the possib-lity of ceasing to train Africans to a train where the possible a true where the possible of the pairs would be cleaking the door to the very valuable reserve of troops

pire would be closing the door to a very valuable reserve of troops in any national emergency. Captain Kirton (Ruiru) consi-dered that a highly trained force of Europeans would be of no use it. the Northern Frontier district. Conditions there were very difficult for Africans; they were im-possible for Europeans.

possible for Europeans.

Mr. W. Eardley (Makuyu District Association) supported the proposal for an enquiry. The police force to-day, he said, was not efficient and he thought there would be much greater efficienty under such a system as abtained

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MENACE OF UNEDUCATED WHITE CHILD.

Convention Support for Farm School System.

Mr. Bothma (Northern Plateau Farmers Association) introduced Resolution No. 11 to the Conven-

upon Government to take early

steps to support Farm Schools on a much wider extent." In proposing the motion Mr. Bothma put forward a strong plea on behalf of the Dutch childen living in the district which he represented. He stated that he, himself, was an uneducated man never having had a day's schooling either in a Dutch or English calus of clueation in others and be educated for the benefit of the

large amount of money was to b au a central school at Eldoret. That was all right so far as it went, but the position of the cople was that they allarge families-often as and not afford to send all their children to expensive boarding schools. He therefore asked for the support of members to this motion which would assist very greatly in getting the children

Taught to be Farmers.

In Mr. Bothma's opinion child-ren should be taught to be farm-ers, and agriculture should be taken as a sideline in schools. Labour was wanted on the farms nd the tehools were the places for to be taught. There had been farm schools in his neighbourhood for 20 years now and he appealed

J L T Lucks Thika that he had consisterable know-ledge of the question and he knew that it was quite impossible for many of these children to be sent to boarding schools. He thereto boarding school. He there-fore supported the encouragment of these farm schools which would at any rate ensure that the children received some education. At present many of the children were not educated and could not farm He therefore agreed with the sug-gestion that an agricultural course might be included in school work.

A Warning. Mr. E. M. Taylor (Rongai and Lower Molo) sounded a note of People who can afford warning. People who can afford to send their children to central schools must do so. From the fact that many of these farm schools are only very small it unust be obvious that the standed of teaching cannot be very high. And therefore people must not be content to send their child-ren to these smaller schools if it is

possible for them to go to the central schools.

Mr. F. H. Weller (Traps Nroin) Mr. F. H. Weller (Trans Nota)
was opposed to the further decentralisation of the present system
by the erection of more farm
schools except in the case of
emergency. He agreed that the
education at such schools could not reach a very high standard, and he suggested that it would be better to ask Government to arrange for transport and the reduc-tion of school fees rather than to extend the scope of farm schools.

Mr. R. Hall (Gilgil) asked for an assurance that all teaching at these schools would be in English. He considered this to be very important in a British Colony. Comdr. A. L. Coke (Kericho and Buret) supported the motion, and said that he believed that they

n the Plateau. It was our duty loval body of men. The position seemed to be that many of them and small farms and large families and that they underween many bardships. He therefore agreed with this resolution and hoped that the meeting would sup-port it. He also thought that teaching in the schools should be

Mr. Focks said that the child. ren in these schools are allowed to learn Afrikaans first of all and are taught English through the

medium of Dutch Mr R. E. Anderson (Naivasha) proposed and Mr. H. E. Watta (Lumbwa) seconded all amendment which met with a certain amount of opposition as it was beliered that it enemed up the wider subject of education generally throughout the Colony.

Mr. T. L. Cotter (Laikipia) supported the original motion. He stated that in Laikipia there were some 30 children growing up who were receiving no education at He believed that the unedurated white man in this country

was an ab Cant W Kirton (Ruiru) proposed a further amendment which he believed would meet all points

Mr. R. W. V. Bunbury (Donyo Sabuk) said he thought that time was being wasted over this resolu-What was asked for was an immediate remedy for a pressing evil. Capt. Kirton's amendment was

then put to the meeting and car-ried with two dissentients. On

The resolution read:-"That having regard to the fact that a large number of Eu-ropean children in outlying districts are not receiving adequ ate education this Convention early steps to support Farm Schools to a much wider extent."

Water Legislation. CONVENTION ASKS FOR EARLY ACTION

Convention which excited very little discussion was that put forward by the Nakuru District Parmers Association and which read as follows.—
That in the opinion of this Convention the time is a manual part of the convention the time is a manual part of the convention the time is a manual part of the convention the time is a manual part of the convention the time is a manual part of the convention the time is a manual part of the convention to the convention t

vention the time is now ripe for the introduction of legislation for the conservation and distribution of the water supplies of the Mr. Powys Cobb said the reselu-

tion was to have been moved by Major MacDonald who knew the subject very thoroughly but unfortu-nately he was unable to be present. naticy he was unable to be present. In acting for him in this matter he would only say that the water legislation of this country was in a confused state and because of that it was imposing hardships on cerwas a need for clarifying the pos-

tion.

