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MINISTER IN TALKS WITH KENYA LEADERS

Multi-racial views put by all sections

TWO-HOUR DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING

"Standard" Staff Reporter

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, spent a busy day interviewing Ministers and representatives of all races at Government House, Nairobi, yesterday. Overnight, he had returned from an intensive tour of operational areas.

His first meeting was with the Council of Ministers and their discussions on a wide range of political, economic and Emergency issues lasted for two hours.

Subsequently, Mr. Lennox-Boyd met Asian leaders, the Minister for Agriculture (Maj. F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck), and had lunch with the Mayor and Mayoress of Nairobi (Coun. and Mrs. R. S. Alexander), Sir Alfred and Lady Vincent, and the Earl of Portsmouth, as guests of the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and Lady Mary Baring.

In the afternoon he had talks with the Minister for Finance (Mr. E. A. Vasey). African leaders and the European Minister without Portfolio (Mr. M. Blundell).

Fulfilling his undertaking to become acquainted with as many aspects of life in the Colony as possible in his week's visit, today he will meet leaders of religion, representatives of the East Africa High Commission, and the three European Ministers, Mr. M. Blundell, Mr. W. B. Havelock and Mr. L. R. M. Welwood.

The view that the experiment of multi-racial government in Kenya was not likely to succeed unless the Europeans gave it their genuine support was put to Mr. Lennox-Boyd by three representatives of the non-Muslim community whom he interviewed at Government House.

The three leaders — Mr. A. B. Patel, Asian Minister without Portfolio, Mr. C. Madan and Mr. J. S. Patel — suggested that the multi-racial idea would receive considerable help if an additional group of members, elected by a joint electorate of all races, could be added to Legislative Council.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR FRANCHISE

Their view was that the group should consist of ten members, and that the franchise should be based on high qualifications, of property and education.

"This would bring into existence a group which would examine all questions from the point of view of what would be the best for the country," Mr. A. B. Patel told the East African Standard after the meeting. "Such a group would strengthen moderate opinion in all communities."

Mr. Patel made it clear that the suggestion of an additional ten seats on Legislative Council was made in the full realisation that there could be no official discussions on the franchise until 1960.

'QUITE VITAL INFLUENCE'

Mr. Patel said that he and his colleagues told the Colonial Secretary that the experiment of multi-racialism would largely stand or fall on the attitude of the Europeans.

The community was small in numbers, but it exercised an enormous and quite vital influence — an influence considerably greater than that of any other community.

"We laid emphasis on the fact that it is in the interests of Kenya that this experiment should succeed. We assured the Colonial Secretary that the non-Muslim community would do everything possible to make it succeed."

Mr. Patel continued: "In view of certain recent happenings, we deemed it advisable to stress most vehemently the fact that the Indians in this country are loyal to Kenya and to the Queen.

"We said that there was no foundation for some of the allegations made by some of the Europeans on the question of Indian loyalty.

AVOID ACUTE NATIONALISM

"It was necessary, we said, to create circumstances which would produce moderate people, so that we could avoid acute nationalism on the part of the African, and acute racialism on the part of the Asian.

"Persons should be judged more on merit, and less on account of their race, to avoid the Africans pressing their numbers. If we failed to do so, the weight of those numbers would increase."

Mr. Patel said that they pointed out to Mr. Lennox-Boyd the fact that Indians strongly resented the preference given to Germans and Italians by the Immigration authorities, while many worthy applicants from India were passed over.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SUGGESTED

"We gave the Colonial Secretary our opinion that it is against the spirit of the Commonwealth to give such preference to our former enemies."

The three delegates suggested that the Government should sponsor a first-class public school for secondary education, and that it should be open to all races.

"The school would have to be of a high standard, and no doubt the fees would have to be correspondingly high," Mr. Patel said.

"We want it to attract students of all races. We envisage it as a place where the Colony's leaders of the future, whatever their race, could learn at an early stage to live in fellowship."

NEED TO RALLY MODERATE MEN

Finally, Mr. Patel said, they suggested [illegible] Colonial Secretary [illegible] effort must be made [illegible] African opinion in favour of multi-racialism.

Their view was that the Legislative Council, before its dissolution, should approve a system of elections for African Members in the next Council.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd also interviewed leaders of the Muslim community. They were Mr. I. E.

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Committee to consider truce issues this week

THE Standing Committee appointed by the political truce conference in Nairobi will meet at the end of this week. Business will be mainly procedure and an examination of measures to implement the five-point resolution designed to ensure the observance of the political standstill.

The Executive Committee of the Electors' Union last night announced that the Union's annual conference, planned for October 26 and 27, would not be held until about the second week of February. The results of the standstill agreement and the work of the Standing Committee would then be apparent.

The report of the Royal Commission on Land and Population would also be published by mid-January and might be a reason for calling a conference of the Union.

Forum for views

The Union's Executive Committee will be one of the main channels of communication between districts and the Standing Committee where direct communication is lacking between individuals and groups and Elected Members of the Standing Committee.

The statement went on: "The conference made it clear that the Union had performed a very useful purpose in being the forum for all varieties of views among Europeans.

"Therefore it was felt that the role of the Union during the next four months of political quietude would be to provide in private the same meeting ground in constituencies where any matter of local urgency can be discussed."

There could be no question of the Union becoming a third party at the expense of the existing two groups.

SECURITY TOUR BY COLONIAL OFFICE EXPERT

Mr. C. Y. Carstairs, Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office, who deals with defence matters, intelligence and security, information and communications, is due to arrive in Nairobi at midday today at the beginning of a four-week tour to study East African defence and security.

Mr. Carstairs arrived at Entebbe yesterday morning and spent last night at Government House. He will leave Nairobi tomorrow for Dar es Salaam. After five days in Tanganyika, Mr. Carstairs will spend two days in Zanzibar, two days in Mombasa, a week in Nairobi and a final week in Uganda, before leaving for London on November 9.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd (left), in discussion with the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, and the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. C. H. Hartwell, at Government House.

AGREEMENT ON TRIESTE SIGNED

Italy to occupy Zone A

AN agreement settling the long-standing dispute between Italy and Jugoslavia over Trieste was initialled in London yesterday by the representatives of four countries. It results from years of talks between Britain, the United States, Italy and Jugoslavia which often came near to breakdown. Its effect will be to partition the existing free territory of Trieste between Italy and Jugoslavia.

The [illegible] division will approximate to the existing zonal frontiers. Since the end of the war British and American troops have occupied Zone A which includes the city and port of Trieste and is mainly Italian in character. Zone B to the south, is mainly Slovene and is occupied by Jugoslavia. The agreement provides for the Anglo-American force to be withdrawn from Zone A and replaced by Italians.

Division ready

The [illegible] in special session in Rome to approve the agreement as it was signed by the Italian and Jugoslav Ambassadors in London. For ten months negotiations have been going on in the British capital with British and American [illegible].

[illegible] Trieste Division is [illegible] on the border of Zone A waiting to relieve the Anglo-American force. British and American authorities took over the zone in May 1945 from the Jugoslavs.

Because of the illness of Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, the ceremony took place [illegible] instead of at the Foreign Office, and he was [illegible] (Reuter)

ISRAEL WARNS JORDAN AND EGYPT TO END 'BORDER WAR'

ISRAEL has warned Jordan and Egypt to "end their attacks on the Israeli border population."

A Foreign Ministry announcement in Tel Aviv said Israeli efforts to ease existing tensions had "elicited no response other than further and increased violence." Last month alone, the Ministry alleged, there were 41 armed incursions and 19 cases of theft and attempted theft.

Five Israelis had been killed and eight injured during the past few weeks due to "acts of murder and aggression emanating from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip and Jordan." Damage to property was estimated at £20,000.

Early meeting asked

Israel has asked for an early meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the alleged blockade of Israeli-bound shipping in the Suez Canal.

The request for the meeting followed the seizure of the Israeli vessel Bat Galim last week. Egypt alleged that the ship had fired on Egyptians on the shore south of the Suez Canal. This allegation was denied by Israel.

Maj.-Gen. Edeson Burns, of Canada, Chief of Staff of the United Nations truce organisation in Palestine, has scored a major success by reactivating the Higher Appeals Committee of the Israeli-Egyptian mixed armistice commission.

Bonn talks

The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Fuad Koprulu, has arrived in Bonn for talks with the West German Government. (Reuter)

Emperor on his way to England

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Emperor [illegible] Selassie and his party left Addis Ababa by air yesterday on the first stage of his journey to England for a State visit. The British Ambassador, Mr. [illegible] Busk, is accompanying the Emperor as far as Malta.

Today the Emperor is to board an Argonaut of the Queen's Flight at Wadi Halfa for Malta.

Princess Margaret is to visit the British West Indies early next year. She will travel in the Royal Yacht Britannia to the islands of Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados, Antigua, Jamaica and the Bahamas. The Princess is expected to lay the cornerstone of Jamaica's proposed Parliament building during her visit to Kingston which will be connected with celebrations making 300th year of British possession. Full details of the tour will be announced later. (Reuter)

Dr. Adenauer praises Sir Winston

SUPREME SERVICES OF MR EDEN

DR. ADENAUER, the West German Chancellor, paid tribute in the Bonn Parliament yesterday to the "supreme services" of Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden in the cause of European unity.

A wave of applause greeted his statement — made in a report to the Bundestag (Lower House) on the results of the Nine-Power conference in London on West German rearmament.

Dr. Adenauer said German faith in European solidarity would have been shaken if European co-operation had been longer postponed.

The Lower House will debate the Nine-Power agreement on Germany and Western Defence tomorrow. (Reuter)

Mr. Dulles urges U.S. support

Mr. Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, on his return to Washington from the Nine-Power conference in London, has urged his country to support the new European defence plan.

Empire trade debate opens

50 COUNTRIES SEEK JOINT GATT POLICY

MORE than 80 delegates representing the 50 countries of the British Commonwealth attended the opening of the important Commonwealth trade conference yesterday in London.

They will try to hammer out a joint Commonwealth policy on the future of the 34-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the post-war world's "trading charter." The Commonwealth delegates are meeting in advance of the ninth full session of Gatt, which begins in Geneva on October 28.

This "family review" of Gatt's future, which will last about a week, is generally considered to be the most vital of its kind since the Commonwealth countries jointly considered their attitude to the projected international trade organisation in 1948.

Four major issues

The delegates are discussing four major questions:

1. The question of Japan's admission to full membership of Gatt.
2. Their attitude to the world trade rules laid down in the General Agreement, which comes up for revision in Geneva.
3. The future of imperial preferences (preferential tariffs within the Commonwealth).
4. The trading problems which would follow if sterling were made freely convertible into gold or dollars.

The admission of Japan into Gatt is likely to prove the most controversial issue of the meetings.

Japan has been an associate member of Gatt since last October, and 24 nations have signed declarations, regulating their commercial relations with Japan on the basis of the agreement. But Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia have hitherto declined to do so, expressing fears of unfair Japanese trading practices.

The British Commonwealth Producers' Organisation disclosed that it had sent a memorandum to the Board of Trade calling on the British Government to safeguard and extend imperial preference.

19,000 IDLE IN LONDON DOCKS

Another union supports strike

STRIKES involving 19,000 men paralysed half the shipping in the Port of London for the second day running yesterday.

One of the strike leaders said that if troops were moved into the port, crane electricians had threatened to come out also. This would halt all loading and unloading.

Work on 79 ships, including six refrigerated meat boats, had by yesterday morning come to a standstill. Six others were undermanned.

The men object to the sacking out of turn of five electricians.

Dockers are also striking in a separate dispute, which began last week over a change in the way they are paid for handling chilled meat.

The employers refuse to talk terms until the overtime ban ends.

In Manchester, the 2,000 dockers on strike in protest at the dismissal of eight men returned to work yesterday when the sacked men's appeals began.

Ships passengers refuse to leave

More than 100 passengers of the Holland-America liner Maasdam staged a sit-down strike in the ship's lounge when the vessel returned to harbour after being involved in a collision with a French freighter off Rhode Island.

They went on strike after being told that they would have to pay their own hotel bills while awaiting passage to Europe in another ship.

The Holland-America Line said later the passengers aboard could stay in the ship.

New York stoppage

The International Longshoremen's Association, representing 25,000 dock workers, voted to go on strike yesterday following a dispute with the New York Shipping Association over wage and welfare increase.

PACT AMONG GREATEST DIPLOMATIC SUCCESSES

'Promising' view by President

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER yesterday hailed the new Western Europe defence alliance against Communism as possibly "one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time." In a statement at Denver, the President said the Nine-Power pact providing for rearmament of West Germany and an end of the Allied occupation, when ratified, would "preserve most of the values inherent in the original European Defence Community proposal."

The agreement carried "great promise of a strengthened and unified security arrangement among Western European nations, including West Germany, so as to maintain an effective front in the defence of freedom."

'Promoting security'

"The conference, Mr. Eisenhower said, "has accomplished what may be one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time because of the potentialities of these agreements for promoting security, prosperity and peace in Europe, with the inevitable benefits of such a development on the United States and the rest of the world."

Mr. Eden has feverish cold

Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is confined to his house with a feverish cold, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

He was unable to attend the meeting of the Cabinet which postponed its review of proceedings at the Nine-Power London conference. (Reuter)

Lord Montgomery to direct training of German Army

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery will be in charge of the collective training of the new German Army when it comes into being as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, officials of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (Shape) said in Paris.

This will not mean a new appointment for Lord Montgomery. He is already in charge of Nato forces training, as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Current estimates are that it will be two years before the German Army is brought up to the full strength of 500,000 men and 12 divisions — six infantry, four armoured and two motorised. (Reuter)

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'Stalemate' at U.N. over future of South-West Africa

UNION REMAINS ALOOF

A 900-PAGE report on the status and future of South-West Africa — a matter which has been before the United Nations since its first meeting more than eight years ago — was presented to the Trusteeship Committee in New York. Among its recommendations was a formula that South Africa agree to U.N. supervision of its administration of the former League of Nations mandated Territory.

The report stresses that the new procedure should be approved only with the concurrence of South Africa, as the administering power most directly concerned.

Concurrence essential

Under this formula South Africa would be asked to submit annual reports on South-West Africa to the General Assembly, as it did under the League. The Assembly would examine the annual reports and any petitions relating to conditions in the area.

If the proposed procedure were accepted by the Assembly but not by South Africa, the negotiating committee recommended that the question be referred to the International Court of Justice for an advisory opinion.

When the subject was first referred to the Court in 1950 the ruling was that the supervisory functions exercised by the United Nations in matters relating to South-West Africa should conform to those of the old League. This meant that the concurrence of South Africa in any decisions was essential.

Replies 'negative'

The purpose of the proposed new reference to the International Court of Justice was to find whether the General Assembly could apply the two-thirds majority rule to give validity to any decisions on South-West Africa, instead of the former unanimity rule which obtained under the League.

Opening the debate, Mr. Thanat Khomani, of Thailand, the chairman of the South-West Africa committee, traced the history of its work and its efforts to resume negotiations with South Africa towards solution. It wanted South Africa to submit annual reports and to forward petitions from South-West Africa.

Mr. Khomani said the South African Government's replies had been negative. The Union had restated its position that the mandate had lapsed and that, while it continued to administer the Territory in the spirit of the trust it originally accepted, it had no other international obligations as a result of the demise of the League.

"Unless the Union Government is willing at least to enter into negotiations with the committee, we have reached the state of a stalemate in this matter."

Mr. Khomani said he regretted that South Africa had not seen its way clear to co-operate with the United Nations.

Mr. Donald B. Sole, of South Africa said it was the conviction of the Union Government that the mandate which it had accepted in respect of South-West Africa had lapsed, and that the Government therefore recognised no legal international obligation in connection with its administration of the Territory.

'A political body'

The South African delegate recalled that the Permanent Mandates Commission comprised members appointed on the basis of personal qualifications. They were not allowed to hold an official position under their Governments, and they were paid by the League. In the commission there was a guarantee of technical experience not present in the committee on South-West Africa which, by its very composition and manner of appointment, was more a political body than a body of experts.

The mandate originally conferred on South Africa was an international instrument. As an agreement, therefore, it followed as a matter of generally accepted law that the obligations undertaken therein by one party could not, without its consent, be made more onerous for it by the other party, nor could new obligations be inserted without the former's consent.

"The United Nations cannot itself, by a unilateral act, lawfully require South Africa to submit to a two-thirds majority vote where, in the past, the entrenched procedure was a unanimous vote," said Mr. Sole.

First flock of swans established at Mwadui

EAST AFRICA'S first flock of swans were settled yesterday at the Williamson Diamond Mine at Mwadui, in the Lake Province of Tanganyika, when two pairs of Swiss swans were released on one of the mine dams.

One pair of swans, imported from South Africa, already live on the mine. The four birds which arrived yesterday were picked up by the mine's Dakota aircraft while it was travelling from London to East Africa.

Travelled in crates

The swans were taken by road from Zurich to Basle last Friday and were taken on board the Dakota on Saturday morning. The pilot, Capt. M. G. Croft, said yesterday: "They behaved perfectly."

The swans travelled on beds of straw in crates. They were fed on corn and lettuce and a liberal supply of water. Although docile at the start, they became a little bad-tempered after two days' flying.

The first pair of swans were taken to the mine about three months ago, but one of them was killed on flying into a cable. The other had to be returned to Johannesburg—swans are temperamental and have only one mate—and a second pair were brought up in their place.

TWO END UNION TO U.K. TRIP WITH 9d.

Two young South Africans who arrived in London with only 9d. between them, after driving 16,000 miles, found work within 48 hours—at their own trades and in the same building.

They are Mr. Ara John Williamson, aged 24, a commercial artist and Mr. Laurie McDonald, aged 25, a printer, both of Durban. They did the trip by van in just over three months. It cost them about £350.

They travelled through Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, Algeria and France.

"We were in the Sahara about two weeks," Mr. Williamson said. "It was the worst of the lot, the temperature was 120 degs. in the shade and to dig ourselves out of the sand in those circumstances was not pleasant." (Reuter)

Armed robbers to receive total of 168 lashes

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala

Seven men have been sentenced at the Kampala District Court to a total of 88 years' hard labour and 168 lashes for robbery and violence.

It was stated that they were part of a gang of between 10 and 15 men, armed with axes, knives and a pistol, who broke into an African house at Mile Three on the Entebbe road, on the night of July 7. They tied up an old man who was sleeping in the house, and then threatened to kill the householder, Daudi Kawesa, if he did not tell them where his money was. They took 400/-.

Lewonsio Nsubuga, Asane Senyonga, Edward Lupiyarita and Yekoyakuni Katalaga were all sentenced to 14 years' hard labour and 24 lashes. Akoya Nyombi, Yowana Gitian and Kulikana Mozanganda were each sentenced to ten years' hard labour and 24 lashes.

NEW LIFE STARTS FOR BRITONS

More emigrate to S. Rhodesia

DURING July, 901 immigrants arrived in Southern Rhodesia — 231 more than in June, and 65 more than the monthly average last year, it was announced yesterday.

Most of them were British subjects, 42 per cent coming from Britain and 53 per cent from the Union.

During the first seven months of this year, 5,930 immigrants have arrived in Southern Rhodesia, compared with 6,138 in the first seven months of 1953.

1,738 bachelors

Single men, totalling 1,738, make up the largest group, and single women — 1,353 — the second largest.

The 80 European aliens admitted in July, included Belgians, Czechoslovaks, French, Greeks, Hollanders, Italians, Portuguese, Spaniards, Swedes, Swiss, a Pole and a Jugoslav.

Mr. J. W. Miller, a former general manager of the Rhodesian Printing and Publishing Co., has been appointed chairman of the British Immigrants Selection Board, London.

New chairman

Mr. Miller was born in Bloemfontein in 1893, and joined the Argus Co., in 1906. He became general manager of the Rhodesian Printing and Publishing Co., in 1946, and retired from this post last year.

Sir Eric Thomas, a retired judge of the Southern Rhodesia High Court, has been appointed chairman of the British Immigrants Selection Board in Salisbury, and of the Alien Immigration Selection Board. Sir Eric, born in Zeerust in 1889, [illegible] to Southern Rhodesia in 189[illegible]

FIRST ATOMIC SUBMARINE READY

The Nautilus — the world's first atomic-powered submarine—was officially turned over to the United States Navy by her builders at Groton, Connecticut.

In a speech at the commissioning, Admiral Jerauld Wright, Atlantic Fleet Commander-in-Chief, described the Nautilus as "a venture into tomorrow. But she will probably be considered an antique machine within the next decade if events continue to march at the rapid pace they have during the past ten years," he said.

Admiral Wright added: "We pray to God that the terrible power which propels the Nautilus will never have to be used for destructive purposes."

CORRESPONDENCE

Coffee Prices

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—It would be interesting to know why it is that certain countries which do not grow coffee are able to import it and sell it to the public at approximately threepence per cup while other commodities are just as expensive as they are here. In most of the countries bordering the Mediterranean coffee is freely consumed by all classes of society at little cost and is regarded as the national beverage. In many Middle-Eastern cities and small towns, coffee can be bought ground according to taste—fine, medium or coarse—or it can be bought whole, either roasted or green. Many people roast and grind their own coffee in that part of the world and one hears no complaints that coffee is beyond the means of the average household. Even the poorest drink it, not only in the cities, but in the smallest villages and even in the heart of the Arabian desert. It is just as much a social pastime as beer-drinking in other parts of the world. Yet the bean has to be imported at great trouble and expense and often travels hundreds of miles overland to reach its destination. Here it grows on our own doorstep with little trouble or expense beyond the initial outlay and yet we pay double the price.

There is much talk about the coffee growers subsidising coffee but, on the face of it, it seems much more likely that the Kenya housewife is subsidising the coffee growers. It is rumoured that most coffee growers pay thousands of pounds each year in income tax, which seems to indicate that they are not exactly hard pressed financially as a result of their noble sacrifice.

The solution would appear to be in the hands of the Government who should take steps to insist that the Kenya public should be allocated an adequate supply of local coffee at a reasonable price, and all coffee exported should be taxed at source to make up for the deficit in income tax that might result. Otherwise it might be a good idea to look into the methods of other countries — especially those on the shores of the Mediterranean — to discover why it is that their people can enjoy the privilege of drinking coffee without having to worry about the strain on their purse.

Yours etc.,
R. VERRALL-LITTLE.

Nairobi,
October 4, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—One of the most sensible rules we have ever had in Kenya is the "Give Way to Traffic from the Right" rule, and in my opinion it should be enforced at all traffic islands. Where traffic gets congested at certain points, some other means should be used to ease the congestion during the peak period; there are many ways in which this could be done.

The last paragraph of your correspondent's letter (J. P. W. Heather-Hayes) published in your issue of this morning, refers to "traffic working smoothly" at roundabouts in the United Kingdom. I travelled all over the United Kingdom during my leave, and I only left London a few days ago. I am able to say that traffic does nothing of the sort; in fact, the motorists are expected to battle it out among themselves as to who has priority—sometimes with disastrous results.

I actually asked at a Yorkshire police station "who should proceed first at an island?" Believe it or not, they did not know. I was informed that "the powers-that-be" are working on the matter now, and a rule will be introduced shortly. I mentioned our "right hand rule" and they were very interested.

I witnessed a very nasty accident a few days ago at a roundabout near High Wycombe, Bucks; yet one more result of not having a proper rule. For heaven's sake, let the "Right Hand Rule" stay. Decent motorists want to know just what they are supposed to do, without any guesswork.

Yours etc.,
SAFETY FIRST.

Nairobi,
September 30, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — It is indeed interesting to read Mr. H. Massey-Bloomfield's letter in today's issue of your esteemed daily. Very correct and very true. That is, up to his last paragraph, when the very bug which he complains of having bitten Nairobi drivers has turned round and bitten him.

Altitude! It is indeed fortunate that the good Lord in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to stabilise progressively the barometric pressure at the various altitudes, otherwise we really would be in trouble.

The solution to roundabout traffic is as pointed out by His Worship the Mayor — signal your intentions, slow down and be prepared to give a little. Try it, it really works!

May I make one suggestion. Reduce the size of the island on which stands the Delamere statue, at least make it round. At one point it requires an almost full lock if one is to keep to their own lane. As has already been suggested, the flowering bush on the small island approaching the Delamere monument from Government Road should be removed or trimmed to a suitable height. When this bush is in full bloom (which it always seems to be) it is almost impossible to see traffic approaching from the right until you are overlapping quite a portion of the road.

Yours etc.,
HAY-WIRE.

Nairobi,
September 29, 1954.

Sweepstakes

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—In your today's issue, I note there is still £11,000 needed by our hospital. What is the matter with the mentality of our rulers? Probably £11,000 or more goes out of the country to the following national sweeps monthly: Bulawayo, Calcutta, Irish and others. This country has flag days, and recruits youngsters to parade the streets.

I was in Rhodesia in 1949 and was shown hospitals and schools built from money paid out from Kenya, South Africa and elsewhere. Here a few people hold up their hands, palms outwards, and cry "No! No! We must not encourage gambling" — rather allow the sick and maimed to beg, but darned little the folk who oppose a Kenya National Sweep would give.

Yours etc.,
FRED RAPER.

Nairobi,
October 2, 1954.

Mombasa Island

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — Lovers of Mombasa must be delighted at the decision taken by the Port officials to erect a bridge linking Shimanzi with Kipevu. This will in no way interfere with the sea waterway, which is an inestimable asset to both Mombasa and Kipevu.

Mombasa needs now the reopening of the sea connection at Makupa causeway (same as in pre-war days) whereby motor and rowing boats could again go right around the island — an important attraction to tourists and passengers from steamers. This is also an urgent necessity with the increase of development at the coast for a seaway link between Port Tudor and Port Reitz.

The job only requires the removal of the stones from under the concrete bridge which the army filled up as a precaution against its bombardment during the last war. Contractors of stone crushers would be interested to buy and remove such stones, if desired. Hence there would be no trouble or cost involved in it.

Yours etc.,
L. DIMECH.

Mombasa,
September 30, 1954.

A Tribal Custom

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I am at a loss to understand the reason why the pulling of teeth from African children is still continued even by the so-called enlightened, especially in some parts of Nyanza Province where there is a tradition about this practice.

It should be borne in mind that this practice of ancient men was a sort of slavery in which children were confined. Also that by tradition it was a precautionary measure to control tetanus which then dominated the Lake region of Nyanza, and no food could be taken by such a patient without the loss of

... "tea-tray in the sky"

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MINISTER IN TALKS WITH KENYA LEADERS

Multi-racial views put by all sections

TWO-HOUR DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING

"Standard" Staff Reporter

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, spent a busy day interviewing Ministers and representatives of all races at Government House, Nairobi, yesterday. Overnight, he had returned from an intensive tour of operational areas.

His first meeting was with the Council of Ministers and their discussions on a wide range of political, economic and Emergency issues lasted for two hours.

Subsequently, Mr. Lennox-Boyd met Asian leaders, the Minister for Agriculture (Maj. F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck), and had lunch with the Mayor and Mayoress of Nairobi (Coun. and Mrs. R. S. Alexander), Sir Alfred and Lady Vincent, and the Earl of Portsmouth, as guests of the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, and Lady Mary Baring.

In the afternoon he had talks with the Minister for Finance (Mr. E. A. Vasey), African leaders and the European Minister without Portfolio (Mr. M. Blundell).

Fulfilling his undertaking to become acquainted with as many aspects of life in the Colony as possible in his week's visit, today he will meet leaders of religion, representatives of the East Africa High Commission, and the three European Ministers, Mr. M. Blundell, Mr. W. B. Havelock and Mr. L. R. M. Welwood.

The view that the experiment of multi-racial government in Kenya was not likely to succeed unless the Europeans gave it their genuine support was put to Mr. Lennox-Boyd by three representatives of the non-Muslim community whom he interviewed at Government House.

The three leaders — Mr. A. B. Patel, Asian Minister without Portfolio, Mr. C. Madan and Mr. J. S. Patel — suggested that the multi-racial idea would receive considerable help if an additional group of members, elected by a joint electorate of all races, could be added to Legislative Council.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR FRANCHISE

Their view was that the group should consist of ten members, and that the franchise should be based on high qualifications of property and education.

"This would bring into existence a group which would examine all questions from the point of view of what would be the best for the country," Mr. A. B. Patel told the *East African Standard* after the meeting. "Such a group would strengthen moderate opinion in all communities."

Mr. Patel made it clear that the suggestion of an additional ten seats on Legislative Council was made in the full realisation that there could be no official discussions on the franchise until 1960.

'QUITE VITAL INFLUENCE'

Mr. Patel said that he and his colleagues told the Colonial Secretary that the experiment of multi-racialism would largely stand or fall on the attitude of the Europeans.

The community was small in numbers, but it exercised an enormous and quite vital influence — an influence considerably greater than that of any other community.

"We laid emphasis on the fact that it is in the interests of Kenya that this experiment should succeed. We assured the Colonial Secretary that the non-Muslim community would do everything possible to make it succeed."

Mr. Patel continued: "In view of certain recent happenings, we deemed it advisable to stress most vehemently the fact that the Indians in this country are loyal to Kenya and to the Queen.

"We said that there was no foundation for some of the allegations made by some of the Europeans on the question of Indian loyalty.

AVOID ACUTE NATIONALISM

"It was necessary, we said, to create circumstances which would produce moderate people, so that we could avoid acute nationalism on the part of the African, and acute racialism on the part of the Asian.

"Persons should be judged more on merit, and less on account of their race, to avoid the Africans pressing their numbers. If we failed to do so, the weight of those numbers would increase."

Mr. Patel said that they pointed out to Mr. Lennox-Boyd the fact that Indians strongly resented the preference given to Germans and Italians by the Immigration authorities, while many worthy applicants from India were passed over.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SUGGESTED

"We gave the Colonial Secretary our opinion that it is against the spirit of the Commonwealth to give such preference to our former enemies."

The three delegates suggested that the Government should sponsor a first-class public school for secondary education, and that it should be open to all [illegible]

"[illegible] school would have to be [illegible] standard, and no doubt the fees would have to be [illegible] high," Mr. Patel said.

"We want it to attract students of all races. We envisage it as a place where the Colony's leaders of the future, whatever their race, could learn at an early stage to live in fellowship."

NEED TO RALLY MODERATE MEN

Finally, Mr. Patel said, they suggested to the Colonial Secretary that an effort must be made to rally moderate African opinion in favour of multi-racialism.

Their view was that the Legislative Council, before its dissolution, should approve a system of elections for African Members in the next Council.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd also interviewed leaders of the Muslim community. They were Mr. I. E.

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Committee to consider truce issues this week

THE Standing Committee appointed by the political truce conference in Nairobi will meet at the end of this week. Business will be mainly procedure and an examination of measures to implement the five-point resolution designed to ensure the observance of the political standstill.

The Executive Committee of the Electors' Union last night announced that the Union's annual conference, planned for October 26 and 27, would not be held until about the second week of February. The results of the standstill agreement and the work of the Standing Committee would then be apparent.

The report of the Royal Commission on Land and Population would also be published by mid-January and might be a reason for calling a conference of the Union.

Forum for views

The Union's Executive Committee will be one of the main channels of communication between districts and the Standing Committee where direct communication is lacking between individuals and groups and Elected Members or the Standing Committee.

The statement went on: "The conference made it clear that the Union had performed a very useful purpose in being the forum for all varieties of views among Europeans.

"Therefore it was felt that the role of the Union during the next four months of political quietude would be to provide in private the same meeting ground in constituencies where any matter of local urgency can be discussed."

There could be no question of the Union becoming a third party at the expense of the existing two groups.

SECURITY TOUR BY COLONIAL OFFICE EXPERT

Mr. C. Y. Carstairs, Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office, who deals with defence matters, intelligence and security, information and communications, is due to arrive in Nairobi at midday today at the beginning of a four-week tour to study East African defence and security.

Mr. Carstairs arrived at Entebbe yesterday morning and spent last night at Government House. He will leave Nairobi tomorrow for Dar es Salaam. After five days in Tanganyika, Mr. Carstairs will spend two days in Zanzibar, two days in Mombasa, a week in Nairobi and a final week in Uganda, before leaving for London on November 9.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd (left), in discussion with the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, and the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. C. H. Hartwell, at Government House.

AGREEMENT ON TRIESTE SIGNED

Italy to occupy Zone A

AN agreement settling the long-standing dispute between Italy and Jugoslavia over Trieste was initialled in London yesterday by the representatives of four countries. It results from years of talks between Britain, the United States, Italy and Jugoslavia which often came near to breakdown. Its effect will be to partition the existing free territory of Trieste between Italy and Jugoslavia.

The line of division will approximate to the existing zonal frontiers. Since the end of the war British and American troops have occupied Zone A, which includes the city and port of Trieste and is mainly Italian in character. Zone B, to the south, is mainly Slovene and is occupied by Jugoslavia. The agreement provides for the Anglo-American force to be withdrawn from Zone A and replaced by Italians.

Division ready

The Italian Cabinet met in special session in Rome to approve the agreement as it was signed by the Italian and Jugoslav Ambassadors in London. For ten months negotiations have been going on in the British capital with British and American mediation.

Part of Italy's "Trieste" Division is already on the border of Zone A waiting to relieve the Anglo-American force. British and American authorities took over the zone in May, 1945, from the Jugoslavs.

Because of the illness of Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, the ceremony took place at his home instead of at the Foreign Office, and he was present. (Reuter)

ISRAEL WARNS JORDAN AND EGYPT TO END 'BORDER WAR'

ISRAEL has warned Jordan and Egypt to "end their attacks on the Israeli border population."

A Foreign Ministry announcement in Tel Aviv said Israeli efforts to ease existing tensions had "elicited no response other than further and increased violence." Last month alone, the Ministry alleged, there were 41 armed incursions and 19 cases of theft and attempted theft.

Five Israelis had been killed and eight injured during the past few weeks due to "acts of murder and aggression emanating from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip and Jordan." Damage to property was estimated at £20,000.

Early meeting asked

Israel has asked for an early meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the alleged blockade of Israeli-bound shipping in the Suez Canal.

The request for the meeting followed the seizure of the Israeli vessel Bat Galim last week. Egypt alleged that the ship had fired on Egyptians on the shore south of the Suez Canal. This allegation was denied by Israel.

Maj.-Gen. Edeson Burns, of Canada, Chief of Staff of the United Nations truce organisation in Palestine, has scored a major success by reactivating the Higher Appeals Committee of the Israeli-Egyptian mixed armistice commission.

Bonn talks

The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Fuad Koprulu, has arrived in Bonn for talks with the West German Government. (Reuter)

Princess Margaret is to visit the British West Indies early next year. She will travel in the Royal Yacht Britannia to the islands of Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados, Antigua, Jamaica and the Bahamas. The Princess is expected to lay the cornerstone of Jamaica's proposed Parliament building during her visit to Kingston which will be connected with celebrations making 300th year of British possession. Full details of the tour will be announced later. (Reuter)

Dr. Adenauer praises Sir Winston

SUPREME SERVICES OF MR EDEN

DR. ADENAUER, the West German Chancellor, paid tribute in the Bonn Parliament yesterday to the "supreme services" of Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden in the cause of European unity.

A wave of applause greeted his statement — made in a report to the Bundestag (Lower House) on the results of the Nine-Power conference in London on West German rearmament.

Dr. Adenauer said German faith in European solidarity would have been shaken if European co-operation had been longer postponed.

The Lower House will debate the Nine-Power agreement on Germany and Western Defence tomorrow. (Reuter)

Mr. Dulles urges U.S. support

Mr. Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, on his return to Washington from the nine-Power conference in London, has urged his country to support the new European defence plan.

Emperor on his way to England

"Standard" Correspondent
Addis Ababa

Emperor Haile Selassie and his party left Addis Ababa by air yesterday on the first stage of his journey to England for a State visit. The British Ambassador, Mr. Douglas L. Busk, is accompanying the Emperor as far as Malta.

Today the Emperor is to board an Argonaut of the Queen's Flight at Wadi Halfa for Malta.

Empire trade debate opens

50 COUNTRIES SEEK JOINT GATT POLICY

MORE than 80 delegates representing the 50 countries of the British Commonwealth attended the opening of the important Commonwealth trade conference yesterday in London.

They will try to hammer out a joint Commonwealth policy on the future of the 34-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the post-war world's "trading charter." The Commonwealth delegates are meeting in advance of the ninth full session of Gatt, which begins in Geneva on October 28.

This "family review" of Gatt's future, which will last about a week, is generally considered to be the most vital of its kind since the Commonwealth countries jointly considered their attitude to the projected international trade organisation in 1948.

Four major issues

The delegates are discussing four major questions:

1. The question of Japan's admission to full membership of Gatt.
2. Their attitude to the world trade rules laid down in the General Agreement, which comes up for revision in Geneva.
3. The future of imperial preferences (preferential tariffs within the Commonwealth).
4. The trading problems which would follow if sterling were made freely convertible into gold or dollars.

The admission of Japan into Gatt is likely to prove the most controversial issue of the meetings.

Japan has been an associate member of Gatt since last October, and 24 nations have signed declarations regulating their commercial relations with Japan on the basis of the agreement. But Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia have hitherto declined to do so, expressing fears of unfair Japanese trading practices.

The British Commonwealth Producers' Organisation disclosed that it had sent a memorandum to the Board of Trade calling on the British Government to safeguard and extend imperial preference.

19,000 IDLE IN LONDON DOCKS

Another union supports strike

STRIKES involving 19,000 men paralysed half the shipping in the Port of London for the second day running yesterday.

One of the strike leaders said that if troops were moved into the port, crane electricians had threatened to come out also. This would halt all loading and unloading.

Work on 79 ships, including six refrigerated meat boats, had by yesterday morning come to a standstill. Six others were undermanned.

The men object to the sacking out of turn of five electricians.

Dockers are also striking in a separate dispute, which began last week over a change in the way they are paid for handling chilled meat.

The employers refuse to talk terms until the overtime ban ends.

In Manchester, the 2,000 dockers on strike in protest at the dismissal of eight men returned to work yesterday when the sacked men's appeals began.

Ships passengers refuse to leave

More than 100 passengers of the Holland-America liner Maasdam staged a sit-down strike in the ship's lounge when the vessel returned to harbour after being involved in a collision with a French freighter off Rhode Island.

