DRINK
'Tusker'
and
Oatmeal
STOUT
Made in East Africa from the finest ingredients.
Kenya Breweries, Ltd.
Box 161 — NAIROBI.

GUARANTEED THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN KENYA, UGANDA, TANGANYIKA AND ZANZIBAR.

DAILY EDITION.

12 PAGES

THE EAST
African Standard

UGANDA ARGUS With which is incorporated THE LEADER

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN KENYA AND UGANDA.

No. 5466. REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

NAIROBI, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931.

PRICE, 20 C[illegible]

The LOUNGE
FOR
Morning
AND
Afternoon
TEAS
The NEW STANLEY HOT[EL]
OPEN ON
SUNDAYS
TO
Non-Reside[nts]

BADLY PREPARED SCHEME FOR SETTLEMENT.

Major Crowdy Criticises Kenya's Past Efforts.

CAUSES OF E.A. "NERVES."

Another Opponent of Any Large-Scale Closer Union.

Whether or not East Africa will be a home for permanent white settlement interested members of the Joint Committee when Major W. H. Crowdy of the Associated Producers, gave evidence.

Major Crowdy could not give a definite answer and suggested that the experience of three generations would be necessary before ideas began to be formed.

He suggested that isolation and worry might be the cause of East African "nerves" rather than altitude or climatic influences.

Discussing settlement schemes for Kenya, the witness said that many had been projected but were ill thought out and they did not want another unless it was "thrashed out by more than the local authority."

Referring to the London Office, Major Crowdy said it had nothing to do with emigration. If enquirers did not seem to be suitable they were told at the office that they had better not go.

Major Crowdy submitted a memorandum opposing a big scheme of Closer Union but advocating amalgamation of common services under a High Commissioner with limited powers.

Task for High Commissioner.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)

London, May [illegible].

On behalf of the "Associated Producers of East Africa", a London organisation which represents the Convention of Associations at Home, Major W. H. Crowdy gave evidence before the Joint Committee this week. He followed the Tanganyika native witnesses.

In the course of a short memorandum submitted to the Committee, the following appeared:—The producing community of East Africa does not consist only of those who are actually on farms and plantations in the country. A group, and for the economic progress of the country important, group are those who, having themselves spent many years in the country, are still supporting and [illegible] undertakings there, and those who have contributed the [illegible] for starting enterprises in [those] countries and sending out [their] friends and relatives as colo[nists].

It was these individuals [who] supplied the impulse and a [large] portion of the funds through [which] the administration of the [country] has been pushed outward [along] the railway tracks through [into] spaces where 25 years [ago] [w]estern influences had never [penetrat]ed. To them it is due that [crops] as coffee, sisal and wheat [have] become staple products of [the] country. They may often [have] wasted their resources, but [the] net effect of these efforts is [that] in 30 years and less the un[known] No Man's Land has be[come] as important as Uganda to [which] it leads.

No Big Scheme.

[So f]ar as I can gauge the general [view] of these people is that the [time has] not arrived for any big or [expensive] scheme for Federation [to] be embarked upon. Too [many] have political interfer[ences] [en]gendered a sense of inse[curity] and unrest which has been [detriment]al to the progress of [Kenya an]d Tanganyika.

[Some of] the arguments [of the mem]orandum continued:

1. East Africa as a thing to be ruled, inquired into and developed, has only existed for 25 years. Knowledge as to the aptitude of its population and its soil is very rudimentary. Whether it is going to be a real white man's country or not is still uncertain. Any machinery you put up now for administrative purposes may be unsuitable to the future.

2. An atmosphere of chilliness towards Federation on a wide basis has been intensified by the publication of C. M. D. 3573 and 3574 together. The ordinary conception of good government is that it should be impartial and devote itself to the good of a community as a whole. These documents appeared to pose lopsidedness as a principle of government. Having been with the deputation which discussed with the Colonial Office of the day the question which lead to the pronouncement on the paramountcy of native interest in the C. M. D. of July, 1923, I quite understand how that phrase came into being from the clash of the interests of rival communities at the time. Its reiteration now when in framing a policy for the future the impartial consideration of the combined interests of a whole territory should be held firmly in view has provoked opposition among the objects of secondary consideration, and it appears in a want of balance in the proposals themselves.

3. The financial reason against undertaking a big and indefinite scheme of Federation appeared to me to be decisive. No real estimate of costs and savings appears to have been made. It would be difficult to arrive at, but at the present time to enter into unknown commitments would be incredible folly. Any scheme to be financially sound must in effect reduce the governments of the three territories to merely local administration.

Amalgamations.

Though not in favour of a big scheme of Federation, I do

(Continued on page 8.)

ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND OF GERMAN VISITORS.

Statesmen Welcomed by the Premier.

FOREIGN OFFICE DINNER.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 5.

Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius have arrived aboard the great liner "Hamburg" from Cuxhaven to spend the week-end in London and at Chequers as the guests of the British Government.

The German Ambassador welcomed the visitors on their arrival and the whole party boarded the British destroyer, "Winchester," in the Solent to the strains of the British and German National Anthems. A talking film was made on the warship's deck after which refreshments were served in the cabin. The "Winchester" bore them to Southampton from where they travelled to London by special train.

Arrival in London.

London, later.

Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius were met at Waterloo Station by Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and Mr. Arthur Henderson, and a large crowd. There was a historic handshaking when the Prime Minister greeted the visitors who are the first German Statesmen officially to visit England since the war.

Foreign Office Dinner.

(BY WIRELESS).

Rugby, June 6.

Last night the German Chancellor, Dr. Bruening, and the Foreign Minister, Dr. Curtius were the guests of the Prime Minister at a dinner at the Foreign Office which was attended by the leading members of the Government and Opposition. To-day they go to The Chequers as the guests of Mr. MacDonald until to-morrow afternoon.

The visit will not be confined wholly to discussions which have been arousing interest in the Press of Europe and America. It is stated that among the non-political guests invited to meet the German statesmen is Mr. Bernard Shaw. The visit of Doctor Bruening and Doctor Curtius, and the restrained statement made to journalists by the Chancellor on his arrival yesterday at Southampton, are the subject of leading articles in several newspapers.

Press Comments.

The "Times" says: "By their first public statement the German Ministers have shown that they have accepted the British invitation in the spirit in which it was made. 'We have come with no papers and no programme,' said the Chancellor. 'Our intention is to have a friendly talk on all matters that are of common interest to our two countries.' The "Times" says even this modest declaration requires the addition of a rider. "There are indeed many points that concern our two countries, but none that concerns our two countries alone. There is nowadays not a single major issue of European political, and least of all economic, interest, crises, or disarmament which has been particularly mentioned by the Chancellor—which affects the two countries only. The big problems of to-day are multilateral. Anything discussed at Chequers will concern others as well as Germany and Great Britain. No final decision can be taken; the most that can possibly be arranged is that other Governments should be approached and the method of approach be mutually determined." It refers to the increasing tendency in Germany to "circulate exaggeration and even falsehood on reparation and peace treaties, which are credited to an almost inconceivable extent by a people that is still driven in upon itself by the consequences of the war," and concludes that the present visit will be really useful if it helps to draw Germany from the state of spiritual isolation in which she has remained shrouded too long.

The "Manchester Guardian" says: "It is grotesque to suppose that any scheme of revision of reparation payments could be fixed by the German and British visitors during a week-end visit. All revision of reparation," it adds, "must be [illegible] to the settlement of inter-allied debts."—British Official Wireless Service.

WORLD ALTITUDE RECORD.

Created by Belgian Balloonists.

Over 52,000 Feet.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF HEIGHT.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Berne, June 5.

It is officially confirmed that Professor Picard's balloon reached a height of 15,871 metres.

This is believed to be the record height ever attained by man. Previously this record was held by Willi Neuenhofen, who, on May 26, 1929, in a heavier-than-air craft, attained a height of 12,739 metres. The new record is for a lighter-than-air craft, and the old record stands so far as aeroplanes are concerned. The height reached by Professor Piccard on May 28 was 15,781 metres, or 9.863 miles, or 52,076 feet.

A Mauritius Loan.

NECESSARY TO REPAIR HURRICANE HAVOC.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 5.

After a number of sympathetic speeches the House of Commons has agreed to the resolution authorising the Treasury to guarantee the payment of principal and interest on a loan to be raised by the Mauritius Government to produce £750,000. This has principally been rendered necessary through the severe hurricane which occurred last March. £75,000 will be devoted to the replacement of damage to Government property and £200,000 as loans to private people, though this will not cover their total losses. The remainder will be devoted to public works.

Fighting Aeroplanes.

SWEDEN FOLLOWS LEAD AND BUYS BRITISH.

(BY WIRELESS).

Rugby, June 3.

Two flights of swift single-seater fighting aeroplanes, each consisting of four machines and piloted by officers of the Swedish Flying Corps, have flown lately from Bristol to Sweden where they have been added to the flying equipment of the Swedish service. The machines are Bristol "Bulldog" biplanes similar to craft employed extensively in the air defence squadron of the Air Defence Force. Other machines of this kind have already been supplied to Sweden and have flown many thousands of hours.

"Bulldog" machines are also in service in the air forces of Denmark, Australia, Siam, Latvia and Estonia.—British Official Wireless Service.

LEAGUE OF COLOURED PEOPLES.

Inaugural Meeting in London.

COLOUR BAR PROBLEMS.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 6.

The inaugural meeting of the League of Coloured Peoples held in London has elected a Jamaican Dr. Moody, as President. The main object of the League is to protect the social, economic and political interests of coloured people.

One of the principal speakers was the Negro singer, Paul Robeson, who urged that local colour problems and prejudices in America and Africa should not be imported to London. He had not found the colour prejudice in Britain outside of London. He suggested that coloured people had a great cultural contribution to make to civilisation from Africa even more than from America.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, (Labour Member for East Middlesbrough) described as the most comic snobbery the idea that white people have come to have in meeting men like Gandhi and Robeson, who were as good as themselves. She was most concerned to obtain a hostel for African students in London.

She declared that Lord Passfield meant what he said when he referred to the paramountcy of native interests in East Africa.

Mr. F. H. Polak, a prominent member of the Indian community in London, gave several reasons for the colour prejudice in London including the presence of South African visitors. He suggested that the League should take up the bar against coloured people at the Olympic Games and should try and persuade British athletic associations not to compete unless the bar was removed.

Governor of Malta.

SIR DAVID CAMPBELL APPOINTED.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 4.

General Sir David Campbell is appointed Governor of Malta.

Lieutenant General Sir David Campbell, K.C.B., has been General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Aldershot Command, since 1927. He was born in 1869 and was educated at Clifton. At the age of 20 he joined the 9th Lancers and served throughout the South African campaign from 1899 to 1902. During the European war he first commanded the 9th Lancers and then a Cavalry Brigade. From 1916 to 1919 he commanded the 21st Division. From 1920 to 1924 he was General Officer Commanding the Baluchistan District, and in 1926 and 1927 was Military Secretary to the Secretary of State for War.

German "Emergency Decree".

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Berlin, June 5.

President von Hindenburg signed the "Emergency Decree" the text of which will be published on June 6. The decree will come into force on July 1.

MADMAN RUNS AMOK ON LINER.

Wild Stabbing in Steerage.

Two Killed, 29 Injured.

BROUGHT TO BAY BY USE OF HOSE PIPES.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Tokio, June 6.

A terrible half-hour aboard the liner "Empress of Canada" was revealed on its arrival at Yokohama, bringing two dead Chinese members of the crew and 29 other injured people. The casualties occurred as the result of a steerage passenger, a Filipino, who joined the ship at Honolulu, suddenly running amok on the day prior to the ship's arrival at Japan.

The madman dashed up from the steerage quarters, stabbing right and left, and reached the saloon deck which, fortunately, was deserted as the passengers were at breakfast. He took refuge in the fore part of the ship, where he was located after 30 minutes' search.

He was finally captured by means of the use of hot water from the ship's hose, and he was then placed in irons. He will probably be handed over to the authorities at Hong Kong.

The injured people include two Canadian members of the crew, 18 comprising both steerage passengers and crew and also two Chinese women. Nine of the injured people have been conveyed to hospital and three are not expected to recover.

ANOTHER RECORD BY SCOTT.

Australia to England in under Eleven Days.

THE DOUBLE FLIGHT.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 5.

The airman, Mr. C. W. A. Scott, who broke the world's record by his flight to Australia from England in nine days and three hours, landed at Lympne at 7.30 p.m. to-day having established a new record by flying back from Australia to England in under eleven days. Thus he now holds the record for the flight in both directions.

After his arrival at Port Darwin on the outward flight, Mr. Scott declared he would not again undertake the flight for £1,000,000. Nevertheless he left Wyndham in North West Australia on May 26, although even then he declared he would fly in easy stages and was not out to create a record.

The Do. X.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT CONCLUDED.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 6.

The Do. X has landed at Port Natal, Brazil, on the conclusion of her trans-atlantic flight.

WONDERS OF THE AIR FORCE DISPL[AY].

Attractions to Incl[ude] Refuelling in the A[ir].

200 M.P.H. CRAFT.

Launching of Huge Bom[bing] Machine by a Catapul[t].

(BY WIRELESS).

Rugby, June [illegible].

The Annual Royal Air [Force] Display, which is the most [won]derful of its kind in the world [and] which was seen last year [by] 1,500,000 people, will this year [in]clude some remarkable new [fea]tures.

There will be shown the launch[ing] of a huge bombing machine [by] a remarkable catapult device, [the] refuelling of machines while [in] the air, and displays by craft fly[ing] at over 200 miles an hour and climbing at the rate of 20,000 fe[et] in ten minutes.

The recent increases in the si[ze] of flying boats have made experi[ments] of refuelling in the air of practical value, since it is diffi[cult] to take off when carrying a heavy load of petrol. At Hendon the display, which is fixed for June 27, will be effected with land machines. Tanker machines will be automatically controlled by a gyroscope, so that they cannot deviate from a straight course while the supply pipe is connected to the machine being loaded.

Much interest is being taken in the first public appearance of the new interceptor fighters of the Hawker-Fury pattern, with a rate of climb exceeding anything before seen.—British Official Wireless Service.

Great Values
OFFERED TO EFFECT A BIG STOCK CLEARANCE DURING THE
LAST WEEK
— of —
Whiteaways Sale
You cannot afford to overlook the really astounding Bargains which are on show from to-day.

800 NOVELS.—Collin's, clear type, published at 2/-. List of titles on application.
Sale Price, Shs 1/50 each
60 pairs MEN'S SOCKS.—Lisle and Cashmere. TO CLEAR.
Sale Price, Shs. 1/50 pair
PALM SOAP.—The favourite Toilet Soap. 12 good size tablets in a box.
Sale Price, Shs. 3/90 box
400 yards DRESS GINGHAMS.—In new checks. 36-ins. USUALLY, 2/50 yd.
Sale Price, Shs. 1/95 yard
50 pairs HEMSTITCHED SHEETS.—Fine quality fully bleached. 90 x 54 inches
Sale Price, Shs. 11/50 pair
Size 90 x 70 inches
Sale Price, Shs. 15/50 pair
40 MOSQUITO CURTAINS.—Round or square shape. Well made. TO CLEAR.
Sale Price, Shs. 17/50 each

60 MEN'S VESTS.—Bleached India Gauze, giving good service and comfort in wear. All sizes.
Sale Price, Shs. 3/- each
40 only BOYS COLOURED SHIRTS.—With Collars. Mauve Green or Blue. Usually, Shs. 11/50
Sale Price, Shs. 8/50 each
120 MEN'S TERAIS.—Good wool Felt in Popular Fawn shade. All sizes.
Sale Price, Shs. 14/50 each
200 LADIES VESTS.—Soft yet good wearing. Opera Tops. TO CLEAR.
Sale Price, Shs. 1/25 each
430 yards ALENCON NETS.—The fashionable silk Dress net in the newest shades just received, extra wide 54 inches.
Sale Price, Shs. 4/95 yard
40 pairs LADIES GLOVES.—The very useful Chamois Gauntlets. Washing quality. All sizes now available.
Sale Price, Shs. 7/50 pair

NEW ISSUES OF COLUMBIA RECORDS JUST TO HAND.
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., Nairobi.

What makes ONE TYRE OUTLAST OTHERS?

This is the tyre for motorists who drive far and fast . . . and at the same time, the tyre for motorists who take pride in the fine appearance of their motor cars. . . . . .

More rubber in the tread gives it greater defence against wear and punctures. Its massive All-Weather Tread is broader, thicker, deeper-cut to give more traction. Larger in air capacity . . . this sturdy tyre is luxuriously comfortable, and its greater air capacity enables it to carry the weight of your car easily. . . . . .

Shock-absorbing Supertwist Cord . . . gives the body of this sturdy tyre the ability to stand up under road shocks. . . . A strikingly handsome addition to the tread design . . . consisting of gracefully tapered prisms of rubber . . . reinforces the shoulders. This new Goodyear Tyre is an addition to any motor car's appearance. A gleaming stripe of silver on the side walls gives it even greater distinction.

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Cliffilan & Company Limited
DISTRIBUTORS

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EAST AFRICAN STANDARD
DAILY EDITION.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths, etc., 1s. per line of six words with a minimum of 6s.

ADVERTISEMENTS

such as Small Wanted, To Lets, For Sales, and Situations Vacant and Wanted, 1s. per line of six words or fraction of a line, minimum 3s. Repeats on consecutive days only Half Price.

All the above Advertisements are strictly payable in Advance, and no exception will be made to this rule.

THE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY.

Locally, yearly	Shs.	40.00
" half yearly	Shs.	20.50
" Quarterly	Shs.	11.00
Posted yearly	Shs.	72.50
" half yearly	Shs.	36.25
" Quarterly	Shs.	18.25

WEEKLY.

Posted to any address in Kenya, Uganda or Tanganyika. yearly, 26-00; half yearly 14-00.

Posted Elsewhere. yearly, 36-00; half yearly 19-00.

FOR SALE.

A PRACTICALLY new playground, electric iron, kettle, perambulator and gramophone records. Apply Voucher No. 2095 "Standard," Nairobi.

A NEW Cheese for Kenya. Those who enjoy the imported Kraft Cheese, but cannot afford the price, ask your grocer for the new "Cottage Cheddar Cheese". The smooth full-bodied flavour of this rindless cheese will delight you. No [illegible] cheese, no rind, no waste. [illegible] cents per large packet. Hygienically packed in tin foil. Trade enquiries and samples. Apply Voucher No. 2092, "Standard," Nairobi.

BANDING: Large stocks of Cooper's Banding Grease always available in ½ cwt. or 1 cwt. drums. Dalgety and Company Ltd.

CUT Stone for any size walls supplied and delivered. Our stone may cost you a fraction more to buy, but you save it over and over again in mortar and labour. Geo. Blowers, Sadler St., Nairobi.

CHEVROLET tourer, six cylinder, 1929 model, good condition, £85. Apply Voucher No. 2090, "Standard," Nairobi.

CEYLON Tea—Cases each contain 500 ¼-lb. packets. To clear Shs. 30/- per case. Apply Voucher No. 2094, "Standard," Nairobi.

COLUMBIA Records, new large consignment to hand, latest Dances. You must hear—"Ten Cents a Dance", Ruthetting and Jack Payne. "Seven Veils", Norman Long. Mr. Fulker Waxes Historical Gillie Potter. Piano Impressions. Flotsam and Jetsam. 22 new dance recordings. Call at once. The R. B. A. Music Stores Co., Ltd., Nairobi.

ENQUIRIES are invited from buyers of good farm Ghee for regular supplies. Apply Voucher No. 2077, "Standard," Nairobi.

FASTLIGHT Flat Manilla File with Metal Clips Shs. 8/- per doz., Shs. 90/- per gross, rail forward or Shs. 1/50 per dozen per parcel post. Standard Stationery Stores, P.O. Box 380, Nairobi.

FREEHOLD Lake plots, three miles Nairobi side Naivasha, good approach to water, trees. 10 or 15 acres suit buyer. Excellent investment. Apply Voucher No. 2096, "Standard," Nairobi.

FORDOR saloon. Excellent condition. Tyres as new. Done 5,690 miles. Any inspection. £145 or near offer. Spicer, Police.

OWNER leaving country, Overland Whippet box body car, in excellent condition and running order. Thoroughly overhauled recently. £50 or near offer. Genuine bargain. Apply Voucher No. 2097, "Standard," Nairobi.

OUR imported fish (Salmon, Kippers, Finnon haddocks, Fillets and Bloaters, also Herrings in small barrels) is expected to arrive at Nairobi on the 9th inst. Please book your orders early at R. B. D's. The [illegible].

FOR SALE.—(Contd).

MAXWELL Brady and Co. have decided owing to the depressed state of all pockets at the present time to give for a period of 14 days from 8th to 22nd June a discount of 20 per cent. off all Cash Purchases. So now will be the time to replenish your wardrobes with Outfitting and Footwear requirements. Maxwell Brady and Co., The Men's Wear and Footwear House, Nairobi.

PIANO upright overstrung by Geissler in perfect condition, beautiful tone, inspection by appointment. Cash offers invited. Apply Voucher No. 2093, "Standard," Nairobi.

SPECIAL large sizes of Laminated boards in one piece for Ping Pong tables at very reasonable prices, either polished or painted as required. Prices on application to Geo. Blowers, Sadler Street, Nairobi, Telephone No. 2484.

VISITORS and Residents—Before leaving Kenya come and see our stock of lovely Fur Coats, Sacks, and Rugs of Tanganyika Hyrax skins; also separate skins of all kinds, Native Spears, Shields, Curios, etc. Take back gifts that will delight your friends. Parcels posted to any part of the world. Prices the same to all; no fancy prices. Inspection of our Showrooms cordially invited. Mrs. Jack Lucy, 1st floor, Royalty House, Government Road, Nairobi. P.O. Box 695, Telephone No. 2042.

WIRELESS Portable, five new Cosser valves, perfect reception. Owner leaving Nairobi, £10 or nearest. Apply Wontner, Grosvenor House.

100 GRADE Shorthorn and Ayrshire Cows for immediate sale, £600 the lot. Apply Townsend, Nanyuki.

WANTED.

LOADS for lorry, any distance, European driver, careful supervision, moderate charges. G. Acton Harris, P.O. Box 575.

TENDERS are invited for the supply of Fresh Milk, Butter, mixed vegetables and potatoes during the period 20th—25th June, 1931. Particulars may be obtained upon application to The Quartermaster, 1st Nairobi Battalion, Kenya Defence Force, Box 1166, Nairobi.

TO deliver cattle manure, within 10 miles from Nairobi at 13/- per ton, further distance, apply Box 1168, Nairobi.

YOUNG man desires another to share furnished room in town. Apply Voucher No. 2089, "Standard," Nairobi.

10 to 15 acres land suitable poultry, fruit, etc., within ten miles Nairobi on all weather road; price must be reasonable. Apply Voucher No. 2088, "Standard," Nairobi.

MISCELLANEOUS

GENTLEMAN would like to go into partnership on contracts or other business. Apply Voucher No. 2086, "Standard," Nairobi.

NOTICE of removal.—Removing to Portal St., behind International Harvester. T. A. Safi, Trucks, box body builder, motor repairs and overhauls of every description. Phone 2907.

SAFARIS on horseback to the glaciers of Kenya undertaken and personaly conducted. Raymond Hook, Nanyuki.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

NURSE-companion, Christian home farm, healthy district, Child 2 years. Previous experience not essential. References. State salary required. Apply Voucher No. 2091, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED shortly, a woman to assist with the management of a private hotel. Essential qualifications, catering and accounts. Apply Voucher No. 2080, "Standard," Nairobi.

WANTED capable European barman for small country hotel, board and lodging provided free, state salary required and previous experience if any to Voucher No. 2087, "Standard," Nairobi.

TO LET.

THE charge for advertisements in these columns is Sh. 1/- for a line of Six Words, or a fraction of a line, with a minimum of Shs. 3/-. Repeats half price on consecutive days.

FOUR roomed house, Third Avenue, Parklands. Cheap for good tenant. Apply P.O. Box 404, Nairobi.

FINEST Boarding House, Nairobi, 16 rooms, 2 bathrooms, tennis court, garages and boys quarters. Apply M. Kirkel, c/o. Empire Theatre.

GODOWN, large, facing Whitehouse Road with railway siding. Apply "East African Standard."

GROGANVILLE, two modern houses, latest conveniences, septic sanitation, profitable fruit garden, garage, boys houses. Rent £7-10/-, £8-10/-. G. Foster, Box 164, Nairobi.

OUTSIDE huts, furnished, electric light. Five miles. Good road. Terms very reasonable. Mae's Inn, Ngong Road.

JULY 1st, seven months, well furnished bungalow, large guest house, excellent tennis court, beautiful grounds. Moderate rent to careful tenant on main Limoru road adjoining Muthaiga. Apply Owner, P.O. Box 695, Nairobi.

WOOD and Iron Bungalows off Ngara Road. Immediate occupation. Reduced rentals. For particulars, apply Delamy & Stratton, Advocates, Nairobi.

BOARD & RESIDENCE.

FURNISHED, with board, three-roomed cottage (comprising dining, sitting, bedroom and bathroom) also one outside room. Suitable for 3 friends. Tennis, garage. Apply Voucher No. 2081, "Standard," Nairobi.

HOLIDAY Season, Mombasa. Board residence available in private house, mainland, 15 minutes Kisauni Ferry. Quiet surroundings. Home comforts, good table. Bathing at Kisauni. Car available Sunday picnics at reasonable charges. Three double rooms available only at Shs. 12/- per day per person. J. C., c/o. Box 206, Mombasa.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

ADVERTISER, railway retrenched, first class aircraft, motor and general engineering experience; also office experience, seeks post locally, not afraid of hard work. Apply Voucher No. 2075, "Standard," Nairobi.

ADVERTISER seeks position trust, 25 years' experience storekeeper and clerk, understands grocery and hardware, willing to go anywhere, could start work immediately, no ties. Apply Voucher No. 2085, "Standard," Nairobi.

LADY and gentleman desire management of hotel in Nairobi. Apply Voucher No. 2082, "Standard," Nairobi.

THE Salvation Army seeks employment for a number of deserving people on its register. Those having vacancies are earnestly requested to communicate with the General Secretary, P.O. Box 575, Nairobi.

SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO.

Established in East Africa 54 years.
Land and Estate Agents.
Licensed Valuers.
NAIROBI.
P.O. Box 880. Telephone 2086.

NYERI: 2,000 acres to be subdivided into small farms suitable for Coffee and mixed farming; cattle do very well on this farm. The property is situated in the centre of the fishing district and is not far from the Polo Club. The price of the land varies according to the area chosen.

NYERI: 1,000 acres undeveloped but containing a small house. This farm is ideally situated for mixed farming and cattle do very well in the area. It is in close proximity to a creamery. For a quick sale £3 per acre. Good terms offered.

NANYUKI: 3,500 acres: property is suitable for mixed farming particularly cattle and cereals. It is fully developed and has a good homestead. This land can be subdivided into any reasonable size. Further particulars on application. 191.

THOMSONS FALLS: 2,450 acres; rainfall 45 ins. The farm is well watered and has ample good timber. Good mixed farm suitable for cattle and cereals, etc. This farm is to be sub-divided. Price, from £3-10-0 per acre. 308.

We have a large number of properties situated in various districts throughout East Africa and are able to suit any prospective settler [illegible] [illegible].

BROWN & BARRATT, LTD.

ESTATE AGENTS.
P.O. Box 687. Phone 2147
Royalty House, Govt. Rd., Nairobi

PROPERTY LIST.

HURLINGHAM Road, Double storey house with large airy rooms, verandahs, etc., standing in 2¼ acres of ground, tennis court, garage and other usual outbuildings, offered for sale at the bargain price of £1,550, payable as to half in cash and balance can remain on mortgage if desired.

GILGIL. 100 acres Freehold 550 yds. permanent river frontage comfortable cedar house and two guest houses. Excellent poultry and small mixed farming proposition within 10 minutes walk of Pembroke House School and Country Club Golf Course and only 4 miles from Railway Station—Offered for sale cheap.

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OPPORTUNITY for all. Nairobi, 10 miles. Compact farm of 1500 acres, permanent water, large proportion arable and irrigible. Good road to town. Can be purchased by Indians or Europeans. Price, £2,250. Terms suitable to even the smallest man can be arranged.

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MUTHAIGA: Small furnished house, £17.

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SMALL Farms, 9 miles from Nairobi in 100 acre to 200 acre lots. Excellent farms with good country road to town on terms from £2 per acre.

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KILIMANI, well built house on five acres for sale or to let; accommodation Drawing-room (fire place) Dining-room, two bedrooms, bath room, stores, pantry, kitchen, boys' quarters, electric light, tennis court. Purchase price £1,000 cash.

TO let furnished, for six months from 1st August, well built house in Fourth Parklands Avenue, near City Park, £9 per month.

TO let suite of three offices, Mutoa Building as from 1st June, low rental on lease.

FOR sale several good building plots of approximately one acre on Upper Parklands Estate, cheap for cash.

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FOR SALE: Near Maia Carberry Nursing Home. Stone House, Lounge, three bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Garage and boys' quarters. Inside sanitation. Hot and cold water. 1/3rd of an acre. Price: £1,200. H.

FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. 3 and 1/3rd acres of land. Stone house. Nice garden. Price: £700. E.

FOR SALE: Small Hotel. Fully licensed. Stone building. Several small bungalows. All conveniences. Three acres of land. Price: £1,500. This is a snip and can be recommended. M.

FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. Newly built stone house. Lounge, diningroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Garage and Boys' quarters. Price: £1,000. A.

FOR SALE: M'bagathi 75 acres of land. Permanent water. Only seven miles from Nairobi. Price: £750. H.

FOR SALE: Thomson's Falls. 3,500 acres. Dam and permanent stream. Nice five roomed cedar house, store, paddocks of 400 acres. 150 head of cattle. Usual cart and tools, etc. Price: £7,000 as a going concern. Owner prepared to sell 2,000 acres with all improvements and stock for £5,000. S.

FOR SALE: Charming residence with all modern conveniences. Two acres laid out in lawns and garden. A lot of indigenous trees. Excellent view. This is one of the best sites in Nairobi on a very good road and only three miles from Town. A real gift at £1,750. Terms could be arranged.

TO LET: Ngong: Stone house. Tiled room. Lounge, diningroom, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Exceptionally fine view. Nice garden. 100 acres. Rent: £15-0-0 per month.

FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. 1½ acres. Price: £250. H.

TO LET: Fruit and Poultry Farm. Easy motoring distance from Nairobi. Delightful homestead. Very low rent. Details on application. C.

TO LET: Kilimani: Nice stone cottage. Rent: £5 per month. E.

TO LET: The Hill: Stone house. Rent: £10 per month. A.

FOR SALE: Kabete: 10 acres. Very fertile soil. Magnificent view. Price very reasonable. Details on application.

FOR SALE: Off Lower Kabete Road: Lounge, diningroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Boys' rooms, ¾ acres of land. Nice garden. Fully furnished. Price, £850 for quick sale. C.

TO LET: Off Kikuyu Road: Stone house. Lounge, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Fully furnished. Boys' rooms. Rent: £8-0-0 per month. W.

FOR SALE: Kinangop: 100 to 200 acre lots at Shs. 30/- to Shs. 40/- per acre. N.

FOR SALE: Kericho: 1,365 acres with 70 acres coffee in bearing. Large burnt brick house. Stores and outbuildings. Posho Mill, usual implements and wagons. Price: £6,000. Terms can be arranged. D.

FOR SALE: Kyambu: Approx. 360 acres of which 145 acres in full bearing Coffee. Another 200 acres could be planted. Large stone house. Usual factory and stores, etc. Permanent water. This is an attractive proposition. Full details on application.

FOR SALE: Nanyuki: 4,000 acres. Exceptionally fine grazing. Permanent water. Price: Shs. 20/- per acre.

FOR SALE: Aberdares: 560 acres. Nice homestead. Stabling and sheds. 200 head of cattle. Very good creamery. Price: £3,500. Terms could be arranged.

FOR SALE: The Hill: A sound investment. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, dressingroom, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Inside sanitation. Garage and boys' quarters, 1½ acres of freehold land. Let for a period of 2 years. Shows 10 per cent. per annum. Full details on application. C.

TO LET: Hurlingham Road: Stone house, 14 bedrooms, lounge, diningroom, kitchen, pantry and bathrooms. Hot and cold water. Garage and boys' quarters. Tennis court. 1½ acres of land. Nice garden. Rent: £25-0-0 per month.

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TO LET: Large well lit Offices in Government Road. Single or in Suites. Apply for full particulars.

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FOR Sale: Building sites. Marlborough Estate. £75 per acre. Thompsons Estate. £75 per acre. Ngong 6 miles from Nairobi Club from £25 per acre.

TO LET: Muthaiga. Cottage, partly furnished. 2 bedrooms 1 sitting room. K.P.B. Rent £5 per month. W.

TO LET: Crooked Lane. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 2 large bedrooms. K.P.B. all modern conveniences. Tennis Court, Garage. Rent £10 per month. M.

TO LET: Kikuyu Road. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 3 large bedrooms, K.P.B. Inside sanitation. Rent 220/- p.m. M.

FOR SALE: Kilimani. Desirable residence. 2¼ acres Freehold, laid out in gardens, near Kilimani School. 2 entertaining rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom fitted. Inside sanitation. Kitchen, stores. Large back verandah. Stables, workshop. Small deposit, balance monthly or quarterly. Price £1,300.

FOR SALE: 6.60 acres freehold. 10 miles from Nairobi including 2 roomed new stone house, with 886 ft. of permanent river frontage, adjoining Government land. For quick sale £160 cash.

GROGANVILLE: [illegible] house, lounge, [illegible] bedrooms, K.P.B. [illegible] tion. Garage, boys [illegible] Rent £10 or near o[illegible]

KABETE: For sale [illegible] portion of which [illegible] This valuable proper[illegible] ing 206 acres plant[illegible] and only 5¼ miles fr[illegible] is an exceptional off[illegible] stone residence, guest [illegible] manager's house, [illegible] stores and factory, [illegible] ped. As a going con[illegible] particulars and price [illegible] tion.

TURBO: 332 acres [illegible] cent. Coffee land [illegible] already planted. [illegible] mixed farming. 9 room[illegible] Tennis court. Large [illegible] den. Permanent water [illegible] equipped with implem[illegible] abling purchaser to [illegible] without buying anything [illegible] £3,500

NGONG: For sale forest [illegible] varying from £25 [illegible] per acre in any acreage.

ATHI RIVER: For sale [illegible] acres excellent grazing [illegible] 2 miles of permanent river [illegible] age. Well-built house. [illegible] 20/- per acre or near offer.

NAIVASHA: 1,640 acres [illegible] acres freehold with 1½ [illegible] approx. of Lake frontage [illegible] cellent dairying and [illegible] growing proposition. 200 [illegible] approx. in lucerne. Clean [illegible] adjacent to Creamery. [illegible] house, milking bails, calf [illegible] 2 large lucerne storage [illegible] Full particulars on applica[illegible]

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1 Large Wardrobe with three compartments. Centre fitted with shelves and a full length mirror. Sides fitted for hanging. 3 Drawers at base.
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There are dozens of uses for
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Millions of Rawlplugs are used annually by the Admiralty, War Office, G.P.O., principal Railways, Electricians and Building Contractors everywhere.
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From Mombasa about	Arr. England about
18th June	7th July
6th Aug.	3rd Sept.
3rd Oct.	30th Oct.
29th Nov.	24th Dec.
26th Jan. 1932	20th Feb. 1932
16th Mar.	14th April
14th May	9th June

TH SOUTH AFRICA.

From Mombasa about	Arr. England about
30th June	30th July
14th July	20rd Aug.
11th Sept.	
12th Aug.	20th Sept.
7th Oct.	13th Nov.
4th Nov.	18th Dec.
30th Dec.	7th Feb. 1932
27th Jan. 1932	6th Mar.
24th Mar.	1st May.

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s.s. "MATIANA"		4th July
s.s. "MANTOLA"	3rd July	1st Aug.
s.s. "MODASA"	31st July	29th Aug.
s.s. "MADURA"	28th Aug.	26th Sept.
s.s. "MATIANA"	25th Sept.	24th Oct.
s.s. "MANTOLA"	23rd Oct.	21st Nov.

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s.s. "KENYA"	5th Aug.
s.s. "KAROA"	21st Aug.

TO DURBAN.	
s.s. "KARAGOLA"	18th June
s.s. "KHANDALLA"	28th June
s.s. "KENYA"	11th July
s.s. "KAROA"	30th July
s.s. "KARAGOLA"	8th Aug.
s.s. "KHANDALLA"	22nd Aug.

COASTAL SERVICE:
Sails for Mikindani 21st June.
M.V. "DUMRA"
Sails for Ibo
First Class excursions by this steamer to Mikindani, Ibo and return. Particulars on application.
ALL DATES SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE.

Every Morning!
IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
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A national "Tip" for breakfast of the Brazilian Sailor, Indian Rajah, Canadian Lumberjack, Australian Grazier, Scottish Laird and Cockney Costermonger.
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om KILINDINI to GENOA and NAPLES)
"—1st July, 1st September, 1st November, 1st January.
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ery comfy Cabins—Fresh running water in all cabins and baths.
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Officials and their dependants.
OMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR ES SALAAM.
returning by same steamer to Mombasa on the last day of every
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Malvin D. Kempf, Nairobi, P.O. Box 206.

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HOMEWARD via SUEZ CANAL.

	From Mombasa.
S.S. Adolph Woermann	June 27th.
S.S. Usambara	July 25th.
S.S. Watussi	Aug. 22nd.
S.S. Adolph Woermann	Oct. 24th.
S.S. Wangoni	Nov. 16th.
S.S. Usambara	Dec. 14th.
S.S. Adolph Woermann	Jan. 11th.
S.S. Ubena	Feb. 8th.

HOMEWARD via CAPE.

	From Mombasa
S.S. Usambara	June 18th.
S.S. Wangoni	July 17th.
S.S. Njassa	Aug. 27th.
S.S. Ubena	Oct. 7th.
S.S. Tanganyika	Nov. 5th.
S.S. Njassa	Dec. 3rd.
S.S. Usambara	Dec. 31st.

EASTER EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH AFRICA — FEBRUARY to JUNE, 1931.

Visitors to D.O.A.L. Steamers are required to be in possession of permits obtainable at the Office. Sailings subject to alteration.

For full particulars of passenger fares and freight rates apply to the Agents:—

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Nairobi and Eldoret	DALGETT & CO., LTD.	" "Dalgetty."
Njoro and Nakuru District	CARL JUNGBLUT, Njoro.	" "Jungblut."
Kisumu, Jinja and Kampala	BOUSTEAD & CLASKE, Ltd.	" "Pingoun."

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Regular and fortnightly service from and to Marseilles.
The Quickest Route to London.
Next Sailings to Marseilles:—

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s.s. "Chanzy"	30th June.
s.s. "Bernardin de St. Pierre"	12th July.
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OVERSEAS MAILS.
ARRIVALS.

Steamers.	From	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive at Nairobi
AIR MAIL	EUROPE and INDIA	——	June 8
Kabalo	Europe	June 7	" 9
Kenya	South	" 9	" 10
Karagola	India	" 10	" 11

Kabalo carries 200 mail and 202 parcel bags.

DEPARTURES.

