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AUSTRALIA TO HELP KENYA WITH IMMIGRANTS

Offer of recruiting facilities in London

PLAN COMMENDED AT FARMERS' CONFERENCE

THE Australian Government is to offer the Kenya Government the use of its immigration machinery in London.

This was announced by Gen. N. M. S. Irwin, chairman of the Electors' Union, at the annual conference of the Kenya National Farmers' Union in Nairobi yesterday.

Gen. Irwin said he had been authorised to make the offer by Mr. Harold Holt, the Australian Minister of Immigration, who was in Kenya recently as chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference.

"The interesting implication," he said, "is that it tends to connect us as a Colony more directly with one of the older Dominions, and to loosen our dependence on a United Kingdom Government which is sometimes reluctant to help."

In his talks with Mr. Holt, Gen. Irwin said he pointed out that Kenya did not really have the capacity to establish an organisation of its own in London for immigration. He also made the point that Kenya's demand was not for mass immigration.

"He (Mr. Holt) told me—and I agree with him — that Australia's immigration organisation is probably the most efficient in the Commonwealth," Gen. Irwin said. "He said he was prepared to give Kenya advice as to where the best settlers should come from, to screen them, select them, and make all the necessary arrangements for getting them out here.

"Speaking now as chairman of the Electors' Union, I commend this offer to you. We should take it up and press it for all we are worth. Through that organisation we may be able to get a flow of immigration which will be of great value to us."

'GOVERNMENT NOT HELPING'

The conference was debating the report of its Labour and Settlement Committee. The work of the European Agricultural Settlement Board was touched on by several members, one of whom, Maj. L. B. L. Hughes, said the achievements of the Board did not seem commensurate with the time expended by it.

"To be frank about it, the Government is not helping us," he said. "They are not encouraging settlement to the degree that we expect. We are rightly anxious — the progress is too meagre.

"What is the use of having schemes for youngsters in which they are required to put down fabulous sums of money? Provide them with a start on the farms, as in Rhodesia, by letting them serve for a probationary period. Then, if they have a reasonable amount of capital, it would be up to us to give them the wherewithal to make a beginning.

FINANCED UP TO £2,000,000

"We must have settlement; it is one of the necessities that go with our right to stay in the Highlands. The Government must see it, and must help."

Mr. F. L. Megson, executive officer of the European Agricultural Settlement Board, said no sinister force was at work, holding up European settlement. It was also unfair to say that Government was doing nothing. It had financed the Settlement Board to a figure approaching £2,000,000.

The Board had to make sure that any potential farmers had sufficient capital. It was easy to dole out money to someone with no capital—but the interest charges would be so high as to cripple him.

'ALL DUE TO EMERGENCY'

"We ask a tenant farmer, before taking up his tenancy, to have a capital of about £3,000. This is for a mixed farm of about 800 to 1,200 acres.

"If anything, the figure is on the small side, due largely to the decreased purchasing power of the pound. That amount of money is essential—and we advance the rest."

Mr. Megson continued: "The chairman of my Board, Mr. Lipscombe, has just come back from Britain. I regret to say that he has not been very successful in inducing people to buy farms, or to come out to take up farms under the settlement scheme. It is all due to the Emergency."

UNHAPPY ABOUT U.K. ATTITUDE

Mr. P. D. Marrion commented: "The fact that Mr. Lipscombe has virtually failed to get young Englishmen to come to this country is a most serious thing. I would like to know if he had any success in setting up our own Settlement Board office in London."

Mr. Humphrey Slade said everyone recognised that the European Settlement Board had done a very good job in a somewhat limited field. Nevertheless, he was not entirely happy about the attitude of the British Government in the matter.

"I have information, which I cannot divulge, which makes one feel that, if there is not something sinister in the attitude of the British Government towards our search for immigration of other nationalities, there is at least something peculiar in it," he said.

REAL SCOPE IN EMPLOYMENT

"Judging by the results of our efforts over the past 10 or 11 years, we must tackle this matter on a larger and more imaginative scale than ever before. We have got to rely a great deal more on our own efforts, and less on help from the Government."

The field of direct settlement on farms was necessarily limited from the financial angle, Mr. Slade said. The field in which there was real scope was that of employment. The majority of

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[Kenya Prices of Agricultural Machinery 'Too High'—Page 5]

Police break up meeting of Moslem fanatics

POLICE moved in to break up a meeting of the fanatical Moslem Brotherhood in Cairo after fiery speech-makers lashed the ruling junta over the Canal Zone Agreement with Britain.

Rival factions within the brotherhood earlier clashed over an attempt to oust Sheikh Hassan el Hodeiby from leadership of the organisation.

Several people were injured and shots were fired as police cordoned off the brotherhood's headquarters, where the meeting was held. Several members were arrested.

Council move

In new moves against the brotherhood, the Revolution Command Council announced the withdrawal of Egyptian nationality from three of its leaders.

The Council also withdrew Egyptian nationality from Mahmoud Abdul Fath, whose newspaper, Al Misri, was suspended earlier this year after he and his brother Hussein, co-proprietor, were found guilty of corrupting the machinery of government.

Mahmoud had recently lived in Switzerland. He was sentenced in his absence to ten years' jail. (Reuter)

...ONSTITUTION ...EFORM PLEA ...N HONDURAS

...e Left-wing People's United ...y in British Honduras has ...ed to seek a new constitu... ...nd "liberation from the ...al system" for the colony. ...ecision was made at the an... ...party convention at which ...arty secretary, Mr. George ... said that the sweeping ...victory in the April gene... ...ection had shown that the ...y wanted independence. ...d the party leader, Mr. ...Richardson, both emphasis... ...t if Britain did not pro... ...development funds for ...the party is also asking, ...ght seek money elsewhere. ...Richardson added that a ...delegation to London next ...would tell the Colonial ...ry that unless the colony ...d a Ministerial system of ...ment, "we will not hold ...s responsible if the ...granted is misused as it ...s in the past."

...arty won control of the ...ve Assembly by captur... ...t of the nine elected ...the general election but ...ore important Executive ...there is a majority of ...nd Nominated Members. (Reuter)

Although they will soon be leaving on treasure hunts throughout the seven seas, Brian, aged seven, and Peter, aged ten, must carry on with school lessons from their mother, Mrs. Betty Rawden. Meanwhile father, Mr. L. J. Rawden, checks over the equipment with the diver of the party aboard his Bermudan cutter, Solace II, in which they aim to locate and chart treasure. Their first call will be in East African waters.

30 DIE IN NATO BASE EXPLOSION

Sabotage not ruled out

SABOTAGE "cannot be excluded" in the explosion of a 130,000-gallon petrol tank at the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation pipeline terminal, near Bitburg, in Western Germany, U.S. and French security officials stated yesterday. At least 30 persons were killed and 34 injured in the explosion. Most of them were in cars passing over the underground tank during a fire-fighting demonstration.

In addition to the killed and injured it is understood that 16 persons are missing.

Second tank fear

M. Maurin, Director in Germany of the Mission des Grands Travaux Aeronautics, which works with Nato, was among those killed.

Flames still licked the white hot wreckage of the tank 24 hours after the explosion which rocked the terminal and shattered all windows at Niederstaedten, three miles away.

American, French and German rescue workers damped the fires to prevent flames reaching a 220,000-gallon tank nearby. The second tank had been drained but fumes could still cause a major explosion, officials stated. (Reuter)

Seven Polish fishermen seek asylum

SEVEN Polish trawlermen who mutinied on the high seas in a bid for freedom from Communist rule, are in police cells at Whitby, Yorkshire, hoping their request for political asylum in Britain will be granted.

The seven seamen came ashore after taking charge of the 250-ton trawler Puszczyk. They seized Capt. Kobryx Wiktor and six shipmates and locked them up.

Officer stabbed

In the struggle, the ship's political officer, Mr. Maciszek Franciszek, was stabbed seven times and hit on the head. He was given hospital treatment at Whitby and then returned to the ship.

The trawler was seen flashing a light near Whitby Rock buoy by the Whitby fishing boat Provider as she was returning to port.

The skipper, Mr. John James Storr, went on board and members of the crew indicated that they wanted to go into harbour.

Five days ago a young Pole paddled ashore on a tiny raft from a fishing boat sheltering off the Northumberland coast. Two days ago Mr. Stefen Kwarcinski, a 27-year-old steward from the liner Batory, sought political asylum in London after coming ashore at Sunderland. (Reuter)

Nationalists sink four Red ships

FIVE people were killed, nine injured and four ships sunk by Nationalist planes which attacked Communist shipping off the mainland, the Communist New China News Agency said yesterday.

The news agency said the raids launched earlier this week against the Amoy area and on Fukien, opposite the Nationalist island headquarters on Formosa, were made by "training planes" which received "severe punishment" from anti-aircraft fire.

The Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, said at Hongkong that the "liberation" of Formosa was a completely internal affair for China, and could in no way be sabotaged by America. He said continued United States "occupation" of Formosa was completely intolerable, and its "enslavement" would not be allowed. (Reuter)

Ethiopian Empress cancels trip

"Standard" Correspondent, Addis Ababa.

The Ethiopian Empress cannot accompany the Emperor on his forthcoming visit to the United Kingdom owing to ill health.

Queen Elizabeth has sent a message expressing her regret. Comics— Sam.

B.O.A.C.'s RECORD PROFIT: REDUCED FARES HINT

SIR MILES THOMAS, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, gave a hint that fares might be reduced when he announced yesterday that the Corporation had made the biggest profit in its history. Despite the £500,000 loss through the grounding of the Comets, a profit of £2,012,792 was realised last year, compared with £1,033,675 in 1953.

Sir Miles gave the hint on fares reduction when he said that the turbo-prop airliner was mechanically more economical than the pure jet. B.O.A.C. was "going for" the Britannia, which had a range of more than 4,000 miles, for that reason. He commented that it was gratifying to observe the progress being made throughout the Commonwealth in adapting and equipping airfields for regular use by jet-type airliners. He instanced the work at Embakasi and Entebbe.

Speaking about the future of the Comet, Sir Miles said that it would be "quite wrong" for anybody to assume that Comets were going back into service in a short time.

"There is no cause for pessimism about it. It is a straight engineering job but it would be wrong for false hopes to be raised about a speedy return of the Comet to passenger service.

"When the Comet comes back into the air, it has to be in a state that will fully justify public faith in what it can do. Any spurious guesses would be not only bad business but bad psychology." (Reuter)

57 NATIONS IN FINANCE TALKS

Monetary Fund efforts praised

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in a message read at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Washington yesterday, said the United States "heartily approved" efforts by the Monetary Fund to free currency.

The conference, which is scheduled to last six days, is being attended by economic officials from 57 nations. It is the biggest meeting of finance, trade and banking experts ever held.

The message said that in the past year the two institutions "have again demonstrated that they are active and effective instruments in promoting international co-operation towards the well-being of the free world."

Private investment

"The United States heartily approves the Fund's efforts to free monetary policies, and currency convertibility. The Bank has notably aided the member countries in economic development, and has helped to promote conditions under which a greater flow of private investment can take place."

President Eisenhower's message was read by Mr. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury, who was attending in his capacity as United States Governor of the board of the two institutions.

In his own speech, Mr. Humphrey said that genuine progress had been made in the past year in sweeping trade restrictions aside and strengthening economies.

41 children still at liberty

Nairobi police reported yesterday that none of the 41 Africa[illegible] children who escaped from the Kabete Government Remand Home on Wednesday night had been found. The children, aged between 12 and 16, were said to have climbed through a dormitory window.

U.K. outvoted on Cyprus issue

INCLUSION IN AGENDA AT U.N. RECOMMENDED

BY nine votes to three, with three abstentions, the Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly recommended that the Cyprus question be admitted to the Assembly's agenda. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, who is leading the British delegation, said that the inclusion of Cyprus on the agenda would be bound to have serious consequences on Britain's relations with U.N.

Greece has claimed that the Cypriots have repeatedly expressed their will for a union with Greece and that since negotiations with Britain had led nowhere, the U.N. should now consider the matter. Britain, France and Australia voted against the motion and the United States, the Netherlands and Columbia abstained. Russia was among those in favour.

Boycott forecast

The committee's recommendation will go to the full Assembly of the 60-member nations before inscription of the case on the agenda is finally approved. There is little doubt that the Assembly will endorse the recommendation.

According to diplomatic observers, Britain will boycott any debate on Cyprus.

Stating the Greek case, Mr. Alexis Kyrou said that Greece had done everything it could to prevent "this quarrel among friends" from coming to the United Nations. But she had "exhausted all remedies and applied all diplomatic methods" to find a solution without result.

Weakening peace

The root of the trouble was the "unwillingness of the London Government to implement self-determination of Cypriots." Thus the present case fitted into the purview of Article 14 under which the General Assembly "may recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations, including situations resulting from a violation of the provisions of the present Charter setting forth the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

Mr. Lloyd replied: "We very much regret the action of the Greek Government. It can only divide friends and allies and so weaken the structure of peace."

About 100,000 of the 500,000 population were Turkish and Moslem. The island had never belonged to Greece except for a short period in the 4th century.

Britain acquired rights in Cyprus through a treaty with the Ottoman Sultan in 1878 to defend that area against Russian imperialism. At the outbreak of the First World War Cyprus came directly under the British Crown.

'Disturbing' precedent

The purpose of Greece went even further. It was her aim not only to terminate British sovereignty but, through union, to acquire for themselves sovereignty over Cyprus. Greece is in effect asking the U.N. to interfere in the domestic affairs of a foreign Power to effect a territorial change favourable to herself. Therefore another precedent of "a most disturbing nature" would be set.

If the item were inscribed, "any member of the United Nations which coveted another member's territory would be encouraged to make a case on the model of the case before us."

Flood gates open

The flood gates would then be open to claim and counter-claim, friction and bad feeling and subversive activities among the ethnic groups everywhere. A deplorable precedent would be set.

He recalled that Britain had many defensive obligations through treaties with Middle East nations and under the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation of which Greece itself was a member. Cyprus is vital to the discharge of these responsibilities. Full administrative control was necessary. No alternatives could meet the case. Inscription of the Cyprus question might endanger stability of the Middle East.

Mr. Kyrou said that the Greek Government asked that the people of Cyprus should be allowed to express themselves in complete freedom and under the auspices of the United Nations. "We shall abide by any decision that the Cypriots will take. If they decide to remain under British sovereignty, we shall respect that wish." (Reuter)

[Greek police break up underground Communist Party —Page 4.]

U.S. PROPOSES WORLD ATOMIC AGENCY

Conference in 1955 suggested

AMERICA has proposed the creation of an international atomic agency for a peaceful purpose open to all regions of the world. The scheme was announced at a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly by Mr. Dulles, Secretary of State. He suggested that an international scientific conference be held early next year to consider "this whole vast subject" under the auspices of the U.N.

The proposed agency is a follow-up to President Eisenhower's suggestion last year for a world pool of fissionable materials to be used for peaceful purposes. Mr. Dulles disclosed that Russia had broken a five-month silence by replying to Mr. Eisenhower's Note on a world pool. He added: "The Note still gives no indication that Russia has receded from her negative position."

Medical training

The United States remained ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union, "but we shall no longer suspend our efforts to establish an international atomic agency. The United States is determined that President Eisenhower's proposal shall not languish until it dies. It will be nurtured and developed."

The American proposal would be submitted as a new item for the Assembly's present agenda. The proposed item would "enable us to report on our efforts to explore and develop the vast possibilities for the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

The scheme envisaged the opening early next year in the United States of a reactor training school where students from abroad may learn the working principles of atomic energy with specific regard to its peacetime uses.

Medical and surgical experts from abroad would be invited to participate in the work of cancer hospitals, in which atomic energy techniques were among the most hopeful approaches to controlling the disease. (Reuter)

46 die in freak rainstorm

About 46 people—30 of them women and children—were killed and 150 others injured in a freak rainstorm which started at Lahore, Pakistan, at midnight on Thursday. (Reuter)

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UNION STRENGTH IN ISOLATION

Doubt cast on defence plan

THE question whether the planning of a regional defence organisation to protect Africa south of the Sahara was at present necessary was raised by *The Times* yesterday in an editorial. The newspaper said that it was possible that the "nervousness" shown by Mr. Erasmus, the Union Minister of Defence, when arguing at Bloemfontein for the creation of such a body "owed something to the desire to create a particular impression in domestic politics."

The Nationalist Administration "is sensitive to the charge that its policy tends to isolate the Union from the community of Western nations," *The Times* added.

Dangers too remote

While agreeing that the Union was, in the last war, brought "within sight of mortal threats," the editorial said: "It is difficult to imagine the revival of such threats in any future for which planning is at present necessary; and in the absence of any large and potentially hostile navy on the farther shores of any of the seas surrounding South Africa, her geographical isolation is for the time being a source of strength rather than weakness.

"Pacts are formulated in terms of precise commitments designed to meet reasonably definable threats. The dangers that might threaten South Africa are perhaps real but they are still too remote for definition; and she may best rely for her security on a system of protection which is also real without being defined.

"She lies within the association for mutual help provided by the British Commonwealth. It is certain that in time of danger the Union's partners in the Commonwealth would stand by her irrespective of dissent from her internal policies — which is probably not true of any other associations she might contemplate." (Reuter)

MORE ISLANDS TO LET

A group of six small sparsely-populated islands in the Indian Ocean, well-stocked with coconuts, turtles and edible seabird eggs are "to let" again.

Whoever takes the islands will have to maintain "ship communications" four times a year. This is one of the conditions of the lease. (Reuter)

Lord Strabolgi, aged 39, son of the distinguished Labour Parliamentarian, who has taken his seat with the Liberals in the House of Lords. He thus joins the Party his father supported before turning to Socialism. Lord Strabolgi has never before belonged to a political party, although he has taken an active part in debates in the Lords since succeeding his father in the title.

NEW PARK AT SERENGETI

The Serengeti Plains in Northern Tanganyika, have been famous for black-maned lions and periodic game migrations.

This area—including the huge game-filled crater of Ngorongoro—now a national park, is being opened up for visitors.

In order to acquaint them beforehand with the attractions of the park the East Africa Tourist Travel Association, on behalf of the Serengeti National Park, has produced a brochure on the area.

Copies are obtainable from all Information Bureaux of the E.A.T.T.A.

Nairobi Church Services

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, TRINITY XV

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.15 a.m. — Children's service; 10.30 a.m. —Morning prayer (the Provost); 2.30 p.m.—Swahili service; 6.30 p.m.—Broadcast popular hymn service (the Provost).

Wednesday: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH, CHURCH ROAD

9.30 a.m.—Children's service.

ST. FRANCIS'S, NGONG

8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m.—Children's service; 2.30 p.m.—Swahili service.

ST. MARK'S PARKLANDS

8 a.m.—Holy Communion (the Vicar); 11 a.m.—Morning service (Canon M. G. Capon); 6.30 p.m.—Evening service (the Vicar).

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S, PARKLANDS

7, 8.30 and 9.45 a.m.—Holy Masses. **Daily:** 6.45 a.m.—Holy Mass. **Tuesday and Friday:** 6 p.m.—Marian Year devotions followed by Benediction.

Saturday: 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.—Confessions.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

7, 8, 8.45, 9.45 and 10.30 a.m.—Holy Masses; 3.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Daily: 6.45 and 7.15 a.m.—Masses. **Wednesday and Saturday:** 5.30 p.m.—Marian Year devotions.

Thursday: 3 and 6 p.m.—Confessions.

Friday: 6.45 and 7.15 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.—Holy Mass.

REGINA COELI CHURCH, KAREN

8 a.m.—Holy Mass.

ST. TERESA'S, EASTLEIGH

6.30, 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30 a.m.—Holy Masses; 5 p.m.—Meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary; 5.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday: 6 p.m.—Marian Year devotions.

Thursday: 4 to 6.30 p.m.—Confessions in preparation for the first Friday.

Friday: 6.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Holy Masses; Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after the evening Mass.

Saturday: 6.30 and 8.15 a.m.—Holy Masses.

THE SALVATION ARMY

(Assembly Hall, Government Road)

9 a.m.—Young People's meeting; 5 p.m.—Salvation meeting (Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. G. Dare).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, NAIROBI

(Branch of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.), Kirk Road, Nairobi. Services. Every Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

UNDENOMINATIONAL

Memorial Hall (opposite McMillan Library), 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread. Albert House (opposite Hardinge St. bus terminus), 5.30 p.m.—Open Gospel service (in English), preceded by vernacular Gospel broadcast. Prayer meeting and Bible reading at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at a place to be announced.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

9 a.m. — Kilimani European Primary School; 9 a.m. — Westlands European Primary School.

HEBREW CONGREGATION

Today: 9.30 a.m.—Hebrew and religion for children.

Monday: 6 p.m.—Evening service (Rosh-Hashanah).

Tuesday: 8.30 a.m. Morning service; 6 p.m.—Evening service.

Wednesday: 8.30 a.m.—Morning service.

Friday: 6 p.m.—Evening service.

Saturday: 7.45 a.m. — Morning service.

DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH OF SOUTH AFRICA

10 a.m.—Divine service (Rev. C. Murray); 11 a.m.—Sunday school.

LOCAL MARKET FOR ZANZIBAR CRAFTSMEN

Tourists visit showroom

A HANDICRAFT showroom, organised by the Zanzibar Welfare Section of the Provincial Administration to help local craftsmen by giving them an assured market, is attracting many souvenir-hunters on the seafront at Zanzibar.

The organisation considered also that a showroom would prevent the dying out of some of the oldest local crafts, and, through its encouragement, more types of articles have been produced and, in many cases, the standard of work raised.

Inside the showroom's cool, sunlit rooms the craftsmen's products, all reasonably priced, are arranged attractively on frames and tables.

Hats popular

The products include handwoven woollen scarves, made by the boys of the Government Secondary School, Kiaibaus, or mess jackets for house boys. There are embroidered cotton hats, and at least ten different kinds of bags and baskets.

They range from shopping bags, work baskets, fruit and oldest local crafts, and, through wastepaper baskets and even carry-cots. Another interesting line is hats, including the unusual type which is popular with American and South African tourists, the cone-shaped "Kawa." All are made of plaited palm fibre.

The mats are the largest and most important feature in plaited work. There is a larger variety of them in Zanzibar than is usually seen in any other East African country.

Wood carving has always been popular with Africans, and examples of this are to be seen in the carved tables, the best being the long coffee tables, picture frames and stools.

Nakuru Players in 'Harvey'

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER NAKURU.

Nakuru Players are to give five performances of *Harvey* in the Nakuru Athletic Club.

The first performances, all at 9 p.m., will be on Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1. The other two will be on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

The players are: Sally Speirs, Isabel C. Edwards, Reg Hardy, Bernice Storrar, Clare Harcourt, Ken Blake, John Townsend, Gustav Kramer, Anne McDonald, Ken Louis and Norman Hardy.

CORRESPONDENCE

Manpower

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Could someone explain to a perplexed public the extraordinary policy being followed by the Manpower Department under which qualified veterinary officers, agricultural officers and other technicians are now receiving call-up papers? Can the country afford to lose the services of these officers and does the present state of the Emergency really make it necessary? Even in the greatest danger periods of the 1939-1945 War such officers were not called up in the United Kingdom. To the man in the street the latest phase of policy is incomprehensible, and the public surely have a right to know what is happening. For the first eighteen months of the Emergency there did not appear to be any policy at all; now the latest phase seems to be blindly to follow a hard and fast rule irrespective of any other considerations. Some very pertinent questions should be answered by those responsible for manpower. Will the powers-that-be please explain the following:

1. Who was responsible for releasing several hundred Kenya Police Reserve officers late in 1953, and early 1954, and then recalling them a few months later, with all the waste of time, money, and inconvenience involved?

2. Has the last registration of Europeans been enforced, and how many who failed to register have been prosecuted?

3. Is it a fact that out of every hundred who receive a call-up notice, only about 30 per cent ever reach the Services?

4. Is the operational position getting steadily worse and worse to demand the call-up of the qualified people mentioned above, people who already know their job and the country, while at the same time almost every Government department is short staffed and trying to recruit from the United Kingdom and elsewhere to fill such posts?

If the above questions can be answered in a straightforward way, it would do a lot to relieve the feelings of exasperation and frustration that many people have today. Many K.P.R. officers have just cause to complain. They volunteered before the Emergency was declared and for months and months they literally performed two jobs at once, often working day and night. Since then they have been in and out of full-time service twice in under a year, and now they are informed that only the months of full-time duty are counted, which means that many officers who have in effect been serving since October, 1952, have another twelve months to do. Is this reasonable treatment of volunteers? One has the ever-increasing impression that it is not an increase in numbers that is wanted but the more efficient deployment of those already in service.

Yours etc.,
FED-UP.

Nairobi,
September 21, 1954.

Postal Charges

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I was astonished to read a report about increases in postal charges in today's *East African Standard*. These increases are to come into force on October 1 and are the second increases this year.

Apart from the fact, which is quite understandable, that the costs of providing services are increasing at a faster rate than the revenue which is being earned, and apart from the other increases, it is very curious to read, for example, that a three-pound parcel to the United Kingdom will cost 4/50 instead of 4/30 and to India 4/75 instead of 3/50. It means that the increase in United Kingdom rate is approximately 4½ per cent while that to India is approximately 36 per cent. And the latter is nearer!

Yours etc.,
VASANT C. DEVANI.

Nairobi,
September 20, 1954.

Asian Social Problems

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — The other day a problem was brought to my attention wherein an ageing Asian father had four motherless children whom, with his meagre income, he could neither support materially nor look after domestically. Despite the rich Asian community around I have not been able to solve this problem. My hat is off to a Christian Mission which on only a formal approach, showed willingness to accept them en masse.

Hence it is not at all surprising that Mr. Ahamed Ali—a social worker from Nairobi—should get the cold shoulder from our leaders for his various social programmes. It is a sad reflection of our attitude. I personally think that the attitude of Asians is fatalistic: and masses are interested not in dynamic progress but in stability and security — which in the context of present ideas and ways of living means stagnation. Whatever little influence there is in the way of new ideas has come from others, possibly from Europeans and these ideas in various ways reveal the changed attitude of life with the march of time.

The future now lies in the hands of a small band of intellectuals who are trying to push their people along the way of progress — fighting each other as they go, and struggling with their own people to change them from their present attitude. They are not very numerous; pioneers never are. It is only the drive and passion of a few that starts the ball rolling and the process eventually works right through society.

Yours etc.,
H. E. MOHAMED.

Mombasa,
September 20, 1954.

African Education in Uganda

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — We are very grateful to you for the publicity given in your issues of September 9 and 10 to the starting of a technical school in the Bukedi District of Uganda.

As the Educational Secretary-General of the Native Anglican Church, I should like to make it clear to your readers, however, that the Church Missionary Society has in fact nothing to do with this particular project. While the Church is deeply grateful to the Church Missionary Society and its missionaries for all the help that they have given and are giving to the educational work of this country, it has been apparent for some time that the Church Missionary Society alone cannot meet in full the demands of the present situation. It has, therefore, chosen as a society to support certain educational projects in Uganda when requested to do so by the Native Anglican Church, but this project in Bukedi is not one for which the Society feels able to accept responsibility. It will, therefore, be the duty of the Native Anglican Church, with the help of Government, to take responsibility for the staffing and running of this particular institution.

Yours etc.,
J. B. STURDY
Educational Secretary-General,
Native Anglican Church.

Kampala,
September 16, 1954.

Cruelty to Animals

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Permit me to pay a tribute to the work done in this town by the East African Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yesterday afternoon in one of Nairobi's busy streets I saw an aged mongrel dog which had apparently suffered an accident and was obviously in great pain. Within minutes of my telephoning the Society and reporting this matter the animal was collected and cared for.

The point is that this dumb creature's life was of some consequence to those humane people who run the Society and by virtue of their prompt action the dog may live to serve mankind. What hurts me, however, is the callous disregard of people who passed by this unfortunate creature. The dog was lying on the pavement at the junction of Desai Road and hundreds of people, including children, must have noticed the poor beast.

We are all God's creatures and if we wish to lay any claim to participate in the government of this country, we must, of necessity, be prepared to accept responsibilities to those less fortunate than ourselves, particularly those who cannot speak for themselves.

Yours etc.,
DOG LOVER.

Nairobi,
September 18, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I am glad to note from Mr. Mysell's letter that he is not in agreement with the rescinding of the "give way to traffic on the right" principle.

Mr. Heather-Hayes, who is a strong advocate of the abolition of this rule, writes from the point of view of a racing driver with much more experience than the average motorist. I am a timid woman driver and driving is now a nightmare to me. Large lorries cross my bow with the driver staring straight ahead oblivious to anything but his intent to cross ahead of me at any cost. Approaching a crossing at the regulation 15 miles — as I do — seems to annoy the cars behind and only encourages the oncoming traffic to forge ahead.

Will some kind and experienced motorist tell me the answer?

Yours etc.,
WOMAN DRIVER.

Kiambu,
September 22, 1954.

Grasshoppers

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I shall be grateful if any of your readers can tell me how to get rid of small brown grasshoppers with orange-coloured underwings which are breeding in my lawn and eating it down to the roots, or from the roots upwards. They have been here for months and D.D.T. has been of no use. They also eat holes in geranium and canna leaves.

Yours etc.,
GARDEN LOVER.

Nairobi,
September 22, 1954.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Importation from Japan criticised

THE following letter on the importation of Japanese goods was published in the *Manchester Guardian*.

A short while ago we were informed by our East African agents of signs of a movement to permit more Japanese textiles to enter Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda after the turn of the year.

View endorsed

A well-known cotton information report, has just confirmed this, as yet, unofficial news, and comments on the fact that while it may be for the colonies to decide for themselves what they will import (subject only to the balance of payments position)—as mentioned by the President of the Board of Trade—there should be some means of reaching an amicable arrangement between friendly countries which have interests in common.

We wholeheartedly endorse this view.

There is not the slightest reason why any further category of Japanese textiles should be permitted into the aforementioned territories (whether the Protectorates or the Colony) as Japan contributes little to their economy by way of purchasing such things as tea, coffee, sisal, cotton, etc.

British claims

The economic life-blood of East Africa is strongly tied to this country, and in view of Lancashire's current need for orders it is to be hoped that the President of the Board of Trade will be able to persuade the East African Governments to purchase their textile supplies from us to the exclusion of Japan.

Undoubtedly, the President of the Board of Trade must consider the claims of every British industry in planning overseas trade.

Nevertheless, we do feel that not enough consideration is being given to the needs of Lancashire's cotton trade, and unless strong protests are made we shall be cold-shouldered by the Government at the expense of other and probably more powerful groups of industries.

Great inroads

The Japanese have already made great inroads into our overseas trading, especially with Malaya and British West Africa, with which this company trades extensively, and we also constantly feel that the threat of cut-throat competition lies over us in all other consuming markets.

It is essential that we should make a firm stand somewhere on which we can consolidate and from which we can plan and develop a campaign of regaining markets for Lancashire.

There is no better opportunity than now to let the President of the Board of Trade know that any further relaxation of import restrictions on Japanese goods into British East Africa will cause the utmost dissatisfaction among Lancashire merchants and would increase the strong feeling already current in Lancashire that the Government takes but a lukewarm interest in our affairs.

Yours etc.,
Donald C. Straw, Herbert Whitworth Ltd.,
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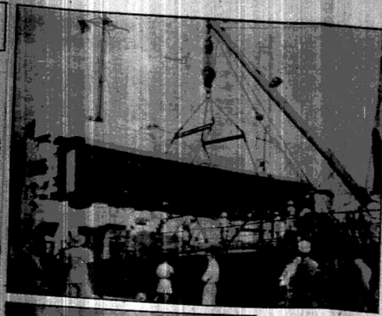
Manchester 1.

TALKS ON GATT FUTURE

MR. SAMUEL H. WAUGH, the U.S. Asst. Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, has stated that forthcoming negotiations at Geneva on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade "may well decide not only the future of Gatt but also the future of free world trade policy."



Rolling stock delivered

One of the new parcel brake vans (above) ordered by the East African Railways and Harbours Administration, seven of which are in service already, is unloaded at Mombasa.

One of these long-awaited vans is being displayed at the showground sidings at Nakuru during the Royal Agricultural Show together with other new rolling stock.

On the left, the interior of one of the vans discloses an orderly design and the introduction of a corridor.

Other new stock will include 29 of the "60" Class locomotives.

U.S. and Chile strikes force world copper price to new peak

THE international demand for copper has been lately stepped up causing important increases in the price of the metal in London. The price on Thursday was £264 a ton — a new high record since free dealings were resumed in August last year — and represented an advance of more than £8.

The *Financial Times* in a special article says that the recent domestic troubles in the United States and the Chilean copper industries have resulted in a severe loss of output in both countries and they have been the main impetus behind the latest increases in the London copper price.

The newspaper says that even if all the strikes across the Atlantic are quickly settled there will still be a substantial loss to be made good in the context of a rising demand.

Rhodesian outlook

"So far as the United Kingdom is concerned, of course, the bulk of requirements are supplied by Northern Rhodesia," the *Financial Times* states.

"Even here the horizon is by no means clear so far as labour is concerned and considerable importance will attach to the findings of the board of inquiry, under the chairmanship of Sir John Forster, which is considering the advancement of Africans in the copper industry.

"It is clear that there is reason for some concern lest the available supplies of copper fall short of demand in the coming months."

Plane's Libya trials

The prototype turbo-prop Bristol Britannia airliner is flying to Libya this week for hot-weather tests as part of its trials for an airworthiness certificate. (Reuter)

U.S. AIRLINER TO RIVAL COMET

The Boeing 707, America's rival to the Comet will approach closer to the speed of sound than any other transport plane has ever done, the Boeing Airplane Co. predicted in Seattle.

The company said the jet plane climbed to 42,000 feet and flew at over 575 miles an hour during the first eight days of test flying. Tests will continue this week.

The Comet has a cruising speed of about 500 miles an hour.

STOCKS AND SHARES QUOTATION LIST

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WHILE not so active as in the past two days, stock markets are continuing their recovery. Gilts, however, were neglected, although prices sustained. Golds were easier while industrials were selectively firm.

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C. and Wireless Ord.	42/-
Imp. Chemicals	40/4½
T. and Newall	87/1½
Anglo-Iranian Oil	15 15/16
Shell T. and T.	5 3/16
Burmah Oil Co	4 29/32
Can. Pacific	40⅛ dol.
Inter. Nickel	57⅞ dol.
Rhod. Broken Hill	13/6
Rhokana Corp.	36¼
Rhod. Anglo-American	56/3
Ashanti Goldfields	21/-
Bibiani	4/9
De Beers Def.	117/6
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	150/-
Middle Wits	21/3
Randfontein	78/9
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F. State Devel.	9/-
Harmony G.M.	42/-
Hartebeestefontein	22/7½
Nairobi Municipal 3½	91½
Rhodesian Breweries	7/4½
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Kenya 4½	101½
Bird	7/1½
Kakuzi Fibrelands	9/-
E.A.P. and L. Ord.	22/3
E.A.P. and L. Pref.	15/-
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Daggafontein	78/6
De Beers Def.	121/9
Durban Deep	31/9
East Geduld	38/6
East Rand Props	49/7½
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Free State Geduld	126/3
Geduld	21/9
Grootvlei Props	29/4½
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Middle Wits	21/3
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Nigel	4/3
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President Brand	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	[illegible]
Rhodesian Broken Hill	13/7½
Robinson Deep	[illegible]
S.A. Lands	[illegible]
Rand Selection	42/9
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Simmer and Jack	4/3
Spring Mines	[illegible]
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Vogels	22/-
Welkom	[illegible]
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Western Holdings	117/6
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NIGERIAN DEVELOPMENT TO BE SPEEDED

AN acceleration of capital development in the British colony of Nigeria is recommended in a report published by the World Bank. A World Bank Mission visited Nigeria between September and December, 1953, at the invitation of the British and Nigerian Governments.

The mission's report recommends that Government capital expenditure in the colony should rise from £21,000,000 in 1955-56 to £35,000,000 in 1959-60, compared to a level of £17,000,000 in 1952-53.

They also recommend an increase in recurrent expenditure from £34,000,000 in 1952-53 to £62,000,000 in 1959-60.

Thus total Government expenditure on development should rise from £51,000,000 in 1952-53 to about £97,000,000 in 1959-60. This does not include capital expenditures of autonomous statutory corporations.

The mission says that the Nigerian Government will have at its disposal not only current revenues but also substantial reserves and proceeds of loans from the Marketing Boards and from abroad.

In addition, assistance from Britain under the Colonial Development and Welfare Scheme will probably continue. (Reuter)

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Kenya Harlequins Football Club annual dinner, 7.45 p.m., New Stanley Hotel.

September 25 to October 2:
[illegible] Players in "Affairs of State"—Tuesday to Friday nightly at 8, Saturday 5.30 and 8.30; matinees Tuesday and Friday at 2.15.

September 26:
[illegible] Hunt—First Meet—Limuru Country Club—10.30 a.m.
[illegible] Musical Society—concert—Town Hall—6 p.m.

September 29:
E.A.S.P.C.A. committee meeting, Board Room of the Kenya Trust Co. Ltd., Kenwood House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, 4.45 p.m.

September 29:
Overseas League, Torr's Hotel, 6 p.m., coloured films of Taj Mahal and Sikkim Valley of the Himalayas.

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Populating The Highlands

The members of the Kenya National Farmers' Union discussed yesterday the question which is more important to their own future and that of Kenya and its peoples of all races than any other on the agenda—closer European settlement on the land set aside in the Highlands for that purpose. No sensible and reasonable person doubts today that this is the only sure means whereby the limited area chosen more than half a century ago for this objective of British Government policy can remain secure. The reservation of land for European farming and the security of the tribal lands for the African peasant agriculturist are twin foundations of the colonial structure. Any interference with the policy would be a threat to the whole economic framework on which the development of Kenya has progressed.

European settlement on land which at the time of alienation was unoccupied and unused by any tribe (apart from the marginal fragments to which the Kikuyu later laid claim, and for which they were compensated by the Carter Commission) was encouraged by the British Government as a policy decision with clear and unequivocal aims. These were to provide a stimulating influence in a primitive part of Africa which would aid and encourage the advancement of the African peoples and at the same time provide an element of stability in the economic development of the country. Both objectives have been attained. European settlement has been a great stimulus to the progress of the African population. It produced the first sources of real wealth which enabled social services and the provision of such equipment as communications and scientific services to come into being at an early stage, and in peace and war it has been an invaluable stabilising element.

But there are people here and abroad who for diverse reasons, including a determination to attempt to undermine and destroy European settlement because it is European, are incessantly attacking this stronghold of British influence and loyalty in this British Colony. The assault is part of a worldwide movement and it has many labels and disguises. Such assailants are aided by the unwillingness or unreadiness of Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom yet to face the issues which lie behind these movements. Until the passage of time and the lessons of events together bring realisation that if the responsibilities which the people of Britain and the Commonwealth have accepted in Africa are to be adequately discharged these young African territories must be equipped with a strong contingent of European manpower to provide the essential supply of knowledge, experience, capital investment, example and security, the task will have to be discharged, therefore, mainly by the colonists themselves.

They will have to prove their case. They will have to hold and strengthen the position against all attacks in the faith and belief that if the civilising and development of Africa and its peoples is to be worthily carried out, British people must remain in the lead and seek to bring Africans up to be willing partners in a great joint enterprise. The announcement made yesterday that the Government of Australia will offer Kenya the use of its magnificent London organisation for the stepping up of European immigration to the Colony is the most heartening news in recent years. To be thus closely associated with a vigorous young Dominion which has so much practical experience in the promotion of settlement is in itself a new source of strength and encouragement.

The offer should be gratefully and immediately accepted and steps taken to employ it as soon as possible. The whole question of closer settlement on the land should be overhauled. There is little hope of attracting settlers if only those with capital amounting to several thousands of pounds can be considered. The existing generation of settlers in the Highlands must play a full part in the creation of conditions and plans which will overcome these deterrents. They must each be personally determined to attract to Kenya the right type of men and women who will populate these empty spaces, develop their undeveloped acres and build homes in this magnificent farming country as the pioneers did. There is much to do—and some urgent essentials such as the provision of water supplies to make sub-divisions possible can only be done by Government—and there is little time in which to do it.

And there should be no limitation of new migrants to farmers and farm employees. Every businessman and industrialist needing more staff for expansion can play an important part in increasing the strength of the settlement. A community which employs so many of its married women in commerce to the serious detriment of the social structure, and danger to the future, cannot hope to expand and survive. Farmers alone will not make White settlement safe for posterity or adequately help the African forward to a fuller and more useful life. All branches of European life and enterprise need strengthening.

More relics in Roman temple

More than 15,000 people filed past the site of the Roman temple unearthed in London when it was opened to the public for the second time.

Recent finds by archaeologists exploring the temple include two small candle holders and the charred bones of cockerels offered as sacrifices to Mithras, the Persian God of Light, to whom the temple was dedicated.

Experts believe ruins of a further room may be found at the Eastern end of the temple. Excavations will be made under a water-logged rivercourse.

Minister praises Mrs. Lockhart's village

Mr. Blundell congratulates Mrs. Lockhart, seen here with members of her sewing class in her "adopted" village of Cherongi.

DURING a recent tour of the Nyeri area, Mr. Michael Blundell, Minister without Portfolio, visited the new Kikuyu village at Cherongi in the Thengenge Location.

He called on Mrs. R. A. Lockhart, wife of the principal of Kagumu Teacher Training Centre, and congratulated her on the work she is doing.

Mrs. Lockhart, who comes from Omagh, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, has, by sheer force of personality and hard work, "adopted" the village and played a leading part in creating a healthy atmosphere since building began three months ago.

Her self-imposed task includes caring for the 500 schoolchildren at Kagumu, organising health work, a woman's club and sewing classes, a youth club, football for the older children and games for the young ones.

She has also supervised the layout and building of the village. A village advisory committee has been formed and the streets named after members.

Her helpers were two Kikuyu girls, former pupils of Kagumu Training Centre. The results of their combined work are reflected in the air of activity and contentment which prevails in the village.

A sense of humour is an absolute necessity in dealing with the many problems and difficulties which inevitably arise in the performance of a task as gigantic as that which Mrs. Lockhart has undertaken.

That she has it in full measure is shown by something she told the Minister during his visit. The people of the village are gradually replacing many of their sheep and goats with pigs.

Cattle and sheep stealing is comparatively easy for the terrorists, said Mrs. Lockhart but any attempts to steal pigs would result in blood-curdling squeals that would be sure to arouse the whole village.

Greek Police Break Up Underground Communist Party

IN a nation-wide round-up, described by Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos, the Prime Minister, as the "biggest anti-Communist victory since the end of guerilla warfare in 1949," the Greek police have thwarted attempts to create an underground Communist party.

Eighty-eight Communists, including 19 women, who constituted the illegal party machinery in Athens, the Piraeus, Patras, Salonica and Thessaly, have been arrested during the last six months.

Many of them were "small fry," induced by tiny allowances to collaborate in the Communist underground movement. But they also included six Moscow-trained Communist leaders whose capture the police consider as a really big catch.

Most important of all was the arrest of Charilaos Florakis, alias Capetan Yiotis, who is described by the police as "Chief of echelon of the Communist Party Politbureau in Greece."

Florakis, who during the Second World War was Major-General of Communist partisans, managed, after the Communist guerilla war in 1949, to escape across the border into a neighbouring Iron Curtain country. Before being sent to Greece to reorganise the illegal party machinery, he received a year's special training at the Military Political Academy in Moscow.

The other five top-ranking Communist arrests had received training in espionage and underground work at similar schools in Poland and Czechoslovakia. Their course included, in addition to indoctrination in Communist ideas, instructions on how to set up and use wireless sets, ciphering, secret ways of writing, microphotography, the art of disguising, printing, sabotage and all that was required to turn them into fully fledged secret agents.

They were then taken to Bulgaria and, escorted by Bulgarian Army officers, they arrived at the Greek border, whence they infiltrated into the country.

The Greek Communist Party ever since it was banned in 1947 and defeated on the battlefield in Northern Greece in 1949, has spared no effort or money to rebuild its underground party machinery. Its first effort was smashed by the Greek police and Greek Army Intelligence in 1951, when they discovered a large Cominform spy network operating in Athens.

Helped by United States 6th Task Fleet aircraft, Greek Army Intelligence men were able to pin-point the position of two wireless operating centres in the suburbs of Athens, which were transmitting military intelligence to a centre situated in satellite Rumania.

The place was surrounded and a member of the ring caught by police while still operating a secret wireless set, committed suicide.

Important documents which were discovered included wireless tapes, Communist membership registers and secret codes. This led to the arrest of the fanatical Communist ringleader, Nicholaos Beloyannis and 23 other financial supporters and accomplices of the ring.

Beloyannis who, to the last day of his trial, upheld Communist axioms while smilingly smelling a red carnation, and two others, died before an execution squad.

A few months later, the police caught up with the party leader, Nicholaos Plumbides, who had evaded capture for more than ten years.

After being sentenced to death on two counts on charges of espionage on behalf of a foreign Power, Plumbides was executed in August. As he faced the firing squad, he shouted: "Long live the Communist Party of Greece."

According to police estimates, some 20,000 gold sovereigns and many thousands of dollars have been imported into the country since 1950 to finance the Beloyannis spy ring.

In spite of the death toll among its leaders, and the enormous expenditure involved, the Greek Communist Party leadership, which is reported to have its headquarters in Bucharest, capital of Rumania, has continued to infiltrate Communist agents into the country in an effort to rebuild the party machinery.

Since April 1954, Communist radio broadcasts from the other side of the Iron Curtain have been telling the world that "they had completed the first phase of the re-establishment of the underground Communist organisation in Greece."

Party archives seized in crypts led to the arrest of more members of financial collaborators. Secret codes used for transmission of information by wireless to party leaders abroad, have been handed over to special army intelligence units for deciphering.

Most of those employed in the underground were, according to the police, former Communist partisans, released prisoners and exiles, and even Communists who had declared that they had given up Communism. Many of them were people who were recently released from custody by the Government under the implementation of its "forget the past" policy.

Warning all such people, Field-Marshal Papagos said:

"The Government declares that it is able to arrest and will impose exemplary punishment on all those who, benefiting from the leniency measures adopted, have started again to work against the State."

(Reuter)

Telephone tapping alleged in Australia

NO DENIAL BY GOVERNMENT

ALLEGATIONS of telephone tapping, particularly on the network in the national capital of Canberra, is worrying Opposition Members of the House of Representatives and bringing some criticism from the Australian Press.

When reference was made to the subject in the House early in September, the Opposition Leader, Dr. Herbert Evatt, interjected several times "police State." He was rebuked by the Speaker.

So far, no proof has been produced that eavesdropping is practised, but the persistency of Members asking questions and the failure of the Government to give a direct denial is being accepted by some people as indicating that telephone conversations on local and trunk circuits are not wholly private.

When the question was first raised in Parliament, Members cited as evidence of eavesdropping "certain suspicious little clicks" which they heard while making calls.

Other evidence, they said, was that replies given in the House by some Ministers to questions not related to telephone services revealed that the Minister knew that the Member asking the question had been prompted by a telephone talk with a constituent in another State.

Later, questions by complaining Members showed that they believed that the tapping technique had been improved by special devices to exclude audible clicks. An opposition Member, Mr. Clyde Cameron, asked the Postmaster General, Mr. Hubert Anthony, whether special equipment for listening to conversations had been installed.

Mr. Anthony said that such equipment was used at times by technicians, monitors, linesmen and "a number of people in the course of their duties." When Mr. Cameron sought an assurance that no one would be allowed to listen unless the subscriber complained about the quality of the call, Mr. Anthony said, "I think the question is manifestly absurd," and that it is necessary for "someone or other" to watch the conversation to restore the call if there should be a break in it.

The question to which Members have been unable to obtain a direct answer is whether it is a fact or not that telephones are tapped by the security service.

Interest in this angle has been heightened by the wider knowledge which the public now has of the working of the security service—knowledge gained from evidence in the Royal Commission on Espionage arising from the Petrov disclosures.

Months before Vladimir Petrov left the Russian secret police service and sought political asylum in Australia, however, the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, was questioned about whether the security service was tapping the telephones of private citizens and Members of Parliament.

Mr. Menzies replied that he had no knowledge one way or the other and said that he deprecated an "obviously political attempt" to suggest that the rights of private citizens were being invaded. He added: "I have not the slightest doubt that our enemies, the Communists, are quite capable of tapping telephones if they get the chance and I have not the slightest doubt that a security service in this country worth its salt has to deal with these fine gentlemen as it finds them."

A critical article in the widely read Melbourne Herald early in September said that Australia's telephone network, once among the most protected in the world, was coming under suspicion because Government spokesmen refused to answer charges of eavesdropping; to say what safeguards, if any, were enforced against misuse of information obtained in such eavesdropping.

The telephone service, the newspaper added, is so distrusted that many people, including some members of the Diplomatic Corps, have stated that they will not risk important private conversations on their telephones.

The writer urged a statutory definition of the terms under which a listening warrant could be used and specification of those authorised to listen. This, it said, would not handicap the security services in their campaign against Communism and other subversive influences and would restore powerful protection for decent Australians without helping Australia's enemies.

—Stewart Tilley

...es in her "adopted"...

Highlands need own protection

RESERVED OCCUPATION CALL BY FARMERS

THE view that farms in the White Highlands must have their own local protection was endorsed by delegates at the annual conference of the Kenya National Farmers' Union in Nairobi yesterday.

The conference unanimously approved a resolution which read: "As agriculture is the primary industry of this country, and having regard to the proved value of K.P.R. serving part-time in their own areas, this conference considers that, for the period of the Emergency, farming in the troubled areas of the Highlands should be declared a 'reserved occupation,' so far as full-time service in the security forces is concerned, and urges the War Council to implement this immediately."

'Losing ground'

Mr. J. S. Davis, who proposed the resolution, recalled that it was almost exactly two years since the first Mau Mau outrage. He said the situation, instead of improving, had undoubtedly grown much worse in many districts.

"We are losing more and more ground and giving it away to the Mau Mau. We cannot now farm the whole of our lands. Where are the people to protect them, if they could be protected?

...am sorry to see that the Minister for Emergencies and War is not present today. There are a few questions I would like to ask. We all saw recently that large gangs slipped through strong cordons in the vicinity of Nairobi.

'A dead buck ...'

"It is obvious, therefore, that we must have our own local protection on the farms, which are much more isolated and vulnerable.

"Mr. Blundell has said already that it is impossible to provide it, because of other commitments and the paucity of troops available.

"Who really believes that this Emergency is being prosecuted with all the necessary diligence, intelligence and vigour? We send aircraft over the Aberdares—and down go a shower of bombs, with the result that a dead buck is provided for the Mau Mau.

"The cost of two or three of those sorties would establish a new farmer in the Highlands, and Mr. Blundell says that it is going to take ten years to beat Mau Mau.

"The demand in this resolution is a just and reasonable one, for at the present moment this country is not making the fullest use of its manpower."

Mr. Humphrey Slade said that the young European farmers, undoubtedly, could provide the best protection on the farms. ...

"Our only hope is to get our young men back."

... Mr. Davis said, ... 1953, ... the present year the losses totalled ...

"We think we would be safer if the young men called up from the farms were returned," he ...

Money no consolation

"I would like to dispel any idea that we are all right because we have been compensated. If you have bred cattle for 20 to 30 years, and done selective breeding, you would far sooner have the cattle than the money. What consolation is money?

"We are very much afraid that there are many good farmers who will never stay the course, let alone remain to implement the Troup Report."

Maj. L. R. L. Hughes said: "I ...

Kenya unable to meet big demand for beef abroad

MANY countries would be willing to take beef from Kenya, but the Colony is not able to meet the demand, it was stated by Col. ... Collinson, chairman of the Stockowners' Council.

At the Council's annual ... Col. Collinson said the ... had discussed, with ... the Kenya Meat Commission, the future outlook for the industry. It was decided the Council should make its views on the matter.

'... for expansion'

... feels that there is considerable expansion ... production," said Col. ... "I learned that the ... for Kenya ... exports to the Congo ... and the requirements of the canning factory, ... operating, need ... 1,500 head per ... Athi River factory. ... supply is an average ... head. We also ... there was demand from many countries ... not able to fulfil ... prices were very ... the world's market.

'... trouble'

... to the United ... Europe, we are ... able to offer to ... even if we had ... quantities available ... rinderpest. ... to my Council, ... there was considerable ... in the world ... if our production ... report was ...

Fire brigade has five calls

Nairobi fire brigade received five calls in the 24 hours up to yesterday mid-day, including one to deal with an outbreak which burnt ... a small shop serving the ... R.A.F. station at Eastleigh.

Another ... outbreak destroyed ... two of the other calls related to grass fires, and the fifth was a minor alarm over an electrical fault.

TANGANYIKA PRAISE FOR BANNED FILM

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MORE CONTROL OF FOOT AND MOUTH URGED

The belief that adequate control measures ... foot-and-mouth disease ... was endorsed by delegates.

... The resolution also called for funds to be allocated from the £5,000,000 grant from the United Kingdom for the development of native areas. The funds should be used for research into vaccines, and the provision of more veterinary scouts in African areas.

The Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. R. S. Alexander, greets a young African patient at the King George VI Hospital during his tour of Nairobi hospitals yesterday.

GRANARIES PLANNED AT RAILHEADS

Work to begin this year

SUFFICIENT plants will have been built in two years' time to store 50 per cent of Kenya's normal annual wheat crop. This was stated yesterday by a Ministry of Agriculture spokesman, who gave further details of plans announced by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, at the opening of the K.N.F.U. conference.

In a good year, Kenya supplies the entire wheat needs of the Colony, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar, but there is no railhead storage for wheat.

Even flow needed

The first store planned, which will be started this year, will be at Naivasha, serving the whole of the Kinangop area, where about 300,000 bags are grown every year. Others will be built in the Colony's biggest wheat-producing areas — the Uasin Gishu Plateau and the Nakuro and Thomson's Falls areas.

The new stores will enable transportation of the wheat crop, which averages about 1,250,000 bags annually, to be spread over the whole year. It will be stored at railheads, so that the railways can accept an even flow throughout the year.

... projected

...

Joint undertaking

The total storage space available, including hired space, he said, is sufficient for 1,746,005 bags — just over half of a normal year's crop. The total crop in 1949-50 was 2,225,000 bags, and in 1953-54 it was 2,728,000 bags.

Maize that cannot go into the stores is taken up by general use, so there is no danger of a bottleneck. "We have got on top of this problem and we are ensuring an even flow to the railways all the time," Col. Swain said.

In addition to the space already available, two new stores, with a capacity of 300,000 bags, are to be built at Nairobi and Eldoret, as a joint undertaking with the Uganda Government.

Mayor meets terrorists in hospital

THE Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. R. S. Alexander, visited hospitals in the city yesterday as part of his plan to familiarise himself with various aspects of Nairobi life by personal tours. He was accompanied by the Mayoress, the Deputy Mayor, Ald. I. Somen, and the chairman of the Public Health Committee, Dr. J. R. Gregory.

In the morning, the party visited the King George VI Hospital, where they inspected plans for proposed new quarters and heard about training schemes for African nurses.

Impressed with care

They visited the special ward where all the patients are wounded terrorists, and were impressed with the care and attention devoted to their treatment. Among the patients were gangsters who had been wounded in clashes during the previous night, two of whom had undergone operations.

Subsequently the Mayor inspected arrangements in the Asian ward.

After lunch, the party visited hospitals for European patients, including the Nairobi European Hospital, the Princess Elizabeth Hospital for Women and the Maia Carberry Nursing Home.

After visiting the Nairobi European Hospital, which was built by voluntary contributions, the Mayor said it was a great tribute to the power of ...

WAKAMBA FAMILY SLASHED

Mau Mau raid on Kiambu farm

A FAMILY of two children, a woman and a crippled man were slashed to death and a youth and another woman seriously wounded when a terrorist gang of unknown strength attacked Wakamba labour on the farm of Mr. Patrick Wells, in Upper Kiambu, shortly before midnight on Thursday.

Mrs. Wells told the East African Standard yesterday that the farm labour, for some time, has been sleeping in the servants' quarters ... outbuildings and in the farmhouse itself. The labour huts have not been used.

Away from house

On Thursday, however, one family went to sleep in a stone store some hundreds of yards away from the house and it was here the gang struck.

There was no shooting as the gang smashed its way into the store and attacked the occupants.

The four night watchmen scattered, two of them into the coffee from which they emerged yesterday morning unhurt.

The others ran 300 yards up to the farmhouse blowing whistles and, on the alarm siren being sounded, the gang made off.

Mr. John Marsden, a neighbour and K.P.R. officer, ...

PATROLS KILL FOUR IN SKIRMISHES

Four terrorists have been killed, and a Mau Mau "hospital" equipped with ... medicine and food destroyed, in two skirmishes on the western boundaries of Nairobi.

In the first action, men of the Kenya Regiment and Kikuyu Guard from Thigio ... killed three out of a gang of ... in the Magugu Forest.

In the second action Kikuyu Guard killed one man and captured another man and ... food carriers near ... where the "hospital" was discovered.

Driver fired on at Nyeri

While driving towards ... yuki, about a mile from Nyeri station, on Thursday night, Mr. B. B. Sneed came under fire from what he believed was a Bren gun.

On the same afternoon, a military vehicle was fired on ... ably with a pistol ... north of Naro Moru ... investigation showed the tracks of eight men in a drainage ditch.

DEPARTMENTAL COSTS INQUIRY

Sequel to allegations

ALLEGATIONS by Nairobi Ratepayers' Association of "a great deal of extravagance" in the Roads Department of the City Council have led the council to engage a firm of industrial consultants to inquire into the working methods of the department, Mr. L. E. Vigar, chairman of the Association, said on Thursday night.

The Association considers that proper control would bring about a major saving in the department or, equivalently, an increase in road construction mileage and maintenance at the same estimated cost.

Cleaner streets wanted

Mr. Vigar, who was speaking at the annual meeting of the Association, said representations had been made to the council for full inquiries into the working methods and expenditure of several council departments.

With the exception of the Roads Department, the council had set up a "methods and organisation team" within its own administration to investigate departmental costs — a method deprecated by the Ratepayers' Association.

The Association was particularly concerned about the city's attitude towards hygiene. "We want cleaner streets, organised refuse collection, and Nairobi River cleaned out and canalised. We would also like to ...

Co-operation welcomed

...

FROM PAGE 1

Preference settlement urged for Service men

... from coming as straight employment would, in course of time, acquire their own land.

It was up to every farmer in Kenya to consider seriously if he could find room for one or more farmer immigrants on his property. It might be financially hard, but it would pay dividends in the long run.

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Replying to questions, Mr. Mercer said that at the moment his Board had ...

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TROOPS TOLD OF LAND AID SCHEME

General Headquarters, East Africa, ... depend upon the number who are entitled to leave and who would like to go on a farm, the announcement from headquarters said.

Farmers wishing to take advantage of the scheme are asked to apply to the nearest Formation H.Q., and for this purpose areas have been allotted as follows: Nairobi ... Nanyuki, Nyeri ... Naivasha ...

TWO NEW BERTHS FOR MOMBASA NEXT YEAR

"Standard" Correspondent, Mombasa

LATEST developments at the Port of Mombasa were disclosed to Mombasa Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at its last meeting by Mr. K. A. Adcock, chairman of the Chamber's Port and Customs Liaison subcommittee.

He reported that two new berths should be ready for use next year, the new lighter wharf and sheds would come into operation next month, and the link from Mombasa Island to the mainland at Kipevu would now include a bridge.

Great strides

Mr. Adcock's report of the meeting between the sub-committee and the port authorities said: "All members of the sub-committee are convinced that great improvements will take place at the port, and that the people running it are making great strides to bring Mombasa back to a state comparable with any port in Africa."

