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WORK ON EXPERIMENTAL PLOTS IN KENYA.

Tests in Fertilising and Yield.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Officers of the Department of Agriculture are constantly at work collecting from experimental plots a knowledge and experience for the farmer to increase his yield, fertilise his land on proper principles and retain and improve the fertility of his soil.

In the following information only outline the results; further well-detailed results to stimulate his interest in more scientific methods of farming.

The Department of Agriculture has issued an interesting and important bulletin upon experimental work carried out on trial plots in various parts of the country as well as in the Forest Department. It is hoped that by publication of this journal reports from time to time, it will be possible to avoid the delay inherent in the old system whereby those records of work were published as a part of the Annual Report.

(Continued from yesterday.)

(A) SUPERPHOSPHATE.

Farms A Crop Wheat. Manure applied per acre, 180 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 10 per cent. in yield.

Farms B Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 160 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 10 per cent. in yield.

Farms C Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 100 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 40 per cent. in yield.

Farms D Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 100 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 14 per cent. in yield.

Farms E Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 100 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 27 per cent. in yield.

Farms F Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 100 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 27 per cent. in yield.

Farms G Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 100 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 18 per cent. in yield.

Farms H Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 100 lbs. Super. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 27 per cent. in yield.

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obtained in all cases except one. It may be assumed that in general superphosphate will give good results, and farmers on porous soils should use this form of phosphate unless they have proved on their own farms that other forms are better. The best form of phosphate, contained in Hydrochloric

(G) POTASH.

Farms A Crop Wheat. Manure applied per acre, 50 lbs. Potash. Result compared with control plot. Very slight depression.

Farms B Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 50 lbs. Potash. Result compared with control plot. 17 per cent. increase in yield.

Farms C Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 50 lbs. Potash. Result compared with control plot. Very slight increase—not significant.

It was suspected that Potash might have an effect on the Dark Dry soil around Mombasa, vide Bulletin No. 4 of 1929, p. 173. This proved to be the case in the lighter soil of Farm E. The result is given below.

(L) SULPHATE OF POTASH AND BONE MEAL SUPERPHOSPHATES.

This mixture was tried on two farms with the following results:

Farms E Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 50 lbs. Sulphate of Potash, and 100 lbs. double superphosphate. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 14 per cent. in yield.

It will be noted that on E, although superphosphate was used, an increase of 27 per cent. in yield, the result of application of both together, only gave 18 per cent. increase.

On Farm G where the increase due to Superphosphate was 10 per cent. and to Sulphate of Potash very slight, the increase due to the mixture was 14 per cent.

It appears that potash has a depressing effect on the anticipated increase due to Superphosphate. This work will be repeated, but at present the use of Potash cannot be recommended on any soil of this type in this question.

3. ORGANIC MANURES.

(A) ROMA MANURE.

Farms D Crop Maize. Manure applied per acre, 512 tons. Result compared with control plot. Increase of 122 per cent. in yield.

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It must be remembered that connection that Lime is not a fertilizer and so sticking to the soil, but improvements may be expected in subsequent years when crops are taken from a plot previously limed and the ground manured.

4. Bio-Solting.

On plots C, D, E, F, and G, one third of the strip experimental referred to immediately above was subjected to a double bio-solting on 20 and 24 inches. Owing to the form of the experiment it would not be useful to give the figures but on each plot there was a distinct strip in favour of the subsoiled strip in the weight of both green matter and grain produced.

As between plots C and F, where the greatest gain due to sub-soiling occurred in plots C and F, where the increase in production of green matter was of the order of 20 per cent. and on plot E, where the treatment by over 20 per cent. through the latter case, it which the reason for the increase in obesity, the results were not obtained from observations made during the process of sub-soiling.

In both C and F, it was obvious that a gain was being made, in each plot having been formed without death by the many processes of ploughing. It is important that in subsoiled yields by the effect of this sub-soiling will be given, more particularly owing to the greater absorbency and retention of rainfall that may be expected as a result.

(B) GREEN MANURES.