They went on strike after being told that they would have to pay their own hotel bills while awaiting passage to Europe in another ship.

The Holland-America Line said later the passengers aboard could stay in the ship.

New York stoppage

The International Longshoremen's Association, representing 25,000 dock workers, voted to go on strike yesterday following a dispute with the New York Shipping Association over wage and welfare increase.

PACT AMONG GREATEST DIPLOMATIC SUCCESSES

'Promising' view by President

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER yesterday hailed the new Western Europe defence alliance against Communism as possibly "one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time." In a statement at Denver, the President said the Nine-Power pact providing for rearmament of West Germany and an end of the Allied occupation, when ratified, would "preserve most of the values inherent in the original European Defence Community proposal."

The agreement carried "great promise of a strengthened and unified security arrangement among Western European nations, including West Germany, so as to maintain an effective front in the defence of freedom.

'Promoting security'

"The conference, Mr. Eisenhower said, "has accomplished what may be one of the greatest diplomatic achievements of our time because of the potentialities of these agreements for promoting security, prosperity and peace in Europe, with the inevitable benefits of such a development on the United States and the rest of the world."

Mr. Eden has feverish cold

Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, is confined to his house with a feverish cold, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

He was unable to attend the meeting of the Cabinet which postponed its review of proceedings at the Nine-Power London conference. (Reuter)

Lord Montgomery to direct training of German Army

Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery will be in charge of the collective training of the new German Army when it comes into being as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, officials of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (Shape) said in Paris.

This will not mean a new appointment for Lord Montgomery. He is already in charge of Nato forces training, as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Current estimates are that it will be two years before the German Army is brought up to the full strength of 500,000 men and 12 divisions — six infantry, four armoured and two motorised. (Reuter)

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Good showing on London markets

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ALTHOUGH it was the last day of the account London stock markets were yesterday making a good showing helped by firmness of Wall Street on Monday night. Gilts were quiet while Germans were again firm in foreigns. Industrials were firm, oils steady and gold shares uncertain with several of the freestaters easier.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	95 1/16
2½ Consols	68½
3 Transport	95¼
British Motors	11/9
Ch. B. of India	44/9
Hong. and Shang. Bank	180
S.A. Breweries	56/-
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B.A. Tobacco	65/9
Imp. Tobacco	57/3
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Union-Castle	30/3
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Dunlop Rubber Co.	27/9
C. and Wireless Ord.	42/-
Imp. Chemicals	40/-
T. and Newall	66/9
Anglo-Iranian Oil	16 7/16
Shell T. and T.	5¼
Burmah Oil Co.	5¾
Can. Pacific	44¼ dol.
Inter. Nickel	55¼ dol.
Rhod. Broken Hill	12/3
Rhokana Corp.	28¾
Rhod. Anglo-American	84/-
Ashanti Goldfields	22/6
Bibiani	5/11
De Beers Def.	112/9
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	137/6
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Brakpans	8/3
Cons. Main Reef	20/6
Crown Mines	64/3
Daggafontein	71/9
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Durban Deep	32/3
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25,000,000 annual rise in world population

FOOD PRODUCTION CHALLENGE

WITH the advancement of medical science and the consequent improving health of the world's increasing population, a greater challenge now faced those making efforts to boost world food production. This view was expressed in Nairobi this week by Mr. C. J. Martin, head of the East African Statistical Department, on his return from the World Population Conference in Rome.

Smallpox, typhus and other "natural killers" have been pegged down by medicine, he said. In Ceylon, malaria control experts have won so decisively against the disease that in 15 years the annual death rate per thousand of the population has dropped from 25 to 11.

Improved health has also affected the other end of the scale by a sharp increase in the birth rate, he said.

Japanese decline

In recent years the population of the world has advanced by about 25,000,000 each year and the present population is put at 2,469,000,000.

Four hundred and fifty population experts from almost every country in the world (China was the only major absentee) attended the Rome conference. One of the main objects was to assess the rise in population in ratio to the agricultural development.

A major surprise was the substantial drop of Japan's birth rate, Mr. Martin said. Between 1949 and 1953 births per thousand had drpped from 33 a year to 21.

Mr. C. J. Martin, head of the East African Statistical Department, is seen on the left leaning forward to address members of the World Population Conference held in Rome.

Australia seeking new loan

SIR ARTHUR FADDEN, the Australian Treasurer, has held preliminary discussions with World Bank officials about a new loan to finance Australia's development, it is reported from Washington.

Sir Arthur declined to discuss progress of his talks with bank officials. But according to authoritative reports, although discussions were still of an exploratory nature, the matter of a bank mission to Australia, possibly in 1955, had been discussed.

Bank regulations require such an investigation by a mission as a necessary preliminary to granting a loan. (Reuter)

CASHEW NUT PRODUCTION INCREASING

A CASHEW NUT factory, first of its kind in Tanganyika, being built at Mtwara for processing and packing the nuts for shipment overseas, is expected to be in production before the end of the year.

The industry will absorb locally grown produce, employ local labour and become, it is hoped, an earner of hard currency for Tanganyika.

Production of cashew nuts is increasing in the Southern Province, and it is thought that there is room for the new industry alongside the export trade in raw nuts.

The demand for cashew nuts has risen spectacularly since the war, and in Tanganyika alone the crop has grown from a few hundred tons to 10,000 tons a year, with a possible prospect of 15,000 tons in the current year.

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STANDARD DIARY

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October 15: E.A.W.L. Council meeting—Town Hall, Nairobi—9.30 a.m.

Reserves fall

The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves fell by $17,000,000 (about £6,000,000) during September, the Treasury announced. At the end of the month they stood at $2,901,000,000. (Reuter)

Rhodesian rail link costing more than £22,000 a mile

FROM a financial point of view, discussion on the Sinoia-Kafue rail link and the West Coast link from Rhodesia was "purely academic" at the moment, said Sir Roy Welensky, Rhodesia and Nyasaland Federal Minister of Transport and Communications, when he addressed a meeting of the Federal Party at Broken Hill.

The Minister said: "We are spending between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 on the south-east link, where earthworks and culverts are costing over £22,000 a mile over fairly simple terrain.

Staff shortage

"A very rough forecast for building the Sinoia-Kafue link would be in the vicinity of £20,000,000 and the interest on this amount alone is £1,000,000 a year at five per cent.

"The Federal Government is interested in all these projects, but cannot ignore the financial implications involved." Sir Roy pointed out.

Sir Roy enumerated the very severe difficulties the railways were experiencing in the rapidly developing Federation. For instance, the operating staff was 550 men short at the moment and he asked the public to help where they could to keep the wheels turning.

Sir Roy said that in 1947 the railways carried nearly 4,000,000 tons of traffic. Six years later they carried nearly 8,000,000 tons — almost 100 per cent increase in that short space of time.

In spite of the increased capacity, the fact that in July the railways set a record in train miles run, and that up to June 700,000 tons more was carried than in any other comparable period, they were still not able to meet the country's demands.

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AIR NEWS

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There have been some important changes in the East African Airways timetable, effective since October 4th, so air travellers are advised to consult the new timetable before planning a trip. Frequency has been increased on several services, particularly coastal flights.

The Nairobi/Mombasa/Nairobi service now operates two flights daily. This applies also to the Mombasa/Dar es Salaam/Mombasa service, and there is now every Friday an evening flight from Dar es Salaam to Mombasa via Zanzibar and Tanga which returns later in the night to Dar es Salaam non-stop direct.

Inland, the air link between Nairobi and Entebbe has been increased to a daily return service.

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Issues 'not properly put to electorates'

NO UNOFFICIAL LEAD

DELEGATES to Monday's political truce conference in Nairobi were told by Mr. Clive Salter, Q.C., a former Elected Member who is serving on the Electors' Union advisory panel, that the conference had been necessary mainly because measures of far-reaching constitutional importance had been introduced without proper consultation between Unofficial leaders and their electorates.

"We feel we were bounced," Mr. Salter said.

Another reason for the conference was that when members of the European Elected Members' Organisation ceased to agree among themselves there was a collapse in effective leadership on the Unofficial side. Mr. Salter said he still believed that, at this stage, the party system was wholly premature and wholly wrong.

Danger of liberality

"I agree there is a lot in what Mr. Blundell says—that a Minister should be responsible to his electorate. That is fine when you are in a position of having your own Government."

As reported yesterday, the conference went on to approve a resolution calling for discussions between representatives of all European views and a ban on public meetings dealing with constitutional matters. The discussions would be initially for four months. A standing committee was also appointed to give effect to the decision.

Mr. Salter said he believed in a form of multi-racial government, but warned that too much liberality of thought might lead to self-enslavement.

'Council of yes-men'

"We have seen the Government pass into the hands of what is admittedly an experimental and inexperienced Council of Ministers, because the Legislative Council, as we used to know it when there was team work on the Unofficial side, has been reduced to a Council of yes-men, or a rubber-stamping machine in respect of those decisions which the Council of Ministers seeks to impose on the country.

"In these circumstances do not we need a period of study, concentration and a little unification?

"We want to get down to solid, economic development and to ensure that only those with undivided allegiance, not only to the Queen but also to this country, have a voice in our counsels," Mr. Salter concluded.

Opposition to the motion appointing a standing committee was raised by Mr. Humphrey Slade (Aberdare). He said that if they accepted it, delegates would once again be putting their heads in the sand.

"You are refusing to face the fact that without an armistice between parties and political organisations there is ferment going on amongst us — however much you avoid public discussion — until the next election."

The views of constituents should be co-ordinated through Elected Members. Mr. Slade added. "How can any committee set up outside the Elected Members' Association do more to consult public opinion than the Elected Members themselves?"

Ethiopian post for ex-Nazi

"Standard" Correspondent
Addis Ababa.

A FORMER Mayor of Vienna from 1941 to 1945, and leading German Government expert on South-Eastern Europe has been appointed to the important post of Adviser and Administrative Commissioner of Addis Ababa Municipality by Emperor Haile Selassie. He is Dr. Hermann Neubacher, who has already assumed his new position in Addis Ababa City Hall.

Dr. Neubacher, who is an Austrian, is a veteran of many years' service with the Austrian and later with the German Government, and served as German envoy to Serbia and Montenegro, Greece and Albania.

At the end of the Second World War he was taken into custody by American authorities and gave evidence at the Nuremberg trials. Marshal Tito later held him under arrest in Jugoslavia for six and a half years.

Road warnings

Motorists are advised to carry chains in the Koru-Fort Ternan section of North and Central Nyanza after heavy showers. There is a warning of heavy showers at night in South Nyanza.

Herr [illegible], the German [illegible] spending his [illegible] ings on a [illegible] spread the [illegible] through [illegible] Egypt and the Sudan, and called at Nairobi on Monday to meet the Kenya delegate of the Universal Esperanto Association, Mr. R. W. Rayner. After visiting Cape Town, he intends to travel to South America, the Far East and Russia.

AFRICAN PLEA FOR VOTERS' REGISTER

'Free election would follow'

EFFORTS are being made by the African Unofficial Members' Organisation to have an African voters' register established.

Mr. M. Gikonyo, secretary of the Organisation, said yesterday that a misleading statement had been made by seven European Elected Members last week when they referred to "maintenance of communal electoral rolls."

'Use influence'

"The African community have been pressing for the African voters' roll for a long time, but this request has not yet come to fruition," he said. "Perhaps the seven European Elected Members who gave the misleading impression would use their influence in support of the African Members."

Mr. Gikonyo added that if the necessary steps were taken to create an African voters' register, African Members in future could be returned to the Legislative Council by free election.

New choice for pupils in Tanganyika

CHANGE TO START IN JANUARY

THE first steps towards ending the existing arrangements for the education of Tanganyika children in Kenya Government secondary schools were taken at the last meeting of the Tanganyika European Education Authority.

Kongwa Secondary School now has sufficient accommodation, equipment and staff to provide education for all Tanganyika children who might otherwise go to Kenya. This means that new financial arrangements are to be introduced from next January.

Education grant

At present the Tanganyika Authority pays to Kenya the full cost — £270 a year — for each Tanganyika pupil at a Kenya Government secondary school. The authority recovers £125 in fees from parents.

The authority is not proposing to make any alteration in the case of those already attending Government secondary schools in Kenya, but new arrangements will apply to children ready to start secondary school education next January.

Parents may send their children either to Kongwa, paying £125 a year for each child, or to Kenya, Britain, or elsewhere outside East Africa, paying the cost and receiving a secondary education grant at present amounting to £100 a year for each pupil.

NAIROBI TO JOHANNESBURG IN A DAY

Central African Airways, which has set aside £1,500,000 to buy five Viscount airliners next year, has announced that the Nairobi-Johannesburg service is to be streamlined to enable planes leaving Nairobi, to reach Johannesburg the same day.

"We hope to start this quicker service on November 6," Mr. S. Rutherfoord, C.A.A. area representative, explained. "Our present flight to Johannesburg includes a night stop at Salisbury."

The new service will operate every day except Friday. Passengers leave Nairobi at 7 a.m. and arrive in Johannesburg the same evening.

TENANT 'WORSE OFF THAN NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA'

Tenants seeking redress from landlords — and vice versa — do not always appear in a happy light. But sometimes patches of humour help to brighten the routine.

A tenant before the Coast Rent Control Board at Mombasa was describing alleged treatment by his landlord. "I am treated worse than Napoleon was at St. Helena", he said with some indignation.

The Chairman, Mr. F. Roberts: "That would not have been as bad as on the retreat from Moscow."

Another counsel was addressing the board in a rent assessment case. "My client, in his original application, forgot 42,000/- he had spent on the house", he said.

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Early language studies are examined at the East African Literature Bureau book exhibition at Makerere College by the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen (left), Mr. C. G. Richards, director of the Bureau, and Miss J. Larter, librarian at the College.

1856 EXPLORERS' MAP OF E. AFRICA ON VIEW

Great interest in Makerere display

AN exhibition of books, described by the Director of the East African Literary Bureau, Mr. C. G. Richards, as "unique in the Colonies," has been drawing crowds, including many Africans, to the Great Hall at Makerere College. The exhibition, which was opened by the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, closed last night. It consisted of three main sections.

The first showed the development of printing in Europe and the history of the English Bible from reprints of illuminated 7th-century manuscripts to the Authorised Version of 1611.

Early Bibles

The exhibits included a first edition of the Authorised Version and copies of the Geneva Bible produced in the 16th and 17th centuries, also an early edition of the Luganda Bible and a New Testament in Swahili.

The coming together of Europe and Africa, the spread of Christianity and early maps of East Africa were shown in the second section, including a map sent home by the two early explorers, Rebmann and Erhardt, in 1856, the map used by Speke and Burton when they discovered Lake Tanganyika. There were also early studies of African languages and early missionary publications.

In the third section, the work of the bureau was explained, work which included the publication of African language books and the extension of libraries.

Smaller sections of the exhibition showed the development of children's books and the making of a book from paper production to the final binding.

When the Governor opened the exhibition, he was presented with a copy of the 1856 map which led Speke to suppose that the source of the Nile was at the northern end of Lake Tanganyika.

Footballers take tea with the Mayor

The Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. R. S. Alexander, entertained African football teams from Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar to a tea-party at the Town Hall. Each year these teams meet in one of the four Territories to compete for the Gossage Cup.

The Mayor said: "It is four years since the Gossage Cup was played in Nairobi. In that time much has happened to Nairobi, and they are not the type of happenings which are associated with the very pleasant game of soccer.

"It has always been my idea that much of the answer to our lives in East Africa is on the sports field, and to this end you will be glad to know that in Nairobi we are making progress on a big new stadium which will permit of play by lights at night."

50,000 Africans to leave slums of Johannesburg

Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African minister for Native Affairs, has given a resettlement board power to remove about 50,000 Africans from the outskirts of Johannesburg.

Dr. Verwoerd announced that he had agreed to the board being given th status of a local authority, enabling it to remove the Africans from slums in European areas of the city to a new township about 11 miles away.

Opponents of the scheme have contended that he action will mean uprooting many settled families and will bring a greater drift of rural Africans to cities already over crowded.

Dr. Verwoerd and other Government spokesman argue that the move is necessary to combat "idle" squatting and to bring about better distribution of labour.

KASHMIR PROBLEM 'BROOKS NO DELAY'

Failure of talks

INDIA has told Pakistan that American military aid to Pakistan "brings certain consequences" which made it necessary for India to insist on having enough armed forces in Kashmir to repel any aggression, it was disclosed in New Delhi.

Correspondence between Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, and Mr. Mohammed Ali, Pakistani Prime Minister, on the dispute about sovereignty over the 82,000-square-mile area was published simultaneously in New Delhi and Karachi.

'No scope left'

Mr. Ali, in a letter dated September 21, said: "It is with profound regret that I have been led to the conclusion that our talks regarding Kashmir have failed. There is no scope left for further direct negotiations between you and me."

Mr. Nehru's reply, dated September 29, said American aid to Pakistan brought a "new and dangerous factor" into the situation. "It reverses the growth of real freedom in the countries of Asia for which we have all sought and struggled for so long," he wrote.

Mr. Ali, in his letter, had described the question of American aid as a wholly extraneous issue. He failed to see why the Kashmir dispute could not be resolved if India was really anxious to do so.

Referred to U.N.

The matter must revert to the United Nations Security Council, Mr. Ali wrote. Mr. Nehru's reply did not mention the Security Council, but said: "We stand by all the commitments we have made."

In a 20-page foreword to a White Paper on the Kashmir dispute, the Pakistan Government said: "It is now for the Security Council to take firm and decisive action to settle the dispute. It has continued to poison Indo-Pakistan relations for seven years. Its solution brooks no more delay."

It was authoritatively stated that the Kashmir dispute would be revived in the Security Council after Mr. Ali had consulted with his Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, head of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

Assurances sought

The White Paper revealed that Mr. Nehru renewed his suggestion for a joint "no war" declaration. Mr. Ali's reply was that his country had been consistently willing to contribute to such a declaration, provided it was made effective by assurances that all outstanding disputes between the two countries should be referred to arbitration should negotiations and mediation fail. (Reuter)

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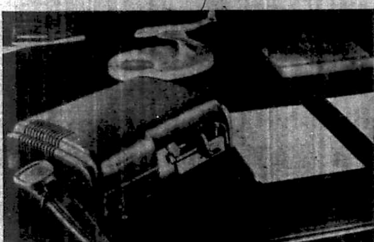

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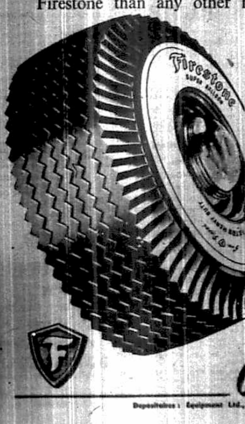

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Queen's Day

East Africa has never given adequate attention to occasions in the calendar set apart for tributes to the history of the British Empire. There are some amongst us who deplore any form of glorification of the Empire story, and there are others who are almost embarrassed by loyalty or exhibitions which in their view are worse of what used to be called "jingoism." Equally there are in every community some who have no loyalties.

But in East Africa Tuesday for which the British Government is responsible. The inhabitants of all races owe personal allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen. Europeans and Africans from these Territories in large numbers have fought the enemies of the Crown, and many of them gave their lives in Africa and in Asia in defence of the Commonwealth and Empire. But in time of peace there is a lamentable absence of the outward evidence of the incomparable spirit of pride and loyalty which is the mainspring of the service which men and women give so gladly and selflessly to their country in war.

Monday, next week, is Queen's Day. It should be a day devoted, as should Empire Day, to public tributes to the history of the past and dedication in the present. The Mayor of Nairobi, in association with the Government and the Commander-in-Chief, General Sir George Erskine, has planned to make a departure from the lamentable neglect of the past. Military bands, British and African, will march through the African residential areas of the Capital and there will be set on foot a cheerful project to form an African Town Band.

There should be no need to make out a case in this British Colony and its neighbouring territories for widespread recognition of these occasions in a manner which will make an impression on the masses. At every school throughout the Colony and the other Dependencies the flag of the Commonwealth and Empire ought to be flying proudly and there should be programmes and entertainments in which the theme is the glorification of the Empire and its place in the history of the world.

This is a plea for a demonstration of the unity of the races through the fact of their membership of the Family of Nations which the *East African Standard* has made on frequent occasions and repeats hopefully again today, a plea also for evidence of the common loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen. The current history of Kenya is a painful reminder of the neglect of these tributes, neglect adequately to bring to the knowledge of the African people in particular as part of their education an appreciation and understanding of the history and membership of a group of nations which, under the leadership of the British people, has written in many glowing pages the story of man's progress in modern times in the cause of civilisation, justice and freedom from tyranny.

But not enough has been done to bring home to millions of Her Majesty's subjects in East Africa, including the British Colony, what these things mean to them. We hope that a real beginning will be made on Queen's Day! There are many opportunities as well as duties open to Government to set an example and many opportunities, too, for all those who belong to large numbers of Africans and Europeans, to see that there is a chance given them to take part in ceremonies which set these special days apart from the ordinary routine of the rest of the year. Active loyalty and pride in membership of the great commonwealth of Her Majesty's subjects should become a fact in the life of all.

Bust of F.-Marshal Smuts for Nairobi

A bust of the late Field-Marshal Smuts, presented by the Smuts Memorial Committee of East Africa, will be handed over to the Nairobi City Council at a ceremony scheduled to take place at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Nairobi, on Friday, October 15.

The bust will be presented by Mr. Ian Smuts, son of the late Field-Marshal Smuts, who is now in Nairobi on a visit to the Central African Federation of the South African Air Force.

Federation may have 9,000,000 Africans in 1964

AT the end of the next ten years the Federation can expect to have a total African population of 9,000,000, according to the Director of the Central African Statistical Office, Mr. J. R. H. Shaul.

The population of African population of the Federation is 4,850,000.

He said that, taking certain factors into consideration, the Federation would be doing well if the African population maintained an average rate of growth of five per cent. compound interest over a period of 10 years. That would make the Federation's population 362,000 by 1964.

To exceed that figure would require intensive planning by successive Governments, and extensive development and activity would have to be sustained at a high level over the whole period.

He pointed out that the Federation's population would be detribalised more by the rate of growth of Indians and Europeans by natural increase in Africans the urban population was at its highest. The urban population growth of population was at the net population growth was only 1,000 persons.

British H.Q. in Germany house combined forces

THE British forces' headquarters in Germany combined headquarters nearing completion west of the Rhine is the largest and most extensive building programme of its type put up by the British Army outside Britain.

The headquarters's staff is expected to move in between 30 and 40 at the beginning of October.

By Christmas, it is hoped to have everyone's families, office staff, Naafi shops and schools, settled.

The site, in the Rheinbitterbach has been provided by the Bonn Federal Government. The cost of the project, which is about £1,500,000 for buildings and £1,000,000 for transportation is paid by Germany.

The new headquarters which British will have to vacate in Bonn, the Allied Headquarters after West Germany has regained sovereignty.

The site was chosen in the Grafenberg, Gilsdorf, Ahrweiler District, because it is a large single block, the area of which is sufficient for the present, and the preliminary work, and the buildings, had not yet been begun. Bonn had not been selected for West Germany, so that the Government was not committed to Bonn.

The site covers about 1,000 acres, and has room for all the buildings, sports fields, officers' quarters, married quarters, schools, playing fields, [illegible] Wacht, Rheinbitterbach, Gilsdorf, Ahrweiler District, West Germany with the population of 1,200 people, and 200 people, and 20,000 people, [illegible] and 20,000 people, [illegible] Gretten had to make way for the new building, but the money and well provided for.

The building for housing the headquarters, and the buildings, [illegible] and [illegible] Gretten, [illegible] Gilsdorf, [illegible] Gilsdorf, [illegible] Gilsdorf

Coffee prices fall by 20 per cent

£1,000 FOR BAND IN LOCATIONS

Mayor to hand over cheque

THE Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. R. S. Alexander, is to hand over a cheque for £1,000 to location officers on Monday morning — Queen's Day — to pay for musical instruments which will be used to form a town band in the locations.

Half of the money will be from the City Council and half from the Government. The presentation will take place at the African Stadium during a short tattoo of military bands which has been arranged by the Mayor and the Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, Sir George Erskine.

The Kenya Band of the K.A.R. and the band of the 1st Bn. The Buffs, will march from the Kariakor Chief's Post, and the Corps of Drums of The Buffs, the Devons and the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers will march from the open ground by the Bahati Clinic.

'Feeling of safety'

They will be played into the stadium at about 10.30 a.m. by the band and pipes of the Black Watch, who will have marched earlier from the Makongeni football pitch.

Supporting the celebrations, Coun. Musa Amalemba, an African member of Nairobi City Council, has written to the Mayor that the plans "bringing Queen's Day to us and to our wives and children in our homes, will please us very much and will definitely increase the spirit of love and the feeling of safety among Africans."

MISSING PLANE OCCUPANTS NAMED

The search for the Piper Tri-pacer light aircraft, which disappeared on a flight from Mwadui to Moshi, Tanganyika, on Saturday, probably will be curtailed today, according to a spokesman of the Directorate of Civil Aviation in Nairobi. Despite extensive searching from the air and the ground, the plane had not been found last night.

The name of the pilot was given yesterday as Mr. Tjaart Francois Venter, aged, 26, whose home is at Silverton, in the Transvaal. He was one of the four original members of the flying club at Williamson's Diamond Mine, Mwadui, and had been secretary of the club for some time.

His passenger was a Mr. Rhodes, who is understood to be an engineer employed by a firm of efficiency experts acting in a consultative capacity at the mine.

Speeding-up of justice urged

Kenya's Chief Justice, Sir Kenneth O'Connor, has had talks with judicial, administrative and police officers in the Nyeri, Nanyuki, Meru and Embu Districts on the speeding-up of justice in Emergency cases.

FIRST OF NEW SEASON AUCTIONS IN NAIROBI

PRICES were 20 per cent below the averages of the last sale when the first coffee auction of the new season was held in Nairobi yesterday. Sales will be held once a week until the Kenya coffee crop, estimated at 12,000 tons, is sold. An estimated 1,700 tons from Tanganyika European planters are also to be auctioned in Nairobi.

A total of 2,340 bags of Kenya European-produced coffee — at 17 bags to the ton — was sold yesterday morning. The sale was attended by 50 people, but seven or eight prominent buyers dominated the market.

High and low prices at yesterday's auction were:

"A" grade: High £569 a ton, Low £527;

"B" grade: High £548 a ton, Low £515;

"C" grade: High £510 a ton, Low £483.

£518 average

The average for the sale was £518 a ton. The average for "A" grade was £549 a ton, for "B" grade £524 a ton, and for "C" grade £496 a ton.

At the closing auction of the last season, held in May, the respective average prices were £727, £661 and £607 a ton.

Kenya's coffee crop, mainly arabica, is sold at the Nairobi auctions. Last year 8,000 tons were handled by the sales and an additional 5,000 tons sold on contract to the Ministry of Food. This contract has expired.

The Tanganyika African arabica coffee crop is sold at the Moshi coffee auctions, which will restart later this month.

East Africa's robusta crop has been sold at Mombasa but sales are to be held in Kampala for the first time this season. The world price for robusta has already eased on those prevailing last season.

On the rostrum

Col. C. J. Valentine was on the rostrum for the first auction of the season in Nairobi yesterday.

Coffee provided 34.4 per cent of the value of Kenya's exports last year, earning £6,700,000 in the 12-month period. It was also the most important crop in East Africa, earning £24,000,000 for the three Territories.

NEW SHELL MANAGER A HOCKEY 'CAP'

Mr. T. A. D. Hewan, who is to be the new general manager of the Shell Company of East Africa, Ltd., and of B.P. (East Africa), Ltd., is due to arrive in Nairobi from England on Friday.

Mr. Hewan, a former Welsh international hockey player, succeeds Mr. E. T. Jones, who is retiring at the end of the year. Before Mr. Jones's retirement, he will visit offices, installations and depots in East Africa, Madagascar, Reunion and Mauritius.

During the war, he served with the R.A.F., for much of the time in a staff post with the War Cabinet.

Until recently, Mr. Hewan was director in charge of marketing for Shell-Mex and B.P. in the United Kingdom. He served the companies in Malaya before the war and for a brief spell afterwards, when he restarted Shell's business there. From Malaya he was transferred to Brazil and four years ago was posted to the London office.

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African hope for second Minister

Nathoo, Minister for Works, Dr. S. G. Hassan and Sir Eboo Pirbhai.

Mr. Nathoo told the *East African Standard*: "One of the things we stressed was the serious effect of the Emergency on the Colony.

"We suggested that further attempts should be made, by adopting all feasible and reasonable measures, to win the confidence of the Africans through their leaders. The fact that so many Africans had got into the habit of taking life so cheaply and so callously was, we suggested, an alarming development which must be eradicated with all speed."

MUSLIMS STRESS THEIR LOYALTY

Dr. Hassan said: "In this country, we stated, all sections of all communities should realise that political agitation is getting us nowhere, and that we must get down to the job of working together as one community for the betterment of Kenya.

"We assured the Colonial Secretary that there is not the slightest doubt of the loyalty of the Muslims, and of their devotion to the Crown. We told him that this is our home, and that we are proud to be considered part and parcel of the country."

He and his colleagues had approved the report of the Civil Service Salaries Commission. It was a tangible step forward.

'AN UNFAIR HANDICAP'

Dr. Hassan continued: "At the moment, people wishing to provide higher education for their children are forced to send them overseas, at colossal expense.

"We pointed out to the Colonial Secretary that it was an unfair handicap, and that we must move towards the position when it will no longer be necessary."

The delegates said they urged that serious consideration should be given to the Muslim demand for separate representation on the Nairobi City Council.

They also recommended that efforts should be made to reduce the price of food to Africans.

In the afternoon, the Colonial Secretary had discussions with Mr. B. A. Ohanga, Minister for Community Development, and Mr. E. A. Mathu, leader of the African Unofficial Members.

NEW PLAN SOUGHT FOR AFRICAN POLLS

Before the meeting, Mr. Ohanga told the *East African Standard* that the political aspirations of the African community would be the keynote of what he and his colleague intended to put to Mr. Lennox-Boyd.

"The main thing is to ask for new arrangements for the election of Africans. The system of nomination, we feel, is far from adequate.

"The time has now come for African Members of Legislative Council to be returned by direct election."

As far as the Lyttelton Plan was concerned, Mr. Ohanga said, the Colonial Secretary would be asked to bear in mind the fact that Africans wished to have more than one Minister.

NO POLITICAL ORGANISATION

"If the scope of the plan is extended, we hope that we can get a second Minister.

"We would prefer to have the 4-2-2 arrangement, rather than the present allocation of 3-2-1. The picture would be complete for the Africans if they had one Minister with Portfolio and one Minister without Portfolio."

Mr. Ohanga continued: "Another point which we wish to put most earnestly is the fact that Africans in this country have no political organisation.

'LEFT HIGH AND DRY'

"They have not had one since the proscription of the Kenya African Union, and it has left them high and dry.

"It may be remembered that some time ago a motion on this issue was put to the Legislative Council.

"The negotiations, which have been carried on since then have not been satisfactory.

"We [illegible] tell [illegible] Colonial Secretary [illegible] that we cannot [illegible] unless we have a common platform for the exchange of political opinions."

Mr. Vasey, who spent an hour with the Colonial Secretary, stated later: "I explained the financial position of the Colony to Mr. Lennox-Boyd and expressed my views on general matters."

Mr. Blundell, who was the last official visitor yesterday, would say no more than that he discussed with the Colonial Secretary problems arising out of the Emergency.

Mr. Harold Probyn, a retired Air Commodore (inset), cut, shaped and glued more than 7,000 parts to make his glider, a Grunau II, which reached a height of 8 ft. on a test flight at Mweiga yesterday. The glider was built from plans drawn in Germany 20 years ago.

Asian accused of bribery attempt

EVIDENCE OF VISIT TO FLAT

ATTEMPTED bribery was alleged by two police inspectors at the continued hearing in a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday of charges against Zaverchand Dhanzi Shah, of Grogan Road, Nairobi. Shah appeared on three charges — being in unlawful possession of ammunition, trying to bribe a C.I.D. officer and assaulting a C.I.D. officer while in the execution of his duty.

The first witness, Asst. Insp. Daljeet Singh, told the magistrate, Mr. W. F. G. Brown, that on information received he went to Shah's flat with Asst. Supt. C. Lawrence and Det. Insp. D. Bambridge.

Shah told them he had a .25 pistol and some 40 to 50 rounds of ammunition.

Ammunition found

In various parts of the flat they found six rounds of .45 ammunition, nine rounds of .25, a .25 pistol with a magazine containing five rounds, 12 rounds of .303 ammunition, five rounds of .38, one expended round of .38, eight rounds of .25, a magazine containing seven rounds of .25, 17 rounds of .25 and a carton containing 25 rounds of .25.

Shah claimed he had a licence for the pistol and ammunition, and after a visit to his office in the Industrial Area, where they found, in an unlocked drawer, a further 20 rounds of .25, they returned to the Grogan Road flat.

Hid under stairs

On Insp. Bambridge's instructions, he reported to the C.I.D. Duty Officer, Insp. W. Roche, at C.I.D. H.Q. With Insp. Roche, he returned to the Grogan Road flat and they hid under some stairs.

Asst. Supt. Lawrence and Insp. Bambridge went into the front seat of the police car outside the flat and some time later they saw Shah and another Asian leave the premises and walk in the direction of the car.

Bundle of notes

At a prearranged signal, they left their observation post and went to the car. Insp. Roche had previously taken Supt. Lawrence's and Insp. Bambridge's moneys.

Insp. Daljeet Singh told Mr. Brown: "Insp. Roche said he had reason to believe a bribe had been passed. He searched Mr. Lawrence and did not find anything but on Mr. Bambridge he found a bundle of notes.

"Mr. Roche rounted the money which totalled 1,425/-."

As Shah tried to slip away, Mr. Bambridge caught him by the shoulder and Shah hit the Inspector on the face with his clenched fist.

Horn blown

Shah was overpowered and taken to Kingsway Police Station.

In cross-examination, Mr. A. R. Kapila asked Insp. Darjeet to repeat what the prearranged signal was. Witness said the motor horn was blown and also the car was started and then switched off. There had been a misunderstanding between Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Bambridge as to what the signal should be.

Mr. Kapila: Mr. Lawrence said that only the starter was pressed?—I do not know, sir.

Mr. Bambridge said that only the hooter was pressed?—I do not know what Mr. Bambridge said.

'Clenched fist'

Mr. Kapila said he suggested that the witness had been informed that Mr. Bambridge and Mr. Lawrence had clashed in their evidence in regard to the signal "and that you have come here with an ingenious explanation to try to reconcile the two."

Insp. Darjeet Singh: No, sir. That is not true.

Mr. Kapila asked: "You say the accused hit Mr. Bambridge with his clenched fist? How does it happen that you use the same phrase Mr. Bambridge used: 'Clenched fist'?"

Insp. William Roche told the court that at a prearranged signal of the motor horn being sounded he approached the police car.

In answer to Mr. Kapila he said he also heard something just before that which sounded like a motor engine being started. He did not think it was the police car.

Licence issued

Giving evidence of the incidents following his discovery of a bundle of notes in Mr. Bambridge's pocket, he said he saw Shah hit Mr. Bambridge with his clenched fist.

He said he had been issuing firearms licences and he licensed a .25 pistol and 34 rounds of .25 ammunition to Shah. He had taken a .45 pistol from Shah and had put it into safe custody. He had also taken nine rounds of .45 ammunition.

After submissions had been made by Mr. Kapila that the charges should be dropped on certain legal points, the case was adjourned until Oct. 22.

Merino Society of East Africa formed

A Merino Society of East Africa has been formed from a meeting held at the Royal Show, Nakuru. Mr. W. K. Bastard was elected president. Particulars of the society may be had from the secretary, P.O. Nanyuki.

Indian Commissioner to visit Uganda

Mr. M. O. Menon, recently appointed Indian Commissioner in British East Africa and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, will make his first tour of Uganda from October 10 to 18. He will present his Letters of Accreditation to the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen.

Home-made glider rises 8 ft. on test

FIRST OFF GROUND IN EAST AFRICA

MR. HAROLD PROBYN, a retired Air Commodore, yesterday became the first man to leave the ground in a glider in East Africa. He reached a height of 8 ft. in a test flight at Mweiga, but his home-made glider then dipped earthwards. The front towing wheel was crushed in the landing, making further attempts at flying impossible.

Mr. Probyn, who is 63, began the glider last March. He cut all the wood and shaped and glued more than 7,000 parts. The one-seater aircraft, a Grunau II, was made from plans drawn in Germany 20 years ago. It has four instruments, including altimeter and air speed indicator.

Owned three planes

The glider was taken to a K.P.R. Air Wing landing strip at Mweiga yesterday morning and assembled on the runway. It rose into the air when towed by a car driven by Maj. Rex Johnston, but before the pilot could gain enough height to clear the airstrip the glider plunged down on its nose.

Mr. Probyn first flew in 1915 when he was remustered to the Royal Flying Corps after service with the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. He owned three airplanes between 1927 and 1951 and sold his last when a school was built on the airfield near his home.

Mr. Probyn settled at Nyeri on his retirement from the R.A.F. in 1946.

Leave to appeal by eight Mau Mau refused

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has refused permission to eight Africans now under sentence of death to appeal against their convictions in Kenya for Mau Mau offences.

James Mangai, s/o Thairu, and six others sought special leave to appeal against their convictions, at a Nairobi Emergency Assize in April, on charges that they administered, or were present at and consented to, the administration of a Mau Mau oath. The men lost their appeals in East Africa.

A petition by an African named Huria sentenced to death at Nyeri for administering a Mau Mau oath was also rejected. (Reuter)

Five Kikuyu hanged

Five Kikuyu were hanged in Nairobi Prison on Monday night for murder and the illegal possession of firearms and ammunition.

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE RAISED

Kabaka 'playing politics'

"Standard" Staff Reporter. Kampala.

IN his closing address on behalf of the Uganda Attorney-General, Mr. Stephen Chapman said in the High Court at Kampala yesterday that many of the legal matters arising in the civil action over the Kabaka were of "quite fundamental importance" from the point of view of constitutional law relating to British Protectorates.

