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TO LET: Hospital Road. Very nice Stone House. Lounge, Diningroom, 8 Bedrooms, Kitchen,

Pantry and Bathroom. Garage and Boys' quarters. Very nice garden — also a small creek run-

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Delightful Stone Residence. Lounge, Diningroom, 3 bedrooms, Kitchen, very large Bathroom, 2

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FOR Sale: Kyambu, 250 acres

of which 144 acres full bearing Coffee. Very nice comfortable Homestead. Factory.

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Monday, 17th. March.

at 10-30 a.m..

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Monday, 24th. March. at 10-30 a.m.,

Entries now being accepted. SANDS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT OF THE COLONI AND PROTECTORATE OF KENYA AT NAIROBL In the matter of the Companies Ordinance and CIVIL CASE No. 61 of 1930.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition for the windar up of the above named Company by the Supreme Court of the Cokes of Kenya was on the 17th day of Pedruary 1000 presented to the and Court by 0. A. Home, Proprietor of Soy Estate, and that the said Petition is directed to be branch februs the Court stilling at Named on the 17th day of March 1000 and any ore-distor or contributory of the said Company destruot to support or oppose the making of an TO LET: Off Neong Road. Within 2 miles of Nairobi House. Stone house Lounge, diningroom, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water.

Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing of himself or his Advocate for that purpose, and a copy of the Peti TO LET The Hill Near Nairobi Club Lounge, Diningroom. 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Pantry and will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Cocharge for the same Bathroom Inside sanitation Rent SIGNED DALY 4 FIGGIS. Advocates.

25th February, 1980

Any person who intends to appear at the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice man state name and address of the person, or if a firm the na and address of the firm, and must be signed by the per or firm, or his or their advocate (if any) and must be see or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to read the above named not later than I p.m. on the 15th day

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

PROBATE AND ADMINISTRATION

(Nakuru District Delegate's P. & A Cause No.

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM FREDERICE BLUNT - DECEASED.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-TAKE NOTICE that application has been made

this Court by Messrs. Daly and Figgis, Advocates behalf of Laura Mary Grace Katherine Blunt of Naku behalf of Laura Mary Grace Katherica Binni of Naku-ha widow and onle Excentive named in the Will (1) of the Order made by the District Delegace, Nakuru. in Prelates and Administration Causes Bis No. Poster to Executive herein is declared mill and word and (2) de-termined to the Prelate prained by the Frincipal Probate Regi-cial High Sparky Might Court of Justice in London of High Majority Might Court of Justice in London (2) the exists of William Francisco-Hame Court of the of the exists of William Francisco-Hame Court of the the said Executivi Laurs Mary Grace Katherine Bi of the estate of William Frederick Blunt, C.B.E., D.S. Bear-Admiral (retired) of Baharini, Solal, who die Roberton the Stid and July 1928; he re-sealed in Court, and that this Court will proceed to make an O accordingly unless cause, he shown to the contary appearance in this respect entered on or before the day of March 1920.

DATED this 1st day of March 1930.

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Spring Bedsteads and mattresses by Maples. Singer Hand Sewing Machine. Good Persian Rugs. Old Copper and

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Soundly Constructed Kenya and Uganda Railways Upholstery. SETTEE, 5' 9" wide

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The following alterations in the sullings on Lake Albert between Butlaba and Kasenyi during March are advised. The saling on the 14th March is cancelled and instead trips will be made on Th March and 21st March. The Murchison Falls trip on the G D Ruones

General Manager 4th March 1980

RUBBER STAMPS

Standard Stationery Store.

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Sale to commence at 10-45 sharp. NOTE.—The oxen are being sold under the strict.

understanding that they are for SLAUGHTER ONLY and that that part of the hide which carries the slaughter brand will have to be returned to the Senior Veterinary Officer, Nakuru, WITHIN 21 DAYS. W. J. BEESTON.

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Malaria.

A MILD INDISPOSITION.

Incidents in an Interesting Safari.

will resume his normal activities "East African Standard" regrets to report that Hig Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is suffering from a mild attack of surned unexpectedly to Nairobi ot Baturday evning. As is explained below they had changed camp and were again in the Voi srea where the Prince hoped to meet with success in his second one. In a mild attack it is not unlikely that the full period would be required. The Prince

with success in his second attempt to get an elephant, when the fover developed and His Royal Highness was advised to return to Nairobi. The di-appoinment is all the greater when it is realised that trackers' reports of elephants had been confirmed— the animals having setuall. I see of eisphants had been confirmed— the animals having actually been seen from the air—and Baron von Bilizen had begun his preparancy ground work while the plane con-veyed the information to the Prince.

The following bulletin was usued for publication on Sunday after-

Government House that the Prince of Wales is suffering from an attack of sub-tertain malaris and has returned to Nairobi in consequence. course and it is anticipated that His Royal Highness will be quite well in a few days.

SECOND BULLETIN Tuesday. His Royal Highness the

Prince of Wales is making excellent progress. The fol lowing bulletin was issued officially from Government House on Monday:-The condition of the Prince

of Wales continues to improve. No complications have occurred and his complete recovery is expected at an early date.

CONVALESCENT Wednesday. The "East African Stand ard" is glad to announce that His Royal Highness

the Prince of Wales has reached the convalescent stage of his illness. What is equally interest ing is that despite the

gratuitous advice of the "experts" at Home, he does not intend to change his plans.

was issued on Tuesday forepoon about 11 o'clock from Sovernment House. Nairobi. "The Prince of Wales is now convalescent and

expects to leave for Uganda on Sunday, March 9, as originally arranged." It is understood that the Prince It is understood that the Prince as allowed to get up or. Tuesday ftermoon for a brief period and sat he is looking remarkably lell. The illness has been very lifd and since the temperature turned to normal on Sunday, ogress has been rapid and satis-

His Royal Highness in the forenoon received Mr. R. S. D. Rankine, the new British Resident of Zangibar who is on his way from Uganda to take up his new His Royal Highness the Prince short motor run round the town i

and his indisposition was apparent on Priday, the 28th, just over

BACK TO THE OPEN AIR.

The Prince of Wales made his

when be went for a short car ride around Nairobi on Wednes-

so earlier in the day had not the

rain made conditions less attrac-

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY

dinees came as a complete sur-

prise to members of the Prince's household in London, Sir Aldo Castellani, an eman-

ent authority on tropical diseases in a statement made to Heuter

to-night explained that sub-tertia

provided it was taken in

expressed the opinion that best course would be for

to stay in Africa " he added. Sir William Simpson, Direc

drew attention to the efficient

medical service in Kenya and

pressed the opinion that the

Tropical Hygiens

was no cause for anxiety

the Prince's case.

Thursday.

The Prince of Wales made and the severopicen of an oracle first appearance after his illness and his keen personal interest to when be went for a short car the possibilities of aviation in the ride around Nairobi on Wedness East African Dependencies will

His Excellency Sir Edward Grigg was dressed in khaki tunio met. He wore an ammunition a sheath knife. This mode of dress has been the prevailing and serviceable feshion followed at - breath of the life of the and Lady Delamere had left road for the camp on London, March 2.

there by air and arrived some been cleared in the neighbourho

useful size.

of the camp and a landing ground prepared. After the arrival of Mr. Black it was enlarged into a more

Amazine Sight.

Campbell Black travelled

day, principally to see the new fly shortly after dawn.
Out-Patients' Wing, clouds were low above the

She lingered at the laboratories and asked to be shown micros-

copie slides of the malarial parasite about whose activities she closely interrogated the staff.

AIR EXPERIENCES.

His Excellency Sir Edward Grigg, the Governor of Kenya, stepped from Wilson Airways "Knight of the Mist" late in the

afternoon of Friday of last

week, when the machine ar-rived at Nairobi from the

Prince's camp near Kiu in the Massi Reserve. It was His Ex-cellency's first East African flight.

The machine was piloted by M T. Campbell Black, Managin

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chine came out into the clear sun chine came out into the clear sur-lik sig. Towaring above the air-men ware the snow-clad peaks of Kilimanjaro with the cloudbanks beneath like a great, white, level carpet. It was probably one of the meet perfect pictures of the grandeur of Nature the Prince has

seen in his world-wide travels.

Much to his regret be had left
his camera behind.

The machine was used fo

transport purposes only and was never employed for "locat-ing" game. The point is that no-thing seen from the air influenced

sufari plans Baron Blixen used the scroplane to convey him from the

Prince's camp in the Game Re-serve near Selengei to Voi, where

had a short flight with Mr. Black

When he was not flying, His

When he was not dying, His-loyal Highnes spent his days in streamous treks through the bush, covering many miles of country. Being in the game reserve, he de-clined to accept advantage densed to ordinary hunters and he refused to critizated with great success on his cinematograph canera. He sarely moved away from eamy without

moved away from camp without

his tripod and by patient stalking and skilful selection of cover he

records the Thursday of last week

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At his camp at Selengei, near

Kiu, on Friday the Masai staged a lion hunt. The Masai, about

sixty in number, representing three class, rounded up four lions

spears. Two of the lions escaped

through the party of warriers but one fine black maned lion

The Prince and some members

of his party had an excellent

view of the exciting spectacle and H.R.H. obtained some fine

cinema records.

After the hunt had concluded

their display and congratulated

tharriors ordered the two point to the Prince as a trophy but while he expressed his thanks for the offer, the Prince explained to them that he did not keep tro-phies which he had not won himself.

King's Investiture.

phant repeated

close to the camp.

On the day he arrived Mr. Black took Baron von Rilizen with him on a flight over the Voi area landing ground had been cleared on a sizal plantation. that elephants had been seen von Blixen was unable to confirm

the reports, he and Mr. Black wit-nessed a sight which has had no equal even in the long experience of the Baron. While they were buffalo standing in a small clear-ing. When the animal heard the

Primary the oppose that the land. "A PRINCELY HEAPPER, Land." "A PRINCELY HEAPPER, LAN

RECOVERY. London March 4. THE NEW UNITED EMPIRE Lord Beaverbrook Opens

His Campaign. THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. London, February 28.
Lord Beaverbrook, as leader of the United Empire Party in

speech at Gloucester to-day on the opening of his West Country campaign, said the party thought that the cure for unemployment

PARTY.

was Empire Free Trade. He urged Mr. Baldwin to have the ourage of his own fiscal convictions and give the British people an opportunity of saving themin which Lord Beaverbrook de-Lord Beaverbrook asserted that the United Empire Party did not intend disrupting or destroying

political, but an economic party, Lord Beaverbrook said ne would welcome the return of Mr. Baldwin to the Premiership, if he went policy, which Lord Beaverbrook understood he believed. the development of which a large majority of the conservative Conservative Policy.

MR. BALDWIN AND THE

(BY WIRELESS.) Rugby, March 1 Mr Stanley Baldwin, the Conrevalive or Premier, will next Tuesday address the Council of the National Union of Conserstive and Unionist Associations He is expected to make an important speech dealing with the pre-

by the formation of the United Empire Party by Lords Beaver-brack and Rothermere. indicate how far he considers the ther with the Conservative policy for helping British agriculture

which he outlined in a reply to a deputation from a Parliamentary Agricultural Committee this week. British Official Wireless Service

Aritators." THROUGH NEUTER'S AGENCY. London March 3. The United Empire Party's oliev towards India has been

enunciated by Lord Rothermere in an article in the "Daily Mail." station "We going to allow the fate of 320,000.000 Indians to be ruined by the folly of a handful of xcited Nationalists, who do not mount to one per cent of their Party stands for no more surreners to Indian agitators. Lord Rothermere criticises the

Viceroy's "rash promise" 45 Dominion status, which has been misinterpreted as a pledge of the immediate grant of Respon ble Government which India will not be ready to exercise for generations .He expresses the opinion that Britain is adopting a fatal policy of propitiaton and conces-The Indian antagonists' aim to kill British trade there by excluding British products from their market was assisted by the

recent budget proposal to in-crease the import duty on cotton The policy of the Empire Party would scotch these fanatical efforts to ruin British trade and

WORST FLOODS FOR A CENTURY. Plight of Villages in South of France.

present missing. Their boat was seen to capsim and it is feared that some of the soldiers were

villages of St. Antenin, Perpignan, Massacet, and Le Thore.

wrockage, winecasks, uprooted irees and even motorcars.

Toulouse: Montauban was found-ad in 1144 and acquired historical

celebrity as the stronghold of the Haguenots in 1621. It has a population of 18,000.

Marconed on Boofs

Up to the present 20 people are known to have perished in

The village of Castres is com

pletely submerged. The Mayor's

erouching on the roofs of houses

(" H. A. Standard " Special Gable Service.]

Native Taxation.

PROMISE GIVEN BY H. E.

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.)

London, Thursday.

In the House of Gommons
to-day Mr. Charles Roden Buxton
(Lab. Elland, Yorks) asked the

"Is the Secretary of State were that the Governor of Kehya Colony, in a speech to the Legislative Council on Ma-

Legislative Council on May 14, 1928, premised to purchase, 'n connexion with the Estimates for

proving that every penny of direct Native Taxation in Kenya is spent

Maire Taxation in Kenya is spent on direct Naţire services in the Naţire reserves; and whether he will gire, for the past five years, figures abowing the smount of such direct Naţire taxation and the amount spent on direct Naţire services in the Naţire reserves, respectively.

services in the Native reserves, respectively.

Dr. Drammond Shiels, the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies replied that His Excellency the Governor. Sir Edward Grigg, had been asked to furnish figures of native taxation and the

use and other buildings have

Inhabitants are visible.

the floods, which are spreading

The outlook is most serious.

Toulouse, March 5

SUDDEN DISASTER. THEOLOG BEUTER'S ASSESS

Paris, March 4 | so far it has been impossible The worst fleods for a nun-ired to reach many of these people.

years are afflicting a number of towns and villages in the S-utb Over 40 people up to the pre-sent are known to have perished The most serious occurred in in the floods including seven solthe Montauban district. Inha-bitants were roused from their diers who were on rescue work in the neighbourhood of Albi. The the River Tarn bursting its banks.
They fled, scantilly clothed, as the
stream invaded their homes. deathroll is unofficially estimated A dam burst near Moissac and many of which collapsed and sevethe waters have flooded fresh many of which collapsed and seve-ral people were drowned.

A squad of a dozen Dragoons, angaged on rescue work are at present missing. Their boat was

gation to the Conference.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald: It is
the policy of His Majesty's Govcoded to ask Parliament to vot-30,000,000 francs for the relief sufferers from the floods. ernment. It is the aim that has got to be attained by internatiomoratorium for debte will be im-mediately established in the devastated departments. one pound avoidupois beyond what other Powers do." (Conser-Massmet, and Le Thore.
Bix hundred workers are ma-rooned in a cereal factory at Villa-mur, while rafts are being im-provised to reacue girls from a school at Orgueil. The waters of the River Tarn are stream with Appalling Desolation.

Seventy coffine have been ordered by the Prefect of Tarnet on certainly expected to arrive at an international agreement on naval disarmament. the Garonne as a result the subsiding waters revealing an appalling desolation of runed houses, compelling the people to return to their improvised that Rugby, Feb. 27.
The wives of the delegates attending the Naval Conference he Ouren at Backmeham Palace this afternoon Her Majesty, with whom was Princess Mary, accord-Torregte loosed at the Cu assone area sounded out some ed the guests a very here come in a suite of State

Toulouse, March 6.

Bodies Buried in Ruim. It is now feared that at least

300 people's have perished in the floods and over 1,000 buildings have collapsed. Scores of bodies Rescue parties sided by desperately signalling for aid, but save those persons marconed

Chinese Horror. RESHOP, PRIESTS AND

(THROUGH REUTER'S ADDROY.) Hong Kong, March 1.
While the Salesian Bishop,
fonsignor Versiglia, Pather Cora-Monsigner were travelling along the

river near Shinchow in Kwang-tung, a band of ruffians believed to be Gommunista attacked them. The Bishep and the Father sternly resisted, whereupon the bandits seized, best and despoiled them. They fourn the best and carried off the whole party to the

Australian "Reds."

SET BACK BY TRADE UNION

THIRDUCH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Plan Acceptable to Both Britain and America. An English Clergyman's THROUGH REUTER-E ARREST In the House of Common to-day Mr. J. C. M. Mander (Cons

NAVAL AGREEMENT

WITHIN REACH

East Wolverhampton) asked whether it was the Government

agreement at the Naval Confer

ence at the largest possible scrap-

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald replied

statement of policy contained in

Commander J. M Kenworth

(Labour, Central Hull) asked

whether the sentence in the me-morandum looking to the even-

tual disappearance of battleships was the policy of the British Dele-

nal agreement, but we cannot go

vative cheers).
Mr. Macdonald added that he

The Ladies at the Palace.

ter of the Premier.—British

of any importance. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald is this week end taking

a rest from Conference work and

nothing in the nature of conversa-tions has been contemplated for the week-end. The Premier will.

the week-end. The Premier wifl, this evening, go to his official country residence, "The Che-

This morning, the Premier visited the British Industries Fair at Olympia.—British Official Wire-less Service.

Full Meetings to be Resumed Soon.

Rugby, March 3.

II, as is generally expected, M.
Tardieu and the new Government
receive the confidence of the
French Chamber on Wednesday,

A meeting of the heads of the delegations will be held in London

will attend. The Export Committee, who have been considering special vessels, at a meeting to-day can-celled their report which will be presented to the First Committee when the full Conference se-assembles.—British Official Wire-lets Service.

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London, March 6. per Wyneliffe Bromle March 16 be obtail oburches as a prayer on behalf of giously oppressed in Ru hope that special promining during the wee March 16. The Arch call that the Desire. replying to the "Times" to an article on native unrest in Kenya, considers that the chief incentives considers that the chief incentives of irresponsible agitations will be removed when, to the opportuni-ties of free discussion which are afforded to native councils, etc., can be added further measures to keep the natives fully informed call that the Pope has intercessions he said on and it is understood Evanglical Free Chur keep the natives fully informed of the expenditure their taxes, and the relation of the local ad-

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NATIVE UNREST IN

KENYA

French will be able officially ttend Thursday's meeting.
The experts who reported on the method of ascertaining tonnage Mr. Stimson Has a Chill. (BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, March 4.