On new plots, the first year has necessarily been occupied in growing the green manure and so observations of its effect on subsequent crops have as yet been restricted to the second year of the growth of various manures now however given in a later section.

3. Liming.

Farms A Lime in the form of Ground Limestone was applied as the rate of half a ton per acre to plots on the "Chemical" and on unmanured strips. On the unmanured strip, the difference could be detected only on the "Chemical" strip, and not significant depression of the yield was noticed.

C, D, E, F, G, H, I, and J: The rate of half a ton per acre was laid down consisting of Buckstone, Manure and Cow-pit manure, one third of each of which was limed with ground Lime on the rate of 1 ton per acre plots K—L, and half ton per acre plots M—N.

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3. Rotation.

No results can be anticipated from the rotation trials until at least 2 rotations have been completed. A number of Crotalaria species was sown at 7 lbs per acre. Of these Crotalaria Indica gives nearly 3½ tons of green matter in 3½ months and with its incorporation in the soil, quick rotting qualities was by far the best of the three. Crotalaria intermedia was the next best and gave in the same time 3½ tons of green matter and 1½ tons of dry matter.

Black, Brown and Red varieties were grown at the rate of 45, 40 and 40 lbs. per acre respectively. All of these did well, Red Vicia giving 4½ tons of green matter per acre in 3½ months and Black Vicia giving 4½ tons at the same time.

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"Body design is due for marked changes also. We see only beginning to learn the possibilities of the streamline body in reducing wind resistance. Major progress may be made in the next few years unless he had thoroughly understood the science of streamlining.

"As far as I am concerned I am taking a long look into the future—the automobile and the airplane will never conflict. Indeed they will complement each other—until outside of another 10 years it will be the way most of us who can tell when Machiavelli, whether he is riding in a plane or a car.

POINTS FOR THE MOTORIST.
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A great deal of money could be saved annually by the automobilist observing the factors that control the petrol mileage achieved by the average automobile, according to a survey on fuel economy recently completed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

A gain of from two to five miles on the gallon of petrol could be effected, on the average, it is shown, if the motorist paid strict attention to the elements that govern fuel economy. The matter of economy has always been a factor of the utmost importance with Chevrolet in the designing of its cars. Having brought the mileage to the highest point ever offered in a six-cylinder car, Chevrolet sought to control in this survey the many seemingly unimportant details which through carelessness or indifference on the part of the driver can down the mileage that might be obtained through more intelligent handling of the car.

Manufacturers have been doing their utmost to make gains in the direction of greater mileage and now it is felt that with greater co-operation from the driver, motorists may save millions of dollars yearly at no extra fuel cost if the matter of watchfulness can make a sufficiently strong appeal.

Just how this attention to fuel economy brings its rewards is illustrated in records of performance coming in the company's office.

- The majority of items to be watched is rather obvious to the average automobile owner, but through an inadequate appreciation of their importance, are commonly overlooked.
- The survey sets down practically a number of factors which, if observed, should increase a car's mileage two to five miles on the gallon.
- They are:
1. When standing or waiting for a traffic light to change, don't rev your motor.
 2. When you are to make a stop of more than a minute, turn off your motor.
 3. Don't drive at excessive speeds unless the occasion demands. High speed travelling increases petrol consumption.
 4. Remember that the faster you drive the more petrol you consume, even when you find that you are about of fuel and are heading for a petrol station, take it slowly near changes for negotiating the distance will be greater.
 5. When starting start the choke. Don't drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.
 6. Be sure that your brakes are in working order. This cuts down your mileage. Get your brakes inspected frequently.
 7. Have your valves ground when they need it.
 8. See that the filling adjustment on your motor is set at the proper point so that the mixture is not too rich. If it is not set at the proper point it gives you inefficient filling performance and wastes petrol.
 9. Don't fill your fuel tank full to the top, as you will waste gas through the vent in the cap.
 10. Don't touch the clutch.
 11. Watch the petrol line for leaks at joints. Check it periodically to see that fittings are tight.
 12. Do not start spark in fully advanced position.
 13. Avoid excessive use of breaks in traffic.

