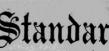
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At this stage Mr. Stimson rose and announced that the First Committee on April 12 had resched agreement on this matter.

Mr. Macdonald then ran rapidly through five other reports which the committee presented. The Plenary Bessine carried exhibit of the Committee of the Commit son's Faith in the Puture

sees secretary accessors. Increase a survey as the name of the nam noted.

Mr. Macdonald said the adoption of the reports would enable them to proceed to the drafting of the Treaty which he now hoped would be ready for signature on April 22.

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Questioned in the House of Commons as to whether the negotiations for the interpretation of Article 18 of the Covenant were still proceeding and whether he could make a statement, the Prime Minister said the answer was in the negative.

Agreement in Principle.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Committees dealing with the draft-ing of the Naval Treaty hope to

Rugby, April 15. It is understood that the two

Work During Holidays Rugby, April 14
At a plenary meeting of the London Naval Conference to-dwith the Prime Minister presented (BY WIRELESS.)

[BY WIRETERFT

Rugby. April 18.
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London, April 14. fth plenary session of the Conference lasted 25

The documents will then be referred to the various Governments concerned and as it is uncertain low long this process will take, especially in the case of Japan, the final Planary Session may have to be postposed until later than Tuesday of next week.

Mr. Alexander, the Drift Lord of the Administry, aumerican Denounce of the Administry, aumerican Denounce and the service of the property of the legation had this afternoon a con-versation at which it is under-stood they discussed the question of the safeguarding clause in the Three Power Pact and reached an agreement in principal—British Official Wireless Service.

A cable received by Mesure. Dalgety and Co. Ltd., reporting on the state of the London wood market says that the sales closed with slightly better competition. held over, of which 53,000 were hot offered. The raw material is bot offered. The raw insteads of the cheap, but financial facilities are scarce and speculation is dead.

Consequently it seems that the long-drawn-out experience of reFLIGHT TO THE CAPE AND BACK.

Duchess of Bedford Make Good Progress.

The Duchess before the start supervised the packing of her personal luggies, including two habits and several attache cases. The plane made a perfect take off rose birdlike and quickly disappeared over the channel she was escorted to the French coast by a Moth plane.

Arrival at Oran.

The Duches of Belford served as 8.50 p.m.

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At Benghasi.

Tunis, April 12.
The Duchess of Bedford has arrived here from Oran, and has left Benghasi.
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The Duchess of Bedford has ar-

Cairo, April 13. The Duchess of Bedford arrived at Assiut at 2-30 p.m. from Beng-

At Khartoum

Khartoum, April 14.
The Buchess of Bedford arrived here to-day.
The Shell Company of East
Africa has received following
telegram from Khartoum yesterday: "Bedford flight left at dawn day: "Bedford flight ien at to-day. Leaving Juba dawn to-morrow. Understand advice remorrow. Understand advice re-ceived Tabors under water and will land Moshi instead."

World's Motor Record.

KAYE DON ABANDONS HIS ATTEMPT.

(THROUGH BEUTER'S ABENCY.) Daytona Beach, April 12
Mr. Kaye Don has again decided
to "postpone indefinitely" his
attempt on the land speed record.
He is proceeding to New York

A New Driver?

New York, April 14.

"Cannonball" Baker has a "Cannonball" Baker has ac-cepted an offer to drive "Silver Bullet" on Daytona Beach sub-ject to the approval of the Frank-lin Motor Company with whom Baker is under contract.

Report Denied.

New York, April 15. Kay Don states that the report that Baker will attempt the record is absurdly ridiculous. Kaye Don and the Silver Bullet are leaving for home on Wednesday.

NEW AIR MACHINES FOR IMPERIAL ROUTES.

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(BY WIRELESS.)

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Among the safty developments in civil avision is the construction in civil avision is the construction. The safty development is the construction of the safty company. He was a safty of the safty construction of the safty construction. The safty construction of London, April 10.

A scheme costing £14,000,000 for the construction of the new Charing Cross bridge, drafted after many mouths of negotiations must now be drastically revised in consequence of the House of Commons committee rejecting the site for the new Charing-Cross Station on the acuts hids of the river, which the Chairman, Bi-Henry Cauticy, described a "great blot on the plan"; involving a number of tunnels and blank walls. He said that this import-ant riverside area should be left open for better development. The committee agreed with the plans for the reconstruction of the north side of the river.

The Flying Boats.

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"Shamrock V."

SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S NEW

Dar es Salaam-Nairobi.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.) Dar es Salaam, Tueeday.

Mr. Campbell Black left Dar es
Salaam for Nairobi at 11-30 this
morning.

Mr. Campbell Black arrived at

Coming Sugar Glut? CUBAN RESTRICTION ON SALES REMOVED.

(THEOUSE RESUTER'S ASSESSY.)
Havans, April 14.
The Co-operative Exports

LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S THE CHARING CROSS SECOND BUDGET. BRIDGE SCHEME.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980.

Increases in Income Tax and Surtax.

SAFEGUARDING DUTIES.

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Surtax was one and a half millions below the estimates. Stamp duties, owing to the decline in Stock Exchange trans-actions fell short of the estimate by the large sum of five and a quarter millions.

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With regard to expenditure Mr. Snowden and that the Minister of Labour required supplementary estimate of section and three quarter millions of the service planes was the section of about one million areas the section of the service planes with the section of the service of about one millions three quarter millions.

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of from £100,000 to £200,000 and
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Surfax would be increased. An increase in the initial rate of surfax would be from 9d. to 8h. 1 in the £. On income in excess of £50,000 per year it would be from 6/- to 7/6d.

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Eight soldiers have been killed and thirty-three injured in a troop train carrying infantry and alpinists when it over-ran points at the station of Laissey between Besancon and Mont Beliard. might be taken as the barometer of the Nation's prosperity one was entitled at least to say that in-dustry as a whole had continued to hold its own.

Burtax was one and a half Russians in Britain.

Troop Train Tragedy.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ORDERED TO RETURN TO

Rugby, April 10.

Mr. J. H. Clynes, the Home
Secretary, was questioned in the
House of Commons to-day regarding an order issued by the
Soviet Consul-General in London ordering them to return to Mosexecution. He was asked what action he proposed to take with regard to their continued resi-

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Hours in Coal Mines. OWNERS' SUGGESTION REJECTED.

(BY WHELLES)
RUGY, April 10.
Anhones Executive has unanimously rejected the coal-ownses proposal for a spread over of
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decided to demand that the Oal
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Peer Who Made Thousands Laugh.

Ragby, April 12.

Lord Dewar, the famous millionaire whiskey distiller, died yesterday.

Apart from his business acti-

vities Lord Dewar had a great interest in the turf. He owned many good horses, four of which were entered in this year's Derby. many good horses, four de, waser than will not be a superior of the fight. The sid raise of the fight. The sid raise of the monitories of the superior of the top of the side of the superior of the part of the side of the side of the part of the side of the side of the year are, caption being given to the Traine to decide whether the milt, however, is non retrospective. The most brillians story taller and after-dinner speaker of the day. The side of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of the side of the kinds of the side of th

Papers Laid.
At Monday's sitting of the
Legislative Council the following
papers were laid: By the Colonial
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into Organisation of Administrative
Offices: and by the Attorney Offices: and by the Attorney General: The Registrar General's Annual Report, 1929.

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He would propose legislation to prevent the avoidance of estate duty by the formation of private companies and the avoidance of surtax by a single premium

insurance

He would also prepare legislation with regard to the liability of
non-residents trading with England to income tax.

Fighting Services

The country would be re-assessed for property tax and that the income tax increase should produce twenty-one millions this year. The surfay rate would be increased producing seven and a half million this year,

Mr. Snowden said the reduction of expenditure on fighting services compared with three years ago exceeded seven millions but this was not so much as he would like.

The Civil Service estimates had increased by thirty millions as a result of the Local Government Act.

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[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Congress headquarters to-day and arrested the Secretary Abidali and the commander of the tional Militia Mehrali. Er.Legislator Sentenced

Patna, April 10.

Narayan Prasad Singh, an exly has been sentenced to one

Inter-Caste Clash.

Bombay, April 10.

A hundred were injured in a clash between Orthodox Hindus and untouchables at Nasik, rester day, on the occasion of a Hindu procession in which a monster chariot of the god, Rama, was being dragged through the streets. The police dispersed the crowd by baton charges.

Nastk, April 10.

It is now ascertained that 26 untouchables and 29 orthoder Hades were injured in yesterday's disturbances. All is now quiet except for co-caional stray assults upon untouchables.

Riots in Bombay. Bombay, April 11. Twenty two persons were in-jured in riots outside the Bom-bay Court House, when the civil seisters arrested in yesternal son terms of simple imprison.
The under a monket the pri-

made to garland them. The pone his, this being a signal for a shower of stones and sandals from the surrounding housetops.

abstaining from wholesafe arrosts has been to disorganise the forces of the divil resistors and has caused Gandhi to abandon his Dandi campaign. This has upset his calculation of making Ahme-dabad his recruiting centre. The few arrosts and convictions have

The Native Lands Trust Bill.

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critical members of the Hilton Young Commission agreed that "in reserving land in trust for the natives care must be taken not to legislate too rigidlyy as to dealing with it." And although sent should remain with the tion to the local Government propriation of small areas for consideration of the Secretary of State. The Commission consider gone much further than the critical Hilton Young Commission suggested. He has enforced the which makes it mandatory for an equivalent area of land to be given for any area excised for Breefield indicates such a mea as to make the system probably

nalusion in the Bill of a clause public purposes. It is true that workship-and as we said two days ago, acceptable-but the not included in the Bill itself. Without the explanations and and permeated both sides of the Legislative Council of Kenys The Secretary of State, in Insuting on that rigidity imagines that be has thereby satisfied an olearea of the Native land shall no be reduced, especially as it as not known to-day what the future

seeds of the tribes may be. Bu

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The Native Lands Trust Bill, | some years "a' application optimized from page 11).

lovernment of this Colony. The Secretary of State, had be been a formula which would have been Joint East Africag Board (which instead enforced his view and in doing so placed the real inten-tions of the European Elected methink it will be generall; con-ded that in this different proto see, refrained from recording policy. There are important practheir vote against the passage of tical considerations involved, injections clear, but it is to be re- "rights," the future of game rehas had to be used in the passage manimous gift of the country be else the interests of the African peoples will be the first to suffer.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1980.

A Game Conference.

tion of Fauna in the Empire and the Joint East African Board. would further add to the import-The delegates found Lord Passfield sympathetic towards a proper policy of preservation compatible with the needs of agricultural development and he suggested that the application of the principles should be discussed by Conference of East African Game Wardens. Lord Passfield raised no objection to a suggestion that representatives of the Society and of the Board should visit miles on June 7. Game Wardens. Lord Passfield East Africa to consult with the Governments and with the Game Departments and report to the London organisations. A few days ago an announcement was made in the Kenya Legislative Council, in reply to a question, that following diplomatic representations, the difficult subject of controlling ivory and rhino horn smuggling across the Italian border and along the Kenya coast would be discussed between the Governments of this Colony and of Italian Somaliland. A common policy is being examined in corespondence. The people of Hast Africa will note with pleasure

log game problem. While the East fritan communities will sercome any enquey by the Society for the Preservation of Fauns of the Limceded that in this different proin the worst possible blem, it should rest elextly cluding the question of native

gretted that the atmosphere of arrives and Natural Park propo goodwill which has characterised sols and while the general policy this measure has been shattered should be in keeping with prin by Downing Street and that the ciples governing the preservation weight of constituted authority of animal species elsewhere in the Empire, sufficient allowance should of a measure which, with more be made for the peculiar condi-understanding, would have emergitions of East Africa. In any event, ed from the Council the free and even on the native question, no encouragement should be given to Native peoples. We are glad | the possible introduction of poliindeed that the measure has ties. There is a sound and help-passed, although we question the ful public opinion in East Africa wisdom of the disputed clause and its support will be of great and we have no doubt at all-- value to the Governments and to whatever Lord Passfield's views interested bodies outside the counmay be—that the European com-munity of Kenya will do all in that support, the Colonial Office their power to make the Ordinance should avoid any possibility of the We are equally cer- responsibility for the framing of a tain, however, that in the course game policy being removed from of a few years there will have to the three countries. We urged be a more liberal view at the some time ago the calling of an Colonial Office in respect of the International Conference to secure

discharge of this responsibility a full measure of co-operation than there is at the present time, throughout the Continent. The meeting which it is proposed the local Game Wardens shall hold. will be a useful preliminary step and we shall be glad indeed if it is possible to associate with it an agreement between Kenya and Italian Somaliland upon a common policy on the vexed question of smuggling and free markets. It is worthy of consideration whether The London Correspondent of the suggested conference might the "Standard" reports this not be enlarged by the inclusion morning the results of a deputa- of a representative of the Italian tion to the Secretary of State for | Government if and when the dethe Colonies on the subject of the tails of a preliminary agreement preservation of game in Eastern have been reached by correspond-Africa. The deputation was sent ence. The attendance of a visiting by the Society for the Preserva- delegate from the Society for the Preservation of Empire Fauna

> Nakuru June Race Meeting. WEIGHTS FOR THE JUNE HANDICAP.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980. [" E. A. Standard " Special Oable Service.] Antwerp Exhibition.

REPRESENTATION OF

"STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, April 10.

Mr. Reginald Weeks has agreed to reside at Antwerp during the period of the Exhibition, and will Members in the worst position in the forest position of the forest position in the forest position of the forest position. Some of them, we see glad | dens of East Africa | remains a result of the forest position of the forest po Desera of Tanganyika is also as

[" B. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.]

Parliamentary Salaries.

NO REDUCTION IN SOUTH STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT.

Maritzburg April 11.

A motion by Major Van Der
Byl for reducing the salaries of members of Parliament by £200, was negatived to-day by the House of Assembly.

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

Midweek Football Matches.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY'S HEAVY DEFEAT.

STANDARD GORRESPONDENT The following are the results of

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Bolton Wanderem 1. Newcastle Middlesbro 1, Arsenal 1. Leeds United 3, Sheffield Wedneaday 0.

Division III.

Bristol Rovers 2, Bournemouth 1. London, April 11. Seventeen goals accrued in two mid-week matches. The follow-ing are the results of these mid-week games:—

Division III. SOUTHERN SECTION.

Newport County 10 Merthyr 0. Walsall 7 Torquay Un 0. Dopeaster 2 Crewe Alex 1.

Player Ordered Off.

Flayer Ordered Off.

In the match against Deeby County on March 29, the Hudders-field captain was ordered off the field. He has been suspended for a fortnight, but this will in no way affect his taking part in the Cup final.

[" E. A. Standard " Special

Ex-Mayor in Trouble. SENT TO PRISON FOR THEFT. PERPORATET

Maritaburg, April 11. Maritzburg, April 11.
Mr. Denmer, an attorney, and
ex-Mayor of Somerset West was
sentenced to-day to two years'
imprisonment for theft.

PLEA TO THE HOME COVERNMENT.

For Declaration of East African Policy.

HARMFUL DELAY.

Kenya Asks for Finality as Early as Possible.

An earnest plea for the Home Government to declare its policy with regard to the future of Eastern Africa in general and Kenya in particular was made in the Legis-lative Council on Friday of last week.

Government supported a motion by the Member for Nairobi South, who in the course of his speech referred to several recent instances of action by the Secretary of State which negatived or modified decisions of the Legislative

It was stated that the present uncertain position was having a bad effect on the Colony and that capital shat would normally have come to Kenya was being withhistic pending a definite pronouncement on the future of East. Africa by the Imperial Government. The motion was carried unanimously.

GOVERNMENT AGREES.

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coming rapidly involved, this Hon. Council estructly trusts that the Secretary of State for the Colonies will, at the earliest possible opportunity, make a comprehensive statement of the intention of the Imperial Govintention of the Imperial Gov-ernment in respect of both re-organization of the Governments of Essiem Africa in general and of its future policy with regard to this Colony in particular.

to this Colony in particular.

In proposing the motion Capt.
Solverston said: Before dealing in detail with the motion standing in my name, I would wish to refer to two specches made by Your Excellency, the former on the 16th Cetiber last, and the latter as recently as April of this year.

In the first of those speeches, Your Excellency stated —
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sponsible officials, nothing has, fact, been done. The result of this inaction has

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PLEA TO THE HOME (Continued from page 13.)

any actifier act or system which a would prevent British East Africa looking forward, in the full fruitten of time, to complete self-government on the challenge of all oveillated men.