Steamers.	For	Mails close at Nairobi (G.P.O.)	Sailing from Mombasa
Matola	Europe	June 8 (3.15 p.m.)	June 9
AIR MAIL	EUROPE and INDIA	" 9 (12 noon)	——
Kenya	India	" 9	" 10
Karagola	South	" 12	" 12
Leconte de Lisle	Europe	" 14 (12 noon)	" 15

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Corner Government Road and Fifth Avenue.
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Viyellas at 7/50 PER YARD.

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TWO AND THREE PIECE WOOL SUITS, from 45/- to 85/00

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Eadies Footwear
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We are the largest and most up-to-date manufacturers of Bricks, Roofing Tiles, Floor Tiles, Land Drain Pipes, etc., etc., in Eastern Africa.
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To spread knowledge of their merits
Free 1 lb. Sample Tins
OF
PORK SAUSAGES
SLICED HAM and
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will be posted to all applicants who send the cost of postage (50 Cents per tin) to:
Uplands Bacon Factory
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Scotsmen may like Turkish Delight!

But when it comes to a breakfast food, everybody likes Scottish oats. For nourishment and flavour, no other oats can compare with Scott's Porage Oats, the finest that even Scotland can produce. Cooks in five minutes.

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Red Book for 1930—31

Handbook and Directory — of Kenya, Uganda — Tanganyika and Zanzibar — Just Published — 20/- (posted 21/-) (Cash with order only)

Standard Stationery Store
NAIROBI.

Water Meter Spares!

COUNCILLOR'S COMPLAINT REGARDING REPORT.

When the Finance Committee presented its report to the Municipal Council of Nairobi at the latter's meeting on Tuesday, Councillor P. C. Green complained that an item had not been recorded, although it was of the utmost importance to the Council and the ratepayers. This was the spending of £772-15-10 on water meter spares. He had made it his business to find out whether there had been any covering order and whether it was sanctioned by the committee.

Councillor C. O. Gilbert stated that Councillor Green did bring this matter up at the committee meeting under the heading of "Any other business," but no motion was passed.

In further discussion, Councillor Green repeated that this order had been given without any apparent authority, and if an order of that amount could be placed by somebody in the Municipality then an order for £7,722 could also be given in a like manner. He was only suggesting that there had been slackness.

The Town Clerk said it had been arranged that in the case of any goods not the subject of a formal contract, the order should be entered in the requisition book. But that book, he admitted, had not been kept up as it should have been. He had taken the precaution of sending a written instruction to every officer of the Council whose duty it was to order goods, that before an order was given it must be placed in the book and authority obtained. If it were a matter of urgency, the goods could be ordered but the order must still be placed in the book and the attention of the committee called to it. In future he hoped it would be observed, and he had asked for the co-operation of all the officers.

Councillor [illegible] said that should thank Councillor Green for his remarks, and the discussion then ended.

District Roads.

ECONOMIC SURVEY NOT TO BE CARRIED OUT.

In the Legislative Council on Thursday Lt.-Col. the Hon. J. G. Kirkwood (Plateau North), asked Government the following question:—"What action has Government taken, or proposes taking, reference paragraph XIV of the Select Committee's Report on Draft Estimates, 1930 (Local Government Contribution to Local Authorities)?"

The Commissioner for Local Government, Lands and Settlement answered as follows:—"The passage to which the question calls attention referred to the basis adopted for the distribution amongst District Councils of the sum provided in the Colony's Estimates for 1931 for "additional" grants. This question was referred to the Central Roads Board which, on consideration of the various factors, viz. tonnage, climatic, geographical and soil conditions which would have to be taken into account in order to arrive at a strictly equitable basis of distribution, came to the conclusion that it was impracticable to make any change in respect of the present year. The matter is receiving further attention with a view to action in 1932."

Economic Survey.

Another question by Col. Kirkwood was:—

"Will Government undertake an economic survey of district roads and bridges—with special reference to rainfall and geographical conditions and the present basis of grants to District Councils?"

The Commissioner for Local Government, Lands and Settlement replied:—

"The Hon. Member's attention is directed to the reply to his question No. 37 (the previous one). Government is not in a position to provide funds for a comprehensive survey on a large scale but Government would welcome any action which could be taken by District Councils in the matter."

Philharmonic Society.

A rehearsal of "Merrie England" will be held in the Theatre Royal at 5 p.m. today.

"ON THIS DAY."

JUNE 8TH.

R. D. Blackmore born June 8, 1825.

R. D. Blackmore wrote "Lorna Doone." Many people who have sat up late over the adventures of the mighty John Ridd know all about "Lorna Doone" and that mystic valley in which the Doone's held sway. But the name of the author is not one that finds a place in the recollection so easily as do some of his contemporaries. Possibly it is because none of his other works even remotely touch the popular imagination as did that story of Exmoor. Blackmore himself was rather a retiring gentleman who did little to add to his fame so far as self-advertisement was concerned. He preferred quiet seclusion, and steadfastly refused to allow his readers to gaze upon his face. "It appears to me," said Blackmore, "that any man sticking himself up to gaze at his own title page, and so blinking at his readers, lowers himself by his self-elevation." So R. D. Blackmore surrounded himself by a high brick wall, and shut himself up with his fruit

trees, dividing his time between literature and market gardening, where, according to an interviewer, Mr. Blackmore the author was unknown, but Mr. Blackmore "the market gardener" was a celebrity. "When I first went to call upon him," wrote the interviewer, "I asked the people at the railway station the way to the house of Mr. Blackmore, the author, but no one knew. Suddenly someone exclaimed 'Perhaps 'tis the fruit man he means?—follow along the way to the gate, sir'." His wall in fact faced the railway station. Like other famous works "Lorna Doone" for a long time was shunned by publishers. Then Sampson Low decided to give it a chance, and the timely marriage of Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne chanced to bring the book in the public eye. It was an immediate success, and now stands as a classic in English fiction. Many a worn evening, even in the summer, might be spent thus wandering with John Ridd across the moors to explore the wildness of Glen Doone.

Uganda Weather.

ROADS AGAIN BECOME DUSTY.

(STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.)

Kampala, June 4.

Although we have had a fair quantity of rain in Kampala during the last week, this seems to have passed over and our roads are again in a very dusty state.

Empire Nightly at 8-45. Matinees: Sat. 3-15.

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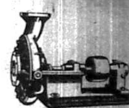

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NAIROBI and BRANCHES.

BIRTH.

ENGLEBRECHT. — To Nella, wife of G. J. Englebrecht, at War Memorial Hospital, Nakuru, on 29th May,—a son.

ENGAGEMENT.

VINES — HOWELLS.—The engagement is announced and a marriage will shortly take place in Nairobi, between Flight-Lieut. D. S. E. Vines and Miss Hilary Howells of Rock House, Pembrey, Carmarthenshire, only child of the late Mr and Mrs. Howells of Cardiff.

The East African Standard
UGANDA ARGUS.
MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931.

Nairobi Liquor Licences.

Nairobi has an excellent reputation for sobriety. Among all the Capitals in the world, considering its mixed population, the immaturity of its development and the transitory character of a large proportion of its population, it probably has a better record than any. The Police Courts rarely have drunkards on their lists. Though African women experts in illicit beer brewing are familiar habitues both of the dock and the gaols, the non-Native community both European and Asian, are infrequently represented. Very little crime on the part of the two races is traceable to drinking bouts, street fighting and disturbances of the peace are almost unknown and the now disappearing drains and ditches of the town have harboured very few drunks in their time. But that very satisfactory position need not be used as an argument in favour of additions to the numbers of licensed premises which have increased with steady regularity during the past few years. Nairobi is not a very big town but it is scattered in its growth and presents to the Police authorities a problem which is constantly increasing in difficulty. At the present time, when economy in public finance is an urgent necessity, it has been considered desirable to make comparatively heavy reductions in the strength of the Force and there is no doubt that the economies will add to the difficulties which already face the authorities. A definite responsibility rests upon all local bodies to assist the Government and the community in the new set of circumstances which govern the life of the community and it is in recognition of that responsibility, and for other reasons, we hope the Licensing Court, meeting in Nairobi this morning, will study with the greatest care the applications with which it is called upon to deal. In Nairobi there are already 81 general retail licences, 30 wine merchants and grocers, nine wholesale liquor licences, four restaurant licences, two club licences, and one Railway station licence besides numerous hotels. No reasonable person will argue that the Capital is insufficiently served in the provision of facilities for obtaining alcoholic liquor and as a correspondent points out to-day, licences are sometimes sought for relatively remote premises with the intention of seeking a transfer later to better and more profitable centres. This morning the Court is being called upon to deal with eight new applications for general retail licences, two for wine merchants and grocers, a Club licence (which is a special case) and two confirmations of transfers. It is a matter for consideration whether it is not too easy to-day to obtain liquor licences. These facilities, at one time confined to the town area, are now beginning to creep into the residential suburbs where they are not required at all and where their provision, we suggest, is not in the public interest. The onus of proving necessity seems to rest on the wrong shoulders. An applicant for a licence should be called upon to provide ample evidence that the area in question is ill served, that an unfair monopoly already exists or that in the opinion of the people residing in or using the neighbourhood—in regard to which evidence should be forthcoming to the satisfaction of the Court—a genuine demand exists. That onus of proof is not enforced at the moment. The system appears to place too great reliance upon the strength of the opposition. Temperance Societies are inactive, the Police objection is too often disregarded as being biased, public opinion is indifferent and a persuasive advocate, armed with plans to which the authorities cannot find a technical objection, appears to have little difficulty in succeeding in securing his client's request. Thorough examination of the circumstances of each application, and an understanding of the neighbourhood and the nature of the existing provision would encourage greater care both in the application for new licences and the granting of them. It is difficult to escape the view that a revision of the basis of the law is required in Kenya, especially in town areas, and Licensing Courts can do much to guide public thought if the strong moral responsibility resting upon them is adequately appreciated. On economic grounds, too, at the present time the public should not be offered increased facilities for the expenditure of money in unproductive channels. A study of the Trade Report will disclose a very large figure already spent in the importation of alcoholic liquor. The opportunity is offered to the Court this morning to consider whether or not a halt should be called.

Nakuru Flower Show.

The Flower Show to be held at Nakuru under the auspices of the Kenya Horticultural Society will take place on Saturday, June 27, and not on June 20 as previously announced. The date has been changed on account of the Point-to-Point meeting to be held at Njoro on June 20. It is understood that a number of exhibitors from Njoro wish to support the Flower Show and would have been unable to do so had the date not been altered. It is anticipated that a big measure of support will be accorded the Show from the districts surrounding Nakuru. The closing date for entries is Tuesday, June 23.

Coffee Market.

Messrs. J. G. Aronson[...] have received the fol[...] cable from their London [...] pals which was despatched [...] the conclusion of the public [...] held in Mincing Lane on [...] day, June 4.—"Kenya Co[...] Market quiet but not q[...] lower. Columbian Coffee [...] change in prices. Santos [...] rior and Rio No. 7:—New [...] cables no change in prices [...] a quiet but firm market."

Westminster Glee Singers.

A very large and appre[...] audience enjoyed Saturday [...] performance by the Westm[...] Glee Singers at the T[...] Royal. One or more encores [...] demanded for every item [...] these were generously given. [...] ing the evening Mr. E. [...] combe announced that it had [...] arranged that two final pe[...] ances should be given on T[...] day next. A matinee will [...] place at 4 p.m. and the [...] ing entertainment will ope[...] 8.45.

Kenya Defence Force.

A five days Camp under [...] command of Lieutenant Co[...] J. A. Crump, D.S.O., Officer [...] manding 1st Nairobi Batt[...] Kenya Defence Force, wi[...] held at the Agricultural [...] Ground, Kabete, from Ju[...] to June 25 for the trainin[...] Class 1 members of the Na[...] Town Defence Force Di[...] Any members attending [...] Camp for the full period of [...] days will be excused any fu[...] training for the rest of the [...] Other information regarding [...] Camp will be found in the [...] vertisement columns of [...] issue.

Smudge Fires.

Reference was made in the [...] report by the Department [...] Agriculture on the locust [...] tion in the Colony to the [...] gested method of prepa[...] smudge fires in order to pre[...] flying swarms from settling. [...] was stated that full instruct[...] for making these fires, toge[...] with the necessary material co[...] be obtained from Depots of [...] Shell Company of East Afr[...] The "East African Standa[...] learns that instructions [...] also supplies at specially redu[...] prices, can now be obtai[...] from the Shell Compan[...] Depots at Nakuru, Eldo[...] Kitale and Nairobi. Arran[...] ments will be made for sim[...] supplies to be held at ot[...] points as and when needed.

Eastleigh Drains.

In the report of the Wo[...] Committee considered by Nai[...] Municipal Council on Tuesd[...] the following paragraph occ[...] red:—"Letters were read fr[...] the Hon. Secretary of the E[...] leigh Association with regard [...] roadside drains in Eastleigh, a[...] the construction of future int[...] nal roads, when the Committ[...] expressed the opinion that th[...] work should be deferred u[...] Eastleigh has been Town Pla[...] ned." Councillor Thakore poi[...] ed out that Eastleigh might n[...] be town planned for a conside[...] able number of years, and th[...] the 300 odd residents and ow[...] ers should be given prope[...] drains and access roads. At th[...] request of the Indian member[...] the matter was referred back t[...] the committee.

Red Cross Lectures.

A course of 12 lectures o[...] First Aid and Home Nursing will [...] be held on Mondays and Thurs[...] days from 6—7 p.m. in the Eu[...] ropean School, Nairobi, begin[...] ning on Monday, June 15. On [...] the completion of the course [...] examinations will be held and [...] certificates of the B.R.C.S. [...] awarded to successful candi[...] dates. Dr. Playfair will lecture [...] on Mondays on First Aid and [...] Dr. Gregory on Thursdays on [...] Home Nursing. Fees:—If both [...] courses are taken, Shs. 15/-; for [...] each course Shs. 10/- and a fee [...] of Sh. 1/- will be charged for [...] attendance at any one lecture. [...] Fees must be paid at the first [...] lecture. Mrs. Ford, Hon. Secretary of the Nairobi Branch of the E.A.W.L. has kindly promised to act as class secretary.

STANDARD DIARY.

To-day:
Nairobi Licensing Court, Railway Institute, 10 a.m.

June 22:
Entries close for Nakuru Flower Show.

June 27:
Kenya Horticultural Society's Show at Nakuru.

To-day's Wireless.

6-30 p.m.—Children's Corner.
7-00 Time Signal.—British Official Wireless Press, Local news, weather report, and mail notices.
7-15 to 8-00.—Selection of Records.
8-00 to 9-05.—Light orchestral and vocal concert.
9-05 to 9-30.—Marketing and [...] report by Mr. G. A. Tyson[...]
9-30 to 10-00.—Dance music.
[...] Time Signal.—[illegible] news.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] [Copyright.]

THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Scottish Born Player Wins the Title.

T. D. ARMOUR'S SUCCESS.

Thrilling Climax to a Wonderful Tournament.

In an atmosphere which few Open Golf Championships have known, a Scottish born player, has annexed the title in T.D. Armour with a total of 298 for the four rounds of play.

While British players occupy the last eleven places in the first eighteen finishers, it will be matter for regret that the championship has once again found a home in America, as Armour has for the last five or six years been resident in that country, and has won the majority of his honours there.

Cotton, Great Britain's hope cracked up in the last two rounds after leading the field. The Aftermath, of course, took a different place, a missed putt robbing him of a possible tie, since another British player in Percy Allise of the Berlin Wall, which club had been nerve in deserting him at the last two holes.

Jurado's Mixed Putt.

["STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.]

London, June 8.

Once again the British Open Golf Championship has found its resting place in America, when 1923 when Arthur Jacobs was the last British to take the honors of a Brisbaner to hold a championship, and only twice, in four-year years has been won by a foreign player, George Duncan was the last British golf to take any satisfaction, for Jurado, in the last year, it is in the fact that T. D. Armour, a Scotsman, that, having been born in Edinburgh, he learned the game in Scotland. But Armour went to the States several years ago, turning professional.

The Open championship tournament just ended talks a sorry tale so far as British golf is concerned. Of the first eighteen players to finish three Britishers appears in the first seven, with the exception of Percy Allise, who, however, is attached to a club in Berlin. Of the next eleven places are filled by four Americans, but the point of fact is has been something of a tragedy that no more than one American has found in the first half dozen, which is the first golfer from the Argentine, Jose Jurado, takes second place, the stroke behind the leader, and he is the greatest of misfortunes that lost him the title.

When the championship play opened at Carnoustie the weather was fine, but when the end of the first round found Great Britain's hopes of Hagen and Sarazen very bright, as Henry Cotton, Twins of Bramley were on in company with Jurado, one of America with rounds of 70 Armour and Sarazen with one 74 mark, as was also Cotton, only amateur within reach of leaders was Ted Davis, a Scotsman, who annexed the championship five years ago, after having taken 74 strokes.

Cotton Leads.

On a round of 75 Cotton led at end of the second day with a total of 147, Jose Jurado, who is same mark, and Armour with 148. Farrell took 77 to give him a total of 149, while Hagen, who had 74 on the old British amateur, W. Hunter appeared in leading with 151 after 76, and Percy Allise had a 78.

Hagen, who had a large defeat Ted Ray, and Joe Turnesa of Gadd had gone out, Hagen with a total of 152 on qualifying point at the Jurado, who played magnificently his second round, finishing little short of wonderful. Cotton, the hope of his form, and suffering great difficulties pressing, finished with a 75 for a total rising with 147.

Jurado, who had a great lead, was close to amazing the Cotton, with 70 on the rounds to play.

Prince of Wales Attends.

The nature of things tend to make certain of the final rounds, and the famous course was overrun by Prince of Wales, who followed the play of the Jurado, Cotton, Armour, Sarazen, when daily his Royal attended on the desk of

the ship under the watchful and inquisitive eye of the South American.

The closing scenes were varied with the most thrilling of climaxes ever witnessed in the history of golf, and the open championship, Macdonald Smith, a Carnoustie born player, who headed the list of qualifiers, had a lot of trouble to make up. He had started a strong favourite for the qualifying rounds, and was not produced, and it seemed that he was in the hole, and placed himself definitely out of the running with two rounds of 152. He finish given a total of 152. He finish gave a strength, and did the next two rounds in 147 to finish three strokes behind the leader.

Armour's Confidence Deserts Him.

Armour started his third round none too confidently. He was not to be worried by the fact that he was behind the strokes to Jurado. It was a discovery in the last round of the last round of the championship, equalling the course record of 68 give him a total of 296, and an average for the four rounds of 74. Jurado could be said to lose the title when he missed a three yards putt. Had it gone down he would have tied with the winner, but also it was not to be. Allise found the seventeenth and eighteenth holes too much for him, and he came in two strokes behind Armour.

It was a wonderful championship, and the Scottish golfers, deprived of some splendid golf, in finish three strokes with the steadiest nerve was through, Sarazen, finishing had an open championship ship keen, but such nerve wracking conditions, but it shows the usual fate of fateful errors with the end in sight.

Winner's Career.

T. D. Armour well deserves his victory, for he has long been on the fringe of the golf. Born in Edinburgh in 1895, the new champion learned his golf in that great home of the game, the Braid Hills, a municipal course with three eighteen hole courses. When still at school he showed indications of the future in the game by winning before him, at 14 he was a member of Edinburgh Western club which was the nursery of prodigies in the game. At 16 he was a member of Edinburgh Western club which was the nursery of prodigies in the game. At 16 he was a member of the

Badly Prepared Scheme For Settlement.

(Continued from page 1.)

think that there is a *prima facie* case for the amalgamation of certain services provided that, as in many instances will I think be found to be the case, it can but clearly show that the efficiency of the service will be increased without an increase in overhead charges for the same service. These services will be the ones familiar through the frequent recommendation which had been made for their joint administration.

1. Railways and Main Roads.
2. Customs.
3. Posts and Telegraphs.
4. Defence.
5. Research.

If these services were committed to a High Commissioner I think there would be a clear gain. The money necessary for carrying them on should be provided as suggested in the Wilson Report (the one Report that seems to have troubled about estimates). The Commissioner should submit reports, accounts and estimates for each year to the Government of the three Colonies. He should have power to make rules and regulations necessary for the Departments which he was administering, that power being conferred and defined by the Ordinance creating his Office. He should, have a technical staff necessary to carry out his duties with a legal and financial adviser and secretaries. After his accounts, etc., have been before the Governors and the Legislative Council of the three Colonies a Conference should be held between the High Commissioner and his staff and each Governor, accompanied by a certain number of official and unofficial members. The approval of that Conference should be necessary for any proposal outside the ordinary powers of Administration conferred upon the High Commissioner. The regular meetings of this Conference should be held once a year but emergency meetings might be held from time to time.

Provided the place was central the High Commissioner should choose his own Headquarters.

I do not contemplate that the High Commissioner should exercise any function other than those attributed to him above at first, but obviously he will be brought into contact at many points with the life of the Colony and would be in a position to set up and carry through enquiries into other matters from time to time.

A point to which sufficient attention has not hitherto been given is the association of the settler community in carrying on the administration.

Oral Evidence.

The Chairman questioned him on the organisation, and Major Crowdy gave full particulars, membership, etc., of the Associated Producers of East Africa. The Chairman understood from the Memorandum submitted that the time had not arrived for Closer Union which was better to grow gradually out of the future. Major Crowdy agreed.

In reply to Lord Ponsonby (Labour) who sought information on improvement by amalgamation of the Services, Major Crowdy thought it did seem unsatisfactory to have the Governor of Kenya, as High Commissioner of a Railway which served both Tanganyika and Kenya. Besides that having two depots one at Dar es Salaam and one at Nairobi meant of course expense, and if you could use one depot for the whole system or make one big one and a small one you would save expense very largely in buildings, staff, locomotives, etc., and you would be able to buy your locomotives in large quantities. He would recommend that the railway services of the three territories be co-ordinated. It was doubtful whether at the present time, seeing there was no visible connection, you could get the supervision but it had got to come some time. In regard to what he visualised in the way of a Body to direct the railways he suggested that the Chairman should be the High Commissioner if he were appointed. If not he supposed the only thing one could do would be to put it in the hands of the Governors' Conference. He would recommend it being held more frequently—say twice a year.

Future of Settlement.

Questioned as to his opinion on East Africa as a white man's country, Major Crowdy told Lord Ponsonby he did not think you could ascertain whether the country was a white man's country until you had had at least three generations in the country who had been brought up and lived there and carried on their work. After that you might begin to form some idea. His own experience had been favourable so far but that was only the first and second generation which had not yet grown up. He was entirely at a loss to say whether you could have people permanently living there. The settlers might be intending to remain to-day but supposing they found the climate was injurious that intention would not last but there was a body who certainly intended to remain, about two thirds he thought, and who did believe it was a white man's country. He himself was never affected by the high altitude. Isolation and worry might be the cause of "nerves" rather than the climate, but whether the altitude increased it or not he could not say.

With regard to the economic considerations three years ago people would have said it was good economically but they had had three bad seasons and the world fall of prices and at the present moment they were feeling pretty hopeless, but if there should be a recovery in prices, there would be a recovery in the spirits of the people. He agreed there was less tendency for new settlers to go out there during the last two or three years; they did not encourage people to go out at present.

Lord Dickinson (Labour) continued the questioning about East Africa being a white man's country. They had had, he said, a distinction drawn in respect of (1) a country where the white population would continue to live and have children and grandchildren, and (2) a country where there would be a continual flow of white men giving the whole of their working life to work in that country. Although it might be said that Kenya, for instance, was not a white man's country from the first, would it be from the second?

Major Crowdy thought so. Given good economic conditions he agreed there would be a continual flow of white people to the countries. He did not think there would be a flow of white labour into Kenya. His remark applied also to other European nations. He did not know about the Italians. In America the Italian was competitor to the negro and certainly on the Mississipi Delta could stand the climate quite as well as the negro and was able to do better work. He would imagine Italians would do excellently. He agreed that the Indian would always be able to live in East Africa; so far as the climatic conditions were concerned there was nothing to prevent the Indians from increasing.

Lord Dickinson questioned Major Crowdy on the proposed High Commissioner.

Major Crowdy in the course of his reply said he did not contemplate him having anything to do with native policy.

Lord Dickinson pointed out it would be a little difficult to see what his relations with the Governors might be.

Major Crowdy admitted there might be a little friction. That was always likely to be the case. You had either got to reduce your Governors to Provincial Commissioners and have a Governor at the head of everything or you had got to have something which might give each individual country more say. He was definitely at present opposed to the first. He would suggest that the headquarters should be for the first year in Nairobi but a more central position could be chosen afterwards.

Ill-thought Scheme.

Lord Lugard questioned the witness on Sir Edward Grigg's scheme for Closer Settlement.

Major Crowdy said he would not say he was in favour of it. It all depended on the conditions. At the present time he was not inclined to think it would be possible.

Questioned further, he said they had had several schemes for settlers in Kenya at various times, but they had never been very well thought out. They did not want another scheme unless it was very well thought out and had been thrashed out by more than the Local Authority.

Lord Lugard said he thought the final scheme, which had been arranged more or less, as it stated, with the Overseas Settlement Department, was supposed to be a thoroughly thought out scheme.

Major Crowdy said it may have been but he did not himself know enough about it.

Lord Lugard pointed out it contemplated men going out with very little money of their own. Did he think that was a feasible proposition, or was there a danger of creating "poor whites?"

Major Crowdy thought it depended upon the conditions entirely on how you were going to finance them afterwards. The men he had known who had done best out there had not been men with large capital; there had been men with about £1,500 who had gone out there third class, gone to somebody to learn a job, acted as Manager for somebody else, and then after a couple of years they had decided what they wanted to do and had taken it up. They had made good.

Questioned on the ex-service settlers scheme, Major Crowdy said he knew the land they went on but the people were not of the right sort. You had to be very careful. It was no use sending out C3 men to A1 land.

Questioned on the Publicity Office in Cockspur Street, Major Crowdy said it had nothing to do with emigration. People went there and were told about the country and if their resources were not big enough, or they did not seem the right person, they were told they had better not go. It was difficult to lay down a schedule of qualifications for an emigrant. He wanted sufficient capital, some knowledge of agriculture; you also wanted a man who was a desirable colonist, and a man with intelligence.

TREASURES OF SCOTTISH MUSIC.

(Continued from page 7.)

restraint and was particularly happy in the former.

The Hebridean Songs.

There were two groups of Hebridean Songs, with some of which Mr. William Lochead has already familiarised us. He revealed the beauty and simplicity of the melodies in "Eriskay Love Lilt" (which he sang again as an encore), "The Island Herdmaid", and the delightful "Pullin' the Sea Dulse". In the second part of the programme his love of Scottish song found expression in the old folk song "Ca' the Yowes to the Knowes" and "Afton Water", and he found the hearts of his audience with his sympathetic interpretation of "Mary of Argyll".

It is, however, no reflection on all the artistes who gave of their best to the programme to say that the two Hebridean Songs by Mrs. W. M. Logan stand out in the memory for their entrancing loveliness. Kenya hears Mrs. Logan's magnificently rich contralto too rarely. The wealth of delicate expression in the two haunting songs of the Isles "Sea Tangle" and the mournful "Seagull of the Land under the Waves", made of their wonderful melody things of spell-binding beauty and enchantment. As an encore she chose, effectively, "Ye Banks and Braes", sung with all the care and appreciation she had devoted to the songs of the Hebrides.

Nairobi had the pleasure of seeing Mr. R. H. Theo Blunt in a kilt on Friday when (out of his usual element) he brought a light-hearted gaiety to the programme with Lauder's "Roamin in the Gloamin'" and the democratic philosophy of Will Fyffe in the well-known character sketch "I belong to Glasca."

During the evening the heavy duties of accompanist were shared by Mr. Logan and Mrs. Lochead, both talented and understanding pianists. Enthusiastic calls for encores were generously answered by every artiste.

The concert was fully creditable to everyone who had a part in its preparation and presentation. It brought to light some of the treasures of Scottish music, reviving many of the familiar love songs written against the background of Nature's simple grandeur.

G. K.

An Accident.

An accident occurred near the Khoja Mosque on Saturday afternoon as the result of a collision between a lorry and a motor-car. One of the vehicles was coming out from the Bazaar and the other was proceeding down Government Road. Damage was very slight.

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Government Economy.

THE DEBATE IN COUNCIL.

To the Editor, "E. A. Standard."

Sir,—I intended attending the debate in the Legislative Council but the unexpected happened, and I am wondering whether I was the only unofficial member who was unable to attend. I understand that the Chairman's speech on the Budget was so long that there was no time for questions.

I gather from the report that it was not at all the intention of the Finance Committee to be hasty in the matter of the consideration of the financial programme for the year 1921 and 1922. Very soon afterwards it was discovered that the effects of the economic storm throughout the world were having more serious effects upon the Revenue than had been anticipated, and the Committee, realizing the seriousness of the situation and the need for prompt action, decided upon certain further retrenchments in the affairs of the Colony as a whole.

They have kept the Shareholders advised of what they have done by means of a Memorandum showing the details of the action taken which have been adopted. Moreover, they have asked the Shareholders, as the Colonial Secretary did so-day, that these economies which have been put into operation, are in keeping with the principles agreed to by the Shareholders, i.e., by the Salary Committee on the 1921 Budget, at their last General Meeting.

Carrying the illustration of a ship further, it seems to me that the next stage would be for the Directors to explain to the jointly that action at the next General Meeting of the Shareholders, and I understood from the Chairman of the meeting that this was the intention of Government, namely that a Select Committee to deal with the 1922 estimates will be called together in August when the whole situation will be again reviewed.

It certainly does seem to be a task in the line to refer to a Select Committee matters which are already in operation, when within the next couple of months you will have the whole subject under review in dealing with the 1922 estimates.

Yours etc.,
O. A. TYSON.

Nairobi,
June 5, 1921.

RAILWAY POLICY.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—One can find food for moralizing even over a Railway Budget because it may illustrate the character of modern politics.

In Britain, probably throughout Europe, to be a clever (?) politician, in these days, one (?) politicians) must be able to twist and turn, to wriggle and wriggle, do everything but drive a direct course. And so, to be in the evolution we have in our Railway policy Protective Tariffs disguised as Revenue rates, subsidies disguised as flat rates, perhaps in hopes that the man in the street may be too indolent to draw the distinguish.

What is the consequence? We lose control over the expenditure of the money derived under the hidden tariffs; it goes, not to the Colony, but to a separated concern.

Again ourselves up in a web of subterfuges and complications and we have been clever. Then unfold the web and consequences will have to sit and talk, we are supposed to be trying to unravel the tangle, perhaps made worse.

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To-day's Trains
The following trains are due to leave Nairobi to-day:—
8.10 a.m. for Naivasha.
1.00 p.m. for Nakuru, Eldoret, Jinja, Kampala & Kisulu.
The following trains are due to arrive at Nairobi to-day:—
10.21 a.m. from Mombasa and Moshi.
Passenger trains leave for Mombasa on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m.
Passenger trains arrive from Mombasa on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 10.45 a.m.

OUR WOMEN'S PAGE.

A Letter from Paris.

Illustrating the vogue for mixed materials, this charming afternoon ensemble is composed of lily-green chiffon and lace in the same delicate shade. Note the roses with its lace basque and sleeve flares.

We must learn to use materials this season as an artist learns to use colours. It is not now a case of choosing a frock, a coat or an ensemble in a certain fabric, but of blending several materials in at least three colours, if you want an up-to-date and successful fashion. Take, for example, a tunic three-piece. You will, perhaps, have a well-cut circular skirt of dark navy crepe-de-chine. Over this will go a long tunic of printed blue, rose and black crepe-de-chine, and to complete the suit, you will have a long, slim coat in dark navy fine woollen material. That is a well-balanced three-piece.

Another version calls for a one-piece dress made of two different materials, the skirt and part of the bodice being of dull marocain, the sleeves and a V-shaped inset yoke of crepe-de-chine or lace in another tone. The coat is of fine wool romaine, wool marocain, or fleece lace cloth.

When the coat resolves itself into a short jacket, it is still possible to have three materials, but two only, interbreeding the third colour by means of flowers and scarf. You can make your little jacket-dress of silk crepe, fine wool material for the skirt, crepe-de-chine or wool georgette for the front top or over-blouse, and plain woollen material for the coat.

Sports Clothes.

Sports clothes give a wide scope for the combination of materials. The newest tennis frocks are made of heavy washing silk and hand-knitted or crochetted. The skirt part is silk, pleated onto a well-fitting slip yoke; the top is wool, made like a double-breasted waist-coat, sleeveless or with inset elbow sleeves. This is a very useful and comfortable shape for a sports frock. I have seen a cream silk tennis skirt, pleated in panels at the sides, sold with four finest wool lace waistcoats, in white tones, and are charming in these materials, but wool or jersey is more comfortable for the sports player.

Pretty morning frocks are made with skirts of fine woollen material, and loose overblouses, cut a little on Russian tunic lines, of flat crepe-de-chine in the same or a contrasting shade. Or you could have dull fine wool tuck-in blouses, pleated at the waist.

The Evening.

Lace and georgette, lace and chiffon, taffetas and chiffon, velvet and lace are satin-these are some of the mixtures used for successful evening gowns. The most usual combination is that of plain or patterned chiffon and lace. It is easy to work out, and easy to find the right lace and chiffon to go together. Very beautiful gowns are developed in flowered chiffon and taffetas showing the same designs. Sometimes the bodice is chiffon and the skirt taffetas; more often it is the other way about. In either case there is a contrast between the skirt so that, when the coat is on, there is an all-in-one effect.

Lovely little dance frocks for young girls are made of sea-bredered muslin mixed with chiffon. Very closely fitting bodices are of the broderie, and full, flared skirts are of the chiffon. Deep-sea and mother of chiffon appear on broderie frocks, and the two materials are not necessarily the same colour—one is frequently white, the other turquoise, rose or lilac-green. The rose shade is the most popular at the moment.

Evening Scarves.

Lovely scarves are the most fashionable long wraps now. Dance women still prefer the they bolero coat, but the wide scarf of filmy chiffon, supple lace, feather-weight chiffon velvet, or satin, is elegant as well as useful. New scarves are made of velvet and chiffon; velvet and satin, and satin and chiffon. Two yard-long pieces are taken, each two feet wide at one end, tapering off to not more than a foot at the other and finishing in a point. The two points are then pulled in opposite directions through a jewelled buckle. When two colours are cleverly blended, and the buckle tones, the effect is charming, and the wearer can be arranged in many graceful ways.

Collins Bouff.

Another idea for mixing the materials. The skirt and lower part of bodice are made of fine silk crepe-de-chine, sleeves and yoke are printed crepe de chine; and the coat is fine wool marocain in the same shade as the skirt, lined with the printed crepe.

The vogue for flower trimmings is at its height, and here are some successful ways of using the silk and satin blossoms; on a cap-and-cape set of black satin, faced with white satin, perfectly draped cameliens of the white satin create a very smart effect. And on a hat-and-scarf set of deep banana taffetas appear pale yellow roses—under the brim of the hat and as a posy to fasten the scarf in front.

POACHED EGGS WITH SAVOURY OATMEAL DUMPLINGS.

Ingredients:—4 ozs. oatmeal (the prepared variety); salt and pepper; 3 raw eggs, and as many poached as required; 1 teaspoonful anchovy essence; 1 onion; parsley to taste.

Put the oatmeal into a bowl, rub it free of lumps, and add salt and pepper. Beat up the raw eggs and mix lightly with the oatmeal. Add the anchovy essence, grated onion and plenty of chopped parsley. Mix well, and drop small spoonfuls of the mixture into boiling fat. When puffy and browned on one side, turn the dumplings over and cook the other side. The fat should be hot when they go in, but temperature should be lowered a little, otherwise they will burn before getting cooked. Drain well, and serve hot with poached eggs.

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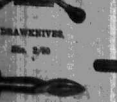

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THE SPORTS PAGE

THE RACE MEETING AT NAKURU.

A Most Successful and Enjoyable Afternoon.

NUMEROUS CLOSE FINISHES.

Captain Gooch's "Teyland" Wins the Two Year Old Race.

[" Standard " Special Correspondent.]

Nakuru, Saturday.

Cloudy but warm weather favoured the Nakuru Jockey Race Meeting held here to-day, which, considering the difficult journey through which this part of the country is passing, was attended by a large number of racegoers. His Excellency the Governor who is visiting the district attended and took a keen interest in the day's proceedings.

Following the recent rains, the course was in excellent condition and the surroundings were delightful.

From a racing point of view the meeting was one of the most enjoyable for many years. The fields were good and every race saw a grand finish. No single race was a foregone conclusion, while the favourites failed to by no means justify their own way.

The following are the details of the several events, the starting prices being those quoted by Mr. Barrah:

First Race.

FOURTH DIVISION HANDICAP.—One mile:

Stakes—Lesser and Watts' KALIKRATES (Pepin, Pride—Ayesha) 4, 9.2 (Capt. Gooch) 1.

Mr. T. E. Jiffers's CHURA—JEBI 4 yrs., 8.5 (carried 8.5) (Mackney) 2.

Mr. T. N. Darby's ENTRE-NOOR 4 yrs., 8.0 (Capt. Lawrence) 3.

Also ran—Navarre (100 (Wells), Bassiano 10.0 (Mr. G. Alexander), Rendale, 8.4 (Forsyth), Saws 8.0 (Mr. H. Taylor).

Won by a neck with 1½ lengths between second and third.

Time: 1 min. 47 3/5 secs.

Tote paid Shs. 45/; for win, Shs. 10/; Shs. 15/; Shs. 15/; places.

Starting Prices: Evens, Rendale, 6/4 Navarre, 3/1 Saws, 5/1 Bassiano, 10/1 Entre Noor.

Rendale took a running shove at the back stretch, but on reaching the home end was beaten in a good finish. Kalikrates and Jiffers's Chura by a neck. Rendale was fourth.

Winner trained privately.

Second Race.

PROGENY TERMS RACE.—Six furlongs:

Brig.-Gen. A. C. Lewis's JANETTE 4 (Lendral—Sonnet) 9.0 (Capt. Lawrence) 1.

Mr. J. Mogan's WISE-HEAD, 3 yrs., 8.10 (Capt. Gooch) 2.

Mr. C. C. Wilson's PINNIKEN, 3 yrs., 11.5 (Mr. Dampson) 3.

Also ran—Moorlen 11.10 (Mr. Edwards), Gunsmith 10.3 (Bennett), Pangola 10.13 (Mr. Dampson), Kelly 10.12 (Mr. A. Taylor), La Mello, 8.10 (Wells).

Won by a neck with two lengths between second and third.

Time: 1 min. 20 4/5 secs.

Tote paid Shs. 20/; Shs. 20/; Shs. 14/; places.

Starting Prices: 7/4 Moorlen, 2/1 Pinniken, 3/1 Janette, 4/1 Gunsmith, 4/1 Pangola, 6/1 Kelly, 10/1 Jasmine and La Mello.

In setting down Finnikin led from Some Meadow and Wise-head. Moorlen moved up and led Wise-head, Janette and Pangola. Moorlen, Janette and Pangola fought out a finish between Wise-head and Some Meadow. Inside the distance Moorlen moved ahead and won on the outside by one and two lengths.

Winner trained by Mr. Geo. Alexander.

Third Race.