Mr Taunahill (Nairobi Chamber of Commerce) seconded. He said there was a motion to the same effect before the Legislative Council and Elected Members had been told that it would receive thetic Government aunts

ber of Commerce) said there had been a certain amount of water legislation in draft form for a great number of years and an which could expedite its impl

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Issue Raised by Lady Northey Home Question.

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bate on the Lady Northey axon-controversy.

The Convention expressed the opinion that the Official Majority should only be used for the pur-pose of carrying on the King's Government and on grave Imperial

The following motion had been tabled by the Executive:

That this Convention preteins against the self-on of the Gerenment in corrying, by means of an Official Magnety, the pay satisfied that it was a supprimer. A supplementary crimate when the supplementary crimate supplementary crimate when the supple That this Convention

Mr. Powy Colb, and as had been asked to Breather as born asked to Breather as move the readstine but he new the readstine but he new the power of the College of the College of the Arman and the Arma monetrating that the Convention

tion, and he thought it would be unfortunate if it were made to appear that the Convention had in A lining of "ESSEX" BOARD will help to protect a building

was keenly alive to constitution principles. The matter in one

a tidy, clean and therefore Lady Northey Home and th Memorial to Sir Robert Coryndon did not enter into the matter, he thought. His Excellency had refixed easily decorated. Usethought. His Excellency has re-ferred to the resolution in his open-ing remarks at the beginning of the Convention. Had he not done so, Convention. Had he not done so, the right of the becreasty of mass at was possible that the matter to interfere with domestic matters, and the problem of th

last speaker had said that the steam roller was very rarely assisted no clier was very rarely assist now, but he (Commander Cokey) asked whether it was right that it add ever be used. Colonel Griffiths proposed an amendment the effect of which would be to delete the last four KETTLES - ROY LIMITED

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The statesian of more hand of the control of withdrawn the motion and re-intro-duced it at a later stage. He per-sonally would like to see a resolu-tion protesting against the misuse of the official majority placed in the hands of the Governor of the Colony for constitutional purposes.

The Official Majority, Capt. Sprott moved the following

LIMITATIONS TO USE OF

Mr. Wood said if the principle were adopted it might mean the holding up of the whole machinery of Greenment

of Government.

Mr. Powys Cobb supported what
Mr. Wood had said and hoped he
would introduce an amendment
embodying the views he had put
forward. He would ask him to forward. He would ask him to add a reference to the impropriety of including in supplementary esti-mates expenditure which was not urgent and which could have been forcesses.

forestan.

Mr. Wood moved an amendment as follows:

That this Convention protests against the use of the official majority vote in Legislative Council for any other purpuss except the earrying on of the King's Government and grave Imperial issues.

for anything at all.

Mr. Hall (Gilgil) moved as an

All. Hall (Uligil) moved as an immendment:

That this Convention protests against the use of the official majority especially in mattern of little importance and urgency. Captain Montagu (Kikuyu) seconded.

Capt. Kaufman (Mount Kenya)

noved:
That this Convention protests against the use of the official majority for matters not of great constitutional importance and of the department of the convention of the department of the convention of th constitutional importance has be purely domestic concern.

Capt. Sayer (Songher) supported Mr. Hall's amendment. He thoughs Mr. Wood's a little danger. ous; since he did not think it we

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majority except on such occa-sions as it is necessary in order to carry out policy directly approved by the Secretary of

The Chairman: That still admir the Chairman: That still admits the right of the Secretary of State to interfere with domestic matters. Col. Lean: But he has that right.

Capt. Kirton (Ruiru) seconded Colonel Lean's amendment. Col. Griffiths moved:

Col. Griffiths moved:

That this Convention objects to the principle and is dissatisfied with the use made by Government of the official majority

tion he had heard expressed to own amendment was that it mitted a certain principle.



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S.S. "Rusinga".

COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY INTO LOSS.

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R.N.R., Mr. H. B. Embey and Mr. Edwin Wright. The terms of reference are to enquire into and report upon: (a) The cause of the fire which occurred in as. "Rusings" at Musoma on 30th September, 1927; (b) Whether any defect of material contributed to the said first:

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

Amendment of E.A. Treaties

The motion was carried.

"Habari" Criticised.