I do not suggest that this bolony has at present reached a

though a constitutional anomaly in, I believe, a noneauty perhimmany to the final goal, and the state of Thermothe when the anomalous by Mr. Churchill; the Dube of Thermothe was made, it was in the minds of the three of the state they seem to be transfed, as increasing measures of confidence could be placed to there, and yet from the confidence in them being maker, it is daily becoming less for as at he large-rid Overnmental.

they are worthy of attention now.

The Secretary of State has reduced the Defence Force Vote by approximately £8,000. Be has est £23,000 off the Roads Vote, and has given instructions that £23,000 of the revenue to be derived from Native Taxation should be deleted pending further en

and supported by the European community in this Colony, to the way in this support, to the way in which support to the crossed facilities for education and medical services amongst the recreased facilities for education and way to the community of the colony which has been manifested again and again to improve the Native which has been manifested again in every possible manner, and deginat us at home, I say with-ture of this Colony has no turn of the colony has no bettler.

Settler.
These words, Sir, I quote from the Report of the Hilton-Young Commission, and I would inserely add that, not only has the Native no better friend than the Settler, but he has no more effective con.
For years past, an increasing cooperation between the com The recent attitude of the Sec-ciary of Blade or various occa-sions can leave no doubt in our minds as to this, but I would briefly refer to a few cases in which action has been taken by the Secretary of State against the expressed wakes of this Colony. The Appropriation Bill, which is now before the Council, shows that the Budget as passed last year has been altered in various respects, and, while an opportu-nity will be given to deal with

said that the country could hard consider federation within a gre-length of time. But within to

MEA TO THE HOME COVERNMENT.

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sempts the real benefit and pros-esting of the Colory, speech of the Radersing by speech of the Rim. Mamiler for Nairoli South per nere underveloped land which we wall thin he did not think it

in which the views of the Government were stated officer as that time acting head of Government, Sir

Preparations are progressing space for the Burnh Towel Open content, and grown a fine day, the meeting promises to be a great success. The entries in all events class houses we entried the distress we also assess the district and d of common services a High Commissioner in my opinion, be put

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for this month, and must be some thing in the nature of a record. The normal for March, hear, would be shout by inches Raisa-are stil continuing, and there is every sign that his Motorius up southly must carry chains to be on the safe side, as it is impossi-ble to say what the roods will be ordinary way no more fine that the control of the con-will be expected until the end of will be expected until the end of

serial conductors them.

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As Priday's atting of the Legislative Council, Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Eencaly (West Kenya) gave notice of the lowing motion:— That overshocking in Native Reserves should be the subject of immediate action by Govern-

Capanin Kensuly stated that the motion had been withdrawn pend-ing an explanation by Govern-ment. As he was not satisfied by the explanation which had been given he wished to move the maintains its value, in spite of the general depression and tight-ness of money.

Overstocking in Reserves.

ELECTED MEMBER ASKS POR A POLICY.

FAST AFRICA?

Rhodesian Air Survey. TANGANTIKA

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was therefore found in the issuing of lineaus to people who were

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Prohibition.

be other matters that Hon. Mem-bers would like to see embodied and it was therefore the intention of Government to refer the Bill to

Valley) congratulated Government on a measure which he said was The Debate.

Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Kenealy (West Kanya) said that by the terms of the Bill it appeared that there would not be any brewery which would cater for the requirements of the natives, be-cause if any breweries were estab-lished the profits would be taken

sent time drink was manufactured under the most absurdly disgust-ing conditions, and he did not think that the establishment of breweries where drink could be manufactured under good condi-tions should be prohibited. He did not think that suth: one tool was true to the condition of the little of that the condition were help. that the penalties were high enough. He also believed that the maximum alcoholic content

The Hon. F. A. Bemister (Mombasa) apologised because he might be considered a fanatic. He did not think that the Bill one and yet it had only been seen fit to consolidate previous mea-sures. He would remind Hon. sures. He would remain a Members that he had a large experfection of natives of nearly all with on retonal lines. It was the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the lines along the lines al periance of natives of nearly all

for drunk.

In the native village, he had referred to—it might be called a town, for there were 7,000 people in it—there were no such he would not allow them. The Police had been helpful in telling him where liquor was to be found but that

Native Interests but he also agreed that a sudden total prohibition would be highly dangerous. He was of the opinion that gradual steps should be taken to reduce drinking. He trusted that the conditions on which liquor was made available to natives would be as stringent as possible.

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the natives, he did not consider that the right policy was one of total prohibition. He believed that the matter could be viewed in a more broad-minded manner than that. He hoped that the Select Committee would take into con-sideration the legislation on this

with the sould first distributed by the control of the control of

the naives were slaves to alcohol.

"Highly Dangerous."

The Hon. A. H. Malik (Indian Representative) and that he agreed with the Member for Mombasa and the Hon. Member representing Native Interests but he also agreed.

Native Commissioner should have made any analogy between the civilized Europeans and savage natives (hear, hear). It was those false smalagies which did no much harm to clear discussion. Again, ha very much regretted that the

"MEATLESS LUNCHEONS."

smoked bacon, the fatter the best-ter, into thin inch-square pieces and strange a layer over the potatoes. Dot here and there with made mustard to taxte, and a more potatos and bacon in shor-nate layers until the dish is trave-nate layers until the dish is trave-nate layers until the dish is trave-nate layers until the reaches the top layer but does not cover-tile. Tot dish of bottle here and it. Tot dish of bottle here and there on top, and bake for about forty-five minutes. Boil a green mealis in alticel water until studer. Remove the grain from the colo and mix with reacaptal of white threadcrumbs. The support of white threadcrumbs are supported by the support of made mustarile portion of made mustarile poortion of made mustarile poortion of made mustarile poortion of made mustarile poortion of the support of the supp

Boil a cupful of macaroni and dree large onions in salted water, until tender. Chop them into small pieces and add two cupful of freshly made breadermbs, three tablespoonaful of water, two well beaten eggs, and salt and pepper to taste. Shape into serve with brown gravy.

Cook some spinach in salted water. Drain and chop it very finely. Add a desertspoonful of butter, enough mashed potato to make a stiff mixture, grated cheese to taste, and salt and pep-per. Shape the mixture into a kmooth mound in a greased tin, pour ower if three tablespoonful Off four argue cost postulose mos mans a sum muture. grasses their allows and post and sides been to taste, and all and pep-flower per dispersion of the second section sect

RESOLUTION BY INDIAN ASSOCIATION'S COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Committee of the Indian Association, held on On the understanding that Government would analyse the position regarding overstocking in Native Reserves, Captain the Hon. R. M. V. Kenealy (West the 2nd instant, the following

Spinach and Cheese Mound.

Overstocking Reserves.

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Challenging a Jury

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Limuru Tragedy.

AN INDIAN STOREKEEPER

he released, ent back into trabop to fatch the kiloko. Introd of doing so, however, it is alleged that he grabbed up a gun, loaded it and almed and fired at the meta, shooting him clean through the heart.

Visiting Kenya.

EX-MAYOR TO ADDRESS CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1980.

From all points of view the En-quiry into the organization of District Offices has thrown a powerful light on the futility of the rule of thumb system adopted by government and the waste of physical and mental energy, time and money it entalls. It has pre-

sented a strong case for continuation of the enquiry by a suitably constituted body into the larger departments of Government where, in the popular view, the weathe of the system is immeasurably greater despite the loyal and make it workship and effective. Early sequence of effective to the continuation of the first property and present to difficulty to a Government of difficulty to a Government articles to modernise and in-

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and Mackinon half-backs; O'Brien.

ns forwards.
Muthaigs:—8. Ellis, full-back:

d. Stevenson.

the absence of Succlair and having lost the toss defended the lar end of the ground. The first incident

of the day until Homes receiving went right for the line and scored, the kick again failing. On resum-ing Service tried hard to reduce the lead but Ellis elessed his line

field play Hirst went over for a try. Howe converting with a lovely

kick. The interval arrived with Muthaiga leading by 1 good 2 tries-

for a time pressed Muthings of their own half, but all to no avail.

Muthaiga started a passing move

ment which ended when Valentine was bundled, into touch. From

the line out Service received and

line and scored near the posts, Rowe failing to convert from an

easy position. The whistle soon went for no side with Muthaira

Notes on the Gener

sides at times tried to open up the play, the ball travelling from one end to the other. The Service missed Sinclair, who has a strong control over his team and impires confidence. The Service forwards were inclined to come round the sides at times tried to open up the

pack too soon and got their side

several penalty kicks for off-side but they are a fast willing pack and worried the Muthaiga three. Muthaiga's forwards scrummed

well letting the ball out clean, and

the backs were always damperous when they had the ball. On pleasing feature was the entire absence of shouting and talking.

the only voices hourd were the

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The game was fast and both

Rangers and Partick Thistle Draw

CHETANDARD - CORRESPONDENT. London, Auri 12. A high wind which provided The lottowing were use and the control of the contr Brien, gers and Partick Thistle, st. Gale, Tolmie, Repertuce, Mat Hampden Park, Glasgow, on those Puller Taylor and Wat-Saturday, The attendance was t

London, April 12 Showery weather and heavy grounds prevailed at the week-end. In the game between Arso-nal and Sheffield United, Ken-dall, the latter's goalkeeper was The following are the results: ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Sheffield United's Keener

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDERY.)

Rangers were without Alas Mishings — S. Ellin, full-back: Hertz, Johnson, Holmes and Davis, Herts-quietzer. Die me Davis, Herts-quietzer, Die me Hortzeitzer, Green, Boue-Horgesin (Cap.) and Pietcher-forwards. Herdsons- Major G. Johnson (Cap.) and Dietcher-forwards. Herdsons- Major G. Johnson (Cap.) and Dietcher-forwards. Herdsons- Major G. Johnson (Cap.) and Dietcher-sons- Language of the Cap. In the Cap. Johnson (Cap.) and Dietcher Johnso Arsenal 8. Sheffield Un. 1. Aston Villa 2, Newcastle Un. 0. doubtedly being missed, and many opportunities of scoring were lost. Burnley 4. Liverpool 1. Derby Co. 2, Leicester C. 2. Everton 2. Grimsby 4.

a fine game and saved every abot which came his way. Rec. the Partick left back, who played Lords Un. 4 Blackburn R 9 Manchester C. 1, Birmingham 4. Portsmouth 0, Huddersfield 1. Multiple servall, who had been streaming on the Service 25. Lambs at certer half was another streaming on the Service 25. Lambs at certer half was another which resulted in Brayens or disk about their way into the Multiple 25 where we will be the service forced their way into the Multiple 25 where self-side spoil their channel. Get a service of the Partick left back, who played brilliantly, time and again stem-ming the rushes of the Bangers. Lumbic at centre half was another Sheffield W. 1. Middlesbro 0.

forward line disappointed.

The game effided in a goalless draw, and will be replayed at Notts Co. 1, Southampton 2, Preston N. E. 0, Oldham Ath. 3,

Hampden Park on Wednesday Reading 3, Tottenham H. 0. Stoke 3, Barnsley 0. Swansea 3, Chelsea 0. Wolverhampton 1, Blackpool 2 Maxwell Soccer Cup. Division III

Sonstree Manage JALUO BEAT PANGANI mouth 3, Bristol R. 1

Crystal Pal. 4, Torquay Un. 2

Doncaster 1, New Brighton 1. Hartlepools Un. 0, Stockport Co. 1.

Lincoln City 3, Barrow 0.

Rotherham 4, Carlisle Un. 1. So. Shields 4, Southport 0. Tranmere R. 2, Wrexham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Hamilton Ac. 4. Queen's Park 2. Hibernians 0, Aberdeen 1. Kilmarnock 2, Motherwell 3.

Rochdale 4, Nelson 1.

Airdrie 3, Hearts 2.

Clyde 4, Cowdenbeath 1. Falkirk 5, Dundee Un. 2.

Exeter City 1, Coventry City 1. Fulham 1, Plymouth Arg. 3. Gillingham 5. Newport Co. 0. The final of the Maxwell Cup, donated by Mr. Maxwell, Clust Luton 2. Brentford Northampton 2, Watford 0. Norwich City 5, Merthyr 1. Native Commissioner, was won Q. P. Rangers 8, Swindon 3. Southend Un. 3. Clapton Or. 1 Accrington S. O. Crewe Alex 3.

IN FINAL

again attacked and reached the Service 25, when one of the per-Service 25, when one of the cervice forward got opposite and a penalty was given, from which Daly dropped a good goal. The Service then had a good forward movement, in which Taylor shone which resulted in Pletcher getting the touch to score Services' try. by the Jaluo on Saturday when they defeated Pangani in the final which took place on the Police ground. His Excellency the Governor Sir Edward Grigs, accom-panied by Lady Grigg were prepassed by Lody Orag were per-sent as were many members of Sectorified J. Port Vale J. well, the donor of the Cup. It was a string game to score being one all at half time. Jaloo netted in souther goal in the Halfatz Q. Wigan I. the kick failing. After some give and take play Papworth, picking up a loose ball, went right for the second half to give them the vic-tory. Pangani made a great effort in the last ten minutes to went to no see with relating approximately the final sources being:

Muthaiga, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 5 tries—17 points.

Civil Service 1 tru—3 points.

who.

Newbury Spring Cup.

OSIRIS WINS IN CLOSE

Morton 3, Ayr. United 4. St. Mirren 0, Celtie 0. and the Northead of the Committee of the [THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ON EAST AFRICA

London, April 11 Despite the urgency of the problem reflected in the cables from Nairobi to-day there is no sign of any Government statement on the

biture of East Africa.

The delay is due equally to the opposition of the In-dia Office and the lethargy of the Colonial Office. The Conservatives are considering how to raise

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100 to 6 union! Allagach and and finance and in that respect there is a difference between present-day from the first and the finance actory of Centra and Lorentzial The Marsa-handler seems of flights calestiled in immess "armundeloses" in East Kiros has been earried out doing the last few days by Mr. Countil pays a higher rate-flick.

The Post Office announces that P.O. Box 587.

mails despatched from Mombasa on March 22, by S.S. "Llandovery Castle " have arrived in

Cledicia

Papers Laid The following papers were laid on the table at on Friday's sitting of the Legislative Council:-Report of the Select Committee on the Bill to make provision for the prevention of adulteration of food and drugs; Rules of Court (Court Fora): Rules of Court (Civil Debta. Summary Recovery); Statement of Anti-Malaria work carried out by the Medical Depart-ment during the quarter ending December 31, 1929.

A "Printers Devil". "There are some persons who There are some persons who richly deserve the names given them and they include "Printers Devils" commented the Attorney General in the Legislative Council on Friday, when owing to certain typographical errors in an original Bill it had become neces-

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Bill had appeared in meaningless Medal for Photography The photographic work of Mr. W. H. Stevens of Nairobi, which on some 30 or 40 occasions has been seen in the picture pages of the weekly edition of the

"East African Standard", has received further recognition in the award of the Silver Medal presented each month by "The Camera" of Dublin. The award in this case (February) is for genre photography and is the highest award which is ever made by "The Camera", a monthly journal devoted to the advancement of photography Although a monthly competition is held the premier award is not always made. The winning photograph on this occasion was is a Budama study which was taken at Tororo. On another occasion Mr. Stevens received the Silver Medal for an excellent portrait of an Elgeyo Warrior. Mr. Stevens has taken many beautiful photographs of Kenya = consistonousy. hopes to make his first attempts with some of these, in big exhibi-Several of the "Derby" candi-dates were seen out last week tions. He does his work entirely when the Greenham Plate was as a hobby.

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Bantamweight. (Atkinson vs. Tighe). Aktanson vs. Tighe;
The previous fight had been good, and the opening round of the second five previous fight and the second five the second five properties. Tighe got spits and then a left to the cheet, Aktinson was twice on the ropes but good footweek got him clear, although Tighe landed with his right to the

head each time. It was an even round. The second round was as

round. The second round was as hard as the previous. Tighe told in the frequent periods of in fight

in the frequent periods of in fighting, but Atkinson used the ring well. It was Tighe's round however. The last round saw both men tiring but they kept at it and Tighe got points in the infighting.

Welterweight. (E. K. Laws vs. S. Ellis). (E. K. Lawa vs. S. Ellia).

There was a quiet opening to the fight. Thrice Ellis competed to the side off the heat with instright, the third time wages in an access which is man. Later Laws wages in a later Laws and the second round opened with the pair going at it hammer and tongs. It was the finish. Ellis seet his man to the roces, and

tongs. It was the finish. Ellis sent his man to the ropes, and later Laws was twice down but gamely recovered. A third time Laws went down for a count or nine. Laws got up and staggered around the ring in a date, and the referre wisely stopped the contest, and awarded it to Ellis.