OPEN HORSE HANDICAP.—Mile and a half:

Mr. T. Jiffers's FARAH PARTOUT (Gaulier—Mecca Tyrant) 4 yrs., 9.0 (Capt. Gooch) 1.

Mr. J. Mogan's DOVER, 4 yrs., 8.10 (Wells) 2.

Mr. T. Jiffers's ROYAL MIST 4 yrs., 10.0 (Bennett) 3.

Also ran—Kate 9.11 (Capt. Gooch), Gaulier 9.11 (Capt. Gooch).

Time 2 mins. 42 4/5 secs.

Tote paid: Shs. 31/- for win, Shs. 12/-, places.

Starting Prices: 4/1 Dover, 2/1 Farah Partout, 5/2 Royal Mist, 3/1 Kate.

Farah Partout took a run from the home turn and won a good race, starting off a bad start. Dover was second and Royal Mist (Dovening) who came again strongly.

Winner trained by Captain Gooch.

Fourth Race.

NAKURU STUD PRODUCE PLATE.—Six furlongs:

Capt. E. P. A. Gooch's TOYLAND (Gervais—Wise Child) 9.8 (Major Guild) 1.

Mr. J. Mogan's FRESTIVE (Tasso—Fusina) 9.8 (Wells) 2.

Mr. C. C. Clutterbuck's SWAGGERGAZE (Mowan—Garda) 9.8 (Mackney) 3.

Also ran—Marmion 9.11 (Mr. Usabel), Cassanda 9.8 (Mr. H. Taylor), Boy Scout 9.8 (Mr. Geary), Wise Vision 9.8 (Forsyth), Royal Mint 9.11 (Moore), Velvet Runner 9.1 (Mulholland).

Won by a head, with 2 length between second and third.

Time: 1 min. 17 1/5 secs.

Tote paid: Shs. 51/- for win; Shs. 20/-, Shs. 22/-, Shs. 15/-, places.

Starting Prices: Evens Swaggerzee and Royal Mint, 6/1 Toyland, 4/1 Festive, 5/1 Wise Vision, 8/1 Marmion and Cassanda, 20/1 Velvet Runner.

Major Guild showed the way for a couple of furlongs when he gave place to Festive who led on the straight. Royal Mint showed on the straight but was beaten. When two furlongs from home Toyland was sent along and in a grand finish won on the post by a head.

Winner trained by Owner.

Fifth Race.

CREWE READ CHALLENGE CUP.—1 mile, 1 furlong:

Mr. J. Barrett's SUNCOURT (Gunfleet—Sunset—Bending) 8.8 (Moore) 1.

Captain C. E. Gosset's BLACK BIRD, 10.0 (Major Guild) 2.

Mr. C. M. Edwards' PRETTY POLL 8.8 (Mr. Taylor) 3.

Also ran—Clover Club 9.12 (Major Guild), Gossamer 8.6 (Mulholland), Arrow 8.6 (Wells).

Won by a length, dead heat for second.

Tote paid Shs. 40/ for win; Shs. 12/-, Shs. 12/-, places.

Starting Prices: 6/4 on Black-bird, 3/1 Pretty Poll and Suncourt, 5/1 Gossamer, 20/1 Arrow.

Suncourt and Gossamer got away at the start and led to the home turn. Black-bird and the Arrow came up on the straight when the Major Guild Pretty Poll went to the front. The Pretty Poll and Black-bird then Suncourt came on and won a good race by a length from a good fourth. Gossamer was third.

Winner trained by Mrs. Alex. Scott.

*Dead Heat.

Sixth Race.

SECOND DIVISION HANDICAP.—Mile:

Mr. C. M. Edwards' MAKE HASTE 9.0 (Moore) 1.

Mr. C. T. Bennett's SUN-BLAZE, 8.4 (Mr. Dampson) 2.

Mr. C. T. Bennett's SUNSPOT, 9 yrs., 9.0 (Mr. Dampson) 3.

Also ran: Intended 10.7 (Capt. Gooch), Chichong 8.9 (Forsyth), Sunset 8.9 (Forsyth).

Won by a length, with 3 lengths between second and third.

Time: 1 min. 47 2/5 secs.

Tote paid Shs. 20/- for win; Shs. 10/-, Shs. 10/-, places.

Starting Prices: 3/1 Sunspot, 4/1 Make Haste, 4/1 Sun-Blaze, 5/1 Sunset, 6/1 Intended, 8/1 Chichong.

The field was bunched when a furlong from the post when Chichong moved up and led for a time and inside the distance Make Haste came through to win.

Winner trained by Captain Gooch.

The Fillies' Derby.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] [Copyright.]

BRULETTE WINS FROM FOUR COURSE.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 5.

A field of fifteen runners turned out for the "Oaks", when Brulette won by a length. The following is the result:—

Brulette 11 Four Course 2; Linda Tor 3.

Won by a length, Stoneparker of a neck, separating second and third.

Betting: 7 to 2 against Brulette; 6 to 1 against Four Course; 20 to 1 against Linda Tor.

Lawn Tennis.

GYMKHANA CLUB'S TOURNAMENT.

Replies to the invitation issued by the Gymkhana Club to local clubs to assist in the handicapping for the forthcoming annual tournament have now been received, and the following will constitute the committee for the purpose:—

Messrs. D. Duncan (Parklands), A. T. Gentem (Railway), E. C. Harris (Methuen Cup), Dr. Cobb, J. E. Tyer (Muthaiga Golf Club), H. L. Pat (Civil Service), H. L. Durham, F.M.C.A., with Gen. G. D. Rhodes, Messrs. F. C. Gamble, J. Davies and H. V. Clark of Gymkhana.

The handicapping committee will meet at Nairobi Club on Wednesday next at 6.15 p.m., while entries close a week the same day with Messrs. Mayo and Co., Ltd., or Messrs. Craig's Sports House, Government Road, Nairobi.

TO-NIGHT'S SOCCER MATCH.

Railway and Y.M.C.A. meet in a Soccer match tonight on the Railway ground, when the following teams will take the field:—

Railway—Graves, Yeall and Brooks; Beauchamp, Gaudge and Holloway; Tighe, Jackson, Bierley, Clowes and Wells.

Y.M.C.A.—Wakefield, Lyons, Irons and Harris; Hudson Lake and Shale; Yates, Mathews, Marsh, Davidson and Davidson.

HOME-BORN LOSE TO COLONIALS.

In a Rugby match on Saturday, the Colonials defeated the Home-Born by ten points to four. Full report of the game will appear to-morrow.

DOBBIE CUP MATCH.

Police defeated Civil Service in a Dobbie Cup game on Saturday by seven goals to three. A full report of the match will appear to-morrow.

Seventh Race.

THIRD DIVISION HANDICAP.—1½ miles:

Mr. C. M. Edwards' PRETTY POL (Gentleman of Tasso—Polly Beaulieu) 8 yrs., 8.12 (Walker) 1.

Mr. C. T. Bennett's WINDOWHILL, 3 yrs., 9.0 (Mr. H. Taylor) 2.

Mr. G. Bayens KAROO, 4 yrs., 8.7 (Moore) 3.

Also ran: Moscar 10.0 (Gaw-ren), Gaulier 10.0 (Mr. G. Alexander), Bayonne 9.10 (Mr. Dampson), Scrub 9.7 (Major Guild), Jet Crow 8.8 (Capt. Gooch), Sapphire 8.12 (Wells), Sun 9.0 (Mr. Dampson), Jacob Tor (Hamilton).

Won by 12 lengths, dead heat for third.

Time: 1 min. 58 4/5 secs.

Tote paid Shs. 28/- for win; Shs. 24/-, Shs. 20/-, Shs. 24/-, places.

Starting Prices: 3/1 Bayonne and Pretty Pol, 4/1 Windowhill, 5/1 Scrub and Windowhill, 6/1 Jacob Tor, 8/1 Jet Crow and Karoo, 10/1 Moscar.

Windowhill led the field and Bayonne led on the home straight when Windowhill came back to the front. So they ran well coming the straight when Pretty Pol was seen about to take the lead. She won easily.

Winner trained by Owner.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] [Copyright.]

COUNTY CRICKET.

Curious Incident at Sheffield.

TWO SIDES DECLARE AT FOUR.

[" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.]

London, June 5.

A curious unprecedented in County cricket marked the match which commenced on Friday, at Sheffield there had been no play possible for two days, so on the third day, the Yorkshire and Gloucester captains agreed to try and complete the match so that one side would be able to claim the full fifteen points. Yorkshire winning the toss batted in their opponents, and the first ball was bowled at four hour hrs. Gloucester then batting, Yorkshire went in and declared for a similar total without loss.

Gloucester went in a second time and were all out for 171. The Tykes then went out for 194, so that Gloucester won a remarkable game.

The following are the details of the game which finished on Friday:—

Middlesex vs. Somerset.

At Lords:

Somerset—1st inns., 114 (Durtnall 37/42).

Middlesex—1st inns., 246 (Haig 62).

Somerset—2nd inns., 193 (Lee 71; Peebles 6/62).

Middlesex—2nd inns., 62 for 2.

Middlesex won by 8 wickets.

Surrey vs. Warwickshire.

At the Oval:

Surrey—1st inns., 300 for 4 dec. (Hobbs 147; Durtnall 125; Shepherd 140; Barling 70 not out).

Warwickshire—1st inns., 139 (Glover 6/72).

Warwickshire—2nd inns., 232 (Wyatt 100; Bestall 80 not out).

Surrey won by an innings and 122 runs.

Yorkshire vs. Gloucestershire.

At Sheffield:

Gloucester—1st inns., 4 for 0 dec.

Yorkshire—1st inns., 4 for 0 dec.

Gloucester—2nd inns., 171 (Vedy 7/64).

Yorkshire—1st inns., 124 (Goddard 5/33).

Gloucestershire won by 47 runs.

Leicestershire vs. Sussex.

At Leicester:

Sussex—1st inns., 207 for 9 dec. (Duleepsinhji 112; Parks 79; Langridge 71).

Leicester—1st inns., 286 (Astill 115; Jackson 6/56).

Sussex—2nd inns., 74 for 2.

Sussex won on the first innings.

Worcestershire vs. Kent.

At Worcester:

Kent—1st inns., 79 (Jackson 5/40).

Worcester—1st inns., 112 (Freeman 7/44).

Kent—2nd inns., 110 (Perks 6/40).

Worcester—2nd inns., 76 for 5.

Worcestershire won by 5 wickets.

Hants vs. Hampshire.

At Yeovil Bridge:

Hants—1st inns., 260 (Arnold 84; Brown 70).

Hampshire—1st inns., 279 for 9 dec. (Walker 70, Mr. Bowlby 66; Lawson 6/90).

Hants—2nd inns., 16 for 0.

Hants won by 10 wickets.

Cambridge Tour vs. New Zealanders.

At Cambridge:

New Zealanders—1st inns., 375 (Hazel 102).

Cambridge—1st inns., 148 (Sutcliffe 69).

Cambridge—2nd inns., 200 (Sutcliffe 80; Mr. Ashton 70).

New Zealanders—2nd inns., 200 for 3 (Tennant 101; Mr. Dacre 70).

Drawn.

Owing to a misprint on sports sheet we had to withhold the details of Saturday's horse cricket.

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THE EAST African Standard

12 PAGES

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NAIROBI TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931.

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MAJOR CROWDY DEFENDS THE COLONIST SYSTEM.

Superiority of Plantation System Not Proved.

A BRITISH COMPARISON.

Would Be Sorry If Conditions in Kenya Were Worse Than in Essex.

Concluding his evidence before the Joint Committee, Major Crowdy, who was a critic of past Kenya Settlement Schemes, said he preferred a co-operative scheme of settlement.

He also informed the Committee that there was no proof at all that the "plantation" system had produced better results than the "Colonist" system. He said he would recommend new settlers, in the near future, to go in for tea, coffee or livestock.

Mr. Roden Buxton criticised adversely Major Crowdy's conception of a High Commissioner, suggesting that he would merely be an executive officer for the Governors' Conference, which would have the real power.

Lord Cranworth made a comparison between the present difficulties of Kenya settlers and the farmer in Essex, asking which was the worse off. Major Crowdy replied that he would be sorry if things were as bad in Kenya as they were in British agriculture.

The Meaning of "Paramountcy."

Following is the concluding portion of the evidence given London on behalf of the Kenya Producers of East [illegible] by Major Crowdy:—

(STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.)

London, May 8.

Major Crowdy-Grey, who has been one of the prominent speakers during the sitting of the Committee, brought from Nairobi fully information on the economic condition of the crops.

Answering Mr. Ormsby-Gore, who is chairman of the Committee, he said that the total area of coffee under Major Crowdy's supervision was 10,000 acres, of that about 4120 was the area for first class down to 2000 or 2500. The peak was £150, and the daily average was great as in other crops.

The most important point to the present had been and as regards the future, assuming a very low price. He agreed that tea limited to the areas of rainfall, while it required labour. He agreed also the greatest degrescription of maize. A considerable of the white settlers in Kenya were farmers. He know but he thought like 14 per cent. to Speaking as five said they did very well stock at 9,000 feet but not get down to lower they became victims of fever. The future of depended on an export with regard to sheep he the people who had imitations were doing well. It there was a great also in Tanganyika.

Asked to the native, he said he had long ago to help, he should in time of. He agreed the only way was by education and education and education.

Asked future he would settlers to go in for the Everton's but he cause was an easy country and the price for what it had years ago. Asked

(Continued on page 6.)

ROYAL COMMISSION'S REPORT ON DOLE.

Savings in Unemployment Insurance Recommended.

I. L. P. OPPOSITION.

Abuses Which Bring Scheme Into Disrepute.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 8.

The Commission on unemployment insurance makes far-reaching recommendations in its first report just issued in order more closely to balance the income and expenditure of the Unemployment Fund with its five register of 2,500,000.

It proposes that the payment of benefits shall be limited to 26 weeks within a year following the date of application. Provision is made for increase in workers, employers and the Exchequer's contributions to compensate each and three in a reduction in the scale of unemployment benefit according to age and sex. Recommendations are made to check abuses which are bringing the scheme into disrepute, and these affect part time workers and married women.

Savings.

(BY WIRELESS)

Bogby, June 8.

The Royal Commission on Unemployment Insurance, appointed by the Government six months ago has issued an interim report. Judge Holman Gregory and four of the six other members have made recommendations which if put into effect are estimated to produce an annual saving of £31,800,000 on the working of the insurance schemes and £10,100,000 on "transitional benefits", that is benefits commonly called "the dole" drawn by insured workers who have exhausted their statutory rights. These estimated savings would be effected as follows:—Limitation of insurance benefit to 26 weeks within every year, £9,100,000; reduction in contributions from employers, workers and the State, £9,000,000; reduction in rates of ordinary benefit, £7,600,000; reductions in allowances for dependants, £1,100,000; reform in conditions to intermittent short time and seasonal workers and married women, £5,000,000; reforms in the grant of transitional benefit £10,100,000.

Weekly Contributions.

The Minority's Report, signed by two labour members dissents from the majority recommendations except to some of the proposals regarding unemployed and expresses the view that no changes should be made until the Commission presents the final findings. The Majority Report bases its recommendations on the assumption that employment may continue at the present level. It proposes the proposal for an all-round increase in weekly contributions from 4d. to 5d. for the worker as at present—from 4d. to 5d. from the worker, 7d. and from the State 7½d.

The suggestion is that these contributions be increased in 3d. in respect to each party and with proportionate increases for other classes of workers. Regarding the suggested reductions in the weekly rate of benefit, the Commission's operations are—Men, 17/-; Women 15/-; Adult dependants 9/-; Children dependants 2/-; Child dependants, 2/-. Thus a man, wife, and two children at present drawing 30/- benefit weekly would under these proposals receive 27/-, attention is called in respect of these proposals to the reduced cost of living.

Regarding transitional benefit the Majority Report proposes conditions including a quarterly review of claimants. Every claimant would be required to prove each quarter that eight contributions have been paid during the preceding two years or not less than 30 during the previous six years, the amount paid to certain workers being considered in relation to their other resources. Claimants would be required to accept any reasonable job offered, work although not in his former occupation.

I. L. P. Disapproval.

The Independent Labour Party have already announced their strong disapproval of the Majority Recommendations and have declared it opposes any attempt to give effect to them. Comment in the Labour Journal, the "Daily Herald", also says that trade unions and the whole of the Labour movement, while not condoning any proved abuses of the present insurance scheme, will strenuously oppose any cuts in the rates of benefit. The "Times" says that the Majority members have distributed the shock of reform between industry, the tax payer, and the unemployed and have at least brought the fund towards nearer solvency.

The solution of the moral problem is "a means test" which is the payment of benefit in such a manner that it will prove to be in the interest of any dole-less to draw benefit rather than to work.

The "Manchester Guardian" commends that the report is a drastic and courageous document which offers hard counsel to the nation. But, it adds, there is no way out of the hard land and is calm on the Government's proposals for the financial problem.—British Official Wireless Service.

LOCUSTS IN THE KORU DISTRICT.

Native Crops Completely Obliterated.

FAMINE FEARED.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Koru, June 6.

The worst has happened and practically all native food crops of maize, millet, mawele and sugarcane in this District, and for many square miles around, have been completely obliterated by locusts, while thousands of acres comprising practically the whole of the European maize crop have been entirely destroyed. It is too much to expect that the full detailed periodic, less than five per cent. of the total maize planted, which still remains, will survive the deadly onslaught.

Natives in South, Central and North Kavirondo are in a very bad way indeed and famine conditions of unprecedented severity are imminent.

In some cases hoppers have destroyed beans and groundnuts.

Death of Philanthropist.

SIR FREDERICK MILNER.

(BY WIRELESS)

Bogby, June 6.

The death occurred this morning of Sir Frederick Milner, aged 82, who since the war has devoted practically his whole time and energy to the organisation of settlements for discharged ex-soldiers.—British Official Wireless Service.

ANGLO-GERMAN DISCUSSIONS.

Result of Talks at "Chequers."

Spirit of Co-operation.

REVISION OF ALL WAR DEBTS SUGGESTED.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 6.

The Anglo-German talks at Chequers have been given "prominence by the newspapers.

The "Sunday Times" says that Herr Bruening made it clear that any proposals on Germany may bring nearer the danger of a Nazi or Communist coup, and that the British quarters were deeply impressed by Herr Bruening's calculation that owing to the fall in prices the German budget during the past 14 months had been burdened with a liability increased by 2,500 million marks, thus nullifying the purpose of the Young plan to reduce Germany's burden.

The "Sunday Times" refers to the possibility of Germany suspending payments under the Young Plan by giving 90 days notice.

The "Sunday Express" diplomatic correspondent understands that a world conference to consider proposals for the revision of all war debts may follow the outcome of the "Chequers" talks.

French Fears Allayed.

French newspapers in regard to the "Chequers" conversations have apparently been allayed, the Paris newspapers announcing that the Quai D'Orsay has received definite assurances from Mr. Hoover and the German Ambassador in Paris that they would be no more than general conversations in London.

International Co-operation.

An official communique at the conclusion of the Anglo-German conversations, issued by the Foreign Office states that the difficult economic position in Europe was discussed. The British representatives pointed out the worldwide character of the depression and its influence upon Britain. Both parties agreed that co-operation to national measures, the revival of confidence and prosperity depended upon international co-operation. In this spirit both Governments will endeavour to deal with the present crisis in close co-operation with other Governments concerned.

German Ministers Entertained.

(BY WIRELESS)

Bogby, June 7.

Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius, the German Chancellor and the German Foreign Minister were received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this morning. After leaving the Palace they were entertained to lunch by the British German Association over which Lord Reading presided. This afternoon a reception has been arranged at the Royal Institute for International Affairs, at which there will be a banquet at the German Embassy. The Ministers leave London to-morrow morning.—British Official Wireless Service.

("E. A. Standard" Special Cable Service.)

[Copyright.]

THE UNION PARLIAMENT.

(STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.)

Durban, June 8.

Parliament has been prorogued.

IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Meeting at Ottawa to be Postponed.

PENDING ELECTIONS.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Quebec, June 7.

The Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, has confirmed that the Imperial Economic Conference arranged in Ottawa for August will be postponed mainly owing to the pending elections in Australia and New Zealand.

The date of the renewal of the Conference discussions has not yet been fixed, but it will very likely be the beginning of 1932.

The Ramblers' Movement.

GRANT BY THE CARNEGIE TRUST.

(BY WIRELESS)

Bogby, June 7.

The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust is making a grant of £10,000 for the provision of hostels in connection with the Ramblers' Movement in Great Britain.—British Official Wireless Service.

K.A.R. Band.

The K.A.R. Band will play at Muthaiga this evening from 5 till 6.

EXTENSIVE EARTHQUAKE IN BRITAIN.

Tremors Felt in All Parts of the Country.

WORST FOR 35 YEARS.

Considerable Alarm but Little Damage and No Casualties.

A series of earth tremors early on Sunday morning was felt in all parts of Great Britain. The shocks which lasted in some cases for a few seconds and in others for some minutes were not particularly severe. Considerable alarm was caused, but there was little damage and no casualties.

The tremors were also felt on the northern coast of France and Belgium, and also in Rochester, New York.

There were fears for the safety of St. Paul's Cathedral, but so far as can be ascertained no damage has been done to the building. Seismologists state that the tremors were the worst experienced in Britain for 35 years.

Shocks in France, Belgium and U.S.A.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 8.

Considerable alarm was caused by earth tremors in London and various parts of the country at 1-30 a.m. which lasted for a minute. Buildings were shaken and sleepy, ill-dressed rushed into the streets. There were no casualties and no serious damage has been reported up to the present.

Widespread Tremors.

The earth tremors which shook England this morning were also

(Continued on page 6.)

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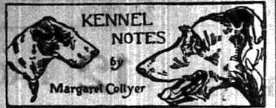

Miss Collyer, Gilgil, to whom all correspondence in connection with "Kennel Notes" should be addressed, does not hold herself responsible for accuracy of statements made by her which are, in the main, based on information supplied by her correspondents.

Yesterday I received the advance copy of my booklet from the E. A. Standard, Ltd. I understand that it is now ready to be placed on the market and copies of it can be ordered.

My attempt at indexing seems to be fairly clear, and any advice required can be looked up quickly. I hope my efforts to help all dog owners, as well as my canine friends will be appreciated, and the appreciation shown by a ready sale of the book. I have come to the conclusion that an artist's life is a very much happier one than that experienced by professional authors. In sending for the book please ask for "Our Dogs." (Most prevalent disease and treatment) by Margaret Collyer, author of Kennel Notes in the "E. A. Standard" and enclose Shs. 3/50.

I have lately been feeding my dogs on the "Primeal" biscuits made by Mrs. Ferguson of Gilgil. The cod-liver oil biscuits this lady makes are quite excellent and much approved of by both dogs and puppies. All the "Primeal" biscuits are made with imported meat meal, and are mixed with fresh lard which give them a shortbread consistency and they are easily broken into small pieces with the fingers. The cost of a 7 lb. bag is only Shs. 3/25. I strongly advise people to give them a trial.

In reply to a letter received from Tanganyika which I am requested to answer through Kennel Notes, I should with little doubt say that the dog in question is suffering from acute catarrh of the stomach, a very common disease amongst dogs.

The following are some of the causes of this trouble. Hot, frozen, fermenting or decaying alimentary matters, filthy putrid water from puddles or ponds, over-feeding, or gorging after a long fast, foreign bodies, such as sand, stones, buttons, splinters of wood, and indigestible food that is not adapted or intended to be eaten by dogs, and also from the presence of parasites. Sometimes catarrh of the stomach spreads to such an extent as to become almost an epizootic. One also finds that some diseases, such as distemper, some affections of the liver, and intestinal catarrh have acute gastritis accompanying them. Very often acute catarrh of the stomach is developed from simple colds, clipping the dog, or too frequent bathing, and not drying properly.

"*Pathological Anatomy*: The mucous membranes of the stomach are hyperaemic and swollen; the folds of the membranes are loosened and covered with a thick tenacious mucous. At times there are seen small hemorrhages and erosions on the membranes."

The first symptom of acute catarrh is loss of appetite. The dog will be very dainty and pick out certain pieces from his dish, generally the meat, and eat very slowly, or, as is generally seen, refuse food altogether. There will also be great thirst, drinking large quantities of water. If the disease is just fairly severe the animal vomits frequently, especially after eating or drinking, but may also vomit without anything in the stomach. After eating, the vomit may consist of masses of undigested food encased in a tenacious mucus and saliva; and after drinking, the water may be tenacious and form frothy bubbles of thick mucus; this may be streaked with blood or more or less tainted with bile, according to the condition of the liver. The tongue is nearly always coated with thick white mucus and very dry. Pressure over the stomach will cause pain. The stomach may be distended with gas.

In severe cases the dog is irritable and wants to keep in the dark or in cool places and not be disturbed, may whine or give short, sharp cries occasionally, constantly change from place to place, showing every indication of stomach-ache. The nose is dry, and body temperature uneven, body hot, and extremities cold. There may be some rise of temperature. But only rarely do these symptoms develop into anything serious. If, however, the symptoms are of an alarming character, they are generally caused by some toxic condition, due to the formation of poison generated in the stomach. With this condition there will be a putrid smell from the mouth, great depression or even complete coma, and evidences of narcotic poisoning.

The animal, if strong and not too young, as a rule makes a good recovery, but very young dogs, especially with improper treatment, may die. The treatment differs according to the cause, and also the severity of the symptoms.

If the cause has been the eating of some putrid matter and you suspect there is some still remaining in the stomach, it is best to give an emetic, such as a hyperdermic injection of apomorphia. While this, the apomorphia is acting and after the dog vomits give 8 to 10 ounces of warm water with a small quantity of bicarbonate of soda or salt in it. If the vomited matter is very putrid a very little creolin can be added to the water.

The drench must be given very slowly and very carefully because of the possibility of starting hiccoughs.

If it is not advisable to administer emetic in such cases where the animal is greatly depressed, or for any other reason, calomel or glauber salts can be given to cleanse the intestinal tract.

If a decided lack of appetite and pregnant vomiting from an empty stomach occurs, then it is best to resort to a demulcent treatment and one that will quiet the nerves, such as bismutum subnitricum, opium or morphine, or an oil emulsion treatment which has been found to be most satisfactory.

Here are a few things recommended in cases of very severe vomiting:—Ice pills, Sodium bicarbonate, potassium bromide (internally or rectally), tincture of iodine by drops and *very diluted*, or a few drops of chloroform on powdered sugar.

Keep the dog on a low diet in the beginning and let him go without either food or drink for a day. Afterwards give small quantities of milk or finely minced meat, and beef-tea with or without egg. If there is further vomiting, carbonate of sodium or magnesium can be given in small doses several times a day. The latter I have found very useful in such cases. Essence of pepsin is also very good to help settle the stomach. It should be given in teaspoonful doses three times a day.

I have gone into rather lengthy details about this disease, the hare being started in Tanganyika. I have chased it all round Kenya I'm afraid, but acute catarrh of the stomach may occur amongst our dogs from one cause or another at any time, and it is as well for all dog lovers to know something definite about it.

Dogs unfortunately have a horrible habit of often eating disgusting things; luckily they can apparently vomit at will which is the saving of them. Nature has taught them that blades of green grass act as an emetic; never try and stop a dog eating grass, for when he does this there is invariably something in the stomach he thinks it is advisable to get rid of.

Kaimosi Farms.

SITUATED INSIDE THE NANDI RESERVE.

In Legislative Council on Thursday Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) asked: "1. Under what circumstances is rent for Soldier Settlement Farms at Kaimosi, formerly paid to the Land Office, now being demanded by the Nandi Local Native Council? 2. Does this involve any change in the status of the farms concerned?"

The reply of the Commissioner for Local Government, Lands and Settlement was:—"The Kaimosi farms are situated in the Nandi Native Reserve as gazetted in 1926 and the rents therefrom are credited to the Local Native Council Fund. No change whatsoever in the status of the farms is involved in this arrangement."

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Return of Maize graded during week ended May 30, 1931.

Grades 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 (Free of Weevils)	8 (Slightly Weevilly)	Total Graded	Rejected: Wet	Musty	Weevilly	Other Damage	Total Rejected	Total Received
630									630						630

Particulars of Rejected Wet Maize.

From Station.	No. of Bags Wet.	Average Moisture Content.

A Councillor's Complaint.

STORM WATER DAMAGE NEAR AINSWORTH BRIDGE

Councillor M. H. Malik, at Tuesday's meeting of Nairobi Municipal Council, deprecated what he called sheer indifference to a complaint put forward. In the report of the Works Committee it was stated that a letter had been received from Messrs. A. M. Jevanjee and Co. complaining of damage done by storm water to property belonging to them on Government Road near Ainsworth Bridge, and the minute added "This was noted." It was, commented Councillor Malik, difficult to understand this sort of attitude on the part of the officials of the Municipality.

The Town Clerk replied that the answer was that of the committee not the officials, to which Councillor Malik said he thought it was on the suggestion of the Town Clerk. The latter protested that it was not his suggestion at all. "Then," replied Councillor Malik, "I would say it is all the more objectionable on the part of so many gentlemen sitting there. A reasonable attitude would have been to say that the matter should be sent to the engineer for report.

On receiving the explanation from the Mayor that that had been done, Councillor Malik asked that the report when made be communicated to the owners. The area, commented Councillor R. M. Geater in the discussion, had been flooded since the creation of the world!

Kenya Publicity.

INVESTIGATION IN LONDON.

At the sitting on Thursday in Nairobi of the Kenya Legislative Council, Captain the Hon. H. F. Ward (Nairobi North) asked:—"Will the Hon. the Colonial Secretary please state what steps have been taken by Government in respect of the recommendations made by the Select Committee on the 1931 Estimates in regard to Publicity?"

The Colonial Secretary replied:—

"This Government has accepted a suggestion made by the Central Advisory Committee that in the first instance opportunity should be taken of the presence in London of the Kenya Delegation to the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Closer Union of the East African Dependencies for an interchange of views between them and the Advisory Committee on this subject."

Arising out of the answer, Lord Delamere (Rift Valley) took it that the matter would then be referred to the Kenya Government.

The Colonial Secretary said he could give the fullest assurance on the point.

Nairobi Rotary Club.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

At the annual general meeting of the Nairobi Rotary Club, held at the Club's head-quarters, on Friday, May 29 the election of officers for the forthcoming year took place.

The election resulted as follows:—

President:—Mr. A. C. Tannahill.

Vice-President:—Lt.-Col. B. B. Turner.

Treasurer:—Mr. R. D. England.

Secretary:—Mr. F. S. Eckersley.

Asst. Secretary. — Mr. R. R. Oswald.

Directors:—Lt.-Col. W. K. Tucker and Capt. Vivian Ward.

The President for the past year, Mr. Chas. Udall, takes a seat, ex-officio, on the Board of Directors.

Kampala Clear of Locusts.

BUT NATIVE CROPS SUFFER IN EASTERN PROVINCE.

["STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.]

Kampala, June 2.

As regards the township itself, locusts seem to have gone. This, of course, is due to their having reached the flying stage and being able to seek fresh pastures. They are, however, reported to be all over the country, especially in the Eastern Province where native food crops have suffered considerably.

"ON THIS DAY."

JUNE 9TH.

William Lilly, astrologer and almanac maker, died June 9, 1681. William Lilly lived in the palmy days of the astrologer and almanac maker. Delightfully credulous days, although, according to his diary, we find Pepys and his friends treating Lilly's almanac prophecies rather like the way in which we generally receive such prognostications to-day. Probably the most practical step the old astrologers ever took in their endeavours to turn everything into gold was, when they conceived the idea of the use of the almanac for prediction. In the age that Lilly flourished the public belief in the powers of such gentry was beyond anything we can imagine to-day, notwithstanding the fact the confidence man still finds his victims. Thus it is not surprising that the necromantic artists were pressed into all sorts of uses, politics naturally providing one of their most lucrative fields. Rival parties seem to have employed

their own pet astrologers who principally prophesied all the good things for their party. Lilly first favoured the royal side, but through the attitude of brother magicians on the same platform he became a confirmed Roundhead and "phophesied all on their side." You can gather some idea of the value of a prophecy when it is understood that even soldiers were greatly encouraged by a favourable prediction for their cause. Lilly naturally gained favour with the chiefs of the army, and there is good reason for believing that he was even patronised by Cromwell. On the Restoration we find him prophesying for the Royal side again. After all if a gentleman who can read the future cannot find the right side to be on, who could? By the time Lilly died, it is written, the flourishing days of astrology were over, but judging from the flood of present day prediction, it is doubtful whether the noble art ever did die!

Takaungu Land.

BILL TO VALIDATE LAND PASSES ALL READINGS.

Just 97 years ago, the Legislative Council of Kenya were told by the Attorney-General on Thursday, Sultan Seyyid Said took the town of Mombasa from the Mazrui. This latter tribe thereafter split into two sections. One small section remained at Mombasa, and the others went to Takaungu and stayed there. Later, these in turn became divided. One section remained at Takaungu, the other went to Gazi. Those who remained at the former place arrogated to themselves rights over a considerable area of land, until 1912, when an Arbitration Board was appointed to sub-divide certain blocks of land among the tribe. This board was appointed by notice in the "Official Gazette" only, and had no statutory authority, and in order to validate the titles of land, which were now valueless, the Attorney-General introduced into the Council a Bill with this end in view. The measure received the support of Major the Hon. R. W. B. Robertson Eustace, the member for the Coast, and without any discussion or opposition went through all its readings.

SAVES time... labor... fuel

"QUICK-COOKING" Quaker Oats is exactly the same fine quality you have always known, but it cooks five times as fast . . . and is more tender, more delicious than any Quaker Oats you have ever tasted.

Now, you will want to have Quaker Oats daily. Serve it as porridge for breakfast. Use it to thicken soups and gravies. Try it for fritters, cakes, biscuits.

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Our revised prices for Quinine will not only be considered revolutionary but ought to be a very pleasant revelation to all in search of economy—and who is not in these times? Bottles of 25, 50 and 100 tablets, 1/25, 2/25, 3/50.

Absolutely the Limit ! Quinine in powder from Sulphate to Bihydrochloride and Ethylcarbonate, also available in oz. bottles and packets. Send for your requirements at once to:—
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Large Furnished House on Hill (June).
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CONTAINING a description of the commoner stock diseases which occur in Kenya Colony, the methods employed in the Laboratory for the diagnosis of contagious Stock Diseases and explanations regarding the use of Sera and Vaccines in treatment and prevention.

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Bankers to the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya, & Uganda Protectorate Government.
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Successful Violin Quick-Course for Pupils of every Age in Town Studio or at home (Any time). Full details: P.O. Box 744, Nai[robi].

FOR SALE:
Farm of 800 acres at Tu[illegible], containing about 100 acres timber forest, £100 cash, balance on terms. Timber logs could be sold to Sawmill on adjoining farm and form part of purchase price. Squatter labour. Ideal mixed farm for hardworking man.
Apply:
THAKORE BROTHERS,
P.O. BOX 110
NAIROBI

To-day's Trains

The following trains are due to leave Nairobi to-day:—

4-00 p.m. for Mombasa & Magadi.
8-30 p.m. for Nakuru & Eldoret.

The following trains are due to arrive at Nairobi to-day:—
2-33 p.m. from Kampala, Jinja, Kitale, Eldoret & Nakuru.
5-02 p.m. from Nanyuki.

Passenger trains leave Mombasa on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m.

Passenger trains arrive from Mombasa on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10-31 a.m.

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD DAILY EDITION.

ADVERTISEMENT RATES:

Advertisements are accepted only subject to approval.

Domestic Advertisements:

Births, Marriages and Deaths, etc., 1s. per line of six words with a minimum of 6s.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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Posted to any address in Kenya, Uganda or Tanganyika, yearly, 28-00; half yearly 14-00

Posted Elsewhere: yearly, 36-00; half yearly 19-00

FOR SALE.

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A PRACTICALLY new playground, electric iron, bedrest, perambulator and gramophone records. Apply Voucher No. 2095, "Standard," Nairobi.

A NEW Cheese for Kenya. Those who enjoy the imported Kraft Cheese, but cannot afford the price, ask your grocer for the new "Cottage Cheddar Cheese". The smooth full-bodied flavour of this rindless cheese will delight you. No stale cheese, no rind, no waste. Only 60 cents per large packet, hygienically packed in tin foil. Trade inquiries and samples. Apply Voucher No. 2092, "Standard," Nairobi.

BANDING. Large stocks of Cooper's Banding Grease always available in ½ cwt. or 1 cwts. drums. Dalgety and Company Ltd.

CUT Stone for any size walls supplied and delivered. Our stone may cost you a fraction more to buy, but you save it over and over again in mortar and labour. Geo. Blowers, Sadler St., Nairobi.

CATALONIAN Donkeys trained and untrained geldings, jacks and mares ready for work. Manager, Kabati Estate, Nakuru.

CHEVROLET tourer, six cylinder, 1929 model, good condition, £65. Apply Voucher No. 2090, "Standard," Nairobi.

CEYLON Tea.—Cases each contain 500 1-oz. packets. To clear Shs. 50/- per case. Apply Voucher No. 2094, "Standard," Nairobi.

COLUMBIA Records, new large consignment to hand, latest issues. You must hear—"Ten Cents a Dance", Ruthetting and Jack Payne. "Seven Veils", Normahl Long. Mr. Potter Waxes Historical Gillie Potter. Piano Impressions. Flotsam and Jetsam. 22 new dance recordings. Call at once. The B. E. A. Music Stores Co., Ltd., Nairobi.

EASTLIGHT Flat Manilla File, with Metal Clips Shs. 8/- per doz., Shs. 90/- per gross, rail forward or Shs. 1/50 per dozen per parcel post. Standard Stationary Stores, P.O. Box 380, Nairobi.

FOLDING Cot with Drop Side, mattress, pillow, Saxe Blue blankets and silk quilt to fit. Shs. 65/-. Spicer, Police.

FORD Saloon, completely overhauled, in good condition. Apply F. L. D., P.O. Box 777, or Phone 2774.

FORTY Oxen A.M. & K.T. Price Shs. 80/- each the lot, or Shs. 90/- to pick. Apply Shakhuna bin Shairi, Machakos.

FOR SALE.—(Contd).

FREEHOLD Lake plots, three miles Nairobi side Naivasha, good approach to water, trees. 10 or 15 acres suit buyer. Excellent investment. Apply Voucher No. 2096, "Standard," Nairobi.

MAXWELL Brady and Co. have decided owing to the depressed state of all pockets at the present time to give for a period of 14 days from 6th to 22nd June a discount of 20 per cent. off all Cash Purchases. So now will be the time to replenish your wardrobes with Outfitting and Footwear requirements. Maxwell Brady and Co., The Men's Wear and Footwear House, Nairobi.

OWNER leaving country. Overland Whippet box body car. In excellent condition and running order. Thoroughly overhauled recently. £50 or near offer. Genuine bargain. Apply Voucher No. 2097, "Standard," Nairobi.

PIANO upright overstrung by Geissler in perfect condition, beautiful tone, inspection by appointment. Cash offers invited. Apply Voucher No. 2093, "Standard," Nairobi.

PURE Bred Black Leghorns from imported stock, one pen: six hens, and cock unrelated. Also eight laying pullets. Apply R. N. Money, Makuyu.

SPECIAL large sizes of Laminated boards in one piece for Ping Pong tables at very reasonable prices, either polished or painted as required. Prices on application to Geo. Blowers, Sadler Street, Nairobi, Telephone No. 2434.