Observance of these suggestions, the survey points out, will bring saving for the motorist, and considerable mileage to his driving and reduce the number of unnecessary stops at the petrol station.

SOUTH AMERICAN TOYS.

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CONFERENCE IN NAVAL DECISIONS.
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actual programme. Preparations have been made for the first of the two sessions.

The Commonwealth Conference.

"Up to this moment, he continued, "we have not met with any changes which lead, or which it seems to continue to be immovable. The whole conference will never get an air and through they could, but in fact they do not meet with the chairman and every one of us is determined to get an agreement—an agreement not with two or three but at least an agreement between the whole of us."

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The Prime Minister recalled the joint statement which, during his American tour, he and President Roosevelt had made and which stated: "On the part of each of our Governments in the present time of world peace of inter-ference, we will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy and the other is determined to cooperate with the European Government, but direct its thoughts and influence towards modernizing and conducting the world."

The Premier said there had been no departure from that declaration. "They would not agree to have any Treaty which might be sent from the Conference on anything military alliance, but some of them would strive to secure as an essential part of the agreement a pledge of goodwill and pacific intention similar to that made by the President and himself, after they had completed themselves that Naval Agreement."

Eliminating differences.

The Premier added that the British and American delegations were on the highway to elimination of their own differences and cooperation great cordially in suspending all other powers to overcome these difficulties and to build up a naval agreement which would reduce competition, programmes, abolish limiting, put an end to distrust and menace and create equilibrium in strength which would bring tranquillity to the minds of the Nations and lead



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to further results in the present would carry them on till 1938.

First-2nd Conference.

During the week-end Naval Conference conversation has been continuing between the French, British and American delegates. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, who saw a Hamilton copy of the French declaration yesterday, afterwards had a long talk with Mr. Henderson and gave him his impressions on the latter's statement, with whom they continued the conversation.

Mr. H. D. Brown went to the Conference on board with the Premier, other guests including the French Ambassador, Mr. Ougele of the Foreign Office, Mr. Ougele of the French delegation and Capt. Bellairs of the Admiralty.

It is understood that the negotiations related to political questions to which reference was made in the French declaration—British Official Wireless Service.

James O'Connell.

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London, March 10.

The nature of the French declaration was indicated in a statement from a French source in London that in the event of the sea great Naval Powers, who control 90 per cent. of the world's seaborne, agreed to take concerted action against Germany, there is little chance of peace overshading the situation. Even if France is unable during the next few weeks to persuade the rest of the world to join her in a post-war security, France does not intend to let Germany's aggression be deemed to fail as an agreement will certainly be reached regarding the method of naval limitation which will facilitate the task of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, which all powers are favourable to a hasty holiday.

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Public Works Completed

It is understood on good authority that the Public Works Department has completed the construction of the new water supply system for Nairobi. The system is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

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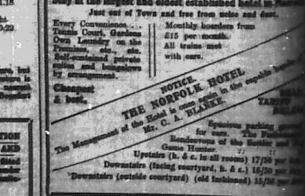
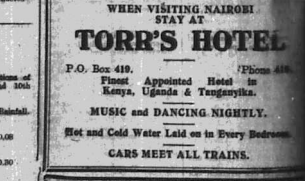
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 Followers of Cambridge University golf may be wondering why they go to happen to their favour on the British Isles in the season for whereas Oxford continues to put up some fine performances, even though the strong club sides who they oppose may get the better of the majority in the match as a whole, the English Isles are being overshadowed in their engagements.

The latest case of this kind with the meeting of Sunningdale and Cambridge University. Last season the Cambridge team of that time beat Sunningdale and thereby registered the best victory that any University had gained over the club. On the present occasion Sunningdale was four of the five foursomes, having one, and took such of the ten singles. Sunningdale were admirably strong, with T. A. Brown, H. H. Oppenheimer and Tom Hawley, three of the sixteen British players who have won famous honours for the British "Walker" Cup team, but one would have expected some of the Gentlemen to have been invited.