Lightweight.

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Lightheary-weight-B. E. San Hary-weight-B. E. San Hary-weight-B. Estates Hary-weight-B. Est R. Bartholomew Ring Steward—E. Gale.
Weighing-in-Steward—E. Horstowards the end, due to the heavy blows taken on the body. Squibb had a pretty left which scored every time. Napier gave a very plucky display fighting back had when his opponent had the upper-hand. Squibb gained a good ver-dict in what was a fine fight.

The men will hold thair titles for one year. An enhiblion by was fought between Sinclair and Reduction of the state of the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980. , -at least on paper-are expected Welterweight-S. Ellis; E. R. The British Budget. Lows.
Middleweight-R. K. Allen.

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Government to interfere in connection with a proposal to form a
syndicate of cotton ginners with

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Opposition by Tanganyika

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Sale of Rights by the

Government.

Seeking a Solution.

syndicate alone in disposang or crops.

It is added that the spirit of a syndicate is entirely opposed to the principle of free trade and is therefore not in accord with the terms of the Mandate.

Caught by Cowcatcher. UMPLEASANT EXPERI-

I STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Dar es Salasm, April 12: remarkable socident occurred. Tania where an offical of the D. and his car were caught the cowcatcher of a passing

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The official was Mr. Bullock,
Inspector of Works who was crossing the rail tracks when the cowardeber caught up the ear and threw it to the side of the line.

There were no casualties.

to operate in that district. A proposition of the control of the c

The object of issuing the Government Notice was apparently to rectify an injustice to an individual who, by a mistake, had been deprived of the privilege of grazing. There were three people concerned in the land. A Land there exceeded by the content of the second In ruly to Golzen Hon. C. O. Datama, (Kinyu) the Attensory General architect that the anneal-most action was a construct action of the Commissioner as well as the Dateier benefit of the Commissioner as well as the Dateier benefit of the Commissioner as well as the Dateier benefit of the Commissioner as well as the Dateier benefit of the Commissioner as well as the

person who was interested in the area put in an application for all three areas and the Government accepted his tender. He did not know the figure of the successful tender. The money expended to the survey of the area had been lost and he considered that the insuring of the farm had been defeated by the leasing of the farm to the man.

The effect of the division had been that a British subject had been hemmed in and had been deprived of proper accommodation for the maintenance of his farm. He did not think it was itself to be tricked in this way. He suggested that Government should hold an enquiry into the whole matter and hand it over to the Land Board. In the letter of the law the Government was right, but he thought that if the

Clarifying the Position.

He said it was with great plea-ture that he moved the motion he felt confident would receive the approval of both sides of the House. He hoped Government had not made up its mind to accept the motion as he would railise that they were converted by argument than by having studied the matter beforehand. Colonel the Hon. C. G. Durham (Kikuyu) seconded the motion. Too often things were said sgninst Government Departments, he said, and this would permit of the Department concerned making the position clear.

Seeking a Solution.

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the hope that Government had not

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> Two Stirring Bouts Mark Opening Night.

DECISION RECEIVES MIXED RECEPTION

to nine, but they were of a quality

which was not so good in lay is the front of the ring, where a

number of vacant seats were to be

a trifle aceptical of what would be

bundred present were rewarded in

There was some good boxing, and plenty of hard fighting, and what

There was no denying the merit of the initial night's boxing of the good scrap with plenty of milling. first Knsya championships promotion. The bouts were curtailed winner.

(S. Ellis vs. D. D. MacMillan).

These two were old opponents, the last occasion on which at pater before the last occasion of the last occasion of the last of last occasion of the last occasion occasion of the last occasion occasi

more can a "fan" wish for.

The flavour was given to the show by the second contest of the

evening between Tighe and This promised to be one of the tithis of the verning. Both man were hard hitters. There was a good dead of elinehing in which Van Dyk was too prone to held with his left arm. Both men did much in-fighting, in which Anderson had alightly the better of a contract of the men can please of the contract of the men can please the contract of the con The latter milled while and the fighter. The richness lay in the Van Dyk-Anderson enweighted men, albeit different styles, clashed, and the outcome was all to the palate of the crowd. was all to the polate of the crowd. On the success attending the promotion, the Hon. Secretary International Conference of the Hon. Secretary International Conference on the Honor Conference on the left. Thrick Andream ort binner with the left and when the regard with the left and when the regard water than a contract has been characteristic for a real good flight with Andream central the venicle on points which accrued mainly in the property of th and ruffled irrs were smoothed.
The judging excepting in one
instance, met with the wholehearted approval of the public.
Two byes were fought during
the evening, Atkinson (Commericals) meeting Spinner (Bailway) in a no-decision bout of
three rounds, while Napier fought
kinner in the light weights.
The following is a description of
the bouts.

(C Pridishn vs E K Laws)

(S. Moore vs. G. H. Ferrabee).

Lightweight,

(A. Kilian vs. J. Squibbe).

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Both men opened custically, Squibbe doing most of the leading and using a straight left to the second of the second of the second of the second of the second one was cought on the ropes. Squibbe was alone to take advantage of the opening. When the second of the second o

(I. Somen vs. F. Tighe).

won on a technical knockout. Moore gave a plucky display, and was heartily applauded at the

(J. J. D. Reidy vs. R. K. Allen),

(J. d. D. Beidy vs. R. K. Allen).
Neither man extended himself
at the cunset. Both minesd with
uppercent. There was more in itthrough the ropes, although it was
done more to a push, than a hill,
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prone to go in for the "finery",
stuff, while Allen board: Bready
punches were, little more than
tapa, and did not affect his copporhand, Allen indid verry time he
hand, Allen indid verry time he ent in the slightest. On the other hand Allen told every time he landed, although Reidy's covering up minimised many others. The last round was lively. Reidy open-ing up more, but Allen was still the master, and the decision was never in doubt.

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The Promise of Napier.

promising lads on view. He can give and take, boxes well, has

so that in grim action against So-men, I had anticipations of a rare

give and take, bores well, has cardt, and foctower. But he was a disappointment on Saturday, Squibb, another newconer, got a narrow points verdiet over him in the semi-final. Still, Napier, took my fatney most and if he siteks at it, greta into the hands of a good coach, I do not think there will be anyone of his cleas a year hence. Squibb is another who promises well. His atright left did more well. His straight left did now to carry him to victory than anything else. It disconcerted each fits opponents. He is of tougher build than Napier, and should come along. Here are two good lightweights if they keep their head, and do not go in for outsizes in hats. Petrabe was one of whom I had beard unmour; and perhaps I looked for something better. The only thing I feel like better. The only thing I feel like

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British Team to Meet

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ter 11.
Leicester 22, Blackheath 9.
Northampton 17, Old Blues 9,
Harlequins 3, Bristol 6.

SOLUTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980.

possible "separator" lies in the clever trap. 1. Q-a6, with mate following a pretty sacrifice of the Q. It is defeated, however, by 1...IlxFe 2. Solutions and all Chess correspon-dence should be sent direct to P.O. Box 76. Nairobi.

PROBLEM No. 1101

By M. Havel.

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White Six.

PROBLEM No. 1109 By M. Havel



White Five.

PROBLEM No. 1103 By M. Havel



White to play and compel Black

These three problems are good Keymoves to problems Nos. 1095, 1096 and 1097 are 1. Q-8, 1. Q-92, and 1. Rh2-52 resof composition. Note the com-

Problem No 1080 (7th cecial), by G. F. Anderson, Key,

Mr. Fowler has discovered th

If 1...B, or P-e5; 2 Q-f3 ch.

of difficulty. The tries, such a K-d7 and all checks from the Queen, are easily met by BxP, and



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son's King, but the Bishop did not command the corner square occupied by Davidson's King which was thus able to preven the Pawn Queening.

points S. Menkin five games played, 41 points. B. L. Boune vialle, five games played, 2 points.
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VICTORY FOR CAMBRIDGE

Seventh Successive Win for Light Blues.

ROWED IN RAIN STORM.

The greatest boat race of postwar years was won by Cambridge on Saturday, when they defeated Ox-ford by two lengths. The time was the second ex-twhich has marked the race since the resumption of the event following the Great War.

The Dark Blues led for the greater part of the way, but the Cambridge stroke, Broklebank, bided his time and drew to the front to win a fine race, rowed in a storm of rain.

What may be characterised as the water was rough, and on the water was standard in a storm of rain. Huge crowds lined both localized the water was standard in a storm of rain. Huge crowds lined both for three-quarters of the way, when Cambridge, magnificently

Finest of Post War Years. (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

The boat race on Saturday between Oxford and Cambridge was the finest of post-way eyers, whilst giving the second best time since the race was resumed following the war.

Winning the tosa Oxford chose the Sarrey side, and started off rowing thrity-seven to the minute, and Cambridge thirty-six. At the mile Post the Light Blues were level, the time being 4 minutes dead. At Hammesunith Bridge Oxford led by three-quarters of a

stoked by Brecklebank, who have a clear to the Other bard with the Confidence were quite important to the Other bard worth to be the ba

Oxford, for the first time during, the course of the race, were behind at Devosablire Meadows, Rowing mechanical fashion and with marked cohesion the Light Blues shot Barnes Bridge in 15 minutes 22 seconds with a three lengths lead. Oxford them made 'great spurt, but falled to make any impression.

Several of the Oxford crew were completely rowed out at the close, while Cambridge were quite un-distressed.

Oxford Wins the Toss.

Cambridge won the Boat by 2 lengths. The Race

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illy of dangerous driving There Havcock then suggested that peo

proposal on the grounds mention-ed. He mid that no evidence had been forthcoming that boys bet-ween the ages of 14 and 15 were not consume alcohol and neither did he show off with a girl pillion rider. Mr. Haycock caused further amusement by stating that nobody over the age of 60 should be licensed. His own father who was

ually the Committee passed by 27 votes to 13 the proposal that no-

lisensed. His own father who was 82 had driven 10,000 miles last vesr, and he should not have been Colonel Howard Bury agreed with Mr. Haycock that the boy of 18 or 19 was a more dangerous driver than the one of 14. It

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Gathering.

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Sixteenth Century Woman Who Foretold Aircraft

The following is taken from the journal "Light":-Mother Shipton's prophecies were once a great source of interest but there was much speculation as to how far the pro-

phecies were authentic. We once heard it said that they were produced by some old-time writer as a literary hoar. But, as we showed in "Light" some years ago, the existence of Mother Ship-ton is a historic fact, and her prophecies, although they may have been considerably garbled really did emanate from that ancient prophetess. It is certain that some of her prophecies were pub-lished in 1645 and afterwards in 1007. Her date was 1498 to 1561 and her maiden name Ursula Southiel.

Mrs. F. Heelop, author, lately came across a cutting from "The Globe" newspaper, of February 17, 1877 in which was given what was alleged to be a genuine version of the Shipton prophecies. We take the following excerpts from this, as showing some evidence of the power of foretelling the future, for even in 1877 some of the things foretold had not come to pass.

Carriages without horses shall go And accidents fill the world with woe.

Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye.

Through hills men shall ride. side; Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.

In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, and in green-

The British Olive next shall In marriage with the German Vine-Three times three shall lovely. Be led to play a bloody dance, Before her people shall be free.

Three tyrant rulers shall she Three times the people's hope is gone, here rulers in succession see

Each springing from different dynasty— Then shall the worser fignt be

done, England and France shall be sa

Men shall walk over rivers and under rivers, on in the water shall float As easy as a wooden boat, Gold shall be found and found In a land that is not now kn.wn. Fire and water shall more

wonders do.
England shall at last admit a The Jew that was held in soors, Shall of a Jew be born and

Taxes for blood and war,

A house of glass shall come to

pass
In England—but alse!
War will follow with the work.
In the land of Pagan and Turk,
And State and State in fierce

But when the North shall divide the South An Eagle shall build in the Leon's mouth.

All England's sons that plough

CONDITIONS IN KENYA DISTRICT OFFICES.

Non-Productive Work of the Present System.

OVERWORKED STAFFS.

Collection of Revenue.

We believe that the collection

of revenue will not only be greatly facilitated, but also will be render-

endorse our conviction that dis-trict officers will thereby be re-

Cost of installation of system including cabinets, cards and fur-niture, etc. £2,000,

1 Officer in Charge £600-£800

Acting out of the Exected that for so long at they are workments at the end of last year. But some cases this in still 7 pa. 19.

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Nanchi Chamber of Commerce. The other member—there were only two—was Mr. A. de V. Wade of the Native Affairs Department. The Report of the Committee was laid on the Table of the Legislative Council on Monday. The terms of reference were to copuire into the Office organiza-tion prevailing in Provincial and District Offices with a view to accortaining. dream of expecting from a bank or from a post office and we therefore recommend: nn terms of reference were no nequire into the Office organiza-nion prevailing in Provincial and Observations that Cashier's Office to horized Offices with a view to the contribution of the state of the contribution of the unit.

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the Enquiring body believe to be catively unnecessary.

"We do not believe that the remains of additional staff. In many cases an extra clerk would meetly mean increased confusion, and little relief can be afforded by the climination of unnecessary work, by the prevision of smooth the climination of unnecessary work, by the prevision of smooth specific properties of the confusion of superinces of a uniform system quipment; by the installation and mantenance of a uniform system and by the interception of other

equipment, by the installation and maintenance of a uniform system of filing and preservation of recoder referration of the state of the state referration and innovations such as the observance of definitely recog-nized office hours and the creation of a cantral office for the purpose of recording systems of recording returns of the compilation of certain statistics from the records so contained.

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Registry will inevitably involve the abolition of certain poets now existing in counexion with the collection of revenue. Land Revenue

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evasions and to furnish justifica-tion for the establishment of a Central Registry, even if only for the purpose of securing a com-pleter collection of Non-Native Poll Tax and Education Tax: (1929)

European Population (as estimated by the Gov-ernment Statistician) 9,000 ornment Statistician) 9,000 Other Non-Native Popula-tion (as estimated by the Government Statistician) 30,000

Total ... 39,000

Actually Collected in 1929:-Non-Native Poli Tax ... 42,800 European Education ... 11,000 Indian, etc., Education Tax 15,000 268,800

Amount which would have been Collected in 1929 on the Assump-tion that every Adult Male paid Poll Tax and Education Tax in

Non-Native Poll Tax ... 58,500 European Education Tax 13,500 Indian, etc., Education Tax 22,500

£94.500 - £68.800 = Balance. £25 700 We have been unable to obtain We have been unable to obtain figures of any value as to authoristic remissions of payment of the above tases, but for the purpose of this calculation we estimate of the calculation we estimate a surrough the calculation with the calculation was a surrough the calculation of £15,000 unsollected which, it collected, would pay for the Registry many times over. We therefore recommend:—

Recommendation II

"That a Central Revenue Re-gistry be established either as a separate Department of Govern-ment or in liston with the Statis-lician's office."

We have not thought it advisable to overburden this report by an excess of detail as to the ope-ration of the system but we would welcome an opportunity of elabo-writing should Your Excellency decide to consider this recommenistion.
Taxes and licences are in many

Taxes and licences are in many cases collected by means of receipt books of fixed value, that is to say books of receipt forms on which is printed the value of each particular tax or licence. These (Continued on page 34).

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We therefore recommend:

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Having found that somebody under authority" issued in 1928 large volume of "Pinancial riters of the Colony and Prote-prate of Kenya" additional to the sual Regulations published by the Colonial Office, the Report smool Regulations published by the Colonial Office, the Bisperia of the Colonial Office, the Bisperia of the Colonial Office, the Bisperia of the Bisperia of

"That Financial Orders 120 (iii) and 128 (ii) be deleted and that a cashier be authorized to sign receipts for public money."

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Native Tribunds: The Report makes several important recommendations to reduce the burden of Court work including increased fees, the penalising of frivious controls, the suggestion that no cases of the brides price type should go beyond a native court of appeal and that in Civil cases between natives no lawyrus should alternative is an increase in magintarial and district staff.

The decentralisation of the Land Office has resulted in a heavy ad-dition to district officers' work. The Report recommends that land once more be concentrated at

The condition of some of the

ANTI-MALARIA MEASURES IN KENYA.

Work Carried Out During Last Quarter of 1929.

The following statement by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services of Anti-Malaria Worke car, ried out by the Medical Department during the quarter ended December 31, 1960, was laid on the table of Legislative Council

Anopheline Mosquito Survey and Investigation Trans Naoia District.

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Fort Hall, Kiambu, Voi, Kake-

mega and Kisii.