Yesterday was the seventh day of the hearing of the civil action seeking to test the legality of Britain's withdrawal of recognition from the Kabaka of Buganda.

Mr. Stephen Chapman invited the Chief Justice, Mr. J. B. Griffin, to consider the 1900 Uganda Agreement. "It is a State document. It was an exercise by Her Majesty of pure prerogative power," he said. Nothing except a further agreement between the same parties could alter its status as a quasi-treaty and the position of Her Majesty's Government under it was a prerogative one.

On the argument that, in so far as action had been taken under the agreement, this altered the situation.

Mr. Chapman said: "Acting under the agreement is not in any way inconsistent with the position being a prerogative one." In fact and in law the Government had no need to give any reasons for withdrawing recognition.

Certificates 'binding'

In addition, there was the aspect that the certificates from the Secretary of State which had been put in to the court were "conclusive and binding" so far as they indicated that prerogative action had been taken.

Other alternatives only arose, said Mr. Chapman, if the court held the Uganda Agreement to be law, in the sense of imposing legally enforceable obligations on Her Majesty's Government. If the Government's actions were justifiable, he submitted, the Governor's action was conclusive.

Few qualifications

It was implicit in the agreement that Her Majesty's Government alone decided in these matters.

Mr. Chapman next submitted that, in this case, the court could only consider whether there was material on which the Crown could act. "I suggest that is the highest the matter can be put if the court is entitled to investigate it at all," he said.

He then considered the situation if the whole topic of "loyal co-operation" fell to be decided as a jury question. The plaintiffs, he said, had tried to paint a picture of the Kabaka as a constitutional monarch. Mr. Chapman submitted he "plainly was not," he was subject to few qualifications from absolute sovereignty.

Mr. Chapman said it was quite clear that it was the Kabaka's own idea to formulate new demands "on the pretext which had been afforded by the federation issue."

Separation question

"He was setting out to play politics in a big way," Mr. Chapman said. But if he did this, it was incumbent on him to be certain where the point lay at which impropriety began. By refusing to accept the formal decisions which had been given, said Mr. Chapman, the Kabaka was "going well beyond the point at which playing politics was permissible."

It was plain, he added, that the question of separating Buganda from Uganda was persisted in to the end.

EDUCATION CHIEF ON TOUR OF PROVINCES

THE Director of Education, Mr. W. J. D. Wadley, is making a three-day tour of the Nyanza and Rift Valley provinces.

He visited the Government African School at Kabianga and the European School at Kericho yesterday.

£15,000 school

He inspected progress on the new £15,000 African Girls' School being built at Kericho.

Today he will visit Siriba Training College and will have talks with the Provincial Education Officer in Kisumu.

On his return to Nairobi tomorrow, Mr. Wadley will visit Sigalagala Trades and Technical School, Kakamega and Kapsabet, in the Nandi District.

Two killed in Kikuyu clash

Men of the Kenya Regiment and Kikuyu Guard from Siggio killed two terrorists in an encounter with a small gang near Kikuyu, it was officially reported yesterday.

Two more terrorists were killed by Kikuyu Guard from Kinyona, near the forest edge west of Fort Hall.

In the forest

A patrol of the 3rd K.A.R. killed a terrorist west of the Chinga Location, South Nyeri, and in the forest west of Nyeri a terrorist was killed by men of the 5th K.A.R.

A patrol of the Police General Service Unit, who killed a terrorist when they encountered a gang in the Aberdare Forest on Sunday, killed another terrorist in a later clash with the same gang.

Eight suspects have been detained after a raid on the labour lines of a farm a few miles north of Nairobi. Kenya Police found a pistol and nine rounds of ammunition during the search.

FARM GUARDS TRICK GANG

Gangsters demanded food from labourers on a farm at Solai. The men they approached happened to be farm guards, who tricked them into a hut and gave them food.

While they were eating, one guard reported their presence to the farmer and the police arrived as the gangsters were emerging from a hut. Two were wounded while escaping, but one was captured later.

One of the farm guards was accidentally killed in the action. The police have provided money for his dependants and the farmer is also contributing to their upkeep.

Under THE Standard Clock

LADY MARY BARING will open the combined Scouts' and Guides' hobbies exhibition which will be held in the Council Chamber, County Council Buildings, Connaught Road, Nairobi, on October 15 at 2.30 p.m. The exhibition will remain open until 6 p.m. that day and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17.

St. Andrew's Women's Guild

The monthly social tea party will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall today, at 4.30 p.m. The Rev. Denis Warnock will be the speaker.

Pakistan Commission

The office of the Commissioner for Pakistan will remain closed tomorrow for Dussehra.

Karen E.A.W.L.

Karen branch of the E.A.W.L. will meet tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. at Mrs. Higginson's house, Ndege Road, for a musical morning.

Whist drive

A whist drive will be held in aid of church funds at St. Mary's School, Kabete, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

R.A.F. Association

The Nairobi branch of the Royal Air Forces' Association monthly meeting will be in Torr's Hotel at 6.30 p.m. today.

Red Cross Society

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross Society, Kenya branch, will be held at Headquarters at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Goan Institute

The Goan Institute will hold a Ladies' Day on Sunday at 8.30 a.m. There is a sundowner dance at 7.30 p.m. to which guests may be invited. The subscription list closes on Friday.

Today's weather

Nyanza and Western districts of Rift Province: Small amounts of cloud at first, becoming cloudier after midday, with some light afternoon showers. Remaining areas: Locally cloudy in the morning, becoming half-covered skies and dry.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara areas: Cloudy, with local drizzle at first, becoming partly cloudy.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 77.5 and 54 degrees F.

The Cause Lists

H.M. COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT NAIROBI

Before [illegible], Acting P., Jenkins, Acting [illegible] Briggs, J.A., at [illegible] Criminal appeals: [illegible] Chiu s/o Kimani; Regina v. [illegible] s/o Githenge; Regina v. [illegible] s/o Mbwika; Regina v. Nathan s/o Kiewti; Regina v. Ngema s/o Muindi; Regina v. Kiengole s/o [illegible] alias Kinguli s/o Kitungi; Regina v. Mwatha s/o Nzeni alias Livingi; Regina v. Harun Wace s/o Muriyagi; Regina v. Philip Nzeekani s/o [illegible]; Regina v. [illegible] Kandu; Regina v. Mwenda s/o Muli.

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before [illegible] J., in Chambers No. 12 at 9.30 a.m. [illegible]

[illegible]

Before Connell, J., in Chambers No. 11 at 9.30 a.m. Notices to Show Cause: Misc. C.C. — W. and D. Hickman v. F. P. Hvass; C.C.—Suryakant C. Patel v. Kartar Singh; C.C.—Kenya Steel and Paints (Kenya) Ltd. v. Arjan Singh Matharu. In Court No. 3 at 10 a.m. C.C.—Holmes and Co. Ltd. v. Bhatti Garage (Motion). Hearing — part heard: (at 10.30 a.m.). C.C.—S. K. Sandev v. Azad Cycle Mart.

Before Corrie, J., in Chambers No. 22 at 9.30 a.m. Notice to Show Cause: C.C.—Sadhu Singh s/o Harnam Singh v. Swaran Singh and Co. In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Arguments: Misc. C.C.—Land Acquisition Act v. Purenchand Many and another.

Before MacDuff, J., in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. (Hearing): Cr.C.—Regina v. Njoroge s/o Karanja.

Before Hooper, J., in Court No. 5 at 10.30 a.m. (Hearing): C.A.—Jacob Mugai v. Gabeino Kabuki Nganga. C.C.—Sardar Mohamed Mohamed Ali v. Devraj Ramji.

Before Cram, Ag. J., in Court No. 6 at 9 a.m. Ruling: C.C.—National Timber and Hardware Syndicate v. Service Garage.

Before Deputy Registrar in Chambers No. 11 (Taxations) at 9.15 a.m. C.C.—Chhotabhai J. Patel v. Hirji Gosar. C.C.—G. North and Son (Pty.) Ltd. v. R. Gokaldas and Co. At 11.30 a.m. C.C.—Edith Juliet Northcote v. R. C. V. Hormasjee and two others.

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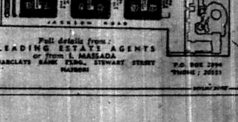

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A MID-WEEK MISCELLANY

AFTER the excitements and the rhetoric of the Truce Conference on Monday, those who had attended, their friends and guests relaxed in the Travellers' Club where a superb cold buffet awaited them.

The food was set out on long tables in front of the bandstand and on an alcove behind was a lovely arrangement of flowers in the Constance Spry manner which had been specially flown out from England.

Mrs. Marion Kerr, in a very handsome coral silk taffeta gown was hard at work keeping the

AFTERMATH

[illegible] she helped by Mrs. Heston-Watson, who kept her usual watchful eye on proceedings. Mine Host Lawson was to the fore, welcoming guests as they arrived. Mrs. Pat Fisher, almost minus her voice due to a throat affection, was an early arrival, as were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoe, the latter wearing one of her own lovely creations, this time in silver tissue. Mrs. Ruth Williams was in grey-blue checked taffeta, Mrs. Margery Pears in black and white, Mrs. Hilary Vines was chatting with friends, and Mrs. Raw, in a full-skirted dress, had brought along her husband, and was greeting Mr. Kendall Ward who, though ostensibly present for relaxation, had a determined look in his eye when he sought Mr. Havelock. Mr. Havelock wore lime green. Gen. and Mrs. Irwin were there, Miss [illegible] [illegible]

... appearance in musical comedy. But it was when he went into pantomime—Dick Whittington—that one of the worst moments of his life occurred, when he had to take over the part of "Dame," with ten changes of costume and only one hour's rehearsal.

Kenneth thinks work in the theatre in Kenya most interesting and exciting, and is much looking forward to his role in *The Heiress*. This play, based on a novel by Henry James, was a tremendous success both in London and New York, and is sure to hold Nairobi audiences spell-bound. Playing opposite him as leading lady, Kenneth Mason will have Dorothy Primrose, who has only just joined the Donovan Maule Players from the U.K. The costumes and settings designed for this production will be especially beautiful, and it will certainly be an occasion to look forward to.

Kenneth Mason has an unusual hobby, heraldry, and paints expert heraldic maps. He is preparing a book on the Knights of St. John, inspired by his visits to Malta, Rome and other centres closely connected with this romantic order.

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A BIG crowd attended the opening by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, of the House of Manji biscuit factory last week. Trade and commerce was well represented, and

BISCUITS GALORE

many members of the Consular Corps attended, among them [illegible] Government of India, Mr. [illegible] and Mr. R. K. [illegible] for Pakistan, Mr. Siddiq Ali [illegible] Begum, and [illegible]

When the Governor and Lady Mary Baring arrived with Miss [illegible] Baring — the two [illegible] blue and white, [illegible] — they [illegible] beside Mrs. [illegible] husband made [illegible] busy super[illegible] arrangements [illegible] was the [illegible] new factory, [illegible] that he was [illegible] a memento [illegible] the hands [illegible] the whole

[illegible] read a message [illegible] Khan over [illegible] while Lady [illegible] Noor Khoo [illegible] noticed were [illegible] Mr. Alistair [illegible] Mrs. J. T. [illegible] Holton, Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] D. Elphick, [illegible] Mr. Sada[illegible] Mr. J. [illegible]

WHEN Kenneth Mason joined the Donovan Maule Players from the U.K. [illegible]

LEADING MAN IN "THE HEIRESS"

[illegible]

ON October 15 and 16 a Tropical Fish Exhibition will be held in the showrooms [illegible] the first of its kind [illegible] known, to [illegible] East Africa. Its [illegible] introduce the [illegible] public, [illegible] the [illegible] keeping. [illegible] in 1952 [illegible] and [illegible] Club was [illegible] District [illegible] Circle [illegible] and [illegible] during [illegible] 1953 [illegible]

FIRST AQUARISTS' EXHIBITION

[illegible]

Kenneth Mason

Westlands School, as always when talks are given, discussions take place, competitions are held and fish and plants are bought and sold. The Club has an up-to-date and growing library and a membership of 51. Lt.-Colonel P. St. John Cox is President, and the Honorary Secretary is Mr. G. A. Almson, who will always be pleased to answer inquiries at Box 419, Nairobi.

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THAT the man who introduced income tax to Kenya should be a popular figure in local circles would perhaps surprise some people. But when the man in question is Mr. J. C. Mundy it is not so much to be wondered at.

Recently he and Mrs. Mundy staged a little celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary in the charming grounds of their Muthaiga house, which they built five years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mundy arrived in the Colony in 1937 and Mr. Mundy has been an expert on income tax ever since.

There to wish them well and many more years of happy married life were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Malin Sorsbie — who had a wonderful leave in Europe — Mr. and Mrs. V. Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheeler and Mrs. McIlwaine. Dr. J. B. Gregory arrived to greet them warmly, having known the Mundys ever

THIRTY YEARS MARRIED

since their arrival in Kenya. Dr. and Mrs. Preston, shortly off for a coastal holiday, were there, Mr. and Mrs. Cappareu[illegible], Mr. James Master, and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Browne. The Postmaster-General and Mrs. German were taking refreshment under the trees, Sir Vincent Glenday had brought Miss Pippin Glenday with him, Mr. and Mrs. Don Small, Mr. and Mrs. Gellatly, Mrs. Bruce Hutt and Mr. Andrew Gill were greeting friends, and also invited were Miss Dolly Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. Duggie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Coryndon, Mr. and Mrs. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sidnner, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke, Mr. and Mrs. Weddington, Mr. R. J. W. Irving, and Miss Joan Waddington.

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A VERY ambitious production is being planned by the Old Cambrian Society for next month. The Society has recently formed a company of amateur players, and on November 12 will put on the highly-successful Emile Littler show, *Rise for a Boy* at the National Theatre.

Musical productions, other than comic opera, are rather a rarity in Nairobi and this one is to be on a more lavish scale than any before. Presenting and producing it on behalf of the Old Cambrian Society is Mr. Billy Norbury, who is also playing a leading part, while

MUSICAL SHOW IN NOVEMBER

Billy Norbury

Sir Richard Woodley has kindly undertaken to direct it. The object of forming the Players is to get more money together for scholarships. Old boys of the Prince of Wales School formed the old Cambrian Society many years ago, and old boys of the Duke of York School are eligible for membership.

Details of the music, special lighting, dance routines and costumes will be revealed later. Meanwhile, *Rise for a Boy* is a date for the diary on November 12.

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A MOST enjoyable sundowner was given on Saturday evening by the United States Information Officer, Mr. John Noon and Mrs. Noon to meet Mr. Julius Katchen, the celebrated American pianist, who has already charmed Nairobi music lovers with the first of his two recitals.

Dressed in a charming cocktail gown of black taffeta and net, Mrs. Noon had her [illegible], looking very [illegible] blue, to help her [illegible] the most distinguished [illegible] included well-known figures from Nairobi's musical and theatrical worlds. The Deputy Mayor, Alderman I. Suman, Commander Nicholson, Resident Naval Officer of Mombasa, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, the United States Consul-General and Mrs. Dorze and the new Consul, Mr. John Barrow, with Mrs. Barrow, were all present.

Mr. James Master was telling Mr. Katchen about the Steinway grand on which he was

SUNDOWNER FOR PIANIST

to play; another piano used at the National Theatre had been bought by the mother of an R.A.F. officer who was killed in the war, and the upright had been used by Noel Coward. Mr. Nat Kofsky with attractive Mrs. Kofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Figgis, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. David Behrens were all interested to have an opportunity of meeting Mr. Katchen.

Dr. Gregory, Dr. Gellert, with Mrs. Gellert, charming in blue, Mr. Michael Wood with Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinnear, Dr. and Mrs. Hassan Nathoo, Dr. and Mrs. de Mello, Mr. and Mrs. Gulliian, and Miss Isabel Roit also came, and Mr. Blum of F.O.A., who came with Mr. Crawford, was enjoying the Kenya climate after cold weather in London.

The host and hostess and several members of U.S.I.S. personnel are to be congratulated on their delightful hospitality, while the small bar was ably manned by Mr. Charles Levy and Mr. Marshall Muir.

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THE Kenya National Theatre Library will be open to the public on Friday, October 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. when the Honorary Librarian, Mr. Michael Levien, will be in attendance. Thereafter, the library will be open every Friday during the same hours.

This library, which incorporates the unique Hanford Collection (presented to the Theatre by the late A. E. Hanford's daughter, Mrs. Haggie) contains many books of interest to lovers

NATIONAL THEATRE LIBRARY

of the theatre — biographies, histories, studies — as well as many volumes and complete sets of plays. There is also a rare collection of posters and programmes, old theatrical periodicals and memoirs, rare books and many other items of interest. Drama groups now hunting for plays for next year's Drama Festival may well find what they are seeking in this library.

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A PACKED house composed of Nairobi's most ardent theatre-goers gave an enthusiastic welcome on Friday night to Trend Softly, when it opened at the National Theatre.

Receiving many congratulations was Lady Sarah Waldegrave, who, dressed in a flame-coloured gown with gold embroidery, was celebrating her engagement to Superintendent Ernest Wright, which had just been announced.

Among the many distinguished members of the audience were Mr. E. A. Vasey, Minister for Finance, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Erskine with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrigan; The United States Consul-General and Mrs. E. J. Dorze with Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow; Mr. and Mrs. "Tubby" Block; Mr. and Mrs. Moss Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Montgomery, the latter looking [illegible] in black; and [illegible] Barnes of Forces [illegible]

Mr. Julius Katchen, the celebrated American pianist who is giving two concerts in Nairobi, was with Mr. and Mrs. David Be[illegible] there was a strong [illegible] of first nighters from the theatrical world including Mr. James Master, Colonel Henry Holman, [illegible] Mullis, who made an [illegible] before-the-curtain [illegible] Mrs. Mullis; Mr. [illegible] Donald Whittle; Mr. [illegible] Oswald Fischer; M[illegible] Colmore, who had [illegible] Allen Lappaw; Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Jean-Pierre [illegible] a party.

A group [illegible] seemed to be enjoying the occasion included Dr. [illegible] Dr. "Derek" Mark [illegible] Mark, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Campbell, Dr. and [illegible] rave-Wilson, Miss [illegible] Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Georgiades were all [illegible]

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MUSICAL Nairobi [illegible] ing out in full force [illegible] week to hear Julius Katchen playing at the National Theatre [illegible]

A THIRD KATCHEN RECITAL

[illegible]

Now all those who were disappointed at being unable to get seats to hear this great [illegible] will be delighted to hear that a third recital has been arranged for 5.15 p.m. on Friday at the National Theatre, affording a further opportunity for an [illegible] ing an exceptional musical experience.

Julius Katchen leaves [illegible] Dar es Salaam on Saturday morning.

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JUST arrived in Nairobi on a holiday visit [illegible] the U.S. [illegible] Mrs. Jack [illegible]ham, whom [illegible] of Colgate [illegible]

A HOLIDAY VISIT

Jack Latham, M.C., H.L.I., [illegible] of the 3rd and 4th K.A.R. She is staying at the Norfolk Hotel, and looking forward to seeing her many friends in Kenya.

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THE eighth Forces' Variety Show, presented by G.H.Q. and arranged by [illegible] Sprague for the entertainment of H.M. Forces and their [illegible] lies was presented at the Kenya Regiment H.Q. Ball, Nairobi on Saturday night. The

EIGHTH FORCES' SHOW

dance orchestra of The 5th was playing, and Mr. Sharp, bandmaster and conductor, called up members of the audience to answer quiz questions and to conduct their favourite tune with the band. Among the people who "conducted" the band was [illegible] McCafiery's daughter, Miss [illegible] who chose *Colonel Bogey*.

Among the artists who were roundly applauded were [illegible] Parry singing delightfully with the orchestra, three of the Devons, the Emmett Brothers, uncannily alike, who sang in close harmony; Jimmy White who played mouth organ and guitar simultaneously; [illegible] Beard, a young tenor; "[illegible]" (H. Vanderwal) and [illegible] accordion and last but not least, Benny Goodman, who compered the show.

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AN echo from another show—Anne Kidman, who was born in Kenya and whose mother is Mrs. [illegible] Kidman, of Nyeri, [illegible] the [illegible] at the Dublin Horse Show. She [illegible] of Limuru School.

KENYA RIDER IN DUBLIN SHOW

Pride of the Family

"Yes, [illegible] am and not the least ashamed [illegible] myself! Mummy [illegible] picture [illegible] on Cow & Gate soon after I [illegible] — and what am I now? Why, [illegible] the most beautiful, bonniest [illegible] babies you have ever see[illegible] I say it myself!"

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A 'DECOY' MOVE IN FREE-KICKS

Don't put yourself off-side

ONE of these days I expect some statistically minded football fan will be able to tell us what proportion of free-kicks near goal do, in fact, lead to scores. I imagine I wouldn't be wrong if I put it at one in twenty of such kicks. Now why is that? Firstly, I think it is because free-kicks are not taken quickly enough, before a defending side has had time to re-group its forces. But there is another reason just as cogent.

It is that far too few footballers have a really clear idea of what they are going to do with a free-kick when it is awarded.

Moves thought out

One of the most accurate free-kick takers in recent years has been Alf Ramsey of Spurs and in the great years of 1949 and 1950, Tottenham scored many goals that way.

They worked a series of moves, but almost invariably they depended on Ramsey, or one of his team mates, lobbing the ball into an open space while the forwards darted around, like a fight of angry bees, trying to pull the opposing defence out of position.

Have a look at the diagram and you will see what I mean.

At that time Spurs had two speedy wingers, Walters and Wedley. Now they have George Robb, another ace at taking up a new position quickly.

THIS is the fourth of a series of articles, specially written for the "East African Standard" by England and Blackpool centre-half Harry Johnston, in this season's "Soccer school."

Timing, as in most moves in Soccer, is the first essential of success. In this particular move the winger — in this case I've made it the outside-left — stays out on the wing, until Ramsey runs up to take the kick.

Then Robb races quickly into the middle of the field. The sudden acceleration makes the opposing right-back and the rest of the defenders think that Robb will get the ball.

Drawing the defence

In fact, he is merely drawing men to him, and the ball lands beyond him in an open space for centre-forward Duquemin or maybe inside-left Eddie Bally to run on and have a crack at goal.

It would be fatal if the winger ran inside too early, because the opposing side would then have a chance to block the shot. But when it is done swiftly, as Spurs so often do it, a defence doesn't get much chance.

The ball is either in the net or whistling just past the goal, before they have time to turn.

And now for this week's coaching hint in more detail. Try out a few tricks like the one illustrated for the taking of free-kicks.

Don't just lob the ball high and hopefully into the goalmouth where it will almost certainly be taken by the goalkeeper.

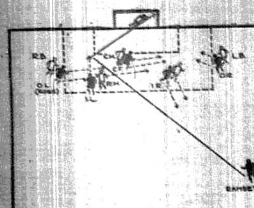
A pre-match talk

All it needs is a quiet talk before the match, detailing the inside-left — or the centre-forward if you wish — to run straight ahead into the open space beyond the packed defence where the ball is intended to land.

The rest of the forwards just run hither and thither, backwards, forwards, and sideways, trying to "kid" the defence that the ball might come to them. Sometimes, of course, it does.

But please watch these two points. Don't get offside. And don't start this sudden running around in the penalty area until the kicker is about to kick the ball.

Surprise is absolutely vital in this move.



The above diagram illustrates the "decoy" move from a free-kick. The attacking (Spurs) players are shown in black and the defending team in white. The path of the ball is indicated by the unbroken black lines and the direction taken by the players by dotted lines. While his team mates draw the defence with dummy moves, the inside-left, detailed to run into the open space, collects the ball—lobbed over a packed defence by the player (bottom right in diagram) taking the free-kick—and scores in the top corner of the net.

Lester Piggott succeeds Sir Gordon Richards

Lester Piggott, who only four days ago received back his Jockey's licence after a suspension of 103 days, was on Sunday appointed to the number one racing job. He succeeds Sir Gordon Richards as jockey to Noel Murless's stable.

Most of the Queen's horses are trained by Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort and her runners from that stable will continue to be ridden by W. H. Carr, but Piggott will wear her colours several times, because she sends all her horses leased from the National Stud to Noel Murless.

Only 18 years of age, Piggott is one of the highest paid riders in the country, and it is expected that his engagements next season will put him in the £10,000 class.

And Sir Gordon buys a 9,000 gs. yearling

Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's champion jockey for two decades, paid 9,000 guineas at last week's Newmarket Yearling Sales, one of the highest prices of the Sales, for Mr. David Vard's Irish-bred colt, by the 1951 Derby winner, Arctic Prince, out of Marchfield.

The colt, sent in from The Loughton Stud, County Kildare, was put in with a 2,000 guineas reserve but bids came quickly until it was left between Sir Gordon and former jockey, and now Newmarket trainer, Harry Wragg. Sir Gordon did not state on whose behalf he was buying. (Reuter)

BRISK BOUTS IN UGANDA BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Belts retained by two winners

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

CLEAN, spirited boxing at all weights marked the Uganda open amateur boxing championships in Kampala at the weekend.

In winning their finals for the third time, the light-middleweight, Tom Kawere (Kampala B.C.) and the flyweight champion, P. Ddangana (Engineering School) retained their championship belts.

Did not go distance

Kawere's bout against Corporal Sebi, of the 4th K.A.R., was the only final which did not go the full three rounds. After some even opening exchanges, Kawere landed a powerful blow and Sebi retired, apparently with an injured eye, half-way through round one.

There was little between Ddangana and his opponent and club-mate Mziray until the final round, when Ddangana's more accurate hitting turned the decision in his favour.

The featherweight final, between P. Ocheng and M. Mulyagonja (both of Namilyango B.C.) was one of the most exciting of the evening.

In a ding-dong first round, Ocheng appeared to have somewhat the better of the exchanges, and twice had Mulyagonja on the canvas. But after an even, hard-hitting second round, Mulyagonja came through with some accurate punches while his opponent was visibly tiring.

In the only inter-racial bout on the programme, Staff Sergeant Idi, of the 4th K.A.R., outpointed L. Peach (Uganda Police) in the heavyweight class.

It was a slow-moving fight, with Idi, the more powerful boxer getting the better of the early exchanges although Peach landed some good long-range blows.

Results of finals

Results of the finals were:—

Flyweight:
P. Ddangana (Engineering School) beat S. Mairay (Engineering School) on points.

Bantamweight:
F. Kisekka (Namilyango B. C.) beat J. Bukenya (Namilyango B. C.) on points.

Featherweight:
M. Mulyagonja (Namilyango B. C.) beat P. Ocheng (Namilyango B. C.) on points.

Lightweight:
J. Musajjalumbwa (Kampala B. C.) beat M. Rugamba (Engineering School) on points.

Light-Welterweight:
Tom Kawere (Engineering School) beat M. Okure (Namilyango B. C.) on points.

Welterweight:
G. Seruwagi (Kampala B. C.) beat J. Rwamazaka (Namilyango B. C.) on points.

Light-Middleweight:
T. Kawere (Kampala B. C.) beat Corporal Sebi (4th K.A.R.), on a T.K.O. in the first round.

Heavyweight:
Staff Sergeant Idi (4th K.A.R.) beat L. Peach (Uganda Police) on points.

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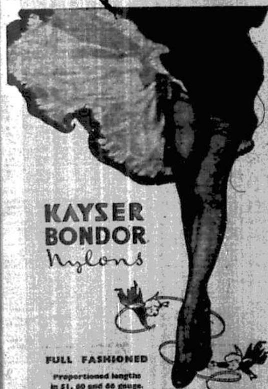

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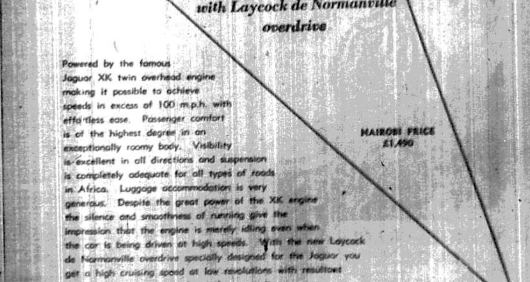

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Applicants must hold the certificate of the Royal Sanitary Institute and the Sanitary Inspectors' Joint Board Examination. Preference will be given to candidates holding the certificate of the Royal Sanitary Institute as an Inspector of meat and other foods.

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Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience together with copies of certified testimonials, should be addressed to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 651, Nairobi, so as to reach him **not later than 3rd December, 1954.**

ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi,
October 4, 1954.

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(a) The name and address of the Transferor is: Robert Kerr, of P.O. Box 1647, Nairobi.

(b) The nature, name or style and address of the business: Used-car dealers known as "Carsales" carried on at Sadler Street, Nairobi, on Plot L.R. No. 209/1842.

(c) The name and address of the Transferees: James Rowe May and Thomas McLeod Young, of P.O. Box 770 and 701, Nairobi, respectively, who propose to carry on the said Business.

(d) In and upon the said premises in Sadler Street.

(e) The Transferees are not assuming or intending to assume all or any liabilities incurred in the said business by the transferor.

(Sgd.) Robert Kerr, Transferor.
(Sgd.) Thomas MacLeod Young
(Sgd.) James Rowe May.
Transferees.

Nairobi,
September 25, 1954.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Notice

Water Conservation

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council has, by resolution dated 28th September, 1954, withdrawn the restriction on the use of water imposed under By-law No. 451 of the Nairobi Municipality (General) By-laws, 1949. The restriction, which came into operation on 3rd February, 1954, prohibited garden, etc., watering and the washing of vehicles with town water flowing from a hosepipe or direct from a tap.

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The Autumn 'Double' callover:

CORYDALIS IS FAVOURED FOR THE CESAREWITCH

Roccamare and Tiger Kloof are the best-backed ones

CORYDALIS became the new Cesarewitch favourite at 10-to-1 at the fifth callover on the "autumn double" at the Victoria Club, London, on Monday night.

Turk's Blood kept his place at the head of the Cambridgeshire betting but his price shortened to 8-to-1.

Phenomenal and Blue Rod (Cesarewitch) and Roccamare and Tiger Kloof (Cambridgeshire) were the best backed horses in a fairly busy session.

Phenomenal, offered at 40-to-1 for the Cesarewitch a week ago, is now down to 100-to-3. This three-year-old colt, to be ridden by Australian Edgar Britt, had support to win £8,000 on Monday.

Roccamare, in most demand at the last callover, was backed to win £7,000 for the Cambridgeshire, but his odds stayed at 33-to-1. Tiger Kloof, owned by Sir Percy Loraine and trained at Newmarket by Harry Wragg, had Cambridgeshire support to win £10,000. Offers about this three-year-old colt came down to 25-to-1.

The closing offers

Closing offers were:—

Cesarewitch (October 13): 10-to-1 Corydalis; 100-to-8 King's Love, French Design, Mortification and Phenomenal; 20-to-1 Blue Rod and Diego; 22-to-1 Little Cloud; 25-to-1 Defender; 28-to-1 Siren Light; 33-to-1 d'Angelo, Peperium and Hay Tedder; 40-to-1 Jakyll, Wyresdale and Mixed Vermouth.

Cambridgeshire (October 27): 8-to-1 Turk's Blood; 100-to-8 Marshal Ney, Military Court and Abandhorn; 20-to-1 Durante; 22-to-1 Roccamare; 33-to-1 Jupiter, Queen's Beecher, Desert Way, Chemier, Weymouth Bay, Sonny Brae and Jamp; 25-to-1 Tiger Kloof; 33-to-1 Whitstring; 40-to-1 Coronation Year.

The next callover takes place today. (Reuter)

Lord Lambton's four-year-old Jupiter has been running so well recently that I stated that if his trainer, Pat Beasley, could find a better at the weights, he would win his fourth Cambridgeshire, writes Richard Baerlein.

Since then Jupiter has been narrowly beaten in the Knights' Royal Stakes at Ascot and a stable companion, Turk's Blood, has jumped into Cambridgeshire favouritism with an easy victory in the Sandy Way Stakes at Thirsk.

But I would give one word of warning about the race won by Turk's Blood. Four years ago [illegible] won the same race [illegible] the [illegible] Cambridgeshire.

It proved to be the old story of a weight-for-age race being an unreliable guide to a handicap, and Socrates, carrying 7st., was not concerned in the finish.

However, Turk's Blood has proved himself, both this season and last, to be capable of winning in handicap company, which, at that time, Socrates had not done.

Satisfactory running

Beside the Beasley pair, Roccamare, Tiger Kloof and Iron Horse all ran satisfactory Cambridgeshire trials last week. Roccamare, one of my early fancies, just missed a place over six furlongs behind The Blessing at Ascot.

This colt was running on fairly strongly at the finish and, on breeding, there should be no question about him staying the Cambridgeshire distance.

Bay Smythe's patience with this colt could easily be rewarded by a Cambridgeshire victory. He remains on the short list.

Tiger Kloof had a bad draw at Ascot in the Swinley Forest Handicap and must have lost some ground crossing over to the far side. He had considerable leeway to make up from half-way, but was doing this in fine style until The the Bottle came right away from the field.

Is difficult to train

It was by far the best performance Tiger Kloof has put up and he will not have to improve much to be in the thick of the fighting at the finish of the Cambridgeshire.

He has been difficult to train, owing to doubtful joints, but Harry Wragg has now got him into something like racing shape and he could easily prove the best Cambridgeshire candidate from this stable.

Iron Horse held his place until the final furlong, when he was outpaced.

Jupiter, Turk's Blood, Roccamare and Tiger Kloof remain real Cambridgeshire fancies.

Good year for Tanga Rifle Club

AT the second annual general meeting of the Tanga Rifle Club the secretary was able to report a successful year. The club has been going for fifteen months and the bi-monthly shoots have been well attended.

Two members of the Club were selected to shoot for Tanganyika in the [illegible] Cup which was held recently in Arusha. The two members selected were R. I. [illegible] and J. C. Stafford and Tanganyika were second with [illegible] points.

While our representatives were in Arusha the secretary of the association had given the Tanga Rifle Club a rifle. Mr. [illegible] presented a rifle to the Club.

It was agreed that both a long and a short range for the running would be competed for at the monthly competition shoots every six weeks. A handicapping system was also in force. It was suggested that inter-Club shoots should be held and correspondence with Dar es Salaam on this subject was already in progress.

Challenge from Wales

The hon. secretary also informed the meeting that Wrexham in North Wales have challenged Tanga to a postal shoot.

Mr. Graham had offered the club a suitable site for a new 300 range near Tanga Dairy which would provide a possible 600-foot range.

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Tennis:

U.S.A. win Davis Cup Zone final

THE United States won the American Zone of the Davis Cup competition when they gained a three one lead over Mexico in the zone final at Mexico City on Monday.

The Americans, who will meet Sweden (the European champions) in the inter-zone final, began the day leading Mexico 2-1.

In the opening match of the final singles Vic Seixas (U.S.A.) beat Mario Llamas (Mexico) 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 6-2.

The United States completed a 4-1 victory when Tony Trabert defeated Gustavo Palafox 14-12, 6-1, 6-2 in the final singles match.

The United States gained a 2-1 lead over Mexico on Sunday when Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert won the doubles 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 against Gustavo Palafox and Mario Llamas.

Palafox had surprisingly beaten Seixas in the singles on Saturday, when Trabert defeated Llamas.

Leon Norgarth of South Africa and Tony Mottram (Britain) were beaten by Jack Arkinstall and Bob Howe of Australia 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the men's doubles at an international lawn tennis tournament in Maribor (Jugoslavia), according to a Tanjug, Jugoslav news agency message received in London on Sunday.

In the men's singles final Mottram beat Arkinstall 6-3, 7-5. (Reuter)

League hockey:

Railway XI loses to Parklands S.C.

From a Correspondent

RAILWAY were a man short in their "A" first league hockey encounter with their old rivals Parklands on Monday when they lost at home by 2-1.

The first half was an even struggle between the fast forward lines but there was no score at halftime.

Shortly after the interval Parklands scored twice within five minutes. Raynolds netted from a corner and again from a rebound off the Railway keeper.

Marsh frequently weaved through the Parklands defence, and it was from his free hit that Smith scored for Railway with a first-timer.

OUR GOLF CORRESPONDENT ON...

Events in Nairobi and overseas: two outstanding feats

THE last stage of the Royal Nairobi G.C. women's club championship has been reached and the final will be between the same two players as last year, Miss Peggy Heaven and Mrs. Henfrey. The final will be over 36 holes and will be played on Sunday next on the Hill course. Once again, as was the case last year, when Miss Heaven just won, it should produce a very good and close-fought match between these two.

In the semi-finals Miss Heaven beat Mrs. Eve Walter 4-1. The winner did the first nine holes in 38 strokes, which is good golf. Mrs. Walter, of whom we shall certainly hear more in the future, did very well to take her opponent as far as she did.

Mrs. Henfrey beat Mrs. Flood by 5-4 in the other semi-final.

Medicals v. the K.G.S.

Last Sunday the Medical Golfing Society entertained the K.G.S. to a morning match at Limuru, the Limuru Country Club extending to them the courtesy of their course.

It says a lot for the Medicals that they could produce 14 players for an occasion like this. Although they were beaten fairly soundly by six matches to one, two of the matches finished against them on the last hole, so it wasn't such a severe beating as it sounds.

C. V. Brambridge and Gerald Nevill covered themselves in glory by winning the only match for the medical golfers.

Everybody enjoyed the event thoroughly, and the course was in very good condition. The greens were as good as I have seen them and the fairways were a treat to play on.

Does not run so far

If Limuru can solve the problem of putting in a different type of grass on the greens — Kikuyu grass is unsuitable as a putting surface for use the year round — and can re-site some of the greens on the second nine holes, to do away with the prominent banks in front of the putting surfaces, then there is no doubt they will have a course fit to play the Kenya Championship on.

Although not very considerable in length, the Limuru course plays "long" as the ball does not run far on the thick spongy fairways, and in damp weather some of the bogey four holes take a mighty lot of getting on to two shots for most golfers.

The results of the match, four-balls being played, were as follows, Medical G.S. players being mentioned first —

K. Van Someren; H. Moss lost to [illegible]; W. C. Duff, 1 down; [illegible]; F. D. M. Flowerdew [illegible] to E. F. Abbott; T. O. [illegible] 1 down; A. Henderson [illegible]; [illegible] Mark lost to D. Duncan; [illegible]; J. Grant; R. J. Blackey-Mason lost to E. B. [illegible]; J. V. Grant 7-6; G. Nevill; C. V. Brambridge beat L. R. Fisher; O. B. [illegible] 7 up; N. Mark; R. [illegible] lost to G. Idris; J. H. Turner 3-2; J. Burnup; F. J. Piercy lost to F. J. Bucknall; B. J. Thompson, 8-7.