Oxford, on the same day, fought valiantly against a strong Walker side which led on the foursomes by 2 games to 1 but in single combat the Dark Blues more than held their own, winning seven of a twelve games and having another 10. H. H. Oppenheimer, the former Cambridge right hand, by 4 and 3 had the other three Americans in the Oxford team, C. Servey, H. Schelliel and S. Schelliel, each won his game.

Progress is going on with the season's events and one that since its institution, has excited

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Netter Wisnet Trial.

Although a year ago the Club Croquet Conference emphatically rejected the suggestion made by the MCC that clubs affiliated to the Conference should experiment with the new rule, at the annual meeting of the Conference a few days ago, it was recommended that the clubs should give a trial to the higher and middle wicket. Several objections were raised, but, as Mr. G. Ordler, president for 1926, pointed out, although only 50 per cent. of the clubs were against the proposal, the council were anxious to re-

considerable interest on both sides of the Atlantic is the triangular match except the factor of the United States. It will take place this year in Canada, Toronto being the venue towards the end of September. Great Britain won last year at St. Andrew's following an American victory in 1922. Now, perhaps, Canada, playing on one of their own courses may meet first place.

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Statements of a Meeting in London.

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"WARDEN'S CORRESPONDENCE."

Lady Simon was to have opened a conference on slavery held under the auspices of the Society of Friends Committee on Slavery and Protection of Native Races, but unfortunately she was ill and could not attend. Mr. Alfred Brooks was in the Chair and the speeches were Mr. J. H. Harris, Secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society, Mr. Roberts, President of the Society, Mrs. MacGregor Ross in the absence of her husband who was also present, and T. Edmund Harvey. Questions discussed took place after the speeches were delivered.

Mr. Roberts said Lady Simon had left the name of slavery, she had thrown herself into the case with energy, with ardour and the book which she had published was a masterpiece of the present existing problem which we had to face. People rather looked upon slavery as ancient history. There were however nearly six million slaves in the world still; two or three millions in China, one million or so in Abyssinia and slaves in the Hijaz and Arabia. People seem to think because the white man was free nothing else mattered, but we had no right to rest until our work was perfectly done.

Unless we drove out slavery we were false to a great trust. The League of Nations had quite rightly started work with a satisfactory maintenance and would follow it up with Forced Labour. Forced labour might be a completely innocent thing. Forced labour for private profit for any individual enterprise was to be condemned and partook of the nature of slavery.

Two African Systems.

In Africa there were two different systems of the future. There should be the view that the African should be a producer and an owner of his own land living under the native conditions with hope for improvement in these conditions but living for himself and with no colour bar to be his outward and

upward movement toward civilisation. That was one view, which was correct, and in some of the British colonies, namely West Africa.

There was the other view that the African should be employed by great companies or by the State, and the capital employed in the tropical wealth of Africa in their own interests by advancing labour either directly or by inducing him to work for himself. It was the interest of the white man to have a labour force that would be dominated—which was held by many speakers—by a dominant world and in whose which they believed in the racial superiority of the African. They had, however, found no indication of anything of the kind. They could do something at Westminster and by appeal by public opinion, but the real road towards the solution of this problem was to be found at Geneva.

Mr. J. H. Harris.

Mr. Harris said the object of the meeting was to consider what further might be taken by the British Government at Geneva to secure the total abolition of slavery in all its forms. They did not suggest a resolution but they did hope ideas would be forthcoming which might be helpful for the Assembly meetings and September when he devoted the address into six parts.

The first was that which we were considering that night was simply the question of the property ownership of their fellow human beings—they should be free in mind that five million or so people in China, Arabia, Africa and certain islands could be sold by somebody else.