The report continued: "The sub-committee has recognised the great difficulties which have been facing the Port Administration and its contractors, and is doing everything in its power to assist them to bring about improvements which will eventually mean the disappearance of the phasing scheme and the elimination of delays to ships."

The report added that during last month the handing-over of export cargo by many shippers had been extremely slow. A circular on the matter was being issued to all members of the Chamber.

Fund scheme by Asian hospital to avoid ban

The committee of the Nairobi Lady Grigg Asian Maternity Hospital, which was ordered recently to admit no more patients, is to raise funds by "various efforts" to effect improvements which will avert the possible closure of the hospital.

This was announced in a statement issued yesterday by the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. A. T. G. Thomas.

Following a meeting between the hospital committee and representatives of the Nairobi City Council, Dr. Thomas made recommendations to the committee on the action it should take to bring the hospital to a condition which would allow a licence to be granted.

The recommendations are divided into long- and shortterm policies, the latter to be implemented at once and the former to become effective in three months.

The recommendations include staff matters, buildings and equipment, trainee accommodation and administrative details.

'JEANES SCHOOL' FOR COAST PROPOSED

THE suggestion that Mombasa should have a similar institute to Jeanes School was made by Mr. B. A. Ohanga, Minister for Community Development, who is at present visiting the town. Addressing a meeting of the African Advisory Council, he pointed out the importance of self-help and said his department would do all it could but the people of Mombasa must also try to help themselves.

He referred to the fact that while he had seen several women's classes in Mombasa, he had not seen a class of men trying to learn.

Raise standard

If the standard of living was to be raised, everyone should try to raise his or her standard of education.

Suggesting the formation of a similar institute to Jeanes School, Mr. Ohanga stated that the Advisory Council had done good work already in the field of women's education — but the field was too small.

Suspicion of 'fear in Kenya hearts'

"Though I have been here only a few days it is my suspicion that there is a tremendous amount of fear in the hearts of people here," Mr. Gopal Menon, Commissioner for the Government of India in East Africa, said yesterday at a tea party given by the president and members of the Indian Association, Nairobi.

Members of all sections of the Asian community ... the new ... Commissioner ... Mr. B. K. Tandon.

Mr. Menon said: "We should ... good will and ...

Under The Standard Clock

VOLUNTEERS are needed to sell flags on the St. John Ambulance Association annual flag day on October 2. Anyone willing to help should contact Mme. Fuller at St. John Headquarters, P.O. Box 1480, Nairobi.

Power supply

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.'s advertisement regarding the interruption to the electricity supply on Monday in the Karen area.

Aero Club of East Africa

The monthly ... of the Aero Club of East Africa will be held ... and bombing competition.

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Today's Weather — Central and Southern Provinces, including Nairobi and Kilimanjaro-Usambara areas: Locally cloudy at first, becoming partly cloudy; warm and sunny. ... Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces: ... cloudy in the afternoon ... thunderstorms over the higher ground only. ... in Nairobi yesterday were 74.5 and 56.5 degs. F.

TOC H TASK IN UNION

Sir Herbert Stanley, ... president of the South African Toc H and a former British High Commissioner in the Union, said in London that the work of Toc H in South Africa was to soften the harshness of race relations.

Sir Herbert was speaking at a Toc H meeting before returning to his home in the Cape Province, after attending the recent Anglican Church conference at Minneapolis. He said Toc H's message to the Union was done in "a spirit of Christian humanity and in social service carried out in the right spirit."

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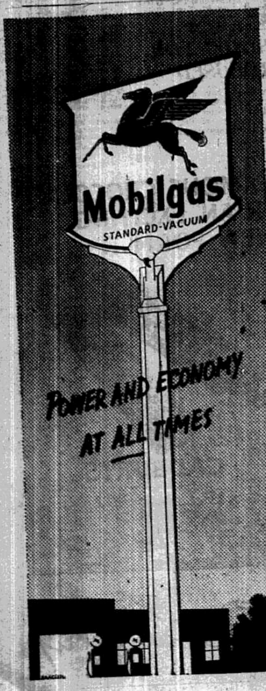

Kenya prices for agricultural machinery 'too high'

FARMERS DISCUSS REPORT

DELEGATES at the Kenya National Farmers' Union conference in Nairobi passed a resolution recording their opinion that local prices of agricultural machinery, spare parts and other materials for agricultural purposes were too high in comparison with United Kingdom prices.

They had before them the final report of a joint committee set up to investigate the terms under which agricultural machinery and implements were sold to farmers. Membership of the committee consisted of four members of the K.N.F.U. and four representatives of the agricultural machinery trade, with Mr. N. F. Harris as an independent chairman.

The report was described as "disappointing" by Mr. A. M. MacPhee. He considered that the committee had done little to justify the two years in which it had been sitting.

Small profits

"It is obvious from the briefness of the report, and the ambiguity of some of the figures, that the members found the task too great," he said.

He continued: "The farmer does not need complicated estimates, such as these, to show that the agricultural machinery trade is making only a small profit — and what appears to be a definite loss in some cases. He compares the retail prices charged in the United Kingdom and Kenya, and he comes to the conclusion that somewhat high profits are being made here.

Urgent problem

"I suggest that this report does not satisfy the implication of the comparison. The agricultural industry is more strictly controlled here than any other. If the new Bill is passed it will be the last lap in the nationalisation of the Kenya farmer—at a time when the last vestige of control has been removed from the agricultural machinery trade.

"Without any further delay, I think we should call a meeting of representatives of the K.N.F.U., the Government and the trade, to consider how best this urgent problem can be solved."

Mr. D. Grafton said: "A charge is added to some of the implements for after-servicing. I must say that we rarely get the service that the extra money is supposed to provide."

Mr. W. H. Gunson said he felt that the joint committee had done a good job. They had established machinery through which farmers could put forward future complaints regarding the prices of any particular items.

Mr. P. D. Marrion said: "I do not believe that the average price we pay for an article is really a cash price. It is a price which bears an extra element for credit, because a certain section of the farming community is not prepared to pay up within a reasonable time. The trade should be pressed to fix either a credit price, with a discount for cash, or a cash price with a penalty for credit."

The chairman of the joint committee, Mr. [illegible], said the report had not [illegible] or pile. The practice of [illegible] with credit had been [illegible] by the trade, and it was agreed to recommend either that cash should be paid at the time of the transaction, or that — if a considerable amount of money was involved — a hire purchase agreement should be entered into.

Same percentage

This would reduce the cost to the cash customer. Discussing servicing after sales, Mr. Harris pointed out that qualified men could be placed only in certain centres. In remote areas the agents had no option but to appoint people who did not necessarily have specialised knowledge of the machinery.

The committee found that much the same percentage of profit was charged on fast-moving spares and slow-moving spares. The trade had undertaken to recost their spares, and overhaul their buying system, with the object of reducing profit on items which had a quick turnover, and increasing the margin on the more unusual items which had often to be held for a long time before sale.

Restrict choice

Mr. W. E. Crosskill said that one reason for high costs might be the fact that comparatively few farmers were buying from a variety of implements which was too wide. There might be an improvement if farmers decided to restrict their choice, and negotiated with, say, only three manufacturers.

Mr. J. J. Hughes, one of the trade members of the committee, said: "But what would be the plight of the traders put out of business?"

There was laughter when Mr. Crosskill replied: "The same as the plight of the farmer who might be put out of business because he is paying too much for his machinery."

Winding up the debate, Mr. MacPhee reiterated his suggestion that the scope of the committee should be widened. He had said that the report was not enough, but nevertheless he felt that it should continue its work —with the addition of Government representatives.

POLITICAL OVERDOSE CLAIMED

Digest changes in Federation

SIR ROY WELENSKY, speaking at Broken Hill, claimed that the primary purposes for which he had asked Northern Rhodesians to approve Federation were fulfilled.

He said: "I hold the view that we should now digest the constitutional changes we have already swallowed, and see what the results are.

Development aim

"There has, in the last few months, been an overdose of politics, and I believe it would be to our advantage if it could be accepted now that what we should aim at is the economic and social development of the federal area."

Sir Roy recalled he had argued widely that with the coming of Federation and the election of a responsible Government—one that would not plunge the country into risky racial experiments—the outside investor would show confidence and invest his money in the new Federation.

"There is confidence in the ouside world in the Federation," he continued "In support of this I refer to the history of the two Federal loans issued recently. The loan in the United Kingdom for £10,000,000 was over subscribed in five minutes and the local loan for £4,000,000 was closed in two hours after opening."

Final decision

Federation would, for Northern Rhodesia, bring about a considerable degree of emancipation from Colonial Government control, Sir Roy maintained. The Federal Government was sovereign and could carry out, within its financial means, whatever policy the electorate wanted.

"If at the end of a five-year period you don't like what we have done, you can turn us out, so the final decision always lies in your hands," he said.

"That is not so in your relations with the Northern Rhodesia Government. The only power you have there is to change the Elected Members, but not the Official Members."

Three political parties banned in Iraq

The Iraq Government has abolished country's three remaining political parties and banned the formation of any racial or communal societies.

The three parties—Independence Umma, Socialist, and United Popular Front — were ended through a Bill which replaced the former Law of Societies and dissolved all organisations operating under it.

In a note attached to the Ordinance, the Government said some parties were propagating subversive creeds punishable by law, and were serving the interests of foreign establishments. (Reuter)

1,600 emigrants leave Britain for Australia

From Our Own Correspondent
London.

Sixteen hundred British emigrants have left Southampton for Australia this week under the assisted passages scheme. They travelled in the liner New Australia.

The oldest among them was Mrs. Isabella Freeman, aged 89. Her contribution towards the cost of her passage was £10.

More than 900 of the migrants are in family parties, and accommodation on arrival has been arranged for them in hostels. The majority of the others are travelling on personal nominations and will stay with friends or relatives.

PLAN FOR AFRICANS' WELFARE

Facilities under consideration

NAIROBI City Council's African Affairs Committee, which has considered a memorandum dealing with proposals by missions and other organisations for the provision of welfare and social centres, decided that "much good" could be done in the city's African locations without extensive capital expenditure.

If the council approves the committee's decisions at its next monthly meeting, heads of departments will be instructed to prepare a report setting out the social and recreational facilities which they consider desirable in the various locations, having regard to their population.

Facilities under consideration include the fencing of three or four acres as an ngoma ground, which could be used also as an open-air cinema, and for barazas. A children's playground is also suggested for each location.

Servants' quarters

They will also ascertain the most reasonable terms on which electric light may be made available to African tenants.

The council will be asked by the Public Health Committee to make a complete comb-out of all servants' quarters in the next three months.

The committee has decided that the principle of allowing only one family to a room, proposed for the African locations, should be extended to domestic servants' quarters in all areas of the city.

Durban architect proposal

The council will be asked also to approve a contribution, not exceeding £1,200 a year, to the Durban architect for the City Hall extensions.

The council had agreed to meet the travelling and out-of-pocket expenses of the architect to make four visits a year from Durban to East Africa.

The architect has now suggested that it would be more suitable if he established himself in Nairobi and made such visits as were necessary to his Durban office.

Call to restrict display banners

Only banners advertising sporting, social or cultural functions should be allowed in Delamere Avenue, Nairobi, the General Purposes Committee will recommend to the Council. The committee suggests a 50/- a week fee, and urges that no commercial advertisements should be permitted.

This model of Nakuru of the future will be on display at the pavilion of the East African Railways and Harbours at the Royal Show opening at Nakuru next Wednesday. The model has been specially built for the show in England. It will have two model trains in operation.

A restful night

Pope Pius XII, who has been troubled by occasional fits of hiccoughs, passed a fairly restful night and was again visited by his physician, Professor Riccado Galeazzi Lisi. (Reuter)

Nakuru-of-the-future model has 15 m.p.h. locomotives

A 14-FOOT long model of Nakuru as it will look when new town and railway developments have been completed is one of the features of the main pavilion of the East African Railways and Harbours at the Royal Show to be held at Nakuru from next Wednesday to Saturday.

This is the most ambitious model yet made for the Administration. It incorporates two working model trains, which slow down and stop at the new station building and in the marshalling yard. The trains are driven at a scale speed of 15 m.p.h. The model is to a scale of 50 feet to one inch and the locomotives, carriages and wagons are barely a quarter of an inch in height.

Push-button quiz

Nearby are two illuminated panels which, at the touch of a button, give answers to 24 questions—for instance, the number of 3rd Class passengers carried in 1953 (3,536,771), or how many times the mileage run by trains in East Africa in 1953 would encircle the earth (450).

Also to be shown for the first time will be a relief map of East Africa, measuring 9 feet by 6 feet. This shows the rail, road and inland waterways of the East African Railways and Harbours system to a scale of one inch to 12 miles (horizontal) and one foot to 4,000 feet (vertical) —a dramatic way of conveying the extent of the largest railway and harbour system in the British colonies.

Films showing some of the Administration's activities are to be shown in a specially constructed cinema.

Among the rolling stock to be exhibited in the sidings which run alongside Showground Road are one of the new "60" Class locomotives, a new lightweight 1st Class coach, a new horse-box and cattle wagon and some of the other wagons which are helping to increase the momentum of goods traffic.

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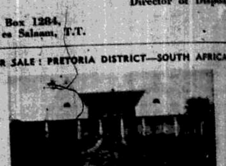

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THREE years of earnest endeavour by a young Kenya-born Nairobi businessman, fully supported by his co-directors, were crowned at noon yesterday, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, set in motion the machinery which operates the new Pepsi-Cola Factory — appropriately enough — "Enterprise House."

Mr. Jessop has, in the new factory, provided an "ideal home" for his Company's activities. The pleasing exterior elevation of the building is fronted by well-kept flowerbeds with shrubbery and flowering plants, a remarkable example of efficient and practical planning. Mr. Jessop clearly knew what he wanted when he prepared the layout of his factory and, with Mr. Dick Polking, one of the architectural partners of Messrs. Hughes & Ashburne, the builder, Mr. Pugh, and the consulting engineer, R. A. Sutcliffe, Esq., F.I., the result is a home for every detail in Mr. Jessop's industrial ideal.

The basic principle of the layout is the segregation of each of the intricate processes employed to ensure smooth flowing production, from the time the "empties" arrive at the factory until the finished product is stacked ready for dispatch.

A remarkable feature of the building is the lack of a frame of uninterrupted floor space in the loading hall. This was made possible by the decision to incorporate in the roof structure a girder which is believed to be the largest of its kind to be constructed in one piece in East Africa. This dispensed with the need for supporting pillars, admitting more roof light and giving more head-room. The girder, 70 feet long by 6 feet deep and weighing about 25 tons, was fully assembled in the yards of H. Young & Co. (East Africa) Ltd., and transported intact, without misgivings, but without mishap to the site by the Express Transport Co. Ltd. (I later saw the arrival on an "Express" trailer, drawn by two powerful tractors, of the 20-ton bottle-washing plant crate having travelled all the way from England to "Enterprise House," unscathed and with no third-party claims !)

Broadly speaking, the manufacturing process comprises three streams of traffic—the processing of Nairobi mains water to a world standard of purity and its carbonisation; the preparation of the concentrate from essence, pure water and sugar (which is essentially of the imported pure white variety) and the cleansing of bottles with a solution of caustic soda, and sterilisation. The steam for heating the solution and the sterilising rinse is provided by an electric boiler. Finally, the three streams of traffic meet on the elaborate bottling machine, which injects each bottle with a measure of concentrate and fills up with pure carbonated water at the rate of two bottles a second.

This outline says nothing of the elaborate equipment necessary for each phase of the manufacture, notably the bottle - washing machine, which positively guarantees the perfect cleanliness of every bottle emerging. There is also a large refrigeration plant for cooling water and concentrate to the exact temperature required for perfect carbonation by the time that the bottle is finally sealed with the well-known Pepsi-Cola cap-work. To give an idea of the freezing plant's capacity, it would be capable of turning out 20 tons of ice per day if required !!

Modern bottling is indeed a cycle of ingenuity, virtually eliminating the human element, except for the control of machines. All this elaborate machinery was imported from England and Mr. Stan Moore, Technical Director of the English Pepsi-Cola Company, together with his assistants, Mr. Frank Pugh and Mr. Dick Adshead, travelled to Nairobi to supervise the installation.

The loading and unloading of the delivery lorries is performed mechanically by means of forklift trucks, which handle the cases in batches of 50 — just one of today's remarkable time and labour-saving devices. It is notable that here an entirely new local industry has received a useful fillip with an order for 1,000 wooden "pallets"—an essential accessory to forklift handling — and their maintenance.

The bottling of a popular beverage demands, of course, the very highest standards of hygiene and the Pepsi-Cola factory is certainly a model in this respect. African operatives have a shower bath and a complete change of clothing at every shift, the clothing being washed in the factory's own laundry. The most rigid rules on personal hygiene are in force and are enforced throughout each shift.

A feature of the welfare for African operatives is a fully qualified resident medical orderly, who attends to any cases of sickness or injury. Such cases are infrequent with such a degree of mechanisation, but inevitably mishaps will occur — principally in loading and unloading, due to lapses into carelessness.

It is impossible in the space available to pay separate tribute to all the firms, individuals, Government departments and public services contributing towards the execution of this fine new plant, beyond the bald statement that magnificent teamwork has been evident throughout. Indeed, the Pepsi-Cola slogan—Quality, Quantity—might well be employed to describe the enthusiasm shown all round.

Above and Left: The European, Asian and African staff, who comprise one of the closest-knit teams in Pan-Nairobi industrial world.

Mr. Eric Jessop, Managing Director, photographed in his new office in Enterprise House. Throughout the factory, Mr. Jessop has pursued the theory that pleasant surroundings make for better results.

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6.00 a.m. — Marching and Waltzing. 8.45 — Short Story. 9.10 — Daily Service. 10.15 — Personal Portrait. 10.30 — "How Do You Do?" 10.30 p.m. — From the Editorials. 12.45 — B.B.C. Midland Light Orchestra. 1.30 — Sunday Service. 2.30 — English Magazine. 3.00 — The Forces' Show. 4.15 — The Wind in the Willows. 5.15 — Concerto. 6.15 — Paradise Street. 6.45 — Books to Read. 7.15 — London Forum. 7.45 — Sunday Service. 8.30 — Blackpool Night. 9.15 — Religious Talk. 9.30 — "Who Goes There?" (play). 10.45 — Songs from the London Shows. 11.15 — United Nations Report.

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The successful applicant will be required to pass a medical examination before she is appointed.

Applications, in applicants' own handwriting, giving previous experience, age, marital status and any qualifications which would be of value in carrying out the duties of this post, should be addressed to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 651, Nairobi, so as to reach him **not later than 15th October, 1954.**

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Service in the City Valuer's Department, Nairobi, should qualify for the purpose of the examinations of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, and arrangements exist for the conduct of professional examinations of that Institution in Nairobi.

The appointment is a non-established post, but will be subject to a probationary period of service of six months.

The commencing salary for the post is a consolidated salary of £775 per annum, plus special temporary allowance. The present temporary allowance on £775 per annum is £209 15s. per annum. Annual increments will be given subject to satisfactory service and the successful candidate may be absorbed at a later date, on qualifying, into a higher salary grade.

The successful applicant will be entitled to four weeks' paid leave per annum, will be allowed to accumulate such leave up to a maximum of 12 weeks for the purpose of leave overseas, and, subject to the exigencies of the service, will be permitted to proceed overseas for such leave at his own expense.

Membership of the Staff Superannuation Scheme is compulsory and the officer's rate of contribution will be 7½ per cent of the consolidated salary.

Membership of the European Employees' Medical Scheme for staff and their dependants, after confirmation of appointment, is compulsory. Details of the scheme will be made available to applicants when interviewed.

The successful applicant will be required to pass a medical examination before he is appointed.

Applications in applicants' own handwriting, giving all previous experience and details of education, age, marital status, and any other qualifications which would be of value in carrying out the duties of this post, together with a recent photograph, copies of certified testimonials and a medical certificate, should be addressed to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 651, Nairobi, so as to reach him **not later than 21st November, 1954.**

ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.
Town Hall,
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September 22, 1954.

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THE English Soccer spotlight today centres on Manchester, writes Dennis Hart. With United top of Division I and the City two points behind in sixth place, Mancunians are in a seventh Soccer heaven. But this afternoon Soccer civil war breaks out. City and United clash at Maine Road. "House Full" notices should be up long before the kick-off. Maine Road is City's ground. They have not lost there this season.

Their team, re-styled around roving centre-forward Don Revie, who plays farther back even than Hungary's Hidgekuti, is the best City side for many years.

Players to do it

But I fancy United, unbeaten away from home, will gain at least a point and stay at the top of the table.

The players to do it for them are these two promising half-backs: 20-year-old Jeff Whitefoot and 18-year-old Duncan Edwards. Their job will be to stick to City inside-forwards Hart and McAdams. This will be the only way to cut off those defence-splitting through passes from Revie.

With their enthusiasm and toughness, I think Whitefoot and Edwards are equal to the task.

Only side within striking distance of United are Cup-holders West Bromwich Albion. Now settling down to something like last season's "team of the century" form, Albion should consolidate their position at Leicester's expense.

Still feeling their way in Division I, it seems doubtful whether Leicester can cope with Albion's "terrible twins," centre-forward Ronnie Allen and inside-left Johnny Nicholls.

Reigning champions Wolves, however, may find the going tougher at Huddersfield. Third in the table last season, Huddersfield got off to a bad start. But they have now settled down.

Cohesive attack now

The defence, founded on the rock-like Ron Staniforth at left-back with half-backs Quested and McGarry lending valuable assistance, once more presents an "Iron Curtain" barrier. Backed by quick, hard tackling this can upset Wolves fast rhythm.

Level on points with Wolves are Everton and Sunderland. Everton are at home to Cardiff. A week ago they would have been regarded as certain winners. But last Saturday saw Cardiff completely upset the form book, beating Manchester City 3-0.

The craft of new inside-forward Ron Stockin has given the attack cohesion. Its effectiveness has also been increased by the clever passes of young half-backs Jones and Harrington.

With bustling Welsh international centre-forward Trevor Ford to convert craft into punch, the rather deliberate-moving Everton side may be thrown out of gear.

Sunderland normally enjoy their trips to London. Today's visit to Charlton should be no exception. This season Charlton's football has been pleasant to the eye, but largely ineffectual.

Different indeed from Sunderland. Just look at that inside-forward trio: burly Scotsman Ken Chisholm; dashing Ted Purdon, the blond centre-forward from South Africa, and Soccer's showman, Len Shackleton.

But Sunderland's revival stems largely from the improvement of centre-half Ray Daniel, and the general strengthening of defence. Their goals against total — eight — is the lowest in Division I. It should still be that way this evening.

A testing time awaits Fulham today. Two successive setbacks, in which they conceded eight goals, have tarnished a promotion look which had earlier glittered so brightly and have cost them first place in Division II.

A manager's problem

The problem facing manager Osborne is whether or not to continue with his all-out attacking policy.

There may not be any change for today's home match against Bristol Rovers, for Rovers themselves emphasise forward play. But soon, I think, Fulham must strengthen their defence.

Despite all, they can today regain the Division II leadership, the new leaders, Luton — a team of triers — may be out-smarted by other promotion candidates, Rotherham.

It is Cup-tie day in Scotland where the second leg of the League Cup quarter-finals are being played.

Division "B" St. Johnstone will go to Tynecastle five-nil down against Hearts, and the exit of the Perthshire side can be taken "as read." Airdrieonians lost by the odd goal at Ayr on Wednesday but, at Broomfield Park today may redress the balance.

Rangers, who went down to Motherwell in the first leg, may do little better today at Ibrox, without the services of indefinitely suspended Willie Woodward.

At home the holders, East Fife, should pull through against Division "B" Morton, with whom they shared four goals at Greenock on Wednesday. Semi-finalists look like being Hearts, East Fife, Motherwell and, probably, Airdrieonians.

In a restricted league programme, Aberdeen and Clyde ought to win at home in Division "A" and Celtic at Kirkcaldy against Raith Rovers. Draws seem likely for Partick at Falkirk, and Dundee at Kilmarnock.

In Division "B", Stenhousemuir and 3rd Lanark should record away wins at Forfar and Dundee and Dunfermline at home should beat promoted Brechin City.

The Police sports start at Stadium at 11 a.m.

ALL this week there has been on display in the Delamere Avenue showrooms of Hughes Ltd. a positively mouth-watering array of trophies, cups and prizes all of which will be distributed this afternoon.

They will go to winners in the Kenya Police annual athletic sports meeting which begins at the Nairobi African Stadium this morning at 11.30 and will continue until about 6 p.m.

Already Provinces and Areas have held their own sports to pick teams to compete in the Colony-wide meeting today and Provincial and other teams to be represented, colours in brackets, will be: Headquarters (red), Nairobi Area (blue), Rift Valley (green), Coast (yellow), Nyeri Area (black), Northern (orange), Training School (purple), Nyanza (red and blue) and Southern (black and yellow).

46 events

Forty-six events, to be run by Kenya A.A.A. officials, comprise the athletic programme proper, while there will be races for veterans, African women and for children—as well as "all the fun of the fair."

Police athletes will be competing for the Provincial Challenge Shield, while in addition there are 22 open events, for any athletes competing.

Entertainments include music by the Kenya Police Band—who will also Beat Retreat at the conclusion of the meeting—Kamba dancers, Punch and Judy, Hocus and Pocus (the crazy clowns) a children's corner and pony rides.

Two special plaques

The Provincial Challenge Shield and the Victor Ludorum trophy will be presented to the Kenya Police winners at the conclusion of the meeting.

Special plaques will also be presented to two Kenya athletes—Nyandika (three-miler) and Maboria, (javelin thrower) — in recognition of their fine performances at the White City, London, and in the Empire Games at Vancouver.

A full programme does not permit of any delays and competitors must report to the steward five minutes before each event.

Provision for refreshment includes a beer garden, a tea tent and soft drinks.

Volleyball cup event in Uganda

Entries are invited from Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika volleyball teams for the Ashwin Volleyball Cup tournament, to be played at the Indian Gymkhana grounds, Mbale, Uganda, on December 25, 26 and 27.

Entry fee is 30/- per team and entries from teams with communal names will not be accepted. The cup will be a floating trophy for three years. For further details write to the Hon. Sports Secretary, Volleyball Tournament Committee, P.O Box 46, Mbale.

RACING AT TIGONI THIS AFTERNOON

FOR many months the foot-and-mouth outbreak prevented racing on the Limuru C.C. course, at Tigoni. With the district now "clean" racing will be resumed this afternoon with an attractive programme.

The card consists of seven races, beginning at 2.45 p.m.—giving one nice time to have luncheon and get out to Tigoni — and the last starting at 5.45 p.m.

Five flat races, including the Top Straight Cup and the Lemberg Cup, will be followed by a couple under National Hunt Rules, comprising the Grand Annual Hurdle (2 miles) at 5.14 and finishing off with the 1½ miles Novice Hurdle.

All events have filled well and fields should be good and racing keen. Incidentally, at the next Limuru meeting on December 18, the Kenya Grand National will be run on the new steeplechase course already being prepared.

A good deal of work has been done on the course and, a notable improvement, the bend leading into the straight has been eased and made a continuous one, in place of the rather hazardous "I'm round it; I'm not" turn previously used.

The members' stand has been enlarged and the public stand refloored and, all told, an excellent afternoon's racing is in prospect among surroundings which, added to gymkhana informality, make racing at Tigoni such a pleasurable occasion.

The weekend golf fixtures

MANY of Kenya's best women golfers will be competing in the E.A.L.G.U. open meeting at Njoro this weekend. For the men, the Plateau championship at Eldoret, today and tomorrow, (it began yesterday) has attracted a good entry, including three from Kampala and one from Jinja, Uganda.

Golf fixtures in Nairobi and district include:—

Royal Nairobi G.C.: The final of the Wood-be golfers competition will be played tomorrow, Sunday, morning, between W. R. Elliot and T. T. Tunbridge. Quarter- and semi-finals matchplay results were:— Quarter-finals: W. R. Elliot beat N. W. Smith, 4-3; D. D. Young beat P. D. Kelly, 3-2; T. T. Tunbridge beat H. Fuller, 4-3; G. E. Smart beat J. Ramage, 4-2. Semi-finals: Elliot beat Young, 2-1; Tunbridge beat Smart, 4-3.

Muthaiga G.C.: This Saturday afternoon and tomorrow morning the Old Members' prize competition will be played at Muthaiga. 36-hole fourballs, best ball, against bogey.

Railway G.C.: The Captain's Prize will be played for today and tomorrow over 36 holes (Stableford scoring) beginning at 2 p.m. today, in threes, with Field, Prestcott and Grieve, followed at seven-minute intervals by Holgate, Crawley and Oldfield; Webster, Duff and A. Westcob. For remainder of draw see Club notice board.

Karen Country Club (v. Makuyu at Karen tomorrow, 18-hole foursomes beginning at 9.45 a.m. and 18-hole fourball in the afternoon): C. F. Abbott and W. A. Close, Brig. E. Paterson and D. L. Hughes, J. V. Church and D. H. English, J. J. Duffy and G. B. May, C. S. Elkington and A. O. Bischoff.

Dev Dutt Shield draw

The draw for the Dev Dutt Football Shield competition will take place at 2 p.m. today in the Sir Ali Muslim Club. All competing teams are requested to send a representative to witness the draw.

STAN McCABE BELIEVES THAT . . .

Australia's better bowling potential will win the Tests

STRATEGY and tactics play an important part in cricket, so the captaincy of opposing teams is of great importance. At time of writing Australia's Test captain had not been nominated and a surprise choice may occur. It is probable, however, that the task of leading Australia will fall upon Arthur Morris, who has been Australia's vice-captain under the expert tutelage of former captain Lindsay Hassett.

To this extent he has already been groomed for the task. He is an excellent tactician, with a sound knowledge of every department of the game, has the confidence of his team-mates, and is a likeable fellow in every way.

If there is a surprise choice for the captaincy, Keith Miller may be selected.

Is a wily tactician

England's captain, Len Hutton, is a wily tactician of vast experience. He has more knowledge of the niceties of the game than the Australian captain will have — no matter who is chosen for the latter position.

Because England holds the "Ashes," there seems little doubt that Hutton will play safe in order to retain them, rather than make any decisions in which the element of risk could be present. On balance, therefore, England has the advantage in the matter of leadership.

> **THIS is the second of three articles on prospects for the forthcoming England-Australia Test match series by the famous Australian batsman, Stan McCabe, who thinks Australia will regain "The Ashes."**

While paying tribute to the important part played by the captains it is clear they must have the material with which to carry out their plans. They must have the batsmen to make the runs, the fieldsmen to keep down the scoring rate of their opponents, and the bowlers who can skittle those opponents for a modest score.

The bowling strength of the two sides, when considered objectively, seems to be weighted in favour of Australia; but I am the first to admit there is no certainty on this score as the form of bowlers upon whom Australia will rely is at present an unknown factor, and in some respects a doubtful one.

A Lindwall revival

Last season, for example, Ray Lindwall's form was so poor that he was dropped from the New South Wales team altogether during the latter part of the season.

My own feeling about this is that dynamic characters like Lindwall just won't wear themselves out, or give of their best, in anything less than Test cricket; so I have little doubt that Ray is now starting to wind himself up and get into the frame of mind that will find him at his sparkling best when he's most needed.

Alan Davidson was not a spectacular success in England and returned to Australia too late to play in early matches but quickly got into his stride, thus indicating that his prowess on Australian wickets cannot be overlooked. He has a great deal of natural talent and is a power with which to be reckoned.

Bill Johnston, too, although but a moderate success on the last English tour, made good again immediately upon his return. When in top form, he has few equals as a medium-paced swing bowler.

England, undoubtedly, is relying upon pace bowlers to retain the "Ashes." I doubt if this is a wise policy on Australian wickets and against Australians, who are used to facing up to this type of bowling. The occasional bumper may be disconcerting to some of them; but speed, as such, has few terrors for any of them.

Interest in Tyson

We are told that Tyson is England's fastest bowler and his opening overs will be watched with a great deal of interest by spectators and perhaps with no little trepidation by batsmen. If he has success early in the tour, he might develop into something of a bogey-man, whose psychological effect would be a factor of importance.

Wardle is rated as a leg-spinner and is very effective in this department in England. I have never seen him in action, myself, but the consensus of opinion by competent judges in Australia is that he doesn't impart sufficient spin to enjoy success on Australian wickets, if the latter are firm.

This means that, given good weather, he will not be effective until the wicket starts to crumble on the third or fourth day. On a sticky wicket, such as is sometimes encountered in Brisbane, there would be another story to tell.

A summary of the bowling talents of both sides reveals some interesting angles; so let us take a look at what each side has to offer.

Assuming that Australia relies upon players who have performed in previous Tests, or upon bowlers already mentioned, the selection of bowlers will rest between the following players.

Choice of pace bowlers

In the matter of speed, the choice can include right-handers Lindwall and Miller. Fast-medium swing bowlers include two left-handers, Johnston and Davidson, and right-hander Ron Archer.

Ritchie Benaud bowls leg-spinners. Johnson and Mole can supply the off-spin attack. Hill possesses the versatility that enables him to impart spin both ways and add top spin for good measure.

On the English side, it seems that Tyson is rated as a really fast bowler and Loader is reputed to be fast, although judges here who have seen him rate him as lively rather than exceptionally speedy.

Bowlers who are fast or fast-medium comprise Statham, the mighty Bedser, and Appleyard.

Off-spinners will be McConnon and again Appleyard, who bowled off-breaks and medium-fast with great success in England this year. Wardle, as I have stated, is a nominal leg-spinner, but can be effective here only on a wet or crumbling wicket.

I have purposely omitted the names of possible players on either side who are good batsmen yet can take a turn as change bowlers. Their places as bowlers of importance are not sufficiently high to be taken into serious consideration.

Lacking in variety

An analysis of the capabilities of bowlers on both sides leads me to the conclusion that England's bowling will not be lacking in persistence and accuracy, but it does lack something on the score of variety.

The range of talent at Australia's disposal, on the other hand, shows possibilities for equal persistence and for considerably more variety in attack to meet any conditions that may be encountered. On balance, therefore, Australia's bowling strength looks the more formidable.

In my concluding article, fielding and batting will be discussed.

Local Soccer:

THE ARMY'S TOUR TEAM JUST WINS

Extended by F.A. of K. mixed side

THE Army (E.A.) Soccer side to tour Madagascar-Mauritius (they leave by air today) just beat a mixed Kenya F.A. XI by 2-1 on Thursday evening, after being a goal down at half-time, on the Services Sports ground.

The F.A. made one team change, Scott (R.A.F.) coming in at centre-half in place of Cannon, injured.

The F.A. side started off at a cracking pace and McNeill provided a thrill in the first minute when he skimmed the bar with a rising shot.

The Army rallied and forced a corner at the other end where Roberts picked the ball out of the air with his customary ease.

The F.A. resumed the attack, and Kelly cut out an opening for Ghalib, but the latter's shot also went over the bar. Then Benedict got away down the right-wing, and from his cross Ghalib beat Dunlop with a grand shot.

Shea got away down the left-wing for Army and Roberts went up for the high centre, with Mackie in attendance. Both fell heavily and Roberts was carried off but resumed quickly.

A spell of inaccurate passing by the Army let the F.A. in again but Dunlop saved shots by Ghalib and McNeill.

The soldiers improved towards the interval but Roberts's safe hands dealt coolly with shots from all angles.

The F.A. produced some good approach work in the opening minutes of the second half and Benedict put just over the bar from a good shot taken off the run.

A profitable switch

Kelly then missed a header into the top corner of the net, by inches, from a Ghalib centre.

Army switched the left-wing pair, Shea and Cheadle for the second half, Shea going inside, and this combination produced the two goals which gave them victory.

The equaliser came from a corner kick, which Cheadle accurately placed on Shea's head.

Shortly afterwards Shea gave Army the lead with a terrific drive after a good movement by the left-wing.

The F.A. seemed to fall away after this reverse and Waugh and Murphy gave the forward line scant rope. Wingers Benedict and Gunn were also starved and concentration on passes down the middle played the Army backs' game for them.

Scott and George worked hard to get their forwards going again but although McNeill gave a dazzling display of footwork the F.A. attack generally lacked the speed and punch of the first half and the Army defence held the upper hand to the end.

Local cricket:

Young Players match today and tomorrow

HIGHLIGHT of Nairobi cricket this weekend will be the Europeans v. Asian (Young Players) match on the S.V. Indian Gymkhana today and tomorrow, the first time it has been a two-day fixture.

This match should give the selectors some indication of prospects for the end-of-season European v. Asian match.

Several promising young players are included in both sides and some interesting cricket well worth watching should result.

The hours of play daily are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4.15 p.m. to 6.15 p.m.

The teams are as follows:

European: B. Lincoln Gordon (Capt.), J. W. Barnes, B. T. Bell, I. D. G. Lindsay, K. G. Mayers, I. E. Moir, K. E. J. Monkhouse, J. M. Moran, K. N. Proffitt, P. Perkins and D. Sutherland.

Asian: Prabulall (Capt.), Ravinandan Modgill, Mehboob Ali, Gurusarn Singh, Ajit Singh, Ramesh, Balwant Singh, Abdul Aziz, Rasik Lal, Ranchod Bhai and Amrit Lal. Reserves: A. Mendonca and Fulchand.

Other weekend games

TODAY: Gymkhana C.C. v. Standard Bank of S.A. (at Nairobi Club at 2.15 p.m.); Parklands "A" v. City Council S.C. (at Parklands at 2.15 p.m.); Sikh Union "A" v. Indian Sports Club (on Sikh Union ground at 2.15 p.m.); Woodley C.C. v. Wanderers (on Woodley ground at 2.15 p.m.); Sir Ali Muslim Club v. Asian Civil Service (on A.C.S. ground at 2.15 p.m.).

TWO-DAY MATCHES: Suleman Virjee Indian Gymkhana v. Northern Province Combined XI (on Arusha Club, Gymkhana ground). S.V.I.G.: G. B. Jhala (capt.), Hamanali, Blase D'Cunha, J. R. Jabbar, Shashikant Patel, Chhagan, Soli Shroff, Peshavaria, Roberts, Mukund, Pravin, Dinoo.

N.P. Combined XI: M. P. Padhye (capt.), Prabhudas, D. H. A. Bell, M. J. Davies, L. R. Bolton, Groome, Mohmedali Natha, M. Jaffir Kanji, Rajendra Vohora, Jamshed Bulsara, Jayany Patel, Mansukh Shah.

Railway Goan Institute v. Goan Institute (in R.A.I. Golden Jubilee Cup on R.G.I. ground at 2 p.m. today and 9.15 a.m. tomorrow). Railway G.I.: John Lobo (capt.), T. Pereira, F. Gracias, A. Mendonca, H. Noronha, P. H. Fernandes, J. Lobo, W. Paes, A. D'Mello, C. Fernandes, M. Bragança. Goan Institute: T. J. Lobo (capt.), M. Dregu, V. Lobo, F. Lobo, T. Carvalho, E. C. Fernandes, L. D'Souza, D. Coutinho, M. Rodricks, M. D'Souza, J. Fernandes, P. Fernandes, F. Barbosa.

The Sunday matches

TOMORROW, Kenya Kongonis C.C. (v. Nakuru at Nakuru at 10.30 a.m.): A. H. Waddington (capt.), L. Woolridge, R. W. Keep, R. Poulter, P. H. Dean, J. Bryany, I. Syme, W. E. Dixon, H. Hesketh, A. K. Fyfe, D. A. Airth.

Parklands S.C. (v. Gymkhana C.C. at Parklands at 10.30 a.m.): P. I. T. Harbottle (capt.), T. E. Davidson, D. H. Durnat, E. J. Cohen, F. W. Johnson, J. E. Hare, P. W. Hunt, G. L. Krause, R. J. E. Mayers, H. N. Reynolds, J. E. Stubbings.

Gymkhana C.C.: G. J. Ellerton (capt.), W. J. S. Baldwin, D. W. Dawson, P. B. Dodd, E. C. Eggins, A. W. Gay, H. E. Housing, J. K. Luard, R. F. Luyt, J. L. Porter, W. C. L. Randovery.

Wanderers C.C. (v. Sikh Union at Karura at 10.30 a.m.): D. G. T. Hicks (capt.), P. Carthen, J. Crossley, J. H. Garter, R. W. Harris, A. O. Lithgow, D. Pocock, W. J. Raw, M. S. Scholfield, J. Sturman, E. Vere-Hodge.

Sikh Union: Jaswant Singh (capt.), Kulwant Singh, Surjeet Singh, Jagjeet Singh, T. S. Sehmi, Joginder Singh, Satbachan Singh, Gurcharan Singh, Barkhtar Singh, Surinder Singh, Baldip Singh, Harinder Singh.

Woodley C.C. (v. Caltex on Woodley ground at 10.30 a.m.): E. Cunningham, E. R. Burniston, K. Whaley, R. Wilson, J. Nyhuus, Rankine, J. Charnley, B. Castle, L. Hazlehurst, R. Coffin, T. Gregory.

Sir Ali Muslim Club (v. European Civil Service on E.C.S. ground at 10.30 a.m.): Bashir Mauladad (capt.), M. Lateef, Inayat Khan, Raoof Ahmad, Shabir Ahmad, Mubarak Ali, Ameen Khan, A. Waheed, Ghafoor Ahmad, G. H. Musa, Majid Coekar, Rahim Bux.

Aga Khan Club (v. Patel Sports Club on Patel Club ground at 10.30 a.m.): Pyarali, Aly, Sherali, Gulam, Shamas, Karim, Hirani, Hassan J., Abdul, Hussein J., N. A. Jiona.

F.A. of Kenya Cup fixtures

The postponed semi-final of the F.A. of Kenya Cup will be played this afternoon on the Services Sports ground between the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers and the R.A.F. (Eastleigh).

Tomorrow on the same ground Command Ordinance Depot and Command Signals replay the second semi-final which was drawn last Sunday.

There will be a curtain-raiser to this game. Kick-off in both Cup ties is 3 p.m.

There will be a friendly match between Caledonians and R.N. Fusiliers on the Muthaiga ground tomorrow at 3 p.m.

A series of Division I, II and III Nairobi and District League fixtures are scheduled for today and tomorrow, but the Dobbie League match Police-R.A.F. (E) has been postponed.

Civil Service tennis

The Civil Service monthly tennis tournament will be held tomorrow at the Civil Service Club beginning at 9 a.m. The entrance fee is 4/50 and includes soft drinks. Visitors as well as members are welcome.

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...State Department released ... 12 Notes and aides-mémoires ... in Washington and ... the Big Four conference ... in February. These ... how the two countries ... to reach agreement, but ... still willing to continue the ...

For peaceful needs

... March 19, a memorandum ... by Mr. Dulles to the ... Ambassador in Washington ... Zarubin, giving ... tentative United States ... amplifying the proposals ... international atomic ... agency, as presented by ... Eisenhower to the ... Nations General Assembly on December 8, 1953. ... proposed:

... transfer of supplies of normal and enriched uranium, ... metal, U233, U235, ... plutonium and their ... to an international ... energy agency by the ... States, the Soviet Union ... other countries possessing ... materials.

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... the United States ... to the United Nations, ... the documents to ... general for circulation to members of the ... Assembly in connection ... agenda item proposed ... United States. (Reuter)

TO DISCUSS AMERICAN ATOM PLAN

World agency on Assembly agenda

BRITISH SUPPORT FOR 'GREAT INITIATIVE'

MR. VYSHINSKY, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, has announced the Soviet Union's readiness to discuss in the United Nations General Assembly the American plan for the establishment of an international atomic agency for peaceful purposes.

Mr. Vyshinsky told the Assembly's steering committee in New York that the Soviet Government, in a Note to the United States two days previously, had indicated its willingness to continue negotiations, both on President Eisenhower's original proposal for a world atomic pool for peaceful purposes and on the proposals of the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, had told the General Assembly the Russian Note "still gave no indication that the U.S.S.R. had receded from its negative position."

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Minister of State, said Britain supported wholeheartedly the "great initiative of the United States President and Government," and would "certainly support the proposed agency and contribute to it."

The committee decided, without voting, that it would recommend the Assembly to take up the question. Mr. Vyshinsky insisted that the president announce that the decision was "unanimous."

The short meeting of the steering committee included a brush between Mr. Vyshinsky and Mr. Lodge, who moved that the American proposal be placed on the Assembly's agenda.

Mr. Lodge mentioned that the Soviet Union had so far refused to join in the plan first advanced by President Eisenhower. Mr. Vyshinsky replied that if Mr. Lodge was acquainted with the Soviet Note of September 22 he could be say things which were not in accordance with reality. (Reuter)

Nevada tests next year

The United States will begin another series of atomic tests at the Nevada proving ground early next year, the Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington. The Commission has warned public officials, ranchers, miners and others in South-Western Utah and Southern Nevada that it is preparing the proving ground west of Las Vegas "for a series of atomic tests commencing early in 1955, probably about mid-February."

The nuclear weapons and devices to be tested would presumably be standard fission explosives. The United States has confined tests of hydrogen bombs to the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Central Pacific, using the Nevada area for the smaller explosions of the convention atomic weapons.

Japanese T.U.C. calls for ban

Japan's Trade Union Congress has called on the Government to urge the United States to stop tests and the manufacture of atom and hydrogen bombs in view of the death of the Japanese fisherman who was showered with radio-active ash from Bikini.

Thousands of Londoners have been queueing in the past week to inspect the 1,800-year-old remains of the Roman temple unearthed on a building site. Work on the site has been suspended for two weeks so that archaeologists may make a complete plan of the temple for permanent record. Above, workmen are erecting barriers around the ruins. On the left is the marble head of Mithras, Persian God of Light, to whom the temple was dedicated. It was found in the ruins soon after excavations started.

E.A. Airways

Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Ukraine, Soviet Union, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yemen and Jugoslavia. Against were Australia, Belgium, Britain, France, Luxembourg and South Africa. Abstaining were the Dominican Republic, Netherlands, New Zealand and Turkey.
Mr. Jooste, referring to the "unfortunate consequences" of continued discussion of South

out at "very satisfactory" talks in London last week between representatives of the corporations.

The agreement has still to be approved by the respective Governments and by the boards of both corporations.

Back in Nairobi at the week-end, Capt. Malin Sorsbie, general manager of E.A. Airways, said, "We plan to operate the service ourselves in due course—on the lines of the Springbok service partnership between South African Airways and B.O.A.C."

Plans for the proposed services were discussed with officials of the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

Capt. Sorsbie said the policy of E.A. Airways was to use only tried and proved machines. "We have enough pioneering to do without experimenting with aircraft," he said, when asked what aircraft the Corporation was planning to acquire.

MOCK A-BOMB EXPLODED IN EXERCISE

A brown and black mushroom of smoke ringed with vivid flames, flashed high above the rugged Sennelager Heath in Germany as the first atomic simulator ever to be shown to the public was fired yesterday.

The "explosion" was watched by senior Nato officers attending the eight-day exercise "Battle Royal." An officer said the device would be used extensively in future army exercises.

It uses 20 gallons of napalm, nine gallons of petrol and ten pounds of a smoke-making composition.

Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, arrived yesterday on a two-day visit to "Battle Royal," the largest Nato exercise ever held, in which 137,000 troops of five nations are taking part. It was to last eight days, but officers said it might end one or two days earlier. (Reuter)

U.N. TO DEBATE UNION ISSUES

'Continued intervention'

THE General Assembly, meeting in New York, decided to place on its agenda the questions of South African treatment of Indians and the Union's policy of apartheid. Mr. G. P. Jooste, South African High Commissioner in London, opposing the motions, said that continued intervention by U.N. in the internal affairs of States con... Indian ...th 11 ... the ... and ... for ...ntina, Byelo... China, Cuba, ...rk, ...vador, ...mala, India, Israel, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Ukraine, Soviet Union, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yemen and Jugoslavia. Against were Australia, Belgium, Britain, France, Luxembourg and South Africa. Abstaining were the Dominican Republic, Netherlands, New Zealand and Turkey.

Mr. Jooste, referring to the "unfortunate consequences" of continued discussion of South Africa's affairs, said: "We have seen how this continued intervention in our affairs and the hostile approach to matters which fall within the exclusive sovereignty of my Government have affected race relations in my country."

CYPRUS PLACED ON AGENDA

After the General Assembly had decided to place the Anglo-Greek dispute over Cyprus on its agenda, the United Kingdom announced that she would boycott any debate on it.

Thirty of the 60 nations represented in the Assembly voted in favour of putting the issue on the agenda, 19 were against and 11 abstained. Those who voted against included Britain, Australia, Canada, France and South Africa. Among those who abstained were India, Pakistan and the United States.

Indonesian claim

Despite strong Australian and Dutch objections, the Assembly agreed to debate Indonesia's claim to sovereignty over Dutch-ruled Western New Guinea. By a vote of 39 for and 12 against with nine abstentions, the Assembly decided to inscribe the Indonesian request on its agenda. Countries abstaining included the United States, New Zealand and Canada.

Protest by Turks

Turkish citizens of Cyprus sent a cable to the United Nations protesting against the decision of the Assembly to discuss the island's sovereignty. (Reuter)

Preparations by Emperor for U.K. visit

EMPEROR Haile Selassie is busily preparing for his forthcoming visit to the United Kingdom, where he will spend his first three days as guest of Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. He will spend the following five days as guest of the British Government.

Although the date of his departure from Addis Ababa has not been announced, he must leave during the first week of October if he is to arrive in London on the appointed date of October 14.

It is known that he will fly from Addis Ababa to Malta, where he will be met by Lord Mountbatten and the Governor of Malta. They will go from Malta to Portsmouth on board the cruiser Gambia.

European tour

At Portsmouth, the Emperor will be met by the Duke of Gloucester. From Portsmouth he will travel on the Royal train to London, where he will be met by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

He will go from the station to Buckingham Palace in an open carriage with a mounted escort including the Household Cavalry.

After his eight-day official visit, the Emperor will spend a few days unofficially in Bath, where he spent his exile from 1936 to 1941.

After his United Kingdom visit, the Emperor is scheduled to visit France, the Netherlands, Germany and Sweden. It is reported that the Sudan Government has invited the Emperor to make a two-day visit to Khartoum.

Forces 'train to free Formosa'

Chinese Communist ground, naval and air forces will intensify their training in amphibious operations to "liberate Formosa," Gen. Lo Jung Huan, chief of the General Political Department of the People's Revolutionary Military Council, said on Saturday.

"We cannot permit the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique, which is directed and supported by American imperialists, to continue its rule in Formosa," he added. (Reuter)

Mr. Pritt praises Russian justice

Mr. D. N. Pritt, Q.C., praised the Russian attitude to crime, convicts and the rights of citizens when he spoke on Saturday night at a Moscow reception for the delegation of British lawyers he is leading, according to the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

He ascribed "the considerable reduction of crime" in Russia to the rising living standards, the feeling of civil responsibility inculcated in the Soviet people, the methods of approach to prison inmates and the great solicitude for and attention towards youth." (Reuter)

U.S. confidence in Germany

CALL FOR REVIEW OF EUROPEAN SECURITY

THE United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, on Saturday called for a re-examination of the "feasibility of the whole collective security programme" of Western Europe in the light of the collapse of the European Defence Community scheme.

Mr. Dulles issued his statement on leaving Washington to attend the Nine-Power conference in London on German rearmament and Western defence. He said: "The conference has been called to consider the serious situation resulting from the rejection of the plan for a European Defence Community. We shall explore new approaches to the difficult problems which the E.D.C. plan was designed to solve."

United States officials refused to make forecasts of the chances of an agreement on Germany being reached, saying it all depended on the attitude and flexibility of M. Mendes-France, the French Premier.

Mr. Dulles accepts the French position that there must be safeguards against any revival of German militarism, but has confidence in the West German Government and believes the safeguards must be shared by other European Powers collectively.

Right to rearm

Dr. Adenauer, West German Chancellor, said in Offenbach that West Germany would insist on sovereignty at the London conference, including the right to rearm. Germany would be ready to have her armed strength submitted to control and checks, provided her partners did likewise.

In Paris, Mendes-France told his Cabinet he knew of no incompatibility between the views of the nine Powers attending the conference.

The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Scelba, told the Senate on the eve of the conference that Britain must be associated more closely with the European continent in any new system to replace E.D.C. The Italian Government, he said, remained faithful to the guiding principles of E.D.C. because it would have met the needs of the European nations.

AFRICA-ASIA CONFERENCE SOUGHT

The Prime Ministers of India and Indonesia on Saturday called for a conference of African and Asian countries, to which the Indonesian Premier said Communist China might be invited.

Earlier this month the Premier of Indonesia said he had received 12 favourable replies from countries he had canvassed on the project. He also said South Africa had "no chance" of being invited.

CAMPAIGN FOR KENYA AMNESTY

Talks urged by Mr. Brockway

A CAMPAIGN to end the fighting in Kenya "on the basis of amnesty and a round-table conference" is to be launched by the British Centre for Colonial Freedom, the movement of which Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour M.P., is chairman.

Mr. Brockway said on Saturday that a meeting on October 14 will inaugurate the movement's plan, the main features of which are:

"The Government should appoint two intermediaries, one an African, who have the confidence of the African community, to contact Mau Mau leaders in a way similar to that adopted in the case of the 'General China' negotiations.

"The intermediaries should propose an immediate end to the fighting on both sides and negotiate an amnesty and the liberation of prisoners and detainees.

"A round-table conference should be called immediately following the amnesty, representing Africans, Asians and Europeans on a basis of parity, and including representation of the Arab community. The African representatives shall be persons who have the confidence of the African community.

"This conference should prepare a political, social, educational and economic programme with a time-table for its implementation which the Government will undertake to put into operation." (Reuter)

London post for Mrs. Pandit

Mrs. Pandit, until last week president of the United Nations General Assembly, will be India's new High Commissioner in London, it was officially announced in London. (Reuter)

PUNJAB DECLARED A CALAMITY AREA

PUNJAB Province, the "granary" of Pakistan," was declared to be a "calamity area" on Saturday as rain-swollen rivers threatened the worst floods in living memory.

In Lahore, a freak rainstorm poured 16 inches of water on to the area in 17 hours. The death toll has risen to 50 with 200 injured.

But provincial authorities said the worst had yet to come, as the full effect of the continuous downpour in catchment areas would be felt within the next 48 hours.

Thousands of temporary houses and refugee huts have collapsed in Lahore and other provincial towns.

The Army is helping civil authorities to strengthen embankments of the Punjab's four rivers which have surged above the danger level. (Reuter)

LEAKAGE OF FRENCH ARMY SECRETS

The French Minister of the Interior, M. Francois Mitterrand told the Cabinet on Saturday that a "thorough and vigorous inquiry" was being made into the leakage of vital French military secrets to the Communists.

He was reporting on the "Dides affair," concerning the Paris chief police inspector, M. Jean Dides, who was suspended after being found in possession of secret military documents.

A French counter-intelligence service was reported to be investigating allegations that on at least two occasions Communist agents succeeded in obtaining a detailed account of top secret meetings of France's Supreme National Defence Council.

M. Dides, in a protest to the Press, said it was untrue that he could not state the origin or destination of the documents found in his possession. (Reuter)

Ferry capsizes: 40 drowned

About 40 people were drowned when a ferry overturned on the Sanaga River in the French Cameroons, according to reports reaching Yaounde, the capital. (Reuter)

MID-AIR STRUGGLE TO WREST CONTROLS FROM DAZED PILOT

A four-engined jet bomber was landed safely in California after the co-pilot and a civilian passenger had wrested control from the pilot, who was dazed and blinded by blood from a head injury.

During the dramatic struggle at 15,000 feet, Capt. Gerald Mann, the 33-year-old pilot, clung to the controls while the bomber flew in wavering circles. He was injured when the cockpit canopy flew off and struck him on the head, causing a deep gash and leaving him stunned and irrational, an Air Force spokesman said.

The co-pilot, a recent graduate from flying school, tried to take over from Capt. Mann, who fought to retain control. Finally the passenger, an aircraft inspector, made his way to the cockpit and managed to tear the pilot from the controls and hold him.

At least seven people died on Saturday in a mid-air collision of two planes over Baltimore Harbour. Rescue workers abandoned dragging operations after recovering a few parts of bodies. (Reuter)

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Poor finishing was fatal to Fusiliers

R.A.F. IN ZONE F.A. CUP FINAL

R.A.F. (E'leigh): 4 R.N. Fusiliers: 0

AFTER a goal-less first half, R.A.F. (Eastleigh) overran the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers' defence in their zone semi-final F.A. Cup tie at the Services ground, Nairobi, on Saturday and ended up four-nil winners. Once again Fusiliers had only themselves to blame for their defeat. Good approach work was spoilt by atrocious finishing, while faulty marking gave the R.A.F. forwards opportunities that should never have arisen.

Fusiliers were without Waugh, Donaldson and Hamilton. R.A.F. were at full strength.

McNeil, Murray and Gunn produced the first effective move — down the R.A.F. left — for McNeil finally to shoot wide. The airmen were overdoing the fancy touches and the Fusiliers impressed at this stage as the more determined side; they should have taken the lead in the twelfth minute when Stokoe was through. But with only Layton to beat he shot tamely wide.

A capable deputy

Harrison was proving a capable deputy for Waugh and Bowyer was also doing well but play was scrappy with much indeterminate kicking. Passes from both teams were going astray far too often, several good pieces of individual play being spoiled with poor final touches.

Kelly got his head to a high, dropping centre from Cleeve, but the ball scraped past the wrong side of the post, and the half ended with the score sheet blank.

Within a minute of the restart, R.A.F. went ahead. Menzies took a quick free-kick, just inside the Fusiliers' half, and with the defence still running into position, Kelly lobbed neatly into the corner of the net.

This goal gave the airmen the encouragement they needed and with Forster on the ground Kelly nodded inches wide only. Two minutes later the R.A.F. leader netted again, only to have the score disallowed for an infringement.

Two chances missed

Fusiliers pressed for a time and Rowlands, now at centre-forward, had a chance but missed his kick. Another chance was presented to Fusiliers when Scott, for once, failed to clear. But Cleeve cut across to stop Rowlands when he was going het-foot for goal.

The pace had stepped up considerably now and in the fifteenth minute R.A.F. got another goal. McNeil dribbled across field and finished with a perfect pass to the unmarked Gunn. The winger made for the corner flag, beating Athey and Harrison on the way, before crossing to Kelly, who shot through a forest of legs from close in.

R.A.F. were well on top now and Kelly sent Murray through. He steadied himself only to shoot past the post. Bowers came into the picture with a run down the right, flicking in to Kelly whose shot was parried by Forster, but went to McNeil, who drove the ball home from five yards' range.

All doubt removed

Ten minutes from time the airmen removed all possible doubt of the outcome. Gunn, again unmarked, made ground down the left and passed inside to Murray, who headed neatly inside the post.

R.A.F. deserved their win thr gh taking full advantage of their chances, the measure of the ineffectiveness of the Fusiliers' attack being such that Layton did not have a direct shot to deal with throughout the game.

Turpin returns as light-heavyweight

Randolph Turpin, former British, world and European middleweight boxing champion, will be back in the ring again in November as light-heavyweight.

He has not fought since being beaten by Italy's Tiberio Mitri in a European middleweight championship in May this year.

Mr. Jack Solomons, the London promoter, said yesterday that Turpin would definitely appear at the Harringay tournament on November 16.

No opponent has yet been selected but Solomons is seeking one on the continent.

Turpin lost the world title fight to Carl ("Bobo") Olson, of the United States, on points after a 15-round fight for the vacant championship at Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 20, last year.

His European title went to Mitri in Rome, on May 3, when the referee stopped the fight after 65 seconds. (Reuter)

Lester Piggott to ride again?

THE Stewards of the Jockey Club have decided to allow 18-year-old jockey Lester Piggott to make formal application for a licence to ride again under Jockey Club rules.