VISITORS and Residents—Before leaving Kenya come and see our stock of lovely Fur Coats, Stoles; and Rugs of Tanganyika Hyrax skins; also separate skins of all kinds, Native Spears, Shields, Curios, etc. Take back gifts that will delight your friends. Parcels posted to any part of the world. Prices the same to all; no fancy prices. Inspection of our Showrooms cordially invited. Mrs. Jack Lucy, 1st floor, Royalty House, Government Road, Nairobi. P.O. Box 695, Telephone No. 2042.

BOARD & RESIDENCE.

THE charge for advertisements in these columns is Sh. 1/- for a line of Six Words, or a fraction of a line, with a minimum of Shs. 3/-. Repeats half price on consecutive days.

HOLIDAY Season, Mombasa. Board residence available in private house, mainland, 15 minutes Kisauni Ferry. Quiet surroundings. Home comforts. good table. Bathing at Kisauni. Car available Sunday picnics at reasonable charges. Three double rooms available only at Shs. 12/- per day per person. J. C., c/o. Box 206, Mombasa.

SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO.,

Established in East Africa 54 years.
Land and Estate Agents,
Licensed Valuers.
NAIROBI.
P.O. Box 390. Telephone 2555.

NYERI: 2,000 acres to be subdivided into small farms: suitable for Coffee and mixed farming; cattle do very well on this farm. The property is situated in the centre of the fishing district and is not far from the Polo Club. The price of the land varies according to the area chosen.

NYERI: 1,000 acres undeveloped but containing a small house. This farm is ideally situated for mixed farming and cattle do very well in the area. It is in close proximity to a creamery. For a quick sale £3 per acre. Good terms offered.

NANYUKI: 3,500 acres: property is suitable for mixed farming particularly cattle and cereals. It is fully developed and has a good homestead. This land can be subdivided into any reasonable size. Further particulars on application. 191.

THOMSONS FALLS: 2,450 acres; rainfall 45 ins. The farm is well watered and has ample good timber. Good mixed farm suitable for cattle and cereals, etc. This farm is to be sub-divided. Price, from £2-10-0 per acre. 205.

We have a large number of properties situated in various districts throughout East Africa and are able to suit any prospective settler with land that meets his requirements.

TO LET.

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FOUR roomed house, Third Avenue, Parklands. Cheap for good tenant. Apply P.O. Box 404, Nairobi.

FINEST Boarding House, Nairobi. 18 rooms, 2 bathrooms, tennis court, garages and boys quarters. Apply M. Kirkel, c/o. Empire Theatre.

GODOWN, large, facing Whitehouse Road with railway siding. Apply "East African Standard."

GROGANVILLE, two modern houses, latest conveniences, septic sanitation, profitable fruit garden, garage, boys houses. Rent £7-10/-, £8-10/-. G. Foster, Box 164, Nairobi.

JULY 1st, seven months, well furnished bungalow, large guest house, excellent tennis court, beautiful grounds. Moderate rent to careful tenant on main Limoru road adjourning Muthaiga. Apply Owner, P.O. Box 695, Nairobi.

NICE Bungalow. Healthy locality. Near town. Rent 120/-. Also comfortable furnished house same District. Rent moderate. Box 1175.

OUTSIDE huts, furnished, electric light. Five miles, Good road. Terms very reasonable. Mac's Inn, Ngong Road.

PLEASANT Verandah Bedroom on Hill. Walking distance to town. Breakfast if required. Apply Voucher No. 2100, "Standard," Nairobi.

WOOD and Iron Bungalows off Ngara Road. Immediate occupation. Reduced rentals. For particulars, apply Delany & Stratton, Advocates, Nairobi.

WANTED.

CHILD'S Treasure Cot, Hamper in good condition. Also Cabin Trunk. Apply Voucher No. 2098, "Standard," Nairobi.

LOADS for lorry, any distance, European driver, careful supervision, moderate charges. G. Acton Harris, P.O. Box 575.

TWO Young Men, at present at hotel, would like to reside with private family. Apply Voucher No. 2099, "Standard," Nairobi.

10 to 15 acres land suitable poultry, fruit, etc., within ten miles Nairobi on all weather road; price must be reasonable. Apply Voucher No. 2088, "Standard," Nairobi.

MISCELLANEOUS

DURING June only, we are offering 15 per cent. worth of Brushware Free on every 20/- order. Only address: Fuller Brush Co., P.O. Box 972, Nairobi.

GENTLEMAN would like to go into partnership on contracts or other business. Apply Voucher No. 2086, "Standard," Nairobi.

NOTICE of removal.—Removing to Portal St., behind International Harvester. T. A. Safi, Trucks, box body builder, motor repairs and overhauls of every description. Phone 2907.

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AFRICA HOUSE.
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The oldest established Estate Agent in the Country.

OPPORTUNITY for all. Nairobi. 10 miles. Compact farm of 1500 acres, permanent water large proportion arable and irrigible. Good road to town. Can be purchased by Indians or Europeans. Price, £2,250. Terms suitable to even the smallest man can be arranged.

TO LET: Poultry farm of 70 acres 6 miles from Nairobi. House and all poultry runs and houses, river frontage. £9 per mensem, or £8 on lease.

MUTHAIGA: Small furnished house. £17.

WESTLANDS: Well situated stone house with all modern conveniences, £10 per month.

SMALL Farms 9 miles from Nairobi in 100 acre to 200 acre lots. Excellent farms with good country road to town on terms from £2 per acre.

PARKLANDS. 3 acres of land at £150 per acre.

Valuations and Mortages undertaken, Estates managed and reported upon, by experts.

BROWN & BARRATT, LTD.

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Royalty House, Govt. Rd., Nairobi

PROPERTY LIST.

HURLINGHAM Road, Double storey house with large airy rooms, verandahs, etc., standing in 2½ acres of ground, tennis court, garage and other usual outbuildings, offered for sale at the bargain price of £1,550, payable as to half in cash and balance can remain on mortgage if desired.

GILGIL. 100 acres Freehold 500 yds. permanent river frontage comfortable cedar house and two guest houses. Excellent poultry and small mixed farming proposition within 10 minutes walk of Pembroke House School and Country Club Golf Course and only 4 miles from Railway Station—Offered for sale cheap.

NAIVASHA. Small poultry farm comprising 11 acres, fully equipped including 500 birds—comfortable house, etc., within 5 miles of Naivasha Station—enquiries invited.

MORTGAGES. Those requiring money should send particulars of security to us—Town property preferred.

MUTER and OSWALD, LTD.,

Mutos Building, Nairobi.

KILIMANI, well built house on five acres for sale or to let; accommodation Drawing-room (fire place) Dining-room, two bedrooms, bath room, stores, pantry, kitchen, boys' quarters, electric light, tennis court. Purchase price £1,000 cash.

TO let furnished for six months from 1st August, well built house in Fourth Parklands Avenue, near City Park, £9 per month.

TO let suite of three offices, Mutos Building as from 1st June, low rental on lease.

FOR sale several good building plots of approximately one acre on Upper Parklands Estate, cheap for cash.

TO let furnished, for six months as from 1st June, House in Hill district, rental Shs. 210/- per month.

TO let Bungalows in Groganville and Hill district at from £5 to £7-10-0d. per month.

L. GASCOIGNE & Co.,

NANYUKI.
Estate Agents, Contractors, Valuations, Accountancy, Insurance.

FARMS FOR SALE

82. L.O. No. 2887 North Kenya. 5,000 acres approx. on Nguishishi River. House and outhouses, cattle dip, water furrow, etc. Half the farm for £3,000. Price, £5,500.

99. L.O. No. 3364 Laikipia. 1776 acres on Ngobit River. On the slopes of the Aberdares. Delightful country, very suitable for cattle, and only 6 miles from the Creamery. Stone cattle dip, 5 acres irrigable. 20 acres building stone on farm. Pipe line to house site by arrangement. Price, £2,500.

85B. 30 acres with fully furnished house close to the Nanyuki River. Two water furrows, one close to the house. 20 acres fenced. Lovely lawn, delightful garden. 2 miles from the township. 4 guest houses.

J. A. LANDMAN & Co.,

LAND, ESTATE and MANAGING AGENTS.
GAINSBOROUGH HOUSE,
(Opposite City Square Mansion.)
Phone 2561. NAIROBI. P.O. Box 955.

FOR SALE: Mombasa: Delightful residence. Tiled roof with all modern conveniences. Three acres of land. Magnificent view of ocean. Details on application.

FOR SALE: Several business plots on Stewart Street, opposite new market. Full details on application.

FOR SALE: Near Maia Carberry Nursing Home. Stone House, Lounge, three bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Garage and boys' quarters. Inside sanitation. Hot and cold water. 1/3rd of an acre. Price: £1,200. H.

FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. 3 and 1/3rd acres of land. Stone house. Nice garden. Price: £700. B.

FOR SALE: Small Hotel. Fully licensed. Stone building. Several small bungalows. All conveniences. Three acres of land. Price: £1,500. This is a snip and can be recommended. M.

FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. Newly built stone house. Lounge, diningroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Garage and Boys' quarters. Price: £1,000. A.

FOR SALE: M'bagathi 75 acres of land. Permanent water. Only seven miles from Nairobi. Price: £750. H.

FOR SALE: Thomson's Falls. 3,500 acres. Dam and permanent stream. Nice five roomed cedar house, store, paddocks of 400 acres. 130 head of cattle. Usual cart and tools, etc. Price: £7,000 as a going concern. Owner prepared to sell 2,000 acres with all improvements and stock for £5,000. B.

FOR SALE: Charming residence with all modern conveniences. Two acres laid out in lawns and garden. A lot of indigenous trees. Excellent view. This is one of the best sites in Nairobi on a very good road and only three miles from Town. A real gift at £1,750. Terms could be arranged.

TO LET: Ngong: Stone house. Tiled room. Lounge, diningroom, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water Exceptionally fine view. Nice garden. 100 acres. Rent: £15-0-0 per month.

FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. 1½ acres. Price: £250. H.

TO LET: Fruit and Poultry Farm, Easy motoring distance from Nairobi. Delightful homestead. Very low rent. Details on application. C.

TO LET: Kilimani: Nice stone cottage. Rent: £5 per month. B.

TO LET: The Hill: Stone house. Rent: £10 per month. A.

FOR SALE: Kabete: 10 acres. Very fertile soil. Magnificent view. Price very reasonable. Details on application.

FOR SALE: Off Lower Kabete Road: Lounge, diningroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Boys' rooms, ½ acres of land. Nice garden. Fully furnished. Price, £850 for quick sale. C.

TO LET: Off Kikuyu Road: Stone house. Lounge, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Fully furnished. Boys' rooms. Rent: £8-0-0 per month. W.

FOR SALE: Kinangop: 100 to 200 acre lots at Shs. 30/- to Shs. 40/- per acre. N.

FOR SALE: Kericho: 1,265 acres with 70 acres coffee in bearing. Large burnt brick house. Stores and outbuildings. Posho Mill, usual implements and wagons. Price: £6,000. Terms can be arranged. D.

FOR SALE: Kyambu: Approx. 360 acres of which 145 acres in full bearing Coffee. Another 200 acres could be planted. Large stone house. Usual factory and stores, etc. Permanent water. This is an attractive proposition. Full details on application.

FOR SALE: Nanyuki: 4,000 acres. Exceptionally fine grazing. Permanent water. Price: Shs. 20/- per acre.

FOR SALE: Aberdares: 560 acres. Nice homestead. Stabling and sheds. 200 head of cattle. Very good creamery. Price: £3,500. Terms could be arranged.

FOR SALE: The Hill: A sound investment. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, dressingroom, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Inside sanitation. Garage and boys' quarters, 1½ acres of freehold land. Let for a period of 2 years. Shows 10 per cent. per annum. Full details on application. C.

TO LET: Hurlingham Road: Stone house, 14 bedrooms, lounge, diningroom, kitchen, pantry and bathrooms. Hot and cold water. Garage and boys' quarters. Tennis court. 1½ acres of land. Nice garden. Rent: £25-0-0 per month.

J. W. MILLIGAN &

ESTABLISHED 1912.
Land & Estate Agents Licenced Valu
Box 148 NAIROBI. Pho

TO LET: Large well lit Offices in Government Road. Single or in Suites. Apply for full particulars.

FOR SALE: Mombasa. Large coral masonry house with tiled roof. Lounge, Diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, specially fitted. Inside sanitation, Garage, boys quarters, stores. Exceptional offer. Price £1,750. 45/101.

FOR Sale: Building sites. Marlborough Estate. £75 per acre. Thompsons Estate. £75 per acre. Ngong 6 miles from Nairobi Club from £25 per acre.

FOR SALE: Upper Hill Estate, five acres, Freehold. House of Weatherboards and Shingle roof. Four rooms, K.P.B. Tennis Court. Well laid out gardens. Price £1,250.

TO LET: Crooked Lane. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 3 large bedrooms. K.P.B. all modern conveniences. Tennis Court, Garage, Rent £10 per month. M.

TO LET: Kikuyu Road. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 3 large bedrooms, K.P.B. Inside sanitation. Rent 220/- p.m. M.

FOR SALE: Kilimani. Desirable residence. 2½ acres Freehold, laid out in gardens, near Kilimani School. 2 entertaining rooms, 3 bedrooms, bathroom fitted. Inside sanitation. Kitchen, stores. Large back verandah. Stables, workshop. Small deposit, balance monthly or quarterly. Price £1,300.

TO LET: Blenhiem Road, Stone House, four large rooms, pantries and stores, inside kitchen, bathroom H. & C. Indoor sanitation, parquet floors. Usual outbuildings. Rent £8 10s.

GROGANVILLE: house, lounge, bedrooms, K.P.B. tion. Garage, b Rent £10 or near

KABETE: For sal portion of whi This valuable prop ing 206 acres plan and only 5¼ miles is an exceptional o stone residence, gu manager's house. stores and factory, ped. As a going c particulars and pric tion.

TURBO: 322 acr cent. Coffee lan already planted. mixed farming. 9 r Tennis court. Larg den. Permanent wa equipped with imp abling purchaser t without buying anyth £2,500

FOR SALE: Ngong acre Plot of Bu Freehold. Price £125.

ATHI RIVER: For acres excellent gr 2 miles of permanent r age. Well-built hous 20/- per acre or near

NAIVASHA: 1,640 acres freehold with approx. of Lake front cellent dairying and growing proposition. approx. in lucerne. C adjacent to Creamery house, milking bails, c 2 large lucerne storag Full particulars on app

BARCLAYS BANK (DOMINION COLONIAL AND OVERSEAS)

Capital Authorised	...	...	£10,000,000
Capital Subscribed	...	...	£8,975,500
Capital Paid up	...	...	£4,975,500
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OVER 400 BRANCHES IN
The Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, South West Africa, British West Africa, West Indies, Egypt, Palestine and the Sudan, Mauritius, etc.

THE BANK UNDERTAKES ALL CLASSES OF BANKING BUSINESS AND ALSO ACTS AS TRUSTEE AND EXECUTOR.

BRANCHES IN EAST AFRICA:
Eldoret, Kitale, Mombasa, Nairobi, Nakuru, Jinja, Kampala.
Arusha, Bukoba, Dar-es-Salaam, Iringa, Moshi, Mwanza, Tabora and Tanga.

A Branch of the Bank has now been opened at TABORA, Tanganyika Territory.

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Llandovery Castle	23rd Jan. 1932	18th Feb. 1932
Llanstephan Castle	19th Mar.	14th April.
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	From Mombasa about	Arr England about
Grantully Castle	20th June	30th July
Llandaff Castle	16th July	24th Aug.
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Llandaff Castle	8th Oct.	16th Novr.
Llangibby Castle	5th Nov.	14th Decr.
Llandaff Castle	31st Dec.	8th Feb. 1932
Llangibby Castle	28th Jan. 1932	7th March
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Kenya	South	June 9	June 10
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Steamers.	For	Mails close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of Despatch from Mombasa.
Kenya	India	June 9	June 10
Karagola	South	" 12	" 13
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MAJOR CROWDY DEFENDS THE COLONIST SYSTEM.

(Continued from page 1.)

be committed to a High Commissioner? Was he to have complete control of railway administration?

Not entirely, said the witness, since he would have to submit his estimates to the Governors' Conference, which would discuss any changes, and after passing the proposals—if they did pass them—the High Commissioner would be the one to see them carried out. He agreed that, up to a point, such a High Commissioner would merely be an executive officer for the Governors.

Mr. Buxton said the approval of the Conference would be necessary, that was to say the approval of the Conference of the three Governors; the High Commissioner could not override that, but in anything within his ordinary powers he would have full control. Would not that be extremely difficult to define, and it would be necessary to define it very exactly.

Major Crowdy agreed that it was a matter which would have to be very carefully defined.

For instance, said Mr. Buxton, what possible power could be left to a High Commissioner in the matter of new construction? Surely the whole business must be left to the Governors' Conference?

Major Crowdy said the High Commissioner would bring up his proposals, and estimates for building branch lines which he thought desirable, for the consideration of the Conference. He would be of equal importance with the Governors themselves in the discussions.

Surely not, objected Mr. Buxton, if the whole of the issues involved had to be passed by the administrators of the three separate territories. That left the entire power in their hands. He did not see that anything more would be attained than could be done under existing economic machinery by the present administration.

Mr. J. H. Hudson (Labour) asked what wages were paid to the women and children working on the tea plantations.

Major Crowdy said he thought it was something like 10s. to 12s. a month with rations.

Political "Interferences."

Mr. W. Wellock (Labour) asked Major Crowdy to amplify the statement in his memorandum that there existed "an atmosphere of chilliness towards Federation on a wide basis", and the witness submitted that there had been a distinct change of opinion amongst settlers on the question of Closer Union during the past few years.

The word "paramountcy" again came up when Mr. Wellock mentioned that there were in East Africa some ten to 12 million natives and only about 2,000 white settlers and non-natives. Major Crowdy suggested that to say that the native had a paramount interest was a different thing from saying that the native problem was a paramount problem.

Mr. J. A. Parkinson (Labour) quoted the statement in Major Crowdy's memorandum that "too often now have political interferences engendered a sense of insecurity and unrest which has been detrimental to the progress of Kenya and Tanganyika", asking to what exactly he referred.

Witness replied that he considered the segregation principle was a most unfortunate thing for Kenya. It was what had really brought into existence his Association, the Associated Producers of East Africa. If this association had been in existence earlier the segregation principle would have been stopped.

Mr. Parkinson asked if the "clash of interests of rival communities" referred to in the memorandum was in any way due to oppressive measures.

Major Crowdy replied that when there was a clash between two races, such as Indians and Europeans, you had to look to the interests of the natives, which after all would be paramount to the interests of these two races.

The Urban District Councils referred to in his memorandum might be similar to the British County Councils.

Asked what part they would play in the communal life of the native, the witness said there were numbers of natives who had no powers in the native councils or in the reserves. It seemed to him that for those who were outside the reserves to-day it would be an excellent thing if village communities were started for them. Very often they were all squatting together on contiguous land or upon the land of one farmer, and he would like to see such communities started so that the natives might have the same organisation as they had within the tribal areas. You could then get some idea of the progress of the native, whether in touch with white people or whether within their reserves. It would also bring the natives themselves into closer touch with each other. He was referring to Kenya, but the same would apply to Tanganyika.

Since 1912.

Answering Lord Phillimore (Liberal) Major Crowdy said he first visited East Africa in 1912.

Asked if the white settler had gained or lost since then, he replied that the settler had gained in solidity. A good many people who went out had made up their minds to make their permanent home in East Africa.

Asked if the Dutch appeared more likely to accommodate themselves and their children to the climate and conditions of life, he replied that he would not say that he had seen any difference. Those he had come across had lived on their farms, or had lived by shooting and trapping and so on. It was possible for white men to do manual labour in the climate—he had done it himself. Lord Phillimore asked if, in regard to the support accorded to white agriculturists in 1912, the natives were then producing as much, or as valuable, foodstuffs as they did today.

Witness said there had been a great change in this respect since.

Asked how it had come about that the natives were now producing what they could not in 1912, he said it was materially through the permeation of areas for white settlement.

Not Worse Than England.

Lord Cranworth (Conservative) asked if conditions amongst the white settlers at present were worse than conditions in Essex.

Major Crowdy asked if he meant the likelihood of their making money, and on Lord Cranworth replying "Yes. Which are getting most out of it?", he said he had not been out to Kenya for two years, but he would be sorry if things were as bad out there as they were for the farmers over here. There had been a 50 per cent. decrease and more in the price of maize during the last two years; sisal at present was £17 a ton—two years ago it was £36 to £38 and in 1912 more like £30, he believed. There had been a very remarkable drop in all the main products. He himself did not still grow sisal; he gave it up four years ago.

Replying to questions as to the class of labour he employed, Major Crowdy said his plantation was on the coast. He got labour originally from Nyasaland, and more lately by recruiting in other districts. They came from Nyasaland for about one year, and he believed they came down the coast by steamer. They came voluntarily, or not at all.

Asked if the tea-pickers were paid for piece work, he said he had spoken of conditions as they were when tea planting was first started. They were not then paid by piece work, but they might be now.

Asked how the wages paid to adult male workers compared with the figures already quoted for women and children, he said he should think they were getting up to 18s. a month. He could not say the exact amount. There were a certain number of permanent native labourers on the tea plantations, doing cultivation work, and they would get the ordinary wage of the adult picker.

Mr. Ormsby Gore said he supposed the female and child labour in plucking the tea was not continuous employment, but only when the flush was on, roughly once a fortnight. They would be people living close by, who would come to pick the flush?

The Chairman compared it to a periodical job like hop-picking, only it happened more frequently with tea, which shoots after rain. He had in his mind that wages were about 12s. a month in Kenya.

Major Crowdy said it varied in different localities, because of the pressure on labour at different times.

The Chairman remarked humorously that there was a masters' association which tended to depress wages, and a workers' association which tended to keep them up.

Notice of Motion.

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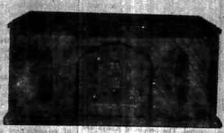

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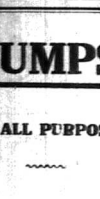

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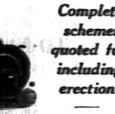

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Comfortable to the Wearer.
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Ideal Hot Water Supply

MAKE CERTAIN OF YOUR HOT BATH
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YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE LIBERAL TERMS OFFERED TO YOU.
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SIXTH AVENUE. NAIROBI.

For These Ten Reasons You Can Depend Upon India Super Tyres.

1 Extra thick tread of the highest selected grades of rubber available—giving to add unusual abrasion-proof qualities.
2 Sidewalls protected from cut and each wear by rugged interlocking bars made in one piece with tread.
3 Crown plies of canvas of wide-spaced cords instead of the cross-woven fabric ordinarily used.
4 Extra heavy specially compounded cushion gum between crown plies.
5 Extra heavy pure amber coloured friction around each cord and between all plies.
6 Only long staple combed Egyptian cotton used.
7 Cords of the finest known manufacture (20-2-3) give the best combination of flexibility, strength, and durability.
8 Strong flexible gum at edges of dipped strips and at points of bead give greater flexibility and less chance of heat at these vital points.
9 Double beads allow uniformity strong tie between beads and plies.
10 Extra wide long pointed bead seats type found on cars—prevents bead rocking, bead failure and tube wear.

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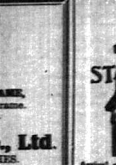

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Coloured furniture is now the vogue

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NAIROBI and BRANCHES.

BIRTHS.

BARTON.—On June 3, 1921, at Nairobi, to Gladys, wife of James Barton, a daughter.

African Standard
EGANDA ANGUS.
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1921.

The Locust Menace.

The new Member of the Legislative Council for the West Kenya constituency deservedly won his spurs yesterday when he flooded his campaign with the unlimited support of his colleagues to the question of the grave threat intended to the Colony through the present Locust invasion. Perhaps coupling outside the western mind the idea of locusts with the very little conception of the extreme seriousness of the situation. For many years all the resources of the staff of the Department of Agriculture in the Colony with outlying and remote of Abyssinia, Somaliland, Abyssinia have been directed against the dangers of locust invasion. The steadily superior skill of the Department has informed the Colonists of the dangers of the locust invasion, and the Department has gained the confidence of the Colonists which has rewarded the campaign against the locust. Yet the locust has lost within recent weeks the vast invasion of Spring swarms from Uganda and Tanganyika, the most optimistic among officials and settlers is not sure that across the plateau is entirely free from breeding grounds. If the locusts are not dead, and of course they are not, in these districts, they are apparently in the blood of the great swamp area and the Lake and East to Kisii and Kikuyu, and the blood of the Spring swarms is the blood of the Spring swarms. Whether the Government of Uganda, or Tanganyika, from the Protectorate to Lake Victoria, has taken the trouble to report of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, we do not know, but only such a man as Sir Gerald Portal, through the Kingdom of Uganda, a country he knew so well, would have endeavoured to do what should have been done long ago, and Uganda to the other contiguous Colonies, and Tanganyika, and Kenya, and the Sudan, and the Union of South Africa, and the Cape, and the Union of South Africa, and the Cape, and the Union of South Africa, and the Cape

THE DAVIDSON ROAD CONTROVERSY.

Is It a Public or a Private Thoroughfare?

A TEST CASE.

Legal Arguments in Injunction Proceedings.

A test case which has aroused considerable public interest was heard in the Supreme Court yesterday, when certain residents of the Upper Nairobi Township contested the validity of a resolution by the Nairobi Municipal Council directing that certain works should be carried out in connection with roads in the area, under the provisions of the Private Streets Ordinance.

The case for the applicants was that the streets in question—Davidson Road and Church Road—were public thoroughfares, and therefore were vested in the Municipality.

Lengthy legal arguments were heard, chiefly on the point as to what constituted a public or a private road, after which judgment was reserved until June 15.

Council Resolution Contested.

Considerable public interest was shown in what is popularly known as the "Davidson Road Case," which came on for hearing in Nairobi, yesterday. The plaintiffs in the action were Mr. Hugh Stewart Blackburn (Miss Barth) and Mr. Justice Dickinson.

The case consisted of *certiorari* proceedings (a technical procedure) and has been brought by Messrs. G. E. D. Hamilton and G. G. Mosely for themselves and others to test the validity of a resolution passed by the Nairobi Municipal Council on March 17 this year directing that certain works should be carried out in connection with Davidson Road and a portion of Church Road.

In the memorandum of appeal filed in the Resident Magistrate's Court, it was stated that the resolution of the Council was ultra vires and that the works contemplated by the resolution were incompatible with the requirements of the Ordinance and that the costs were unnecessarily extensive and unduly. It was further asked that the resolution might be quashed to be so amended as to adhere to the real needs and requirements of the district in question or for such other or further relief as must be granted, and that the costs of the appeal be paid by the respondents.

Mr. E. K. Figgis, K.C., and Mr. L. Kaplan appeared for applicants and the Town Clerk, Mr. F. S. Salisbury appeared for respondents, the Municipality.

Mr. Figgis, in opening his case, said that applicants by way of petition sought a writ of certiorari to quash a resolution passed by the Municipal Council of Nairobi dated the 17th March, 1931, concerned with the making of certain roads in question, which were alleged by the Municipal Council to be private streets within the meaning of the Private Streets Ordinance.

Applicants' Case.

Mr. Figgis said that section 3 of the Private Streets Ordinance provided that which referred to the right of the Administration to control and maintain private streets. The Ordinance was a short one. It was not a definition of a public place, which included streets, roads, thoroughfares, etc., garden, park, or enclosure which was vested in the Municipal Council. The Municipal Board under this Ordinance. The Ordinance vested in the Municipal Council the power to take any public road, street, and open or other land, and set apart or appropriated by the Municipality for the use of the public. The proper authority in this case was the Municipality, which had not said that the road in question for the use of the public. The provisions contained in the leases, by the operation of law—the Crown Lands Ordinance.

The land had been set apart by the Crown for the use of the public, and, further, Mr. Figgis suggested that it was impossible to show that the roads had not been open to the inhabitants of the Municipality, and that there were more than 250 houses in the immediate vicinity. The cost of the building was about £2,000 and would consist of three shops, a bar and a billiard room.

The Superintendent of Police said that although they had objected previously it was true that a great deal of building had gone on in the neighbourhood and he considered that the approval of one application in this area would be inadvisable.

The Medical Officer of Health said that he was willing to agree to a provisional licence.

Mr. Worship the Mayor of Nairobi said that the area in question fell into "B" Zone and that sewerage system for that area had been postponed and there would not be any sewerage for a considerable time, probably at least a year.

After considering the application in committee the Court decided to grant a provisional license. Applications from two other parties in the same area, A. B. D'Souza and J. X. D'Costa, were refused.

Applications Refused.

An application from J. Fernandes, connected by Mr. Kaplan, for a licence in Duke Street, was refused, the Superintendent of Police stating that he did not consider another bar was necessary in this area as although there was no other public bar in the area a club was, in fact, another one only 40 yards away.

The same application applied in the case of an application for a license by A. X. Fernandes and A. D'Souza in Kenya Road. They were represented by Mr. Kaplan who stated that there was no other bar in the Kenya Road. The Superintendent of Police stated that there were bars in three directions within 300 yards of the premises of the applicants. The Court refused the application.

In the case of G. H. Pearson, J. N. Lodhbhoi and Mohabir Singh Garewal, represented by Mr. Sorabjee, who applied for a license in Kaviondo and premises in Victoria Street, it was stated that the first two applicants had withdrawn but the application was made on behalf of the third name. The Superintendent of Police did not consider that another bar was needed in the area and the application was refused.

A wine merchant's and grocer's licence was granted to the Khalsa Provident Society in Bank Road provided the Superintendent of Police passed the premises as suitable.

Applications from Jagat Singh and Bhagwan Singh and Shah Magji Hirji of Thika were withdrawn. An application for a Merchant's Club Licence lodged on the Nairobi Aerodrome from the Aero Club of East Africa was withdrawn and the Chairman ruled that as it applied to a club no license was required and the Court was called upon to give a decision.

Applications for transfer of licenses by J. P. D'Silva (wine merchant's and grocer's) from Mr. J. P. Pereira, and Mrs. E. Nosu (grocer's) were granted without opposition, were

NAIROBI LICENSING COURT.

Five Applications Refused.

TWO TRANSFERS APPROVED.

At the meeting yesterday morning in the Nairobi Railway Institute of the Nairobi District Liquor Licensing Court, five out of six applications for new general retail licenses were refused. Two transfers were agreed to and two applications were withdrawn. The Court sat under the Chairmanship of E. B. Hosking.

The most interesting application was one from Mrs. C. Smith for a general retail license for the Lyric Hall. Mr. E. Barret, who appeared on behalf of the applicant, explained that the premises had previously been licensed but had fallen into disuse. The main object in requesting the license was that it would be necessary to spend considerable sums of money on the building in order to turn it into a Regimental Institute for the 1st Nairobi Battalion of the Kenya Regiment. Mess would be provided for the Officers and the Sergeants.

Major Dunstan Adams, on behalf of the Nairobi Battalion of the Kenya Regiment Force, stated that an agreement had been drafted between the 1st Battalion and Mrs. Smith by which the Lyric Hall would be taken over by the Regiment for a Regimental Institute. He considered that such an Institute was a necessity for the Regiment and explained the lines which it was proposed to run it. Agreements should take. A draft agreement was handed in. The Chairman said that the conditions were clearly in favor of the Battalion was short of funds. He was making the best of things. He would not like to see Mr. Dunstan in the position that the 200 members of the Nairobi Rifle Club were solidly behind the application.

The Chairman asked the Mayor, who was present, whether he had any objections.

His Worship the Mayor (Mr. R. F. Mayer) opposed the application on the grounds that a public house had been granted to the Lyric Hall and had been since transferred elsewhere. It must be the satisfaction of the Police. He said that the same application been for a Canteen license at the Club House, the matter would have had his full support. But it was difficult to withdraw a license once it had been given. The license would be within a stone's throw of four other retail liquor licenses.

It was explained that the applicants would not apply for a renewal of the license of the Kenya Defence Force decided to leave the premises.

Captain H. P. Rice, representing the Commissioner of Police, said that there was no serious Police objection, but that if the K.D.F. withdrew they would oppose an application for a license.

After consideration the Court granted a license subject to the conditions of the agreement which they had been shown.

Park Road Area.

The other application which met with approval by the Court was that of Khola in Park Road. Mr. Dilsaney appeared on behalf of the applicant and explained that the premises had been made on two previous occasions but had been put back each time on account of the drainage system. He suggested that a provisional licence should be granted until the drainage had been put in by the Municipality. He said that in the previous applications there had been comparatively few people living near at hand, but there were now about 250 houses in the immediate vicinity. The cost of the building was about £2,000 and would consist of three shops, a bar and a billiard room.

The Superintendent of Police said that although they had objected previously it was true that a great deal of building had gone on in the neighbourhood and he considered that the approval of one application in this area would be inadvisable.

The Medical Officer of Health said that he was willing to agree to a provisional licence.

His Worship the Mayor of Nairobi said that the area in question fell into "B" Zone and that sewerage system for that area had been postponed and there would not be any sewerage for a considerable time, probably at least a year.

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SPANISH JEWS IN EXILE.

Desire to Return to Country.

REPUBLIC WELCOMED.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Madrid, June 6.

Two and a half million Jews of Spanish descent known as "Sefardim" are distributed over the Near East, Morocco, Mexico and the Argentine and have constituted their language, laws and customs during the four centuries the expulsion of Jews from Spain, have sent an envoy to Republican leader, Senor Corist to Madrid to ask for the rescinding of the expulsion decree. Senor Corist says that the Sefardim look upon the Republic as the dawn of a new era of liberty. They are anxious to assist in the intellectual and economic development of the new Spain, but they will hesitate to venture if keeping within prudent limits the number of Jews returning to Spain.

Senor Corist added that the Jews throughout the world were in sympathy with the Sefardim and hoped Spain to solve her economic problems.

Greenwich Observatory.

TO HAVE NEW AND BIGGER TELESCOPE.

[BY WIRELESS].

Rugby, June 6.

The Royal Observatory at Greenwich is to have a new and bigger telescope, besides other important additions to its equipment. The new instrument will have a 36 in. mirror. The present one is 30 in. in size. To meet the cost of the spectroscope and a new 24 ft. dome, Sir William Lever has contributed £15,000.—British Official Wireless Service.

Princess Marie Louise.

SUFFERS FROM MICROBE INFECTION.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 6.

A bulletin states Princess Marie Louise is suffering from microbe infection, complicated with fever. She has no pain and her strength is well maintained.

A further bulletin states that Princess Marie Louise spent a good night. Her temperature is lower though still high.

LEGISLATURE AND THE LOCUST MENACE.

Government Alive to the Seriousness of Position.

DISCUSSION NEXT WEEK.

Officers Touring Affected Districts at Present.

The measure popularly known as the Butter Levy Bill was, after its second reading in the Kenya Legislative Council, referred to a Select Committee. With one exception, the Bill was supported in principle by the European Elected Members.

Moving the second reading, the Attorney-General (Hon. A. D. Hope) referred to the very great amount of interest the question had occasioned throughout the Colony. Considerable criticism had appeared in the public Press. It was a very lively interest every elected member had displayed in the Bill. The butter industry in the Colony was one of comparatively recent growth, and the support of the butter, which now amounted to some 25 per cent of the total production, was a very great thing recent development in the interests of the Colony as a whole. That development was largely due not only to the protection put in an almost equal degree to the co-operative creameries which now existed in an amalgamated form in Kenya Co-operative Creameries Ltd., at Lari, whose hands the export trade rested.

The amount exported was more than the amount consumed in the local East African market, and the Colony was in a position for the present months been low. The Attorney-General stressed that point because it was the foundation for the suggestion embodied in the Bill of imposing a levy on the butter sold for local consumption. Assuming the butter exported was 50 per cent, or 50 per cent production, three-quarters of the total production came from the creameries and one-quarter from the non-co-operative producers. Of the three-quarters, one-quarter went to the local market and the other two-quarters were exported. The creameries had been able to establish the price on the market at Sh. 1/50 per lb., but for exports it had only been 65 cents per lb. Of every 2 lbs. sold three were creamery and one was non-creamery; one was sold at Sh. 1/50, the other three at 65 cents each, a total of Shs. 2/60, or an average of 50 cents per lb. Manifestly the non-co-operator was in better position than the co-operator to whom alone the Colony was indebted for the building up of this very considerable export trade. The suggestion embodied in the Bill was that on each pound of butter for local consumption there should be levied a cess not exceeding 25 cents. Taking the price at Sh. 1/50, the deduction would leave Sh. 1/12 net, while the payment by the co-operator would be and the receipt of 25 cents said so, he would mean the addition of 5-1/3 cents to the price of the article, like the extent it was now.

With regard to the amendment, the Attorney-General pointed out that the co-operative organisation was powerful enough to satisfy the local market and to put the non-co-operators out of business entirely—(An Elected Member: Question)—so that there would then be nothing to prevent the price being put up to the extent of what the non-co-operator, would be liable to pay.

No Increase in Price.

Furthermore, from the point of view of the consumer, it was but right that, the speaker, should state that the Government had publicly announced that if this measure passed the Bill would not increase the price of butter to the consumer. Sh. that the export trade might be threatened, the Government would be secured. Attorney-General added that it all he had said was based on assuming his personal opinions only. This was not a measure which the Government saw it, it was the duty of Government to press. The fate of the measure was real primarily with the Elected Members.

Coast Opposition.

Hon. F. A. Bentkofer (Mombasa) who believed he would be in a minority of one, said the whole tenor of the Bill was revolting to him and his constituents. The speech of the Attorney-General he described as a first class address to the shareholders in a Co-operative Society, and went on to say that, regarding the last remarks of the sponsor of the Bill, he thought he had blessed it, it had printed the Bill. In the Coast it work it, the measure was going to be used by the forces of Government influence. Coast people is therefore not obsession than the average man in the street that it was a Government Bill. Admitting that the export trade was of very great benefit to any country, Mr. Bentkofer alluded to the fact that people abroad could buy Kenya butter at Sh. 1/1, per lb., yet in this Colony people had to pay Sh. 1/50 for the same grade of Creamery butter which they could get in Australia. Importers for 85 cents to Sh. 1/5. Hence it was time some thought was given to the people here.

Mr. Bentkofer doubted if non-butters would believe the statement that they would not pay the butter levy. He had been in any business or interested in any business where it was ever found that the consumer did not eventually pay! He also spoke very strongly of the effort made by the introduction of this Bill to make non-co-operators into the creamery—in effect, Government entering into an idea or system of compulsion in business, as he described it. What was the right of Government to interfere? There was no problem for it, and if the co-operators is be an ordinary business fight "Don't go behind the skirts of Government and force it on to anybody who does not wish to join."

The Bill Supported.

Capt. H. L. Cotter (Kenya) supported the measure, although his private opinion was against it, as his constituents were in favour of it. The market is very small Nos. 2 steps 2 tax: at May/July shipment at 1/1, and No. 3 at chance at £14 for the 2 tons. Trade demand is

Butter.

Finest New Zealand £10/10 Australian £10/10 probable value, ex-ship Antwerp.

Steel.

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Butter.

Finest New Zealand £10/10 Australian £10/10 probable value, ex-ship Kenya butter if some

["E. A. Standard" to Cable Service.] [Copyright.]

Motherwell's Success Tour.

[STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.]