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at each place excep-Nairobi.
Larval and adult catches are regularly and continuously car-ried out. This work is under-taken both with a view to provide A-ra for the study of anopheling data for the study of anophelina development and secondly to privide information asked for by the Medical Officer of Health.

Nairobi and Kikuyu.

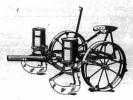
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TANGANYIKA-A SETTLER'S

publicity on previous occasions, and published, several most inter-esting articles by the Tanganyika authorities, viz.:— Report on Railway by the Chief To the Editor E. S. Standard Six, -The revenue of B.E.A. does not and never has borne any

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mentions.

I would greatly like to see a Begort by the Government on how the Native regards the White man. They seem curiously uncertain. The native has very which definite and exact views, which were expressed to me by hundred of them in this country for two and a helf years after the war, during which time I was constantly itravelling. The words were unforgettable: they were:—"Bwana, when are the white reason.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard. Sir.—May I rely on your gene-rosity and point out a few falla-cies in your enlightening editorial on India on April 8. 1. Gandhi has never declared

the unjustness of Salt-tax law as an excuse for breaking it. There n excuse for breaking at There details of narrating the result of the aboution of that tax. 2. You seem to imply that

Mr. Gandhi's non-violence prin-ciples in their application must lead directly to bloodshed. It is well-known that he was oversome by horror when his own acts led to the Chauri Chura riots—as "they were bound to do.—Editor E.A.S.

anent the above "that be a more satisfactory whereby the houses would

whereby the houses would became the property of the State," as re-ported by you in to-day's issue of your paper on page 9. It nounds paradoxical to say so, but if Mr. Bemister's suggestion becomes as fail accompt "the State's asset, thereby acquired, would become a liability. If Mr. Bemister does not agree with this absurdity, might I sug-gest that he asks the Hon the Director of Public Works, as Legislative Council, how much has been spent by the P.W.D., during, say, the past ten years in repairs, and renovations to houses regard by Government (through the Hous-ing Committee) from private pro-

question would be considerably en hanced if it were supplemente with a schedule of the names of the lucky property-owners, the amounts of the respective monthly rents paid to them: "INOUISITIVE

KIKUYU GRASS

For the Editor, E.A. Standard, Sir,—The enclosed letter published in the Natal Witness by Mr. John Fisher, Principal of

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The editor does not accept respon-ability for the views expressed by his correspondents in these columns and in all cases the name and address of the writer must accompany a letter, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. Brevity is also essential to

> The Stock Industry. LETTERS TO STOCK.

BREEDERS: NO. 2: BEEF. To the Editor "E.A. Standard."
Sir.—The value of Kenya for the production of fat stock, catthe production of fat stock, catincreasingly evident and although in regard to the former dairying will be the mainstay of the in-

will be the maintanty of the in-native. On the John London's Method for the theorem is not far distant them. The state of there are necessarily many cows that fail to come up to the stand-own. Starting with Hereford bulla ere are necessarily many cows that fail to come up to the stand-iard regarded as good in the dash-ries of to-day. To persist in breeding from such animals on build of this breeding from such animals on build of this breed in the country dairy lines is against the inter-ests not only of the dairying in-acts not only of the dairying in-dustry but the country as a whole. Yet these cattle have a definite ever since. That M. Colville is dustry but the country as a whole, grades and has stuck to natives Yet these cattle have a definite ever since. That Mr. Coville is value if bred to beef bulls and swing to the fact that all cattle almost all that there is to say on from a native foundation have mult of executional richness they his cattle no opinion and be given from a native foundation have milk of exceptional richness they milk of exceptional relaness they have been as the great way be regarded as a certainty to produce strong, well-grown there years old, fully up to these years old, fully up to expert under the property of the port quality. Whereas dairy track you have a wide range in value from the Hereford grade by a from the Hereford grade by of £9 to £15, the actual value of

of 29 to 15, the actual value of dairy cast offs would be from 50 to 17 per head which would be their value as fat harrens.

The value of well-grown rearling steres today suckled on their dams is 25 at two years sold they are worth 64 agad from three to done mote from the property of t sign deres beday meckede and terrely and the sear worth & and from three to be a four years old (Figm 56 to 68 per head. There and from years of the first sear which was a search of the search of th for feeding off in the higher class grazing districts. There is a wide range of valuable grazing in Kenya where steers will feed fat with astonishing rapidity; notably the lower levels of the Rift Val-ley in the Naivasha Province

have a very high feeding value, while further afield there are similar conditions to be found in Laikipia, Rumuruti and the Nanvuki districts not to mention many thousands of acres clowhere that are crying out for exploitation.

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giving both size and quality while both would cross well on any of our breeds of local cattle. With regard to the Aberdeen Angus, it trie plant costing £160 per kilo-watt or £120 per horse power when coal is Shs. 30/- per ton.

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rate of one penny to threefarth-ings per unit. Therefore our The total supply from the Ma-

In Liverpool last year there were connected 434 cookers cor-responding to an increased load of 2,821 kilowatts. In March 1929 they had connected 3,520 cookers the load being 22,880

cookers the load being 22,880 kilowatts.

The problem before the Tribu-nal would appear to be; given the opportunity to use electricity at rates based on the evidence, how far will the Maragua-Tana fulfil the requirements of Nairobi alone. quite apart from all other de if the object is to provide an economical supply further provision for extra plant must be made otherwise the only alterna-tive will be to keep up the price

Nairobi, April 9, 1930

native bull are too big when the

East Africa and Uganda Natural History Society, all those who took part in, and helped otherthe "Kenya Mummers" a success.
The players, producers, the stage
manager, and the programme sollers gave their services un ingly and enthusiastically i of the Coryndon Memorial

seum.
I append a letter from Dr. Gor-don showing that as a result of their efforts the sum of £181 has been handed to the Museum

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[The first letter in this series on
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Hon. Secretary, East Africa and Uganda Natural ELECTRIC LIGHT COSTS-THE MARAGUA-TANA SCHEME

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London April 11.

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Joint East African Board at inmeeting this week that the remuval of the offices of the Ugunda Begartment of Agriculture from Sampaia to Entebbe would be

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Tribal Fight.

NATIVE LANDS TRUST BILL PASSED.

SETURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980

Strenuous Opposition by the European Elected Members.

"LIMIT OF ENDURANCE."

Protest Against Outside Interference in Colony's Domestic Affairs.

After being before the country for several years the Native Lands Trust Bill passed its final stages in the Legis-lative Council on Friday of last week.

The Bill in its original form was approved by Mr. Amery, then held up on the request of the Hilton Young Commission because they desired to consider it and finally altered by Lord Passfield.

The alterations, which forced the European Elected Members to consider walking out from the Coun-Members to consider waiking out from the Coun-cil Chamber a few months ago, gave rise to re-newed controversy last week. The principal objection was directed against the insistence of the Secretary of State that the principle of an equivalent area of land for any land excised for public purposes should be made mandatory in-stead of permissive.

The Hected Members fought the passage of the mea-sure, regretfully, at every stage and entered strong criticisms of the Secretary of State's attitude and the interference of the Hilton Young Commission.

Finally the Bill was passed with the assistance of the official majority, supported by the Unofficial re-presentative of Native Interests and the one Indian Member. Three Elected Members voted against the third reading; seven refrained from

Expressions of opinion were made by some Elected Members that they had almost reached the limit of their endurance in so far as unwarranted interference in the domestic affairs of the Colony was

"UNWORKABLE" UNDERTAKINGS. athing of a storm broke in between the Government of the

Legislative Council on Thursday when the Hon, the Chief Native Commissioner moved that the de-Bill which had previously been certain amendments, should be

The Hon, Conway Harvey

the Secretary of State's courte in circulating the statement which had recently been before Hon. Members, which certainly placed an extremely liberal interpreta-tion on some clauses of the Bill. Unsound Principle.

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practicable.

"We should therefore be foolish to support a measure which we are all convinced will in the near future prove to be quite unworshale. Other contemplated changes to which I object are those considered in Clause 10 which reduces 99 to 53 years, and Clause 18, which gives natives areful trealwhich gives natives special treat ment in connection with foreste ment in connection with forests and water, whereas their interests are simply safeguarded by existing forest and water legislation. In conclusion, Mr. Conway Harvey relierated that they all objected very strongly indeed to the establishment of that undesirable precedent that a Bill which had been approved by the Secretary of State, by the Government and Legislation of Kenya, should and Legislation of Kenya, should mutilated by outsiders.
"Buch interference is intolerable and will always be resisted."

Minister Ill-Advised. Minister III-Advased. The Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South) said it was with a great deal of regret that he rose to oppose the motion. He very sinceruly regretted that persons their control should make it impossible for him to be associated with the peasing of the

Bill.

He very strongly objected to
the action of the Secretary of
State in the matter in which he
had been so ill-advised. He also
objected to his having ignored the
advice of those in the Colony, and Colony and the Colonial Office. having "flouted the advice of this Council." Commission's "Interference."

Council."
"I very much resent that our co-operation in this very important matter should have been flung" in our faces," Mr. O'Shea continued. It was on just such a matter as this—one of the really "Now, Sir, we all admit that Now, Sir, we all admit that the Secretary of State has the right to modify or veto Crown Colony legislation, but we take the gravest exception to interfer-







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DINIANS not arise in the near future. His objections to it were not in the least the result of any desire on his part of violate native reserves after the BREAKFAST IR best breakfast is after they had been secured for same as yours. It is the natives for all time.

It was because of all this that be felt that those who wished to constant irritation, mel' 'this is now creating a storm of the size now creating a storm. Porage Oats be just that there we consider that the rooting in the open class of the rooting in the open class of the rooting in the open class of the rooting in the policy that the rooting in the policy that the rooting in the root class of the rooting in the root class of the rooting in the rooting i Onts you get the d everybody knows otland produces the best Oats. Porage Oats are un for flavour and nourish regard it as one of his first responsibilities, to safeguard the economic future of the native people. He would recent that he regarded that present commisses, at Horreake sure the name Scott's mine trained or an issues produced in the product of the control o nable from all leading

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He fait a certain amount of internance that it should hims been been rendered impossible for him not to have been on the side of the Government in the matter. He assumed it, however, as a dold to manifounite, without any claim to manifounite. Soveriment in the meant of the state of the Porage Oa able to record this cay tone oppo-nition to the measure, but they knew that they had that opposi-tion, nevertheless, and they (the Elected Members) knew that they folletial Members) were pushtimal discount entrinod and unciviliased streams without and unciviliased streams without and unciviliased streams without and unciviliased streams without and unciviliased

Official Members) were justified in having it.

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As a principle, therefore, he agreed with the Secretary :1 binte, that, when dealing with natives, land must be given for land. It went without asying that to be just, the land given m

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permissive, was now mandatory, and had been extended to all excisions from native reserves. That was not a difference in

principle but a matter of practical politics. The difficulties suggested

approved, and he felt personal dis

appointment that whatever action

had raised, and which he propos-

ed to deal with in Committee.

had been raised to a great extent

under a misapprehension. The motion that the debate in com-

mittee be resumed was carried,

the European Non-Official mem-bers voting against.

His Excellency announced that the Honourable and Gallant Mem-ber for Plateau South had just

given notice of two amen insents which he wished to be moved to

the Select Committee Report. When another Bill had been com-

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should be moved on recommittal.

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said little remained to be said on the subject of the motion, but he sidered it his duty to raise his titude on that occasion still left tooleo (cries of "speak up"). It the speaker with the belief than appeared to him that he was going when the Bill went into the comto be the only one to support th Bill in its present form. He would agree with the amendments proposed by the Secretary of State, with the sympathy he felt of the whole of his community and representative native views. and representative native views.

He was also glad to know that
the "most hypocritical and
cowardly amendment" suggested
by the Government to the Secretary of State, had been turned

down. He wished to compliment the Secretary of State and his advisers in having found out exact-ly what was needed to protect Government's Regret

The Colonial Secretary said he had listened to the speeches from Honourable Members opposite, and everyone would be impressed

by the fact that in adopting the attitude they had, they had done so after mature consideration, and in the real and honest belief that he so doing they would be that by so doing they won oning the interests of the natives concerned. He did, how-ever, feel, and he believed he was also voicing His Excellency's feel-

also voicing His Excellency's feet-ings, great regret that members opposite had adopted such a course. He submitted that they might well have supported the Bill in its main form, but urged the objections which they had now put forward to Chuse 16, around The House then went into The first Government amendment to the original Bill to evoke any general criticism was a clause which provides that when in the which the present controversy focussed. The belief behind their attitude was that the insistence opinion of the Governor there shall be an African or Africans attitude was that the insistence of the Secretary of State on the amended clause had materially undermined the principles of the whole Bill, to which they had formerly given their adhresor. "I do suggest it is possible to view that anesothemen in a different light" urged the Colonial Secretary. More than one speaker had taken the point that the new clauses we going to put the nattive in a sufficiently capable of represent-ing and speaking for the native nor shall then appoint at least one such African to be a full

eant of sufficient education to rea-lise and understand, or even folplenty of opportunity to put down Central Board to grant leases a an amendment had he so wished. They were not now discussing the Rising on a point of order the

Member for Nairobi South, Cap-tain the Hon H. E. Schwartze, challenged His Excellency's ruling which he maintained was not accordance with standing

rders.

the amendment. It would be seen.

the said that it materially altered construction he had placed on the original intention of clause 3. Standing Orders must stand. The Hon, T. J. O'Shea insisted that it was not possible to give notice of amendments. They had practically useless from the point to wait to hear Government's of view of a permanect underto wait to hear Government's of view of a permanect under country!" They had set up a justification of the amendments taking, it would be realised that bloom when pressing about 1 becomes a very material change had been settlement for the native people. ment thereto. He respectfully submitted that His Excellency's ruling was an attack upon their

His Excellency: I cannot accept that. The Government's camendments have been on more saked to agree to leases on conditions which made it practices amendments have been on the paper for weeks and months. The Honourable Me.—A 33 years lease would be use

her has had ample opportunity of less to an industrial enterprise putting down amendments to from the point of view of investthose amendments on the Order Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Kencaly (West Kenya) said that after the first period of 33 years. under such circumstances he and although it was laid

would oppose the Government is toto and not move an umend-Lord Francis Scott said he was sorry Government would not ac-cept Mr. O'Shea's amendment.

It would be a safeguard to future Governors who might be called upon to put on the Board natives who might be 'capable' but who were known to be unsuitable. His Excellency said he could not conceive any future Governor of the Colony not understanding by the word "capable" also the word "suitable." The Hon. T. J. O'Shea

lenged this statement. He be-lieved that a closer definition was necessary. He asked if it were not a fact that, at the present time there were a limited number of natives in Kenya ho regarded themselves as sapable of repre-senting native interests on statuby Government to be most unsuit-The Hon Canon Leaker thought the words "sufficiently capable of

representing and speaking for the native community as a whole" in the clause, were sufficient protec-tion against undesirable appoint-

ed by the Control Board under the Ordinance, and no land should be excluded from the reserve for country be wished to register a favour of the granting of such

explained that unless a proposed lease met with the approval of the Board by a fairly wide margin

South) said it was only right to point out that throughout, the Elected Members had been most careful that the Bill should be render it impossible for land to be laken for other than native uses without the support of the representatives of native interests. He under such conditions. The somative of narve interess. In other such a conditional raw would emphasing this method of the conditional raw would emphasing the conditional raw and the conditional raw and the conditional raw and the raw and development of the raws and development makes the raws and development makes and development of the raws and

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leases. If one took into comice-

ing capital, because further on, in Clause 10, provision was made for the charging of a higher rental that upon such revision the Cen-tral Board should not take inco

consideration any value due to capital expended, or any increase in the value of the land due to the Bill did however, leave it open for the imposition of a very enhanced value of the surrayed. ine land, which would have to cen place as a result of the apital invested in the lease land.

could be agreed to except in exceptional cases, and that any such to the Secretary of State For all to the Secretary of States and the Secretary of States and Secretary of States and Secretary of nullified the internious or use serial Bill—that native land not required for native uses, which required for native uses, which ther His Excellency had consider the results of the consideration of tinct breach of faith and they on had fully considered Section 29. The Hon Conway Barvey section (1) which read "A motion (Lake) agreed with the previous by ways of amendment to any speaker. He thought it most immortion being debated in the proper that such matters should

be referred to the Secretary of State. The Governor and the State. The Governor and the control Board were the proper gracing in the recommit'al properties to come to a decision on Section 83. Any other interpre-His Encollescy drive authorses to the fact that the whole clause was given the Government. It was the question of careginant cases against the Government. It was the question of careginant cases between the question of the sense intervals of the whole Bill. Pures Colds and the contraction of the whole Bill. Pures Colds and the contraction of the whole Bill. Pures Colds and the contraction of the whole Bill. of the natives would be served by The Hon. E. Powys Cobb the decision resting if not with (Lake) asked if His Examinary the Governor, and the Central would be good enough to explain ceived the full support of the Elected Members provides that no lease or licence shall be grant- Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Ke-

protest against the action of the ment would prevent the utilisation of the natural resources as native reserves. The Hon, E. Powys Cobb (Rift

Valley) said that the most likely thing to happen was that leases concerns for some industrial purThe Hon, E. Powys Cobb 'said

the determination of the economic value of any proposition should and not in London. Taking the proposition of starting a dairy in one of the reserves. What did the Secretary of State know about dairies in this country? The posi-

"Too Absurd."