The leader of the United States delegation to the London Naval Conference was unable to attend this morning's meeting of the heads of the delegations, as

of the heads of the delegations, as he was confined with a chill to his house at Stanmore. His place was taken by Mr. Hugh Gibson. The French Ambasador, in the absence of the French Delegation, absence of the French Delega attended the meeting.—Br Official Wireless Service.

French Delegation THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Paris, March 5.
The Council of Ministers has
ominated the delegation to the Naval Conference, namely Tardieu, M. Briand, M. Durr of (Minister of Marine), M. Pietri dor in London) and M. Kerguezec, Rugby, February 28. Private conversations between the delegations to the Naval Con-ference took place this morning.

Submarine Question London, March 5. Naval experts considered to-day the abolition, humanisation or limitation of the submarine. They

matter of policy solely for the heads of delegations, but reached an agreement in principle regard-ing humanisation. to be drafted by jurists. They postponed con-sideration of limitation. feration of limitation.

It is understood that the

Japanese are insisting upon a 2 000 tons minimum, as the 2,000 tons minimum, as the lighter submarine would be useless U.S.A. and British Agreement.

Mr. Stimson, in a statement on the results of the Naval Confertoo results of the Naval Confer-ence, which seem to be within reach up to date, says: "A plan which in its essentials appears to be acceptable to America and to

INTERCESSION

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Explanation of Orde Services. London.

In the House of to-day Mr. Ramasy Mai plying to Mr. Baldwin the orders issued to Navy and Air Ferce me

no compulsion to atter tercessory prayers for in Russia would be exboth civil and military woluntarily.

Mr. Lloyd George a
Ramsay Macdonald the
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not a newspaper agitatis tical purposes as Mr. had stated because Church leaders had inf Lloyd George that if it ment order was carrie would be impossible to men of high sition of Chaplain to a

also received letters fro the difficulty would be a result of negotiation.

Mr. Macdonald ass
House that every atte be made to allow full liberty to members of the constitution of this constitution.

on this occasion. He was glad to adopt Mr. Bald-gestion to discuss the m Mr. Lloyd George and In the House of Co

question time to-day M Henderson, (Foreign replied that he had deck publish the report of t Ambassador in regard t persecution in Russia.

London, Marsh 4.
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Mr. Lloyd George to-day emphatically denied his faminism of resigning the Liberal leadership. He said he received the resignation of the Chief Whip, Sir Robert Hutchison, as protest against the action of those Liberals who did not follow Mr. Lloyd George in the Coal Bill division. Mr. Lloyd George hopes to secure the with: ejected. ndon, later. Iment was re-es to 271. A obstained from Wireless Ber-hat the Con-apported the tituted, of cortion of the

Wolverhampton) asking it a sease-ment can now be made regarding the reduction in the Kenya Bud-get for education, medical and public works, and the increase for the Defence Force. weeless for the control of the contr

Sir Bobert Hutchinon agreed to hold over his registration pending the meeting of Manufactor pending the meeting of Manufactor pending the meeting of Manufactor pending the meeting to fight the Coal Bill to a finish. e was yesterfour Liberal the Govern-their own ters abstained

Liberal Smiles

way. The London March 5. There were smiles on the faces rest in the seld on Tues-will be con-s, it appears hose Liberals osed to party have consiof all participants at the meeting of the Liberal Parliamentary Party at the House of Commons, as they filed out after four hours' successful efforts to compose their differences. They passed a re-solution of confidence in Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Robert Hut-

Byery member has personally pledged himself to work in harmonious co-operation. Australian Trade.

March 1. cution.

ISSUE A REDUCED EXPORTS EFFECT

THROUGH REUTER'S ASENCY. March 8, one in the garding the reatment of Henderson, Ma. J. H. Galling. the Prima Marian in a statement was the Marian Marian in a statement on the Marian in a statement was the Marian in the Valland Marian of the reportable primary products of advantage doubt of a desirable primary products of a desirable primary products of a desirable primary product of the desirable primary products of the de Canberra, Feb. 27. Mr. J. H. Seullin, the Prim y, said he se contain Soviet de-garding re-

Although exports began to diminish in value some time ago, extensive importing had continued. Consequently the demand by importers and others on London funds now exceeded suppley, notwithstanding a shipment in the continue of 217,000,000 worth of Australias and since of the continue of 217,000,000 worth of Australias and since of the continue of 217,000,000 worth of Australias and since of the continue of 217,000,000 worth of the continue of 217,000,000 worth of the continue of the continu the Am-

SENSATIONAL ATTACK ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE DEFENCE FORCE. Speech by a Conservative Ex-Premier.

London, March 4.

A question has been put down in the House of Commons by Mr. G. C. M. Mander (Cons. East Wolverhampton) asking if a state-

such capital grants. The result was that Government agreed to the withdrawal of the votes pend-

ing an enquiry, which has since been set on foot. In the House of Commons on

In the House of Commons on January 29—after the question had been asked on previous occa-sions by Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Briga-dur General Clifton Browne, the Conservative Member for New-bury, asked the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies whether

of State for the Colonies whether he was aware that the Select Correlitee revising the Budget of Kenya had insisted on an addition of 40,000 for the European De-fence Force, and a corresponding reduction in other Votes; and when combers agreed with the official isombers agreed with the selection of the acceptance of the control of the colonies. ate for the Colonies whether

elected by the settlers on ansamatter.

The position is still as stated in my reply to the right hon. Member for Stafford (Mr. Ormsby-Gore on the 22nd January). A despatch from the Governor may

Br. General Brown-Is the hon. Gentleman aware that in November I got the answer that the Governor assured him that he had no

Indian Strike Ends.

Should be Deferred at Present.

LOST THE CONFIDENCE OF HIS [" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.]
London, Thursday.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ON KING ALFONSO.

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badly injured.

The King is popularly held to be he culprit in regard to the respon-bility for the disastrous Morocean War affair and the subsequent as-comption of the Dictatorship by General Primo de Rivera Pro-Republican feeling is strong but is doubtful whether the Republi one are sufficiently organised at

Pate in the Balance

Madrid, March 1. "Will King Alfonso succeed in keeping his throne!" is a ques-tion on the lips of all Spaniards. The King's personal position
has occupied the limelight since
the fall of the Dictatorship and the rail of the Dictatorship and Senor Sanchez Querra's attack has emphasised his critical situa-tion. King Alfonso's position, however, is still fairly strong and he can rely on a large part of the Army, the Church, which has great power in Spain, and a large part of the Conservative element, while the women are generally among his supporters.

Severn Barrage. GOVERNMENT VIEW OF

(BY WIRELESS.) tions had been concluded and in July list the sub-committee re-ported that they were satisfied regarding the practicability of con-structing a barrage.

prime faces case for going further

MR. SASTRI'S REPORT ON HIS MISSION. Clear Statement of Policy

Urged.

INDIANS IN KENYA

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

In a foreword Mr. Sastri con

ments upon the improved atmos-phere in Kenya but he finds an

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Union Labour Problems.

New Delhi, March 4
The Right Honourable Srinavasa Sastri in his report on his
misson to East Africa which is mission to East Africa which is published to-day deplores the utter lack of mutual understand-ing politically between Indian-and Europeans in Kenya. He hopes that the Labour Govern-ment will make a clear statement phere in Kanya but ne ninda an utter-lack of mutual understand-ing in political outlook although the extreme anti-Indian view no longer holds the field. He brought away the impression that "if the of policy assigning to the Indian repulation equal partnership and

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Mr. Sastri suggested that the Government of India should 1. Press for enquiries in re-gard to the basis of a civilisation away the impression that "if the healthy opinion, now incipient on the spot, should be fostered by the firm and clear enunciation from the headquarters of the Comron-wealth of principle and policy

2. Invoke the good offices of the Colonial Office and the Un-remented Kanya with a view to securing the consent of the Euro-pean community to the establish-ies. To oppose the grant of rea-possible Coverement to Kanya or of any institution leading thereto; 4. To oppose the establish-finest of a Central Council on the Wilson; Owned by Sir Samuel wealth of principle and policy consonant with its real character, the next few years may witness in Kenya the beginnings of a common citizenship full of pro-mise for the future."

Wilson;
5 To demand in the event of
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FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S To Follow Programme of

Previous Ministry. [THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

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Twenty Ministers Retained.

Paris, March 2.
The Cabinet meets on Tuesday and goes to Parlisment on Wednesday. The naval delegation will proceed to London on Tursday, with the exception of M. Tardisu who will wait for a few

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Paris, Mu., a 5 The Council of Ministers has approved of the Ministerial decla-ration which states that the they-In a reference to the disabilities suffered by Kenya Indiana in respect of educational and medical richities and their representation been dominated been dominated been politics, ne-Mr. Saulr. axis. that though | Sect. in versions of the representation | Indiana and European are better in Taige | Color, Mr. Saulr. axis. | Color,

to but declares its determination to carry out its programme what-Vote of Confidence

Paris, later. The Chamber to-day passed a vote of confidence in the Tardieu Government by 316 votes to 260. Commercial Dinlomats.

NEW POSTS AT £1,600

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In the House of Commons Area is,
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the Commercial Diplomatic Service for Argentina, Breast, China
(for Manchuria), Columbia, Egypt,
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OFFICER ATTACKED BY TWO BURGLARS INTOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

The Murder in India.

The Government has issued statements deploring the conduct of "so detached a character" as

Senor Sanchez Guerra, whom it severely rebukes and says that although it does not demand the

men, it does not admit that these can be allowed to hinder the work

of pacification by instigating noisy demonstrations.

noisy demonstrations.

It points out that the power of making the florerment accountable for its accountab

Exchange Affected. London, March 1.

Weakness in peacles was the feature of the monor-maries on the naws from Spain. They are now 49.10 to the pound compared with 37 on February 1.

by the King.

Lieutenass Hawken of the Boyal Engineers, who was unstread yesterday, while siseping in his bungalow at Landikotal, was apparently awakened by bunglaws with whom a scottle ensued. It is believed that there were two of them. One struck him wife a heavy weapon and beake his heavy weapon and beake his most work when the history weapon and tooks him. So fixed him the structure was the him to be the structure when here have been no pararetical the structure of the lieu and the structure of the struc

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Lord Beaverbrook.

DEATH OF VISCOUNT GLADSTONE

Son of Famous Liberal

The death has occurred of Viscount Gladstone, after a brief illness, at the age of 76.

EMPIRE FREE TRADE.

(Through Benter's Agency and British Official Wireless Service).

In view Classics, March 4.

In view Classics, March 5.

In view Classics, March 6.

In view Classics, Ward 1.

In view Class "The first Viscount Gladstens the Right Hon. Herbert John Gladstone, M.A., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.B.E., was before at 12 Downing Street, London on 12 Downing Street, London on January 7, 1864, and was the son of the Right Hon. William Ewart Gladstone who died in 1868. He was educated at Eion and University College. versity College, Oxford, and in 1877 beams History Locturer at Keble College. Three years after he unsuccessfully contested Mid-dlessx County as Liberal candidate but in the same year became y Liberal Member for Leeds West. If became Priyate Secretary to his father, and after twelve months

Wei-Hai-Wei. FACILITIES FOR THE BRITISH NAVY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1980. The Defence Force. When the 1980 Budget came before the Select Committee of the Legislative Council, which includes all unofficial members of the Legislature, the Elected Mern bers with the ultimate support of ament and on the suggestion of the Central Committee of the Defence Force, provided an additional sum of money, approximately £9,000, to enable the Force to be transposed from a paper concern to something with a real purpose existence. The augmented youte was in the form of a capita-tion grant to enable Government ment in order that a certain nunber of young men might make some acquaintance with elemen-tary training under canvas. In the same Report-although the two things had no connexion—the Select Committee objected to the proposals made by Government to provide capital grants to non-Gov. for the present, but we do suggest ernment institutions rendering medical services to the African peoples. The objection was based on the very reasonable and sound ground that until Abe Logislative. Council had decided upon the principles which should govern the grant of capital sums to non-gov-ernment organisations for medical services, the proposals should be delayed. "The Government agreed to this course on the understand-ing that a Committee should be appointed at once to consider the question and furnish recommen-dations. At the same time the

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When the Legislative Council do cided that the Defence Porce should come into being, we advised the country to accept the constitutional position and to make the Force a success. Despite the ed and the preliminary organisation prepared, the Force was allowed to stagnate. The enthus-issue was killed. District Comof activity and retain the interest of their people had to do it, if at all, out of their own pockets. Government, having put the Force on paper, provided no finances until. last year, the settlers of the country and particularly the Central considerable resentment throughhow far the decision of the Colothat everything possible should be to appreciate the real situation nity, settled in a Native country and on every hand the European and on every hand the European dependent and depending et periodic dependent and depending et periodic tally on the African for periodic to two he needs. If expressed to smally intends togoth America its the positional of the content it was succeed. If the moment is the of task and dispersion capital had of the moment of the content of the content of the responsibility. Ped from entering society, the

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the Kenya Convention of Associa-tions and the Elected Members of

source time the urgent neces-sity for a declaration of policy re-garding the future of the Depen-dencies. It was pointed out that the continued delay and uncer-tainty was imposing a handicap upon development and trade and

THE ROAD VS. RAIL CONTROVERSY. More Delay. Responsible representatives of public opinion in East Africa, in-cluding the Association of East African Chambers of Commerce,

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1980.

The Prince's Illness. All East Africa will sympathise with His Royal Highness the

Prince of Wales in his present ill-

ness. The encouraging bulletin issued this morning confirms the

first reports that the Prince is

suffering from a mild indisposition which will soon wear off and is

unlikely to leave any ill effects.

It is an experience with which East Africans are familiar and, to

their knowledge, carries little or no danger. The Prince has been

hunting in a part of the country which is outside the healthy high-

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IN KENYA.

Views on Encouragement of Canital.

Mr. William Shillsber (Counsellor-at-law, of New York, is at present on a visit to Kenya accompanied by his daughter M.ss Ruth panied by his daughter Mas Ruth Shillaber, and Mass Fdrh Bray-ton of Fall River. Massachusetts. Mr. Shillaber formerly practised before the New York bur and until a few years ago was part owner of the New York Globe. He has now retired from practice and is 'touring around' seeing some-thing of the word.

buman ingenuity can devise will prevent the bite of an infected Mr. Shillaber likes East Africa and sees much to interest and amuse. He is not so expressive in his views as his charming daughter, who incidentally apdent and all those who admire the Prince—a sportsmanship of the daughter, who incidentally appears to have taken up the gentle art of golf enthusiastically and counters any questions as to her views with the inevitable. Do you play golf? makes him decline to seek his trouse of an aeroplane even to report the presence of game—will ex-

perience a feeling of genuine regret that his indisposition should have interfered with his enjoyment and pleasure. He had set his Questioned in regard to the views expressed by a recent Amer-ican visitor as to the possibilities of American capital coming to Kenya Mr. Shillaber expressed the opinion that South America is nore likely to attract surplus American capital for many years to come. At the moment it was beart on obtaining an elephant and twice he was within reach of his objective. On the first occasion after a day and a half of strenuous footslogging through the bush he actually saw his quarry to come. At the moment it was a country they were sinking their money in The suggestion, however that American capital had been discouraged from entering East Africa was, he said, not when one of those mischances of safari gave it the wind of his porters and it decamped On the second occasion the trackers had ported the presence of elephant

A Visit to the Courts.

There is a great danger in the possibility that the ignorance of Standard representative to the law courts, and was very much in erested in all he saw. He was the British public on the subject law courts, and was very much. In terested in all be saw. He was puricularly interested in the Magistrate's Quort, and the way in which the Resident Magistrate, handled the various problems brought between the course of half an bour, gained the visitor's admirant law of the course of half and bour, gained the visitor's admirant prized to learn that so far is has not been the custom here for law. of malaria generally will tend to It is a danger which it is difficult for East Africa to obviate but ere can be no doubt of the barroful effects of any such "scare" on the attitude of the general public towards this Colony. Those who know the actual circumstances of ealth in the Colony—and they aith in the Colony—and they yers to foresake the bench for private practice. Apparently in able to see the regrettable ininclude the Prince himself-will no able to see the regretable in-cident in the proper light. East Africans are far more concerned with the disappointment which the Prime will find in this unarpeted early considerable and the second of the second of the prime will find in this unarpeted early considerable and the prime with the second possibility of any ultimately-hed effect on the health of the patient. We sympathies with him wholshortedly in the regretable interferone with his holiday and particularly in the bad first which the prime prime prime and the prime and the prime with the prime probability in the table first which the prime prime prime and the prime and the prime and the whole the prime and the pri

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again, Kenya will progress from strength to strength. In its en-deavours it will have no better friend than the Prince of Wales. The ignorant may decry the counery but none who has had any which have gone to its develop-ment. Any stiempt at Horze to magnify the Prince's indisposition will be regretted by every true friend of Kenya and by none more





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THE NEW PENAL CODE IN FORCE ON APRIL 1

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1980.

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PROGRESS IN UGANDA

The Colonial Office is understood to have informed the East African Governments that it is desired to introduce the new Penal Code and Criminal Procedure Ordinance on April I next.

Considerable opposition has been shown in all Territories-especially by the Law Societies who have seen no necessity to depart from the Indian Penal Code.

In the following report of the first and second readings of the measures in the Uganda Legislature there is included an interesting and informative summary of the chief changes by the Attorney General of the Protectorate, which will help the reconstructed opinion in Kenya to understand the position.

MAIN CHANGES IN THE LAW.

and important outline of this peasures.