Thika, May 31.

Motherwell, the Scottish cyclist, on his tour touring the Dominions and defeated a South African by two wins to one.

ADVANTAGES OF THE BUTTER LEVY BILL.

Debate in Legislative Council.

PASSES SECOND READING.

Price Not to be Increased to Consumer.

Price Not to be Increased to Consumer.

(Continued on page 6.)

Rain at Tsavo.

HEAVY FALL DURING THE MONTH.

[STANDARD CORRESPONDENT.]

Tsavo, May 31.

Rain for the month has been heavy over most of the district and more than 12 inches have registered in many places.

MOTORING.

When Sales Are Deliveries of Arrivals.

Years 109,833 to 1930, 97,183 to 1931. 7 hand was only 7 88,061, which is 1 in the last week.

Groundnuts.

Groundnuts for future shipment prices are expected value about £12. July/August shipment

Sesame Seeds.

There are sellers c can white yellow at Nominal at £15. buyers at £13. Ex-ship bolding at £16 to £17 in 10/- per ton less.

Cotton Seed.

Nominal at £4-50.

Castor Seeds.

£10-10-0 to £10-15-0 probable value, ex-ship Antwerp.

Steel.

The Bill Supported.

Capt. H. L. Cotter (Kenya) supported the measure, although his private opinion was against it, as his constituents were in favour of it. He thought it was right to give the measure a duration of a short length of time.

Support was also given by the Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Thika South), who understood the Bill would be referred to a committee. He was not in favour of the Bill, and in committing himself to the Bill he was not standing for all of its provisions. He was, he confessed, a certain amount of opposition in his constituency, but he supported the measure as it was a direct encouragement, by Government, of co-operation, and he approved it because it was felt to be absolutely necessary to the further progress of the agricultural industry. Under the conditions prevailing to-day it was impossible for the agricultural industry of this or any other country to make progress without co-operation and the Government behind it. He asked Government to take direct steps to encourage co-operation among agriculturists more than it had in the past, and, with an increasing tendency on the part of agriculturists to go in for mixed farming which would mean an increased production of butter.

(Continued on page 6.)

Fiat Garage.

Nairobi.

Sadler Street.

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SPARE PARTS SUPPLIED FOR ALL TYPES OF FIAT CARS.

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THE DAVIDSON ROAD CONTROVERSY.

(Continued from page 7).

ed by virtue of the 1928 Ordinance. The Municipal resolution was passed on March 17, 1931, and gazetted on March 24, 1931.

Public Use of Roads.

The 1928 Ordinance stated that certain roads, etc., should be vested in the Council. What was a road became a street when it came within the Municipality. They were public roads, and being public roads which were used by the public—whether they were used or no, roads to which the public had right of access—they came within the purview of Section 44 (1) of the Local Government Municipal Ordinance, and, as such, they came under the term public streets, under the Local Government Municipal Ordinance, 1928.

Mr. Figgis said that his contention was that prior to the passing of the Municipal Ordinance, 1928, the public had had a right to use those roads. If they had had a common right to use those roads, then the roads were vested in the Municipality. If they were vested in the Municipality, then they were public roads, under law, the Ordinance.

The Leases.

The only witness whom Mr. Figgis called was Mr. Neil Fraser, Secretary to the Upper Nairobi Township and Estate Co., Ltd. He produced the original lease of the land covering the roads in question, and it was dated June 14, 1904. The leases were now vested in the present plaintiffs. Witness said he had been connected with the property for some years, and stated that there had never been any attempt ever to restrain the public going over the roads. He knew the public used them, and had several times told people who were in doubt that the company could not restrain the public from using the roads.

The Town Clerk: when was Davidson Road constructed?—I can't tell you.

Was it constructed all at one time or was it piece-meal?—In parts.

Can you say when the first part of the road was constructed?—No, but before the secretaryship of the company came into my hands five years ago.

Work by the Company.

In reply to a further question, witness said that the company had employed road boys, because the Municipality would not do anything. Complaints had been received from residents, and the company thought it would help them.

Asked if there were any provisions imposed on the company for road construction, witness agreed that there were certain provisions which the Municipality desired to make in regard to certain subdivisions. So far as he knew in no provision was there any obligation on the company to construct roads. The company knew they could not sell to plot owners unless there was a road of access.

The Town Clerk: In the leases of the plot holders, have you inserted a covenant that plot holders would have to assist in the cost of making the road?—Yes, in one or two cases, but that was for the purpose of protecting the interests of the company.

And you pushed any liability there might be on the plot holders?—Witness did not reply. He believed that about 20 years ago the first portion of the road was made, and it had been added to from time to time. The last part was done by contractors employed by the Municipality last year.

A Complaint.

Asked if the company had complained that in consequence of the Municipality reconstructing the Salisbury-Sclaters Road, some of the public had gone on to "your" road, witness said that he had received numerous complaints from residents that the road was being knocked to pieces. "I could not stop that," witness said, "but at the same time I did not see why the road should be knocked to pieces."

The Town Clerk read a letter received from the company complaining of the use by the public of Davidson Road while the Salisbury Road was being repaired.

Asked why the company had complained of the use of the road by the public, when the company held that the road was open to the public, witness said the company had no objection to the public using the road if the Municipality was prepared to admit it was their road, and to maintain it.

A Road of Access.

The Town Clerk also only called one witness, Mr. W. W. Ridout, Deputy Town Clerk, who said he had been resident in that district for 20 years. He had lived on Davidson Road for 10 years. At about 1912 the road had been a track, and it first began to take its present shape about seven or eight years ago. He had been over the road "hundreds and hundreds" of times. It had not been used by the public at any time. The object of constructing the road was to give access to people living on the estate.

Mr. Figgis objected to witness stating why the road was constructed. Witness continued that beyond serving the houses on the estate the road led nowhere, and the public would have no occasion to use it except for the purpose of visiting.

Mr. Figgis: Are you a member of the public?—Yes.

Who named the road?—The Municipal Council.

You are not there from six o'clock at night to see whether anybody passes on the road?—No.

Is the French Mission beyond the Road?—Yes.

Do you know the road has been used to go to the French Mission the last few years?—No, you can only walk through now. A cart can't go through it; it was closed many years ago.

Under the Ordinance do you think the owners could close up the road? "The road shall remain free and uninterrupted": what does that mean?—That does not refer to that particular road.

Give me a reason why the road should not be kept open.—Because it is private land.

Inconsistent Ordinance.

In his address, the Town Clerk said that the whole point resolved into whether or no the road was a public road as under the Crown Lands Ordinance, 1902. The Ordinances were rather inconsistent with each other.

He submitted that it was not a reserved road expressly for the use of the public; surely there would have been something in the lease compelling the lessees to construct the road. There was nothing there stating that they were under that obligation. The only obligation was if subdivisions were made, people must be given a means of access, and that lay on the plot holder. The estate company had acquired the land some years ago for the purpose of having it subdivided and selling it in blocks, and it was obvious that they must provide some form of access to the plots.

The Town Clerk said that Mr. Figgis had submitted that if a member of the public went on to the road it became a road used by the public, a public road. That was not reasonable. A member of the public would go over the road for visiting socially. That did not make it a road for the use of the general public. The Salisbury-Sclaters Road which had been reconstructed by the Council last year at considerable cost, was for the public. It rendered the use of Davidson Road as not necessary for the public. One could not conceive any man in his senses going to Nairobi by Davidson Road, for it was in very poor condition. The public could reach Nairobi by the Salisbury Sclaters Road, which was the main Kabete Road.

Financial Burden.

As to the question of putting into operation the Private Streets Ordinance, 1924, it was only lately that the local authority had decided to exercise any of the provisions. If it was held by the court that Davidson Road was a public road, the nett result would be that it would impose such an enormous financial burden upon the rate-payers of the town that they would be unable to stand it.

The Town Clerk stated that he had raised no objection to the proceedings when they were brought, because he thought it was very desirable that the matter should be freed from doubt. So long as doubt existed, naturally the hands of the local authority were fettered, until the matter was decided.

In his submission, however, it had not been shown that Davidson Road was a public road, and he asked the Court to decide that it was a private road. The resolution was perfectly in order and not *ultra vires*. The company had inserted a clause in the leases on all land granted to various plot holders, so that it would not be responsible for the road when it was made up. Now the time had come to repair it, and notwithstanding their obligation, the plot holders were trying to avoid payment. When a man put up a house on a section of the road he should know that road making was part and parcel with his purchase.

In a reply, Mr. Figgis said he was surprised at the nature of the address by his learned friend. They had had definite evidence of user by Mr. Fraser, which was all that was required. Thus the road vested in the Municipality and they were liable for it. Mr. Figgis described Mr. Ridout's evidence as not worth very much.

After an address in which he reiterated the points made in his opening address, Mr. Figgis closed with the statement that he submitted with the very greatest confidence that those roads, under the construction of the Ordinance could not be anything else but public roads.

Their Honours reserved judgment until June 13.

Legislative Council

BUSINESS FOR TO-DAY'S SITTING.

The following is the Order-of-the-Day for to-day's sitting of the Legislative Council:

Prayer.

Confirmation of Minutes: Meeting of June 8.

Presentation of Petitions and Memorials.

Papers to be laid on the table.

Notices of motion.

Bills.

For Second Reading: The Defence Force (Amendment) Bill; The Town Planning and Development Bill.

For Committee Stage: The Defence Force (Amendment) Bill; The Town Planning and Development Bill.

ADVANTAGES OF THE BUTTER LEVY BILL.

(Continued from page 7)

provision must be made for export on equitable lines.

Hon. W. C. Mitchell (Acting, Nairobi South), as a representative of what might be termed the consuming constituency, saw no reason why the introduction of the Bill should increase the price of butter. Moreover, as the export grew, the cess would become inoperative.

On general principles Lieut.-Col. J. G. Kirkwood (Plateau North) supported the Bill, which was asked for by the industry, and especially because of the change-over in many districts, to mixed farming. In detail the Bill might be improved.

Lieut.-Col. C. G. Durham (Kikuyu) said a number of his constituents had asked him to oppose the Bill, but as it was Government's intention to send it to a Select Committee he should forward to that Committee certain proposals that he hoped might be dealt with by the Committee.

Consumer's Point of View.

Col. W. K. Tucker (Acting, Nairobi North) announced that he had a duty to discharge for the substantive member of his constituency. Capt. H. F. Ward had told him just before he left that he had attended a meeting of one of the representative associations in Nairobi. This meeting, after being assured there would be no increase in the price to the consumer, agreed that it was a desirable Bill in the interests of the country. That point had been met by the Attorney General in precisely the same way that he gave a similar assurance when the Wheat Pool Bill was discussed last year. On the broader grounds Col. Tucker supported the principle, even if he qualified it in regard to other associate agricultural industries. In detail, he suggested an organisation to whom various interests could look in respect of many points for guidance and direction.

The main reason why Capt. F. O'B. Wilson (Acting, Ukamba) supported the principle was that without such a Bill there must almost inevitably be a wholesale collapse in the price of dairy products in this country. They did not want another collapse just now. A collapse would also react very badly on people who were about to go in for mixed farming.

Until lately Major R. W. B. Robertson Eustace (Coast) had every intention of opposing the Bill, because his constituents were all consumers. But in view of the statements that day he was inclined to think the Bill would be a great benefit to the country generally, and as the cost would not be put on the consumer he proposed to support the measure.

In his reply, the Attorney General said Government was prepared, if this legislation met with the approval of the majority of the Elected Members, to appoint for the purposes of the Bill a non-statutory body to assist in the working, while the Bill would be referred to a Select Committee for consideration of detail.

The second reading was carried. Mr. Bemister voting against, and the Bill was then sent to the following Committee: Attorney General, Chairman, Treasurer, Director of Agriculture, Chief Veterinary Officer, Lord Delamere (Rift Valley), Col. Durham (Kikuyu), Capt. Cotter (Kenya) and Col. Tucker (Nairobi North).

The Weather.

SLIGHT RISE IN PRESSURE.

The British East African Meteorological Service reports the following weather conditions from selected stations in East Africa up to 9.0 a.m. yesterday:—

Very little change has occurred in the pressure conditions reported yesterday; a slight rise is reported from Kenya Stations.

The wind direction at the Coast remains Southerly and South-Westerly.

Rain has been reported as follows:—Mwana 1.10 inch, Kabete 0.56, Gilgil 0.30, Koru 0.20, Kijabe 0.15, Escarpment 0.10, Limuru 0.01. The only Station in Uganda where rain has fallen is Hoima 0.09—elsewhere no rain has fallen.

The maximum temperature at the Coast was 84 deg. F. at Mombasa and Dar-es-Salaam, while Tabora recorded a maximum temperature of 86 deg. F.

EXTENSIVE EARTHQUAKE IN BRITAIN.

(Continued from Page 1).

felt on the Continent. A message from Brussels reports that marked tremors were felt throughout Belgium at 1:26 a.m., while messages from Cherbourg and Dunkirk also state that shocks were felt in these centres. A number of people were wakened from sleep at Cherbourg, and up to the present no injuries or damage have been reported from the Continent.

Simultaneously, a message from Rochester, New York, reports that a series of light tremors were felt in Rochester yesterday night. The first shock was at 7 p.m. and there were two others two and a half hours later. There was no damage, but residents were considerably alarmed.

The earthquake shocks were the worst ever known in England according to Mr. J. J. Shaw, the Birmingham Seismologist, who said that his instruments recorded tremors recording at least twice the severity of any he had previously known in Britain. The West Bromwich (Birmingham) observatory recorded that shocks lasted for seven minutes, but the wireless official at the top of the Air Ministry building in London reports that the shock was only of eight seconds' duration.

Fears for St. Pauls.

While hundreds of Londoners were relating their experiences to friends who slept throughout the shock, considerable anxiety was being felt for the safety of St. Paul's Cathedral, the stability of whose fabric for a number of years has been a constant source of vigilance. Happily, however, as far as at present ascertained, the building is undamaged and services were carried out normally this morning, but it is probable that there will be a further examination by experts later.

Little Actual Damage.

Shocks were felt from Aberdeen to the South Coast of England and parts of the Channel Islands. None were reported from Ireland. The reports coming in all day long describe practically identical experiences. The residents in widely separated areas who were awakened by rumblings of the violent trembling of houses, the clatter of crockery, and crashes of pictures. Damage was apparently confined to broken chimney, pots, windows and crockery. Many people rushed into the street in night attire and were frightened to return to their houses lest more shocks should bring them down.

Sleepers Undisturbed.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, June 7.

Earth tremors are so rare in Great Britain that although seismologists say that the one which occurred on Sunday morning was the most extensive which has happened here for 35 years, most people slept through it undisturbed and knew nothing about it until they read of it in the papers. Light sleepers were conscious of a slight swaying of their beds and a rattling of windows, crockery and pictures, and on the East Coast where the shock was most distinctly felt many people rose to find out if the commotion was apparent at sea.

Apparently the centre of the disturbance was in the North Sea. Dr. Jeffreys, the Cambridge University seismologist, put its intensity as four as compared with the intensity of ten in the case of disastrous earthquakes involving great damage and loss of life.

A few fallen chimneypots was the extent of Sunday's damage, and although as a precaution railway headquarters sent messages to all signalmen asking for reports of any effect on embankments or lines, careful examination revealed no damage. In London it is thought that the earthquake may have caused the burst of a water-main which was discovered shortly afterwards in Shoreditch.—British Official Wireless Service.

TO-DAY'S CAUSE LIST.

The following is the list of cases in the Supreme Court today:—

Before Their Honours the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Dickinson, for Judgment in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m.;

Criminal Appeal: Nadu Gurham vs. Rex.

Before His Honour the Chief Justice, for hearing in Court No. 3 at 10-30 a.m.:

Civil Case: Maula Dad, vs. C. S. Parikh.

Criminal Case: Vacuum Oil Coy. of S. A. Ltd., vs. Ikram s/o Ahmedi and Dr. Ahmedi.

Before His Honour Mr. Justice Dickinson, in Chambers at 9-30 a.m.:

Civil Case: The Thaie Mills vs. Mrs. Lilian Boby.

For Judgment after the criminal appeal in Court No. 1:—

Civil Appeal: Karen wa Karanja and another, vs. Chhia Singh s/o Basawa Singh.

For mention at 10.30 a.m.:

Civil Case: J. C. K. Delap vs. Caroline Oakley.

Divorce Case: Farah Mohamed Arab vs. Isha binti Ali, bin Awathi.

For hearing after the above:

C.C.: Ahamed bin Ali vs. Esmail and Ramji.

C.C.: Jan Mohamed, vs. Gulam Mohamed.

Divorce J. Case: Madhali Esmail, vs. Hadi binti Jema.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not accept responsibility 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 ensure consideration.

A HORSE CLUB.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—With reference to the letter appearing in Friday's "Standard", under the heading of "Horse Club", signed by Major Ivor Morgan, I think he has omitted to explain the main objects of the Club more fully, which are really to bring the ownership of a horse and participation in all sport attached to it, within the reach of all those with limited means.

It has been mentioned by many in Town that they would like to own a horse, but they could not afford to buy a good one outright, nor have they the stabling accommodation. To overcome these difficulties, the organizers of this Club intend supplying horses on easy terms of payment, and the animals would be stabled in a central place under the supervision of a qualified man.

For a small fee, tuition in riding and polo playing would be given and later on, when the Club is sufficiently strong, a pack of hounds would be obtained.

The formation of this Club depends on the support it will receive, and it is therefore hoped that as many as possible will communicate with Major Morgan on the subject.

Yours etc.,
A. RUBEN.

Nairobi,
June 8, 1931.

SUBURBAN ROADS—MARLBOROUGH ESTATE.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I trust you will pardon me for again referring to this matter, but in view of your article on the subject in today's issue of the "East African Standard," wherein it is stated:—(1) That the application is still before Government and the Council is awaiting a decision; and:—(2) That the Town Clerk has been instructed to state that the Council is prepared to put the road into a temporary state of repair, providing the property owners were agreeable to pay the cost—I wonder if this means, in regard to the foregoing paragraph, that the ratepayers can pay their Rates and also the cost of the road as well?

Rates were paid last year, and Demand Notes for Rates have been received by property owners again this year. Many of the residents of this area pay Rates in Town, as well as in respect of their residences, and surely they are entitled to good roads of access to their various properties?

I wonder what tradespeople think of it? Do they want customers from the suburban areas or not?

Why cannot we have a square deal, and on all fours with other areas? We were not invited to give an expression of opinion as to whether we should be taken into the Municipality or not but having absorbed us, and having levied Rates upon us we have a right to be provided with reasonably good roads.

Yours etc.,
W. H. E. EDGLEY.

Marlborough Estate,
Nairobi,
June 6, 1931.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—What is the cause of the cessation of the interesting articles on the Dairy Industry which you began to publish a short while ago? Surely they were appreciated? Personally I have only been able to visit one Dairy farm from which one of these articles emanated, viz: Mr. Ayre's farm at Limuru. It was over a year since I previously went to this farm and I must say I was struck by the vast improvement in the grazing. Twelve months ago the grass appeared to be rank, now the grass is sweet and the paddocks are thick with clover, due to the use of fertilizers. The stock (Ayrshires) were in good condition, and the heifers, which Mr. Ayre has line bred are undoubtedly going to reproduce the milking qualities inherited from his fine herd bull.

I hope, sir, we may have some more of these articles from our old-established and progressive dairy farmers.

May I, at the same time enquire from those interested in the Ayrshire breed if it is not about time that an "Ayrshire Cattle breeding Society" was started in this country? Surely there must be quite a number by now.

Yours etc.,
H. G. MONTGOMERIE.

Molo,
June 2, 1931.

(The articles on the Dairy Industry were limited in number the intention being to give the views and experiences of a few selected representative and successful dairymen operating in different parts of the Colony under different conditions. We believe the articles were appreciated and perhaps the fact that they aroused very little controversy in our correspondence columns was a tribute to their success.—Ed. "E.A.S.").

THE BAMBOO CONCESSION

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I read with interest your account of the proposal to manufacture paper pulp from bamboo. But surely a mill to produce 40,000 tons per annum would have to be on a fairly large stream? It is obviously quite impossible to have a pulp mill on a small river in this country except near the coast, because the pollution from a paper pulp or paper mill is terrific.

From your article (in the "Standard" June 2) you can work out roughly that from this mill making 40,000 tons a year the waste will be about 100,000 tons of a semi-fluid vegetable acid mixed with sulphate of soda and lime. To this must be kept in mind the fact that there will be 4,000 natives and a few 100 working oxen concentrated at night in the valley near the mill site. Everything except the manufactured paper pulp goes into the river: it certainly cannot go anywhere else.

The waste from paper factories and pulp mills settles on the river bottom; it is accumulative travelling farther down in the form of black sludge. No insect or vegetable life can exist in the water. The water is poisonous to fish and if drunk by young children may kill them.

It is illegal for coffee planters to put pulp into their rivers because it makes the water dangerous to human life and domestic stock.

This bamboo paper pulp concession (by the map) seems to be right on the tributaries of the rivers that supply the most thickly populated part of the Kikuyu Native reserve, and it seems that some of the Nairobi domestic water supply may come from the streams rising in this bamboo area.

I assure you, you could not run a paper pulp mill safely on any of our up-country streams. Anyone who knows anything about these mills will confirm this, and it is rather surprising to read that there will be no pollution.

Yours etc.,
H. J. ALLEN TURNER.

Naivasha,
June 3, 1931.

COFFEE INDUSTRY—RAIL & SHIPPING RATES.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I think some explanation from the Coffee Planters' Union of Kenya and East Africa is necessary, in view of the report appearing in your daily edition of the 30th May of the remarks made by Colonel Tucker at last Thursday's meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce.

At the meeting with the Council of the Union to which Colonel Tucker referred, the question of Shipping Rates was not discussed. My recollection of that meeting is that our President said that the Council of the Union realised that the present time is not a favourable time to ask for a reduction in Railway Rates on Coffee in view of the present state of the Railway finances. He did not say that this is a matter of secondary importance. He did press for a reduction in the cost of carriage of fertilizers from Mombasa to up-country centres in Kenya and Uganda, expressing the opinion that if the Railway carried such fertilizers, even free of charge in trucks that would otherwise be returning empty from the Coast, the Railway would benefit by the downward traffic of the resulting increased production which, in the case of coffee, shows a handsome profit at present rates.

The Union for many months pressed for a reduction in both the Railway and the Shipping Rates on Coffee which rates were fixed when coffee was fetching much higher prices than is the case today. It is realised, however, that until the finances of the Railway Administration are in a more satisfactory condition it would be unlikely that the Administration would grant any reduction.

While it is true that the Cereal and Sisal Industries are not able at present to operate at a profit, I think that all Coffee Planters will contest Mr. G. A. Tyson's suggestion that these industries have a prior claim to any possible reduction in Railway and Shipping Rates. His suggestion amounts to a claim that these Industries have a right to be subsidised by the Coffee Industry.

Coffee Planters have every sympathy with the difficulties experienced by these other Industries. For years, with as cheerful a countenance as they could assume, they have paid both Railway and Shipping Rates on their produce far in excess of those charged on Cereals or Sisal; but they do claim that they deserve at least equal consideration if and when any reductions are possible.

If the Associated Chambers of Commerce are successful in their endeavours to arrange a Conference with the Shipping Companies, I trust that this explanation may be borne in mind and would suggest that prior to any such Conference the Council of this Union be invited to state its views.

Yours, etc.,
CHARLES GAITSKELL.
Secretary.

Nairobi,
June 5, 1931.

THE AIR MAIL.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—The inconveniences caused by the regular irregularity of the air-mail might be lightened to some extent if the P.M.G. could see his way to inform his Post Offices when the mail was late or is not starting.

A short time ago we were informed in the Press that the service was to be accelerated and would operate with regularity in future. Yet the first 'plane was nearly a week late. It must be borne in mind that of the present flying boats two have been withdrawn from the Indian service.

Although, occasionally, information is given out in Nairobi when the incoming mail is late, I have only once been able to find out here at Njoro whether the out-going mail was starting or not. On that occasion I asked whether the Post Office were accepting air-mail for England or not, to which the reply was "Yes". When asked whether the mail would go, the answer was "No".

The only informatoon received by the Post Office here as to the movements of air-mails, is that contained in your paper, which frequently arrives at Njoro two, and even three days after the date of issue.

I have lately heard from England that letters which I posted by three successive air-mails, arrived on the same day.

It would be a great convenience to the public if the P.M.G. could inform his various offices, at any rate on those occasions when the air-mail is not starting at the proper date from Kisumu.

We keep on hoping for the best and being disappointed. One might paraphrase the old proverb, for it seems that, "Hope deferred maketh the 'plane stick."

Yours, etc.,
J. C. H. GRANT.

Njoro,
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A five days Camp under the Command of Lt.-Col. J. A. Crump, D.S.O., Officer Commanding, 1st Nairobi Battalion, K.D.F., will be held at the Agricultural Show Ground, Kabete, from the 20th June to the 25th June, 1931, for the training of Class I members of the Nairobi Town Defence Force District.

Any members attending this Camp for the full period of 5 days will be excused any further training for the rest of the year.

Employers of Class I members of the Defence Force in Nairobi are asked to co-operate by kindly giving facilities to their staff to enable them to attend this Training Camp.

Those members who wish to attend the camp should send their names, without delay, to the Adjutant, 1st Nairobi Battalion, K.D.F., P.O. Box No. 76, Nairobi, or report personally on Tuesday and Friday at the Drill Hall.

Extract from Section 18 of the Defence Force Ordinance 1927 is hereby published for information:—

"18. (1) Subject to the provisions of Section 20, every member of the Defence Force shall in each year undergo the course of training prescribed for the Class in which he is enrolled. Provided that the annual course of training shall not exceed (a) in the case of Class I a period of 100 hours in the aggregate."

T. O. FITZGERALD, Colonel.
Staff Officer, Kenya Defence Force.

THE KENYA PENSIONS LIST.

Effect of Four New Measures.

COUNCIL DEBATE.

Among the several Bills dealt with by the Legislative Council of Kenya at its sitting in Nairobi on Thursday were four in the title of which the word "Pensions" occurred. In respect of two of them the European elected members submitted that they were *ultra vires*, in that a resolution of the Council was not carried out by the reasons and objects stating whether such a Bill imposed additional expenditure on the public funds of the Colony. Lord Delamere (Rift Valley), in fact, asked that the Governor should give a ruling as to what steps could be taken to see that this resolution, passed by the Council as a whole, was carried out.

The first Bill was drafted to amend the European Officers Pension Ordinance, 1927, and the Attorney General explained that section 12 of that measure provided for the abatement of pension to an officer on re-employment, whether this Government was paying the pension or any other Government. The equity of that provision had been raised by the Colonial Office conference in 1930, and the purport of this Bill was to do away with the abatement altogether. The only change it made so far as re-employment in this Colony was concerned, was that although there might be a break in service, the two periods in a pensionable office would be treated as if they were continuous, and on retirement the pension would be awarded based on the remuneration paid from the office from which he retired, or if less than the emoluments on which his pension was based it would be calculated on the old pensionable emoluments. The effect of the proposed change would be that Government would have available the services of past officers, whether pensioners from this Government or not. It would mean no financial committment of any sort to Government at the moment.

The motion for the second reading was seconded by the Treasurer. Lord Delamere (Rift Valley) said there was a resolution binding the Government, that on every Bill which meant increased expenditure that fact should be added to the explanation. He was not quite satisfied that this Bill did not mean increased expenditure, and wanted a further undertaking from Government. In a letter he had received from the Colonial Secretary he was told that nothing which meant further expenditure would be introduced. In further remarks Lord Delamere thought if there was no immediate necessity for the Bill and they were assured it meant no extra expense, there was no need for its introduction now and that the time of Government would be better taken up in going into affairs which were vital to its future.

Terms of Service.

Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South) announced his intention of voting against the Bill, in the first place because a majority of Elected Members strongly objected to Bills being introduced making partial changes in the conditions of service when Government's promise to revise those terms had not yet been filled. He could not help feeling that Government was deliberately denying them the general revision of those terms of service, while the delay was costing the country large sums of money. At this, the first session of the Council, he considered it regrettable that four Bills should be presented that had to do with the betterment of the Civil Service with a cynical disregard by Government of the state of affairs in the country. Again, because there was no immediate necessity for the Bill, he should vote against it. Mr. O'Shea pointed out that men were going on pensions at 38 years of age, 41 and 42: "Are we," he asked, "to understand these men should get a pension and then come back and work for a salary? This country," he declared, "is merely a milch cow." It gave him the greatest possible pleasure to vote against the Bill.

Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) also intended to vote against the measure although in agreement with the correction of an injustice. At the same time, he drew the attention of His Excellency to the report of the Pensions Committee laid before Government a year or two ago which pointed out in the plainest possible manner that the pension burden hanging over the country was something like the sword of Damocles. At the present rate of progress, in about 20 years it would be a burden of something approaching a quarter of a million pounds. "That is a financial burden no small Colony like this can possibly bear." He also wanted to know Government's intention in regard to introducing a contributory pension scheme.

Capt. the Hon. H. F. Ward (Nairobi North) intended to support the Bill, and stated that the committee on the revision of terms of service would have to do with future appointments only.

In replying to the debate, the Attorney General held that it had been an attack on the pensions system generally and terms of service, and reminded members who made that attack that whatever their views might be they would be the last to suggest that contractual obligations should be interfered with. As to the immediate necessity, no one was affected now, but someone might be affected at any moment, and the measure was not retrospective. With regard to the resolution of the Council, it had, be admitted, been more honoured in the breach than the observance, but in this particular case he could not possibly give an estimate of what the expenditure would be.

On a point of order, Lord Delamere asked if the Bill were not *ultra vires*, inasmuch as the measure might affect the finances of the country. A Bill of this sort should certainly have some statement at the foot of it as to the probable effect on the finances.

The Governor ruled that the Bill was not *ultra vires*, and the second reading went to a vote. A division was asked for, when it was passed by 24 to 6. Later the Bill passed the Committee stage and was read a third time and passed.

The second measure was a Bill to amend the Widows and Orphans Pension Ordinance. It was explained by the Attorney General that it arose out of the fact that the railway was now inter-Colonial, and its finances were separated from those of Government. It was to enable certain officers in the K. U. R. and H. to become contributors to the Provident Fund of that organisation and to claim exemption from having also to contribute to the Widows and Orphans Pension Fund.

There was no discussion, and the Bill passed all its stages.

Asiatic Pensions.

The third measure was a Bill amending the Asiatic Widows and Orphans Pensions Ordinance, 1927, and it was explained by the Attorney General that again there was no expenditure of public monies involved. Three causes necessitated the amendment: one, a minor reason, uniformity with Uganda; two, the reconciliation of certain sections of the existing law; three, to correct an omission. The principal change was to correct the amount the pension should bear in relation to the amount of contributions.

According to Mr O'Shea, the introduction of these measures emphasised what elected members had contended for a number of years—that the conditions of service were an absurdity and stood in need of very urgent revision.

Until such a revision took place Lieut.-Col. the Hon. J. G. Kirkwood (Plateau North) did not see that he could logically vote for any measure of this kind. One of the greatest necessities at the moment was economy, and he hoped Government would do something to satisfy the Elected Members in that direction.

The Bill was passed through its several readings.

The fourth and last measure was drafted, the Attorney General said, under circumstances, so that every member would agree to its adoption. Mr. W. A. Bowring, C.B.E., joined the service of this Colony in 1890 and was transferred in 1902; he was now Treasurer of Gibraltar. Under the provisions of the 1927 European Officers' Pensions Ordinance an officer to whom the Ordinance applied could exercise his option to take a reduced pension and gratuity at any time before June 30, 1928. No notification could be traced as having been sent to or received by Mr. Bowring, and it was to permit him to exercise this option that the Bill was introduced.

Col. Kirkwood again raised the question as to whether the Bill was not *ultra vires* because the objects and reasons did not carry out the Council's resolution referred to earlier. The specific amount must be known and should be stated.

In reply to the Governor, the Attorney General said it was quite impossible to estimate the financial liability, and the former held the measure was not *ultra vires*.

The measure passed its second reading with opposition from some of the Elected Members, but no division was requested, and it was subsequently read a third time and passed.

"The Constant Nymph."

NAIROBI RAILWAY CLUB'S NEXT PRODUCTION.

The Nairobi Railway Club, following on its recent successful production of "Juno and the Paycock", has devoted its energies to the presentation in the Capital of one of the most popular plays of recent years—"The Constant Nymph". It will be recalled by those who witnessed the play at home, that the brilliant dramatization by Basil Dean and Margaret Kennedy, of the latter's novel, always met with the fullest appreciation wherever played. Others were made familiar with the play through the film version shown in Nairobi some months ago when its popularity demanded an extended season.

The play is scheduled for production at the Theatre Royal on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 2, 3 and 4, under the supervision of Mr. A. J. Messer. On this occasion, the dramatic section of the Railway Club is fortunate in having suitable types among its members, so that with careful casting a satisfactory production is anticipated.

Uganda Planters' Meeting.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)

Kampala, June 3.

The Uganda Planters' Annual Conference is being held on the 18th, 19th and 20th instant when an interesting programme has been arranged.

His Excellency the Governor is opening the Conference at 11 a.m. on the first day. The Hon'ble Dr. Hunter, who has recently returned from England after giving evidence before the Closer Union Commission, is addressing the assembly on the resumption of the Conference on the same day and his news is eagerly anticipated.

On the evenings of the three days, matches have been arranged between the Uganda Golf Club, Nakesero Tennis Club and the Kampala Sports Club on whose ground a cricket match is being played, and as the St. George's Ball is being held on the evening of June 20 it is probable that many planters who are coming in to Kampala for the Conference will stay to attend the Ball, thus winding up what is hoped will be a successful conference.

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Sale Price, Shs. 3/90 box

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Sale Price, Shs. 1/95 yard

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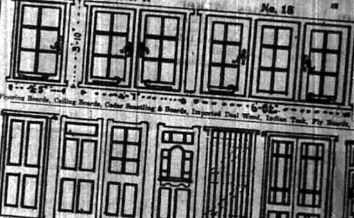

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THE SPORTS PAGE

BOXING TOURNAMENT AT NAKURU.

Successful First Effort by Newly Formed Club.

ENJOYABLE EVENING.

["Standard" Special Correspondent.]

Nakuru, Sunday.

The first tournament to be promoted by the newly formed Nakuru Boxing Club was held in the Athletic Club premises on Saturday night and proved to be an unqualified success, in spite of unfortunate last-minute changes in the programme. Boxing has made considerable strides in the Nakuru district and the greatest credit is due to the little band of enthusiasts who have taken the initiative in furthering the game. The success of their efforts was reflected in this tournament.

Support for boxing is also very apparent in this area, for when the first bout was called on Saturday night, there was not a vacant seat. The arrangements were excellent and the programme went with a swing without any delays. The whole evening was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

The following were the officials in charge of the tournament: Referee, Mr. T. R. Spence; Judges, Dr. King and Mr. Fenton; M.C., Mr. T. Smith; Dressing Room Steward, Mr. R. Allen.

The following are the details of the various bouts:—

Wight vs. Coulter.

The first bout on the programme was a catchweight contest between Wight (unattached) and Coulter (K. D. F.), the flyweight champion of Kenya. Both lads made it willing, with Wight having the heavier punch. Coulter, however, covered up well and took most of the blows on his gloves, although he had to hold one or two jabs to the ribs. There was little in it, and Wight received what there was of a narrow margin of points.

Hindle vs. Hopley.

A welterweight contest followed between Hindle (K.D.F.) and E. Hopley (Nakuru B. C.). In this bout Hopley was the more experienced boxer. Hindle is a very game and promising lad, with a good deal of strength and a nice punch, but he needs coaching. He would go far if placed in the hands of a good trainer to bring him on.

The pair went at it from the first gong, but after the initial interchanges they proceeded carefully. Hopley was the more stylish and better boxer, but Hindle avoided some nasty lefts by useful ducking. Hindle continued to fight back but Hopley got home some right and left swings during the second round. There was some good boxing in the third round with Hopley having the better of matters. A good contest went in favour of Hopley.

Gray vs. Finch.

The contest between Duncan Gray (Nakuru B.C.) and Finch (K.D.F.) was billed as welterweight, but Gray was 6lbs. overweight in weighing in. Finch, however, agreed to fight at catchweights.

This was a mixing contest, neither wasting much time in sparring for openings. A straight left won this fight. Finch, having the longer reach, used it to advantage in keeping his man off, and Gray, with over-eagerness, frequently walked into it. In the third round Finch became rather wild with his punches, and was sent to the canvas with a right to the chin, but he had piled up sufficient points in the early rounds to justify the verdict.

Whiteing vs. Van Dyk.

The middleweight contest between Whiteing (Kenya Police) and Van Dyk (Nakuru B.C.) was one of the star items on the programme. Both of these lads have been seen previously to advantage in the Kenya ring and many looked forward to their meeting.

They wasted no time as the first round was called and got stuck into each other right away in a whirlwind scrap. Van Dyk's strong suit is in-fighting, and during the first round bore in at every opportunity and sent home a series of heavy jabs to the ribs. Van Dyk had the better of matters in the first round by getting close in and for being much the harder hitter.

Whiteing improved later, however. He has a very nice left, although there is little sting behind it. He is also an adept at avoiding the full force of a blow by neat flips of the head or turn of the body, thus causing Van Dyk to lose otherwise good points. As the fight went on Whiteing began to use his straight left to greater advantage, and while they did not succeed in always keeping his man from getting into close quarters, they were good enough for scoring purposes, and at the end of the third round honours were easy and an extra round was ordered.

In the deciding round Whiteing continued to pump away with straight lefts and Van Dyk was successfully kept at a distance. The last round was definitely Whiteing's who thus got the decision, after a really good set to.

McLeod vs. Peverett.

After the interval there was another welterweight contest between McLeod (Nakuru B.C.) and Peverett (Nakuru and Kenya Police). This was a most attractive contest, open boxing being the feature. The pace was rapid although little damage was done. They both possessed useful lefts and know how to use them. McLeod had generally the better of the exchanges as he had an additional right hook in his bag. In the third round the pace began to tell and both showed signs of tiring, although nice lefts to the jaw were exchanged.

A splendid exhibition of boxing went in favour of McLeod.

Randall vs. Hamer.

Randall (Nanyuki) and Hamer (Nakuru and Police) met in a three one-minute round no decision contest, Hamer having a damaged hand. This was another exhibition of stylish boxing Hamer displaying some pretty footwork. Randall got inside Hamer's guard once or twice and drew blood, but generally Hamer was too fast to receive much punishment.

Uys vs. Grant.

The next contest was another welterweight bout between Uys (Nakuru) and Grant (Kenya Police) and was more willing than scientific. Both mixed it freely, but during the early stages Uys, although somewhat wild, did more of the leading and scoring. Grant was sent to the board in the second round and this woke him up. From that point onward both slammed each other with a will. In the last round Grant had the upper hand and forced his man to the corners to cover up. Uys' nose showed signs of wear, and he received further blows later, but there was also a good deal of glove smashing.

There was little between the pair at the close, Grant winning by a narrow margin.

Allen vs. Hopley.

Another exhibition followed between light-heavies, F. M. Allen (Nanyuki) and O. Hopley (Nakuru). This was a most entertaining and instructive exhibition of the game. The prowess of Allen is well-known to followers of boxing in Kenya, while Hopley has been frequently seen in the ring. Hopley was giving away quite a few years, but has retained his form enough to give Allen every opportunity for extending himself. Throughout the three rounds there was pretty sparring.

