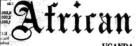
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[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] London, Feb. 23. The movement in protes against religious perseculous against religious perseculous and an account of the protest of the protes Strong influences have been brought to bear upon General Smuts to accept the post of

Refugees from Russia.

Many Soviet subjects driven out from Russia by hunger than anterdigious movement been managed to evade the Polish flow. The property of the grants and enter Poland where they have been placed is custody by the authorities. He has not yet given any [" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.]

Demonstration in Berlin.
Berlin, Pab. 23.
An appeal to all Christian anions in the world against the Caristian persecution and religious suppression in Russia. Was the Committee of the Christian persecution and religious suppression in Russia. Was the Caristian persecution of the Caristian Committee of the Hinter Caristian Committee of the Hinter Caristian Caristi STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, February 25.
Sir Robert Hamilton (Lib.,
Orkney and Shetland) has put
down a question in the Houss of
Commons asking the UnderSecretary for the Colonies whether family, the Rector of the Univer-sity and numerous professors, the Russian Bishop Pichon and 40 other Russian priests. M. Iljia, the leader of the Russian emi-yants declared that during the past three mooths, the Bosha-past three mooths. he is aware that official representais aware tost official representa-tion has be refused to the bracts of the Church of Scotland n Kenva, and whether, as there is no estab-

servative Party and help the cause of Liberals and Labourites.

Rugby, Feb. 24.
The Foreign Secretary was asked in the House of Commonstandary whether the Soviet Governfor investigating the nial Secretary, Mr. Amery who throughout has been a warm ad-vocate of Imperial preference, and

Asked if the Foreign Becretary could give indication as to what he expected the report, Mr. Hea-derson replied that he was hoping the Ambassador was making full-est enquiries possible. The re-port might be delayed in con-

No Community Named.

Asked whether the British representative in Moscow would report not only on the treatment of
Christians in Russia, but also on
that of the Musuulman population.
Mr. Hendergon sulfi

ANTI-RUSSIAN PROTESTS SPREADING. CURSE OF PHAROAHS OF EGYPT.

Superstition Regarding Tomb of Tutankhamen.

TEN DEATHS SINCE OPENING.

Tragic Suicide of Lord Westbury in London

Highly, Polerary 21. Lord W. West, Storage of the Conference of th ages returned. Evidence was given blus Llord Westbury who had suffered from ill-health had grieved very much over the loss of his son and beir, the Hon, Richard Bethell who was found dead in bed.

The Hon, Richard Bethell, who

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

Ouestion Again Raised by Lord Birkenhead.

IN WIRELESS. Rugby, Feb. 20. In the House of Lords to-day

In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Birkenhead called at-tention to the resumption of diplo-matic relations with the Soviet Government and asked whether the Government had found to necessary to represent to the Boviet Government or to their understanding upon which the rela-tions were resumed.

He referred to the recent pro-tests made in the House by the Archbishop of Canterbury against the religious persecution in Russia and to the Primate's desire to keep the protests spart from politics.

The pledge of the Soviet Government to curtail propaganda, and the activities of the Comintern had been broken. It was not crious that there had been no cessation of the serreyetic action against us in India or Afghanistan.

Lord Parmoor, replying for the Government, said that if any statements were made by the Comintern which rendered 't mecessary in the opinion of the Government to break off diplomatic relations with Rossis, they would deal with them in the same way as if they had Johen made by way as if they had Johen made by

The British Budget

WORLDS MOTOR SPEED RECORD ATTEMPT.

"Silver Bullet" Leaves the Experimental Shops. (BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, Feb. 21. Mr. Kaye Don's 4,000 H.P. car.

Mr. Raye Don's 4,000 H.P. car,
"Silver Bullet," left the experimental shop of the Sunbeam
Works at Wolverhampton to-day,
where she has been constructed with the greatest secrecy. Mr. Kaye Don expresses confidence that at Daytona he will beat the worlds land speed record held by Sir Henry Segrave. He describes the car as the

He describes the car as the greatest engineering feat ever put on wheels. He hopes to make his attempt between March 18 and 31. The car is being taken by read to Southampton during the week and and will be transferred seed and will be transferred properties of the definition of the control Japanese Elections.

GOVERNMENT OBTAINS GLEAR MAJORITY.

Tokyo, Feb. 22.
The complete results of Thursday's general election is not expected till Sunday Fine weather favoured a heavy poll. ther favoured a heavy poll.

There are three major parties,
vis the Hinselto (Government),
the Setyukai and Labour. This
is the first election in 15 years
that the Minselto has fought as a
Government and they are confident of an absolute majority,
instead of depending upon snap
votes as previously.

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votes as previously.

The State of the parties up to the present TJ Minseito, 40 Sejrukat and three Labour. The Minseito have agained a dosen seats, the Sejrukai have lost eight and the three chief Labourites have been defeated. There are 466 seats.

THE SECOND COLONIAL CONFERENCE

Meeting in London in

The Church of Scotland.

APPOINTMENT OF LORD

[DisDush REUTER'S AGENCY.]

The King has approved of the appointment of Mr. James Brown,
M.P., as Lord High Commissioner of the Guneral Assembly of
the Church of Scotland in succession to H.E.H. the Duke of York.
M.P., for South Hown. Labour,
M.P., for South High Commissioner of the Church
High Commissioner for the Church

coalmines at the age of 12 and re-mained a miner until he was 41. He then became Secretary of the Scottish Mine Workers Union

Scottish Mine Workers Union. He was first returned to Parlia-ment in 1918. He has set as a delegate to the Scottish Church General Assembly on many pre-

Italian Art Exhibition.

DIFFICULTIES IN WAY OF

(SY WIRELESS.)

Paris, Peb. 20.

M. Chautemps, President of the
Radical Group in the Chamber,
is undertaking to form a Cabinet
which will be a "Union of Repu-blicans" around the democratic
programme. He has asked M.
Tardieu to join the Cabinet.

Paris, later M Tardieu has declined to enter M. Chautemp's Cabinet.

FRENCH CABINET AGAIN

Shortest Lived Ministry

of Third Republic.

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enter M. Chautemp's Cabinet to M. Briand has promised to collaporate with M. Chautemps, who has be believed will form a Cabinet of Cabinet of Cabinet and Cabinet has assured has assured with the limb will support my Georgian which will follow the limb et adopted at the Naval Conference.

Provisional Appointments.

Print, Fabruary II.

M. Chautenpa has provisionally formed a cabines with himself as Premier and Minister for the Inlettor, M. Briand as Premier Minister, M. Briand as Premier Minister, M. Briand as Premier Minister, M. Briand as Walled Minister for the Colonel, Peter as Minister for the Colonel, Peter as Minister for the Colonel, Peter as Minister for Marine, and M. Laurent Byuac as Minister for Ale.

Ale.
The Portfolio of Finance will go either to M. Dumont or M. Lamoureux. The appointments of M. Fiandin.

ment to a large and repre-tive Select Committee. Paris later.

Rogby, February 22.
The French Prime Minister completed his Cabinet last night and presented new Ministers to the President. The new Government will meet on Tuesday.—British Official Wireless Service.

Paris, Feb. 25.
The Socialist leader, M. Leon

M. Chautemps Ministry bases formed as cabled sariler except that M. Mario Roustau is Minister for the Colonies, and M. Dumont, Minister for Finance. Also M. Louchsur is Minister for Labour and M. Steep is Minister for Justice.

Adverse Vote in Chambe Paris, Lat The Government was defa-to-day in the Chamber of Dapa by 292 votes to 271, and set sign. The defeat was com-Ministerial declaration of pol Paris, later.
A slight re-shuffle gives the critfolio of the Colonies to M. Lanoureux. "Of the above Cabinet, only M. Briand, M. Loucheur, M. Flandin and M. Laurent-Eynas served under M. Tardieu, and retain their portfolice.

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M. Poincare has declared the is unable to form a Cabin his refusal being due to healt M. Tardicu is trying to form

Wednesday, Signor Grandi who has spans the week-send in Bome is expected in London to morrow and the Naval Conference will resume its work on Thresday.

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any of the estegories agreed upon by the First Committee of the Conference. hat the Government would take he necessary steps to assure the entiously of the policy at the conton Conference. Until the rrival of the Prunch delegates he Conference stands adjourned To-day, technicians examined certain questions referred to them for decision by experts who will, to-morrow, meet to draft their

Submarines
he only progress that has been
sible in the interest" a small Delegates Entertained. saible in the interval is a preli inary survey of certain aspects the submarine question which The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, gave a dinner this evening at the Foreign Office

Experts Agreement.

The French Delegation

Promising Outlook.

minary survey of certain aspects of the submaining question which has been referred to logal experts. No question of this site of vessels is before the state of vessels in before the state of vessels in before the state of vessels in before the superior who had a further to expect who had a further to expect with one had a further to be supported by the support of the supported by the support of the supported by the supported by the support of the supported by the supported by the supported by the support of the supported by the s this revening at the Foreign office, in honour of the delegates to the foreign control of the foreign of the foreign of the foreign of the delegate to the foreign of the foreign of the same time, gave a dinner party to the foreign of the foreign of the delegate to the delegate to the delegate to the delegate of the foreign of the delegate to the delegate of the de

This Convention declared that beligness submarines are not in any circumstances example from the rules applicable, to certain vessels and that any submarine nonmander who violates any of time rules should be liable to time the rules should be liable to reason the rules of pirecy and that prohibition of the rules without the rules are rules as the rules are rules and rules are rules as the rules are rules (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) Experts met at St James he use of submerines as com-merce destroyers should be uni-Palace this morning and it is un derstood that they reached as rereally accepted as the part of all nations in view of the practical impossibility of using them in agreement on certain now submit report Authoritative quarters suppossibility of using them in this way and, at the same time, giving due protection to the lives of noutrals and non-combatants. The Legal Experts are now con-tidering whether any modification are not disposed to discuss the The Conference is likely to clos down until 1935 down until 1933. It was stated that "time and events alone can show whether such reports are accurate." At the same time it is fell that much dapands upon the happenings in the French Chamber to-morrow. dering whether any modification of these principles is considered

Prench Policy Remains (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Paris, February 23
The new Minister of Marine, at servaur completely approves of a French standpoint at the avail Conference. He will research France with M. Briand.

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Premising Outlook.
(AT WINNING)
Bugby, Pebruary 23.
Philip Snowden, the Cha-

Philip Snowden, the Chan-e of the Exchequer, in a h last night at Huddersfield red to the work of the Naval On the assumption that the new French elegation to the heavy French elegation to the Naval Conference and the tendent to the delegations of the heads of the delegations for assumption of the tendent to scenes. He said that prob-cime people thought that by time the Conference ought we arrived at some conclu-tust International Confer-

Conference was disflectly my and seemed to plain to be long on the arcanisment by which the recommendation of navel expeculiture of

few days, it is authoratively stated that the delegates generally con-tinue confident that the Pre-Power Agreement will finally entire from the Conference, and that nothing more than passing fearness in casual conversation for the present of the same of the same position of test devoted to the sag-position of test devoted to the sag-position of test devoted to the sag-

coal for Canada which was to be shipped from this country as soon as the River St. Lawrence was open to traffic. He did not yet know from what part of the country the coal would come. He had every hope that his discussion with the Canadian Wheat Pool would lead to a more British Relations With Japan.

In proposing the toast of the Japanese delegation at a dinner given in their bonour by the Japan Society, Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admirally, apoke of the narel association of British and Japan. He recalled that from the days of 50 or more years ago when British Officer. firmer and square the received system of the Pricks Office of the system of the Pricks Office of the square of the pricks of the square of the

present Naval Conference

We may not yet have completely adjusted our respective
view points on all questions of
detail, said Mr. Alexander, but it is good to be able to record we have already obtained a large have already obtained a large measure of agreement and I can express the confident bope that matters remaining for discussion between us will be brought to a satisfactory conductory. estisfactory conclusion.

He was convinced that all statesmen who would gather around the Council Board once around the Council Board once more this week would make a con-tinuous and sincere effort to arrive at the end desired and this would be a lead to further dis-armaments on land and in the air.—British Official Wireless Ser-

M. Chautemps in an interview to-day and that M. Briand would take charge of the naval negotiations in London in which connection M. Tardieu's memorandum would remain the basis of Prance's position. [THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] The Cabinet held its first meet-The Cabinet held its first meeting to-day and discussed its programme M. Chautemps said
afterwards that the Govern-ent
was confident of the issue in the
battle in Parliament to morr-v.
when it would appeal for a Papul
blicas majorits. The fall of M. Chautemp's Cabinet further complicates the position of the Naval Conference Heads of the British, American Heads of the British. American, Italian and Japanese delegations will meet this afternoon to decide whether to adjourn the Confer-ence for a further few days in the can majority. Paris, Lata

The Franch delegation of the Nevel Conference in London will be M. Chautempe (Premiar), M. Briand (Foreign Minister), M. Albert Sarraut (Navy), M. Lamoureux (Colonies) and M. de Ficuriau.

(BY WIRELESS.)

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UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEMES [" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] IN BRITAIN FISTICUFFS IN UNION Statement by Mr. J. H.

Thomas.

[BY WIRELESS.]

regular exchange of Canadian wheat for British produce. The

price for the coal contract would

be effected by return cargo.

Asked whether he was able to

which remains the sole objective of the Conference

The latest news from Paris states that M Tardieu has been

states that M Tardieu has been entrusted to form a Cebinst and hopes are entertained that the Franch delegation may be in Lon-don by the beginning of next week.

Technical Discussions

The work of the technical sub

ins work of the technical sub-committee mentioned in the com-munique cindgrs to committees on firstly, shiper which are to be exampt from limitation, secondly, ships of special character which do no fall within the proposed categories, and thirdly, sub-marines in compection with which

marines in connection with which jurists are re-examining the Root Convention for humanising the operations of these craft.—British Official Wireless Service.

Conference Still Alive

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

A Navy League Protest.

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London, Pebruary 26.

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PARLIAMENT

Senator Strikes Member of Assembly CHANDARD - CORRESPONDENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1900.

Maritburg. Pebruary 26.

Maritburg. Pebruary 26.

The Magistrate's Court at Cape
Town to-day was crowded what
Senator Thomas Boydell, ex.M.
nister for Labour, was charged
with grievous assault upon Mr.
Marwick, M.L.A. the incident having occurred in a corridor of the House of the Senate.

The above incident was briefly reported a couple of weeks ago by the "E. A. Standard." Maritaburg correspondent. The feed started during the last Parlia-ment when Mr. Marwick made ment when Mr. Marwick made certain charges which Mr. Boydell then Minister for Labour, took as reflecting upon his honour. Dur-ing a subsequent election meeting at Durban, Mr. Marwick assaulted Mr. Boydel.

Asked whether he was able to make any statements regarding make any statements regarding assistance to the motor expert trad-ab. The man replied he could not could not be sufficient what precise steps are being taken, but he would go for as as to say that internal arrangements were being made by the industry.—British made by the industry.—British Official Wireless Service. Mr. Boydell According to the latest papers from South Africa. Mr. Boydell, who had since been Mr. Beydell, who had since been raised to the Senate, nest Mr. Marwick, for the first line since the previous affairs. He demand-ed an apology, which had an argument enused followed by an argument enused followed by an exchange of blows. It was stitled that Mr. Marwick from Junhed Senator Boydell, and the pushed Senator Boydell, and the finally struck his advisors with finally struck his advisors with much astinfaction here. Begarding the reference to private on the reference to private on the results of the property of the results of the property tentative reached will be purely tentative reached will be purely tentative of the results of the a terrific punch to the jaw, as a result of which, an eye-witness stated Mr. Marwick's the ground and he fell in an un-

> A Powerful Seanlane HORSE POWER OF SCHNEIDER TROPHY WINNER

(BY WIRELESS.) Rugby, February 25. It was revealed to-day that the herse-power of the Rolls Royce engine in the Super-Marine S.S. which won the Schneider Trophy and also the world's speed record last September, is 1,900. This power is enormous for so small a machine. The engine has been

further improved by experts who believe it will develop 2,500 h p. In the previous Schneider Traphy contest in 1927, the horse-power developed by the British machine was 900. It was an enor-

mous advantage to produce an engine with a power capacity more than double that of engines used in the contest two years before. It is mentioned that the two

ing that the conference will proceed on its original lines, affectually stopping the talk of a Three-Power Agreement as against the original idea of a Fire-Power Treaty, which is still predominant. A British spokesman said "the Conference is still quite satisfactorily alive."

Ex-King Amanullah TURKEY

Constantinople, February 24.
Re-King Ananullah of Afghanistan has arrived here ar real-to Angora where he will visit Mustapha Kensal. This has arous de considerable interest, coinciding with reports that the present King of Afghanistan, Nadir Khan at Ill.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1900. THE KIDNAPPED RUSSIAN

Discovery of Possible

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suspected as the handwriting has not yet been identified.

A Second Bottle Story

at Antwerp en route to Leningrad

*On February 8 it was reported
by Reuter from Paris that a

Soviet secret agents

same date stated that simultane-

ously with M. Dovgalesky's com-munication to the French Foreign

Office the newspaper "Isvestia" violently attacked the French

Government and asked whether

France prefered co-operation

with White guard emigres or to

maintain diplomatic relations with the Soviet. It said it was

perfectly obvious that normal diplomatic relations were incom-patible with such facts as the speeches of White Guard leaders

in the French Parliament, the acquittal of criminals because their actions were only intended

their actions were only intended to injure the Soviet and the connivance and encouragement of a criminal campaign which was accopardising the involability of the Soviet Embassy in France.

Palestine Enquiry.

REPORT OF COMMISSION NOT

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) Landon, February 24. In the House of Commons, t

In the House of Commons, to-day, Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary for the Colonies states that the Palestine Enquiry Commission were unable to say when their report would be available.

HUGE AMERICAN OIL MERGER

Vacuum Amalgamates With the Standard Company. [THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Havre, Pebruary 25.

A bottle containing an undated letter signed "Koutepoff" has been fished up in the sea near here, intimating that the kidnapped white Russian General is a pricence. New York, Feb. 22
The Vacuum Oil Company announces its early merger in the Standard Oil Company of New York, which will be one of the intimating that the kidnapped White Russian General is a prisoner abourt the Soviet steamer "Kespartak" which is known to have been at Antwerp about the time he was kidnapped. A hoar is Nors, which will be one of the most important amalgamations in the oil history of the United States. The Standard Oil capital is £90,000,000 and the Vacuums Oil Company's is £25,000,000. The latter was a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which is the largest oil company in America.