The second matter was that there was the official admission of slavery in the form of ownership by a property of human beings in other different countries. As regards China it might be said that China had in law abolished slavery but not in reality. He quoted a white book issued by the British Government which contained a letter from the British Consul at Amoy to the Governor of Hong Kong in which he said "in theory the slave girl system has no existence from one end of the country to the other." Not only was this the case, but there was in the possession of the British Government documents of sale of Chinese girls which had on them the official seal of the Chinese Authorities.

The third point was that they should be prepared to treat it as a crime. He said that was the fourth point was that they should have in mind that cruelty was well established when people

said that slavery was not such a bad institution either. He said the indescribable cruelties which took place as sustained by it was slavery in China or the child slaves in China.

The fifth point was that it was not enough to attack slave trading. They had to attack the evil origin as in its roots and attack the production of the goods. The Colonial Secretary was in a question in the House and he said that last few weeks the Hong Kong Government had arrested 17 persons who were trading in slaves from 17 different points in Hong Kong.

The sixth point was that they believed in the right of every human being that they should not be treated as property of other people and being about the world as a slave.

Mrs. MacGregor Ross.

Mrs. MacGregor Ross in the absence of her husband addressed the Conference. Speaking of the Mission system she said that they were told there were still 10,000 Mui-Tai girls in Hong Kong alone and the number had been raised from 8,000 only a few years ago. It seemed a dreadful thing to be the strength, then made to cope with the trade should have been so far unsuccessful that the trade had been added to. She thought they ought to read the white paper mentioned by Mr. Harris to see the difficulties in the way of abolishing the system.

She hoped they would try to get to the bottom of this difficulty in Hong Kong as that they could abolish the system without giving offence to their Chinese friends, was where the difficulty would be, because they might find we had no right in Hong Kong. Slavery was bad for the owner as well as for the slave. When they had people extraordinarily dependent on you it brought out your worst characteristics; that was why people did terrible things to their dependants. Their great hope lay in the League of Nations.

Forced Labour.

She then spoke of forced labour—there was to be a Forced Labour Convention in Geneva. It was necessary for them to realize that slavery and forced labour have clean hands in this modern form of slavery. Forced labour for great enterprises did not actually exist in our colonies but indirectly it did.

The statement that forced labour did not exist in our colonies was made at a lecture in London the other day. She said that said that forced labour for private employers did exist in that high

tenants—a greater part of which was not spent on the colonies—made the African go out to work on the European estates and was not enough paid or he had the right to work for which he could grow crops that would bring enough money to give him the taste which he had to pay. There was to be no industry to work for European employers. That they had to be in our colonies.

She was referring particularly to Kenya where they the system to Kenya where they had the extent of the land (headless and headless) and the

Africans who had certain lands allotted to them for reserves. These lands were allotted to them but up to the present they had not got legal right to these lands. This was another grave injustice.

The other form of forced labour was for public services. That was slavery in our colonies and was closely allied, in her opinion, to slavery because it meant that people were taken away from their homes by force to work perhaps many weeks on jobs that could not possibly be loads to them. This form was very closely allied to slavery and she very earnestly said those who could get information about that form of slavery could be brought to bear on our Governments and the Governments of other nations at the next June 8 International Labour Office Conference meetings.

Mrs. MacGregor Ross dealt with the slavery of women by a very interesting thing if the white race thought it were a very question of the marriage customs which many people thought were closely allied to slavery, could be investigated by scientific investigation but she thought it was a pity it could be continued with the far more serious question of slavery.

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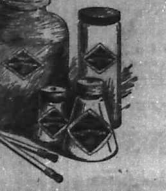
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rally three are feature of every
year. But all the Party are also
on the committee of the Trades
Unionist Act of 1924. On the
vision of opinion to the proposal
of a national conference of
children, who are kept back owing
to the failure of the State.
shall only be granted when
Parents are really in need.
business under the great of the
present, in respect of the
of the government. On the
employment, of course, the E-
ment are still working for
maintenance of full Trade Union
rate, or the provision of work.

The Empire Party.

