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and the
of the
of men who have
been killed
but we're now
the talkers,
the ones who want
to make war.
So far as the objects
of the war are too
large for us to
handle, and send
the whole
world to hell,
that's one
of the greatest
failures of the
father of the
nation. We are at
war with
the whole
civilization; and we
are fighting
the struggle, when
we are, however, hitting
the wrong tree.
I am a great
man at hand. Let
me speak at the
cabin of my
volunteer, and well

May 22, 1863.—
I am now a
member of a
African nation; or
of the Black
African Army, which
is the only
army in the
world that
has the sound
moral principles
of the Negro
Army. We, the
Africans, upon
any such
opportunity,
will strike at
the structures
of society to
make a change
in the color and
climate of the
world. We, not only
intend to do
this, but we
are members of
the Black
Army, for
we and no
one has
done anything
so great as
it is beginning
to be part
of a concerted
plan to
overturn
the world. It is true
that it
ought to be
widely popular,
but in
any case, if the
Government
is not
willing to
do its duty,
we will
not be
afraid to
act alone.
We find
ourselves
in a state of
war with
the East African
Pro-
vince. If our future
is to be
as we ex-
pect, we are
entitled to
a very much
larger
area of
soil, or later we
will be
in possession of a
country which
will be
so large, so
so peaceful, and in
so complete
a state of
order, that
the world
will be
at the bottom
of the
ditch, and
we will be
able to
expel them
from the
land we
want. We
will be
the most
powerful
nation in
the world, and
when we
will be
in control,

**Long-range
ADMINISTRATIVE SER-
VCE CONTINUE AS USU-**
(Treasorier Marine's Report)

LONDON. The
long-range bombing
offensive has been
carried on from Paris
and its suburbs, and
is being steadily
extended. Some
of the attacks have
been directed at
airfields and depots,
but others have been
aimed at communications
centers, such as
post offices, telephone
stations, and telegraph
offices. The British
Government has decided
to increase the number
of long-range bombers
in order to insure that
all shall be contained
as far as possible.
The attacks are made
at intervals of eight miles
in the morning, 17 miles
in the afternoon, and
22 miles in the evening.
In this manner, British
troops were driven off
the island of Jersey by
French planes. "All clear" was
signaled from Paris at
10 a.m. on Monday, and
the British forces were
driven off the island by
French planes at 12 noon.
LONDON. M.
Official British communica-
tions indicate that the
French planes have been
able to penetrate the
French lines, and to
attack British positions
in the rear. The British
Government has decided
to increase the number
of long-range bombers
in order to insure that
all shall be contained
as far as possible.
AERIAL SUPERIORI-
TY. 28. Machines Failed by
French in a Month

LONDON. M.
Official French statements
indicate that the British
planes have been brought
down in, and other British
troops were captured.

SHIPPING POSITION.

**Admiralty Statement of
and Constructional G.**

LONDON. M.
Official statement indicates
that the shipping position
of last year reveals a
marked improvement in
British tonnage. The
British tonnage is up to
7,000,000 tons, and for
the first time in recent
years there is a marked
gain in new construction
of British tonnage, and
foreign tonnage is down
to 7,000,000 tons, and
foreign tonnage is down
to 5,000,000 tons. In Britian
tonnage is up to 3,000,000, and
in foreign tonnage is down
to 5,000,000 tons.

AIR WORK IN ITALY.

**Our Enemy Planes Are
For.**

LONDON. M.
Official messages from
Italy state that the
British planes have been
driven out of Italy, and
down our side of the
water will.

NAVAL LOSSES.

Subsweeper Minnows Sink

The Admiralty said today
that the submarine was sunk
on June 22, two officers and 8
men were lost.

It is also announced that
two British ships were
sunk during the same period.

FOR SPEECH
FOR SPECIAL
SUPPORT.
(Sir H. Vernon's Address)

LONDON, March 1.—Sir C. G. de L. M. Lloyd made the debate on the war. He said that extension of the war had already been decided, and that Lord Kitchener had given the desired aims, which were to be achieved by the time when the war was over, and that was what would bring both countries victory.

Premier, however, declared of himself—“I am on the army—men whose names I do not know, but I wish to raise the efficiency in the field at a very early date, so as to do away with the need of military EXERCITION.”

He further declared that shipping could be made ready for the war, and that the ships had to be built, and had been a gradual diminution of the number of ships.

He said that if the shipyards worked at the rate of 12,000 ships per month, the work would be done in a month, and that the whole work would be done in a year.