Some wonderful golf is being produced in Britain just now. Miss Frances Stephens, British women's open champion, added the English close title to the first named, beating Miss Elizabeth Price in each final.

But in the latter event Miss Stephens was taken to the 37th after being five up after the first nine holes, which she did in the fantastic score of 30. Beginning with putts of 12 yards and eight yards for two birdies, the next other long putts go down and at the 150 yards 9th holed out with her tee shot.

A fantastic card

Miss Stephens's outward card was 3-3-4-3-1-4-3-4-1 : 30, to Miss Price's 38, and she turned five up after being six up at the seventh.

There are not many professionals who could return six under fours for nine holes and it says a tremendous amount for Miss Price's fighting spirit that she could keep the match alive up to the 37th.

Then the young Australian Peter Thomson, who visited Kenya in 1952 and, it is believed, went round Karen in 66, added the Matchplay professional championship to his Open title.

But what a struggle he had in the final against middle-aged John Fallon, the British international, whose [illegible] never produced anything like his best golf before.

Wonderful putting — during which not consecutive [illegible] holes were holed — enabled Fallon to make a wonderful recovery and he squared the match, after being [illegible] down, on the 36th, a five-yard putt for [illegible] seemed to be going straight for the [illegible] only to hit the side of the cup and [illegible] in some inexplicable [illegible].

Thomson won on the 38th against a man who could never have [illegible] played better in a [illegible] which seems to be one of the best and most dramatic in golf history — lasting for seven hours.

Today's women's match

The Railway team to play Old Cambrians in a women's league hockey match on the Old Cambrians ground at 5.15 p.m. today is: U. O'Shea; J. Newley; M. Shirriff, J. Parker, K. O'Shea (Capt.), D. Payet, P. Humphreys, D. Walkeford, N. Dewar, M. Jones, M. Graf.

Second Gossage 'semi' this afternoon

TANGANYIKA AND UGANDA

THE second of the 1954 Gossage Cup inter-territorial football competition semi-finals will be played this afternoon, kick-off at 5 o'clock, between Uganda and Tanganyika. This must be regarded as the harder of the two preliminary ties and should produce a very keen and hard-fought match. Tanganyika's great years in this competition were 1949-50-51, when they won the Cup thrice in succession.

Like all the ties, today's match will be played at the African Stadium, Nairobi.

Uganda, of course, have by far the most impressive record in the "Kikombe cha Sahani" for they have won it 13 times, —the last occasion in 1952. Today, however, they will be without Owiti, one of their best centre-forwards, who has been sent back to the Protectorate as a disciplinary measure.

Tonight's teams

Tanganyika's side, like Uganda's, contains four new caps although the Protectorate has four new "caps" playing.

Here are the teams:—

Uganda: Nafutali (Buganda—capt.); Oboi and Odia (both N. Province); Okot, Owingny (both N. Province) and Obita (Buganda); Ndagalai (W. Province), Senawagge (Buganda), Mirabus (N. Province), Temaligwe and Kalibala (both Buganda).

Tanganyika: Abdul Hamid (Tanga); Dudley Moses (Dar) and Juma Mriabo (Tabora); Mathias Samuel (Tabora), Malon Mwakarukwa (Dar) and Abdulla Bella (Dar); Hamisi Mtoto (Dar), Salim Ali (Dar), Juma Abdullah (Dodoma), William Nason (Tabora—capt.) and Emmanuel Bajunga (Tabora).

Welsh Soccer XI to play Scots

The Welsh soccer team to play Scotland in an international match at Cardiff on October 16, is unchanged from the side beaten 3-1 by Jugoslavia at Ninian Park last month.

The team is Kelsey (Arsenal); Barnes (Arsenal), [illegible] Sherwood (Cardiff City); Paul (Manchester City), Charles (Leeds United) and Bowen (Arsenal); Reed (Ipswich), Tapscott ([illegible]), Ford (Cardiff City), Allchurch (Swansea Town) and Clarke (Manchester City). (Reuter)

Dobbie League:

Scots first to beat the Army

Caledonians: 2; Army (Nbi): 1

ARMY (Nairobi), the Dobbie League leaders, lost their all-winning record when they were beaten for the first time in nine matches by Caledonians on the Services Sports ground on Monday.

Most of the Army players, who have been engaged in a good number of matches lately, showed signs of staleness, and seldom got together in constructive movements.

The Scots started off purposefully and from their first two attacks Eddlestone fired over while McPherson hit the crossbar.

Army got under way but Lynch missed an easy chance, and Lockyer saved from Bell.

When Caledonians returned to Army territory they were awarded a free-kick and the ball went to Hughes who netted.

Hughes also got the second when he anticipated an awkward bounce which beat Cannon and had a clear path to goal.

Only a last-minute save by Armstrong, after Hughes had tapped the ball past the goalkeeper, prevented him from completing his hat-trick.

Again beaten for ball

Early in the second half Hughes was again just beaten for the ball by the Army goalkeeper, but Caledonians kept up the pressure and another free-kick, well placed by Eddlestone, enabled Ferguson to net the Scots' third.

Although at times the Army seemed incapable of making the effort needed to save the game and their solitary goal was in the nature of a gift from the Scots.

Lewis got away on the right but his low centre was stopped by McDermid. The back passed to the goalkeeper, but before it reached Lockyer, Lynch nipped in to score.

The Scots tightened up their defence after this and the only other chance Army had was when Lockyer got a foot to a point blank shot by Burke.

Caledonians now move up to second place in the league table, a point behind the Army, who have, however, a game in hand.

Latest positions in the Dobbie League table are:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Army (Nbi.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caledonians	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.A.F. (E.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Railway F.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodley Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. Police	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olympia F.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Test men in team v. M.C.C. at Perth

The Australian Cricket Board of Control states that Test players Neil Harvey, Graeme Hole and Ian Johnson will be included in the Combined XI to meet the M.C.C. touring team in the first match of the tour beginning at Perth on October 22. The rest of the team has not been named.

Arthur Morris, tipped as Australia's likely Test captain, was married last Thursday in Sydney to Miss Valerie Hudson, a former London fashion model whom he met while touring England with the Australian team in 19[illegible]. (Reuter)

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MINISTER CANCELS HIS TOUR OF NYANZA

Extra discussions planned in Nairobi

MEETINGS WITH ELECTED MEMBERS AND CHURCH

"Standard" Staff Reporter

REVISION of the Colonial Secretary's plans for his visit to Kenya was announced yesterday because of many requests for interviews made by leaders of the Colony's public life. Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd said he was anxious also for more time to discuss with the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, various points which had been brought to his notice.

He was due today to Kisumu today but, a communique stated, he has been compelled to cancel his tour of Nyanza "in order to complete his programme of talks with the many organisations and persons who have asked to see him in Nairobi."

Mr. Lennox-Boyd intends to carry on with the arrangements for his visits to Uganda and Tanganyika and will leave Nairobi by air tomorrow morning. He visited Nyanza, when Minister of State for the Colonies, in 1951, and last night, expressing regret for "the inconvenience to many who had arranged to meet him," said he hoped to visit this and other Provinces the next time he comes to Kenya.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd began his second day of interviews at Government House yesterday by meeting representatives of the Christian Council of Kenya, Archbishop J. J. McCarthy and officers of the East Africa High Commission. In the afternoon, he had discussions with European Elected Members and the three Ministers, Mr. M. Blundell, Mr. W. B. Havelock and Mr. L. R. M. Welwood.

Talks will continue today and Mr. Lennox-Boyd's last two official engagements tonight will be a Press conference and a meeting with the Mayor and members of Nairobi City Council in the Town Hall.

SCHEMES OUTLINED FOR FUTURE OF DETAINEES

MR. LENNOX-BOYD continued his series of interviews at Government House with community leaders, administrative officials, and representatives of various public and religious organisations. His first meeting, which lasted for nearly an hour, was with the Christian Council of Kenya. Afterwards he met representatives of the East Africa High Commission and discussions with the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Nairobi, the Most Rev. J. J. McCarthy, ended his programme for the morning.

Reviewing the points put to the Colonial Secretary by the Christian Council of Kenya, Mr. S. A. Morrison, the Council's general secretary, told the East African Standard: "We began by giving him a survey of the present situation from the angle of the Christian churches.

It embraced a picture of the efforts which the churches have been making in Kenya for many years through medical and educational work—and a description of new lines of development which have arisen as a result of the Emergency.

NAIROBI COMMUNITY CENTRE PROPOSALS

"One of the chief new lines is that of rehabilitation. With Mr. Lennox-Boyd we discussed the possibility of rehabilitating the hard-core Mau Mau. Our view was that no one was ultimately irredeemable, but we pointed out that, after all efforts, there probably would be some people who would refuse to co-operate. The problem of what could be done with these people, we stated, was a matter for some concern.

"A certain course of action was suggested, and we are confident that it will be given serious consideration."

SYMPATHETIC TO MULTI-RACIALISM

The question of community centres in Nairobi was then discussed, Mr. Morrison continued. The Council recalled that they had plans for six centres, and that at present they were negotiating with the City Council and the Treasury concerning the proportion of capital cost and recurrent expenditure they could expect from these two bodies.

"We asked the Colonial Secretary to do what he could to expedite the negotiations—particularly in view of the fact that the original proposals emanated from his predecessor, Mr. Lyttelton."

Mr. Morrison said that the Council stated its opinion that, by and large, the churches were sympathetic towards the conception of a multi-racial society in Kenya. They pointed out that a multi-racial community was developing already inside the Christian church itself.

INTEREST IN AIR SERVICE

Finally, Mr. Morrison said, the Colonial Secretary was asked to investigate the position of educational missionaries.

At present, these missionaries could serve for five years in Kenya without loss of their British pension rights. If they wished to extend the period it meant the ... valuable asset.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd ... asked to take up the matter with the Minister for Education ...

The High Commission representatives, who met the Colonial Secretary were: the Commissioner for Transport, Maj.-Gen. Williams, the Finance Member, Mr. J. C. Mundy, and the Post-

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Representatives of the Christian Council of Kenya leaving Government House yesterday after their interview with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. Lennox-Boyd. Left to right: Mr. S. A. Morrison (secretary), Archdeacon P. Bostock, Mr. David Wanguhu, the Bishop of Mombasa (Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher), Commissioner E. Bigwood (Salvation Army), Rev. D. Steel and Rev. E. A. Bastin (chairman of the council).

Libyan State of Emergency imposed after assassination

A STATE of Emergency has been declared in Benghazi after the assassination of the Libyan Minister for Palace Affairs.

The Minister, M. Sayed Ibrahim Shalhi, was shot dead outside the Federal Government Building as he was entering his car.

Queen's nephew

Later, M. Sayed Sherif Muhiddin Senussi, 20-year-old nephew of the Queen of Libya, surrendered to the police. No further details about the situation were immediately available.

The head of the Royal Family is King Mohammed Idris el Senussi, aged 64, who was declared King of all Libya on December 24, 1951, when the North African State was granted independence by the United Nations. He is leader of the powerful Senussi tribe. (Reuter)

London dock strike grows

The London dock strikes, which have paralysed shipping in the port, grew more serious yesterday as 300 tally clerks—key workers who check cargoes—decided not to enter a dock where men were involved in a dispute.

One dispute, involving 11,000 dock workers, began over the sorting of meat cargoes. In another dispute, 8,000 London ship repairers are continuing their 16-day-old strike because of an alleged breach by employers of a redundancy agreement. (Reuter)

Princess may be asked to visit New Zealand

Princess Margaret will be asked to visit New Zealand if she attends the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia with the Duke of Edinburgh. The invitation will come from Southland, New Zealand's southernmost province, which is celebrating its centenary next year.

Officials of the Southland Centennial Association are also discussing the possibility of the Duke of Edinburgh visiting New Zealand after he attends the Melbourne Games. It has consulted Minister A. G. Harper, the Internal Affairs Secretary, who organised this year's tour of New Zealand by the Queen and the Duke. (Reuter)

French miner admits 'flying saucer' hoax

More than 1,000 made from paper

A RETIRED miner built for a joke many of the hundreds of "flying saucers" reported in the sky in Northern France, police said in Lille. He made his "saucers" out of strong grey paper on the fire-balloon principle.

After paraffin-soaked rags had been lit, the warm air lifted the "saucers — some of them three metres in diameter" — and off they went into the wind, displaying orange and yellow lights.

Nearly started fire

The miner, whose name was not disclosed, lives in the village of Beuvry-Les-Bethune. He claimed he made over 1,000 of these "saucers." Police found him out after one had landed near a haystack and nearly set it on fire.

Several Parisians reported seeing a "flying saucer" over the French capital on Tuesday. A commercial traveller, M. Pierre Allogue, who saw it from a taxi, said it was a big, silverish disc which made a loud whistling noise. A painter, M. Gilbert Bacon, said he saw the same "saucer" but described it as triangular, like a flying wing. (Reuter)

BIGGEST TRADE SURVEY IN HAND

Secret Empire discussions

ECONOMISTS and trade experts from 50 Commonwealth countries who are attending the Empire conference in London have mapped out a programme for one of the most important world trade surveys ever taken in the Commonwealth. The survey will take place this week and next at a secret conference on a joint policy for the Gatt meeting in Geneva this month.

The conference is under the chairmanship of Sir Frank Lee, Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade. Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, spoke to delegates before the business began, and the bulk of the day's work was taken up with a detailed review of the agenda for the meeting of the contracting parties to Gatt.

According to conference reports the delegates prepared a programme for a detailed study of every aspect of the Geneva agenda which affects Commonwealth interests. Sub-committees were appointed to deal with issues of restricted interest, but the major questions will be discussed in plenary session.

Members said it had been agreed that no binding decisions would be taken at this conference. (Reuter)

[British policy on admission of Japan to Gatt — Page 4]

Twice as much to spend abroad

The travel allowance Britons may take abroad has been increased to £100 — double the present figure. The allowance for children will be raised from £35 to £70. The increases take effect on November 1. (Reuter)

THAILAND AND JAPAN JOIN COLOMBO PLAN

Nations discuss Indian economy

JAPAN and Thailand have joined the Colombo Plan nations for the economic development of the south and south-eastern areas of Asia.

Representatives of the 14 nations attending a conference on the plan in Ottawa extended the invitations at a closed meeting after Indonesia had withdrawn last-minute objections to Japanese membership.

Population rising

The delegates have begun consideration of the economic situation in Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon and India.

The Indian delegate, Sir Chintaman Deshmukh, said that of India's 375,000,000 population the unemployed were estimated at about 20,000,000 and the increase of population was running at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. (Reuter)

Troops begin to leave Trieste

FLAGS FLY IN ITALY AS CABINET RATIFIES PACT

FLAGS flew throughout Italy yesterday as the Italian Cabinet accepted the terms of the Trieste agreement and the first Anglo-American troops started to evacuate the city.

All members of the Italian Senate — including Communists and Neo-Facists — rose to their feet shouting "Viva Trieste" as the Premier, Sgr. Scelba announced "The Italian flag again waves from Trieste." The country's 4,000,000 school children were granted a day's holiday to take part in processions and meetings.

Jugoslavia greeted the settlement "with satisfaction but without enthusiasm." The semi-official news agency, Jugopress said Jugoslavia had made "maximum sacrifices" in the interests of peace and of consolidating relations with her neighbours.

Reasonable compromise

A Jugoslav Government spokesman described the settlement as a reasonable compromise and an important contribution to the stabilisation of Europe.

About 3,000 people in the frontier area of Trieste — Zone B — are debating whether to leave their homes as political refugees or pass under Jugoslav administration. Gen. Sir John Winterton, the British Military Governor of Zone A, said yesterday that they would have a year in which to decide.

Some of the people are embittered. They wanted Trieste to remain a free territory so that they could continue to share their allegiance between the Italian and Croatian traditions.

Improved relations

Britain and the United States, in official statement, hail the solution.

They claim the agreement will "lead to improved relations and closer co-operation" between Rome and Belgrade.

"Britain is confident," the British statement said, "that it will be possible for the two countries to resolve any outstanding problems by friendly negotiations in a spirit of mutual understanding." (Reuter)

ROAD CRASH KILLS EIGHT AFRICANS

65 repatriates involved

EIGHT Africans — six women and two children — were killed and 57 other Africans injured when a three-ton lorry in which all were passengers crashed over an embankment on the main Thika-Fort Hall road.

With the exception of seven tribal policemen, who were acting as escorts, all the Africans were repatriates from Fort Hall on their way to Kandara.

Among them were a number of women and children.

It is reported that the lorry left the road after it had swerved on the approach of a military vehicle, which was not damaged.

The accident occurred in Location Six of Fort Hall.

U.K. OFFICIAL STARTS EAST AFRICAN TOUR

Mr. C. Y. Carstairs, Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Colonial Office for defence and security matters, arrived in Nairobi yesterday on a four-week tour of East Africa.

"This trip is in the form of an educational tour. I have never been in this part of the world before—and it's my education that will benefit," he told the East African Standard.

Mr. Carstairs will visit Government departments in Kenya, and Uganda and Tanganyika. "I am not taking part in any operational affairs," he said. "I am only going to see how the various departments work out here."

He leaves today for Dar es Salaam and after five days in Tanganyika he will visit Zanzibar, Mombasa, return to Nairobi for a week then spend his last week in Uganda. He leaves for London at the beginning of next month.

MR. MOLOTOV IN E. BERLIN

Mr. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has arrived in East Berlin to attend the fifth anniversary today of the founding of the East German Republic.

The Soviet Foreign Minister's arrival in Berlin caused considerable surprise. It was seen as the possible start of a propaganda drive to try to influence France and other West European countries against ratifying the London conference decisions. (Reuter)

MR. H. SLADE NOT TO JOIN TRUCE TEAM

Mr. Humphrey Slade, Member for Aberdare, has declined to serve on the Standing Committee appointed at the Nairobi conference, on Monday, to give effect to the truce among European political groups.

He stated yesterday that the reasons for his decision were the same as those he outlined when opposing the establishment of the Standing Committee at the conference. One of his points then was that the views of constituents should be co-ordinated through Elected Members.

"I shall naturally welcome any good suggestions that come from the Standing Committee just as much as any coming from an individual."

He was a member of the Steering Committee which arranged details of Monday's talks. This committee has now become the basis of the Standing Committee, which will hold its first meeting in the Memorial Hall tomorrow.

Charlie Chaplin to appear as clown

Charlie Chaplin has agreed to appear as a clown in a charity performance staged by a Swiss circus. (Reuter)

NATIONALIST RAIDS END 'UNDER U.S. PRESSURE'

THE Nationalist Chinese navy and air force have ceased attacks on Chinese Communist mainland targets as a result of United States pressure, according to usually reliable reports in Taipeh yesterday. Despite the reported ban the gun duel between Nationalist artillerymen on Quemoy and Communist shore batteries is said to be continuing.

On the advice of Maj.-Gen. William Chase, chief American military adviser on Formosa, the Nationalist authorities were said to have ordered warships and bombers to restrict their activities to attacking Communist junks and gunboats of the Fukien and Chekiang coasts and not strike the mainland.

Reports said that in return Gen. Chase had promised the United States Seventh Fleet would provide "logistical support" for the Nationalists if the Communists attempted landings on the Nationalist-held islands of Tachen, Matsu Matsu or Quemoy. (Reuter)

Communist planes over island stronghold

Communist jet aircraft have flown over the Nationalist Tachen Island stronghold off the China mainland for the first time, the Nationalist Defence Ministry reported yesterday in Taipeh. They were Soviet-built Mig 15 fighters, used extensively by the Communists in the Korean war.

Lt.-Gen. Chang Yi Ting, the Ministry spokesman, said more Nationalist planes were sent to patrol the Formosa Strait after the planes had been spotted.

Nationalist intelligence reports last week indicated that the Communists were massing for ... of the Tachen Islands and Quemoy, a Nationalist stronghold 300 miles away.

Mr. Eden recovers from illness

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, has recovered from his "feverish cold," the Foreign Office announced yesterday. He left London by train in the afternoon for Blackpool, to attend the Conservative Party's annual conference which opens today. (Reuter)

SUNSPOTS DISTURB WORLD RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

A major magnetic storm coupled with sunspot activity, is seriously affecting much of the world's short-wave radio communications, according to reports in London.

Conditions are likely to remain bad until about Saturday. From then until October 15, radio experts believe there will be an improvement, but then another deterioration is expected to last until about October 20.

The experts said circuits most severely affected at present were over the North Atlantic and in the Europe to Asia direction. But Reuter correspondents in South Africa have reported severe disturbance on that route from Europe.

One result of the radio blackout is that land and submarine cables are being put into greater use for communications, but a Cable and Wireless spokesman said these were coping without serious delay. Monitors reported that communications into Britain seemed to be slightly better than transmissions outward.

Intermittent communication trouble is expected to last for about six months, and then the current cycle of sunspots which interfere with radio communications is expected to tail off. (Reuter)

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India urges U.N. to by-pass Union claim

'NO RIGHT TO S.W. AFRICA'

INDIA has called for the deletion of the provision requiring the concurrence of South Africa, as the State most directly concerned, from the draft procedure for the examination by the United Nations of reports and petitions relating to South-West Africa.

India proposed a substitution calling for the adoption of the draft procedure "subject to the acceptance as necessary by the Union of South Africa, as the mandatory (State) for the Territory of South-West Africa."

Supervision formula

She did so in the form of amendments transmitted to the Trusteeship Committee of the General Assembly which met in New York to continue the debate on the international status of the former German Colony entrusted to South Africa as a Mandated Territory under the former League of Nations.

The draft procedure is set out in two comprehensive resolutions drawn up by the seven-member South-West Africa Committee (Brazil, Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, Syria, Thailand and Uruguay). It contains a fresh formula seeking to have South Africa agree to United Nations supervision of its administration of South-West Africa. Under the new procedure South Africa would be asked to submit annual reports on South-West Africa to the General Assembly, as it did under the League.

Attitude regretted

Mr. A. S. Lall (India) said that although the discussion was purely on a technical and procedural level, it was of vital concern to people, to human beings whose basic human dignity was at stake. The world conscience had steadily advanced in the last few decades in the view it took of peoples and areas which, for one reason or another, are not yet self-governing.

Mr. Lall said that it was with "deep regret" that he heard the South African delegate express in the previous day's debate the view that the mandate in respect of South-West Africa had lapsed.

He drew attention to the advisory opinion of the International Court of Justice on the matter, and said the legal position was "absolutely clear."

'No status at all'

"If we are to accept the contention of the representative of South Africa that the mandate had lapsed, then South Africa would appear to have no status at all in the territory of South-West Africa," he argued.

Mr. Luciano Rivas (Mexico), one of the members of the South-West Africa Committee, pointed out that India — or, for that matter, the Trusteeship Committee — could not modify or alter the resolutions as they appeared in the report. The reason was that the resolutions were those of the committee itself, and if India wanted to alter them she could introduce entirely new resolutions for submission to the Trusteeship Committee. Mr. Lall accepted this view and said he would frame a comprehensive resolution containing the amendments he had suggested.

Mr. Fida Kohd Khan (Pakistan) said his delegation had listened with great interest and care to the opening speech of the South African delegate, but the statement made no fresh contribution. "I have noted that, as in the past, the Government of the Union of South Africa seems adamant not to co-operate with the committee on South-West Africa or, for that matter with the General Assembly. . . ."

Union 'seems adamant'

Mr. P. J. Clarey (Australia) said he was "considerably mystified" by Indian's proposal to delete the provision requiring the concurrence of South Africa in the proposed procedure, and to substitute "subject to the acceptance, as may be necessary, by the Union of South Africa as the mandatory State for the territory of South-West Africa."

Mr. Lall said he would clarify the position when he introduced his comprehensive resolution. The Trusteeship Committee then adjourned. (Reuter)

Jailed for driving in path of train

Nuwa Walakira, an African lorry driver, was convicted in the Kampala Traffic Court of driving a motor vehicle across a railway line, when he knew a train was approaching.

The back of his lorry was struck by the engine. Walakira was fined £30 or three months hard labour, and was committed to prison when the fine was not paid.

Viscount changes sought by U.S.

A statement by Vickers-Armstrongs in London confirms that the Civil Aeronautics Association in the United States has asked for 26 changes to the present model of the Viscount airliner before it will clear the plane for operation in America.

"Twenty-four of these points have been met and the 25th is in process of being met," the statement said. The one outstanding point has to do with the technical subject of temperature accountability. (Reuter)

Mr. Gorrell Barnes (centre) walking through the African locations in Nairobi yesterday with the Mayor, Coun. R. S. Alexander (left) and Ald. Sir Richard Woodley.

OFFICIAL TOURS CITY'S AFRICAN LOCATIONS

BECAUSE of his heavy programme of engagements, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, was unable to join a party which toured the African locations of Nairobi yesterday morning. He was represented by Mr. W. Gorrell Barnes, head of the African Section of the Colonial Office, who will make a full report to him on what he saw.

The party included the Mayor of Nairobi, (Coun. R. S. Alexander), the Deputy Mayor (Ald. I. Somen), Ald. Sir Richard Woodley (Finance chairman), Ald. Dr. J. R. Gregory (Public Health chairman), Coun. Mrs. M. Needham-Clarke (deputy chairman, African Affairs Committee), African Councillors Musa Amalemba and Kairu Ngure, Mr. H. R. Bridger (City Engineer), Mr. A. W. Kent (City Treasurer), Dr. A. T. G. Thomas (Medical Officer of Health), Mr. F. A. Passelle (City African Affairs Officer) and Mr. John Tanner (architect for African housing).

£500,000 scheme

At Pumwani, Mr. Gorrell Barnes heard how £500,000 will be spent on reconstructing the location. He saw also the Triangle housing estate in Doonholm Road, the Makadara African-owned housing estate and the Doonholm housing unit, where homes costing £250,000 are in various stages of development.

Finally, he visited the Pumwani Maternity Hospital, where he saw African babies having their morning bath.

The Mayor said afterwards that members of the City Council were "most anxious" to meet Mr. Lennox-Boyd, and discuss their problems in the Town Hall tonight.

Prague post for U.S. professor

Dr. Joseph Cort, aged 26, the American-born university professor who was formerly lecturer on physiology at Birmingham University, is now working in the Prague Cardiological Institute, Moscow Radio reported.

The British Home Office refused last June to renew permission to Dr. Cort to stay in Britain when it was found he would have his American passport withdrawn if he did not go back to face allegations that he had come to Britain three years earlier to evade military service. (Reuter)

Gannet grounded for modification

The Fairey Aviation company, makers of the Royal Navy anti-submarine aircraft, the Gannet, said in London that the plane had been temporarily withdrawn from service for modification.

Earlier, an Admiralty spokesman said the plane had been grounded because of "certain faults" during trials. The makers said it had been withdrawn for improvements in engine and propeller handling characteristics, but was still in production. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

Film Censorship

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—In your issue of October 1, under the heading "Young People Corrupted by Films," you report the magistrate as saying "It is extraordinary . . . that legislation is not available to preclude young people from attending performances of this character" (i.e. films which corrupt the morals of the young).

If by "young people" is meant "children" this statement is incorrect and so misleading. Under the Rules of the Kenya Cinemas Ordinance the Censorship Board can mark a film as:

Unsuitable for children: In this case parents or guardians will be responsible for accepting or disregarding the Board's opinion.

Adults only: In this case the exhibitor shall refuse admittance to any child, whether accompanied by an adult or not.

A "child" is defined as any person who has not reached his or her 16th birthday.

Defending counsel having attributed the accused's behaviour to "an addiction to the cinema when films are exhibited which might well encourage offences by young people," the magistrate is reported as saying: "It is extraordinary that censorship is not more rigorous."

This remark was presumably directed at the Censorship Board with the intention of effecting an improvement in the standard of censorship. I would, therefore, like to point out that such general statements are not only difficult to refute but are not best suited to achieve his purpose. Speaking from memory I cannot recall any film passed by the Board and exhibited in Kenya during, say, the last two years, calculated to "encourage offences by young people." I am, however, open to correction and should be glad to receive either privately or through your columns the titles of one or more films of this nature, information which would give the members of the Board a definite idea of where, in his opinion, they have erred.

Yours etc.,
C. A. BROWN,
Chairman, Board of Film Censorship.

Nairobi,
October 1, 1954.

Immigration: Too many Lawyers?

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—One cannot help feeling concerned about the mushroom growth of lawyers in this city. As far as I can see, a number of local youths are undergoing training in England and in India to qualify for this profession and quite a few have arrived recently after having duly completed their legal education.

One wonders if scope in the legal profession is as great as these numbers would lead one to believe. My legal friends assure me that the field is exhausted and perhaps already overcrowded.

In these circumstances, I fail to understand why the Immigration Authorities still issue so many visitor's permits to Advocates from Britain and India, for it appears that these visitor's permits are almost automatically changed for those granting permanent rights of residence in this Colony after a year is run and the visiting Advocate has completed the necessary period for enrolment on the lawyer's rolls.

[illegible] a great need for carpenters [illegible] in this country [illegible] it is almost impossible to get permits for these [illegible] who could help to build up the country. Why should such a profession like that of the lawyers be encouraged in this manner.

It must be realised that an idle Advocate is the devil's own [illegible] and if this country is allowed to be flooded with black-coated young men with nothing to do, a tremendous amount of surplus energy and verbiage will be released in the field of politics to the common annoyance of everyone concerned. In any case, there is no need to treat this profession with so much leniency when other more deserving cases meet with so much hardship.

Yours etc.,
BHAGAT SINGH BIANT.

Nairobi,
October 2, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — It is evident from the article in last Thursday's issue of the East African Standard that Captain M. J. Turner-Dauncey is fully conversant with the problems of traffic control, and it is equally apparent that the problems are well understood by the Nairobi Traffic Control Authorities. On the other hand, there appear to be quite a large number of the population of Nairobi who are not aware of the differences between the various types of traffic lights, and do not understand the advantages of vehicle-actuated types.

In general, hand-operated traffic signals are only of value if the officer controlling them is highly skilled in the art. They are used in London for controlling traffic at a complex intersection when a temporary major change takes place in traffic flow — such as would be caused by a Royal procession — and they are also employed for a time at similarly complex crossings to assist in obtaining traffic flow data to enable the traffic engineer to choose the most efficient arrangement of vehicle-actuated signals for permanent installation. Until the vehicle-actuated system was installed at the Bank complex, it was thought that there were a few crossings in London where it would always be necessary to employ highly skilled officers for the control of traffic, but experience has now shown that this is not so.

Automatic fixed-time traffic signals are relatively inexpensive, and have certain applications for simple crossings where safety is the main factor and the question of the traffic carrying capacity of the crossing is of minor importance.

Where a crossing is likely to be heavily loaded, or where a series of crossings must be [illegible] at Blackfriars in [illegible] vehicle-actuated [illegible] provides a sound economic solution and [illegible] that the traffic carrying capacity of each crossing is substantially the same as both the traffic arteries concerned. Vehicle - actuated signals have been in use at Piccadilly Circus for many years, and they have recently been successfully applied to the highly intricate system of road junctions at the Bank in London; but if a simple crossing, for example, Princess Elizabeth Highway and Delamere Avenue, is considered on the assumption that vehicle-actuated signals are in use there and that the island is removed, the basic principles will be understood.

Assume that a vehicle is proceeding along Delamere Avenue to cross over Princess Elizabeth Highway, with green showing and no other traffic in the vicinity. The driver proceeds upon his way, his vehicle traverses the detector and, although no visible change occurs, the electrical controller ensures that he has sufficient time to effect the crossing in safety should traffic approach meanwhile on Princess Elizabeth Highway. Moreover, the time-interval secured by the passage of the vehicle over the detector is proportionate to its speed; a slow tractor-drawn trailer, for example, setting up a longer right-of-way period than a fast car.

Next, consider the case of a vehicle on Princess Elizabeth Highway approaching the Delamere Avenue intersection with the signals set against it at red, but with no other traffic in the vicinity. When the vehicle passes over the detector, the signals change immediately to amber and, given a safe speed of approach, green will be showing by the time Delamere Avenue is reached, so that the driver can proceed without decelerating or stopping.

In the case of two cars approaching the intersection together, one on either road, the first vehicle to pass over a detector secures the right-of-way, as already described; but the passage of the second vehicle over its detector is "remembered" by the electric controller, and the right-of-way is given immediately the first vehicle has cleared the crossing.

In conclusion, it can be said that the design of vehicle-actuated traffic signals provides for any type of road junction and, in almost all cases, can be shown to be the most economic solution when all aspects — such as widths of roads, increases in the amount of traffic as time goes on and the salaries of traffic policemen — are taken into account.

Yours etc.,
O. I. CARPENTER.

Nairobi,
October 2, 1954.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I would [illegible] to add a few lines to [illegible] correspondence concerning traffic, but from a [illegible] different angle. Last [illegible] morning our [illegible] was killed on the [illegible] Muthaiga, and I [illegible] later lying in the [illegible] road with our [illegible] watching nearby. All [illegible] traffic was hurtling [illegible] mad rush to reach [illegible] am not blaming the [illegible] cars for actually [illegible] animals—often it is [illegible] —but I would have [illegible] that the least they [illegible] a case like this [illegible] stop and move the [illegible] the side of the road. [illegible] when the pride [illegible] ponsibility towards [illegible] and dumb animals [illegible] total disregard for [illegible] which is exhibited by [illegible] motorists in the [illegible] deplorable.

Yours etc.,
P. J. H. CLA[illegible]

Nairobi,
October 2, 1954.

Kenya Muslim League

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — The Kenya [illegible] League has come [illegible] but the most unfortunate [illegible] of its constitution is the [illegible] of any clause dealing [illegible] "Parliamentary Board" [illegible] with members standing [illegible] general election [illegible] had the League's ticket [illegible] their undertaking to [illegible] League's policy and [illegible]

With this Board, I [illegible] League has minimised [illegible] portance in the politi[illegible] for members returned [illegible] body will be in no [illegible] an obligation to [illegible] League's directives. The [illegible] independent election [illegible] will surely end in a [illegible] tussle by the Muslim [illegible] ity. Hence the League's [illegible] motive, to bridge the [illegible] between different [illegible] the community, is lost.

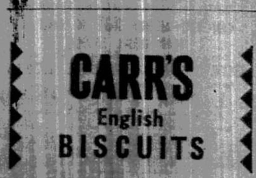
Admitted that the League has taken into its fold [illegible] and African members [illegible] it a wider influence, but this does not deter the [illegible] from having a Parliamentary Board — without which [illegible] League becomes a [illegible] body politically.

Yours etc.,
H. E. MOHA[illegible]

Mombasa.
October 2, 1954

Former Basutoland Commissioner dies

Sir Edward Harding, [illegible] ent Under-Secretary [illegible] for the Dominions from [illegible] 1939, has died aged 74. He became High Commissioner [illegible] Basutoland, the Protectorate [illegible] Bechuanaland and [illegible] and also for South Africa [illegible] ill-health forced him to retire [illegible] 1941. (Reuter)



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s.s. KARANJA (via Porbunder and Karachi) 18th October
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s.s. KAMPALA (via Marmagoa) 28th November

TO DURBAN: Leave Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports) 20th October
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Sir Robert Brown Fraser, who has been appointed Director-General of the Independent Television Authority in Britain. He was formerly Director-General of the Central Office of Information — a post he has held since 1946. Sir Robert, who was born in Australia in 1904, was educated at the universities of Melbourne and London.

The Independent Television Authority expect to provide a commercial television service in the London, Birmingham and Manchester-Liverpool areas by the autumn of next year.

GERMANY PLANS EXPORT EXPANSION

Credit supply programme may be threat to Britain

AS the export markets of the world become increasingly competitive the question of export credits and of export insurance is coming increasingly to the fore. Important moves in this field are now planned in Britain, in West Germany and in the United States.

The West German Government has in mind a particularly radical departure which would aim at opening credit facilities in Switzerland and other foreign centres to German exporters. They hope in this way to overcome the disadvantage of the lack of a money market in Germany.

The British Government recently sent to Germany a party of officials to inquire into conditions there, and to advise if British exporters ought to be given improved credit facilities so as to compete on equal terms with their German competitors.

Basic difference

The British officials report that they found a basic difference between the systems of credit insurance in use in the two countries. In Britain exporters are able to use a well-developed finance market which supplies their normal credit needs, but this does not exist on a comparable scale in Germany.

In consequence of this basic difference the special bodies created to insure export risks have assumed different forms in Britain and in Germany. In Britain the Governmental Export Credits Guarantee Department insures the export risk and leaves the money market to provide the credit. In Germany the export insurance banks have to provide the credit as well.

The British system, backed by a powerful money market, gives the exporter a far more comprehensive and cheaper service. But the German system is more susceptible to Government direction and it is used to direct exports to special markets sometimes in cases where the British E.C.G.D., which is governed by normal commercial risk considerations, has been obliged to withdraw cover.

The markets in Turkey and Brazil are examples. Here the German Government was able to control imports also and to ensure that the foreign exchange resulting from its imports was used to buy German exports which were directed to these markets after the rest of the world, including Britain, had given them up as a bad job.

Long-term gamble

The difference between the two schemes, taking world export markets as a whole, is that the British scheme encourages exporters to go for the main chance, while the German one encourages them towards specially difficult cases on which Germany is taking a long-term gamble.

The British would be well satisfied with the superiority of their own arrangements were it not for the fear that the Germans may be planning important measures to improve the credit supply for low priority German exports. Two possible steps are reported to be under consideration in Bonn:—

1—The German Government to give guarantees direct to lending banks and institutions.

2—The German Government to give guarantees to foreign banks or consortia of foreign banks prepared to find lines of credit to finance the purchase of German goods.

Legislation drafted

Legislation to give effect to these proposals is already in draft.

The consequences of these proposals for British export trade could be serious. Swiss banks, it is thought, would be willing to take advantage of the proposed German Government guarantee and help with the financing of German exports. In which case the Germans would overcome the disadvantage in their lack of a money market and become much more formidable competitors. (Reuter)

SOVIET BLOC: FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES PREDICTED

MR. HAROLD STASSEN, U.S. Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, has predicted that the Soviet bloc will have financial difficulties with its trade with the West before the end of this year unless Russia ships more gold for sale abroad.