Piggott had his licence withdrawn after an inquiry into his riding in the King Edward VII Stakes at Ascot on June 17, when he had the mount on Derby winner Never Say Die.

Piggott is a jockey who has always made headlines, from his early days as an apprentice. He rode his first winner when only a chubby-faced boy of 12.

His grandfather, the great Tom Cannon, had ridden his first winner at the age of 9 years. (Reuter)

Englands' golf amateurs win the 'triple crown'

ENGLAND won the home Amateur Golf International "triple crown" at the Royal Porthcawl Club on Thursday for the first time since 1949.

Having defeated Scotland and Wales earlier in the week, England overcame Ireland in a close contest by eight matches to six, with one halved.

England decisively won the morning foursomes by four matches to one. But Ireland struck back gamely in the singles and only just failed to wipe out England's lead. The Irish golfers took the individual matches by five to four, with one halved.

Scotland, champion country for the past two years, gained their first victory in the current series when they beat Wales on Thursday by seven games to four with four halved.

Scotland, Wales and Ireland each registered one win in the competition. (Reuter)

M.C.C. to play in Ceylon

Peter May will captain the M.C.C. team in the one-day game against a Ceylon side when the liner Orsova calls at Colombo on September 30.

Those standing down will be Len Hutton, Godfrey Evans, Alec Bedser, Jim McConnon and Trevor Bailey.

The team is: P. B. H. May (captain), K. Andrew, M. C. C. Cowdrey, W. J. Edrich, T. W. Graveney, P. J. Loader, R. T. Simpson, B. Statham, F. Tyson, J. H. Wardle, V. Wilson. Twelfth man: R. Appleyard.

Hutton explains the inclusion of Tyson, Statham and Loader by saying: "I want to see how the 'quickies' go in real heat." (Reuter)

International honours for Manchester defensive trio

THE England team to play Ireland in an International Soccer match at Belfast next Saturday, October 2, contains six new caps but is, with one exception, the same as the League side which beat League of Eire 6-0 last Wednesday.

The newcomers to international honours are goalkeeper Ray Wood, right-back Billy Foulkes, right-half Johnny Wheeler, left-half Ray Barlow, inside-right Don Revie and inside-left Johnny Haynes.

Roger Byrne is preferred at left-back to Jack Mansell (Portsmouth) who played in the inter-League match.

The England team is:—Ray Wood (Manchester United); Billy Foulkes (Manchester United) and Roger Byrne (Manchester United); Johnny Wheeler (Bolton Wan.) Billy Wright (Wolverhampton Wan.—captain) and Ray Barlow (West Bromwich Albion); Stanley Matthews (Blackpool) Don Revie (Manchester City) Nat Lofthouse (Bolton Wan.) Johnny Haynes (Fulham) and Tom Finney (Preston North End).

'Individual' wingers

Wood kept goal for England "B" against Italy "B" last January while Barlow toured South America in 1953. Wheeler and Revie have also played in "B" Internationals.

Matthews and Finney, the two great individualist wingers, both keep their places despite criticisms that England needs a more direct type of player on one of the flanks.

The Manchester United trio of goalkeeper and right- and left-back are expected to give solidarity to the defence.

It is 20 years since a similar club trio — Moss, Male and Hapgood of Arsenal — appeared in a national team against Italy.

England are most anxious to find a settled side before the match against Germany, World Cup champions, at Wembley on December 1. (Reuter)

Hecht retains European title

Gerard Hecht of Germany retained his European light-heavyweight boxing title at Hamburg on Thursday night when he beat Wim Snoek, the Dutch champion, on points over 15 rounds. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Political Situation

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I hold that there is a grave and urgent need for all Europeans in Kenya to unite to combat the threats to their community and the Colony, but that a conference with the mere object of achieving a political truce is futile.

Recent political controversy, as reported in the Press, has lowered our prestige, and political behaviour should be improved; but it is no use blinking the fact that, though practically all Europeans agree regarding their ultimate objects, there is a fundamental disagreement about the best methods of attaining these objects.

Some members of one political party, working underground before the party was formed, have — with the sympathy and help of the Colonial Office — made some progress towards one of their immediate objects, namely a multi-racial form of government. The members of another party are convinced that multi-racial government endangers the ultimate objects about which both parties agree. It is reasonable to suppose that time and a truce would be on the side of the former party. Would it be right or loyal to Kenya for the latter party to cease its activities?

The only way to unite people is to give them a positive object, and if the coming conference leads to an organisation for ending the Emergency in the shortest possible time, it will be very valuable.

The fact that the rebellion of a part of one of the less warlike tribes has gone on for nearly two years is prima facie evidence of governmental incompetence, and many of us doubt whether Government is even now taking all possible steps and giving the operational forces every support and encouragement.

A fact-finding committee of fearless and able men should be appointed to find out whether our suspicions are justified: If it should report that there is dilatoriness, stupidity or incompetence, the whole European community should insist that those ultimately responsible — however high their position — should resign or be dismissed. On the other hand the organisation should give every possible support to sound government measures.

Yours etc.,
O. R. ARNELL.

Nakuru,
September 24, 1954.

Self-Contained Continent

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—The leading article in today's issue of your paper makes useful and interesting reading although the Indian community in general will find proper and weighty reasons to differ from some of the important points referred to by you.

The Continent of Africa, South of the Sahara, has great possibilities for those who have made their permanent homes in this yet backward continent. However, the approach to the [illegible] progress [illegible] the South African Government and many of its able leaders [illegible] want to maintain its [illegible] policies and would desire the development of the continent by solely European initiative and ultimate white dominance and gain over the general interests of the black and brown inhabitants. The declared aims and policy of the West African Government are to work for the emergence and consequent control of the black people over all the others. Both the above extremes, although right in their own perspective, may not be quite suitable to bring Africa to its right place in the advanced social and political set-up of the world.

The right course has been taken by the Government and people of Kenya in putting to experiment the new policy of living and governing together in partnership among whites, browns and blacks. Those far-sighted people in Kenya, and the Government in Britain, should be complimented in boldly and courageously trying out this system of partnership on the basis of equality and self-respect of all the races that inhabit this country. Only the furtherance of this policy of partnership and honest co-operation on the basis of equality and respect for other communities will achieve results in making Africa the land of promise and success.

At present there is need to talk less politics and work more for the educational and social uplift of millions of under-developed and under-fed people. The vast wasteland which is rich in resources requires development, and joint efforts by the best from the whites, blacks and browns should join hands to do the job.

Yours etc.,
B. JAMNADASS.

Nairobi,
September 23, 1954.

Lukenia Prison

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Your forceful but restrained leader of the 21st inst. on the lamentable Lukenia prison raid will, I believe, be read with considerable interest and support by a large section of the public both here and abroad.

The only criticism likely to be expressed is that your comments are, with admirable tact, too restrained and the public, particularly in Kenya, would prefer to read a demand for a public inquiry with the determination of placing responsibility on those to whom it properly belongs.

To avoid a further recurrence of such negligence (of which there have been several instances) the resignation of all those responsible should be demanded.

Public confidence in a few of those charged with the maintenance of security is wearing dangerously thin. It is an ill reward to those who risk life and future to combat the evils of Mau Mau and the men and women on lonely farms who with British tenacity carry on, to see the results of their labours so scurvily and disgracefully treated.

Yours etc.,
A. W. BOND.

Nairobi,
September 23, 1954.

Kenya European Hospitals Association

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I have had the opportunity of working in and visiting various hospitals in the United Kingdom, Europe and elsewhere, and consider that the new Nairobi European Hospital will stand comparison with any, allowing for local conditions. Naturally, there are bigger ones with better equipment, but it is obvious that a lot of hard work, careful thought and planning have gone into this new one in Nairobi. I think all concerned with it have done an excellent job of work and are to be congratulated on it.

But what is the matter with people in Kenya, and especially in Nairobi? Have they no interest in their hospitals except when they are ill? I recently attended the annual general meeting of the Kenya European Hospitals Association, when I learnt that only a few hundred people are members of this Association. At this meeting there were not more than several dozen people sufficiently interested to come and listen and state their opinions. If one leaves out the officials of the Association and members of the medical and nursing professions, I doubt if there were present a dozen of the lay public for whom the hospital was built. It is not for the use of doctors or nurses, nor even for the Board, but for the general public, who do not seem very interested in having a say in how their hospitals are to be run. I am told "how typical of Kenya." Is it?

Yours etc.,
AHEK.

Nairobi,
September 23, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is a strange fact that that which lies about us seems unimportant and often uninteresting while that which is far away seems vital and important.

I read in your paper that "the casualties on Britain's roads last month totalled [illegible] killed, and 5,100 seriously injured." This to someone far away seems quite frightful especially if that someone should have children seeking culture in the United Kingdom, yet the Briton who is surfeited with horrors in his daily and Sunday papers reads these figures quite unmoved — even if a gleaming pride of the car industry is the bogy of many harassed parents.

Perhaps the writers to the *Manchester Guardian* should come to Kenya and meet the friends and relations of Europeans and Africans who have been slashed to death, and the deeply puzzled loyal Kikuyu who may have risked his life in capturing one of the most beastly and brutal murderers of all time only to learn later that he has been reprieved — not because it is just, but because it is expedient and may mollify the possibly ill-informed British reader of the *Manchester Guardian* as he eats his morning egg.

Maybe the colonial ignoramus should go to Britain and say, "I do not think this is a good way of decreasing the surplus population of a pretty little overcrowded island. I am think of others better."

Anyhow, why not have these nightmare, hideous, autobahns and autostradas of Europe if it is proved that they reduce road casualties? Why not, and they are ready, have a reduction of the speed limit to, say, 40 miles an hour, anywhere, enforced by a large mobile police squad, and the infliction of really large fines for exceeding that limit? The manufacturers of our high-powered cars might not be really keen on this at first, but they have done well out of the existing holocaust, and they have been generous and magnanimous before. They could be again. Also, they could produce more and cheaper racing cars for the road hogs, to get the speed fever out of their systems on dirt tracks, without killing and maiming unwilling wives and children. They can concentrate, too, on more cheap aeroplanes, for as yet there is more room among the clouds than on the ground.

These remedies might be expensive, but money can always be found for a war which kills off the best of our young people. Why not find it for a war to save the lives of our children, who make up such a large proportion of the road casualties of Britain?

Yours etc.,
(Mrs.) E. F. KENEALLY.

Naro Moru,
September 19, 1954.

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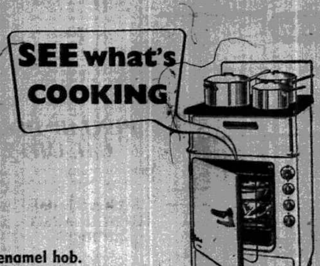

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BIG WORLD BANK LOANS FOR TRANSPORT IN S. AFRICA

THE World Bank has now lent $50,000,000 to South Africa to improve transportation in the Union. This was disclosed in the Bank's 1953-54 report presented to the Board of Governors, meeting in Washington, on Saturday.

The report showed that since 1951 South Africa has received four loans totalling $110,000,000.

It said that the fast growth of industry and the expansion of gold mining operations in the Orange Free State since the war had put a heavy and continuing strain on public services, and especially on the railway system and power supply.

Electricity expansion

Equipment financed by Bank loans should help the railways meet the increase of 9,000,000 tons of traffic expected in the two years ending in March, 1955, the report stated.

It added that the Electricity Supply Commission in South Africa was carrying out an expansion programme that would increase its generating capacity by 80 per cent.

Guaranteed by U.K.

Northern Rhodesia received a loan of $14,000,000 on March 11, 1953, for railway development. The loan is for 19 years and at 4½ per cent. It is guaranteed by the United Kingdom.

Southern Rhodesia received $28,000,000 on February 27, 1952, for power development. The loan, also guaranteed by the United Kingdom, is for 25 years and at 4½ per cent. (Reuter)

More liberal U.S. economic policy urged

MR. EUGENE BLACK, president of the World Bank, expressed "disappointment" that the Eisenhower Administration in the United States had not liberalised its foreign economic policies this year.

Mr. Black was addressing finance ministers and economists from 57 countries at the Bank's annual meeting. He said that although the world was now enjoying relatively prosperous conditions this progress would not continue unless the United States and other countries revised their policies to permit a greater freeing of international trade.

President's message

Mr. Black said that the indiscriminate use of credit in competition for international markets was creating a "serious situation." Suppliers' credits were an appropriate type of international finance when applied to the proper transactions, but there was disturbing evidence that today they were being misused and overused. "The danger is that bad credit will drive out good and tend to bring international investment back into disrepute," he said.

President Eisenhower in a message read by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George Humphrey, said: "The United States heartily approves the Fund's efforts to free monetary policies and currency convertibility. The Bank has notably aided the member countries in economic development and has helped promote conditions under which a greater flow of private investments can take place."

Czechs fail

The World Bank and International Monetary Fund has set up a special committee to consider the continued membership of Czechoslovakia, which has again failed to unseat Nationalist China. Czechoslovakia has been charged with failing to fulfil Fund obligations requiring certain minimum information from members of balance of payments, gold reserves, exports and other financial matters. (Reuter)

Britain finds Union the best market

From a Special Correspondent London.

THE country which has found most favour since the end of the war among United Kingdom investors seeking remunerative employment for their money in the Commonwealth is undoubtedly South Africa.

This is the view of the Stock Exchange Gazette, which recalls that Mr. Snelling, the Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in South Africa, recently estimated that between £400,000,000 and £500,000,000 of British money moved into the country between 1946 and 1953.

Gold and uranium

"It is quite certain," the Gazette states, "that transfers of capital to other Commonwealth destinations have not attained dimensions such as those mentioned by Mr. Snelling. A substantial slice of new British investment in the Union has been concerned with the exploitation of the newly discovered goldfields in the Orange Free State and the development of uranium production, but investors in this country have also taken an active interest in other types of investment."

The journal says that on the whole the investment outlook in South Africa is not unpromising. "And there is no reason to fear that United Kingdom residents who have invested in that country, or who do so in the future, will be discriminated against. Though Dr. Malan and his colleagues speak from time to time of their desire to make the Union a republic, they have often pointed out that the United Kingdom is a traditional source of capital for their country and they would not want that arrangement to be upset."

Sea risk rates to Africa reduced

London underwriters have reduced shipping risk rates for voyages between ports in Africa, excluding those in the Mediterranean, from 1s 3d to 1s. These include sailings to, from or between the Canary Islands, Madagascar, Madeira, Mauritius, Reunion and the Seychelles. (Reuter)

Value of pound drops again

From a Special Correspondent London.

The pound sterling has taken another tumble in the foreign exchange markets. On Friday it was quoted nearly half a cent cheaper against the dollar with the rate down to two dollars 79 and three-eighths cents.

As a result of this weakness of the pound, the price of gold reached a new peak on the London market, giving 5d. to 251s. 2d.

High costs affect nature of Union trade with Canada

THE high cost in sterling of Canadian products was bringing a change in exports to South Africa, Mr. Kenneth F. Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner said at Johannesburg.

Before the introduction of import controls in South Africa in 1948, Canada's exports to South Africa were made up largely of consumer goods.

With the controls came a sharp reduction in Canadian exports and since then the character of goods had been changing.

Canada's exports to South Africa were mounting and would, he felt, continue to rise.

"They will be composed, however, of producer goods, durable items and machinery, components for assembly into South African-made goods, essential raw products for agriculture and industrial use." (Reuter)

DEFLATION NOT THE WAY—MR. BUTLER

MR. R. A. BUTLER, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Governors of the International Monetary Fund in Washington that the convertibility of currencies should be regarded not as a terminus but merely as the beginning of the journey towards a world-wide system of multi-lateral trade and payments.

Mr. Butler was replying to a speech by Dr. M. W. Holtrop, president of the Netherlands Central Bank. He said the constructive task ahead was to create conditions in which the freedoms in trade and finance secured under regional arrangements could be extended more widely.

He said member countries of the Fund — and he spoke particularly for the British Government — did not wish or intend to seek equilibrium through severe deflation and the accompanying scourge of unemployment.

British example

Mr. Butler said he sometimes wondered if the extent of Britain's advance towards greater freedom in trade and currencies was fully realised abroad. He said Britain's more liberal trading practices, and similar advances by other countries, particularly in Europe, were a most encouraging record of progress towards a world-wide system of multi-lateral trade and payments.

But he stressed that further progress must depend on reciprocal action by others, and by reasonable prospects of a dependable and continuing balance in international payments and trade. (Reuter)

SOFT DRINKS PLANT OPENED BY GOVERNOR

THE Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, welcomed evidence of faith in the future of Kenya when he opened a new Pepsi-Cola factory at Enterprise House, in the Nairobi Industrial Area.

Sir Evelyn said the new factory was a Kenya venture, which would benefit the whole country. No one would deny that Kenya's troubles had, to some extent, checked her promising development, but it was wrong to assume that the country's industry was coming to a standstill.

All countries could benefit, he said, from a free flow of goods, and the directors of the company were to be congratulated on their foresight.

67,500 bottles a day

Mr. Eric Jessop, managing director of Fitzgerald, Baynes and Co., Ltd., the manufacturing company, said that secondary industries played an important part in the economy of any country.

Pepsi-Cola had progressed far more rapidly than those who first saw it established had expected. The company was formed in 1949, the first Nairobi plant was opened in 1951 and the Mombasa plant in 1953. Another would be opened at Eldoret in December. The company had depots at Tanga and Moshi and there would be development next year in Dar es Salaam. Supplies were already being sent to Zanzibar and the Seychelles.

After he had opened a small compressed air valve to get the machinery in motion, the Governor toured the new plant, which can produce 67,500 bottles a day.

Overseas Mails

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (Subject to alteration)

Direction	Letters		Parcels
North: (U.K. and Europe etc.)	3.30 p.m. 28. 9.54	1 p.m.	27. 9.54
South: (South Africa etc.)	3.30 p.m. 30.10.54	1 p.m.	29.10.54
East: (India, Pakistan etc.)	3.30 p.m. 30. 9.54	1 p.m.	30. 9.54
(Seychelles)	3.30 p.m. 30. 9.54	1 p.m.	30. 9.54
West: (U.S.A. etc.)	3.30 p.m. 30. 9.54	1 p.m.	30. 9.54

COMMODITY PRICES

THE following commodity prices were received by cable from London:

Cotton	
Liverpool: official spot values—American middling 15/16 inch	33.70 pence per lb.
East African No. 2 BP52	36.50 pence per lb. nominal
B.S.G.	26.50 pence per lb. nominal
Futures (Oct.-Nov.)	22.00 pence per lb.
Sisal: No. 1	£74 per ton
Copper: U.K. (cash)	£227½ per ton
World export N.Y. equivalent	29-30.25 cents per lb. nominal
Copra: Straits	£73 per ton sellers
Sugar: F.A.S.—Cuba	3.22 cents per lb
Wheat: December	216½-216¾ cents per bushel
Maize: December	152½-152¾ cents per bushel
Zinc: U.K. (September)	£80½ per ton
Tin: U.K. (cash)	£737½ per ton
Rubber: Rentor No. 2	72.25 cents per lb. nominal
Lead: U.K. (September)	£102½ per ton
New York spot	14.75 cents per lb.
Hides: October	12.40-12.46 cents per lb. paid
Sunflower seed: E.A. (Sept.-Oct.) c.i.f.	£41 per ton
Cotton seed: E.A. (Sept.-Oct.) c.i.f.	£46 10s. ex ship per ton
Cloves: Zanzibar spot	3s.-3s. 3d. per lb. sellers
New crop: c.i.f. (October)	3s. 6d.
c.i.f. (Oct.-Nov.)	3s. 7½d.
Tea: Kenya Average	5s. 7d. per lb.
[illegible] Ltd. (100 pkgs.)	5s. 7d.
[illegible]	5s. 3.36d.
[illegible] (136 pkgs.)	5s. 5½d.
[illegible]	5s. 7½d.
[illegible]	4s. 3d.
[illegible]	5s. 6¼d.
[illegible]	5s. 6½d.
Les Hautes [illegible] (84 pkgs.)	5s. 8½d.

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African and European	72/6	Sub-Nigel	40/-
Anglo-American Corp.	175/-	Vaal Reef	26/9
Assoc. Manganese	44/6	Van Dyk	4/4½
Blyvoors	34/6	Venterspost	12/4½
Brakpans	7/3	Virginia	27/-
Cons. Main Reef	26/9	Welkom	22/3
Crown Mines	62/-	West Driefontein	126/3
Daggafontein	71/3	Western Holdings	114/6
De Beers Def.	152/6	West Rand Cons.	22/6
Durban Deep	31/4½	West Rand Inv. Trust	32/-
East Geduld	39/-	Western Reefs	48/9
East Rand Props	44/9	West Wits	63/-
Freddies	8/9	Stilfontein	23/-
Free State Geduld	122/-	Marievale	13/6
Geoffries	22/6	Vlakfontein	13/3
Grootvlei Props	19/3	New States	4/-
Libanons	16/4½	East Daggas	12/4½
Middle Wits	20/9	New Union	3/-
Nchanga	211/3	Freddies Cons.	22/10½
New Pioneer	18/9		
Nigels	4/1½		
Ofsits	94/6		
O.K. Bazaars 'B'	46/6		
President Brand	77/9		
Randfontein	70/3		
Rhodesian Broken Hill	12/7½		
Robinson Deep	22/6		
Rose Deep	12/6		
S.A. Lands	23/9		
Rand Selection	68/-		
Baker Bartle	7/7½		
Simmer and Jack	4/-		
Spring Mines	3/3		
Stanley Motors	19/7½		
St. Helena	23/9		

STANDARD DIARY

September 27 to October 2: Donovan Maule Players in "Affairs of State"—Tuesday to Friday nightly at 9, Saturday 6.30 and 9.30; matinees Tuesday and Friday at 5.15.

September 28: E.A.S.P.C.A. committee meeting, Board Room of the Kenya Trust Co. Ltd., Kenwood House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, 4.45 p.m.

September 29: Overseas League, Torr's Hotel, 6 p.m., coloured films of the Mahal and Sutty Valley of the Himalayas.

October 1: St. John Ambulance flag day.

October 7: Electors' Union Women's Section luncheon in the Tudor Room, Torr's Hotel, 12.45. (The Earl of Portsmouth)

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LEICESTERSHIRE (Port Sudan, Marseilles, Le Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, London, Hull, Sunderland) — second half of October

UGANDA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) — mid November

KENYA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) — 22nd November — 20th December

FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM: — Arrives Mombasa

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Copies of the Chairman's Statement and the Directors' Report and Accounts are in process of being forwarded to Shareholders.
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FUN and GAMES

It is accepted without argument by all except the few who do not have to labour for their living that all work and no play makes Jack, Jill and Njenge alike dull and miserable. It is also generally recognised that hands are seldom idle. If there is nothing for them to do that is constructive and pleasant, they will very soon be busy with destructive, unhealthy mischief. In few communities are the physical truths more apparent than in the urban centres of the New Africa. In East Africa, the Afro Man organises sports and uses up of their opportunities spending the idle evenings and Sundays in nothing better to do than play Sunday afternoon cross-country. Where the greater number of the people were polished with carefully engineered discontent, Unless the lessons of Mau Mau have not been learned, it will happen again.

The smile is coming back to the face of the African. Let us see that it is a healthy smile, a smile from something healthily amusing and satisfying to laugh about. There is still sullen faces, especially among the dupes of Mau Mau. Nairobi, Nairobi, Kikuyu, but laughter is coming back, laughter that drives the storm clouds like rain-washed sunshine.

A group of people who are on the right track are the members of the African Affairs Committee of the Nairobi City Council. The Committee is the Council's link with the 100,000 Nairobi Africans. The Committee has been responsible for organising a series of ideas and proposals put forward by a number of organisations, including Christian Missions, interested in African affairs concerning need "welfare." At its next monthly meeting the City Council will have on the subject before it and it goes without saying that the Mayor, Councillors and his Councillors will be ready to help.

The African population of Nairobi, and of other African centres, have very little organised entertainment. Most of them have no homes, their weekends and their holidays, if they can afford to take a holiday out, both inside and outside their homes, are spent in a manner which is the cause of healthy recreation and interest. Yet there is much they can do themselves, but they will do it the more readily if they are given a helping and guiding hand. There is room for every residential area for facilities for, and encouragement of, the clubs and organisations which provide healthy competitive games and games in all their variety. There is room for more than still in African life for the "pictures" and dances, the first of which were once the favourite outlet for surplus and high spirits. Unbalanced sophistication, boredom, and perhaps too austere and narrow outlook, have made these pastimes moments in the critical areas discouraged some of the traditional African dances and failed to provide adequate substitutes. But the appeal is the spirit of Africa, the very spirit which is simple enjoyment, and with very few adaptations, can be made to come back into its own in town and country.

The modern world has also much to offer Africans in entertainment. Radio in the home has long been possible by the system of rediffusion. But little has been done to make use of it. The radio is simple to hear and in the open-air, properly used, can be a sheer pleasant relaxation. None who has seen the amusement and pleasure of audiences at programmes given by the African Broadcasting Service and dance bands employed by the Kenya Government's African Broadcasting Service can doubt that there is a wealth of talent to be discovered and developed in the interest of happiness. And African children, like children the world over of every race, are adept at turning their own enjoyment if there is opportunity and the drive to make the needed to enclose their own little world of imagination from the real dangers of life in the crowded streets, and play as well as work in the school.

This is a job which is not only worth doing but which can be done on a large scale. It will pay a handsome dividend in healthier minds and bodies. The idea is not new but the opportunity for it has been hamstrung slow. Perhaps it is the Community Development, himself an African, can well give a vigorous lead in this matter. Perhaps it is town and country, in the busy urban centres and in the more remote in the tribal areas. Mr. Obanga has made a good start in the discharge of his ministerial responsibilities and he has been both wisdom and encouragement for the African Affairs Committee. In co-operation with Local Authorities and with the Nairobi Native Tribal City Council to the smaller villages, Community Development has a double-handed hold of this task of bringing back the smiles to African faces.

5,000 visit Moroto County show

Mr. C. Powell-Cotton, Acting Provincial Commissioner North-Eastern Province, said that 5,000 people and visitors from the neighbour-ing Provinces of all kinds had joined the crowd of 5,000 which attended the Moroto County Show in Karamoja District to attend the Moroto County Show, which is the Northern Province of Uganda. Prizes worth more than 1,000/- were given for agricultural and animal husbandry competitions.

The Veterinary Department, Medical and Forestry departments drew crowds to see all the exhibitions of the Game and Forestry, Veterinary and Community Development Departments.

Mr. Powell-Cotton, who was responsible for the general organisation of the show, said that a demonstration house in Karamoja and Moroto had been built with a bell roof, at a cost of 1,500/-.

INDIA INTENSIFIES OIL SEARCH

Demands of three new refineries

INDIA, intensifying her search for oil to meet the demands of three new refineries, is to set up an Oil Prospecting Division of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Scientific Research.

The task of the new Division will be to map zones where oil is believed to exist and undertake geo-physical and aero-magnetic testing.

According to official sources in Bombay, the Division may also undertake drilling for oil, possibly in the Brahmaputra Valley, before the end of this year.

Steps are already being taken to find a specialised mining engineer to head the Division. To begin with, prospecting is likely to be carried on at Jaisalmer, in the State of Rajasthan. The Geological Survey of India has stated that there are indications of an abundance of oil in that region.

Prospecting which has been in progress in the Sarmatra area for the past two or three months is likely to be extended. Oil has already been found in the flat alluvial plains of the Brahmaputra Valley in Assam. Towards the end of last year, helicopters were used for the first time for oil prospecting operations in this region.

The British-owned Burma Oil Company, of Digboi, which was granted the right to search for oil, simultaneously with the three types of survey — seismic, gravity and aero-magnetic.

Covering more than 100 square miles, the survey has extended from the Kidoi Hills in the north-eastern corner of Assam to the Mishi Hills in the south-west. The survey was the first alluvial plain of Brahmaputra Valley.

At Nahorkatia, in the south-west of the main Digboi oil-field and near the Mishi Hills, the alluvial plain there has been tested and has been found to contain oil.

Digboi, in Assam, is all-oil-producing field in India and produces about seven per cent of the country's total requirements.

India also has plans for a pilot plant for the production of synthetic petrol. The Government of the Petrol Consultative Committee has concluded its deliberations in August, recommending the establishment of a pilot plant for the production of synthetic petrol.

Although the synthetic petrol project is an expensive one, a pilot with a capacity of 100 tons would cost about £15,400,000, which is more than the value of the products which it would yield in the first two years.

Of India's three refineries, the Standard-Vacuum refinery at Bombay recently started production. The Caltex refinery is under construction, near the Burma-Shell refinery at Bombay, and the Caltex refinery at Visagapatam. The Burma-Shell's only other refinery is at Dibrugarh.

Of the three refineries, the three oil refineries under construction in India will have a capacity to handle 2,214,000 long tons of crude oil, 1,000,000 gallons of petrol, 147,000,000 gallons of diesel and 120,400,000 gallons of kerosene.

When in full operation, the refineries will meet about 65 per cent of the country's demand for petrol, and 75 per cent less than half the demand for kerosene.

India imports almost all the oil she requires. In 1953, she imported 2,24,000 long tons of petrol (in 1952, 2,24,000 gallons of petrol).

The Bombay refinery will have a capacity of 1,200,000 tons of crude oil per year, representing an output of 24,000,000 gallons of petrol, 18,000,000 gallons of diesel and 12,000,000 gallons of kerosene.

The Standard Vacuum refinery will have a capacity of 1,014,000 tons of crude oil per year, representing an output of 20,000,000 gallons of petrol, 15,000,000 gallons of diesel and 10,000,000 gallons of kerosene.

The Caltex refinery will be smaller. Caltex (India) Limited, Visagapatam, will have a capacity of 200,000 tons of crude oil a year, representing an output of 4,000,000 gallons of petrol, 3,000,000 gallons of diesel and 2,000,000 gallons of kerosene.

The Caltex refinery will be used and operated by the Indian Company, Caltex (India) Limited, which is owned by the Indian Government and which is to sell the products in India. This is the first refinery in India owned by a company in which the Indian Government is a shareholder.

Since the Caltex refinery will be a completely new refinery, it will be able to take advantage of the latest refinery practice in the tropical foods.

H-bomb threat to Panama Canal

DEFENCE PATTERN ALTERED

AMERICAN defence experts are hotly repudiating suggestions that the pulverising power of hydrogen-bomb has rendered the Panama Canal obsolete in world strategy.

A spokesman of the United States Navy growled an angry composite answer of "Nuts . . . no comment" when asked if there was any truth in reports that the American Defence Department has decided drastically to reshape its Panama defence planning because it feels that the Canal has been stripped of its strategic Value in the era of single bombs with the estimated explosive power of 40,000,000 tons of dynamite.

Such reports, appearing in responsible American newspapers since Britain announced revision of her Suez Canal defence, suggests that a 2,000 lb. conventional bomb-load knock out less than a megalitom, and began building a parallel canal for use in case of emergency. But, and it is thought significantly, this work was stopped in 1942 when the power of nuclear weapons was realised. Work on the subsidiary canal has never been resumed.

The Panama Canal is 50.52 miles long. The Suez Canal is 100 miles long, but it has no locks. During the Second World War, German and Italian bombs breached the stone sides of the canal without too serious results.

Many American sources express open belief that if political considerations had not forced Britain to relinquish control of the Suez Canal, Britons would still be occupying the Suez base and would be there—in spite of new methods of warfare.

The United States has no such political problems with regard to the Panama Canal, as the Government of Panama agreed in 1904 to cede to the United States a corridor five miles wide along the canal in return for $10,000,000 and fixed annual payments. So far, it seems safe from the danger of reclamation.

The defence of the Panama Canal has for many years been a point of pride among American military planners. Defence of the installations, although always jealously guarded in secrecy, was doubtless as modern as is practicable to be. It is in the general area that the United States is experimenting with guided missiles, plant rockets and guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads. The British Ministry of Defence, and American and British correspondents at the end of July this American scientists were "about one or two years ahead of Britain in guided missiles."

Observers believe it reasonable to assume that early warning devices would be installed around the Panama American defence, and that an attack would be made on the Canal job dealing a knock-out blow.

The Canal is 50.52 miles long, and is at least revised its over-all pattern of defence for the Panama Canal, possibly with less emphasis on massive concentrations of armies, sea and air forces. But, in the view of the general trend of American defence planning, it is thought that it probably would have at their disposal instantly destroy the Canal by means of a single dealing cluster-blows to an aggressor, whether the attack were to come from sea, land or air. (Reuter)

Scientists test witch powder

UNITED States Government scientists have succeeded in isolating the active element of a little-known narrotic first mentioned by a conquistador in the sixteenth Columbus which may help in the treatment of cardiac disorders, the National Heart Institute has announced in Washington.

The narcotic is a small made from the seeds of a plantation like West Indian tree and is called cohoba. Its use is linked with cohoba, the witch-doctor powder used by Ramon Pane, one of the participants in Columbus's second voyage.

Since that time, many travellers and explorers have mentioned cohoba powder, but it has not been investigated. Dr. Vernon Wolf, of the Heart Institute, is a chemist who is trying to trace the active ingredient of the powder.

Salary proposals would cost £1,000,000

GOVERNMENT APPROVAL IN TANGANYIKA

"Standard" Correspondent — Dar es Salaam

THE Tanganyika Government's annual expenditure will increase by £1,000,000 if the recommendations of the East African Salaries Commission are approved by the Legislative Council at its next meeting on October 12.

The Government, in a Sessional Paper just issued, also make it clear that it is proposed that the new salaries, duty allowances and house and furniture rents should be effective from January 1, 1954, and all other changes in terms and conditions of services implemented from January 1, 1955. The Paper expresses the Government's general approval of the Commission's proposals, and sets out the action the Government proposes to take on the report.

The additional cost of the new salaries and other items has been estimated to amount to £900,000 a year, exclusive of the additional grants for teachers in voluntary agency schools and increases in contributions to High Commission services, which are likely to cost a further £100,000 a year.

"The Government is in general agreement with the attitude of the Commission towards the problems they dealt with," the Sessional Paper states, "and recommends acceptance of their recommendations subject to the modifications proposed in this Paper and subject, where necessary, to the concurrence of the Secretary of State."

Own resources

The Government agrees with the Commission's conclusion that the East African Territories are not yet in sight of being able to staff their public services entirely from their own resources.

It agrees also with the inferences drawn by the Commission that a large proportion of the recruits for the administrative and professional services must continue to be drawn from external sources for some time, and that the maximum use must be made of the output of pupils from schools in Tanganyika.

While accepting the desirability on general grounds of uniformity in salaries and conditions of service among the mainland administrations in East Africa, the Government recognises that, since conditions in the territories and administrations concerned are not identical, complete uniformity cannot and need not always be achieved.

The Government accepts also the principle of basic salary scales with the addition of inducement pay in appropriate cases. Where there is an inducement element, it will be regarded by the Government as an integral part of salary in all respects.

The Government has found itself unable to accept the Commission's recommendations regarding the scheduling of external recruitment fields, and proposes instead that the award of inducement pay should be determined in the following way:

A Public Service Commission should be established, as envisaged by the Salaries Commission.

Commission's advice

When vacancies occur in the public service in posts above subordinate service level, the Public Service Commission would advise the Government whether the filling of such vacancies should be undertaken by the Commission, or whether it is necessary for the recruitment machinery of the Secretary of State or the Crown Agents to be brought into operation.

Appointments made by the Secretary of State or the Crown Agents would normally be on either pensionable or contract terms at inducement rates of pay.

Appointments made by the Public Service Commission would be either:

(1) On pensionable terms at basic rates of pay;

(2) on contract — gratuity or provident fund — terms at a "market value" salary assessed by the Public Service Commission; or

(3) in most exceptional cases, subject to the approval of the Governor-in-Council, on pensionable terms at inducement rates of pay.

Training grade

Accepted in principle by the Government is the Commission's proposal for the creation of a training grade as a means of entry for local candidates into selected posts carrying the "B" and "C" scales. It is pointed out, however, that it must be recognised that the proposal can be implemented only gradually.

Promotions will — as recommended by the Commission — be the subject of advice by the Public Service Commission which it is proposed to set up.

There has been acceptance also of the recommendations that women should not receive the increments to provide for increased domestic responsibilities, but that they should in other respects receive the same pay as men, and that superscale salaries should be the same for men and women.

The present practice whereby women medical officers receive the same salary as men will continue.

Cost of living

The Government also sees no reason to make any distinction between men and women in the application of the inducement principle. It is agreed that the sole test should be whether the basic salary is sufficient to attract the kind of candidate required, and this would apply equally in the case of men and women.

The proposal has been accepted that a ceiling should be retained for cost-of-living allowances, but that it should operate at the top of the long scale instead of at £1,000 a year as at present.

The proposal that the separation of the Tanganyika Civil Service into Senior and Junior Services should be discarded was already under consideration when the Commission arrived in the Territory in 1953, and it is accepted by the Government.

Extra increments

The Government agrees also that it is not yet opportune to discontinue the extension of the professional scale for medical officers, and, on the advice of the Secretary of State, recommends that the proposed additional increments should be increased from three to four and made annual instead of biennial.

It is also agreed that this extension should be made available to the holders of scientific posts as proposed in the Commission's report. In such cases the extension would not automatically apply to every post, but it would be awarded personally to selected holders.

Education career

Bearing in mind the necessity that the career offered to graduates in the Education Department should be comparable with [illegible] offered in other departments, it is proposed that candidates [illegible] an Honours Degree of [illegible] university and [illegible] qualification should be placed on the "A" Scale, whether they were appointed to be Education Officers or masters, but that passage of the promotion bar at the top of the A.2 segment of the scale should require demonstration of ability to perform satisfactorily duties other than ordinary teaching duties.

Medical officers

Regarding the Medical Department, the Paper states that on the advice of the Secretary of State it is further proposed that, in view of the recent revision of the salary scales for Public Health Service medical officers in the U.K., the entry point should be raised from £1,074 to £1,116, including inducement pay.

'Another coil in upward spiral trend': Uganda view

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Kampala

UGANDA businessmen have received with mixed feelings the report of the East African Salaries Commission.

A special sub-committee of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce reports that "it would seem the present recommendation will merely add another coil to the upward spiral trend and tend to continue the cycle of increasing costs."

Mr. R. L. Hyatt, convener of the sub-committee, drew members' attention to a further part of the report which stated: "It is necessary under present conditions, we consider, for various salaries and wages to be brought into line, the present high allowance (35 per cent) obviously being out of keeping with present values and admitting of basic scales."

Reliance on agriculture

"Whether the Territory will be able to afford this overhead over an extended period is debatable, the Territory being as it is almost entirely reliant on agriculture, and taking into account the possibility of falling prices of the main exports." The sub-committee's findings, which were approved by the Chamber, were made on three points:

"We think that the scales in the main are acceptable if such scales are related to increased efficiency, but doubts remain concerning the large additional expenditure involved.

"As regards commercial concerns, many of whom maintain scales at a par or above those of the Government, it is considered that they may follow suit and the differential will tend to narrow, but most concerns will generally feel further increases rather keenly.

"If accepted, these proposed increases will no doubt add to the spiral, but until such time as general trends are more evident, possibly in the not too distant future, there would seem to be no alternative."

'Consumer will pay'

There was considerable discussion among the members on the question of whether the Protectorate could bear the cost of the proposed salary increases, estimated at £650,000. Mr. A. J. [illegible] commented: "Instead of spending £1,000,000 on putting up salaries to combat the cost of living, let the Government spend [illegible] that in finding some way to get the cost of living down.

"This is going to be followed very swiftly by demands for increased salaries in the commercial world. In the end, the consumer pays for it."

What one good turn may mean

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Kampala

An appeal to employers to be careful not to engage children below a certain age was made by Mr. V. E. Blad, District Labour Officer, Mengo, when he spoke to the Uganda Chamber of Commerce.

"It is well known," Mr. Blad said, "that African children often beg shopkeepers and other employers to employ them in order to earn school fees.

"But if you try to do a good turn by employing a small child who wants to earn school fees, you might find yourself in the position of being prosecuted."

Governor visits co-operative firm

The Bugisu Co-operative Union [illegible], which now takes account of [illegible] primary societies with a membership of more than [illegible], received a personal visit from the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, when he formally presented to them [illegible] certificate of registration.

Sir Andrew flew to Mbale for [illegible] with Mr. A. J. Kerr, [illegible] for Co-operative [illegible], and Mr. J. G. M. [illegible], the Director of Agriculture.

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The Wakamba dancers who gave a display of African dancing at the Nairobi African Stadium on Saturday during the Kenya police sports. The performance was one of the most popular attractions of the meeting and was, of its kind, a superb exhibition. Ordinary whistles and African drums provided the "music" for the display. (Report of the sports meeting is Page 3.)

Engine named by Governor of Uganda

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Kampala

WITH a scream of the whistle and a roar of escaping steam, the newly named "60" class locomotive, the Sir Andrew Cohen, slowly steamed out of Kampala station on Saturday.

At the controls, with the African driver and fireman, was the Governor of Uganda, who only a few minutes before had given his name to the locomotive.

Behind the enclosure for the 150 official guests, hundreds of Africans crowded the station barriers to watch the naming ceremony.

The Commissioner for Transport, Maj.-Gen. W. D. A. Williams, told the gathering before the "christening" that the ceremony symbolised a real step towards the East African Railways and Harbours Administration's unresting effort to increase and improve transport facilities in the three territories.

He said the locomotive cost between £40,000 and £50,000, and would pull a train of about 900 tons, which was much more than the British railway engines pulled. "It is appropriate that the prime movers of the Railway Administration should be named after the prime movers of the territories they serve," he added.

PREDICTION ON END OF EMERGENCY

Mr. Gunvant Mehta, an Indian palmist, astrologer and psychologist, has predicted that the State of Emergency in Kenya will end on March 11, 1956. Talks of a world war, he says, will recede into the background, and he predicts that any major conflict is "an impossible thing" for at least two years.

Mr. Mehta, now on a world tour, is spending a month in Kenya. The primary object of his tour is to take handprints of prominent people and to cast their horoscopes. He hopes to induce Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower to add to his large collection of prints.

Present planetary indications, Mr. Mehta states, are that a period of peace and economic development is ahead in all parts of the world. India will be safe from war for a period of five years, and Mr. Nehru will be at the peak of his influence in 1958.

He predicts that the Kashmir dispute will be resolved by a plebiscite, and that a settlement "honourable to both sides" will be reached over the question of Goa.

Future of Africans in Civil Service

MINISTER ON EQUALITY PLAN

GOVERNMENT plans for the improvement of the condition of African Civil Servants were described by Mr. B. A. Ohanga, the Minister for Community Development, at a baraza of the Teita people at Wundanyi. He said that one of the most important recommendations in the Salaries Commission Report was that there should be equal pay for equal responsibility.

"That means," he said, "that ill-feeling which used to exist in the minds of the educated section of the Africans will, to a very large extent, be removed."

Great improvement

The Government had also taken action for people employed outside the Government. Mr. Ohanga pointed out that the Government had the Carpenter Report under consideration, and if its recommendations were adopted it would mean a great deal of improvement in the conditions of the African wage-earner.

Speaking about the Swynnerton Plan, he reminded the Teita that the economy of the people of Kenya lay largely in the sound development of their land and their agricultural system, to produce enough of the right types of cash crops. Among the crops recommended for the Teita people's development was coffee.

Mr. Ohanga on the education of women

A wrong impression was created in the official report of Mr. Ohanga's speech to the African Advisory Council in Mombasa.

He said, in discussing women's education, that he would like to see women's institutes tried in Mombasa. Mr. Ohanga did not suggest that Mombasa should have an institute similar to Jeanes School, Nairobi.

KENYA MADE A GREAT COLONY BY PEOPLE'S FAITH

FOR two hours, delegates at the annual conference of the Kenya National Farmers' Union, during their final session in Nairobi, discussed European settlement and the need for attracting more young men from Britain to take up farming.

Right ideas

It was left to Mr. Will Evans, in his valedictory speech after relinquishing the presidency, to give the last word on the subject.

"This question of getting young people started out here is one that you have debated at great length," he said. "I believe that we are putting too much stress on cash capital. Right ideas are worth more than anything else. If any young man comes out here, and he seems to have those ideas, it is up to us to help him all we can. Forget the cash — let us get them started."

Mr. Evans continued: "Three months ago I was in London. A young man came to see me. He said he was keen to come to Kenya and to farm here. I made a quick decision. I told that young man that if he could find his own way to the Colony he had only to get in touch with me and I would give him a job.

Appointed patron

"That was three months ago. Yesterday that young man came to see me, and reminded me of my promise. He gets his job, and I am going to see that he is all right.

"The young men from Britain will find their own way, I firmly believe that Kenya was made into the Colony it is by the faith of the people who did not hesitate to start right from scratch."

Delegates later passed a resolution amending their constitution to allow for the appointment of Mr. Evans as Patron of the K.N.F.U.

Tour of Federation

Mr. J. B. Ross, Deputy High Commissioner for the Central African Federation, left London Airport for Livingstone. He is to make an official tour of the Federation lasting about a month.

Under the Standard Clock

THE names of the office-bearers of the East Africa High Commission Asian Staff Association for 1954-55 are: [illegible] J. J. Athaide; vice-[illegible] Mr. D. R. Thomas, [illegible] secretary, Mr. C. S. [illegible], hon. treasurer, Mr. J. M. [illegible].

[illegible] sale of work

The annual sale of work of the St. Andrew's Women's Guild, in St. Andrew's Hall, on Saturday, will be opened by Lady Jean Rose at 2.30 p.m. Tea will be provided.

Power supply

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.'s advertisement today regarding interruptions to the electricity supply on Wednesday in the Karen area.

Toc H

The Michaelmas Day service of Toc H will be held on Tuesday at 4.30 p.m.

Today's weather

Kenya Highlands and Central Province, including Nairobi: Generally cloudy before mid-morning, half-covered skies; warm and sunny during the afternoon, dry.

Rift Valley Province: Small amount of cloud at first becoming partly cloudy by early afternoon, isolated afternoon showers.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara area: Half-covered skies, apart from locally cloudy conditions before mid-morning; dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 78 and 55.7 degrees F.

INQUIRY HINDERED BY REPERCUSSION ANXIETY

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Kampala

FEAR of repercussions is hindering the special sub-committee set up by the Uganda Chamber of Commerce from pursing its task of inquiring into complaints against the Immigration Department. This was stated by Mr. Harold Pearce, chairman of the sub-committee, at a meeting of the Chamber in Kampala.

He said: "We are banging our heads against a stone wall. Although I get a lot of complaints I cannot get signed statements from members as to what has happened."

They were reluctant to come forward because they were afraid of repercussions in their dealings with the Immigration Department in the future.

"I know of one case," he added, "in which a man put his name to a specific complaint. That man is now out of business. He was a passport service agent."

THE AGA KHAN

The Aga Khan's health is completely satisfactory following his recent attack of bronchitis, members of his staff said in Cannes on Saturday. Although he has not yet left his villa, he spent some time in the garden during the past three days. (Reuter)

Prince Bernhard

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived at Pretoria by air for a two-week tour of South Africa at the invitation of the Union Government. (Reuter)

The Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Bourke, J., in Chambers No. 12 at 9.30 a.m. (Applications): C.C.—Re Rajnikant [illegible] Patel (an infant) and Trustees Ordinance. C.C.—Re Tarunbhai commonly called Tarunkumar R. Patel and Trustees Ordinance. C.C.—Poonatar and Potlani v. Arusha Cycle Mart. C.C.—Attorney-General v. S.P.E. Trichardt. C.C.—Dyal Singh v. Malsingh Mangal. In Court No. 2. Delivery of Judgment: At 10 a.m. Cr.A.—Regina v. W. A. Wilson. At 10.30 a.m. Proof: C.C.—Peter White v. S. M. Nanji. Hearing: C.C.—East-[illegible] Motor Works v. Haji Essa Yusuf.

Before de Lestang, J., in Court No. 3 at 10 a.m. (Hearing): Cr.C.—Regina v. Maseri s/o Ngotigo and three others.

Before Rudd, J., in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. (Hearing): Cr.C.—Regina v. Mwangi s/o Muchugu.

Before Connell, J., in Court No. 4 at 10.15 a.m. (Hearing): Cr.C.—Regina v. Ngewere s/o Mwangi.

Before Holmes, J., in Court No. 6 at 9.45 a.m. Delivery of Judgment: Em. Appl: Cr.C.—Regina v. Methe s/o Ngang'a and three others.

Before Corrie, J., in Chambers No. 21 at 9.30 a.m. Applications: C.C.—Anglo-Overseas Trading Co. v. G. G. Sumaiya & Co. (Mention): C.C.—Valkunver w/o Harishankar Shukla and others v. Kartar Kaur w/o Charan Singh Sohal and another. Notices to Show Cause: C.C.—Sheru Ram Dhan and another formerly trading as "Universal Nation Store" v. G. A. Shah. C.C.—K. K. Chadha v. Ramcoodi Magon. C.C.—Mohan Singh s/o Gulab Singh v. Khutak Singh and two others. C.C.—Wasim Stores Ltd. v. Colonel Principes t/a Officers' Club. In Court No. 5 at 10.30 a.m. Motion: C.C.—Shabir Din v. Ram Prakash Anand. Hearing: Civil Cases as per list published in the "East African Standard" on September 25, 1954.

Before MacDuff, J., in Court No. 5 at 10 a.m. (Hearing): Em. Amina Cr.C.—Regina v. Stanley Gitau s/o Njenga and three others.

Before Hooper, J., in Court No. 7. Delivery of Judgment: At 9.30 a.m. C.C.—Motel Schwellner v. T. E. Cunningham and another. Hearing: At 10.30 a.m. C.A.—J. S. Bains v. I. M. Chogley. C.A.—Ibrahim Hussein v. Ismaili Kassam.

Before Registrar, in Chambers No. 9 at 2.30 p.m. (Application for Certificate): D.C.—J. C. Swallow v. J. F. Stapleton.

Before Deputy Registrar, in Chambers No. 21 at 2.30 p.m. (Directions): B.C.—Re Banati Saw Mills Limited.

ARRESTS 'LIFT GREAT FEAR'

Workers denounce Mau Mau

MAU MAU supporters among the labour on Mureru farm near Nanyuki denounced the terrorist movement at a baraza after police had arrested two Mau Mau leaders on the estate. The labourers said that "a great fear has been lifted from our heads" and offered to give security forces information if the Government could provide them with protection. Within 24 hours, an armed Kikuyu Guard post was installed on the farm, adjoining the fortified labour camp, and a small gang of terrorists three miles away was annihilated after information had been supplied by the labourers.

The gang was contacted by police from Burguret police post while the baraza, arranged at the request of the labourers, was in progress.

After addresses from the District Officer, Lt.-Col. A. R. Dale, and Chief Gideon, of Nyeri Station, all the members of the Mau Mau committee on the farm and other passive supporters voluntarily came forward and confessed to having been associated with the terrorists.

Kenya youth defended by Mayor

RECORD AS GOOD AS ANY IN WORLD

THE Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. R. S. Alexander, was warmly applauded at the second annual dinner of the E.A. European Pioneers' Society when he said that the record of achievement and character of European youth in East Africa was, proportionate to numbers, as good as or better than that of any country in the world.

Wherever youth had been given a chance, they were doing well. "All they want is the opportunity, so often denied them because they are unable to claim a standard of overseas schooling or university training. That is going and has got to die forever.

'Really care for Africans'

"My final claim is that the European youths of East Africa are the ones who really know the African and, in spite of all that is said about us who really care for the African.

"To illustrate this last claim, I will take two examples — the Kikuyu loyalists who invariably ask for a Kenya Regiment boy to lead them (cheers); and the other, of the Kenya policeman, who the Africans themselves are demanding should not be removed" (cheers).

But the young Kenyans wondered at times what had happened to the old faith and confidence. "We can assure you that there is no lack of faith and confidence amongst us but we see signs of others dissipating it. We realise that the pressures against Kenya, both from within and from outside, are great but we ask our leaders to stand firm, knowing that behind them they have a massive weight of confidence and good will."

Cheering own side

Dr. J. R. Gregory said that the days of pioneering were not over yet and asked the Society not to limit its idea of a pioneer to time. "Do not take away the right of the younger generation to be pioneers, and give us one gift—your enthusiasm. As a nation we seem to have lost the ability to cheer on our own side. I ask you tonight to sound a cheer that will go from this room, to sound round the Aberdares and out into the world, that we, as a people, are proud of the achievements of the White settlers of this country."

16 AFRICANS MISSING FROM SAWMILLS

Tracker dogs in search

Police and military patrols, using tracker dogs, were last night still searching for 16 Africans reported missing on Saturday from the Ontulili sawmills in the settled area.

Nyeri police told the *East African Standard* that no further information was available.

Another contact was reported over the weekend with terrorists in the area west of Nairobi, scene of considerable activity since Dedan Kimathi was reported in the Muguga forest ten days ago. In the latest skirmish, a patrol of the Kenya Regiment and Kikuyu Guards from Thiggio killed a terrorist at Ndeiya, near the forest.

Fourteen Africans, including a Mau Mau executioner and a forest terrorist, were arrested after operations by men of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers in the New Pumwani Road area of Nairobi.

Two surrender

The serious wounding of a loyal African by a gang north of Kiambu was also reported yesterday.

In Fort Hall, a Kikuyu Guard patrol captured three home-made guns and seven rounds of ammunition from a gang contacted near Kalen. No casualties were inflicted.

Two terrorists surrendered to Embu Guards in the Inoi Location of Embu. Two skirmishes were also reported in the Reserve. In one, men of The Buffs killed a terrorist in the Kiine Location, and in the other, a second terrorist was killed by an Embu Guard combat unit ten miles north-west of Embu township.

Three terrorists were killed when a patrol of the Inniskillings contacted a gang ten miles from Meru township. It is believed that another five terrorists were wounded.

Princess Margaret

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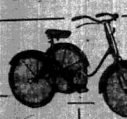

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6.00 p.m.—Kenya Regiment Pipe Band 6.15—Hymns 6.30—The Pioneer Hour 7.30—Cricket Commentary 8.30—Dance Music 9.30—Dance Music 10.30—Close Down.

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[illegible] auction is taking [illegible] 15th November, [illegible] be grateful if clients [illegible] to include items on this [illegible] give us details of [illegible] at an early date

[illegible] sale is on Thursday, [illegible] entries for this sale [illegible] accepted

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September, 1954.

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ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
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September 23, 1954.

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In day of heavy Division I scoring . . .

GOAL-HUNGRY WEST BROM ASSUME THE LEADERSHIP

Arsenal gain a tonic win over Burnley at Highbury

HIGHLIGHTS of the League football programme on Saturday in England were the assumption of Division I leadership by West Bromwich Albion, F.A. Cup holders and championship runners-up last season, and a tonic four-nil victory at Highbury for Arsenal who are due to play Moscow Dynamos, in Moscow, on October 5 next. Scoring was high, the eleven matches in Division I aggregating 52 goals, just over 4.7 per game.

Arsenal improved on recent form to end a run of three defeats but their mid-field play was again unenterprising.

Only two fine goals by former England centre-forward Tommy Lawton lifted the game out of mediocrity for the 48,000 spectators.

Lawton showed flashes of his old genius in crashing home a right-footed drive and later scoring with a typical header, for his first goals of the season.

Thrilling victory

West Bromwich Albion took the leadership with a thrilling 6-4 defeat of promoted Leicester City, five goals coming in each half for the day's heaviest scoring.

The 46 games produced 146 goals but the scoring in other divisions was less hectic than in Division I.

Here, in addition to West Bromwich's ten-goal game and Arsenal's four-nil win, clubs produced six goals in Blackpool's heavy defeat of Spurs—their first home win of the season after being down one-nil at the interval, the equal sharing at Turf Moor of six goals between Bolton and Aston Villa, five at Maine Road, where City beat United, and five at Bramall Lane, where Preston trounced Sheffield United.

He began goal rush

At the Hawthorns, Ronnie Allen, considered by many to be England's best centre-forward, began Albion's goal rush, while inside partner Johnny Nicholls, in the England v. Scotland game last April, got a hat-trick. Albion were 4-1 at the interval but Leicester staged a great rally without being able to overhaul the home team.

Locked in a great battle for second place are four clubs, each with 14 points. They are Sunderland, Manchester United, Chelsea and Manchester City, who are placed in that order on goal average.

Manchester United slipped from the top as a result of their narrow defeat by the City in the Manchester "Derby" clash, a loss which also cost them their unbeaten away record.

City's inside forward Don Revie emphasised his England claims with another good display, and Reg Foulkes and Allenby Chilton were good defenders for the United.

In Division II the former pacesetters Luton Town and Fulham again lost and Rotherham United, one of the most consistent sides since the war, took over the leadership with 15 points from 10 games.

Derby gain big win

Fulham went down at Craven Cottage to Bristol Rovers by the odd goal in five. Derby County, who are among the bottom four in the table, had the day's biggest win in Division II when, at home, they trounced Fulham's conquerors, Doncaster Rovers, by five-nil.

Liverpool again went down, by the odd goal in five at Swansea. Their bod to emulate Huddersfield and regain Division I status the season after "demotion"—the first time for 50 years—seems doomed to failure.

Middlesbrough, who went down last season and are bottom of Division II, gained the season's first win, at home, when they beat Lincoln City by 2-1.

In Division III (South), Bristol City, only unbeaten side in the four English divisions, maintained their record with a 2-1 win over Brentford and are making a bold bid to join Bristol Rovers in Division II.

Nearly 20,000 fans watched the game, which provided Bristol with their seventh successive win, and kept them three points ahead of Norwich, who won at Bournemouth.

Accrington Stanley clung to their two-point advantage in Division III (North) by beating Wrexham by two clear goals.

In Scotland, Airdrieonians, East Fife, Hearts and Motherwell will go into the ballot box today for the League Cup semi-finals to be played on October 9.

Rangers eliminated

In the second-leg quarter-final games, Glasgow Rangers pressed from the start against Motherwell, but within six minutes Motherwell were a goal ahead through 18-year-old Alec Bain.

Though Rangers equalised it was not enough to see them through, as they were one goal behind on the first leg.

Airdrieonians, 2-1 down against Ayr after the first leg, won with a vengeance by 4-1, five of their goals coming after the interval. Hearts, five up on St. Johnstone in the first meeting, won easily, and East Fife scored twice without reply against Morton. (Reuter)

For other sport see page two

Plateau golf championship

The 1954 Plateau golf championship was completed yesterday at Eldoret and was won by R. V. Montgomery who beat P. G. Tait in the final by 2-1. Tait had beaten H. Markus (Nairobi) by 1 up in the semi-finals and Montgomery eliminated A. Andersen by 5-4.

Joiner wins London to Brighton run

Bill Kelly, a 41-year-old joiner by trade, won the annual 52-mile London to Brighton road race on Saturday in 5 hours, 39 minutes, 46.8 seconds.

Tom Richards, the Welsh champion, was second in 5 hours, 47 minutes, 11 seconds, 16 seconds ahead of 21-year-old Franco S. Mare (Germiston Callies Harriers) one of three South Africans competing, who came third.

Mare, whose time was 5 hours, 47 minutes, 27 seconds, was the youngest of the 51 competitors, and it was his first race in Britain.