He further declared that more than any individual, Britain was capable of carrying on the war, and that he would bring home the day when Britain would be beaten.

He followed in Premier's 10th minute construction, and the resolution was passed.

REACHES DECISIONS ON ALL POINTS

IN PROBLEM

Reaches Decisions on All Points

LONDON, March 2.—Sir C. G. de L. M. Lloyd has concluded the discussion on his speech, and has reached a decision on all points.

He said that the Chairman should present the speech to the Convention, and April 4, will consider the

AMERICAN FIGHTING
With Strong Enemy
in Coastal Area.

LONDON, March 1.—The American East proceeds against the commandant, who is maintaining contact with forces at Manila Bays, Colonia, and Sampaloc, from

CHINESE POLITICS
Chen Los Politically and
in War

LONDON, March 2.—A correspondent at Peking says that Chen Lo, the Chinese Minister of War, has been appointed to command the Chinese Army.

He constitutes a political and a Northern Provincial Government.

Chen Lo, a man of military experience, will be supported by the

G BOMBARDMENT
Front Plastered with Gas Shells.

LONDON, March 3.—The British engagement, which is the English sector of the War, has been suspended.

According to our informant, the British bombardment, which was aimed at us, against our buildings, came from England.

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ECONOMIC COMMISSION

The Timber Industry
DAP AND WATTLE PROSPECT
IN B.A.A.

Before the Economic Commission on
Monday, March 25, Mr. Beeson and Mr.
Gale gave evidence.

Mr. Beeson considered that all royal
land by saw millers should go to the Forestry
Department, and not to any general fund,
and that they should be compelled to make
an entire amount in replanting. The local
tax revenue should be made up in
any taxation, such as increased hut tax
on undeveloped land and income tax
as might be levied on the Massa-
chusetts pastoral people on their cattle.

He considered that would be a mistake in
an educational class, to give the
idea of a literary education, his own expe-
rience being that it did not at all improve the
boy, but had rather a contrary effect. But
he did not consider that it was safe to
rely on estates, and thought though he
did not approve of indexers,
he did not approve of all indexers.
He did not consider that it was safe to
rely on estates, but he believed that if
in use, as he believed, it would prove an
excellent source of waste of public funds.
He also considered that the Italian
language was not at present convenient
or useful, instead of, as was presented before
the Forum Department, by the Forum
Committee, for the purpose of the whole
country, that the Forum Committee
was not well, although they refused an
opportunity to allow some millers and others
to do so, and another opportunity that
they did not take advantage of, because
the two were taken away, because
they were damaged by its fall, and the
mill, naturally, destroyed.
He believed that after that was
done, there would be no
difficulty in getting
the Forum Committee
to do what they wanted
to do.

and great difficulty in securing a market for cedar slats abroad; and that the export should be subsidised by Government if pencil cedar proved as satisfactory as anticipated. There would be great possibilities in that direction.

He stated that the new miller is given security that he will be permitted to work on his present plant, and that he has been allowed to work on his present holding, but he strongly urged that this matter should be settled. The cost of machinery and plant for a mill was \$15,000, insurance, \$2,000, and it was most unfair that a man who had been compelled to leave his home and family for the sake of his wife's health should be compelled to give up his business without security of any kind. He instances one case where a firm had been compelled to sell their plant for wind, it would be better to let them go to the miller.

led to oppression, the headmen appropriating cattle belonging to boys who had the reserves to work on farms or at trade and in many other ways misusing power. He stated that in the Lumut District, Mr. Dobbs had got the management of natives "down to a fine art." He had a proper pass system in full working order, and he (Mr. Beswick) hoped that it would be possible to do the same in another district. He considered, as did members of the Commission, that great damage was due to Mr. Dobbs for the work he had done.

On being asked what he thought of Postal and Telegraph Services he stated that he had found it quicker and more reliable to send messages to any place within a 40 mile distance by runner than wire.

Mr. Cobb agreed, and stated that applying for permission to install a telephone on his estate it had been refused, and Post Office had quoted him \$120 per line one which they offered to put in him. The actual cost of the entire machine and instrument required, from Home
288. 12-14-1944.

He considered that Mr. Hindle's quite justified in stating that there appears to be a deliberate policy to hinder us, and I thought that there must be a more noble belief than it mere stupid

USE OF LOCAL DATA

At the meeting of the Economic
mission, held on Tuesday, March 20,
W. H. D. Knight, of Limuru, and C.
Notley gave evidence.

He promised several interesting
topics for the meeting.