Deaths of Cardinals

Paris, February 23
The message in the bottle purports to be a last farewell to deneral Koutepof's friends. He says it would require a miracle to daliver him.
This is A PAMOUS PONTIFICIAL DIPLOMAT. This is not the first bottle story. A case of a bottle was earlier re-ported to have been discovered in the river Loire near Nevers con-THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Rome, Feb. 22. Cardinal Perosi has died after

has the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the Serieta—unknown destination . Rootspell was the series—when the series—when the series—which General Kontepol was supposed to have been kidnapold, apsending about the beautile root have led to serious police investitute of the three constraints of the con an amputation of a leg. There are now 28 Italian and 33 non-Italian Cardinals. Cardinal Merry del Val. Rome, February 26.
The death has occurred, following an operation, of His Emin-ence Cardinal Merry del Val.

Secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office and Archpriest of the Vatican Bosilica. *A Spaniard of poble birth Cardinal Raphael Merry del Val.

week's intensive investigations son of Don Rafael Merry del Val. the whereabouts of the Czs.-ist and brother of Marquis de Merry ed the late Grand Duke Nicholas as head of the exiled Russian London. The late Cardinal was officers in France. Evidence bore educated in England at Slough and Ushaw College, Durham, later proceeding to the Gregorian Unilured to a motor car on leaving his residence for a meeting of officers, and was abducted by merous high offices in the Catholie Church and was made a Cardi-nal in 1903. He was Ponal En-M. Dovgalsky, the Soviet Ambassador in Paris also notified the voy at Queen Victoria's Jubilee Prench Poreign Ministers that and King Edward's Coronation. Prench Foreign Ministry that Koutepoff's supporters were organising a raid on the Eubassy from 1903 to 1914, during which at Paris under the leadership of period he became famous as one the ex-Russian General Miller. of the world's leading diplomat-ists. He spoke English, French, A message from Moscow on the

> Wild Scenes in Madrid. ANTI-ROYALIST STUDENT DEMONSTRATION. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Madrid, February 24 Lusty shouts of "Down with the Monarchy," "Down with the Clericals," "Down with Militarism," resounded in the streets to-day during the course of one to-day during the course of one of the wildent scenes the sleepy capital has witnessed for many a year. The occasion was the wel-perature of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Federation of Syndisons of the Distator cailed to Majores. Thousands of students, mas and course, worked up to fewer pitch women, worked up to fewer pitch course, the state of the state of the sight of a priest or an every state. For resulted in renewed shorts. The police were kept in the background.

Simon Commission Report.

(BY WINELESS.) Rugby, February 24.

BRITAIN'S AMBASSADOR

Retirement of Sir Esmo Howard.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD

(BY WIRELESS.) Mr Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, has addressed a message to Sir Esme Howard on his departure from Washington. "He says I rannas allow "

allow you to leave Washing ton on your retifement from diplomatic service without expressing my deep and sin appreciation of the work Your Excellency has accomplished at the post you are now relinquish-ing, with, I know, so many re-grets. You must indeed be happy to feel that the relation between the people of the United States and Great Britain have never

been more friendly and mutually helpful than they are to-day. This happy result is largely due as tributes paid to you in nition to your personal influence and example. "I am convinced that posterity

will have reason to be grateful to you for the part you have played. —British Official Wireless Ser-

Avalanche in Italy.

MANY CABUALTIES IN THE

THROUGH REUTER'S ASENCY. Rome, February 23. Thirteen people were nine are missing and five were injured in an avalanche in the

Bologna district Many cattle were overwhelmed The British Museum

APPAIR A MISCHIEVOUS

HOAX. INY WIRELESS

Rugby, Feb 20. Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, was questioned in the House of Commons to-day regarding the recent discovery of so-called bomb in the Indian Rooms of the British Museum. Mr. Clynes said it was a mischievous hoax and no person of Indian origin was involved. He referred to the prosecution of a young Englishman who pleaded guilty to placing the bogus bomb in the Museum and was fined £20, and five guineas costs.—Bri-tish Official Wireless Service.

The Boxer Indemnity.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RETURN

(ST WIRELESS.) Rugby, February 26.
The Poreign Secretary, Mr.
Arthur Henderson, stated in the
House of Commons to-day that the Government are in negotiation with the Chinese Government to with the Obinase Government for the roturn of the accumulated and fusion installments of the Boxer Indennity to the Chinese Gov-ernment on terms in harmony with the report of the Advisory Committee set up in 1925. A

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Italian machines in that years race were each fitted with two 900 h.p. engines. It was also thought that they would win with that power because it was not realised that the home-power of these two engines did not equal that of the single engine in the British machine.—British Official Wireless Service.

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Wireless telephony is developing ith remarkabe rapidity. London fast becoming the switch board the world. The Australian exerimental service, which has of the world. The Australian ex-perimental service, which has been conducted by the Post Office from the Rugby and Baldock Wireless Telephone Stations to Sydney, Australia, has met with great success, and the official an-

Yesterday, a new service to the ation Blate, via Rome, was opened by the Post Office. Recently the Isle of Man was linked to the mainland and it is expected that a similar develop-Sudan, has been asked to be present in London during the ne-

It is possible to telephone from Great Britain to ships at sea, and within a short time a service will be in operation between any fixed telephone stations and pass on main line express trains.

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Rugby, February 26.
The new Sugar Exchange was officially opened at Liverpool by the Lord Mayor to-day.—British Official Wireless Service. Work has been started on sew Trans-Atlantic cable which to be available for telephony and it is expected to be complete by 1032. The British Post Office is leading Europe, if not the world.

telephony and is most anxious fill existing gaps. The linking to fill existing gaps. The linking up with other countries like Turkey depends a great deal on the extent of the efficiency of the machinery and the administration.—British Official Wireless Service

Government Policy.

[BY WIRKLESS.]

Rugby, Feb. 26.
The Postmaster-General, M.
H. B. Lees-Smith, announced H. B. Lees-Bmith, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had decided upon a policy for overseas tele-phony by the concentration of the Post Office wireless station at Rugby and the receiving station at Baldock.

As regards from development, the little year was now also desired development as one development of the little year was now also development of the little year. It was not to be a support of the little year of the little year of the little year. It was not to be a support of the little year of the little year. It was not year of the little year of the little year of the little year. It was not year of the little year of the little year of the little year. It was not be series at one outstand his work of the little year. It was not be supply and likely the little little year. It was not all years of little years of little year. It was not all years of little years of little years of little years. It was not all years of little years of little years of little years. It was not all years of little years of little years of little years of little years. It was not year years of little y at Baldock.

He referred to the fact, that under the late Government, the beam wireless system for overseas telephony had been linked to the Imperial and International Communications Company. The late Government, however, in ness.

The result was that the work of the four circuits to India and the Dominions, through the beam stations, would need 4,100 miles of high grads delaphone circuits, whilst to work them through they will be the state of the circuits of late Government, however, in conformity with the recommenda-tions of the Imperial Wireless and Cable Conference had reserved to the Post Office the control of over-seas telephony and deliberately refrained from committing them-salves on the question whether selves on the question whether they should, or should not use the Company's Stations for this

Alternative Stelement.

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BRITISH TREATY WITH A NEW GOVERNMENT

EGYPT. Delegation Proceeding

conclude the Anglo-Egyptian

British Official Wireless Ser-

uture developments both systems

were probably equally capable of providing satisfactory communica-tion between two points over a given number of hours each day.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) [BY WIRELESS.] Rugby, Pebruary 24.

It is announced that an Egyptian delegation headed by the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas London, Jan. 23. Government is issuing a 444 per cent. Conversion Loan at 95 mable at par in 1940/4 Pasha, is, by agreement with the This is another This is another surprise to the city by Mr. Phillip Snowden, similar to November's successful British Government, coming to London during the last week in offer of a five per cent. loss except that the latter was offered March to negotiate on the pro-posals made by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Henderson, and to

THE WINDS NO.

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Application are invised by the Covernment to seath and conversion in the seath and the seath withers the seath of the seath and the loan will be re-psychia on July 1, 1844 or on three mentals notice after July 1, 1804. Held-roll of per cent Trasury Bood, the seath of Loraine, the British High Com-missioner for Egypt and the gotiations and will leave for Eng-land about the middle of March. Liverpool Sugar Exchange. due on May 15, are offered exchange into the new loan at a rate of £105-10-0 of Conversion Loan for each £100 of Treasury Rocal. The list for conversion applications will be opened forthwith, and the list for cash applications will be opened may Wednesday—British Official Wireless Service. NEW RITTINING OPENED BY

Death of Famous Surgeon

FOUNDER OF PROTH BLOWERS MOVEMENT.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

The death has occurred of Sir Alfred Downing Fripp. K.O.V.O., C.B., Burgeon.In-Ordinary to the King and to the Duke of Con-nought, who took a prominent part a year or two ago in the for-mation of the Ancient Order of Frothblowers movement. "The late Sir Alfred Pripp was

The late file Alfred Fripp was been in 1865 and was educated at Marchan Taylors, London University Republic of the Marchan Taylors, London University of the Late of the Late

Communists in America.

DEMONSTRATION AT LOS

Several thousand men and women alleged to be Comments began a march on the City Hall at air this evening. A party of 200 policemen armed with test and moke bombs were unable to keep back the demonstrators.

MILITARY OFFICER KILLED

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1900.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1980.

There is a very general concenthe case against Death Duties sua of opinion in Kenya that Sucrests on a sounder basis. The cession Duties-or Death Duties casence of a good tax is cheap and as they are more familiary knownabould be abolished as a source of revenue. That view has been advanced to Government by the those who have to meet it European Elected Members, it has should it withdraw from any been supported by the farming undertaking of value to the coun an expression of the view of a section of commerce, by the Nairobi Chamber. In the British fiscal income from capital invested in system Succession Duty is " a developments is reinvested over tax placed on the gratuitous sequi- and over again and is, in fact. action of property which passes on the death of any person, by propared to support the present means of a transfer from one per-The principle Duties. Kenya will require, for was first introduced in Britain in | many years, to utilise every 1863 It is a well-known fact possible penny of its income in that in consequence of the altered fresh development. Dependent as conomic and social conditions at Home as a result of the uphequals it cannot afford to apply any prinof the war and the financial bur peoples of taxation even vaguely den of taxation placed upon the likely to disturb the normal pro nation, many of the old families cess of reinvestment of income or who had comfortable fortunes in to bring about enforced change the earlier years of the century in ownership at a loss not only o have lost heavily through deterioration of their industrial invest. also, in the worst cases, perhap ments and suffered further from of families of young people unable super taxes, land taxes and death to remain on the land or in the duties. Beautiful homes which Colony because the sudden death have been in the possession of the of the head of the family has ensame families for generations tailed realisation under adverse have been sold or leased because conditions. It will also be agreed their owners are no longer able to afford their upkeep costs. Peers Duties and no Income Tax must, have even turned their estates into limited liability companies to attraction to new capital and to escape the Succession Duty The | potential settlers anxious to es original in cotion of the Tax was from the Socialist levies on Capis certain favour long after the cars ago had been placed on the the law of succession is far clearer Statute Book The avowed obsect was to enable the State to " gratuitous agouscessor to an estate on the death ciple of equality in taxation of the original owner. It was , among a variety of races. It would arrued that as the lucky succesit entailed proportional sor had done nothing to build up the fortune, and as it had been built up to some extent at the expense of the community during the dead man's lifetime, it was the revenue and would be a prunot inequitable that a portion of it should be returned to the public purie. In a settled and prosperous country, enjoying a long period of uninterrupted peace, Death Duties, as affecting the

tain and the same principle of taxation in a young and developing A number of Nakuru firms. following the lead of the capital have lel lines. Succession Duty in lel lines. Succession Duty in Kenya is a very minor item in the revenue-w fact which, from some spoints of view may make it a Saving Ordinance.

wealthy, were tolerated and ac-

cepted as a not unreasonable im-

position. Unless a man was so

his affairs, there were methods of escape. But Death Duties in Bri-

colish as to die without arranging

re simple matter to discuss

abolition. But there are other abolition. But there are other considerations. The Duty is, in face, a tax on Capital. When an estate is realized, it becomes for all purposes a capitalised unit and it purposes a capitalised unit and it is created by the lack of a the dity which is due on mono-tion is a direct transfer of a protion of that aspital from the probets of the series to the pures of the State. In the best cases, therefore, the coupling at the input of the undertaking is esti-mation? The constitution of the state of the matter of the undertaking is esti-mation? The state of the confidence of the national realized. Here the confidence of the national realized. Here the confidence of the national realized.

We are in fact less concerned with are probably few and in any case should be avoidable by agreement with Government, but because collection. It might be

added that an equitable tax should impose no handicap upon try, any of the capital upon which because in a young country the agitation for abolition of Death is upon agricultural prosperity, money but of applied energy and that a country with no Death by that fact alone offer a certain cape from the burden of taxatio also true that Death Duties has African although with some tribe and more definite than under any European Statute! But that is difficult indeed to apply the prinprobably deserve the answer that tion of the Death Duties would mean an infinitesmal reduction in dent sacrifice by Government or other grounds, the country is still looking, however, for a measure of relief which will more widely benefit the masses than this proposal affecting directly a minority and will not be likely to regard the removal of Death Duties at

in any sense a new argument why such relief should be long delayed

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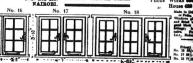


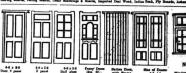
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by train from Mommess.

He is not resentful with Kenya
Colony as a whole, nor yet with
Mombasa is toto. He is simply but I feel that the time will come up against the Customs there

Mr. Baxter: Don't you like blem, but that is so simple new. Americans to come to this country! In America that problem is quite official: Yes, but they must to get good domestic servants even in small bouseholds. They are, of engomic urgency effecting the

pay. "Now," said Mr. Baxter to the policy of the Railways of the "Standard." "if they come to Territories! Twenty years ago, this country. Americans should legitimate place in the econom His Boyal Highness Prince Arthur, be treated right! That gave me of Connaucht visited Kenya on a la very very bad impression. was very uppish about it. I paid £4 on my films. I'm glad to pay if I were using them. If I told that in America they would say

joying the pleasures of safari on a 'I guess I won't go to all the basis which tends to discourage expense of going there!

"That sort of thing hurts, any distinction between himself and an ordinary visitor - and Mr. Baxter said, "and we Ameri-Name to the center of one of cans don't like to hear it." the largely developed settlements in the Highlands. We also read that the greater portion of Park-

street lighting, providing the imbasa," be said, "where I was pression that "there was some and for" in being! Nairobi is entertained by Smith Mackenzie and Co., East Africa is likely to now talking of modern floodlightgo ahead faster than South Africa ing for the busy cross roads, all which seems to be somewhat at a the subustice are provided with standstill I was shown the nev electric installations, a large plant shipway built at Mombasa, which

operates forty miles from the town spoke a good deal for that section, and the encouragement to

and plans are being discussed for lites, and the encouragement to the harvessing of trev this vens further even to supply the industry. "Methers spirited to Member 21 times dissued in the strength of the state of the strength of th of special notice that one sisal tunes at the expense of the others, estate has exported a thousand "People at Dar-es-Salaam said their town had a cool and healthy climate, but added 'it's hell in Mombasa.' Well, we found Mom-

Mombasa. Well, we found Mom-basa comparatively comfortable.
"Going up in the train I was surprised that in a comparatively new country such as this, one should have such good service.
"It provss that the people hera have faith in their country, and

vacced in East Africa now that the in Monthaux and National Re-say, an ordinary clitten who hurries home the early year, of the century had an annual lower, he lowest to lunch is breaking a speed limit the Union Castle liner began her than the but there are perhaps a few who regular calls. In 1950 we have an extra control of the contr the dark of periods in the vice-registre calls. An Holle's network of the Challeman Promise lives by the challenge down the locate tendency before voxed in specially built for locate tendency before voxed in oralled arranges are limited under an emission of the challenge of the

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Nairobi citizen is only too anxious to meet Mr. Baxter, that to gether they may arrange a public

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they were severe personnelly sense of the second series of the series of the second series of

and professional life of every country, and I'm glad to hear that

sectionist, but he had no words of criticism as regards Kenya Colony criticism as regards Kenya Colony.
"I think it is wonderful that
the Colony should have developed
to such an extent, such as townroads, railroads, etc., and it speaks
well for the future."

Mr. Baxter. however, is not going through this country with a grouse. In fact, its "like at least the second to the country very much indeed."

Local Rivalty.

"From what I saw of Monham," he said "he had "like a like a and Uganda, just as a private-citizen, not representing anybody. "I have been round the world several times," he said, "but this is my first visit to Central East Africa. I have been to Egypt.

He is a personal friend of Prestliest supporters.

Mr. Baxter, who is nearly 54 years of age, was a member of the Maine House of Representa-

He was the father of the first anti-vivisection law passed by a State legislature in the United States, was responsible for the law prohibiting officials from accept-ing passes and favours from public

The Main Airline

of a first class long-distance regular service. Kenya will be gratified to know that the route selected will bring the Capital of the The party engaged in the survey Colony into the direct line of travel from Cairo to the Cape. Cairo-Cape air route hav-That hope was one of the condi arrived in Nairobi, having worked northwards from Capetown. They tions upon which the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Coun have thus respect the worst part of the journey because the route along the Nile is now fairly wall established Particular interest mary of their conclusions which is sublished this morning. East Africa will be glad to know that

cil agreed to vote the subsidy which is a fairly considerable sum and a burden that must be borne for a number of years. Kampala the commercial and real capital of Uganda will also benefit derably from the selection of Port Bell as the landing place instead the main air route is now within of Jinia or Entebbe. The latter measurable distance of establish town will become more and more ment. The enterprise has been a backwater in the life of the companied by a great deal of community. A study of the outhard work, many disappointments lines of the mail service given in and no little cost to private enterthe interview reported elsewhere will offer a striking indication of) the advantages which the service sial assistance to be given by the Past African Governments and will confer on Restern Africa the Imperial authorities was in The time and distance between doubt and in consequence held up London the Union of South the resented temperature work Africa and India will be becomed which following initial surveys. in an important degree with rewas a necessary foregunner to any the despatch of the business of service. But the financial agreement has been reached and ratified Government both between the Territories and Britain and in the and the airline project, which will quickening of internal communihe one of the most important in ations so vital to the smooth the world is now in much more working of any scheme of closer rapid process of accomplishment union. We dealt vesterday with It was originally hoped that it some of the many changes which would actually begin in June but had taken place in East Africa in there are regrettably several twenty years. The airline to be reasons why East Africa will have established this year will influence again to wait a few more months

has been issued and considered it

work, including the erection of flying Wilson Armays He returned to Nairobi at about 3.30 p.m.

to-day cannot be visualised.