The Hon. T. J. O'Shea: "Surely the nurmose of this Bill is to renwhich had provided for 90 years der it unnecessary for the Secreration that a 33 years lease was cerned with the details of working of the native reserves of this proposed. Having made it practically impossible to excise land the Secretary of State." he confrom the control of the Council eluded "I suggest that the time is for public purposes, they were not far distant when even the pative people of this country will begin to have less faith in the to-day." The amendment was put and carried 21 voting for and 11 At this stage the House ad-

fourmed until Friday morning. A Ruling Questioned.

When the Council resumed on

Friday morning, and before re-solving itself into Committee of the whole House, there were further questions regarding the posshillity of amendments being re-vised during the Committee stage. The Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South) asked whether His such heavier rent because of the of the previous day regarding the

adhered to his previous ruling and that the debate was limited to nvested in the lease land.

The amendment also provided those amendments of which that no lease beyond 33 years motive had been given. He believ pretation of Section 83 and be malives in Kenja to regarded required for native uses, which there is a figure of the first state of the stat his side of the House could not. The Hon. Conway Harvey said neasibly agree to the amendment, he particularly referred to sub-

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in certifying the requirements of the natives in regard to water than the Central Board. They felt that loss and suffering might be caused during times of drought and pestilence if a Board had to

Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Kecaptain the Hon. E. M. V. Kelarsely (West Kersya) said that in
seven in the second passed had embraced the matter of water in the Native Reserves. He opposed the new Clause.

Mr. T. J. O'Shen (Platean South) said that he thought this clause again demonstrated absoluted interest and successive Governments of the country. Comprehensive stone had been and previous had been suffer and previous had been suffer and previous had been made therein for the Natives as for every other section of the community. Why was it necessary to make distrust so manifest! There was no remaind Weaker.

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such forest area or demarcated forest without the prier consent of the said Board."

The Hon, the Chief Native Countries and as the present Bill required the management and control of native lands in x-sarves. It was essential that there should be co-operation between

Lt. Colonel the Hon. Lord Francis Scott (Ukamba) said if there was one vice to which the The sime reminded the Chief Native Commissioner that there would take all steps in the Commissioner that there would take all steps in the Commissioner that there would take all steps in their complete the observed field in the complete the step of the Cown but had step to the Cown but had been commissed to the complete the control field in the property of the Cown but had step on the commission of all the commission of all the commission of the commission of all the commission of all the commission of the commission of all the commission of the commission of all the commission of the commission of

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in debt charges, armaments and government salaries, they cannot be vary large this year when comre were expectations of a very ular financial programme. ther on the grounds of finance Neither on the grounds of manner nor of electioneering tactics was Mr. Churchill's last Budget a happy one. The British public is speculating upon the kind of Bud-get Mr. Snowden, the Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer, will and with the increased expendi-are contemplated for carrying out the Government's social le-gislation. The legislation of the present Government has necessi-tated the expenditure of about 23 tated the expenditure of about 23 unilism for social purposes for 1929-30 over that allowed for in the presisua Budget. As a result of this hepishton, moreover, expenditure during the full year tenses in the contract of th announce to the country on April 14. Last year electioneering con-siderations were expected to modify financial orthodoxy. This year the immediate requirements of the un-1990-31 is expected to go up the extent of £12 million for If circumstances could be cun-sidered normal is might be safety anticipated that Mr. Snowden, the focialist Free-Trader, would remempleyment insurance, £5 mil-tion for old age and widows' penme and age and widows' pen-mina, and another filly million for other purposes. This is a total increase of over fill million con-passed with the expenditure on these random items for the year 1908. 20 Socialiss Free-Trader, would incove the revenue-producing tazilla, which still exist on a few modification of the protective duties such as those on motor cars, articles sill, optical glasses, gramphones, and watches. On the other hand, he would increase the moome-tax, making it spenislly income-tax, making it specially severe on the very large incomes, would increase the death duffer and would impose a new tax on jand values so that the state and not the landlords should benefit with a decreasing income, small apparentiaties for economy, and already incurred by law or pro-mind. Nor in that the end of by the increasing value of land due to urbanisation. But e'reumjustification of this classic econo-

year ending March 31st, 1930 Mr. benefit to the nation as a whole, the removal of a tariff, if indeed it has been effective, would aggra-Snowden has been working within the framework of his predecessor w Budget, which admittedly was not very sound and which undorcome at has been effective, would aggra-sate unemployment. In view of the existing scrious unemploy-ment geoldem the present is not the time to make matters worse, sown if only fise a short period. On Exchequer was £164 million less than for the corresponding persol of the previous financial year. This was due mainly to a document in death duties and in income to the extent of nearly #25

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STANDARD " CORRECTORDED London, By Mail. Heavy snow-storms which fell on the third Saturday in March Smith) while the other matches resulted as follows. Burnley beat clubs from fulfilling their engage-Blackburn Rovers by 3-2; Sun-derland heat Middlesborough by ments and only one match, that between Torquay United and Wal-3-2: Leeds United and Sheffield sall in the Southern section of the United drew at 2-2; Portsmouth beat Leicester City by 3-0; West Third Division due to be played Ham United beat Everton by 2-1; at Walsall, had to be postponed Liverpool beat Bolton Wanderers ewing to the inclement weather. by 2-0; and Arsenal beat Birming The amateur international match tween Scotland and England decided at Glasgow on this day produced a somewhat startling re-So intense is the rivalry between Blackpool and Oldham Athletic mit for England, although playfor the leadership of the Second Division of the English League ing superior football, were de-feated by the only goal of the match, thus proving that "skill without goals" is of little advant-age when actual results are conhat they are baying no attention at the expense of Bradford and a win over Hull City by a similar However great a team may be there is almost sure to be margin on the Saturday, drew u a weak spot and it is this that to within two points of the attracts the attention of the opposing eleven. This proved to be the case in the Anglo-Scottish teams were concerned in drawn games, Oldham sharing the honours with Wolverhampton Wanderers, while the sessiders the case in one England's weak-ings was on the wings and, the Scottish defenders had little stiff-city in frestratic Fig. 21. (Delaye's be made trie. E. G.I. (Delaye's two gask such, while other results "such a City best Noting-"such a City best Noting-"such a City best Noting-

(West Ham United), the inside forwards, performed with splen-did cohesion and their well-planned movements, which were

always executed with the great

est of skill, always had the Scot-

tish half-backs guessing. L. Mer-

rish (Chelsea) and H. L. Coates

(Royal Navy), the right and left

showed hesitancy in their tack-

to be found in the English team,

apression on the opposing de-

Derby County's Lead.

wingers respectively, however

drew at 1—1; Cardiff City beat Tottenham Hotspur by 1—0; and Bristol City and Bradford drew at Port Vale Drawing Ahead.

Stoke City beat Notting Forest by 6-0; Prestor

ham Forest by 6-0; Prestor North End and West Bromwich

Albion drew at two goals all: Notts

County beat Barnsley by 3-0; Bury beat Charlton Athletic by

2-1; Bradford City and Millwall

Intense Rivalry

Port Vale are slowly drawing away from their rivals, Stockport country failed to score as they surely must have done had the outside forwards shown ability to away from their rivais, stocaport County, in the Northern section of the Third Division, and the former led by a margin of five points fol-lowing their victory over Accringprofit by the speellent passes sent ent to them by the hard-working inside trie. The Scottish fortoo Stanley by two goals (Anstiss and Marshall) to nil, while Stock-port had to bow the knee to Boch-dale, a club which holds a position mid-way in the table and who wards were unable to make an fence but the home team was well supported by R. Grant (Queen's Park), R. Gillespie (Queen's Park) and W. S. King (Queen's mid-way in the table and who won a thrilling game by three goals (Tippett, 2, and Williams) to one (Tompkinson). Bo far ahead have the two leaders ad-Park), the half-backs, who played a magnificent game although be-ing overwhelmed at times by the spirited play of England's inside anced have the two leaders as-vanced in their race for the leader-ship that a margin of fourteen points separates Port Vale and Darlington, who are third. The other results in this Division were: forwards. King was the out-standing player among this trio and the was in some way responsible for the great which gave should be a more way responsible for the goal which gave should be seen that gave should be seen as a second of the goal which gave should be seen was awarded a pombly taken which was taken by a seen as the seen was awarded a pombly take which was taken by seen as the seen was awarded a pombly take which was taken by seen as the seen was awarded a pombly should be seen as the seen as th McKenzie (Queen's Fark), who j 4—0; Chesterfield beat Carlinies sent in a fine entre from the left United by 3—1; Transmere Rovers wing. M. Russell (Cassals), the English goal-keeper, was, mean Alexandra beat Heldix Town by all the control of the

while, intent on watching D. Me-Lelland (Queen's Park), the Scot-tish centre-forward, for the im-pending shot at goal, but the ball was pounced on by J. McDonald Plymouth Argyle, who beak Queen's Park Bangers in a mid-week match by two goals (Black and Groznier) to one (Goddard) to take the lead from Brentford, was pounced on by J. McDonald (Murrayfield), who was unmark-ed at inside-right and shot into to take the lead from Brentford, were surprisingly beaten by Luton Town in the Southern section of the Third Division. It is seven seasons since the Bedfordshire team had beaten the Argyle and this select by the second The success of Derby County in The success of Derby County is taking the lead of the First Divi-sion table from Sheffield Wed-hoesday proved to se short-lived, for the Wedneaday gained a deci-sive victory over Newcastle Unit-ed by four gools (Rimmer, 2, de-len and Burressa) to two (Al-Donald and Devine), while Derby team could do neletter of the provided of the County of the provided of the County of the County of the County of the County of the the County of the County team had besten the Argyle and their victory by five goals (Bennis, 3, and Yardiey, 2), to two (Black and Miller) meant that Brentford, who beat Gillingham by three goals (Payne 2, and W. Lane) to one (Dowell), once more led the saw victory over Newmann and A. Saw (Downli), ones mere led the Member of Berneyol to tree (Mr. Damall and Downle), while the the Damall and Downle), while the the Damall and Downle), while the the Downle of the Member of the

Proposed Visit From South Africans.

the highest scorers in the First Division, heating Huddersfield A meeting of the Council of th Town by five goals (Waring 2 Mandley, Brown and Houghton) to three (Lewis, Jackson and

Measer MacGreece (in the shair), Merrick, Brace, Pinson, the Hon. Treasure (Mr. D. B. Glorder) and the Hon. Secretary Outline (In Carlet). Secretary Outlin

The minutes of the previous on leave, nut the question of an

Correspondence was read bet-reen Mr. Findley of Johannes-Correspondence was read cere-ween Mr. Findley of Johannes-burg, and the Association reasu-ing the possibility of a tennis touring team. Mr. Findley ad-vised that this could not be arranged until 1981 and suggested. that such a side should consist of four ladies, and four gentlemen. four ladies, and four gentlemen. The Hon. Secretary was requested to write and definitely invite a team of this number to arrive about June or July 1981, and to suggest that their last big engagement should be narticipation in the Kenya Championships during the first week end in August.

read which stated that the title "Plateau and Trans-Nzoia mpionships" was being dropned from future tournaments at Eldoret, the annual tournament now being styled the "Eldoret

of the meeting.

County (1); Southend United (8) beat Swindon Town (1) and Crys-tal Palace (3) beat Clapton Orient

Glasgow Rangers continue to have matters their own way in the First Division of the Scottish League, although they could only take one point from Hamilton Athletic. Aberdeen, who are Allatetic. Aberdsen, wire aus Allatetic. Aberdsen, wire aus weiter gener Conditionals had been der help of the property of the second in the table, gained a 1-0

beat St. Mirren (0).

Leith Athletic and East Fife ahared a hundred points in the table as a result-of the week-end matches in the Second Division of the Scottish Lesgue, but the former club still had a match in hand. The Athletic drew with hand. The Athletic drew with King's Park in a mid-week match and again shared two points on the Saturday when they met Mont-rose, whereas East Pife secured the necessary number of points to keep pase with their revals gaining a 2—0 visiory over Third Lanack. The other matches re-sulted: Durfermine Athlete beat Albion Rovers by substantial beat Albion Rovers by substantial to Stringshire beat de beat Forfar Starlingshire beat Stenhousemuit by 5—0; Armadale beat Forfar Athletic by 3—2; Baith Rovers beat Allos by 3—2; Clydebank beat Bo'ness by 3—1; Arbroath beat King's Park by 3—1; Queen of South beat Si, Bernards by 3—1; and Brechin City beat Dumbarton by 1—0.

A meeting of the Council of the Encya Lawn Tennis Association was held at Nairobi Club on Thursday, when the following HIPPUR GOLDEN AND WORD PRESENT:— MAGIENCE (In the GOLDEN IN QUALITY

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rates there are the ditter on sugar, outfer, and cocoa. Mr. Suswelen will probably remove some of the smaller duties and also those on the people's food, namely enflow and cocoa, aldustry, as it is carried on by pri-xate enterprise to-day, which will determine the nature and extent of the taxes which may be added

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Almost any kind of blouse can the new alim skirt which is some times wrap-over, sometimes slightly flared and fixed into a high yoke or finished by a neat bett and buckle.

Novelties in Blouses.

The newest blouses are made of The newest blouses are made of time finance like that used for them a sort and is me fannel like that used for supple; it drapsa well, and is regying ground and neat stripe that has a hit against the sort of slate blue brown or red. There is not very nuch variety, perhaps, flarace rogoles. is not very much variety, perhaps, but the novelty of the fabric makes up for the lack of it.

Another blouse of the moment is made of fine check taffetas. Pale beige and brown with faint glaborate sashes and bustle bows, pink under-checks, several shades

LADIES' FASHIONS. A Letter From Paris. (By Colline Rouff)

> of blue, grey and green-these, the ladies of those times wore quaint little jackets humped up over the bustles. colours look delightful with the welcome change from crepe blouses. Of course, the taffetes is used also for the pochette which accompanies the blouse, but there is no searf-that is not needed.

Neckline Treatment.

every woman here is wearing beautiful gloves with bracelets on

One new thing I must tell you-

the outside! White suede gloves are finished with diamond brace-lets; beige or pinky antelope with

A NOVEL FISH DISH.

Ingredients: About 1½ lbs. fish, plenty of paraley, just over ½ lb. self-raising flour 2 eggs, milk as required, salt and pepper.

Boil the fish, drain well; skin, bone and flake it finely. Chop half the paraley and mix it with the

creps-de-chine to tone. But the prettier ones have small turn-out prettier ones have small turn-out georgetic collars finished with tabs edged with narrow kilting. These tabs are tied in a knot in front, and they look very girlish,

Pain round necks are seen on the tweed frocks. I do not know if they will continue for they are not so must as the V opening narrows outlined with a fold of enged-chine sted in a fold of enged-chine sted in a fold of enged-chine sted in a fold of the can be cut quite high, or almost to the waist, the long open-being filled in the particular being filled in the particular in the particular to the parti popular again, and is most

Wasembles

Ensembles are always worn in Paris, but the range of materials used together is becoming wider and wider. One of the newest and certainly One of the newest and certainly the most chie alliance is that of velves and printed taffetas. The simple straight coat will be of plain velvet—black, very dark aspphire blue, or sea-weed green. The frock beneath will be of

shall probably see these suits in lightes shades, but at present they are very sombre. The patterned taffetas used for them is soft and

Afternoon frocks are much like

The model sestened has a dainty georgette collar, edged with narrow killing and finished with a couple of tabe which tie loosely in front. A pochette to match accompanies such a bloure. the princess robes worn about 1870, but they differ in one res-

Light codar brown creps is used for the smart yet simple walking dress sketched here; and stitched bands of self-material are used to decorate it. Sponsored by one of the leading Paris designers, this rather sewere "tailored" type of frock will make its own appeal in a rather frilly world of dress. fish, together with salt an pepper. Put flour into a bowl and make a well in centre. Break in the eggs and add a little milk Chop the other half of the paraley Chop the other half of the parsiey, and add this too. Beat up the eggs, milk and parsiey, then add flour, gradually from the sides, to make a dough that is not too stiff. Roll out as thin as cloth. Cut pieces about four inches square and put a mound of fish on each. Fold

A refreshing change from the crepe or satin blouse is the one in finely checked taffetss. The model sketched has a

ECYPTIAN CLAIMS TO THE SUDAN

BEATH PENALTY

Disagreement With Lower

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substitute. Field Marshall Viscount Allenby

The House of Lorda could not distriped the result of tree voting it favour of the abelition given it the House of Commons. If their Lordships sent the Bill back to their Commons he could saurie them it would come hack to their with the persent sociation rein-

with the percent socialise ren-stated. The Committee stage of the Bill was completed and the Bill passed its remaining stages. It has now to return, to the House of Con-

to mixing to the House of Con-mons for the establishment of the anamelment of the Lords. The House of Lords was to have objected to eight for the Easter means, but will now most again on Thursday to measure the Bill back-from the Commons.