CENSORSHIP COMMITTEE SUGGESTED

Among a number of additional reactations of which notice had been given that the permains of t

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1927. PORTUGUESE SETTLEMENT IN EAST AFRICA

Mombasa, a Peninsula Converted to an Island

ent editions of the East Africa-Standard to ancient monuments in Kenya and to Portuguese associations with the coset of East Africa, a correspondent forwards as a matter by general interest the following "Kiracta from The Geographical Dictionary. By R. Brookes M.D.; published 1900.

all blacks, with corted woodly har; and except those converted by the Portuguese, are either Mahometans or pagnas, the latter much the more numerous. The principal servitories are Jubo. Melinda, Mombara and Quiols. The Por-tuguese trade for slaves, ivory, gold, ostirches feather, was and

other parks.

The Ospital of a kingdom of the same same, on the neast of Zaz-quohar. Here the Portuguese have a full characteristic control of the same same, on the near and warshouses will provided with European goods. It is surrounded by the gardens, and has a good harbour defended by a fort, but the entrance is dangerous on we count of the great number of

with the islands and kingdoms ad Hence the Portuguese expor

Hence the Pottuguese export stareg gold, froey, rice, flesh, and other Christians which they supply the settlements in Brazil. The Kine of Melinda being a Christian, bad a quarrel with the Portuguese Government, took the Castle by assuit, turned Mahom-stan, and murdered all the Chris-ian, and murdered all the Christians in 1631; but in 1729 the Por

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It was agreed after some In reply to a question

R. Hall (Gilgil) while in Indian question, of the principle thought. The accounts and bala was a danger of associations were then unanimously as

of the balance sheet

RUNNING CONVENTION AT A LOSS

Burden of Fees on the Smaller Associations.

red to him that it advisable to take a vote sofil the

That it be an instruction to the Executive to try to work, out and place on the agenda as a resolution for debate at next sension an amended basis of subscriptions from associations which, while not causing any loss of resource to the forms

Executive did not bind them to a fat rate or to anything else. Coloniel Griffiths suggested that the Executive should take into consideration the possibility of the Convention meeting at Naturu or some other up country easire sometimes which would be sound and wise from several points of view and would also bring some financial relief, to upcountry associations.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1927. RUNNING CONVENTION AT

Mr. Tannahill proposed, and Capt. Sayer seconded, a sincers vote of thanks to the Hon. Trea-

The chairman stated that dis

The chairman stated that dis-cussion on reduction of the dela-gators fees in the case of small association was invited. Ougsiderable discussion followed in willbut the views of those repre-senting the smaller associations were again volved. It was suggest-ed that it was very important for very varence to be explored by which as many associations as pos-tible could be represented. sible could be represented.

In proposing an amendment to
the resolution Mr. F. H. Weller
(Trans Nzola) suggested the giving
of discretionary powers to the Executive, in order that they might)
be able to reduce the fee for smaller

be able to reduce the fee for smaller associations.

Mr. Bunbury seconded the amendment and hoped that the Recourter would do everything positive below the state of the terminal and the state of the s

goods of particular interest to bennelves. He therefore proposed as an annendment "that every association which was difficient should send some definite sum should send some definite sum bers it possessed. That is non-bers it possessed. That is non-bers it possessed. That is non-bers it possessed. The sum of the should be payable to the Con-vection, of Six. (--) per head of members in the association. Copt. System suggested that as Copt. System suggested that as the send of the sum of the iteration on it should be portposed.

Col Durham seconded and the

Task for Executive

cussion of the subject of fees to be charged to small associations, on Wednesday afternoon at the close of the constitutional debate. onel Loan suggested the fol-g further amendment. That is be an instruction to

loss of revenue to the Coven

Convention more represent by enabling smaller a tions who do not send

Prisons who do not send repre-tentatives at present to do so in future, and suggests that his might be achieved by a full control of the control of the "all associations affiliated to "the Convention." Capt. Servets econded the Capt. Selventen welcomed that would inducte the minimum in-ternation of the Convention and let them know where they stood. Captain Bayer withdrew his

Mr. Wellen again criticised the proposition from the point of view of large associations who mgiht be called on to pay's large sum. The Chairman pointed out, however, that the instructions to the Executive did not bind them to a fait rate or another half. Cold.

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Montagu (Kikuyu) the last mail from Regland
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of the wheat industry, have take exception to the general princopl that a duty rests upon the peop of the Colony to make the fuller use of the produce of the country whi) they have made their home and which is being developed by their energy and money. But there is a divergence of view, appaon the suitability of Kenys flour for the purpose for which it salatable and attractive loaf which will compete resembly with the wint but it is one where the pro people less directly concerned in the progress of the industry than it is eventually in the hands of the names to decide whether the issue on the part of the farmer. the miller or the baker will self does not want and, having a more attractive alternative, is not com-

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The mails despatched from Mombasa by the ss. "Cham-bord" on October 7 arrived in England on October 25.

HOW SOMALI CATTLE RUNNERS OVERAWED THE POLICE.