R. F. Hopcroft was fourth.

Rugby results

RESULTS of Rugby Union and Rugby League matches played in Britain on Saturday were:—

RUGBY UNION (Club matches): Bank of England, 6—Old Rutlishians, 11. Blackheath, 9 — Guy's Hospital, 5; Harlequins, 28—Leicester, 16; London Welsh, 21—Catford Bridge, 3; London Scottish, 29 — Old Merchant Taylors, 0; Middlesex Hospital, 9 — London Irish, 3; Old Cranleighans, 11 — Old Paulines, 3; Saracens, 3 — Broughton Park, 16; Wasps, 19 — Nottingham, 6; Aberavon, 9 — Cardiff, 15; Abertillery, 9 — Pontypridd, 0; Bedford, 3—Richmond, 13; Bradford, 20 — Edinburgh Academicals, 6; Bridgend, 5 — Penarth, 8; Bridgwater and Albion, 12 — Cross Keys, 8; Bristol, 20 — Gloucester, 22; Cheltenham, 8 — Metropolitan Police, 8; Devonport Services, 6 — Bath, 14; Exeter, 9 — Ebbw Vale, 17; Llanelly, 10 — Neath, 6; Maesteg, 17 — Kerry Davies's XV, 13; Manchester, 3 — Birkenhead Park, 16; Moseley, 8 — Liverpool, 6; Newton Abbot, 0 — Paignton, 3; Nuneaton, 11 — St. Thomas's Hospital, 16; Plymouth Albion, 21 — Barnstaple, 0; Pontypool, 8 — Newbridge, 0; Redruth, 11 — Penzance and Newlyn, 5; Sale, 11 — Coventry, 22; Stroud, 13 — St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 6; Swansea, 3 — Newport, 9; Taunton, 9 — Glamorgan Wanderers, 20; Torquay Athletic, 0 — Sidmouth, 0; United Services (Portsmouth), 8 — Northampton, 8; United Services (Chatam), 19 — Old Blues, 3; Waterloo, 14 — Rosslyn Park, 3; Weston-super-Mare, 17 — Aldershot Services, 5; Gala, 0 — Glasgow High School Former Pupils, 25; Heriots Former Pupils, 3—Hawick, 3; Watsonians, 9 — Hillhead High School Former Pupils, 12.

RUGBY LEAGUE (Club matches): Belle Vue Rangers, 9 — Widnes, 4; Bramley, 22 — Liverpool City, 3; Dewsbury, 11 — Leigh, 12; Doncaster, 6 — Barrow, 16; Featherstone Rovers, 15 — Batley, 7; Halifax, 27 — Hull Kingston Rovers, 2; Hull, 13 — Leeds, 28; Hunslet, 18 — Swinton, 12; Keighley, 4 — York, 10; Oldham, 8 — Wakefield Trinity, 7; St. Helens, 20 — Huddersfield, 7; Salford, 23 — Castleford, 0; Warrington, 22—Blackpool Borough, 15; Whitehaven, 5 — Rochdale Hornets, 3; Wigan, 39 — Bradford Northern, 11. (Reuter)

RACING AT TIGONI WAS EXCELLENT

A PERFECT afternoon, a good crowd and some interesting finishes favoured the resumption of Gymkhana racing at Limuru on Saturday when the seven events included two under National Hunt Rules.

This is always a great occasion for amateur riders and in addition to a win for Mr. A. E. Watts of Tanganyika, both Mr. F. Erskine and Mr. C. Bumpus rode a couple of winners and a placed horse while Mr. J. Cullen rode a winner, two seconds and a third during the afternoon.

The Grand Annual Hurdle over two miles resulted in an unfortunate fatality when the aged bay gelding Sonachi fell dead after finishing fourth.

Was never headed

In the open Top Straight Handicap, Mr. C. Bumpus rode his wife's bay mare Rum and got away to a flyer, never being headed despite a great effort by Mr. G. W. Martin on his own gelding Woven Blue.

The Open Hurdle saw much support for Bridegroom but he never got into a challenging position in a hard-fought race. There was, however, little in it until the finish when Mr Peter Dempster got Escort home by a length in front of Lukoum, ridden by Mr. Francis Erskine.

The latter gained a win in the next race, and the last on the card, in unusual fashion. Amos and Anniversary went into a long lead and looked like making a two-horse finish of it until Amos ran out at the last hurdle and took Anniversary with him and Mr. Erskine, a distance behind on Sunray, knew the race was his, for the first two were, naturally, disqualified.

The full results

Welterweight Handicap (about nine furlongs): Mr. F. R. Mann's MARTEL (5), Mr. A. E. Watts, 12.3 — 1; Silverfalls (4), Mr. H. Cullen, 11.10—2; Swincombe (10), Mr. E. Wollen, 12.11 — 3. Four ran. Won by 1½ lengths, 3 lengths. Tote: win, 42/-, place, 8/-.

The Top Straight Cup (Open, about six furlongs): Mrs. C. Bumpus's RUM (a), Mr. C. Bumpus, 8.13 — 1; Woven Blue (a), Mr. G. W. Martin, 10.10 — 2; Midnight Folly (4), Mrs. C. Miller, 10.1 — 3. Seven ran. Won by a length; 1½ length. Tote: win, 25/-, places, 8/-, 7/-, 10/-.

The September Plate (Maiden Terms, about five furlongs): Mrs. V. Jackman's JOVIALITY (4), Mr. J. Cullen, 11.0 — 1; Fleming (3), Miss M. Owens, 8.7 — 2; Too Early (3), Mr. C. Bumpus, 9.7 — 3. Ten ran. Won by 1½ lengths; a length. Tote: win, 36/-; places, 13/-, 7/-, 7/-.

The Lenzberg Cup (Open, about 1½ miles): Mr. W. F. O. Trench's TRIAND (5), Mr C. Bumpus, 11.5—1; Perseverance (a), Mr. G. W. Martin, 10.10 — 2; Happy Landing (4), Miss R. Beaumont, 10.1 — 3. Six ran. Won by 3 lengths; 6 lengths. Tote: win, 48/-; places, 12/-, 7/-, 10/-.

The Ithanga Plate (Division II, about a mile): Mr. D. G. Erskine's MINSTREAL (5), Mr F. Erskine, 11.0 — 1; Rathvinden (3), Mr. J. Cullen, 11.7 — 2; Bullseye (a), Mr. P. Dempster, 11.0 — 3. Only three ran. Won by 1½ lengths. Tote: win, 20/-, no place money.

The Grand Annual Hurdle (for horses placed 1, 2 or 3 under N.H. Rules this year, about two miles): Mesdames V. Jackman and A. Graham's ESCORT (a), Mr. P. Dempster, 11.7 — 1; Lukoum (a), Mr. F. Erskine, 10.8 — 2; The Reiver (a), Mr. J. Cullen, 10.11 — 3. Seven ran. Won by a length; half a length. Tote: win, 21/-, places, 9/-, 8/-, 11/-.

Novice Hurdle Race (horses not having won more than two races under N.H. Rules, about 1½ miles): Mrs. S. Tryon's SUNRAY (4), Mr. F. Erskine, 9.7 — 1; Beveller (6), Mr. J. Cullen, 12.0 — 2; The Cutter (5), Mr. J. Eisler, 10.8 — 3. Six ran. Won by 1½ lengths. Tote: win, 11/-, places, 8/-, 15/-, 50/-.

Williams sets new pole vault record at Police sports

A NEW Kenya pole vault record was set at the Kenya Police annual athletic sports meeting held on the Nairobi African Stadium on Saturday when Cpl. Williams (R.A.F., Eastleigh), a member of the Welsh team at the Vancouver Empire Games, cleared 11 feet 3 inches — three inches better than the previous Colony record, in the open event. Nyeri Area won the Police Provincial Shield by a margin of 6½ points after a close struggle.

The black of Nyeri area and the blue of Nairobi area were prominent all day and the two areas finished with 88 and 81½ points, respectively, with the green-shirted Rift Valley Police athletes their nearest rivals with 63 points and the remainder quite in the same athletic category.

Kenya's Empire Games three-miler Nyandika winning the three miles at Saturday's Kenya Police sports by "a street."

Easy three-mile win

Nyandika, the Kenya Empire Games athlete, won the open three miles easily and later was presented with a plaque donated by the English A.A.A. in recognition of his performance at the Games and in Britain.

Prizes were presented to the winners at the conclusion of each event by Mrs. A. R. Young, wife of Col. A. E. Young, C.M.G., Commissioner of Police.

Proceeds were in aid of the Kenya A.A.A. and the Kenya Police Sports Fund.

The Kamba dancers were a popular attraction—in fact the officials had difficulty in keeping the arena clear while they were performing, while Hocus and Pocus provided light relief as an extra drum-major and a "trick" cyclist.

Fit as any athlete

Young men and girls performed the Kamba dances, bright in traditional finery. The dances consisted of a number of set pieces with only the briefest of rests between each, to the "music" of whistles and African drums.

The young men, particularly, showed themselves to be as fit as, and possibly even more supple than, the competing athletes and their timing and sense of rhythm were as excellent as one has come to expect from Africans, to whom dancing has had a social significance from time immemorial.

Assistant Commissioner of Police R. W. Hoyle took time off as secretary of the meeting, to win the veterans' race.

The watotos' race provided a problem for the judges as the stragglers from heats one and two contrived to come in with the van of heat three.

The Band of the Kenya Police rendered occasional selections throughout the afternoon and at the conclusion of the meeting Beat Retreat.

The detailed results

Results, in the order of running off, were:—

Pole vault: 1—Williams; 2—John Cheiegat; 3—Cheriot x/o Chebole (Height 11 ft. 3 in. — Kenya record).

100 yards (girls): 1—A. Smith; 2—J. Trapnell; 3—R. Mascarenhas.

Long jump: 1—Noah; 2—Kipkimboe; 3—Edwin.

Discus: 1—Speed; 2—McAllister; 3—Crowe.

100 yards (Police): 1—Mathias; 2—Edwin; 3—D'Souza.

100 yards (Open): 1—Mumtaz Hassan; 2—A. Vaz; 3—E. Rodrigues.

120-yard hurdles (Police): 1—Chuma; 2—Soloman; 3—Peter.

120-yard hurdles (Open): 1—Williams; 2—Braganza; 3—Rodrigues.

One mile: 1—J. Nguge; 2—Kipletina; 3—Kibet.

440 yards (Police): 1—John; 2—Herakiah; 3—Kioo.

440 yards (Open): 1—R. Calado; 2—R. Auni; 3—J. Mongori.

Hop, step and jump: 1—Cruikshank; 2—Kipkimboi; 3—Benson.

Javelin: 1—Mzee; 2—Kipsiena; 3—Soitan (177 ft. 10 in.—Police record).

4 x 110-yard relay (girls): 1—Kenya High School "A"; 2—Kenya High School "B"; 3—Goan S.A.

220 yards (Police): 1—Mathias; 2—Kipasier; 3—Save.

High jump: 1—Mutkimbe; 2—Kiplegut; 3—Kipkoech.

Putting the shot: 1—Williams; 2—Speed; 3—Archer (40 ft. 5½ in.).

880 yards (Police): 1—"NF/1"; 2—Kipkuske; 3—Kimaur.

4 x 110-yard relay (boys): 1—Prince of Wales School; 2—Asian School; 3—Jeanes School.

4 x 440-yard relay (Police): 1—Rift Valley; 2—Nyeri; 3—P.T.S.

Tug of War (Police): 1—P.T.S.; 2—Coast.

Tug of war (Open): 1—R.A.F.; 2—C.O.D. (A.O.R.).

Mile medley relay: 1—Spartans "B"; 2—Jeanes "A"; 3—Spartans "A".

100 yards (boys): 1—Gemmell; 2—Gurdshan Singh; 3—S. Sarwar.

4 x 220-yard relay (Police): 1—Nyeri; 2—Rift Valley; 3—Nairobi.

Cycle lap sprint: 1—Douglas; 2—Dewar; 3—C. D. Seedher.

Mile cycle race: 1—Douglas; 2—Dewar; 3—Surinder Singh.

4 x 110-yard relay (Police): 1—Nyeri; 2—Nairobi; 3—N.F.P.

220 yards (Open): 1—Mumtaz Hassan Sheik; 2—M. Riegels; 3—A. Vaz.

Devil take the hindermost: 1—Douglas; 2—Dewar; 3—Tulloch.

3 miles: 1—Nyandika; 2—Nganga; 3—Mugumia (time 15 min. 34.2 sec.).

Provincial Challenge Shield: 1—Nyeri, 88 pts.; 2—Nairobi, 81½ pts.; 3—Rift Valley, 63 pts.; 4—P.T.S., 41 pts.; 5—Northern Province, 25 pts.; 6—Coast Province, 17½ pts.; 7—Headquarters, 9 pts.; 8 — Southern Province, 5 pts.; 9—Nyanza, 2 pts.

Today's hockey

There will be a trial game for Parklands' Women's Hockey section today at 5.15 on Parklands ground. The following are required to be present:— Mesdames Bock, McLean, Vernon, Stuckey, Cox, Cartwright and the Misses Carryer, Slow, Keeling, Veitch, A'Bear, Vail, Penrose, Smithson, Doenhoff, Riley, Clerk, Nanucci, M. Ward, L. Ward, Holt, Whyatt and Rob.

The following will represent the Railway Asian Institute in friendly hockey matches against the Kenya Police today and against Sikh Union tomorrow, both games on the R.A.I. ground, at 5.15 p.m.: Tilak Raj, Tejinder Singh, Joginder Singh, Karmjeet Singh, Ramesh Seedher, Jagjeet Singh, Dharm Pal, Om Kumar, K. Modi, Parkash Verma and Jaswant Rai.

Results and League tables

The English League

Division I

Arsenal	4	Burnley	0
Blackpool	5	Tottenham H.	1
Bolton W.	3	Aston Villa	3
Charlton A.	1	Sunderland	3
Everton	1	Cardiff C.	1
Hud'sfield T.	2	Wolves	0
Manchester C.	3	Manchester U.	2
Newcastle U.	1	Chelsea	3
Portsmouth	2	Sheffield W.	1
Sheffield U.	0	Preston N.E.	5
West Brom. A.	6	Leicester C.	4

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
W.B. Albion	10	7	1	2	28	19	15
Sunderland	10	5	4	1	18	9	14
Manchester U.	10	6	2	2	22	14	14
Chelsea	11	5	4	2	15	12	14
Manchester C	10	6	2	2	18	16	14
Preston N.E.	10	6	1	3	30	12	13
Everton	10	5	3	2	16	12	13
Wolves	10	5	2	3	17	12	12
Bolton W.	10	5	2	3	20	16	12
Portsmouth	10	4	3	3	15	12	11
Newcastle U.	10	5	1	4	24	[illegible]	11
Huddersfield T.	10	4	2	4	16	16	10
Cardiff C.	10	3	4	3	15	19	10
Arsenal	10	4	0	6	18	15	8
Charlton A.	10	3	2	5	16	21	8
Leicester C.	10	2	3	5	17	23	7
Aston Villa	10	2	3	5	17	24	7
Burnley	10	2	3	5	9	15	7
Blackpool	10	2	2	6	16	20	6
Tottenham H.	10	2	2	6	14	23	6
Sheffield W.	10	2	1	7	17	24	5
Sheffield U.	11	2	1	8	11	30	5

Division II

[illegible]

Division III (South)

Bournem'th	1	Norwich C.	3
Bristol C.	2	Brentford	1
Cr. Palace	[illegible]	Swindon T.	[illegible]
Gillingham	[illegible]	Leyton O.	[illegible]
Newport Co.	2	Exeter C.	1
N'hampton T.	2	Aldershot	1
Q.P. Rangers	[illegible]	Colchester U.	1
Reading	[illegible]	Millwall	[illegible]
Shrewsb'y T.	[illegible]	Southampton	[illegible]
Torquay U.	[illegible]	Brighton	[illegible]
Walsall	1	Coventry C.	[illegible]
Watford	1	Southend U.	[illegible]

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Bristol C.	11	8	3	0	20	10	19
Norwich C.	11	7	2	2	20	9	16
Coventry C.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	14	15
Millwall	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	10	[illegible]
Leyton O.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	11	[illegible]
Bournemouth	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	13
Torquay U.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Southend U.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	12
Q.P. Rangers	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	12
Watford	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	12
Brentford	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Swindon T.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Gillingham	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	18	11
Southampton	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
Aldershot	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	18	10
Brighton H.A.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Exeter C.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	14	9
Northampton	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	17	9
Shrewsbury T.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
Reading	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	20	8
Newport Co.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	18	8
Colchester U.	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	20	8
Crystal Pal.	11	1	5	5	9	23	7
Walsall	11	0	3	8	10	28	3

Division III (North)

[illegible]

The Scottish League

Division "A"

Aberdeen	5	Hibernian	1
Clyde	[illegible]	Stirling Al.	1
Falkirk	[illegible]	Partick T.	1
Kilmarnock	[illegible]	Dundee	[illegible]
Raith Ro.	1	Celtic	[illegible]

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Aberdeen	3	3	0	0	10	1	6
Clyde	3	2	1	0	10	5	5
Celtic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mirren	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falkirk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hearts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Fife	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motherwell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raith R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dundee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hibernian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rangers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stirling A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kilmarnock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Partick This.	3	0	0	3	7	11	0
Q. of South	3	0	0	3	3	9	0

Division "B"

Alloa Ath.	[illegible]	Arbroath	3
Dundee U.	[illegible]	3rd Lanark	[illegible]
Dunfermline A.	[illegible]	Brechin C.	[illegible]
Forfar A.	[illegible]	Stenhousemuir	[illegible]

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HOPES RISING ON NINE-POWER MEETING

Ministers complete preliminary talks

BRITAIN AND U.S. REVIEW GERMAN OCCUPATION

HOPES were rising yesterday for the success of the nine-nation conference on West German rearmament, which opens this morning, as the West German, Belgian and Dutch Foreign Ministers arrived in London to complete the assembly of Western statesmen.

The conference, called to negotiate an alternative to the European Army project — rejected by the French National Assembly — will be attended also by the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, the United States, Canada, Italy and Luxembourg, who have ended preliminary negotiations started during the weekend.

Mr. Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State, reviewed the question of ending the occupation of West Germany swiftly and the problem of recruiting German contingents for Western defence. The granting of early sovereignty to the Federal Republic will be discussed secretly by the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers and Dr. Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, during intervals in the nine-nation talks.

Three memoranda, setting out the views of the British, French and West German Governments on rearmament, have been circulated to all the delegates. In the British view, shared it is understood by the other Governments, one of the restraints on Germany could be exercised through the North Atlantic Pact Organisation, which all are agreed Germany must join as an equal member.

A detailed scheme, which provided for the authority of the whole Brussels group of nations to be obtained before any member could produce small conventional weapons, would be ineffective, it is felt.

The Brussels group—at present Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, to whom West Germany and Italy may be added — holds that it would be sufficient to control only major arms production and the manufacture of atomic weapons. Gen. Gruenther, the Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander, supports this opinion.

ARMS LIMITATION ACCEPTED BY BONN

The control could be enforced in much the same way as was provided for in the European Defence Community plan — by prohibiting production in "strategically exposed" areas.

The West German memorandum on the subject accepts limitations on arms production, it is understood.

One of the tasks of the ministers, therefore, will be to reconcile the French and opposing views on what production should be controlled and what should not.

If this can be done, and British and American guarantees of support for the Continent worked out to give the plan the extra impetus needed to win approval for it in the French National Assembly, the back of the main negotiations will have been broken.

A British pledge of close co-operation with the Continent, within the framework of the 50-year Brussels group, is likely to tip the scale in obtaining the approval of a French Assembly basically hostile to any form of German rearmament. (Reuter)

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Surprise trip by Mr. Nutting to Cairo for Suez pact

MR. Anthony Nutting, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, is going to Cairo today to resume the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations over the British evacuation of the Suez Canal base.

The Foreign Office announced yesterday only 24 hours after it was announced that Mr. Nutting would lead the British delegation to the nine-nation conference on German rearmament.

Final decisions

The Government's sudden decision to send Mr. Nutting to Cairo surprised diplomatic observers.

It is believed that the last stage of the negotiations has thrown up some unexpected, last-minute difficulties.

An official spokesman indicated that Mr. Nutting was going to Cairo to meet the need for a Minister to be on the spot to take final decisions.

He said there were no serious last-minute complications and it was hoped the full agreement would be signed within a week of Mr. Nutting's arrival. (Reuter)

OFFICIALS TO CONFER ON U.S. AID FOR KENYA

MR. W. E. Corfitzen, Overseas Territories Officer of the U.S. Foreign Operations Mission to the United Kingdom, is due to reach Nairobi by air from Britain today for consultations with Kenya Government officials on the programme of U.S. aid for Kenya. He will be accompanied by Mr. Robert Blum, of the Overseas Territories Division of the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration.

In addition to meeting Kenya Government officials, Mr. Corfitzen and Mr. Blum will have talks with officials of the East Africa High Commission.

Mr. Blum will go on to Rhodesia next week, but Mr. Corfitzen will make a longer stay.

Aga Khan's guest

Mr. Mohamed Ali, the Pakistan Prime Minister, has arrived in France by air from London to spend two days as a guest of the Aga Khan at his villa near Cannes. The Premier was accompanied by his wife and secretary. (Reuter)

40 still at large

All but one of the 41 African youths who escaped from the Kabete Remand Home last week were still at large yesterday.

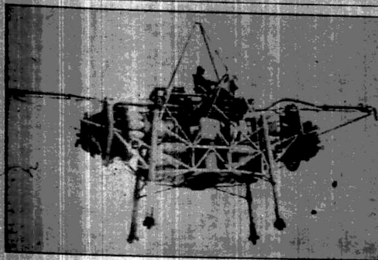
Ex-S.S. men attacked

Communists made a "hit and run" assault on 20 former members of Hitler's Waffen S.S. military elite in an Iserlohn hotel yesterday where the S.S. men assembled for a rally which, unknown to them, had been called off.

Police riot squads were called in and the Communists fled. The police said later that women and children led the attack and stormed into the hotel hitting out with attache cases and fists. They tried to scratch the S.S. men's faces. Their menfolk followed behind.

Originally there was to have been a rally of 15,000 ex-Waffen S.S. men.

The organisers called off the rally last week when they were told by the North Rhine Westphalian Government that if they did not cancel it of their own accord it would be forbidden.



The "flying bedstead," the first official picture of Britain's wingless machine which can take off vertically. It is powered by two jet engines. The makers, Rolls-Royce, have undertaken important research work to investigate the possibilities of future aircraft being capable of near-vertical take-offs and landings. (Report in Page 2)

KABAKA TEST CASE OPENS

Grave issues involved in 'friendly action'

WHEN the hearing began in the High Court of Uganda at Kampala yesterday into the civil action which seeks to test the legality of the British Government's withdrawal of recognition from the Kabaka of Buganda, Mr. Kenneth Diplock, Q.C., said the case concerned actions which were "obviously matters of the gravest constitutional importance on which the rights of every inhabitant of Buganda depended."

Large crowds surrounded the court when the hearing opened before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. B. Griffin. The Nabagereka, wife of the exiled Kabaka, was among those in the crowded court.

When he opened the case for the plaintiffs, Mr. Diplock said it was a "friendly" action which both the defendants and the plaintiffs believed was the most expeditious way of raising the grave constitutional issues involved.

Three plaintiffs

The plaintiffs are S. K. Mukwaba, Juma Tamusange and Alafairi Kasule, three of the Kabaka's nominees in the Lukiko, they are represented by Mr. Diplock (Recorder for Oxford), with Mr. Dingle Foot, Q.C., and Mr. Apolo Kironde, a Muganda barrister.

The defendants are D. M. Mukubira, Matayo Wamala, Andereya Nyanzi, Yake Kyaze (all Unofficial Members of the Lukiko) and the Attorney-General of Uganda, Mr. R. L. E. Dreschfield, Q.C. the first four defendants are represented by Mr. Bydan Ashbrooke, a British barrister. Mr. Dreschfield is leading his case assisted by Mr. Stephen Chapman, a British barrister, Mr. M. J. Starforth, a Uganda Crown counsel, and Mr. A. R. Rushford, of the Colonial Office, who is an acting Crown counsel.

Wider issues

Mr. Diplock said the case had been brought to test the legality of a number of steps taken by the Uganda Government and Her Majesty's Government between November 30 and January or February of this year. These steps were the purported withdrawal of recognition as Native ruler of Buganda from the Kabaka (or alternatively continuing to withhold recognition from December 17); the Governor's action in purporting to bring into force the Emergency Powers Order in Council creating the Buganda Regency; and the Governor's action in purporting to consent to certain resolutions passed by the Buganda Lukiko during December.

The action involved issues much wider than the questions whether the defendants were entitled to sit in the Lukiko. It called into question the legality of the actions of the Governments and the Governor of Uganda.

For this reason the plaintiffs welcomed the Attorney-General's application to be added as a defendant. This enabled those vital questions to be determined not merely in litigation between private individuals but as measures on which the court would have the benefit of all argument by the Crown and access to factual material not available privately.

"It is a complicated case. It raises questions of novelty and difficulty" said Mr. Diplock.

Bald legal question

The facts involved questions on which deep political feelings were held, he said. But the court was not concerned with whether the views on the political development of Buganda, held by the Kabaka, his ministers and the Lukiko, were right or wrong. The court was concerned with the bald legal question whether the action of the Kabaka, Chiefs and people of Buganda constituted a ground for withdrawal of recognition from the Kabaka as Native ruler of Buganda.

The facts spoke for themselves, he said, and he suggested that when the facts were examined the words "the Kabaka, Chiefs and people of Buganda" might provide the clue to the first issue in the case.

"In the ultimate analysis it may well prove that this case turns on whether the words 'the Kabaka, Chiefs and people of Buganda' mean the Kabaka, Chiefs and people acting through their constitutional organ, the Lukiko, working together in free and frank consultation, or whether they mean that the Kabaka is bound, if the Government so demands, to refrain from consulting or expressing his honest opinion to the other two parties whose co-operation is required alike with his own — the Chiefs and the Lukiko.

'Co-operate loyally'

"You will, also, have to consider whether the words 'co-operate loyally' mean what I venture to think is their meaning — or whether they mean that there must be complete and unquestioned obedience to the demands of the Protectorate Government."

The constitutional relationship between the people of Buganda and Her Majesty's Government started with the treaty of 1894 and in 1900 there came the Uganda Agreement which, he said, was the foundation of the constitutional relationship between Buganda and Her Majesty's Government and the Protectorate Government.

Mr. Diplock then reviewed the agreement and provisions which had been made at later dates.

The case was adjourned until today.

Dry docks in London idle as 700 strike

THE dry docks of London, where 5,000 to 8,000 workers are already idle, were crippled last night with the march-out of 700 key men, members of the Ship Constructors' and Shipwrights' Association.

They were called out in support of a strike by ship repair electricians. The dispute began last week when 500 electricians walked out on strike in protest at the dismissal of three men.

Mass meeting

An official of the Ship Constructors' and Shipwrights' Association said yesterday, "No ship will be able to move in or out of the dry docks in London when our members stop work."

A mass meeting of dock workers in Manchester decided against striking in protest at the dismissal by the National Dock Labour Board of eight men who took part in a strike for extra pay for unloading grain cargoes. (Reuter)

1,600 typhoon deaths feared

VESSELS CAPSIZE OFF JAPANESE COAST

HUNDREDS of bodies were thrown up by mountainous waves on the beach at Hakodate, Northern Japan, yesterday after another typhoon disaster in which the death toll is expected to exceed 1,600.

Most of the dead were passengers aboard the 4,300-ton ferryboat Doya Maru, from which over 1,000 are feared to have drowned. Storm-lashed seas made it difficult for rescue vessels to get near the scene of the disaster at first, but by last night 169 survivors were found.

The Maritime Safety Board said 209 vessels were sunk by the typhoon, including nine steamships and four ferry freighters, and thousands of other vessels had run aground or been damaged.

Of the 321 crew of the four ferry freighters, only 32 are known to be alive. The typhoon, the third to strike Japan this month, also caused 300 deaths and nearly 500 injuries on the mainland of Hokkaido, Japan's northern island, and fanned a small fire into a blaze which destroyed almost an entire town.

Dashed on rocks

Transport officials said the sinking of the Doya Maru was the country's worst transport disaster, and blamed misleading weather reports for its extent. The boat would not have been loaded with passengers if the facts had been known, they said.

Six hundred yards from shore a steel fin from the vessel showed starkly through the waves. Farther out could be seen the hulks of the other ferries and a cargo vessel which foundered in the storm.

The Doya Maru, which was carrying passengers from three express trains, was at anchor when disaster fell. The typhoon tore her from her moorings and flung her against harbour reefs.

The ship was tossed from side to side like a matchbox, then capsized as the 1,229 passengers and crew slithered and fought for holds on the tilting decks.

Among the passengers were a number of Americans, mostly servicemen and their wives. The Second Mate of the Doya Maru who swam to the shore, said few of the passengers had a chance against the storm-lashed waves.

An American soldier who also reached shore said, "The Doya Maru hit some rocks and immediately tipped over to a 45-degree angle. Some equipment broke loose and started a small fire."

He said he thought he escaped through a porthole. His Army life-jacket saved him from drowning.

Among the dead were the Doya Maru's captain, and many senior officials of the vessel's owners, the National Railway Corporation.

Homes destroyed

Police said the death toll in the typhoon which first ravaged the main island of Honshu and the southern island of Kyushu stood at 60 before yesterday's disaster. They said more than 6,000 homes were flooded by torrential rain, nearly 300 people were injured and 70 more were missing.

They reported also that a small fire in the northern town of Iwanai was fanned by the typhoon and destroyed 3,290 homes. Casualty figures were not available.

All men aboard an American tank landing ship stranded off Hakodate were rescued, United States officials said.

FLOODED CITY ASKS FOR HELICOPTERS

Sialkot, an industrial city of 153,000 people, 65 miles north of Lahore has sent an urgent message to Karachi "for as many helicopters as can be spared" to supply stranded communities in the flooded plain between the swollen Chenab and Ravi rivers.

In Lahore, more than 8,000 people have been evacuated from flooded suburbs to emergency relief centres.

The devastating floods in the Punjab have been averted temporarily by diverting the waters into the irrigation system. (Reuter)

Teheran police raid Communist press

Three people were arrested and tons of Communist literature seized when police raided a secret printing press run by the Tudeh (Communist) Party near Teheran. The raid was led by the Military Governor of Teheran, Gen. Teymour Bakhtiar. (Reuter)

EX-MAYOR TO PRESIDE AT 'TRUCE' CONFERENCE

Debate on only one resolution

DR. J. R. GREGORY, a former Mayor of Nairobi, will preside at the political truce conference in Nairobi next Monday. The steering committee, of which Lord Portsmouth, president of the Electors' Union, is chairman, announced this yesterday.

Lord Portsmouth is to broadcast from the Cable and Wireless station at 7.20 on Friday night. He and his colleagues have been trying to secure a measure of agreement on a definition of a political truce, and a further meeting between representatives of the two main political groups, the United Country Party and the Federal Independence Party, has been called for Friday at Nakuru.

Discussions at the conference, which will be in public and will be recorded in full, will be confined strictly to the terms of one resolution dealing with an "armistice." Only amendments directly concerned with this main proposal will be accepted. A time limit has been fixed for speeches. Every delegate and guest will be allowed to vote.

Permission was sought for an official delegation from the European Civil Servants' Association to attend the talks, but this has been refused.

It is expected there will be about 100 guests, representing commerce, farming and religious institutions. Delegates will include all the European Elected Members and a maximum of ten representatives from each constituency. Invitations have been issued to the U.C.P., the F.I.P. and the ad hoc committee formed on July 1.

Israelis killed

Two Israeli settlers were killed and two injured when they were held up by eight armed Egyptians in Northern Negev, an Israeli military spokesman said in Jerusalem. (Reuter)

'FORMOSA SHOULD BE UNITED WITH CHINA'

MR. ATTLEE, the Socialist leader, told the Labour Party conference, which opened at Scarborough, yesterday, he believed that, after a period, Formosa should be united with China. "I can quite understand the United States' feeling on this, but I do not think they are sufficiently realistic. As long as you have this thorn in the side of China you will not get proper peace in that part of Asia."

He said there were definite things to the credit of the present Chinese Government. They had abolished corruption in the Government—for the first time the Chinese had got an honest Government.

Mr. Attlee believed they were a Government of idealists.

He repeated his plea for top-level international talks. "There had got to be agreement in the world on coexistence."

Premier of Ceylon to visit Indonesia

Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon, has accepted an invitation from the Prime Minister of Indonesia, it was officially announced in Colombo yesterday.

He expects to be in Indonesia from December 28 to 30, on his return from a journey to the United States. (Reuter)

Communist heads may visit Britain

Dr. Edith Summerskill, vice-chairman of the Labour Party and a member of the Labour delegation which toured Russia and China — said at Scarborough that she had invited Mr. George Malenkov and Mr. Chou En-lai to Britain next year.

(Labour chiefs [illegible] defeat—Page 5)

DOCUMENT CONSPIRACY IN PETROV CASE 'LIKE ALICE'

A CONSPIRACY to "fabricate, publish and utter a false document" to cheat the Australian security service and gain asylum for Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Petrov was alleged yesterday in Sydney before the Royal Commission on Espionage.

The charge was made by Mr. Philip Evatt, a lawyer, when he was asked to crystallise his earlier allegations against a document known as "J".

The conspirators were said to be Petrov, his wife, Evdokia, and Dr. Herbert Evatt's former Press Secretary, Mr. Fergan O'Sullivan.

Mr. Philip Evatt accused Mr. George Richards, Deputy Director of Security, of "gross and culpable negligence" in failing to protect the Commonwealth against being cheated by not testing the genuineness of document "J".

Mr. W. J. Windeyer, senior counsel assisting the Commission, handed the commissioners a pamphlet entitled *The Royal Commission exposed*, which purported to have been printed at the home of the chairman, Mr. Justice Owen.

Judge Owen smiled and said he had no knowledge of a printing press at his home. He added that the pamphlet showed the depths to which some people would descend in their campaign to vilify the Commission and to impede and stifle the inquiry.

When Mr. Evatt alleged that Mr. O'Sullivan was "part-author" of "J," Mr. Justice Philip interjected: "Who ever heard of a conspiracy with a document and one of the conspirators putting himself in as a source of the information? That is real *Alice in Wonderland*."

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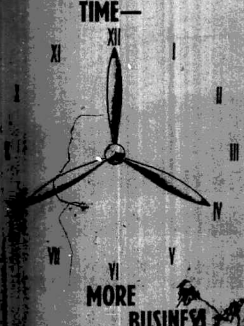

MORE BUSINESS TIME

Time is money. An hour lost on the journey by Mr. "X" may mean a contract lost at his destination. His passage is booked for him by Air France. He leaves Nairobi at 4.40 p.m. on Thursday by the "Continental" and, after a comfortable night's rest, he arrives at Orly Airport in Paris at 8.55 a.m. and in time for that early appointment.

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Labour chiefs seek to avert defeat

GERMAN POLICY THREATENED

THE British Labour Party's 53rd annual delegate conference opened at Scarborough, yesterday, with the official leaders striving to avert defeat on their policy of "arms for West Germany." Conference endorsement for rejection of the policy, which has caused the biggest Socialist clash for many years, is likely to hinge on a handful of votes out of a total poll of more than 6,000,000.

The leadership line was backed recently by the Trades Union Congress, 5,000,000 of whose members are affiliated to the Labour Party. But the T.U.C. verdict was so narrow—a majority of 455,000 in a total vote of 7,500,000—that it dismayed both trade union and Labour Party leaders.

'Local' hostility

The big trade unions committed one way or the other by the vote at their own annual meeting are extremely unlikely to switch policies.

The verdict, therefore, is likely to rest with the local Labour Parties who muster the remaining 1,000,000 of the conference's total vote.

These local parties are predominantly Left-wing and, as shown by nearly 60 resolutions submitted for the conference, are largely hostile to the idea of a rearmed West Germany.

Supporters of Mr. C. R. Attlee, the party leader, believe that he can do little at this late hour to influence the unions' voting positions.

Increased prestige

But they are convinced that he has the authority to sway a considerable proportion of the party's political wing to support of the official policy.

Mr. Attlee, who has gained new prestige with Socialists from his recent meetings with Mr. Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese leader, will himself call for acceptance of the official line.

He will ask the conference to accept an emergency resolution proposing consultations with European Socialists to find the best way of arming West Germany for collective security.

(Reuter)

'Nazis' march in Scarborough

Men dressed as Nazi storm-troopers, with steel helmets and jackboots, marched at the head of a procession of about 300 women and children through Scarborough as delegates arrived for the conference.

Women carried a banner saying "Don't arm the Nazis" and crosses with the names "Auschwitz" "Belsen" and "Buchenwald" on them.

(Reuter)

U.S. AIR FORCE HAS RIVAL

America's answer to the "flying bedstead" has made a successful test flight and has a "more practical design," than the British machine, it was reported in New York.

It was believed that the American "V.T.O." (vertical take-off) model, built by the Bell Aircraft Corporation and sponsored by the Army Air Force looks much like a conventional jet plane except for mutiple jet engines attached to the wing.

(Reuter)

Cruiser used in atomic tests at sea

THE Royal Navy disclosed yesterday that it had been carrying out secret tests in an attempt to find a defence against radio-active particles from underwater atomic bomb explosions.

The tests, which began in British waters last May, were concluded in the Mediterranean last month in the 10,000-ton cruiser, Cumberland.

The Admiralty said the tests in the Cumberland were aimed at protecting warships against radio-active particles in the "fall out" area—the outer fringe of the region affected by an underwater atomic explosion.

Washing down

Experiments had proved that fission matter was less likely to adhere to a surface while it was being subjected to a system of "salt water washdown."

The Admiralty said: "During the process all openings giving access to the interior of the ship are closed, and the washing down continues until ratings with Geiger counters have ascertained that existing conditions on the upper deck allow normal work to be resumed.

"Some 50 nozzles spraying about 300 tons of water an hour over the decks and superstructure were used in the trials of the prototype system." (Reuter)

JET MACHINE LOOKS LIKE IRON BEDSTEAD

Ten-minute flight in Nottinghamshire

BRITAIN'S "Flying Bedstead," the jet machine which can take off vertically from the ground, was described fully by the Ministry of Supply. Aviation experts predict that the idea behind it will eventually enable big jet airliners to take off and land like helicopters from small city parks.

The machine has four long thin legs at the corners which, with small wheels resembling castors, look exactly like the legs from an old-fashioned iron bedstead.

Conglomeration of stays

A conglomeration of stays project at varying angles from between the legs, and overhanging tubes brace the horizontally opposed engines. The pilot sits above the engines and surmounting him are more tubes which, from the four legs, converge on an apex. There is no covering and the pilot is exposed to the elements.

Two pipes with downward-curving nozzles project at the front and the rear. Their purpose is to control the machine's balance through jet pressure of air.

At the base of the machine are three big barrel-like outlets of the jet engines which propel the plane upwards by forcing air against the ground.

Power is provided by two Rolls-Royce Nene engines horizontally opposed on each end of the framework. The jets are ducted from 90 degrees.

In the initial tests, to safeguard the machine and pilot, the "flying bedstead" was tethered to allow it only the limited movement of a few feet. With increasing experience and confidence, the freedom permitted was increased.

On August 3, all check wires were removed and the machine took off at Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, for the first time in free flight. It remained airborne for nearly ten minutes and during that time it moved about over the ground under the pilot's control at heights of from five to ten feet, returning to alight at its starting point. For subsequent flights, it had been flown free at heights up to 25 feet.

'REIGN OF TERROR' FORECAST

Canon's fear for S. Africa

CANON L. J. Collins, Chancellor of St. Paul's Cathedral, who recently visited South Africa, said that things there "are about as bad as they can be."

Preaching in the Cathedral, Canon Collins said, "the sooner we face this fact the better.

"We listen too often to the voices which quieten and deaden our consciences, but if we listen to the authentic voices of Africans themselves, and if we read the signs of the times, we shall no longer be happy to let things slide, and to excuse the discrimination which takes place in churches or make light of the white supremacy mentality in political and social affairs.

Position 'disastrous'

"The position in South Africa is disastrous. Some wise persons with knowledge of South African affairs give it only six months before an explosion takes place, which can let loose a reign of terror and violence. Few give it more than two years.

"The situation for the African in South Africa deteriorates daily. For those Africans who will not readily accept the role of unskilled labourers for the white man's economy and who do not believe themselves to be inferior, it begins to approach that kind of situation which the Jew of Hitler's Germany faced in 1933.

Malan dictatorship

"The Malan Administration, despite the social services it provides for the African, is already becoming a dictatorship founded on the basic principle that the black man is inferior and must always serve the white man.

"For all matters which affect their education, their economic existence and social welfare, more than 8,000,000 Africans are now directly coming under the control of one man—an out-and-out bitter racialist, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd (the Minister of Native Affairs)."

Canon Collins concluded: "Do not let us remain silent and passive in fear of losing South Africa to the Commonwealth or to the defence needs of the West. Do not let us be blackmailed. Far better that these things should happen than that we should fail to rid ourselves of vile racialist behaviour."

(Reuter)

One per cent aid for colonies proposed

A suggestion that one per cent of national income should be devoted to colonial development was made at a Society of Friends conference in London on race relations. (Reuter)

Women's Tuesday Corner

DO ENGLISHWOMEN KNOW THEIR TYPE

By JOY NICHOLL

WITH London shops crammed to bursting point with clothes cheaper and better designed than they have ever been before, are Englishwomen correspondingly better dressed?

Strolling down Oxford Street, an exhausting exercise as every square inch of pavement seems packed with shuffling shoppers, produces a general feeling of regret. For while really well-dressed women can be espied here and there, the majority still look as though planning a wardrobe was beyond their capabilities. Despite a constant battery of fashion articles in newspapers and magazines in an attempt to improve taste and help women to make the best of themselves, only a small minority of all income groups would appear to have read, marked, learned and inwardly digested!

Drain pipes and Jeans

Scarf or so too many

Spoilt ensembles

THERE, for instance, goes a delightful and crisply tailored ensemble spoilt by a most unwise hat worn at an unbecoming angle. There is a lady who has obviously taken the current craze for scarves all too seriously—one round her throat in a butterfly bow, one round her hat and a chiffon square trailing from her wrist is clearly two scarves too many. The pleasant-faced, middle-aged lady just crossing the road should have shunned the princess line like the plague, while her daughter is regrettably wearing all her costume jewellery on a linen dress which depends on simplicity for its charm.

The drain-pipe slacks and pony's-tail hair-do brigade are much in evidence, perhaps shopping for yet another and larger pair of gold hoop earrings which completes today's Bloomsbury & Chelsea uniform, while several shoppers in calf-length denim jeans make one wish that there was a law confining this outfit to the teenagers for whom it was originally designed.

One supposes England would not be England without the stalwart ladies in amorphic brown tweed suits, the skirt well set out and the coat topping a hand-knitted jumper "to tone." Under shapeless and uncompromising felt hats, these ladies wear a "no silly fashion nonsense for me" expression, as they bestow disapproving glances on their better-dressed sisters.

By constrast, the girl gazing with such intentness in that shop window has obviously devoted her entire life to being right up to the minute in the fashion swing.

Too smart

THERE isn't a crease anywhere, her stocking seams are symmetrically straight, her hat is at the exact angle prescribed by the latest fashion decree, her gloves immaculate—the whole ensemble thought out and thought out. The trouble is her face carries a strained expression, she is worried lest there is a small point about her appearance which is not absolutely in vogue and misses the fact that clothes should enhance personality not obliterate it.

With so many new fabrics going into production and available to the most modest purses, with top fashion designers devoting their talents to clothes for the busy "woman-in-the-street," standards of dress and grooming should be improving all the time.

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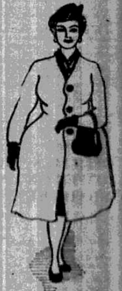

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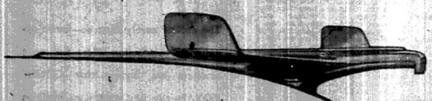

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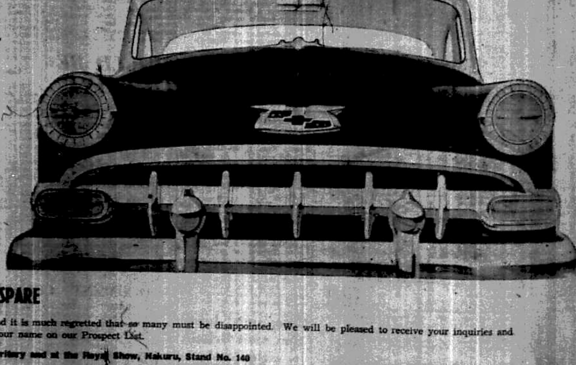

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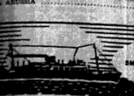

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Kenya Meat Commission lorry at the Motor Show

A lorry destined for Kenya is in the middle of this imposing three-tier exhibit at the Commercial Motor Show now running at Earl's Court, London. It is for the Kenya Meat Commission at Athi River.

Stacked one on top of another are eight-, six- and four-wheeled vehicles produced by a well-known firm. Together they will weigh 16½ tons, when the body of the smallest is added to the chassis.

BIG COFFEE SCHEME IN ETHIOPIA

"Standard" Correspondent
Addis Ababa.

EFFORTS to increase Ethiopia's coffee production and to improve its quality have begun with Point-Four assistance in co-operation with the Ethiopian Ministry of Agriculture.

Most of Ethiopia's coffee is exported to America where it is used mainly for blending purposes. In recent months, coffee has become Ethiopia's main export and biggest earner of foreign exchange — mainly dollars. For the improvement programme a Coffee Board has been established.

Kenya method copied

In Eastern Ethiopia a method used successfully in Kenya to overcome extreme dryness is being copied. It is the placing of "mulch"—a covering of straw on the ground between the coffee trees—to reduce dryness.

The Coffee Board plans to increase the plantation method of coffee growing, to establish nurseries for the growing of seedlings of improved types of coffee which are to be made available and to set up courses in modern coffee cultivation and marketing techniques.

Survey may lead to World Bank loan for railways

"Standard" Correspondent
Dar es Salaam.

Four members of the World Bank have completed a visit to Dar es Salaam on a survey of the possibilities of a loan to the East Africa High Commission for current railway and harbour development schemes in the three Territories.

In a combined statement the officials said they were in East Africa at the invitation of the chairman of the High Commission to see whether the railways and harbours development was of a kind which could suitably form the basis of a loan.

I.M.F. CONCERNED OVER U.S. PROSPECTS

Sterling area most affected by recession in exports

AS a whole, the annual report of the International Monetary Fund expresses confidence in the improvement in Europe's competitive position.

But the report, which was presented to the annual session of the 56-nation Fund in Washington, is cautious about many other activities, including the prospects for U.S. economic activity and external policy.

Its main themes are:

The goals of liberation and convertibility are being approached gradually and with caution;

Important progress has been made in the world's payments relationships but there are still many deficiencies and uncertainties.

The Fund is prepared to collaborate still more actively in the effort to ensure that the best use is made of the opportunities for further progress. It has adopted more flexible policies in the use of its funds;

Exchange rates should be adjusted as and when necessary. The report advocates "timely adjustments of exchange rates" in some situations.

The report says genuine and fundamental improvements have occurred, and are continuing in Europe's competitive capacity in relation to the dollar area. Any reaction in Europe's strong payments position is thus likely to be limited.

An outstanding development in 1953 was a generally diminished dependence of non-dollar countries on supplies from the United States and Canada, and therefore a decline in exports from these countries to the rest of the world. Over-all imports into the United States and Canada together from all other countries rose by a higher percentage than imports into the rest of the world.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Dollar gap vanishes

One of the most significant developments in international prices during 1953 was the reduction in the prices charged by many non-dollar suppliers relative to those charged by U.S. and Canadian exporters.

Even when U.S. Government economic aid is left out of account, the dollar receipts of countries outside the United States (including receipts from offshore purchases) exceeded their dollar payments.

The statistical "dollar gap" of Western Europe disappeared in 1953. In the immediate future the aggregate dollar receipts of the rest of the world from official U.S. sources may increase, though in the course of time this must be expected to become a much less important element in the balance of payments.

The adverse effects of the U.S. recession on export earnings were felt more rapidly and more severely in the outer sterling area countries than in other primary producing areas.

(Reuter)

NEW CATERING POSTS WITH UNION-CASTLE

THREE new catering appointments have been made by the Union-Castle Line. Mr. R. L. Collignon has been appointed Superintendent Chef Instructor, and Mr. L. G. Thorne and Mr. R. Reeves Catering Superintendent Inspectors.

Mr. Collignon will devote his time to travelling with each of the company's ships in turn, instructing personnel, where necessary, in the preparation and cooking of food. Mr. Collignon started his career at the old Hotel Cecil in London. He was chef superintendent at the Foreign Ministers' conference and peace conference in Paris in 1946 and, in 1948, was supervisory chef at the Olympic Games.

Mr. Thorne and Mr. Reeves will travel in various ships on inspection service. Both have been chief stewards in Union-Castle vessels, and have been for some time with West End hotels, gaining further experience of the latest methods in the hotel and catering industry.

Pakistan oil hunt

Pakistan has signed an agreement with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company to search 20,000 square miles of Pakistan for oil.

The Pakistan Government and the company are to share costs.

(Reuter)

Caution on London markets

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ALTHOUGH there was some hesitancy in the stock markets yesterday, with operators tending to go cautiously the undertone was firm. British funds were fractionally harder and German bonds firm. Industrials were selectively firm, golds undecided, oil harder and rubbers and teas quiet.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	90 5/16
2½ Consols	67 13/16
3 Transport	90 13/16
British Motors	11/10½
Ch. B. of India	42/-
Hong. and Shang. Bank	97½
S.A. Breweries	36/-
Bass Ratcliffe	131/6
Guinness	97/-
B.A. Tobacco	47/9
Imp. Tobacco	58/6
G. K. and Nettlefold	63/9
Union-Castle	30/4½
P. and O.	51/3
Gen. Electric	58/6
English Electric	57/6
Br. Celanese Ord.	37/6
Courtaulds	31/9
J. and P. Coats, Ltd.	37/-
Ass. Port'd Cement	90/-
Boots Pure Drugs	36/-
Woolworths	92/7½
Lever Bros. and U'lever	66/6
Dunlop Rubber Co.	27/7½
C. and Wireless Ord.	42/-
Imp. Chemicals	46/3
T. and Newall	66/4½
Anglo-Iranian Oil	18½
Shell T. and T.	5 9/32
Burmah Oil Co.	5
Can. Pacific	60½ dol.
Inter. Nickel	56 dol.
Rhod. Broken Hill	12/4½
Rhokana Corp.	28¼
Rhod. Anglo-American	84/6
Ashanti Goldfields	22/-
Bitsam	3/1½
De Beers Def.	118/1½
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	148/9
Middle Wits	21/-
Randfontein	70/6
West Wits	44/9
Anglo-Am. Corp.	174/4½
Western Holdgs.	114/4½
F. State Devel.	8/10½
Harmony G.M.	43/6
Hartebeestefontein	23/3
Nairobi Municipal 3½	81¼
Rhodesian Breweries	7/4½
Nairobi Municipal 3½	89½
Kenya 4½	101¼
Bird	7/3
Kakuzi Fibrelands	9/-
E.A.P. and L. Ord.	22/-
E.A.P. and L. Pref.	15/-

STANDARD DIARY

September 28 to October 1:
Donovan Maule Players in "Affairs of State"—Tuesday to Friday nightly at 9, Saturday, 6.30 and 9.20, matinees Tuesday and Friday at 3.25

September 28:
E.A.S.P.C.A. committee meeting, Board Room of the Kenya Trust Co. Ltd., Kenwood House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi, 4.45 p.m.

September 30:
Overseas League, Torr's Hotel, 6 p.m., coloured films of Taj Mahal and Sutlej Valley of the Himalayas

October 2:
St. John Ambulance flag day
Scottish sale of work, St. Andrew's Hall, at 2.30 p.m.

October 7:
Electors' Union Women's Section, luncheon in the Tudor Room, Torr's Hotel, 12.45 (The Earl of Portsmouth).

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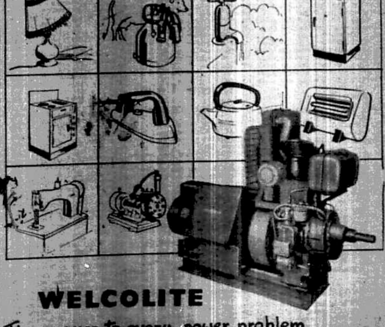

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12	Double Spiral Screw	
12	Sliding Hooks	
24	Plungers	4 ins.

Tenders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Drain Rods" and delivered at this office not later than 12 noon, Tuesday, 12th October, 1954.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

K. EVANS,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
P.O. Box 210,
Kampala.
September 22, 1954.

ABERDARE COUNTY COUNCIL

Notice

Rating in Rural Areas

NOTICE is hereby given that the provisional area rolls for the Eastern and Western Aberdare District Councils have been completed and are open for inspection at the offices of the Aberdare County Council at Nanyuki.

In accordance with the rules made by the Minister under Section 126 of the County Councils Ordinance all persons interested are called upon to lodge, in writing, with the undersigned, not later than 28 days after the date of publication of this notice in the "Official Gazette," notice of any objection to entries in the aforesaid area rolls or in respect of any error, omission or misdescription therein.

Under the rules "no person shall be entitled to urge any objection before the Valuation Committee hereinafter referred to unless he shall first have lodged such notice of objection as aforesaid."

By Order of the Aberdare County Council.

E. V. HULME,
Clerk to Council.

Box 4,
Nanyuki.
September 23, 1954.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, 30th September, 1954.

Areas: Karen Road from and including Karen Roundabout to the corner of Bogani Road, Forest Lane, Mbagathi Ridge from the corner of Karen Road to Flagstaff House and includes Karen Pumps, Karen Club, Mrs. Ayre's Pump, Bogani Road, the east end of Ndege Road from [illegible] Bogani Road, [illegible] Road, Kitu Lane, Marist [illegible] Lane, Mamba Road to and including [illegible] Estate, Park [illegible] Hardy Estate, Lo[illegible] [illegible].

Purpose: Line and Transformer Maintenance.

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Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that Roman [illegible] A. Krolikowski, of P.O. Box 5979, Nairobi, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Member for Legal Affairs, The Secretariat, P.O. Box 621, Nairobi.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

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NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 30th September, 1954.

Areas: Castle Inn, Forest Inn, Lyndhurst and Messrs. Atwill, Thorpe, Button, Beck and Clermont, and others in the vicinity, and on Chiromo Road.

Purpose: H.T. Extension work.

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For Supply of Tyres

TENDERS are invited for the supply of tyres, as follows:—

Quantity	Type	Size
[illegible]	Track-grip 10 ply	34 x 7
[illegible]	Track-grip 10 ply	825 x 20
[illegible]	Track-grip 10 ply	900 x 20
[illegible]	Track-grip 10 ply	700 x 20
[illegible]	[illegible]	600 x 16
4	12 ply	1,300 x 24

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K. EVANS,
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Areas: Government House and temporary R.A.F. Married Quarters, Mackenzie Road.

TEMPORARY interruptions will take place between the hours of 8.30 and 9 a.m. and from 4.30 to 5 p.m. in the following areas: Consumers in the vicinity of Government House on Caledonian Road.

Purpose: Erection of new H.T. Line.

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East Africa as Standard — Good Neighbour

[illegible] stocks direct. If [illegible] reason than that it is not only cheaper to do so but it is also a quicker method in the circumstances which have so long imposed the delays of the phasing policy at the port of Mombasa. If any Nairobi business houses have been so foolish as to keep their East African branches inadequately supplied, the Governor's criticism will be well deserved, and if business suffers as a consequence and the more enterprising foreigner exploits the neglect, the merchants concerned will have nobody to blame but themselves for loss of trade.

None who knows East Africa, and is aware of the present tendency for the group to drift apart instead of coming closer together, will challenge, however, Sir Edward Twining's frank comment on thoughtless people who make slighting references to territories other than their own. This form of "humour"—because much of it is supposed by the guilty parties to be rather clever jocularity—is a disservice to East Africa. It is particularly bad for business and inter-territorial co-operation and a poor return for hospitality. The time is long past when East African people of every race should continue to think in terms of their separate territories. They should increasingly think and speak of them as one group, a single East African community with common interests, common opportunities and common responsibilities. None can exist without the other, whatever some may think, and an end to slighting references by any one about the others would be a good beginning. The Governor of Tanganyika did a service to East Africa by making the point. What all ought to develop, and what East Africa needs today, is the attitude to each other of the good neighbour.

African Union official resigns

Mr. F. E. Omido, who has played a prominent part in the organisation of the Tanganyika African National Union in the Northern Province, has resigned from his posts in the union on joining the Capricorn Society.

Mr. Omido has rejected the aim of the union for an "all-African Government" and believes in the multi-racial aims of the Capricorn Society.

First Royal Show festival service

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Nakuru.

St. Christopher's Church, Nakuru, was packed for the first Royal Show festival service. Harvesting various [illegible] in different districts and it was thought appropriate to hold a service [illegible] [illegible] festival.

The church was decorated with a mass of fruit, flowers, and farm produce of many kinds. The service was conducted by the Rev. D. Howes, Chaplain for the Western [illegible], and the Mayor and Mayoress of Nakuru, Coun. and Mrs. W. H. Sayer, were present.

Nine-Power Efforts For Western Defence

The nations attending are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, the signatories of the ill-fated European Defence Community, Britain and America, as Occupying Powers in Germany, and Canada, as a nation with a large military force in West Germany.

Britain convened the conference to try to overcome the crisis in Western defence planning and the Allied policy time-table for West Germany after the French Assembly's rejection of E.D.C.

But the Foreign Ministers, struggling with the problem of finding an alternative formula for raising the 500,000 German troops planned for Western defence, know that final decision, if Western unity is to be preserved, lies with those same French Deputies who dealt the death blow to plans for E.D.C.

For this reason, their search is for the formula most likely to be accepted by a French Parliament basically opposed to putting guns into hands of the Germans at all.

All the Western Governments including that of M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, are agreed that West Germany must be given early freedom from nine years of occupation and enabled to share the defence burden of guarding her own territory.

Behind their attitudes lies a variety of fears, some shared by all, some by a few, and partly or fully understood by all, others confined to a few.

The biggest, shared by all the Ministers at the London conference table, including Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, is that a disillusioned Germany will one day turn to the Soviet Union rather than the West for help to bring about a national revival and the return of the lost territories incorporated in Poland.

The contrary fear felt mainly by France, but shared in varying degrees by many of her European allies and Britain, is that if West Germany is armed outside a foolproof system of checks and balances, she may once again menace or dominate the Continent, even plunge her allies, against their will into a campaign for her lost lands.

A third fear shared by Britain and her European partners is that the United States, weary of a Continent still so divided

★ [illegible] evolve a defence system which will take the place of the defunct E.D.C.

★ In this article, STANLEY PRIDDLE, of Reuters, says that the conference will be fateful for Atlantic solidarity.

that it cannot agree upon its common defence needs, may withdraw her forces from the area and transfer all her interest to the problems of the Pacific Ocean.

A switch of allegiance by West Germany away from the Western nations to the Communist bloc would be disastrous for the Western World. Western statesmen have no doubt that it would be the first step towards Communist domination of the whole Continent. With the economic power it would gain from union with a united Germany, Moscow could exert irresistible pressure on the rest of Europe and would, it is believed, menace the whole Western hemisphere.

The problem, therefore, is to strike a balance which will keep the German Republic in the Western fold and yet not permit it to be a menace itself. Every nation represented at the London Conference knows that Britain is the only country which, by throwing in its lot with Europe, could exert enough influence to keep Germany on the path of democratic co-operation with her neighbours.

France and her continental allies, still suffering from the effects of the Second World War are not strong enough. But Britain argues that for the same reasons that prevented [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] a year [illegible] would be [illegible] membership broadened to include Germany and Italy.

Exactly how far Britain is prepared to link her fate with continental Europe in the Brussels Organisation will not become known until the results of the London Conference are made public.

M. Mendes France [illegible] that this will be the main factor which will influence the French Assembly when it comes to vote on the new procedure for arming Germany, and has asked the British Government to associate Britain more closely with Europe than in the now defunct E.D.C.