He told a Press conference in Washington that the North Atlantic Treaty nations and Western Germany had increased their gold and dollar reserves in 1953 by $2,000,000,000 of which about one-eighth represented Soviet gold shipments in payment for Western goods.

'Aid not needed'

The rapid progress of the free world had exceeded expectations, he said. Western Europe's gold and dollar reserve of more than $10,000,000,000 reflected currency strength, which encouraged production, exchange of goods and wage rises without inflationary price rises.

Asked if the bright picture of European recovery meant less American aid he said that all the nations there were now standing on their own feet in an economic sense, and a point had been reached where economic aid—except in a few exceptional cases—was no longer required. (Reuter)

Copper prices leap ahead

COPPER prices on the London metal exchange have leapt ahead to new peaks over the past fortnight.

After a period of relative stability over the first three weeks of September, at around £246 to £255 per ton, prices of both spot and forward metal (for three months' delivery) have climbed by around £40 to £50 per ton.

Bids for cash metal at the end of Tuesday's session were made at £305, while sellers were holding for £310. Copper for three months' delivery was offered at £284½ with R.D.S. at £1 below that level. (Reuter)

C.A. adverse balance declining

THE reduction in the adverse current balance of payments of the Central African Federation, which began in 1952, was continued during the period January to June, 1954, states the monthly digest of statistics published by the Central African Statistical Office.

The adverse balance of payments of £5,800,000 on current account was the smallest in any period of six months for which statistics were available.

U.S. buying

The main reason for the reduction was the increase in receipts from the sale of merchandise, which had been at a distinctly higher level than in 1953.

The price of copper remained at high levels and sales from stocks in the U.S.A. had increased total receipts.

While low prices were realised for tobacco sold during the first weeks of the auction sales, prices rose as the sales progressed.

Reported find of manganese

Lonrho Mines, who are prospecting near Fort Rosebery, have reported promising indications of high-grade manganese deposits.

An official of the Rhodesian Selection Trust, of which Lonrho Mines is a subsidiary, said in Lusaka that the indications of copper deposits and deposits of other base metals were also being investigated but that nothing definite could be reported yet.

Canada's wool industry seeking higher tariffs

THE Canadian Allied Textile Trades Association suggested in Ottawa that some British woollens and worsteds exported to Canada might not be "in the true sense of the meaning" of British Empire origin. It said it would be "a simple matter" under present tariff regulations for a British mill to import low priced goods, woven but unfinished, from Europe, complete the finishing operation in its own mill and then export the product to Canada as a British Empire product.

The suggestion was contained in a brief presented to the Tariff Board in support of the Canadian wool textile industry's bid for higher tariffs against competing wool cloth imported from Britain.

'Pure supposition'

Mr. Gordon Henderson, counsel for the British woollen industry, asked the association's president, Mr. Fred Taylor, who read the brief, whether the suggestion was not based on "pure supposition."

Mr. Taylor agreed that it was but added: "It was not something dreamed up."

Mr. Taylor also agreed with Mr. Henderson that to engage in such a practice a British exporter would have to make a false declaration on his Canadian import permit which required that a "substantial" amount of British labour was used in an article's production.

Dr. E. C. Hope, economist for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said in a brief opposing the bid that a study of the wool textile industry showed sales drops from 1948/52 were due not to wool imports but rather to the sharp decline in domestic consumption on woollen fabrics.

Depressed conditions in the industry were also due in part to inroads by synthetic fabrics.

"Higher tariffs against British woollen fabrics would undoubtedly reduce imports from Britain and make it more difficult for Britain to buy farm products from Canada," Dr. Hope said. "Any further curtailment of exports of Canadian farm products to Britain would be a major blow to Canadian agriculture." (Reuter)

U.S. TO SELL SURPLUS CROPS OVERSEAS

THE U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Ezra Benson, has announced that the United States is ready to sell abroad the first $384,000,000 worth of surplus farm crops under a new disposal programme.

Mr. Benson said the first negotiations for sale of surplus products were under way with such countries as Britain, Spain, Yugoslavia, India and Japan. Of the surplus crops involved in the initial negotiations, $143,000,000 were in bread grains, $87,000,000 in cotton, and $50,000,000 in fats and oils.

"The programme will be carried out so as to avoid undue disruption of world market prices," Mr. Benson said. "This will reassure friendly foreign nations that there is no intention on the part of the United States of undertaking a surplus dumping programme. Commodities sold under the programme will be priced at the level at which such commodities may otherwise be bought from the United States for foreign importers for dollars."

Mr. Benson did not name any countries with which discussions for purchases were under way, but other Government officials have said that conversations would soon begin with Japan for purchases of American wheat and cotton, payable at least in part with yen. (Reuter)

Records broken at Salisbury tobacco sales

ALL previous records for the quantity and value of tobacco sold on the Salisbury auction floors were broken last month.

Since the sales began 27 weeks before, the weight of flue-cured tobacco sold was 113,476,162 lb., and the amount realised was £18,480,464. Both of these figures are the highest so far recorded in any one season. The sales still have several weeks to go, and the total crop is estimated at about 117,000,000 lb.

The average price received for flue-cured tobacco so far this season is 39.09 pence per lb. This price is fractionally lower than last year's average, and is well below the record average price of 42.83 pence achieved in 1952.

During the week ended September 24, the 27th week of the tobacco auction sales, 3,254,497 lb. of flue-cured tobacco were sold for £427,979 11s. 9d., an average of 32.00d. per lb.

New air service to Europe

MR PAUL SAUER, South African Minister of Transport, said on his arrival in Johannesburg by air that Swissair would start a service between Switzerland and South Africa early next year. Mr. Sauer was returning from a six-week European tour.

South African Airways have ordered three Douglas D.C. 7B transport aircraft at a cost of $8,400,000 (about £3,000,000) for use between Johannesburg and Europe, the Douglas Aircraft Company announced in New York. Delivery of the planes was scheduled to begin early in 1956. (Reuter)

Route renewed

The White House has announced that President Eisenhower had approved renewal of Pan-American World Airways route between the United States and South Africa until July 4, 1959. (Reuter)

Filter cigarettes in demand

AMERICAN cigarette manufacturers seemed to be pulling out of the sales spin caused earlier this year by the lung cancer scare and other factors, the New York Times reports.

Filter cigarettes had gone a long way toward ending the slump, the newspaper said. Factories that were working short weeks were now on heavy overtime to meet the seemingly insatiable demand for filter products. (Reuter)

STANDARD DIARY

October 7: Karen branch E.A.W.L.—meeting at Mrs. Higginson's house, Ngong Road, at 10.30 a.m. for a musical morning.
Electors' Union, Women's Section, luncheon in the Tudor Room, Torr's Hotel 12.45 (The Earl of Portsmouth).

October 7 to 9: Donovan Maule Players in "Affairs of State"—Thursday and Friday at 9, Saturday, 6.30 and 9.30; matinee: Friday at 5.15.

October 11: Prince of Wales School — Queen's Day celebration — 9.00 a.m.

October 14: E.A.W.L. Standing Committee meeting—Memorial Hall, Nairobi—9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

October 15: E.A.W.L. Council meeting—Town Hall, Nairobi—9.30 a.m.

Overseas Mails

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Latest Posting Times at Nairobi G.P.O. (liable to alteration)

Direction	Letters	Parcels
North: (U.K. and Europe)	3.30 p.m. 5.10.54	1 p.m.
South: (South Africa etc.)	3.30 p.m. 10.10.54	1 p.m. 14.10.54
East:	[illegible]	1 p.m. 15.10.54
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[illegible]	3.30 p.m. 10.10.54	1 p.m. 20.10.54

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LONDON MARKET TONE CHEERFUL

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LONDON stock-markets were cheerful yesterday with some sharp rises in industrials inspired by good company news and the sentiment was aided by a new Wall Street advance. Gussies (Great Universal Stores) improved and motors were good on dividend hopes. Gilts were quiet and little changed and Japanese issues were higher on news of Japan joining the Colombo Plan. Anglo-Ecuadorians were easier following an announcement of results.

LONDON, OCTOBER 6

3½ War Loan	91 1/16
2½ Consols	66 1/16
[illegible]	71½
[illegible]	11/6
[illegible]	43/3
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C. and Wireless Ord.	42/3
Imp. Chemicals	39/4½ (ex div.)
T. and Newall	86/6
Anglo-Iranian Oil	16 3/16
Shell T. and T.	5 11/32
Burmah Oil Co.	[illegible]
Can. Pacific	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	13/9
Rhod. Broken Hill	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp.	[illegible]
Rhod. Anglo-American	32/6 (ex div.)
Ashanti Goldfields	4/1½ (ex div.)
Bibiani	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	114/4½
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	155/-
Middle Wits	69/-
Randfontein	46/4½
West Wits	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Corp.	116/10½
Western Holdings	[illegible]
F. State Devel.	42/0
Harmony G.M.	23/0
Hartebeestfontein	91½
Nairobi Municipal 3	[illegible]
Rhodesian Breweries	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal 3½	107½
Kenya 4½	[illegible]
Bird	[illegible]
Kakuzi Fibrelands	21/9
E.A.P. & L. Ord.	21/9
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Assoc. Manganese	44/6
Blyvoors	32/3
Brakpans	8/4½
Crown Mines	44/-
Daggafontein	70/6
De Beers Def.	115/6
Durban Deep	[illegible]
East Geduld	88/6
East Rand Props.	47/6
Freddies	7/6
Free State Geduld	112/-
Geoffries	20/3
Grootvlei Props.	[illegible]
Libanon	16/6
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Nchanga	[illegible]
New Monteleo	[illegible]
New Pioneer	[illegible]
Nigels	[illegible]
Ofsits	[illegible]
O. K. Bazaars "B"	[illegible]
President Brand	70/-
Randfontein	84/-
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	[illegible]
Rhodesian Broken Hill	12/3
Robinson Deep	23/3
S.A. Lands	24/3
Rand Selection	[illegible]
Spaar Bartle	[illegible]
Stilfontein	[illegible]
Sammer and Jack	2/3
Sprinks Mines	65/9
Sub Nigel	36/9
Vaal Reef	4/3
Van Dyk	13/7½
Venterspost	20/3
Vogels	20/4½
Welkom	14/3
West Rand Cons.	30/-
West Land Inv. Trust	47/3
Western Reefs	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]
Stilfontein	[illegible]
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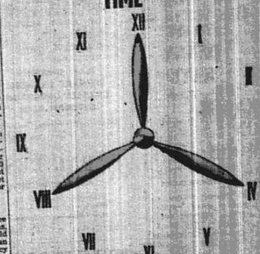

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6th October, 1954.

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A Cleaner City

Yet another attempt is to be made by Nairobi City Council to compel the people who live in the Capital to keep it clean. This time there seems more likelihood of success because the Council has invoked the help of the Police. Prosecutions for practices which endanger public health and contravene the simple rules for keeping the streets and private premises tidy will be the best method of getting results. And if the offenders receive the publicity their offences and punishment deserve, the lesson will be learned — for a time.

The Local Government Authority in Nairobi has made many attempts to clean up the city for which it is responsible. Special by-laws have been introduced giving wide powers to clear out heaps of junk, scrap metal, mouldering vehicle wrecks, wartime salvage and the like. But the improvement has never lasted long. There has always been somebody willing to let a vacant plot to a scrap-iron collector, always somebody prepared to take a chance by cluttering up a residential area with old car bodies, heaps of charcoal and other commercial stocks in front and back gardens.

While some of the Asian and African districts have been made models of cleanliness by residents and businessmen who take a pride in the neatness of their property, there are many others, especially traders, whose places of business are littered with refuse from carelessly used dustbins overflowing not only with paper but with decaying vegetables, fish and other perishable produce. These premises are no credit to a Capital city in a British Colony. The streets, though once more much cleaner now that regular refuse collection is possible, are still not as clean as they should be, and the fault lies with the public who use them.

The problem of the children, mainly Asian and African, who rummage in dustbins is not an easy one to solve but the Police can help and if the parents, when they can be found, are involved in the responsibility for exercising proper discipline, that situation should improve. The Council's own Cleansing Department employees are not without blame. The teams which operate the collecting vehicles frequently scatter as much refuse during their handling of dustbins as anybody and they, too, should be disciplined until they learn to take enough time and care over their work to do the job properly down to the last scrap of paper.

PORT MANAGER CONFIRMED IN APPOINTMENT

Confirmation was received from London yesterday at the Nairobi headquarters of the East African Railways and Harbours Administration of the appointment of Mr. Andrew H. Earley to the newly created post of Chief Ports Manager.

Mr. Earley succeeds Capt. C. W. Hamley, who retired yesterday from the position of Superintendent, Ports and Lights, Mombasa.

He is expected to take up the new appointment in Mombasa in about four weeks.

Joined L.N.E.R.

Mr. Earley, who is 46, was awarded the Order of Kutuzov by the Soviet Government during the war for organising Russian aid transport through the Persian Gulf ports. As an officer in the Royal Engineers from 1939 to 1945, he served in France, the United Kingdom, the Near and Middle East, India, Russia and Italy.

Mr. Earley resigned from the post of Transport Adviser to the United Kingdom High Commission in Germany to take up his new appointment. After receiving a diploma in transport, law and economics at London University, he joined the L.N.E. Railway in 1926.

In 1945 he joined the European Central Inland Transport Organisation and in May, 1948, was appointed Director of the Railways Division (Paris) and Chairman of the Inter-Railways Wagon Exchange Commission covering Western and Central Europe.

Silver cigar box for Sir Winston

Four representatives of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, Massachusetts, called at 10 Downing Street, to present Sir Winston Churchill with a silver cigar box.

The Company, which traces its descent from the British Honourable Artillery Company, was [illegible] to [illegible] the American Indians. (Reuter)

British policy on admissi[on] of Japa[n] to GAT[T]

BY J. A. NA[...]

BRITISH [...] policy is [...] crossroads on the [...] of Japan to th[e] [...] Agreement on Tar[iffs and] Trade.

This question [...] considered by [...] from the Co[mmonwealth] countries meeting [in Lon]don to try to [...] an agreed Com[monwealth] view preparatory [to the] Gatt meeting wh[ich ...] in Geneva on Oct[ober ...]

Japan is an associate [mem]ber of Gatt, [...] come a full membe[r ...] has concluded tariff [...] tions with the other [...]ing parties, but [...] tentatively agreed [...] negotiations should [...] February. The offici[al] view is that Japanese [member]ship of Gatt would [...]ture, but this view [...]flict with that of the [United] States Government [...] understood that the [...]ernments have threate[ned ...] in which a compro[mise] might be concerned.

Broadly speaking the[re are] three views on the [...] question held by [...] in the British Gover[nment]. The first, held by the [Foreign] Office, is that Western [stra]tegy must seek to [...] as closely as possible [...] rest of the free [...] that Japan should, there[fore, be] admitted to Gatt w[ith ...] trading club of the free [...]

The second view, [...] held by the commer[cial ex]perts in the Board [of Trade], sees danger in Japanese [admis]sion to Gatt. The [...] achievement of th[e ...] been the lowering [...] sation of tariffs w[hich] resulted from [...] difficult process of [...] among the contracting [...] process was [...] without Japanese partic[ipation] and it is feared that [...] became a participant [...] the contracting parties [would] become less willing [...] concessions and that [...] general level of tariff[s ...] world would be higher.

The third view is that [Britain] should leave Gatt so [as to be] free to raise tariff [...] against all non-Commo[nwealth] nations and particularly [...] Japan. This Imperial [Prefe]rence view is not wel[l repre]sented among official [...] but it is strongly held [by an] influential section of the [Con]servative Party, and is [...] favoured by some [industria]lists, particularly Lanc[ashire] textile makers, who fear [Japa]nese competition in [...] markets.

As a policy, Imperial P[refe]rence has the disadvantage [that] it requires support fro[m the] other members of the [...] Commonwealth who would [be] expected to grant prefe[rences] for the British exports [in their] own markets in return [for] equivalent protection for [their] products in Britain.

Australia and New Ze[aland] have already declared [their] intention of seeking extra [pro]tection for their [...] ports in Britain but they [have] shown no sign of being [pre]pared to offer further [...]tion to British exports.

Canada owing to close [ties] with the United States [is] opposed to any extensi[on of] Imperial Preferences and [it is] probable that Pakistan [and] India will take a similar [...]

The prospect for any [...] raising of Imperial Prefere[nces] such as would compensate [for] the losses which Britain w[ould] suffer by leaving Gatt [is] therefore remote. But [the] issue will nevertheless be [rais]ed strongly at the [...] meeting of the Conserv[ative] Party which starts in [Black]pool today and overlap[s the] discussions which the Com[mon]wealth representatives [are] holding in London.

With so many conf[licting] issues at work, it is impo[ssible] to forecast the directi[on of] British policy towards [Gatt] and Japan. Moreover the [...] one joker in the pack [...] members of the Commonw[ealth] (India and Pakistan) [...] come out in favour of [...] co-operation with Japan, [in] which case, since the others [are] uncertain, they might [have a] decisive influence on Bri[tish] policy.

Innumerable pictures of President Eisenhower have been published in the world's Press showing him in the two familiar roles of famous General and Republican President.

Here is an unusual photograph in the informal pose of a fisherman. He is netting a trout in a Colorado stream high up in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Eisenhower—fisherman

PRESIDENT Eisenhower is a great lover of the outdoors. Athletically inclined, he enjoys golf, hunting and fishing when he can spare time from his burdensome duties. After the adjournment of the U.S. 83rd Congress, the President left Washington, for a six-week vacation in the Far Western State of Colorado located in the Rocky Mountains.

Although he continued to complete work passed on to him by Congress, the President managed to find a few hours to fish in one of Colorado's swift-running streams.

Dressed in a powder-blue Stetson hat, yellow sport shirt, fishing jacket and hip boots, Mr. Eisenhower — fisherman, found a stream to his liking, high among the pines of the mountain area, near the town of Fraser.

An expert at dry-fly trout fishing, he waded into the stream, and caught a dozen rainbow trout by lunchtime the first day. One of the trout was 15 inches long and weighed almost two pounds.

He then put on an apron and prepared the fish for his friends over an outdoor fire.

As an expert angler, he prefers dry-fly fishing (the fly is dipped in a water-resistant material so that it will float), but if he is "sloshing his way downstream" he will use a wet fly. Sometimes he turns to a Colorado spinner, an artificial lure made of a roundish spinning blade mounted on a split ring.

FIGHTING SOIL EROSION IN TANGANYIKA

JOHN J. TAWNEY

a former Provincial Commissioner, writes of the success of the Mbulu Development Scheme.

A COROLLARY to the steady political development of any nation is the establishment of its social and economic stability. To achieve this by raising the standard of living and developing welfare services is one of the objects of United Kingdom policy in the administration of the United Nations Trust Territory of Tanganyika.

Much money and research is being devoted to the proper utilisation of the country's agricultural and mineral resources and to ensuring the health and prosperity of its people. Two major projects which have recently been completed have been the construction of a new port, for ocean-going ships on the Indian Ocean at Mtwara—at a total cost of £6,500,000—and the reclamation of 7,000 square miles of land in Mbulu District which bad husbandry and tsetse fly infestation had reduced almost to desert.

To reach Mbulu, the traveller must first take the railway, which runs 300 miles inland from the Indian Ocean, and then continue his journey for 100 miles by road to the centre of the district.

It is a land which has known a sad history of erosion. Heavy rain, washing the top soil away unchecked, has been a prime cause of damage but the rain has had two allies in its destructive work—man and his cattle. Cultivation laid open the ground with no safeguards against erosion and the cattle density was far too high for the grazing available.

In the face of worsening conditions, the Tanganyika Government decided to stop the ruin of a potentially valuable area. In 1948 with a grant of [illegible] from Britain's Colonial Development and Welfare funds, and approximately [illegible] from Tanganyika's own Treasuries, a planned development scheme was put in hand.

The answer, it was realised, did not lie solely in checking the abuse of the land. General standards of living must rise decisively and within a reasonable time.

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Better use of the land was, indeed, the first concern, but social services also must be stepped up. Therefore, the Mbulu District Development Scheme was initiated to give fuller minds as well as fitter bodies.

No scheme of this sort could succeed without the co-operation of the people concerned and the first task of Government officers was to win that co-operation. It was not easy to wean peasants away from traditional methods of cultivation: it was far harder to persuade them to reduce the number of their cattle.

Yet success was achieved both in anti-soil erosion measures and in culling herds. Patient teaching in the field, the evidence before men's eyes and the value of cash from cattle sales slowly brought conviction.

But anti-soil erosion measures and cattle culling could not replace fertility overnight in the land mistreated for generations. New land was needed and it was there, but tsetse fly and lack of water had hitherto closed it to settlement.

Both problems were tackled energetically. Dams were built on rivers, and water, piped to many centres, was received in improved-type cattle troughs. 650 square miles of tsetse bush were cleared—and man and his beasts moved in from congested, worn-out areas.

Along with the new settlements have gone new social services—medical centres, markets and schools.

Imperial Institute tells schoolchildren about the Commonwealth

BY KENNETH BRADLEY

a former official of the Colonial Office who is the Institute's Director.

MORE than 4,000 schoolchildren, senior pupils of grammar schools in Britain, will this year have attended 14 special conferences designed to increase knowledge of the Commonwealth and interest in its development.

About 300 to 350 boys and girls — potential leaders of Britain's younger generation — attend each conference, which deals with either some specific part of the Commonwealth or [...]-aspect of Commonwealth affairs. The conferences, which are held in London or the provinces, are organised by the Imperial Institute.

The subjects covered range from "Australia" to "Problems of the Caribbean", and "The Changing Commonwealth." At Peterborough the Institute held the first conference on the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland to be organised since the Federation was inaugurated and at the same time staged a travelling exhibition on the Federation, made the first on this subject.

Experience has shown that these schoolboy and schoolgirl audiences are among the most intelligent in Britain. The Institute, therefore, endeavours to secure the most knowledgeable and expert speakers. When a particular country is being dealt with, the Institute asks the High Commissioner of that country to help with speakers and with the "reading list."

The two chief speakers on "The Changing Commonwealth" were Professor Graham, of London University, and Professor Mansergh, of Cambridge; speakers on "Africa: Food for the People" were Elspeth Huxley and Mr. Geoffrey Nye, Assistant Agricultural Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Even they were severely taxed by some of the questions asked by the children's discussion groups.

The Institute's treatment of the subject itself differs from that of some organisations which use the conference method with school children. It does not invite controversy by calling on speakers of opposing views, but tries to provide objective and impartial information, and to supplement it by a final "brains trust."

Here the speakers and nationals who may be present answer the questions put to them by the leaders of the discussion groups which have met in the afternoon, after having absorbed all the information given in both the morning lectures.

The Commonwealth is normally taught in United Kingdom schools as a subject but only incidentally as part of history, geography and current affairs. The Institute is trying to ensure that the rising generation in Britain shall be well informed.

Mau Mau wilting under sustained blows

QUIET PERIODS GIVING ONLY PARTIAL RESPITE

A TREND towards a reduction in terrorist activity continued last month and was reflected in fewer Mau Mau casualties, the official monthly report of Emergency operations stated yesterday.

A spokesman at G.H.Q., East Africa, said most of the incidents were directed to obtaining food. It was apparent that terrorist activity fluctuated according to a pattern — a phase of offensive action during which they suffered considerable casualties was followed by a quieter period, when they tried to recuperate. It was clear, however, that during the quieter periods the terrorist organisation recovered only partially from the blows dealt by the security forces.

Over a number of "offensive" and "recuperative" phases there was a steady deterioration in the terrorist position overall, the spokesman said. During September the terrorists had been trying to recover their position, avoiding the security forces as much as possible, after having previously suffered heavy casualties in attempted offensive actions.

354 accounted for

During the month 305 terrorists were killed by security forces, 49 wounded were captured and 1,592 suspects were detained for questioning. Four Europeans and 18 Africans of the security forces were killed and three Europeans and eight Africans wounded. Twenty-nine loyal African civilians were murdered by terrorists and 17 African and two European civilians wounded.

In addition to a large quantity of ammunition and many home-made weapons, 39 precision weapons were captured during the month — 20 rifles, nine pistols, six shotguns and four revolvers.

September saw an increase in gang activity in and around the Dagoretti and Muguga Forests, west of Nairobi, with increased efforts by security forces in the Nairobi area to make contact with the terrorists.

Three major terrorist leaders were accounted for during September, Kerito ole Kisio, Kiambati Macharia, alias Kaiasingha and Mundet ole Ngapien, Kisio's brother-in-law.

Forces clash with strong gangs in the Lower Rift

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Nakuru.

MANY clashes between security forces and gangs have occurred in the Lower Rift areas in the past few days. Three of a gang of 40 to 50 were killed by a General Service unit in actions in the Aberdare forest and six home-made guns, meat, sugar and some tools were captured. Other members of the gang are known to have been wounded.

Another gang, thought to be about 100 strong, killed and removed the meat from two cows on an Elmenteita farm and then stole a large number of maize cobs from a neighbouring farm. Harvard aircraft bombed and strafed a probable hideout, and a combined patrol of K.P.R. and African Home Guards is searching the area.

Empty house raided

Twelve terrorists attacked the labour lines of a Rumuruti farm and stole about 40 goats. Other incidents have been reported from Rumuruti, Ndaragwa and Gilgil.

On Anderson's farm, South Kinangop, labour lines were raided by a gang which also broke into an unoccupied farmhouse, smashed glass and crockery and stole the telephone and a typewriter. European mechanics fired on the gang without causing casualties.

Also on the South Kinangop, a gang — possibly the same — raided labour lines on Brown's farms and all the personal property of the farm labour was stolen. The labourers fled. Combined security forces — Black Watch and K.P.R. — are following up tracks.

Wheat bags slashed

At Ol Joro Orok a gang attempted to raid labour lines, but the alarm was given and the terrorists made off. Four terrorists tried to enter the cattle boma on an Ndaragwa farm but farm guards opened fire. Twenty-five bags of wheat were slashed and another ten stolen by a gang of 20 from Peterson's farm at Ol Kalou.

Headmaster jailed for 16 months

£167 STOLEN FROM FIVE TEACHERS

OVER a period of 21 months an Asian headmaster stole a total of £167 17s. from five members of his teaching staff, who were frightened to report it in case they lost their jobs, Asst. Supt. F. W. Tasker told a Nairobi magistrate yesterday.

Chimanbhai Ishwerbhai Patel, aged 33, proprietor and headmaster of the Sharda Mandir Private School, Nairobi, was sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment on five charges of stealing from teachers and one charge of obtaining £50 6s. from the Kenya Education Department by false pretences.

He pleaded guilty to the charges and asked for 31 other cases of thefts from teachers to be taken into consideration.

'Despicable conduct'

A plea by Mr. C. B. Madan, defending, that Patel should not be jailed because it would mean "throwing 500 schoolchildren and 13 teachers on the streets" was dismissed by the magistrate, Mr. J. Brown.

"That is something Patel should have thought about when he began these thefts 21 months ago," Mr. Brown said. "I consider it a most despicable course of conduct for a man in his position."

It was stated that the thefts began in January, 1953, and continued until an anonymous letter started police investigations a few weeks ago.

On the charge of obtaining £50 6s. from the Education Department by false pretences, Asst. Supt. Tasker said Patel acquired the money by claiming a teacher's allowance for his wife at a time when she was not working.

Fear for pupils

Patel said he was receiving a Government "grant-in-aid" in respect of 11 of his 13 teachers, and he needed the extra cash to pay the two teachers not included in the grant.

He said the teachers knew that any cash he deducted would be repaid later.

Mr. Roy Harris, Probation Officer, said Patel came to Nairobi in 1940 and bought the school in 1951 for £11,011 6s. "The school began with 70 pupils and now has 500. There is an acute shortage of school accommodation in Nairobi, and the pupils will be temporarily without a school if Patel goes to prison."

It was stated that Patel signed a cheque yesterday to repay the £218 3s. involved in the offences.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN DIE NEAR KIAMBU

Terrorists killed an African woman and two children after setting fire to five huts about seven miles from Kiambu, in one of three incidents reported in this Reserve in yesterday's official communiqué.

A police patrol killed three terrorists and captured a fourth when a small gang was found about 25 miles north of Uplands.

Kikuyu Guards from Sigio killed three of a gang near Kikuyu and later another man was killed in the same area. The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers and police detained 83 suspects in the Kasarani area south of Kahawa.

Elsewhere in the affected areas, three of a gang on the Brown farm, in the South Kinangop, were killed by a Black Watch patrol.

New drive to keep Nairobi clean

WARNING OF POLICE ACTION

DETERMINED efforts are being made by Nairobi City Council to keep the city clean. These efforts, where necessary, will be backed by police action. Coun. R. S. Alexander, the Mayor of Nairobi, said yesterday that the problem of how to keep the city clean was one of top priority in the discussions of the City Council and Police Joint Consultative Committee.

"The police in the city are very busy but they have promised to assist by taking action against persons wantonly scattering litter or committing other offences endangering public health," he said.

Public health

Mr. H. R. Bridger, the City Engineer, said: "The city is just as clean as the public make it."

Senior Supt. L. S. Wink said that if people kept disregarding the public health orders the police would be obliged to prosecute.

The junk heaps that had appeared all over the city would have to be cleared for two reasons—firstly they were unhygienic and secondly there had been occasions when these junk heaps had been found to be hiding places for gangs.

Mr. Bridger explained that the Cleansing Department were once again in a position to remove refuse from the centre of the city by night.

Vagrancy nuisance

This service had been stopped because of the Emergency but now that it had been resumed he asked that owners of shops and premises should put their bins out by 6.30 p.m. and return the empty bins to the inside of their premises in the morning.

Vagrancy was another nuisance that had to be stamped out, Coun. Alexander stressed. Supt. Wink said that when the occasion arise people should dial "999" and police cars would undertake the removal of beggars from outside houses and business premises.

Labour shortage

The Mayor suggested that there were several ways in which members of the public could help in keeping the city clean: put the refuse in the bin, do not scatter it on the ground nearby; do not let children interfere with dustbins; keep the lid on the bin; and place the bin in a position readily accessible to the collector.

There was a final appeal from Mr. Bridger.

"There is a great shortage of labour. Do not ask Council workmen to do private work, such as cleaning latrines, when they are supposed to be collecting refuse."

FIRM SUPPORTS MAYOR'S PLEA FOR NEATER STAFF HOUSING

IN response to the appeal made last month by Coun. R. S. Alexander, the Mayor of Nairobi, for tidier premises for Africans in employer-owned accommodation, one firm has written to him outlining its plans for a garden scheme.

Coun. Alexander wrote to various employers stating that his visits to the African residential areas had brought to his attention many instances of the general standard of appearance and tidiness in employer-owned and rented premises being considerably below that of other housing.

Buying seeds

Mr. J. D. Parkes, vice-chairman of the African Transport Co., Ltd., which controls the Kenya Bus Services Ltd., refers in a letter to the Mayor to talks they had about the company's African housing in Kariokor.

He states: "We are making arrangements to encourage the Africans to keep a bit of garden. We are buying seeds, etc., and will probably be giving a prize for the best-kept garden. At the same time we will do something about demarcating the property."

In his letter to employers, Coun. Alexander said that it was his intention to invite employers to accompany him and other members of the council on visits to the African residential areas occupied by their employees.

CONSUMER'S COFFEE PRICE UNCHANGED

The 20 per cent drop in coffee prices at the first auction of the new season in Nairobi on those of the last sale in May will have no effect on the price of coffee paid by the Kenya housewife, say traders.

The Colony's coffee industry will supply 400 tons for local consumption during the current year at £350 a ton, a price still well below what it would fetch on the world market. This coffee is used for the medium blends available locally, which retail at 5/50 a lb.

The more expensive blends, however, do include coffee bought at the world prices, but at Tuesday's auction in Nairobi there were no coffees available of the type used for them.

Prices are still very uncertain, according to a leading member of the trade yesterday.

The second Nairobi sale of the new season will be held next Wednesday.

Ferry to close

The Kilombero ferry on the Kilosa-Mahenge road in the Eastern Province of Tanganyika will be closed for repairs from October 9 to 12, the R.E.A.A.A. said yesterday.

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'SOLID FRONT' SHOWN TO MINISTER

master-General, Mr. R. E. German.

Mr. Mundy told the East African Standard: "Our discussions were of a general nature. It was chiefly an explanation to the Colonial Secretary of the interests and the work of the High Commission.

"We mentioned the recent discussions with B.O.A.C. and East African Airways to develop a new air service. The Colonial Secretary seemed most interested."

Archbishop McCarthy told the East African Standard that he discussed aspects of the administration of justice with the Colonial Secretary. He also put forward the opinion that there seemed to be some improvement in the situation in the Colony.

POLICY OF ASSOCIATION

In the afternoon, the Colonial Secretary spent 75 minutes in discussions with members of the European Elected Members' Association.

After the meeting, Mr. Humphrey Slade (Aberdare), one of the joint chairmen of the association, told the *East African Standard*: "We have had a most interesting discussion. The subjects under review were those of common ground and agreement among the Europeans of Kenya.

"They are to be found among the points listed by our association in its declaration of policy.

"I would like to emphasise the fact that we all gathered round the table in a spirit of solidarity, and were in agreement on the points we raised with the Colonial Secretary."

TALKS WITH MINISTERS

Mr. N. F. Harris (Nairobi South), another of the joint chairmen of the association, said: "We discussed matters of mutual interest." He declined to make further comment.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd had a separate meeting with the three European Elected Members who accepted ministerial status at the time of the introduction of the Lyttelton proposals.

They were Mr. Michael Blundell, European Minister without Portfolio, Mr. W. B. Havelock, Minister for Local Government, and Mr. I. R. Maconochie-Welwood, Minister for Forest Development.

Jomo Kenyatta mentioned in banned records

Six gramophone records are proscribed in today's *Official Gazette* as being "prejudicial to the maintenance of public order."

The notice states that the records contain songs in Kikuyu. A representative of East African Records Ltd., Nairobi, said yesterday that the records were made before the Emergency, some by Fred Kubai, who is now serving seven years' imprisonment on charges arising out of the management of Mau Mau.

Jomo Kenyatta and other Africans since convicted are mentioned in the records.

Duke of York pupils stage 'Men in Shadow'

Men in Shadow—a drama of the underground movement in France — is being staged jointly this week by the houses of the Duke of York School, Nairobi. The play will run until Saturday.

In the scene above are: Anthony Rivers-Thomas, who plays the part of the R.A.F. pilot shot down over France; Victor Norris, the leader of the party (giving words of encouragement to the pilot); L. MacKinnon, as Cherie (placing the pilot's broken legs into splints); Gordon Wakefield (holding a lantern) and Robin Brooks.

The play, produced by W. H. White, who gives an excellent portrayal of "Moy," takes place in the loft of a disused mill on the French coast. The setting was most realistic.

The proceeds will go towards fittings for the stage in the new school hall.

HEALTH PLANS URGED FOR AFRICANS

'Problems very complicated'

THE need for long-term programmes in such fundamental problems as the health education of the peoples of Africa was emphasised by Dr. W. Cambournac, Regional Director, at the conference of the African Region of the World Health Organisation held in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Dr. T. Farnworth Anderson, Director of Medical Services, Kenya, and Dr. R. S. F. Hennessey, Director of Medical Services, Uganda, attended the conference.

Complex problems

Mr. Milton P. Siegel, representing the Director-General of the organisation, said Africa's problems were of an infinite complexity, very little known in other parts of the world.

The world was learning about the direct relationship of health improvement, social development and economic advancement. Nowhere was that synthesis of social advance more prominent than in the problems facing the African Regional Committee.

The committee's "tremendous responsibility" to Africa extended far beyond that continent because it involved Africa's status and stability.

Main topics

A series of technical discussions was held during the conference on public health problems in rural areas. The principle subjects debated concerned medical assistance, campaigns against endemo-epidemics, health protection for pre-school-age children and the training and recruitment of public health workers.

Tribes in clash

A police party from Kampala has gone to Kabono, in Karamoja, where a clash between members of the Turkana and Suk tribes has been reported.

FINAL ISSUES IN KABAKA HEARING

Regents' regulations cited

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

IN his address to the High Court in Kampala yesterday, Mr. Biden Ashbrooke, counsel for the four defendants, who are Unofficial Members of the Buganda Lukiko, submitted that the issues in the case, which tests the legality of the withdrawal of recognition from the Kabaka, were justiciable by the court.

Mr. Ashbrooke, who spoke for only a few minutes, said his clients were relying in this claim on the regents' regulations which had been made under the Emergency powers.

"But I am not contending that Her Majesty's Government was entitled, on November 30, to withdraw recognition from the Kabaka as Native Ruler," he added.

Method criticised

Mr. Kenneth Diplock, Q.C., for the plaintiffs, began his final address with a comment on the way in which the Crown's case had been conducted.

Permission had been refused for the Kabaka to give evidence in Kampala, he said, and when the Kabaka's evidence was taken in London no suggestion was made to him that he had acted insincerely. Yet, he added, the Attorney-General had asked the court to infer that the conduct of the Kabaka and his Ministers was insincere.

"A similar charge that the Kabaka was using federation as a pretext for putting the other demands forward was made and persisted in the final speech," said Mr. Diplock. "I do say that was a most improper method of conducting the defence."

Points of law

Turning to the points of law involved, he submitted it was plain that the Uganda agreement of 1900 created legally enforceable rights and liabilities. The test was whether it was intended to be incorporated in the municipal law, and there, he submitted, its terms showed that it was.

On the next point, whether the Secretary of State or the Governor was the sole judge of loyal co-operation, he submitted that the agreement did not exclude, as it might have done, the jurisdiction of the court. Mr. Diplock added that there was no authority for the Crown's proposition that in this event the court could only consider whether there was material on which the Government could act.

Major issue

He then referred to the certificate, which had been signed by the Secretary of State, saying that recognition had been withdrawn. This, he submitted, said no more than the Governor's letter of November 30th. If it was being said that the certificate meant recognition was withdrawn in breach of the agreement, he said the court must ignore that because it was untrue.