The Attorney General explained that both these bills were introduced on the instruction of the Becretary of Bisles, and, therefore, they were not drafted locally. They were originally drafted in the legal department of the Becretary of Sites Bubsequantly in consequence of a good deal of local criticism is was decided that local criticism it was decided that the Attorney-General of Kenny accessarily be a great advance should draft fresh bills. "These have now been approved by the Becretary of State, and we are directed to pass them as well by in "gard to nurder cases are,

"With reference to the Indian Penal Code, I think even the most

directed to pass than a the region of the control of spices. The special position is control of the control of in regard to murder cases are, from an English point of view, somewhat attendables. I do not

so that he has the powers of the first. The third class insignitude can inflow up to the reache or 520 instead of 3 months and £15 fine. We have a substitute of the make proton and the processor of contract of the Proceedings code to the processor of the contract and to confer on equival districts, and to confer on equival charge of those districts the processor of the all cames including number. The existinct laws it, that all the of these distincts the power to try all cases including marker. The cristing law is, that although the first class magnitude has all those powers by rules of the High Court, it is early in certain districts that he can exercise them... It would probably be described to would probably be described to would probably be described to the try of the court of the second of the court of the second of the court of the start of the court of the start of the court of the start of the court of the first the court of the court of the High Court to proceed to. We specialise in whole and part mounting of Lions, Leopards and Antilopes, Birds, etc. The curing and tanning of Skins. Dipping and packing of Trophies for Export.

Curious Procedure. in regard to Criminal Proce-dure, at present a person secured is not informed of the charge brought against him whon he is put in the dock. To any one ac-customed to English criminal law, this is rather astonishing.

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in Tanganyika and Kenya; sed it was so voluminous that ore could find out at once the interpretation. If the proposed code were, purely English, one could fall back on English case-law but in this instance a new law was going to be brought into existence on which he did not think that there was any case-law. There might be case-law to a certain extent in Nieeria, but be There might be case-taw to a cer-tain extent in Nigeria, but be could not say whether a Court of Appeal in this country would take the law in Nigeria as binding: He should think not. "From the should think not. "From the point of view of the lawyers, it is a very good thing: they may say: "Let us investigate this: it will take time, and we shall get money"; but from the point of view of the public, it will not be a money; but from the point of good thing; they will have to undergo more idigation and extensive the second of the

"Another point, Sir. is, that up to now we have in Uganda no dis-tinction, as regards trials, between non-natives. Here they are introducing a new procedure where-ps Europeans are to be treated in one way, and Indians in a differ-ent fashion I should most cer-tainly object to anything of that description. If we are to have a jury, let us have it for all. I do not say Let us have it, but if we are to have it, I do certainly we are to have it, I do certainly included. oducing a new procedure where tinction. Up to the present, the relations between the different relations between the different continuations have been very ami-cable, but now I see the parting of the ways—the creation of the same trouble that you have in Kenya. I am happy to say that the Chamber of Commerce in

Kampals, which is composed of soth correnunities, have passed a poolution to the esolution to the effect that if we must have juries, "non-native" hould be introduced in the place f "Buropeans." That is, all the Suropeans in Uganda are in favour f, this: that if we must have juries, let us not have one section for Ruryosans and one for Indians.

"And when all the communities, European and Indians, do not visit the section of the communities of the Control of the Colonies should maint that the bill should be passed. This view-point I hope the Hen tile the Attorney-General will put before the colonies of juries let us not have one section

"THE SKIN GAME," Qualified Success of the Railway Players.

John Galsworthy's famous play "The 6kin Game" is one of the most ambitious theatrical profirst presentation of this by Nairobi Bailway Club on sday of last week at tained the measure of success it did, suggests, with pleasant memories of "Outward Bound," that this talented company can face its future with coasiderable equanimity. But it would be would be incorrect to state that their interpretation of "The Skin their interpretation of "The Skin Game" was in revy way satisfactory. They worked under disadvantages and it was unfortunate that on the opening night these lights some two hours before the commencement of the performance. In view of this serious handless, which eliminated all the doctors was a revitable one, and the "Prodpace, Mr. A. J. Messer, is congrabilated on a performance which relected a very goat deal this part and on the part of those in the part of these themselves the product of the part of th

his part and on the part of those by whom he was assisted.

The play itself is an extremely olever one, seinfilliating with Galsworthylan phrases. It combines concedy with tragedy and the other is to be found the ultimate test of the quality of the players. The atmosphere which is in necessary to introduce is an unusually difficult one to create and although the players and peeded at times they failed on other occasions to get the neces-sary depth. As they settle down to their parts this will in all probability improve and they will in

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parts rather than merely super-

Both Hillerist (P. le Chem: nant), a country gentleman, and Hornblower (N. G. Treliving), a man newly-rich, are excellently portrayed. Amy Hillerist (Norah Walah), the wife of the former.

plying to Mr. Amin said: 'In regard to case-law. I admit that you will find an abundance of in-terpretations of the Indian code. The trouble about that is, per-haps, their very abundance is-cause they are so condicting. But cause they are so conflicting. Not in regard to the interpretation of this code, there is no necessity to get the Nigerian reports: all you need look at is the English reinterpretation of the sidnitions of this code, you need not's go any further than Arehibold. Russel Biesphan and the reports of the Criminal Court of appeal committee of the Criminal Court of appeal committee of the committee o

their daughter, is refreshingly modern at times. Charles Horn-blower (A. J. Messer), is a household Chloe (Dorothy Bishop), his wife, has an ex-tremely difficult and highly dra-matic part to play and is not con-

matic part to play and is not con-vineing in her tenne moments. A very great deal of the success of the story depends on this char-acter and although a sincera effort is made to interpret its strength the part is one requiring quite exceptional talents. Bod exceptional talent. Roll H. Dyke-Poynter), the little is required and little given.

Jackman and Mrs. Jackman (F.

Dards and Alice Dards), a it would be difficult to improve.

Dawker (I. Somen). Hillerist's. characters in this large caste all of them minor ones, are satisface; torily filled: Fellows (D. JF Soby) Hillerist's butter, Anna (Blanche Beiles), Chloe's maid, the Auctioner (L. C. Martin) for whom a special word of praise is due, the Solicitor (G. Errocks), the Stranger (F. W. Toves) and his partier (G. Barkes).

With the limited space avail-With the limited space available the most is made of the settings, all of Jocal manufactura. No record of the first performance would be complete without a word of congratulation on the stage management—no light task when management—the complete changes of some other ch

The whole performance provides by this evening, when the play will be presented for the last time, many of the roughnesses sp parent on the first night will have been overcome, and the players will have settled down more na-turally and confidently into the them to introduce. The ambition which prompted the staging of such a play is worthy of the highest praise.

For the first time in Nairobi the arrived early but is unfortunate for the late comers! Patrons of the Kairobi Railway Club Theatre are therefore advised to see that they are in their seats before

It is announced that advice has been received from Mr. Marcus Maxwell's solicitors in London recommending the abandonment of the Privy Council appeal proceedings arising out of Mr. Maxwell's notion against Menrs. C. C. Monekton & Co., Nairobi.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5, 1950 The meeting held in Najachi ---Moeday afternoon between a

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more seriously. The Hon T J

O'Shea, who is very properly

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for reasons that are not difficult to find, and we are further convinc-

ed that in perhaps the majority of cases the hardship is due to misfortune rather than to inability. But the question is not one that

can be solved by sentiment. Few

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fortunes. The only thing to do with them, as we said before, in to help them to leave the country. risks of retaining men who are un-Committee of the Unemployed Africa's problems lays emphasis on the fact that the settlers in egislative Council has not only such a country as Kenya must be but has established a definite which to approach the subject time a man as a D.B.S. There are kindlier ways of helping the uncountry and sceptical of public Surely it should be possible, in some degree, to discourage unhas a habit of hitting out. There suitable people coming here on speculation and to suggest to them, at the end of air months Secretary said regularly that in tion. No country was eleven days he had collected fifty | in the happy position of having expect to set a record in that repect. But when unemployment s counted with threatened destiution, the good sense, generosity tunate should surely be able to afford relief in the few genuine ases until the general economic situation improves. The country has passed through difficult times but its virility is remarkable and if the unemployed establish the oroner contact with the rest of the community they need not fear that the country will not help them Mr O'Shea has charmed letter from the Secretary of the Unemployed appealing for names The meeting on Monday encourares us in the belief that we will have both in a common desire to find the facts and themselver uployable people who are al- examine the way to deal with ways the first to be out of a job | them.

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Seaviour said grimly. "If a woman has a husband with a good salary, and has no children to look after, if she goes to work

others out of work!

"They argue," Mrs. Seaviour said contemptuously, "that they have no children, and that why should they stay in the home idle;

thing is partly responsible for the thing is partly responsible for the unemployment among the men. "Of course," she added, tem-porising somewhat, "women are fighting their way through the

world now, and employers are finding them just as thorough as the men, for less wages; and that steps into it. I think when

"Again, a man should not marry a girl until he is able to provide for her. What would happen when children came along?

The Bev. J. F. G. Orr, the Scots Minister, hardly agreed with Mrs. Seaviour.

relations, is it any reason why she should not go out and earn her own living! Why, family mis fortunes may come along at any time, and then she is in a pretty helpless condition, unless she has

for times may come along at may be formed for the second of the second o

said the P.M.G., "that a man who is really in earnest to get work, and is not straid of working need to unemployed in this Colory.

The Postmaster General's braid-quarters office stell contain no girls. There the merry girlish voices are not heard. It may be antely adduced that where certain work can be done by men, the P.M.G. prefer a male staff.

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We have the married vocame on Hollands shall be seen that the second field size shall be seen to find size shall be seen to find size shall be seen to find size shall be seen to seen as for a contract of the contract of th they should seek employment.

"The percentage of women in employment to the total number of women here is not great. In many cases it is a fact that women are preferred where the strictest confidence in required, because the same of the strictest confidence in required, because of the templations open to men, and the templations open to men, and the same of the same that the sa

portion of a trained stall. It takes about two years to train a girl into the eategory of a trained operator. In a period of only six months, four will leave to become

Mr. E. M. Ley, Managing Director of Mesers, S. Jacobe, in approving of women working,

with her parents or relatives.

"Three are, of course, cortain jobs for which only woman are suitable. To for any woman are suitable. To the property of the course of the girls supplyed by us, by men, would only in surpeases of about £1,000, as may pease of about £1,000, as may not not canonally, demand any on which they can live in subgray out which they can live in subgray out of the countries.

the question.

"It may be that amongst applicants preference is given to those to whom a salary is a vial necessity, but, spart from this, the capacity and ability of the applicance is the prime consideration."

sheat sharp to see they should not go to work. her parents manua. the har-There are several in this town going to work, and I down to see the second of the "POLMONEY WORKER" (Continued from page 18.)

"If a husband has got enough to support his wife, I think also might go to work if she's not doing anyone out out of a pot. Many women here are bored sig

"I think a wife going to work often helps out an otherwise very difficult situation," he remarked "The fact that a wife is able to

to get married anyway, in many cases.

"It is rather a redection on a man's saraing a spacity if he is not able to support his wife in another way of looking at it, of course. Against that you have in this Colony that a wife has to the course of the large of the course of the large of the l

THE PROBLEM OF THE

You don't see many white children shout. I have two married women in my employ, but I simply look at it as a business. proposition.

They don't work for a lower

It is simply a question of economies.

"Taking it broadly, I see no personal objection to women work-ing at all. Now, could we get aman to sail women's clother? In feel, I have a man in one or two departments where it would be better to have a woman. It is not to have a woman of the work of th amount of bad luck among the un-employed, and if you allow to come into this country people without definite employment, you only add to the list."

Cotton in South Africa.

REVIEW OF POSITION OF THE INDUSTRY.

The following extracts of a re-view of the 1928/29 cotton crop-in the Union of South Africa, together with the estimates of planting for the year 1929/20, have been received from the Trade

have been received from the Trais-commissioner for the Union of South Africa:

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South Commissioner of the past season was mainly due to advance and the commissioner of the commissioner of the weather undiffices. Severe drought was experienced during Desputer, being to the middle being the commissioner of the commissioner of the considerable bedding. Encoura-bell from most districts, and loos-of from most districts, and loos-

lised attacks by beetle in North-ern Natal and parts of the Trans-vaal. There were very few com-plaints as to Jassid. plaints as to Jassid.

Statistics.—As per ginners' return the total crop amounted to 3,009,844 lb. of lint, or 8,548 running bales. The details compared with provious years, are as

Statistical bales (500 lb.) 1928-29 7,619; 1927-28 8,811; 1926-27 8,194; 1925-26 16,806; 1934-25 13,549. Lint (lb.): 1928-29 3,909,544

4,007,105; 122-25 5,122-25 123 Seed (lb.) (delinted and un-delinted): 1928-29 8,447,649; 1927-98 9,440,983; 1920-27 MYCOLOGIST VISITS THE

"standard "consistential".

Mr. J. MacDonald, the myeologist, who is on a trip to Soughor
in connection with diseases of
coffee and sepecially with regard
to coffee berry disease up in
Naudi paid Koru a short with He
made Inquiries shout strips and
other diseases in our district.

Mr. Stone is at present on a tour of inspects in in our midst. The Agricultural Department really mean business and it appears that we are going to have a most un-pleasant time if we fail to carry out the necessary measures for the spread of disease.

the spread of disease.

In the past compision have been made about the unrellimpease of squatters to help combet the strings evil. They proved to be very lax and when drastic steps were taken to enforce them to keep their shambas elsen it was often resolution in a rapid docrease, in one's muster-cell. The native in one's muster-cell. The native in one's muster-cell. The native industry. thought that his inflame, and a bee in his bonnet.

Mr. Stone assures us that he will do all he can to help the settler in this matter. It is cortain that, the native, when he sees that the Government has taken the matter up will realize what he is letting himself in for by the non-compliance with his "busma's" wishes.

It is good to be able to report that the deviation of the main tood between Fort Ternan and Koru-although not quite finished, will be opened to traffic on Monday, March 3. Some drains and cul-verts, will keep the PWD gang The main road from Lumbwa

to Kisumu is good on the whole From Lumbwa to Tunnel it is very good. From Tunnel to Fort Ter-nan it is worse than it has been for a long time. From Fort Ter-nan to Kisumu it is very good in places and bumpy in others.

A dry spell of about three weeks has been broughs to an end by a shower of rain which fell yester-

A Brave Massi.

According to the "Monnbass Times" a Massi who was hunting in the neighbourhood of Ksjindo was attacked one day recently and mauled by a lion. In spite of his injuries which necessitated his removal to hospitl, the man succeeded in killing the lion

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Departments, Provincial Councils, Municipal Associations and the

section of the community, all sec-

and winds

aulties encountered

Combating soil erosion was of

national importance; it affected every citizen of the country. The

provision to prevent their lines from being washed away. The Roads Department and divisional

councils had continually to repair damaged roads at great expense, and this touched the pocket of every taxpayer The farmer,

city of his farm, and that droughts occurred more often

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Bodies Concerned. ational offensive in which flowerment, the Provin-Administrations, Municipal, and Parmers' organisawill participate has been well participate has been described in the control of the con were tremendous and that the country would be faced with even greater disasters if no definite

The Minister proceeded to quote a few instances to explain

NATIONAL FIGHT AGAINST SOIL

FROSION IN S. AFRICA.

Definite Action Being Taken by

The Drought Investigation

Commission, he mentioned, had estimated that, in 1919-1920, nine of the principal rivers of the principal rivers of the Union carried away 187 million tons of soil, or ninety-one million square miles, of one-foot deep. It was not unreasonable, said he, to conclude that, as a result of the

conclude that, as a result of the severe drought of 1821, the quantity of cultivable soil carried away annually since the report was issued had considerably in-creased. Boil scosion, he pointed out, was to some extent indirectly respon-sible for the losses of stock occa-sioned by drought, as it reduced the plant nutrients and the drinktion, the blame for which, it was pointed out, could not be appor-tioned to any one particular ine water

tions—the Government Depart-ments, Provincial Administrations municipal bodies and the agri-cultural populace—being respon-sible in part for the bare and broken conditions of the land which is being crumbled up and ntains and boroholes that were previously strong, were dry to-day. Hundreds of thousands of pounds were wasted annually in a seasoh for water and an enderver carried to the sea by the rivers Minister, in his opening address, soil erosion, was a great one, but the encouraging response to his in reaching the lowered water-leve call gave him courage for the future. He hoped that the diswere a burden of which ever According to the Drought In-vestigation Commission, the decussions would result in joint action in the solution of the diffi-

crease in the population in certain districts was closely related to the question of soil crosjon. The total number of districts in the Union showing a decrease, of European rural population during this period was seventy-sit, divided among the provinces as follows: Cape Pro-time, flty; Natal and Zululand, nine; Trantval, six; Orange Zree

Rivers Spoiled

and the country of the poster of the country terms of the country manuscrates against soil erosion, have that it is and valuable view with beautiful of the country of his farm, and the country of the country eily of his farm, and that in 1000 the Thobas Biver was a raid become niews interest than in the past Milliens of pounds when, and overest without should be made for the ground level. In 1877, the Fish Start Alries, and it has very sea premaind steam. Basel of the start of the

only country fixed by this set! Other countries, for instance of the country fixed by the set of the countries of the countri

responsible for this state of affairs. The farmer who overstocked and the farmer who did not protect his lands against flood-water; Railway Administration, w Bailway Administration, which built railway-lines; the Provincial Administrations, which made roads; the traveller who, from time to time found new roads when the to conserve water, without makin proper provision for storms: must

yuki, now increasingly in the public eye with the yery approach of the railway At the moment the rivers are somewhat low and water clear best sport being obtained with a cipal councils; and farmers who streams troyed trees, had all contributed towards bringing about this condi-Locusts have kept away, luckily though a swarm was report near Naro Moru on Tuesday.

he was forced by economic condi-tions to control a larger expenditure, with the result that hi was stamped out; valuable plants were superseded by inferior ones, and the soil which was reduced to

Kennels have now been active transported from Njero and ostablished on Lord Egerten of Tatton's fara Kalalu, eight mins north of Nanyuki Towaship. Captain and Mrs. A. E. Miller are shortly leaving for England and their place has been taken by Lord and Lady High Kennely, the owners of the kennels, Among the dogs there are three Arivedate terriers each of which the control of the captain of the control of the

when the property of the prope tely to the circumstances in con-sequence of denser habitation. The fencing of farms with jackal-proof wire, division into paddocks, and the supply of sufficient water had made great progress in certain parts of the Cape Province. Not more efficient farm management but it had also encouraged the but it had also encouraged the farmer and more or less compelled him to control soil erosion to a

certain extent.