The success of the London meeting will, therefore, depend largely on Anglo-French agreement concerning Britain's part in any new arrangement. If agreement is reached, and endorsed by the Atlantic Council a few weeks later, it will offer the biggest hope of the French Assembly's agreeing to rearm Germany.

If it is not, and no conciliation can be found before the Atlantic Pact meeting, the outlook will be bleak and one in which, Western diplomats say, only the Soviet Union can look forward with satisfaction.

Whether or not the United States, with or without Britain, decided to ignore French opinions by tearing up past agreements and rearming Germany without the agreement of France, the resulting discord in the Western camp would, it is maintained, be such that the Atlantic Alliance so treasured by the countries on this side of the ocean would become just another piece of paper.

'Le roman des heros romantiques'

AN astonishing versatility and understanding of theme and mood characterised the performance of Pierre Viala, when he brought to life four romantic heroes for members of the Alliance Française and their friends at the Trianon on Saturday.

The four subjects chosen for his programme — Le Cid (Rodrigue de Bivar), Hamlet, Don Juan and Lorenzo de Medici — have engrossed writers as removed in time and thought as Shakespeare and Victor Hugo, and it was a measure of this Parisian actor's success that every characterisation so clearly defined the writer's intentions.

Whether interpreting the [illegible] violence of Le Cid, the [illegible] agony of Hamlet or the [illegible] wooing of Don Juan, Pierre Viala held his audience spellbound, no less by his beautiful use of the French language than by the expressiveness of his face and movement. In Lise Bernard he had an assistant whose talents complemented his own.

A clever use of lighting, simplicity of setting and attractive costumes all contributed to a harmonious and satisfying performance.

J. M. V. R.

CORRESPONDENCE

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I find myself in agreement with the opposing views expressed by your two correspondents, Mr. C. Kenneth Archer and Mr. J. P. W. Heather-Hayes; with the former in that the abandonment of the right-hand rule will increase traffic confusion and, therefore, danger; with the latter, not so much that the failure of the rule is due to the unbalanced traffic flow at peak periods, but to a too rigid interpretation by many drivers of the rule itself.

2. Nevertheless, I feel that it is essential to have some rule, other than the latest one that the driver who "gets there first" has precedence, for the simple reason that frequently two cars will "get there" simultaneously. Obviously, one must give way but, in the absence of a rule, the chances are that either both will do so, causing unnecessary delay and congestion, or that neither will do so, resulting in a collision.

3. I suggest that, in view of the unbalanced traffic flow which has developed in Nairobi, the retention of the words "Give way to" in the right hand rule was unfortunate, and that the "Filter" signs erected at the approaches to certain roundabouts a few months ago convey exactly what is required if the word "filter" is interpreted to mean: "filter into the traffic stream you are approaching; if you arrive simultaneously with a car in this stream, i.e. on your right, give way to it, but infiltrate immediately behind it and ahead of the car following it; in other words, do not give way to all cars approaching from the right."

4. I feel that the foregoing procedure should apply at busy periods. A prerequisite, of course, is that all cars should negotiate the roundabout at a moderate speed, and should not close up on the car in front, thus preventing infiltration. Considerate and courteous observance of this procedure should do much to minimise confusion and delay.

5. At quiet periods with little traffic I consider that a driver should give absolute priority to a car approaching from his right, i.e. unless he can pass ahead of it without [illegible] ing would be more pleasant, if it did apply. In this connection, the following quotation from a recent article in *The Autocar*, describing the methods adopted at the Hendon Police driving school, where the Metropolitan Police drivers, Ministry of Transport driving test examiners, and Army driving instructors are trained, is pertinent: "At roundabouts it is suggested that a car entering the roundabout should give way to traffic already in it and approaching from the right. This is intended to avoid the confusion that very often arises at roundabouts, though it is stressed that police drivers should not expect the same courtesy from other road users as there is no advice on the subject in the Highway Code. It seems to be a sound solution to a problem and might well be included in the Code." You will note the admission that confusion does occur, even in the United Kingdom.

7. In your leader of September 22, you mention approaching a roundabout in the correct lane. To this I would add the importance of maintaining the correct lane while negotiating the roundabout, and point out that a few months ago you published an excellent letter from a correspondent dealing with this particular aspect. I suggest that it would be advantageous to re-publish this letter.

8. You mention also in your leader that vegetation should not be permitted to obstruct vision. Two examples where approaching traffic is seriously obscured in this way are the small island between Woolworths and Mackinnon's Building in Delamere Avenue, and an island in Eliot Street at the junction with Queensway. Shrubbery should be confined to the large central island forming a roundabout, and should be removed from "approach" and other small islands.

9. I have dealt only with traffic at roundabouts. At other road junctions control is simple — if not by a policeman or traffic lights, one road should be designated the major road, protected by "Slow" or "Halt" signs.

Yours, etc.,
N. F. STEVENS.

Nairobi,
September 24, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—About a year ago a letter appeared in your columns on the subject of the Traffic Police and the effect (if any) of their absence from the streets of Nairobi. The letter was signed "Lawyer" and was to the effect that the absence from our streets of the noisy, young [illegible] on expensive motor-cycles and any equally enthusiastic officers blaring away on loudspeakers from even more expensive motor cars was, if anything, a boon and a blessing to motorists and a most acceptable economy for our pockets. "Lawyer" had, I think, only one or two fellow-thinkers and a far greater number of antagonists and I can well remember the spate of indignant letters which appeared in your columns condemning "Lawyer" for a most ill considered judgment.

Having heard, much more recently, one or two people's views on the subject, including the views of one who is a [illegible] Councillor, I wonder whether the majority of your readers' opinions are now different from what they were a year ago.

Speaking for myself, I can only say that the freedom from the cacophony of shouting machines which many experienced motorists consider serve no useful purpose (other than perhaps to unnerve the less confident driver) has [illegible] alone made the last [illegible] months' motoring in the city more pleasant experience than it used to be. As a motorist I have suffered no hardship or even any apparent lack of safety or inconvenience from the absence from our streets of the Traffic Police—and I would take this opportunity of expressing appreciation for the magnificent and useful work which these men have been doing elsewhere in the protection of lives and property and the maintenance of Law and Order.

Now that things at long last seem to be at least beginning to take the turn so far as the Emergency is concerned, I would ask, concerning the "speed cops," is their presence really necessary and, if not, can we afford the luxury and the pageantry which they provide?

Yours etc.,
CITIZEN.

Nairobi,
September 24, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,— The police [illegible] the public are trying [illegible] to solve major [illegible] traffic control. [illegible] rules and regulations [illegible] signed to reduce the [illegible] accidents, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] an accident [illegible]

Sir,— A few days ago [illegible] "Give way to [illegible]" [illegible] advantage [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] up on the [illegible] try to take the [illegible] speed.

Yours, etc.,
OTTAMCHAND [illegible] SHAH.

Nairobi,
September 24, 1954.

Tanganyika [illegible] Bri[illegible]

"From [illegible]"

"Through[illegible]"

Simila[illegible]

Tanganyika warning to British firms

FOREIGN COMPETITORS 'TAKE MORE TROUBLE'

"Standard" Correspondent Dar es Salaam.

...T advice that, if they did not look out, British firms would find themselves being ousted from the Tanga... market by foreign competitors, who took ... trouble with their potential customers and provided ...er services, was offered by the Governor, Sir Edward ...ing, at the opening yesterday in Dar es Salaam of the ...al session of the Association of Chambers of Com... and Industry of Eastern Africa.

Sir Edward also had some constructively critical re... to address to Nairobi and said he hoped the com...cial community there ...ld adopt a realistic ...de towards its dealings ... Tanganyika.

...s remarks about the threat ...tish firms, the Governor ...ed that, after all, Tanga... was worth taking a little ... about.

...year it had headed the ...East African Territories in ...ue of exports, and the ...ures its exports almost ... £30,000,000 in value. He ... quite confident that the ...y would continue to deve... would present to the ...ercial community ever... markets.

'From Nairobi'

...s counsel to British firms ... more personal attention ... Tanganyika market, Sir ... said that he himself ...ping occasionally and ... nothing more annoying ... asked for his favourite ... to be told that they ... get it for him from ... or when the Director ...c Works informed him ... of his vehicles and ...y were out of action be... spare parts had not ...ed from Nairobi.

... since I started drafting ...ress," he said, "two new ... have come to my at... One was the case of a ... ribbon for my own ... the other a spare part ... expensive washing... a friend of mine bought ... Both had to be brought ... Nairobi.

'...ough the nose'

...yika is surely big ... warrant the carry... stocks of tooth... ...writer ribbons and ...s for vehicles and ... which are in general ...eclared.

... those items might ...be small things, but ... important.

... in Tanganyika likes to ...ed nor to be incon... by the delay in obtain... they wanted from ... extra expense; nor ...ike to feel that they ... through the nose ... of which they were

...s is no doubt, he told ..., "that the position ... extraordinary lack ...ge of East African ...d trade conditions on ... many British manu...nd exporters, whose ... of geography is ... the least of it.

'...r problems'

...rnor went on to say: ... feeling, too, that we ... for the services ...hi is said to render, ... is reflected in the ...territorial balances

...rnor told this audi...r, that they must ...economic problems ... as a whole. ...le true that their political systems and their principal industries were widely different, but the problems were the same, and, as the three territories developed, they would become inter-dependent and would prosper thereby.

Healthy rivalry was a good thing, but they must see that it did not degenerate into jealousy.

African's fear

Turning to the development in Tanganyika, the Governor said that land was one of the most sensitive subjects in Tanganyika at the moment, and a large part of the African population seemed to be obsessed by fear — which was quite unwarranted — that it was the Government's intention to take their land away from them and give it to someone else.

The area of land alienated to non-Natives in Tanganyika at present stood at just over 2,000,000 acres. It was unlikely that much more land would be alienated, except for special purposes, such as ranching schemes to provide meat for labour in the sisal industry and dairy produce for the towns, or a sugar plantation; food farms in the western corridor for the mines developing there, tobacco farms which they hoped would become the core of important African tobacco industries in the Western and Southern Provinces, and a few mixed farms in three or four districts where the Africans had asked for some European farms to be established.

Land 'revolution'

If they persevered, and could get full co-operation from the African farmers, he felt that during the next decade or two they would witness an agricultural revolution in Tanganyika.

The Governor said a problem which had occupied his attention for some time had been how to improve the African standard of living and how to associate the African more closely with the economic enterprises — or if a slogan is required the one I use is "to give the African a share in the equity."

The most obvious way to help them was by the development of the co-operative movement. Great strides had been made in that in Tanganyika, and the K.N.C.U. was an outstanding achievement.

Loan scheme

The second way to help the Africans was to have a fund which could be used to grant loans to Africans wishing to set up on their own account in trade or industry. They had been given a grant of £100,000 by the American Government for that purpose, and it was to be a revolving fund.

A third way to help the African was with urban housing. Like other Territories, Tanganyika had its housing problems and a scheme to deal with them.

They were proposing in Tanganyika to set up a company, corporation or board which would be a semi-independent body which would operate African housing schemes on a commercial basis, any subsidy required being frankly admitted and paid for by Government.

The capital available was likely to be £2,000,000, and that, or at least part of it, would be in the form of a revolving fund.

Water projects

"The next scheme is really the classic of what I mean by giving the African a share in the equity," said the Governor, "and this is the water supply on the Makonde Plateau in the Newala district of the Southern Province."

They already had a number of other schemes under consideration, including an additional 20,000 acres adjoining the C.D.C. wattle bark scheme at Njombe, where the local Africans would own wattle plantations.

Another scheme of great interest, said the Governor, was the investigation into the potentialities of the Rufiji Basin. This huge area received all the water that runs off the southern Highlands and a good deal of the top soil. A preliminary reconnaissance showed that there were at least 400,000 and possibly up to 1,000,000 acres which were probably suitable for irrigation and the land could carry two crops a year.

Sir Edward Twining

Lanet Bridge road plan revised

"Standard" Staff Reporter Nakuru.

REPRESENTATIONS by Nakuru County Council and the Lanet Association have resulted in a decision by the Road Authority to revise its plan for the re-alignment of the road approaches to the dangerous Lanet Bridge, about five miles from Nakuru.

The official view is that it would be unwise to slow down traffic on a main trunk road, and its proposed realignment envisages the widening of the approach curves to the bridge, thus lessening the angle at which traffic enters the bridge.

The problem was outlined to the county council by Coun. W. K. Forbes, who pointed out that the new alignment would allow an approach speed from the Nairobi side of 70 to 75 m.p.h., but that the maximum limit on the other side would be about 50 m.p.h. Vehicles would be forced to reduce speed suddenly.

Higher speeds would bring new dangers at a point where two important roads intersected, where there was an entrance to a railway station and entrances to private houses all within the danger area.

Mr. McKnight

SALARIES COMMISSION CRITICISED AT TALKS

Personal selection scheme urged

THOUGH the Salaries Commission had not been especially charged to do so, they had, in the view of many, done less than their duty to the taxpayers in failing to assess the cost of their recommendations, said Mr. S. W. McKnight in his presidential address to the annual session.

In the last analysis, Government salaries and perquisites could only be paid from the profitable results of farming and commerce. "Too expensive Governments in these young and developing countries may retard progress," he told the gathering.

'Automatic' plan

Mr. McKnight said he was particularly concerned at the somewhat automatic revisions in super-scale salaries and he said he hoped it was not too late to suggest the strict application of a system of personal selection before applying the new scales at that level.

Mr. McKnight also told the session that there were signs, perhaps unmistakable signs, that progress was being made in dealing with the unlawful terrorist elements in Kenya, but the fundamental causes lay very deep, and, though law and order—"as we all hope and confidently expect" — might be restored within a reasonable period, the aftermath might well take a considerable time to resolve.

While the budgetary positions of the other two territories, Uganda and Tanganyika, continued to be comfortable, the Emergency in Kenya had rendered necessary measures of deficit financing. That had been inevitable, and, indeed, was the traditional way of paying for wars, because it laid part of the cost on posterity.

Social progress

The burden of the Emergency rested on Kenya alone of the East African territories, though the underlying problems were not those of Kenya alone. That meant that in Kenya direct and indirect taxation might need to be heavier than in other territories.

There was also the serious possibility that Kenya might not always be able to accept the burden of social progress and other desirable schemes as readily as the neighbouring territories.

The matter of phasing was still causing concern to many importers, but they had good reason to believe that cargo phasing would come to an end by March next year.

It would give a welcome and much needed fillip to the economy of East Africa if they could see Mombasa in the same condition as existed in Tanga and Dar es Salaam—even earlier than March of next year.

Mr. McKnight went on to observe, that import cargo phasing did not help to develop East Africa, and it was up to the port, railway and shipping authorities to have done with that control with the minimum delay.

Rail suggestion

The president said he would like to suggest that at some time or other—though it might not come during Sir Governor's term of service in Tanganyika—a further act of faith would be to extend the railway line from Mtwara to the North and Western shores of Lake Nyasa.

Mr. McKnight said that the membership of the constituent bodies of the associated Chambers now exceed 2,000 in number. There were now over 22,000 business names registered in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

Questions on manpower for Minister

Results of Asian call-up requested

QUESTIONS on the use of European and Asian manpower during the Emergency are to be asked today in Kenya Legislative Council by the Member for Aberdare, Mr. Humphrey Slade.

He wants to know how many Asians have been called up for service, how many have complied, the number who have deserted after compliance and how many have been discharged as useless.

Hospital point

Mr. Slade will also ask the Minister for Internal Security and Defence to state how many major public ceremonies, with armed forces participating, have taken place since the State of Emergency was declared. And in how many such ceremonies has the Kenya Regiment been represented."

A third question by the Member is directed to the Minister for Education and seeks to ascertain what progress, if any, has been made with the appointment of a committee to investigate the establishment of a European Hospital Authority.

Six Bills listed

The session beginning this morning is expected to end on Thursday and may entail at least one late sitting. Six Bills are due to be given a First Reading today. One is the Commissioners of Assize Bill.

The debate be resumed on a motion, interrupted on June 2, which asks acceptance of the principle that the East African Veterinary Research Organisation should resume responsibility for the manufacture of certain biologicals at a date to be decided after consultation between the authorities concerned.

FIRST MUSLIM LEAGUE HEADS NAMED

Representatives from Muslim associations throughout Kenya attended the first meeting of the Standing Committee of the Kenya Muslim League at Sir Ali Muslim Club.

Those elected to office were: president, Mr. Zafrud-Deen; vice-president, eastern area, Mr. Haji Ibrahim Haji Ishak; vice-president, Central Area, Mr. Jan Mohamed; vice-president, western area, Mr. M. Zuberi; general secretary, Mr. S. M. Akram; asst. general secretary, Mr. Sadrud-Deen; and treasurer, Mr. G. K. Ishani.

In his address, Mr. Zafrud-Deen said: "The dominant feature of all Muslim meetings is how people of different races with one faith and with common ideals work together.

"One of the objects of the Muslim League is to promote cordial relations with all other communities of this country and to take its rightful place in its development," he stated.

It was decided that a Muslim League secretariat should be established immediately and an appeal for funds met with a successful response from all the Muslim centres.

U.C.P. to hold policy talks

United Country Party members from various parts of Kenya are to meet in Nairobi before the "truce conference" to formulate the Party's final policy towards that conference.

This decision was made at a private meeting of the U.C.P. in Nakuru on Friday. Among those present were Mr. Michael Blundell and Mr. Norman Harris.

61 MAU MAU KILLED IN A WEEK

Fall in thefts of sheep and cattle

SIXTY-ONE terrorists were killed during last week, it was announced yesterday. Fourteen were wounded and captured, and 223 suspects were detained.

Security forces lost one European and five Africans killed, while one European and one African were wounded. Ten African civilians were murdered by terrorists, and a European civilian was wounded.

Patrol fired on

Thefts of stock during the same period dropped to 98 cattle and 32 sheep. Six cattle and 21 sheep were recovered.

Last night's communiqué revealed that 12 terrorists had been killed during the preceding 24 hours. Three of them were killed when a patrol of The Buffs contacted a large gang in the Mount Kenya Forest, 20 miles north-west of Embu township.

A patrol in a follow-up operation found a large terrorist hide-out, near which were the remains of from 30 to 40 cattle. The patrol was fired on by a gang armed with several precision weapons, including two automatic firearms, but no casualties were inflicted.

Hideout destroyed

A police patrol killed two terrorists in a hideout in the Kikuyu Escarpment Forest Reserve, and captured a home-made gun, a home-made grenade and 26 rounds of ammunition. The hideout, in which 100 blankets were found, was destroyed.

Karua Guards killed three terrorists when they contacted a gang in the Upper Imenti Forest of Meru. Five wounded terrorists escaped.

Two terrorists were killed when a K.P.R. patrol contacted a gang of three on Dame's farm, ten miles north-east of Thomson's Falls.

In the Kiambu area, two terrorists were killed by patrols, and three members of a gang which slashed a loyal African to death were arrested. A terrorist gang administered the Mau Mau oath to eight loyal Africans in the Githunguri Location of Kiambu.

In the Aguthi Location of Nyeri South, terrorists burned down two huts. They cut off the hand of an African woman, and also slashed her.

Foundation stone of Mosque laid

"Standard" Staff Reporter Nakuru.

The foundation stone of the new Aga Khan Mosque in Nakuru was laid by the Provincial Commissioner, Rift Valley, Mr. A. C. C. Swan.

The Provincial Commissioner and leading members of the various communities were welcomed by the Mukhi, Mr. S. H. Gilani, and the Kamadia Mr. E. Jiwa, of the Nakuru Ismaili Community. Sir Eboo Pirbhai was the Master of Ceremonies.

EXTORTION CAS[E] UNIQUE IN LAW

African assessor charged

OUTLINING a charge which he described as "un... Kenya law," Crown counsel contended to a N... magistrate yesterday that the Penal Code of the C... contained no provision for a charge of extortion ... brought against an assessor or juryman accused of de...ing money under the threat of bringing in a false verdict.

Counsel, Mr. C. Brookes, said that the fault was the unsatisfactory definition of the term "public servant" in the Penal Code. In his submission, an assessor or juryman should be classed as a public servant — but the definition of that office given in the Penal Code was inadequate, and could not be held to cover people who served on juries or on panels of assessors.

Common Law

"You have before you a Kikuyu assessor charged with extorting money, under colour of his office, from the father of a man he was trying," said Mr. Brookes. "Yet there was nothing on which I could charge him under the Penal Code. I have had no option but to frame the charge under the Common Law.

"It is, I believe, the first time in the history of Kenya that this special type of offence has been charged against a public official accused of extorting money under colour of his office. It is also something of a rarity in the United Kingdom. Not for a great many years has such a case been dealt with in a British court."

The magistrate, Mr. E. S. Simpson, commented: "It is, indeed, an astonishing position if we have nothing on which to charge an assessor or juryman accused of extortion. I consider this to be a matter of vital importance, in view of the fact that scores of cases, in which assessors are employed, are being heard every day in the Colony.

"We might invite the assistance of a Court of Record. It would be of great assistan... the matter."

Before the court was N... s/o Kiriru. He was c... with extortion contrary to ... Common Law in that at Nair... on September 7, being a pub... officer—an assessor in a Sup... Court case — he corr... extorted the sum of 2/10 ... Ndabi s/o Muange, under c... of his office.

A second charge, arising ... of the same circumstances, ... that he "committed an act ... intentional disrespect to a judi...cial proceeding, contrary to the Penal Code."

He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Mr. Brookes said the accused was one of three assessors in a case in which nine Kikuyu were charged with alleged oath administration offences before Mr. Justice C. P. Connell early in September. After the case had been in progress several days, and after the assessors had given their verdicts—but before judgment had been delivered — the police obtained information that Nganga s/o Kiriru had attempted to extort money.

'Asked for money'

Mr. Brookes continued: "We allege that he went up to one of the witnesses—the father of one of the accused—and said: 'I am an assessor. I am trying your son. Give me 20/-.' This happened just outside the entrance to the Supreme Court, and the transaction was witnessed at a distance by two police officers and a constable.

"They laid information the next day and the assessor was arrested."

Mr. Justice Connell held an inquiry. He refused to make any finding of fact, as he did not wish to prejudice the case against the accused man. He ordered him to be released from further duties in the case, and announced that he would not take any notice of his verdict.

"It is in the man's favour that all the assessors found the accused in the case not guilty, and so did the judge," Mr. Brookes said. "There was, therefore, no question that Nganga s/o Kiriru had given a false verdict."

Nganga was charged only with demanding money, though the prosecution contended that he did, in fact, receive it. They would seek to show that he received 2/10 from the son of the man from whom he demanded it.

Legal argument

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Brookes argued at length the competency or otherwise of the framing of the extortion charge under the Common Law. Mr. Brookes submitted that an assessor was a man who was discharging a public duty. He was therefore a public officer. It was unfortunate that, in the text of the Penal Code, a public officer was defined as "any person being employed in the public service." This covered persons such as Justices of the Peace, but he submitted that it could not cover an assessor or juryman.

There was a short adjournment after Mr. Brookes announced that Nganga was not represented and had no money to pay for his defence. Mr. Brookes returned and said that Mr. G. K. Ishani had agreed to take the case for Nganga.

The magistrate granted an application for an adjournment by Mr Ishani until October 1.

52-year-old pledge kept

On the bank of the Kafue River, Mr. P. M. Cruse has just fulfilled a pledge made 52 years ago — to find his brother's grave.

When a boy of 13 in Nelspruit he was told that his brother Freddy had been killed by a lion in the Chirundu bush of Northern Rhodesia.

Recently he met an old African, Zombo Bazila, who had been Freddy Cruse dying. With Zombo, Mr Cruse journeyed six miles down the Kafue River by canoe and at a spot near the river bank he was shown a big baobab tree with a little mound nearby.

The manager of the estate on which the tree stands has promised that the baobab would be fenced and regarded as a memorial to Freddy Cruse—and Zombo will be provided for as long as he lives.

AKAMBA PREFER BRICK COTTAGES TO HUTS

NZIBO IKATA, a Mkamba farmer of Iveti location in the Machakos district, and his son, Asst. Insp. Jonathan Muthemba, of the Kenya Police, have built two houses of burned brick, roofed with corrugated iron, at a cost of £260 each.

The completion of the houses was marked by a ceremony, attended by more than 1,000 Wakamba, in which Chief Philip Kioko formally opened the cottages. Each contains a combined lounge and dining room, three bedrooms, and a bathroom and an outside kitchen.

Work was carried out by a Mkamba contractor, helped by members of the family. Building in locally produced bricks, which are cheap and durable is becoming popular among the Akamba, and the tribal group of huts is giving way to clean and pleasant cottages.

Chief Philip told the WaKamba at the opening ceremony that it was the kind of work he wanted to see in his location. Young people had worked to create decent living conditions for themselves, instead of depending on the help of others, he said.

Mr. Barry Stephens

The funeral of Asst. District Commandant Barry Stephens, of the K.P.R. Air Wing, will take place at the City Park Cemetery, Nairobi, at 4.30 this afternoon.

Mr. Stephens was killed on June 26 when his aircraft crashed in the Aberdare Forest. It was not discovered until Sept. 22.

Under THE Standard Clock

SERVING or ex-officers and other ranks of the Household Brigade are invited to get in touch with the Hon. Secretary, Household Brigade Association, Mr. A. E. Dorman, c/o The Department of Veterinary Services, P.O. Kabete. It is hoped to hold the annual dinner before the end of the year, and all serving and ex-Members of the Household Brigade will be welcome.

Mountain Club

Col. Brown will give a film show for the Mountain Club of Kenya meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Arts and Crafts Centre in the Arboretum.

Power supply

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.'s advertisement regarding interruptions to the electricity supply on Thursday, in Karen, Lower Kiambu and Government House areas.

Prince of Wales School

Queen's Day will be celebrated at the Prince of Wales School on Monday, October 11. Mr. Michael Blundell will arrive at the school at 9.45 a.m. and inspect a guard of honour, mounted by the Combined Cadet Force. Afterwards there will be a brief service, prize-giving and speeches.

Poppy depot

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Poppy depot will be in the British Legion Board Room, Hale House, Queensway. Helpers are asked to call there and not at the White Rose Cleaners' premises as previously advertised.

Gandhi-Jayanti

Mr. D. D. Puri and Mr. Arvind Jamindar will speak on the "Life of Mahatma Gandhi" at a meeting arranged by the Nairobi Servants of the Social Service League Hall, Byramjee Street, at 5.30 p.m. today.

United Kenya Club

A British Council film show will be given today in the United Kenya Club, and tomorrow there will be the usual club luncheon.

Today's weather

Coast Province: Cloudy with showers mainly before midday.

Southern and Central Provinces including Nairobi area: Cloudy before midday with light rain or drizzle in the morning; becoming partly cloudy with light showers in the afternoon.

Northern Province: Locally cloudy at first, becoming half-covered skies.

Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces: Variable amounts of cloud with a few light afternoon showers.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Cloudy with light rain locally, becoming partly cloudy with light afternoon showers over higher ground.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 79.1 and 56 degrees F.

Police hold 150 Africans in area of Royal Show

In a sweep to clear "undesirables" from the vicinity of the Kenya Royal Agricultural Show, Nakuru, police on Sunday picked up ... Kikuyu for further ... They also arrested 30 ... of other tribes for offences against municipal by-laws.

The sweep was carried out in the African location. Troops formed a cordon round the location before police moved in. All the Kikuyu arrested had been previously screened. The majority of the non-Kikuyu arrested were not in possession of passes enabling them to live in the Municipality.

Kenya Government receives offer

The offer of the Australian Government to use its machinery in London to help intending immigrants to Kenya has been brought officially to the notice of the Kenya Government, it was stated last night.

Today's Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Bourke, J., in Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Proof: C.C. — Peter White v. Suleman Merali Nanji (part heard). Hearing: C.C. — Eastleigh Motor Works v. Haji Essa Yusuf (part heard). Hearing: C.C. — A. O. J. B. Williams v. S. C. Allen.

Before Rudd, J., in Chambers No. 1 at 9.30 a.m.: Conf. C. — Regina v. Wanjeche d/o Timayo. In Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. Cr.C.—Regina v. Mwangi s/o Mathuguru (part heard).

Before Connell, J., in Court No. 2 at 10 a.m. Cr.C. — Regina v. Ngerere ... (part heard); Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. Maina s/o Kamuthu and another.

Before Currie, J., in Chambers No. 2 at 9.30 a.m. Notices to show cause: C.C. — Mavji Jadavji v. Chanda Singh, C.C. — Bahadur Singh and Brothers v. F. A. Dew; C.C. — Karsan Murji and Co. v. Harji Gangji; C.C. — The Commercial Stores v. R. J. Raju. C.C. — Dina Nath Dutt v. Gopal Krishan Sharma; C.C.—Arjan Singh v. Hassanali M. Ganijee; C.C. — Nand Lall Sharma v. Chhitubhai Dayabhai Patel; C.C. — F. Boero and Co. (E.A.) Ltd. v. Habib Mohamed. Applications: C.A. — Blue Room Ltd. v. Karsan Kanji; C.C. — Gordhandas Jethalal and Sons v. Bhagwan Purshottam and two others t/a E.A. Service Stores. In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Motions: C.C. — Ram Singh Labh Singh v. Ujagar Singh Dhariwal; C.C. — The Kenya Tobacco Co. Ltd. v. Amanulla Nay Trading Stores. Hearing: C.C.— Capt. Barry Gandy v. Caspair Air Charters Ltd. (part heard).

Before MacDuff, J., in Court No. 5 at 10 a.m. Cr.C. — Regina v. Nzaeni s/o Ngulugo and three others (part heard).

Before Hooper, J., in Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.A. — J. S. Baine v. L. M. Chigley (part heard).

Before Deputy Registrar in Chambers No. 1 at 9.30 a.m. Taxations: C.C. — Makie and Co. v. K. C. Patel; C.C. — Karam Singh and Syndicate v. Harnam Singh and Co.

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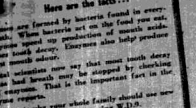

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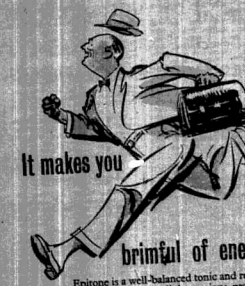

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YOUNG ASIANS ROUT THE YOUNG EUROPEANS SIDE

Newcomer scores a not-out century for the Asian team

IN their two-day cricket match on the S.V. Indian Gymkhana ground at the weekend, Young Asians were thoroughly trounced Young Europeans, by 280 runs, in a game that was chiefly notable for the bowling — 30 wickets falling for an aggregate of 171 runs. Highlight was the 117, not out, by the Asian batsman, Ravi Modgill, in his side's second innings. He only recently arrived in the Colony from India.

The scores were: — Young Asians, 86 and 235 for 6 wickets, declared, and Young Europeans, 43 and 36. The latter's 20 wickets thus falling for an aggregate of under 100 runs.

When Asians batted first only three players reached double figures, Modgill being out for two. Profitt and Bell, with four wickets apiece, were the most successful bowlers.

Young Europeans, however, fared even worse and finished up with a deficit of 21, only Lindsay Moir (28) reaching double figures. Bassi, who had a match analysis of 11 for 25, and Ranchhod took wickets of the wickets with 5 for 13 and 3 for 23, respectively.

Confident innings

Young Asians began their second innings more confidently and the first pair put on 48. The second wicket produced 49 runs and then Mangili and young Gursan Singh, son of a former well-known cricketer, Harbans Singh, set about the bowling and the next two wickets put on 92 and 69 before the side declared.

Modgill hit 117, not out, and Gursan Singh 50. Profitt alone taking any wickets.

The Young Europeans' second innings was a mere formality. No one reached double figures, six being the highest individual total, and with the side all out for 36 Young Asians had a runaway win.

Bassi, 7 for 12, and Ranchhod, 4 for 15, shared the wickets.

Meanwhile, a Kenya Kongonis side weak in bowling, for whom Arthur Wadekar made a valuable 81, not out, was beaten by Nakuru by 10 wickets.

Henny, 76, batted solidly. Hale Whelan, 94, played a forceful innings, both carrying their bats.

Earned a draw

Gymkhana and Parklands drew, the Parklands side after a second-wicket stand by Lindsay and Lyal had put on 126 for Gymkhana, the former surviving an early appeal for a catch behind the wicket and making 99 before being run out.

Durant batted well for Parklands and was hit on the mouth inserted in the cut and a broken jaw. He dealt with after making 22. Johnson and Hare both batted well in a critical situation and helped their side to force a draw.

Sikh Union, with 149 for 8 Sutherland, batting way up the field.

Ravi Modgill who scored a not-out century for Young Asians in their match against Young Europeans at the weekend. Modgill only recently came from India and is a member of Asian Divisional Cricket Team.

Profitt, st. Ravi M., b. Rank ... 0
Bassi, not out ... 0
Extras ... 0
Total ... 28

Bowling: Ranchhod, 4/13; Profitt, 4/13.

Young Asians won by 158 runs.

Kongonis at Nakuru

Kenya Kongonis C.C.

Arthur, c. Bowen, b. Hale ... 0
W. C. Dixon, not out ... 0
Extras ... 0
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Bowling: Rainbird, 4/15; Fraser, 2/12

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BRAVERY AWARDS FOR POLICE OFFICERS

Sequel to 'China' truce talks

GEORGE MEDALS AND O.B.E. IN HONOURS

THE Queen has approved seven immediate awards for gallantry to members of the Kenya Police for their services during the "China" surrender negotiations. The awards, which are announced in today's *London Gazette*, are one O.B.E., three George Medals and three Colonial Police Medals (Gallantry).

At the same time it is announced that four awards have also been approved to Africans for bravery in other operations against Mau Mau terrorists. The awards are:

O.B.E. — Senior Assistant Commissioner George Ricarde Hodgson Gribble, Officer in Charge of Operations, Kenya Police Headquarters, Nairobi.

George Medal — Supt. Ian Stewart McWalker Henderson, a Special Branch officer at Kenya Police Headquarters. Asst. Supt. Bernard Edward Ruck, of the Special Branch, Nyeri. Asst. Supt. Lionel Martin Brans, now stationed at Kakamega.

Colonial Police Medal (Gallantry) — Insp. Peter John Latham, of Ngong; Insp. George Walker Stables, of Meru; Insp. Richard Brian Crow, of Nyeri.

B.E.M. — Headman Charles, commander of a Home Guard post, Kikuyu Guard; Sgt.-Maj. Muteti s/o Nzioka, of the Kiharu Division of Fort Hall.

Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct — Tribal Policeman Gichuri s/o Kanyora, a patrol leader from the Kababero Post; Tribal Policeman Muthura s/o Githaiga, from the Gikondi Location.

Senior Assistant Commissioner Gribble, who joined the Kenya Police in 1927, is one of the few original members of the force who began as a constable. He is aged 46, is married and has two children. He has served at Kitale, Naivasha, Mombasa, Nyeri, Kericho and the Northern Frontier.

His home town is Bournemouth, Hampshire. From 1924-26, Mr. Gribble served with the R.A.F. Boys' Wing at Cranwell. In 1944 he was awarded the Serving Medal of the Order of St. John, and in 1949, the Colonial Police Medal.

WELL-KNOWN SPORTSMAN

Supt. Henderson, aged 27, is Kenya-born. He is the son of the late Mr. "Jock" Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, now of [illegible]. He attended the Prince of Wales School, where he gained distinction marks for Kikuyu vernacular. He is a well-known local sportsman and holds cricket and hockey colours. He rejoined the Kenya Police in 1948 as a chief inspector after overseas leave, having previously served three years as an inspector.

Another East African is Asst. Supt. Ruck, aged 32. Mr. Ruck, whose father lives at Heston, Middlesex, was born in Entebbe and joined the Kenya Police as an inspector in 1949.

He was educated at Hounslow College and the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, where he gained his Rugby colours. He is fluent in Swahili. He is married and has three children.

Asst. Supt. Brans [illegible] already holds the M.B.E. for police work in Eritrea. He served throughout the war in the Royal West Kent Regiment. After the war Mr. Brans served for seven years with the Eritrea Police as an assistant superintendent, and joined the Kenya Police in 1952 as an inspector. Born in Borden, Hampshire, he is married, with two children.

Insp. Latham, who is 29, joined the force in February this year and is stationed at Ngong. Born in Johannesburg, Mr. Latham studied for four years at Hilton College Wits University, South Africa. During the war, he served as a sergeant in the Royal Armoured Corps and was wounded.

JOINED FORCE AS LEARNER

A former R.A.F. pilot, aged 21, Insp. Stables joined the force as a learner in 1952 after his R.A.F. service.

Born in Singapore, Mr. Stables was educated there and in Australia, Natal and Scotland. He has been in Kenya for nearly two years, during which he has served in the police at Eldoret and Meru. His father lives at Mombasa and is leaving shortly to join Mrs. Stables in Edinburgh.

Insp. Crow, a 27-year-old Basingstoke man, joined as an inspector last year. He served with the Royal Engineers from 1945 to 1952.

["Seven Police Heroes"—Page 6]

Weather forecast for Royal Show

Sunny weather is forecast for the opening of the Royal Show at Nakuru. There is a possibility, however, of light showers in the afternoon. [Opening today of Royal Show — Page 3]

Ministry to be advised on prison defence

SIR VINCENT GLENDAY, Speaker of the East Africa Central Legislative Assembly, has been appointed to conduct the inquiry into the recent raid on the [illegible] Prison and the [illegible] of 214 prisoners. [illegible] 127 prisoners had [illegible].

[illegible] the Kenya Government announced that Mr. [illegible] P. Lucas, a company [illegible] in the 1st Bn. The [illegible] has been appointed to [illegible] the Ministry of Defence [illegible] the defences of prison establishments and detention camps, [illegible] from the point of view of external attacks.

Mr. Lucas, who is 36, will [illegible] on the siting of prisons [illegible] in the light of security requirements and on the training of prison staff for defensive [illegible] against external attacks.

FEWER HANDS CONTROL RED CHINA

[illegible] People's Congress [illegible] Moscow-trained Liu [illegible] to the key post in the [illegible] Republic, [illegible] aged [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] Committee of the People's Congress. [illegible] as expected, [illegible] elected chairman of the [illegible] and cries of "Wan [illegible] you live 10,000 [illegible]" Peking Radio stated. [illegible] position in the new constitution is believed to be largely the [illegible] of Liu. [illegible] that power is [illegible] hands more than before [illegible] Mao, as chairman, [illegible] as vice-chairman, and [illegible] chairman of the Standing Committee and Chou En-lai, [illegible] Premier, hold the [illegible] positions in China [illegible].

[illegible] there is a gap to the 13 [illegible] of the Standing [illegible], Previously six vice-[illegible] of the Central People's Government shared the limelight with Mao. (Reuter)

[illegible]kan talks end

[illegible] defence talks between chiefs of staffs of Turkey and Jugoslavia [illegible] countries of the Balkan [illegible] have ended in Athens. (Reuter)

The British Labour Party delegation which toured China [illegible] leaders of the Chinese Central People's Government [illegible] (left to right): Mr. [illegible], Mr. Wilfred Burke, chairman of the Labour Party; Mr. [illegible] Bevan, [illegible] Chou En-lai, Premier of China; Dr. Edith Summerskill and Mr. Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the Labour Party [illegible] Lord Lindsay [illegible] Mr. Sam Watson [illegible] Harry Earnshaw, of the United Textile Workers [illegible].

DEPOSITIONS BY THE KABAKA

London talks disclosed

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Kampala

EVIDENCE taken from the exiled Kabaka earlier this month in London was read to the Uganda High Court in Kampala yesterday. It was the first evidence to be brought in the civil action in which three of the Kabaka's nominees in the Buganda Lukiko are suing four Unofficial Lukiko Members and the Attorney-General of Uganda. The case seeks to test the legality of the withdrawal of recognition from the Kabaka.

The Kabaka's evidence, taken before a Commissioner in London, was read by Mr. Dingle Foot, Q.C., one of the counsels for the plaintiffs.

Answering questions from Mr. Kenneth Diplock, Q.C., the Kabaka stated he was 29 on November 20. He was the 35th Kabaka of Buganda.

Federation view

He said he invariably consulted his Ministers on every major measure, and had not rejected their advice on any major matter. He answered a number of questions about the composition of the Lukiko, and said he had to nominate members after they had been elected.

Asked what was the attitude of his people towards federation, the Kabaka answered that it had always been against it. This "agitation" against federation could be pinpointed to 1952 when the issue was first raised. The Kabaka said he shared the opposition of the people of Buganda to the formation of the East Africa High Commission.

Future independence

In reply to further questions, he revealed that when he went to England for the Coronation last year he had discussions with officials at the Colonial Office about Buganda's future independence.

"I said the people in Buganda were growing apprehensive as to the course of development, about Buganda being a multi-racial territory, not being told it was to be a purely African State."

In answer to a question about Mr. Oliver Lyttelton's speech mentioning federation, the Kabaka said the first he heard of this was when he returned to Uganda on July 19.

After questions about the meeting with his Ministers and the Governor, the Kabaka referred to a meeting on October 30 between himself and the other three native rulers in Uganda. They sent a joint letter to the Governor, he said, dealing with future progress towards independence.

'Above our heads'

Asked why he considered the relationship between these States and Her Majesty's Government needed revision, the Kabaka replied: "Generally speaking, it was the fact, in regard to legislation, that legislation could be imposed upon us above our heads by the Uganda Legislature."

At this point the hearing was adjourned until today.

Earlier the court had heard of the chain of events which culminated in the Kabaka being escorted to an aircraft which took him from Entebbe to London.

Mr. Diplock, who is leading the case for the plaintiffs, recalled how there were a series of meetings between the Kabaka and the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen. The Kabaka had requested that the British Government be asked to prepare a plan to effect Buganda's "independence" within a short time.

New difference

Continuing, Mr. Diplock said: "On November 3, out of the blue, there was created quite a new subject of difference. Not whether there ought or ought not to be time-table when the next step towards independence would be discussed, but whether the Kabaka and his Ministers were entitled to consult with and express their honest opinion to the Lukiko. That is the issue on which recognition was ultimately withdrawn."

At the meetings, said Mr. Diplock, the Kabaka and his Ministers had made it plain that they thought it was their duty to discuss these matters with the Lukiko.

"On November 27 there was placed before the Kabaka an undertaking which he was required to sign. The Governor had been instructed to obtain from the Kabaka an undertaking, first, to accept the decision of Her Majesty's Government and not make any statement opposing them. Second, he would positively co-operate in the future progress of Buganda as an integral part of Uganda and would undertake to submit names of Buganda members for appointment to the Legislative Council and would inform the Lukiko that he would submit these names."

"Third, that he would co-operate loyally with Her Majesty's Government and the Protectorate Government in the administration of Buganda."

Final interview

"I submit that Her Majesty's Government had no right whatever to demand these undertakings from the Kabaka," said Mr. Diplock.

The final interview with the Governor took place on November 30 when the Kabaka and his Ministers took with them a letter containing their considered reply on the constitutional position.

"Throughout, the Kabaka stuck to his point that before giving an undertaking he must consult the Lukiko," said Mr. Diplock. "And the Governor throughout stuck to his point that he would not permit any consultation with the Lukiko before the undertakings were signed."

Finally the Governor said: "I have explained your departure from loyal co-operation. I must now carry out my instructions and give you a letter. This informs you that under Article 6 of the Agreement recognition is withdrawn."

Three or four minutes later a police officer arrived and served on the Kabaka a deportation order, then the Kabaka was taken to the airport and placed on a military aircraft.

"The timing and the letter and the deportation order may be of importance in relation to one aspect of this case," said Mr. Diplock.

"So that on December 17, both the Lukiko and the Kabaka had told the Secretary of State they were prepared to acquiesce to his decision," said Mr. Diplock.

57 killed as train plunges into river

INDIAN SOLDIERS AMONG VICTIMS

FIFTY-SEVEN people were killed yesterday in a train which plunged over a railway bridge into a swollen river 50 miles south of Hyderabad.

All seven carriages of the train, carrying 600 sleeping passengers, were either crushed or thrown into the swirling waters of the River Aler. Of the dead, 27 were Indian Army personnel.

[illegible] (Reuter)

435 JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK BY TYPHOON

THE official toll of dead and missing in Japan's typhoon disaster, one of the worst in maritime history, rose to 1,619 yesterday as the sea continued to throw ashore more bodies on the wreckage-strewn beaches of Hakodate Bay.

Rescue workers spent a second sleepless night searching among the debris of 435 ships swept to destruction by the typhoon, named "Marie," which also damaged 1,386 vessels and grounded 147.

260 killed on land

Most of those whose bodies were swept ashore appeared to have died from exposure. Latest reports from Hakodate said only 186 people were known to have survived the storm-lashed, freezing water.

Police say the typhoon killed 260 people on land in Hokkaido, the Northern Island, and coastguard headquarters gave the maritime casualty list so far as 501 confirmed dead and 1,118 believed dead. (Reuter)

MINISTER TO RECONSIDER TEMPLE PLAN

Plans for flattening the newly found Roman Temple into the foundations of a new office block are being reconsidered by the Minister of Works, Sir David Eccles.

The Minister aroused a public furore last week when he said preservation of the 1,800-year-old ruins was "quite impracticable."

"As exact an estimate as possible is being made of the loss which the owner of the Temple site would suffer if it were preserved," he said.

The fate of London's most popular "sight" — in one week 40,000 viewers — will depend on discussions Sir David Eccles is having with the owners of the £7,000,000 office block scheduled for construction on the temple site. (Reuter)

Economic Secretary going to London

Mr. H. L. Adams, Economic Secretary of the East Africa High Commission, will fly to London on Friday to represent East Africa at the Commonwealth discussions which are to take place before the review of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) at Geneva this year.

PATROL FINDS SECRET MAU MAU DOCUMENTS

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Embu

DOCUMENTS which reveal the names of key men in the Mau Mau organisation under "Metta" — a terrorist leader who operates between the Aberdares and the Fort Hall hills — have been captured near Karugoya, in Embu.

The documents were found after a patrol of the 1st Bn. of The Buffs had ambushed a gang on the edge of the forest two miles from Karugoya.

"Our patrol saw two of the gang, fired on them and then lost contact because of darkness," said Lt.-Col. H. R. Grace. "The documents form a sizeable pile and some are in book form," he added.

'Utmost importance'

Found with the documents were 14 rounds of 9 mm. ammunition, which suggests the gang was armed, said Lt.-Col. Grace.

The documents were taken to Special Branch officers of Embu District soon after the patrol returned to Karugoya.

"This find is the best break we have had in months — it is of the utmost importance," said Lt.-Col. Grace. "Many terrorist organisers under Metta are named in them."

The patrol, led by Sgt. J. Woodrow, has made a second search of the area.

1,200 migrants for Australia

The first of 20 flights to lift 1,200 European migrants to Australia before Christmas has left Vienna. Austrians are on board a K.L.M. Skymaster, which is making what is reported to be the first direct passenger run between Vienna and Sydney. The plane is due in Sydney on Friday.

On that day the second flight will leave Bremen, Germany, with German migrants. Other flights will leave airports in Italy and Germany.

STANDARD OF BEHAVIOUR IN GAME PARK DECLINES

The behaviour of a number of visitors to the Royal Nairobi National Park has declined to such an extent within recent weeks that the authorities may be compelled to take action — in the interests of the animals and of visitors who observe the rules.

An official announced this yesterday after a series of patrols in the Park.

He said visitors were getting out of cars, leaving litter and spoiling other people's pleasure by speeding on the dry roads.

It was not the wish of the authorities to prosecute, but they might be forced to do so "to protect the game and those people who behave," he said.

9-Power talks 'going well'

SOLID LINE-UP AGAINST FRENCH PLAN FORECAST

THE Nine-Power conference, called to work out a new plan for rearming West Germany and to fill the vacuum in Western defences left by the collapse of the European Army project, opened in London yesterday.

Mr. Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, was elected permanent chairman at the first of two sessions in Lancaster House, attended by the Foreign Ministers of the United States, France, West Germany, Canada, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg.

The conference, which is being held in secret, opened with statements by the British, French and West German Ministers on how they thought the Federal Republic should be armed within the North Atlantic Pact and a modified Brussels Treaty Organisation.

The attitude of the various delegations, revealed in the preparatory talks in London, have shown a fairly solid line-up against the French plan for a European arms control organisation to co-ordinate almost every type of arms production as a safeguard against German militarism.

M. Mendes-France, the French Premier, has stated that he will resign if the National Assembly rejects his proposals after the Nine-Power conference.

In an interview published by the American periodical, *U.S. News and World Report*, he said if the conference accepted the French proposals on German rearmament "I may be able to get the French Assembly to accept simultaneously Germany in Nato."

But "if our proposals are rejected in London and if the French Parliament has to consider only the inclusion of Germany in Nato I think it will be quite impossible to get the National Assembly to vote in favour of it."

(Reuter)

'Flying saucer' men picked flowers

The story of aluminium-suited men, who climbed out of a "flying saucer" to pick flowers and shrubs, was told in a letter published in the Portuguese newspaper "Diario De Lisboa."

The writer, Cesar Cardeno, said he saw the flying saucer on a mountain near the village of Almeida in the Sierra da Guarduenha. He claims that 3 ft. 7 in. men got out, cut flowers, shrubbery and twigs and put them in a shining box.

He and three friends were invited to enter the saucer. When they refused the men did not insist but flew off, vertically, at a terrific speed emitting a shower of sparks. (Reuter)

MR. ATTLEE WINS ARMS VOTE

Close margin on German issue

MR. ATTLEE'S official policy for the rearming of Germany was endorsed yesterday by delegates to the annual Labour Party conference at Scarborough — but by only a narrow margin.

Delegates rejected a counter-proposal opposing German rearmament by 3,281,000 votes to 2,910,000—a majority of 371,000.

The narrow margin for the official policy reflected the grave division in the British Socialist movement over the German problem.

Periods of uproar

Voting was on the "card" system by which delegates were entitled to use the block votes of the branches of the movement they represented.

The narrowly successful resolution was a watered-down version of the party's former all-out support for German rearmament.

It urged talks with European Socialist parties on the best way of getting a West German contribution to Western defence in a way which would prevent re-emergence of a German military menace.

The conference voted after a heated debate, in which there were periods of uproar.

DEFEAT FOR MR. BEVAN

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Socialist Left-wing leader, was crushingly defeated in a bid for the Labour Party treasurership.

The post went to Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, with a vote of 4,338,000, more than two-thirds of the delegate's voting strength.

Mr. Bevan is thus removed from the Labour Party Executive.

Four Bevanites held their seats on the Executive with increased votes. They are Mr. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Barbara Castle, Mr. Richard Crossman and Mr. Tom Driberg. (Reuter)

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Vote of censure urged on Senator McCarthy

'CONTEMPT AND ABUSE'

CENSURE of Senator Joseph McCarthy for contempt of a Senate Committee in 1952, and abuse of an army Brigadier-General, has been recommended by a special bi-partisan committee of six senators. On three other charges heard by the committee in nine days, the group felt that Senator McCarthy's conduct did not justify censure. If the Senate votes censure of Mr. McCarthy on the two charges recommended by the committee, it will be the first time in 25 years that the Senate has censured one of its members.

The Senate will convene in special session on November 8 to consider the committee's recommendations. The Senate itself will decide then whether to vote censure or non-censure.

Adoption of a resolution of censure would amount simply to a public rebuke of Mr. McCarthy and would not remove any of his Senatorial privileges.

'Vigorous fight'

Mr. McCarthy's lawyer, Mr. Edward Bennet Williams, announced that the Senator would make "a vigorous and lengthy fight" on the Senate floor against the committee's recommendations.

"Of course, we think the report is wrong where it recommends censure," he added.

A copy of the committee's report was delivered to Mr. McCarthy's office before it was given to reporters. But his assistants said Mr. McCarthy had not seen it so far as they knew. He entered Bethesda Naval Hospital on Monday for treatment of a sinus ailment, and he was not expected at his office.

Refused requests

The first charge for which the committee recommended censure involved an election's sub-committee two years ago. Mr. McCarthy had denounced it and refused requests to testify and supply it with information about his activities.

On January 2, 1953, the sub-committee asked numerous questions about Mr. McCarthy's financial affairs and accused him of refusing to co-operate. One of the matters the committee wanted to ask him about was his alleged acceptance of £3,500 from a prefabricated housing manufacturer, who secured large loans from the Government.

Another matter involved alleged speculation on grain markets by Mr. McCarthy, and the allegation that a group of Chinese Nationalist officials with whom he was friendly had manipulated the soya bean market to their advantage.

The second charge for which censure was recommended arose from Mr. McCarthy's investigation of alleged Communist infiltration into army installations in New Jersey. Dr. Irving Peress, a dentist who served as a major in the army before discharge, figured in this dispute.

Mr. McCarthy had alleged that the dentist was a "fifth amendment Communist."

'Change rules'

Brig.-Gen. Ralph Zwicker was commandant of the camp, and Mr. McCarthy said he was dissatisfied with Gen. Zwicker's answers about the circumstances of Dr. Peress's discharge from the service. He accused the general of being "unfit to wear the uniform" of a United States army officer.

The committee recommended also that the Senate should change its rules and prohibit one-man committee hearings, except when the full committee, by majority vote, directly authorised a single member to hold a hearing.

A spokesman for President Eisenhower who is on holiday in Denver said he had no comment on the McCarthy censure recommendation. "That is strictly Senate business," he said.

Senator Wayne Morse, Independent, Oregon, said in a statement the report "left no room for doubt about the fact that McCarthy has conducted himself in a manner unbecoming a Senator." He was one of those who filed specific charges against McCarthy. (Reuter)

Director for Civil Defence appointed

GEN. Sir Sidney Kirkman, aged 59, a former Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been appointed Director General of Civil Defence.

His job—Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the Home Secretary, said in a broadcast—will be to "ensure the full co-ordination of plans by the military and civil authorities at all levels."

Gen. Kirkman will take up his post in the Home Office next month.

El Alamein veteran

Civil Defence arrangements in the United Kingdom have been criticised recently on the grounds they lacked co-ordination and urgency in view of the potentialities of the hydrogen bomb.

Local authorities in Coventry—heavily blitzed in the last war—and some other towns have disbanded local Civil Defence Corps because they consider the Government's plans unrealistic.

Gen. Kirkman, as a brigadier on the general staff of the 8th Army, was responsible for the artillery barrage which preceded the battle of El Alamein. Later he commanded a corps in Italy. (Reuter)

Nyanza farmers study Kipsigis farming methods

A party of North Nyanza's best farmers were impressed by the Kipsigis farming system which they saw during a two-day visit to Kericho.

The party was headed by the Veterinary Assistant, Mr. Haman Oduor, who spent a couple of weeks in Kipsigis in 1953 learning the Kipsigis methods.

Headman Martin Muhambi, from Isukha Location, felt that although he was considered among the best farmers in North Nyanza he was nowhere near the Kipsigis farmers as far as hedging was concerned.

Italian princess to marry

The engagement is announced of Princess Maria Pia, aged 20, of Italy, and Prince Alexander, aged 30, of Jugoslavia. The princess is the daughter of ex-King Umberto and ex-Queen Marie-José. Her fiancé is the son of Prince Paul and Princess Olga.

MINISTERS IN SECRETS LEAKAGE INQUIRY

SENIOR French Cabinet Ministers and military leaders are being questioned about the leakage of vital military secrets to the Communists.

Maj. De Resseguier, investigating magistrate at the Paris Military Court, decided to interrogate the ministers and generals who attended top secret meetings of the National Defence Council, the minutes of which fell into Communist hands.

Inspector suspended

Maj. De Resseguier, who has been put in charge of the whole investigation has spent several hours questioning M. Jean Dides, the Police inspector suspended from his post after being found in possession of secret military documents.

The Premier, M. Mendes-France, ordered a probe as far back as the beginning of July.

M. Christian Fouchet, Minister for Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs, is stated to have gone to Geneva specially to inform M. Mendes-France that the Communist Party's Central Committee was in possession of a complete account of what had been said at a secret meeting of the National Defence Council on June 28. (Reuter)

Death of Mr. George Cadbury

Mr. George Cadbury, who introduced the modern type of milk chocolate into Britain from Switzerland, has died at his Birmingham home, aged 76.

He joined the family firm of chocolate and cocoa producers in 1898 and became managing director of the business the next year. He held the post for 44 years.

His wide range of interests included town planning, housing and educational work, chiefly in Birmingham. (Reuter)

Japanese Premier in Canada

The Japanese Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, said in Ottawa he hoped his two-day visit would strengthen friendship between Canada and Japan. (Reuter)

RUSSIAN WORKS OUT ROUTE TO THE MOON AND MARS

Soviet scientists are sending rockets to a height of 240 miles, according to a statement by Soviet rocket expert Prof. Stanyjovich quoted by Moscow Radio.

"Soviet scientists are working not only on the construction of rocket ships, but are also working out a number of other problems linked with interplanetary travel," he said.

Prof. Stanyjovich said an engineer, Mr. Sternfeld, had defined the "most convenient" trajectories along which cosmic ships would be able to fly to the moon, Mars and Venus.

He, himself, was working with Prof. Pshebinsky on the danger of meteors to space travellers. He thought it was "not great" in the case of the journey to the moon which would last only a few 24-hour periods. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

Mau Mau

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—The Mau Mau oath is being increasingly repeated in the Kiambu Reserve and I learn with dismay of how simple the punishment imposed upon the repeaters is.

The only penalty for them is a fine of 200/-, a stamp, or 40/- for verification purposes, and three months' detention in a Guard Post.

Considering the fact that these offenders repeat the oath with an intent to murder, the courts concerned are showing too much leniency. A more deterrent punishment should be sought for such criminals. These repeaters are a real danger to the loyal [illegible] the Reserves, for [illegible] by the terrorists [illegible] as guides. They guide the terrorists to [illegible] and [illegible] the loyal people.

In most cases these repeaters are women and youths and the fine is paid by their parents or husbands, with the result that the penalty has no effect on the offenders.

The same offence is punishable by death elsewhere and if this is found to be too severe why not long terms of imprisonment or detention in detention camps rather than releasing the criminals from the Guard Posts, thus giving them another chance of committing the same crime?

I hope that the authority concerned will give this question serious consideration.

Yours etc.,
LOYAL KIKUYU.

Nairobi,
September 28, 1954.

The Emergency

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Allow me space in your esteemed paper to thank Her Majesty's Government for the part it has played in restoring law and order in the Kikuyu country and, in particular, the City of Nairobi which, until recently, was known to be the headquarters of the Mau Mau Society and in which terror reigned high. It has brought so much freedom from terrorism that any Kikuyu, Embu or Meru who does not join the Government side at this stage can rightly be classified as a sympathiser and/or a member of this diabolical society which has disrupted the progress of this country.

Being a member of the Kikuyu tribe, I am glad to mention that many well-reasoned Kikuyu youths in Nairobi have formed Home Guard Units to support the Government in a determined effort to suppress Mau Mau terrorism and its doctrine, so that it will never, never return. The initial phase of action of these Guard units, though I am not an authority, has shown remarkable success in combing out the remnants of Mau Mau sympathisers in the City who are so stupid and ungrateful for what the Government has done and is doing for their benefit and for the Kikuyu tribe as a whole, that they still persist in reorganising this barbarous society.

The Kikuyu people have learned from the hard way and it is up to them to wake up—and all [illegible] themselves willingly [illegible] wholeheartedly and loyally [illegible] Government side. Give more and correct information about [illegible] secret society, which will inevitably result in that the gangsters and waverers will have no room in our country.

Lastly, though not the least, it would be a sound idea, I am sure, for the authority concerned to extend these Home Guard Units to each and every African location in which members of the Kikuyu tribe live (though mixed with other tribes) to include those Kikuyu who prove themselves loyal and willing to act physically or otherwise to restore complete freedom from the Mau Mau menace.

Yours etc.,
NATHAN KAAR.

Nairobi,
September 23, 1954.