Because the Conservatives are
very busy among themselves,
Messrs. Lord Beaverbrook and
Lord Balfour have asked the
United Empire Party, the money
being provided by the Daily Mail
and the 50 candidates, per
centage of the Daily Mail.
reference to. Movements of this
kind are not uncommon, and it is
very common to see in the last thirty
years, but they all did not
lastly they are only meant to
bring up. Mr. Baldwin, who
on the part, is becoming very re-
sistant of this newspaper attack-
ment on him, and it is, I fear,
contemplating an effort to establish
another daily paper in London on
the Daily Mail and Daily Express
Party, which will frankly sup-
port the Party without any hampering
influence such as exists in the
Daily Mail's Editorship press.
The trouble is, of course, that it
is not possible to establish a daily
paper, and in these hard days it
is not possible whether there are
some political enthusiasts to
provide the money.

Of course, the Opposition of the new Party in the field, meant to embarrass the Conservative Party, as not very welcome, and no doubt at every opportunity that will now take place we shall have a United Party of candidates. It is, how- ever, understood that all the Mem- bers of Parliament who can think of leaving will hang on until the General Election, and this is the policy of the Party.

Naval Conference.

Moreover, if the Naval Confer-
ence, as some lately, do not
produce some effective result, it
will be a waste for the optimism
with which Mr. Balfour, Mac-
donald and his friends will en-
joy. What I think, however, is
more a worse impression than any-
thing is the present of the Trade
Conference now on at Geneva, in
which the several Government in
which the present of the foreign
trying to induce the foreign

unionists to business their efforts
but too long, we are really anxious
to establish a daily paper as
they are, in order to give them
the whole Conservative party
to be established. Mr. Balfour
is supported almost by the followers
of Mr. Baldwin or the followers of
Mr. Macdonald. It is therefore
not possible that this particular
move will produce a more
any understanding reached at
Geneva, if it is reached, will be
submitted for Parliamentary refer-
ence.

The Prime Minister.

To add to the political con-
fusion, Mr. Balfour Macdonald
has resigned his membership of the
Independent Labour Party, which
with Mr. Philip Snowden and the
late Earl Balfour, is believed to
be established as a one-time political
movement. Mr. Balfour is
resigning in 1927. It is thought that
he will be asked to follow and
to follow and the ultimate proposal
is a state of more or less open war
between the two parties, which
will be a most serious matter for
shooters, whose battle cry is
"Freedom in our hands." The
very severity of the "heretical"
of "gradualism" is a matter of
fact. Mr. Macdonald has become increas-
ingly at odds with the followers
of the I.L.P. and the
understanding relations of Mr.
Macdonald with the present Parli-
ament, and has been a source of
trouble to the Government. Men
who do not see any way out
of this situation, will find their
that membership this will free the
I.L.P. members from a large part
of their responsibility and
enable them to re-join the
Labour Party, with the probab-
le result that their heretics of the
Government will gain in majority.
Balfour will not likely to look
forward with optimism to their
retirement in the future.

A Bell News.

Mr. Lansbury is apparently still
at odds with the Government. His
of the House of Commons, which
has been in London, is
the main club in Europe, according
to most accounts, and for a short
of this description in view of the
fact that it is a club of the
I.L.P. members. There is a
lack of opportunity for recreation
in the House, and it is not neces-
sary to be in the House. It is
true that these and other
clubs are played in some of the
clubs, but such are forbidden
to the House of Commons. It is
believed that Mr. Lansbury
is at odds with the Government
and is not likely to be in the
House of Commons for a long
time.

Although the Government agree
good humouredly with all the sug-
gestions made, but it is not likely
of wireless, or a wireless news
service, as some of the
members have suggested. Mr. Lan-
sbury has asked to be better
lighting, although better ventila-
tion in a more efficient manner
might mean that the House should
be completely re-fitted.
I think that the Daily News
are not interested in this
question, but they are the most part
they are too busy and have only time
to enjoy a cigarette, a cup of tea,
or a glass of beer.