After quoting figures showing how sheep leases from drought had decreased in three areas of the Cape Province in 1927 as compared with 1923-24 as the result of imcertain extent. proved farm management, the Minister touched on the work of the Railway Administration and

The Railway Administration, he, in constructing a said he, in constructing a line concentrated under one bridge the rainwater falling on thousands of morgen of land, and took no secount of the soil ersoin which resulted. The same applied to the Road Departments. The result was that the water subnequently these and only to cause entities damage to only to cause entities damage to only to cause endiese damage to axisting work and required con-stant and costly attention, but also left behind it endless damage after it has departed from the fixed boundaries of the railway-line or read. The farmer, also, was very indifferent, and this accounted for

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doubtedly do much to increase local interest in pedigree dega. Furthermore the kennels are

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Rainfall at the Silverbeck Hotel

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SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A FUROPEAN

Jury Stop Proceedings After Cream Case

The case in which Heisrich Pres rape, came to a sudden conclusion on Monday. Following his arraing ment before the Supreme Cor and a jury and after the conclu-sion of the case for the Orews, the son of the case for the Crewn, the jury intimated that they did not think the case should proceed. Immediately proceeding this, Mr. Balston for the accused siddressing the judge had intimated that he did not think he had a case to

consultation, the Powner of the jury intimated to His Emmur that jury were of the opinion that defence "had no case to rer." His Honour in acquithis own opinion, and he did not consider the evidence of the woman in the case, or that of he brother as reliable.

a German-with having committed the offence of mps against Kikuya wumun en Jamesey 23. Accused pleaded 20.4 guilty. Mr. Davis, Orown Coursel prose-Mr. Davis, Oriwin Commit prose-cuted and Mr. Tabura if Heart. Rabdon and Kathan appeared for

Outlining the tues courteed such Man tain offence on a native at the hotel and n was alleged that after lunch by left the hotel and came upon the complainant

The first witness Walters wa The first witness Waltura wa Njarage, a young Kitayu woman—her head came only just above the witness loss rull—a, misting her atory, on two consums called forth robule from Judge and About aix weeks ago, also said, the was working on her shambs.

Somebody caught har by hips from behind, times her the ground and committed the alleged offence. She identified the accused as that person. She started shooting out at cases, and con-tinued to shoot. She was not a willing party. No wanis, ware ex-changed between them. Karicki, a relation, earns on the souns. He made a certain sensualism against Mai and, securding to winners, socused made no reply. Then, an other native, and two girls also grived on the atoms. The scene of shout 250 yards from the hotel. One could see the rest of the One could use the rest of the held through intervening bushes. Counsel: Did the assumed give you snything at all?—Sething. Cross examined: Blow far is the elambs from the police sta-tion?—It is moses to the hettel. When she was attached also drop-

about oping as a huminal yaris sure.

Omnosi Bid you shout before you dropped your hinlin or allowed by the foreman rose, and informed have a sure of the property of the sure of the world?

Wilsonse I dramed the leafs of the cover of the defence to answer. William: I dropped the helfe William: I dropped the helfe feet—I was frightness.

But you take no stope to pro-but you take no stope to pro-sent your hammer—I was and you would mean the acquitted of the second. "Quite honselfy it see my consider."

Karioki was the first on the scene and pulled accused away.

native girls were working was about 100 yards away.

Mr. Raiston; When Karioki came along accused still had his hat and spectacles on?—Yes. No marks of earth on accused's clothes?—Yes, on the knees. Mr. Raiston: I put it to you Mr. Raiston: I put it to you that you saw the accused near the field,—you followed him and made a certain suggestion to him which he declined. Witness

(emphatically) No.

Mr. Ralston: And when he told you to go away you asked him for money, which he declined?—No.

A Knife Incident. in reply to a further question witness asserted that when Kari-oki arrived he picked up the knife and struck the socused with it. She was a married woman and had had one child. Mr. Davis (re-examining) Mr. Davis (re-examining): It has been put to you that you made a certain suggestion to him,—had you ever seen the accussed before this day?—No.

After further evidence the witness stood down after having been in the box for over an bour.

Karioki the native referred to

Asnoti the native referred to by the last winess, stated that on hearing cries from the shamba he ran towards the noise. Wit-mess related what he saw. He was at the post office when he first heard the criss—about 150 yards heard the criss—about 150 yards for the criss—about 150 yards oneplaint. Here made a certain complaint. Here made a certain complaint. But we playing. Cross-street the brother as reliable.

The case came on fire hearing ist 10 o'clock on Monday murning, and after a jury of nine corogeom-had been empanelled. His lifecous Mr. Justice Dichemson fremally charged Hair—sho stated he was a German—with having communication. Cross-examined: During the conversation between you and the

secused Wahinia was present and took place between you?-Yes Raiston witness declared that The foreman of Jury Did you

strike the accused with the After the luncheon interest Me Mackenia was cross examined by Mr Raiston. He only heard one scream. The grass on the au cused's clothes might have be caused by his walking through long grass. He was occupied in-side the hotel before that. The scene of the alleged assaul was a distance of eighty yards from the hotel. From the post office 30 yards. The police sta-

Medical Evidence

Dr Hoss in the course of medi ing an examination he found a mjury or bruises on the woman. In his opinion, if the assault did take place, there could have been little resistance. little resistance.
Doctor Harold Denis Tonking

exidence Following brief evidence by the native Thuo. Mr. Davis intimated that the Crown's case was closed whereupon Mr. Ralston suggested to His Honour that he had no case to answer. After some conside-eation His Honour indicated that he must rule against him.

Mr. Ralston said he was prepar ed to put his client in the witness box, but before doing so he wish ed to outline his case to the jury. The defence was a complete deNo Misfire in 26 Years!

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a good captain, for his whole play has the atmosphere of solidity and enterprise which one associates with the ideal skipper." Regard-ing Ponsford the writer says: eaution and none of that spirit of ing Ponaford the writer says:
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of Ponaford. When the England of Possited. When the England team is at played in Australia is a war appealed to be the biggest there in the side of Chapman and habour. He was a disappoint—war by the lighting of Lawrood No player in the history of Australian relieth has been such a standard of the side of the control of the side of the Star" represent the Lest of Aus-

new playing field to them.

'There is not a bowler in the party,' he adds, 'of the rank of any of the bataman file Jackson, Bradman and Kippax, but they have four men whose speciality is bowling, and four others who are

age Oa The following pen picture of the tio News' by the "Gentleman lo Black," a well-known and autho-Black, a well-known and auto-ritative writer on the game. E. L. a Beckett (Victoria) Was 22 last August. A really good bateman and field, and, at his best, a capital fast-medium right-arm bowler who changes his pace well. So far has taken part in no tours. Will, it has been runour.

D. C. Bredman, (N.S.W., 2011)

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Australian's Who Will Tour

. England.

P. M. Hornibrook (Queensland). Aged 27 last July. Is a skilful left-arm medium-paced bowler with an easy action, a fair bat and a good field. Might well have Australian team in 1920-21.

A. C. Hurwood (Queensland).
Aged 27. Another man to whom

Aged 27. Another mas to whom this year's tour will be a new extension. He was a superiment of the proper of the pr represent the test of Australia volume of the region young generation, and v New South Walca, at Sydney eir advent into inter- and six for 80 v South Australia

with their advent into inter-indeal ordisch lat assess was all firshess—laws. We will will will means the Test ambi-lance of Bogland for many years and the Test ambi-lance of Bogland for many years and the Test ambi-lance of Bogland for many years and the Test ambi-lance of Bogland for many years and the Test a at Adelaide in 1928-9, scored 164 and 86. In some quarters is spoken of as the modern Trumper. Toured New Zealand with an Aus-

Toured New Zealand with an Australian team in 1927-8.

A. F. Kippax (captain of New South Wales). Will be 31 in May, Has been playing first-class cricket for over ten years, and his omission from the team of 1926 was criticised strongly. Is a free sooging attractive batannan, with was criticised strongly. Is a free scoring attractive bataman, with many strokes, his cutting being especially good. Is also an example 2/58; C. N. Patel 0/20; Rasulkhan especially good. Is also an example 2/14.

Makuru Mondescripts. possible in the way of run-getting including the making of two hun-dreds in a match and three in suc-

drods in a match and three in suc-cession. Once carried out his bat for 315 v. Queensland, and at Mel-bourne in 1928-9 put on 307 runs for the last wicket of New South Walcs v. Victoris, with Hocker— Soura c Thorne b Killick Mullick b Killick Ribero c Clarke b Cooke Nathwar b Lapham ed, go into rusidence at Gxford awold's record. Has -toured No. Bradman (N.S.W.) Still 1920-1, 1923-4, 1927-8. C. N. Patel c Cooke b Lapham Rambhai c Cooke b Lapham ... Rasulkhan b Lapham Saldanha b Lapham Baker not out

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coming trip. Toured England in 1926 and New Zealand in 1927-8. V. Y. Bichardson (captain of South Australia). Was 36 last South Australia). Was 36 last September. Has been nominated

oyuny a year ago, and this season caught 8 and stumped 4 of M.C.C. at Adelaide. Only a moderate but, though recently made 88 and 80 v. Queenaland

Brisbane. Has never toured

bowler in the team, a man of spiendid physique, and a hard worker. Can make the ball "fly Has had three years' en-

perience of first-class cricket, but

has never toured.
W. M. Woodfull, the captain

was 32 last year. A great run-getter, if stolid in method, whose wicket is notoriously hard to bow!

Cricket at Nakuru.

SPORTS CLUB DEFEATS NONDESCRIPTS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

creket match played on Sunday last between Nondescripte cricket club and Rift Valley Sports Club

The latter won by 18 runs R. V. S. C.

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Lapham b Ribero Steed b Mullick Thorne 1-b-w Mullick

The following are the score in a

Nakuru Feb 23

Has been uniformly suc-whenever he has played. ceastu whenever he has played, and is almost sure to cause our bowlers much trouble. Toured New Zealand in 1924-5 and 1927-8, England in 1926 and Malaya in 1927.

British Contender Defeated by Sharkey. vice-captain of the side, and he probably owed his selection to his scores of 112 and 96 v. Queens THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. scores of 112 and 98 v. Queens-land at Brisbane a fortnight ago. Has many strokes, can hit hard, and is a tragnificent field in any position—Australia's best. Hax visited New Zealand with two (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY)
Mismi, P.A. 27.
Phil Scott, the Bertish hearyweight boring champion, will most
Jack Sharkey, the America
champion for the title, in a fifture
champion for the title, in a fifture
rounds contest for the worldy
heavy-weight boxing championship
at len o'clock to-night. The
string afroncy favours Sharker he was akipper. C. W. Walker (South Australia) Born in February, 1909, and in only his second year of first-class cricket Is understudy to Oldcricket Is understudy to one-field as wicket-keeper. He caught 3 and stumped 5 of N.S.W. at

CHAMPIONSHIP.

T. W. Wall (South Australia) technic Will be 26 in May. Is the fastest round.



knocking at the door for a world's title bout A year or so ago he crossed the Atlantic to prove his-Anute Hamen was coppied over the Britisher in quick time, so-quick that the American press groundly wrote that he was the "horizontal" champion. Scott returned to Great British and later made another trip to the States, this time with better suc-

The British contender, however, has never wen the American pub-lic; indeed, he has invariably met with a hostile reception. The American sporting writer can be extremely crude and personal in known that Scott was to meet Sharkey for the title their critics became exceedingly asreastic. The reason is not far to seek. Scott reason is not far to seek. Scotik
was a danger in that he was a
real contender for the title, and it
behoved that section of the press
in the States to ridicule the Britital champion. America has no
desire or intention of losing a title,

and Dissipated. WHO WILL WIN THE VETERAN'S COMPETITION?

A Rumour Effectively "Scotched"

Two Stalwarts of the Club Bid

Farewell.

A report of the B.E.F. match on Bunday has already appeared outlines as separate and used in these columns so there is very little more to be said about it. The Best won by two matches: enberr of either club against matches. of pell that the two poles have been consistent as regard and reconstitution of the control of t Unfortunately the Captain of the Nairobi Golf Club, owing to illness, was unable to captain the B.E.F. side, and one or two deflections at the last minute considerably weakened the side, otherwise have come true and the B.E.I side would have won the match that could then said the RLZ-A group plots was taken by A group plots was taken by the project of what I consider the head plots of what I consider the head plots was the real plots of the plots great with a said of the plots great with a said of the plots great with a said of the plots great was the said of the plots great with a said of the plots great was the plots of the plots of the plots great was the plots of the plots great was the plots of the plots of the plots great was the plots of the plots of the plots great was the plots of the plots

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Coming Players.

his regret that he was mable to take part in the match. take part in the match.

The course was playing bester than I have ever known it but the golf, on the whole was not good. Probably the dance on Saturday night had something to do with it because, of those who attended the dance, hardly one won his the dance, hardly one won his insteln the next day. The dance was a very enjoy-able affair and everybody was very appreciative of the music provided by Mr. Trevor Cola and his band. The room was not too crowed for dancing, and every-body that I met there enjoyed

played on Wednesday last and re-sulted in a vern popular win for Mr. F. W. Knightly and Mrs. Blackwell with a nett 86. Mr. Hornby and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert were second with a nett 39. These competitions are always very popular and there was another Rumours "Scotched.".

too late to alter his arrangements for the Sunday and he expressed

The mixed foursomes are now played on Wednesday instead of the last Tuesday in the month as servicusly. In this connection I have beard runnours that should be immediately scotched. It has been said that the Narrobi Odd. Club Committee fixed their Mixed Last Saturday the President's cup monthly competition was played for and won by Mr. J. L. Wood with a nett 77. Here is young golder who is propressing, and I san sure that I shall have to and I am sure that I shall have to record, before the year is out, many more wine for him and a great lowering, of his handleap, Another youngster to keep and eye on is Mr. A. B. Tannahil who, although he has poor the pre-Club Committee fixed their Mixed Foursomes on Wednesday so that date might coincide with the Muthaliga Golf Club's Mixed Four-nouse date so that members who belong to both clubs would either have to play for one club or the other, they could not enter for both. Of course, this is absolute Two Farewells.

just as well to squash these promotes once and for all The facts are that the first force and for all The facts are the first force and force and the same that the facts of t

to be Tried

"Flip" Starting Barrier

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The "flip" starting barrier is a

ablighted because I realize, and we down every golder who is worth itself to be contributed and work interest to be contributed as well as the contributed and work interest to be contributed by the contributed and with a work together in Namels for the contributed by the contributed b

This type of starting apparatus is not an experiment, but is in use at National meeting in England. The Jockey Club of Kenya rebringing this simple apparatus into use with a view to improving starting generally. It cannot very well be used at next week's meetand I should not be a but surprised if there are considerable upsets. If is hoped to play the Ladies Match vs. Kiambu on Sunday the 9th, but more of this in my next well to used as next week a meeting, as trainer and owners have had no opportunity of training their animals to it, but it will be taken for granted that it will be brought into being for the next

gathering.

The elastic used in the "flip" is The elastic used in the "fip" is of very strong material, being composed of several dorees of small strands. The barrier has been given several trials during the past week, and next week's de-monstrations are the culmination.

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GOOD GAME FINDS BALL TRIUMPHING OVER BAT Diebel the Hero of the Match. For the second year in suc-ressuring Michaigs and Nystr met moch more enterprise twen sead-top at the Gymhans ground.

Nystr sea a year ago, bet at the standard was a year ago, bet at the standard year to be standard year to be search to be successful. The standard was a significantly the same betterm, a wow. Both teams were alightly below strength. Nystr being with a couple of byes, but four which perceiva and Michaigs with a couple of byes, but four which perceiva and Michaigs was the Third was out to a

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD

COUNTRY CUP CRICKET FINAL

Muthaiga Defeat Nyeri the

Holders by 96 Runs

ed with any degree of confidence.

For a time in the morning scoring

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was very raped, but conce Diebel

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ut to a catch in the slips.

It seemed as though the

mates the following scratching: DOVEDALE from all engage ments at the Nairobi March

The Jockey Club of Kenya inti-nates the following scratching:

to twelve. Success soon came the way of Nyert. Campling was $B \in B_{\rm col}$ (and $B \in B_{\rm col}$) the second of t

eatch to Scott at cover.

Disaster followed Upon disaste, and with 13 on the board tha third wicket fall. Morris and Dichel found two left handers together, and each of the steady of the steady.

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English Chaplain, Delhi II a a

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SOLUTIONS Problem No 1076, by buster Key, I. P.--d4. Sol

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THE HASTINGS CHRISTMAS

E. A. Currency

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Miss Collyer, Gilgil, to whom all correspondence in connection with "Kennet Notes" should be addressed, does not hold herself responsible for accuracy of statements made by her which are, in the main, based on information supplied by her correspondents.