Land Acquisition—Car Parks

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—For the purpose of making a car park, the Kenya Government recently ordered the acquisition of valuable business property along Kirparam Road—Bazaar Lane. It seems to me that those who inspired this project have been thoughtless and completely without imagination. One might conclude that the Government has decided, under the pretext of a most useful purpose, to victimise one section of the community.

Government officials must know of the acute shortage of business premises in Nairobi and also the heavy rents that are asked for newly built premises. In the particular area to be requisitioned there are some 30 tenants who have been established in business for a number of years. They are small traders who have no alternative accommodation and, in most cases, no capital to build new premises or to pay exorbitant rents.

With the Emergency already making things difficult for the small businessman, I feel this "castle in the air" scheme for a car park to be ill-timed. Furthermore, a most suitable alternative site for a car park, less than 100 yards away from the scheduled area, has been suggested by Nairobi property holders. The suggested site is behind the Khoja Mosque and is at least twice the size of the acquired property and much less in value. In addition, the Government would not need to pay out nearly as much in compensation—a figure of two to three million shillings has been estimated for the proposed land.

The site near the Khoja Mosque is ready for occupation and can be utilised immediately for car parking. It could accommodate 1,000 cars—far more than the number which could be absorbed on the present property.

Why cannot a conference be arranged between all sensible and interested persons to thrash out a reasoned solution to a problem which is surely going to increase with each passing year?

Yours etc.,
T. A. BHATT.

Nairobi,
September 24, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It seems that the decision of the Nairobi Traffic Control to revert to normality has proved very disturbing to this very abnormal city. Indeed, a distinguished Member of Legislative Council and Nairobi Chamber of Commerce has confessed to finding himself "in a complete haze" on the subject.

For some years in the nineteen-thirties, between two periods of global insanity, I drove a car daily in the morning from Hyde Park Corner to Constitution Hill and in the reverse direction in the evening, feeling my way, like everyone else, across the main Piccadilly traffic.

"Give way to the car on the right" policy would have led to complete chaos and the dislocation of the traffic at this spot of intense density. No one tries to race for position in London and every driver judges speed and distance. Consequently these difficult cross-traffic journeys are negotiated smoothly and without mishap.

Due possibly to altitude, no Nairobi motorist is anywhere near the mental norm, and a course of psychiatric treatment for every driver of these modern lethal weapons, known as motor-cars, seems the only remedy.

Yours etc.,
H. MASSIE-BLOMFIELD.

Nairobi,
September 25, 1954.

Seine Nets

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I should be grateful if you would allow me to make in your newspaper the following comments on the letter on this subject written by Mr. S. H. Deathe, which was published in your issue of September 20 and again in your issue of September 24:

(i) It is not contended that fishing by means of seine nets is an evil at all times and in all waters. There is, however, enough evidence to show that too much fishing by seine nets in the Kenya waters of Lake Victoria is doing grave harm to the tilapia fisheries by dragging from the shallow waters immature fish and breeding fish with fry in their mouths. Efforts must therefore be made to prevent the killing of the fish that lays the golden eggs.

(ii) There will always be those who try to evade the law but it is considered that the task of the law-breaker will, at any rate, be made extremely difficult if the unrestricted import of seine nets into Kenya is stopped. It is realised that policing efforts on the waters and shores of the Lake will still be necessary.

(iii) Investigations into new fishing methods have been conducted by the Lake Victoria Fisheries Service acting in consultation and co-operation with its sister service of the East Africa High Commission, the East African Fisheries Research Organisation. The use of long lines has been encouraged, and fishing with 3½" gill nets has been allowed in the Kavirondo Gulf. (A gill net is a set net: the fish "catch themselves" by swimming into its meshes. A seine net is a net, usually a very large one, which is dropped away from the shore and is hauled to the shore through the shallows.)

(iv) Exploitation of fish resources other than tilapia has also been given due attention and the fishing industry in regard to the mormyrus, on which Mr. Deathe is himself engaged in the Uganda waters of the Lake, was started as the result of investigations and recommendations made by the East African Fisheries Research Organisation.

(v) The Director of that Organisation has prepared a memorandum on the subject of over-fishing in Lake Victoria which you may care to read and to publish. A copy of this memorandum is being sent to Mr. Deathe, and the Director will be pleased to do his best to answer any questions that Mr. Deathe may wish to put to him on this subject.

I am writing this letter as the Secretary of the Lake Victoria Fisheries Board and of East African Fisheries Research Advisory Committee in the light of discussions held at recent meetings of those two bodies which advise the East African High Commission on the subject of inland fisheries generally and Lake Victoria fisheries in particular.

Yours etc.,
E. M. HALL.

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PORT WORK PROGRESSING AFTER SERIOUS DELAYS

Increased cargo capacity expected at Mombasa

"Standard" Correspondent — Dar es Salaam.

FRUSTRATING delays in development work and equipment deliveries have been experienced by the East African Railways and Harbours Administration during the past year, but at last the port improvements at Dar es Salaam, Tanga and Mombasa are becoming sufficiently obvious to be convincing, Mr. A. F. Kirby, General Manager of the E.A.R. and H., said in a progress report to the annual session of the Association of Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Eastern Africa in Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Kirby said the construction of the new deep-water berths at Mombasa and Dar es Salaam had fallen behind schedule because of difficulties encountered by the contractors.

Results at Tanga

"We had originally planned the new Mombasa berths to be ready over a year ago," he said, "but the contractor cannot now promise the first of the two quays ready to bring ships alongside until January of next year, while the second berth, complete with transit shed and facilities, will not be ready until the latter part of 1955."

Present indications were also that the three berths at Dar es Salaam would not be ready until the early part of 1956, compared with an original expectation of late this year.

15 per cent increase

Mr. Kirby said, however, that the expansion of Tanga port to provide an additional 700 feet of lighter quay and a large new transit shed, with improved marshalling yards and stacking areas, would be opened about mid-December.

Of the progress at Mombasa, Mr. Kirby said two large sheds had been completed behind the existing berths and the new lighterage berth, which could increase the capacity of the port by 15 per cent, would be ready in November.

"Two more sheds behind the existing berth have yet to be built, but from now onwards the major improvements at Mombasa will become effective, and it should be possible to handle increasingly greater tonnage through the port. The new area at Changamwe is also being developed and designs for two new deep-water berths on the mainland at Kipevu are in hand."

Major problem

Mr. Kirby said the setback in the major port works, coupled with serious delays in the deliveries of rolling stock from overseas, had completely upset the Administration's time-tables, and the consequent frustrations had been disheartening.

"Railway equipment is now, at long last, beginning to come forward in fair quantities — so much so that a major problem at Mombasa is the high proportion of the tonnage of railway material which comes as sponsored cargo at the expense of general goods.

"The vital immediate need at Mombasa is to gear up the machinery to take full advantage of the improved facilities by quicker cargo handling, documentation and dispatch."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Farmers against daylight saving

A motion that a system of daylight saving would be beneficial in East Africa and asking that a commission should be appointed to examine and report on it was withdrawn on the opening day of the session.

Mr. W. K. Forbes, of Nakuru, said it was thought that a scheme could be devised to provide townspeople with the obvious advantages of daylight saving without interfering with the activities of the farming community.

Nevertheless, since the resolution was publicised there had been considerable opposition to the scheme from Kenya farmers.

INDIA ACCEPTS STEEL OFFER FROM RUSSIA

INDIA will accept Russia's offer to send a team of steel experts early in November to study the project for the second of India's new State steel plants, the Production Minister, Mr. K. C. Reddy, announced in New Delhi.

He added that Russia had offered to supply machinery and technical assistance on a ten-year credit plan to set up the plant, and was sending the team of technicians at her own expense.

The influential weekly Capital said India's decision was taken because of "indifference" shown by Britain and the United States to the project.

The new plant, which will probably be built in the province of Madhya Pradesh, is part of India's second five-year plan, which begins in 1956. Its planned production is 500,000 tons a year. (Reuter)

Economy of Gold Coast 'stable'

THE Gold Coast's cocoa-based domestic economy proved in 1953 to be "remarkably stable," according to the annual report of the Colony published yesterday.

The report said the stability was due in part to the benefits of 1952 policies and to the maintenance of a high level of cocoa prices on the world markets, in contrast to a general fall in the prices of many other commodities.

All classes of imports increased in volume, with the exception of raw materials. Prices in general were lower, except for food which showed little change. (Reuter)

More realistic wages urged for juniors

"Standard" Correspondent — Dar es Salaam.

SALARIES and wages paid to apprentices and young assistants were discussed by the Association, which carried the following resolution:

"That the Association considers that articles of clerkship or apprenticeship to a profession or trade after schooling form part of a person's education, and that remuneration should, therefore, be realistically adjusted to the tasks performed."

Moving the resolution, Mr. L. F. Leonard, of Eldoret, said his Chamber did not consider apprenticeship as a liability, but as a national asset.

'In the minority'

Mr. C. Hundley Bird said he agreed that some salaries were not realistic, but they were in the minority in the general rule.

Mr. A. F. Kirby said apprentices undergoing training in the Railways Administration were paid enough during their period of apprenticeship to live on, rather than for a task performed.

Seconding the resolution, Mr. G. A. Tyson said the Chamber should bear in mind that the training of young people should be given priority over salary.

Chambers hear of Montreal Congress

A report on the Congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire in Montreal was made by Mr. J. R. Lanise, who attended as a delegate from East Africa.

He said some of the discussions covered such items as purchases through the Crown Agents, uniformity of document and Customs procedure, provision of a west coast port for Rhodesia, the Congo basin treaties and the delay in the turn-round of shipping.

QUIET DAY ON STOCK MARKETS

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WITH settlement occupying the attention of operators, the stock markets were very quiet yesterday, and only selective business was done.

The undertone, however, remains very satisfactory. Gilt-edged were steady and Germans firm among foreign bonds. Industrials were quiet, with some of the leaders slightly better. Gold shares were firm after Monday's setback, but interest in oils was confined to few leaders.

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'Phoney truce' warning to Europeans in 'phoney rebellion'

MINISTERS RESIGNATIONS DEMANDED AT LIMURU

WHILE conceding that a political truce was desirable European residents in the Kiambu constituency decided — by 48 votes to eight — that any terms which did not include the resignation as Elected Members of Mr. M. Blundell and Mr. W. B. Havelock, the two Government Ministers who are among sponsors of the "multi-racial" United Country Party, would be unsatisfactory.

The vote was taken at a meeting, called by a political group in the area, at the Limuru Country Club on Monday night to instruct delegates to the truce talks in Nairobi next Monday. Brig. C. J. K. Hill, who was until recently Executive Officer of the Electors' Union, suggested the careers of the two Ministers were strewn with torn-up bits of paper.

Twelve non-residents in the area also supported the resolution. Three "outsiders" opposed. Presiding at the meeting was Mr. G. Ogilvie, a member of the Steering Committee making preliminary arrangements for the truce conference. He claimed that any truce must have 100 per cent support.

Brig. Hill

Picture of Kenya distorted

"We have a phoney rebellion on our hands at the moment; a phoney truce would be too much," he stated:

No official spokesman of the U.C.P. was at the meeting although invitations had been sent to Mr. Havelock and to Mr. N. F. Harris. Both had previous engagements.

Dealing with all allegations that White settlers were divided into two groups, one filled with ideals of the brotherhood of man and the other clamouring to put down any semblance of liberal thought or decency, Brig. Hill said such a picture was so distorted as to be hardly worthy of consideration.

But the fact remained that it had received consideration in Kenya, the United Kingdom and the rest of the Western world.

Refraining from mud-slinging

The next argument adduced by people who favoured a political truce was that if they refrained from mud-slinging, they would induce a measure of European unity without which progress could not be expected.

Was that a fair or logical deduction? If European unity were to be achieved at the expense of a lopsided governmental position, then such unity must come under fire.

He was not satisfied that the way the truce conference was being organised ensured impartial attention to the matter in hand.

The deleterious effects of the Lyttelton proposals had now become abundantly manifest.

They had deprived three European constituencies of adequate representation on Legislative Council, and it followed that if the plan were allowed to develop and the method of government allowed to extend, all effective opposition to anything the Government wanted to put over would be dead.

'Standstill' order now dead

Far from Lyttelton proposals having been forced on an unwilling body of elected opinion, it was now quite obvious that they were connived at and sympathised with and that it was intended to exploit them.

Brig. Hill claimed that the formation of the U.C.P. had killed the standstill order "stone dead." Mr. Blundell and Mr. Havelock had deliberately broken their pledge.

They had thought the country was ripe for the introduction of a multi-racial government with increased tempo; they had cashed in on a mistaken diagnosis of the political situation, and he hoped in due course the people would tell them it was wrong.

The effect of a political truce would be to stifle criticism made from the depths of conviction.

"Do not be deceived by specious arguments to keep quiet and let the Government get on with the Emergency," Brig. Hill said. "Ten seconds' examination will show you how the Government has been getting on with the Emergency."

Stability to European thought urged

If the Government showed some firmness and discipline, then would be the time to support it.

Maj. B. P. Roberts, chairman of the Federal Independence Party, urged that efforts should be made to achieve something at the truce conference, the real purpose of which was to bring some stability to European political thought.

The confusion that existed today was due entirely to the lack of a lead by certain Elected Members and their failure to pursue a proper and definite course.

There was one body of men and one alone who could have forced the Government to have taken action — the European Elected Members' Organisation. Although in a minority numerically, its members had never realised the power of the European community.

Mind and eye taken from the ball

The people who had acquiesced in the Lyttelton proposals were now the leaders of the U.C.P.

It was quite obvious they had taken their mind and eye from the ball — the Emergency — and had dabbled in idealistic politics.

"Can we ever again trust these people who let us down?" Maj. Roberts asked. There were cries of "no."

It was all very well for Elected Members to say they would not be tied to an organisation, but they were the representatives of their constituents whose views it was their duty to represent.

'Playing for time' suggestion

The extraordinary thing was that the U.C.P. still claimed it had no policy, but it had the machinery of a party, including a professional organiser.

People were entitled to assume that the reason it had not declared its policy was that it was either playing for time or was a little scared of public opinion.

What better move could there be in playing for time than to have a political truce? That was what worried "the opposition" to a very great extent.

At least the F.I.P. had stuck to its guns and at least it had a policy — to try and get something done about the Emergency and to oppose multi-racialism at all costs.

Would other races respect truce?

Would the political truce merely bottle up public opinion and allow the Emergency to drift on? Would it allow the multi-racialists to consolidate their position or would it put an end to political confusion?

Mr. Salter, Q.C.

Could it possibly stop the Press from expressing its views? Would it receive the backing of the Government or would the Government be more free to continue its multi-racial aspirations?

Would the other races respect the truce, or would they continue with their views, thinking they would receive nothing in the way of European opposition?

Maj. Roberts said there never had been unity in Kenya, but miracles sometimes happened.

Question of trust for unity

"It is the whole question of trust which is involved in this unity. If we can trust them then I think it may be possible to get unity, but they must first give us cause to trust them."

The alternative was for the Elected Members to go to the country, in which event the country would show whether it supported multi-racialism or not.

"We have put it to the U.C.P.," Maj. Roberts said. "They have not refused it; they have said little about it except that they wish to think about it."

Though not on the platform, Mr. Clive Salter, a former president of the Electors' Union, accepted an invitation to put forward what he considered to be the [illegible] of the Electors' Union [illegible] truce.

Still controlled by Whitehall

Mr. Salter said that no party, however strong, could take over the Government of the country. There would still be control from Whitehall.

This cut across the fundamental idea of the party system that the majority of the people got the Government they desired.

If an election was held on the party system they would find that the various parties would each win a block of seats—and some seats would be held by independents, elected on the basis of personality.

All that would be achieved would be the same dissension as at present on the Unofficial side—plus the added bitterness of the party spirit.

"It is wrong that three constituencies should be deprived of their Elected Members. That must be altered as soon as possible, and then, we will not hear quite so much about party politics.

Laughing-stock at home and abroad

"If the three gentlemen who joined the Government as Ministers would confine their activities to their ministerial duties, and allow three other people to represent their constituencies, it would be of immense benefit.

Urging the necessity of a truce, Mr. Salter said: "We have simply got to bring about unity among the Europeans. At the moment we are a laughing-stock — outside this country as well as inside.

The solution to the problem was to expand the Electors' Union, which was neutral. Europeans should support it, and speak through it with one voice.

Mr. Salter was asked if he believed that the adverse outside opinion was due to lack of confidence in the White settler, or the ineptitude of the Government in dealing with Mau Mau.

There was a laughter when he replied: "The answer is both."

No compromise on multi-racialism

Brig. Hill said that he did not give up hope that a compromise might be reached over the truce question. The compromise, however, was not possible over the multi-racial issue.

"Multi-racialism must either expand or contract," he said. "I am all for contraction."

Maj. Roberts commented: "We have got to face up to the fact that there must be some form of multi-racialism at the top, but there should be no control over the White races."

Asked if multi-racialism could be divorced from politics, Maj. Roberts said: "I entirely agree with you. After all, this is a British colony—and it must be ruled by the British."

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STANDING on a hillop in the Gachugu Division of the Embu district, Mr. Michael Blundell, Minister without Portfolio, saw 400 square miles of untilled land on the Mwea plains, which may become an important resettlement area for Kikuyu from the crowded areas of Fort Hall and Kiambu.

F. E. Wilkinson, Embu District Commissioner, Mr. Blundell that the success of any settlement scheme depended largely on water supplies. Tugge, in turn, focused on the problem of the irrigation scheme, being built at the Kikuyu work camps at Mwea and Tebere.

Four hundred Kikuyu also entering the Embu and Gachugu divisions under a scheme with local people, arrangements with the "country" has been satisfactory. Relations between the people from Fort Hall and Kiambu, Mr. Blundell, Commissioner said, such a move would need careful planning and would have to be part of an overall resettlement plan for the Kikuyu Land Unit.

Mr. Blundell, after visiting the Mount Mayer Reserve, which is thickly populated, visited one of the doubled areas round Kangari. He expressed some satisfaction with the energy and keenness shown by the Embu District Administration in the first two years' big problem—a bumper maize crop.

When the present season's harvest is brought in, Embu will be able to have a surplus of 80,000 bags of maize. The Government has taken prompt steps to ensure that the grain goes to the Maize Control depot at Sagana and not to the forest gangs.

Works camps

Ten new villages near the forest edge in the Gachugu Division are now under the direction of the District Officer, Mr. Peter Johnson, being stockaded and heavily fortified. All the villages are being brought into these villages and placed in stores. The remaining 22 new villages in the division, in fact, are dangerous areas, and are not being stocked. Intensive food supplies are being placed in fortified stores and kept under the local Tribal Guard posts.

Good progress was noted by the Minister when he visited one of four works camps being established near the hills fringe on the Mount Kenya forest edge. The camps will house Kikuyu detainees from the Coast Province camps, who will work on bush clearing to allow mile-wide belts of Water to be being piped from a nearby river. Mr. Blundell, Special Police officer, is in charge of construction.

At Dondoleni village, near the forest edge, Mr. Blundell saw one of the schools destroyed by fire early this year during a spate of Mau Mau arson. It has been rebuilt with money raised by the African District Council.

The Minister also visited the Runyenjes area of Embu, near the Meru border, where, at Gitari, he saw the original "home" of Mau Mau in Eastern Kenya—an old Kikuyu independent church, which is now an

European Minister without Portfolio Mr. Michael Blundell saw some of the Embu District's bumper maize crop during a tour of the area. The picture shows only one of the stores in which the Embu Guard are keeping watch in the face of maize on which the Embu Guard are keeping watch in the face of dangerous areas.

Sniped from tree

Kamburaini Guard post in the Kyeta Location—the scene of a sniping attack on Mr. Peter Newsham, Sub-Inspector, Nyeri, on the night of the November 4 attack. When the Sub-Inspector was ambushed by terrorists, Nyugo climbed into a mango tree in a great fear of the dark and spent the night and next day sniped from the branches with his bow and arrows.

The village at Kathiu-juri has one of the best children's playgrounds in the district, equipped with swings, see-saws and a large beach, made by Embu people from parts from a pedal-car and tricycle.

Sentence reduced on Fusilier who robbed detainee

A court-martial sentence imposed on Fusilier Pte. Jon Fox, of Robert Gourley, of the 1st Bn. Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, for Healing a portable gramophone and a watch from a detainee, has been reduced from 12 months imprisonment and discharged with ignominy to nine months.

The sentence on three other Gurkhas of the 1st Bn. Gurkha Rifles, was confirmed. Rifleman Dil Bahadur Gurung, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and dismissal with ignominy for stealing a watch from a detainee; Lance-Corporal Kamal Gurung, was given a severe reprimand and fined £ 20 (£ 10 to pay for the stolen watch) and Guy to £ 12 (£ 6 for detention for heading 200 - from a detainee.

(Reuter)

Medals for 'service to fellow men'

Two Uganda police officers, Head Constable Stephen Kiwanuka and Lance Sub-Insp. Francis Olim, have been awarded the Queen's Medal "for service to their fellow men."

So far this year men of the police headquarters at Nsambya have donated 40 pints of blood to the hospital in the Kampala area. The two men, who received the medals from Mrs. J. P. Birch, wife of the Resident, Buganda, had each donated four pints of blood.

3,000 KAMBA ADULTS AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Five Nandi members of the Kapsabet African District Council, visiting the Masii area of Machakos to see the Kamba adult literacy scheme, were told that more than 2,000 tribesmen attend evening classes regularly in the northern part of the district.

Other factors which impressed them were the diversity of social classes, the number of women and the age of the pupils — old men are enthusiastic students.

Students at the classes visited by the Nandi included peasant farmers and their wives, contract traders and Government workers, many of whom walk several miles each evening to attend the school.

Mr. Peter Young, the education officer in charge of the adult literacy scheme, said the Nandi went away convinced that this method was part of the answer to education problems in the Rift Valley African areas.

Cmdr. C. B. P. Miller, the Rift Valley Provincial Education Officer, said that in view of the financial and staff problems in the Rift Valley, the scheme would be of more advantage than the opening of more indentations primary schools.

VARIETY IN KILIFI AFRICAN FARM SHOW

Many varieties of farm produce, and handicrafts on display at the Divisional Agricultural Show held at Mtwapa in the Kilifi District, it was attended by some 2,000 Africans, representatives of missions and schools in the area and Government officers, and their families.

They included their families. The Commissioner, Mr. D. O'Hagan, and his wife, presented the prizes and certificates to the winners. The show was opened by the Native Commissioner, Mr. D. Hall.

Among the many local handwork exhibits were a building model, decorated gourds, imitation flowers, individually made traps, indigenous water-containers, baskets, mats, coloured cushions, hand aprons and sewing and knitting work, and material. Farm produce included maize, beans, cotton, natural state, rice, gigantic cucumbers, pumpkins, maize cobs, sweet potatoes, seeds, coconuts and oranges.

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Tribute To Courage

The people of Kenya will read with pleasure today the announcement of the immediate awards to European Police Officers and to Africans which Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to approve. The citations record many examples of the high qualities of courage, resource and personal initiative which men of the two races have displayed in the service of the people of Kenya during the current Emergency.

There is no yardstick for gallantry, no common denominator. In the make-up of an individual it is an unpredictable quality. Against the sordid background of the Mau Mau rebellion and the conditions in which it is being defeated there is not much of the usual incitement to the spontaneous acts of abnormal courage which earn many awards in the heat and excitement of war. In the list of the men whose outstanding example is recognised by the awards announced today there are actions of cold-blooded and deliberate exposure to danger many times repeated in the name of duty, and there are others of spontaneous courage called forth in the face of immediate challenge. The Colonial Police, the Tribal Police, Kikuyu Guard and the Administration all share in the reflected credit of these remarkable records of personal devotion to duty and responsibility. In having such men in its service Kenya is indeed a well-favoured country.

The majority of the awards are related to the "China" episode. The Police Officers whose names are inscribed on the roll of the brave performed tasks in operational areas, including forests inhabited by desperate and ruthless armed gangs of terrorists, which required of them exceptional qualities of example and leadership. they took a calculated risk with their lives which only the highest standards of self-discipline and the finest conception of public duty can explain. The plan to induce a large-scale surrender came near to the success which would have justified the attempt. The brightest chapter in the story was the personal gallantry and devotion to the service of Kenya then revealed. Even the terrorists admitted the admiration, the zeal and courage of these officers of the Kenya Police inspired in the dark places of their minds.

A few weeks ago we urged upon the authorities the importance of seeking again to bring about the surrender of the remaining gangs, believing that the time was psychologically opportune for such an attempt. The circumstances continue to be favourable for another approach to the problem of bringing the Emergency to an early end. Against the luminous background of the bravery which a handful of Police Officers contributed to the "China" incident, we would urge that stock be taken of the situation from the point of view of seeking again to induce the surrender of those dangerous members of Mau Mau gangs who have had enough, and who perhaps need only the encouragement of a surrender offer to break away gladly from the leaders who bind them to their evil service with the weapon of ruthless intimidation.

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O.B.E.

Sen. Asst. Com. G. R. H. Gribble

DURING the period February to April 1954 Mr. Gribble was responsible for the organisation and direction of Special Branch activities in connection with the attempt to arrange a mass surrender of Mau Mau terrorists in the Mount Kenya area. He showed very great ability in this work and did not spare himself in any way.

His extremely sound judgment and his example of clear thinking, enthusiasm and initiative, have been a source of inspiration to all concerned in this operation. During the course of these difficult and often dangerous negotiations, Mr. Gribble never asked of a subordinate duties which he himself would not have undertaken.

In addition, he displayed considerable personal bravery and performed tasks in exposed operational areas when his life was in constant danger. The fact that successful contact, without casualty to his subordinates, was made with the terrorists on several occasions must be attributed to his conduct of affairs.

George Medal

Supt. I. S. M. Henderson

BETWEEN February 13 and April 10, 1954, Mr. Henderson was in immediate command of the Special Branch detachment which was assigned the duty of attempting to bring about a meeting between Government representatives and those of the terrorists in the Mount Kenya area. The nature of this assignment made it necessary for Mr. Henderson to travel frequently into the forests and parts of the Reserves occupied by terrorists under conditions of extreme vulnerability in order to achieve the objective. Throughout this period, Mr. Henderson displayed intelligence, zeal and courage of the very highest order and on no less than ten occasions, as he well knew, his life was in jeopardy.

On one such occasion, Mr. Henderson with four officers drove into the forest relying on the element of surprise and dropped a letter from China vital to the decisions of the terrorist "Mount Kenya Committee" then in session nearby, under the very noses of some 700 Hika Hika Company gangsters escorting the Committee.

On March 30 Mr. Henderson was one of a party of four Special Branch officers who successfully met in the forest seven terrorist leaders and brought them to Nyeri to meet Government. The same evening, when it was essential to return the terrorists to the forest before dark, Mr. Henderson, in whose car they were, continued the operation alone when his small escort vehicle became bogged in mud well behind. While doing this, in order to establish further sincerity and trust essential to the success of the operation, he allowed the terrorists to carry his only weapon, which was loaded.

After the brush between terrorists and security forces on April 7 it was highly likely not only that the terrorists would no longer trust Government, but that any of them who attended the pre-arranged meeting-place for a further trip to talk to Government on April 10 would do so with murderous intent. Nevertheless the appointment had to be kept.

Mr. Henderson did so with five other officers. Because the final approach to the meeting-place was in thick wood and bush, and because visibility was reduced to a few yards by mist, Mr. Henderson left the remainder of the party outside the dangerous area and reconnoitred it himself on foot, remaining at the actual meeting-place for half an hour before giving up and returning to base.

By his sustained gallantry and personality, Mr. Henderson undoubtedly won the confidence and admiration of many of the terrorists' representatives, a fact which was acknowledged by one of the terrorist leaders. It is considered that Mr. Henderson displayed gallantry far and above that expected of a police officer in such circumstances.

Asst. Supt. L. M. Brans

DURING the period February 13 until April 10 1954, Mr. Brans was responsible for providing security to certain Special Branch officers engaged in operations on Mount Kenya whose object was to arrange meetings with representatives of the Mau Mau terrorists.

Mr. Brans undertook numerous journeys in this capacity ten of which were of a particularly dangerous nature. Throughout, his presence was an outstanding contribution to the conduct of operations and without him it is doubtful whether the task could have been achieved. During these operations, on March 3, Mr. Brans accompanied Mr. Henderson, with three other officers into the forest relying on the element of surprise and a letter was dropped from China vital to the decisions of the terrorist "Mount Kenya Committee" then in session nearby under the very noses of some 700 Hika Hika Company gangsters escorting the Committee.

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Asst. Supt. B. E. Ruck

MR. RUCK is in charge of the Special Branch in the Nyeri area and during the period February 13 until April 10, 1954, he was a member of the Special Branch detachment which was required to establish contact with Mau Mau terrorists with a view to arranging a meeting of their representatives and those of Government to discuss surrender terms.

Mr. Ruck was required to assist his superior officer, Mr. Henderson, in connection with this operation, and as a result it was necessary for him to travel frequently and extensively with small and virtually unarmed parties behind the terrorist lines into the forests and parts of the Reserve which were particularly dangerous.

Throughout the operation, Mr. Ruck displayed zeal and courage far above that normally expected of a police officer engaged on such operations and on seven occasions he undertook journeys of particular danger and difficulty.

During these journeys, Mr. Ruck, on March 30, was one of a party of four Special Branch officers which met seven terrorist leaders on the edge of the forest, and under the suspicious eyes of many terrorists, including some leaders who did not favour the surrender proposals, escorted them to Nyeri where a meeting with Government representatives occurred.

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[Citations ... award of ... Commendation ... be published tomorrow.]

Kampala people to see themselves on television

The people of Uganda will be given the chance ... accepting, ... Robert Boyes ... the girls ... as "others see us" ...

The "power" ... closed circuit television ... which will be installed ... Uganda Radio ... Exhibition ... Makerere Hall, Kampala.

By this system, ... in front of the television ... above ... of a television ... side of the room.

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[O]pening today of Royal Show

[G]OVERNOR TO PERFORM CEREMONY AT NAKURU

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru.

[K]ENYA'S sixth Royal Show opens in Nakuru today. The official opening by the Governor of Kenya, Sir [Eve]lyn Baring, is at 2.15 p.m. — but the show ground [gat]es will be open to the public at 8.30 a.m. and from then [on]wards, the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya hopes to [see] "a steady stream of visitors" until the show ends on [Sat]urday.

Although the show has been almost halved by the [can]cellation of cattle, sheep and pig entries owing to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease at Njoro, it will still be one of the biggest held at Nakuru.

The withdrawal of about 250 classes, comprising 700 entries, has left one corner of the show ground almost empty, but the remainder, and particularly the trade exhibits, are well above average and are certainly worth a visit.

Stables full

The stables are full, more than 100 exhibitors have sent in 270 horses from most districts in the Lower Rift, from the Uasin Gishu and Trans-Mara areas, Nyanza, the Aberdares and Nairobi and one competitor has entered from Amani in the Tanga Province of Tanganyika.

Last-minute preparations were being made by many trade stand holders yesterday. The bigger firms, however, got away to a quick start and in most cases were mainly engaged in giving their exhibits an eve-of-the-show brush up.

Farm machinery

There is an astonishing display of agricultural machinery and implements and these stands, undoubtedly, will be besieged by prospective purchasers, particularly from areas which have been hard hit by labour shortages arising from the Emergency.

To a great extent, the success of the show depends on the weather.

Last week Nakuru enjoyed periods of sunshine but during the weekend, afternoon storm clouds blew up and there were two or three showers which freshened the turf and, to some extent, kept down the dust on the show ground approach roads.

Schoolboys help

Most of the roads in the show ground itself have been covered with wattle bark to prevent dust clouds.

A Duke of York School Young Farmers' Club fatigue party was of considerable assistance, yesterday, in completing R.A.S.K. arrangements on the ground.

Some difficulty had been experienced on Monday by both the society and exhibitors as a result of the round up in the African location of Sunday morning, when about 150 Africans, mostly Kikuyu, were detained in a precautionary police sweep.

[C]ITY COUNCIL [A]PPROVES PAY [IN]CREASES FOR [AF]RICAN STAFF

[TW]O attempts to refer back proposed new [wage] scales for Nairobi City [Coun]cil casual unskilled [Afric]an employees were [defeat]ed at yesterday's [meet]ing of the Council.

[The] proposals, made by a joint [financ]e and staff sub-committee, [provide] for increases to bring [minim]um rates to between [...] and 153/- a month on [Scale] E and between 96/- and [...] on Scale F, with slightly [higher] scales for new staff [engag]ed after January 1, 1950.

[In a]ddition, it was proposed to [give ea]ch employee one bed space [for the] first five years, one room [after] five years, if available, [and tw]o rooms after ten years.

[The] sub-committee was given [...] powers, but did not use [them]. It recommended to the [Council] that employees in [Scales E], F and G should be paid [a speci]al bonus of 5/- a month [if t]he head of their depart[ment c]onsidered they had done [good w]ork.

[Un]able to marry

[Coun. ...]dall made an unsuccess[ful atte]mpt to refer the whole [matter] back for further con[sideratio]n. It was wrong, he said, [for a m]an to have to wait ten [years fo]r two rooms. This would [mean th]at he could not get [married]. It was also wrong, and [open to] abuse and corruption, [for] recommendations to [be left] to departmental heads [wh]en for the 5/- bonus.

[When t]he vote was taken, only [Coun. ...]dall and Dr. Gautama [voted for] it.

[Immedi]ately, Coun. Mrs. [...]-Clark moved the re[ference b]ack of the part refer[ring to i]ncentives. She said she [did not t]hink it was right for a [man to b]e given what amounted [to a bonus f]or something he was [expected] to do anyway.

[After a]nother long discussion, [Mrs. ...]dham-Clark's proposal [was] rejected.

[Cust]oms duty on [al]uminium

[The dra]wback of Customs [duty amo]unting to 22 per cent [...]m, granted for the [...]ar to the Kenya Alu[minium a]nd Industrial Works [...]ombasa, may be ex[tended t]o the end of 1956. The [...] has been made by [the M]inister for Commerce. [The dra]wback is in respect of [...] ingots imported for [...]s aluminium sheeting [used exclu]sively in the manu[facture of] aluminium hollow-

Mr. Menon to visit Tanganyika

Mr. Gopala Menon, the Commissioner for the Government of India in British East Africa and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, is undertaking his first tour of Tanganyika and Zanzibar Protectorate between October 4 and 8.

Flying from Nairobi, he will spend two days in Dar es Salaam, and fly on to Zanzibar for a one-day visit on October 6. He will spend the night of October 7 in Pemba and the following night in Tanga before returning to Nairobi on October 9.

VACCINE TO BE MADE AT MUGUGA

Kenya accepts changeover

KENYA Legislative Council yesterday accepted the principle that the East African Veterinary Research Organisation at Muguga should assume responsibility for the manufacture of certain biologicals. They are rinderpest K.A.G. and lapinised virus vaccine.

It was recognised that the organisation now has facilities, both as regards staff and equipment, which have placed it "in a satisfactory position" for the manufacture of active vaccines.

Governing body

The Minister for Agriculture, Maj. F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, explained that while Kenya would lose revenue as a result of the transfer, the actual cost to individual farmers would not be affected.

He had every reason to believe, he said, that the relationship between research officers, officers in the field and individual farmers would remain as it was at present.

A governing body would have to accept responsibility if anything went wrong. That body was under the chairmanship of a well-known settler, Sir Douglas Harris, and Kenya would be represented on it.

'Ample stocks'

The Minister disclosed there were 1,000,000 doses of K.A.G. and 180,000 doses of lapinised virus vaccine in stock. These were ample to "carry us over if anything went wrong."

The two biologicals would be the only ones manufactured at Muguga for some time. Both were active vaccines and were not issued to individual farmers. They would be taken over in bulk, after manufacture, by the Kenya Government and would be issued and distributed as at present.

Muguga would begin by taking over rinderpest vaccine. Next, possibly, it would deal with pleuro-pneumonia and lastly — probably some time ahead — with blackwater.

High-grade cattle

For a long time to come the only vaccines made at Muguga would be those which affected all three Territories. This naturally implied those which concerned African herds.

Dr. S. G. [...] (Rift Valley East) had earlier pointed out that Kenya differed from other East African territories in the livestock problem. The Colony had hundreds of thousands of high-grade stock in addition to millions of African stock. The high-grade stock was very susceptible to all diseases and special precautions had to be taken.

He hoped the transfer to the inter-territorial organisation would not be treated by High Commission authorities in a way which prevented field officers being available to stock-owners for advice.

Patrols kill two terrorists: Four others surrender

A terrorist was killed by a police patrol about five miles north of Kiambu township, it was reported in yesterday's communiqué. Another was killed by a Meru Guard patrol in the Meru District.

Two terrorists surrendered to Home Guards in the Upper Abothuguchi location of Meru and in the same area another two surrendered separately to Meru Guards. An air rifle was stolen from an Asian by three gangsters who attacked him at Eastleigh.

THE Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring opening the £190,000 House of Manji biscuit factory in the industrial area of Nairobi on Monday night. Sir Evelyn congratulated Mr. M. Manji, the firm's managing director (on right) as "a Kenyan, a young Kenyan and an Asian."

He said Mr. Manji had been born at Nyeri, and brought up in the Colony and, therefore, provided another example, of which there had been several recently, of the enterprise and capacity of local people.

Kenya was a young country and it was fitting that such "a remarkable enterprise" should be undertaken by a young citizen.

Finally the Asian community had played a notable part in the development of Kenya, particularly in the fields of trade and commerce. But for a community to be complete it should have some of its people employed in the various walks of life. He was glad, therefore, to open the "unit of direct production," planned and carried out by an Asian.

A message of good wishes from the Aga Khan was read out at the ceremony which was attended by several hundred people.

Visitors were conducted round the building and shown the machinery which will produce a ton of biscuits an hour, working on a fully automatic basis.

Airline planning to increase services

ALLOWANCE FOR £48,500 LOSS

THE East African Airways Corporation plans to achieve a substantial increase in capacity during 1955, to meet the increasing demands of the public for more services and better facilities. In view of the scale of the expansion, however, the Corporation expects to make a loss of about £48,500 on the year.

This was stated in the Corporation's programme for 1955, a copy of which was laid on the table of the Legislative Council yesterday. The Council approved a resolution asking them to take note of the programme, and of the fact that the estimated loss would be increased if an upward revision of salaries took place as a result of salary adjustments by the East African Governments.

'30 per cent' aim

During the present year, the programme disclosed, it had been found that the capacity available to the public was inadequate to meet demands on the scheduled services, or charters, nor had any margin been available to meet unforeseen requirements.

To meet the apparent demand, and the demand requiring by normal growth, the Corporation planned to increase its capacity by about 30 per cent above the 1953 figure.

One of the main items in the Budget would be the cost of an intensive effort by the engineering base to increase the aircraft hours available within the existing fleet.

More branches

This would enable a margin of extra capacity to be made available on certain routes, and to provide for the undertaking of more charter work.

More money would be required for the recruitment and training of crews to fly the aircraft for the additional hours as existing crews were fully extended. These enhanced operations would entail substantial increases in direct costs.

The Corporation was also anxious to improve standards of service to the public by opening branches at certain important points, increasing the staff available in booking offices, and providing more training of ground staff, both in handling passengers and cargo.

'Considerable gains'

The report continues: "While traffic revenue has been, it is considered, conservatively estimated, the increased capacity could, on the demand offering, result in considerable gains and much improved results over those forecast."

The hours to be operated in 1955 were planned to exceed 20,000, and would involve about 62 services weekly. The pattern of services would remain largely as before, but extra services would be operated between Nairobi and Entebbe and Western Uganda, and between Nairobi and Dar es Salaam — both direct and via the Coast.

In 1953 the Corporation forecast a deficit of between £40,000 and £45,000 but actually achieved a small profit of some £3,000. For 1954, it forecast a deficit of £82,000. The Corporation did not feel justified in predicting anything but a loss for 1955 of the order of £48,500.

RESULTS OF INQUIRY AWAITED

'No decision' on education

THE Government has not yet accepted the principle of a European Education Authority, the Minister for Education, Mr. W. M. Stow, stated in Kenya Legislative Council yesterday.

The Minister said that the problem could not be isolated from the larger question of the finances of education for all communities, and that no decision could be given until a report had been submitted by an inter-departmental fact-finding committee.

Mr. Humphrey Slade (Aberdare) had asked, in a written question, what progress had been made with regard to the appointment of a committee to investigate the establishment of a European Education Authority.

Lady Shaw (Ukamba) asked why the idea of a European Education Authority should receive different treatment from that which was accorded to the idea of a European Hospital Authority.

Minister's reply

The Minister replied: "The finances of education generally impinge on the finances of all races — more so than in the case of medical services."

Asked by Mr. Slade if Government had yet accepted the principle of a European Education Authority, the Minister said: "Not yet. The object of the fact-finding inquiry is to place formally before this House all the relevant facts before such an important decision is taken."

Mr. S. V. Cooke (Coast) asked: "Is this another instance of expediency taking the place of principle?"

The Minister: No, Sir.

The Princess Royal

The Princess Royal is now at Gibraltar on a five-day visit as the guest of the Governor, Sir Gordon Macmillan. (Reuter)

Under THE Standard Clock

THE speaker at the Rotary Club tomorrow will be Dr. R. D. Calcott, leader of the Mobile Ophthalmic Clinic which has been touring the African areas of Kenya for the past 12 months. The capital cost of this clinic and its recurrent costs are being met from the results of the public appeal launched in 1952 by the Kenya branch of the British Empire Society for the Blind.

Tourist Offices

From Friday, the offices of the South African Tourist Corporation will be situated on the second floor of Mutual Building in Hardinge Street, Nairobi. The Telephone and Box numbers of the corporation remain unchanged.

[Electricity] supply

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd. advertisements today regarding interruptions to the electricity supply on Friday in the Kiambu and Karen areas.

French poetry

Pierre Viala and Lise Bernard will give a recital of French poetry entitled *Les Très Belles Heures de France* at the Trianon, Karura Avenue, Muthaiga, on tomorrow, at 9 p.m.

Overseas League

Colour films of the Taj Mahal and Stithy Valley of the Himalayas will be shown at the Overseas League meeting in Torr's Hotel tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Bureau move

The offices in charge of the European Employment Bureau, Maj. J. Herring, has moved from Lugard Avenue to the Nairobi Labour Office — the former Government Road police station. His new telephone number is 23631.

Today's weather

Nyanza, Rift Valley and Central Provinces: Half-covered skies or less during the morning, increasing by midday, with local thundery showers developing.

Southern Province, including Nairobi area: Mainly overcast during the morning with clouds lifting and breaking by midday.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara area: Overcast during the morning with a chance of light rain or drizzle, becoming only half-covered skies and dry by early afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 76.2 and 58.2 degrees F.

Today's Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Bourke, J., in Chambers No. [...] at 9.30 a.m. Notices to show cause: C.C. — Commissioner of Income Tax v. J. C. Lane; C.C. — Commissioner of Income Tax v. D. J. Van [...]; [...] C.C. — [...] v. Kampudie [...]; C.C. — Kenya Cold Storage Co. v. [...] (formerly [...]) and another. In Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. C.C. — Eastleigh Motor [...] v. [...] Yusuf (part heard). [illegible]

Before [...], J., in Court No. 1 at [...] a.m. For mention: Cr.C. — Regina v. [...]. Hearing: Cr.C. — Regina v. [...] s/o Kiangati (part heard). [illegible]

Before Cram, J., in Court No. 2 at [...] a.m. Hearing: Emergency [...] Cr.C. — Regina v. [...] and another (part heard). Before [...], J., in Chambers No. [...] at [...] a.m. Notices to show cause: C.C. — Kahawa Service Stores v. [...]; C.C. — The East African Timber Co-operative Society v. Chada Anand and Co. Applications: C.C. — J. J. Patel and Sons v. Ravji Purshottam; C.C. — Nyanza Timber and Hardware Stores v. Ravji Purshottam; C.C. — Supreme Traders v. Nile Provision Stores Ltd.; C.C. — Pure Food Products Ltd. v. C. S. Patel and Co. In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.C. — Captain Harry Gandy v. Caspair Air Charters Ltd. (part heard). Mention: C.A. — Mrs. Aminabai d/o Abubaker v. Ashabhai Purshottam Patel. Hearing: C.A. — Ligorio Alvares v. Remo [...]; C.C. — Devan Kara v. I. B. Patel.

Before MacDuff, J., in Court No. 3 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.C. — Abdullah Rahimullah v. Amirali [...].

Before Hooper, J., in Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.A. — J. S. Bains v. I. M. Chopra (part heard).

Before Cram, Ag. J., in Court No. 6 at 10 a.m. Delivery of judgment: Emergency Assize Cr.C. — Regina v. [...] s/o Kamau (Thika Case).

Before Deputy Registrar in Chambers No. 11 at 9 a.m. Taxation: C.C. — Kartar Singh Bhamrah v. J. R. Martin.

Steady flow of immigrants maintained

Emergency fails to halt 60,000

KENYA'S Emergency does not appear to have had "any remarkable effect" on immigration into the Colony. The annual report of the Department of Immigration reaches this opinion on figures for entry permits issued last year.

The number of passengers arriving at ports of entry was almost the same as in 1952 — 59,929 as compared with slightly more than 60,000.

Mostly Britons

Entry permits granted to Europeans last year totalled 1,386, compared with 942 in 1952. No application was refused. The overwhelming number of applicants were British.

To Asians 1,190 permits (815 in 1952) were granted, but 228 were refused.

In seven classes of immigrants — professional men, those engaged in agriculture, prospecting and business, manufacturers, people in permanent employment and those with an assured income — the total number of permits granted to Europeans was 893. The corresponding figures for Asians was 481.

Less capital

But the report deduces from decreases in two classes of immigrants — those with an assured income of £500 net in the case of a married man and certain classes of businessmen — that "to some extent importation of capital has been curtailed."

Owing to leave casualties, the Investigation Branch was 25 per cent under strength throughout the year, but 839 cases were investigated. Of the 227 cases taken to court nearly 86 per cent resulted in conviction.

The report comments: "It is felt that this decrease may be due to the fact that the vigilance displayed by the Investigation Branch during 1952 has been recognised."

Eighty-two deportation orders — only one concerning a European — were issued and executed; 31 passports were cancelled and withdrawn because they contained false particulars, and 24 persons are known to have fled the country when they realised they were subjects of investigation for offences against the immigration laws.

Praise for Eastleigh

Temporary employment passes were issued to 2,792 Europeans and 283 Asians.

The report claims that the handling of passengers at Eastleigh Airport was carried out in a very satisfactory manner throughout the whole of the year.

"This is more remarkable because on many occasions three or four aircraft arrived within minutes of each other, thus causing an influx of as many as 150 to 200 passengers at a time," the report adds.

MOTION DEPLORING E.A. TAX INCREASES LOST

Allegation of 'annual rises' refuted

"Standard" Correspondent — Dar es Salaam.

A MOTION deploring the yearly taxation increases made in East Africa in an endeavour to keep pace with the cost of government was turned down by the Associated Chambers of Commerce. The motion contended that the increases were also detrimental to the development of commerce and industry, and discouraged the establishment of new enterprises and the arrival of new settlers with capital.

The appointment immediately of a committee similar to the Geddes Committee was also recommended.

'Too expensive'

Mr. L. F. Leonard, moving the motion on behalf of the Eldoret Chamber, spoke of the waste in some Government departments.

He said it had been alleged that the Public Works Department in Kenya was not likely to be entrusted with certain building work because it was too expensive. "If that Department is too expensive an organisation, it would appear that there must be something wrong with it," Mr. Leonard said.

'No yearly increase'

Speaking against the motion, Mr. R. E. Anderson (Nairobi) said it was not a statement of fact, as there had been no yearly increase, as suggested, to pay for the expensive Governments of East Africa.

"There have been minor increases in certain taxation for specific purposes and our latest such increase in Kenya has been a surcharge of 75 cents to help pay for the Emergency."

Mr. C. Handley Bird, representing the Unofficial Members' Organisation of Uganda, said taxation must be paid if there was to be any Government at all.

Due to Emergency

Mr. V. A. Maddison, secretary for Commerce and Industry in Kenya, said that after 1946 there were small reductions in taxation, while in 1952 there was an increase in certain items to bring in money for certain specialised services such as locust control.

"In 1953 there was virtually a negligible increase in taxation in Kenya, while during the first half of this year no increase was experienced whatsoever. The present increase in taxation in the Colony is due entirely to the cost of meeting the Emergency, and I think that that needs no explanation."

PROPOSED WAGE CODE ATTACKED

Part of report 'impracticable'

"Standard" Correspondent — Dar es Salaam.

ASPECTS of the Carpenter Report on African wages were criticised yesterday by members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their conference in Dar es Salaam. They were debating a motion which recommended that the report be reviewed by a committee with a strong economic leaven, to make recommendations to the Government. The motion was passed.

The motion also stated that although the association appreciated that the African must be paid reasonable wages, and was therefore not opposed to adjustment of rates of pay, it could not agree with a number of recommendations in the report, "some of which are impracticable at the present time."

Output necessary

Moving the resolution, Mr. E. T. Jones, of Nairobi, mentioned the wage build-up and scale assessment of the report in relation to its probable economic consequences.

"It is only fair to say that there is a wealth of information within the report," he went on. "Although the Nairobi Chamber is not opposed to the rates of pay, where pay increases may be justified, these rates must always reflect the value of the output done."

Mr. Jones added that in certain spheres it was undeniable that the African could be compared with the European worker overseas, but there were many other types of African labour, such as domestic servants or non-clerical workers, who did not put out a measure of the work done by a European.

Unemployment feared

"If you are going to pay Africans these high wage rates without having any regard to output, then the answer is going to be unemployment; and I feel that there will be considerable unemployment in Kenya, for instance, if these rates are put into effect."

"In the Carpenter Report there is nevertheless no scale between output and the cost of living," Mr. Jones said. "We therefore recommend that a committee should be set up to review this report.

"It is also absolutely essential that there should be no grounds whatsoever for any suspicion by the workers of the country that the employers are deliberately procrastinating the issue."

'Definitely unrealistic'

Mr Jones said it was significant that the only member of the Carpenter Committee who was a large employer of commercial labour felt in desirable to put in a minority report, disagreeing with the recommendations of the principal report on economic grounds.

Mr. G. A. Tyson, a past president of the Association, said the African was determined to advance, "and our object is to help him do so along sound lines and as speedily as possible, but he said he could not, [...] agree with the report."

Speaking for the [...], Mr. J. L. Bernhardi, of N[...], said his Chamber considered the rates mentioned in the Carpenter report were "definitely unrealistic."

Age or responsibility

Mr. E. C. Field (Nairobi), who seconded the motion, said that one aspect of the report was the question of the family wage basis.

"It will be found," he said, "that the Carpenter Report does not worry the slightest that a man is married, but that he must be over 30 years of age and have worked for three years outside the Reserve.

"One of the objectives of commerce is to secure a stable labour force. The report will not do this as, after three years, employers will dismiss their married employees and take on young bachelors."

'Rate for the job'

Mr. E. M. Hyde Clarke, executive secretary of the Overseas Employers' Federation, said the strength of the economy of a country depended on the strength of its industrial relations.

"Any statement made on industrial relations must therefore be sound and give no rise to misinterpretation — which the Carpenter Report does not measure up to."

Mr. Hyde Clarke said it seemed to him to be quite wrong to speak in terms of bachelor or family status. "The whole economic development of the East African Territories has been great in the last 50 years, and I think that what is required is a rate for the job, and not for family responsibilities," he said.

6,412 ASIANS CALLED UP IN EMERGENCY

Since the start of the Emergency, 7,515 Asians have been called up for service, and 6,412 have complied it was stated in Legislative Council yesterday by the Acting Minister for Internal Security, Mr. J. Cusack, in a written answer to a question by Mr. Humphrey Slade (Aberdare).

Asked how many had deserted after compliance, the Minister replied: "There is no legal offence of desertion under the Police Ordinance. At the end of August, 1954, 20 enrolled Asians were absent without leave."

A total of 226 men had been discharged as unsatisfactory after enrolment, he added.

In a supplementary question, Mr. C. B. Madan asked if the equivalent figures for Europeans could be supplied.

"That does not arise out of the question," Mr. Cusack said.

Mr. Madan replied: "It is a matter of interest."

Hotel tariffs resolution

Provisions dealing with the control of tariffs and accommodation at hotels will remain in force until June 30 next if a resolution of which notice was given in Kenya Legislative Council yesterday is approved.

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FUTURE STAR OF KENYA?

PRETTY, dark-hair Rosemary Grayson, whose piquante charm and talent are capturing Nairobi audiences in the current Donovan Maule production, *Affairs of State*, is enjoying every moment of her part as Irene. She is delighted to have been able to sign a contract with the Studio Theatre, and very much looks forward to her next part in the forthcoming Donovan Maule show, *The Heiress*.

Miss Grayson returned to Kenya and her parents' home in Muthaiga in January this year, after eight years in England, the last two of which were spent at the Royal Academy of Music, where she trained as a teacher of speech therapy and drama. She is particularly interested in the former subject, but, as the field for it in East Africa is necessarily small, has gladly turned her talents in the direction of the stage, and looks forward to making it her career.

For a short time after her return to this country, Rosemary taught various subjects at Loreto Convent, but was soon "spotted" as a perfect Ariel for James Master's production of *The Tempest* at the National Theatre, where audiences were quick to appreciate her ability. This success was followed by a part in the Drama Festival play, *Master Dudley*.

Although she thoroughly enjoyed her school days in the Isle of Wight and her training at the Royal Academy of Music, Rosemary is very glad to have returned to her home in Kenya, the country where she was born. When she has any spare time over from her absorbing work in the theatre, she loves singing, dancing and riding, and hopes some time to have the opportunity of practising her "other love," — speech therapy.

Anyone who has not yet had the opportunity of seeing *Affairs of State* with Rosemary in the leading part, has still time to enjoy the experience before the play ends on October 9.

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Left to right: The Lady Mary Baring, Miss Katherine Baring, Mrs. R. McClellan Sim and Mr. R. McClellan Sim at the opening of the artist's latest Exhibition at the New Stanley Hotel on September 21.

Rosemary Grayson

KENYA CHILDREN HONOURED

THREE Kenya-born children made front-page news in the U.K. recently, when one of the leading National daily papers picked them out in Holborn, London, as fine representatives of Young Britain. The children are Graham, aged 14, Diana, aged 12, and Jennifer, aged 10, son and daughters of Mr. Percy Wontner, who retired to England last year after over 30 years on the Headquarters Staff of the East African Railways and Harbours. He and Mrs. Wontner have now retired to Worthing, which they chose for its high sunshine record.

Although the children miss Kenya very much — Graham was at the Prince of Wales School and the two girls at Parklands — they are settling down quite happily to life in Worthing and their English schools. Graham who is a keen Scout had promised on leaving Kenya that he would keep it up, he has kept his promise so well that he was chosen to represent Goring at the International Jamboree at Torquay. They all hope to return to Kenya some day.

Mrs. Wontner's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Soba River Estate, Songhor, are veteran farmers in the district, and Mr. Wilson has recently been appointed as the Land Bank Representative in the same area.

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A FINE CAST FOR KENYA PLAY

WHEN *Tread Softly* opens on Friday at the National Theatre, Nairobi can look forward to a most interesting theatrical experience, as seldom before has so strong a cast been assembled in one production on the Nairobi stage.

Marion Waller, of course, needs no introduction to Kenya audiences and will be playing opposite the London actor, John Ebdon. Yvonne Faithfull has temporarily forsaken comedy for a dramatic role. Another member of the cast is Elly Gerald, whose too-rare appearances are always looked forward to with pleasure, and Francis Stratton, Jack Gledhill, the advocate, and Charles Hayes complete the cast.

Unfortunately, owing to many commitments Tom Mullins, who was to have played a leading part, has had to relinquish his role to Charles Hayes, who has been attending rehearsals. This talented actor is well known to Nairobi audiences for his many fine performances at the Studio Theatre in a number of contrasting roles. He is, of course, married to Jean Parnell, the well-known actress now back in Nairobi.

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JAPANESE CONSUL'S SUNDOWNER

DRESSED in a traditional kimono of pale mauve silk patterned with a vine design, charming Mrs. Kaneko helped her husband, the Consul for Japan, receive guests at a sundowner held at their residence in Sclaters Road last Thursday. Many members of the Consular Corps, the East Africa High Commission and prominent representatives of Nairobi's business world were present, including the Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor R. S. Alexander, and Mrs. Alexander and the Deputy Mayor, Alderman I. Somen.

The new American Consul, Mr. John Barrow, and Mrs. Barrow, wearing elegant navy blue, was seen chatting to Baron Akerheim, the Swedish Consul, and Captain and Mrs. Meidell, the latter pleased with her charming new black dress; the Pakistan Commissioner, Mr. Siddiq Ali Khan, came with the Begum, and Mr. Gopala Menon, the new Commissioner for the Government of India was meeting many people; Commissioner Bigwood and Mrs. Bigwood of the Salvation Army both looked very distinguished in their uniform.

The South African Commissioner, M. J. K. Christie, and Mrs. Christie, the High Commission Administrator, Mr. A. M. Bruce Hutt, and Mrs. Hutt—in attractive grey grosgrain—Mr. E. M. Gare, Reception Officer for the East Africa High Commission and Mr. K. Clinton-Wells of the Secretariat were all enjoying the party.

Mr. G. T. Dow-Smith, U.K. Trade Commissioner, and Mrs. Dow-Smith were seen talking to the German Consul, Dr Beye, who was with Mrs. Beye, and to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bentley, the former being the well-known manager of Barclay's Bank. Lady Pirbhai was there, Sir Ebbo being unable to be present. Dr. and Mrs. de Mello, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nathoo, the Marchesa di Bugnano and Mr. and Mrs. S. McKnight were among the many others who were present.

SUCCESSFUL ARMY VARIETY

THE Forces Variety Show which was given at the Kenya Regiment Headquarters Hall, was well attended and very much enjoyed by Service personnel and their families.

The Dance Orchestra of The Buffs played with a swing, and other artists included Dick Monks, who was compère and pianist, Ana Lydia, Mary Fryer, Jimmy Leaney, Ricky Merson, Jim McCullagh and Egon Weiss. They gave a very fine show, and the programme ended with community singing.

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RATTIGAN PLAY BY THE ARMY

NAIROBI audiences can look forward to a production of Terence Rattigan's well-known play *While the Sun Shines*, which is now being rehearsed by the Army Theatre Club. It will be staged at the Theatre Royal for the general public in November.

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THE loan of a tiara, once worn by Marie Antoinette for amateur theatricals, has been offered to Miss Veronica Stourton, for her marriage to Mr. [illegible]brooke at Brompton Ora[illegible] in London on October 30.

Miss Stourton is the 24-year-old daughter of Mr. [illegible] Stourton, a barrister, and a relation of Lord Mowbray. Her fiancé, a barrister, is at present in Uganda appearing in an action concerning the Kabaka of Buganda.

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Francis Stratton who appears as Donald in "Tread Softly" which has its opening night at the National Theatre on Friday.

Left to right: Jennifer, Graham and Diana Wontner, out walking in London. See story "Kenya children honoured" on this page.

FRENCH ACTORS AT THE TRIANON

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring and the Lady Mary Baring, accompanied by Miss Katherine Baring, Miss Caroline Baring, Lady Sarah Waldegrave and Miss Mary Downey were present at Mr. Jean-Pierre Pichot's residence, Le Trianon, on Saturday for an Alliance Francaise presentation, *Le Roman des Heros Romantiques*.

M. Pichot, Madame Chatillon, M. de Barbier and his daughter received the many members of the French community who were present to applaud the actor and actress from Paris. The French Vice-Consul, Mr. McClenahan and Mrs. McClenahan, the Italian Consul, the Marchese di Bugnano and the Marchesa, the Belgian Vice-Consul, M. Vermeer, the Ethiopian Consul, Mr. Tessama, and Mme. [illegible] Neiva, wife of the Consul-General for Portugal were among those enjoying the evening.