Ellis vs. Bezuidenhout.

The last contest of the programme was between Ellis (K. D. F.) and Bezuidenhout (K. D. F.), both Nairobi lads, at welterweights. This fight was also more willing than scientific. Both are hard hitters, but of the right and left swing variety with a preference for in-fighting. Ellis had the better of the exchanges in the first round chiefly at close quarters. Both showed respect for each other in the second period when few blows got home. In the third round Bezuidenhout improved and discovered a left which he sent home once or twice.

A fourth round was ordered and in this Bezuidenhout again improved, chiefly on the use of his left and the fact that he did far more of the leading, which in fact, he had done throughout the contest. Bezuidenhout received the verdict.

This concluded the programme, and Mr. T. R. Spence presented the trophies to the winners of the contests, together with the Gordon Cup to Whiteing and a special trophy to McLeod for being the most stylish boxer of the evening.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Colonials Defeat Home Born.

BAD HANDLING AND PASSING.

(Hooker.)

A moderate crowd assembled at the show ground on Saturday, to see the "Home Born" and Colonial match, which, if played in a more central pitch would have attracted a much larger number.

Home Born kicked up against the sun, which was shining right down the field, but play immediately returned to their territory. From the commencement the Colonial forwards mastered their opponents and obtained the ball from every scrum. The centres were weak, both Orr and Martin handling badly, and many a promising movement broke down through faulty passing and handling. The Home Born were kept on the defensive, and in a forward scramble Rowe grounded near the flag. Brooks converted from a difficult angle.

Sharvelle who had been injured early on, retired at this point, Papworth taking his place at centre. Off-side against Colonials gave Welford a fairly easy kick at goal which was short. Colonials were once again in the attack, and their forwards were complete masters of the opposing pack.

After several abortive movements among the backs the ball travelled smartly along the line to Hallowes, who ran round the opposition and grounded between the posts. Brooks found no difficulty in landing the major points, and the half-time whistle went with Colonials leading by 10 points to nil.

The Second Half.

Home Born playing seven forwards shewed more determination in the second half, and commenced winning the scrums, but the backs again were handling badly. Martin, for Colonials, intercepted a pass smartly, and breaking through had the whole field to himself, when, for some unknown reason, he kicked and lost a certain try.

Crittenden for Home Born, provided a thrill with a fine dash from his own twenty-five, but had extremely bad luck in knocking-on when attempting to pick up his punt over Paige's head. From the resultant scrum Crittenden again shone and was within inches of scoring, but was pushed into touch-in-goal. From this point the Home Born pressed and only heroic work by Paige kept the score down, until just on time, Jewell, who had been playing a grand game all through, dropped a neat goal. No side went with Colonials winners of a disappointing game by ten points to four.

The following were the teams:

Home Born: Welford; Crittenden, Morant, Sharvelle and Shaw, Cooper and Jewell; Pugh, Sims, Papworth, Hatfield, Butler, Ramsay, Humfrey, Taylor.

Colonials: Paige; Hallowes, Orr, Martin and Logan; Gray and Cleland; Brooks, Levy, Shirley, Notley, Rowe, Smith, Goldhawk.

Referee: Mr. A. Bryant.

A Critique.

The game was disappointing from the spectator's point of view, there being so many promising movements spoilt by bad handling among the backs of both sides. There was far too much talking on the field, and it appeared as if both sides had as many captains as players. Home Born certainly deserved a better showing, and although playing a man short for the major portion of the game, gave a better account of themselves at the finish, than their opponents.

["E. A. Standard" Special Cable Service.] [Copyright.]

Irish Grand Prix.

BIRKIN WINS ON AN ALFA-ROMEO.

["Standard" Correspondent.]

London, June 6.

The Irish Grand Prix took place at Dublin in appalling weather conditions.

Captain Sir H. Birkin, the millionaire motor car racer, won on an Alfa Romeo in 3 hrs. 21 min. 31 secs. at an average speed of 88.8 miles per hour.

Campari on a Maserati was second. Lewis on a Talbot third, and G. F. T. Eyston on another Maserati fourth.

Campari, during the course of the race, received a splinter in the eye, but he pluckily continued.

["E. A. Standard" Special Cable Service.] [Copyright.]

COUNTY CRICKET.

Rain Interferes with Play.

CHAMPIONS OUT CHEAPLY.

["Standard" Correspondent.]

London, June 6.

The following are the details of the cricket matches commenced on Saturday:

Middlesex vs. Lancashire.
At Lord's:
Lancashire—1st inns., 160 (Paynter 60; Peebles 4/57; Allen 3/35).
Middlesex—1st inns., 108 for 4.

Surrey vs. Essex.
At the Oval:
Surrey—1st inns., 241 for 8 (Shepherd 134 not out).

Northamptonshire vs. Glamorgan.
At Kettering:
Glamorgan—1st inns., 114 (Jupp 5/54).
Northants—1st inns., 95 for 4.

Derbyshire vs. Notts.
At Ilkeston:
No play.

Warwickshire vs. Hampshire.
At Edgbaston:
No play.

Yorkshire vs. Sussex.
At Hull:
No play.

Leicestershire vs. Kent.
At Leicester:
No play.

Gloucestershire vs. Worcestershire.
At Gloucester:
Worcester—1st inns., 103 (Parker 5/44).
Gloucester—1st inns., 51 for 2.

Somerset vs. New Zealanders.
At Bath:
Somerset—1st inns., 244 (Lee 98).
New Zealand—1st inns., 68 for 2.

Handicap Tennis Tournament.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-MORROW.

Intending competitors are reminded that to-morrow is the closing date for entries to be received for the Gymkhana Handicap Tennis Tournament. Although the lists are likely to remain open for a few hours after noon, the official closing time, there will not be much opportunity for putting in late entries, as the handicapping and draw will be made to-morrow evening.

Being the cool season, the present is about the most pleasant time for tennis, and no part of the day can be said to be unpleasant for play. Altogether the omens are good, and a large entry is confidently expected.

All entries, together with remittances, should be handed either to Messrs. May and Co. or Messrs. Craig's Sports House, Government Road, Nairobi.

The tournament is due to commence on Saturday, June 20th next.

FRIENDLY SOCCER GAME.

Police are due to meet the Commercials in a friendly soccer game this evening on the Police ground at 4.45.

RAILWAY RIFLE CLUB.

The range will be open this afternoon, ranges 100 yards grouping and 200 yards. Members may obtain rifles on producing the necessary form from the Club Secretary.

MUTHAIGA CRICKET CLUB.

A meeting of the cricket section of the Muthaiga Golf Club will be held on Friday evening at 5.30 all members interested are invited to attend.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

A meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Club will be held this evening at 6.15.

LAST NIGHT'S SOCCER.

Railway beat Y.M.C.A. in a Dobbie Cup game last evening on Railway ground by one goal to nil.

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Wicklow; 10 Upwards Others.
ROYAL HUNT CUP, 17/6/31, 7 Fs. 177 Yds:—8
Recorder; 10 Christopher Robin, Diolite; 12 McNab,
Fleeting Memory, Heronslea, Sol de Terre; 16 Anth
dearna, Caballero, Glenarg, Knight Error, Lionhea
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NAIROBI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1931.
PRICE, 20 C[illegible]

UNOFFICIAL COMMITTEE ON CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

Problems to be Considered by Elected Members.

INCREASED PRODUCTION.

Accurate Publicity an Essential.

Consideration has recently been given by the Elected Members of the Legislative Council to the question of closer settlement, and as a result four of their members have formed a small committee to collaborate as far as possible with the two heads of Government Departments intimately concerned with the problem, namely the Commissioner for Local Government, Lands and Settlement and the Director of Agriculture.

Increased production is considered essential to the progress of the Colony and one of the ways of obtaining this is through the encouragement of the right type of settler. With this in view the Committee proposes to investigate the possibilities that lie before the country and to collect data that will be of value.

The question of the selection of the right type of settler will be one of the most important features of the Committee's work.

It is hoped, in course of time, that the report of the Unofficial Committee will be examined by the Elected Members and will form the basis of definite proposals to Government.

It is considered that the inauguration of the Land Bank should facilitate closer settlement, both on account of the credit obtainable and through the experience of its Directors.

The Right Type of Settler.

A definite effort is being made [illegible] the representatives of Kenya's [illegible]fficial community to bring the [illegible]ration of closer settlement to a [illegible]ed. The Elected Members of [illegible] Kenya Legislative Council [illegible]ve recently addressed them[illegible]lves to an intensive considera[illegible]on of this important problem, [illegible]d have appointed a small com[illegible]ittee of their members consist[illegible]g of:—

The Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake).
Colonel the Hon. W. K. [illegible]ecker (Nairobi North, acting).
Colonel the Hon. J. G. Kirk[illegible]ood (Plateau North), and
Captain the Hon. J. L. Cotter (Kenya),

[illegible] collaborate so far as is possible [illegible]th the two heads of Government [illegible]epartments intimately concern[illegible] with the problem, namely:—

The Commissioner for Local Government, Lands and Settlement, and
The Director of Agriculture,
[illegible]th of whom may be regarded as [illegible]thorities on this subject.

In spite of the ever-increasing [illegible]lume of domestic exports year [illegible] year, the fact remains, consi[illegible]red in relation to the advantages [illegible]hich Kenya enjoys of soil and [illegible]mate, that the volume of pro[illegible]ction per acre in Kenya is not [illegible]ogether what it might be. On [illegible] average, holdings are large, [illegible]d an enormous proportion of [illegible] lands of these holdings is vir[illegible]ally non-productive. It is clear [illegible] if the Colony is successfully [illegible] earn the interest to carry the [illegible]isting and future capital com[illegible]tments, closer settlement and [illegible]creased production must be re[illegible]rded as absolutely essential.

The Commissioner for Local [illegible] Lands and Settle[illegible]ment, may be considered to a great extent as the father of many kinds of settlement during the last decade and a half, while Mr. Wolfe (Acting Director of Agriculture) brings to the problem a ripe knowledge of South African methods and considerable agricultural experience gained in South Africa, Tanganyika, and elsewhere.

Available Land.

The area of available Crown land is somewhat limited, but a certain amount can and should be made available for acquisition by intending settlers, who are likely to develop it properly. An important aspect of the problem, however, is the enormous areas of undeveloped land in private occupation, and it is extremely desirable from every point of view that Government should do everything possible to assist in the beneficial occupation of these large tracts.

The scheme which has been found effective in other countries comprises arrangements which are made for the re-acquisition by Government of land surplus to the owners' requirements, which Government in turn re-leases or re-sells to individual settlers. Some people think that to be the best course to adopt, because amenities such as railways, roads, and telephones are already in existence in the majority of the settled areas, and the more settlers there are in a district, the more widespread is the division of contribution to the cost of those amenities.

On the other hand, one must not ignore the fact that there are people, more venturesome than their neighbours, imbued with the pioneer spirit, who would rather go further afield, and take up land in the back-blocks. It is also in

(Continued on page 8.)

LOCUST DAMAGE IN NANDI RESERVE.

Suicides Reported After Crops Lost.

FAMINE FACES NATIVES.

More Hoppers Approaching the Plateau.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)

Kapsabet, June 1.

Considerable damage has been done to the maize crops of the district by locusts. Swarms have been passing through for the last four days and from all reports many more are yet to come.

The position of the Nandi will become serious because they may be faced with starvation, and even now it is reported that five natives have hung themselves as a result of their crops having been eaten. Another unverified report states that their cattle are dying of poisoning in those parts, where locust bait has been put down.

In view of the menace of hoppers now on the Kane Plains and surroundings it would seem that the Timderet-Nandi-Kiamosi Escarpment would be a very suitable line of action for an anti-locust campaign. The hoppers are slowly moving up and must eventually overrun the Plateau.

* Enquiries from Official sources do not confirm the fact that five natives have committed suicide, but it is stated that a rumour is prevalent in the district that two natives have attempted to commit suicide on account of their crops having been eaten.

Coast Arabs.

BILL TO SAFEGUARD COMMUNAL RESERVES.

The Legislative Council of Kenya was told by the Attorney General on Monday, that the Governor proposed to institute a public Judicial Inquiry into the circumstances in which a document signed by certain Arabs on the Coast surrendering their rights to freehold titles of land, was executed by those Arabs.

This statement occurred during a debate on a Bill which was drafted to apply the provisions of the Native Lands Trust Ordinance, 1930, to Communal Reserves, with especial reference to the Coast Arabs, and in accordance with the request of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to provide adequate safeguards for such Communal Reserves. The elected members, however, were afraid that grave injustice might be done to the Arabs concerned, and suggested a further inquiry before a vote on the second reading was taken, for it was said by some people that Government had not always done all it should to enable these people to play the part of which they were capable in the economic life of the country.

All parties should be satisfied, said Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) that they were getting a square deal, and if such an inquiry were held he asked that he and his colleagues be represented by one or two members. The Elected Arab Member, Sheriff Abdulla bin Salim, also said there had been no request from the Arabs for the declaration of a Communal Reserve, whereupon the Attorney General made the above statement on behalf of Government and the second reading of the Bill was deferred.

WAILING WALL DISPUTE.

Settled by League Commission.

Moslem Ownership.

FORMS INTEGRAL PART OF RELIGIOUS BUILDING.

(BY WIRELESS).

Rugby, June 9.

The report is published of the special commission appointed by the League of Nations at the request of the British Government to determine the rights in the dispute between the Moslems and Jews regarding the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, and the Pavement in front of it, which had led to the disorders in 1929.

The former Swedish Foreign Minister M. Eliel Lofgren, was chairman of the Commission, which included one Swiss and one Netherlands member.

The report finds unanimously that to the Moslems belongs the sole ownership and sole proprietory right to the Wailing Wall seeing that it forms an integral part of the Haram Esh Sherif which is religious.—British Official Wireless Service.

German Finances.

EMERGENCY DECREE ISSUED.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 6.

President von Hindenburg has issued the emergency legislation decree, accompanied by a grave appeal to the nation to make "one last effort" to put its financial house in order. The decree declares that this is unavoidable if the solvency of the Reich is to be maintained. It denies the allegation that Germany has been insufficiently economical, as it has saved 15,000,000,000 marks in expenditure, and the 1931 budget is likely to balance. Liberation from intolerable reparations burdens has become imperative and a striking appeal is made for national unity.

"The "Emergency Decree" makes provision for the raising of revenue necessary to bring relief to Germany's desperate financial position.

The Derby Result.

FLASHED ROUND WORLD IN FEW SECONDS.

This year, as on previous occasions, the result of the Derby run on June 3, was flashed round the world in a few seconds.

The following cable was received yesterday by the British East African Broadcasting Company from the Imperial and International Communications Limited:—

"Result of Derby Race telegraphed by I. and I. C. to following centres in time specified after winner passed post:—
Bombay: Two seconds.
Alexandria: Two seconds.
Cape Town: Three seconds.
Hong Kong: Three seconds.
Adelaide: Four seconds.
South America: Five seconds.

RESUMPTION OF ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

Objection as to Date by Mr. Baldwin.

CONSERVATIVE DOUBTS.

Exchange of Correspondence on the Subject.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 8.

Correspondence between Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, on the subject of the re-assembly of the Indian Round Table Conference was issued to-night.

Mr. Baldwin, in a letter dated May 24, understands that Mr. Macdonal has been considering August or September as the possible date for the re-assembly of the Federal Relations Committee. Mr. Baldwin finds grave objections to such date as during August and September it would be impossible for Opposition delegates to consult their colleagues or to get into touch with members of the party. Mr. Baldwin says the objection seems decided, as without such consultation their representatives cannot speak with the necessary authority, and would be unable to take decisions of consequence. It would therefore be more conducive to success that the Federal Relations Committee and the Conference should not meet until the autumn when it would be possible to carry the deliberations to the end without adjournment.

Atmosphere in India.

Mr. Baldwin says, "We must clearly state our views that we are extremely doubtful as to any useful results being possible as long as the communal atmosphere is so deeply situated in India."

Mr. Baldwin assumes in the declarations by the Government that the Federal Relations Committee will resume where it left off in January, and that questions are not to be re-opened that were then settled. Particularly must safeguards upon which the British delegation insisted be accepted as a basis for future discussions.

Premier's Reply.

Mr. Macdonald replying in a letter dated June 5, says the Government is very anxious to make it impossible for any reasonable person either here or in India to say or think that it was not showing expedition in continuing the work of the Conference. It was, therefore, proposed that the work of the Federal Structure Committee should be continued here in June or July. It was found, however, that important Indian delegates could not come to London then, and it was apparent that no meeting of the Committee could take place before September. Mr. Macdonald says the Communal question as constantly before the Government. It would be far better if it were settled in India by those concerned. That would allay fears which were prevalent in some quarters without reason but fears were there.

The scope of the discussions at the resumed meeting would be as declared at the end of the Conference on January 19, and announced by the Viceroy on March 5, namely, Federation and Indian responsibility, and reservations or safeguards in the interests of India for such matters as defence, external affairs, position of minorities, financial credit for India and the discharge of obligations.

Nairobi Railway Club.

"The Annual General Meeting of the Nairobi Railway Club will take place this afternoon at 4.15 in the Club House and all members are requested to be present. Light refreshments will be provided."

THE CAWNPORE RIOTS.

Report of Enquiry Issued.

Police Criticised.

MAGISTRATE SUSPENDED FROM DUTY.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Naini Tal, United Provinces, June 9.

A death roll between 400 and 500 as a result of terrible rioting between Hindus and Moslems at Cawnpore in March is admitted in the report by the Commission of Enquiry, issued to-day.

The Commission considers the main causes of the great loss of life were inadequacy of police forces at Cawnpore and their failure to discharge their duties, and comments severely upon the "lack of supervision, and indifference to their immediate superiors."

The Commission points out it was the burning of a temple and a mosque at the beginning of the outbreak on March 24 which "swept the riot out of control," and it was the failure of the authorities to deal with the situation at this stage which led to the rapid spread of the trouble.

It severely criticises the District Magistrate, Mr. Sale, for his slow action, and says that he failed to appreciate the seriousness of the situation early enough. It is officially announced that Mr. Sale will be suspended.

SETTLER DELEGATES [illegible] THE JOINT COMMITTE[illegible]

Evidence Creates a Good Impression.

DUEL WITH LORD PASSFIEL[illegible]

Secretary of State Regrets Use of Words "Immigrant Races."

The Kenya settler delegates, Lord Francis Scott, H. E. Schwartze and Mr. J. F. H. Harper, [illegible] evidence before the Joint Committee on [illegible] Africa on Monday. The proceedings [illegible] lengthy and have not yet concluded, only [illegible] members having so far questioned the witne[illegible]

There was a duel with Lord Passfield on the que[illegible] of trusteeship. Lord Passfield held that the [illegible]sent Government's policy did not differ from [illegible] other. He agreed that he was in favour of c[illegible] association in trusteeship.

He denied that the phrase, paramountcy of the [illegible] was a change in policy.

No Change in Policy.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

London, June 8.

Lord Francis Scott, Mr. H. E. Schwartze and Mr. J. F. H. Harper gave evidence before the Joint Committee to-day. The proceedings were lengthy and up to the present only four [illegible]bers have questioned the [illegible]nesses. Lord Francis [illegible] made a good impression wi[illegible]

(Continued on page 5)

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MEMORANDUM BY THE KENYA DELEGATION.

Any Constitutional Changes Will Be Rejected.

EMPHASIS LAID ON PLEDGES.

White Papers Make Voluntary Acceptance of Proposals Impossible.

The Kenya Settlers Delegation who gave evidence before the Joint Committee on Monday, submitted a long printed memorandum setting out clearly and with the necessary references, the story of the development of the Closer Union idea and the pledges given by the Ministers of the Crown to the European community.

The memorandum declares, unequivocally, that whatever opinions may have been entertained in Kenya on the desirability of Closer Union, and whatever disagreement there may be in detail, on one point there is agreement—that the attitude of the British Government towards settlement in Kenya as disclosed by the White Papers, makes voluntary acceptance of Closer Union, involving any change in the constitution, out of the question at the present time.

The document criticises, the "drastic reversal" of previous policy, rejects the term "immigrant race" as depriving Kenya-born children of their birthright, and, after examination of the proposals and a statement of the effect of the present economic crisis on public opinion, reminds the Committee of the pledge given that any final suggestions must first have the approval of the people on the spot.

The alternative of the Advisory Committees, as a first-step in co-ordination of East African services and in the solution of common problems is pressed energetically.

All relevent resolutions and documents are attached, including a record of recommendations made by the Convention in the Native interest for the last eleven years.

Alternative Worth a Trial.

The following extracts are taken from the lengthy printed "Statement of the Evidence" prepared by the Kenya Settlers' Delegation, and presented to the Joint Committee on Monday. The document includes resolutions passed on Closer Union by various bodies and conferences since 1924, relative extracts from the Elected Members' Manifesto 1926, the memorandum presented to the Hilton Young Commission by the elected members and the Convention Executive, the cable to the Colonial Office which followed publication of the Report; a letter addressed by the Elected Members and Convention Executive to Sir Samuel Wilson, cable to the Secretary of State following publication of the White Papers last year, resolutions by the Convention on promotion of native welfare and a statement of special pledges in which the settlers' case rests.

After setting out briefly, the history of the Closer Union movement, the main memorandum proceeds:—

At no time have the leaders of Political thought in Kenya raised the subject of federation, or pressed it as a means to the political advancement of the unofficial community, albeit they have with some trepidation given provisional support to some form of Closer Union, for reasons both Imperial and Economic.

Whatever opinions may have been entertained in Kenya in the past, or may still be entertained, as to the desirability of Closer Union in principle, and whatever disagreement there may be as to its practical application, on one point, the white unofficial community is agreed, namely, that the attitude of His Majesty's present Government towards settlement in Kenya, as disclosed by their Command Papers of 1930, makes the voluntary acceptance of any form of Closer Union, involving a change in the constitution, out of the question at the present juncture.

Both the tone and the substance of the two white papers, following on the Report of the Commission on Closer Union of 1928, have engendered a suspicion that any Central Authority set up by His Majesty's present Government will apply policies prejudicial to the interests of those who have made their homes and sunk their fortunes in the Colony.

Doctrine of Paramountcy.

His Majesty's Government base their decisions on a doctrine fundamentally opposed to those interests, namely, that the interests of the African Native must be paramount and that if, and when, they conflict with those of the so-styled immigrant races, the former shall prevail.

The designation "immigrant races" is interpreted as implying that the people to whom it applies, including the white unofficial community, many of whom are native to Kenya and have no other domicile—have no paramount lot in the Colony and that therefore their rights and interests are to be restricted to those of alien immigrants.

Such a doctrine is a drastic reversal of the policy of successive Imperial Governments who in the past have actively invited settlement of East Africa. We would instance the measures of Sir Charles Eliot and General Northey. The direct outcome of such measures is that Kenya contains a large adolescent population, to whom the Colony is actually and prospectively their only home.

To describe such as immigrants is not only incorrect, but is to deprive them of their birthright.

Unacceptable Proposals.

The general conviction prevailing in Kenya that His Majesty's present Government entertains opinions incompatible with those of the Government represented by Mr. Amery and with the interests of white settlement, has been hardened by the tenor of the argument developed by the present Under Secretary of State for the Colonies in the course of his examination of Sir Edward Grigg when before the Joint Committee.

The Central Authority proposed by His Majesty's present Government is to aim at, and attain, a common roll in Kenya, which is a fundamental reversal of previous policy, namely, the principle of a communal roll announced by the White Paper of 1923, and subsequently adopted as part of the constitution of the Colony.

These are major issues and no agreement to any policy incorporating such principles can be expected in Kenya.

It is proposed to deprive local Legislatures of powers of vital importance to local interests without any adequate safeguards as to the use of these powers. For instance, the proposed transfer of customs tariffs, unaccompanied by any safeguards for the integrity of the fiscal system of Kenya would provide an unsympathetic Secretary of State with increased facilities for altering the whole of the financial policy of the Colony against its wishes, and possibly against its best interests.

Mandate Handicaps.

In this connection we would add that a complete constitutional customs union with Tanganyika Territory, administered by a Central Authority, would prejudice the position of two British Colonies, Kenya and Uganda, in regard to any future Imperial policy in the direction of Imperial preference, should such eventuate, by virtue, of an indissoluble association with a Mandated Territory.

We are aware that the treaty of St.-Germain-en-Laye introduces complications in this respect, but these complications can be removed when the question arises, since the treaty is subject to periodical reviews; which is not the case with a vital principle of the Mandate. The existing customs agreement between the Territories, which is the outcome of discussions on the spot between both Governors and unofficial representatives, and which is subject to revision by the same means, works to the general satisfaction of all interests concerned.

Further, the Central Authority proposed is to exercise powers inconsistent with the dignity and efficiency of local administration, as, for instance, the supervisory authority proposed to be invested in the agents of the High Commissioner over local Native administration.

No Counter Advantages.

As against these reversals of previous measures involving divestment of existing rights, no compensating advantages whatever are offered to the white unofficial community. So far from providing the safeguards on which they have always insisted as a condition precedent to any constitutional change, and, so far from more closely associating the Colonists or residents in the Trusteeship of the natives, as foreshadowed in the 1927 White Paper, they definitely withhold these safeguards and refuse that Closer Association by their positive announcement that no change is to be made in the constitution of the Kenya Legislative Coun-

(Continued on page 9)

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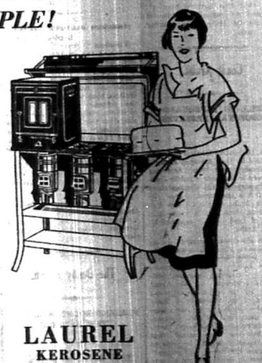

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TO let suite of three offices, Mutos Building as from 1st June, low rental on lease.

FOR sale several good building plots of approximately one acre on Upper Parklands Estate, cheap for cash.

TO let furnished, for six months as from 1st June, House in Hill district, rental Shs. 210/- per month.

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TO LET.

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FOR SALE: Second Avenue, Parklands. 3 and 1/3rd acres of land. Stone house. Nice garden. Price: £700. E.

FOR SALE: Small Hotel. Fully licensed. Stone building. Several small bungalows. All conveniences. Three acres of land. Price: £1,500. This is a snip and can be recommended. M.

FOR SALE: M'bagathi 75 acres of land. Permanent water. Only seven miles from Nairobi. Price: £750. H.

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TO LET: Fruit and Poultry Farm. Easy motoring distance from Nairobi. Delightful homestead. Rent: £6 per month. C.

TO LET: Kilimani: Nice stone cottage. Rent: £5 per month. E.

TO LET: The Hill: Stone house. Rent: £10 per month. A.

FOR SALE: Kabete: 10 acres. Very fertile soil. Magnificent view. Price very reasonable. Details on application.

FOR SALE: Off Lower Kabete Road: Lounge, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Boys' rooms, ½ acres of land. Nice garden. Fully furnished. Price: £850 for quick sale. C.

KYAMBU: 45 acres of which 35 acres bearing Coffee, approximately 1,500 assorted fruit trees, pines, etc. Permanent water. Dam cemented (suitable for swimming bath). Tennis court. Nice garden. Ornamental trees. Six roomed house. Hot and cold water. Electric light. Garage and workshop. Only seven miles from Nairobi. All weather road. Price: £3,500.

FOR SALE: Kinangop: 100 to 200 acre lots at Shs. 30/- to Shs. 40/- per acre. N.

FOR SALE: Kericho: 1,265 acres with 70 acres coffee in bearing. Large burnt brick house. Stores and outbuildings. Posho Mill, usual implements and wagons. Price: £6,000. Terms can be arranged. D.

FOR SALE: Kyambu: Approx. 360 acres of which 145 acres in full bearing Coffee. Another 200 acres could be planted. Large stone house. Usual factory and stores, etc. Permanent water. This is an attractive proposition. Full details on application.

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FOR SALE: The Hill: A sound investment. Stone house, Lounge, dining-room, three bedrooms, dressing-room, kitchen, pantry and bathroom. Hot and cold water. Inside sanitation. Garage and boys' quarters. 1½ acres of freehold land. Let for a period of two years. Shows 10 per cent. per annum. Full details on application. C.

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TO LET: Kikuyu Road. Stone house. Lounge, diningroom, 3 large bedrooms, K.P.B. Inside sanitation. Rent 220/- p.m. M.

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HOMEWARD
VIA EASTERN OR WESTERN ROUTE

HOMEWARD via SUEZ.

	From Mombasa about	Arr. England about
*Llandovery Castle	18th June ...	9th July.
Llanstephan Castle ...	6th Aug. ...	3rd Sept.
Llandovery Castle ...	3rd Oct. ...	29th Oct.
Llanstephan Castle ...	29th Nov. ...	24th Dec.
Llandovery Castle ...	23rd Jan. 1932	19th Feb. 1932
Llanstephan Castle ...	19th Mar. ...	14th April.
Llandovery Castle ...	14th May. ...	9th June.

HOMEWARD via SOUTH AFRICA.

	From Mombasa about	Arr England about
Gruntully Castle ...	20th June ...	30th July
Llandaff Castle ...	16th July ...	24th Aug.
Llangibby Castle ...	13th Aug. ...	21st Sept.
Gruntully Castle ...	14th Sept. ...	24th Oct.
Llandaff Castle ...	8th Oct. ...	16th Novr.
Llangibby Castle ...	5th Nov. ...	14th Decr.
Llandaff Castle ...	31st Dec. ...	8th Feb. 1932
Llangibby Castle ...	28th Jan. 1932	7th March
Llandaff Castle ...	24th March ...	2nd May
Langibby Castle ...	21st April ...	30th May

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	Arrives from London at Mombasa about:	Sails for London at Mombasa about:
s.s. "MATIANA"		4th July
s.s. "MANTOLA"	3rd July	1st Aug.
s.s. "MODASA"	31st July	29th Aug.
s.s. "MADURA"	29th Aug.	26th Sept.
s.s. "MATIANA"	26th Sept.	24th Oct.
s.s. "MANTOLA"	23rd Oct.	21st Nov.

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s.s. "KARAGOLA"	8th July
s.s. "KHANDALLA"	26th July.
s.s. "KENYA"	5th Aug.
s.s. "KAROA"	21st Aug.

TO DURBAN.

s.s. "KARAGOLA"	18th June
s.s. "KHANDALLA"	28th June
s.s. "KENYA"	11th July
s.s. "KAROA"	26th July
s.s. "KARAGOLA"	8th Aug.
s.s. "KHANDALLA"	23rd Aug.

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(GERMAN AFRICAN SERVICE)

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S.S. Adolph Woermann	June 27th.
S.S. Usambara	July 25th.
S.S. Watussi	Aug. 22nd.
S.S. Adolph Woermann	Oct. 5th.
S.S. Wangoni	Nov. 16th.
S.S. Usambara	Dec. 14th.
S.S. Adolph Woermann	Jan. 11th.
S.S. Ubena	Feb. 8th.

HOMEWARD via CAPE.

	From Mombasa
S.S. Usukuma	June 19th.
S.S. Wangoni	July 17th.
S.S. Njassa	Aug. 27th.
S.S. Ubena	Oct. 7th.
S.S. Tanganjika	Nov. 5th.
S.S. Njassa	Dec. 3rd.
S.S. Usukuma	Dec. 31st.

WINTER EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH AFRICA — FEBRUARY TO JUNE, 1931.

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s.s. "Clan Sinclair"	in Harbour	8th June
s.s. "City of Bagdad" ...	15th June	28th June
s.s. "Director"	28th June	6th July.

Arrivals from Liverpool & Glasgow.

	Due to arrive Kilindini.
s.s. "City of Dunkirk"	14th June
s.s. "Clan Skene"	28th June.
s.s. "Logician"	19th July.

Ellerman and Bucknall Line
NEW YORK — MOMBASA via SUEZ.

From AMERICA.	Due to arrive. Kilindini.	Due to sail. Kilindini.
s.s. "City of Salisbury" ...	29th June	30th June
s.s. "City of Christiania" ...	28th July	30th July
A Steamer	28th Aug.	30th Aug.

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AND
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OVERSEAS MAILS.

ARRIVALS.

Steamers.	From	Due at Mombasa.	Mails arrive at Nairobi
Kenya	South	—	June 1?
Kabalo	Europe	June 10	" 1?
Karagola	India	" 12	" 1?
AIR MAIL	EUROPE and INDIA	—	" 1?
*City of Dunkirk	Europe	" 15	" 1?
Gen. Voyron	Europe	" 17	" 1?

Kabalo carries 506 mail and 292 parcel bags.
*Carries 144 mail and 294 parcel bags.

DEPARTURES.

Steamers.	For	Mails close at Nairobi G.P.O.	Date of Despatch from Mombasa
Karagola	South	June 12	June 1?
Leconte de Lisle	Europe	" 14 (12 noon)	" 1?
AIR MAIL	EUROPE and INDIA.	" 15 (2-15 p.m.)	—
Caffaro	South	" 16	" 1?
Usukuma	South	" 18	" 1?
Karoa	India	" 25	" 2?

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UPLANDS, — — Kenya Colony.

UNOFFICIAL COMMITTEE ON CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

the best interest of the Colony that these people should be definitely encouraged.

Now that the Land Bank is on the point of starting operations, closer settlement should be greatly facilitated, as owners of land will be able to procure from the Bank cash for genuine development purposes up to the value of 60 per cent. on their land. One very important feature of any settlement scheme is the selection of the right type of farmer, and that can easily be done by candidates for Government assistance being carefully vetted by a competent board, such as the existing Advisory Land Board, or some similar body. It is, moreover, absolutely essential that new settlers should be given the benefit of the experience of those who have been in the country a number of years, and, if money is not available for the establishment of training centres, a period of tuition and instruction in local farming conditions should be spent on established holdings, before the newcomer starts on his own. Without doubt such accommodation should be obtained among farms in Kenya to the advantage of the present owners and to the newcomers alike.

Publicity.

Perhaps one of the most important points in the successful working of a settlement scheme is good publicity. Canada and Australia have had such advantages, and the value of publicity has been proved in this direction. Not only publicity in the Press is needed, but Government organised publicity, through, say, the present East African Office in London. Lists of available land should be printed, together with reliable descriptions of it—the publicity must be accurate.

Things vary tremendously as to what amount of capital is necessary to enable a first start to be made, and in this connection it is interesting to point out that some of Kenya's most prosperous settlers to-day started 25 years ago with no other asset than robust health, the proper pioneer spirit, and the determination to succeed. A certain amount of capital is obviously a great advantage, and the amount must vary with the type of farming it is elected to pursue. Under certain particularly favourable conditions it is confidently asserted by competent authorities that the right type of man would in some cases make good with an initial capital of £500. Naturally, those possessing Kenya experience would probably require less capital than the newcomer, but few men of the right type could fail to establish themselves firmly, to the credit of themselves and the Colony, who possessed a capital of from £1,500 to £3,000.

It is hoped that this Unofficial Committee's report will in the course of time be examined by Elected Members and will form the basis of definite Government proposals for closer settlement, and increased production.

The Land Bank makes it safe for a new settler because he enjoys credit facilities hitherto non-existent. He has the advantage of the experience of the Directors of the Land Bank Board, who will only advance money on approved schemes, thus saving the intending borrower from wild cat schemes, inevitable in the pioneer days of any country.

The Weather.

LOWER TEMPERATURE IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The British East African Meteorological service report the following weather conditions from selected station in East Africa up to 9.0 a.m. yesterday:—

The pressure variations in their relation to the rains no longer have the significance they had when the long rains were imminent, and although there has been a steady rise over the whole area since the beginning of June, no further reference will be made to it in the daily reports until the approach of the short rains in October.

Rain has fallen during the past 24 hours as folllows—Butiaba 0.04, Kisumu 0.12, Masindi 0.67, Hoima 0.65, Nakuru 0.20, Gilgil 0/19, Mau Summit 0.30, Timboroa 0.34.

The maximum temperature at the Coast was 84 degrees and minimum 72 degres, at Kisumu 70 degrees and 64 degrees. The minimum temperatures in the Highlands were: Kabete 45 degrees, Nakuru 48 degrees, Eldoret 48 degrees.

Wind directions are Southerly over the greater part of the area under review.

Entertainments.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

A very excellent programme was ample justification for the large audience at the Empire on Monday evening, and it is safe to say that the house will be a full one again this evening. "King of the Khyber Rifles", an adaptation of Talbot Mundy's novel, is the star film, and from several points of view audiences will find it extremely interesting, even if technically many of the details are wrong and Victor McLaglen plays a part for which he is totally unsuited.

There is, to begin with, some marvellous work with the camera, photography which by itself makes the film worth seeing. The first scene is the Officers' Mess of a Scots regiment on the evening of August 4, 1914, and the story begins with the recall from the regiment of an officer, Capt. King, for secret duty in India. This part of the plot is a trifle thin, but it gives the story a dramatic send-off. Thin, too, are the adventures that the officer goes through to win his way into the confidence of the adventuress behind the disturbances in India. There are, however, some saving scenes that make the film worth while seeing. The one, for instance, when the troops entrain for service in Flanders, and the playing of the pipes band is reproduced excellently by the sound apparatus, as also is all the dialogue. This film is preceded by some capital news and topical budgets, and one of Mickey Mouse's escapades which is real laughter from beginning to end.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Romantically-minded people may like "The Last Waltz", the principal film showing at the Theatre Royal to-night, and may pass an enjoyable evening watching it. The captioning of the film is good but unfortunately as reel follows reel, the film falls far short of what might be expected. The story bristles with royalty, and the plot turns on mistaken identity. The Prince of some southern European state is introduced to a girl as his affianced bride, the Princess of Davonia. The real Princess, however, has been nervous of meeting her future husband—a fear which was fully justified when he arrived on the scene—and has changed places with the Countess Annuscheff. It is an old idea for a mere captain of the Prince's regiment to draw his sword against the Prince, his superior officer, all for a lady. The film contains invigorating scenes of men with light hearts travelling in sleds through snow-covered countrysides, and much of the scenery included in the "shots" is extraordinarily beautiful. As a film of a light type, however, is falls flat if for only one thing—a lack of any element of real humour. Supporting the film was a comedy with bright points to it, and an interesting news bulletin.

SETTLER DELEGATES AT THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

(Continued from Page 1).

friendly and moderate tone. There was nothing exciting except a duel with Lord Passfield, who insisted that the policy of the present government regarding settlers participating in trusteeship was not different to any other Government. He insisted that the Agricultural Board and the Native Land Act was evidence of that trusteeship.

Mr. H. H. Schwartze thought that there had been no advance in trusteeship since 1920, when the settlers were granted elected representation. Since it was thus impossible to visualise setting up any board without unofficial representation nothing new had been given. He was prepared to agree that the setting up of the Board of Agriculture with an unofficial chairman was the only example of the definite advance towards closer association.

Lord Passfield was surprised that they talked about paramountcy of the native as being a change in policy, since it was repeated in 1923, 1927 and 1930. Regarding immigrant races, he regretted its use if it was objected to. It was used quite innocently, as in other papers.

Answering Lord Francis Scott, he agreed that he was in favour of closer association in the execution of trusteeship.

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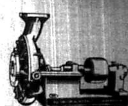

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BIRTHS.

DODDS.—At the Maia Carberry Nursing Home, on the 8th June to Vera Mary (nee Haddock), wife of William Huntley Dodds, Maboti, Thika, a son.