THE PRINCE ARRIVES IN NATRORI

Ouiet Week-End in the Canital.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales arrived at Nairohi Railway Station on Saturday morn-ing at eight o'clock. He travelled by the special train which has been used by him in connexion with his sufari in the Maungu-Voi area. The time of the Prince's arrival was not generally known and, in consequence, no members of the general public were at the station to see him arrive on his second visit to the Kenya Capital. It was apparently a choice between waiting a few hours at Mannes, where the temperature is never low, or coming a few hours earlier up into the cool highlands of Kenya and the latter course was adopted In consequence, His Royal Highness arrived a few hours before he was actually expected. He proceeded at once to Government The Prince was looking re-

Nairobi a tribute to the health giving life on safari which he has thoroughly enjoyed during the past week. He wore the weatherstained khaki clothes which are so comfortable in the bush Since he left the ship at Momto the road the car met anothe tree, head-on. The offside muci hase the Prince has been hunting in the area around Maungu, Voi tree, head-on. The offside mud-guards and running board collided with an electric light standard. Both front mudguards were crump-led like paper, whilst the wind-screen and one of the lamps was shattered. The driver of the car, Mr. Folds of the Oakleigh Hotel. the progress during the next two and Taveta. His principal intention was to secure a good elephant and although he failed to do so he enjoyed good sport The elephant was almost within his reach on Saturday and the rince was in fact actually pre-

markably fit when he reached

obtaining the trophy he sough His Royal Highness has brough with him to Nairobi what is be lieved to be an excellent einem record of the game conditions in the district where he enjoyed as

The special train made an admirable moveable base camp and greatly added to the amenities of the safari. In the same connexion the six-wheeled British transport motor units, specially built for the trip, gave, it is understood, remarkable fine ser-

noon playing golf over the Muthaiga course (which is in excellent condition) with His By ellency the Governor, Sir Edward Grigg. In the evening, with Sir Edward and the Honble Lady Grigg and a party, he enjoyed dancing at Torrs Hotel and after wards at Muthaiga Club.

On Sunday evening at about 5.45 His Royal Highness made a short flight over Muthaigs and Nalrobl with Mr. T. Campbell Black in Wilson Airways' Moth "Knighs of the Mist." He also inspected. the Mist. He also inspected the three engined Avro "Knight of the Grail" which had arrived from Kisumu shortly before.

Serious Motor Accident

Berious Motor Accident.
A serious motor accident tool
place in Nairobi early on Bunday
morning. A Studebakee box body
car, B. 6853, collided with a tree
in Kird Road. After striking
glancing blow the car appears to
have left the road and in returning

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was taken to hospital where he was found to be suffering from severe considered to be in a fit condition

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"I was asked by the Secretary to move the resolution." he began, "and I beg to move that, in the opinion of this Chamber, Death Duties should be forthwith abolished in this Colony. The arguments can be elaborated as far as you like."

Pour Objections. Major Grogan then enunciated the four main objections to the

"He is only legally the owner. From a social point of view, he's only the controlling factor, and the people who work for the business, and derive from it their living, are just as much interested in its prosperity as the defuncional continuous of the controlling of the controll "I do really think," he argued,
"I do really think," he argued,
"that we ought to do all we can
to bring that principle to the attention of the very large number of
people who are not so conversant
with the structure of society as

What I maintain is the practical side of this, because the taxes are paid in cash. You can't give away half a saw mill, for instance. n order to pay cash you have to onvert that wealth into cash Was the most important for the Mayer Gregon Was the condition of the Condi

Death Duties are also unjust "Derth Duties are also unjust For (this reason when a person dies the estate is valued. It has other, sher als a very approximate of the state of th

fic worker. The estate was left with two or three farms, all good, but imperfectly developed.

but imperfectly developed.

"Down came the taxgatheer," and Major Grogue, "and valued it, giving a considerable sun to be paid in Death Duties. They had to go to the Bank in order to get moneuary resources for the Death Duties. The crops have not done quite they might have done, and the state of the paid have not done, and the state of the paid they done, and the state of the paid they done, and they completely bankrups.

"The elimination of income tal-did attract a very large number of those people to this country. Major Grogan stated, "The at-mination of Death Duties would attract even a greater number to this country,"

begin to sook forward to sue posi-tion they are going to leave behind "I tell you quite frankly that I "It tell you quite frankly that myself have been quite influence by this factor. I have nothing but daughters to leave behind, and you begin to visualise what is agoing to happen. We can't leave all these softwittes to four daught leave leaves? During the last ten years! have passed out as far as I could from active development, in order to cosmolidate the position I best behind.

Opportune Moment.

"That fact must operate the minds of all people with families. For these reasons I maintain it is extremely impolitie for this compart of the control of the

—quite megligable.

"Now is the time to get rid at it! If you get rid of it now, it's any. But, if you allow it a drift on, and become a considerable factor in the hudget...! Now we can get it out without distortion. If you cut not \$6,000 et 1,000. Duttes, you would gain malirest sources.

(applause).

Mr T A Wood, immediately seconded, and said that the last portion of Major Grogan's speech was the most important for the country generally, and for the Government to take note of.

so of the shelf at a certain stage.

The Chairman (Mr. J. G. Arous and the thought it was a very described by the stage of money by cutting out As stated, the :seolution was carried unanimously.

Flight to Kenya.

Flight to Kenya.

It is understood that the Mosh coups, which is the property of Mers. Wilson, Director of Wissen, Affways Limited, which is being flown to Kenya from England by Mr. Wood and Mr. Pry left Tuns for Benghast on Sunday.

Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Department, recently bee strengthened by appointment of Mr. D. C. wards, B.Sc. on transfer from

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY POSITION.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1980

First Fall in Membership for Five Years.

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The Council recommend that Agricultural Shows be held at the various centres in accordance with the following programme: Nairobi, October, 1960; Eldoret: February March, 1931; Nakuru: December, 1901; Nairobi: February-March, 1992; Nairobi: February-March,

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Nakuru. He also took the oppor-tunity of welcoming back to the Colony after leave of absence their energetic Secretary, Mr. Mervyn F. Hill, and he avpressed the ap-preciation of the Society for the very valuable work which he was very valuable work which he was rendering on their behalf.

The adoption of the Report and Balance Sheet was proposed by Colonel W. K. Tucker and se-conded by Mr. Dacre A. Shaw, and earried unanimously.

In proposing the re-election of Mr. Alex Holm as President of the Society, Colonel Tucker testified to the tremendous amount of work which he had done and the very which be had done and the very great interest which he strays dis-played in the Scote He also mentioned that Mr Hotin has proposed to the Court of the approached the Court at the drisability of some out this ourself of the court of the cutying the position but the court of the court of the court of the court of the opinion that he should again be naked to stand Mr. A. C. Tamashill seconded the processed which was certify up.



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took Officer The inches of those anmes was agreed to.

Ohangs of Rules.
The following motion proposed by Mr. Deers A. Shaw, and seconded by Major Conduit, was carried unanimously.—

ed unanimously:—
That Rule 1 of the Const. tion and Rules of the Agricul-cultural and Horticultural So-ciety of Kenya be and hereby is cancelled and the followin new

The name of the Society to the Boyal Agricultural an! Hor-ticultural Society of Kenya ticultural Society of Renya with which is incorporated the East African Stud Book. Mr. W. B. Thompson proposed and Mr. Dacre A. Shaw seconded the following resolution:—

following resolution:That Bule 9 of the Costitute and Rules of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Kenya be and hereby is cancelled and the following new rule be

substituted in place thereof:—
"Members of the Royal Agricultural and Horticulte Society of Kenya shall be three classes, namely, Life members, Full Members and District Members. The Annual District Members. The Annual Subscription for Full Members shall be Shs. 40/. and for District Members Shgs. 20/. No person may become a District member of any of the Society's Districts, as defined in Rule 4, unless he or she is

ordinarily resident therein.

Life members may be elected upon payment of Shs. 500/...

The Secretary (Mr. Mervyn F. Hill) explained that the rule was introduced to tighten the terms of District Membership as it had been found that this class of membership was not always used membership was not always used as it should have been. The introduction of the words No person may become a District member of any of the Rociety's Districts. Rule 4. unless he or she is ord narily resident therein would overcome the difficulty. The resolution was carried un-

as to whether if a Company joined the Society and also an individual Director joined and he attended a ral meeting, he would be enitled to two votes

The Chairman said that the point nust be considered in detail. Messages of spologies for their inability to attend were read from several members of the Council after which the meeting was

A meeting of the mambers of the Nairobi Area of the Society was held immediately following the meeting of the Society, Mr. Alex Holm said that it was

sided to a likew Committee for 1960.

The following names were proposed, acconded and elected to ack on the Council — L. Col. Tucker, M. Divere A. Shaw; L. Col. R. B. Turner; Mr. R. F. Mayer. The Stand Book. Mr. W. B. Thompson raised a point regarding the Stud Book saying that a horse had got into-ts book which should never have

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scholarly review of the life of Livingstone and the significance of his influence on Africa and the remarkable plea for white settlement in Africa as the steel frame General Smuts' lectures em hodied the experiences of a man who has given his life to Africa as a statesman, a soldier, a deer thinker and a philosopher. It is by no means a statement which has at its basis the prejudiced outlook of the European. Indeed attacked from that point of view

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not a few of his critics deprecat ed his tendency, in their opinor to lay too great emphasis on the But his lectures were accented widely in Eastern Africa as the greatest and most valuable contribution to constructive thought since Lugard wrote his "Dual Mandate" Although General Smuts was unable to withdraw himself entirely from the atmosphere of South African politics, he revealthe great changes which have taken place in his butlook as a taken place in his Sutlook as a result of the problems which the racial strife in the Union have provoked and he stood apart from the main facts in a courageous endeavour to offer an un biassed picture of the whole situation as it affects not only Britain but all civilising Powers

who have interests in Africa and in the other parts of the world where coloured races are emerg-ing into daylight under the ing into daylight under the crepe de chine with picture social, political, economic, moral religious impetus of the traditions, teachings and ideals

These lectures should be in the her mother and a recept the Council. He manitomed that every one of the members in 1929 had shown very great interest in the work of the Society and had done everything that they could. He thought that it would be very them; and the solution of solid to a first of the solution of the solution of solid to a Silve Committee Si the greatest problem of the solution of the greatest problem. ibrary of everyone whose life is however small, in the solution of the greatest problem of the Twentieth Century They are now available in book form through the Oxford University Press by Mr. Humphrey Miltord, who also published, outside The United States and Canada the books issued by the American University Presses.

ON SATURDAY. Wedding Chimes at the

Cathedral The Dean of Nairobi, the Very

Rev. W. J. Wright, was a busy man on Saturday. He officiated at three weddings at the High-lands Cathedral within a few The first was the wedding of Captain James Robert Bargrays Armstrong, coffee planter of

Armstrong, coffee planter of Kiambu, Barrister-at-Law (Inner Temple) and member of the Reserve of Officers, 8th. Hussars, to Miss Kathleen Mariam Napier daughter of the Hon. Edward Scott Napier and Mrs. Napier of Nairobi. The bridegroom is a cousin of the late Sir James Strong of Tynan Abbey, Armagh Among guests at the Church were the Hon'ble. Lady Griff, Mr. Moore the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alex, Holm, Director of of the Civil Service and other

bridesmaids in powder blue geer-gette and lace, Rosemary Buxtea and Jocelyn Moore, the bride wearing a long dress of crean satin with a train of old Brussels lace (the gift of her mother), wreath and veil, was given away by her father. Mrs. Napier was in grey georgette with black picture hat. The best man was Mr. Robert Grahame-Bell. The service was conduc the Bishop of Mombasa, assiste tion at "Wispers Farm", introduced a new note into East tumes". Appropriately she choss

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The second bridegroom was Mr Thomas Lealie Peet, Secretary 6 bride was Miss Netta Irma Kers lake-Thomas. The large numb of friends who flocked to th church was a tribute to the pope The bride's dress was some what original, being of ivory char-meuse, mediaeval in design but modernised by a long flared skir with tight yoke finishing in Directoire train—the whole git-ing the fashionable slim lines. She also were a long tulle vel She also were a long tulls we and coronet. The bridesmails were Miss Doris Kerslake-Thoms and Miss Inez Rowe, both a Lanoin models copied in createrepe de chine with picture has of the same shade. The best man was Mr. R. W. Edwards et al. (2014). man was Mr. R. W. Edwar The bride was given away

largely attended, was afte The bride's travelling cost green lace and georgette, a cost in the same tones with foxalise collar and an Austrian velour has to match the fur.

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The third weedding was the Mr. Stanley Schwartsel of the Architectural Staff, K. U. W. Wiss Press Do don and the best man Mr Schwartzel, brother of the

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 26, 1960. The Antwerp Exhibition When the Kenya Budget was

bus the point is that the country. placed before - the Beleet Corn. mittee of Legislative Council for venture justified at the ago, a proposal was laid We are unaware whether the Gov should be provided in Betimutes to enable the Colony to participate in an Exhibition to be held in Antwerp this year. It was stated that the matter had been considered by the Kenya Advisory Committee (which provides Saison between the country and the Information Bureau in London) and that the Advisory Comshowing a total cost in respect of can Dependencies of £4,000. The Select Committee of Legislative Council was informed that the Kenya Advisory Committee had expressed the view that the present financial and crop outlook in the Colony, and the advantages to have been insufficiently con to be obtained by the Colony from the Exhibition did not justify the Committee. participation of Kenya in the Exhibition on the lines of the expenditure proposed. The Kenya Adof the opinion that if an arrange ment could be made whereby Gov-ernment could vote a limited sum. may £200 to £300, and the coffee industry could provide a similar amount in kind for the purpose of exhibits and the distribution of samples, limited participation to hat extent could be justified by the possibility of increasing consumption of Kenya roffee in Continental markets. The Select Council agreed with the view of the Advisory Committee and sue rested that a sum of £300 be in able the country to participate to There, so far as Kenya was com cerned, the matter ended But and of the value expectable from the extraordinary expenditure. If that was actually done in this case last year then something other than an instruction from the Colonial Office on the suggestion of bodies in London should be required to force se soon as the information regarding the position reached Home, the various bodies interested in East Africa, potably the Joint East African Board and the Rost Advisory Committees and Legis-lative Councillers here to change their mind. There is one other Chamber of Commerce used all their mind. There is one other point. The advantages to be ob-tailled from this and similar extheir influence to induce the people of the Colony to alter their tailed from the and similar ex-hibitions are largely commercial; they relate to the expansion of markets for goods produced. While the expansion of markets reacts on the prosperity of the producing country, the direct ad-tinuous country, the direct ad-important productions of the con-inductive participating. Therefore, while the Government should pro-vide a small sum to give pressign It was pointed out other parts of the Rinpire were participating heavily in the Antwerp venture and that the East African Colonies might sew hundreds of pounds in what would be a futile venture. The have been so successful, we besuggested to the Government of Kenya the importance of spending at least a thousand pounds on the

Tanganyika considerably more-shaking in all a total of nearly \$6,000. There are several points try intends to participate in an national Exhibition, it must do so on a large and expensive scale if it hopes to make any im-pression at all. The problem is entirely one of publicity. Unmaginative displays, however costly, are of very little practical value. But a country has a right to decide whether or not it will

that commercial and political cir-cles in London have better information than the community here having regard to the fact that it had passed through a number of bad years, did not consider the rament will be able to seek the

anction of Legislative Council for he position develops or whether edure will be delayed until the money has been spent and comto ite own organisation in London for publicity purposes. Quite clearly Kenyo, Tanganyika and Uganda are entitled to look to the London office for advice upon forthcomin Exhibitions of a major nature and for information regarding the possible advantages to be derived. If the London Office in this instance furnished data, it appear ing in its effect upon the regard to the pressure brought to bear in London since, it seems to us advisable to know what advice the London Office tendered, what information it placed before the authorities in Kenya and what attitude it has adopted to the present agitation for more expenditure. On the face of it, the princinal of dictation from London in satter of local moment is perniious. It requires justification and justification can only take form of more complete information previously unavailable more con meing reasons, and a satisfactory explanation of why the data was not available before. It does seem to participation in special publicity schemes, the real channel of con-sideration should be the London Office which, in the normal course of events, should prepare a state estimate of the approximate cost and of the value expectable from

while the Government should provide a small sum to give prestige to and guarantee the exhibit, it is surely the business of the various industries—coffee and sizal more expectably in this instance—to bear the costs of special publicity and, when doing so, to take pro-per steps to discover the measure of the benefits they obtain from the expenditure. If the coffee mulastry, for example, is another-modustry, for example, is anotherthe expenditure. If the coffee industry, for example, is apathe-tic in regard to the Bahibition, is does not follow that the country as a whole aboutd be jockeyed into large scale participation in order to force the coffee industry

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from Nairobi to the North coast of Africa will be by way of Kisumu. be made from land machines to escaplanes, and where hangers and workshop seconomodation will be provided, Port Bell (sever miles from Kampala), Butlaha, Mon-ther the sever segrid of the Market of the New Segrid of the Market of the New Segrid Malakal, Konti and Khatumera), Malakal, Konti and Khatumera, Malakal, Khatumera, Malakal, Malak pleticit of their tour.

The survey party is composed of Mr. C. F. Wolley Dod, O.B.E., of Imperial Airways Limited, Mr. F. Tymms, M.C., of the Directorite of Giril Aviation, Air Ministry and Captain T. A. Gladatone, A.F.C., of Cobham-Blackburn Air.

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from Alexandria and Usiro to As-aumu, with an extension to Mwanza which will serve Tanga-nyika. At a later stage the Mwanza staga will be dropped and the route continued right through Arisan route.