The most important issue in the case, said Mr. Diplock, was whether any right to withdraw recognition under Article Six had arisen on November 30. This was the issue on which the Crown asked the court to decide even if the plaintiffs had not satisfied the court on the jurisdiction question.

That this was a bald issue of law, he said, could not disguise the fact that, in human terms this was a tragic case. It was tragic for the Kabaka, for the people of Buganda, and for the Governor. "And tragic, above all, because, in my submission, it was unnecessary, and due to the Government's mistaken construction of the 1900 Agreement."

The Government was mistaken in not noting that Article Six related not to loyal co-operation in the abstract, but to loyal co-operation in the organisation and administration of Buganda. Secondly, there was the failure to appreciate that the obligation to co-operate was placed not on the Kabaka alone, but on the Kabaka, Chiefs and people of Buganda.

State of Emergency

In concluding his closing address on Tuesday on behalf of the Attorney-General, Mr. Stephen Chapman submitted that nothing happening after November 30 gave the Kabaka any right to have his recognition restored.

Evidence on the State of Emergency was very powerful, and it was not necessary to wait until "blood started to flow" before declaring it. There was literally no evidence that the Emergency had not been declared in good faith, he said, and any suggestion otherwise was "unworthy."

The further argument, that the powers of the Kabaka existed only while a Kabaka was recognised, was directed to producing a vacuum, he said, and involved a confusion between an individual Kabaka and the Kabakaship.

Ending his address, Mr. Chapman invited the Chief Justice to rule and to find that there was, on the part of the Kabaka, failure to co-operate loyally, and that the action taken by the Governor to deal with the situation was "entirely proper and regular."

Chief's evidence

Earlier, the last witness, called by the Attorney-General, Mr. R. L. E. Dreschfield, was 53-year-old Mr. Yoswa Kamulegeya, the Mugema, or Hereditary Chief of the Nkima (Monkey) clan, and the man who crowned the Kabaka at his coronation.

He was called to give evidence on Buganda custom and law, and agreed that, before the Europeans came to Buganda, the term Regent was unknown. The Katikiro (Prime Minister), he said, did the Kabaka's work for him if he was away.

The hearing resumes today when the proceedings are expected to be completed and an adjournment made for judgment.

QUEEN'S DAY PUBLIC EVENTS

Queen's Day on Monday, which is to be a public holiday, will be marked in Nairobi by two important events.

The Prince of Wales School will hold its annual speech day and Mr. Michael Blundell, Minister without Portfolio, will be the guest speaker.

The other event will be the march of military bands through the city's locations to a tattoo at the African stadium, where a £1,000 cheque will be presented by the Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. R. S. Alexander, to buy equipment for a town band.

Under THE Standard Clock

A BLACK MARLIN, weighing 360 lb., presented by the Deputy Director of Operations, Maj.-Gen. W. R. N. Hinde, is now on exhibition at the Coryndon Museum, which will be open on Queen's Day from 8 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. The black marlin, which frequents the Pacific Ocean, is the first of its kind known to have been caught off the East African Coast. It was landed 14 miles north of Mombasa nine months ago.

Also on show at the museum are a number of new bird cases, exhibits of the poisonous stone-fish and butterfly-fish, and reconstructions of some of the giant fossil animals.

Electors' Union

Lord Portsmouth will speak at the Women's Section of the Electors' Union luncheon today at 12.45 in the Tudor Room, Torr's Hotel, on the future role of the Electors' Union in the light of the decisions reached at the special conference on Monday.

Country Dancing

The Monday night Scottish Country Dance Association dance will take place as usual on Queen's Day, at St. Andrew's Church Hall, starting at 8.30 p.m.

Rotary Club

The speaker at the Nairobi Rotary Club today will be Rotarian C. W. P. Harries who will speak on "My Job."

Today's weather

Rift Valley, Central and Southern Provinces, including Nairobi district: Locally cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy and dry.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara areas: Cloudy, with drizzle at first, becoming partly cloudy.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 77.6 and 54.2 degrees F.

The Cause List

H.M. COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT NAIROBI

Before Worley, Acting P., Jenkins, Acting V.P., and Briggs, J.A., at 10.30 a.m. For hearing: Criminal appeals: [illegible]

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before De Lestang, J., in Court No. 2 at 10 a.m. [illegible] Assize Cr.C.—Regina v. [illegible]

Hearing: C.C.—Sayed Omar and Bros. v. A. G. Knight.

Before Connell, J., in Court No. 4 at 10 a.m. (Ruling): C.A.—Venilal Chatrubhai Bhatt v. Principal Immigration Officer.

Before Currie, J., in Chambers No. 21 at 9.30 a.m. Notices to Show Cause: C.C.—Jaffer M. Harji v. Dalgety and Co.; C.C.—Kirat Singh and Co. v. Messrs. G. A. Patel and K. G. Patel; C.C.—Alma Ram and Sons v. N. R. Antrobus. Applications: C.C.—Valkunver w/o Hari Shanker and others v. Kartar Kaur and another. In Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Motion: C.A.—Wainaina Kuhia v. E.A. Marketing Co. Ltd. Hearing: C.C.—Hannibal R. Patel v. C. C. Patel and another.

Before MacDuff, J., in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Cr.C.—Regina v. [illegible] Karanja (part heard).

Before Hooper, J., in Court No. 5 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: C.C. [illegible] Jamalal and Sons v. [illegible] Ltd.

Before Cram Ag. J., in Court No. 6 at 9 a.m. Ruling: R.C.—Re Matthew [illegible]. Orig.—Debtor: C.C.—Mrs. [illegible] Gibir Brothers v. [illegible]

Before Deputy Registrar in Chambers No. 11 at 9.15 a.m. Taxations: C.C.—Nairobi Flour Mills v. Cheta Ram s/o Munshi t/a Kuraraka Settlers Store; C.C.—Oriental Dairy v. Mal. A. S. Barot.

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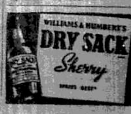

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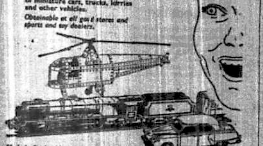

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COMMUNIQUE No. 11

IMPORT LICENSING

1. Amendment to the Scheduled List.

The following amendments to the Scheduled List, 1954, Appendix A to Communiqué No. 1 of 28th January, 1954, are announced.

(a) Delete the following:—

Item No.	Column 2	Column 3 Sterling Area	Column 4 O.E.E.C. Countries
412-11	Castor Oil	S.L.	S.L.
313-01	Motor Spirit (gasoline and other light oils for similar uses) including gasoline blending agents	—	S.L.
315-02	Lamp Oil and White Spirit (kerosene illuminating oil) ...	—	S.L.
313-03	Gas oil, diesel oil and other fuel oils	—	S.L.
313-04	Lubricating oils and greases, including mixtures with animal and vegetable lubricants ...	—	S.L.
735-02	Ships and Boats, not including combat vessels	—	S.L.
735-09	Ships and Boats, n.e.s. (including ships for breaking up) ...	—	S.L.
864-22	Clocks, clock movements and parts thereof	—	S.L.

(b) Add the following exception (c) to Item 652-02. 652-02 (c) Corduroy, Velvets and Plushes.

(c) Delete "656-03 Blankets of all materials" and substitute:— 656-03 Blankets, Travelling Rugs and Coverlets of all materials.

Note: Specific Import Licences for the importation of Travelling Rugs and Coverlets ordered under the Authority of the Open General Licence will be issued on the production before the Director of Trade and Supplies of satisfactory evidence of a firm order from suppliers amounting to a bona-fide and definite commitment entered into prior to the date of this Communiqué, provided application for a specific licence is made prior to 15th November, 1954.

2. Extension of the Open General Licence to other Countries.

All goods permitted importation into Kenya from the O.E.E.C. territories in terms of Para 2 of Communique No. 1 of 28th January, 1954, as subsequently amended, on the Open General Licence may hereafter be imported on the authority of the Open General Licence from the following countries:

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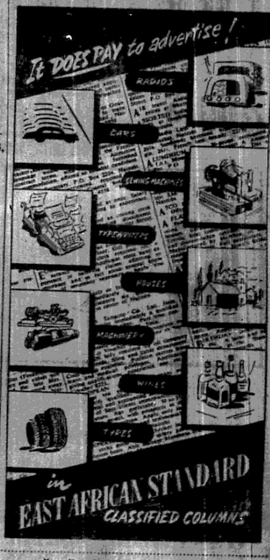

To the roar of 80,000 excited fans ...

MOSCOW DYNAMO DEFEATS A TIRING ARSENAL SIDE

Five goals not flattering to faster and fitter team

TO the roaring of 80,000 lucky spectators — of the almost 200,000 who had applied for tickets — Moscow Dynamo beat Division I Arsenal by 5-0 in their floodlit match on Tuesday evening. There was no suggestion of such a runaway win with the half-time score at 1-0 but the longer the match went on, the more pronounced became the Dynamo mastery over a side whose long air journey, lasting two days, appeared to have telling effects.

Not even an international had caused such intense prematch excitement in Moscow, nor such frantic bidding for tickets. Dynamo, Soviet league champions, last met Arsenal at Highbury late in 1945, when they beat a weakened Gunners' side by 4-3, in foggy weather.

A complete sell-out

This time tickets for the stadium were soon sold out and the fans badgered everyone for them. The lounge of the Moskva Hotel was crowded with hopeful men and youths who tried to intercept the English players with demands of "ticket, please."

Dynamo well deserved their victory, for they played superb football on a quagmire of a pitch which, it was thought, would favour Arsenal.

Arsenal were a weary and well-beaten side when the final goal was scored—an "own goal" gift to give Dynamo a nap hand.

The Czech referee, Macao, said afterwards that Dynamo were much fitter than Arsenal, and that brought them victory.

Played normal game

Tommy Lawton, famous former English international who was frequently mentioned in the Moscow broadcast for his fine play, referred to the two nights' sleep lost by Arsenal players. But he would not offer that as an excuse.

The order of scoring was: The 44th minute, Ilyin (inside-right); 58th minute, Ilyin; 73th minute, Rykin (outside-left); 78th minute, Mamedov (centre-forward); 89th minute, Dickson (own goal) from inside-left Salnikov's shot.

For the first ten minutes Arsenal had the better of matters, pressing for most of that time. Then play evened up and for a long spell it was up and down the field play with the defences dominating. Excitement was intense as the first-half minutes ticked away without a goal. Then with only a minute to go Ilyin scored from 15 yards' range.

At the start of the second-half the Arsenal defence was subjected to severe pressure and it was no surprise when Moscow scored again, Ilyin once more being responsible.

Missed a penalty

Soon afterward, Dynamo missed a penalty and then Ilyin failed when in front of an open goal.

By this time, however, Dynamo were right on top and gradually outspeeded and outmanoeuvred a tiring Arsenal side. Rykin made it 3-0 three minutes after Ilyin's second goal and twelve minutes from the end Mamedov scored No. 4.

It was merely a filling to the brim of Arsenal's cup when, a minute before the end, pivot Dickson diverted Salnikov's shot past his own 'keeper, Kelsey.

Salnikov, one of the three internationals in the side—Ilyin and goalkeeper Yashin were the others—was always prominent for his skilful play. (Reuter)

Compton is fully fit for tour

THE Marylebone Cricket Club stated on Tuesday that a thorough test of Denis Compton's troublesome knee had satisfied doctors that he will be fully fit to face the rigours of an Australian tour.

Compton, who was left behind when the M.C.C. sailed for Australia on September 15, is to fly out within the next fortnight to join the team, the M.C.C. statement said.

With the first Test due to start in Brisbane on November 26, he will have plenty of time to become acclimatised and to test his knee on the hard Australian turf. (Reuter)

Consolation ?

At Upton Park on Tuesday evening the Division II League team West Ham United, beat S.F.B. Stuttgart F.C., of Germany, by four goals to nil in a floodlit soccer match. (Reuter)

Today's hockey

The Gymkhana hockey XI to play Old Cambrians in a friendly match at the Nairobi Club at 4.10 p.m. is: Cat. Lewis; F. Gillett, W. Reed; J. L. H. Webster, J. Methuish, F. H. Goldsmith; C. M. Taylor, E. Wright, B. Georgiadis, I. Melvin, R. Cooper.

Parklands team to play G.H.Q. in a President's Cup hockey match at Butler Camp is: Bennett; Turner, Fyfe; Butcher, Howe, Robson; McLean, Morris, Bennett, Hull, Nowell.

Friendly game drawn

The English Club, Zanzibar, drew with Young Hindus in a friendly game recently. The scores were: English Club 175 for 5 (dec.), Young Hindus 178 for 6.

In a league game Memons (168 and 64 for 9) beat Rahmans (187 and 122) one of the first three clubs in the league table, by three runs.

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The Gossage Cup:

EXPERIENCED KENYA XI KNOCKS OUT ZANZIBAR

Kenya: 5 Zanzibar: 0

KENYA entered their seventh successive Gossage Cup final when, before a capacity crowd at the Nairobi African Stadium on Tuesday evening, they beat Zanzibar by five goals to nil.

The Zanzibar pivot shadowed the Kenya centre-forward closely in the first half and the Colony only led by one-nil at the interval.

A strong cross-wind was blowing on Tuesday evening as the teams, Kenya in brilliant green and orange, Zanzibar in red, kicked-off after being introduced to Mr. T. G. Askwith, Commissioner for Community Development.

A huge crowd was already present with more pouring in every minute.

Kenya kicked off and were soon on the attack, fast inter-passing movements down both wings constantly endangering the Zanzibar goal. Both sides secured a [illegible] and the clearances by the Zanzibar defence were not controlled quickly enough by the Kenya team.

Brilliant move—but

[illegible]

With 20 minutes gone, Kenya produced a brilliant piece of football.

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A ten-second goal

[illegible]

Uganda beats Tanganyika

In the second semi-final of the Gossage Cup competition yesterday evening Uganda beat Tanganyika by 5 goals to 3 and will now meet Kenya, in Saturday's final, for the third year running.

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Masters' golf:

THOMSON'S CHANCES OF A 'TREBLE'

PETER THOMSON, of Australia, has a chance to complete a unique treble by adding to his Open and match play professional championships the Masters' tournament, for which a select company of 20 golfers started off yesterday.

The event is being played on the 6,800-yard Princes course at Sandwich, Kent, and Thomson was among the first-round leaders yesterday. He and Harry Bradshaw (Ireland) returned 72 and Bobby Locke and John Panton, Glenbervie, were on the 73 mark.

Locke's grand 73 was made possible by a ten-foot putt for a birdie three on the home green. But the South African, who opened by holing a 30-footer for a birdie four and turned in 38, three-putted to take four at the short 15th, where Thomson had his one.

His first hole in 1

Thomson, playing in a very strong wind, was three over fours after fourteen holes. At the 162-yard 15th he achieved a hole in one — the first of his career.

On the fifteenth he first took a No. 3 iron but quickly changed his mind, replacing the club and taking a No. 2.

Harry Bradshaw (the holder) played magnificently to tie with Thomson while Dai Rees finished strongly two shots more, on 74. These two Ryder Cup men might well have been some strokes better had they the luck on the greens.

John Panton, the Scottish champion, has never been seen to better advantage in the strong wind and his 73 was not a fair reflection of his brilliant long game. (Reuter)

Kenya Motor Club Officials

"Standard" Correspondent

Eldoret

Western Kenya Motor Club held a motor gymkhana on the Eldoret Sports Club grounds recently. At the general meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: chairman and vice-president, E. T. Everard; vice-chairman, Gordon Goby; secretary-treasurer, I. E. McKechnie.

Rugby Union results

Results of Rugby Union matches played in Britain on Monday were: Lansdowne (Dublin), 9—Newport, 8; Newbridge, 3—Pontypridd, 0. (Reuter)

NAIROBI OCTOBER MEETING:

The selections for Saturday's events

By 'Black Diamond'

THE Queen's Day holiday race meeting will be run on Saturday and Monday, October 9 and 11, on the new Nairobi (Ngong) course, which is reported in good fettle. There will be seven races daily on what should be most interesting cards, with the most important events on the Saturday being the Mervyn Ridley Challenge Cup (Divisions I and II) over nine furlongs, and the Spey Royal Cup (a free handicap) over a mile.

An innovation, which should prove a boon to parents, will be the provision of a crèche, in charge of a European, at which young children may be left during the racing.

Saturday's racing begins at 2.20 with the Mervyn Ridley Challenge Cup in which Flowerette will be strongly fancied to repeat her recent success.

It may be too far

This, however, was over six furlongs and the greater distance in this race may be a trifle beyond Flowerette's best.

MAIDEN VOYAGE, beautifully bred, has disappointed on more than one occasion but could make light of her 7.7 here and create something of a surprise by beating her better fancied rivals.

There is little doubt that FANCY MAN'S jockey left things a little late when beaten half a length over five furlongs by Reporter, at the last meeting. Fancy Man was travelling twice as fast as the others at the finish and should certainly turn the tables on Reporter in the Spey Royal Cup over, the extra distance. If Fancy Man should win this race he will become a real live wire for the E.A. Derby.

WADDINGTON, another beaten into second place in his last race, looked all over a winner then and can compensate his many followers by winning the Three-Year-Old Maiden Plate, where most danger may come from Gay Settler.

Only a small field will go to the post for the five furlongs Division II Handicap, with MERRY SPARK heading the handicap. This gelding has shown that he is better at the shorter distances and, if able to give Wishing Well 2 lb., should have little difficulty in beating the remainder.

Recently promoted

TURRAM POGUE, recently promoted to Division II, put up a grand display when narrowly beaten by Frosty Day in the Crewe Read Cup over 1½ miles. Over the same distance on Saturday, with 8 lb. less to carry, she should not be opposed.

PERSIAN PUSS now appears to be running into her best form and it may be found that 1¼ to 1½ miles is her best distance. She missed an attractive engagement at the last Nairobi meeting and, if entered for the Division III Handicap over 1½ miles, must not be missed. She is as game as they come. Turram Pogue will not have it all her own way, however, as Victor and Mountbatten showed they were in form by their recent success.

There is likely to be a very big field for the last race on Saturday, the Division IV Handicap, and a further chance should be given to POISSON D'OR, who has disappointed twice recently after being heavily backed.

Saturday's suggested selections are: 2.20—Maiden Voyage; 3.00—Fancy Man; [illegible]—Waddington; 4.00—Merry Spark; [illegible]—Turram Pogue; [illegible]—Persian Puss; [illegible]—Poisson d'Or.

It is generally found to be a good policy, with a two-day meeting, to follow horses which won, or were narrowly beaten, on the first day. It is proposed, therefore, for Monday's racing, to give an alternative selection if a fancied horse is doubly entered.

The first day's weights: order

WEIGHTS and order of running for the first day (Saturday) of the Nairobi Queen's Day Holiday meeting are as follows:—

Mervyn Ridley Challenge Cup (Division I-II 9 furs.): Flowerette—[illegible]; Woods Corner—10.0; Ben Hur—9.4; Drake's Drum and Narok—8.0; Frosty Day—7.8; Toby Knight, Happy Days and Maiden Voyage—7.7.

Spey Royal Cup (free handicap, a mile): Wee Drappie—9.5; Fancy Man—9.2; Reporter—9.1; Ice Maiden—8.12; The Admiral—8.12; Evening Sights—8.10; Infantino—8.6; Maple Half—8.4; Galway Bay, The Merry Lady and Mocking Bird—8.2; Satyr—7.12; Broadlands—[illegible]; Segana—7.8.

Three-Year-Old Maiden Plate (6 furs.): Rustom, Farmer's Boy, Too Early, Satyr, Carey Street, High Noon, Waddington and Twilight—8.6; Roselle, Gay Settler, Merry Doll, Ardenlair, Fusine, Bushman, Just Gold, Golden Vista, Sultan, Blanco, Trinleen, Fiesta and Sleigh Bells—8.11; [illegible] and Gold Touch—8.7; Pimento—8.4.

Division II Handicap (5 furs.): Merry Spark—10.0; Wishing Well—9.12; The Dipper—9.5; Chianti—8.3; Vindictive—8.2; Early Rising—8.0.

Division II Handicap (1½ miles): Royal Venture—10.0; Golden Order—9.12; Crusader—9.0; Daybreak—8.12; Frosty Day—8.12; Toby Knight—8.8; Sunkist—8.7; My All and Simon—8.4; Turram Pogue—8.2; Bandbox—8.0.

Division III Handicap (1½ miles): Port O'Spain—10.0; Happy Lady—9.10; Persian Puss—9.10; The Northing Tramp—9.7; Victor—9.6; Commotion—9.4; Buxton—9.2; Mountbatten—8.12; Too Late—8.10; Pamplona—8.8; Handyman, King's Flight and Mahout—8.4; Triand—8.0; Sir Lancelot—7.7.

Division IV Handicap (6 furs.): Unity—10.2; Speedboat—9.12; Rughby—9.4; Piccadilly and Flying Saucer—9.0; Marionette and Stormer—8.12; Strategy—8.12; Publicity—8.8; Silver Star—8.8; Happy Landing—8.7; Poisson d'Or, Sunray and Admiral's Pennant—8.6; Dollydale and Forrester—8.4; Treasury—8.2; Eclat, Jacket Flag and Winston—8.0; Killarney—7.12; Caliburn and Marksman — 7.10; Sunny Morn—7.8; Quick Return—7.7.

Junior squash rackets results

The results of the first and second rounds of the Kenya Junior Squash championships played at Parklands Sports Club were:

First round: D. Alp beat E. Mathers 3-0; J. Bramwell beat M. A. Pitt-Moore 3-0; J. Channer beat C. Francombe 3-0; M. Milbank beat H. Pudding 3-0; J. Bristow beat D. Rowrie 3-0; D. S. Bower beat F. C. Anderson 3-0; M. G. Green beat I. Francombe 3-0; A. G. D. White beat D. Knight 3-0.

Second round: N. J. Jones beat P. Gerrard 3-0; E. Strachan beat G. Allen 3-0; J. Bramwell beat D. Alp 3-0; M. Milbank beat J. Channer 3-0; D. S. Bower beat J. Bristow 3-0; A. G. D. White beat M. G. Green 3-0; D. Randall beat P. Barry 3-0; A. Hewgill beat O. Rodseth 3-0.

The semi-finals will be played at Parklands today at 5 p.m. and 5.30 p.m., and the finals tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

The following teams will represent Muthaiga C.C. and the Duke of York School staff in a squash match at Muthaiga today at 5.30 p.m.:

Muthaiga C.C.: Daley, Wroughton, Hamilton-Hill, Vernon and Moylan.

Duke of York School staff: Flowerdew, James, Adye, Vere-Hodge and Hesketh.

KENYA GOLF:

Good entry for the Coronation Trophy

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"Standard" Golf Correspondent

THE Coronation Trophy is the only 72 holes medal event in Kenya and is regarded unofficially as the Open golf championship of Kenya, as it is open to both professionals and amateurs by invitation.

It is sponsored by the Nakuru Golf Club under the aegis of the Kenya Golf Union, and is by invitation from this club, such invitations being extended to all golfers in Kenya with a handicap of nine and under.

The competition is always played on Queen's Day so next weekend will see the eleventh anniversary of the event.

Has added incentive

A very fine entry has been received with practically everybody of golfing ability participating.

So far A. J. Robertson is the only player who has won both the Kenya amateur golf championship and the Coronation Trophy in the same year, so Kevin Hogan has an added incentive to collect it this year.

The record is held by D. T. Dobie with 295, scored in 1951.

Winners so far are:— 1937, R. Forrest; 1938, R. W. Hooper; 1946, R. W. Hooper; 1947, A. J. Robertson; 1948, A. J. Robertson; 1949, K. M. Hogan; 1950, P. G. Tait; 1951, D. T. Dobie; 1952, D. T. Dobie; 1953, P. G. Tait.

It is interesting to note that only Dobie and Tait amongst the winners have failed to win the Kenya Amateur, and they have both been mighty near.

Course in fine fettle

Mr. Jackson informs me the course is in first-class condition after wonderful rains, so perhaps we shall have a new record this year. I know P. G. Tait is making every effort to achieve this.

There are 47 entries and the draw for the first round, starting at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, October 10, from the first and tenth tees and at seven-minute intervals thereafter, is:

1st tee: Jones and Chapman, Duff and Holden, Pierce Fleming and Markus, Close and P. Higginson, Hooper and F. Engelbrecht, Rolland and Howard, Jackson and Sykes, Gordon and Alec Anderson, Mathews and Crawley, J. Anderson and Pretty, Dobie and Leach, Nalder and Charlton.

10th tee: Hague and Beresford, Fraser and Fishburn, J. N. Higginson and D. Duncan, Bevilacqua and J. E. Higginson, Patterson and G. Engelbrecht, Park and London, Stewart and Hogan, Montgomery and Roberts, Robertson and Tait, Elvers and Keane, Adams and Anderson, C. Turner and another.

Holders retain the Barth Cup

At the weekend 24 teams, each consisting of four players, competed for the Kenya Civil Service annual inter-departmental golf competition for the Sir Jacob Barth Cup — first presented in 1939 — with the holders retaining the trophy.

The Royal Nairobi G.C. course, on which the competition was played, by courtesy of the president and committee, was in good shape, especially the greens.

The winners were Treasury "A" team — with a total of 85 Stableford points — for the second year in succession. The team consisted of E. J. Petrie and P. H. Stephenson (44 points) — M. O. Fishburn and C. D. M. Vivian (41 points).

The winners were closely followed by P.W.D. "A" team with 84 points, consisting of J. I. Taylor and D. Young (47 points) — D. L. Anthony and R. Mann (37 points).

The prizes to the winners and runners-up were presented by Lady Glenday, daughter of the late Sir Jacob Barth, who was introduced to the assembled competitors by Mr. E. A. Vasey, Minister for Finance and Development.

Tennis winner

Miss Anne Marsham (Molo), partnered by Mrs. L. Norman, won the women's doubles in the fifteenth annual Kenya Coast open lawn tennis championships held at Mombasa recently. They beat Mrs. B. Sandall and Mrs. N. Attwood 7-5, 7-5, in the final.

Cricket: Uganda v. Tanganyika

"Standard" Staff Reporter

Kampala

Uganda's cricket XI to play against Tanganyika at the Gymkhana Club, Dar es Salaam, on October 9, 10, and 11, left Entebbe by air on Wednesday. The team will be: L. W. J. McAdam (Capt.) (Kampala Sports Club), Aful Patel (Indian S.C.), P. N. A. Boucher (K.S.C.), Y. Bauri (I.S.C.), C. De Souza (Kampala Goan Institute), Dilbag Singh (Azad S.C.), E. Fernandes (Entebbe G.I.), Ramanbhai Patel (Indian Recreational Club, Jinja), J. Sequeira (Kampala G.I.), M. P. Teixeira (Kampala G.I.), E. H. Wilson (K.S.C.).

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Minister's appeal: 'Rid Kenya of fear'

MULTI-RACIAL SYSTEM BASED ON CONFIDENCE

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. Lennox-Boyd, speaking at a Press conference in Nairobi last night, gave a categorical assurance that the Ministers were in Kenya to stay. The assurance, he said, could be made "as emphatically as you like" and behind it was the full force of the British Government.

The Minister added that he had never met anybody from any other race in the Colony who would like the British to go. He agreed with Lord Delamere's words that "our own people must be freed from fear" and once this was achieved the whole outlook would change.

He considered that the Lyttelton proposals were wise and far-sighted, and the Council of Ministers had made a good start. Convinced of the growth of mutual confidence, he said the success of this multi-racial form of government depended on confidence.

It would be a slander to say there was an insufficient sense of urgency at all levels in Kenya. There was a great sense of urgency in the campaign against Mau Mau, right among those longing for a chance to turn to constructive work. The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, was with the Colonial Secretary when he met the Press at Government House.

In a prepared statement with which he opened the conference, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said:

I have seen something of the work of the Council of Ministers and have reaffirmed the confidence of Her Majesty's Government that the Lyttelton proposals were wise and far-sighted.

GROWTH OF CONFIDENCE

I have been assured of the growth of mutual confidence and respect between Ministers of different races, not only in the discharge of their official duties, but in their personal relations. I am glad to have seen Members of Asiatic who have made Kenya their home and have given their loyalty to the British Crown are anxious to play a constructive part in the country's affairs.

The success of the great experiment in Kenya will depend on the Government, the people of all races in Kenya, and on myself and others. I have found some signs of a lack of confidence among some people of all races. In particular, there are two great issues entitled to feel confidence in the possession of the homes they have built or will build up for themselves and their children.

As is known from the published dispatch of April of this year when Ministers accepted their offices in Kenya, they undertook to refrain until the elections are held in 1956, from proposing or supporting legislation which in any way concerns the special rights of racial communities in those established for their respective use by treaty, Order-in-Council or Ordinance.

In the same dispatch, it was stated that this undertaking will not prevent consideration of the report of the Royal Commission on Land and Population in East Africa either by the Council of Ministers or the Legislative Council.

I have heard doubts expressed as to the meaning of the word "consideration." I have no such doubts.

It means, in regard to matters concerning the special rights of race in their respective areas, there will, for the period stated, be no legislation. The Report should be in my hands before the end of the year, and be published simultaneously in the United Kingdom and I hope, before the end of the year.

IRRECONCILABLES WILL NOT RETURN

Close consideration will then have to be given to it here and in the U.K. I do not anticipate that will be the Report or what the results of consideration will be. But I hope there will be many things in it which will be Her Majesty's Government can, with the support of all concerned, take early action.

Some people have found fears among Africans that the days when have passed a reign of terror will be followed by a reign of terror once more. They are not only afraid of the return of the great offenders — they fear also some people who were the managers and organisers of Mau Mau before the outbreak.

Now I have seen something of the patient and imaginative way in which Europeans and loyal Africans are carrying out rehabilitation—that is, helping in particular those who have been contaminated to cast out evil influences. This work will be pursued continuously.

On its success, in which the Christian Churches have a vital role to play, in large part depends the future of Kenya. But there may, I fear, be many who will not abandon sufficiently the ideas and practices of Mau Mau.

These should not be allowed to go back to the great whole loyal Kikuyu tribe. I say on behalf of Her Majesty's Government that the irreconcilables will not be allowed to return.

The Colonial Secretary told the conference that it had been a great pleasure to him to come back to Kenya and renew acquaintance with the Governor and Ministers for the Governor for 36 years.

MANYANI PRISON VISIT

"I am coming back to Kenya in a foreign's time, after opening the new Parliament of Dar es Salaam. I am going to fly from Dar es Salaam and pay a visit to Manyani, to see at first-hand the state of the prison there.

"I have seen something of the fight against Mau Mau. There is great problem still ahead, but we can say with confidence that we are now right on top of the problem.

When Mr. Lennox-Boyd was asked that he was going to the Government on communal education, he replied that there was nothing to stop a pilot school being started privately.

I am convinced a Government, not only of a multi-racial character but not help racial relations, is the way to go.

The best approach is to let the racial Government prove itself.

Asked if there were any proposals for amendments to the Lyttelton proposals to provide greater African representation, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said: I have had suggestions that there should be more African Minister.

Any amendment to the Lyttelton Plan before 1956 can only be made with the consent of all groups." he pointed out.

There will be no formal approach to any other groups, he added. The men and women of

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Leading the procession from Westminster Abbey to the House of Lords is the Lord Chancellor, "Lord Symonds, who gave the ceremonial breakfast for the judges, after the Abbey service to mark the opening of the judicial year. The judges were the first to use the newly repaired Peers' entrance to the House of Lords.

HINT OF SOVIET 'BIG FOUR' MOVE

Berlin speech by Mr. Molotov

SOVIET proposal for a Big-Four meeting on the German question is expected in London diplomatic quarters to follow the call by Mr. Molotov for a Four-Power agreement on withdrawal of occupation forces from East and West Germany. It was considered that this proposal by the United States, French and British Governments for a fresh conference would be likely to be the form of the Soviet reply to the Western Notes of September 10.

Two conditions for holding a four-Power talks on Germany were made in these Notes: that Russia should be willing to hold free elections to be held throughout Germany, and that the Soviet-State Treaty, which would give independence to Austria should be concluded.

Still unanswered

These Western Notes are still awaiting Soviet reply. It is considered probable that the successful outcome of the Nine-Power conference, paving the way for West German rearmament and sovereignty, would strengthen the Soviet hand. Fresh East-West talks, designed to prevent these developments by the reunion of Germany and the retirement of all troops, could be effective security system.

A formal proposal from Russia for a new Soviet-Western conference would probably be shelved in Mr. Molotov's speech.

The Soviet Foreign Minister was speaking to the leaders of East European States at a reception in the East Berlin State Opera House when he called for a conference on the withdrawal of occupation troops.

Only basic solution

"Such an agreement would not only improve the lot of all Germans, but would also provide a basis for a rapprochement between East and West Germany and thereby indicate willingness to lessen international tension," he said.

There were sufficient reasons for beginning to develop relations between East Germany and West Germany on a healthy basis, he said. Such relations were the basic solution to the German question and a firm and lasting peace treaty.

Treaty discussions

The Austrian Cabinet will accept in principle, on Tuesday, a Soviet proposal that the United States, Russia, Britain and France and Austria should meet in Vienna to consider a State Treaty for Austria an official close to the Chancellor's Office said yesterday.

Q.C. in Lord Erroll murder case dies

Mr. Ernest Harris Morris, Q.C., who spent 20 years at the South African Bar and was one of the country's most noted criminal lawyers, has died in Johannesburg, it has been learned.

Mr. Morris defended Sir Delves Broughton in the Lord Erroll murder in Nairobi, in 1941, on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll. (Reuter)

New British cars cause a stir at Paris Motor Show

ONE of the main attractions at the Paris Motor Show, which opened yesterday, was the Austin A.90 Atlantic convertible, a four-seater sports car with a top speed of 90 m.p.h. and a price of £1,000 in Britain.

Other British sports cars on show were the Austin-Healey 100 and the Triumph TR2 and TR3.

The Austin A.90 Atlantic was announced a few months ago as a new sports car for Europe and America. It is powered by a new 2-litre engine, developing 110 b.h.p. British manufacturers, for the second year in succession, form the strongest team of foreign exhibitors at the 41st Paris Show. There are different makes on show, including Austin, Morris, Austin-Healey, Austin-Healey 100, Austin-Healey Sprite, Austin A.90 Atlantic, Austin A.40 Sports, Austin A.40 Devon, Austin A.40 Dorset, Austin A.40 Somerset, Austin A.40 Cambridge, Austin A.55 Cambridge, Austin A.105 Westminster, Austin A.135 Westminster, Austin Princess, Austin Healey 100 Le Mans, Austin Healey Sprite, Austin Gipsy, Austin Devon Van, Austin Cambridge Van, Austin Cambridge Pick-up, Austin Cambridge Estate Car, Austin Devon Estate Car, Austin Gipsy Estate Car, Austin Devon Ambulance, Austin Cambridge Ambulance, Austin Gipsy Ambulance, Austin Cambridge Taxi, Austin Devon Taxi, Austin Gipsy Taxi

Nyanza Africans to have an adult school

OPENING NEXT YEAR

IN recognition of their loyalty and progressive outlook, Nyanza Africans are to have their own adult education centre. The foundation stone of a new £25,000 "Jeanes School" is to be laid soon at Maseno by the Governor of Kenya, and it is expected that the new school will be ready for occupation in 1956.

The Government will contribute [illegible] to the cost of the buildings, and will pay [illegible] a year towards the expenses of operating the centre. The balance of the capital cost is being met by grants from the Nyanza Cotton Cess Fund and the Kipsigis African District Council.

Training for leaders

Like Jeanes School in Nairobi, the new centre will offer courses in citizenship for adult Africans. The general aim is to train leaders, and the curriculum will include courses for chiefs and members of the Nyanza African District Councils in local government and agriculture, for teachers learning civics and for traders making use of the Nyanza loans-to-traders scheme.

The facilities at the nearby Siriba training centre, where regular courses in agriculture, veterinary and teacher training are given, will be available as well for the use of the teachers and students at the new centre.

Provincial Officers from Kisumu will also assist.

The Commissioner for Community Development, Mr. T. G. Askwith, said that one of the objectives of the new Nyanza school is to give potential African leaders a knowledge of the country and its government.

The Nyanza centre will be staffed by a European Principal and Assistant Principal and an African instructor.

Built by students

The buildings will be of permanent materials and will be constructed by students from the Sigalagala Government Technical and Trade School, in North Nyanza.

There will be two dormitories, a dining hall, a recreation room, two classrooms and staff housing. Accommodation, to begin with, will be for men only. The school will at first be able to run two separate courses, each for 25 people, but the centre is being so constructed that it can be enlarged at any time.

Visual education

Equipment will include transport for taking students to places of interest on their courses, and a film strip projector for visual education.

Jeanes School, on which the Nyanza centre is being modelled, was founded in 1925 to train teachers and their wives, and to show them how to encourage progress in homes surrounding their schools. Courses offered there vary from homecrafts to the management of co-operative societies.

Cotton planting in Uganda up by 30,000 acres

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

About 30,000 more acres of cotton had been planted in Uganda by the end of August than at the same time last year, an official of the Uganda Department of Agriculture stated.

There have been considerable increases in the number of acres planted in the Northern and Eastern Provinces, but in Buganda the total is slightly lower than last year.

In the Western Province the acreage is down by 1,500 acres, but it is thought that planting will continue in the Toro District for another month. Planting may also continue in Buganda.

Pipers greet clan chief at Sydney

Bagpipes and tartan-clad dancers greeted Dame Flora MacLeod, aged 76, when she arrived at Sydney — part of a [illegible] world tour to meet members of the Clan McLeod, of which she is chief. (Reuter)

Chief Inspector R. Patch demonstrating a Patchett gun to Mr. Lennox-Boyd at Kericho Police Camp in the Embu District during the Colonial Secretary's visit to the Kenya troubled areas. Chief Inspector Patch, who is 22, comes from Bulkington, near Coventry, and has been in Kenya 11 months.

Site of Roman temple yields more treasures

The Roman temple of the God of Light, Mithras, which was unearthed in the heart of London two weeks ago, has yielded four more archaeological treasures.