LEAKEY.—On April 13th, 1931, to Wilfrida (nee Avern), wife of L. S. B. Leakey, of St. John's, Cambridge and Kabete, Kenya Colony, a daughter.

PEET.—On June 9th, 1931, at Nairobi, to Netta, wife of Thomas Leslie Peet, a daughter.

THE EAST
African Standard
UGANDA ARGUS.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1931.

Development of the Native Reserves.

Some members of the Joint Committee who are not too well acquainted with East African conditions may have received a new and thought-provoking impression when the Kenya Chambers of Commerce witness, Mr. W. Tyson, told them frankly that progress in the Kenya Reserves had been very slow, economically, for the last ten years and that the Unofficial community in the Colony regarded the framing of policy for those areas as a duty resting on Government. He explained that the Unofficial Members and other organisations of the settler community accepted as a responsibility the progress of European and Native affairs in the alienated areas but that they offered their help and the fruits of their experience to Government in respect of the Reserves. In his view the development of the Native Reserves would have been much more rapid and better co-ordinated if Government had encouraged the settlers to co-operate in the definition and application of a policy instead of discouraging the practical interest and influence they might exhibit. As a general statement of the position as it exists in Kenya, and has existed for a decade, Mr. Tyson's exposition is a reasonably complete one. Although on the political side the Native Policy in Kenya is actually some distance in advance of the vaunted development in Tanganyika—strange as that statement may seem—on the economic side it has lagged seriously behind the other Territories. Politically, Tanganyika has established a system which is based on the retention of the autocratic and traditional power of the chiefs, content to avoid at the moment the problems which will arise when an educated community is no longer amenable to the control of the individual and ignoring the probability that because a man is a hereditary chief he does not necessarily inherit the ability to rule. In Kenya the Native Council system has its real foundation on the principle of democracy and the masses, no less than the headmen and Elders of the tribe, are associated in the conduct of tribal affairs. But we are less concerned in these days with political theories than with the material prospects of economic prosperity and progress. In a recent review of agricultural progress in Kenya covering a period of ten years, the Director of Agriculture estimated that the value of exports of Native origin was £476,100 in 1925-26, declined in 1928-29 to £438,800 and in 1929-30 was only £450,700, although concurrently there was evidence of a very considerable increase in consumption of native produce within the Colony. Unquestionably the responsibility for the very poor results of the efforts of a native population of two and a half millions rests unshared on the shoulders of Government. It is true that within the last few years, more notably during the regime of Sir Edward Grigg, a development policy has begun to take shape. Agricultural Shows have been more frequently organised, demonstration plots, issues of good seed, the establishment of organisations such as the Veterinary Department's experiments at Ngong and the dairy and ghee manufacturing centres in the Masai country and the appointment of agricultural supervisors and instructors have begun to exert some influence for good. But the process has been a long and slow one and during that time the development of the alienated areas under European enterprise has been contributing at least a million pounds a year to Native prosperity in the item of cash wages and food, housing and social services. There have been many reasons for the comparative stagnation which exists. Among them may be mentioned the paucity of staff and money, the gigantic nature of the task, the conservative suspicion of some of the native peoples and, chiefly, the lack of the driving force of co-ordinated effort behind a clearly visioned aim and purpose. What is needed to further the development of the Native areas is the team spirit and that can only be introduced by a complete overhauling of the present conception of the administrative structure in the Reserves. At the present moment there is no proper co-ordinating factor and Kenya may usefully learn something, particularly while the post of Chief Native Commissioner is under consideration, from the Tanganyika system of devolution whereunder technical officers are definitely attached to district administrations and are a properly functioning part of the general machinery. To-day—and we have said it with regret on many occasions—the Native areas for which Government accepts responsibility are a closed book to the rest of the country and the sooner the country becomes aware of their problems and their progress the better for Kenya. In the meantime an opportunity is offered to suggest that during the life of the present Legislative Council, Elected European Members may usefully press their claims for an extension of their influence over progress in the native reserves by continuing, with greater vigour than hitherto, to advance their ideas of what is required both in the interests of the Natives and of the country as a whole, especially in respect of the agricultural industry which does not admit of divisions on racial lines. The record of the Unofficial community is a good one and had Government taken the advice offered it during the last ten years, a charge of stagnation in the African areas would have less foundation than it has to-day. The Economic Commission which reported in 1922 laid considerable emphasis on the value of agricultural development in the Reserves and that emphasis was repeated in the detailed recommendations made by the recent Agricultural Commission. The meat factory is the best illustration of what happens when decisions remain with bureaucratic organisations like th[e Gov]ernment and the Co... Had the question ... stocking of the re... problem facing a b... cern, the loss it rep... have been turned ... long ago. There hav[e been] complaints recently ... whelming character of ... and Commissions; t... is that in most case[s] ... sent the considered ... the essence of experi[ence] ... unofficial community ... blame for failure to m... rests with the Gov[ernment] ... which these reports ar[e] ... As recently as the end ... the Elected Members, ... port of the Select C[ommittee] ... the Estimates, urged ... ernment an examin[ation] ... marketing needs of th[e] ... serves but nothing h[as been] accomplished. That i[s] ... example which may ... the public mind. I[t] ... means an isolated on[e] ... the whole field of serv[ices] ... tional, medical, veteri[nary] ... cial and financial—th[e] ... of public opinion has b[een brought] to bear on Government ... latter was more willin[g] ... to encourage those ... ranks of the Admin[istration] ... take a part in the exa[mination of] native requirements a[nd] ... the experience of man[y] ... residence in the Colony ... fulfilment, conditions ... country would be mu[ch] ... than they are. The of[fer] ... still stands. It remain[s] ... ernment to show great[er] ... ness to accept it. There ... question or suggestion o[f] ... tation " or " undue inf[luence] ... any movement which, ... of co-operation, is inten[ded] ... courage all the assistanc[e] ... be obtained in improvin[g] ... nomic and social standa[rd] ... tive life. A contented ... perous African peasant[ry] ... best safeguard against ... political agitation.

Kenya Settlers' Case.

The Memorandum prep[ared by] the Kenya Settlers' Del[egation] for presentation to the ... Committee in London, i[s pub]lished to-day on page ... states the case for the ... clearly and simply and in ... a number of important ... including a statement o[f] ... various pledges on which t[he set]tlers are relying. The ... andum opposes constitu[tional] changes and advances a ... of Standing Joint Comm[ittee] ... as an alternative. The M[emor]andum was presented on ... day.

Road and Rail Report.

Hon. Conway Harvey (I...) asked Government in the L[egis]lative Council meeting yeste[rday] when the report of the Road [and] Rail Committee would be m[ade] public. He was told by the [At]torney General that there ... been a delay in printing owin[g to] a congestion of Bills. W[hen] it ready, it would be circulated ... once to members and given p[ub]licity to in the usual way. ... this the Governor concurred.

Council Adjourned.

The sitting of the Kenya Leg[is]lative Council was continued [in] the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, y[es]terday. Only one Bill was de[alt] with, and after other formal bu[si]ness the Council rose until ne[xt] Tuesday, when it will reassemb[le] at 11 a.m. During the adjour[n]ment, it is understood that a spe[c]ial meeting of the Executive Cou[n]cil will be held at which the loca[l] situation will be discussed. F[or] the next sitting seven Bills will b[e] ready for consideration, togethe[r] with one that was not procee[d]ed with yesterday. This was th[e] Town Planning measure, to which fuller reference will be made late[r].

STANDARD DIARY.

June 16:
Legislative Council re-assembles, Memorial Hall, Nairobi.

To-day's Wireless.

6.30 p.m.—Children's Corner.
7.00. Time Signal.—British Official Wireless Press, Local News, Weather Report, and Mail Notice.
7.15—7.45 Selections.
7.45 to 8.00.—Paper on Dogs, by Lady Sidney Farrar.
8.00 to 9.00.—Variety Concert.
9.00 Time Signal.—Extracts from news.
9.05 to 10.00.—Instrumental and vocal recital by Mr. W. Lee... head and party.

STAGNATION IN KENYA NATIVE RESERVES.

Not The Responsibility of The Settlers.

HAPHAZARD METHODS.

Mr. W. Tyson's Experience of Failure of Company System.

When Mr. W. Tyson, witness before the Joint Committee on behalf of Nairobi Chamber of Commerce gave evidence, he made a new suggestion in addition to the proposals contained in the Chamber's memorandum submitted by him.

Explaining that it was his own personal idea, Mr. W. Tyson proposed the establishment of an "Economic Advisory Committee" with a first class Chairman to deal with (1) The possibility of amalgamating certain services; (2) The economic development of the reserves in Kenya and (3) The whole question of Agricultural credit and finance.

He opposed comprehensive Closer Union but supported the Unofficial Members' idea of Standing Committees to consult and advise.

On the subject of settlement—Mr. Tyson declared that he supported the Colonist system. He had seen too many cases in which companies had failed to make a success and estates run by individuals had undoubtedly been more successful.

He told the Committee that there was no definite policy in regard to the development of the Native Reserves and haphazard methods combined with the enthusiasm of individual officers was the position to-day. The European representatives concerned themselves with development, white and African, in the alienated areas and if they had been encouraged to take an interest in the development of the Native Reserves there would have been greater driving power and the present stagnation would not have existed.

Economic Enquiry Urged.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)

London, May 15.

Mr. W. Tyson gave evidence before the Joint East African Committee on Monday afternoon on behalf of the Kenya Chamber of Commerce.

The Chairman summarised Mr. Tyson's memorandum (which has already been published). His view was that Closer Economic Union with some form of economic control was in the long run desirable but as things stood now it would be inconvenient to carry it into effect at once, when economic depression lay heavily over East Africa. What he was asking was for as much closer union as could be achieved through the Governors' Conference.

Mr. Tyson pointed out that he added a personal note with regard to the possibility of setting up an Economic Advisory Committee with a first-class chairman set up to make recommendations on (1) the possibility of amalgamating certain services; (2) economic development of the reserves in Kenya; (3) the whole question of agricultural credit and finance.

Lord Cranworth (Conservative) quoted a sentence from the memorandum under "Complete Customs Union." "We strongly advocate steps should be taken at once to bring this into being." Lord Cranworth asked what difficulties arose now under the Customs agreement. Mr. Tyson said at the last governors' conference a certain measure of agreement was reached in regard to customs duties. Tanganyika did not immediately impose the suspended duty which would bring it into line with Kenya, but the mere fact that it is possible to alter the customs was undesirable and the complete customs union would make it impossible.

Answering Lord Cranworth as to whether, if you had complete customs union under the same authority there might be a certain amount of trouble in dividing the "swag" between the three territories, Mr. Tyson said he did not think there would be any difficulty in that, as there was no difficulty in Uganda and Kenya to-day, but difficulty might arise in one territory proposing tariffs in connection with one industry and the other territory not wishing it.

Answering questions on commercial legislation and what differences were still existing in the three territories, Mr. Tyson said efforts were made by the Associated Chambers of Commerce to put them right; they could be put right by agreement.

Asked to elaborate his point on the proposal to set up Advisory Committees, Mr. Tyson said that in putting up that suggestion members of the executive followed closely the suggestions which had been made by the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council of Kenya and their proposition was that wherever these unofficial committees might be, they should meet alternatively in each of the three territories and the chairman should be elected. They considered these Committees, possibly strengthened by the chairmanship of the Colonial Secretary, would be successful.

Answering in regard to white settlement, he did not agree with Lord Cranworth, who stated it had been put to the Committee that the future of white settlement lay more by way of companies than individuals. Mr. Tyson, said he had seen too many cases where an individual had sold to a company and been resold to the individual who made it a success.

The Native Reserves.

Mr. W. Wellock (Labour) was the next questioner. He asked several questions in regard to native and white settlement, and the Chairman suggested that Mr. Tyson might like to make a statement on the policy of developing the native reserves.

Mr. Tyson said the position in so far as the unofficial community was concerned was that whilst they had always pursued a progressive policy in settled areas, they considered themselves as exceeding their duty when they dealt with such policy as concerned the natives beyond those settled areas. The practice hitherto had been that the unofficial community had concerned themselves almost solely with policy in so far as it affected the settled areas, whether native or European, whilst the initiation or the formation of schemes for the development of reserves had been held to be largely a matter for the Government. Unofficial members of the Council and commercial communities of course gave the benefit of such experience and knowledge as they had when these schemes were put before them, but they did not look upon it as their duty to initiate such schemes. He thought the result was completely negatived and the position in regard to reserves at the present time was very much what it was about ten years ago. The development programmes which had been pursued had not been the result of a definite policy laid down, but largely the result of individual enthusiasm on the part of district officers. The agricultural officers in the reserves were controlled by the Agricultural Department; the medical people by the Medical Department; and so on; and the result was that there was a good deal of haphazard effort and no efficient co-ordinated effort.

Mr. Tyson thought it would have been wiser to encourage the unofficial community to take a much more active part in the development of reserves and place their experience before the Government. He quoted an instance of a report issued in 1929 by the Board of Agriculture which had examined a scheme for putting up a meat factory. Mr. Tyson had no knowledge that anything had been done and that was a very serious position indeed. If you questioned

(Continued on page 8.)

RECOVERY OF SUBSIDY FROM MAIZE GROWERS.

Bill Criticised by Elected Members.

"UNSEEMLY HASTE."

Time Unsuitable for Collection of Cess.

Strong criticism of Government was voiced in the Legislative Council for bringing in at the present time a Bill for the recovery of the sums advanced as subsidies to the maize growers of the Colony.

The Bill was brought in for its second reading at the sitting of the Legislative Council on Monday by the Attorney General, who, quoting from the preamble, said that on August 30, 1930, certain relief from public funds was given to maize exporters by resolution of the Council, one paragraph of which read "That in so far as the Colony's share of the total sum involved is concerned, the amount refunded may at a future date be recoverable from the industry in such a form or manner as this Council may hereafter decide." Similarly, in the case of the maize subsidy which was approved by resolution of Council on January 17, 1931, it was agreed "That any contribution paid in accordance with conditions (a) and (b) above shall be repayable to Government by way of a cess on export as soon as the price of maize for export exceeds the value of Shs. 7/25 free on rail Kenya main line stations, based upon the ruling price of maize of K2 grade on the London market. Such repayment shall be at the rate of 50 per centum of the difference by which the ruling price exceeds Shs. 7/25."

This Bill, he said, followed the terms of those resolutions. Clause 5 set up the inherent power under any legislation such as this that the payment might at any time be suspended for any period if circumstances rendered that step necessary, and the last clause limited the operation of the Ordinance to such period as was necessary completely to repay the amounts advanced.

Lord Delamere (Rift Valley) supported, because he represented one of the constituencies in which maize was very largely grown, and the Bill implemented the agreement come to by the maize growers and Government. At the same time, he still regretted the amount was fixed at Shs. 7/25 and not Shs. 8/- as recommended by the Maize Conference.

Hardships.

One had no alternative, said Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) if one were reasonable but to support the measure; nevertheless, under the bludgeonings of chance as illustrated by the effects of the measure a considerable number of iniquities had undoubtedly arisen. He mentioned one or two in the hope that Government would make every effort to ameliorate the very hard lot of the sufferers.

First, there was the case of a number of people who, having drawn subsidy in respect of this year's crop, would stop growing maize; they would be called on to make no contribution whatever when times got better. Another body of sufferers, and they suffered very severely, were those in the area he represented. During this year the crops were almost negligible, and did not amount to 10 per cent. of the normal crop. It meant they got the subsidy to that extent, and when they got a normal crop again were called on to refund ten times what they were subsidised.

Another class likely to be severely penalised, he continued, was the newcomer who started planting for the first time who would be called on to contribute to this subsidy from which he had derived little benefit, except that the subsidy was for the benefit of the industry as a whole. Mr. Conway Harvey had intended to ask for a statement of the position in regard to the available maize supplies and elicit information as to the Government proposals to meet the unfortunate situation which had arisen in the past few weeks, but that would stand over until the locust menace was discussed.

To the Hon. W. C. Mitchell (Acting, Nairobi South) it seemed that in the present conditions ruling this season and the almost certain advance of maize for local consumption to a figure considerably higher than had been experienced in the country for some time, the maize industry as a whole might be prepared to consider some revision of the original agreement; possibly there might be some system of collecting this cess on local sales.

A Debt of Honour.

Although the growers regarded the Bill as legalising a debt of honour, said the Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South), it seemed to him unseemly haste on the part of Government to rush this Bill through. If they regarded it as consequential legislation, it was a reasonable excuse for its introduction, but he asked Government to consider this: "Is it really advisable they should be in such a hurry to pass the Bill making provision for the repayment of the debt, which is acknowledged, when circumstances are such that Government cannot ask for the repayment of that debt for some time to come?" Later he said it was going to leave a bad taste in the mouth of the public if a Bill of this nature were passed at this stage "when we should be devoting our time to dealing with the state of our funds in the very near future. It is a waste of time, and showing ourselves in a bad light to the public that we should not be doing something more in touch with the requirements of the situation."

Lieut.-Col. J. G. Kirkwood (Plateau North) also suggested that the Bill be delayed because the time was unsuitable to discuss the collection of the cess. The Bill could well be held over, and another conference called and the producers asked whether they were prepared under present conditions to pay or could come to some other agreement whereby the amount might be paid back out of local sales.

Capt. F. O'B. Wilson (Acting, Ukamba) also thought Government might take some steps to reconsider the altered situation that had now arisen, and Col. W. K. Tucker (Acting, Nairobi North) was satisfied that as additions had been made to the cost of producing maize, figures should be collected and collated as to what it came to, so that when an appeal was made to the Governor under Section 5 there would be authoritative figures on which that appeal could be based.

In his reply to the debate, the Attorney General denied that there was any undue haste on the part of Government, or that there would be any harshness; it had no intention of seeking its pound of flesh at the earliest possible moment. Circumstances existed now that naturally and necessarily would lead to a suspension of the statutory power of recovery. It was to take care of those circumstances, of which Government was fully aware, that the Bill was put in its present form.

The second reading was agreed to, and later the measure went through the Committee stage and final reading without alteration or opposition.

THE CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY CAMP FUND.

A Final Appeal for Fifty Pounds.

TO ENSURE SUCCESS.

A sum of Fifty pounds is still required to enable the Committee in charge of the arrangements for the Children's Seaside Holiday to make provision for those who may be unable to afford the change without some assistance.

Though times are difficult, the "Standard" believes that a final appeal to the generosity of the community for a few more subscriptions will put the question of the holiday for the young people beyond all doubt. Contributions, large and small, will be welcomed and acknowledged.

This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, the E.A.W.L. has organised a Bridge Drive at the MacMillan Memorial Nurses Institute, Hurlingham Road, for the same purpose and bridge-players who pay the charge of Shs. 5/- per head will be helping an excellent cause.

Amount previously acknowledged	Shs.	4,061.27
W. W. Cresswell		42.00
F. M. L.		20.00
Total	Shs.	4,123.27

Retrenchments.

REPLY BY GOVERNMENT TO ELECTED MEMBER'S QUERY.

Lt.-Col. the Hon. C. G. Durham (Kikuyu) sought information in the Kenya Legislative Council yesterday as to the number of officials "retrenched" this year.

His question in full was:—

"Will Government state: (1) How many first class officials have been retrenched since January 1, 1931?; (2) How many second class officials have been retrenched since January 1, 1931?; (3) How many other officials have been retrenched since January 1, 1931?"

The Colonial Secretary replied "The Hon. Member is referred to the statement of retrenchments annexed to the Estimate of 1931 Budget Prospects which was laid on the Table on June 2. I desire to take this opportunity of making a correction to that statement, namely, two officers on the permanent and pensionable staff of the Post Office, who are shown as having been retrenched, should be shown as about to leave the Service for other reasons. The total number of European pensionable and non-pensionable Officials retrenched or about to be retrenched thus becomes 22, of whom 6 were entitled to first class privileges, the remainder to second class privileges."

ANTESTIA BUG ON COFFEE.

Experiments with New Control Method.

Preliminary Report.

EFFECTIVE KILLS RESULT FROM SPRAYING.

Serious damage is at present being done in several of the coffee districts of the Colony by *Antestia*. The following article by Dr. R. H. Le Pelley, entitled "Preliminary Report on the First Experiments with a new Method for the Control of Antestia", and which has been received from the Department of Agriculture should be of particular interest to coffee planters throughout the country. The article is as follows:—

While experimenting with the pyrethrum-paraffin spray for the control of the Capsid bug *Lygus simonyi*, an account of which was recently published, the possibility of also killing *Antestia* by this means was realised. From the first experiments it seemed unlikely that an effective kill could be obtained, but by several modifications of the technique of applying the spray, promising results have been obtained. The method is still in the preliminary experimental stage, but owing to the seriousness of the pest at the present time, it is considered advisable to publish this account rather than to delay it, pending further work.

The spray used is the same as that for *Lygus*, consisting of the liquid produced by filtering a mixture of 1-lb. of pyrethrum powder and 1- gal. of paraffin (preferably Silverlight or Crown, for minimum scorching of foliage). It is necessary here to stress the importance of obtaining a high quality of pyrethrum powder. The powder used in the following experiments was produced from plants grown at the Scott Agricultural Laboratories and the spray produced from it has been consistently more effective not only than any proprietary spray tried, but also more effective than sprays made with pyrethrum powders from other sources. The quality of such imported pyrethrum has a distinct bearing on the effectiveness of the spray.

In the experiments the spray has been applied to the tree effectively with a small size 'Flit' sprayer. This has been no less effective and considerably more economical of liquid than the large hand sprayers. However, the most successful sprayer, which is more expensive, was the 'Duco' spray pistol.

Tree Covered with Sheet.

In order to prevent waste by the spray being immediately blown away from the tree, an americani sheet 9-ft. by 12-ft. was placed over the tree allowing it to hang down lower on the leeward than the windward side. The tree was then sprayed from the windward. The cover serves to retain the light volatile mist for a short while. This cover was first suggested and tried by Mr. M. D. Trench of Nyeri.

A few minutes after spraying, the sheet may be removed. Some of the *Antestia* which have been hit may remain hanging in the tree for 20 minutes or more, and the percentage of recovery of the insects brought down by the spray is fairly high. Therefore, the best results were obtained by giving the tree a shake and spraying the ground, half an hour after applying the spray to the tree. This gave the bugs that had fallen that extra dose of spray which strikingly increased the ultimate kill. For this purpose, the ground under the tree must be free from leaves, prunings, etc., this is generally agreed to be a counsel of good husbandary.

The most effective spray tried was the pyrethrum-paraffin mixture, but as there is no large stock of pyrethrum powder in the country at the present time, it may be mentioned that certain proprietary sprays have been tried, some of which are moderately effective, though where very high kills have been obtained with them it has usually been with the use of a large volume of liquid. Fairly extensive trials of a proprietary spray have been made and most of the experiments have been a comparison of this with the pyrethrum-paraffin mixture. Though less effective than the latter, some fairly promising results were obtained. The names of the proprietary sprays used

(Continued on page 8.)

THE COFFEE INDUSTRY BILL.

Elected Members Asked to Press for Withdrawal.

C.P.U. COUNCIL MEETING.

A well-attended meeting of the Council of the Coffee Planters' Union of Kenya and East Africa was held in the Secretary's Office on Thursday, May 28.

Among the subjects discussed were Publicity, with special reference to an advertising campaign in South Africa also the publication in English-speaking countries of the leaflet "How to make a Good Cup of Coffee."

The Committee appointed to advise on the subject of a Co-operative Scheme for the Coffee Industry reported progress.

Price of Maize.

A letter from a District Association suggesting that the Council should request Government to control the price of maize, in view of the damage caused by locusts, was considered. The Council was not in favour of taking such a step at present; but it was decided to discuss the matter with Elected Members of Legislative Council.

It was decided to request the Railway Administration to consider the possibility of carrying manures and fertilisers from the Coast to up-country centres in Kenya and Uganda in trucks that would otherwise be returning empty up-country, at greatly reduced rates or even free of charge. It was suggested that while such a concession would cause little, if any loss, to Railway Revenue the resulting increase of produce exported through the Railway, particularly in the case of Coffee, would lead to an increase of revenue.

A tentative suggestion from the two Planters' Association in Uganda for affiliation with the Union was approved. Mr. H. A. Lunn of Kipkarren was elected to full Membership.

Samples of mat bags manufactured in Lamu and forwarded by the Provincial Commissioner for the Coast were inspected. It was considered that these bags would not be suitable for Coffee.

Annual Meeting.

It was decided to hold a public meeting, to be followed immediately by the annual general meeting of members of the Union, during the July race week in Nairobi. At the public meeting the question of co-operation will be discussed. Further particulars and the agenda for the annual general meeting will be published shortly.

Meeting with Selected Members.

In the afternoon the Council of the Union attended a meeting of the Elected Members' Organisation.

The President of the Union asked the Elected Members to do their best to have the Coffee Board Bill withdrawn. He stated that resolutions had been passed by several District Associations supporting the Council's opposition to the Bill and he was convinced that the industry was solid in its opinion. He asked Elected Members to press for the early introduction of a Co-operative Societies Bill. He asked that careful consideration be given to agricultural credits, particularly with regard to Coffee.

Continuing, he informed members that a suggestion had been received regarding the control of maize prices. He asked that the question of food supplies should be watched carefully. He urged Members to support the suggestion that the Railway should reduce rates on fertilisers from the Coast to up-country centres.

CIVIL SERVICE CONDITIONS.

Mr. O'Shea Asks for a Commission.

Sequel to H.E.'s Speech.

Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South), at yesterday's sitting of the Kenya Legislative Council gave notice of the following motion:—

"That this Council requests Government to appoint a Commission to inquire into the terms and conditions of the Civil Service."

The above query arises out of the speech made by His Excellency the Governor at the opening of this Session of the Legislative Council in which, it will be recalled, he said that the Secretary of State had been asked to appoint a representative, but had replied that he was unwilling to be associated with a purely local enquiry as a Commission was now sitting in London to consider the whole terms of service and was expected to report in September. As His Excellency was convinced there were grounds for an enquiry he announced his willingness to appoint a Committee if desired.

Bodies Corporate Bill.

PASSES ALL STAGES IN LEGISLATURE.

A Bill to enable bodies corporate to act as executors or administrators has been given its second and third readings by the Kenya Legislative Council.

It was stated by the Attorney General to have received the approval of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa and of the Law Society of Kenya as being a useful measure, particularly for the conditions which so often obtained in this Colony.

In 1925 the law in England was amended, so that this Bill was merely bringing the Kenya law on the subject into line, with the safeguard that did not exist in the English Statute that a corporation must have subscribed capital of not less than £25,000. That, in the opinion of the Treasurer at the second reading, was low enough to permit banks, insurance companies and others to act as Trust Corporations, and high enough to ensure that mushroom growths would not arise to take a few trusts to their own profit.

Capt. the Hon. H. F. Ward (Nairobi North) thought that in a young Colony like this there might be deserving institutions whose capital would not necessarily be so high as that stated, and he wondered if the difficulty could not be got over by some form of financial bond or guarantee. To enable this point to be discussed the Attorney General deferred the committee stage until yesterday, when he amended the Bill so that even though a body corporate had not the required capital it could be accepted as an executor or administrator with the leave of Supreme Court and giving such security as that court should determine.

With this proviso added, the Bill was accepted and passed its third and final reading.

NEW SUPREME [COURT] BUILDINGS.

Commencement of [Work] on Foundations.

THE FIRST [illegible]

A beginning has [been] made on the new Supreme [Court] building in City Square [illegible] something has been [illegible] this region has been [illegible] by the closing of [illegible] and the consequent [illegible] traffic which generally [illegible]

The building is to be [erect]ed under two separate [contracts] the first of which, [illegible] already begun [illegible] successful tenderer [illegible] contract, which was [illegible] building of the [illegible] basement of the building [illegible] Mr. George Blowers, [illegible] Shs. 302,111/77, which [illegible] lowest tender received [illegible] were 14 other tenders, [illegible] building is a [illegible] [illegible] close.

Mr. Blowers' contract [illegible] provides for all [illegible] crete to above ground [illegible] the removal of the [illegible] and to expose [illegible] tions, was signed on [illegible] on which day work [illegible] gan. The contract [illegible] 52 weeks, but it is [illegible] that work will be [illegible] time before that.

It is officially stated [illegible] not expected that there [illegible] any interruption in the [illegible] tion of the building [illegible] Blowers' contract is [illegible] before that time, tenders [illegible] invited for the remaining [illegible] building. It is believed [illegible] total edifice will be [finished in] about two years' time.

Local Wedding.

BELART — TOO[illegible]

There was a large [gathering] of friends at All Saints' [Cathe]dral, Nairobi yesterday [on the] occasion of the wedding [of Mr.] Ernest Belart, Manager [for East] Africa of the British-A[merican] Tobacco Company, and [Miss] Dorothy May Toon[illegible] arrived in Kenya from [illegible] on Thursday last by [the] "Matiana".

The ceremony which w[as] choral was conducted b[y] G. B. Carlisle. The brid[egroom] was attended by Mr. J. [illegible] as best man.

The bride wore a sh[illegible] satin dress, with train, [illegible] with orange blossom; hea[ddress] of seed pearls and tulle [illegible] tone. She carried as a b[ouquet] a sheaf of lilies. The bri[de was] attended by Miss Betty [illegible] and Miss "Banty" Grego[ry] wore pale green crepe[illegible] dresses in Empire style, [illegible] green turbans; and they [carried] bouquets of pale yellow [illegible] tions.

The bride was given aw[ay by] Sir Jacob Barth.

After the ceremony a [recep]tion was held at the res[idence] of Sir Jacob and Lady [Barth] where the happy couple w[ere the] recipients of congratulations [from] their large circle of f[riends]. The honeymoon is being [spent] at Limuru, the bride's [going]-away dress being of old [illegible] crepe-de-chine trimmed [with] squirrel, with hat to tone.

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STAGNATION IN KENYA NATIVE RESERVES.

(Continued from page 9).

many District Commissioners, as to what was the economic objective in his particular reserve, they could not give you any particular economic policy which they were following, and it had always occurred to him that if the experience and knowledge which the unofficial community possessed were placed at the disposal of the Government for the initiation of a scheme and if they were made to feel they were part of the trusteeship, the development of the native reserves would go on instead of being absolutely stagnant. He was of course, only speaking for Kenya.

Answering Mr. Roden Buxton (Labour) with regard to the proposed Standing Advisory Committee, Mr. Tyson said he visualised a Standing Joint Council with special people to deal with specific subjects. He agreed he meant one Standing Advisory Committee to deal with all the subjects.

Answering the Chairman as to the representatives on the Committee, Mr. Tyson said in so far as the Committees in relation to the territories were concerned, they would have to have representatives from each of the territories, but in so far as the individual representatives were concerned, they would choose the best men available. They would be chosen by the Governor. He did not think they need necessarily be unofficials, but the officials were generally too busy.

Lord Stanley (the Chairman) asked if it was Mr. Tyson's considered opinion that the colonist settlement was more likely to be suitable than a plantation system.

Mr. Tyson said he would not say that. His experience up to date had been that the estate run by the individual had undoubtedly been more successful than those by companies. In regard to the amount of capital, it would depend on the nature of the undertaking. He would not advise a man to go out at the present time with less than £3,000 or £4,000. Yet the most successful men in the past were people who went without money at all!

The Various Steps.

Sir John Sandeman Allen (Conservative) questioned the witness at some length. He said that in regard to his memorandum as he understood it the Chambers of Commerce at first until comparatively recently were pressing for closer union in a broad full sense and particularly for the economic services and they had the feeling that the only satisfactory way of developing these services was practically an amalgamation of the services under one common authority, the general idea of which was laid down in the Command Paper. Since then, they felt that it would be wiser not to develop the full thing at once being afraid of the economic situation and the lack of time of people to devote their attention to the matter, and that they could not get the men to undertake the duties at present. The next step they still maintained, was the necessity for closer co-ordination of the services. Therefore their next step was to consider how that could be bridged over for the time being, or whether it could be settled in any other way. They would like his view on that, and as Sir John understood it the Chambers had now supported the proposal of these Advisory Committees. Did the proposal emanate from the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council. He thought it was the best way of carrying on at the moment. His proposal would be that a Chairman or Adviser from Overseas should be appointed with general economic knowledge. Sir John took it the proposal would involve one general administration with one Customs Head and his point was it was very important to have the same interpretation of customs duties.

Answering Sir John whether there would be economy in one customs, Mr. Tyson said he had not examined the details of customs.

Sir John said assuming there was one Central Authority how would he suggest the differences of the territories should be adjusted.

Mr. Tyson said in the same way as railway difficulties were adjusted. There would be at present many difficulties which would have to be overcome first. For one thing there was the fiscal system of the country, and if you were going to remove that entirely from the control of the Legislature to a Central Authority he thought they would have opposition.

Railway Policy.

In reply to Mr. Ormsby-Gore (Conservative) who asked whether the Kenya Railway policy was bound up with individual white settlement and its rates influenced by reason of the policy, Mr. Tyson said certain specific rates were related to the fiscal system. Uganda suffered very much at one time because Kenya was protecting dairy products. Those difficulties had gone and to-day although they had country produce rates, Uganda could not import dairy produce which it could get from Kenya even if there were only an ordinary revenue tariff, at the same price as the Kenya producers were able to supply it, so to-day Uganda suffered nothing.

Answering further questions Mr. Tyson said there were two commodities carried at low rates, one being cotton seed and the other maize. You must regard the thing from the angle which showed what effect the dispatch of maize had upon imports. The large amount of money received came back in imports. The railways were being deprived of a good deal of high priced traffic by motor traffic. If you took a million bags of maize and sold them, a large proportion went in wages, rents and high priced imports and if you stopped the growing of maize those high priced imports were not coming in.

In regard to coffee, Mr. Tyson said the rates had remained unaltered. The position of the individual coffee planter was better than it was two years ago; sisal was being grown at a definite loss. In regard to the coastal plantations although it was true on the coast you saved your railway freights you had your coast steamer traffic and wages were higher. Up country it cost very little more.

Sir John Sandeman Allen questioned Mr. Tyson on the apportionment between European and natives of the Customs revenue. He would like to know what type of material the Europeans used for instance, and he wanted to find out in what kind of way the Europeans gave more.

Mr. Tyson said he would not care to reply unless he had a Customs Return. With regard to Railways he thought the Inter-Colonial Board was doing a lot of good.

Asked why then he wanted closer union he said he did not refer only to railways.

Answering in regard to the advantages of central control, Mr. Tyson said the only item he was dubious about in regard to the question of closer union of the economic services was defence. He had been assured from people in the Department that £20,000 could be saved by amalgamating the Posts and Telegraphs of the whole territories.

Grants to Kenya.

A COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND QUERY.

Prior to the Legislative Council of Kenya meeting, Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) asked Government:—

"Will Government be pleased to state: (a) What applications have been made by the Kenya Government for assistance from the Colonial Development Fund? (b) What grants have been made to Kenya, for what purpose and under what conditions?"

The following written reply was made:—

"The applications for assistance made on behalf of the Kenya Government are as follows: (a) Cape to Cairo Air Service, Ground Facilities; (b) Colonial Veterinary Scholarship Scheme; (c) Establishment of Meat Factory to dispose of surplus stock in the Native Reserves; (d) Investigation in connection with the standardisation of Railways in Africa; (e) An application has been made for a direct grant of £3,000 in the first year and thereafter a direct grant of £2,500 annually for the establishment of a Geological Survey. The duration is uncertain.

"Of the above applications the following have been approved: (a) Cape to Cairo Air Service Ground Facilities; (Provision of ground organisation at Kisumu): Direct grant of £47,300. (b) Colonial Veterinary Scholarship Scheme; (Provision for meeting one third of the cost of the scheme); direct grant of £4,150 apportionable between the ten Colonies who are participators in the scheme. Payment of grant spread over a period of three years. (d) Investigation in connection with standardisation of Railway in Africa; direct grant of £5,000 (half the estimated cost of the investigation), spread over a period of three years. The balance is to be found as to two-thirds by the K. U.R. Transport Administration and one-third by the Tanganyika Railway Department.

Application (c) applied for a direct grant of £60,000 from the Colonial Development Fund and a loan of £40,000 from the same source free of interest for a period of ten years. The Advisory Committee considered that the proposal could not be regarded as a purely development project but involved, in part at least, action which would in any case have to be undertaken as a part of normal administrative activities. The Committee therefore was prepared to recommend a grant of two-thirds of the initial capital expenditure or, if preferred, grants of interest on total capital, including working capital, up to a maximum grant of £20,000, provided the Government would undertake to raise the balance of the funds required. In view of the present financial position the Government could not see its way to meet this expenditure, and the proposal is therefore in abeyance.

"Application (e): The results are not yet known."

The Defence Force Camp.

APPEAL TO ALL FIRMS BY NAIROBI CHAMBER.

A special appeal is being made through the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce to all firms in Nairobi in connection with the Defence Force Camp to be held on the Agricultural Show Ground from June 20 to June 25.

The following letter has been addressed by Mr. A. C. Tannahill, President of the Nairobi Chamber, to all firms:—

"Dear Sir,—Lt.-Col. J. A. Crump, D.S.O., has asked me to appeal to all Members of this Chamber to endeavour, in every way possible, to make arrangements for such of their Staff as are attending the annual training camp of the Defence Force at the Agricultural Show Ground to obtain free and unconditional leave for that purpose.

"The Camp commences at mid-day on Thursday June 20 so that the time taken out of working days which is asked for is a portion of Saturday morning sufficient to enable the Volunteer to reach the Camp by 12 noon followed by the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and half Thursday.

"Colonel Crump tells me that he is asking for only 200 out of 500 registered Class I. Volunteers and trusts that, even in these difficult times, he is not putting too great a strain on the community.

"May I particularly ask that the leave so granted shall be free and unconditional, by that I mean shall not entail any loss in pay or deduction from the ordinary holiday as I am sure you will agree that these men are fitting themselves to be of use to the community in case of need, many of them having given up days of their time for that purpose and therefore are worthy of very special consideration.

"I trust you will be able to give this appeal your most sympathetic and practical help.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR C. TANNAHILL,
President."

The Coffee Industry Bill.

OBJECTIONS BY KERICHO AND BURET PLANTERS.

At a meeting of the Kericho and Buret Farmers' Association held at Kericho May 30, the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"This meeting of the Kericho and Buret Farmers' Association desires most warmly to support the action of the Coffee Planters' Union in advising coffee planters of Kenya to oppose the proposed Coffee Industry Ordinance ("Board for the Improvement of the Marketing of Coffee.").

"Without going fully into the arguments that can be put forward for the rejection of this Bill, which have been already so lucidly formulated by the Chairman of the C.P.U. and published in the "East African Standard" of May 2, this Association feels that, should it become law, the industry would be saddled with an additional tax from which the coffee planter can receive little or probably no benefit. And furthermore it fears that the passing of the Bill will preclude the consideration by Government of the formation of a real Board that can be of genuine help to the Industry such a Board in fact as is the aim of the C.P.U. and about which the latter has negotiated with the Government for some years past."

TO-DAY'S CAUSE LIST.

The following is the list of cases in the Supreme Court to-day:—

Before His Honour the Chief Justice in Chambers at 9.30 a.m.:—

Civil Case.—Express Saw Mills Ltd. vs. Mrs. E. Valentine.