Service Prospects.
In an interview with a representative of the "East African Standard" Mr. Wolley Dod and Mr. Tymms told something of the results of their work and the pros to the Cape, Tanganyika being served by Moshi and Dodoma. The whole route will therefore be divided into two sections The first of these. Alexandria to Kipects which lie before the service which will be started this year. There have been very few modificasumu, will probably be opened bet-ween October and December and tions to the proposed route as the result of their investigations. From Cape Town the stopping places on the route to East Africa will be Victoria West, (in the Cape not as has previously been thought, by June of this year. The reason for this is that it is

The reason for this is that it is not anticipated that it will be possible to carry out the necessary ground preparations until about six or eight months after the completion of the present survey. This survey has been delayed for various reasons and it is unlikely that the reasons and it is unixely that the pasty will get back to Cairo before the end of April. The southern half of the route will be ready quite soon and it is probable that operation on this section will com-mence not later than April of next

Proposed Time Table Proposed Time Table.

The operation of the whole route will bring London within seven and a half days of Nairobi, Johnnesburg within three days and Cape Town within four days. The journey from Cape Town to London journsy from Cape Town to London will occupy twelve days. The fol-lowing will be the stages: Southwards from Nairobi, lat Day: Nairobi to Mbaya. 2nd Day: Mbeys to Salisbury. Srd Day: Salisbury to Johnnes-

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northern section at Alexandria, although it is probable that in the first instance it will be esta-blished at Cairo. Bouthern Aerodromes.

In the Union of South Africa and in the Rhodesias all the

that the aerodromes are controll-ed by the Municipalities and hangars are built by them, and in return the Municipalities refees from the company operating over the route. In the case of the present service the landing the present service the landing fees will amount to about Sha. 30/- per machine 'per landing of the type that will be used, and the housing fees to about Sha 30/- per night when used. The charges are subject to Government regulation This practice has now been adopted in England as well as in the United States of America and Germany, and it has aways been found a success Wireless and meteorological services remain in the hands of

Government and if these are supplied on Municipal aerodromes supplied on Municipal accodrossas arrangements are made between Government and the Municipality concernment for a proportion of the landing fees etc., to be paid to Government. It is understood that in South Africa it is not the intention of the Government to the part of these them to take any part of these sees it is take any part of these sees it is take any part of the sees it is taken as the sees it is take

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the Prince's agleri arrangements. The story also gives a picture of the . Prince "tool-alonging" through the bush for hours on end, his heart intent only on the sport, tasting to the full the faceination, pleasure and thrill of an elephant hunts of the finding in the excitement of the chase compensation for his eventual disappointment. Shortly after the arrival of his be Prince's safari arrangements.

train at Maungu, the Prince and his party proceeded in the direc-tion of Kasirau Hill, twenty miles

sion of Kasigau Hill, twenty miles to the south of the little wayside station, where it is customary at this season of the year for elephants to assemble. They generally come north to Kasigau for water from the dry regions on the Tanganyika border. But

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The Encounter.

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Prize-giving took place at Kenion College, Kijabe on Sunday forencon. The occasion was recognised by the attendance of a number of parents and there were

Morton. Mr. Jesse's Latin Prize: H.

hope that the record in this reapeet would remain unbroken. The peet would remain unbroken. The conduct of the boys had been ex-cellent and there had been a spirit or camaraderic throughout the term. He spoke with special sa-tisfaction of the excellent reports received from Headmaster of great Public Schools at Home to which

beceives 100m Heiselmaters of great the "del bay" of Kriston and pine. He mentioned that the Sa.1.4 had seat, pupils to Wundenster, Val. 18 He mentioned that the Sa.1.4 had seat, pupils to Wundenster, Val. 18 Heiselman, Francisco 100m, 180m, 180m and P. Burrell at Wellington, both of whom had obtained signal successes, and to L. R. P. Lawford who had passed direct from Ken-ton to the R. N. College at Dart-

Past Year

also present, among others the

Director of Education (the Hon.

H. S. Scott) and Mrs. Scott, Mr.

and Mrs. C. N. Dobbs, Mrs. Faild Jones (wife of the Provincial Com-

missioner, Naivasha area) and Mr. B. F. Mayer.

A speech of welcome was deli-vered by Mr. F. B. Cramb who

vered by Mr. r. h. Crams sand laid stress on the excellent health which had prevailed during the

and until the evening of the next day (Saturday, 15th) the Prince and his party followed the tracks was quietly feeding in thick bush. While the Prince and his companions were manesuvring for position, the elephant turned off at an angle and, making a circle got down wind of the party of got down wind of the party of porters who were some distance behind. The Frince was within forty yards and almost as a point when he could take aim when the elephant crashed, away through the bush and the hard work of two days was loss. Mr. Tinch Hatton regarded it as the worst piece of luck in his planting career.

A Second Attempt. A Becomd Attempt.

The Prince expressed a keen desire to follow the elephant if there was any hope of coming up with it again and the hunt was actually continued for another day and a half. The party was traveling as light as possible, will fritten porters carrying hare

bits, and supplies of food at water for the whole party. ?

Mr. Jesse's Health his deep and genuine regret, Mr. Jesse, his partner, had, on the advice of his doctors, decided to experience and soundness of judg-ment would make his place diffi-cult to fill. Mr. Jesse's place would be taken by Mr. Davis who would be taxen by Mr. Davis who was formerly a master at the Behool. After enumerating other staff changes, Mr. Cramb express-ed his thanks to parents, mention-ing that during the year there ed his thanks to parents, mention-ing that during the year there had not been a single inter of complaint. He also thanked those who had given special princs, the dozen of cops and media and takes the madely for influences, dozen of cops and media and takes the madely for influences, hadrones of cops and media and takes the madely for influences, hadrones tropped by Finnily the "protecting the discussion, thus brankeness trophy." Finnily the "growteding the discussion."

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though all the arrangements regarding serodromes in Tanga-nyika Territory will be discussed

nyian territory will be discussed when the party visits Dar-ea-Salaam during the course of the next few weeks. Mairobi Aerodrome. It is probable that the advent of the large Imperial Airways liners

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The Trans-Neoia maize is slight-

ly above previous estimates coffee is good and blossomings in-dicate that picking will take place

during unusual periods.
On the Usain Gishu there is

In the native areas the crop prospects are very good and large yields are expected. In North and Oentral Kaviroudo, especially round Malakisi much of the cotton was spoiled by rain but will still be a record. Crop totals are: Maise: 245,278

acres yielding 1,987,300 bags. Wheat: 66,080 acres yielding 355,846 bags. Coffee; 90,200 acres yielding 201,568 cwts.

yiaiding 201,500 crea.
The estimates for the month of December were: Maine, 2,007,185 hegy: Wheat 347,005 bagy in nd Coffee 166,178 crea. The January estimate thus show a decrease of 19,005 bags in Maize, an increase in Wheat of 8,700 bags and Coffee an increase of 3,905 cwts.

slight decrease in maire yield are higher than expected. In the native

reports indicate ham

In the Districts

D.W.M.

P.O. Box 587



DIPHTHERIA.

SCARLET FEVER

January It states that harvest-ing operations were nearing com-pletion. Bome districts, however, INFLUENZA. report that excessive rainfall con-tinued to impede reaping. It is also reported that in some dis-tricts, particularly in Nakuru, adtricts, particularly in Nakuru, advantage is being taken of the rains and planting is in progress.

The January forecoast of the total Maire yield shows a slight decrease as compared with that of December. The estimates for Nakuru and Usain Gishu Districts show a shoetfall of 20,600 and

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WHEAT YIELD UP.

Big Increase in the Hides and Skins Business

The Department of Agriculture the interest of the narvest, the bulk traffic will be from 4 weeks to 6 weeks later than usual Wheat.

Wheat:
The wheat yield is well up to former expectations, and little loss from "rust" is reported. The figure available for export can therefore be further increased. It is probable that between 60,000 and 100,000 bags will be exported.

tricts return slight increases while Kisumu-Londiani remains practi-

past 4 months was high. It is es-timated that a total quantity of 60,000 cwts will be shipped durng the year ending Slat July next ing the year ending Sist July next. An estimate of the number of sheep and gost skins which will be exported during the same period is given at 1,500,000. Note It should be noted that these estimates and forecasts refer

pering of harvesting and some ear-rot in maise in Eldama Ravine, as well as losses from Black-stem to the present season's crops har-vested subsequent to July last beginning to show heavy blossom. Kericho had abnormal rains which retarded drying of coffee. In Machakos the rains were succeeding twelve months

The next report, i.e. that in repect of the month of February, will be the last issued for the seeson and will generally deal with the actual crops harvested some damage to wheat. The bar-vesting was nearly finished in Kisumu-Londiani with a promise

Correspondents are accordingly urged to send in their final report for the year promptly at the end of the month and thus assist the Department to compute the final estimates of the season's crops as accurately as possible.

Government Committees. QUESTION OF PAYMENT OF EXPENSES

A letter was received from the Colonial Secretary in reply to a letter from the Chamber at Thursday's meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce, dealing with the remuneration to be given to Mr. R. F. Mayer as a member, with Mr. As de V. Wade, of the

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KENYA AND THE ANTWERP **EXHIBITION**

> Possibility of Coffee Collection Difficulties in Being Shown

It is understood that following representations from Great Bd-tain, that there is a distinct possi-bility of an exhibit of Kenya codes being shown at the forthcoming Actiwers Exhibition. The question Planters Union of Kenya and East Africa. The following appeal to all coffee planters to essist for

ing an appear to corree painters to assest in making it possible for Kenya coffee to be adequately dis-played and advertised at the forthcoming Antwerp Exhibition. Kenya's decision, practically to abstain from participation in the here were a first to the core of the core

30 bags (24 tons) of good quality, Kenya coffee, which will be utilizmum requirements and any la excess of that number will not be wasted but will represent ao much additional bread cast upon the

Importance to Kenya,
One need hardly emphasize the
importance of the Exhibition to
Kenya coffee. With the fall is
world's prices, it is more than
ever important to extend our
market, and Antwerp will provide

the accrecate and on a capita tion basis, a far larger consumer of coffee than England, and prices far in excess of those obtained for Kenya are being paid in Germany and Austria for choice Central nd Austria for choice Central inverience confees, though they are ut little, if at all superior to ours. Contributions should be sent to-he Secretary, Major Gaitakil, fairobi. It should be mentioned hat no doubt merchants in Lodon will be prepared to extract coffee from consignments already hipped on the receipt of instruc-

C. KENNETH ARCHEB, Président, Coffee Planters' Union of Kenya and E. Africa-Ruiru, February 22.

Lady Grigg Welfare League

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1960 THE NATIVE HUT TAX IN KENYA

Kyambu Area.

I" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

RAINS CONTINUING IN NARO MORU AREA

Bad Effect on the Wheat

The question of native but sax collection in the Kyambu area has been discussed again and again. Different Administrative officers and clocal associations have had different ideas, but when the tinue to fall intermittently at Naro Moru and this is likely to different ideas, but when the time for collection has arrived there have always been excuses found for the native to pay cause embarrassment to wheat growers if it continues as the grain is now ripening.

Locusts have been about in the district during the past week accompanied by marabout storks, who unlike the farmers, have little to lose and much to gain by the presence of these friends of theirs.

nave always open excuses some for the native to pay just and when it pleases him. There have been pleas of so-called famines, or short coffee crop, meaning small earnings, or disease in their facks and berds, but there is now evi-dence that Government has at last side or outside the reserve, crop isside or outside the reserve, orgo-or no crop, will not pay unless forced to do so by drastic make: it the native will always make it difficult for the officer to cultect the tax and if the accuse "ado kidago" is accepted, it often means that the tax is never peal, and with the shortage of admini-ated with the shortage of admini-teration of the shortage of

The Administration has recently issued a very strong warning to all concerned that Government is no longer going to stand for this dilly-dallying. It is desirable from a political point of view that natives abould realise that the hot tax is a tax which they themselves are required to pay, and the practice of offering payment of employers of offering payment of employers. of offering payment of employers cheques or even by oblits from employers "good for" the amount is therefore not to be encouraged and the natives themselves will in future be expected to pay either in

and contracted labourers in the white areas, natives should pay in their own reserve in the location of their own reserve in the location of their own chief on the day ap-pointed for the purpose The motion states that payment will not be a supposed to the state of the reserve that the state of the state of relating offices it, in the Reserve, notwithstanding that he may be employed, oxiside the searve on a farm. If any payments are made in this way the District Com-missione will inform the District Officer in charge of the settled

area.

It is well-known that the number of but tag, syadons in this bistick is nost marked in our particular to the syadons with the syadons with other Districts and it is in this interest of disciplier as well as the revenue that payment abould be made promptly on demand. Having regard to these facts the Government propers the first the Government propers to first courselant date after April 1, and immediately to issue provided. first convenient date after April 1, and immediately to issue process against those persons who fail to pay within days of the first demand for payment of but tax in their location. After all the European poll and education tax is doubted if not paid on or before the date

due. It is boped that natives will be duly warned by their local Councils. It is understood in order that natives will receive ample warning, to issue notices in the Kiswahili and Kikuyu Jan-

Locusts in Tanganyina.

It is officially americated further awarms of red riger locusts from the meth arrived at Mohis and the meth arrived at Mohis and the methalin stein of Tanganyins on Takeniny 22. Dismage is reported to mind, casseve and business critics. The weather continues to the continues

STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT. Naro Moru, February 22.
Although it is February and we generally experience dry weather during this month rains still con-

casily earned meal of locusts and I observed a number of kites yes-terday, catching and eating locusts on the wing. Railway Construction.

The railway line is gradually extending towards Nanyuki and is, it is understood laid to a point between the Naro Moru and the Burguret Rivers.

The Naro Moru River is crossed

by a sixty foot span girder bridge about three and a half miles below the P.W.D. bridge over this river on the Nanyuki Road:

Piahing Trips.

We are favoured periodically with a visit by plane from Mr.

John Carberry who never leaves

Nairobians Only last Sunday discovered a little tent down by the river and later met the enter the river and later rest the enter-prising occupants who declared they were just out for a week-end quant from Nairobi and were re-posing in the exhibitation of a dip in the somewhat key waters of the river and assured me that despite the hundred and twenty miles to be covered each way, the trip was well worth while.

Nyanza Notes.

INSUPPICIENT HOSPITAL

. STANDARD : CORRESPONDEST Kisumu, Peb. 15.
Although somewhat drier than
it has been for some weeks we are
still getting more than our fair
share of rain for the time of the We are being told ready for the long rains but so it ne have not finished with t short ones., if these can be term

that short raise, doing solve the water and this has proved fine for growing but not for spraing. There are every indication of good crops of Miana. Membe, it is a superior of good crops of Miana. Membe, it is a painfully does the water. As one be expected the present in a beld time for filmes, makers being very prevalent and the Rieman Hoppith seems to bego make room for others. At such times at these the dasted thought all commodation is emphalically impressed upon one. The eather the proposed of the commodation one of the eather though the commodation one. The eather the proposed of the commodation one of the eather though the commodation one of the eather though the commodation one of the eather though the commodation of the Kuwahii and Khinyu steTa position on firms coicide in
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The High Court sitting at Kaumu was noted for a sentence of nine months R.I imposed on at Indian High Court Clerk, who was charged on four counts under section 400 LP,O. for breach of trust to a servant. His sentence was most to your terms of the country of the co

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VIEWS ON KENYA they ". The food served on the railways in this part of the world leaves her cold—she also apparently usually left the meals. Wonderful Land With Great

In serious mood Miss Wheele Nairobi appears to be attract- idea that East Africa is not

ing more and more American willing to welcome foreign capi-visitors and although various tal which she considers a great yanton and aithough various lat which she considers a great views have been expressed in pity, "Just think", she said, regard to Kenya, those of Miss "what could be done in this Alda M. Wheeler of the "Clinia" wonderful country with the name of traveller are somewhat at present typic idle in America.

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journalist-"a young man" she

said. He happened to be on board at the same time and "missed the boat" for reasons which Miss Wheeler was prepar-ed to describe charitably as 'possibly illness.'

so surprised that he asked me if

traveller and thinks big. It is useless trying to get her to talk about small parts of Africa she visualises East Africa as one big wonderful country full of great possibilities and if one gauges her laner thoughts correctly—East Africa at the present moment is run on lines which are a little out of data. "You

save too many little flags flying

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a fixed wage-often low in her opinion and giving them no en-couragement by way of emoluproper exposure promptly ments or increases for good work tepped on the gas" and Miss is to her mind bound to lead to Theeler is bemoaning the loss of bad work and stagnation. "Give them something to look een an excellent "close up." forward to" is her advice.

A Healthy Country.

One thing which struck her in The road committee was to con East Africa was the apparent sist of the chairman, vice-chair man, the Hon Secy and Messrs E. Cooper and M. Villiers Stuart 'I have never seen any place in It was decided that the road committee should again tender for the world where there are so few cripples or vagrants' she added. thinks Kenya is a country full of wonderful possibilities but lack the roads last year and it was con wonderful possibilities—out lack: the roads last year and it was con-ing in prope organisation and sidered dayfashle that the roads capital—and her advice is don't abould again be given out on con-worty whether its British—or track.

The Hon. Conway Harvey sugforeign—get capital and niss it and cut out wasteful methods of sagriculture and labour.

Miss Wheeler is continuing her mecasary job of cleaning out the half the that Blates via drains and effecting minor repairs

journeys back to the States vis during the course of the year. appeared however, that this had been considered by the committee and chiefly owing to the difficulty of getting labour had been found to be impracticable.

MI. II. Pearce was asked to continue as the Korr presenta-tive on the District Council and to appoint a deputy during his ab-sence in England. Mr. Pearce gave a brief resume of the work done by the Council. He was en-thusiastic about Local Government and considered that it was an un-munified.

Mails to Europe.