Archaeologists, scraping away mud and gravel with pocket knives, found the marble head of a bearded man in a superb state of preservation. Then came a hand transfixed with an iron pin, a delicately carved figure and the base of an object thought to be an urn. The head is of the Egyptian corn god, Serapis. The stone hand is at least twice life-size and is thought to belong to a still-hidden statue.

Preliminary work has started on the moving to another site of the remains of the temple, which is being moved so that builders can erect a block of offices. (Reuter)

Kikuyu women jailed for taking oath

"Standard" Correspondent
[illegible]

Two Kikuyu women were jailed at Kinkalas for taking the Mau Mau oath and being treasurers.

Wailimu w/o Kibere pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a total of six years' imprisonment. Wanjeri w/o Kuria admitted taking the oath, but denied being a treasurer. She received a total of eight years.

Wakamba's loyalty gains reward of £10,000

A SPECIAL grant of £10,000 has been made by the Kenya Government to the Wakamba, in the Kitui District in recognition of the tribe's loyalty. The reward — for the development of much-needed water supplies in the more arid parts of the Kitui District—fulfils a promise made earlier this year by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring.

The Kitui people have given concrete evidence of their loyalty during the Emergency by supplying an estimated total of 3,000 young men for the K.A.R., the Kenya Police, and K.P.R., the Prisons Department and the Royal East African Navy.

The attitude of the tribe towards terrorism was summed up by Senior Chief Mwendwa, vice-president of the Kitui African District Council, at a recent meeting when he spoke in reply to the Provincial Commissioner who had commented on the alertness of the Home Guard and the determination of the people to resist Mau Mau. "The Wakamba," he said, "long ago swore their loyalty to, and co-operation with, the Government and promised not to join any forces of disruption. In all their years of working with the Government, the Kitui Wakamba have never been responsible for any form of trouble."

The district has remained completely free of terrorist infiltration and on only one occasion during the Emergency has it seen anti-terrorist action. This was on the Tana River — the district's northern boundary — when a Mau Mau gang from Meru stole some canoes and tried to cross into Kamba territory.

The terrorist "flotilla" was met in mid-stream by a hail of rifle fire and by arrows from a party of Kamba tribal policemen and Home Guard on the bank. The "fleet," riddled with bullets, disappeared under the water and the surviving terrorists swam back to the Meru side of the river.

The Provincial Commissioner, announcing the Government grant at a meeting of the Kitui African District Council, said that it would make a valuable contribution towards the improvement of living conditions generally in the district.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Security Forces

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I am told, to my regret, that the three to four months' service I did with "D" Force do not count as full-time service towards my release from Kenya Police Reserve.

It will be remembered that there were several similar forces who volunteered their services at the beginning of this Emergency, and achieved some measure of success. None of these forces has asked, or would ask, for any preferential treatment, but is it fair to penalise them for their efforts?

I have now been away from my firm for nearly 20 months continual full-time service, except for last January when several of us were discharged from full-time service only to be recalled a few days later.

I would suggest that full-time service should be counted by the day and not by the month as is at present the case. There are many part-time K.P.R. who are now being called out for full-time duty who would be entitled to claim a reduction in the amount of full-time service that they would have to do, if this suggestion was introduced. A man having given a total of 730 days' service should immediately get his release.

I, like many others now serving in the security forces, was on contract to my firm and, after a given period of time, entitled to the privileges of paid overseas leave. From our point of view, does the Government intend to pay its fair share towards our overseas leave, or does it intend to leave us in the awkward position of depending on the already overtaxed generosity of firms who, without any moral obligation, have in many instances made up the difference in our salaries? Or are we supposed just to lose our 24 months' service in this country and chalk it up as another of those things in life that the few have to stand for the benefit of all?

There is just one more point to raise in connection with signing on for a period of another two years' service. Those who are enlisted overseas for service in our security forces get offered a two-year contract at an attractive salary, with a nice gratuity at the end of their service. I, for one, would be prepared to sign on, providing we could get either an allowance of time off the full-time service already completed or some other similar consideration. I would not expect my full 20 months' service to count, but a figure of, say, 50 per cent of my time to count towards the contract figure of two years. I believe that an offer of this nature would considerably help the manpower problems of the country, and would also solve the other problem of who is now responsible for our broken contracts with our firms, which in many cases have already paid the fares to get us here, only to have us join in and help in this Emergency.

Yours etc.,
MODERATE.

Nairobi.
October 2, 1954.

Multi-Racial Society

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Perhaps you would be good enough to allow me space in your esteemed columns to make known my decision not to sit on the Executive and other committees of the Tanganyika African National Union any longer.

No doubt those who have known me as an active member of this Union will be surprised to learn of my decision. Nevertheless, I have taken great pains to search my heart and conscience to try to see whether the policy I have been supporting was in the best interests of all the racial groups that live in this and other African territories. After thorough consideration I came to the conclusion that it was not. I was, therefore, directed to follow a policy aiming at the creation of a happy, progressive and multi-racial society in this and other parts of the continent — a society in which all will feel equal and not that of master and servant or superior and inferior, a society in which all would live together like brothers in true racial brotherhood and to which all racial groups would enjoy a common citizenship.

After looking round to see where I could possibly and practically further my aim, I saw light and life for Africa in the Capricorn Society. Having decided to join this society, I at the same time decided to resign from the Tanganyika African National Union.

Sir, what a happy continent would Africa be if only these extremist Europeans, Asians and Africans could sit down and think whether their extreme views would lead to peace, harmony and racial understanding in Africa or whether they would lead to racial conflict and the disruption of the continent in the end. A multi-racial society in which all would be given equal rights, equal opportunities and privileges without the distinction of race, colour, religion or creed is the only and right solution to our African problems.

Yours etc.,
F. E. OMIDO.

Arusha,
September 30, 1954.

Roads

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir—We in this area appreciate what the Road Authority is doing to make an all-weather road from Lumbwa to Kisumu, but cannot they do something to alleviate the constant annoyance of the main road being entirely blocked by huge lorries with trailers, often for 24 hours or longer?

For the last six months this has been occuring regularly after moderate or heavy rain. Yesterday, going to the Nakuru Show, two lorries abreast, stuck up to the hubs in mud on Tunnel Hill, Fort Ternan, completely blocked the road and all cars had to turn back and drive an extra 60 miles, via Kericho, to get to Nakuru.

If it is necessary to allow ten-ton lorries to ruin the road, cannot the road constructors have bulldozers ready to pull them out and to assist motorists to pass these quagmires, solely caused by abnormally heavy vehicles using a road constructed for light cass only?

Yours etc.,
E. P. FIRTH.

Fort Ternan.
October 3, 1954.

Postal Charges

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — It was disappointing that the powers-that-be did not ask the Postmaster General to tell them how much extra revenue he had derived from his last increase in the rates of telephone trunk calls. I would be prepared to offer long odds that his revenue has decreased rather than otherwise. He gets absolutely nothing from me now, whereas before the price went up he got from twenty to thirty shillings a month from me on out-of-hours calls. From conversations held with many people I gather that they, too, have stopped, or reduced considerably, their contributions.

What the P.M.G. does not seem to appreciate is that he is compelled to maintain his services no matter what happens. His biggest customer (Government) will go on paying as the various departments do not have to consider the cost. But the general public, already overburdened with increasing costs without increasing salaries, have to stop to consider whether there is not a cheaper way of getting the message through.

The P.M.G. obviously thinks that the man-in-the-street is compelled to use the postal services. This is true to a certain extent but extra revenue will only come when people do not have to stop to think whether it will be cheaper to put through a trunk call rather than send a telegram, whether an air letter will not do as well as a telegram, etc.

Is there any way of ascertaining how much revenue the Post Office derived from other Government Departments and how much from the general public before and after the last increase in telephone and other rates? I think it would be highly interesting.

One thing which is certain is that operating costs will go up still further, especially with equal pay for [illegible] (This is rather [illegible] should be equal [illegible] ing the same [illegible] P.M.G would [illegible] extra revenue [illegible] the public [illegible] services [illegible] trunk call charges [illegible] us to [illegible] criticism.

[illegible]

Kitale,
October 3, 1954.

"Our Friends [illegible] birds"

To the Editor, "E.A. [illegible]"

Sir,—Hundreds [illegible] East Africa, [illegible] your readers, [illegible] familiar with the [illegible] perhaps they do [illegible] work they do for [illegible] wants to know [illegible] birds, he must [illegible] find out their [illegible] what they eat, [illegible] they build [illegible] really want to [illegible] secrets, we must [illegible] or destroy their [illegible] do so are enemies [illegible] Better try to get very [illegible] them, walking very [illegible] quietly. Do not [illegible] arms to point or they [illegible] you and fly away. [illegible] are quite close, stand [illegible] watch what the birds [illegible] you will learn such [illegible] them that you will [illegible] to kill them any more.

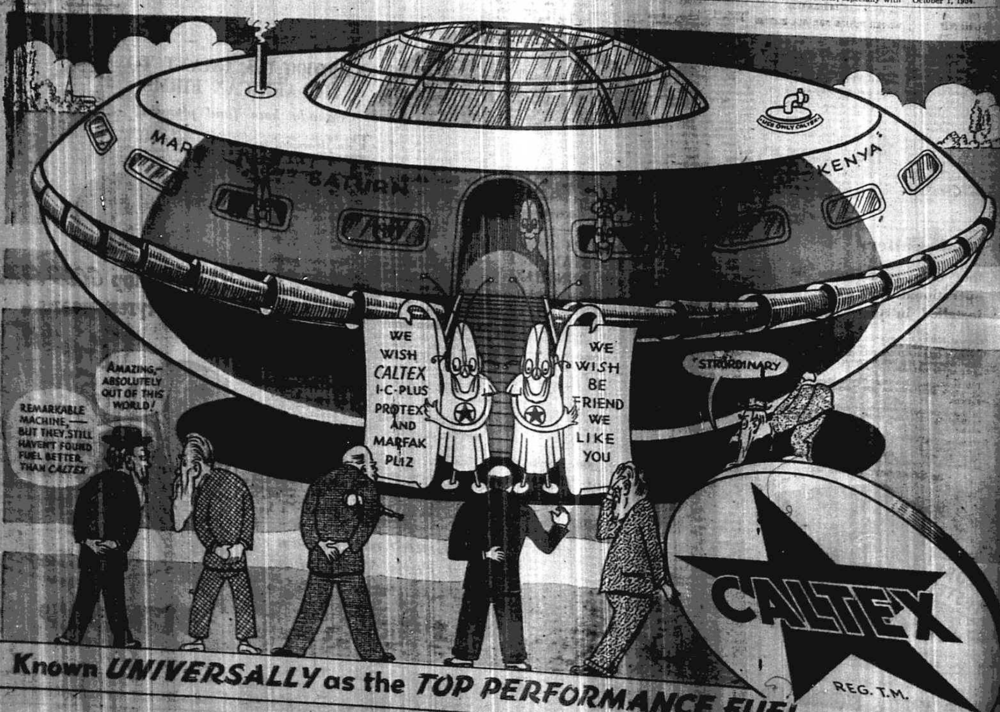
The birds help us [illegible] indeed and so we [illegible] our friends. If we [illegible] ing all the birds, we [illegible] that the insects will [illegible] and destroy our [illegible] think how many [illegible] seen eating insects [illegible] some do steal our [illegible] are only paying themselves [illegible] all the work they [illegible] for us in killing [illegible] The workman [illegible] Nearly all the [illegible] babies on insects [illegible] eaters.

Some people think [illegible] cause they see a [illegible] fields it must be [illegible] corn; very often they [illegible] searching for [illegible] birds that eat locusts [illegible] useful birds indeed. [illegible] when they eat the crops [illegible] is well known that [illegible] not for the birds, [illegible] come to many lands. [illegible] birds eat the [illegible] destroy crops and [illegible]

The wonderful birds [illegible] great continent are [illegible] to be proud of and [illegible] love birds should [illegible] sible to protect them [illegible] to get better conditions [illegible]

Yours [illegible]
JOHN J. [illegible]

P.O. Box 1844,
Dar es Salaam.
October 1, 1954.



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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Easier plan for Union imports

THE South African Government will allow more industrial machinery to be imported next year, the Minister for Economic Affairs, Mr. Eric H. Louw, said in Pretoria.

Mr. Louw said the Government would allow machinery to be imported so that South African manufacturers could equip themselves better to meet foreign competition.

Mr. Louw said he would proceed with a gradual relaxation of import control and hoped to remove all control "in the not too distant future." The rate of relaxation would largely be determined by the trend of events overseas and in the Union and by the rate of improvement in South Africa's balance of payments.

GATT policy

He said that preliminary quotas for consumer goods in 1955 will be one-third greater than those for the present year. As from next year no import permits will be needed for certain articles, including tea, coffee, raw cotton, wool and certain types of stationery.

Mr. Louw, who was addressing the Congress of the Afrikaans Trade Institute, also said that an attempt to formulate a collective Commonwealth policy on the future of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) was out of the question.

He said it appeared clear from recent reports that Australia did not agree with Britain on certain matters.

South Africa's attitude towards Japan was: If it was calculated that Japanese imports would damage South Africa's industries South Africa reserved the right to impose suspended Customs duties without consultation. (Reuter)

PROGRAMME FOR COTTON CO-OPERATION UNPOPULAR

French proposal suspect

NOTHING has been officially disclosed about the "European programme" of the French Cotton Industry Association. But it is known to have been coolly received by the Belgian and Dutch cotton industries, so coolly as to give it little chance as it stands.

If its prospects are to improve, it will have to be amended in ways that will make a better impression on France's neighbours. So far, bluntly, they suspect it of containing too much protectionism and too little genuine European integration. If they have misunderstood it, it is up to the French to make themselves clearer.

In principle the French proposal was and is impeccable. France merely suggested that a number of difficulties in the international cotton textile field might be mitigated by co-operation with other European cotton industries. To this end, the French Association drafted a programme which, after approval by French producers and Government Departments, was to be transmitted to the other European partners.

Asiatic competition

The programme was to be designed to cope with a number of problems which are common to cotton spinners and weavers in Western Europe.

In detail, however, the programme appeared to aim at:

1—Co-operation among European cotton industries as a substitute for trade liberalisation.

2—Sharing European and extra-European markets among the European industries.

3 — Common steps against Asiatic (particularly Japanese and Indian) competition.

Protection view

M. de Calan, manager of the French Cotton Industry Association, is putting forward the plan at the Barcelona meeting later this month. Rightly or wrongly, some of M. de Calan's hearers at preliminary talks got the impression that the idea behind the French plan was not more co-operation among European industries on common problems but to protect the French industry against foreign competition. As they understood it, the French plan does not make any provision for sharing out the French colonial market. (Reuter)

AUSTERITY REGIME IN BRAZIL

THE Brazilian Finance Minister, Senhor Gudin, has stated that the new Government of his country is adopting a régime of financial austerity to combat inflations and to "put our house in order."

Senhor Gudin explained that the Brazilian Government would avoid using direct price controls in favour of indirect checks on price increases. (Reuter)

MARKETS AGAIN FIRM

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LONDON stock - markets were again firm yesterday with numerous good rises among industrials. Gilts were neglected, foreigns quieter and Kaffirs mixed with fair buying of Free State stocks. Coppers remained buoyant and oils very firm.

LONDON YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	91 1/16
2½ Consols	68 1/16
3 Transport	91 1/16
British Motors	11/9
Cs. B. of India	41/9
Hong. and Shang. Bank	100½
S.A. Breweries	54/6
Bass Ratcliffe	131/6
Guinness	36/6
B.A. Tobacco	48/3
Imp. Tobacco	57/7½
G.K. and Nettlefold	66/-
Union-Castle	30/6
P. and O.	50/-
Gen. Electric	53/3
English Electric	55/9
Br. Celanese Ord.	27/9
Courtaulds	32/9
J. and P. Coats, Ltd.	27/-
Am. Port'd Cement	91/1½
Boots Pure Drug	26/3
Woolworths	90/-
Lever Bros and U'lever	67/3
Dunlop Rubber Co.	35/-
C. and Wireless Ord.	43/-
Imp. Chemicals	30/7½
T. and Newell	96/9
Anglo-Iranian Oil	17
Shell T. and T.	51
Burmah Oil Co.	5 5/16
Can. Pacific	46½ dol.
Inter. Nickel	90 dol.
Rhod. Broken Hill	14/3
Rhokana Corp.	29½
Rhod. Anglo-American	85/9
Ashanti Goldfields	22/1½
Bibiani	5/1½
De Beers Def.	115/-
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	152/6
Middle Wits	21/7½
Randfontein	68/6
West. Wits	46/-
Anglo-Am. Corp.	168/9
Western Holdgs.	118/9
F. State Devel.	9/-

Harmony G.M.	43/9
Hartebeestefontein	34/-
Nairobi Municipal 3½	91½
Nairobi Municipal 3½	93½
Rhodesian Breweries	7/3
Kenya 4½	107½
Bird	3/1½
Kakuri	8/-
E.A.P. & L. Ord.	21/6
E.A.P. & L. Pref.	21/-

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African and European	66/3
Anglo-American Corp.	168/6
Assoc. Manganese	44/6
Blyvoors	30/-
Brakpans	6/3
Cons. Main Reef	30/6
Crown Mines	43/3
Daggafontein	70/3
De Beers Def.	115/-
Durban Deep	32/3
East Geduld	36/6
East Rand Props.	48/-
Freddies	7/6
Free State Geduld	113/6
Geoffries	20/3
Grootvlei Props.	16/7½
Middle Wits	21/3
Nchanga	224/-
New Montaleo	1/6
New Pioneer	17/6
Nigels	4/-
Ofsits	76/6
O.K. Bazaars "B"	40/6
President Brand	76/3
Randfontein	70/6
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	67/6
Rhodesian Broken Hill	13/6
Robinson Deep	23/6
Rose Deep	12/3
S.A. Lands	24/4½
Rand Selection	45/-
Saker Bartle	2/9
Simmer and Jack	4/10½
Spring Mines	3/4½
Stanley Motors	10/3
St. Helena	32/3
Sub-Nigel	40/3
Vaal Reef	27/3
Van Dyk	4/3
Venterspost	13/6
Vogels	20/10½
Welkom	21/3
West Driefontein	132/-
Western Holdings	117/-
West Rand Cons.	34/3
West Rand Inv. Trust	30/10½
Western Reefs	47/3
West Wits	46/6
Stilfontein	38/4½
Marievale	30/9
Vlakfontein	16/-
New States	5/-
East Daggas	12/4½
New Union	9/3
Freddies Cons.	21/6

STANDARD DIARY

October 8 and 9:
Donovan Maule Players in "Affairs of State—today at 9. Saturday, 6.30 and 9.30: matinee: today at 5.15.

October 11:
Prince of Wales School — Queen's Day celebration — 9.45 a.m.

October 14:
E.A.W.L. Standing Committee meetings—Memorial Hall, Nairobi —9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

October 15:
E.A.W.L. Council meeting—Town Hall, Nairobi—9.30 a.m.

October 15 to 17:
Scouts and Guides hobbies' exhibition—Council Chamber, County Council Buildings, Connaught Road, 2.30 to 6 p.m. on October 15; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., October 16 and 17.

October 24:
E.A. Natural History Society—General ramble, Thika area, leaving Coryndon Museum at 9 a.m.

Irish Government floating loan

THE Irish Government is to launch a new £20,000,000 national loan for agricultural development and housing, it was announced in Dublin.

Mr. G. Sweetman, Finance Minister, said dealing in £96 shares at 4¼ per cent would open next Monday. Banks had already agreed to take £5,000,000, he added. (Reuter)

STOCKS AND SHARES

PRICES, NAIROBI CALLOVER

Yesterday at 10.30 a.m.

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

	Byrs.	Slrs.	Sales
E.A. High Commission 3½% 68/70	—	96½	—
4% 69/71	—	101	—
Kenya 3% 73/78	77½	—	—
4% 60/61	101	—	—
Nairobi 3½% 68/70	94	—	95½
4½% 69/74	—	102	—
Uganda 3½% 66/80	—	97	—

INDUSTRIAL

	Byrs.	Slrs.	Sales
Allsopp (E.A.) Ltd. Ord. 10/-	18/-	18/50	18/-
A. Baumann and Co. Ltd. Ord. 5/-	19/-	19/50	19/50
6% Pref. 20/-	—	19/50	19/50
Buret Tea Ord. 5/-	—	25/50	24/- 24/25
Car and General Equipment Ord. 20/-	52/-	56/-	56/-
City Brewery Ord. 10/-	—	9/25	9/-
E.A. Breweries Ord. 10/-	—	24/50 c.d.	23/50 c.d.
E.A. Match Ord. 10/-	8/-	9/-	9/-
E.A.P. and Lighting Ord. 20/-	21/25	21/75	21/75 22/-
4% Pref. 20/-	14/75	16/25	16/- 15/25
E.A. Standard Ord. 20/-	32/-	33/-	33/-
Elliot's Bakeries Ord. 20/-	—	12/50	12/25 12/50
Express Transport 6% Pref. 20/-	25/-	—	26/-
7% "A" Pref. 20/-	22/50	—	—
Hughes Ltd. Ord. 5/-	19/-	19/25	19/-
6% Pref. 20/-	—	21/75	—
Hutchings Biemer Ord. 5/-	—	3/-	—
Kaimosi Tea Ord. 2/50	3/-	3/50	3/-
Kakuzi Fibrelands Ord. 5/-	—	9/-	—
K.F.A. 5% Pref. 20/-	16/50	11/50	—
Lewis and Hodgkiss Ord. 5/-	7/-	7/50	7/-
Motor Mart and Exchange Ltd. Ord. 20/-	26/50	27/-	26/-
P. Phillips (1951) Ltd. Ords. 20/-	—	27/50	—
Rhokatan Properties 7% Pref. 20/-	22/50	—	22/- 21/50
Riddoch Motors Ord. 10/-	10/-	—	—
Sisal Ltd. Ord. 2/50	—	4/50	—
E.A. Bag Ord. 20/-	25/-	26/-	25/50
Smith Mackenzie and Co. Ltd. "B" Ord. 10/-	—	13/25	13/25
Tang. Cotton 6% Pref. 20/-	—	21/-	—
Uganda Breweries Ord. 10/-	—	34/-	34/-
Uplands Bacon Factory Ltd. 5% Pref. 20/-	—	15/-	14/50 15/-
Eruwica Minerals Ord. 5/-	4/50	4/75	—
Wardle and Co. Ord. 2/-	—	6/25	—

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Small boat sailing:

INNOVATION BY NAIVASHA Y.C.

The Davis Trophy team races

'Standard' Special Correspondent

AN innovation in the sailing programme of the Naivasha Yacht Club is the Davis Trophy, presented by the Rear-Commodore, Mr. "Guy" Davis, and sailed for by the teams chosen by the Commodore and the Vice-Commodore. The competition was keen last Sunday, when the initial event was held, as witness three retirements for technical infringements.

The Vice-Commodore's team was weakened at the outset, when Dryad's rudder split with a loud crack a minute before the start.

Her owner, Lee, managed to fit another rudder in time for the afternoon race but she was out of the running for the morning.

Doodle leads fleet

Doodle (Jones) led the fleet for the first half of the first race until Drott (Garner) caught him and then led him a dance in the hopes of allowing a team-mate, Dorrade (Bloxam), to make up ground.

Dorade certainly got ahead of Doodle, but Dudu (Durham) and Dingbat (Beazley) both broke through Drott during this manoeuvre so, on balance, it did not pay.

The Commodore's team finished the forenoon race with a commanding lead, 26½ points against the 16 of the Vice-Commodore's team.

Boats were changed for the afternoon race and in spite of the arrears the Vice-Commodore's team appeared half way through the race to be staging a recovery.

She was well ahead

Dudu (Garner) was well ahead of the fleet, Dingbat (Bloxam) and Dawn (Miss Dickenson) were in close company with Dryad (Durham), Drott (Jones) and Dorade (Beazley) and with a little luck might have broken through.

Dudu, hoping to assist Dame Fortune sacrificed his lead, by then some 3 minutes, and went back to help his team-mates—only to find that they had retired!

Dryad, it seems, had caught them "with their plates up" (to bowdlerise the more common expression) and luffed them out of the race. Dudu then concentrated on Dorade and these two struck together as though tethered until they crossed the line.

Dudu was first, with Dorade second and Drott third. Then came a high spot for the verandah-wallahas.

Doodle (Lee) and Dryad were fighting it out for 4th place and both took the finishing buoy on the wrong side.

Shouts from the verandah drew their attention to this and both boats then did their best, in light airs, to correct the fault.

Dryad in course of unwinding herself took another wrong turn round the buoy and eventually came to moorings still "unwound" and was therefore disqualified.

Doodle made a neat job of the unwinding and so gained some useful points for the Vice-Commodore's team.

However, three retirements in one team is too great a handicap and the Commodore's team, as it is right and proper, won the trophy.

This was presented to the winners by Mrs. Davis and was filled, and emptied, in the traditional manner.

Tanga yachting

"Standard" Correspondent
Tanga.

Owing to the lightness of the wind, the course for Sunday's yacht racing at Tanga had to be altered at the last minute. It had been planned for the boats to sail out as far at the Ulenge Buoy at the outer entrance to the harbour.

It was decided, however, that such a course in the existing light breeze would take much too long and the new course was via the Memorial Buoy out to Sigi and Kawawa and home once again via the Memorial Buoy.

Only nine boats entered of which seven were among the first starters at 2.30 and only two in the second start at 2.40 p.m. Eleanor was unfortunate in colliding with Falcon at the first buoy as she sailed a very good race otherwise, but retired.

Results of the race on corrected time were:—De Ruyter (Bull)—1; Falcon (Morris)—2; Rosebud (Barker)—3.

Dai Dower, whom all Wales is tipping as a second Jimmy Wilde, being followed by young autograph hunters in his native town of Abersychan, Glamorgan. The latest N.B.A. of America ratings include "Dai bach" as top of the year's three outstanding boxers. Dower, who is still a pit worker, fights Jake Tuli, the little Zulu, for the British Empire featherweight title on October 18 in London.

ZANZIBAR WIN KARIMJEE CRICKET CUP OUTRIGHT

Handsome victory over Tanga side

"Standard" Correspondent
Zanzibar.

OVER the weekend the Tanga Cricket XI visited Zanzibar for the annual match for the Karimjee Cup, and lost to Zanzibar by an innings and 50 runs.

Highlights of the game were the bowling of G. H. Ismail and the batting of the Zanzibar captain, ably supported by Harji Mawji who, after a bad start, pulled the game round in favour of Zanzibar. The Tanga fielding, with no less than three run-outs to its credit and two extremely good catches, was another notable feature of the match.

Tanga won the toss, went in first and were all out after 1½ hours' batting for 76, mainly due to fine bowling by Ismail and Talati.

Some bright batting

Zanzibar were 100 for 3 overnight and finished up with 175, all out, Bowler making 66 before being smartly run out, and leaving Tanga to make 99 to avoid the innings defeat.

They were all out a second time for 49 and Zanzibar thus retain the cup which they have won three times in four annual matches. Ismail had a match analysis of ten for 4.5 runs apiece.

Brief scores were:—

Tanga: 76 (Chandrakant 13, Vaz 10, Mohamedi 12, Mohan Singh 18; Ismail 5/29, Talati 2/16, Jawad 2/26) and 49 (Phelps 16 not out; Rashid 11; Ismail 5/16; Shah 2/12; Khadabhoy 2/1).

Zanzibar: 175 (Mansoor 27, Bowler 66, Harji Mawji 42; Brice 4/71; Mohan Singh 2/42).

Naivasha win again

Naivasha beat Rift Valley Police at Naivasha on Sunday by 5 wickets. The scores were—

Rift Valley Police	
Barret, b. Newton	4
Stewart, b. Newton	15
Rambhai, c. Leopold, b. Wilkinson	42
Lateef, run out	40
Praveen, b. Newton	3
Willis, c. Holyoak, b. Field	21
Drummond, b. Norrington	15
Rafi, st. Pratley, b. Holyoak	0
Sethong, b. Holyoak	0
Lawton, l.b.w., b. Norrington	6
Watson, not out	1
Extras	13
Total	161

Bowling: Wilkinson, 1/36; Newton, 1/36; Norrington, 2/35; Holyoak, 2/5.

Naivasha S.C.	
K. V. Norrington, run out	39
D. Leopold, not out	60
D. P. Holyoak, c and b. Rambhai	7
H. E. K. Field, c. Drummond, b. Rambhai	1
K. C. Pratley, run out	5
C. V. Hickson, c. Praveen, b. Rafi	25
H. F. C. Wilkinson, not out	19
Extras	6
Total (for 5 wkts.)	165

Dawson, Newton, Randall and Brook did not bat.
Bowling: Rambhai, 2/38.

First home success

"Standard" Correspondent
Turbo.

Turbo won their first home cricket match on Sunday against Mbale by 115 runs. Tweedie and Owens, Turbo openers, put on 110 for the first wicket. The last Mbale wicket fell to the fourth ball of the last over of the day. Scores were:

Turbo: 216 (Owens, 80; Tweedie, 32; Hobden, 30; Jewison, 31; Cooper, 12; Starnes, 15. Holder, 4/55; Parker, 2/55; Riddle, 4/68).

Mbale: 101 (Branchflower, 14; Parker, 11; Holder, 50. Jewison, 1/15; Hobden, 1/19; Edmunds, 7/27; Armstrong, 1/1).

Games at Nandi

From a Correspondent

Nandi C.C. won both their opening matches of the current cricket season, against Kakamega and Mimosans, respectively.

Last Sunday, Nandi beat Mimosans C.C. by 75 runs.

The century by Roberts, the Nandi captain, included a six and 17 fours.

Scores were:—

Nandi C.C.: 216 (Roberts 109, Frost 25. Rowan 7/36).

Mimosans C.C.: 141 (Grafton, 38; Arneson, 29; Burt, 21. Mayers, 4/34, Collins, 2/6).

Nandi had beaten Kakamega C.C. in a low-scoring match at Kakamega on the previous Sunday by 26 runs. The scores were:—

Nandi C.C.: 57 (Wainwright, 3/2; Hawes, 3/12).

Kakamega C.C.: 31 (Matson, 5/12; Roberts, 4/17).

Golf at Molo

"Standard" Correspondent
Molo.

D. Stewart (7), with a net 73, won the Highlands G.C. September mug competition (medal-round) at Molo, just beating E. C. Palmer, (7) also with a net 73, by virtue of a better last six holes score after their second nine returns had been equal. The Highlands course S.S.S. is 72.

District golf:

R.N.G.C. WIN OUTSPAN CUP EVENT

"Standard" Correspondent
Nyeri.

THE weather was kind for the invitation tourna[illegible] for the Outspan Cup at [illegible] last weekend and the event proved a great success. The course was in excellent condition.

Royal Nairobi Golf Club won the cup for only the third time in 23 years with nine points. The R.N.G.C. team was Messrs. Adams and Markus, A. Anderson and Naider, Sumner and Lamb and Tate and Keatinge.

Nanyuki, joint holders with Nyeri last year, were second with eight points, Chadwick narrowly missing a shortish putt on the eighteenth to lose the match.

Nyeri were third with [illegible] points, and Kiambu "wooden spoonists" with 1½. Thomson's Falls, unable to raise a team, scratched.

The teams were entertained to lunch at the Outspan Hotel on Saturday and at the Nyeri Club on Sunday. Miss Honore Sherbrooke-Walker, daughter of the donor, presented the Cup to the winners.

A dull draw in Robins Shield

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Nakuru.

Railway Nakuru and Railway Nairobi drew one-all after extra time in a rather uninspiring Sir Reginald Robins Shield Soccer tie at Nakuru Stadium. There was no score during the first 90 minutes although Nakuru should have scored at least three goals during that time but for poor finishing.

At one stage it looked as though a Nairobi corner, after a few minutes of extra time, might prove conclusive — a rather unusual rule lays down that the team with the most corners during extra time wins the tie in the event of a draw after such extra-time.

But after about ten minutes Nakuru went ahead with a fine goal. Soon after the turn-round Nairobi scored, and left themselves with one corner to the good. But Nakuru gained an equalising corner four minutes from the end, and no further extra time was possible owing to the onset of darkness.

The Rugby League

Australia wants to discuss ways and means of popularising the Rugby League game in South Africa, Ireland and the United States when the International Rugby League Conference is held in Paris this month.

Australian and New Zealand teams will play two games in America on their way home from the World Championship, which is to be staged in France from October 30 to November 13 or 14. (Reuter)

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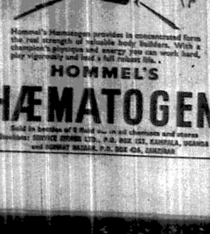

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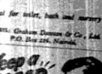

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THOMSON STILL IN THE RUNNING FOR MASTERS'

Shares 54-hole lead with Bobby Locke on 217 mark

PETER THOMSON, of Australia, out to achieve the unique treble of Open, matchplay championship and Masters' title, was well in the running yesterday with one round to play. He and Bobby Locke led the select field of 20 in £1,555 *Dunlop* Masters' tournament at Sandwich each with aggregates of 217, three strokes better than the holder, Harry Bradshaw, of Ireland. Locke had led by one stroke at the half-way stage.

A stroke behind Locke, on the 145 mark, were Peter Thomson and Harry Bradshaw while on the 147 mark was Dai Rees, of Wales, with a trio of Englishmen on the 148 mark and Flory van Donck, of Belgium, with 149.

It was late on Wednesday when Locke wrested the lead from Thomson and Bradshaw, who had identical scores of 72 and 73 on their two rounds.

The best of the day

Locke had taken 73 in the morning but his 71 in the afternoon was the best individual score on a day during which a strong wind — which always makes this golfing corner of Kent a severe test — called for very accurate control of the long shots.

Thomson was helped considerably by a hole in one in his first round. Three over fours after 14 holes, he became level fours when he changed from a No. 3 to a No. 2 iron on the fifteenth tee. He hit a perfect shot and on arrival at the green, lifted the flag for his ball to drop home — and so down in one.

Locke's position was not heralded by the ninth hole scores of the three principals. He took 38 to Thomson's 36 and Bradshaw's 34. Homeward bound Locke made only one mistake. That was to take three putts at the fifteenth, where Thomson had his one. He finished the round by putting from ten feet for a birdie three at the eighteenth.

A 'friendly' putter

Locke's putter was a great friend in the afternoon when his 71 set a competition record for the course which has, since the war, been reconstructed.

He reached the turn in 35 and when a ten-footer went in for an "eagle" three at the sixteenth, he was virtually level with Thomson and Bradshaw who had already finished.

Locke was bunkered at the next and then, needing a four at eighteenth to tie, he repeated his morning performance of holing a good putt, this time of 20 feet, for a birdie three to snatch first place.

Leading scores after the first day's two rounds were: Bobby Locke (South Africa): 73-71-144; Peter Thomson (Australia): 72-73-145 and Harry Bradshaw 72-73-145 (Portmarnock, Ireland) 72-73-145. Dai Rees 74-73-147. Peter Alliss 75-73-148, Norman Sutton 75-73-148 and Sid Scott 76-72-148; Flory van Donck (Belgium) 77-72-149. Bill Branch 78-72-150.

Thomson pulls up

Locke yesterday had a third round of 73 after some extremely sound golf. Then, among the later finishers, Thomson came in with a 72 to wipe out his one-stroke deficit and share the lead with Locke.

Thomson, four over fours for 12 holes, suddenly ran into his usual fine form and after a run of four threes — 13th to 16th — finished the last six holes in three under a par 20.

Best third round was the 71 (37 out, 34 home) of John Panton whose aggregate for 54 holes was, however, 225.

Competitors again had a tough battle yesterday with a bitter north-easterly wind which made every shot a severe test, and putting extremely difficult.

Leading positions after three rounds were: Locke and Thomson, each 217; Bradshaw, 220; Rees, 223; R. M. Mandeville, 224. (Reuter)

Tomorrow's football fixtures

ENGLISH and Scottish League football fixtures for tomorrow are:—

THE ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa v. Everton
Blackpool v. Preston N.E.
Bolton W. v. Leicester C.
Charlton A. v. Burnley
Hud'sfield T. v. Chelsea
Manchester U. v. Cardiff C.
Portsmouth v. Sheffield U.
Sheffield W. v. Arsenal
Sunderland v. Newcastle U.
Tottenham H. v. West Brom. A.
Wolves v. Manchester C.

Division II

Blackburn R. v. Ipswich T.
Bristol Ro. v. Luton T.
Derby Co. v. Leeds U.
Doncaster Ro. v. Bury
Fulham v. Birmingham C.
Liverpool v. Rotherham U.
Notts Co. v. Stoke City
Plymouth A. v. Hull City
Port Vale v. Lincoln C.
Swansea T. v. Middlesbro'
West Ham U. v. Notts For.

Division III (South)

Aldershot v. Walsall
Bournemouth v. Millwall
Colchester U. v. Brighton
Cr. Palace v. Reading
Exeter C. v. Brentford
Newport Co. v. Coventry C.
N'hampton T. v. Gillingham
Norwich C. v. Torquay U.
Q.P. Rangers v. Southampton
Southend U. v. Bristol C.
Swindon T. v. Shrewsb'y T.
Watford v. Leyton O.

Division III (North)

Bradford v. Scunthorpe U.
Carlisle U. v. Mansfield T.
Chester v. Accrington S.
Chesterfield v. Barrow
Crewe Alex. v. Workington
Darlington v. Southport
Gateshead v. York City
Grimsby T. v. Wrexham
Hart'pools U. v. Halifax T.
Rochdale v. Barnsley
Stockport Co. v. Oldham A.
Tranmere R. v. Bradford C.

THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division "A"

Aberdeen v. Celtic
Clyde v. Dundee
Kilmarnock v. Partick T.
Q. of South v. Hibernian
Raith Ro. v. St. Mirren
Rangers v. Stirling Al.

Division "B"

Albion Ro. v. Arbroath
Alloa Ath. v. Cowd'nbeath
Dundee U. v. Brechin C.
Dunf'line A. v. Ayr United
Forfar A. v. St. Johnstone
Hamilton Ac. v. 3rd Lanark
Morton v. Stenhousemuir

Scots League Cup-semis

Airdrie'ns v. Hearts
East Fife v. Motherwell

Racing:

LIVELIER MARKET ON 'DOUBLE'

LAYERS called 19 of the 36 Cesarewitch acceptors at the sixth callover on the "autumn double" at the Victoria Club on Wednesday, and a lively market developed.