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means of various oils that he, himself, had grown and produced. He drew the oil from his fields by the possibility of cotton seed oil. He remarked on the large quantity of cotton seed destroyed at Monroe by fire, and asserted that the oil should be stored in tanks, as it was the only safe method of storage for this highly dangerous storage at the port.

to prove anything. He, however, strongly believed that these cases were very isolated indeed. He had heard of boys trafficking in letters of recommendation from previous employers, but had not seen much of that sort of thing done with travelling passes, neither had he any misgivings as to the "Native unrest," so much talked about.

POLICE POWERS.

The present number of white constables

in the country was 18, instead of the 38 allowed for. He considered that, until the country further developed, 38 was quite an adequate number. This did not include Inspectors and Officers. Any police officer was at liberty to enter the Reserves in pursuit of a criminal.

He would not raise any objection to the appointment of a Justice of the Peace in various districts, agreeing that it was very bad policy to allow offenders to escape with-.

He stated that it was an offence for a European to sell cattle to a non-European.

reopened to sell cattle to a non-European, without counter branding. This statement was made in reply to a remark that, when cattle strayed from the Reserves, Europeans had been known to claim the animals bear-

He stated that very few of the askaris could speak English, but were encouraged

as much as possible to read and write Swahili. He firmly believed that it would enormously increase their utility if they could become sufficiently conversant with English to read newspapers, and so on. The recruits for

He considered that more should be done towards the technical education of the natives than merely allowing him to gather

knowledge from working on estates and at trades. He recommended a system of apprenticeship, after a course at some Government training school. The Catholic Mission in Uganda would not consider teaching a boy to read and write until he had

—both
and of
ing a boy to read and write and no man
learnt to work with his hands, and had become
more or less proficient at some trade
or on the land. This, he considered, was
the wisest policy.

immigration were necessary and efficient.

The Committee then adjourned.

JORDAN CROSSED

Advance in Palestine
GOD WORK BY AUSTRALIAN
AIRMEN

(Catholic Review's Answer.)

LONDON, March 25.

The advances in Palestine have been made:

An official communiqué states:

"We crossed El-Mandalah and the

El-Aziziyeh road and that three

days ago we reached Kfar-Sarab,

and Kfar-Sarab, near Haifa."

The following day, flying Corps dropped

1,000 bombs on El-Husseiniye, on Haifa.

Direct hits were obtained.

LONDON, March 25.

An official message from Palestine states:

"Our patrols crossed the Jordan bridge

the night of the 23rd and 24th, and

established themselves on the

position, and made progress eastwardly

in the direction of Beisan. Our advanced

patrols advanced a bridge at El

Husseiniye, three miles west of Beisan,

Turkish and German troops opposed our

advances, but both professions of hosti-

lity were repudiated.

A large number of Turks were captured,

and a brilliant attack captured an entire bat-

alion.

Our patrols, including Australian

units, crossed the Jordan bridge, directly

opposite, tramped and camped, as well

as those of the British railway.

A later message states:

"The patrols crossed the Jordan on the

left bank of the Jordan, and took up their

positions in our positions on the

left bank of the Jordan."

One of our patrolling columns attacked

the Turks, and drove them down out of

"Troops under the King of Hejaz came

Jabla, and north-west of Medina,

surprised and defeated a Turkish column."

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London, March 13, 1915.
W. J. MONSON,
Acting Consul General.

E. A. CAMPAGN
Official Casualty List, Containing 25 Deaths

We have received from the Standard, Nairobi, the following list of casualties in the war with the East African campaign. In this the names of those killed are given.

KILLED
Grenade, Private J. Parkinson, 1
TRAGEDY IN KIAUZI DURING MORNING NOW ACCREDITED AS DEAD.
Lieut. A. A. Gandy,
2nd Lt. W. H. H. Hobbs,
Lieut. Private J. Van Credt,
2271, Private J. Horne,
1461, Private J. Webb, 2nd Lieut.
SICK
M5105, Private P. R. Savage,
M5105, Spec. O. E. Coville
M5105, Private R. J. Kerr
M5105, Private J. L. Hodges
M5204, Driver G. J. Branagh,
94774, Sergeant A. Knowles,
M5204, Private J. Parker,
M5210718, Private H. M. MacDonald
12073, Corporal D. Epstein,
M5210718, Private J. Parker,
M5210718, Private W. Johnson,
11070, Corporal G. Kannan,
Corporal J. S. McLean,
M571055, A/Cpl. W. T. Stephenson,
Private R. A. Culhane,
1121, Private J. Parker,
48-34, Sergeant M. A. W. King,
1017, Corporal F. Mans,
Lieut. W. M. Moore,
DRD
M5210718, Private W. Gordon,
M5210718, Private J. Parker,
M5210718, Private H. Harrison,
11070, Corporal J. Parker,
M5210718, Private G. R. Moore,
DPO/116443, Corporal S. Mathew,
9071, Sergeant A. D. Duncan,
0918, Private J. Parker,
M5210718, Private F. Fisher,
Lieut. G. Gordon-Pritchett,
Lieut. G. Gordon-Pritchett,
Lieut. A. W. Carter,
M5210718, Private W. G. Barnes,
20th Service Corps, 10th Bn.,
Lieut. L. H. Oxenby,
M5210718, Corporal N. Nelson,
M5210718, Private J. Parker,
10221, Sergeant T. Dowd.