Stone Throwing to Cover River Passage of Sheep

THE UASO NYIRO INCIDENT.

The Supreme Court has issued judgment in the case

brought by the Crown against ten Somalis following upon the conflict between Somalis and the Police on the Uaso Nyiro in May last. The sentences ranged from 18 months to eight and each accused was ordered to pay £10 cost. Four were

HIGH COURT SENTENCES.

Judgment in the Somali rioting case was delivered in the Sup-rems Court by Mr. Justica Picker-ing, Mr. Howell représenting the Crown and Mr. Hopley. Advicate

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Not only were the lands of the natives stolen, but even their cattle were stolen and branded, and when a native was found in possession of his own cattle he was harred for cattle stealing!

These facts were put before the Colonial Office by the present writer, land Sir Marshall Charte, who wis once a Commissioner in Hautotland, was given adequated details. An extraordinary article headed "Kenya Colony" recently appeared in the Catholic Herold Following are excepts:—
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Kenya on leave are notified in the current issue of the Official Ga-sette: A. H. Champion, Administrative Officer; L. E. Bolton Clerk, Kenya and Uganda Rail-

Uganda Transfers.

The following transfers are noted in the Uganda Official Gasette:—Mr. T. D. Maitland, M.B.E., Botanist, Agricultura Department, to be Superintendent of the Botanic Gardena, Victoria British Cameroons. Mr. G. F. Clay, Agricultural Officer, to be

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Secretary, Nairobi.

Nairobi.

Sir.—I have the honour to inform you that at a public meeting held in Nairobi on Monday 17th October 1927, on the Lady Northey Home, the following were elected as a committee 10 inter-

elected as a committee to inter-view Government on this matter. Mrs. Oles Watkins.

Rev. J. F. G. Orr.
and the writer.

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of this committee and Lybould
be glad if you would adjective at
what time and place it would
please Government to meet it
I would ask that at least 24

I would ask that at least 24 hours notice could be given to us, so that I can get in touch with the other members of the committee. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,

The Colonial Secretary presents his compliments and has the honour to knowledge the receipt of your letter. No. — of the 19th October and the work of the secretary for the present that a further communication will be addressed to you at an early

To the Editor, "R. A. Blandard,"
Sir,—50 - much time was occupied by the proposer and secondarof the resolutions at last night's
meeting that the audience was
rather impatient of question.
would therefore columns to any the
proposer of the resolutions the
following two questions:

1. As the Northey Hene Committee decided as far back at

tee decided as far back as February last to alter its con-stitution and change the posi-

tion of the Home, how was it possible for the Member for Nairobi South to sense the

feeling of last night's meeting at the meeting of the Legisla-tive Council held in Mombasa

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To the Editor, "E.A. Standars."
Sir.—As I was prevented last
evening from asking Mr. Selswartse the following questions, I
should be obliged if you would
allow me to ask them through your

eolumns, Why is Captain Schwartze at

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J. D. LEONARD.

The Secretariat,
Nairobi,
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19th October, 1927.

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Lukiko Plantations.

A scheme for planting up five screeper annum, with labour sup-plied and paid for by the Lukiko, supervised by the Foresty Depart-ment, was started during the year. A commencement was made on areas nearest to the stations along ereas nearest to the stations along the new line from Tecror to Mbulamuti. Sites were choice at Xamatumbs. Nsini s Namatogi-near Kaliro, Bunafu Kugungs and Kamuli (the last not finally de-cided on). At the first three named, fire acres were opened by the end of the year, and partially planted. A native forester is in planted. A native forester is in charge of the nursery and planting operations. Four "probationers" from the four Sazas concerned were given training and should prove useful men.

The trees on the sides of the roads in Entebbe and Kampala townships were looked after as well as staff and funds permitted, well as and and bunds permitted, thinning and pruning was done where necessary, and some where necessary, and come have necessary, and the property of the pro

ceived.

A planting scheme, sunilar to
the one adopted in the Eastern
Division, was drawn up for the
baganda Kingdom and the Northern Province, and with the view
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to encouraging and assisting pranting by natives, four men, who were sent from Arus, were given several months' training in nursery and plantation work at Entebbe. Entebbe.

The supply of fuel to the Marit
Butiaba, and Lake Albert became
very scarce around the lake as

arrangements were made for cut-ting the necessary supplies in the Budongo Porest. The fact that fuel has to be transported by motor vans some 15 miles to Butisba on Lake Albert, em-phasizes the urgency of establish-ing plantations close to the lake. A sample of 23 lbs. of quinies bark from five-vear-old trees was Professor H. P. Boberts, De

Professor H. F. Roberts, De-partment of Botany, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, Director of Forest Products Research, South Farmborough, Hants, England.

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