For hearing in Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m.:—

Civil Case.—In the matter of an application by C. D. Parikh between C. B. Parikh and 2. The Patel Brotherhood and 2. The Official Receiver for the Colony of Kenya.

Before His Honour Mr. Justice Dickinson in Chambers at 9.30 a.m.:—

Civil Case.—Maganlal M. Shah by his attorney Jagjivan Maganlal Bhatt vs. Ibrahim Hussainbhai and Mirza Baz Karim Baz.

Divorce J. Cause.—Kerr vs. Kerr and Ferguson.

Trust Cause.—In the matter of Trusts of the Will of Albert Edward Ashmead and in the matter of the Trustee Ordinance No. 26 of 1929.

Bankruptcy Cause.—Re. B. C. Moolan carrying on business at Parklands Stores.

For hearing in Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m.:—

Objection Proceedings.—Nanyuki Saw Mills vs. Nanyuki General Stores and Dyal Singh & Sons.

Civil Case.—Ramzani & Son vs. Murad Bux and Ahmed Bux.

ANTESTIA BUG ON COFFEE.

(Continued from page 7.)

may be obtained on application to the Senior Entomologist.

The following are some of the experimental results:—

First Experiment.

3 gallons per acre, Duco sprayer, with cover, wind slight, ground not sprayed:

Spray 1-lb. S.A.L. pyrethrum in 1-gall paraffin, 93 per cent. kill.

Spray Proprietary No. 1, 83 per cent. kill.

Spray Proprietary No. 2, 57 per cent. kill.

As above, but without cover:

Spray S.A.L. pyrethrum-paraffin, 80 per cent. kill.

Second Experiment.

3 gallons per acre, Duco sprayer, with cover, wind slight, ground not sprayed:

Spray S.A.L. pyrethrum-paraffin. Average number of bugs brought down per tree 45., 90 per cent. kill.

Spray Proprietary No. 1. Average number of bugs 31, 67 per cent. kill.

As above but using Flit small sprayer:

Spray S.A.L. pyrethrum-paraffin. Average number of bugs 36. 92 per cent. kill.

Third Experiment.

3 gallons per acre on tree, Duco sprayer, with cover, wind slight, ground sprayed after ½ hour with 1 gallon per acre.

Spray S.A.L. pyrethrum-paraffin, 96 per cent. kill.

Spray Proprietary No. 1, 77 per cent. kill.

Fourth Experiment.

3 gallons per acre, Duco sprayer, without cover, wind fairly strong, ground not sprayed:

Spray S.A.L. pyrethrum-paraffin, average number of bugs brought down per tree 45. 70 per cent. kill.

Spray Proprietary No. 1. Average number of bugs 30. 50 per cent. kill.

Fifth Experiment.

2 gallons per acre on tree, Duco sprayer, with cover, wind fairly strong, ground sprayed after ½ hour with 1 gallon per acre.

Spray S.A.L. pyrethrum-paraffin, 100 per cent. kill.

Spray Proprietary No. 1., 96 per cent. kill.

The figures show clearly the value of the cover, and of spraying on the ground when the bugs have had time to fall.

It should be mentioned that a satisfactory application of this spray for Antestia does at the same time give a complete kill of Lygus.

Because there are still many details to be determined for the quite satisfactory use of this spray in practice, recommendations are not made herein. The Entomological Division would be glad to hear the results obtained by any planter who may try this spraying against Antestia. The Senior Entomologist will test further proprietary sprays of the kind considered suitable on application.

Certain commercial houses have informed the Department of Agriculture that pyrethrum powder is on order.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Return of Maize graded during week ended June 6, 1931:—

Grades					Total	Rejected			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Particulars of Rejected Wet Maize.

Rem. Station	No. of Bags Wet	Average Moisture Content

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MEMORANDUM BY THE KENYA DELEGATION.

(Continued from page 2).

cil on which the white unofficial community is in a minority.

In other words that "opportunity for local initiative, making use of whatever political experience and capacity are found in the country" insisted on in the Hilton Young Report is denied.

It is very generally felt that the practice of His Majesty's present Government in regard to Kenya affairs, the frequent interferences with the domestic Government of the Colony and the resulting continual delays in the settlement of urgent questions, supports this interpretation of its precept and has accentuated the suspicion to which we have referred. The spirit of the Command Papers strengthens the conclusion to which the facts point.

They contain no statement indicative of any active regard for the interests of the Community which is responsible for the "bulk of the Colony's productive wealth." An unequivocal declaration of intention to promote those interests side by side with those of the African would doubtless have been included had such formed any part of the policy outlined.

The leaders of political thought in Kenya, in common with those of other neighbouring territories, have long visualized a Dominion of East and Central Africa, developed on characteristically and distinctively British lines, as the ultimate future of its white settlement. A constitution based on the principle that native interests are paramount i.e. are to prevail in the event of conflict with any other interests, would forever preclude the possibility of any such Dominion.

The views entertained on this question by the leaders of opinion in the Union of South Africa and the Rhodesias, whose sympathetic co-operation would be essential to the formation of any such Dominion, are well-known and need not be elaborated.

Postponement Desired.

We have endeavoured to show that the principal reason why the white unofficial community of Kenya is unable to accept any form of Closer Union involving constitutional changes — which might be difficult or impossible to revoke, at the present juncture, is that the policy of His Majesty's present Government, as disclosed by their declarations and actions, involves drastic reversals of previous measures and is fundamentally inimical to the ideals of white settlement in Eastern Africa.

Constitutional policy must be of a permanent character and not dictated by ungrounded presumptions, or by academic theories of Government, which fluctuate with successive schools of thought, removed from contact with local problems.

A constitution based upon disregard for the interests of a section of the Community it is designed for, can never be permanent. Consequently we desire to postpone any constitutional change until our interests are more sympathetically understood and until a reasonable prospect appears of continuity of policy.

Until the conviction we have referred to is displaced by practical, as distinct from verbal, demonstration, that His Majesty's Government has ceased to regard the white citizens of Kenya as a selfish oligarchy whose political aspirations are inconsistent with the best interests of their fellow citizens the native Africans, and can therefore not be trusted with any effective participation in measures of State, except under vigilant and frequently unsympathetic scrutiny, no constitutional change will be acceptable in Kenya.

Unjustified Suspicion.

We wish at this point to record our conviction that this policy of His Majesty's present Government is unjustified, by any apprehension that the ideals of white settlement, and of the leaders of political thought in East Africa, in any way conflict with the interests of the African native.

No arguments or evidence entitled to reasonable consideration have ever been urged to support such apprehension. We would welcome a case to answer before the Joint Committee.

On the contrary it has always been a basic doctrine of the white unofficial community that the essential interests of the two races are complementary and that measures detrimental to the interests of the one will inevitably operate, ultimately or immediately, to the detriment of those of the other.

The Economic Position.

We would add the following additional reasons which of themselves constitute sufficient argument against the introduction of any constitutional change at the present time.

(1) The opening months of 1931 find Eastern Africa, in common with the whole world facing deep and varied problems as the result of universal depression.

Eastern Africa has not yet experienced the full effects of this depression, nor is it clear what further problems may arise as these effects concentrate and deepen over the territories.

It is however, possible to say that much hard work will be required thoroughly to repair the damage already done, necessitating a complete concentration on economic subjects to the exclusion of all other consideration, by those responsible for the administration of these Territories, and by those concerned in production, trade and commerce.

It is significant to note that it is these reasons which have actuated the Commercial community of Kenya in supporting the contention that consideration of any form of Closer Union should be postponed till the present period of depression has passed, and the economic condition of the world resumes a more stable basis than at present.

The same reasons have actuated the leaders of political thought in postponing their demand for a further advance in the political status of the Colony.

As in all countries, public work in Kenya falls to be performed by a comparatively small proportion of the community, and it is essential at the present time that the energies of public men should be concentrated on the serious and complex economic questions with which they are now confronted, rather than dissipated on the detailed and laborious work entailed by a proper consideration of constitutional changes of a highly controversial nature.

The institution of a Central Authority would indubitably entail heavy extra expenditure on the Territories concerned both with regard to personnel and travel and also to the capital cost of new buildings which would necessarily have to be erected at a time when all Governments are striving by every means to reduce expenditure and effect savings, the launching of an entirely new Department with its concomitant expenditure, cannot be justified.

It is possible that some compensating economies may result from the co-ordination of such services as Customs and Post Office, and that increased efficiency of administration would result, but while this may be so, experience has shown that in fact, as opposed to theory, savings invariably work out at less and expenditure at more, than is originally anticipated.

It is evident that the cost of the establishment of a High Commissioner invested with the wide functions proposed in the 1930 Command Paper, particularly as regards supervision of native administration, would far outweigh any possible savings.

Local Consideration.

(2) We are of opinion that sufficient consideration has not yet been given to the details and machinery of the proposed Central Authority and their implication. Moreover, if any Central Authority were appointed forthwith it would inevitably mean that discord between the various Communities would result, and the Territories be faced with another political agitation, which it is so essential at the present juncture to avoid.

We are definitely of opinion that these details and the various adjustments required by local conditions must first be considered on the spot in Africa before any scheme of Closer Union can be framed for the consideration of the local Communities.

That fundamental misconceptions exist among public men in the British Isles as to social, political and economic conditions in Kenya is, perhaps, inevitable, since the matter is a relatively unimportant factor in Imperial policy. It is, however, of most vital importance to the parties directly affected, including the Colonists of Kenya, that policies to be applied in Eastern Africa shall be related to the conditions prevailing there. While these misunderstandings persist we firmly believe that this can only be done on the spot in an atmosphere untainted by prejudice.

The Driving Force.

(3) Before any durable measure of Closer Union can be safely contemplated the difficulties attending the federation of heterogeneous units such as the three Northern Territories of Eastern Africa, must be more closely examined than appears to have been done.

Kenya is a Crown Colony, Uganda a Protectorate and Tanganyika a Mandated Territory. They differ radically in political, financial and racial conditions.

In Kenya there is firmly established a permanent white population and we are confidently of the opinion of Sir Edward Grigg that its destiny is greatly to increase. The tendency of such a population, which is already the driving force in the development of the Colony, must be towards a progressive increase in participation in its Government.

As it is, the elective principle has been in operation for eleven years, with the inevitable result that the unofficial element, though in a permanent minority, and theoretically an opposition, has acquired, by virtue of its practical knowledge of Colonial problems, considerable influence on the Government of the Colony.

This influence has been described as disproportionate to its numbers particularly in the matter of the Annual Estimates, which are reviewed by a Select Committee on which the elected members are in a majority. This fact, while it argues nothing as to the merits of the elective principle—except its value in promoting useful co-operation between Governors and Governed—emphasises the distinction between Kenya and the neighbouring Territories.

In Uganda and Tanganyika the same place in the political and economic development of the Country has not yet been reached by the white population. In Uganda, since the area suitable and available for permanent white settlement is limited, it may never be reached. In neither territory has the elective principle been adopted; and the prospect of its adoption in Uganda seems remote.

The Ultimate Goal.

The ultimate goal of Kenya is responsible Government. Nor do we believe that, if the present rate of progress is maintained, it will be possible for any Imperial Government to withhold much longer the grant of a definite step in that direction, namely an unofficial majority — whatever theoretical difficulties the racial conditions of the Colony may present.

In the absence of precedent or reasoned elaboration we are unable to visualise the working of a Federation between a Mandated territory under Crown Colony Government, a Protectorate and a Colony governed by a Legislative with an unofficial majority evolving to self-government.

It is not contended that the problem is incapable of solution but that any proposals for a federation of the kind must, before they can be pronounced to be practicable, embody some intelligible solution.

The same arguments apply to the racial differences between the territories which are generally believed to preclude co-ordination of native policy.

The white unofficial community in Kenya therefore is opposed to any constitutional form of Closer Union at the present juncture.

THE ALTERNATIVE.

There is however a strong feeling amongst the commercial section of it in favour of Closer co-ordination of essential services for reasons and in the manner set out below and which will be more fully developed by the commercial delegate. This view is shared by the section we directly represent, and the present attitude of the white unofficial community as a whole may be fairly summarised in the following resolution unanimously passed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa at Dar es Salaam in January 1931.

"That this Association reaffirms its desire for the earliest co-ordination of essential services, *inter alia*, Customs, Railways, Posts, Telegraphs, Education and Communications, including Aerial, Research and Law and Procedure, in the three territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, but realising that everything possible should be done to concentrate, at any rate for the time being, on a policy of economic reconstruction and to eschew political activity, is strongly of opinion that the present is not an opportune time to press for any form of Closer Union which would involve constitutional changes, and that during the period of economic reconstruction, the desired object can be sufficiently attained by the formation of standing advisory Committees appointed by the three Legislatures, and fully representative of the unofficial element, which by consultation and co-operation, will be enabled to present to the various Legislatures ways and means for the better achievement of the desired co-ordination."

We believe that at the moment the advantages of Closer Union can be largely secured by some such informal machinery without its disadvantages and dangers.

The proposal has been described as an arch without a keystone. We submit that we have not yet the materials for such a superstructure as would justify any arch. Until the foundations of the building are complete arches are premature.

The Main Arguments.

The principal arguments which have been urged in favour of federation or Closer Union are:—

(1) To knit the East African states more closely together for . . . Imperial reasons, as the first step towards a British East and Central African Dominion.

With regard to this it was the situation of Tanganyika and the danger of her cession from the Empire which at the outset of the movement mainly contributed to overcome the reluctance of a large body of opinion in Kenya to Federation.

These fears have since been relieved by the repeated pronouncements of responsible statesmen of all parties in England, that Tanganyika is, and must remain, an integral part of the Empire.

We believe that the informal co-ordination we propose will prove equally effective with constitutional federation as the first step towards the Dominion which is our ultimate ideal. This belief is strengthened by experience of the results achieved by the series of unofficial conferences held during the last six years in different parts of East and Central Africa. Many questions in controversy between the various communities represented, have been discussed at these conferences. In every case unanimity has in the end been achieved, when often conflicting opinions seemed irreconcileable.

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(Continued on page 11).

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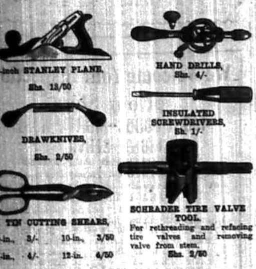

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China Cups and Saucers, Teasets. Part Dinner Set. Good Teaset for 6. Half Dinner Set of 6. Knives, Forks and Spoons. 6 pairs Plated Fish Knives and Forks. Tumblers. Custard Glasses etc. Good Mincer. Feather and Kapok Pillows. Sheets. Pillowcases. Blankets. Bedspreads. Good Curtains. Eiderdowns. Bedside Rugs. Enamel Toilet Sets. **Good Table Linen**, etc.

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SALE OF SUIT LENGTHS. LADIES DRESS LENGTHS. BATHING COSTUMES, ETC.

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Gents Suit Lengths, 3 and 3¼ yards in **Good Blue Serges.** Assorted Woollen Cashmeres **White Gaberdine.** Brown Serges, **Grey Flannel,** etc.
Ladies Dress Lengths in the following **Silks:** Printed Jap. Shantong. Voiles. Art Silk. Velvets. Dressing Gowns. **Evening Dresses.** Emb. Voile. Runners and Cushion Covers. Jap. Lampshades **Ladies Fine Quality Bathing Costumes.** Ladies Felt Hats. Etc.

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180 Goats.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business of Grocer and Provision Merchant carried on by The Erskine House Trading Company Limited, a Limited Liability Company having its registered office at Nairobi (Transferor), on Plot Number 2081/2, Ngong Road known as THE ERSKINE HOUSE TRADING COMPANY LIMITED NO. 2 BRANCH) will be sold and transferred to JOHN DICKENSON (Transferee) whose address is P.O. Box 6, Nairobi and care of The Smithfield Butchery Limited, Government Road, Nairobi, on the 15th day of August, 1931.

The Transferee intends as and from the aforesaid date to carry on the said business at the premises aforementioned under the style or firm of "WEBB STORES."

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Transferee does not intend to assume any of the liabilities incurred in the business by the Transferor.

DATED AT NAIROBI this Tenth day of June, 1931.

DEREK Q. ERSKINE,
For and on behalf
THE ERSKINE HOUSE TRADING CO., LTD.,
Director,
Transferor.

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RALSTON & KAPLAN,
Solicitors,
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JOHN DICKENSON,
Transferee.

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REPRESENTATIVE: W. H. MASON, P.O. Box 780, NAIROBI.

MEMORANDUM BY THE KENYA DELEGATION.

(Continued from page 9.)

rally felt that the effective transfer of Eastern African affairs from the atmosphere of British politics to the sphere of local conditions and their investment in a genuinely impartial authority, acting upon convictions acquired on the spot, and untrammelled by instructions from London, would be immensely favourable to the development of the Territories concerned.

As we have attempted to show we anticipate no such result from the proposed High Commissioner of His Majesty's present Government. This functionary is variously described as "the local projection" and "the agent" of the Secretary of State, more particularly with respect to native questions, which, since they cut across or may be stretched to cut across, every aspect of the Colony's affairs, peculiarly require for their settlement unbiassed judgment guided by local considerations, as distinct from arbitrary instructions from a principal in London.

The provision that any three members of a racially mixed Central Council may refer any of its measures to the Secretary of State, is of itself sufficient to preclude any prospect of the transfer of the decision of East African questions from London. It would tend merely to forment or intensify racial discord.

3. **To co-ordinate all economic services;** as we have said there is agreement in general principle as to the advantage of co-ordination and this agreement has already borne fruit, to a marked extent, by means of the institution of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of East Africa, and of the system of unofficial inter-territorial discussions, combined with the existing machinery of the Governors' Conference.

It was only in 1925 that Major Ormsby-Gore wrote:—

"We should like to state at the outset that we are impressed with the need for greater co-operation and understanding, not only between the five Administrations but between unofficial residents in the Territories as well. Few things struck us more than the lack of knowledge in each territory of East Africa regarding its neighbours; in fact, we found not merely a lack of knowledge, but in many cases complete misunderstanding. But, while there is a greater need for mutual understanding we are of opinion that the day is still far off when such co-operation could be brought about by the imposition of Federal Government over the whole Territories."

So far as misunderstandings and lack of knowledge is concerned the position to-day is completely altered. We would cite as an instance, the Tariff Conference held in Nairobi in January 1930, between the representatives of the three Territories, at which complete agreement was reached on the whole of the vexed subject of protection, as applied in Customs Tariffs, and country produce rates on the Kenya and Uganda Railway.

4. **To co-ordinate Native policy;** On the other hand the opinions of all the people most nearly concerned were unanimously opposed to any attempt at co-ordinating Native Policy. In this respect we would quote from Sir Samuel Wilson's report:—

"As regards the general supervisory power of the proposed High Commissioner over the native policy of the three Territories, I found that there was general agreement with the views expressed by the Hilton Young Commission on the principles which should govern the relations between the natives and the other communities, but, I met no one in East Africa who was in favour of puttinig the general control of native policy directly under the control of a central authority."

The opinion generally entertained in this matter in Eastern Africa is endorsed by the Governors of Kenya and Uganda in letters written by them to Sir Samuel Wilson and annexed to his report. (These are quoted in the Memorandum).

In the absence of any description in any report of any Commission or any publication of His Majesty's Government or any of its agents of the practical operation of a system of co-ordination of native policy, it is generally agreed by all sections of the white community in Kenya, that co-ordination of native policy throughout the three territories is impracticable.

Standing Committees.

These are the more important arguments advanced in favour of Closer Union. We believe that most of the material advantages of Closer co-ordination of essential services, which in our opinion are the objects to be aimed at, at the present juncture, can be attained for all practical purposes at this preliminary stage by some officially recognised development of the existing method of unofficial Conference in conjunction with the existing Governors' Conference.

It is suggested that this might take the shape of a Conference of standing advisory Committees, appointed by the Legislative Councils of the three Territories, containing both, official and unofficial representation, meeting together periodically in one or other of the territories under the chairmanship of one of its Members for the discussion and formulation of policy on questions of common interest which call for decision.

The Conference should be purely advisory and consultative, reporting to the respective Legislatures, whose confirmation would be necessary to give effect to any decisions reached.

Disagreement Unlikely

If it be urged that disagreement among these Legislatures would obviate finality we would answer that the history of the Governors' Conference and of the series of unofficial conferences suggests that there is no ground for apprehension that, in questions which are genuinely in the interests of the Territories as a whole—and a wide field of such common interests has already been traversed — disagreement would result. Responsible legislative bodies would require good and sufficient reason for rejecting conclusions reached by an authoritative Conference constituted by Committees of themselves.

If disagreement did result, either among the components of the Conference or between their respective Legislatures we submit that in the present sensitive state of public opinion on this question—while Closer Union is positively distasteful to a considerable section, and at best accepted with suspicious reserve by the rest,—it would be far better and far more conducive to whole-hearted co-operation in the future that the matter in dispute should be held in abeyance than that a High Commissioner or Central Authority with Executive powers should, on the recommendation of the representatives of two of the territories, over-ride the wishes of the third.

On the other hand we believe that such a system of conference as is suggested might serve to reassure public opinion. It should in any event be of great value as a means to ascertain whether any form of constitutional change were eventually desirable, and if so, should be well qualified by local knowledge and experience gained to advise and assist in creating the means and machinery of its administration.

Should be Tried.

We are very strongly of opinion that the method above outlined should be given a trial before any form of Closer Union, involving constitutional changes, is put into force. Both are alike experiments to which no parallel can be found elsewhere. But, while the one is expensive, inelastic and unpopular and would be difficult to abolish if it proved a failure; the other would be inexpensive, and more readily adaptable in the light of experience to changing conditions and might well in the fruition of time evolve naturally into an acceptable form of Closer Union. It would meet with general consent, and could be dropped at any moment without sensible dislocation of existing machinery and, what is most important without any change of constitution.

By the adoption of such a system all the contentious questions inseparable from the constitutional changes entailed by the setting up of a High Commissioner and a Federal Council would be avoided, and the Communities of East Africa would be free to devote their whole energies to the urgent economic problems which face them.

Pledges.

We wish to say in conclusion that we rely on His Majesty's Government to respect the repeated declarations of responsible Ministers of the Crown, that no constitutional change will be imposed on Eastern Africa except by consent of the peoples affected; and we would quote a few of the most material of those declarations.

The final paragraph of the Ormsby-Gore Report of 1925 reads:—

"We are satisfied that any further development in the direction of Federation whether it be unification of particular services or ultimately political Federation, will come, if it comes at all, as the result of local discussion on local needs and common problems. Federation cannot be imposed from without."

In Command Paper 2904 of 1927 entitled "Future Policy in regard to Eastern Africa" (appointing the Hilton Young Commission) appears the following:—

"At the same time it will be a fatal error if any step is taken before we have satisfied ourselves that such a step will be received with good-will by those whose co-operation will be necessary for its success."

On March 13th, 1929, the Rt. Hon. the Under Secretary of State for the Dominions said:—

"The Government have always maintained that those (East African) Communities have a right to a voice as to whether the recommendations in this Report (Closer Union in East Africa) should be applied at all, and, if they are to be applied, exactly in what way that application should be made."

Finally the present Secretary of State far the Dominions (the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. H. Thomas) speaking in 1924 as Secretary of State for the Colonies said:—

"I consider the Secretary of State for the Colonies has no alternative but to continue the Pledges expressed or implied which have been given in the past."

His Majesty's Government and all parties in the United Kingdom have lately given a signal example of respect for pledged undertakings in the case of India. We are entitled to expect that they will keep similar faith with a community of their own people.

"ON THIS DAY."

JUNE 10TH.

Birth of James, Prince of Wales, Chevalier de St. George, commonly called "the old Pretender," June 10, 1688. Most people would consider that the child who could choose a King for his father was born under a lucky star, though even that is, or was, somewhat doubtful, considering the sea of trouble which has surrounded so many thrones. The old Pretender no doubt considered himself doubly unlucky in that respect, for he was born to prospects which never matured, and there is nothing like disappointed ambition to make a man sorry for himself. His father was, of Course, James II, a gentleman whose name in his own kingdom became equivalent to mud, and there is not much doubt that the old Pretender, even at his birth, shared the obloquy. Shortly after his son's birth James was forced into a hurried move to the continent, and one wet winter's night the babe was conveyed to Gravesend, and carried to

France, leaving his "rights" behind him before he really knew he had any. It would have been as well had it remained at that, but as age advanced those "rights" became an obsession. Fortunately he proved too weak of purpose to do any real harm. In Scotland, where he was received as the true English king, even his supporters lost their enthusiasm when they saw him. "I must not conceal" writes one of them, "that when we saw the man whom they called our King, we found ourselves not at all animated by his presence, and if he was disappointed with us, we were tenfold more so with him." So the Chevalier very soon found himself back on foreign soil again. There are many rather mixed descriptions of him. Of vigorous qualities he seems to have been minus. Had it not been so history might have many additional battles to record. Eventually he became of little consequence to the cause, and the mantle fell upon his son Charles Edward, the Young Pretender.

King's Birthday in Uganda.

A GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)

Kampala, June 3.

His Excellency the Governor is holding a ball at Government House, Entebbe, to-night, which will be very largely attended. The music will be played by the K.A.R. band and it is expected a very enjoyable evening will be spent.

The K.A.R. Band in going from Bombo to Entebbe were marched from their Headquarters instead of being conveyed, as in past years, by lorry. This may be a part of their training, but it is certainly a step in the direction of economy.

This morning at Entebbe the K.A.R. paraded colours and the officers and N.C.O.s are to be congratulated on a very fine display and the very spick and span appearance of the men under their command.

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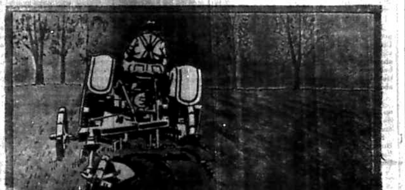

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6-8 x 2-8 Doors 4 panel 1¼in. 30/- 1½in. 26/-
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Size of Doors: 6-8 4-1 French Casement Doors (2 only 60/- Frame, 14/-. Complete with Frame, Hinges, Glass Bolt & Locks: Shs. 116/-.
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NEWBURY SUMMER CUP, run June 11th, 1½ miles:—8/1 Salmon Leap; 9/1 Trunchson; 6/1 Ut. Majeur; 8/1 Gigolo, Prince Paradise; 10/1 West Wicklow; 12/1 Good Fish, Cooler Boy, Sir Joshua, Pommerania, Anthurium, Galhampton; 14/1 Upwards Others.
SCOT STAKES, RUN JUNE 16th.—2 Miles.
ROYAL HUNT CUP, Run June 17th, 7 furlongs, 166 yards:—6/1 Xandover; 8/1 The Recorder; 10/1 Christopher Robin; 12/1 Escudero, The Maenah, Royal Salute, The Mather, Rosedale; 14/1 Fleeting Memory, Sol de Terre; 16/1 Knight Error, Pommerania, Gaiety, Caballero, Lionhearted, Blandesana, Anthurium, Dionis; 20/1 Others.
SCOT GOLD CUP, RUN JUNE 18th.—2½ miles.
WOKINGHAM STAKES. RUN JUNE 19th.—6 Furlongs.
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THE SPORTS PAGE

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COUNTY CRICKET.

Rain Again Holds Up Play.

GLOUCESTER'S INNINGS VICTORY.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)
London, June 8.

The following are the details of to-day's play in the County cricket championship:—

Middlesex vs. Lancashire.

At Lord's:
Lancashire—1st inns., 260 (Paynter 60; Peebles 4/57; Allen 3/85).
Middlesex—1st inns., 158 (Lee 68).
Lancashire—2nd inns., 200.
Middlesex—2nd inns., 62 for 3.

Northamptonshire vs. Glamorgan.

At Kettering:
Glamorgan—1st inns., 114 (Jupp 5/54).
Northants—1st inns., 180 (Bakewell 112, Mercer 5/57, Ryan 5/63).
Glamorgan—2nd inns., 153 for 9.

Leicestershire vs. Kent.

At Leicester:
Kent—1st inns., 300 for 5 decl. (Woolley 89).
Leicester—1st inns., 64 for 2.

Derbyshire vs. Notts.

At Ilkeston:
Notts—1st inns., 146 (Townsend 6/59).
Derbyshire—1st inns., 7 for 0.

Yorkshire vs. Sussex.

At Hull:
No play.

Gloucestershire vs. Worcestershire.

At Gloucester:
Worcester—1st inns., 103 (Parker 5/44).
Gloucester—1st inns., 252 for 5 decl. (Hammond 100, Neale 96).
Worcester—2nd inns., 79 (Parker 5/39; Goddard 4/29).
Gloucester won by an innings and 71 runs.

Warwickshire vs. Hampshire.

At Edgbaston:
Hants—1st inns., 305 (Mead 93; Paine 7/130).
Warwickshire—1st inns., 84 for 1.

Surrey vs. Essex.

At the Oval:
Surrey—1st inns., 285 (Sleeman 167 not out).
Essex—1st inns., 227 (Gover 5/50).

Somerset vs. New Zealanders.

At Bath:
Somerset—1st inns., 244 (Lee 95).
New Zealand—1st inns., 255.
Somerset—2nd inns., 99 for 6.

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Sheffield Cricket Incident.

VIOLENT CONTROVERSY RAGING.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)
London, June 6.

A violent controversy is raging in cricket circles with regard to the recent Yorkshire and Gloucestershire match at Sheffield. It will be remembered that, owing to rain no play was possible on the first two days of the match, so, in order to allow of one side claiming a victory, each team declared after gathering four runs apiece in their first innings. Gloucester won on to win via the second innings.

While the legality of the action of the two skippers, is generally admitted, opinion is more or less divided on the desirability of a repetition of the kind, although the majority perhaps tend to favour the action of the two teams concerned.

The controlling body of the game, the M.C.C. are puzzled with regard to the matter, but it is generally thought in cricket circles that it will necessitate a remodelling of the points system.

So far as the press is concerned, the whole action is welcomed as being all in the interests of brighter cricket.

DOBBIE CUP LEAGUE.

Service Go Down to Police.

A SPATE OF GOALS.

(Assam).

Quite a good crowd of spectators were present at the match between the Police and Civil Service in the Dobbie Cup on Saturday which was played on the Service ground by mutual consent, owing to the bad state of the Police pitch.

While the Police were greatly strengthened by the inclusion of Clelland, just back from leave, and the return to the side of Pallfreman and Wise, the Service were without the services of Sewell, Blazzard and Ibbott, but even the most ardent supporter of the force hardly expected to see them gain a 7 goals to 2 victory.

Pallfreman scored two goals for the visitors before half-time, the first with a splendid shot into the top corner of the net from a difficult angle, and when he was hard pressed by two opponents, and the second with a soft shot which went through Barker's legs as French replied with a beautiful goal, when he took the ball well along on the left and sent in a shot which went into the net off the far upright.

The Service drew level soon after the restart, French again being the scorer. On this occasion he obtained possession in his own half of the field and worked along on the right in a great spurt. His final shot was low and true, and although Scott got down to it, he was unable to prevent the ball from crossing the line.

For the next fifteen minutes the Police took matters entirely into their own hands and added four more goals through Swain, an opponent, Pallfreman and Smith to make the issue safe before French again got through for the Service, while Pfaff completed the scoring by calmly walking the ball into the net for the seventh goal.

The ground was in first class condition for the fast game which eventuated, and the first time passes and fast following up of the Police proved too much for the Service defence, where Sewell was missed, although Barker played a plucky game in goal, especially towards the end, when he was limping badly as the result of a collision with Pallfreman.

Young was the better back and Lew again played a sound game in the halves where Noble, deputizing at centre, played a cool, clever game.

French stood alone among the Service, and his control of the ball when going at full speed was most praiseworthy. Riddell was the only other forward to play to his form.

For the winners Scott was usually safe in goal and he could not be blamed for the goal scored against his side. The backs were fairly good, but they declined at times to kick wild under pressure. Clelland at centre-half played a fine robust game, and Ross for Wise was a strong point.

Pallfreman was the best in a forward line where all played well. Swain is developing into a good outside left and he seems to time in making for the opposing goal, but Smith and Pfaff both improved on recent displays.

The game was unfortunately marred by an accident to Wood Brooks, (Police) and Bird (Service) came into violent collision about half way through the initial half of the match, necessitating treatment at the hospital for cuts about the head.

Teams:—

Police—Scott; Brooks and Potter; Dunnett, Clelland and Wise; Swain, Warburton, Pfaff, Pallfreman and Smith.

Service: Barker, Young and Burton; Lew, Noble and Dawes; Riddell, Tate, French, Walter and Bird (W.).

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Corbett Defeats Willie Smith.

UPROAR FOLLOWS DECISION.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)
Johannesburg, June 6.

Willie Smith was defeated on points by Corbett of London. Two of the judges over-ruled the referee, and the announcement of the result was followed by uproar. The police had to use truncheons to secure they assistance in clearing the hall.

McCoskindale, the South African heavyweight, drew with Woods, the American, in a contest at Cape-town. An angry demonstration was made by the crowd, following the fight, in favour of the South African.

Y.M.C.A. A TRIFLE UNLUCKY.

Brierley's Opportune Goal.

A DRAW A BITTER RESULT.

An opportune goal by Brierley in the last two minutes of the game saw Railway both points in their Dobbie Cup match against Y.M.C.A. on Monday night on the Railway grounds. If Railway deserved their goal, it can be said that the losers fully warranted one in the other half, and a division of the spoils would have been a fair reflect of the game.

The Y.M.C.A. are a wonderfully improved team from that which played against the Railway second line has developed into a very dangerous five, and if they failed to find the mark on Monday it was due in a measure to bad luck in the rear. The defence is far from steady, and the result was that the halves had to be back in order to assist, and consequent their attacking movements all the time, and contributed to their failure in the end. As it is, the forward line is one of the best in the capital. They sing the ball about, and never overdo the work on it. In the two Davidsons they have a clever left wing, and they pose a worrying factor so far as Yesufi was concerned. Beaulahdean also found them difficult to cope with. Marsh played a fine game at centre, and shots well, twice he came near to scoring, but the centres were just a little too far in front of him. Mathiang scored a sitter when he tried a left footer, when, had he steadied himself a shot with his right he would almost certainly have counted. Little lay a little too far back for a pivot, but the weakness of the defence could be seen in the move. Hutson played a sterling game, and one effort of his from over forty yards, not troubled Omyna, although the keeper succeeded in clearing. Shah was not so effective as the other two, a tendency to try too much with the ball being responsible.

Weakness in Defence.

The backs were favoured with fortune in many of their decisions, and a stiffening in this department would make the side a very serviceable combination. Wakeford did all that was required of him although he was perhaps at fault in running out of his charge towards the close when Brierley collected the only goal. A little luck with him and he would have cleared, but fortune was not kind

Railway were very steady in defence, particularly Brooke, who played a cool game all through, and time and again made fine reversos. Yesufi was a good partner but he found the left wing of the opposition too for a handful Goddridge was not at his best, although he played hard towards the end. Bell Holloway was never in doubt, and kept a tight grip on the ball. Fellbank, Thomas and Wells are a wing with fine understanding, but the halves seemed too inclined to favour them. Anderson had several hard drives at him, but Tyler was prone to defer with the ball. Brierley was the opportunist of the line, and his harassing of the defence proved the way to his team's victory.

It was a good, fast game, which play went from end to end, both goals experiencing thrills. A draw would have been a fairer result.

Railway: Graves; Yesufi and Brooke; Beaulahdean, Goddridge and Holloway; Tighe, Anderson, Brierley, Cloves and Wells.

Y.M.C.A.: Wakeford; Little, Stone and Harris; Hutson, Little and Shah; Tyler, Mathiang, Marsh, Davidson and Davidson.

Referee—Mr. A. J. Field.

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International Golf.

LADIES MEET AT PORTHCAWL.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.)
London, June 6.

The Ladies' International Golf match took place at Porthcawl last week, the following being the results:—

Scotland beat England 6 matches to 3; beat Ireland 5 to 4; beat Wales 7 to 2.

England beat Ireland 7 to 2, Wales 8 to 1.

Ireland beat Wales 5 to 4.

Sporting Brevities

Y.M.C.A. hold a soccer practice this evening, when all players are asked to turn out.

A remarkable win was achieved by the Railway first eleven on the afternoon match against Muthaiga Golf Club on Sunday, at the 10th. Holden and Boyd were five up, but 2 Yao Hegan and Crockhart recovered to win on the last hours.

The inter-club golf match between Muthaiga and Ruiru on Sunday at Muthaiga, ended in a half.

H. Hirst returned the best score in the second qualifying round of the "May Ba" Golf Cup.

The Arab and African Athletic Sports, (Nairobi Province) are to take place on the Police sports ground on August 5 and 6.

Under the new provincial constitution, Nairobi will be represented by only a single team at the Olympic Games, this to be selected from the meeting in August.

A sub-committee has been appointed by the Nairobi Rifle Association to visit sites for a new range in place of the present N.D.P. one, which is considered dangerous.

During the past week or two the Y.M.C.A. soccer team has made marvellous progress, this display against the Railway on Monday was a revelation when compared with three early showings.

To-day the Y.M.C.A. possess one of the best forward lines in the capital. A strengthen of the defence would work wonders.

Railway were fortunate to collect both points from Y.M.C.A. The latter had chances, but they deserved a division of the spoils.

Rugby Football.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME AT MUTHAIGA.

Muthaiga and Nondescripts meet in a friendly rugger match tonight on the ground of the former.

The following will represent Nondescripts:—

J. Martin, back; C. A. J. Wood, T. J. de Robien, G. B. H. Webster, H. Reader, three-quarter backs; B. A. Pickering, J. J. Beaumont, half backs; E. J. Potter, G. Cummins, E. Shirley, A. T. Gaston, B. D. Finch, J. McKenzie, J. B. Tennant, H. L. P. Thiel, forwards.

Gymkhana Tennis Tournament.

[ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY.

There was considerable activity by local tennis enthusiasts yesterday in quite a rush on entry forms for the Gymkhana Handicap Tennis Tournament, entries for which close to-day at noon. It is expected that the rush is to be completed, the will continue to-day, but if any intending competitors have not received forms, they are asked to see that they are received, and all entries must be in the hands of Messrs. Craig and Co., or Messrs. Craig's Sports Stores, Kenya City, not later than noon, on Saturday, June 30th, and the handicaps, draw and first programme will be published at noon on Sunday.

The members of the Handicapping Committee are reminded of to-night's meeting at Nairobi Club commencing at 6.15.

CALEDONIAN FOOTBALL CLUB.

The following team has been selected to represent Caledonians against Civil Service, to-night on Gulf Sports:—

O'Donnell; J. Fraser and N. Fraser; Forbes, Greenlees and Gray; Sutherland, McIlroy, Thomson, Tate, Wylie, and Nixon.

NAIROBI RIFLE CLUB.

Members of the Nairobi Rifle Club are informed that the range will be opened this afternoon for 100 yards grouping and 200 yards practice.

DANGEROUS GAME
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ROYAL HUNT CUP, 17/6/31, 7 Furlongs, 177 Yards:—6 Xandover; 8 Recorder; 10 Christopher Robin, Rosedale; 12 McNab, Blandesana; 14 Royal Salute; 16 Diolite, Sol de Terre, Anthurium, Escudero, Knight Error, Lionhearted, Gaiety, Maenhar; 20 Fleeting Memory, Caballero, Gimmer, Pommerania, Lambskove, Mogwhite, Sardana, Tel Amir, Alcester, Artists Proof.
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