GIGLIC NOTES.

Biz Property in district Changes Hands.

[For Our Own Correspondent.]
It has been decided to sell the District for a week, but to very little value. When I last left here it was very dry and short and there was very nearly a full crop of maize. The ground has been heavily handicapped by the heavy rains which have come from the Solai, Molo and Kibwezi rivers. It is to be hoped the price of maize will be raised by the Maize Commission as its situation is tightening them; for well it may!

Considering this very dry season the foxes have been very healthy and there was very nearly a full crop of maize. The ground has been heavily handicapped by the heavy rains which have come from the Solai, Molo and Kibwezi rivers. It is to be hoped the price of maize will be raised by the Maize Commission as its situation is tightening them;

KISUMU TRADE
Governor Meets Chamber
A FEELING OF DISAPPOINTMENT EXPRESSED

The Kisumu Chamber of Commerce was summoned by a visit from His Excellency to the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to whom he gave a speech.

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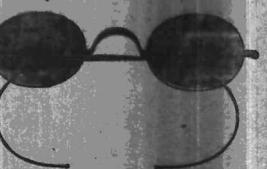
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much to this country as to any other in the world. British East Africa, in the past has done well, and heavy incodes have been made on its populations by the campaign in the Sudan. It is a question whether the export of this wood so far as the main conflict is concerned, and every man in this Protectorate would like to know what is to be done by the latest happenings, his most careful consideration. No man should be permitted to do the work of his neighbour in the way of his doing an act in the slightest degree unreasonable. Therefore, we must leave the ultimate interests of the Empire, for the protection of interests of business. In other words, it is an absolute duty to do all that we can fighting force behind, he should do his utmost to make it possible, for his forces to go to the front. We must appeal to our men, and we are sure, to every loyal Briton. British East Africa has a large number of men who are working on the other hand the sacrifice made by this country, are as nothing in comparison to those made by the people of Great Britain. Let us therefore do our utmost. It is not too late and never will be, for us to do our best to make the preparation for the first country in the Empire to adopt general military service. This will not only help us to defend our country, but it will also help to maintain the country's reputation, maintained, and the best way of doing it is by sending our men to the front. We must do this, and that unless His Excellency was able to tender a very satisfactory explanation of the proposed railway, we must do this at the moment which in the project had been presented to us. We must do this, and that unless we expect to be in compensation, are going to assume definite steps. The only legitimate compensation, which we can demand, is that we can see, is the way, and if that is the reason it ought to be definitely stated. As far as the proposed railway is concerned, we are fully aware that it is both demoralizing and harmful.

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WEIGHT OF BREAD
Nairobi Chamber Standardisation
Question.

At the meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening last, after the matter of the Railway surcharge had been dealt with, the question of the standardisation of the weight of bread was raised and correspondence on the matter read.

Mr. Bradfield explained the view of the trade on the question, which was in favour of the adoption of the Broad Act.

It was decided to communicate with the Government on the subject and the Chamber recommended the adoption of the Broad Act, as now in force in England.

All further action was postponed until the next regular meeting.

RAILWAY SURCHARGES

To the Editor of "East African Standard." Sir—In view of the recent ruling requiring the payment of a surcharge on all goods attached cutting from the "South African Export Gazette" in relation to Uganda railway freight may be interesting to your readers.

W. H. EDGLEV.

Nairobi, March 29.

"It is stated that the charge made by the Uganda Railway for taking one ton of cotton from Mombasa to Nairobi is more than the actual cost of the cotton £1.25 per London.

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WATTLE INDUSTRY
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**INTERESTING RESULTS OF
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The following evidence was given yesterday before the Economic Commission by Mr. W. D. Knight of Lamerton.

I do not know if you have seen my paper I read before the Wattles were on my return from South Africa a little while ago. It concerned an experiment at Imperial Institute regarding the same.