The Deputy Mayor, Alderman I. Somen was seen admiring some of the Trianon's beautiful tapestries; Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mann, Mrs. George Cordas, Madame Groner, Judge and Mrs. Morgan-Davies, Mr. R. Barrington and Mrs. "Sammy" Clayton with Mrs. Marion Skey and Mr. and Mrs. Birchal were also present.

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England-Ireland Soccer . . .

INTERNATIONALS ON INJURY LIST

Finney and Graham out of sides for Saturday's game

INJURIES sustained in the weekend League football matches have necessitated the withdrawal from the England and Ireland sides, who meet at Windsor Park, Belfast, on Saturday next, October 2, of a star forward and a seasoned defender — Tom Finney, of England, and Ron Graham, of Ireland. These involuntary defections have let in an England newcomer and an Irish amateur, respectively, one a new cap.

Flitter-footed Finney, the Preston plumber, has been smitten with back trouble. He has been a "fixture" in the England side on either the left- or right-wing since 1947.

His place on the left-wing on Saturday will be taken by the young Burnley forward Brian Pilkington, who becomes the seventh new cap in the England side. He played for England "B" against Scotland "B" last March.

Amateur for Ireland ?

R. C. Graham, of Doncaster Rovers, is out of the Irish side at left-back owing to an ankle injury. He has held his position regularly in the Irish side since 1951. It is possible that his place will be taken by F. Montgomery, the Coleraine amateur who has played nine times in the Irish amateur international side.

There were a series of League matches in England on Monday ...

Tranmere Rovers, 1; Hartlepools United, 2—Stockport County, 1; Mansfield Town, 1—Bradford City, 0. Glasgow Cup (Final, at Hampden Park): Partick Thistle, 3—Rangers, 2. Friendly match: Aberdeen, 6—Huddersfield Town, 2. (Reuter)

Goalkeeper McDonald dives at the feet of Tommy Lawton in the Arsenal-Burnley match at Highbury on Saturday. Lawton scored two and "made" another of Arsenal's four goals. An England international at 19, Lawton twice set transfer fee records, in 1936 (at 17, £6,500, Burnley to Everton) and in 1945 (£11,500, Everton to Chelsea). Other clubs, Brentford, Notts Co.

Signals win a Cup marathon

AT the third time of asking, Command Signals won their way into the final of the F.A. of Kenya Cup, Zone "D," and, unless another date is decided upon will meet R.A.F. (Eastleigh) on Sunday, October 3. Signals beat Command Ordnance Depot by 2-1 on Monday after drawing 1-1 and 0-0.

Defences have, in general, predominated in all three ties but Signals might have won at the first attempt had they turned all their scoring chances to account.

On Sunday, in the first replay, the first period of extra time was packed with excitement with Signals going all-out to gain a decision against a stubborn C.O.D. attack. In the second-half of extra time the Signalmen were awarded two free kicks in C.O.D. territory but neither came to anything concrete.

There was an interesting curtain-raiser to this match in which C.H.Q. E.A. beat Seychelles United 2-1 ...

Second-half injuries

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Women's golf:

'SEEDED' PLAYERS GET THROUGH WOODHALL

British champion has narrow escape

MISS Frances Stephens and Miss Elizabeth Price, the only "seeded" players in the English women's golf championship, which began at Woodhall Spa, Leicestershire, on Monday each won their first two matches.

Their victories in the first two rounds bring them nearer to a repetition of their final in the British women's Open championship in July last.

Miss Stephens, however, had a narrow escape in the second round when she won at the twentieth hole against Mrs. A. Baucher, a Buckinghamshire County player. Had she not taken three putts on the last green, after leading for much of the way, Mrs. Baucher would have won.

In the first round Miss Stephens had beaten Mrs. E. Cheshire, a local player, easily by five and four.

Miss Price beat Miss D. Phipps of Hexham, Northumberland, by six and five and then overwhelmed Mrs. W. H. Wood of Royal Birkdale by eight and seven.

Miss Jeanne Bisgood, holder of the title, is not defending as she remained for a spell in the United States after the Curtis Cup and championships there, while Miss Stephens and Miss Price returned home with the British party. (Reuter)

Soccer postponed

In order not to clash with the Gossage Cup final on October 9, the F.A. of Kenya have postponed the Dobbie League match between the Army (Nairobi) and the R.A.F. (Eastleigh) to the following day, Sunday, October 10.

Today's Soccer, hockey

Caledonians meet Kenya Police in a Dobbie League football match at the Railway Club ground, kick-off at 5.15 p.m.

In a women's hockey match against Old Cambrians ... 5.15 p.m. on Parklands ... the following will represent Parklands: J. Slow, M. Bock, H. Doenhoff, R. Cox, V. Cleverly, Riley, P. Keeling, H. A'Bear, E. Vall, J. M. McLean. Reserve—O. Carver.

The Kenya Police hockey team to meet Railway in a Merchants' Shield "A" League match at the Railway ground at 5.15 is: R. Frank, J. Irwin, P. Freeman, N. Alkin, J. Ross, E. Wright, J. Brownley, B. Speed, L. Henderson, ... Lawrence, E. Johansen. Reserves—L. Hudson, D. Sims, G. de Bunsery.

Gossage Cup draw

The draw for the 1954 Gossage Cup inter-territorial football competition is as follows (on Nairobi African Stadium):—Tuesday, October 5: Kenya v. Zanzibar; Wednesday, October 6: Uganda v. Tanganyika; Friday, October 8: Losers' match; Saturday, October 9: Final.

As Zanzibar raised an objection to playing 45 minutes each way in the Gossage Cup matches, they will be of 35 minutes' duration each way as heretofore.

STAN McCABE CONCLUDES THAT:

Australians have a slight 'edge' in forthcoming Tests

ENGLISH cricket commentators seem unanimous that the players chosen to represent England on the present Australian tour are a moderate to weak lot in the field. According to these commentators, the clean pick up, the accurate return, the flashing catches in the slips and the spectacular saves on the boundary that are such a delight to cricket spectators cannot be anticipated from most members of the side.

I feel there must be exceptions to this criticism, as I can recall some really spectacular catches of recent seasons that have won the admiration of the crowd. Godfrey Evans, in particular, has won universal acclaim in this department of the game.

Any team that Australia chooses for the Tests will contain fieldsmen of superlative merit—Graeme Hole or Ritchie Benaud, for example — and others who, if superlatives cannot be applied to them, are certainly smart and competent.

Favourable balance

On balance, therefore, the fielding advantage seems to go strongly in favour of Australia; although it is my belief that the tense atmosphere of Test cricket will do much to confound England's team when the time comes ...

I certainly hope this proves to be the case, for clean, crisp, clever fielding imparts a sparkle to the game, keeps batsmen on the alert and provides true enjoyment for spectators.

With several newcomers to batting in a Test atmosphere among the touring side, England's batting strength is partially untested; but it looks formidable.

One player we're anxious to see in action is the lately-chosen Vic Wilson, the burly giant from Yorkshire. He is said to be a fearless and aggressive left-hander. Given the chance to quickly acclimatise himself to Australian conditions, he should be a valuable addition to England's batting strength.

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Likely to play safe

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Can be stubborn bat

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Not such all-rounders

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... and Johnston also is included, then Australia's batting strength extends right down to number nine, for Hill and Johnston are the only members of the Australian side who have no claim to possessing batting ability.

All the other likely players possess considerable batting skill—even those who may be chosen primarily for their bowling prowess.

From the list of English players selected for the tour, on the other hand, I find myself unable to choose any combination of 11 players that will ensure adequate bowling strength, yet include batting ability below numbers seven or eight on the list. I think, therefore, that in this department Australia has a marked advantage.

As a general summary of my thoughts on which side is going to win the Tests, my conclusions are that England has a slight edge in the matter of leadership; that the batting strength of both sides seems equal; that fielding favours Australia ...

THIS is the third and last article on prospects for the forthcoming England-Australia Test match series by the famous Australian batsman, Stan McCabe, who thinks Australia will regain "The Ashes."

Australia has a slight advantage in bowling because it can supply a more varied attack; that Australia has a clear advantage in the ... while England ... the psychological advantage ... she has the "Ashes."

All things considered, I am confident we're going to see some mighty interesting cricket. We're going to welcome some most entertaining recruits, as well as some always-welcome old-timers.

The play is going to be by two sides between which there is not a great deal to choose; but my final conclusion is that Australia does have a slight margin in its favour and will regain the "Ashes" on that account.

Motor sport:

MOSS WINS GOODWOOD MAIN RACE

From a Correspondent London.

STIRLING MOSS, whose bad luck this season has become proverbial, gained some consolation at the British Automobile Racing Club's meeting at Goodwood, Berkshire, on Saturday by winning the main event and taking places in two other races.

Moss also set a new Formula III (500 c.c.) lap record and made the fastest lap in the 2,000 c.c. race for unsupercharged sports cars.

The main event, the Goodwood Trophy, of 21 laps, saw Moss, in the works 2½-litre Ferrari, hold Peter Collins, winner of an earlier race, at bay and, lap by lap, build up a commanding lead driving in the impeccable and effortless style that has characterised his racing this season.

Unavailing efforts

Collins, on the 2-litre Vanwall Special, tried hard to hold Moss but the latter led by seven seconds on the fifth lap and increased this to 15 seconds on the tenth, nearly half-distance. ...

Salvadori victories

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Hill women's club championship draw

The first round of the R.N.G.C. women's club championship will be ... played on Sunday, October 3 ... at 9.15 a.m. ...

Dodd is the Mombasa cricket 'bogy man'

PETER DODD is Mombasa Sports Club's "bogy man" on the cricket field. He played for the club a few years ago; now, in successive visits with Parklands and Old Cambrians, respectively, he has taken 22 wickets.

These wickets, taken last weekend and the one before, cost him just over 7.5 runs apiece. He has also scored 93 runs in the successive weekends. Playing for Parklands he took 10 for 77 and helped the side to an eight wickets victory. Last weekend, for Old Cambrians, he did even better, with a match analysis of 12 wickets for a trifle over 7.4 runs apiece, and a lightning innings of 73, not out. He enabled the Old Boys to win this two-day match by 98 runs with time to spare.

Other scoreboards

Brief scores of this match and of other weekend cricket in Nairobi, not previously published were:—

Old Cambrians first innings: 150 (Trigg, 17; Brand, 15; Trundel, 25; Tait, 17; D. G. Hunter ...

P. Carthew, 27; J. Sturman, 14 not out; Surjeet Singh, 6/72; ... Singh, 3/38; ... Jaswant Singh, 34; Bachitar Singh, 44; Kulwant Singh, 16; Joginder Singh, 12; ... D. G. T. Hicks, D. W. Pocock, 3/22; M. S. Schofield, 3/60.

Sir Ali Muslim Club drew with European Civil Service on Sunday. Sir Ali Muslim Club 200 for seven dec. (Raoof Ahmad, 77; Shabbir Ahmed, 20; Mubarak Ali, 30; Majid Cockar, 47; Inayat Khan, 21; M. Latif, 20; Bashir Mauladad, 10; Stebbing, 3/114; Congreve, 3/82). Civil Service 107 for eight (P. R. Brown, 19; G. C. Knight, not out; D. S. Hunter, 25; Bashir Mauladad, 2/18; Shabbir Ahmed, 2/10; G. H. Musa ...

Woodley C.C. beat Caltex S.C. at home on Sunday by seven wickets. Caltex were dismissed for 77 (Chhagan, 13; Sadiq Ali, 13; Wilson, 2/10; Janani, 12; Hazelhurst ... Nauhuas, 2/7; Charnley, 1/8). Woodley made 78 for three wickets and Woodley going on to hit up 134 for nine wickets (Charnley, 12; Burnistone, 16; Wilson, 62; Nauhuas, 36; Janani, 2/39; Chhagan, 2/52; Sheikh, 4/14).

The Jubilee Cup

Aga Khan Club drew with Patel Sports Club on Sunday. Aga Khan Club 214 for eight (Shamas, ret., 40; Sherali, 36; Aly, 22; Kassam ... Patel, 2/38; B. M. Patel, 2/43; ...). Patel S.C. 151 for seven (Mahesh ... Chandrakant, 18; B. M. Kanoo, 10; ... not out ... Patel, 33; G. P. Patel, 20; Sultan, 2/22).

Railway Goan Institute beat Goan ... by seven wickets in a Jubilee Cup match ...

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Nine nations consider new French plan on Germany

REPRESENTATIVES of the nine nations meeting in London to search for a new method of rearming West Germany, yesterday considered a "single package" plan presented by M. Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister. He said the plan would win French backing for West German rearmament.

M. Mendes-France promised to make his Government's Ma-ne the plan before the end of the year if it is accepted as a whole by the eight other nations.

The major point in the Plan is that the Ruhr, Germany's power arms centre, would possess no heavy weapons at all, according to conference reports. The conference resumed yesterday, he met Dr. Ade-

Invasion attempt by Communists

Chinese troops have begun a landing on one of the islands of the Nationalist-held Matsu group at the mouth of the Min River about 13 miles north of Foochow, the Nationalist Defence Ministry announced yesterday in Taipeh, Formosa. (Reuter)

over the German Chancellor, a week an end to years of Franco-German friction over the iron and smooth the way for West Germany's rearmament. Later, Mendes-France said he was "very pleased" with the plan he had made.

Saar problem

In presenting his new scheme to the conference, the French Premier said that opinion of the Saar problem would be needed in any revision of the plan by the French National Assembly, which killed the European Army scheme.

Explaining the plan, M. Mendes-France said that to win French approval it would also be necessary for Germany to join N-ation North Atlantic Council as an armed forces system to guard against any revival of German militarism.

Earthquake fund

The French Government has given a 2,000,000-franc fund to relief the Algerian town of Orleansville, shattered in an earthquake which took about 1,000 lives earlier this month. (Reuter)

Kenya finances improve

REVENUE £3,500,000 ABOVE ESTIMATE

KENYA'S revenue during the first six months of 1954 exceeded the estimated amount by nearly £3,500,000, and there had been a saving on expenditure of £700,000, the Minister for Finance, Mr. E. A. Vasey, announced in Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. Vasey said: This indicates our continued strength — and our continued buoyancy. The achievement of such a result, in the middle of our troubles, is something which deserves to be understood as far as the outside world and economic investment in this country is concerned.

The Minister, who was formally laying before the Council the Estimates of expenditure for the half-year, revealed that the revised estimate of expenditure for the period, given in the Budget speech, was £18,450,000. Actual expenditure was £18,150,000 — a saving of £700,000.

'Encouraging picture'

"To a large extent we must discount the saving in spending on the 1953 in the first time we have had to undertake the difficult and exhausting task of a six-month period," said Mr. Vasey. "Much of the spending to be on the safe side, must have been deferred by a large number of departments."

He painted the Colony's revenue. Mr. Vasey said: "This is an encouraging picture. Even in spite of all the troubles we have had, we have, in the revised estimate of income for the half-year which I placed before you in April was £11,450,000. Our actual income has been just over £13,000,000.

"In viewing this excess we must take into account the fact that we raised £2,500,000 from Her Majesty's Government. The remaining £1,000,000 is due to the continued buoyancy of our revenue, and is a pointer to the strength of our economy, even during these troubled times."

Improved position

Mr. Vasey said that income tax revenue exceeded the estimated figure by £1,000,000. He was also encouraging in the fact that Customs and Excise revenue was £500,000 above the estimated amount.

He said the amounts were signed on August 20, only a few days after the Budget speech, accounting period. The others concerned the Budget speech. "I mention this because they had to do the job while carrying on work."

"The Council will no doubt which existed not only before the Budget but for a long time before our accounts arrived in force of us," said Mr. Vasey. "It shows that the reorganisation, the improvement and the amounts side has had a great effect."

RELIEF FOR U.K. TROOPS IN COLONY

Infantry units change-over

TWO British battalions which have been in continual active operations against Mau Mau gangs are to be relieved.

G.H.Q. East Africa last night announced that the 1st Bn. The Buffs and the 1st Bn. The Queen's will return to U.K. The Buffs will go at the end of the New Year.

The two battalions will be relieved by units of the 1st Bn. The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and the 1st Bn. The Rifle Brigade.

Advance parties of the two relieving battalions will be in Kenya early in January, the second week of October. The main forces will arrive by sea at the end of November and begin relieving the Buffs before they are deployed in operational areas.

Ceylon Premier to see Mr. Nehru

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, met the Council of Ceylon, Mr. Sir John Kotelawala, the Premier of Ceylon, yesterday in New Delhi. On Oct. 8 about the discussion of the registration of people of Indian origin in Ceylon.

A spokesman said people were required to register on a separate electoral roll as Indian citizens.

The Ceylon Government has not accepted the Premier's strong representations to Mr. Nehru that the registration be not proceeding satisfactorily. (Reuter)

Former Colonial Secretary fined

Vincent Tewfik Lamplough, formerly Mr. Vincent Lamplough and until recently Colonial Secretary, was fined £5 at Winchester for careless driving. His driving licence was endorsed.

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, opening the sixth show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya.

Farmers assured on Government policy

STANDARDS MAINTAINED DESPITE EMERGENCY

(Staff Reporter, Nakuru)

IN brilliant sunshine yesterday, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, opened the sixth show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya, which has returned to its home on the Showground at Nakuru.

About 2,000 people attended yesterday. More than half were Africans. The figure compared favorably with the first day of the last show held in Nakuru in 1951, but, for a number of reasons, is well below the gate for Mitchell Park. The Showground opens today at 8.30 a.m.

Although the entries were smaller than had been anticipated, owing to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the Rift Valley, indications were that the standard would be maintained. The outbreak had caused the cancellation of 250 cattle, pig and sheep classes involving about 700 entries.

One of the main attractions was the trade section, with nearly 100 stands representing the range of agricultural, industrial and commercial interests of the Colony.

A record number of 904 entries have been received in the classes for schools but, owing to transport difficulties and non-compliance with regulations, a proportion were not on view.

The home industries' section was well supported and entries were received from 22 districts. Indeed, the Emergency has in no way detracted from the popularity of the Royal. Show as a shop window of agricultural enterprise.

GOOD SUPPORT BY COMMERCE

The President of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya, Mr. A. Watts-Williams, in welcoming the Governor, said the support given by the commercial community was encouraging.

"One of the most interesting things about our shows in recent years has been the tremendous amount of support we have received from the commercial world," he said.

Mr. Watts-Williams expressed the Society's appreciation of the Governor's patronage.

Recalling the work agricultural shows do, he said, it was particularly in this year of the Emergency that the President felt tribute to Mr. Bruce McKenzie and the organisation he controlled, the late Lt.-Col. G. M. Allen, and his staff.

Mr. Watts-Williams then referred to the disappointment caused by the cancellation of the stock entries through the foot-and-mouth outbreak, which had happened despite "the really tremendous efforts" of the Veterinary Department to contain the disease.

Immediately after opening the show, the Governor and his party walked across the show ground to the railway, where in particular reference to those performed by the Governor of Tanganyika and Uganda, he named one of the new Super Garratt locomotives.

Sir Evelyn, who was welcomed by the Governor's Railway Manager, Mr. W. Urquhart, congratulated the Railway Administration for the way in which it had overcome a high standard of efficiency during the difficulties caused by the Emergency.

RAILWAY UPHELD ITS REPUTATION

He stated it was very apt to name the new locomotive after the Governor, because, because the railways and airfields had contributed so much and neither would be possible without the other.

Sir Evelyn said that the railway had become an integral one in that it more than paid its way.

Throughout the Emergency the railway had served the population as a model employer and had gone ahead with the task of bringing the African workers forward in a manner which created a splendid impression on visitors from overseas.

Mr. Urquhart said that most of the 29 new locomotives would operate in the Nakuru area.

TWO DRIVERS PRESENTED

It was also intended to purchase 24 of the new 59 Class, the biggest meter gauge engine in the world and roughly twice the size of the 57 Class, one of which the Governor named. They would operate between Nairobi and Mombasa, and have a load of 1,100 tons.

On the engine, the Governor met Mr. K. McMurphy, senior European driver of the Nakuru depot, and his fireman, Mr. Kiwiro with Governors as passengers in all the three East African territories during his 30 years' service.

Also on the engine was Mr. Stephanie Mugwa, a Dundas, Kikuyu from the Kabete area, who has worked for 28 years with the Administration and reached the post of the heaviest African engine driver.

The fireman was Mr. Mika Ohoch, a Jaluo, who drove the Maasai Garratt when travelling more than 100,000 miles after he survived in Kenya in 1937, and is being retired.

HUNDREDS WATCH HORSE JUDGING

Meanwhile, the judging of horse competitors, the biggest of the show, continued with a large number of people when the other events in the central of Kenya.

The Kenya Regiment, two battalions of the K.A.R., and the Kenya Police Band, which closed the first day's proceedings by Beating Retreat.

In his opening speech, the Governor said: "I regard it as an honour to be asked to open this show in the heart of the European farming area.

"In every part of the world, every year, a final day for farmers, and I think very much so today, for farmers in Kenya, today, for farmers in Kenya.

"Kenya is a farming country and its prosperity depends, particularly on the stock breed in Kenya have improved by leaps and bounds.

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Ship seized trying to run blockade

ISRAEL TO DEMAND RELEASE BY EGYPT

THE Israeli delegation to the United Nations is to demand the immediate release of the 500-ton Israeli ship Bat Galim and her crew arrested by Egypt, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem. Egyptian authorities said the ship was arrested after it had fired on fishermen along the Egyptian coast.

The capture of the Bat Galim — denied firing on fishermen, but said British ships in the Red Sea Minister of National Guidance, said the ship was intercepted after shots had injured several Egyptians.

Officials in Cairo said a senior security officer had been sent to Suez to get an investigation and to report to the Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi.

'Illegal seizure'

Israel is sending a formal letter to the Security Council on "the illegal seizure of an armed Israel vessel exercising its right of free passage through the Suez Canal," an Israel spokesman said in Tel Aviv. The spokesman said the letter would point out that the vessel had shown was the captain's pilot. Captain Yaakobi Ben-Yaakobi, the first Israel attempt to run the blockade, it is believed, that the captain's pilot, Captain Yaakobi, had given the British Foreign Under-Secretary, for the final phase of the Canal Zone negotiations.

(Reuter)

'NO MORE FEDERATIONS' CALL BY LABOUR

Party's colonial report endorsed

LEADERS of the British Labour Party yesterday charged the Conservative Government with "often in the old typical pattern of Tory imperialism" returning in the old typical pattern of Tory imperialism in its handling of the colonies. At the party's annual conference at Scarborough, Mr. Arthur Skeffington, M.P., said: "Self-government is not always synonymous with democracy. Here there is a major difference between Labour and Conservative colonial policy. We want to see South Africa and Southern or Central African Federations."

Mr. Skeffington, speaking for the Labour National Executive, moved the party's report, which was carrying a debate on colonial policy.

Moving approval of the party's report, he said this had "caused a stir in the colonies." Mr. Skeffington said the Conservatives "in the colonies have by its policy set up a barrier to the growth of self-government in their territories."

'Typical pattern'

Mr. Skeffington said: "Central Africa with its Federation, is the best example of old typical pattern of Tory imperialism. In Malaya and Cyprus, the present Government has reverted to the old typical pattern of Tory imperialism."

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ADVICE TAKEN FROM LUKIKO

Kabaka tells of decisions

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Call to free residential land from income tax

INVESTMENT INCENTIVE

MEMBERS of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry, meeting in Dar es Salaam, were divided on a motion urging that the East Africa Income Tax Management Act, 1952, should be amended to free from income tax the net annual value of land and improvements on land occupied by the owner for the purpose of residence. The proposal which was carried, was put forward by the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce "with a view to encouraging individuals to invest capital in East Africa by the provision of their own homes."

Sir Richard Woodley said many leaders of the communities in East Africa had said that everyone should have a stake in the country, and one of the principal stakes was ownership of the house in which a man lived.

Inducement claim

Sir Richard said local authorities had been encouraging that particular object in very way possible. It was a practical inducement if a man was exempted from income tax on the house in which he lived.

He was not suggesting that such exemption should apply to houses owned by a man, but to the house in which he lived. In his old age, a man who owned a house was less likely to be a charge on the community.

Sir Richard said the first African Home Guard body had sprung from a village where the men owned their own houses, and the record of those men had been a distinguished one.

Betting proposal

Answering the possible objection that such exemption might mean that revenue would have to be found elsewhere, Sir Richard suggested that more attention should be paid to betting by revenue-raisers.

Mr. G. A. Tyson, a past president, said if the motion was passed it seemed that they wanted to create a section of the community receiving preferential treatment.

There was no question of the large number of people occupying houses belonging to Governments and other organizations acquiring those houses. It would be hard on them if they saved their money by investment in local loans and were subject to tax, as against those who put their money into houses.

He supported the principle, but it seemed that they were going to create an injustice.

Mr. J. C. Mundy, Finance Member, East Africa High Commission, said the effect of implementation of the motion would be to create a "kind of priviledged class."

Making a rough calculation, he would say that such freedom from income tax would make him a present of £50 a year as a house-owner.

Mr. L. F. Leonard, of Eldoret, said the tax on houses was so small that remission would hardly be an inducement to people to own houses.

Replying to the debate, Sir Richard said the object of the motion was to produce a privileged class — but a privileged class consisting of responsible people.

He could see nothing in Mr. Mundy's argument, and said he was "very disappointed" at the measure of support given to the motion.

Records for employees urged

ENDING OF KIPANDE 'AIDS MAU MAU'

A RESOLUTION making strong representation to the authorities for the introduction of some form of compulsory employment record for every employee was carried by the Associated Chambers.

Moving the motion, Mr. J. J. Hughes, of Eldoret, said that chaos existed at the moment. Nobody knew anything about Africans they were taking into their employ.

Help good African

Europeans and Asians both had passports or other forms of records, but there was none now for Africans. The Kipande had been withdrawn for some extraordinary reason, he said.

Mr Hughes contended that the discontinuance of the use of the Kipande system had given Mau Mau assistance. "We never know who we are taking into employment in our homes and offices."

One of his strongest arguments in favour of the introduction of a new system, he said, was to protect the good African.

Mr. L. F. Leonard, also of Eldoret, said it was a matter of great regret that nothing had been done in the matter of providing Africans with records since the motion, passed by the Associated Chambers, on the subject in 1951.

More imperative

Sir Richard Woodley, of Nairobi, said it had always seemed to him that if men in the Merchant Navy still had to carry records containing comments on character and ability, there could be little objection to the same sort of registration and record being kept in other forms of employment.

He had never been able to understand objections advanced by some people against such records, he said. Present times made it probably more imperative that a community should know who a man was, where he had come from and what sort of person he was.

Mr. C. C. Murray, of Dar es Salaam, said he would like to see the wording altered slightly. As the motion stood it would seem to apply to the three Territories, whereas there was no universal registration of persons in Tanganyika.

Barter agreement

Argentina and West Germany have signed a two-way barter agreement involving $12,000,000. Germany is to send steel products in exchange for wool. (Reuter)

DIFFICULTY IN FINDING STAFF HOUSING

Unanimous support was given by the Associated Chambers to a motion calling for the speeding-up of the de-centralisation of the Income Tax Department.

The motion expressed the view that additional offices would lead to more efficient assessment and collection of tax, make evasion of tax more difficult, and assist the taxpayer generally in his relation with the Inland Revenue Department.

Mr. S. McKnight said it was the first time in many years that a motion had been carried unanimously at an annual session of the Associated Chamber.

Economic unit

Mr. Mundy told the session that it was the High Commission's policy to set up offices everywhere, but such offices must constitute an economic unit. There was difficulty in getting accommodation for staff and in getting the right sort of staff.

It was not easy to get fully-trained men who could handle tax matters in an area without turning to head office for instructions.

Mr. Mundy concluded by giving an assurance that the process of de-centralisation already begun would be accelerated as much as possible.

Viscount Swinton to tour Canada

Viscount Swinton, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, leaves London today on a three-week visit to Canada as guest of the Canadian Government. (Reuter)

E. AFRICAN SAVINGS SCHEME SOUGHT

A REQUEST that the three East African Governments should introduce savings certificates similar to those at present issued in the United Kingdom, in order to stimulate saving for better use of small investor's money for development purposes, was the text of a resolution passed by the Association.

Introducing the motion for the Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce, Mr. R. C. J. Maslin said a great deal more capital was required in East Africa for further development, especially in view of the fact that the three Territories were possibly near the end of the long queue at present waiting for loans on the London Money market.

Idle money

"It has also been obvious that there has been no drive by the Territorial Governments to introduce saving in a large way, except during the war when we had the East African War Bonds," he continued.

"It is said that there is a great deal of money lying idle in East Africa at the moment, and the circulation of currency is somewhere in the region of £50,000,000."

Mr. Maslin said that what was required in East Africa was a scheme embracing savings certificates which could be run on the lines of a similar scheme in the United Kingdom, which had been in existence for about 35 years.

Delegates voted on 26 proposals

The two-day annual session of the Association closed after delegates from many parts of East Africa had dealt with 26 resolutions covering matters concerning the commercial communities in the three Territories.

Before the session closed, Mr. J. R. Leslie, vice-president, was elected president and Mr. R. W. Falkner, of Nakuru, was elected vice-president.

Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce were the hosts to this year's annual session, and delegates, numbering over 60 described the hospitality extended to them as "excellent."

Dockers strike

Dockers unloading meat in London from the British vessel Haparangi stopped working after a dispute. Union and employers' representatives are to meet today to discuss the matter. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Post Office

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Recent heavy increases in certain postal charges must have come as a shock to the public. Doubtless even bigger and better increases are in store.

The present is perhaps an opportune time to examine the Kenya postal services in general and balance the services rendered against the high charges made. The standard excuse [illegible] rates are fixed by the Universal Postal Union, but [illegible] existence [illegible] to aim [illegible] uniformity of rates, not diversity.

A device [illegible] has been adopted to extract a few extra cents is to take advantage of the decimal currency to treat 10 cents as being a penny. Thus the charge for local postage is 20 cents when it might well be 18 cents; air mail rate Kenya to United Kingdom is Shs. 1/30 when it might well be Shs. 1/25; telegrams are per 10 words instead of per 12 words; and so on throughout a long list of charges.

Airgraph forms are charged for (five for 10 cents): everywhere else in the world they are free.

The poundage on British postal orders in a British colony is up to double the United Kingdom charge. There is no check on the correct charge because it is not printed on the order. Some foreign countries handle British postal orders as a convenience to their nationals: it is noteworthy that their charges are less than Kenya's.

For some obscure reason the charge for an air mail letter from Kenya to the Union of South Africa is 80 cents; the reverse direction costs, now, 3d.

A fruitful source of revenue to all postal authorities has always been sales of postage stamps to collectors. This has always been sheer profit. East Africa has gone one better and developed an ingenious scheme for selling postage stamps at above face value mounted on what is said to be a "souvenir card." It is interesting to note that it is possible to import identical stamps from dealers in Great Britain and elsewhere cheaper and their price has to cover at least the Crown Agents 2½ per cent commission.

It is notorious in Kenya that telegrams take so long to reach their destination that the purpose of the telegram is often aborted.

Elsewhere it is customary to deliver a letter to the addressee (the people who do this are known as postmen). In Kenya the service consists of moving a letter from one box to another (sometimes the wrong one). Not much for 20 cents!

Perhaps instead of increased postal charges, a bit of multi-racial efficiency might help.

Yours etc.,
A. H. GODFREY.

Nairobi,
September 26, 1954.

[PS. I forgot parcels, what is the hidden factor that causes a parcel to take longer from Nairobi Post Office to destination than from England to Mombasa? — A.H.G.]

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Under the heading "[illegible]" you published a letter in your issue of September 25 from Mr. Devani who stated [illegible] that a 3-lb. parcel to the United Kingdom will, from October 1, cost [illegible] India 4/75 4/50 and to India although the distance to India is less than that to the United Kingdom. The explanation is that of these sums this Administration retains exactly the same amount for the dispatch services either to India or to England, but a greater amount has to be paid for conveyance to and delivery in India than is paid for these services to the United Kingdom. The question has been raised with the Indian Postal Authorities and if any reduction is made in the charges required by the Indian Authorities such reductions will be passed on to the public in East Africa.

Yours etc.,
R. E. GERMAN
Postmaster-General.

Nairobi,
September 25, 1954.

Local Government

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is true that self-help is most important in this new world and, in fact, self-help is the only key to greater responsibility and advancement. In various districts throughout Kenya we have African District Councils but I regret to say that in some districts there is little resulting improvement. For example, in North Nyanza taxation is somewhat higher than in any district in the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya, e.g., 30/- per taxpayer; but one will undoubtedly still find that the roads are rough, particularly during the rainy season. Some inhabitants are still drawing contaminated water from insanitary wells, there are not sufficient social centres, dispensaries, ambulances to carry distressed patients, etc.

Will, therefore, African District Councils endeavour to embark upon improving their districts and do small things first before attempting to do things beyond their power?

Yours etc.,
DAUDI A. LUVUSI.

Mombasa,
September 18, 1954.

African Representation

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I would like to comment on Mr. Olunga Obanda's letter which appeared in your issue of September 20, 1954. I would like to tell him that Mr. Awori can hold regular meetings with the people he represents with special permission. If Mr. Awori does not meet the people he represents, how can he argue their cases in the Council? Mr. Olunga said that there has been no complaint from the inhabitants of North Nyanza of Mr. Awori being ignorant of what is going on in the district. The writer must be ignorant of the attitude of the inhabitants of North Nyanza towards Mr. Awori. There has been a complaint that Mr. Awori always lives in Nairobi, while he ought to live in the district he represents.

Mr. Olunga should know that we have confidence in Mr. Awori, but he does not appreciate it. He has abused his people's confidence in him by living some 300 miles away from them. Mr. Awori should either vacate his seat or take the advice of the people he represents.

Yours etc.,
V. R. OKELLO ADAMO.

Kitale,
September 24, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—We should be very grateful if you would please allow us a space in your esteemed paper to enlighten your correspondent Mr. Olunga and others on the subject of African representation.

In Mr. Olunga's letter appearing in your issue of September 17, he opposed Mr. Luvembe's facts about a North Nyanza Legislative Council representative, without giving any reasons. We wish to point out to Mr. Olunga and others that the representative of a group of people in a Reserve like Abaluhya, must stay amongst them, and this is a fact that anybody with interest in African progress must obviously accept.

We do not dislike what Mr. Awori does in the Legislative Council. We do encourage his political sense, and admire his courage. It is because of this talent that we feel he would do far better if he lived permanently in North Nyanza, because if he did so he would meet with people in all walks of life who live in the Reserve; he could encourage in them a political and social sense so that they could develop into informed, courageous and enthusiastic citizens. This is what should be encouraged and when it is at a high level it would be easy to solve many problems in this multi-racial Colony.

Mr. Olunga thinks that holding barazas is the only job for Mr. Awori and states that because of the Emergency Mr. Awori is not allowed to do so. This is untrue: Mr. Awori is allowed to hold barazas to let the people know what is going on in their country, so long as these barazas do not disturb the peace of the country. The most important way of letting people know is by general conversations with those one may meet each day. The question is, how can Mr. Awori meet and converse with many individuals in North Nyanza unless he lives permanently amongst them? How can he know their main problems unless he talks to many from different parts of the district?

Mr. Olunga aims at compelling confidence of people in Mr. Awori but we, as North Nyanza citizens, feel it quite correct to point out mistakes when they occur, for the good of all people.

The fact that as a North Nyanza representative Mr. Awori should have lived in North Nyanza permanently is general gossip among Abaluhya people, whether without or within the district. Most Abaluhya people have failed to raise any complaints simply because many are not quite certain of what his duties are. Some people even think that all Legislative Council members live in Nairobi.

We emphasise that it is a mistake for Mr. Awori to live in Nairobi, even if he visits North Nyanza frequently, and we, as interested citizens in our people's progress, think that through this letter Mr. Awori will realise this mistake and act accordingly because we notice that many Abaluhya are losing interest in him.

Yours etc.,
R. G. KIGAME
J. A. LUVEMBE.

Elburgon,
September 20, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — May I be allowed to enter a protest in your columns against the reckless driving of motor-lorries and buses in the Reserve. In doing so, I am sure I am voicing the feelings of the public. The speed at which buses and lorries are now driven along the road from Kisumu to Bondo—Sakwa or to Asembo Bay in Central Nyanza District is not only a nuisance, but a positive danger to ox-drawn vehicles. The roads are maintained at public expense and are meant for the use of the general public. What right, then, have a few individuals to monopolise these public services, and, by their poor driving, make it impossible for others to use them in comfort and safety.

It is true there are police regulations which fix speed limits and impose penalties for reckless driving, but these are done within the town limits, not in the rural areas. Unless these are rigorously enforced outside the town they have little or no effect. The penalty for exceeding the speed limits must be so heavy that no one would dare to do so.

I hope the public, who are the sufferers, will bring pressure to bear on the authorities in the matter.

Yours etc.,
J. R. O. O. AYIEKO.

Asembo Bay,
September 22, 1954.

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ROYAL SHOW OPENED BY GOVERNOR AT NAKURU

Farmers assured on Government policy

STANDARDS MAINTAINED DESPITE EMERGENCY

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nakuru

IN brilliant sunshine yesterday, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, opened the sixth show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya, which has returned to its home on the Showground at Nakuru.

About 2,000 people attended yesterday. More than half were Africans. The figure compares favourably with the first day of the last show held in Nakuru in 1951, but, for a number of reasons, is well below the gate for Mitchell Park. The Showground opens today at 8.30 a.m.

Although the entries were smaller than had been anticipated, owing to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the Njoro area, indications were that the standard would be maintained. The outbreak had caused the cancellation of 250 cattle, pig and sheep classes involving about 700 entries.

One of the main attractions was the trade section, with nearly 100 stands representing the range of agricultural, industrial and commercial interests of the Colony.

A record number of 904 entries have been received in the classes for schools but, owing to transport difficulties and non-compliance with regulations, a proportion was not on view.

The home industries' section was well supported and entries were received from 22 districts. Indeed, the Emergency has in no way detracted from the popularity of the Royal Show as a shop window of agricultural enterprise.

GOOD SUPPORT BY COMMERCE

The President of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya, Mr. A. Watts-Williams, in welcoming the Governor, praised the support given by the commercial community to the show.

"One of the most interesting things about our shows in recent years has been the tremendous amount of support we have received from the commercial world," he said.

Mr. Watts-Williams expressed the Society's appreciation of the Queen's patronage.

Recalling the work agricultural shows always required — and particularly in this year of Emergency — the President paid tribute to Mr. Bruce McKenzie and the organising committee, the secretary, Lt.-Col. G. M. Allen, and his staff.

Mr. Watts-Williams then referred to the disappointment caused by the cancellation of the stock entries through the foot-and-mouth outbreak, which had happened despite "the really tremendous efforts" of the Veterinary Department to contain the disease.

Immediately after opening the show, the Governor and his party walked across the show ground to the railway, where in a similar ceremony to those performed by the Governors of Tanganyika and Uganda he named one of the new Beyer Garratt locomotives.

Sir Evelyn, who was welcomed by the Deputy General Manager, Mr. W. Urquhart, complimented the Railway Administration for the way in which it had maintained a high standard of efficiency during the difficulties caused by the Emergency.

RAILWAY UPHELD ITS REPUTATION

He stated it was very apt to name the new locomotive alongside the showground, because the railways and agriculture had developed together and neither would be possible without the other.

Sir Evelyn said that the Kenya Railway was an unusual one in that it more than paid its way.

Throughout the Emergency, the railway had upheld its reputation as a model employer of the African and had gone ahead with the task of bringing the African artisan forward in a manner which created a splendid impression on visitors from overseas.

Mr. Urquhart said that most of the 29 new locomotives would operate in the Nakuru area.

TWO DRIVERS PRESENTED

It was also intended to purchase 34 of the new 59 Class — the biggest meter gauge engine in the world and roughly about twice the size of the Class 60, one of which the Governor named. They would operate between Nairobi and Mombasa and haul a load of 1,100 tons.

On the engine, the Governor met Mr. K. McNaughton, senior European driver of the Nakuru depot, who has driven trains with Governors as passengers in all the three East African territories during his 29 years' service.

Also on the engine was Mr. Stephano Mungai, a Christian Kikuyu from the Kabete area, who has worked for 20 years with the Administration and reached the post of the Senior African engine driver.

The fireman was Mr. Mika Oluoch, a Jaluo.

Previously, the team drove the Masai Garratt, which travelled more than 1,000,000 miles after she arrived in Kenya in 1927, and is being retired.

HUNDREDS WATCH HORSE JUDGING

Meanwhile, during these ceremonies, the judging of the show continued and several hundred people watched horse events in the central arena.

The bands of the Kenya battalions of the K.A.R. played during the lunch interval. The bands closed the first day's proceedings by Beating Retreat at 6 p.m.

In his opening speech, the Governor said: "I regard it as an honour to open the show at Nakuru in the heart of the European farming area.

"In every farming area, in every part of the world, a show is a great day for farmers; and I am only sorry that today, for reasons outside anyone's control, there is no stock.

"Kenya is a farming country and its possibilities as such, and particularly the stock bred in [illegible] have impressed immensely many visitors from

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The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, formally opens the sixth show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya.

Nine nations consider new French plan on Germany

REPRESENTATIVES of the nine nations meeting in London to search for a new method of rearming West Germany, yesterday considered a "single-package" plan presented by M. Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister. He said the plan would win French backing for West German rearmament.

M. Mendes-France promised to stake his Government's life on the plan before the end of the year if it is accepted as a whole by the eight other nations.

The major point in the plan was that the Ruhr, Germany's former arms centre, would produce no heavy weapons at all, according to conference reports.

Before the conference resumed yesterday, he met Dr. Adenauer, the German Chancellor, to seek an end to years of Franco-German friction over the Saar and smooth the way for West Germany's rearmament. Later, M. Mendes-France said he was "very pleased" with the way the talk had gone.

Saar problem

In presenting his new scheme to the conference, the French Premier said that solution of the Saar problem would be needed to win approval of the plan by the French National Assembly, which killed the European Army scheme.

Elaborating the plan, M. Mendes-France said that to win French approval it would also need agreement in London and the 14-nation North Atlantic Pact Council on an arms control system to guard against any revival of German militarism.

Invasion attempt by Communists

Chinese troops have attempted a landing on one of the islands of the Nationalist-held Matsu group at the mouth of the Min River about 130 miles north of Quemoy, the Nationalist Defence Ministry announced yesterday in Taipeh, Formosa. (Reuter)

Earthquake fund

The French Government has set up a 2,000,000,000-franc fund to rebuild the Algerian town of Orleansville, shattered in an earthquake which took about [illegible] lives earlier this month. (Reuter)

Ship seized trying to run blockade

ISRAEL TO DEMAND RELEASE BY EGYPT.

THE Israeli delegation to the United Nations is to demand the immediate release of the 500-ton Israeli ship Bat Galim and her crew arrested by Egypt, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem. Egyptian authorities said the ship was arrested after it had fired on fishermen along the Egyptian coast.

The captain of the Bat Galim has denied firing on fishermen, but Maj. Salah Salem, the Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, said the ship was intercepted after shots had injured several Egyptians.

Officials in Cairo said a senior security officer had been sent to Suez to start an investigation and to report to the Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi.

'Illegal seizure'

Israel is sending a formal letter to the Security Council "on the illegal seizure of an unarmed Israel vessel exercising its right of free passage through the Suez Canal," an Israel spokesman announced in New York. The spokesman said the letter would point out that the only firearm abroad was the captain's pistol.

Observers in Jerusalem regard this first Israel attempt to run the blockade as a deliberate challenge, timed for the arrival in Cairo of Mr. Anthony Nutting, the British Foreign Under-Secretary, for the final phase of the Canal Zone negotiations. (Reuter)

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"I did not think it was something which I should do because these undertakings had such far-reaching effects on the future of my country," the Kabaka said.

In further answers, the Kabaka described how he was deported from Uganda, and how he saw Mr. Lyttelton later in London. He said he told Mr. Lyttelton he had always sought the advice of the Lukiko and felt he was bound to do what the Lukiko advised him to do.

At a further meeting with Mr. Lyttelton on December 17, his solicitor said the Lukiko's delegation had advised the Kabaka to comply with the Government's request to give the undertakings it required, and the Kabaka was prepared to comply. "I think the delegation was withdrawing, on behalf of the Lukiko, the request for self government," the Kabaka's reply stated.

He stated that he would have adopted that course in any event if the Lukiko had agreed to his signing the undertakings.

Cross-examined by Uganda's Attorney-General, Mr. R. L. E. Dreschfield, the Kabaka denied that, at his final meeting with the Governor, the Katikiro (Prime Minister) had said he should agree with the Governor.

Asked if his refusal to sign the undertakings was on the advice of his three Ministers, the Kabaka replied "All along, yes."

Federation issue

Referring to the meeting of the Lukiko in September, Mr. Dreschfield asked: "Is it true that the Katikiro handed you the draft agenda, and there was no mention of the federation issue?" The Kabaka replied: "It was mentioned."

Mr. Dreschfield: "Is it true that you, against the Katikiro's advice, insisted on federation being put on the agenda?"——"It is not true."

Referring to the Kabaka's earlier statement that he raised the question of Buganda's independence at the Colonial Office while he was in London for the Coronation, Mr. Dreschfield said: "I put it to you that you in fact never in so many words suggested the independence of Buganda."

The Kabaka replied: "I asked him to tell me what he thought was going to happen in Uganda."

Mr. Dreschfield: "You did not put to him that you wanted Buganda to be independent of Uganda?"——"My recollection is that I did."

Kenya objection

Mr. Matayo Mugwanya, Omulamuzi (Chief Justice) of Buganda and one of the Regents, was then called to give evidence. He described the events leading to the Kabaka's deportation.

In one answer he said: "No Muganda likes the idea of federation with Kenya. There are Mau Mau activities in Kenya now."

Describing his objections to the Legislative Council, he said: "As things are we might be handed over to the Indians. We are very much opposed to a partnership."

Mr. Diplock: "What would have happened if the Kabaka had signed these undertakings without consulting the Lukiko?" ——"He would have betrayed his country."

"What would the Lukiko have done?"—"In my personal view he would have been deposed by the Lukiko."

Final meeting

Referring to the final meeting at Entebbe, at which the Kabaka, Ministers and the Governor were present, Mr. Diplock asked if there was any difference of opinion between the Kabaka and any of the Ministers as to the course he should adopt.

Mr. Mugwanya replied: "There was no difference of opinion."

He stated that after the Kabaka had been flown from Entebbe, the three Ministers returned to Government House, where the Governor said they must become Regents. "On that day we refused. We told him we were not prepared for this."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

'NO MORE FEDERATIONS' CALL BY LABOUR

Party's colonial report endorsed

LEADERS of the British Labour Party yesterday charged the Conservative Government with "often returning to the old typical pattern of Tory imperialism" in its handling of the colonies. At the party's annual conference at Scarborough, Mr Arthur Skeffington, M.P., said: "Self-government is not always synonymous with democracy. Here there is a major difference between Labour and Conservative colonial policy. We want to see no more South Africas or Central African Federations."

Mr. Skeffington, speaking for the Labour National Executive, of which he is a member, was opening a debate on colonial policy.

Moving approval of the party's new statement of colonial policy, he said this had brought "enthusiastic hope and new confidence" to the colonial peoples by its pledge to set target dates for self-government in their territories.

'Typical pattern'

Mr. Skeffington said: "In Central Africa with the Tory imposition of Federation, in its ham-handling of affairs in British Guiana, in Uganda and Cyprus, the present Government has often returned to the old typical pattern of Tory imperialism."

He recalled that the post-war Labour Government introduced more than 40 new constitutions in the colonies, "bringing Nigeria and the Gold Coast to the doorstep of self-government, besides giving independence to 400,000,000 people in Asia."

"We will insist that the development of the colonies is for the benefit of the colonial inhabitants themselves instead — as in the past so often—in the interests of the metropolitan country," he said.

"In doing that, we ignore race, colour and creed, and we will so direct our activities as to destroy racial conflict among the colonial peoples themselves."

'Great conference'

Mr Fenner Brockway, M.P., urged that the next Labour Colonial Secretary should call a great London conference of "liberation and co-operation." This would be attended by "genuine representatives of British colonial peoples."

He added: "But policies should not be imposed on these colonial peoples. We must go to them as equals and reach agreement with them about the policies that are to be applied."

Mr Brockway was cheered enthusiastically when he called for assurance that the next Labour Government would reverse the banishment of Seretse Khama from Bechuanaland. (Reuter).

Dr. Fatemi faces treason charges

Dr. Hussein Fatemi, 37-year-old former Persian Foreign Minister, was carried into court on a stretcher at Teheran yesterday, to face charges of attempting to overthrow the Shah.

Fatemi, said to be suffering from old wounds, contested, as a Member of Parliament, the military court's competence to try him. (Reuter)

Kenya finances improve

REVENUE £3,500,000 ABOVE ESTIMATE

KENYA'S revenue during the first six months of 19[illegible] exceeded the estimated amount by nearly £3,500,[illegible] and there had been a saving on expenditure of £700,[illegible] the Minister for Finance, Mr. E. A. Vasey, announced [illegible] Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. Vasey said: "This indicates our continued strength — and our continued buoyancy. The achievement of such a result, in the middle of our troubles, is something which deserves to be underlined as far as the outside world and economic investment in this country is concerned."

The Minister, who was formally laying before the House his statement of accounts for the half-year, recalled that his revised estimate of expenditure for the period, given in his Budget speech, was £19,400,000. Actual expenditure had been about £18,700,000 — a saving of £700,000.

'Encouraging picture'

"To a large extent we must discount that saving by pointing out that it is the first time we have had to undertake the task of estimating for a six-month period," said Mr. Vasey. "Some overestimating, to be on the safe side, must have taken place in quite a number of departments."

Reviewing the Colony's revenue, Mr. Vasey said: "This is indeed an encouraging picture, in spite of all the troubles we are passing through. The revised estimate of income for the half-year which I placed before you in April was £11,630,000. Our actual income has been just over £15,000,000.

"In viewing this excess we must take into account the fact that we raised £2,000,000 from Her Majesty's Government. The remaining £1,500,000 is due to the continued buoyancy of our revenue, and is a pointer to the strength of our economy, even during these troubled times."

Improved position

Mr. Vasey said that income tax receipts exceeded the estimated figure by £1,000,000. It was also encouraging to note that the Customs and Excise revenue was £200,000 above the estimated amount.

He said the accounts were signed on August 20, only a few weeks after the close of the accounting period. The officers concerned deserved congratulation, as they had to do the job while carrying out a great deal of Emergency work.

"The Council will no doubt contrast this with the position which existed not so long ago, when it took a long time before our accounts arrived in front of us," said Mr. Vasey. "It shows that the reorganisation of the Treasury and the accounts side has had a great effect."

RELIEF FOR U.K. TROOPS IN COLONY

Infantry units change-over

TWO British battalions which have been in continual active operations against Mau Mau gangs are to be relieved.

G.H.Q. East Africa last night announced that the 1st Bn. The Buffs and the 1st Bn. The Devons will return to U.K. The Buffs will sail at the end of November and the Devons in the New Year.

These two battalions will be replaced by units of light infantry — the 1st Bn. The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry and the 1st Bn. The Rifle Brigade.

Advance parties of the two relieving battalions are due in Nairobi by air during the second week of October. The main bodies will arrive by sea at the end of November and begin special training before they are deployed in operational areas.

Ceylon Premier to see Mr. Nehru

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said in the Council of States (Upper House) that Sir John Kotelawala, the Premier of Ceylon, would confer with him in New Delhi on Oct. 5 about the problem of the registration of people of Indian origin in Ceylon.

At present, such people are required to register on a separate electoral roll as Indian citizens.

The Ceylon Government has authorised the Premier to make strong representations to Mr. Nehru that the registration was not proceeding satisfactorily. (Reuter)

Former Colonial Secretary fined

Viscount Chandos, formerly Mr. Oliver Lyttelton and until recently Colonial Secretary, was fined £8 at Winchester for careless driving. His driving licence was endorsed.

Call to free residential land from income tax

INVESTMENT INCENTIVE

MEMBERS of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry, meeting in Dar es Salaam, were divided on a motion urging that the East Africa Income Tax Management Act, 1952, should be amended to free from income tax the net annual value of land and improvements on land occupied by the owner for the purpose of residence. The proposal which was carried, was put forward by the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce "with a view to encouraging individuals to invest capital in in East Africa by the provision of their own homes."

Sir Richard Woodley said many leaders of the communities in East Africa had said that everyone should have a stake in the country, and one of the principal stakes was ownership of the house in which a man lived.

Inducement claim

Sir Richard said local authorities had been encouraging that particular object in very way possible. It was a practical inducement if a man was exempted from income tax on the house in which he lived.

He was not suggesting that such exemption should apply to houses owned by a man, but to the house in which he lived. In his old age, a man who owned a house was less likely to be a charge on the community.

Sir Richard said the first African Home Guard body had sprung from a village where the men owned their own houses, and the record of those men had been a distinguished one.

Betting proposal

Answering the possible objection that such exemption might mean that revenue would have to be found elsewhere, Sir Richard suggested that more attention should be paid to betting by revenue-raisers.

Mr. G. A. Tyson, a past president, said if the motion was passed it seemed that they wanted to create a section of the community receiving preferential treatment.

There was no question of the large number of people occupying houses belonging to Governments and other organisations acquiring those houses. It would be hard on them if they saved their money by investment in local loans and were subject to tax, as against those who put their money into houses.

He supported the principle, but it seemed that they were going to create an injustice.

Mr. J. C. Mundy, Finance Member, East Africa High Commission, said the effect of implementation of the motion would be to create a "kind of priviledged class."

Making a rough calculation, he would say that such freedom from income tax would make him a present of £50 a year as a house-owner.

Mr. L. F. Leonard, of Eldoret, said the tax on houses was so small that remission would hardly be an inducement to people to own houses.

Replying to the debate, Sir Richard said the object of the motion was to produce a privileged class — but a privileged class consisting of responsible people.

He could see nothing in Mr. Mundy's argument, and said he was "very disappointed" at the measure of support given to the motion.

DIFFICULTY IN FINDING STAFF HOUSING

Unanimous support was given by the Associated Chambers to a motion calling for the speeding-up of the de-centralisation of the Income Tax Department.

The motion expressed the view that additional offices would lead to more efficient assessment and collection of tax, make evasion of tax more difficult, and assist the taxpayer generally in his relation with the Inland Revenue Department.

Mr. S. McKnight said it was the first time in many years that a motion had been carried unanimously at an annual session of the Associated Chamber.

Economic unit

Mr. Mundy told the session that it was the High Commission's policy to set up offices everywhere, but such offices must constitute an economic unit. There was difficulty in getting accommodation for staff and in getting the right sort of staff.

It was not easy to get fully-trained men who could handle tax matters in an area without turning to head office for instructions.

Mr. Mundy concluded by giving an assurance that the process of de-centralisation already begun would be accelerated as much as possible.

Viscount Swinton to tour Canada

Viscount Swinton, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, leaves London today on a three-week visit to Canada as guest of the Canadian Government.

(Reuter)

Records for employees urged

ENDING OF KIPANDE 'AIDS MAU MAU'

A RESOLUTION making strong representation to the authorities for the introduction of some form of compulsory employment record for every employee was carried by the Associated Chambers.

Moving the motion, Mr. J. J. Hughes, of Eldoret, said that chaos existed at the moment. Nobody knew anything about Africans they were taking into their employ.

Help good African

Europeans and Asians both had passports or other forms of records, but there was none now for Africans. The Kipande had been withdrawn for some extraordinary reason, he said.

Mr. Hughes contended that the discontinuance of the use of the Kipande system had given Mau Mau assistance. "We never know who we are taking into employment in our homes and offices."

One of his strongest arguments in favour of the introduction of a new system, he said, was to protect the good African.

Mr. L. F. Leonard, also of Eldoret, said it was a matter of great regret that nothing had been done in the matter of providing Africans with records since the motion, passed by the Associated Chambers, on the subject in 1951.

More imperative

Sir Richard Woodley, of Nairobi, said it had always seemed to him that if men in the Merchant Navy still had to carry records containing comments on character and ability, there could be little objection to the same sort of registration and record being kept in other forms of employment.

He had never been able to understand objections advanced by some people against such records, he said. Present times made it probably more imperative that a community should know who a man was, where he had come from and what sort of person he was.

Mr. C. C. Murray, of Dar es Salaam, said he would like to see the wording altered slightly. As the motion stood it would seem to apply to the three Territories, whereas there was no universal registration of persons in Tanganyika.

Barter agreement

Argentina and West Germany have signed a two-way barter agreement involving $12,000,000. Germany is to send steel products in exchange for wool.

(Reuter)

E. AFRICAN SAVINGS SCHEME SOUGHT

A REQUEST that the three East African Governments should introduce savings certificates similar to those at present issued in the United Kingdom, in order to stimulate saving for better use of small investor's money for development purposes, was the text of a resolution passed by the Association.

Introducing the motion for the Dar es Salaam Chamber of Commerce, Mr. R. C. J. Maslin said a great deal more capital was required in East Africa for further development, especially in view of the fact that the three Territories were possibly near the end of the long queue at present waiting for loans on the London Money market.

Idle money

"It has also been obvious that there has been no drive by the Territorial Governments to introduce saving in a large way, except during the war when we had the East African War Bonds," he continued.

"It is said that there is a great deal of money lying idle in East Africa at the moment, and the circulation of currency is somewhere in the region of £50,000,000."

Mr. Maslin said that what was required in East Africa was a scheme embracing savings certificates which could be run on the lines of a similar scheme in the United Kingdom, which had been in existence for about 38 years.

Delegates voted on 26 proposals

The two-day annual session of the Association closed after delegates from many parts of East Africa had dealt with 26 resolutions covering matters concerning the commercial communities in the three Territories.

Before the session closed, Mr. J. R. Leslie, vice-president, was elected president and Mr. R. W. Falkner, of Nakuru, was elected vice-president.

Dar es Salaam Chamber Commerce were the hosts to this year's annual session, and delegates, numbering over 60 described the hospitality extended to them as "excellent."

Dockers strike

Dockers unloading meat in London from the British vessel Haparangi stopped working after a dispute. Union and employers' representatives are to meet today to discuss the matter.

(Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Post Office

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Recent heavy increases in certain postal charges must have come as a shock to the public. Doubtless even bigger and better increases are in store.

The present is perhaps an opportune time to examine the Kenya postal services in general and balance the services rendered against the high charges made. The standard excuse is that rates are fixed by the Universal Postal Union, but that body is in existence to aim for uniformity of rates, not diversity.

A device that has been adopted to extract a few extra cents is to take advantage of the decimal currency to treat 10 cents as being a penny. Thus the charge for local postage is 20 cents when it might well be 10 cents; air mail rate Kenya to United Kingdom is Shs. 1/30 when it might well be Shs. 1/25; telegrams are per 10 words instead of per 12 words; and so on throughout a long list of charges.

Airgraph forms are charged for (five for 10 cents); everywhere else in the world they are free.

The poundage on British postal orders in a British colony is up to double the United Kingdom charge. There is no check on the correct charge because it is not printed on the order. Some foreign countries handle British postal orders as a convenience to their nationals: it is noteworthy that their charges are less than Kenya's.

For some obscure reason the charge for an air mail letter from Kenya to the Union of South Africa is 80 cents; the reverse direction costs, now, 3d.

A fruitful source of revenue to all postal authorities has always been sales of postage stamps to collectors. This has always been sheer profit. East Africa has gone one better and developed an ingenious scheme for selling postage stamps at above face value mounted on what is said to be a "souvenir card." It is interesting to note that it is possible to import identical stamps from dealers in Great Britain and elsewhere cheaper and their price has to cover at least the Crown Agents 2½ per cent commission.