In my notes published on Feb- I cent, seem to long for a full meal. Provided the diet is very easily directed this may be permited expositionatelly and moults condults

In my notes published on Feb-rary 22, there appeared wash brd mistakes I must correct them for parts of the article as printed read as nonsense. For instance "A brace of Taluk's "should read "A brace of Taluk's "should read of the great "off Were Kennel' spells his name Lloyd—(not Loydd). Again I did not write Loydd. Squin I did not write bs. fer a dog, and bitches from 16 Miss Worley writes me a

's Miss Worley writes me a very nice letter thanking me for my re-port on her boarding kennel, and wondering if she can live up to it. This I am quite convinced that she will do. The kennels have w been enlarged and twelve or more boarders can be accommodated. My suggestion that the benches should be raised higher off the cerrent floor in the isolation house has been accomplished, and matting has been introduced as a ceiling under iron roofing in the other kennels, so they will now be cooler during the day and warmer at night. It rejoices my heart to hear of trouble taken, and though given to the bousing of ciates care and sympathy, or remuch love and real gratitude, as does a dog. I have received a letter from Mes. Evans written from London.

which she tells me that I may at she is on her way out accompanied by two 'quite lovely' Cairn terriers. The dog is only six Saronesa Burton of Dochford nverness. The same kenne tom which came "Cera" His Mrs. Evans is bringing is two years old and was bought from proved breeder and is now in pup to a very good dog called "Cavilte of Craglin" and is due to whelp in March. Mrs. Evass and her pets are arriving by the "Llandaf Castle" due on Febraary 25. 1

there are any other pedigree From my Miwani correspondent from my Miwani correspondents hear that the Spaniel puppy so sally infected with round worm a now having fits. I can't say hat I am in the least surprised. One can expect almost anything when a young dog has got into the

watched. In such a case trine is one of the safest foods. It is not very nourishing but if well cooked

is light and may satisfy a hupgry ones for a good meal. Should ill

[By A. H. Spencer Palmer.]

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PROBLEM No. 1083.

Black Nine.

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White Four

White mates in four moves.

- PROBLEM No. 1084.

By W. A. Shinkman-

Eighth Special Problem to

for a bit longer. Fish is often proper care is taken in its selection and preparation is very useful rourse be perfectly fresh and the utensils in which it is cooked and clean, or poisoning will result. Fish can be boiled in milk and well mashed up with a fork. Liver given raw or lightly cooked twice a week is very good especially when the patients own secretion of bile is deficient. Bile elean, or poisoning is nature's own laxative and a deficient secretion of it may be re-In all cases where it is necpary to feed nationts three or fo sufficient interval ear about four hours to allow

ssible exceptions of a few cases bowel trouble is irritated at 直翻 魏 超点图画 **D** White Seven White mates in two moves.

PRCBLEM No. 1085 By Ernesto Napoli. utterly wrong and has resulted in she death from exhaustion, of many dogs which with more rest

M O Mi dog has taken sufficient nutr ment, at proper intervals durin the day, and has retained his food 主題 職 職会職 White Five. White mates in three mo-SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 1076 by S. Schuster. Key, I. P.—dá. Solved by F. L. Viner, G. Tanner, W. A. Way, "Bogie," "Tserofaki," and W. R. M. Fowler who com-

STANDARD CORNER first "Indian" problem, composed by the Rev. H. A. Loveday, English Chaplain, Delhi It a a chess picture of "Masterly in-

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B-d3 respectively THE HASTINGS CHRISTMAS CONGRESS

ments, illustrated by anap-shots of the more noted competitors caught in characteristic attitudes over the board. The premie tournament was won by J. H. a possible 9 (wins against Sir G.
A. Thomas, E. G. Sergeunt, Miss
Menchik, the lady champion of
the world, and H. E. Price: draws Maroczy, A. Takaes, and W.

Winter: no losses).
Dr. M. Vidmar, the strongest amateur in the world, won sec prize with 51 points /2 wins. 7 Miss Menchik: and 6 draws) Maroczy, Sir George Thomas, Takacs, and Sergeant divided the

Takacs, and Sergeant divided the fourth prize with equal acores of 4½ points. Marcezy drew all his nine games!

Winter came next with 4 points. Miss Menchik 3½, and H. K. Bries 21. Miss Mone Price 24.

The "B. C. M. says the play

of these masters was distinctly dull and lifeless. Out of 45 gdmes no fewer than 25 were drawn, and many of these at a very early stage, about the twentieth move. Promoters and followers alike elaborated opening which found in the text-books.

The way in which spectators deserted the masters' arens to watch Tylor's brilliant game against Koltanowski spoke

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the best chess in her career. Her game against Capablanea might have been drawn, and to beat both

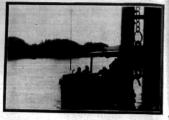
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THE KYAMBU BARAZA.





and making his speech; and right, four Kikuyu dressed for the barron. FLOOD CONGESTION.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT.



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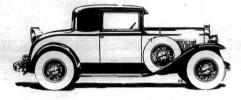


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The omission of Jack Ryder has evoked a storm of criticism in Australia. Eleven of the men have never played in England before. The veteran of the aid, is Orimmet. But there is one outstand, the contract of the storm outstand.

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will begin in March

Rapid Growth of the Organisation.

A USEFUL YEAR OF WORK.

Reviews Before the Annual Meeting of the Council.

The annual meeting of the Council of the East African Women's League held in Nairobi on February 27th was attended by women members from all over the country. The occasion provided an opportunity for a comprehen-sive review of the whole activities of the Learne.

of the registeries; above the control of the registeries; above the control of the registeries; and the control of the registeries of the control of the con It is a remarkable fact that whereas a few years ago the t is a remarkance ract that whereas a few years ago the membership of the League was only between 200 and 300, it now numbers over 1,000 women in every part of the Colony and the E.A.W.L. is to-day one of the best organised movements in Kenya.

The League has taken an active interest in a wide range of subjects from Red Cross Work and female circum-cision of Native women to censorship of films. Continued progress is indicated by the reports submitted

OVER 1,000 MEMBERS.

The annual general meeting of the Council of the East African Women's League, was held on Thursday. Pebruary 27th, on the top fleor of the Avenue Hotel, Lady McMiltan presiding, nearly 40 members attended

it was very good of Lady McMillan to preside, for she was at the moment very busy, as she was going away for a well-earned holi-day.

Lady McMillan was one of their

Lady McMillan was one of their original members, and the speaker always looked upon her as the mother of the League. The speaker touched upon the extent to which Lady McMillan had helped them financially, thus allowing them to push straight ahead with their

push etrajkh shond with their At the proposed of the Presidents, when of cympathy was extended managenic via-presidents, who had managenic via-presidents, who had had been seen to be a superior of the Lady McMillin and it was opini-ture, as Mrs. There had said, that the seen of the Langue, historic beautiful and the seen of the seen of the Langue, historic like the seen of the seen platters. But continued: "Design the last few years then with the seen of th

the I sague's headquarter effect. I visited our Kitals branch hat June and addressed a well attended meeting. The formation of the company of how glad she was that the orga-nization of Red Cross work in the Colony had been so successfully ommenced by the E A W I. There was a crying need for the knowledge imparted by the Society all over the Colony, and the League was so eminently suitable

Railway Pacilities.

age of the members of the class will sit for examination in due in the MINUTES, asked if anything had been received from the In July last we were informed Railway in regard to corridor by the Red Cross Headquarters trains, the lack of privacy which in London that the lines upon the property of the property o trains, the lack of privacy which in London that the lines it was understood that the new classes should, very early beco-trains might be better and at-Caldelin apounts, very array necessarial control of the London Handquerien the the upper location of the location Handquerien the the upper location and the location Handquerien the upper location and location than the location of location than the location of location than the location of location than the location than the location hand the location has been been located to be location in the location hand location has been located to be location has been located to be location as the location has been located to be located to be location as the location has been located to be location has been located to be located to be located to be located to located to be located tempts were being made to im-prove the present conditions. At the request of various branches the matter would be pressed again.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

Mrs. R. B. Turner said . Although I have to-day to ren-der a report of the work of the

body. I melested, that the no Although I have today to read the form of the first of the in Nairobi shortly for the of Girl Guides.

The R.A.W.L. has been

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Mrs. Turner added that a cable had been received that morning from the London Headquarters ap-

Library and Rest Room

Reports of the work of the Li-brary and Rest Room have been published in the Press. Of the first six months by Mrs. Welby

first six months by Mrs. Welby and of the last six months by Mrs. H. S. Scott who have been suc-cessively Chairman of that Com-mittee. Thanks are due to both ladies, but I should like to take

issues, out I should like to take this opportunity of expressing our deepest gratitude to Mrs. Scott not only for her uncessing activities in, and generosity to the Library and Rest Room. (in the work of which she takes such a keen interest), but also for her success in collect-

but also for her success in collecting several mulficient donations to the funds. Special thanks are also due to the Director and Department of Education for financial assistance. As a result of these donations during the year, we have been enabled to make small grants to other E.A.W.L. Literaries and to donate books towards starting a Literary at Libraries.

Children's Holiday Camp Pund

Women's and Children's section and undertook to collect and des

patch the exhibits. There was a

patch the exhibits. There was a good response. The standard of the work at the arhibition was a very high one and Kenya women and children carried off several prises, including special ones given by Lady Cameron. It gave the mambers of the E.A.W.L. great have the opportunity

pleasure to have the opportunity of co-operating with the women of

The E.A.W.L. presented 2 shureups, for the winner of the most

Funds for the Boy Sco

"At Home" for Lady Members of the British Association. This function held last August, arrang-ed jointly by members of the

function held uses compared to the council and members of the Nayrobi Branch was most successful and institute to the council and members in the council and t

towards this purpose

Committees. I continue to re-Committees—d continue to re-present the League upon the Committee of the Lady Origa Nativa Maternity Home at Pum-want, on the European Nursing Association on the Executive of the originate Association, and on the Committee of the Kenya

Society of Settlement of British

good work is done in befries

country who might of

Colonies and Dependencies Com-mittee of the National Council of Women, in London.—We have

ceasing in its work for world peace and is represented on the League of Nations at Geneva.

tions. It has been suggested we affiliate with the Association for

RATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1980

lack of privacy in the new Corridor trains of the K. & U. Railway for European women passengers, and on the advisability of a grant in aid for the European Nursing Asso-ciation during the initial stages of tending the Jamboree.—We were very glad that the Nairobi Branch was able to assist this fund. A stall was arranged at the Govern-ment House Fete by members of the Nairobi branch which realized £48 for the Fund. its existence, and we have again requested Government to enderwour League of Mercy Pund W. League of mercy Fund. We were very glad to assist the funds of this valuable organisation through the Branches of Kisumu and Nairobi. Mrs. Felld-Joses and her helpers at a Fete at Kisumu raised £88 8 0d. and at an entertainment at Nakura

six existence, and sr, here again requested Government to chekerour at the sarinst possible moment to probabilit he Barbaric Rist of Jamale circumcision and to give protection to those girls who do not wish to submit to it. All the members of the League will realize that this serious sub-ject has received the close atten-tion of the League for some years, and we have ener ceased to ax-and we have ener ceased to ax-

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the generous and anony-mous donor, and Mrs. Scott was asked to deliver it. on the agenda for this meeting Support for the League. "Registration of Domestic

The following RESOLUTION was proposed by Mrs. Pharsayn (who spoke on the subject at some inegth on behalf of the Trans. Nesis Branch) and seconded by Mrs. Gain (for Bongsi and Naturo) and the second of the Trans. That this, the Annual Meeting of the Concell of the EA, WL. request Government that the Owinance for the Registration of Owinance for the Registration of

I must congratulate a number of our Distract Vice-Presidents upon having held their Annual Meetings and upon their admir-able reports of the year's work (should any of the Voce-Presidents present care to read their reports later in the Meeting, I have them before me). Some of them have

Millan seconded by Mrs Bac that Lord Francis Scott should be elected an honorary member of the League. Carried unanimously like to particularly mention the Annual reports from the Trans-Ngoia, Nairobi, Nakuru, Ruiru, Kisumu, Thika, Rongai, Songhor, Makuyu, Machakos, Koru, Ke-richo, Njoro and Naivasha.

rutt, and Molo with Mau Sumit, there are no reports from these districts, but I am very glad Mau has sent a representative so-day). I regret that owing to the illnes of the D.V.P.'s no annual

Association.

The Council meetings have been well stiended, and it has been the greatest pleasure to well-come deputies from districts well-the D.V.P.'s have been unable to

N.T. have been assists in The option of the Control of the Control

The "East African Standard" for their generosity and help at all times, and the "Times of East Africa." Major Guitakill for many kindnesses and Capt. Schwartge

the great advantages of joins insurance scheme of the Euinsurance scheme of the European Nursing Association of the Lady Grigg Welfare League. This Mrs. Jewell did at acuse length. Bvery member of the E.A.W.L. was ad-

to the delegates from up country (on behalf of the Superintendent of the McMillan Nurses' Institute)

In both cases definite decision were reached. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Lady Mc-Millan for taking the chair, etc.

The Rest Room was opened in 1959 primarily for the use of working girls in Nairobl and to ones the E.A.Wil. Nairobl Library. The Rest Room has proved itself: a bons, as the figures show, not a bons, as the figures show, not but also to those from up-country-lativistics. My report as Chairman of the Rest Room and Library its year, only extends ever 6 months ending Juns, when I were to leave and Mrs. H. S Scott

ber of those using the Library and Rest Room from January to

Rent, salaries etc.) were made This was fully re-

four from the Nairobi Branch and two from up country dis-tricts, and the President of the League ex-officio.

I should like to thank Mrs.

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The following reports on the Nairobi Library and Rest Room of the H.A.W.L. were submitted to the League by Mesdames Welby and Scott:

ported in the Press.

On April 17th 1929 a meeting was held when the formation of a new Committee was decides on

the League was of the greatest walue
Miss Collyer then proposed that
Colonel R. B. Turner, C.M.G.,
D.S.O., should be elected an
honorary member, which was car-

Johnson for her good work as Librarian up to the time she left Kenya on a long holiday, and also Mrs. Jones for her excellent work as Superintendent of the Library and Rest Room. In the Labrary and Mest Room. In the early part of the year the quarter-by cheque from the League was increased from Sha 100/- to Sha 150/- which has been a great help towards buying some of the more expensive books. Thanks are due to Mesdames. Dormer. Bird,

expensive books. Thanks are due to Mesdames. Dormer, Bird, Heath. Scott, Denovan, Brown, Cullen, Illnan, Mapp, Goldberg, Turner. Evans, Johnson, Black-shire, Welby and P. O. B. Wilson

noember of the E.A.W.L. was advised to insure and all those interested were asked to apply for further particulars to Miss Harrison, Superintendent, Nurseal Institute, Box 886, Nairobi, or to the District Vice-President of the R.A.W.L. Vice-president or up in a.A.w.l.s.

The meeting then went into committee and discussions took place on first, the future of Red Cross work in Kenya; second, the League's attitude to the suppression of female circumcision.

te.
Appended are the reports of the ctivities of the Library and Rest loom at Nairobi.

and Treasurer (Mrs. Seaviour) and unanimously adopted. Mrs. Scott handed in a cheque for £20 which she had just re-ceived for the Library and Rest Room fund. The donor wished to

The Rest Room was opened

kindly took over from me There were 61 new during the 6 months and the num.

June were approximately 2,268.
Seventy-three new books were hought and 89 books denated. On Pebruary 6th 1929 a Bridge Drive was held in aid of the Rest Room and Library Funds (for Rent salaries etc.) Sha 685/-

The following were elected:
President: Mrs. R. B. Turner.
Vice-Presidents of the League:
Lady Francis Scott, Lady Delamere, Lady McMillan, Mrs. Scott,
Mrs. A. Holm, Mrs. Gailey, and
Mrs. Willey.

for books donated and to Mes-dames Gilfillan, Johnson, Hawkes, Mortimer, Heath, Beard, Turner, B. Wilson for Magazi During the 6 months 250 books were sent to the E. A. W. L. Rural Libraries from our Nairobi

(signed). DOROTHEA WHLBY

The following is a brief account of the extivities of the K. A. W. L. Library and Base Room during the brief of Thum to Stemary Level and the Committee of the Chairwons of the Chairwon of the Chairwon

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of the British Legion in London, also had the disbursement of such funds as were needed for the re-lief of ex-service people in Kenya. During last year a branch of the British Legion was formed in Nai-

nose runds. After a good deal of incussion and at the suggestion I the E.A.W.L. an AmalgarratBelief Committee was formed, sumprised of representaives from I Associations injerested in Benevient work. The E.A.W.L. has

Poppy Day Organisation.

Executive to include representa-tives of Government, Education Department, Medical Profession, Mursing Profession, Gril Guides, Boy Scouts, the Defence Force and the E.A.W.L. with which affilia-tion may also be arranged.

This result is very pleasing and speaks of the zeal of the workers and generosity of the public.

and generosity of the public.

In many places poppies were sold in pouring rain. The contribution we are forwarding this year will bring the total forwarded by the E.A.W.L. to the Earl Haig Pund during the last seven years to considerably over £10,000. By to considerably over £10,000. By the kind invitation of the B.E.A. Broadcasting Co., I broadcasted an appeal on the eve of Poppy

The Repeal of the Daylight Saving Ordinance.

every Branch of the League, a good deal of work was put in to-wards attaining this end, both at the Healquarters office and by Branch of the League, a

Mrs. Beaton has represented the League upon this Committee and warmest thanks are due to her for all her hard work. The report of the Commission has been publish-ed. Mathari Mental Hospital. The two nominees of the League con-tinue to serve on the visiting soard of this bospital, one nomilocard of this hospital, one nominated by the Committee of the Nairobi branch and one nominated by the Council Confect are distributed regularly to the patients and a gramaphone with the contributed during the year. We are very grateful to the League of Mercy for the mouthly donates Carnegie Trust Donation to Bural Libraries.

After all the work and thought that has been bestowed on this subject by the Iesgue during the past 24 years it was cheering to re-ceive by cable just at Xmas the news that the Carnegie Trust had yoted £3,000 towards Rural Libra. ries. Directly the details and con-ditions of the grant, dictated by the donors, have been received, a meeting of the Rural Libraries

Registration of Domestic Servants Although I was able to speak in my last year's report of our satisfaction that this Ordinance (in the cause of which the League has worked so persistently) had been passed in Legislative Coun-oil, I very much regret, at not At the request of the Tanga-At the raquest of the ranga-nyiks Women's Service League we made an appeal to the members of the E.A.W.L. to exhibit in the

Visitors to Hospitals.—During-the year we were took that there-were often lonely patients in the hospitals and Nursing Homes. Several members of the League have offered to visit patients at any time and to take flowers and books. We have written to all being able to mnort it having been put into operation during the gast year. We are assured, however, that it will commence to function in the Nairobi area during the in the Nairobi area during the early part of this year. Requests and resolutions have been receiv-ed from many of our branches urging us not to cease to press for the Registration of Domestic Serhospitals, asking that we migns be told when such visits would be appreciated and also to all the D.V.P.'s asking that we might be told of patients leaving their dis-tricts for hospital. vants to be put into operation in all settled areas (This subject is on the Agenda).