The Post Office announces that mails despatched from Mombasa on February 2 by the sa. "Leconte de Lisio" have arrived in Great

TAX IN TANGANYIKA

Dry Weather Retarding

Kors. February 20. We have been expecting the dry weather which we did not have in

weather which we did not have in December and January and there is no doubt that we are going to get it. A strong north wind has been blowing for the last faw days. In fact the weather is typi-cal of that of the two dry months. The ground is still quite wet how-ever, and we hope to keep it so

The Koru Farmers

present year was as follows: Chairman, Major A J. H. Smith;

Vice-Chairman, Mr W Adams:

The annual general meeting of the Koru Farmers' Association

Objections to Default

"STANDARD " COMMISSION DEST. Dar-os-Salsam, Feb. 15. the Non-Native Educa-When the Non-Naire Eden-tion Tax Bill was pessing through its Committee stage in the Tanga-nyka Legislative Council on Tues-dry, Major Lead (Tanga), object-dt to the classes providing that any serson who did not pay the sax by the ps scribed date would antona-tically have to pay double the smount in default.

It was said Major Lead, a non-what harsh proposal to make, They seemed to be working standars on all sorts of different lines. One-tors called for an inneressers of 10 year coat; another of 20 per one, if no now hate was one which coaled as an increase of 100 per cent, if not paid. The increase was hard and had doubted whether it could be considered as a just and consistato allow any proposals to come fore the Committee.

Major Lead thereupon suggested that in cases of default, the fine should not amount to more than 25

Eventually it was agreed to half instead of the whole tax should be paid in addition to the original Territory of any individual who had not paid the tar before he left. The Bill provided that one month of grace should be allowed for the individual to make the payment, but after discussion this was

Other minor amendments were proposed and adopted, and an addi-

Reserve by addressing a very large every reason to suspect that some number of Matives at Ryambu of them developed that opportunity esterday. It is understood that to a degree which contained a defiday and that, at a late data. His man and women a consecu to the Raman shall be strengthened. It Receives, The report of the Kyambe with the post to order, the report of the Kyambe with an ingressly and energy bursas indicates that his first in worthy of a better purpose, they follows the European system of law to tention is to deliver to them his also developed a series of songs message, thereafter to allow it to noted and discussed and letter of the Colony the Govern in due course, to return a second ment, their own Chiefs and the people of the Colony, who have been actively engaged in the circumcision dispute. The moveing to keep track of the large num- ment had all the makings of trouble bers of extraordinary rumours re- on a larger scale if it was permitthe past six months, will be grant of continue. It is a torm of the past six months will be grant of a six months will be grant of the past six months will be grant of the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past a fixed by the past six months will be past six months will b Government is not only alive to the right and proper course is to Africana themselves, should be situation but is prepared to take strengthen the traditional tribal subject to correction. We are also the field of responsibility for tribal authority which reets in the hands glad to gather from the Governor's the past few weeks the position of the Chiefs, Hoadmen and has been easier, fewer rumours Kismas. They should be made to sidered it to be necessary to dis- strengthen the powers of the rehave been affect and sensible feel that Government looks to cuss with the missions the situspeople have been able to adjust them to suppress all sporadic tion arising from the recent dis-their same of proportion. They threats to peaceful propress and have found, as HE Emellment, and that they have the full report of Healthse in Native areas. The Governor did at Kyambu yester-day, that the vast majority of the to apply suitable, punishment to Kikuyu people are decent, law- flenders. The position of the Colony abiding, progressive people, earry- is immensely, strengthened if it can and encouraged along the right Chiefs, Headmen and Kiamas to lines of advancement. Neverthe- whom the tribes have always look. the people of the country of such Aerial Cinematography openly associated with the Kikuyu ment fully intends to enable Nations and status so greatly de-Central Association, have been true Authornies to do so is indi- pends. The circumstances of

songs will be kept in check. One of the most important proposals deeds and, by seeking the means offered by a system of procedure never intended for the nurnose finds it possible to obtain reduchim by the Tribal Authority, the position of the Chiefs and Kiamas

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and many minor cases do not come to light. It may not be generally known; in this respect, that the Commissioner of Customs and he Assistant have certain summary powers invested in their office. Revival of like:

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Oycling Round the World The party of four Indiana who are The party of four Indians who are attempting to cycle round the world on pedal cycles arrived at Lindi on February 4 from Barva-Salsam and are expected to depart for Beira on February 16.

Defence Porce Camp.

It is understood that arrangements are in hand for a sir does camp and training course of probably 60 members of the Empa Defence Force to be held in the Thompson's falls are some time next month.

8.5. "Unmbara"

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to savive at Mornhau on the mering of March 4. Bhe is bringing

A passengers for Nairobi.

OME FOOTRALL RESULTS

English League Leaders

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London, February 22.

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SATURDAY, MARCH I. 1980.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division I.

Birmingham 1, Leeds Un. 0.
Blackburn R. 3, Belton Wan. 1.
Glirmsby 1, Arman 1.
Huddwarfield 4, Shaffield Wed. 1.
Eciosater City 4, Aston Villa 3.
Erwapool 2, Derby Co. 2.
Mannhester Un. 3, Portsmouth 0.
Middlashero 1, Everton 2.
Newmards Un. 3, Sunderland 0.
Middlashero 3, Sunderland 1.
Weint Man 3, Marcheylare City 0.

Mid-week Game. West Ham. 2, Letcester City 1. Division II.

Buensley 2, Cardiff Gity 2, Blackpool 5, Freston N.E. 1, Blackpool 5, Swansea 0, Blary 2, Brisiof Gity 0, Gheinan 3, Notte Co. 1, Millwall 0, Hull City 0, Botts For 5, Beading 0, Gidham Ath. 1, Charlton Ath 0, Swattamptor 2, Stake 1.

W Brom. Alb. 4, Bradford City 2. Division III

SOUTHERS SECTION

Brentford 5, Fulham 1. Breuttord 5, Fulham 1
Brighton and H 1, Crystal Pai 2,
Brastol Rov. 0, Norwich Giyy 1,
Glapton Or. 2, Q. P. Hangers 4,
Goventry Giy 4, Wahadi 0,
Brethy 0, Easter Giy 2,
Sweport Co. 0, Luton 0,
Pijmouth Ang. 1, Northampton 0,
Swindon 3, Gillingham 0,
Turquay Un. 1, Southend Un. 1,
Watford 0, Bournetmouth 0,

NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow 2, Rochdale 0.
Garfialo Up. 1, Darlington 4.
Grewe Alex. 2, Chesterfield 1
Nulsan 3, Hartepools Un. 2.
Sew Brighton 4, Halfax 0.
Part Vale 7, Rotherham 1. Sew Brigaton 4, Halliax 6.
Part Vale 7, Rotherham 1.
Sinuthport 1, Donoaster 1.
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Division I.

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Curious Incident at Raira.

homesters fared a little better, th score of 102 being reached for the loss of 6 wickets when stumps

ways open to argument cropped up. Brooks hit the ball hard in the direction of the bowler, the ball hit Laws the other bateman who was backing up and well out of his ground, the ball being de-flected from him on to the wickets. The umpire, Cairns, gave him out but after a little argument the bataman was allowed to continue his innines.

The rule states that the batenan has takes that the bata-man has to be run out by one of the fieldamen, and I should be obliged if any authority on the rule would give me the correct decision in a case of this sort. The accres were as follows (12) side);-

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Honderson, c Swain, b Pfaff
Welford, b Cairns
Wreford-Brown, c Brooks, b
Pfaff Drummend, e Brooks, b
Thomas
Ritchie, b Calrus Hallowes, c Laws, b Cairns Fitspatrick, c Swain, b Cairns Sutton, c Potter, b Cairns ... Fuller, c Glennie, b Potter ...

Bowling: Calena 7/16; Pfaf 2/18; Thomas 1/9; Potter 1/8.

Police.
Ebblewhite, b Welford
Swain, c Henderson, b Shaw
Cairna, c Wreford-Brown, b
Hallowes Brooks, b Pitepatrick Pfaff, Lb.w. b Welford Holmes, b Hallowes ... Glennie, b Puller Glennie, b Puller
Potter, a Shaw, b Welford
Spicer, c Mair, b Welford
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for the greater part of the game. The following were the teams

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wersity). W B Welsh (Hawick)

TRELAND.

Ireland).
P. Murray (Wanderers).
C. Arigho (Landsdowne). T. P.

E. O. Davy (Lansdowne).

M. Sudgen (Wanderers).

Prince Arthur of Connaught, and the French Ambassador were pre-ient at the game, while thousands of Frenchmen had made the jour-ney across the Channel to witness the match.

red, and their combination much superior to the French. At the close of the game the crowd in-vaded the ground and carried Speng shoulder high to the dress-INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

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R. S. Spong (Old Millhillians) W. H. Sober (Old Millhillians)

H. Rew (Blackheath, Army and Wilkinson (Halifax)

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J. W. Forrest (United Bervices).
H. G. Periton (Waterloo).
P. D. Howard (Old Millhillians and Oxford University).
J. S. Tucker (Bristol).

Scottish Team. London, February 22.

I. B. Smith (London Scottish). G. P. S. Macpherson (Edinburgh Academicals). The Scottish Rugby team meet England at Twickenham March 15 has been chosen. T haron to has been chosen. The three-quarter line that went down to Ireland at Murrayfield remains the sarre, and from that it may be gathered that the selec-tors were satisfied with the dis-T. M. Hart (Glasgow University)
J. B. Nelson (Glasgow Academicals). play served up. A change has been effected in the half-back line. H. D. Greenless, the Leicester O. Agnew (Stewart's been effected in the half-back line.

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M. Outgas (Wanderers)
Prowards:
G. B. Beamish (Coleraine and
R.A.P.). (Lanadowns).
J. D. Clinch (Dublin University,
United Services, & Wanderers).
C. T. Fyrus (North of Estated)
G. J. Hazardson (John).
J. Warrell (Bective Bangers).
J. M. McVicker (Queen s).
Catag (—). it was the fact that he was injured in the French match which has kept him out of the garces with Ireland and Wales. Poison, an-other Bordever, is finding favour-for the first time. G. J. Hazenkas (Dajaha).

J. L. Ferrell (Detervi Bargers).

J. M. McValer (Queen x).

England Defeats France.

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since the Borders produced a back of real, outstanding ability. At-kinson was capped thrice last year, but he was not a Drysdale. British, the Scottish left wing three-quarter has a Border consastion, and hair played for Jadfreest, but he is not a product of the South. Goodfellow, a Langbolm winger was tried in 1929, but he idd not

reign long.
The following is the Scottish micals)

Threequarters:
I S. Smith (Lendon Scottish).
C. P. B. Machers a (Edinburgh Academicals).
J. E. Hutton (Harlequins).
W. M. Simmers (Glasgow Academicals).

Rugby Football Results.

NAVY DEFRATED BY CIVIL. (" STANDARD " CORRESPONDERY.

["STANDAED "OBRESPONDESS".
Londoo, February 22.
The following are the results of the Gulb Rogger matches:—Bath 20, Moseley 3.
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Northampton 3. Leicester 18.
Bichmond 0, Bristol 6. Civil Bervice 8, Navy 7. Bugby School 22, Etcn 5

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Wrestling in South Africa.

WORLD'S CHAMPION DEFEATS RUSSIAN.

STANDARD - CORRESPONDENT Maritchurg February 24 Walter Miller, the world's middleweight wrestling champion, de feated the Russian contende George Boganstic in the round at Durban.

Association Football International -

SCOTIAND DEFEATS

- STANDARD - CORRESPONDENT London, February 22. In an Association football Interfeated Ireland by 3 wouls to 1

[" E. A. Standard " Special Oable Service.] Scotland Wins Hockey National.

_ "STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT. London, February 22.
In a bookey Interantional bet-ween Scotland and Wales, in the latter country, Scotland won seven goals to three.

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Cricket in South Africa.

STANDARD : CORRESPONDENT Maritaburg, February 22
Free State defeated Eastern
Province in a cricket match by an
innings and 124 runs.

Maritaburg, Feb. 25.
Griqualand West defeated West-

ALLOCATION TO DIVISION

The Jockey Club of Kenya advaces in following allocation to Division: GAMECOGK to the Pourth Divisional.

NAIROBI GOLF CLUB

Annual B. E. F. Match Against the Rest.

By the narrow margin of two matches "The Best" of the club defeated the "B. E. F." members in the annal match over the Hill the anisot match for members of the property of the party of the party

for such anticipations and hopes, events proved the worthless nature of a "paper-form." One match was halved, while another ended on the seventeenth, but for the others fairly healthy margin separated the winners from the losers. separated the winners from the losers.

The conditions for the match were almost ideal. A stiffish breeze gave trouble at come of the holes.

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In the case of some of the four-somes it was quite good, but in others it was moderate. Coinciding with the opening dance of the season so far as the Club is con-cerned, this mittal function taking place on Saturday evening, in this place on Saturday evening, in this country to the contract of the con-lection of the contract of the bours and good gold to the con-gether, as a rule, but the sill gether, as a rule, but the sill gether, as a rule, but, like all things else, there are ever the ex-ceptions. I annahill and Forrest equisons I annualil and Forrest had a very comfortable win cver Ley and Morre, which was yet force also came the way of Harle-torse also came the way of Harle-Mann and Luminy and Bergania and Taylor II the Berganian Taylor II the First II was the fact that they recorded three "of the begges wins of the forenoon Following the match lunch was served in the clubbones when Nieserved in the Nieserved in Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in Nieserved in the Nieserved in the Nieserved in Nies

Following the match lunch was served in the clubbouse, when Sir Jacob Barth, the President of the club presided. Memories of those cataclysmic days between 1914 and 1918 were recalled in song and and 1918 wave recalled in song and story. Old favourries were resur-rected from their lairs and once again vasuited their tunes into the sar, and in their train bringing to light the happier and freer bous of other time. In the midst of these songs the bitterness of a morning defeat on the links was forgotten. The Sessits.

The Results. The following are the results with the names of the members of the B.E.F. in France team ap-

wen ten name of the numbers of persons are named to the numbers of persons of the numbers of the named to the

F. Gourray
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W. L. M. Siade and J. G.
Brown lost to R. L. Booth and
J. B. Blacklaws 5/3.
Harley Mason and Lunley best Harley Mason and Lunrey J. L. Gilks and Bir Jacob Barth 8/7.

A. Ashworth and H. Bellinge C. Kemp and D. R. Stephens halved with, C. Udall, and R. M. Gester.



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were dead within an hour and the

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Keys to problems Nos. 1076 and 1077 are 1. P—d4 and 1. B—b2 respectively.

NAIROBI CHESS CLUB The Championship tournament opened last week. It is a double-round American tournament between the following competitors >--

W T. Bostock, B. L. Bounev W T. Bostock, B. L. Bounevialle; the Rev G B Carlisle, T. E. Davidson, S. Menkin, A. H. Spen-cer Palmer, Capt. G. Tanner (the present Champion of the Club), and W. A. Way. The results of the first evening's play are:—Way best Davidson. Bounevialle best Carlisle, and the game between Menkin and Tanner was adjourned BUY LORRY

The following game, taken from the Hastings tournament of 1927, as good example of this particular opening. It is the opening set for the Ruben Cup tournament this the Ruben Cup tournament this year ever game will proceed a below as far as White's thirt move After this, players may make what moves they like L. Steiner plays 3 P.—QRS, the Morphy defence, which is still con-

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F. H. Watera (Cambridge Uniwersity). W. B. Welsh (Hawick).

IRRLAND Williamson (Dolphin)

Crows (Landsowne),

G. V. Stephenson (North

Ireland).
T. P. Murray (Wanderers)
J. C. Arigho (Landsdowne

G. R. Beamish (Coloraine and R.A.P.).

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R.A.F.).
M. J. Dunns (Lanadowns).
J. D. Clinch (Dublin University
United Berrices, & Wandszere).
C. T. Payne (North of Ireland
G. J. Hanrahan (Dolphin).
J. L. Farrell (Bective Rangers).
J. M. McVicker (Queen's).

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SCOTLAND DEFEATS TRELAND AT GLASGOY

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, February 22. In an Association football International at Glasgow, Scotland de feated Ireland by 8 goals to 1.

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season so far as the Club is con-oerned, this initial function taking place on Saturday evening, in this some ensuse could be found for any short-comings in form. Late hours and good golf do not go to-

gether, as a rule, but like all things else, there are over the ex-

ceptions. Tannshill and Forrest had a very comfortable wire ver Ley and Moore, while can victories also came the way of the Moore, while can victories also came the way of the Moore, and Sergean and Taylor. If there modieum of comfort for the B. F. P. is lay in the fact that they recorded three of the beggest wins of the foremon. Following the match linneh was served in the clubbones when Silvered the components of the com

Following the maten lunch was served in the clubbouse, when Sir Jasob Barth, the President of the club-presided. Memories of those catacignismic days between 1914 and 1918 were recalled in song and

and full's were recalled in song as story. Old favouritea were rea-rected from their lairs and on again vaunted their tunes into it air, and in their train bringing light the happier and freer hou of other time. In the midst

begeiten. The histories are the results with the names of the numbers of present prese

Miss Collyer, Gilgil, to schom all correspondence in connection with "Kennel Notes" should be addressed, does not hold hersel responsible for accuracy of steements made by her which are, is the main, based on information supplied by the correspondents.

I thank my correspondent from Kitale for her better. It bought in suswer to one I water him better to the better to be such that the better in the better to be the better to be the better than the better better the better bett

m Miwani thanking me for my advice about the puppy suffering hadly from round worm, I am says from my account of the it certainly looked as though Airedale had suffered from very pleased to hear it is better after treatment.

Mrs. Blair has kindly sent me disease. I don't know quite why hoemoglobinuria came into my nind excepting that the bitches

the pedigree of her wire-haired behaviour was so exactly like a horse I had seen suffering from week or two ago and whom I wrote an acute attack. I had no idea about in Kennel Notes. He re-joices in the name of Orchy Bardle and was bred by E. T. Evans on the 26/7/27. His sire Gedlina till that moment that dogs could get it, and at once got my latest book on diseases of dogs to see it Tetrascamp, who did well on the bench is by Briar Tetratenia ex it was mentioned. I then found detailed account of it. My don's detailed account of it. My dog's case answered exactly all the symptoms given. One surely lives and learns.