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When the Kenya Rugby Union first ventured forth on the sea of recreation, an hazardous sea as could be judged for, it is doubtful whether the game known in that scheme realized to the full the momentum of the movement they were giving birth to. Nor do I think the climate arena was beneficial. There more has been in the Colony's history, and only the future years can gauge the value of their venture. In the days to come, the estimate of the worth of that scheme will be measured by the chronographer. Until then we can content ourselves with the thought that therein lays a task well done.

Since that day of that first visit by the South African students, the matter of sport in Kenya has been going with momentum until further on after sporting bodies. I have seen to those parts by six tennis players from the South was noted some time back and I believe there are dated proposals of that visit becoming an accepted fact. J. B. Paterson, who made that visit to Kenya in company with the Universities team, declared to the writer that he would very much like to bring a team from Kenya to the United States, and he actually said that if it was at all feasible, he would return north about August. Whether such a contingency can be realized with the Kenya body controlling that sport I cannot say.

To Association Followers.

The other day I read in a South African contemporary a reference to the possibility of soccer side-visiting Kenya. Indeed, from what I could gather from that report, tentative suggestions had been thrown out by a Kenyan player. The rights or wrongs of that report I am not in a position to discuss, except to say that as rather of the view that an error has been committed by the writer. It seems to me extremely doubtful that anyone would

take upon his shoulders to propose or suggest such a tour without the authority of the controlling body of that country, and that is probably happened if that the question has not been raised and the visitor has indicated that there was every intention of such a venture. Thus it is not my intention to deal with the rights or wrongs of the suggestion, or to discuss the possibility of such a tour, except to say that if it is to be a sporting body in Kenya should follow the line of the Rugby Union approach.

Success Amongst.

If it is said that the Kenya Association would like to see a visit from the Continent or Canada becoming a fait accompli, I do not think I should be far from the fact. Some endeavor has been made to get the latter here, but the invitation reached its destination too late to make an alteration in plans at all feasible. Yet, I do feel that if such a visit cannot be sponsored in the near future, then a real serious endeavor should be made to arrange a tour from the South.

When the matter of drink a visit was mentioned to me the other day, the point was mooted regarding the financial outcome to such a trip, and whether a thought would make a fight of it. With regard to the first point, there should be no reason to fear. Anyone who has seen the support accorded the soccer club in Nairobi could not but be impressed with the keenness of the following. If there was any doubt on the matter in my mind, this is aptly demonstrated by attendance figures. Thus the handling could be all supreme, but just as the crowd turned up for the Rigger, and many of them would not underestimate this occasion so I feel sure the excitement would be reciprocated.

A Cricket Tour.

I have dealt with the feasibility and possibilities of visits by tennis and soccer teams, and now there are some other games which must receive its mode of attention, and that is cricket. If there is any game in which I think Kenya would give a new account of herself, I think it is in this grand old game. It is a game which could be gathered together in the Colony, and it would give the best a run for their money, particularly in this country where it so prevalent in East Africa. Our bowling is not so strong as it

might be, or that we might wish for, but there is a very real possibility about it which should not be overlooked. It is a game which is being played in the Colony, and it is a game which is being played in the Colony, and it is a game which is being played in the Colony.

The results must always be false. However, the odds of the possibility of such a tour coming to pass in the near future, let us hope that the Kenyan who will shortly be in the Mother Country will be able to give a very good account of themselves, and so help on the game.

The World of Golf.

And now I must touch on the general issue of golf in this country. The suggestion is by no means new, but has been seriously considered. The one thing which is being said is that it is a question of expense. In the ordinary course of events, a tour would have to be carried out by invitation, and these would be the question of defraying the various expenses. To charge entrance to the course here, it is impossible, and the only other way which occurs to me of having a "city round" among the members of the different clubs which can be visited. Otherwise, the only solution would seem to lie in getting players of independent means to make the tour. As a holiday sport, the game is excellent, but as a professional one, hardly likely to occur.

The Years Ahead.

Looking ahead, one can see in these projected years prospective for the Kenya sports. It is a game which is being played in the Colony, and it is a game which is being played in the Colony, and it is a game which is being played in the Colony.

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