Censorship of Films and Posters. After all our work during the

past three years towards getting the censorship of films placed on a sound basis, I regret that I am During the past seven years not yet ship to speak of entire that N at his programment of the past of entire that N at his properties for the Retail Hage Fund, Red, by the "same of a Board of the Retail Legion in Lendon and appear on the appear of the British Legion in Lendon, likelve Council, but it has not logist the control of the co

during the last three years, to still read criticisms in the Home

THE EAST AFRICAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

who continues to act as our legal advisor.
In conclusion I should like to

In conclusion I should like to say how strongly I feel that we should never be discouraged, even when is appears that the moment yields no fruit of our labours.

"Esough if something from bur hands have power, To live and set and serve the

To live and set so-fature bour.' After Lady McMillan had con-gratulated the League upon the splendid work of the past year, somerated in the President's renumerated in the President's re-out, it was unanmously adopted

Servants."

ing of the Council of the E.A.W.L.
request Government that the
Ordinance for the Begistration of
Domestic Servants be put into
force immediately not only in
Nairobi, but in all the settled
Districts of the Colony

Hon Members

It was proposed by Lady Mc

Election of Office Bearers.

District Vice-Presidents: Mes-

Secretary and Treasurer: Mrs.

The Treasurer's report and the balance sheet of Income and Ex-penditure (which had been circu-lated) was read by the Secretary and Treasurer (Mrs. Seaviour) and

and we have never creased to arrows our horror of it, and in spite of little or nothing having been secomplished, many channels and suggestions have been explored. Therefore the supersicus that were for the supersicus that were supersicus to the supersicus that were supersicus that were supersicus that were supersicus to the supersicus that were supersicus that e anonymous.

A hearty vote of thanks was

The Government has given us The Government has given us assistance and sympathy and we are also grateful for help, to the Elected Members' Organization, the Convention of Associations, and various Farmers' associations, and to members of the police who are unfailing in their helpfulness.

already appeared in the Press, and from others I have taken extracts and included them in this report of the League as a whole I should

Owing to the absence

the illnes of the D.V.P.'s no annual meetings have been held this year' at Gilgil with Elmenteits, or at Kabete. I am very glad to know that a good working Committee has been elected by the Nairobi branch, the work of this branch is Mrs. A. Hol Mrs. Welby. District Vice-Presidents: M. dames B. V. Shaw, E. Pharazyn, Gain, Rotherford, Ward, Hopkins, A. Faweus, Pereival, A. Dudgeon, F. O. Wilson, Sprott, Carter. Durha Boedeker, Carnegie, M. Villie, Struct Vaclinger, B. Benden, P. branch, the work of this branch is of such great importance. I am particularly glad to welcome the Superintendent of the European Numing Association upon it, as she will be able to make more known the benefits of joining this valuable Wilson, Sprott, Carter, Durham, Boodsker, Carnegie, M. Villiers-Stuart, Norlinger, Bowden, Bac, Luxford, Bunbury, Caswell-Long, Jewell, Broadburst-Hill, Lady Sid-oey Farrar, Lady Mary Boyd, and Mrs. Loe; district representatives, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Swift, and Miss Murrys.

I hope it will be followed by other Branches. I cannot close this re-port without expressing how much I owe to the work of the Vice-Presidents and my deep apprecia-tion of the loyal Co-operation that exists between the members of Council.

Few perhaps realise the diffi-culties of those Vice-Presidents who are Chairman of branch Com-

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STATEMENT OF IMPORTS

The financial position of the Library and Rest Rosm will be shown by the balance theet which will be presented at the Annual General Moeting to be held on Thursday 27th Pebruary. The Library has continued to

Enough e tion piece co de wei-imported into Kenya and Uganda in December last year to insize a tarpaulin stretching across the Atlantic—a distance of over 2,600 Adante- a distance of are 2,000 miles.

India and Ugarda 209,000 years in the said Ugarda 209,000 years weighing 560 ewt. of cotion piace goods of grey unblasshed cotton, piace goods of grey unblasshed cotton, piace goods of grey unblasshed cotton blas. 4,000/. of other sorts of princised cotion 0,821 years, worth blass of the cotton of receive £7.10.0 a quarter from the Central funds of the League for the purchase of Books.

ets to the value of Shs. 3,326/-

From Graat Britain Kenya and Uganda bought 144,690 yarda of bleached cotton for Sh. 62,283;— 19,4490 yarda of printed for Sh. 53,189; osteo yarda for Shs. 59,377; cotton dyed in the piace 228,603 yarda, for Shs. 259,009; p coloured cotton.

blankets for Sha. 2,700).

Other quantities of grey, un-bleached cotton piece goods wers bought from China—12 ext. [of 2,700, yards for Sha. 1,702, yards—12,700, yards for Sha. 13,1001, and the way of the control of 1,002,470 yards for Sha. 438,770).

of bleached cotton for Shs. 720/-(roughly 75 cents a yard), from Germany 1.161 yards for Shs.

(rough) 75 cents a yard), from Germany 1.161 yards for Sha. 524. (less than 50 cents a yard), from Holland 76,042 yards for Shs. 41,227/. and from Japan 83,560 yards at Shs. 13,028/.

making a total of 209,124 yards for Shs. 121,785/- an average of just under 50 cents a yard. The only other country from whom Kenya and Uganda boughs print-

ed Khangas was Holland, who exported 14,952 yards for Sha.

From Great Britain Kenya and ganda bought 144,691 vards of

The grateful thanks of the eague, as well as the Library and lest Room Committee are due for Rest Room Committee are due for the raunificent grant of 200 given to the Library by the Department of Education; to Mrs. 46 Ganalil for £10, to Mrs. Holm for giving a bridge drive at which £13 was made, to 8ir All bin Salim wil-kindly gave a domation of £7 10s., and to the ladies who so kindly, ed me with a bridge afternoon at which the sum of £7 was real-ised. These grants have enabled us to extend our activities. The

rily increased the rental. We have also been able to make

A large additional book case has been purchased for the Library which will be used to accommodate the newest books for which a charge of 20 cents (instead of 10 cents) will be made after March 1st

the gift of an electric kettle and cups and saucers, which will add to the comfort of the Rest Room;

We have to thank Lady Mo-Millan for her unfailing painwaity in giving periodicals; and for the of flowers, magazines, and books we have also to thank Medanines Turner, Collyer, Sprott, Holm, P. O'B. Wilson, Lavy, Stewart, Thamas, Beard, Brown, Frans, Crawford, Swift, Vaughan, Phy-fair, Blowers, Stowell, Major Kir-ton, the Director of Education, and many others.

and may others.
Mex. Jones continues her useful
work as Superintendent and
Librarian: thanks are due to her
for her notations in her
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Prom Arabia come 1,388 yards of coloured cotton, which was ma-nufactured wholly, or in part of

Construction Work

After gales of wind at night, the breeze has changed and in new blowing from the Lake. The generally heralds rains, and elvedy several good showers have fallen.

is a new all weather road to be constructed from Kisumu via Mi-wani foothilis, and that the P. W. D. grader and tractor have left the district to start the new work

or so, the continual absence from duty of employees, no doubt par-tially caused by unpleasant living conditions under canvas, must be the cause of very considerable the cause of very considerable loss and efficiency in the Depart-

we are glad to see that the public road has been widened at Tunnel. There were two most dangerous and narrow corners, cut out of the rocky hill side, the negotiation of which needed very great care. The P. W. D. is con-sidering the construction of Of other sort of printed orbots, the city constitute bench from the city constitute bench fro

yard, from Belgium 33,923 yar.'s spection in the district last week for Sha. 30,520/-, Germany 2,780 to see if shambs had been stripyeard, from Bolysium SA(22), and we will be the SA(25) of the SA(25) of

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bir.—In October last you were good enough to publish under the besding of "White Settlement," a letter in which I advocated mass emigration to unall-holdings in the Grown Colonies and Protectorates as a solution to the British In view of the formation of as

unemployed committee in Nairobi, and the resultant letter signed on their behalf by Mr. Jones which appeared in your weekly edition their behalf by Mr. Jones which appeared in your weekly edition, perhaps you would permit me to advocate an adaption of the small holding policy to aid in solving the local problem. It is unnecesthe local problem. It is unmone-sary to sirror the present verification are not re-vised actions of the difficulty of pro-duction and the problem of the pro-duction of the problem of the pro-duction of the pro-duction of the problem of the pro-ton of the properties in your state of Estan Africa. Major R. S. Gregon, D.B.O., as the meeting in Mariell properties in your arisability of following the example of two Fee Zealand and attenting positioners and men-dical production of the pro-cess of the production from the production of the pro-cess of the production from the contract of the U.S. A. that it is the contract of the U.S.A. that it

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mploy for all engaged in trans-ortation, it is obvious that ever ster economy will be necessary pseuding in more people being dis-desarged. Your able leading article on the problem neglected to state processed with countries possess greater facilities for absorbing the sedundants. With respect I rag-gest that there are none visible as the moment, and therefore as the moment, and therefore from the frying past into the fir-per from the frying past into the fir-le impossible to "visualize a world, in which all time, a certain minimum of producers will retain minimum, of producers will retain

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the demands for occasional of the country.

The experiment would test the possibility of utilising the empty spaces of the Crown Columbs and Protectorates for absorbing the unemployed millions of Great Britain—our most urgent Pomise and-less.

present controversies about the position of the Indians in East Africa. Personally speaking, sion of starting this controversy

Indians are quite separate from those of India. The East African Indian National Congress has been putting forward its strong-est claims for the Common Roll and other rights giving the Indian an equal political status

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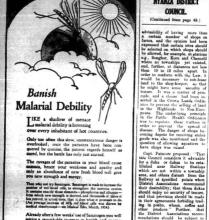
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"The late Mr. Thomas Alexander Barns, who was a member of the African Society, of the American Buseum of Natural History, and of the National Geographical Society, Washington, wrote many works of considerable renown, and policy in East Africa, but all have failed. made during 1930. turer. During his years of acti-

explorations, and was corresp ent to the African World." The second son of the Rev. William Amos Barus, he was born at Blatching's. Surrey, on June 4, 1981, and was "educated at Counleigh. Almost the whole of his career during the opalling years of this ocatury, was considered the development of Countri Africa.

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Wisen he was only I7 years of see, he was appointed Assistant Manager of the Nyasaland Coffee Co., and during the three years following 1800 was the Agent for the Tangasyika Concessions in Northern Rhodesia. Whilst engaged in reaching and planting the Hindseais, he organized many expeditions into Portuguese Fast Africa, German East Africa, ond iditions into Portuguese East fries, German East Africa, and Northern Rhodesia, for the pur-pose of trading and shooting for twory. At the same time be col-lected many ray tradegical anects

museums, including gorillas and the large specimen of the African elephant at present in the South The late Mr. Barns led three The late Mr. Barns led three leans-African research expeditions for British and American massums, through the Belgian Congo and Tanganyiks Territory since the Great War—from 1919 to He was the first English-to describe Ngorongoro, which a largest orater in the world,

and to bring its unique wonders o the notice of the English and mercian adjecting societies. Among his literary works were The Wonderland of the Eastern ones. Tales of the Ivory Comps. Tales of the Ivory Wide, "Across the Great Crater-lass to the Congo," "And African Eldorado," "The Belgian Congo," "Angolan Sketches," His very re-creations consisted of entomology and photography. He was a of the Shikar Club.

Girls' Education.

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL'S

[" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. TABBARD CORRESPONDER;
In the House of Common tosay, the Dunbess of Atholt (Cons.,
West Perthalites) asked whether
the Kenya Government is reducing the great to missionary societies for girls' education and is giring an increase in the sulimates GOVERNMENT'S POLICY IN

EAST AFRICA.

No Indication as to Date of Statement.

London, Feb. 28. There have been persistent attempts by the Conserva-tives to induce the Government to make a statement of

It is suggested that the statement is not likely to be

London, March 4. A number of questions were asked in the House of Commons

to-day regarding the Government's in East Africa ent's statement of policy In reply to Mr. A. A. Somer-ville (Cons., Windsor). Dr. Drumthe Coloffies, stated that it was impossible to say with certainty when the Government would be in a position to make a state-ment of its policy for the future of East Africa. An announce-ment would be made as early as possible.

The Delay. Earl Winterton (Cons., Hor-sham) referred to the bad effect of the delay.

Dr. Drummond Shiels replied that all considerations before Gov-ernment had been given their proper weight.

Questions of Discussion Mr R. H. Morris (Lib., Cardi-gan) asked whether an opportunity would be accussion by the House cussion by the House nut

that the question should be put Obsolete Shipyards.

TO BE PURCHASED BY A THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

London, Feb. 27.

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With the object of eliminatin redundant capacity and to secur more economical costs by the resultant concentration. British nominal capital of £10,000 but with borrowing powers up to three Ilion pounds

million pounds.
The company's objects include
the purchase of redundant and
the purchase of redundant and
tobolete shipyards, the disposal of
their contents, and the re-sale of
the sites, subject to their not being,
of any further use for shipbuilding concerns on the North East
exact and at Barrow, Birkenhead
Pelfast and the Cityde. It is stated that the scheme does not represent an amalgamation of

[" E. A. Standard " Special."]

Oable Service.]

The Scottish Church. ENQUIRY TO BE MADE

" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

HURRICANE IN FUI

Splendid Rescue Work by

Rugby, March 2.

The Colonial Office has received from the Governor of Figi
further information regarding the
hurricane which passed through
the group of islands on December
11 and 12. A report was issued to-night on Lord D'Abernon's Economic Mis sion to the Argentine, Brazil, and Uruguay. The Mission points out that, as Britain is the largest I and 12.

It is known that 20 people erished in the foods and 5 others to missing. The comparatively are missing. The comparatively small loss of life was due to the

customer for many South Ameriean products, she has a definite. claim to favourable treatment This claim is strengthened by the splendid rescue work carried out by volunteers. The prompt mea-sures taken by the District Com-missioners and the Central and fact that in strong contrast with most other importing countries Britain now allows South American produce free entry to its vast market and has hitherto re-Local Belief Committees for hous ing and feeding the people dered temporarily destitute fused to listen to those who advocate customs duties against foreundoubtedly minis nised the loss gn produce of life, especially amongst young

of life, especially amongs, young children. The sugar cane crop was not seriously affected, but occoanus plantations suffered and copra ex-ports will be reduced for some time. Banana plantations were particularly hard hit, and in many particularly frard hit; sad in many cases completely ruined. Hun-dreds of cattle were destroyed and wide spread damage was done to native food crops. Considerable damage was done to buildings, roally and bridges.—British Offi-cial Wireless Service.

The British Budget.

STARTLING INCREASE IN

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) London, March 1. A startling sdvance of f48,000,000 on the previous finan-cial year's figures as shown in the Civil Service and Revenus Department estimates for the coming year, which total £365,000,000. In the Revenue Departments i

is stated that a Post Office in-crease of £1,170,000 will be reflected in increased revenue new expenditure in the exti-mates is £29.500,000, but it is probable that the Army and Navy will show some counter-balancing

First Exclusive Effort by Labour. (FY WIRELESS.)

Righy, Masch 2. Righy, Masch 2. Estimates for the Civil Service and Revenue Departments for the coming financial year show a cover not cook, which is

total of £368,000,000, which is an advance of £48,000,000 on of £6,500,000 more required for the Unemployment Fund and £5,000,000 more for the Widows, Orphans and Old Age Pensions. The Education services show an increase of £2,750,000.

The greater portion of the increase namely, £30,000,000, is,

however, attributed to the pro-vision which is made for the first vision which is made for the first time for grants to local revenues. There is a decrease of £2,120,000 for War Pensions. These are the first estimates yet framed on the exclusive responsibility of the Labour Government. — British Official Wireless Service. President of the Natal Native

Women's Franchise

BILL INTRODUCED IN

SOUTH AMERICA.

FRY WIRELESS,

Rugby, February 27.

IN KENYA Report of Economic

Taxation

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, March 4. Mr. J. F. Horrabin (Lab. Peter. borough) has put down a question in the House of Commons asking education of European children in Kenya, and whether any part is met by taxation of the natives.

The Mission are convinced that a real advantage can be derived from negotiating on a reciprocal basis either through block pures similar to the system in tiated in Buenos Aires, or still better by stipulating concessions in return for the advantages offered by Great Britain as a consum er. Reciprocity, they say, might become an essential feature of the British economic policy in South America, each country en-

deavouring to assist the other by facilities, receiving in exchange an adequate return. Dr. Irrigoyen, the President the Argentine with foresight and prescience, demons-Argentine Government to 'l' is poby aigning with the Mission

country undertakes to buy Brazil and Uruguay.

Referring to the enormous potentialities of Brazil the Mission contract the high tariffs of that country with the absence of Bri tish Tariffs against Brazilian produce. The Mission recommend that, on the British side, the removal of coffee duty should sympathetically considered if neessions favouring Britain Regarding Uruguay, the Mis-

sion suggest that discussions on reciprocal treatment which they initated should be continued .--British Official Wireless Service.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Crble Service.] Death of Union Judge.

PRESIDENT OF NATAL NATIVE HIGH COURT.

STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT. Maritaburg, March 6. The death has occurred of Hon. Mr. Justice H. G. Boshoff Judge-

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SUGGESTED AMENDMENTS BY A COMMITTEE.

EUROPEAN EDUCATION

Relation to Native

["E. A. Standard" Special Oable Service.]

Union Native Affairs.

DEMONSTRATION AT CAPE TOWN.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.) Maritzburg, February 27, Hundreds of natives and oloured people demonstrated in front of the Houses of Parliament at Cape Town to-day with banners flying in protest against the Riotous Assemblies Bill. The rowd was dispersed by police.