I have had several letters lately Costock Jewel by Barrington Fear-nought ex Bradworth Dixmude. Costock Jewel by Darrington Fear-nought ex Bradworth Dixmude. Briar Tetratema, was got by Ch-Hapworth Wireboy (by Ch. Wire-boy of Paignton) ex Wyzley Wire Hapworth Wireboy (by Ch. Wire-boy of Pajanton) ex Wyzley Wire by Ch. Chequebook of Notts. Orchy Bardic; dam was Ords. Pleas by Dandy Scout ex Dun-raven Mistaka by Master Wireboy of Pajgaton ex Dunraven Ladv. with enquiries as to how and what

Notts. to feed to sick dogs and I propose writing something about it. The feeding of sick reboy dogs and the proper preparation of suitable feeds form one was of the most essential features of are often offered and if de-elined forced upon him, in the

highly nitrogenous foods which

Not only do they fail in their

gans, which need rest cather than

stimulation, they sometimes act

Downing of Nakuru telling ne of the death of her old favourite. "Model Lady" who has beed so many good ones. "Model Lady" was imported a number of years ago and from some eye trouble became permanently blind above made her very dependent on mistress. Casually seeing noticed this calamity for it was

about her home. Mrs. Down'r mure particularly as she people so much extra care. The total

dogs from the posson of the yellor monpose. He says that us terriers must have been trying to get the mongoose out for half ar hour before the doctor found then.

By A. H. Spencer Palmer 1

PROBLEM No. 1080



Anderson, is that with best play on both sides the game is drawn

object but, owing to the weakintention. He gives White's second move as B-fl, and I wins by 2. P-h1 (B), the tion of toxins in the bowls and their absorption into the system. wins by 2 P—h1 (B), the game continuing 3 RxP, B (b1) x P: 4 BxB, Rxd2, ch; 5 KxR, BxR; 6 R—c5 ch, K—b3; 7 RxP, B—f1 wins Both Mrs Arm-strong and W A Way discovered the liver, pancreas and bowels, all

essential to proper digestion, are the egg of the worm and not the deficient or lacking, and until any reed uncontarenated by the respective glands begin to them, whatever the nature of the function again, say during the food may be. A point to first 24 hours, food is best with served in that the held entirely, or given very clous admixture of beef and sparingly. If in the early stages beef juices to other nutupon a dog, it is liable to lie effect on both appetite and con-inalizested in the stomach for ditien, but in sick animals it hours, later on to be voluntarily should be given with care and is rounted to relieve the discom-the most easily digested fore.

fort. Should food be considered The amount of food given and

fort. Should food be considered The amount of food given and necessary aft his stage it should the frequency of feeding are both be given in pre-directed form. very important matters. If too Allenbury's gastria digestion, has, often seriously upset. The assai already been carried out in the may be vomited as soon as it has preparations and the food is ready been taken, or from one to four preparations and the food is ready been taken, or from one to four preparation and the rood is ready been taken, or from one to four to pass into the bowel for the natural absorption. been taken, or from one to four to pass into the bowel for the hours later when the enatural absorption. Although one occasionally tion of so large a meal beyond its meets with dogs who cannot digest milk in any form this is un-

ritive value. Soups, bonillous, in my next article. I should like beef teas and extracts of meat are those who are interested in the any form of milk, and a common amount I have written above and diet produces worms in door. It matter of preparation of invalids would be to the advantage of foods that I intend going into

that 2. R—c8 secures a draw for White, so it is evidently a much better move than the composer's 2. B—f1 which loses if Black Solutions and all Chess correspon-dence should be sent direct to him. cunningly promotes to Bishop, and draws only if he fails to make this best move The position appeared in the "Chesa Amateur"

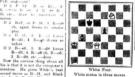
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PROBLEM No. 1081. By H. D'O. Bernard. Black Nine. 國文學 開工場 图 图 4 四 AM PI MUD M DAM A Solution to Sixth Special roblem, No. 1007, by G. F.

PROBLEM No 1082 By Sam Loyd.



SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 1074, by W. A Shinkman Key, 1. B-a4, taking its protection off the Kt at d5 on order to prepare a masked guani on the square d7, in case Black

plays P-d6. If K-Ke Grigg. mate! If P—fb; Kt (d5)—e7 mate If P—f5; 2. Q—g8, and if P—e4: 2 OxPet

2. QxPe4.
Solved by W. A. Way "Boge,,
"Tserofaki," and W. R. M. Fowler
who remarks:—"Knowing Shinkman to be essentially a Bohemian.

I, of course, looked for pretty model-mates and found there."

Problem No. 1075, by H. W. Barry. Key, I. B.-bi. If 1... K.-b6; 2. Q.-c2, etc. If 1... P.-b6; 2. R.-d3, etc. This is a clever 2. B.—d3, ste. This is clever combination of two distinct themes. The first variation above the "Bristot" idea: the Bishop is withdrawn so that the Gusen may not make under the Bishop, a protection. The second variation and make under the Bishop, a protection. The second variation which the Rook obstructs the Bishop, to give Biske King a move and nave statemate, and then make by double check.

Solved by all the solvers of

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RUY LOPEZ

W. T. Bostock, B. L. Bounevialle be Ray G. B. Carlille, T. E. Davidson, S. Menkin, A. H. Spen-cer Palmer, Capt, G. Tamer (the present Champion of the Chub), and W. A. Way. The results of the first evening a play are—Way best Davidson, Bounevialle best Carlille, and the game between Meckin and Tamer was adjourned.

The following game, taken from opening. It is the opening set for the Ruben Cup tournament this the Ruben Cup tournament this year, every game will proceed as below as far as White's third move. After this, players may make what moves they like. L. Steiner plays 3...P.—QR3, the Morphy defence, which is still considered one of the soundest and highly critical solvers there were able to improve upon the componer's method. He included sidered one of the attack E. G. Sergeant.

P.K4

Black
L. Steiner
L'—K4
Kt—QBS
P—QRS
Kt—B3
B—K2
P—QK14
Castles
B—K1
PxP
B—B4 P-K4
Kt-K B 3
B-Kt5
B-R4
Q-K2
P-B3
B-Kt8 Q—Q8 Kt—Kt5 -K Kt5

KtzKP

K-B1

BzP

BzKt

Kt-K2

K-K1

K-K2

P-B

K-B3

Resigns. QxP eb PxP Kt—QB3 PvB P. FDA Q-R8 ch 22 B-Ku

His Royal Highness the Princ Walcz left Nairobi on Tuesday

among the Massai people, and, it he is fortunate enough, some hig game scenes. It is well-known that upon the plains where the Massai live is the home of Isrge numbers of lions, which, in past always lived under these dangerous conditions, and are particularly expert in dealing with the marguend of the first week in March, Og Monday night the Prince attended a private dance in Government House, given by His Excellency the Governor and the Hon. Lady

A 10-year-old schoolboy. Booneville, Arkansas, heard one put his tongue to frosted stee is would stick. gue to a steel rail in the railre yards. The idea worked. an engine coming. a track opposite the schoolboy turning steam on to the rail and warming it sufficiently to release the boy's tongue.

GIRLS OF KENYA

LORETO-CONVENT SCHOOL



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Paron J. A. P. P. Lohe, Kitui

COUNTRY SPORT



A pesity Kenya racecourse. The start of a race at the Nanychi Falorony Gouldman. Pastro : A. M. Purfeet, Sampali.

MOMBASA DEVELOPMENT



First slages in the construction of the Nyali Bridge which is toing built by private enterprise at Mombass and will open up the Nyali residential estate on the mainland.

"PLAYING THE GAME"



Sport has now a strong hold on the African. The above photograp shows a "Grenzy Fele" incident at Tambach—one of the ostlyin parts of the Colony. Parono Mrs. C. Ross, Eddorst.

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Durings at Gode Gode. On right the original railway bridge which collapsed and on left the temporar structure also swept away.

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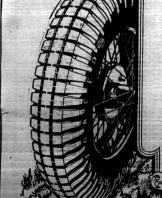
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the hospital he was of the opinion that without a hospital they could not proceed with any insurance scheme. They must have secom-modation. An insurance scheme

A Municipal Scheme.

Mr. Udall said he kooked upon the problem in a different light altogether—he was very fond of new ideas. We were a small com-

the whose taing should be under the guidance of the Municipality. The basis of medical services to the public should be free, which

Bo Change Policy.
Cuptain J. J. Dobson was opposed to any scheme whereby the
public relieved the Government of
its responsibility—the hospital

hands.

Mr. Spencer Palmer supported.

He thought the intention was that
the Board abould co-operate in the
work of providing medical attention, not to take the responsibility
out of Government's hands are

Representative Committee

Reviews Situation.

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS.

Present Building and Staff Inadequate.

the committee enquiring spital affairs, held on Mon-ening, decided that the dis-a should be adjourned to members carefully to convarious suggestions put for-which finally took the form me alternatives—or if one into consideration the pro-

before going to hospital. They should be encouraged to obtain early medical attention at the first symptons. the whole matter and to This

aday night's meeting the gatemeder. The Very Her, Wright, Dean of Nairobi anan't, the Director of Medican't, the Director of Medican't, the Medican't, the Medican't, and the Medican't, Debson, and A.

Aims and Objects.

He rather favoured some solumns for a combined hospital—different for a combined hospital—different fig. 11, E. Schwerten said be would like to see Mr. Udall's solumns put reach the other ways solumns for the contract of the receipture receiving free treatment. If they agreed to that he added the different forms of the receipture receiving free treatments of the receipture receiving free treatments. If they agreed to that he added the Government's decidion whather they would have a group hospital or not.

hespital or not.

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Dr. Burkitt and la had listened
to the discussion with Interest
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fools, and Government had recogniced long age that this was a trapart of the discussion of the companion of the
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ed their responsibility for the poorer people. In genuine cases they reduced or remitted al-together the usual fees. There was no publicity. Nobody knew ot such matters except the P.M.O. and the doctor—it was not pauperising a person.

To take away all responsibility

To take away all responsibility from Government was the worst thing they could do. Fees reduc-ed and remitted by Government last year totalled Bhs. 45,000/-Mr. Newmark had said the bospital would be run more efficiently by a committee. 'I wonder' said Dr.

slogather—he was very fond of sever blass. We were a small control of the Empire and it was not been a small control of the Empire and it was notessary for every must be used to be a small of the Empire and it was not been a small the man it would take some years before they are that would live in the region. They were the people who had geld rate was effected by the fact that it is ability was to propose who had geld rate was effected by the fact that it is ability was to be propose on bothly a small of the same to propose who caught a slight old or a touch of four to have leaded or a touch of four to have before going to hospital. They should be recommed to the close of the control of a committee. 'I wonder' said Dr. Burkitt.
Continuing he considered that an insurance or provident scheme such as the panel system at Home such as the panel system at Home such as the panel system. The friendly relationships which had existed between doctor and patient in England for centuries had been done sawy with by the panel system. He suggested an upper story could be built on the present headening the story of the panel system. pital. All that the hospital want-ed was more accommodation, some place for maternity cases, a place for children and an observa-Fox's sterling work in the realm of wild-bird life.

tion ward. The Rev. J. F. G. Orr said he The Rev. J. F. G. Orr said he was the last person to be ungrateful for the existing kindness shown by all doctors to patients or for the remission of fees, but at the same time all that was 'charity.'

They wanted to aim at some scheme, which would give scooled. the public should be free, which would not prevent anybody who wanted to have more attention than the Municipality could difer, from getting it at their own expense elsewhere. Every person should be able to go up to a Municipal hospital and ask for salvice and attention free. It would be an advantage to sveryone in the colony if they could keep every man fit.

Trees are a commodation.

Dr. Anderson expressed very great sympathy with the whole are a commodated and a commodated and a commodated and a commodated negative to the whole difficulty. A considuated hospital would offer a considuated hospital would offer a considuated hospital would relate the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the commodation was not protect and the commodation was not protect and the nursing early was independent on the nursing early was independent, and they could not possibly copied and the consideration of the commodation of the

with all the work, but the present there was not of expectation to the setual cost of expectation to the setual cost of such services. It they could know to pay more than the properties of the setual cost of the pro-siding by tanks or individually. A hospital Board had loss ap-pointed in the past, but it did not work to be a setual cost of the pro-ting of the properties. It is not the pro-ting of the properties of the pro-side of the properties of the pro-ting of the properties of the pro-ting of the pro-ting of the properties of the pro-ting of the pro-posed had for the pre-posed had for Mirkel.

WITH THE CAMERA IN KENYA.

Promising Progress of the Photographic Society.

This annual general meeting of the Photographic Society of Kerga was held on Menday. Kerga was held on Menday, the Photographic Society of Medical meeting in the Society's history. The retring President, Colonial Maxwell, took the chair, and in a short speach reviewed the So-ciety's progress sizes it in augu-lia. The pointed could be also a large of the progress of the society of when are Country Embers and Zanikar, Most of these

and Zanzibar. Most of these support a circulating print port-folio which is now on its rounds. He thought, in view of the bene He thought, in view of the bene-fits accruing to its supporters, more members might join the portfolio, especially country mem-bers who might thus keep in touch with other workers. Ordi-nary Society meetings were being held on alternate Monday's and held on shermate Monday's and many interesting evenings had been spent, totable among which had been seep swetcal deman-per to the seed of the seed of the theory glowing terms to the special control of the seed of the prints at present on the walls by thought the Society might con-gratuate itself on having some first than photographere among the seed of the seed of the seed waried nature was turned out, from the child portrain of Mr. Anderson to Mr. Meltisch's Pov's sterling wow's in the realm

He congratulated two members felt sure that more and more the reminsion of hes, but at the namelines would be represented ame time all that was 'charty,' and them as which we will be represented the problem of the

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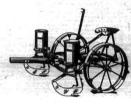
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LABOUR ORGANISATION.

Fo has Ellier, "L.A. Strander!"
Rec_I notice that one significant
support of the control of the control
property of the contro To the Editor "E.A. Standard."

It seems to me that the labour supply of the country is, or ought to be, the first consideration to ensure the success of the proposed Coffee Control Board of the Agricultural Department; otherwise, surely, it would be much like putting the eart before the horse. For instance how could any proposed campaign against disease be carried out. Refreshing efficiently or, say, experimental work in manuring be of any practical value unless it could be carried out at a certain and procarried out at a certain and pro-per time and continued to ensure its success? A very important point. It is no use blinking at the fact that in many instances last year, in spite of labour being last year, in spite of labour being more plentiful, generally in the slack seasons, than usual, plan-ters, with the best will in the world, were unable to comply in the with all the rules of the Hepariment with reference to Supphenoderes. In the future, therefore, with the proposed Coffee Control Board, if they are

Control Devel I they are people to secondly acquired to the people of th HYRAX FURS been remarkably successful in benefitting employees particular-ly, and employers generally. when a leady in force and no saste prejudices to deal with. It is absolutely certain that some organization must come in place of the present chaotic conditions of flood and ebbs or are we to wait until planters and professional contracts.

nya and Uganda Railways and Harbours. LYERATION TO STEAMER inst is what it has come to and getting worse every year; or again, are we to discover sone fine day, that some other indus-try, more wide awake than our

G. D. RHODES, General Mana

CORRESPONDENCE.

a drain.
Burely, if Mr. Moore makes a
tour of inspection he should
examine roads which need attention, instead of salfing gaily over
roads through Native Reserves
which naturally, are in good condition as there is no traffic over

North Kavirondo

Nairobi, February 20, 1980.

available, a car cannot be classed till twelve (deadly hours:-when it seems as though the morning tea will never be brought round) and again in the afternoon, un-P. D. HUDSON.

and again in the afternoon, as less the money she carred nears, a good deal to her. Few comes manage to marry men with fa-turies, or even with really sic-quate incomes, and fewer still have fathers who will be per-missionly rich. A woman may bett in the control of the con-trol of the control of the will have it always and that he will have it always and the will

such incumment in the World in Section 1970.

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cated men who find it utterly impossible to get work. But what work do they seek, and in what sense are they educated!
What are the actual money-earn-A main can do most were and fast when the set user were art they controlled non-controlled non-c woman is a little more comfort-able through getting a well-earned salary—by doing, no earned salary—by doing, no doubt, well and quickly work that he would be quite unable to

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To the Editor "E.A. Standard."
Sir.— "Self-determination
This much hackneyed expression, a supposed product of the Peace
Conference, when analyzed, stands for much of the success in the past in the colonisation of the British in the colonisation of the British in the colonisation of the Britands Benpire. Our strength to-day in Canada is a direct illustration of this fast. For the proverbial loyalty of the French Canadian is antirely due to the English not interfering with either their language. Beliging or customs. The game holds good in India to-day as in other parts of the Empire.

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Yours etc.
T. W. TYNDALL.

MISCHIEVOUS PRACTICES ON

To the Editor "E.A. Standard. To the Editor "E.A. Standard."
Bir.—In your daily issue of 29th
Biltimo I read Mr. Galton Fenn's
letter regarding Native children
annoying motorists.

These dangerous practices are
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there is no example anywhere in Throughout the whole term of our connection with India that country has practically been closed to 'white settlement,' and

Almost the same conditions have spplied to the West Coast of Africa Colonies, and the Sudan. Australia, due to the extor-tionate demands of land specula-tors, the prolific growth of the im-ported system of permanent civil-service, and the mania for railservice, and the mania for rati-way development, has a publish debt of £1,004,974,058, for her six million people to earry; and, to quote from the British Economic Mission to Australia's report: "the present time was inopport-ume for carrying out plans to increase migration from Britain. New Zealand, with only 28 per

o discourage migration.

The harshness of Canadian im-migration laws do not show that love of threat Britain and the a British Empire" that Lord Fran- to

Intuite Empire: that Leaf Pract are 11 is used thinkhals that Leaf Practice means the state of t granted them by Britain in the burchase of their products. Prmier Scullin's movietone announcement: "iff you wan us tobuy Your goods, come and built your factories in Australia," rubs in the feeling. And yet the
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To the Editor "F.E. Elizadard"

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ments. It is unfortunately true that there is no example anywhere in the world of a successful country to which we can turn for guidance of the Crown lands they hold on the control of the Crown lands they hold.

who are the contributions the limited of the limite under which our Civil servants hold their permanent posts, prohi-bit them for open participation in the discussion of what the coun-try can, or is likely to be able to afford. Can Kanya afford them to-day, at their present cost? And

MAIZE AND MAIZE MEAL PRICES.