[" E. A. Stanford " Special Gulle Service.]

Scientific Expedition.

MOTORING FROM UNION TO CAIRO

Chief Stumbling Block to Treaty.

Tondon Amel 15

The Anglo-Egyptian negotia-

tions were still proceeding at the Persion Office at three o'clock this morning in an effort to remove a crisis which the newspapers ascribe to Nahas Pasha's fantastic demands. (THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, April 15.

The difficulty of the Anglo-Eryptian Treaty negotiations in for that yesteriety's convenience on excess across. To lead the property of th after points on which agreement has been reached have been submitted to the Cabinet. Besides Mr. Arthur Henderson.

participants in the conversations were Lord Passfield (till smd night) Sir Percy Loraine, Lord mson, Mr. Tom Shaw, and

chief Foreign Office officials. According to the papers, Egyptian claims to the Sudan constitute the stumbling block.

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(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)
London, later.
The Anglo-Egyptish angulistions were resumed at the Ressign Office this reunting and lasted ever two hours. Nahas Pasha and his colleagues atterwards seemed in the best of spirits but were must

reticent.

The negotiations will be resumed at the Foreign Office at 19.39 cm Wednesday.

Japanese Fmance.

SUSPENSION OF THE STOCK MARKET.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Tokyo, April 11. Tokyo, April 11.
The Stock Market was suspended at to-day's sension. The suspension which is the first since the financial panic three years ago is due inter alia to the wanter specie reserves abroad and the alump in the London silver qua-

Maritaburg April 15.
Count Zallin of the Italian Scientific Espointing left Johannesburg on Hemitry, and is motor-ing to Caira. He has collected 20,000 specimens of African flora and fauns in Bhodasis and the

HOUSE OF LORDS AND COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT

Bugby, April 15. The House of Lettls passed by 45 waters to 12 on amendment to London, April 15. An interim report insued by the Colonial Development Advisory the Army and Air Force Annual Bill, deleting the clause which shelished the death penalty for cownellou in the face of the enemy

Committee appointed in July, 1927 to consider signilations gov-erning applications fire assistance from the Colonial Besslopment and Crow Road and dashed across and downton.

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> the ex-lund.
> The report expression the opinion that Colonial Governments have not yet realized this generous satistance effected and the committee suggests there are insufficient new projects of an ambitious character forthcoming to smalle full advantage to be taken of a million pounds yearly. the ex-fund. Field Morshall Viscount Allenby also supported the amendment. He said that an alteration in the existing law would tend to suggest to the minds of young soldiers that these offences were now re-garded as less grove than they were. Government's View.
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> Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air, said that the Government could not reconsing its deviation in this matter. He had, hierard, with relocations gauss against the advise of the Air Council in .p.

(Testeougus strametes Addingv.)
Lamion, April 10.
No papers will be published in
England on April 18 (Good Pri-day).

TRAM OVERTURNS IN A CITY STREET.

that 30 are in a dangerous condi-

Australian Politics.

PEPERNHIMS ON THESE SUBJECTS. CHINGON SECTION ACCOUNTS

Canberra, April 10.

The House of Representative passed the second readings three Bills for referendums in

Heartrending Scenes in To Receive Son of Man Glasgow. Who Sneared Gordon.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. London, April 13. One person has died and 59 were HOUSE BESTERS ASSESS.) Khartoum, April 13. The Prince of Wales niured as the result of a tramar smash in Glasgow.

The tram which was filled with crived here by air. The Prince's party arriv-

ed from Malakal vesterday aboard the river steamer Omdurman." The "Omdurman was escorted the 400 miles here by a dozen R A F machines. The length of the stay is not yet

The Prince is receiving native notables on Monday including Sir Abdelrahman Elmahdi, eldest living, sou of the famous leader of the Sudances Dervishes who Sudanese Dervishes who spensed to death General Gordon on the steps of Khartsoun Palace in 1885. Austher guest will be Sir Sayadi Elmerghani, who chants direct deather them the prophet Mohomet.

Lauren by Air for Ouire.

three Bills for referendums in-viting the people to grant the the Federal Government complete power to amend the Common-Ehartoum, April 16. power to amend the Commonwealth Constitution, authority to control industrial affairs and the for Colors.

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more squares. Have ready boiling salt water in

a very large pot, as the "packets" swell. When all are made, put them into the boiling water, cook for about an hour, drain well, and

serve at once, with melted butter-

tations.
The financial authorities numeritals the situation is not serious.
The Governor of the Black of Japan, however, is pentinsiste and expresses the opinion that the position reflects the guitard seminate conditions in Japan.

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AN ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE

PACT

Diplomatic Privileges For

Beferring to negotiations were been proceeding for the see of concluding the temporary for the second concluding the second conclu

pose of concluding the temporary commercial agreement with Rausia to serve as a modus riverall pend-ing the conclusion of the full Treaty, Dr. Hugh Dalton Under Servitary of State for Foreign Affairs said that although certain points remained to be settled an agreement had been resided out the main Jeatures accord to the control of the control of the control of the treat of the control of the treat detection consisting of a

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matic privilege.

Immunity would also attach to the specified officers occupied by the delegation and used exalusively for commercial purposes Diplomatic privileges according to partenent would not, however, be claimed in commercial of the property of th

claims and debts would proceed concurrently, - British Official

to also give the Soviet the right to establish a trade delegation in London consisting of a Soviet trade representative and two deputies from the Soviet Embassy. These would consent

These would consequently received iplomatic privileges. (Conservative cries of "Bhame.")

Immunity would also attach to he delegation's offices used ex-

Mid-week Football Results

WEDNESDAY DROP A

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be marketed for 4175.

This new car is to be known as the "Wolseley Hornet." It has been secretly built by selected mechanics, who were responsible for the production of the ears used by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales in his recent hunting safart in Kenya.

*This latest announcement on the part of Morris brings this well-known British firm still more well-known British fram still more clearly before the motoring public of the world. Few concerns have the concerns the control of the con-trol of of

It was hoped to bring this tem-porary agreement which would be subject to denunciation at aux months' notice and only valid pending the conclusion of the full "Ink," a see which received a slight be sproved, arrangements which make the "lish" have made their spinearsee in Kerys size that the representation will find its place in the Chory.

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Morris announcements with re-gard to their products always eatch the public fancy. A veil of secrecy is generally wrapped around the earlier details, just as is the case with the present model, and it is this fact that in-vests those new products with a distinction all their own.

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[" B. A. Standard " Special

Votes For Women.

BILL PASSED BY UNION

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Maritaburg, April 19.

Maritaburg, April 19.

The Union House of Assembly passed the third reading of the Womens Franchise Bill to-day by 78 votes to 84.

Flight from Dar es Salaam.
As reported in the "East African Standard" on Wednesday Mr. T. Campbell Black returned to Na-robi from Der es Salaam by air on Toseday. The journey was unique in that it was the first non-stop flight between the capital of Tanganyika and the capital of Tanganyika and the capital of Tanganyika and the spital, of Caviler Blocherri the journey was completed in 4 hours and 50 minutes.

RUGBY POOTBALL Camborne 6, Gloucester 21 Coventry 9, Rugby 12, Pontypool 0, Cross Keys 0.

Franco-Wales International. D. Thomas, who was to have

RATIONALISATION OF BASIC INDUSTRIES

Announcement by Mr. 1. H Thomas

[FF WHEELDRA]

Roughy, April 15.

Mr. Thomas the Minister in charge of unemploment announced in the Honos of the mount of the Honos of the Minister in the Honos of the Honos Company, with a nominal capital of six million sterling, divided into 45 "A" shares and 15 "B" shares

The Company have the support The Company have the support of a very considerable proportion of the most influential banking and financial institutions of the country. Mr. Montague Norman, the Governor of the Bank of England will be Chairman.

In addition to the Board of In addition to the Board of Directors the Company will have the services of an Advisory Coun-eil on which a number of influen-tial persons engaged in financial business will be invited to serve.

The object of the Company is to consider schemes submitted by the basic industries for the pur-pose of their rationalisation either

mas said that it was not intended that the State shall be involved. He had said in a recent speech at Manchester that money could be found for the re-organisation and rationalisation of industries and the formation of this Company was the result.—British Official Wireless Service.

The Graf Zeppelin.

A FLIGHT TO SPAIN.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Friedrichshafen, April 15.
The Graf Zeppelin with sixteen passengers has started on a flight to Spain.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Hamburg, April 15. General meetings of the Ham burg-Amerika and Nord Deutsche Lloyd Lines ratified the fusion of

A question was asked in the Le-gislative Council on Tussday re-garding the charging of stamp duty on leases from the Crown-Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Ke-ncaly (West. Kenya) asked the followine series.

Has Government, prior to re-ent land sales, charged stamp luty upon leases from the Crown o lessees? If not, why are stamp duties now demanded?

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980. government's Building Programme.

of the Law Courts and the Central Offices of Government were brought to finality in the Legisla-tive Council yesterday when the Council adopted a motion autho-sions Government to include in Oemeil adopted a motion authorising Government to include in the schedule of the next loan the sum of £154,000 for the provision of Central Offices and Legislative Council Chamber and £136,000 tral Offices, was that the present agricultural depression in the Colony and the threat to the counfor the Law Courts, making a total of £290,000. It was stated try's only industry imposes on Government a special responsibility for economy in public expenditure. by the Colonial Secretary during We would server that according is we would answer that economy is in this instance one of the strong-est arguments in favour of a final decision to build the Central Offi-State for the Colonies has authostate for the Colonies has autho-rised Government to spend the enm, which will therefore preces. It is quite well-known that the Government and the general public are exposed to unnecessary expenditure through the scattered sumably be borrowed in advance of the loan and the work begun of the loan and the work begun as soon as plans and estimates are ready. The Law Courts, which will be enlarged by a third storey to be utilised in the meantime to house several De-partments in frequent use by the mablic, will be sited in the City Square but the Central Offices of Gevernment will be built overexpenditure through the scattered character of the present temporary office accommodation, while there is no doubt at all that the effi-cisency of the Service is hampered by the conditions under which many of the country's officials are compelled to work. Some of the many of the country's officials are compelled to work. Some of the public departments—Education until recently was a notorious example—were housed in offices which were a diagrace to the Colony. Despite the emphasis laid on the possibility of depression, we have seen the commencial commenced. Spanness will be built over lashing the town on that part of the higher ground known as Seretariat HIII where several of the Departments have been as inhibited for a number of years had been as the several of the several properties of the several been a considerable controversy from time to time in regard to the site of the Control Offices. When the matter was last refer-ad to a Committee, the Unifficial Kenbern draward of the several proper-ties of the several properties of the se

nomy and efficiency has been dis-cussed on many occasions. There is no doubt about the manifest ad-Members Davorerd und supported to the control of the duties of the full. The matter was apparently ended to the satisfaction of focusinness of the satisfaction of focusinness of the satisfaction of focusinness of the satisfaction of the satisfact

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our political difficulties on one side if we can and counter our satisfate argument couls easily be seen in the question is reduced to its descentible and the question is reduced to its descentible and the present in reduced to the text of the present in the first of the present in the first of the text of the

-which can be stopped arily if the pessimists arily if the pessimists prove to be correct—and in the Law Courts an urgent requirement the necessity for which has never been in dispute. We are well aware that the Government has another loan the Government has another loan in contemplation. It has already borrowed a very large proportion of it in advance, on the instructions of the Legislative Council and when Government produces the complete schedula the Colony will be in a better position than it is ing a new loan been intimated before this comparatively large acheme is undertaken. That would of the apparent extravagance of Government in loan expenditure. It should not be forgotten that in schemes such as Central Offices and Law Courts, the Colony is making provision for posterity and that provising the annual interest and sinking charges are well within the capacity of the revenue, and the advantages to be conferred are considerable the use of loan funds. possibility of depression, we nave seen the commercial community in the Capital investing large sums of money in better equipment for business bouses. If that is so there is no reason why the public funds should not be able to bear the burden of proper offices for the conduct of the business of governthe advantages to be considerable, the use of loan funds is justified. They cannot be re-garded as productive works in the same way as many schemes which ment. The whole question of eco

value to the country as a whole is

"Pembroke House." Gilgil, ha sped its neat, bright and well-

printed little magazine with its attractive cover design including he colours of the school. The and records social, scholastic and

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gs near Turbo Railway Station ere not in the best public inter-ts, and unnecessarily inflicted maiderable hardship on indivi-nals, was a motion proposed by he Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau with) in Legislative Council last sek.

Mr. O'Shea said to enable the principle solved he must give a brief re

ew of the facts as he knes As far back as June 1923, the mer of the land in question cognising that with the com the railway to Turbo, it w necessary to erect shops and ildings for the rallway, applied Government for permission to

e. Applications to do that continu-indefinitely; and never reached ality. In the meantime the cirestances of the case seemed tify the owner of the ing portions of the land for t purpose, and, in course of e, a number of buildings was cted there.

An Important Station During the period that the

way was being constructed m Turbo onwards, Turbo was very considerable importance he railway authorities, and it a real public convenience. a convenience to the railway the premises had been built the meantime, and business ried on. It was with the full wledge of Government that se transactions had been up and business carried on. he speaker thought he was

t in saying that licences were hose parties to allow them to y on business. In the mean-it became necessary for the ingements of the owners of the perty to get Government to ernment, finding itself in iculty, decided to reacquir that land, and make a of its own. Now they found e up its mind, and the owner not yet been able to get

le negotiations were carried etween the owner and the ernment at various times. Gov. nent then came down to iring 50 acres. When Governnarrowed down the area to cres, it was not a reasonable osition, and the owner in antly turned it down. Some ad Government decided upon Arbitrary Powers.

d upon Government having things which were not in best public interest, and he d like to justify that asser-It was a very important

eat uneasiness to those who held leasehold titles

vernment, and he thought

very necessary that Gov-

Wright for the land, and buildings thereon. Messrs. Davidson and Wright were in financial difficulties, and to meet their creditors they put their estate into volum liquidation, in the hope that creditors would be paid in full. They were complimented by the authority in Nairobi on the action they had taken.

which had been inflicted on indi-viduals. With the coming of the railway, conditions had made it necessary either to flave allowed individuals to build premises as were necessary, or for Government

to have done so. To have carried

on negotiations for six or seven

ed, a dereliction in duty. In doing that, Government had inflicted

ertain hardships on the owner of

the property and on certain people

who acquired the land from his

He (the owner) had been un

profit of his enterprise and Gov-

ernment's interference in the mat-

tor in his eventually coing in-

solvent-and that with a man who

had struggled hard in this coun-

try for 15 years, and was a pio-

Mr. O'Shea went on to tell how

was published last year in the

"Official Carette" that a Court

of Enquiry had been held with a

view to acquiring the whole area compulsorily. It was found that

the land was worth about £2,800,

and later Mr. O'Shea said that

Government since repudiated its

obligation by taking fright. Those

people were now saddled with a property which they did not know

whether it was theirs or not

theirs. So far as the provisions

for compulsory acquiring land were concerned, the speaker hoped

that Government would accept

the suggestion that legislation

Respected Farmers.

Lt Colonel the Hon J. G. Kirk-

wood (Plateau North) seconding, said he would deal mainly with

the latter part of the motion. He

wished to associate himself ge-

nerally with the remarks made by

the Hon. Member for Plateau

Colonel Kirkwood said Gövern

ment gave notice on June 25 last

year to acquiring certain property

to the extent of 50 acres. Measrs.