Maritzburg, March 6. About 1,000 natives and colourd agitators marched on Parliament House, Cape Town on Wedresday evening to protest against £8,700,000 in value of the products the Riotous Assemblies Bill. The mob was dispersed by a baton charge of 100 police.

The Tariff Convention.

CRITICISM OF SUGGESTED

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, March 4.

to-day. Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, the former President of the Board of Trade, initiated a debate on the subject of a Tariff Convention.

He said that if the Convention went through, every single one of our competitors could, for the whole period of the Convention. whose period of the Convention, maintain their duties exactly where they had them to-day and use exceptions to raise them in certain eircumstances while this country would be absolutely bound not to put on duty in any

or W. Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, in reply said that a large part of the attack against the truce had been due to the mistaken notion that it was their present levels. The idea was, that there should be an effort to arrest the upward movement of tic investigation of the prospecti that could be made for their re-duction.

He dealt at some length with the proposed Tariff Convention, but he could say little more while the Conference was still sitting. He did not dispute that the Do

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Palestine Outrage.

On November 24, Mr. H. de Beniwich was wounded, while

beniwish was wounded, while seding along a corridor of the ernment offices, by three shots l by an Arab civilian police wity, who was immediately sted.

AN OUTBREAK IN

The evidence of Doctor Mary Shaw, Visiting Medical Officer to the Punwass Hospital, secured the sequitted of a Kikuyu native, arraigned before the Supreme Court yesterday charged with abandoning a child in the bush. The child was subsequently found, and conveyed to hospital, but at the time it was brought to the doctor there was no hope of saving (FY WIRELESS, 27).
Brig. Gen. Hon. Everard Barlag, the Chairman of the Southern Railway, ammed at the annual meeting that chairman of the Southern Railway, ammed at the annual meeting that chairman of the sequired a share-holdings by the sequired a share-holdings are the the Imperial Airways and has made an arrangement with the states for a concession, in pumple

If the Southern Railway use its If the Southern Railway use its powers to run air services, this would be operated by the Imperial Airways, while the Southern Railway would be helpful to the imperial Airways in the way, et through bookings and advertis-ings. British Official Wireless The accused explained that at the time he shandcoed it he thought the child was dead and he saw no wrong in his action. Prior to its supposed death it had been, very sick. One of the native witnesses

seen, very sick, native witnesses made the remarkish a minematic and the second state of the second state Blue Riband of the Atlantic.

tor's evidence he could not press the charge. His Honour agreed and the accused was discharged. Dutch Air Line.

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(BY WIRELESS.)

(BY WHRLERS, Bugby, March 3.

Mr. Wedgswood Bann, Secretary, for India, was questioned in the House of Commons to-day ragard-ing the causes of delay in granting permission to the Dutch six ser-vice to Blatva's to carry only vice to Blatva's to carry out-tion on the route which lies over Indian territories.

He replied it had not set bear. SENTENCE ON AN ARAB

tion on the route which lies over Indian territories.

He replied it had not yet been peaked to authories a regular service acrosa Indias owing to the incompleteness of ground organisation, though some trial flights was had been permitted. The question had been permitted. The question of permitting further flights was completened to the Indian Observations of Partials Official Wireless Service. Jacousen, Pebruary S.

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Relief of Ladysmith.

CELEBRATION OF PAMOUS

i" STANDARD " CORRESPONDERT; Maritaburg, March 1.
The 30th anniversary of the Relief of Ledymith was celebrated to-day. It was the biggest commemoration to be held. Survivors, friend and fone were present from all parts of South Africa.

IN THE BUSH.

Interesting Evidence by

Lady Doctor.

MAN EATER. Jubilant Scene in Dar-es-Salaam.

Dar-es-Salsam, March 4. Crowds of cheering na-

tives followed a car into Dar-es-Salaam bearing the the carcase of a man esting lion which was shot this morning near the capital.

This lion was responsible for an attack on domestic stock in a native village and last week snatched a native child from the entr-

A Dar-es-Salaam hunter went out in an endeavour to shoot the lion causing all the trouble and was suc-cessful on the second night. Two other man-eaters are still in the same district.

Railway Development.

M. S. SCHEME TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Hugby, February 28.

Bir Josiah Stamp, presiding at the annual meeting of the London. Midland, and Scottish Railways, asid that development schemes for the railway involving an expenditure of approximately £1,00,000 has been approved by the Government. Of this amount £1,450,000 would rank for grant of interest from the Government of interest from the Government. £1,450,000 would rank for grant of interest from the Government under the Act which provides for such assistance to utility work, calculated to promote employ-

Carcusses.

Further schemes involving an outlay of between three and four-nallion pounds were under consideration.—British Official Wireless Service.

Communists in America.

RIOTERS DISPERSED AT LOS ANGELES.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] Los, Angeles, Peb. 27.
In connection with the Communist demonstration outside the City Hall, the police, re-inforced by another 100 men. eventually pressed back and dispersed the struggling demonstrators, where mostly unemployed and de-

stitute men.

Similar demonstrations took place in other cities. There were 135 arrests at Chicago, 12 at Seattle and nine at Boston. stitute men. Similar

The Indian Budget.

IMPORTANT NEW TAX

NAIROBI AGAIN WITHOUT A TOWN CLERK.

Mr. Morgan Declines the Appointment.

Mr. F. R. Morgan, Nairobi's Town Clerk designate is not com-ing to Nairobi after all. A brief official announcement states that the sudden decision is on 'purely personal grounds.' No further information is available. It will be recalled that Mr. R. P. Morgan was appointed in Janu.

It will be recalled that Mr. M.
P. Morgan was appointed in January last, and a cable was sent to the Colonial Office confirming the appointment. The sudden decision of Mr. Morgan not to take the neattion comes as a surup the position comes as a sur-prise and still further complicates

an unsatisfactory position.

At the time Mr. Morgan was appointed Mr. Ridout was appointed Assistant Town Clerk at pointed Assistant Town Clerk at 5840 per annum and at the moment is acting as Town Clerk. Prior to Mr. Morgan's appoint-ment, advertisements which had appeared in Home papers resulted in an appointment which was sub-sequently declined and Mr. Mor-gan's appointment who the result of a second effort to secure can didates.

tion will renew the recent contro-versy on the subject, as there is a strong feeling in the town that the appointment is unnecessary.

School Theatricals.

PERFORMANCE BY PUPILS OF PEMBROKE HOUSE.

The play Alice in Wonder-land was given by the pupils of Peinbruke House, Gilgil, on Satur-day, February 22. The play was in four acts; the Duchess Kit-chen; the Mad Tea Party, the Garden Scene; and the finale. Garden Sonne, and the finale. It was a great success, all the boys entering into their parts remarkably well and showing no sigms of nervousness. It was difficult to single out any special performers, as all were so good but mention should be made of N. F. D. Graham, who colle-brated his last day at the School

brated his last day at the School by playing the very difficult part of Alice attremely well.

The success was in no small degree due to the coaching of Mr. Clause, who came up a few days before to help with the last few

The party, which consisted of Viscountness Furness, General Champion de Crespigny, and Colonel and Mrs. Sofer-Whithurn, with that white Major Ma with their white hunters, Major.
Dickinson and Captain Tryon,
sailed from Mombasa on the an before to help with the last for The answer of the players were at follows. The answer of the Market and the second of the second White Inkholt r. K. Hill. The Dodden, H. M. Hill, The Bally, Island, The Challes Cod. D. H. C. Anderson; The March Haw, J. I. Glams, The Dorsons, O. M. R. Wester, The March Haw, J. I. Glams, The Dorsons, O. M. R. Vertice; The Geom of Harsts, W. J. Romery, The Kazer of B. K. Boberts; Gardener, R. T. B. K. Boberts; Gardener, R. T. M. Waten and R. Mysen, Spress, 18 Section 1997, 1998, 199 sailed from Mombasa on the sa.
"Merzini," after the conclusion
of their expedition, last Saturday. They were fitted out by
Safariland, Ltd., Nairobi.

During their safari they got a very good bag, among their tro-phies being two fine black-maned lions. In order to get Lady Furnam-back to Nairobl at the closs of the trip, an aeroplane was chat-tered from Wilson Airways, Lid. Head of the control of the con-made to bring back Lord Furnam-by Plane—this time a Moth-but in wish, due it is understood to poor rainbility. Viscous I by which was one of several which he had had fifted out for the expedition. On the Journey, h Collery Explosion. expedition. On the journey, travelled 196 miles.

A Shot in a Bank.
The sharp report of a revolver in Bureley's Bank on Wedness morning startied employees at outcomers and irrought the point the scene. It appears that official's hand associatedly on the context with the trigger of revolver hapt under the counties. Restaunable if was a blank at the context of the context of the counties of the coun

The party made considerable use of Baron Rothchild's wire-less-equipment when they were forced by the climatic conditions MINERS KILLED IN

[TMROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, February 27.
Five miners were killed and 20 were injured in a colliery explosion followed by fire to-day at Haydock, Lancashire.

Game in Tanganyths.

Under the Game Preservation
Ordinance the Governor of Tanganyths has declared the Muscima
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CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN INDIA

Mr. Ghandi Presents as Okimatum

Ahmedabad, March 2 Ahmedabnd, starea a Mr. Gandhi is despatching the evening an ultimatum to the Viceroy. It is believed that did disabedience will begin at the sal

to America had caused a greei change in the public opinion of the United States towards this country.—British Official Wireless Service.

A Serengetti Safari.

PARTY ISOLATED BY

FLOODS.

For the first three weeks of a

six weeks' safari south of the Serengetti Plains, in Tanganyika

Territory, a party were practically marconed owing to the heavy

The following is the state of p-country roads, as per telegrap-ic information received pusteriay afternoon;— Nairobi-Membaa,— Practically Anglo-American Relations

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Sir Eams Howard, the retiring
British Ambassador at Washinston, and Lady Isabells Howard
arrived in London yeaterday. Morogoro-Dar-es-Salaum — Im-

Nairobi-Kajiado - Very but nd wet. Kajisdo -Longide. — Passable.

GATURDAY, MARCH S. 1990.

Report.

ut some bad patches.
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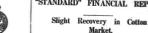
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quiet, except for cocasional demanda for party supplies. Some
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COTTON SALES ON THE INCREASE

Kampala, March 4.

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cause the natives wished to realise their cotton up race of Ramazan. Over 70 lakhs were bought during time week which brings the total for a months' buying to about 11.500 bales. We have entirely given up spe-culation as to the weather and do not know whether we are at the

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The Rev. Conon. Duniell tellow

Archdeacon Blackfedge's place as Archdeacon of Uganda and as the Bishop has gune home on Sawe, he now becomes Bishop's Com-

Departure of Mr. Bunkine.

Mr. R. S. D. Bankine, C.M.G., left Uganda, on Sunday's team to take up his position as British Resident in Zanzibuz. Mr. P. W.

of Creeds and Mayor South O.B.E., Deputy Chief Scenetary.

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The Acting Executive Engineer, Kisumu. Tenders will be required to deposit 24% of the contract amount with their tender; such deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers when the contract is decided.

The Acting Director of Public Works is not bound

In Acting Director of Pulnic works is not sound to accept the lowest or any tender.

Tender Forms duly completed and signed should be forwarded in a sealed envelope to the Acting Executive Engineer, P.W.D., P.O. Box 45, Kisumu, by the 31st March, 1930.

W. M. LYNDE, Ag. Director of Public Works.

7th March, 1930.

KENYA AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIAT ON.

First Championship Meeting APRIL 11th and 12th

Entries in the following weights are invited for the Championship Meeting to be held in Nairobi on the shows dates .— FLY, BANTAM, YEATHER, LIGHT WELTER, MIDDLE,

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Mrs. C. M. Alexander's TROUBLE a 8.4 Wells Also ran: Charlatan (Walters). FOURTH DIVISION PLATE Berkley Square (Mr. Ussber).

Berkley Square (Mr. Ussher). Won by a short hand, 4 lengths. Time: 1 min. 24 sec. Tote paid: Shs. 54/- win, 20/-place; 16/-.

RACE: Distance: 1½ miles: Mr. W. J. Beeston's HYPER-

BOLE, Stepniare—Veritas
4 yrs., 11.4, Mr. Bumpus
Mr. C. V. White's WELSH
PRINCE, 3 yrs. 9.12, Walters

Major B. Birkbeck's SUN-BLAZE, 4 yrs., 10.1, Sawers 3 Also ran: Jew Suss (Mr. Brockner), Sunspot (Capt.

Won by a short head: half -

Tote paid: Shs. 64/- win, 21/-

place; 16/-. Starting Prices: 6 to 4 on Sun-blaze, 7 to 4 against Websh Prince.

4 to 1 Hyperbole, 10 to 1 others.
Welsh Prince and Jew Suss lost

the straight Hyperbole came on and close in challenged and won

Kenya Wireless

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT

The following is the B.E.A.B.Co

programmes for next week :-

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.

6.20: Bells of the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, follow-

od by evensong.

0: Recital of Organ music.

: British Official Wirele

Press and local news.

Officers Singing Party.

MONDAY, MARCH 10.

Press, local news, weather report and mail notice.

to 8.45: Light Orchestra

Concert and some vocal items.

5 to 9: Marketing and Crop
Report by Mr. W. Tyson.
to 10.0: Dance Music.

7.0: Childrens Corner. 7.30: British Official Wireless

MEER

Time: 2 min 82 1/5 secs.

Mrs. Thompson and Partners' NAVARRE, 3 yrs., 9.6, Native 2 Messrs. Creery and Watts' KALIKRATES, a., 8.9. Capt. Creery 3 holland), Argonaut (Klein). The Squab (Mr. Usaher), Sillmore

Wells), Eastern Dancer (Hamlin), Fairly Early (Capt. Boyd), win on the post. Charlatan was fourth. Strategy (Sawers), Sunny Sue (Forsyth), Foxbill (Native), Winner trained by Owner. Erica (Walters), China Maid (Mr. H. Tarlton). COUNTRY BRED TERMS

con which means much under conditions, which obtained conditions, which obtained terday, was the erection of nings around the paddock. The adde could be viewed in com-too some extent, and certainly sh more so than would have at the case at previous erings.

The companies of the com-panies of the companies of the companies of the com-panies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the condition o Won by short head, the same Time: 1 min. 43 3/5 secs.
Tote paid: Shs. 23/- win; Shs. 30/-, 49/- and 112/- places.

he following are the results: Starting Prices: 3 to 1 First Race King's Guard, 6 to 1 China Maid, Eastern Dancer, Strategy; 8 to 1 Brica: 10 to 1 Argonaut, The Squab, Puxhill: 20 to 1 the O YEAR OLD PLATE Dis. nce 5 furlones.
L. E. D. A. Gooch's CLO.
ER CLUB, Wise Dove-

Strategy went to the front at unbist, 8.9 Wells the start, but on entering the J. B. Soames's BLACK. L. J. B. Soames's BLACK-IRD, 10.0 Sawers 2 R. Montgomerie's PRETTY J.L. 10.0, Mr. Roberts 3 so ran: Cervalino (Mr. H. ton), Rosette (Forsyth), Paness than fifty yards from home Record challenged followed by

ton), Rosette (Forsyth), Pan-me (Capt. Boyd), Resister Iters), Rosary (Capt. Law-s), Tix (Mr. J. Walters), on by a length; 1/2 length. retained her place and was beaten threequarters of a length for third Winner trained by Cant Tryon. te naid Sha 199/, win Sha KENYA CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES. Distance 1 mile, 1 te paid: Sts. 122/- win; too.
17/- and 29/- places.
17ting Prices: 6 to 4 against
12ting Prices: 6 to 4 against

Mr. E. P. Danby's KING'S MESSENGER, Prince Preie

Sunspot was fourth.
Winner trained by Mr. Bunun as

-Time Flies, 3 yrs. 8.3 Walters Ir. W. A. L. Spenour al. VE-LASH, 5 yrs. 10.3 Foreyto . 2

Won by 2 lengths; 4 lengths.

t. e favourite got off in the lead Cervalino and Pretty Poll on, only to be displaced by third. Clover Club challenged BOLE, 3 yrs. 8.0 Wells Also ran Garron (Mulholland) Defender (Capt. Palmer-Kerisson), Zilvernia (Mr. Bumpaa) Grosvenor (Sawers), Merim (Captain Lawrence), Castaway (Mr. H. Tariton), Clemency (Klein), Myosote (Hamlin).

in to win by a length. D DIVISION PLATE, Dis ce 1 mile:
R. Montgomerie's JIM Time: 2 min. 11 4/5 secs. Tote paid: Shs. 186/- win, 46/- place; 21/-; 50/-

sette and Resister, 6 to 1 Cer.

o and Pantomime, 7 to 1 ry, 8 to 1 Clover Club, 10 to

first two horses.

and punters, matters could be

re or less called square on the The heavy going consequent the rains of the past day or

was inclined to be a little up

ting. The damp conditions pre-

ing affected to some degree attendance, which though poor the start, improved as the smoon progressed. The noticeable improvement, one which meant much under

OW, Resco-Grey Lad, 6 8.12, Mr. H. Tarlton ... 1 V. G. Sewall's MODESTY, s., 9.0, Klein Bamo's STEPDANCER.

ing Prices: 3 to 1 each Jim Crow, Sunspot and 5 to 1 Welsh Guard; 6 to 1

y; 10 to 1 Simon Proud, f Abydos, Karoo, Wise indowsill, and Stepdaneer; Carrier Pigeon, Suntime;

Starting Prices: 5 to 2 each against Eyelash and Castaway 3 to 1 Myosotis, 4 to 1 King's Mes-senger and Zilvernis, 6 to 1 Merlin, Clemency, Defender, and Grosvenor, 8 to 1 others. Bamo's STEPDANCER, re, 80, Native 3 o ran: Greek Lasz (Mr. Fewhon (Mr. Pringle), (Hamlin), Simon Proud ers), Bride of Abydos (Mr. Beresford), Owl (Mr. Edwards), Sunlin was in the lead, but soon after coming into the straight Eyelash began to creep up followed by began to creep up King's Messenger and

began to creep up followed by King's Messenger and Hyperbole. In the run in King's Messenger got home by a couple of lengths. Myosotis was fourth. Winner trained by Mr. Bumpus. Sawers), Windowsill (Capt. Carrier Pigeon (Forsyth), te (Capt. Lawrence). by a neck | half a length.