To the Editor "E.A. Standard," Sir,-I see that the Trans-Neota Farmers' Association contemplate applying to the Railway or the —this as the result of the low-price of maize and maize meal. In ordinary circumstances, one cannot have much sympathy with semination of the contribution with this immugation contribution with this immugation contribution with the immugation of the contribution of the procedure of the procedure of the contribution of the procedure of the contribution of the contribut

small quantity.
Yours etc.,
CHAS J. LISTON FOULIS.
Fort Ternas,
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Nyeri, Pebruary 17, 1930

MOUTE

No. 180 insules M.A. Handard.
See, My thoule and myselt favor mad the letter of Lord Francis Stott published in your tally issue of the 19th instant.

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must like milion co-operation beattacl at a a Common Roll on an equal finantiae with no dis-principation listeren; the race."

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I can assure the Noble Lord that we do not look out for slights.

I also admit that, in spite of sonal Recing between Europeans and Indians in every day life has undergone a change of late, al-though not a complete change. At the end. I would like to thank Lord Prancis Scott most

Yours etc., M. H. MALIK, Barrister.at.Low February 18, 1930.

To the Editor E.A. Standard."

Sir.—I had occasion to read a letter in your columns from Lord Francis Scott and an editorial provided by that latter on the attitude of Indians in East Africa towards of Indians in Essat Africa towards the movement in the direction of independence now started in India by the Indian National Congress. I also read a letter by "Nana" in reply to both of these and your comments at the bottom of Nana's letter. I sincerely wish prejudice and passion had not introduced.

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HATTIRDAY, MARCH I. 1980. CORRESPONDENCE

INDIANS IN KENYA-THE

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hundred and twenty-five millions of her men and women, the secur-ing of the interests of a million of Indiana occurrence. ing of the interests of a million of Indiana overneas will not be a great difficulty to capable men. But it is open to you, sir, to advise the British settlers of Kenya to try to keep the fifty-six thous-and Indiana of East Africa moored

and Indian of Kasi Africa moored to Dirtish connection by evolving the ideal of a Kenyan nationality to Britain connection to the control of do their best by all of their medicors and other fellow-colonials and natives, and as fondness for common work, common interests and common ideals grows, the Indian sattles here will have learnt to price his status of a British Rast Arisean higher than the Adrient higher threat higher than the distant, country he may not have visited or may never visit.

will have weight also in India and may easily influence at all times, and under at devenmentance the attitude of India's politicans, at home as well as any negatisticans that may take place. On the con-trary your threats will only widen, the guil and make as already com-plicated problem the more so.

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To the Elling—T. A. Standard.

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coming more coher, more healthy and longer lived. He said that should remissed people more emerging to the control of the control of the column and other diseases."

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lieve ourselves of the burden by passing it on to others, to whom it will be less embarrassing and it whether they liked it or not! You must always remember that it is easier for 100 people to

poverly and crime, with healy and crime, with healy and crime, required district to stop it.

The control of the crime of the crime of the interest of the crime o support one person than for one person to support 100. The person to support 100. The scheme I venture to suggest, to make up the deficiency in reve-nue by cutting out the £6,000 or 28,000 per annum now received from Death Duties is one that

Tax and the Education Cess to Shs. 40/- for each and collect the same from all working women (I same from all working women (I mean of course those working for salaries or wages) both married and single. Also increase the Native Poll Tax proportionately.

2. Impose an "Inhabited

Agyinus and pays the cost of de-pertation.

The property of the pays of the cost of the c the Native Reserves.

3. Charge a percentage on all salaries and wages of all the workers in the Colony with no distinction of Bace or Colour This could be done quite easily through the employers who would deduct it from wages and salaries.

4. Increase the Outrons Draties on all personal and bousehold necessities, and impose an Excise duty on all foodstartifs.

Yours, etc., JOSEPH MORTIMER. Nairobi, February 19, 1980. DEATH DUTIES

To the Keller "K.A. Standard. Str.—The Chamber of Com-ingree capit to be congratisated on the public service rendered by placing the above subject on this agenda hast week and the Hon. Major Grogam complimented for his alic and convincing speech in

the control of the co We read in Matthew

refty referred to 'as the 'Rich 'Pich 'Pich '.'

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Would it not be better to re-

2 Impose an "inhabited House Duty" on all Non-Native occupiers of houses according to the value of the house. This principle is already in vogue in the Native Reserves.

By this scheme the incidence of

taxation would be as nearly equal

as possible, the bur tion would be borne

resolution was carried numbers of mously.

Unfortunately neither the gail lant Major nor Mr. Wood specified the sources from which the second of the sources from which the second only infer that the wealthy spools who will be attrested by the absence of income Tax and the second of Write to us and arrange the whole thing. The car will be waiting at the land-**AUTO AUCTIONS**

pay it.

If the reference is correct, is BURLINGTON GARDENS If the reference is correct, is it not rather disappointing as the difficulties will be quite as great if we have to find this sum, only we shall obviously have to do it during our life time instead of during the obligation to our OLD BOND \$1. LONDON W.1 World Distributors of the Bl-cibura Blaebird Light Acroplane

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for ignorant native races what we sould not do for ourselves. In me, while the civilizing the meantime, while the civilizing process is going on, it is necessary to maintain more primitive methods of justice and punishment, if we are eventually to lead the native to better things, and

CORRESPONDENCE.

Trouble may have been caused in the past by inexperienced native administrators inflicting oppressive methods, in the mistaken

NATIVE POLICY

to the Editor, "E.A. Standard." Sir,-I am glad to note, through

your columns, that there are

others who agree with the views

I expressed on native policy in Kenya, as evidenced by your cor-respondent "Briton," I also know

personally, of many others who hold the same views. It would be interesting, how-

any, outside of Kenya, your cor-respondent "Nana" has had in dealing with natives or native ad-

ministration, other possibly than house-boys. When criticising ex-

given to everybody to do.

I do not wish to blow my own

It is human nature to respect the strong man. Europeans do, so do natives. The small boy at school respects and likes the master who will cane him, when he has done wrong, and he rage the master who will not. So with the native, the world over. With backward and ignorant

peoples, however, it is necessary at times to make severe examples,

however unpleasant it may seem to European ideas, because ignor-ant peoples only understand severe retribution and discipline,

tive adremetrators must be preserve metaden, in the intelligent of the transfer of the transfer of the trouble has usually been caused by the indistriminate use of such method but opposed to the trouble design of the transfer of the trans

ed in some crime or only one ined in some crime or only one in-dividual, because it is mecessary to make an example of such people, for the good of the State and as a warming to others. Why not then with the native, when necessary? Such methods are not oppression when used in the right circums tances Our trouble is that we listen

house-boys. When criticising ex-pressed views, or when expressing views, on this subject, it is always as well for the critic to state what experience he or she has had in the matter, so that we may know whether such critics is qualified to speak on the subject. There is, I must point out, a great difference between oppre-sion and discipline, which is a point "Nean" seems to have far too much to inexp rienced and gnorant critics at home, many of whom have personal axes to grind whom have personal axes to grind as well, and trany of whom are also supposed to be actuated by Bocialist and other such ideas, in the mistaken belief that nambly-pamby methods are Socialists, which is very home are Socialists, which is very far from the truth. These critics may think they are Socialists, but they merely display their importance of this subject also (which is also ambject in which I are deeply insion and discipline, which is a point "Nana" seems to have missed. There is also a great difference between oppression and stern punishment of such arimes as the recent crime at Kijabe. That is where the true native ad-ministrator shows himself, in terested and have studied a great deal) when they advocate kid glove methods of administration, being able to distinguish between the two, which we know is not either for natives or Europeans.
I might also tell "Nana" that when the true Socialist State eventually comes there will be no

I do not wan to how my own trunpet, as a native administra-tor, but I have had to do, in the past, with natives outside of Africa, and also with Chinamen, and with black races who were eventually comes, there will be no kid glove methods there, because Socialism stands first and fore-most for the rigid enforcement of good discipline, for the good of the whole State, and sternly represses and with black races who were practically cannibals, as well as with the Kenya native, and I have never yet found "namy" methods to lead to anything but trouble, which has also always reflected to such acts of violence as witnessed at Kijabe recently. No true Socialist would object to the sternest measures applied in such instances, and those of our critics at Home the detriment of the native concerned, and I have not found rea-son to alter my opinion from experience gained, in Kenya. "Nana" talks about reconcilia-tion but I would suggest that you cannot reconcile a tion until you have tamed him first. If you at-tempt to do so you are liable to get hitten, which is exactly what who do object to stern measures. when necessary can be neither true Socialists nor true anything else. I do not see, therefore, why we should listen to their prating at all, since their opinion can be worth little, and it is high time a is happening in Africa to-day. We are trying to reconsile the na-tive before we have tamed him, and are getting bitten for our

worth little, and it is high time a little more plain speaking was done to these gentry by those who have some knowledge of both sub-jects, critics for the good of the African state, as a whole, and for the benefit of any "Cissys" we may have amongst us here.
Yours etc.,
JOHN W. REID. Kipkabus.

HOME OPINION."

To the Editor "E.A. Standard." Sir,—The big headlines g'ven to a statement by Sir Hesketh Bell on consoring films for tropical Africa." to a London newspaper is bound to attract attention, especially when reinforced by a leading article on the subject.

I would like to suggest that the sting of such a reconstruction

I would like to suggest that the sting of such a proconcement stone much further than the film-question. Sir Hasketh Bell ad-ministered Uganda about twenty years ago. Uganda has not chang-ed very much, but Kenya Colony, has changed snormously since the date that Sir H. Bell left these shores.

ally turning away people, as sight then faintly realise the ster-shundity of his secred only to pa-mit pictures to be showed to are watered down to the mentality of the raw African. It is the mental to the state of the considered in conjunction of this earlier distinguished services has a superficient of the criticism comes in the deplerability and the state of the state of the criticism comes in the deplerability atmosphere in the Home const-

criticism comes in is the deplorable atmosphere in the Horne country where public opinion is governed and swayed on African Colonial matters by "authorities" who "know not England who only. England knows, as Ruc Kipling has said. This promin given to Sir Heaketh Hell's given to our measurem Bell's anti-quated views is so typical of all Home opinion, led and guided by those who only know half the story. The Colonial Office, by means of its skilled and up-to-date means of its skined and up-to-usive sources of information, knows a bit better, hence its puzzlement over the Hilton-Young and Wilson. Reports and its hesitancy to " bel

latest is thoroughly typical of the ence public opinion at Home. Our ence public opinion at Home. Our safety lies in the counter presence of those distinguished visitors, like the Prince of Wales, the Ri-Hon. Neville Chamberlain, the savants of the British Association who recently visited these shores, and such like, who have come and seen and decided differently. Above all our salvation rests with ourselves. A stern and united front against being played wit doctrinaires and out-of-dates.

I do think that Heeketh Rell's.

Yours, etc., A. DAVIS. February 18, 1980.

THE PARKLANDS

To the Editor "B.A. Standard." years ago when the Railway I quarters were removed from Kilin-dini, Nairobi was a will place. A few thousand tents for the accom-modation of the railway staff with modation of the railway staff with-out a single house was all that constituted the station. At this period a famine took place which lasted for nearly three years for want or rains, and this catestrophs was attributed by the native to the advent of the locomotive into their country. The ravages of the their country. The ravages of the famine were so severe and shock-ing that Nairobi and its present lovely surroundings were strewn with the dead bodies of the Wawith the dead bodies of the wa-kikuyu men, women and children by the hundred, stretching on the ground scarcely decomposed for some time owing to the action of the severe cold that prevailed. For the severe cold that prevailed. For the source cold that prevailed. Fer jook of cognanisation and a few bodies in the immediate visinity of the camp where we were living were removed and buried, the majority of them being left out to be disposed of by hyense. Coming serous human atulia and bones within the present Municipal area was a common occurrence that caused no surprise to anyone, al-though considered to-day as gros-some.

J. M. CAMPOS. Nairobi, February 17, 1980.

A CORRECTION.

Sir,-In your weekly edition of Pebrusry 15 there is an obvious error, when you report me as saying under the head of "Natire Indicipline," that messles and Slaughter Houses should be taken

EXPERIMENTS IN MAIZE

Farmers' Activity at Fort Ternan

Fort Ternan, February 21.

Fore ternan, February 21.

Farmers are experimenting with breeding patches for maize this season. There is no doubt that much more care must be devoted to seed selection if good crops are to be produced, one of the chief causes of poor yields, is the uneven stands, due to indifferent or bad seed. It is hoped that with seed selection from carefully tend-ed breeding patches, yields will be greatly increased The planting each year of crops on the same land without allowon the same land without allow-ing it to be followed by green manures, decreases the fertility of the coil, and if this process is re-peated and repeated crops will become less and less, until they

at the rate of 12 tons per acre has been applied to coffee one notices the steadier growth and deeper green foliage of the trees. Farmers Meeting.

At the last Fort Ternan Far-mers' Association meeting Mr. Wilson was elected as chairman and Capt Laurance, Hon. Secre-The question of the unkeep of

The question of the upstep of the district not successful to the same proposed that the association should put in another for their maintenance in the same proposed to the same proposed to the carriers of the continuities would be formed ago which appear disewhere in a possible proposed to the carriers of the carrier

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present work would be in vain without them. We have been waiting for about two years for the P.W.D. to construct a proper xain

It may interest fruit growers to-know that jak-fruit is in bearing in the district. The tree when full grown is very large. It is a native of Southern India and Malays. The fruit weigh from 60 to 100 lbs. It is oblong and irre-gular in shape, and the green risk of the state o large white needs when reasted large white seeds when roasted can be eaten and are also used by the natives of India in curries. Pitanga cheeries are in bearing now. The small tree is a native of Brazil. The fruit has a bright

red wax in appearance with a peculiar but pleasing flavour. Jelly as well as preserves can be made

out of it.

Rose-apples also thrive in the locality. The fruit has handsome foliage and flowers and the fruit has the flavour of rose petals. We are having a few dry day at last farmers who are behin hand in their work due to the rehand in their work due to the re-cent heavy rains are making the most of the opportunity, and one hears the running of tractors from dawn to sunset.

Limuru Giris School.
His Excellency the Governor and the Hon. Lady drigg visited on Friday forencon the new School for Giris at Limuru which Sir Edward was, to his great regret, prevented from opening on Saturday owing to his absence at Mombasa.

ago which appear elsewhere in this issue. Some of these are of

QUESTION DISCUSSED BY

Nominated corps was a unbject which considerably interested the which considerably interested the results of the Mendel (Canadier of Ossaira Canadier) and the considerably and a state from the Americal Chamber of Commerce and Canadier of Commerce and Canadier of Commerce and Canadier of Commerce and Canadier of Canadier Canadier of the High Commissioner. In the resolution it was stated: "nominate, if possible, to the steamer, otherwise to the port."

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Mr. Wood said he was advised by the experts doing the work, that the "port" was not much use to them. Their only definition of proper nomination of eargo was steamer-nomination. The speaker would like members thoroughly to understood that

would like member theroughly to understood that.

A Supposition.

The Chairman (Mr. J. G. Azenson) asked what would be the position if one pominated the position of one pominated the form of the control of the contro ance, a steamer left Liverpool for the purpose of taking sarge to Vancouver, and, on arrival at Mombass, changed its course, and the next boat did not leave for an-other month. Would only agree, in the meantime, stay at the port? Mr. Wood said under those the port authorities with their fraternity the Railway Authorities

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A Exhibition of Local Productions.

f-season rains in the N.P.P.

originally been intended, and on one occasion the party had to camp out on the road. This was on the

long lines of seated local notables. The Arabs turned out in all the

glory of their gorgeous dark blue johns (long coats), elaborately trimmed with gold and red; fringet

HIS EXCULENCY VISITS

beche-de-mer and fish fins for the Chinese market; cowries for India and tortoiseshell for Europe. "STANDARD" OGRESSONDENT

India and totoiseshell for Europe.
A pair of elephant tasks, weighing 158 and 162 lbs., respectively, occupied a prominent position in close proximity with such minor items as a large basket full of dried prawns; oral lime for Mombass, and Somali pattern knives and daggers for the Northern Frontier Lamu townsfolk turned out en Province.

His Excellency took a keen in-terest in everything in the show, and was pleased to learn that local rusry 6, to greet His Excellency the Governor and the Hon, Lady Grigg on their arrival here at the termination of a stremuous motor car safari from Nairobi, via Isiolo manufactures are taking a more and more prominent place in the Customs returns of experts. and the Northern Frontier Pro-vince. The party included Capt. Harford, A. D. C. to the Governor, Major Dutton; Capt. and Mrs. Bitchie; Mr. V. G. Glenday, Ag. P.C., N.F.P., and Miss Miles.

Customs returns of experts. Thus:—35,684 natives white caps of the value of Shs. 73,864/- were of the value of Sha. 73,864/. were captreld slat year, as were 13,170. The trubble was not only to find pairs of sandals valued at Sha. 29,444/. Mat bags for the money, but also to get the Zanzibar clove trade alone represented the value of Sha. 174.01/... existed, at present. world-wide section of the control of the co caused the party to be rather later in arriving at Lamu than had originally been intended, and on while sim-sim oil, expressed in local camel-power mills, ran to 9,222 imperial gallons, worth She 85 9997. Shs 35,209/.
Other exhibits tending to prove that Lamu is actively alive to

out on the road. Ins was on the night before they reached Lumu, and as the transport from the mainland to this Island took up that Lamu is actively alive to openings for trade at other centres included great, heavy, towage hawsers made from local coir for the lighterage business in Klindini Harbour and specially re-inforced mat baskets for onal handling at the same port. Even a certain amount of time it was late in the day before the whole party were safely housed in the Notwithstanding the fatigues of the previous days His Excellency handling at the same port. Even samples of such common objects as local firewood (exports in 1920): —157,265 cub. ft. value Sha-28,227/) and Makuul for Italian Somalliand were shewn, while an-other new trade was represented by the component parts of a native besisted for, which, tied up in the previous days His Excellency was early afcot on February 7, and put in a busy day.