Davidson and Wright, respected

farmers in the country, had ap-

essary action to secure them title

to the land they held, but up to

that time they had not succeeded

Eldoret into Government's desir-

ed acquisition, the Magistrate

ordered compensation amounting to \$2.875 to Mesers. Davidson and

At the enquiry held

in getting title.

plied to Government to take ne

was a very contributory fac-

in good faith.

An Unfair Ordinance

A Review of the Position.

The Hon. Commissioner to

Local Government, Lands, and Bettlement, shortly detailed the

occurrences. It was quite true,

her had stated, there had been dis-

cussions as far back as 1923 in regard to the possible needs for a

In November, 1925, matters came to a head, and an application came

to subdivide by the owner. Two months later, the owner was sak-

ing Government to purchase, and abandoning his application to sub-divide, said he did not want to

negotiate a private township him-

back the land from him. Early in

1929 a district committee who

had gone into the matter for some

time, definitely recommended Government that the land should

be acquired by Government for

The speaker thought that from

that point onwards the subsequent

It had been stated quite truly

hat the owner had taken certain

ing into arrangements with other

not be regularised except by Gov-ernment or a change in title. In-stead of having to repurchase an agricultural title, Government had to take into account proceedings which were irregular. They took

the shortest cut, the only possible, which was to go for outright pur-

A Matter of Principle.

The point - that had been made

was that it had been decided to

purchase 750 acres, and sub

acres would do, whatever they had

thought of 750 acres before, they

would not be justified in buying

tain point, one particularly a point in principle, which the speaker thought should be dealt

th, and that was the rights of

Government in respect of compul-sorily acquiring land for the pur-

whather the creation of a township

of Government's position when the necessity for a township was evid-ent, and the owner would not de-

was really a public purpose.

quently that area was reduced.

parties, arrangements which could

steps in regard to his land in enter-

history went on inevitably.

ernment's responsibility

should be introduced more in matter was a great one; the re-

accordance with the requirements sponsibility must very largely de-

ownship at Turbo.

township purposes.

Colonel Kirkwood said he would

into negotiations and then with-draw, and not to give the same

Colonel Kirkwood said his would be the color of the color

They had been debarred from disposing of the property in ques-tion to help to meet their creditors, however, and the action of Government had debarred them from that time from collect-ing rents. The, speaker did not know if Government had collected the rents when they had become

due or no, but £60 had been allow-

ed for rent in the award. It was

not understandable to the speaker

that under the Land Acquisition

ing law.

ent, and the owner would not de-velope it himself, and florenment could not acquire it by agree-ment? The only thing left was to acquire it by means of the exist acquire it by means of the exist Two owners it was said—or matter is small referred to rather occupiers—of that land had Collector.
been debarred from their rightful. The Attorney General then ground. The speaker was very ceeded to read the section which, sorry that the circumstances of in brief, provides that after an enterprise of these control of the control

enterprise of those gentlemen, but it was necessary to say, however, that those profits were hardly legitimate. They had taken risks in spending money when they had no drawal.

that under the Land Acquisition Configuration of the Markhyline and the district. They that their risks in greatle as a smill of and with relation to the Configuration of the Work plant for at the district. They would all Mamilson for risk of withdrawal, and the spatial relation of the district that the configuration of th

Coming to the second part motion and the alleged undue hardship caused to the two gentie men who had taken an illegiti mate chance in respect of four acres on which they risked erecting buildings, he advised Honourable Members to obtain from some source a copy of the

nation of its policy and its prac-

tice. They found that better ment was not prepared to permit

changing of user in grants although

lopment of the country to do so.

The Primary Isshe.

The Attorney General said be

had listened to the speeches of

Honourable Members opposite and

the terms of the resolution. It had been said that the use of the

Indian Land Acquisition Act in

this case was improper. It did not seem to him that the merits

of the land system had very much

to do with the issue primarily be

opportunity had been given to the

owner of the land to develon that

mum area he was prepared to sell

was 750 acres, the price must be

£5 per acre and "that he did not

The necessity for a township

had been universally stated. One

ernment had failed in not having

started a township years ago. Az

opportunity was given to the

had tersely refused to do so. What

a measure which enabled land to

be compulsorily acquired for public purposes. If the owner would not do it and would not

sell less than 750 acres when Gov-

errorent only required 50, how

could it be argued that there had

een a misuse of statutory power?

The statute had been in force

in East Africa for many years. In

was the first occasion on which it

created any undue hardship. The

procedure followed under the Act

was that when the enquiry opened

a Collector was appointed; he

took evidence publicly, as was taken in this case; he heard the

evidence of expert witnesses; he

the Act there was a right of appeal against the award if any

that the award was insufficient

That right had not been exercises

by any of the persons mentioned

Premature Motion

in the present case

erson affected was of the opinion

the owner

could Government do?

contemplate starting a township

fore them.

In the case in question

area as a township himself.

laconic reply was that the

dividual. It was a source of ples people had not heard the last of this, and that there was som The general application of

many years, and this was the first he would point out that the u and he could not recollect attempt being made to apply

when Mr. Johnstone offered to sell the land, to September 1998 when they turned down his offer in some years afford an inkling 4

In the first place in 1925 when he contemplated doing something to meet public demand for plot sites in Turbo, the owner was perfectly willing to go on with a scheme of his own, if only could have got the consent Government to so doing. It was only because of the way in which he was messed about by Govern ment between the period 1925 to 1928 that he decided, mainly on the speaker's advice, not to do so. but to let Government take the responsibility. The speaker had acted as intermediary in the negoarea as a township himself. are need for a township had been tlations.

conceded by everyone. The offer was made in 1928. The owner's | On a point of order the Com-

mini- missioner pointed out that he had mentioned the year 1926 when Mr. Johnson had stated he was unwilling to make a township Continuing Mr. O'Shes said that the owner wanted to divide up Turbo Railway station as were required for plot purposes, and it was only when he found he was

faced with big commitments and

the difficulties Government were

Period of Silene

The Hon. T. J. O'Shea drew

attention to the fact that the Hon.

Commissioner had been silent as

to what transpired between 1925

to sell 750 serve

placing in the way, that he deeided not only to do so, but to compel Government to buy. Disenseion prior to 1928 had been on the basis that Government would purchase 750 acres and the offer suddenly dropped to 50 acres. He very naturally resented this Vietlania Hon Another point he would emphasise was, "What would have been

done by Government to provide the necessary sites for railway buildings and private enterprise if the owner of the land had not done so?" Government itself was a party to the illegal use of the and without alteration of user. The railway and railway contractors had made consid-

use of a portion of that land for purposes other than agricultural development during that period. Mr. Johnson had met the needs of the hour and had now been victimised for his action in so deing. Furthermore no evidence w forthcoming that Mr. Johnson he

more concerned with the broader aspects of the case than the in-

Act was what concerned his Although it had been said the

Passing of a Famous Owner. The Union Jack Stakes and the of the strength of the hand bull of

The Union Jack Stakes, run

by Lord Derby's "Caerleon" and

IA Col. Giles Loder's 'Christo-

"Carleon" is a bay colt by

"Phalaris" out of "Canyon" and therefore a full brother to "Colo-

won the Union Jack Stakes in

on to win the Two Thousand

has proved a most successful brood

nare for Lord Derby and has pro-

"Canyon" herself won the One Thousand Guineas in 1916 and

In 1894, at the dispersal of the

the late Lord Derby, purchased

"Canterbury Pilgrim" who, mated

to "St. Simon" became, in 1900, the dam of "Chaucer." The pur-

chase of these two mares may justly be regarded as the founda-tion of the stud which is to-day

the most valuable in the world.
To return to "Caerleon," the

colt was never raced as a two year

eld no doubt due to the decision

to give him every opportunity to develop and to avoid the risk if

jarring him on the hard going pre-

much bigger colt than "Colo-

rado" and certainly be won his

first race very easily from "Para-dine" and "Stingo." "Paradine" is black colt by "Grand Parade"

whose sole success in six races last year was in the Maiden Plate

at Kempton.

In the Free Handicap this son of the Derby winner of 1919 was

is an antirely different proposition

"Tramola" Marry Orb" who

as allotted 8 stone 13 lbs. in the

Free Hand cap and thus regarded as within 4 lbs. of the best of his

ber, and it is to this running that

flotted_7 stone 9 lbs.

valent last year. I am told

the risk of

"Stingo"

and now "Caerleon.

bood the winners "Sierra Leone"

1926 and from this success went

nerenore a turill be reca

Guineas from "Coronach"

was got by "Chaucer"
"Glassit" by Isinglass

similar distance at

Complem Plate run over a

"CAFRIFON" AND "CHRISTOPHER

ROBIN"

Greenham Plate are the earliest by the different stables, of the three year old races which The Luck of Lord Derby. the likely winner of the Two-Furthermore, the luck of Lord with either "Challenger" or the Derby in the greatest of all races old by "Capitain Cuttle"—"Lady is proverbial.

"Hunter's Moon." " ickle." "Colorado." "Sickle," "Colorad horses will now be able to run in theor. There and many horses will now be able to run in others one cannot but feel that the classes rasees. Lerd Dewar Epsom is a distinctly unfayour- able battle ground for the Stalley ledge of racing and breeding than colours. "Sansavino" is the one many wealthy owners of his bright spot in years of failure type. This may well be instanced. stretching back to 1787 when by his decision to give his horse "Abbott's Trace" a chance at the "Sir Peter Thearle" won the Derived Lausie for the Earl of Lepton classic for the Earl of Stud.

Derby of the day. The irony of it also that the Lepton classic for the Earl of Lepton classic for the Earl of Lepton classic for the Earl of Lepton classic for the Earl of Lepton classic for the Lepton Derty of the new, and it is that "Str Peter Thissahs" Action 8 at 10 the Derby of 1920 which was regarded as a second class fall in the Derby of 1920 which was regarded by the new of the Derby was not a very import "Spion Evo," With Derby was not a very import "Spion Evo," With Derby was not a very import in the saddle "Abbott's Trace" in

ant race—while the change in the saddle "Abbott's Trace colours have been carried since the made a terrific race of it until be war by several horses who were collapsed and fell about two territories.

probably considerably superior to longs from home. Lord Dewar Sansavino. It is a discouraging subject and to "Abbott's Trace" or another will change the luck. vention of a great deal of expert
Lord Derby has four other coils advice. Once having made this nominated for the Derby, among decision there was no them "Salamis" a colt by back. By the judicious "Phalaris"—"Selene" and thus of a number of high cla them "Salamis" a cost by back. By the judicious purchase, "Phalaris"—"Selene" and thus of a number of high class mices an own brother to "Sickle" and be set about the task of "makin." Pharamond" and a half brother has yet to make his debut on the end of 1929 the son of racecourse, but I believe that he

The Greenham Plate.

The Greenham Plate, run over soils at Namburg on April 11th brought out an interesting neluding the Aga Khan's beim" and the much talked or "Singapore." This race was won by "Christopher Robin" a colt by "Phalaris" out of "Dutch Mary" who finished three lengths in This race was won front of "Rear Admiral" who in turn heat "Salver Mount" a short head for second place. pher Robin" started at 9 to 4 at 8 to 1 and "Singapore at 100 to 6. In last year's Pree Handi-cap "Blenheim" was allotted 9

cap "Blenheim" was allotted 9 stone—only 8 lbs. less than who was reckoned the accommodation. 'Diolite' best of his age-whilst "Christo-pher Robin" was placed some way down the handicap and given 8 gelding and consequently not eligible for the classic races. 'Salver Mount' has apparently only recently been named and until I receive the new issue of Ruff's Guide I am unable to trace his breeding. The performance of "Blanbeim" is a little disappoint-

ter, and it is to the remaining tree large and the core his position in the French tree large and the core his position in the French tree large and the core his position of the French tree large and the core his position of the french tree large and the core section," liberally more, arried on 14 lbs. whilst "Christopher Room nose, carried on 14 lbs. whilst "Christopher Room Retwarts (Kairobi South) saked Christopher Room and "Singapore" would each carry the following question:

1 de de l'annual de l remembered that the breeding S stone 5 ib. The saver Tetrabar'Stingo' is essentially that of a by "Gainsberough"— Tetrabarinter and it is probable that a zia" for whom Lord Glanelly paid
rinter and it is probable that a 4 Stingo is essentially that of a by Gainsborough 1977. The printer, and it is probable that a ris. for whom Lord Glanelly paid what stops, if any, are being printer, and it is probable that a ris. for whom Lord Glanelly paid what stops, if any, are being that is a far as he will ever care with its as far as he will ever care with interface to to a rise when the printer of th

mile is no far as he will ever care the control of the control of

Makuvu Aneil 18. again in force. We have had 64 inches to-date this worth and as I said in my last notes, every-

IN STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT

After a short spell of glorious

weather the rains have returned

"STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

After some oppressively he nights, rain fell heavily yesterds morning, 1.27 inches falling

from the west, and the rain read ed Mambrui to the north, before arriving at Maliedi. This wa

ing come from east or swill

Kifaru" was unable to see th

obi" lying on the reef as a war

After the storm the sea wi

amid the smaller dhows, present ed a very charming sea-scap. The cargo of 357 bales of cotte was shipped during the fine we

ther which ensued.

More rain, and in abundance appears to be imminent.

PREPARATIONS FOR NAIRO

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

Eldoret, April 14.
On March 12th last the Eldoresports Club held their annu

general meeting and entered upo

All sections have already he

practice games, and plenty

The Rugger team is very but preparing for the visit of the Civ Service Club from Nairobi on the 10th April; this will be the fir

team that has been played on the

Eldoret ground for several yea and consequently great interest being shown, and a dance is being

held to celebrate the occasion,

with tweite of last years iga as a nucleus and plenty of exec-lent new material a really go Rugger XV should be forthcomin Below are given the names of the players seelected to play again the Civil Sees.

Civil Service on the 19th.

Douglas, full-back; J. Dui Capt.) Checksfield, Beresford ar Dates, three-quarter backs Clar-and Barnard, half-backs; Hal

and Barnard, half-backs; Hal W. McDonald, N. Duirs, Robso

. Symmons, Stanley, Notley, at

Bibby, Lacey, D. Symons as

The Premier.

against a down country eli

fixtures have been arranged.

rill be as successful ag the

eneral meeting and successions in the law

Malindi, April

mond" out of "Pretty Polly" who

has long been my fancy for this year's Dorby

The Death of Lord Dewar.

By the death of Lord Dewar

English racing has lost one of

An extremely wealthy man he

ather than to buy them as year,

ines, and one of the greatest or

his ambitions was to breed a

perienced a great disappointment

erienced a great disappointment over "Totalisator" a very big sen of "Hurry On" of whom at one

ime great things were expected.

am sure that he had the highest

hopes that he would this year win

Juster to whom, I believe.

back. By the judicious purchase

'Abbotts Trace' as a stalling

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has sired the winners of 143 race

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thing improves and benefits greatly expent the roads. The diverrather than west.

At times the rain-storm was a sion, made by cars going off the road, into the veld, near the Makuvu 'turn-off '' is much wome than the main road, and teams of delay his entrance within the colon have been requisitioned from a neighbouring farm, for travellers ing marks were completely obscu in distress. On Sunday night. ne or more of the classic races April 6, 24 inches of rain fell doing considerable damage to a local dam. The Kiboko Holes ing not to attempt to draw in the bay in the dark, he was up stream is now in spate, and the gave the name of "The Becorder".

Due to his death neither of these difficulty. drift can only be crossed with doubtedly wise to make the dela of the sturdy little 'Kifaru lying at anchor alongside sor big Arabian dhows, supplements by her barge lying just off-ahor New Golf Course

The aspect of the new Club ha been definitely decided upon, and it is to face West, and will thus have the advantage of being tered from the weather. The golfers in the district, will be glad to hear that sufficient land has been allocated by the Directors of Sizal Ltd., for the formation of a golf course in the vicinity of the Club. Generous offers of land, for a golf course, were made by a fow members but each had the disadvantage of being some distance from the Club. Our thanks are due to the donors of the land, for again so generously giving,

his own judgment and in contra- for the benefit of the come It was, with much pleasure, that we heard of the visit of Mr fervyn Ridley, to his flourishing and beautiful coffee estate 'Santa irst came to this district, with his brother-in-law. Lord Cranworth. many years ago, and still main tains a virile interest in all out doings, and it is probably due to his influence that this district has been so generously treated, in the grant of land for our Club,

as he is one of the Directors Sizal Ltd. The Women's Learne. The East African Women's

League has a very strong branch in the district and the library, in connection with this League, proving very popular. Mrs. Earnest Butherfoord is the deputy Vice-President of this

branch, and the social gatherings, the first of the four ships travel-ling regularly on this route. The much enjoyed by the members, and many thanks are due to her for her untiring energy, and enthusiasm, in connection with this

. It is understood that the Bay. Mr. Gordon, our Chaplain, will

hold Services at Makuyu Church on Good Friday evening and Easter Sunday morning at 9 s.m.