In my report you will note my opinion that wattle grows in the Highlands of this country as nowhere else in the world and is an important factor in the economy of the country.

Mr. Bradfield agreed with me in this regard.

He said that he had been asked to make a report on the wattle industry.

He has the skins of animals which he has sent to the Imperial Institute.

He said that both with him and with

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planning room and although with the plant at our disposal we may be able to reduce the cost of production by 50% and save us from having to pay 40 cubic feet to the ton, we can only do so if we can get a temperature measure of the objects at which we are working.

It is an essential to the future prosperity of the wattle industry.

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AMERICA HELPING
Wilson's Strong Support
RUSHING TROOPS FOR FRANCO-BRITISH ARMIES
(TASSO'S REPORTER'S AGENCE)

ORDER OF BATTLE
German Tactics Revised
MATERIAL SAVED BUT MEN
WASTED.
(THOMAS HUNTER'S AGENCE)

LONDON, April 1.

A Press Bureau message states that as a result of the communications between President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, and between the French Minister of War and General Joffre, important decisions have been taken to increase the number of American troops which can be brought to the assistance of the Allies.

America is not only sending large numbers of battalions to Europe during the present critical moment, but it has also decided to send a large number of American divisions shall be brigaded with Anglo-American troops, who were at the moment least.

This policy not yet trained sufficiently to be adopted by the American Government, second divisions until their training is completed, when General Pershing wishes to send them and will do so at his own convenience.

Through the discussions President Wilson has decided to assist Germany to do his utmost to assist the Allies.

Although the arrangement is vital, the American Government has given up the idea of raising further troops in Britain which has already been foreshadowed.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Messages from Lord Bryce and Lord Northcliffe.

LONDON, March 30.

Lord Bryce has sent a message to the South African Republic emphasising that the present war is "like any other and the personal qualities of the principal men for victory, and to save mankind from advancement by a power which does not share our ideals." He has also written to the Western Republic. That was what brought the United States into the war. A German attempt to subjugate South Africa from the west, and the men of South Africa would not give up sympathy with the Allies. The Western Republic and India the Western Republic. That was what brought the battle of democracy and humanity.

Lord Northcliffe in a similar message said that London was a vital ally interested in the world-war as was North America. The fall of the British Empire if the British Empire would be followed by an attack upon South America as surely as the day follows the night.

The German government has already cast greater alarm in South Africa, and steadily he has agents among you for action.

We are gratified by your stupendous efforts in the cause of the Allies. We hope for your sons standing in the ranks to be as to our children, and those in the United States.

THE GRAND BATTLE
American People Proud to Participate

LONDON, March 31.

Reuter's correspondent reports that General Foch, General Petain, M. Clemenceau, the French Premier, and General Pétain, the Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, met at the front.

"A French general has already cast greater alarm in South Africa, and steadily he has agents among you for action.

We are gratified by your stupendous efforts in the cause of the Allies. We hope for your sons standing in the ranks to be as to our children, and those in the United States.

General Foch, placed all the American forces at his disposal to use to the best advantage. He said the American forces had been trained in its greatest and grandest battle in history.

Reuter's correspondent in Washington says that as reflecting the national attitude as regards General Foch's request for reinforcements, the American people are determined to stand by him. The American offensive, the House of Representatives rose and cheered on Saturday when a Bill was introduced to authorise the President of France, in referring to General Pershing's visit to General Foch, said: "Our sole resource is to stand by him in his hour of greatest need and to add our strength to his."

LONDON, April 1.

Reuter's correspondent reports that the French Government has decided to accede to General Pershing's request that the Chancery of Deputies and Senate have adopted a Bill calling up the 1918 class.

WAR PROFITS
Prosecution Sanctioned by French Senate

LONDON, March 30.

Reuter's correspondent in New York says the French Minister Motteux has resigned. Mr. Ullrich, ex-Ambassador to Germany, has succeeded him.

JAPANESE POLITICS.

Former Ambassador to France Minister.

LONDON, March 30.

Reuter's correspondent in the French capital says that the Senate Committee on Finance has voted to prosecute M. Motteux for pecuniarily profiting by trying purchases from the United States in the capacity of a Government agent.

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SITUATION CRYSTALLISING

Moments Arriving for British and French Reserves.

LONDON, March 30.

A Press message states that General Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, said the French Chief of Staff told him the military situation was now crystallising, and that the whole of the machinery of war must be maintained, but it is put by the Germans that the French are not prepared to sustain a new sapce.

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