Fifth Race 1 min. 53 2/5 secs. paid: Shs. 21/- win; Sh 8/- and 25/- places.

MAIDEN T.Y.O. C.B. PLATE Distance 6 furlongs.
Lady McMillan's BEAU-CAIRE, Gentleman of France-Fayids, 9.11, Mr.
H. Harlton

Mrs. L. A. Spiers's ONYX, 9.11, Hamlin 2 Mrs. W. G. Sewall's MISS CERVAL, 9.11, Sawers ... 3

TUESDAY, MARCH 11. Short Variety Concert. British Official Wireles Press, local news, weather report and mail notice. 7.45: Columbia Gramophe

Concert, provided by the B.E.A. Music Stores, Nairobi 8.45 to 9: Gramophone Records 90 to 10.0: Studio Players En-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12.

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, March 6. ENGLISH PRACTIC

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.
7.50 a.m.: Holy Communica.
9.0 a.m.: Holy Communica.
9.0 a.m.: Sunday Service.
9.50 a.m.: Sunday Rabete Rod
9.50 a.m.: Sunday Service.
10.30 a.m.: Morrog Prayer
5.0 p.no: Children Prayer
5.0 p.no: Evennosa. This service will be attended by Iramasona. Collections all day for the Mon., 6.30: Church Commi Mon., 6.30:
Meeting.
Wed., 7.15: Holy Communic
W. J. Wright

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

NYERI AND THIKA

8.0 s.m.: Holy Communion.

6.30 p.m.: Evensong.
SUNDAY, MARCH 16.
MEMORIAL CHURCH, THIKA

11.0 a.m.: Mattins and Han

Communion, A. B. Gordon,

SUNDAY, MARCH o

80 s.m.: Koru. 80 s.m.: Naivanha. BUNDAY, MARCH 16.

Nakuru. 10.30 a.m.: Matins and Hols

KIABMU DISTRICT

To-morrow: SUNDAY, MARCH P. IMORU GIRLS' SCHOOL:

8.0 a.m.: Holy Communion.

giving.
(The 8.0 s.m. Celebration at

RUIRU (Masonie Hall): 10.80 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Holy Communion

5.0 p.m.: Evensong. (Intercessions will be offered at

both Services for the Russian Christians, and facts given of the most hideous persecution in recent

history).
H. Darrol Smith, Chaplein,

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.

ST. ANDREW'S, NAIRORI:
9.15 a.m.: Children's Services
in Church and in Parklands
in Church and in Parklands
10.30-00. Morning Service.
Soloist, Mrs. Dewar, who will
sing
(Liddle) Abide with me
(Liddle) Abide with me
(Liddle) Robin Service.
Rev. J. F. G. Orr, M.A., B. D.
Rev. J. F. G. Orr, M.A., B. D.
Rimitates of the Parkh

Minister of the Parish ST. PAUL'S (C. of E.) Kyambu 10.30 a.m.; Mr. C. E. Mortimet. KIKUYU—Mission Church:

11.15 a.m.; European Service. Rev. J. W. Arthur, M.D.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16. T. CUTHBERT'S, LIMORU: 8.0 p.m.: Rev. J. F. G. Orr,

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

SERVICES

IV Avenue.
Lat Sunday of Lent.
Holy Masses at 7.15 and 8.30
Benediction at 5.30 p.m.
Friday: Stations of the Cross at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

530 p.m. Mass on week-days: 6.45 p.m.

Kiambu is cancelled for this Sunday). SUNDAY, MARCH 16

10.30 a.m.

KIAMBU, St. Paul's:

Communion at Nakuru

W. M. Askwith,

Chaplain

10.80 a.m.: Lumbwa. 8.30 p.m.: Koru.

/ Chaplain

Division 1 Middlesbro 1, Grimsby 5, Everton 3, Aston Villa 4. Division II. Blackpool I, W. Brom, Alb. O. (Division III) SUNDAY, MARCH S

SOUTHERN SECTION Accrington Stanley 1, York City 1 SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrie 2, St. Mirren 2. Partick This. 0, Hibernians 0. Falkirk 1, Clyde 1.

Scottish Cup Replay. Hearts 4, Dundee 0

NAKURU AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY CUP TIES London, March 5. Sheffield Wednesday, the Eng shefuld witnessley, the English Region of the panulimate stage of the Fa. A. Use tournament. In their replayed sixth round ties with Notice Williams of the Stage 7.50 a.m.: Holy Communion at Nakuru.

of Glasgow football followers will be at the meeting of Hearts and Rangers, these famous rivals having been drawn in the semimet at Ibrox in a league game and goals to one.

The following is the draw-

Hamilton Acas vs. Partick This Hearts vs. Rangers F. A. Cup Replay

teffield Wednesday 3, Notta Forest 1. welsh rrince and Jew buss rest a length at the start. At the half distance Welsh Prince had bis head in front. Soon after entering

Hockey International In a Hockey International match between England and Ireland the former won by three

Cable Service 1

[" E. A. Standard " Special INTER-ARMY POOTRALL

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT London, March 6. The French army defeated the

British Army at Paris in a foot-ball match by two goals to one. 7.45 to 8.45: Variety Concert.

8.45 to 10: Dance Music. THURSDAY, MARCH 18. 8-15 to 8-45: Orchestral Concert 845 to 9.30: Salvation Army 7.0: Short Instrumental Con-

7.30: British Official Wireless Press, local news, weather report and mail notice. 7.45 to 10: Miscellansous Con-

FBIDAY, MARCH 14. 7.0: Children's carner.
7.30: British Official Wireless
Prost, local news, weather
report, mail notice and road
report.
7.45: Dance Music.

8.45 to 10: An evening of Oper-from the works of Wagner. SATURDAY, MARCH 15 b: Shora Veriety concert.

O: British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
report and unail notice.

5: London News Letter, by
B.E.A.B.Co's own London

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in the top floor of Barker's Buildings, Government Road, Nairobi (near the National Bunk of India) at 11 a.m. The above premises are also wind used as a reading room. An exposition from the E

SAFARI OUTFITS. Useful Portable Sets.

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 Kenna radio authority will appear weekly.

It makes very interesting reads. The two valve type, which con-ing to see that Baron Rathesh Mi's last of a detector and one stage East African safar kept in con-stant wireless communication with Narisch. This makes the third! "wive detector and two stages of "wive tastegors of two stages of "varial, in the case of crystal sets). valve detector and two stages of l crystal, in the case of crystal sets) low frequency mulfication can in to filter out this carrier, leaving be used, in general, with a load speaker. Another type of three The purpose of low frequency valve set is one with one high-frequency stage detector and one coived signals, after being superstage of low frequency amplification. The latest type of re- of lookness unitable for a load feating. The latest type of re- of lookness unitable for a load of the contract of th

expendition or safari that has used wireless, in Kenya Colony, to keep in touch with the outside orld. The first was the Chevrolet "Cape to Cairo" expedition, in which window communication ncaion. Includes type of re-or localizes suitable for a loud ceiver uses one stage of high fre-quency amplification, detector and in telephones. The more stages two stages of low frequency amplification—

was keyt by by means of ansature proving in the thine, in the thine the thine the thine transitive that the thine transitive transi ier on the left hand side and with the signals. For general the right hand side. So in a four valve receiver, if it is possible to completions set in, which are side worsh, the left hand valve if the side of th South and communication was

though there were no regular schedules.

The second was the Metro-The second was the Metro-Geldwyn filming expedition. Communication was maintained between the expedition and Nai-robl by means of Om De Vinna of the expedition, an American amateur, using call sign PK 60R and Om Pegrume in Nairobi using call PK 50R. Communica-tion of PK 50R. Communication of PK 50R. tion was maintained even from the Belgian Congo and a schedule

was also kept with OM Ball at Mombasa using call FK 2MS. The wave in general metres.
It must not be thought that the wireless set used on this expedi tion was cumbersome or expensive. The tall masts of More-

ships must not be taken as an example of what is required. The actual transmitter and receiver were not bigger than an ordinary suit case and could be carried by one man. The mast and aeria system was a very light telescopic mast some twenty to twenty five was a small petrol engine, smilar to a small meter cycle engine. The whole outfit, with a dey range of 400 to 500 miles and a night range up to 9,000 miles according to the wave in use,

the actual adjustments to wave length (assuming the right coils are inserted). Before going into the control of could be carried by two men. A meaning certain communication with headquarters. ably cost about £150 at the least.
It was made by Heintz and Kaufman of San Prancisco.

The Short Wave Receiver. The Short Wave Receiver.

As has already been mentioned in these articles the receivers for of uniform height and distance [41].

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OFFICE BEARERS FOR THE

YEAR

Following the presentation of the angual report at the angual vewerIl needing of the RE-A.A., details at which were published in the "B. A. Standard" his tweek. Sir Jasoh Barth, who presided naid he was sure members would like to express their appreciation of the spismidd work stone by the Homorary Secretary Mr. L. D. Dalsoe-Founi during the past year

The actual wave picked up by Antenna current in amperes 535 the receiving aerial is similar to effective height 180 marious

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" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Dar-es-Sabam. Wednesday.
A scrious fire in a store next to
a cinema at Dar-es-Sabam is esti-mated to have caused damage to the extent of over Shgs. 100,000/-.

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London, March 8.
The semi-finals of the F. A.
Gup, which take place on neutral

ground, have been arranged, and one game will take place at Man-chester, and the other at Leeds.

Arrivals from northern ports:
Mr. C. Beville, Mr. G. Doyle,
Mrs. S. Doyle, Mr. T. Glover,
Mr. K. Lescorues, Mrs. M. Les-corues, Mr. P. Sporeq, Mrs. R. the extent of over Shgs. 100,000/-, In the early hours of yesterday morning a fire broke out in the centre of the town. The flames, which were leaping fifty feet in the air attracted a very hig eroud Mr. K. Lescornes, Mrs. M. Les-cornes, Mr. P. Sporeq, Mrs. R. Sporeq, Mr. Bellander Kurt, Mr. G. Greive, Mrs. G. Greive, Mr. E. Pieydell, Mr. E. Haamer, Mr. of Europeans, Indians and native to the scene of the conflagration Sailed for southern ports: Capt. R. G. Sargeant, Mr. H. B. Hamilton, Mr. Herbert Roche, Col. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. M. H. Wilson, Mr. J. H. J. Wilson, Mr. where it was found Button which was shown be-contly in Nairobi, and dice the fire had got a hold it spread with amazing rapidity, the flames mak-ing a great plare which was seen from a very long distance. Gentleman wearing dress clothes and white shell sakets, and other

P'Amario.

Arrivals from southern ports;
Mr. J. Thacker, Mr. H. Hamilton, Capt. Sargeant, Mr. H. Rochr, Mr. A. D'Amario, Mr. H. Gülbert, Mr. P. J. Fernandes, Mr. R. Feit, Mr. Hasanali Pirbhai, Mr. Nasser Allibhal.

H S "O MARRINI"

The following is the passenger list of the S.S. "G. Mazzin," which arrived as Monbasa from

which arrived at Mombass from Europe on February 25, sailed to Southern ports on February 25 returned to Mombass on March 1 and sailed for Europe on March 1

G. Trevi Mr. G. Polo.

from a very long distance. Constitents warring from clothies and within shall publish, every primary before the constitent of the constitent of the constitent of the the finance prompts of the constitent of the the right hand side. So in a face-with the relative to revenue, it is in possible to the high frequency value, and the next the Section value, and it was a side to frequency and the next the Section value, and it was a few adapts of the requency value, and the section of the section value, and it was a side to frequency and the section of the section value of the value of the section value of the section value of the value of the section value of the value o Viscourtees
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Mrs. R. Soder Whitburn Gen. C.
de Crespigny, Rev. Bishop
Millis, Mrs. B. Willis, Miss
Miss E. Bennon,
Decolval, Miss

Cole, Rev Father N. Stam, Mr. N. F. Marimicci, Miss A. M. Allaci, Master E. Coppens, Mas-

The following is the draw :--Notta Forest or Sheffield Wed-nesday vs. Huddersfield. ter G Coppens, Master B. Cop-pens, Master C Coppens, Master J Coppens, Rev. Padre P. Cereda. Arsenal vs. Newcastle United or Hull City.

The first tie will take place on the ground of the Manchester United club, while the other will be played at Leeds, on the United ground there. For Aden: Mrs. S. Deluourge and Miss Rica Lehstn. S. S. "MATIANA."

The following is the advance

list of passenger for East African ports on the a.s. "Matians" which

London on February 14 For Mombasa: Mr. R. N. Ash-

ton, Dr. W. M. Brown, J. Brown and infant, Mr. H.

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The Standard Bank.
It is amounced that Sir Rode-rick Roy Wilson has been ap-pointed to the seas on the Board of the Standard Bank of S. A. Ldd., rendered vasant by the death of Mr. J. F. Findiay. Sie Roy Wilson is also a Director of the Bank of British West Africs, Ltd.

The Standard Bank.

infant, Miss D. E. Strange, Miss E. Score-Smyth, Mr. W. N. Sar-gent, Mrs. G. Sanderrock and child, Mr. P. Sandyrove, Mr. B. S. Swan, Mr. C. H. T. Slinkins, Mr. E. W. Sparkes, Mr. Y. Tur-

A. L. from Eldoret, writes that

abe is not at all pleased with some rose trees she bought. They are

is a very difficult letter to answer but the following remarks may

The blooms on the nursery wood

of a transplanted rose are seldon

of a transplanted rose are seldom good in form, size or colour, and good blooms can only be looked for on the new growth springing from the rose above the bud. Any

from the rose above the bud. Any suckers below the bud are from the stock and if they flower they only bear indifferent rambler blooms of a dull pink colour. The foliage of a sucker is quite recognisable of course such growth should be cut away at

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pers' ruses at our Plower sum; he has carried off the Billan Cup for the best six t's article on the pruning of

months are. I recom pardeners then to cut the attr-out and keep until they would gruning their roses again so I they should have it at hand effer to. March is the month for g roses in the district

DOESD IN VENY

the first place, I must dis-a say particular qualifies a for writing about roses, I smooth a for a first particular qualifies, musting in a small way. How-ouse of my apprisence, our Hou. Secretary has do-sided an article so I can only some of my apprisence, the most important element somes of my apprisence, the most important element somes in the planting of the is soil, I suppose that I had begin with that New all begin with that New all ties on the subject will tell that the ground available rated with the soil I de

way for people who have the and the well-decayed manure able, but most of us are not sy: rill explain what I do, be-I believe that anyone can e same and the results are stisfactory.

his I have placed a good of manure from the cattle I leave this to decay and

count be allow to come a with the nanure. Old bones are particularly valuable as they supply the two constituents in which most Kenya soils are deficient, i.e., lime and phosphorus.

In planting rose, R is neces-in planting rose, R is neces-tage to being the soil tree which the rose and to being the soil tree being the soil to which the rose point at which the rose was blee point at which the rose was been considered with the rose rose of the rose was been considered with the rose rose of the rose was been considered with the rose rose of the rose was been considered with the rose rose of the rose was been considered with the rose rose of the rose was the rose of the ros

If the rose plants have been imported from England, they imported from England, they are suffering from drought should be cut back to within two or three inches of the point where likely to be they were hadded roses in this country must always have a sufficiency of moisture. I know this sounds rather draw

tic, but I have found by experi-ence that it answers well. I have had plants which were treated in this way and have made growth

After planting, the young trees should not be allowed to get dry and if rain does not fall they should be watered. A thorough good soking once a week is better than a smaller quantity every day. The ground around whe young plants should be kept will held. In this center, the heavy rain packs the soil hard with the result that the result that the result that the

In almost all descriptions of roses with any orange shades whatever the orange and fellow result that the roots cannot get the sun and air that they require. Every time it rains hard, I break shades are to my mind unduly emphasised by the raiser which causes disappointment I: weather and dry localities depth of an inch, and as they grow larger to a depth of three inches. This has the further orange and yellow shades are weak. Roses I have seen planted weak. Roses I have seen planted at 7,000 or 8,000 feet have richer advantage of conserving the moisure, as the moisture from under Some soils hold moisneath can only get to the surface thre better irrespective of altitude and the roses and blooms are finer heath can only get to the surrace through capillary tubes which are continually forming and these are broken up by constant hoeing

I do not think that young plants should be allowed to flower ximity of trees or because they are naturally arid will not grow roses satisfactorily. One has then to look round for another situation plants should be allowed to flower until they have made strong growth. The production of flowers is a great strain on the plants, and the flowers produced It is quite possible that after a good rainy season all the rose by weak growths are never worth anything. It is much better to trees in question will put out strong growth and if robust shoots are sent up they will carry exercise a little patience, and wait until the plants are growing flowers which are not likely to b waii.

In getting roses out from England, it is better to order them early in the season, October say, and arrange for them to be sent so as to arrive just before the

marks I am told that one should not allow a rose tree to flower in the first season, but keep it back non, and dead forecers and in an to arrive just before the flat fixet assum, but keep it back in which from the angle of raths, so as to the fixet the angle of the state of the fixet of the state of t

COFFEE MARKET

REPORT ON NATIVES OF NEW GUINEA.

The Australian Commonwealth Occurrences in the adopted a superior, made by Coloned Ainstein, and the Coloned Ainstein, and

Col. J. Ainsworth.

Mener. J. W. Milligan & Co. solo aquan for Moners. John K. (Ullina & Co., Lid.), have received the latest proper and the latest proper and the latest proper and the latest proper cooled Marsh S. 2,944 bags Kenya coffes was cleared at another cooled Marsh S. 2,944 bags Kenya coffes was coffeed at another of which 1,720 bags were sold realized as a swenge proint of 450 July per loss. The highest price part of the bod size was 2424 LiQ.) per loss. The highest price part of the bod size was 2424 LiQ.) per loss.



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