The many friends of Captain and Mrs. Hearle of Kakuri, will

be glad to hear that the operation for appendicitis, on their small daughter, Josephine, at the Maia Carberry Home, has been entirely successful and the small patient is now convalescent.

Rugby, April 15. The Premier left London th

where he had an audience w

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Shs. 3/6. No quotation. 9d. £2 7/82. 3d. (nominal) Shs. 6/-. Shs. 3/8. 6d. (nominal) Sha 267-

Mean: Wiggiesverth appert that and last and the past when all there is Little to report. Prices are unchanged attempts were a slight tendency to case off. owing to lest of 285 ftm. I fat, is quoted 4285 ftm. I fat, is quoted 4285 ftm. I fat, is quoted 4285 ftm. I fat, is quoted 1895 ftm. I fat, and good marks has increased, values being 624, nough there is little demand. Mesers, Wolstenheime and Hol-land, cotton brokers of Liverpool report that there has been fair business in cotton during the past week. The demand is principally for medium and better qualities with an occasional transaction for lower sorts. Spot quotations.

Good: 9.50 (last week 9.79). Fine: 10.05 (last week 10.34) 8.45 to 9.15 A Travel Talk "Ancient Cities of Mesopotamis and Babylon" by Col. Crocker, C.M.G. D.S.O.

9.15 to 10.00 Miscellaneous Co-

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

7.0: Children's corner.
7.30: British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
report, mail notice and road

report.
7-45: Dance Music.
8-45 to 10.0: Symphony Concert.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26.

0: Shors Variety concert, 0: British Official Wireless Press, local news, weather report and mall notice, 5: London News Letter, by B.E.A.B.Co's own London

oorrespondent.

8.0: H.M.V. Concert provides
by S. Jacobs Ltd., Nairobi.

9.0 to 11.0: Dance Records.

CATRO-CAPE ATR SERVICE

Reference to the equipment of the Imperial Airways Cairo to Cape route was made in the Legislative Council on Wednesday, when Colonel the Hon. W. K. Tucker (Nairobi North) asked the

nents who are subsidising he erial Airways Service have a steps to secure that only the efficient and approved ma-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

owet (Continued)

F.R.G.S.

Kenya Wireless. PROGRAMMES FOR NEXT

The following are the B.E.A. B.C. programmes for this week:

620: Bells of the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, fol-lowed by evensong. 7.30: Pianoforte and Organ Reci-

tal.

8.0: British Official Wireless
Press and local news.

8.30 to 9.30 Salvation Army
Officer's Singing Party.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

7.0: Childrens Corner.
7.00: British Official Wireless
Press, local news, weather
report and mail notice.
7.25 to 845: Light Orchestral
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1.0: Bhort Variety Concert.
1.00: British Official Wireless
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report and mail notice.
1.45 to 9.0 Columbia Gramophone
Concert, provided by B.E.A.
Mais Stores, Nairobi.
1.00 to 10.00 Studio Players, En-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2:

Children's corner.
British Official Wireless
Frees, local news, weather
report and mall notice.
to 8.45 Vaudeville Concert

in 10: Dance Music. THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Progress of the EASPCA

Road and Weather

Mr. Galton Panal scritter and

In Nairobi and district I think

In Nairobi and district I think we shall have heavy showers in-terspersed with some sunshine, and if only the rain comes at night it will enable members to

try is in fair condition, with the two exceptions of the Maji

Tanga-Korogwe.—Impassable, Korogwe-Handeni-Turiana.—Im

Turiana - Morogoro. — Impass-

Morogoro-Dar-es-Salaam, - Im

Nairobi-Kajiado,—Bad, but

Kajiado -Longido. -- Passable but some very bad patches.
Longido-Moshi.—Passable.

Longido-Arusha -- Passable Moshi-Voi -- Fair

Moshi-Korogwe.—Very bad. Arusha-Dodoma.—Impassable. Moshi-Kibaya - Irangi. — In

asable.

Dodoma-Irings. — Impassable.

Irings-Abscoom.—Impassable.

Abscoom-Livingstons. —Impas

lad.
Thomsons Falls-Gilgil.—Bad.
Nanyki-Meru.—Impassable.
Meru. Embu. — Impassable.
Embu.-Fort Hall.—Passable.
Nairobi. Ngong-Narok. — Very

Mwanza-Tabora. — Impassible Narok-Sotik.—Very bad. Sotik-Kericho-Lumbwa.— Prac-

ically impassable.
Nairobi-Nakuru..... Good after

Nairobi-Thika-Good. Nairol-Thira—Good, Thira-Fort Hall—Fair, Fort Hall-Nyeri.—Fair, with bad patches. Nyeri-Rumuruti.—Very bad. Nyeri-Rumuruti.—Very bad. Nanyuki-Kumuruti.—Very bad. Rumuruti-Thomsons Falls.— Bad.

HOW HAPPY PETS

CAN HELP

A lady who is interested in the success of the E.A.S.P.C.A. ap-peal has made a suggestion which will, she feels, help along the

The proposal is that subscriptions of at least a shilling should be accepted from each "happy saimal" to help their unhappy kith and kit. Therefore absends a contribution from "one happy dog and two happy cate." Meanwhile ordinary docations The list is now as follows:

Previously acknowledged 725/ H.E. Sir Edward and

Mrs. Macfarlane SUNDAY, 10.15 a.m.: Directory (Parklands): 11.0 a.m.: Sun-day School, (Parklands): 5.0 p.m. Evening Service. Brigader and Mrs. Bowyer will conduct special Easter Service, as

See a complete of the Maj little and of course, the had stretch het work with the course of the had stretch het work had stretch het work had stretch het work therefore, is via Route "A" by the country of the course of the cou from Tanganyuas reports torren-tial rains, the only exception be-ing between Nairobi-Arusha and Moshi, which is still passable. South of this area praetically every road is closed to motor Darhan Singh Gundara Misa Heath

oads are dry. Of course, from he Uganda frontier—although L. R. Latimer Saunders Mrs. Latimer-Saunders Miss Lat.mer-Saunders in parts—all roads are excellent.
The following is the state of which and G. M. Skide ... (10) for country roads as per telegraphic information received yesterday:
Nairobi - Mombasa. — Imparable ... A. L. H. Townsend ... (1) for the country was a constant of the country of th

Total, Shs. 1,328

Soviet and Britain.

COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT WELCOMED.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Moscow, April 15.
Addressing the British section
of the all Union Western Cham-

of the all Union Western Cham-ber of Commerce, M. Litvinoff said commercial relations could not develop satisfactorily in the absence of a commercial treaty. Therefore he was gratified at the impending Angle-Soviet Commer-cial Agreement. Sir Edmund Ovey the British Ambasador added a few diplo-matic remarks. matic remarks.

Busia-Jinja.—Good.
Kiumun-Ridoret. — Paanable—but very bad up to Kalmosi.
Nakuru-Eldoret. — Fair; bad near Bavine.
Timboros-Kapaabet.—Bad.
Eldoret-Kiilale.—Good.
Kitale-Munisa.—Panable.
Kitale-Tororo-Jinja.—Panable to the Uganda border—good afterwaris.

terwards. Turbo-Mumias.—Passable. Busia-Mbale-Soroti-Lira-Torrit-

Butia Mbale-Soroti-tara-rorrick Refall—Fair.

Jinja-Fort Portal.—Excellent.

Kampala-Masaka.—Fair.

Masaka-Bukoba. — Bad; light traffic only as road is closed to motor-lorry traffic until further-

Church Notices.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 20

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 1000

munion.

Soloist: Mrs. J. C. Shaw who
will sing "I know that my
Bedeemer liveth. (Handel).

60 p.m.: Evening Service and
ecicbration of Holy Com-

THE SALVATION ARMY

above.

There will be appropriate music and singing.

THURSDAY, 8.0 p.m.: Women's Social Service League. WEDNESDAY, May 7th, 8.50 p.m. Musical Meeting

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, PARKLANDS

EASTER DAY

7.0 and 8.0 a.m.: Holy Com-

10.0 a.m.: Children's Service.

Communion. 6.30 p.m.: Evensong.

10.45 s.m.: Mattine and Holy

the same of the same

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL.

EASTER DAY

10.80 a.m., and note, that every parishioner shall com-municate at the least three

times in the year, of which Easter to be one.—Prayer Book.

Kilimani School: Easter Service and Holy Communion 9.80

NAKURU AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY.

EASTER EVE (APRIL 19)

EASTER DAY (APRIL 20). 7.80 and 8.0 a.m.: Holy Com-

munion. 10.30 a.m.: Matina and Holy

Communion.
5.0 p.m.: Children's Service.
6.30 p.m.: Evensong.

LOW SUNDAY (APRIL 27). 10.50 a.m.: Ravine. 5.15 p.m.: Rongai Bridge

er Services:-Morning Prayer (followed by Holy Communion) at 10.80

a.m. Children's Service at 5.0 p.m. Evensong at 6.30 p.m. Christ Church Kabete Road: Easter Service and Holy Com-munion, 9 a.m.

G. B. Carlisle,

With leave, the following reso-tion standing on the Order Paper of the Day in the name of the In. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau Bev. J. F. G. Orr. M.A., B.D. KIKUYU, MISSION CHURCH 11.15 a.m.: Easter Service. Rev. J. W. Arthur, M.D.

works. They felt that the s of control which had been acced some years ago had to down, and that immediate about be taken to create the hould be taken to create the im-governments they had in mind.

In any remarks he had to make, continued the speaker, he was not ritleising the Loan Works Staff, sho were a capable body of men-lie was criticising the system.

Continuing, the speaker referred the firming which was intro-ted into the House on July 16 regard to certain specific items, sen the Colonial Secretary had ferred to trivial items and small

As Illustration.

BEALIOCATION OF LOAN
FUNDS.

FUNDS.

Complaints by Elected
Members.

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They, on his side of the House, might be disposed to create a reserve fund with certain qualifications. In this respect they already had a reserve created in the scheme for housing of Government servants where an item of £2,148 was shown in reserve for possible

"Conjuring."

Colonel Tucker spoke of his great difficulty in following the "conjuring" that took place—and

that when you are dealing with

up tremendously if definite loans were laid down for the Committee. He suggested that the work of the Committee should be divided into three classes. The first

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Colonel the Hon. J. G. Kirk-

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ill Government undertakings were belined to be extravagant. The Hon. the Director of Pub-

undertaken departmentally.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980

Awkward

Drives

RAINBOW

BELTING

REALLOCATION OF LOAN

(Continued from page 55

little too optimistic when it came to cutting down on estimates for building—they did not cut down enough, with the result that there was often a slight excess. With under-contract work that difficulty did no excess.

He would point out that addi-tional money was granted before the work has started; not after it ing this year.

cember and January will be ready about June or July, and the main crop probably in September. regard to establishment charges and the relation of establishment charges appearing in the original charges appearing in the original soludule, it was based on the work being completed by the end of 1900. There had been delays—it was quite clear that the work would not be completed by the end of 1930. The staff was there, pecaning new crop comes arready, so it seems any pleking will pro-ceed more or less until next De-cember. It is most difficult to eradicate the weeds this year, for as fast as a shambn is clean, one and was being paid, and establish-ment charges as at present ar-ranged would not be quite suffi-cient to bear to the end of the has to start weeding it over again. There is no end to it. All crops are looking well and promise good yields.

Hetering to re-allocations, the speaker explained that with some of the fairly large buildings pro-posed, it had been decided to split them up into smaller buildings, which, naturally, had increased

Limit of Powers.

the Hon. H. E. Schwartze (Nairobi South) said he was inter-(Nairobi South) said he was inter-rening in the debate, since as an ex-member of the Loan Works Committee, he had clearly defined in his mind what their powers, and those powers included the right to make re-allocations. He would suggest to the Colonial Secretary and Members of that hedy, however, that those, re-adjusting the suggest to the colonial

allocations must be brought into that the re-allocation of £14,000, one in allocated to Mombasa Hostital, was outside those ! mits.

Colonel Tucker said in his speech Cotonel Tucker said in his speech he had tried to emphasise that he was in no way reflecting on the Loan Works Committee staff, but on the financial control of those works. He had weighed the question about the Committee, but at every item appeared before the

House ... His Excellency interrupted to may that the rion. Member was not only dealing with the works of the Committee, but with observations of tha Members of that Com-

mittee.

After Colonel Tucker stating that the motion might be withdrawn if Government met their desires by reviewing the question. He Colonial Secretary stated that he would only be too glad to satisfy the Hon. Member on any point on which he wished to he matisfied.

The motion was accordingly withdrawn,

S.S. "Tanganjika-S.S. "Tanganilka."

Messrs Boustead à Clarko Lid., aspents for the German East Africa Line announce that the s.s. "Tanganika is expected to arrive at Mombass on April 21 as

etention Camps.

During the second reading of a sill to amend the Detention temps Ordinance in the Legislates Council on Friday, the Attory General stated that the work-

Fort Ternan Notes.

IRREGULAR HARVEST PREDICTED.

STANDARD - CORRESPONDENT.) Fort Ternan, April 14. Farmers are certainly havi

weather conditions. The harvest

Telephone Service.

days. It would be a great help if users could be instructed boy

to repair their instruments for the trouble is no doubt only that of burnt out fuses. This would

save much time and unnecessary delay in re-establishing inter

A Practical Joke?

A road was recently made

the station, in front of the dukas to enable empty wagons to turn

back into the main road, after leaving the station, for destina

tions west of Fort Ternan This

by enterprising natives; we won-der whose the crop will be,

Now that the whole Colony ha Now that the whole Coopy has been divided into Provinces and there are no extra-Provincial Dia-tricts it is proposed to revert to the former title of Provincial Com-

It is evident, therefore, that the use of the term "Assistant" is no longer appropriate to junior officers of the Administrative Service and

of the Administrative Service and Government has decided that all officers below the rank of "Pro-vincial Commissioner" shall in future be styled "District Commis-sioner," he title "District Commis-sioner," however, still being used by an officer who is placed in charge of a district.

We have a telephone in our distriet, but whenever we have a heavy storm it is put out of order and so remains for several RE-ENGAGEMENT OF A RETIRED OFFICIAL

The Position Regarding Leave Conditions.

the Legislative Council on Tuesday to a position in the Public Works (Mombasa) saked the following question :-

ontes that flowered early will be ready in about three months times for picking. One shambs in picking new crop coffee already, to it seems any plackine will.

Works replied:—
The ordinary leave conditions of the Colony are applicable to the position. The pensioned officer in question was, however, locally appointed and is not. therefore, entitled to a passage to England unless re-engaged for s further tour. He is entitled to vacation leave on full pay of 21/4 days for each completed calen dar month of residential service

Pleading Guilty by Letter.

DIFFICULTIES OF SYSTEM NEGOTIATED

ing on Tuesday's sitting of Boring on Tuesday's sitting of the Legislative Council Standing Rules and Orders were suspended to allow the passing through all its stages of the Criminal Pro-cedure (Amendment) Bill. The proceedings were brief there being no discussion on the matter has been planted up with maire to the control of the We wonder when the much dis-We wonder when the much discussed 10 years over the Land in Land will make it is appearance to the Land will make us the special policy between the Land in Land will not now give definition to Capt, and Line Lawrence to Capt, and Line La

The Acting Solicitor secondary
the second reading.

In the Committee stage of the
Bill the only query arose what
Captain the Hon. E. M. V.
Kenealy (West Kenya) asked to
what degree the measure was reformer title of Provincial Com-missionsr. Officers of the Admini-trative Service below the rank of "Provincial Commissioner" are now classified in one long grade, advancement in which is automatic subject to the passing of certain efficiency bars.

trapective.
The Attorney General replied that it was not limited in time, and any fine which was unpaid was liable to be paid, but of course the measure could not antedate the introduction of the 100%. Ordinance in 1926.

After the Bill had been reported to Council without amendment, the third reading was passed.

Nakuru June Race Meeting. POURTH DIVISION PLATE

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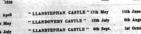
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