First came a baraza held in a large, siry, and well decorated banda specially creeted in the square outside the old fort. Sir Edward and Lady Grigg were enbundles, there is a growing de-mand to meet the needs of the throned on antique, and very beautifully ivory inlaid Lamu chairs and in front of them reached ever increasing native population of Mombasa. Sir Edward expressed his great pleasure with the gone up from Shs 989,241/- in 1912 - Shs 1,423,256, Isst year

A Deputation

trimmed with gold and red; frunged Kulembas (turbans), and beautiful gold and ivery hitted swords Seated opposite them were the principal Indians, more oberty clad, but wearing their gilted Subsequently His Excellency found time to visit the local pail, hospital, and schools—tath Arabmorning by meeting a deputation of leading merchants, traders, and planters, when a short list of our The proceedings opened with the reading by the Acting Liwali, Sheikh Ali bin Mahemmed, on ichalf of the Arabs, of an address of welcome expressing the pleasure afforded to the community by this visit. A further address, couched in similar terms presented on be-

First, on the list came the mat-ters of spedical facilities including the need top a European Medical Officer, a certified mid-wife, and increased hospital accommoda-

na seminira terima presencente del construcción de la della He said that he had long wishes a consist of a business with us, and to visit Lamu, but something or other had always cropped up to oblige him to alter his arrangements. However, he had at last it with all the trade goods that it

means. However, he had at last been able to realize his desire, although the journey from Narrbis had not been devoid of difficulties to the services of the late Livelit Shields Mail. Since the control of the control of the Shields Mail with this constitution of the control of the like the control of the control of the control of the control of the like the control of the control of the control of the control of the like the control of t Shoulth Start but stains, and had juterior. It was pointed out that judents in taking like operaturity of the proposed of the

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His Excellency's Interest All however, were of purely local origin.
Some of the more unusual were

His Excellency, replying, said that there is a heavy demand for the services of Medical Officers and that the plan adopted in alloting them was to station them in the most heavily populated districts. There were other districts more heavily populated than those of Lamu and the Tana River, but he realised that the

Hiver, but he realised that the latter cases were exceptional owing to their present compara-tively isolated position, and he would see what could be done. In regard to roads he was fully aware of the importance of good communications and his recent there was still much to be done to improve the connection with the Northern Frontier Province.

existed, at present, world-wide demand for such men that was far in excess of the supply. However, he was in sympathy with to get something done. With regard to the other matters mentioned, he would go into them. The deputation then withdrew. In the afternoon the Lamu Tennis Cup was played for, when Sir Edward and Capt. Ritchie.

proved far too strong for the local pair:—Messrs. S. V. Cooke and H. G. Gregory-Smith; beating them by no less than five sets to one. Bathing; a visit to a cellec-tion of Lamu antiques and curios; a tour round the back streets of the old town; a dinner party given by His Excellency to the European residents and a moonlight picnic excursion by launch completed the programme and the main portion of the party left by the tug 'Ndovu' for Malindi on the night of Pebruary 9 thus rust, been as much appreciated it has been by ourselves

The Piague Position

There have been no further plague victims or cases reported in Nairobi. Plague infested rate Nairobi. Plague infested rats have been found within the small confined area (where the only two the only two deaths oc-curred) at the eastern end of the bazaar. It is of course too early to be optimistic but the M.O.H. seems to have the position well in hand. Inoculations are con

Commander Glen Kidson

The "East African Standard" learns that Commander Glen Kid-ston who recently arrived at Nairobi by air from Cairo, having flown on his own Moth in four days, made on his own Moth in four days, made a short flight to the Serengetti Plains on Friday. He did not land at the Serengetti Plains on Friday. He did not land at the Serengetti Plains but returned towards Nairobi. Nearing, Magadi Junotto he decided that as he was rather short of petrol he would land. This he did. By means of the Railway telegraph be was enabled to send a message to Muthaiga Country Club (where he is staying in Nairobi), but unfor-tunately a message to the serodrome was not delivered drome was not delivered. This resulted in his mechanic and some friends waiting on the serodrome until a very late hour at night. Commander Kladson resumed his light early on Sauroday morning and arrived safely at Nairobi

WIRELESS IN EAST APRICA

SHORT WAVE TRANSMISSION.

Results of Experiments.

The "E. A. Standard" has arranged for the regular publication of a wireless page. These articles, written by Mr. Lionel J. Hughes, a well-known Kenya radio authority will appear weekly.

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Captain Sanderson the Town Clork spoke a few well chosen words of well-come and expressed the good whate of the Town for a successful safari.

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LADIES' FASHIONS.

now, but closely following it is that which has a stringht, mould-ed bodice reaching to the knees. the straightness broken by a nar-row waist-belt, clasped with a very nice buckle or tied in a little bow with long ends.

Useful for friendly dinner and bridge parties is the swuling coat of fine lace. The sketched is materialized in deep sapphire blue lace to match the sapphire blue ring valvet skirt with which it is worm...The belore offect here

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Wine Junket: Heat one quart of new milk to 80 F., but on no account holl it. Great care should just warm, or the wine will curdle

(By Colline Rooff)

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eggs. Dissolve the gelatine in the water and add the sugar and other ingredients; pour into a mould, and leave to set. Serve very cold.

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Macaroons: Ingredients: half-pound of sweet almonds, half-pound of castor sugar, two whites of eggs, flavouring. Blanch the almonds and pound toem with the whites of one egg; gradually add the other egg white with the sugar we must records or field in a little specified by the state of the sta



For a really chic afternoon freck, there is nothing to beat soft motive silk, and berry-red is a good colour to choose. This is cone is fashioned on novel lines too, with a pounche bodice having long sheres in one with the shoulder piece, and a skirt faring out in a couple of flounces from the deep, close-flitted

The Poultry World

THE FARMER'S PROBLEMS.

Some Troubles Explained.

rials were dead as the door nail, but at least one is holding its own pretty well and that one is chene taffetas. Its rather stately grace

is just right for the handsome long

one worn recently by a tall blonde beauty who was dining at my favourite restaurant. The taffetas was in an antique moire pattern in

used a lot on evening gowns, taffetas, satin and net all lending

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Comprehensive Review of the Past Year's Work.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

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took the cel test liney car with me again, which has now covered nearly 50,000 miles. The trip was most successful, and, as you will remember, we had very little trouble finding our way across country, only having to cross some two rivers and 8 ravines. The question of milestones is

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Motorists all over Kenya have benefitted during the last ten menths by the saving of ten cents per gallon on petrol, which we were instrumental in getting for them. As you will remember,

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H. therefore, a few other companies come forward in help on, as the Shall Company. Natural Company and the First Company are doing. I heper you will reasing the control of the contr fact, it is quite impossible to think how we ever got on without it before. I have been very anxious for a considerable time to

Angle Parking in Walrobi.

The question of parking in Na-robi became a very acute one at the beginning of last year, as the number of ears has increased greatly in recent years, and or possible to draw up against the possible to draw up against the paveness anywhere within reason-able distance of the shops. Most of us in this country have to do our own shopping, and we to design the shop of the particular particular to the shop of the particular to the particular particular to the p

As you know, we have about one motor vehicle for every 11 white inhabitant in East Africa which, of course, is the highest percentage in the world. East Africa is entirely a country of mechanical transportation, and the value of

(Continued from page 48).

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Rest Houses

over the management of our old rest house at Longido, having built many new bandas, furnish ed them, and made a really nice effective spot of this rest camp. This solves the difficulty of the journey from Nairobi to Moshi and Arusha. Another new hotel

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The Local Government. (District Councils) Ordinance, 1928.

Naivasha District Council Election

It is hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of section 29 (2) of the Local Government (District Councils) Ordinance, 1928, that a poll will be taken on Thursday, March 25th. 1930, at the District Council Offices Naivasha, for the purpose of electing three of the following candidates in respect of the South Gilgil Ward: SECONDER.

CANDIDATE. PROPOSER. Lancelot Harris Barradell, I North Lewis Edward Olgilby Boyle. J. Hunter. Alan Keith Gibson. I North Lewis. Ivor North Lawis. A. K. Gibson.

Ballot papers sent out by the Returning Officer under the provisions of Rule 9 of the District Councils Election

A. K. Gibson. G. T. Pink.

(Postal Ballot) Rules, 1929, must be received by him not later than six o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, March 94th 1980 H I G GHIDNEY

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It is interesting to record that for the first time a copy of the "manganyika Standard" we brought to Nairobl by air from Dar-es-Salaam on the day of pub-

Mr. G. V. O. Bulkeley has been appointed a Member, representing the Port Administration, of the Municipal Board of Mombass, sice Mr. T. Neilson.

ow him a deep debt of gratifieds for all he has been able to eccomplish in his territory.

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If an serodrome is to be extab-lished near Mombasa on the main-land, it is imperative that it should be in the vicinity of one or other of the new bridges, for, quite spart-from questions of time, the water is sometimes exceedingly rough and bad sallors might not rela-table trip seroes, short though it be

Passenger Lists.

SS "VILLE DE STRASBOURG."

The following passengers sailed on a.s. 'Ville de Strasbourg' which left Marseilles on January 81, 1020. For Mombasa: Mr. A. V. Puller, Mr. W. T. White, Mr. B. L. Ham-sard, Mr. R. J. Bengtedo. For Dares-Galsam: Mr. Dharm Chand.

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"STANDARD" FINANCIAL REPORT



SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1939.

Report.

Mr. Galton Fenzi writes as fol-

This week I have only to chronicle a few heavy showers in Banks: various parts of Kenya and Uganda. In Tanganyika the same obtains, but there is a very wet belt stretching from Tanga Mines: to Korogwe, and thence to Morogwe, and thence to Morogoro to Kilossa, Dodoma down to Iringa and Northern Rhodesia.

The wettest place in Kenya during the week was Limuru which had 4" of rain; the next were Upper Kiambu with 2", Naivasha with 11/4"; Koru. Kericho and Nakuru with 14." Voi

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Fort-bild Synra-Para. mostly in an excellent condition.

One of my members has returned, from a 1,500 mile tour round Kenya during the last fortnight.

Le. From Nairobi via Mern to Kitale, and back via Kisunu. He states that there is a wonderful states that there is a wonderful all-round improvement, and the mere fact that he averaged 20— 25 miles an hour confirms the statement in the best possible; way. The only exception is the road from Kaimoni to Kisumu which is really very rough and pagieted. The cythonation which is really and the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the line an entirely new allerment:

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Opening March 1st.

This regulation has necessary owing to the reconstruction of the road joining Tanganyika with Uganda. During the last rains many cars and the last rains many cars and most be an all—weather one.
This time next year the permanent construction should be completed and every class of motor traffic allowed to go through all the year round.

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Tariff Enquiries.

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WEIGHTS AND ENTRIES FOR HM the King COUNTRYBRED RACE The following letter addressed to the President of the Kenya Lawn Tennis Association has been received from Captain H. Cotton Minchin regarding "The Legion Book." This has been collected

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H. COTTON MINCHIN

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7.30 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9.0 a.m.: Children's Church, Kabete Road. The following are the entries and weights for the country bred 9.30 a.m.: Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.: Morning Prayer, followed by Holy Comterms race to be run on the first day of the Nairobi March Meet-

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THUBSDAY, 8.5 p.m.: Meeting
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A bearty invitation is extended

to attend the above meet-

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The following appointments have been unade to the North Park State of the Park State

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL,

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

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Preacher: The Dean.

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6.30 p.m.: Evensong.
Preacher: The Rev. J. Gillett.
Ash Wednesday: 7.30 Hoty

CATHOLIC CHURCH. SERVICES

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NANYUKI CLUB: 11.0 a.m.: Mattins and Holy Communion.
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8.0 a.m.: Holy Communion.
6.30 p.m.: Evensong.
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KIABMU DISTRICT

BUNDAY, MARCH 2

To-morrow: HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

Communion (Children in Chapininey)
LIMURU, St. Cuthbert:
3.0 p.m.: Evensong.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9. HARVEST THANKSGIVING. LIMURU GIRLS' SCHOOL:

10.30 a.m.: Matins and Holy.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Greeted by 3,000 Natives at Kyambu.

WARNING TO YOUNG MEN.

GOVERNON MINORG I HE

KIKUYU.

Special Steps to Strengthen Tribal

Authority.

His Excellency the Governor of giance to the Chiefs and give Kenys, fix Edward Grigg, attended a beauss at Kgambo on Wednasely He was accompanied by the Chief Native Commissioner, the Provincial Commissioner of the Kikuya Province, and the Dattiett Commissioner and seeking to spread unreat outside the Reserve. missioner, Kyambu.

The Governor was welco

an enormous crowd of Wakikuyu estimated to have numbered nearly 3,000. Many of them were in gala garb and "warpaint" and Sir Edward had to well, for a considerable distance through their cheering ranks on his way to the dais. When the barnes was over the Kikuya desconsistatively surrounded the General's our and piece many the operation of the General through the operation of the control below, dealt very frankly with the tendencies among owns of the younger members of the tribe to the property of the property of the tendencies among owns of the younger members of the tribe to the property of the property of the tribe to the property of the pro

Members of the local Native Counbecause it is now many month-

gratulate you, Chiefs and Head-men, on the way in which you have assisted the Provincial Commissiones and the Dutriet Commit and order among your people also wish to express my apprecia-tion of the way in which the Native Council is developing and dealing

Trouble-Makers

"The Provincial Commissioner tells me that the people in the Kituyu Reserve as a whole have enver been more loyal and move contented with their lot. I am very glad to hear this, but I also know, all you all know very well, that some of the younger members of the tribe have been trying to stir of the tribe have been trying to stir up trouble amongst you. This refers in particular to the members of the Kikuyu Central Association. Lately they have stirred you up against the missions on account of gainst the missions of account or your practice of circumcising your women, and they have tried to bring the Government into the trouble which has arisen.

"The Provincial Commissioner

ent in this matter is ernment in this matter is. I will not say again what he has already said. But I wish you to understand that the Government will in every way support the Chiefs and Elders in earrying out the policy of the Government.

agonas at which a song called "Muthirego" or "Mambo Leo "has been sung. In that song the Governor, the Government, the Chiefe and tertain well-known mis-

"To prevent the formation of samonisticus for such improper purposes and the spreading of trouble in the Coken," I have attrangthened the Native Authority Ordinance, and I have approved of orders being issued under it to prevent the collection of money by natives with the collection of money by natives with the collection of the collection of the prevent with the prevent

native tribe nal or Kiama should attention of Govern missioner which will meet the

The Land The Land.

I know that always near the hearts of you Kiknyu is the question of your land. As you all understand, the boundaries of your Reserve are firmly established and

matter or taken you need create, know, that right and custom as between members and sections of the tribe shall be clearly recognis-ed and defined. I realise this and desire to make arrangements that will establish the customary rights of all members of the trice in re-gard to land. For this purpose there has been recently, appointed a Committee consisting of the Chief Native Commissioner, your

als, has recently been very fully discounted by the Director of Education and your Provincial Commissioner. It must now be considered by the authorities in England, and I cannot tell you yet what will be arranged Bui you may rely on me to help-forward your solucation in the way which will be wissen and best for the control of the cont chance of winning this race. Capt. J. D. Cohn's "Vate

"No education can be of true service to you which does not teach you how to learn about health and to fight disease. You must do this for the men of the tribs and the women, and also the children from the day the children

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your people is getting so much better. And I hear from the Pro-vincial Commissioner that this is so all over the Reserve. I am also so all over the Reserva. I am also field to see signs that you are improving the cultivation of your land, and in once case the build, and in our case the build and the cultivation of the cultivation. In the measurine, it should not be considered that the cultivation of the cult

eation, your land tenure and the increase of the powers of the local Kiama. And, when I come again, I shall also know what has been

now. You have had splend-it Riders and all your people, a Pather' and 'Mother' Ghief Kounange, speaking on be-

to them until then, but would think about them in the meantime. There was one thing he would like to say on behalf of the Kikuyu.

Government as their father, and hope that Government will help them to get some things of which they are in want.

He was glad that His Excellency

was considering the question of their customary rights in land and the report of the Committee on it.

He was also glad to know that His Excellency was occasion; means to strangthen the powers of the Kiama. The Kithyu also would wait to hear from His Excellency about advassion. They were anni-cus to have a hospital and, as time went on, better dispensaries. Chief Keinange thanked His Excellence washe and each there

(4) Second, Cambridgeshire Stakes, 9 furlongs, value £2,250, I have given the details of this race on several occasions, so will not weary my readers by again repeating them The sire of "Vatout", "Prince glad to hear what he had said to them. As His Excellency had said that he would come back and hold another barase in a few weeks' time, he would not speak about those things the Governor had said

est.

"Vatout" was foaled in 1926 and
is by the English bred horse
"Prince Chimay"—who ran third
in the St. Lager and won the
Jockey Club Stakes of 1918—out
of "Vashti" a mare who will be
found in the Prench Stud Book

found in the French Stod Hook.
The French three year old form last
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(2) Second Prix du President
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In this race "Vatout" defeated at weight for age, that very good colt "Kantar" and also "Cri de

(3) Fourth, Prix de L'Arc de The

Triomph won by the crack Italian Colt "Ortello," 11 miles, value

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owing to the very hard not the fact that the cost is straight in front II cost is straight in front II cost is straight in front II shall always consider. If shall always consider would have won the Die the 8t. Leger of 1939, Face for the Derby he coming down the hill on II going and was also involve the "Kopi" debacte at Tal Corner. Excellent The sire of "Vatout". "Prince Chimay, "figures in a relate curious piece of turf history which is worth repeating. In 1918 Lady James Douglas very high cleas coi: "Ghianberough" carried all before him. He wort the Two-bousand, the Duby, the St. Legar and the Gold Cup, sithough, due to the expansies of the Great War is should be noted that these races all roun as Reventable.

wards a triumphal retirement, he was accompanied to the post by his stable companion 'Prince Chimny' who had finished seven lengths behind him in the St. Leger. The unexpected happened and 'Prince Chimny' unfancied and unbacked, defeated his illustricus virus.

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7.50: British Official Wir Press, local news, wes

report and mail notice.

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Home Football.

RESULTS OF MID. WEEK MATCHES.

Friday, March 7. 7.0: Childrens Corner. 7.30: British Official

Press, local news, weather report mail notice and road report. 7.45: Dance Musso. 8.45 to 10: Concert of Chamber

7.45 to 8.45: Vaudeville Concert 8.45 to 10: Dance Music.

Thursday, March 6

7.0: A Photographic Talk by Mr.
A. K. Rittener.
7.80: British Official Wireless
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report and mail notice.
7.45 to 10: Miscellaneous Concert,

6.20: Bella of the Cathedral the Highlanda Nairobi, to lowed by aveniong. 7-30: Recital of organ music. 6.0: British Official Wiream Press and local news. 8-15 to 9-30: Occhestral and vec Saturday, March 8

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