It is notorious in Kenya that telegrams take so long to reach their destination that the purpose of the telegram is often aborted.

Elsewhere it is customary to deliver a letter to the addressee (the people who do this are known as postmen). In Kenya the service consists of moving a letter from one box to another (sometimes the wrong one). Not much for 20 cents!

Perhaps instead of increased postal charges, a bit of multi-racial efficiency might help.

Yours etc.,
A. H. GODFREY.

Nairobi,
September 26, 1954.

[PS. I forgot parcels, what is the hidden factor that causes a parcel to take longer from Nairobi Post Office to destination than from England to Mombasa? — A.H.G.]

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Under the heading "Postal Charges" you published a letter in your issue of September 25 from Mr. Devani who stated correctly that a 3-lb. parcel to the United Kingdom will, from October 1, cost 4/50 and to India 4/75 although the distance to India is less than that to the United Kingdom. The explanation is that of these sums this Administration retains exactly the same amount for the dispatch services either to India or to England, but a greater amount has to be paid for conveyance and delivery in India than is paid for these services to the United Kingdom. The question [illegible] with the Indian Postal Authorities and if any [illegible] in the Indian charges requi[illegible] the Indian Authorities such reductions will be passed on to the public in East Africa.

Yours etc.,
R. E. GERMAN
Postmaster-General.

Nairobi,
September 25, 1954.

Local Government

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It is true that self-help is most important in this new world and, in fact, self-help is the only key to greater responsibility and advancement. In various districts throughout Kenya we have African District Councils but I regret to say that in some districts there is little resulting improvement. For example, in North Nyanza taxation is somewhat higher than in any district in the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya, e.g., 30/- per taxpayer; but one will undoubtedly still find that the roads are rough, particularly during the rainy season. Some inhabitants are still drawing contaminated water from insanitary wells, there are not sufficient social centres, dispensaries, ambulances to carry distressed patients, etc.

Will, therefore, African District Councils endeavour to embark upon improving their districts and do small things first before attempting to do things beyond their power?

Yours etc.,
DAUDI A. LUVUSI.

Mombasa,
September 18, 1954

African Representation

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I would like to comment on Mr. Olunga Obanda's letter which appeared in your issue of September 20, 1954. I would like to tell him that Mr. Awori can hold regular meetings with the people he represents with special permission. If Mr. Awori does not meet the people he represents, how can he argue their cases in the Council? Mr. Olunga said that there has been no complaint from the inhabitants of North Nyanza of Mr. Awori being ignorant of what is going on in the district. The writer must be ignorant of the attitude of the inhabitants of North Nyanza towards Mr. Awori. There has been a complaint that Mr. Awori always lives in Nairobi, while he ought to live in the district he represents.

Mr. Olunga should know that we have confidence in Mr. Awori, but he does not appreciate it. He has abused his people's confidence in him by living some 300 miles away from them. Mr. Awori should either vacate his seat or take the advice of the people he represents.

Yours etc.,
V. R. OKELLO ADAMO.

Kitale,
September 24, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—We should be very grateful if you would please allow us a space in your esteemed paper to enlighten your correspondent Mr. Olunga and others on the subject of African representation.

In Mr. Olunga's letter appearing in your issue of September 17, he opposed Mr. Luvembe's facts about a North Nyanza Legislative Council representative, without giving any reasons. We wish to point out to Mr. Olunga and others that the representative of a group of people in a Reserve like Abaluhya, must stay amongst them, and this is a fact that anybody with interest in African progress must obviously accept.

We do not dislike what Mr. Awori does in the Legislative Council. We do encourage his political sense, and admire his courage. It is because of this talent that we feel he would do far better if he lived permanently in North Nyanza, because if he did so he would meet with people in all walks of life who live in the Reserve; he could encourage in them a political and social sense so that they could develop into informed, courageous and enthusiastic citizens. This is what should be encouraged and when it is at a high level it would be easy to solve many problems in this multi-racial Colony.

Mr. Olunga thinks that holding *barazas* is the only job for Mr. Awori and states that because of the Emergency Mr. Awori is not allowed to do so. This is untrue: Mr. Awori is allowed to hold *barazas* to let the people know what is going on in their country, so long as these *barazas* do not disturb the peace of the country. The most important way of letting people know is by general conversations with those one may meet each day. The question is, how can Mr. Awori meet and converse with many individuals in North Nyanza unless he lives permanently amongst them? How can he know their main problems unless he talks to many from different parts of the district?

Mr. Olunga aims at compelling confidence of people in Mr. Awori but we, as North Nyanza citizens, feel it quite correct to point out mistakes when they occur, for the good of all people.

The fact that as a North Nyanza representative Mr. Awori should have lived in North Nyanza permanently is general gossip among Abaluhya people, whether without or within the district. Most Abaluhya people have failed to raise any complaints simply because many are not quite certain of what his duties are. Some people even think that all Legislative Council members live in Nairobi.

We emphasise that it is a mistake for Mr. Awori to live in Nairobi, even if he visits North Nyanza frequently, and we, as interested citizens in our people's progress, think that through this letter Mr. Awori will realise this mistake and act accordingly because we notice that many Abaluhya are losing interest in him.

Yours etc.,
R. G. KIGAME
J. A. LUVEMBE.

Elburgon,
September 20, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — May I be allowed to enter a protest in your columns against the reckless driving of motor-lorries and buses in the Reserve. In doing so, I am sure I am voicing the feelings of the public. The speed at which buses and lorries are now driven along the road from Kisumu to Bondo—Sakwa, or to Asembo Bay in Central Nyanza District, is not only a nuisance, but a positive danger to ox-drawn vehicles. The roads are maintained at public expense and are meant for the use of the general public. What right, then, have a few individuals to monopolise these public services, and, by their poor driving, make it impossible for others to [illegible] them in comfort and safety.

It is true there are police regulations which fix speed limits and impose penalties for reckless driving, but these are done within the town limits, not in the rural areas. Unless these are rigorously enforced outside the towns they have little or no effect. The penalty for exceeding the speed limits must be so heavy that no one would dare to do so.

I hope the public, who are the sufferers, will bring pressure to bear on the authorities in the matter.

Yours etc.,
J. R. O. O. AYIEKO.

Asembo Bay,
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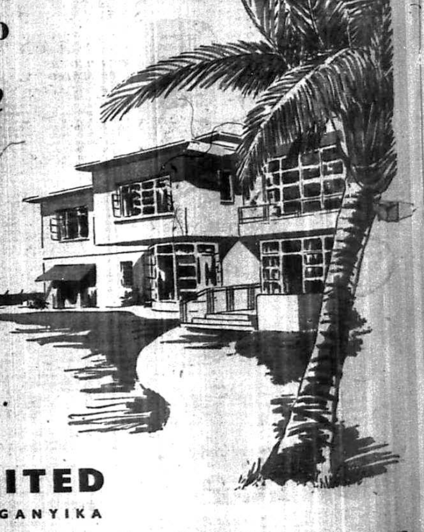

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New Kenya capital in 1953 down by 54 p.c.

TOTAL new capital brought into Kenya last year — that is, nominal capital of new companies and increases in existing companies — was 54 per cent below that of 1952, the total was £6,112,650, compared with £13,406,756.

At the same time, says the 1953 annual report of the Registrar-General, the number of receiving orders, 65 in all, was the highest since the slump of 1930. The total estimated deficiency shown by the debtors, £193,127, was the highest figure ever recorded by the Department.

Borrowing doubled

A total of 186 companies were registered in 1953, [illegible] for the previous year. The number of [illegible] registered in Kenya, [illegible] higher than 1952.

The racial proportions of new companies—60 per cent European, 30 per cent Asian and 1½ per cent African—was much the same as in 1952, but the number of inter-racial concerns dropped from four per cent to half per cent.

The total of secured borrowing (excluding borrowing on current account) showed at £5,517,152, an increase of just over 100 per cent on the 1952 figure. After deducting memoranda of satisfaction, there was £4,822,278 excess of borrowing over repayment.

Britain planning more major Empire investments

MR. BUTLER TELLS WORLD BANK OF ECONOMIC POLICY

MR. R. A. BUTLER, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in Washington that the United Kingdom was constructing its economic policy so that it could continue to invest substantially overseas, particularly in the Commonwealth.

"The resumption of the United Kingdom's traditional lending for development overseas, at so early a stage after the disruptive effects of a shattering war, was largely made possible by the rapid recovery of its production, helped by the generous assistance of the United States and Canada," he told the World Bank meeting.

Mr. Butler was outlining a statement prepared for a discussion of the prospects for private international investment.

He said it was too early yet to think in terms of complete freedom of movement of capital, because "that comes only after other freedoms, such as freedom to convert one currency into another and freedom of trade from quota restrictions, both of which would greatly stimulate international capital movement." He added: "We intend to press forward with these objectives."

Mr. Butler said the British Government was currently examining ways of removing obstacles to foreign investment in the United Kingdom.

'Now greatest debtor'

The Second World War had changed the position of the United Kingdom from that of the world's greatest creditor to that of the world's greatest debtor. The United Kingdom had thus run the gamut of investment experience. Now it was both a borrower and lender, and was acutely aware of both sides of the investment problem.

At a previous session Mr. Butler said that if the World Bank were to make its fullest contribution to world economy it must seek its resources primarily from the stronger and wealthier countries which were running a large and persistent surplus in their balance of payments.

Confidence shown

Addressing financial leaders of 57 nations, he noted that the Bank's lendable resources drawn from outside the United States had increased by 33 per cent at the end of June 1953 to 38 per cent a year later.

He said the Bank should draw its resources "not only from dollar countries, but in other parts of the world."

Mr. Butler added: "We in the United Kingdom have shown our confidence in the Bank by the sterling lending scheme for Commonwealth countries, under which loans to a value of £10,000,000 have already been sanctioned, and others are in prospect. (Reuter)

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ONLY U.S. CAN HELP STERLING

AT the moment, the drive for sterling convertibility has obviously bogged down. There are no expectations that anything will be settled at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington.

As one among several reasons, adequate reserves are neither in hand nor in sight. The I.M.F. is only too willing to do its best, but its best just is not enough, Reuter's Financial Editor writes.

No new fiasco

Normally the I.M.F.'s limitation is that no country can draw more than 25 per cent of its quota within any 12-monthly period. [illegible]

For staving the I.M.F. [illegible] the special importance of sterling and the danger of any repetition of the 1947 sterling convertibility fiasco. But it would be hard for the I.M.F. to do much more than that unless (as is possible) the U.S. replenished its resources of gold and dollars.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, has frequently stated that more liberalisation of U.S. import policy is a prerequisite of convertibility.

STANDARD DIARY

September 30: Overseas League, Torr's Hotel, [illegible] p.m. coloured films of Taj Mahal and Stilly Valley of the Himalayas.
September 28 to October 2: Donovan Maule Players in "Affairs of State"—Tuesday to Friday nightly at 9. Saturday, 6.30 and 9.30; matinees Tuesday and Friday at 5.15.
October 1: Pioneers lunch, Green Room, New Stanley Hotel.
October 2: St. John Ambulance flag day. Scottish sale of work, St. Andrew's Hall, at 2.30 p.m.
October 2: E.A. Natural History Society—bird study ramble for beginners—meet outside G.P.O., Delamere Avenue, 8.45 a.m.
October 3: E.A.W.L. [illegible] branch—Mrs. M. C. Kabue's house, off Lusaru [illegible] Road—sewing machine demonstration—4 p.m.

MARKET AT HIGH PITCH

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NEWS of a good dividend and scrip issue is keeping the London market at a high pitch. The tone is firm, but dealers are again finding business far from active.

Industrials are again going ahead, though yesterday's gains were moderate and scattered. Gilt-edged were idle, but gold shares were firm and German bonds were again strong among foreigners.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	90 9/16
2½ Consols	67¼
3 Transport	96 15/16
British Motors	12/-
Ch. B. of India	42/6
Hong. and Shang. Bank	97½
S.A. Breweries	34/-
Bass Ratcliffe	125/6
Guinness	75/-
B.A. Tobacco	42/-
Imp. Tobacco	60/-
G. K. and Nettlefold	65/6
Union-Castle	30/3
P. and O.	31/3
Gen. Electric	51/-
English Electric	51/3
Br. Celanese Ord.	27/3
Courtaulds	31/10½
J. and P. Coats, Ltd.	27/-
Ass. Port'd Cement	80/4½
Boots Pure Drug	26/3
Woolworths	91/9
Lever Bros. and U'lever	56/1½
Dunlop Rubber Co.	38/7½
C. and Wireless Ord.	42/-
Imp. Chemicals	60/1½
T. and Newall	86/3
Anglo-Iranian Oil	16¼
Shell T. and T.	6¼
Burmah Oil Co.	5
Can. Pacific	46¾ dol.
Inter. Nickel	80¼ dol.
Rhod. Broken Hill	12/4½
Rhokana Corp.	29
Rhod. Anglo-American	86/-
Ashanti Goldfields	21/-
Bibiani	3/7½
De Beers Def.	116/9
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	102/6
Middle Wits	21/1½
Randfontein	56/9
West Wits	47/10½
Anglo-Am. Corp.	174/4½
Western Holdgs.	118/1½
F. State Devel.	8/9
Harmony G.M.	46/3
Hartebeestfontein	35/6
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Rhodesian Breweries	7/4½
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Spring Mines	3/4½
Stanley Motors	10/7½
St. Helena	34/-
Sub-Nigel	40/6
Vaal Reef	30/4½
Van Dyk	4/3
Venterspost	13/-
Vogels	37/3
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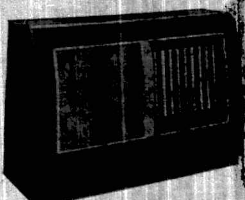

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A Question of Faith

There has been much loose talk in recent months about the security of the area of land which was set aside at the beginning of the century for European settlement in Kenya. It pleases and greatly encourages those who are engaged in sowing the seeds of doubt in the minds of the settlers to know that some of these seeds are showing unexpectedly healthy growth.

Every expression of disquiet and anxiety about the future uttered on public platforms, in the Press or even in conversation in the places where settlers foregather is a disservice to the country. During the Emergency there have been some who, "seeing no future," decided to go. Most of them carefully waited long enough to get a good price for their property. The Colony is stronger without men and women of little faith.

For the question of the future of European settlement in Kenya is one of faith and self-help. It is now generally accepted as a truism that the best and, in the long run, the only way to ensure the security of the Highlands is to develop every good acre and set about attracting to the country more and still more settlers, on and off the land, to strengthen the community and enable the progressive development of the great resources of the country to go confidently ahead, to the benefit and advantage of every inhabitant of Kenya.

The Royal Show at Nakuru this week is another impressive visual reminder of what the British settlement has already done for the country in the sphere of agriculture. The Mau Mau rebellion has failed to bring development to a stop. Nor, according to official figures, did the flow of immigrants slacken last year. But it is still little more than a trickle. There is need for determined and confident action in the field of new settlement planning before the trickle becomes the sturdy stream needed to continue the Colony-making job the pioneers began.

His Excellency the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, took advantage of the opportunity afforded him when he opened the Royal Show yesterday to deal with what he called the "unnecessary anxieties" and the dangers which do not exist. He declared in plain and unqualified terms that the Government of Kenya "has no intention of relinquishing its responsibilities to any single group of any race." The Government has responsibilities in relation to the security of British settlement which are based firmly on policy decisions made by the British Government in the past. These policies have been reaffirmed in recent months by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Within the strong framework of those assurances the community should go ahead and get on with its tasks and duties. Let us have no more "unnecessary anxieties," no more loose panic talk about insecurity of the future. If such a situation should arise it would be time enough to deal with it when it did. The main reason why there is any anxiety today is because those of little faith continue to talk about it.

Inquiry urged into closure of home

A notice of motion calling for the immediate appointment of a committee to investigate and report on the causes leading to the recent closure of the Indian Maternity Home, Nairobi, was laid before Legislative Council yesterday by Mr. C. B. Madan (Central Area).

The motion stated that the committee should be empowered to consider whether any action — disciplinary or otherwise — should be taken against those responsible for the closure, and that it should suggest ways of ensuring that such an "unfortunate event" should not occur again.

U.K. scientist tours research centres

Dr. F. Hawking, a member of the Secretary of State's Tsetse Fly and Trypanosomiasis Committee as well as the Colonial Medical Research Committee, is now on a visit to East Africa, has visited the tsetse-fly and veterinary research organisations at Maguga. He also visited the East African Bureau of Research in Medicine, Nairobi, and the Relapsing Fever Research Institute at Kerugoya.

Dr. Hawking, who is returning from a meeting of the International Scientific Committee for Trypanosomiasis Research at Pretoria recently visited the Central Trypanosomiasis Research Laboratory at Sukulu, Uganda. He left yesterday for Athens.

The Queen honours African heroes

FOUR African heroes of Emergency operations were named in the *London Gazette* yesterday. The Queen has approved the award of the B.E.M. to two of them, and the others receive the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.

These are the citations which record their bravery in action against Mau Mau:

B.E.M.

Headman Charles Munene

HEADMAN Charles, armed with a shot-gun, was living in his post with ten Home Guards armed only with spears and simis. A gang of approximately 30 terrorists with at least four firearms attacked the post at about 10 o'clock at night.

They set fire to the small boma, by which time the armed Home Guards has sought refuge in the bush. Headman Charles stood his ground in one of the houses, despite the fact that it was burning, and killed two of the terrorists before making his own escape from the burning house to better cover in the nearby sugar. While he was still in his own house a bullet struck the butt of his rifle and shattered his right arm.

At the time of the incident he gained the impression that he had wounded several other terrorists and, in the morning, about a mile and a half away, four other terrorists were found dead, obviously as a result of wounds inflicted by Headman Charles. By his bravery, Headman Charles saved the lives of all his Home Guards and prevented the loss of any weapons.

Headman Charles Munene received a bullet wound in his arm. This has now healed and there is no permanent incapacity. It is considered that Headman Charles behaved with very considerable gallantry and he was fortunate to escape with his rifle from this incident.

Sgt.-Maj. Muteti

SERGEANT-MAJOR Muteti s/o Nzioka, of the Kikuyu Guard, has been an outstanding force against Mau Mau from the early days of the Emergency and has always been a strong supporter of the Government.

In 1940, Muteti joined the army, serving throughout the war and leaving in 1945 with the rank of sergeant. After a period of working in the Molo district on a European farm as a foreman, Muteti retired to his home in Ukambani. In 1953, the District Commissioner, Machakos, called for volunteers to join the Kikuyu Guard in operational areas of the Kikuyu Reserve and Muteti volunteered and was posted as a Sergeant-Major to the Kiharu Division of Fort Hall.

Muteti was posted to several newly formed Kikuyu Guard posts where he encouraged, trained and put new life into the untrained nucleus of loyalists and gave invaluable assistance to Chief Evan Thiong'o of Location 10.

Early in 1954, Muteti was moved to the notorious Rwa-area of Location 12. It was here that Headman William Njuka was killed in 1953 while trying to establish a Kikuyu Guard post. In this area also, District Officer J. H. Candler, Sergeant David White and four privates of the Kenya Regiment had been killed.

The gangs in this area have been most active since the outbreak of the Emergency and the whole local population had been infected heavily with the Mau Mau doctrine. The situation was bad when Muteti arrived in the area, but by his unbounded energy and courage it is now possible to report the existence of two strong Kikuyu Guard posts both actively engaged in stamping out Mau Mau. The morale of the whole area has improved beyond all expectations.

Muteti Nzioka has shown great courage in all his actions which have been carried out with complete disregard of danger and with no thought of personal gain. These actions have included many against the terrorists who were determined to prevent the formation of these posts.

Muteti was particularly outstanding in a recent action on Easter Sunday when his untried and newly formed Kikuyu Guards tracked a large and well armed gang through the Rwa-this area to the forest edge at the abandoned Tuso Catholic Mission, where a battle developed. Muteti and his guards accounted for seven dead terrorists including their leader "Captain Kimemia," a former lieutenant of the late infamous "General Kago," and the recovery of his .303 rifle together with a number of home-made guns.

By Muteti Nzioka's unceasing efforts, his devotion to duty, his courage and disregard of danger, and his undoubted powers of leadership, this area has now become a rallying point for the forces against Mau Mau.

Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct

Tribal Policeman Gichuri

ON April 2 1954, Tribal Policeman Gichuri was in command of a patrol of five men from Kababero K.G. Post, less than a mile from the forest. He took the patrol along the forest edge.

While still half a mile from the K.G. post, his patrol was ambushed by Kibira's gang and came under heavy fire from automatic weapons. T. P. Gichuri showed great presence of mind and ordered his patrol to return fire with their rifles. Then, when it looked as if an enemy group was about to outflank and overrun them, he changed the whole course of the action by standing up and shouting out that he was going to throw a grenade. This was bluff and the mere action of standing up exposed him to heavy fire.

The ruse, however, worked and two groups of enemy fled into the forest leaving behind them a home-made gun and ammunition. There is no doubt that the leadership and personal bravery of T. P. Gichuri on this occasion both saved his men from being ambushed and also led to his patrol routing the enemy.

On April 9 T. P. Gichuri was a member of a thin line of stops on Ruriguti-Othaya road. At 4.10 p.m. a gang of 70, armed with automatics, rifles and home-made guns, attempted to cross the line. T. P. Gichuri, who was with two police askaris, pinned the enemy down by accurate rifle fire for ten minutes. As his ammunition ran out, the enemy became bolder and it was soon obvious that his group was in grave danger of being ambushed. T. P. Gichuri stood up and threw a grenade at the enemy gang. This grenade is known to have killed at least one and wounded others.

Furthermore, the enemy were put to flight and driven back into a position at which further casualties were inflicted. There is no doubt that during this action T. P. Gichuri not only inspired the police askaris, but also prevented his little party from being overwhelmed by the 70 opposing them, exposing himself to very heavy enemy fire at the same time.

Before becoming a Tribal Policeman, he was for a long time a leading member of a K.G.C.U. operating in the forest and on many previous occasions has shown outstanding powers of bravery and leadership in forest actions.

Tribal Policeman Muthura

ON Saturday May 8 Mr. Brooks (District Officer Kikuyu Guard), Mr. Maddon (Inspector of Police, Gikondi Police Station) and T. P. Muthura Githaiga were on a routine visit to a village under construction at Karindi in Gikondi Location.

They were returning from Karindi to Gikondi in a Land-Rover after this visit when the vehicle came under heavy fire. T. P. Muthura was the first to return fire. The Land-Rover stopped and all three occupants took cover in a drain near the road. It was then seen that the gang numbered about fifty.

Every man seen was armed with either a precision weapon or home-made gun. The gang engaged Mr. Brooks's party with heavy fire and started to surround them.

Fire continued for approximately ten minutes, during which time two terrorists were shot dead, one by T. P. Muthura, and a number of others were seen to fall back wounded.

After ten minutes Mr. Brooks's party was completely surrounded and the gang members had moved to within 30 yards of them. Mr. Brooks decided that his party must attempt to withdraw and they rushed for the Land-Rover still engaging the enemy with fire.

Brooks succeeded in starting the Land-Rover and they drove through the terrorists' cordon, and although the Land-Rover was riddled with bullet holes the party escaped unhurt.

Throughout this action T. P. Muthura acted with the most commendable calmness and was aiming, firing and reloading his rifle as if on a rifle range.

A mile down the road, Mr. Brooks met a K.G. party on foot coming to investigate the firing.

His force now numbered 30 and they all returned to renew contact with the gang. In the ensuing fight, another four terrorists were killed by them and other security forces. The total number of terrorists killed was six and the following were recovered: one .303 rifle, one .38 revolver, two home-made guns, one 12-bore shotgun, and one 36 grenade. Not only during the ambush, but also in the resulting running battle, no one could have acted with more bravery and calmness than T. P. Muthura.

A Plan To Ease City Traffic Congestion

THE debate by the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce on the city's traffic problems is of great and topical interest. In the light of my past experience of handling big city traffic, I would like to make a few comments on the discussions.

This contribution to the debate on the traffic problem in Nairobi is made by M. J. TURNER-DAUNCEY who was formerly Supt. i/c Administration of the Johannesburg Police Traffic Department.

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The right of way to traffic, whether on the right or left has led to more minor accidents and congestion than most other experiments. There are rarely any serious accidents during peak hours, as movement is slowed down by virtue of the pressure of the traffic itself.

Before the last war, the Administrator of the Natal Province in South Africa wrote to the Chief Traffic Officer, Johannesburg, when he was drafting the new road traffic legislation, asking whether we approved or disapproved of giving the right of way to traffic on the right.

After serious consideration we replied that we disapproved the granting of any right of way to traffic except by means of direct control of the flow by a traffic control pointsman, an automatic traffic signal or a "Stop Street."

The reasons for this decision were:

1. The driver having the right of way insisted on proceeding, even if it was unsafe to do so.

2. The driver who did not have the right of way often suffered from mental aberration at the wrong time, and the result was an accident. Apart from any injury to persons or damage to vehicles, the collision caused delay and consequent congestion.

It created a risk which was not likely to be so evident if both drivers were equally responsible for their own safety and that of other people on the road. That proved to be sound common sense.

Although some of the islands do serve their purpose, and are practically constructed, there are some in Nairobi which confuse the motorist and impede the free flow of traffic to an undesirable extent. These should be reviewed by the traffic section of Kenya Police and the City Engineer after the necessary observation and traffic counts have been made.

Neither an island nor an automatic traffic signal can efficiently control traffic where more than two streets meet. The island is partially successful, and a traffic light (except the vehicle-actuated type) never, in such intersections.

Mr. E. C. Field said the European was the worst offender because of his impatience. I do not think the remark is justified. From my own observations. I have noted an equal degree of rudeness, impatience and lack of consideration from members of all races using the roads. It may be argued, by virtue of his general higher standard of education and civilised background, that the European has less excuse for his lack of decency and/or self control but that is all. Mr. G. Hoe (the Chairman of the Traffic and Safety Sub-Committee of the R.E.A.A.A.), in saying that Kenya drivers were selfish and had to be taught to use the roads, was much more general in his statement and, I think, accurate: in the later words of Sir Charles Markham, "it is all a matter of education."

This, I feel, is just as important as all the legislation in the world. We need to be educated into a strong sense of civic responsibility. It is an awful thought that if many of us had acted on the playing fields at school as we now act in traffic we should have been severely castigated.

Here are a few suggestions to improve the position:

Survey all existing islands and if there are some that do not operate to the best effect, either remove them or alter their design. Have observations made on all intersections where congestion occurs and take traffic counts.

Examine the congestion for its cause, which often arises further out of town and finishes in a bottle-neck. Routeing of traffic may be necessary. If observations indicate that either a fully automatic, a vehicle- or pedestrian-operated traffic signal is necessary, the city authorities should either vote some of their loan funds to the improvement of traffic conditions, and install traffic lights, or float another loan. Such action will pay dividends in the future.

Traffic congestion has caused devaluation of business sites in congested areas in other cities; it can also happen in Nairobi.

European officers should supersede African pointsmen at the busiest intersections at peak hours.

Reissue the Police Traffic Handbook, also print copies of the traffic by-laws of Nairobi, and make them available for sale to the public.

Form a Traffic Advisory Committee comprising the Chairman of the Works Committee, the Commissioner of Police or his deputy (the officer i/c Traffic Section Police), the Chairman R.E.A.A.A., the General Manager of the Railways or his deputy, a delegate from the Chamber of Commerce, the City Engineer or his deputy (a traffic or road engineer) and a technical representative of the E.A.P. and L. in an advisory capacity. This committee should meet at least once a month.

Form a National Safety Council comprising representatives of the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Brigade, the medical profession, the police, Cable and Wireless, the Press, and commerce and industry. This committee should also meet once a month.

Institute a permanent and continuous road safety programme, and utilise the services of the Press, the churches (social side), the broadcasting system, the films and the theatre (plays).

Lectures should be given at Ratepayers' Association meetings and schools with film shows on 16 mm. projectors. These would also be effective in African locations.

Institute a courtesy campaign periodically and keep at it.

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TYPHOID WAVE HAMPERING WORK AT DETENTION CAMP

Supplementary sum voted for 26 more officers

THE typhoid epidemic at Manyani Camp had "rather slowed things down," Mr. H. G. Turnbull stated in Kenya Legislative Council yesterday.

At present no movements could take place, said Mr. Turnbull, who was speaking in a debate on Mau Mau rehabilitation. But scanning operations at the camp, where 12 teams are engaged, would be completed by the end of the week.

The question had been raised additional money for as extra officers. Their emoluments would be not less than £450 (excluding cost of living allowance). This would be charged to the Emergency Fund for the year.

Dead or alive?

The leader of the African Unofficials, Mr. C. W. Mathieson, said the impression was that people who were classified as "black" had gone down the whole of the time. There were arrangements for rehabilitating the "whites" and the "grays," but what about those who wanted rehabilitation within the hard core?

Mr. Mathu suggested that there were many parents in the African areas who did not know whether their sons were dead or alive after "Operation Anvil" and the "sweep" in Nairobi, where the next of kin were rounded up for the whereabouts of their people?

During the war there were facilities for the "grays" to get their families — through official channels — letters passed on, written through unofficial channels. The Commissioner should know all about it. The Mr. Mathu said. There was nothing more demoralising psychologically to a man than not knowing what was happening.

A slow cure

Mr. R. V. Cooke (Coast) said he did not believe rehabilitation was necessary for the vast majority of the Kikuyu people, who would return to a normal life when the Emergency was over.

Mr. Humphrey Slade (Aberdare) disagreed. There were many people in the Kikuyu tribe, he said, who had said, "We have had a good time and that they would take a long time to do." The fact had to be faced that many "blacks" would never be cured at all, and must be kept permanently out of circulation.

Minister for Community Development, Mr. E. B. Vasey, said the additional officers were needed now if the rate of rehabilitation embarked upon were to be carried on smoothly and efficiently.

Letter a day

It was a deliberate plan to work on a selective basis in order to get quick results, but they had to also neglect the "blacks" completely.

"Some of them and the 'whites' who were in prisons or works camps did not get a letter at all, they had full-time.

"Some got a letter a day.

"As detainees show signs of improvement it is the Government's plan to allow them to do a bit of coming together with their wives and children while still under detention." Mr. Chanan Singh (Central Area, Nairobi) stare free to write one letter to their wives and to receive one letter.

The supplementary estimates were approved.

High Commission to build offices costing £450,000

Kenya approves loan guarantee

A MOTION that the Kenya Government, jointly with the Governments of Tanganyika and Uganda, should guarantee a loan of £150,000 which the High Commission intended to raise towards the cost of building new offices in Nairobi was approved by Legislative Council yesterday.

The Minister for Finance, Mr. A. Vasey, said that the total cost of the new headquarters building would be in the region of £450,000. The High Commission would be able to find £300,000 from its own resources, and it was hoped probably to raise from a banking corporation a finance house.

Site question

Mr. Harris said that new democratic institutions were being set up in City Square like a rainy substantial mushroom. He would like to know where the High Commission's building was to be sited, and how it would preserve its open space between the two buildings.

He had a suggestion last year that the building was to be on the plot between the building and the County Council offices. He was glad to hear that it will equal both buildings.

Mr. Vasey said he had been assured that the site was not to be on the plot between the site war further in the direction of Whitehouse Road.

Mr. G. W. E. Cross (Ruaraka) said that the whole of the building should be given over to offices and he was sure that the rent would high. He could give an assurance that the statutory rent on finance of the East African Legislative Assembly would keep the rent of the number of building costs.

Mr. G. A. Tyson (Nominated Member) said: "Only recently the High Commission spent £2,000,000. Why did they not spend the cost of the building in that loan?"

Mr. Vasey replied: "At the time the High Commission is literally at the bottom of the barrel for capital. It is a wise thing to use local funds for part of this kind, thus avoiding the margin of money available on the London market."

Aden airlift

To bring home the men who, it is hoped, have been build Aden-Iranian's Aden refinery, chartered aircraft are being used on a service between Aden and Abadan, the United Kingdom refinery is 99 per cent complete.

Temporary judges a big success

Scheme may stay after Emergency

THE practice of appointing legal members of the legal profession to act as temporary judges has proved "very satisfactory," the Minister for Legal Affairs, Mr. J. Wheatley, O.B.E., announced in Legislative Council yesterday.

Mr. Mathieson was moving the second reading of the Courts (Amendment) Bill. He explained that the Bill provided a very useful framework so that at any time in the future the Government could appoint experienced advocates temporarily to act as judges. He said: "The scheme has proved to be very satisfactory. A number of experienced advocates have been appointed temporarily and the privilege of exercising the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, with powers of life and death, has been entrusted to them. It would be most disturbed sighted not to acknowledge that they have."

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The Bill was given its second reading.

Milk supplies for troops assured

An assurance that supplies of fresh milk were not being made available to military personnel within reach of the detainees was given in Legislative Council, yesterday, to Mr. Humphrey Slade (Aberdare) by the Acting Minister for Internal Security, Mr. J. Cowie.

In reply to a further question by Mr. Slade, Mr. Cowie said that there were supply points in Nairobi, Nanyuki, Nyeri, Gilgil, Nakuru, Kericho, Kisumu, Eldoret, Kitale and Kisii for local purchases at other places.

ESTIMATE OF £35,000 FOR SITE

Member criticises 'lavish' buying

A REQUEST by the Government for a supplementary estimate of £35,000 for a site of approximately 2 acres of ground adjacent to Parliament Buildings was criticised by Mr. J. Slade (Ukambani) in Legislative Council yesterday.

Moving a token reduction of £1 on the estimate—later she withdrew the motion—Mr. Slade said: "This seems a somewhat lavish way of spending money but to keep people of an economical bent, it appears a member is appalling in three ways.

'Worth the extra'

Lady Shaw agreed that it would not be a good thing to a multi-storey block of flats were sited on the site of a smaller building, however, would it not be worth the extra?

Mr. F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, the Minister for Agriculture, said: "Rightly or wrongly we have decided on a course of development in the Government building, substantial, dignified, decent building. It is dignified for the reason, I remember it a month ago, when I first saw it, I got the building, but the surroundings are not dignified. It is well worth the extra money to make the surroundings dignified, and a credit to the country. It would be a pity if we must short-sighted not to acknowledge what we already have."

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The Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, talking to Mr. Mary Barley (left) and Mr. Ian Sinclair (centre) and Sheikh Omari (left) at the Lodge during the party at Punmawi Hall, in the background is the Chief Secretary, Mr. Ian Sinclair, and Mr. Barley's Office, Mr. F. A. Panelli.

African Council in Nairobi criticised

'ADVICE OF NO REAL VALUE'

THE Nairobi African Advisory Council was accused at Tuesday's meeting of Nairobi City Council of not giving any useful advice and of attacking "a very gallant band of Kikuyu loyalists." Mr. A. C. Small, the Nairobi City Council member, alleged during a debate that the Advisory Council had

Poor record

"My reason for making this proposal is that I feel that the African Advisory Council does not offer advice that is of any real value," he said.

"The record of the African Advisory Council since the Emergency is a poor one. Many of its members have been detained under the Emergency regulations. Few of these members have joined our forces on our side and have taken up arms against the enemy.

The D.C. recalled that in a recent advisory council debate, an African City Councillor, Mr. Mbiu Koinange, had launched an attack on the Hilton Hotel.

"He alleged that these gallant men had robbed, beaten, raped and behaved in a disgraceful and scandalous manner," Mr. Small said.

"An editorial has appeared in *Baraza*, the leading African newspaper in East Africa, calling these men to this behaviour in general terms."

Voluntary help

He agreed that the various African Unofficials and the Mayor and Mayoress of Nairobi, Coun. and Mrs. Alexander, were attending an inter-racial tea party given by Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Mushin at Punmawi Hall.

New office approved

The Governor thanked Mr. Mushin for the part he had played in resisting Mau Mau. "If we are to restore this evil thing that we all deplore," he said, "this means co-operation not only by the Government and the Chief Secretary, but also by the Army and the Bobies but also by the Home Guards."

Mr. Mushin said approval had been given to the building of a new office for Government officers in Punmawi Hall. Once that had been completed Punmawi Hall would again become a community centre.

Support assured

Mr. Mushin assured the Governor that he and his people's loyalty and continued support. Mr. Mushin has himself been wounded by Mau Mau.

The African Affairs Officer, Mr. F. A. Panelli, read Mr. Mushin's speech in Swahili, in English, and Mr. Walter Mbotela interpreted the Governor's speech in Swahili. The Mayor also made a short speech. In Swahili, and Mr. Mushin presented his guests with garlands. They were entertained by dances given by African women in Western dress, by the music of the Sudanese band.

Report on salaries accepted

CRITICISM AT TALKS

THE annual conference of the Kenya African Civil Servants' Association has accepted the Lidbury Report on civil service salaries. Members made several objections criticising the report, and passed eight resolutions proposing slight amendments.

The main resolution was that the salaries of building masons be linked with those of building assistants, such as bathrooms, kitchen assistants, cleaners, and should pay a house allowance. The association also proposed that the Government should pay for the ground rent for private houses.

'Free transport'

On leave, there is a resolution that free transport should be available to employees going on leave from any place in the rest of East Africa and that there should be no restriction on the number of times an East Africa can be visited by a family.

Other resolutions covered leave to be given to the Public Service Training Centre, Kabete, for a period of a month, says a resolution, should be extended to a fortnight at 50.

The association endorses the commission's recommendation that racial barriers should be removed from public service.

It says that the commission perpetuated the racial barriers which existed in the same posts on different scales of pay. The association's resolution recommends that the commission should be brought to the same levels on conversion.

SURRENDERS BY TERRORISTS

Nine terrorists have surrendered to the Kikuyu Home Guard at Nyeri, areas, Another two have given up in Fort Hall area. At Uplands, a Kenya Regiment patrol found a man hiding and found a 38 pistol and 14 rounds of ammunition, the official communique stated.

Terrorists who killed a white police raided labour lines on a farm near Nanyuki, Laikipia, and another was wounded and captured. Three other terrorists were killed in clashes in the Naivasha, Tigoni and Nyeri areas.

Appeal against snare setting

An appeal has been made by the East African Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against setting snares for animals.

"Many harmless animals are often caught in them for long periods without food and water, thirst and are frequently severely injured in their efforts to free themselves." The society states with a warning that the law governing setting a snare is liable to punishment under the Cruelty to Animals Ordinance.

'EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT ESSENTIAL'

"Notable among these have been the members of the I.F.A.P. The decision of that organisation to hold a meeting in Kenya coincided at a time when the enterprise and the faith in the future of Mau Mau."

The Governor went on:

"I believe that the Kenya farmer of the future will be a different man and — that is absolutely essential.

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LADY MARY IN GREY AND MAUVE

By Ora Sorsa, Bremo

Lady Barley, Mary, accompanied the Governor when he opened and toured the Royal Show. They were received by the president of the Society, Mr. A. Watt-Williams, the vice-president, Mr. Bruce McKenzie, and the Mayor and Mayoress of Nairobi, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sayer.

Lady Mary was wearing a charcoal grey suit with a mauve grey stripe organza, with a wide-brimmed grey straw hat. Miss Katherine Barling looked attractive in pink with a white "chimney-pot" hat. Mrs. Sayer was in brown.

Lady Mary made a separate tour of inspection with a special interest for women. She visited the school classes, home industries sections, the Girl Guides and the St. John ambulance.

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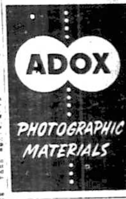

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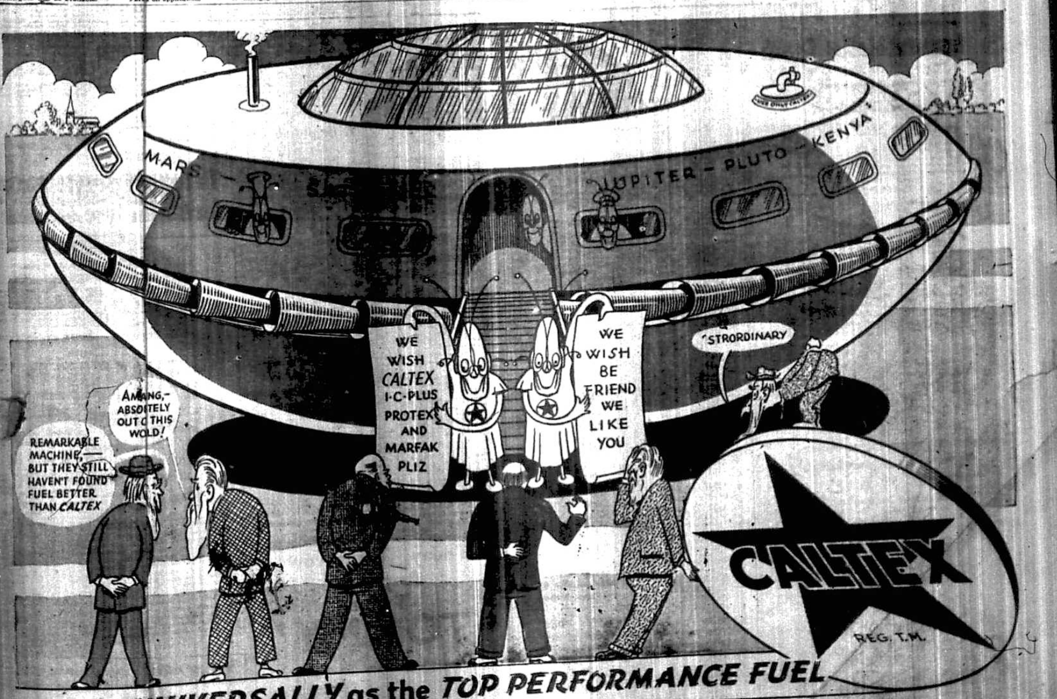

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THE BRITISH MATCHPLAY EVENT GOES BY 'BOOK'

So does English women's championship at Woodhall

PLAY in the £2,650 *News of the World* golf tournament, generally regarded as the British professional matchplay championship, began at St. Andrews on Tuesday on the Old Course. There were no surprises, the leading players winning as expected. Bobby Locke of South Africa had a first round bye, one of 52 players to benefit thus, and the reigning Open champion, Peter Thomson, of Australia, won convincingly.

Thomson hopes to emulate the late James Braid and Ireland's Fred Daly by winning the Open championship and matchplay title in the same year. Braid achieved the feat in 1905 and Daly in 1947.

Other leading players who drew first round byes included former matchplay champions and Ryder Cup players Dai Rees (1936, '38 and 1949-50, and runner-up 1953) Harry Weetman (1951) and the Belgian Flory van Donck (1947 and 1952 runner-up.)

Father and son win

Peter Thomson beat W. C. A. Hancock on Tuesday by 4-2 and the present title holder, Max Faulkner eliminated K. F. Dodsworth by 5-4.

Other winners included Harry Bradshaw, who beat Fred Bullock, one up, and Percy and Peter Alliss, father and son.

Percy Alliss, who won the matchplay championship in 1933 and 1937, beat T. W. Spencer, leader at the half-way stage in this year's Open, by 3-2. Peter, one of this year's Ryder Cup team, beat P. C. Loxley on the last green by one hole.

Bobby Locke's first match yesterday was against the young Addington (Surrey) assistant, P. Gill. If the "Welsh Wizard" wins his first match, Rees will meet Locke today in the third round — when a battle royal should ensue.

English women's title

In the English women's championship at Woodhall Spa, Miss Frances ("Bunty") Stephens, of Royal Birkdale, and Miss Elizabeth Price (Hankley Common) each went a step nearer a repetition of their British championship final on July 2 last at Ganton, when Miss Stephen won her second title by beating Miss Price by 4-3.

Both were on their best form on Tuesday to win through to the quarter - finals. Miss Stephens beat Miss Bridget Jackson, the present Girls', Midland Counties and Staffordshire champion, by 5-4 and then beat the Hon. Mrs. Joan Gee, 1950 winner of this championship, by 3-2.

Miss Price beat Mrs. Alexander Keiller, the 1951 runner-up, by 7-6 and then beat Mrs C. W. Beeson by 6-5. In four rounds up to Tuesday Miss Price had not been taken beyond the 13th hole in any tie. (Reuter)

E.A.L.G.U. President wins Njoro open event

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER
NAKURU.

NAIROBI golfers were most successful in the E.A.L.G.U. meeting held on the Njoro Country Club's course at the weekend, winning three events and providing another joint winner and several runners-up.

The Francis Scott Cup, a bogey event, was won by Mrs. Nancy Millar (Karen), the President of the E.A.L.G.U., with the excellent score of two up. Mrs. V. Mathews, also of Karen Club, was runner-up with a score of three down.

Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Dunn — another Karen player — won the Golf Illustrated Trophy (scratch) with a score of 84 and the May Cup, also, with a net score of 68.

The runners-up in each case were Mrs. Morris (Kenya champion), and Mrs. Maryon, both of Njoro Country Club, with a gross 87 and net 79, respectively.

A double victory.

Mrs. Morris carried off the Swinburne-Ward (scratch) and *East African Standard* (handicap) cups. In the former, she returned the excellent gross score of 75. Mrs. Mathews was runner-up in the second event with a net 74.

Mrs. Henley-Colgate won the prize for the best gross score in the bronze division — a competition for players with handicaps of 18 and over — with a gross 98.

The final competition, mixed foursomes on Sunday afternoon, suffered slightly from rain and at one stage it was likely that it would be decided on the first nine holes.

The rain passed over, however, and the event went on. It was won by J. Gordon and Mrs. Millar, with 33 Stableford points. Brigadier Chancer and Mrs. Mathews were runners-up, after a triple tie, by virtue of their better score on the last six holes.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Millar after a brief introductory speech by the Njoro President, Mr. R. S. Mayers.

Kenya golf:

NOTABLE VICTORIES IN LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

"STANDARD" GOLF CORRESPONDENT

I MUST begin my notes this week by extending hearty congratulations to Messrs R. V. Montgomery and R. W. Burt on winning the Plateau championship and the Coast championship, respectively, the latter for the third time.

The Barry Cup at Mombasa, which constitutes the Coast championship, is an event open to any member of an East African golf club affiliated to the Kenya Golf Union. R. W. Burt, for the 36 holes, returned 77 and 73 for an aggregate of 150, one stroke better than the record previously held by W. R. Rae.

A notable feat

Mr. Burt's feat was the more notable as there was a very strong wind blowing — it was so blustery that balls would not remain on the paper tees used at the Coast, and sand tees had to be employed.

One of Burt's tee shots, at the 18th, travelled 415 yards down [illegible] leaving him a 70-yard pitch.

Those who know the course will realise what this means — in normal conditions only the very longest hitters can get anywhere near with two wooden shots.

The runner-up in this Coast championship finished 11 strokes behind the winner.

On Sunday the Kenya Golfing Society, under the captaincy of John Grant, will play a morning match at Limuru Country Club against the Medical Golfing Society, the first time that this match has been held.

The K.G.S. side is:—J. V. Grant (capt.), C. F. Abbott, E. J. Baxter, F. J. Bicknell, W. C. Duff, D. Duncan (of lawn tennis fame), B. F. K. Figgis, L. R. Fisher, E. M. Gare, R. W. Hooper, G. Idris, T. O. Mitchell, O. S. Nesbitt and H. J. Thompson.

On way to recovery

The Captain of the Kenya Golfing Society, Mr Jack Foulds, is now well on the way to recovery. He is back at his home and has even hit a few shots in his garden. His friends will hope to see him out and playing in the near future.

Golfers will be interested to know that the bore-hole at the Hill course has been completed and is now working. The flow has exceeded all expectations, so there should be no trouble in the future due to lack of water. This has been a great bugbear in the past during the dry months, with the greens being inclined to "go back" during this period.

Last weekend there was the Plateau championship at Eldoret, the E.A.L.G.U. open meeting at Njoro, while this next weekend there is the Outspan Cup at Nyeri and the Swain Rose Bowl (women's event) at Kitale.

On October 10 and 11 the Coronation Trophy is being competed for at Nakuru and we understand that Peter Tait is going to make a determined effort to win once again, and to lower the record—which stands at 305—set by D. T. Dobie.

This is the unofficial "open" championship of Kenya, the terms being 72 holes medal from scratch; any single figure handicap golfer can enter.

Hon. life membership

The winner is made an honorary life member of the Nakuru Golf Club.

The Craig Bowl (women's) competition is on October 10, at Kiambu and the following weekend the Sigona open men's meeting is being held. So you see there is plenty of hard work ahead for those golfers who like playing in all these open events.

Mr R. V. Montgomery from Nakuru must have been very proud to beat such a redoubtable golfer as P. G. Tait in the final of the Plateau championship at Eldoret. This is a fine performance and he must have been playing very well, as he pulverised A. Anderson, who is also difficult to beat.

R. V. Montgomery showed distinct promise when he got to the semi-finals of the Kenya amateur championship at Nakuru in 1952. He is another banker; it sometimes makes me wonder if the banks insist on low-figure golfers when recruiting staff.

Gossage Cup players win workout game

IN their first "workout," on the Nairobi Sports ground on Tuesday evening, a team of Kenya Gossage Cup players scored five goals without reply against a Kenya Goan Sports Association XI.

The Goans were unable to field their best team and as a result were forced to play a defensive game throughout.

This gave the Gossage players ample opportunity of practising attacking movements. But their defence had only occasional breakaways to contend with and goalkeeper Onyun did not have one shot sufficient to test him throughout the game.

Shem scored the Africans' first goal after about 15 minutes with a first-time half volley which gave the Goan 'keeper no vestige of a chance.

Under sustained attacks the Goan defence was shaky and miskicks were frequent in the first half.

From a free-kick just outside the penalty area, Mukaisi sent a terrific drive straight at the goalkeeper. But he made amends shortly afterwards when he connected with a left cross and his shot cannoned into the net from the underside of the cross-bar.

Penned in own half

The Goans were penned in their own territory for the remainder of the first-half, but did not concede another goal.

Early in the second-half Shem moved into an open space and was able to move in close to net his second goal.

A beautiful combined movement ended when Ajanga headed against the Goan cross-bar. But Enoch had better luck with his header which flashed into the net for goal number four.

George worked hard to rally his side and initiated some good attacking movements but finish was lacking and soon the Gossage players were back at the other end.

Mukaisi, nominally a half-back played an excellent game at outside-right, and, after striking the post with a grand shot, completed the Gossage team's tally with a drive that almost took the Goan 'keeper into the net together with the ball.

This Gossage Cup side is not necessarily the one that will be fielded in the competition proper. Another XI drawn from the Kenya Gossage squad will play an F.A. of Kenya XI in another "workout" on Saturday on the same ground.

ENGLAND beat Australasia by 56 points to 52 in the final Speedway Test match at Bradford on Saturday and thus won the series by three matches to [illegible]. (Reuter)

Landau, well beaten at Newmarket may miss International

LANDAU, H.M. the Queen's classic colt, for whom an invitation to run in the third "Washington International" in U.S.A. in November had been accepted, disappointed at Newmarket on Tuesday. Landau ran an indifferent last of four runners in the one-mile Old Rowley Stakes. The Royal colt started an odds-on favourite at 8-to-15 and led for six furlongs only to fade rapidly thereafter and finish badly.

Willie Snaith, who was regarded as a likely jockey for Landau in the big American race at Laurel Park, Maryland — worth some £25,000 — had the ride on Tuesday and said there were no excuses for the colt's running.

Beaten many lengths

Landau met two of the runners at level weights, 9.7, with Narrator at 9.0. The bottom-weight passed Landau after six furlongs but was in turn passed by the 100-to-8 outsider, Marshal Ney, who went on to beat Narrator by two lengths with the Irish challenger, Tale of Two Cities, a further five lengths away in third place.

Capt. Charles Moore, the Queen's racing manager, commenting on Landau's defeat, said: "Obviously after the colt's running today his American trip will have to be looked into. I shall have to go into conference with the Queen and no decision can be made for at least 24 hours."

Incurs no penalty

Marshal Ney, the winner, came from Ireland to Harry Wragg's Newmarket stables recently and incurs no penalty for the Cambridgeshire Handicap. Wragg said that Marshal Ney will run in the Cambridgeshire and will be ridden by Australian Ray Johnstone, who rode him in Tuesday's race.

Marshal Ney has not figured in callover betting on the Cambridgeshire yet. (Reuter)

Today's hockey

The Gymkhana XI to play a Bulls Camp XI in a hockey match on the Nairobi Club pitch today, bully-off at 5.10 p.m., is: Lewis; Plant, M. Read; J. L. H. Webster, R. E. Luyt, F. H. Goldsmith (capt.); C. M. Taylor, E. Wright, B. Georgiadis, I. Melvin, R. Lockyer.

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The following will represent the Railway Asian Institute in a Lalton Bros. knockout hockey tournament match against Kenya Police at 5.15 p.m. today on the R.A.I. Ground: Tilak Raj, Tejinder Singh, Joginder Singh, Karmjeet Singh, Ramesh Seedher (capt.), Jagjeet Singh, Dharm Pal, Om Kumar, K. Modi, Parkash Verma, Jaswant Rai.

Kilmarnock beat Spartak by 5-2

The Scottish Division "A" club Kilmarnock defeated the Spartak touring team from Prague, Czechoslovakia, in a friendly game on Tuesday by 5-2. A 10,000 crowd saw this floodlit game in which the Scottish side led 3-1 at the interval.

In Tuesday's only League match, in Division III (North), Southport drew two-all with York City.

Two Rugby Union matches on Tuesday resulted as follows:— Gloucestershire 11 — British Police 19; St. Ives 3 — Bath 5. (Reuter)

Nakuru Soccer league tables

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NAKURU.

P.W.D. teams competing in Nakuru Soccer events this season have a good chance to gain several major awards. The first team, operating in Nakuru League Division I, is only two points behind the leaders, K.F.A., and has three games in hand.

In Division II, P.W.D. Reserves head the table with a two point lead over Railway Reserves with the same number of matches played. The P.W.D. Reserve team won the final of the Simpson Cup last week.

The League table to that date is :—

Nakuru League, Division I

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
K. F. Assn.	10	6	3	1	29	27	15
P.W.D.	7	6	1	0	42	8	13
Railway	8	5	2	1	27	10	12
Depot K.A.R.	10	3	3	4	20	27	9
Municipality	7	3	2	2	18	16	8
Police	10	3	1	6	17	29	7
G. & Roberts	9	1	1	7	16	41	3
Rift V. Cig. Co.	9	1	1	7	14	42	3

Nakuru League, Division II

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
P.W.D. Res.	7	6	0	1	25	7	12
Railway Res.	7	4	2	1	16	12	10
Nakuru Indust.	7	3	2	2	13	14	8
K.F.A. Res.	8	3	2	3	17	18	8
Medicals	6	1	3	2	12	12	5
Motor Mart	6	2	1	3	12	14	5
Dalgety	7	1	2	4	12	20	4
Dep. K.A.R. Res.	6	1	0	5	5	19	2

Uganda cricket, golf and rifle shooting

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KAMPALA.

THE final match in the Lowis Cup cricket competition, played at Kampala last week, between Azad Sports Club and Jinja Indian Recreation Club resulted in a draw with Jinja 92 runs behind with six wickets standing when stumps were drawn.

Batting first, Azad made 203, the highlight being the batting of the captain, Dilbag Singh, one of Uganda's best batsmen. He played a magnificent innings of 68, appearing to be complete master of the bowling and treating each ball on its merits alone. Only rarely is stroke play of this calibre seen in Uganda.

Padmaker (21), Lakhpat (20) and Ramesh (43 not out) also batted well. Brunt of the bowling was shouldered by the veteran brothers Quadir, five wickets, and Bari (two).

Three cheap wickets

Jinja's first three wickets fell cheaply, all to Natwar, N. Raichuru and Kamubhai were clean bowled and Navnit well caught by Arvind. Mangaldas batted with confidence to make 26 before being caught behind the wicket off Dilbag.

An unbroken, stubborn fourth wicket partnership followed between Karamchand and Jayanti ("J.D." as he is known throughout Uganda) who, with 31 and 27, respectively, held the fort until stumps were drawn with the Jinja I.R.C. total at 111 for four wickets.

The match produced plenty of excitement and had rain not intervened at the luncheon interval might well have been one of the closest of the season. The replay will take place on Sunday, October 17.

Brief scores were :—

Azad S.C.: 203 (Dilbag Singh, 68; Ramesh, 43 not out; Padmaker, 21; Lakhpat, 20. Quadir, 5/[illegible]; Bari, 2/79).

Jinja I.R.C.: 111 for four wickets (Mangaldas, 26; Karamchand, 31 not out; Jayanti, 27 not out; Natwar, 3/39; Dilbag Singh, 1/21).

The newly formed Ithna Ashri Sports Club won their weekend cricket match at Kampala, beating Aga Khan Club by 102 runs.

Batting first, Ithna Ashri made 232 for the loss of seven wickets, before declaring, of which Turab made a splendid 64 not out. Raza (32), Roshan (33) and Asgar (22) also batted brightly. Raza and Roshan also shared six wickets between them when Aga Khan Club batted.

Sorab, Jaffer and Mehboob did best in Aga Khan Club's total of 130 all out.

Brief scores were:—

Ithna Ashri S.C.: 232 for seven wickets, declared (Turab, 64 not out; Raza, 32; Roshan, 33; Asgar, 22. Hassanali, 3/38).

Aga Khan Club: 130 (Sorab, 44; Jaffer, 31; Mehboob, 19. Raza, 3/12; Roshan, 3/48).

Jinja golfers beat Uganda G.C.

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KAMPALA.

Uganda Golf Club visited Jinja last Sunday and were beaten by their hosts by 12 matches to nine, overall, with the Jinja women's golf team gaining a narrow victory over their Uganda G.C. opposite numbers by five matches to four.

Jinja won nine and lost five of the 14 men's singles matches and won three and lost four of the seven foursomes. The Jinja women won four and lost two of the singles and won one and lost two of the three foursomes matches.

Round in level bogey

In the top singles match, T. R. F. Cox of Jinja went round in level bogey figures to beat his Uganda G.C. opponent, J. R. McLean, by 4 and 3. In the second match McGibney, after being two down with three to go, beat the Uganda G.C. Armstrong to a fighting finish.

Had the Uganda G.C. tail not wagged it is probable that Jinja would have made nearly a clean sweep of the singles.

Uganda G.C. won the odd match in the foursomes to make the eventual match score look more respectable.

Three of the women's six singles went to the last green but Mrs. James and Miss Roberts recorded convincing wins for Jinja with margins of 7 and 5 and 5 and 4, respectively.

As in the men's match, however, the Uganda G.C. women won the odd match in the foursomes to finish only one behind Jinja in the final analysis.

Rifle match won

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In Kampala at the weekend the Kampala Rifle Club won their return match against Eldoret R.C. by a margin of 49 points. Eldoret had won the first match against Kampala, at Eldoret, earlier in the season.

Final aggregate totals were :— Kampala R.C.: 1,181: Eldoret R.C.: 1,132.

Individual scores were:— Kampala R.C.: R. G. Blythe, 128; J. Marks, 138; E. G. Holmes, 137; M. Ahmed, 128; M. B. Ahmed, 123; L. D. Ahmed, 129; C. H. Tach, 131; W. T. Park-Pearson, 132; M. Jaffer, 135.

Eldoret R.C.: M. P. Engelbrecht, 133; P. C. Louwrens, 138; J. H. Engelbrecht, 126; F. Rousseon, 120; E. Rothbletz, 128; V. Cloete, 120; J. Joubert, 177; H. G. Wiltshire, 122; P. Enslen, 128.

A blinding glimpse of the obvious

According to a Reuter message "Glenbrook (dead) was officially scratched from the Cesarewitch Stakes (Newmarket) at 9.20 a.m. British Summer Time on Tuesday, September 28."

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