Most money was for former favourite, King's Love, which closed a firm 100-to-8 chance.

French Design, in the same stable as King's Love, was also well backed although he eased one point to 100-to-7.

Phenomenal and Peperium, two of Yorkshire trainer Capt. Elsey's three acceptors, were in demand, but the favourite, Corydalis, slipped out from 10-to-1 to 100-to-9.

Lord Rosebery's Cunningham, to be ridden in the Cesarewitch by Billy Rickaby, was given a quotation for the first time. He had good support at 28-to-1.

Cambridgeshire betting chiefly concerned Sunny Brae, Lester Piggott's mount, who was in heavy demand. He closed a 25-to-1 chance.

Closing quotations

Closing quotations were:

Cesarewitch (October 13): 100-to-9, Corydalis; 100-to-8, King's Love, Mortification and Phenomenal; 100-to-7, French Design; 20-to-1, Blue Rod; 25-to-1, Dingo and Defender; 28-to-1, Siren Light and Cunningham; 33-to-1, d'Angelo; 40-to-1, Hay Tedder, Peperium, Jekyll, Wyresdale, Mixed Vermouth, Rocks Ahead, Eastern Emperor and Sam's Song.

Cambridgeshire (October 27): 8-to-1, Turk's Blood; 100-to-6, Alpenhorn; 18-to-1, Marshal Ney; 20-to-1, Military Court, Durante, and Roccamare; 25-to-1, Queens Beeches, Jupiter, Desert Way, Waymouth Bay, Sunny Brae and Stormy Hour; 28-to-1, Tiger Kloof; 33-to-1, Chamier and Jaspe.

The next callover will take place today.

Final acceptors

The 36 final acceptors for the Cesarewitch, this year worth £3,590, of which the winner takes £2,894, and run over 2 miles, 2 furlongs, at Newmarket, were announced on Wednesday as follows: Bitter Sweet, Eastern Emperor, Northern Gleam, Prefect, Peperium, Cunningham, Corydalis, Dingo, French Design, d'Angelo, King's Love, Postman's Path, Golovine, Phenomenal, Hay Tedder, Mortification, Blue Rod, Earlswood, Bronze Amazon, Jekyll (9 lb. extra, now 7.8), Timberland, Galloway Hills, Bird Song, Wyresdale, Torch Singer, Mixed Vermouth (3 lb. extra now 7.3), Jacob, Bunker 2, Curry Rocks Ahead, Siren Light, Icarian, Defender, Bonbomin, Sam's Song and Morphise.

RONNIE MOORE, 21-year-old speedway rider from Tasmania, last week won the British match race championship and so completed a whirlwind hat-trick. In 12 days he won the World title at Wembley, the British match race championship and led Wimbledon to an overwhelming league victory which gave them the National League title.

Official-Settler cricket changes

Owing to injury there have been two changes, one in each side, for the Officials v. Settlers annual cricket match beginning tomorrow morning at the Nairobi Club.

W. E. E. Gallanders, one of Officials' bowlers, has broken a toe and his place will be taken by K. N. Proffitt (R.A.F.) who bowled well in the Young Players' match.

Dennis Hunter, the Settlers' all-rounder, has sprained an ankle and his place in the side will be taken by R. J. E. Mayers (Parklands) whom many expected to be an original selection. He has played in a number of previous Officials - Settlers matches.

Major Tanga golf results

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT, Tanga

MAJOR golfing results decided over the past few weeks in Tanga have included the Peter Feer Cup which is confined to the ladies, the Foursomes Cup open to any member of any recognised golf club and of the September monthly mug.

The latter event was played under Stableford conditions and several players took the opportunity of playing in the Wally Burt Trophy (Stableford scoring) organised by the T.G.U. at the same time.

In the Feer Cup which is match play over 18 holes off handicap, Mrs. N. Gill who beat Mrs. E. Real in the first round played a consistently good game throughout the tournament winning the cup by beating Mrs. B. Hudson in the final round by 4 and 2.

W. R. Punter partnered by Bob Rose lived up to their reputations in the Foursomes Cup and beat Mrs. D. Turnbull and Terry Ross by 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final, which was played last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. B. Hudson partnered by G. F. Davidson were unfortunate in losing the first round at the 18th hole to the losing finalists.

The three best Stableford scores in the Wally Burt Trophy returned by Lloyd (9), 67; Davidson (7), 64, and Willmott (9), 60, have been forwarded to the Tanganyika Golf Union who are organisers of the tournament.

Bob Rose (11) won the September Mug with 35 points and has now collected three prizes since his return from overseas leave recently.

G. A. HILL, former English golf international and Walker Cup player, has been appointed non-playing captain of the British amateur golf side to meet America at St. Andrew's next May.

NAIROBI OCTOBER RACES:

The selections for Monday's 7 events

By 'Black Diamond'

MONDAY's seven races on the Nairobi (Ngong) course are all potentially interesting with the Queen's Day Plate the most important on the card. Since giving my selections for Saturday I have heard that Turram Pogue is not likely to run in the Division II Handicap at 4.30 p.m. and, in this event, will amend my selection for the race to Vizier. Daybreak is also said to be a likely runner and must, therefore, be considered.

The Limuru Sweepstake Handicap opens the card on Monday and, if MERRY SPARK should be saddled, he can hardly be opposed with only 7.7 to carry. He will not have it all his own way, however, as there are some grand sprinters in the field, including such well-known performers as Tigris, Chocks Away, and Tycoon II.

The day's big event

Ben Hur heads the handicap for the Queen's Day Plate with 10.8 but is likely to find the distance too short for him to bring out his best trait, which is stamina.

Flowerette, who follows him in the handicap with 10.5, may find the distance of 1¼ miles too far, although I hear she is likely to be reserved for this race and must, therefore, be taken into the reckoning.

ROYAL VENTURE, a mare by Roi de Navarre, showed a touch of her true form when winning the Mombasa Handicap over 1¼ miles, and could add to that success by taking this attractive prize.

FANCY MAN may be saddled again on Monday, for the Three-Year-Old Handicap. If so, he should not be opposed. Only in his absence would my choice fall to Speedboat, who looks attractively handicapped with 8.3.

The distance of the Ladies' Plate may prove too short for Frosty Day and OYSTER BAR looks the most likely proposition here, in my view.

Could make amends

DAYBREAK got much the worst of a poor start in his last race and made little show. If getting away to a good start, in the 7 furlong Division II Handicap, he could make amends.

There appears to be some uncertainty about this chestnut horse, however, and in his possible absence my vote must be given to Wishing Well.

TOP FLIGHT has been given joint topweight of 10.0 with Amos in the Division III sprint but I cannot see any effective opposition in this race to the former.

If reserved for the last race of the meeting, the Irene Morgan (Div. IV) Challenge Cup, over 1½ miles, POISSON D'OR must be given another chance to make good and only in his absence would my choice fall upon Ploughboy.

Summarised selections for Monday's races, with alternatives in certain events, are:—

2.30 — Merry Spark (if absent, Tycoon II); 3.0—Royal Venture (Flowerette for a place); 3.30—Fancy Man (if absent, Speedboat); 4.0 — Oyster Bar; 4.30—Daybreak (if absent, Wishing Well; 5.0 — Top Flight; 5.30 —Poisson d'Or (if absent, Ploughboy).

Craig Bowl draw

The Craig Bowl will be the principal event at the E.A.L.G. open meeting at Kiambu on Sunday next. Play begins at 8.45 a.m. on Sunday and at seven-minute intervals thereafter.

The Craig Bowl draw is as follows, and the Stableford foursomes draw will appear in tomorrow's issue:—Mrs. Ainslie and Mrs Mathews—Mrs. Pascall and Mrs Rix; Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Marttens—Mrs. Seex and Mrs. Green—Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Walter—Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Henley-Colgate; Mrs. Foulds and Mrs. Lowry—Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Englebrecht; Miss Brown and Mrs. Simpson—Mrs. Noad and Mrs. Miller; Mrs. Impey and Mrs. Moss—Miss Heaven and Mrs. Henfrey; Mrs. McCreath and another — Miss Finlayson and Mrs. Prescott.

Kenya squash title

The 1945 Kenya squash rackets (men's) championship will begin on the Nairobi Club courts at 5 p.m. on Monday, October 11. There has been an entry of 39 players, including the holder.

The draw will be published in tonmorow's issue.

Floodlight football

Continental teams engaged English league sides in two soccer matches played under floodlights on Wednesday.

Servette, Switzerland, drew with Preston North End, the Division I team, neither side scoring, but Reading, the Division III (South) team, beat Racing Club de Paris by 3-0, all the scoring taking place in the second half.

It was Reading's first home win of the season, they having drawn five and lost one of their six home league games.

Results of Rugby matches played in Britain on Wednesday were—Rugby Union: Cardiff, 32 — Aberavon, 11; Clifton, 8 — Bath, 13; Dolphin (Cork), 15 — Newport, 26. Rugby League—county match: Yorkshire, 20 — Lancashire, 19 (played by floodlight at Bradford). Reuter)

Gossage Cup:

Kenya and Uganda in third final tie

TANGANYIKA OUT OF LUCK

Uganda: 5; Tanganyika: 3

FOR the third year in succession Kenya and Uganda will meet in the final of the Gossage Interterritorial Cup, as on Wednesday Uganda somewhat fortunately beat Tanganyika 5-3.

Both teams were presented to Mr. B. A. Ohanga, Minister for Community Development and Rehabilitation, before the game.

The crowd was perhaps even larger than on Tuesday evening, but the air of keen excitement was missing as the whistle blew.

Uganda open score

Uganda were soon on the attack, but even in the first few minutes it was obvious that constructive moves were going to be at a discount, and both teams competed for the doubtful honour of kicking the highest ball of the day.

Nine minutes elapsed before a typical clearance was seized on by Miradua, who tricked Besta before slamming the ball in the net, to open the scoring for Uganda.

Nothing daunted, Tanganyika tore into the attack and as centre-forward Abdulla was weaving his way through, he was tripped by Owiny in the penalty area and Salim Ali smashed the ball past Nafutali to equalise.

Again long clearances from the Uganda backs landed in the Tanganyika goalmouth, the defenders failing to mark their men and enabling Serawagge to shoot through a ruck of players to give Uganda the lead again.

Less than a minute later Uganda increased their lead to 3-1, as Obita's long pass again went to Serwagge and the inside-right shot hard from 20 yards.

Through hole in net

Although the ball was in the net the Tanganyika team, especially the goalkeeper, appeared dumbfounded; the referee also appeared a little uncertain until his linesman confirmed the goal.

Tanganyika sportingly did not protest but officials of the Arab and African Sports Association examined the net after the game and found a hole in the side netting through which the ball had obviously entered.

After the interval Tanganyika forced the pace, Hamisi being dangerous every time he got the ball. Beating Odia for speed, the winger sent over a beautiful centre but Abdulla shot straight at the well-placed Nafutali.

At the other end Kalibala fired in two good shots in quick succession, before Tanganyika were awarded another penalty when Owiny pushed Abdulla with an open goal in front of him.

Exciting equaliser

Salim Ali again converted and in less than a minute, amid scenes of wild excitement, Hamisi sped up the wing and centred for Abdulla to flash home a beautiful equalising header past Nafutali (3-3).

There was no slackening of the pace as both teams fought desperately for the winning goal, referee Evans being especially firm with the robust tactics now being used. The Uganda goal had several narrow escapes before Miradua headed an Okot free kick against the bar.

With two minutes remaining, and Tanganyika falling back into defence, Kalibala carefully worked his way into a scoring position to beat Hamid with a low oblique drive to give Uganda the lead again (4-3). Within a minute, the fast, bustling Miradua forced the ball through Hamid's legs to end the scoring at 5-3.

The game was not a classic and Uganda can think themselves fortunate to win.

League hockey result

Railway beat Old Cambrians in a women's league match on the Old Cambrians ground on Wednesday by 3-0. The scorers were D. Wakeford (2) and M. Jones.

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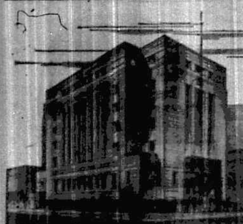

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Rail goods traffic to Coast increased

INCOME UP 20 PER CENT

GOODS traffic to the Coast on the Kenya-Uganda section of East African Railways during August was the highest recorded for 29 months — more than 50 per cent greater than in the same month of 1953 and about 3,000 tons more than in July, 1954. The earnings for August were £1,291,200 compared with £1,289,300 for July and were higher than any previous month of the year except March.

The total approximate railway revenue for the first eight months of the year was £9,939,900, compared with £8,252,575 for the corresponding period of 1953 — an increase of 20.4 per cent — the greater part of which is accounted for by the rates increases introduced on January 1, 1954.

Tanga Line

Total forwardings to the Coast in the period January-August, 1954, amounted to 456,095 tons compared with 388,602 tons in the same months of 1953.

In August, 111,472 tons of traffic were railed from the Coast — about 7,000 tons more than in the previous month. This constituted the heaviest tonnage forwarded from the island this year. The "year to date" figure of 817,818 tons, however, was about 12,000 tons less than the corresponding January-August, 1953, figure.

On the Tanga line, August traffic to the port was at a lower level than in previous months, but the total tonnage received at Tanga during the first eight months of the year was about 7,000 tons greater than in the same period last year.

Central Line

On the Central line, railings to Dar es Salaam amounted to 12,567 tons — about 400 tons more than in July — and once more the highest figure recorded this year, though slightly less than that for August, 1953.

Over the eight months, January-August, 1954, however, total railings to Dar es Salaam were 22,500 tons less than in the same period of 1953. This latter fact is entirely due to the very low level of the export traffic in the first quarter of this year.

The audited Harbours revenue for the month of July was £244,021 compared with £223,191 for the month of June, 1954, and £236,798 for July, 1953. Total revenue for the period January-July was £1,643,917 compared with £1,639,957 in 1953.

CLOSER TIES SOUGHT AT TALKS IN UNION

SEVEN senior officers of the East African Railways and Harbours have left for Johannesburg to attend the first inter-railway conference.

It is expected the conference will become an annual event to which officers from all railways south of the Sahara will be invited.

Welded rails

Technical difficulties and other problems are to be discussed and organisers hope the talks will result in closer working between all railway administrations.

Subjects on this year's agenda include the use of welded rails; condensing steam locomotives; staff training schemes; and the standardisation of rolling stock.

Officers attending the conference from East Africa are: Mr. A. F. Kirby, general manager; Mr. C. T. Henfrey, chief engineer; Mr. J. H. Baldwin, chief accountant; Mr. D. D. Bartlett, chief operating superintendent; Mr. G. Gibson, chief mechanical engineer; Mr. W. J. Lardner, stores superintendent; and Mr. C. I. Wotherspoon, acting assistant chief commercial superintendent.

The meeting was suggested by Mr. Kirby.

Diani house raid

The beach house at Diani which was raided by thieves who stole jewellery and cash was rented by Col. A. G. Graham, of Naro Moru, not Col. J. M. Graham, of Nakuru, as reported on Tuesday.

Mr. Jimmy Ahamed has been sworn in as president of the Aga Khan's Ismailia Provincial Council. Born in Kenya, Mr. Ahamed was educated abroad and has been in business for the past 20 years. He has acted as A.D.C. to Prince Sadruddin, the Aga Khan's younger son, during his visits to East Africa.

Fifth 'fish with legs' found

Another coelacanth — an archaic marine creature described by experts as the missing link between man and primitive life — has been found in the Comoro Archipelago, 300 miles north of Madagascar.

The latest find, about four feet long, has been flown to Tananarive for examination by scientists.

Until 1938, when the first living specimen was discovered in the Madagascar area, it was believed that the species became extinct about 60,000,000 years ago.

At least five perfect specimens of "the fish with legs" are now available for scientific study. (Reuter)

Sudanese Premier to visit Britain

The Sudanese Prime Minister, Mr. Ismail El Azhari, has accepted an invitation to visit Britain in November as the guest of the British Government.

He will be accompanied by two other ministers, and will stay in London about four days for discussions with the British Government. (Reuter)

SQUATTERS STOCK TO STAY

Uasin Gishu decision

"Standard" Correspondent
Eldoret.

THE Government must stand loyally by the Nandi and other pastoral tribes who are making a magnificent contribution to the security forces, and must not embarrass them in any way, Mr. A. C. C. Swann, the Rift Valley Provincial Commissioner, said at a meeting of the Uasin Gishu District Council.

Mr. Swann, who had attended the meeting with the District Commissioners of Nandi and the Uasin Gishu and the Eldoret Labour Officer, was speaking during a lively debate on resident labourer stock.

Casting vote

Several proposals and amendments were made by members who wanted to limit or eliminate squatter stock on farms in the district.

After a long discussion, a final motion that the council should amend its Resident Labourers Order to achieve total elimination of resident labourers' stock from the area was defeated by six votes to five on the casting vote of the chairman, Coun. E. B. Hosking.

Coun. Darvill and Coun. Jorgensen both said that total elimination had been recommended by overwhelming majorities at meetings of farmers' associations in the district.

Emergency first

In his reference to the Nandi and other tribes, Mr. Swann said the Government felt that the priority for the Colony at the moment was the cleaning up of the Emergency.

Although the Government accepted the principle that resident labourers' stock should be reduced to an absolute minimum and eventually eliminated, it was not yet prepared to amend existing legislation. This would be considered at the end of the Emergency, or some other suitable time.

The chairman said that the present Order came into force only on January 1 of this year. The council would make itself look ridiculous by altering the Order before giving it a fair trial.

COURT MAY CONSIDER S.W. AFRICA QUESTION

THE discussions in the Trusteeship Committee have indicated strongly that there will be a considerable majority in favour of the draft resolution referring to the International Court of Justice the question of the powers of the United Nations over reports and petitions from South-West Africa.

The Soviet bloc will oppose the resolution on the ground that an organ of the United Nations — the Trusteeship Council — already exists for the handling of reports and petitions from South-West Africa. They maintain that the territory should be placed under United Nations trusteeship.

Britain and South Africa will abstain, and France and Belgium are expected to do so. The Latin-American countries will follow the lead of the United States, which is one of the five sponsors of the resolution. The Arab and Asian countries, too, will support the reference to the Court, as will the Scandinavian group.

The debate on South-West Africa was marked by another procedural wrangle after the chairman, Mr. Rafik Asha (Syria), had proposed that a vote be taken on the draft resolution.

Some of the Latin-American delegates objected on the ground that there should first be a fuller debate on the general conditions in South-West Africa, as reflected in the 900-page report of the South-West Africa Committee. They maintained that after debate it would be more appropriate to take a vote on the resolution.

No decision was taken, and the committee adjourned.

British Honduras approves further development

The Legislative Assembly has approved the third stage of the British Honduras development plan, which calls for the spending of more than $13,940,000 between 1955 and 1960.

The Acting Financial Treasurer, Mr. Donald Gill, said: "We hope that when the money has been spent we will be able to see a more prosperous Honduras."

But Mr. Leigh Richardson, leader of the majority party, described it as "merely a prescription for a palliative for our immediate ills." (Reuter)

REWARDS FOR RARE FISH IN SEYCHELLES

"Standard" Correspondent
Seychelles.

Professor J. L. B. Smith, the South African ichthyologist who discovered the coelacanth, is in the Seychelles on a scientific mission. He, Mrs. Smith and their son are working day and night, catching, examining, photographing, painting and preserving a large variety of fish, many of which are entirely new to them. The Seychelles Government is giving assistance.

Prof. Smith intends to produce a companion treatise to his book on South African fishes, this time covering fish life in the Western Indian Ocean. He is offering rewards to fishermen or others for rare fish brought to him which he may select for preservation, and has on view pictures of two rare types which he is particularly seeking. He will work in Mahé until mid-October, and will then go to outlying island groups before returning to his home in Dar es Salaam.

The M.F.V. Marsouin, which took an Italian scientific expedition to the Comoro Islands in the Madagascar Channel and then across to the Aldabra Group, the southernmost group of the Seychelles, will accommodate Prof. Smith and his family on their trip south and westward.

'Real chance' of Labour victory

Mr. Herbert Morrison, former Labour Foreign Secretary, said on his arrival in New York, that he thought the Labour Party had a "very real chance" of returning to power in Britain at the next election. "Things are moving in our direction," he told reporters.

Mr. Morrison was invited to America by the State of Israel Bond Organisation. (Reuter)

TWO WOMEN JOIN NYANZA AFRICAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

TWO African women councillors have been welcomed to the North Nyanza African District Council by the District Commissioner, Mr. Leslie. Mrs. Martha Nakhumija, of Kimilili, and Mrs. Loisi Shizia, of Marama Location, were nominated by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Williams.

The District Commissioner told the Council, that the Roads Authority has agreed to provide funds for building a bridge over the Lusumu River, on the new Kakamega-Bukura Road.

He said that a joint loans-to-traders board had been formed in the District, and that its first meeting had considered the constitution of awarding loans to approved traders in North Nyanza. Its next meeting would consider applications for the loans.

Mr. Leslie said the Council had acquired the buildings at the Rosterman Gold Mines and its staff had occupied them. He praised the work of the District Agricultural Officer, Mr. Gamble, who was likely to be absent for a long time due to ill health.

While he lay in bed with a broken leg, Sewan Singh, who is 17 years old and lives at Arusha, dreamt that he was sailing round the world in a three-masted clipper.

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INCREASE IN AFRICAN VILLAGE-BUILDING

Provision of social services easier

ABOUT 270,000 Kikuyu, Meru and Embu people live in villages, according to the latest official figures. The three affected tribes number more than 1,500,000, or 30 per cent of Kenya's population, and the building of villages is a voluntary movement encouraged by the Government and also a measure designed to establish closer control over people in Mau Mau areas.

In Embu, 82 centres have been established, housing 121,000 people.

Mr. Michael Blundell, Minister without Portfolio, saw ten new villages being fortified because of their position on the Mt. Kenya forest edges when he visited the Gachuga Division of Embu last week.

Closer control

Under the tribal system, the families usually live on their own smallholdings, but a major problem has arisen with increased land fragmentation. Attempts are being made to consolidate land holdings.

Villages were first established to give people protection against terrorists, but it has been found that established centres will also make easier the provision of social services. Villages allow for closer administration and control, an important factor in troubled areas.

After Embu, the next highest total has been achieved at Nyeri, where 48 per cent of the population — 103,000 — live in 134 villages.

In Fort Hall, 42,000 people are in 21 villages, representing 13 per cent of the population. In Meru, 11,000 people live in 22 villages.

Two missing on world cruise in ketch

The Durban-bound ketch Walkabout, which set out from Fremantle on August 24 manned by the Driscoll brothers, Rex, aged 30, and Maurice, aged 26, has not been reported from the Cocos Islands or Mauritius, where they were to call on the way.

The master of the liner Brazilian Prince, which left Fremantle on September 12 for Mauritius, was to keep a look-out for the ketch and supply it with fresh vegetables, but no word has come from the Brazilian Prince.

The Driscoll brothers, who were on a world cruise, were expected to make Mauritius in about 30 days, taking in the Cocos call. (Reuter)

Deluge kills three in New Delhi

The heaviest October rainstorm ever recorded in New Delhi — 8.7 inches fell in 24 hours — has wrecked 50 houses, killed three people and severely injured several more. About 100 more homes have been declared dangerous by the authorities. (Reuter)

Polio drug released

The anti-polio drug, gamma globulin, may now be bought on doctors' prescriptions in the United States. Mass tests have indicated that the drug provides at least temporary protection against the disease.

General sale had been restricted previously because of fears it might interfere with mass tests held this summer of a new vaccine, which is expected to be more effective and cheaper than gamma globulin.

Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the vaccine, is convinced his vaccine would provide long-term immunity against polio if administered at properly spaced intervals. (Reuter)

Senator McCarthy

Senator Joseph McCarthy has served official notice that he took exception to censure charges upheld by a Senate committee and would defend himself before the Senate next month.

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS REGRETTED

Tanga need for training centres

"Standard" Correspondent
Tanga.

REGRET was expressed at a meeting of the Provincial Advisory Council at Tanga that the old industrial training schools at Tanga and Kiwanda had been closed down. Views were stated that, although pupils at Ifunda were well trained technically, they lacked discipline and the will to work. It was agreed there was a great need to have trade schools in the big centres.

A question, asked at the meeting, was whether boys leaving school were encouraged to stay in their own villages to build up their own economy and to build up character to fit the pupils for the future needs of the country.

Teachers in demand

Members also asked what was being done in the way of social development to guide young people away from subversive forces. In reply, the Provincial Education Officer, Mr. G. F. Phelps, pointed out that citizenship was taught in all schools and that local children were taught as far as possible by local teachers in order to keep them in contact with tribal law and background.

Teachers were trained by the Government at various centres, such as Mpapwa, and the missions also had a number of training schools one of which is at Kiwanda.

When it was possible, teachers from the Zanzibar Training School were obtained — but these were in great demand.

Each middle school had a qualified instructor to give basic training in such handicrafts as woodwork, brick-laying and tinsmithery.

There are more than 300 registered schools for Africans in Tanga Province, 75 per cent of which are in the hands of the various Missions. Government activity as far as these schools are concerned is restricted to inspection.

London bus services to be curtailed

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A Revolutionary Change

In a report published today there is outlined the remarkable progress made in Kenya in the task of conditioning the people in village settlements to adapt to the altered groups of land which appears to have been their ancestral home, by their preference. This change will take its place in the history of East Africa, and of the Colonies generally, as the most revolutionary development which has taken place in Africa, with its advantages and disadvantages. The people exploited and tyrannised by the Mau Mau will go far in the future to produce good out of evil, and to demonstrate what created the need and provided the Colonial Government the opportunity to meet it.

It is true that in these colonies for many years before the Emergency the case for the re-planning of villages and village life and industry in the Native Reserves was advanced and advocated by the integrity of the Colonial circumstances which made it impossible with Mau Mau set up, in no small measure by the Kikuyu and associated tribes, have to thank the Colonial Government for the fact that the stimulus which has made so rapid a change for the better a practical policy. In Malaya, as in Kenya, there are the problems of denying bandits the integrity, materials and information, and protecting the people and villagers from murderous raids, arose for solution. It was decided to remove whole village communities from the forest fringes and dangers to break their association with Mau Mau gangs and to new villages in areas where they could be closely supervised and effectively protected from danger and influence of the bandits.

But in Kenya, though the objective was similar, the problem was much more complicated. Not only were the affected tribes had never lived in village communities, it was not impossible that, being very conservative, they would not be amenable to the change, but be susceptible to the insidious and persistent propaganda violently to them, by the compelling opposition and threatening methods of the overwhelmed with the Government. But what was achieved, and so rapidly, which reflected very great credit on the Administration in the field and on the people, as well as the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru people, the tribes from which the Emergency was carried out so extensively that there are 50,000 people living in these tribes living in the new villages. In the Kikuyu tribe has been one of the most troubled, and the Mau Mau influence was strong, nearly 30 per cent of the people, and more live in 124 villages, and the remaining 70 per cent live in 50 in route in the Fort Hall District. In the Embu and Meru tribes, the former 20 villages and a beginning has been made in 12 villages. At the same time the not small difficulty of overcoming the obvious fragmentation of the land by the tribal system of inheritance is on the way to satisfactory solution.

These are remarkable achievements in an Emergency. There is little need to emphasise the disparaging comments made from the point of view of the easier and better development of communities which were not forced to be peaceful. Not so far from the Emergency, the Kikuyu tribe, one of these large groups of all races in Kenya, was divided and mutually suspicious, and the mutual suspicion and distrust, not least of the individual for the individual, and which made for rapid advancement of the very intelligent and industrious Kikuyu, a higher standard of living, better education and physical development.

Coral atolls to be offered for sale

(From our Commissioner)

The Amirantes Islands, a group of coral atolls, will be offered for sale in some up for tender on November 1, 1954, the Seychelles Government has decided. The Islands are Desroches, Alphonse, Marie Louise and Desnoeufs Islands.

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Nairobi supported on power moves

MUNICIPALITIES PRAISE PRICE SAFEGUARDS

UNANIMOUS support for Nairobi City Council's efforts to safeguard the financial interests of consumers in the planned supply of Uganda electricity to Kenya was given yesterday by representatives attending a meeting in Nairobi of the Association of Municipalities of East Africa.

Ald. Sir Richard Woodley, Nairobi, said that although Nairobi would absorb about five-sixths of the supply the matter was of particular concern to all the towns on the proposed line — Kisumu, Kitale, Eldoret and Nakuru. "In an undertaking of this sort, the financial implications of the scheme are at least as important as the technical implications."

Coun. R. S. Alexander, the Mayor of Nairobi, read to the representatives an extract from a report he had written.

Mayor surprised

The report stated: "For the past year a special committee of the City Council of Nairobi has had the task of seeking information on the negotiations and endeavouring to protect the interests of Nairobi citizens.

"It surprises me that the remainder of the country appears to have shown little interest in the proposals.

"The cost of the construction of the power line and its subsequent operation and the buying price of the electricity from Uganda are all factors that will influence directly or indirectly the price to all who are supplied from this or any other source."

'Competition' plea

Coun. Alexander said that the power line would cost about £3,000,000 and it was indicated that its construction was likely to be undertaken by an associated company of the present East Africa Power and Lighting Co.

"If there are any undue capital costs through lack of healthy competition it is you and I who are going to pay for it in the price of the electricity coming into our homes and industries."

He emphasised the point made by Sir Richard Woodley that this was a feature that "could be allowed to enter the field of healthy competition."

No criticism

This was not a criticism of the firm they understood might undertake the work.

"In fact this is a firm of considerable standing and repute and they have contributed to the development of Kenya and East Africa as a whole."

A resolution proposed by the chairman of the meeting, Coun. W. H. Sayer, the Mayor of Nakuru, that the meeting strongly supported the action taken by Nairobi City Council was adopted unanimously.

Mr. A. V. Ratcliff, Mombasa, said his council supported Nairobi although they were not directly concerned with the proposed new bulk supply.

Vitally interested

The likelihood of the supply being taken to the Coast was very remote but if the effect of the scheme was to vary the cost to the consumer then there would be repercussions in all areas supplied by the company.

Mr. A. J. Robinson, Eldoret, stated: "We are vitally interested in this matter and you have our full support."

Tax-free call for public loans

REPRESENTATIVES attending the Association of Municipalities of East Africa meeting in Nairobi yesterday agreed that the Government should be asked to declare public loans free of income tax.

Mr. A. W. Kent, the Nairobi City Treasurer, said that America had adopted this system and the success of local bonds in the U.S.A. was to be envied.

Reduced rates

One of the major contributions to the success was income tax exemption.

The Central Government, it was true, would lose revenue but the public purse might not lose much because the rates of interests would be reduced.

If this was not done in the early stages of a country's development it never would be done.

Mr. Kent maintained that such a scheme would be an advantage to the general development of the money market in East Africa.

African sought after £14,000 bank robbery

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT — DAR ES SALAAM.

A Mganda tribesman, known as Maganda, is being sought by the Tanganyika police in connection with a recent £14,000 bank robbery in the Belgian Congo.

This follows information that a wanted man, believed to be an African, was heading for Tanganyika in a blue pick-up van.

According to a government spokesman in Dar es Salaam yesterday, Maganda is believed to be armed and is wearing long khaki trousers, a white shirt and a wide-brimmed hat.

THE 'VOICE OF KENYA' MAKING ITSELF HEARD IN BRITAIN

Adverse opinions on Colony denied

AFTER 15 months of intensive work in the United Kingdom, the "Voice of Kenya" is now beginning to obtain valuable results, Mr. R. E. Kendall Ward, the organisation's executive officer in London, told the *East African Standard* yesterday.

Mr. Ward said that since his return to Kenya, after an absence of six months, he had been puzzled by references to "adverse opinion" in Britain.

1,000 meetings

"After months of daily study of the whole of the British Press, I do not know of any one, generally hostile opinion to Kenya. Generally, Kenya has been very fairly treated by the Press, and every month there are hundreds of straightforward, factual articles and news reports on our affairs."

Mr. Ward said that the "Voice of Kenya" had held nearly 1,000 meetings in the United Kingdom. He knew of only seven at which there had been any serious antagonism.

COLONY POLICY TO FOSTER INDUSTRIES

Mr. C. H. Hartwell, the Acting Chief Secretary, said yesterday that it was the policy of the Kenya Government to foster industries and to make Kenya and East Africa self-sufficient as far as possible in respect of manufacturers' articles.

He was laying the foundation stone of a new factory, in Nairobi's Industrial Area, to be built by Manufacturers Trading Co. and Thika Wax Works.

Mr. Hartwell congratulated the two companies for having the confidence to embark on a new venture, despite difficulties resulting from the Emergency.

20 YEARS FOR AFRICAN

Mr. Justice Mayers, sitting in the Supreme Court at Mombasa yesterday, sentenced Benson Kimondo s/o Kibali to 20 years' imprisonment with hard labour for the attempted murder of Miss Eileen Ann Ennis at her home at Changamwe on May 10.

Mr. Justice Mayers said that he was satisfied that Benson intended to kill Miss Ennis when he made the attack.

Mr. E. C. Pinto, defending, pleaded for leniency. He said that Benson had a hitherto good character. He served in Burma, Ceylon and Calcutta with the Army from 1941 to 1946.

FASTER TELEGRAMS WITH NAIROBI EQUIPMENT

Kenya-Uganda in five minutes

A TELEGRAM sent yesterday from the post office behind the Desai Memorial Hall, Nairobi, reached Kampala within five minutes, through the use of a new machine which flashed the message first to the central telegraph office in the city, avoiding the use of a messenger.

The Posts and Telecommunications Administration plans to install similar machines at the Duke Street and Temple Road post offices, speeding up the telegraphic services in the city.

The new machine is a Desk-Fax, which transmits messages to sensitive receiving paper, providing an exact copy. It works on the system by which photographs are cabled.

British experiments

The circuit operating between the central telegraph office and the Bohra Road post office already handles about 60 messages a day. In the past it took half an hour or more for telegrams to be taken to the central office.

Experiments are now being made in Britain with similar machines which could send messages between different towns and cities.

One advantage of the Desk-Fax is that it can be handled by unskilled operators.

Locust swarm 35 miles in length east of Meru

The latest Kenya locust report says the hopper campaign in Turkana has been successfully concluded, with 36,716 hopper bands destroyed. Escapes which are not serious, comprise a few small swarms of fledglings, too small to spray, in the region of Lodwar and the Turkwell Valley. Aerial reconnaissance continues.

A large swarm, estimated at [illegible] miles in length, has appeared east of [illegible] and is being attacked by twin-engined aircraft. [illegible] reports of maturing swarms in the same area suggest that some swarms have remained inactive, feeding in the forest, for a considerable time.

Since its first appearance, the large swarm has split into two, the main portion moving slowly north-north-east. Both parts are being sprayed continuously.

The Association of Municipalities of East Africa met in Nairobi yesterday. Standing, left, is Sir Richard Woodley, Nairobi, and seated on his right is Coun. R. S. Alexander, the Mayor of Nairobi. On Sir Richard's left, wearing [illegible], is the Mombasa representative, Mr. A. V. Ratcliff. On the right, centre, is Coun. W. H. Sayer, the Mayor of Nakuru, Chairman of the Association; on his left, Mr. A. W. Kent, City Treasurer, and on his right, Mr. [illegible], Administrative Assistant, Nairobi City Council.

Glider pilot injured in 30-ft. crash

TAIL FAULT AFTER TAKE-OFF

MR. HAROLD PROBYN, who, at 63, was determined to become the first man to fly a glider in East Africa, was injured in a crash at Mweiga airstrip after he had successfully flown his home-made Granau II.

Mr. Probyn

His glider crashed from a height of 30 feet. Its right wing ploughed into the murram airstrip and the machine somersaulted. "The plane smashed itself completely, and must be considered a write-off," an eye-witness said yesterday.

'Wood heavy'

After a 75-yard tow behind a car, the glider soared to a height which enabled Mr. Probyn to release the tow-rope. He reached a height of 30 feet when he discovered the glider was tail-heavy.

The glider was made by Mr. Probyn from wood cut in forests at Nyeri. "The wood may have been too heavy for this particular type of glider," a friend of Mr. Probyn said.

In earlier attempts this week, Mr. Probyn reached heights of eight and nine feet before the glider grounded.

Mr. Probyn, a retired Air Commodore, has been flying since 1915.

Under THE Standard Clock

THE annual dinner of the E.A. Association of Gunners will take place at the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, on November 6, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are 21/- each. Application should be made to the honorary secretary, P.O. Box 5903, Nairobi.

Queen's Day

A large crowd is expected at the African Stadium, Nairobi, on Monday — Queen's Day — for the military tattoo arranged by the Mayor, Coun. R. S. Alexander, and the Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, Gen. Sir George Erskine. Special car - parking facilities will be provided.

Employers are asked to allow their African staff to attend the tattoo, for which there will be no charge. It will begin at 10.30 and will be open to all races.

Library opened

The Kenya National Theatre Library will be opened today at 5 p.m. Entrance to the Library is through [illegible] door of the theatre.

Annual dance

The annual dance of the [illegible] Union of Nairobi will be held tomorrow at the Goan Institute, Nairobi, at 8.30 p.m.

Power supply

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. [illegible] advertisement regarding interruption to the electricity supply on Sunday in the Thika area.

Welsh Society

A farewell sundowner for Dr and Mrs. R. A. Lewis will be given by the Welsh Society in the Green Room of the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, at 6.45 p.m. on Monday.

Today's weather

Rift, Central and Southern Provinces: Locally cloudy in the early morning, becoming partly cloudy.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara area: Variable amounts of cloud and dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 79.3 and 55.1 degrees F.

Two new cases of foot-and-mouth

Two new outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease have been confirmed in Kenya, the Department of Veterinary Services announced yesterday.

The first, in the Limuru district, occurred only a week after the last quarantines had been withdrawn from a previous outbreak. It is on the Kacharoba Estate, owned by Mr. Giffard.

The second outbreak reported is in the Mukogodo Reserve, north of Timau in the Nanyuki District.

Koki prince dies

Omulangira (Prince) George Safusi Kabumbuli, County Chief of Koki, in Western Buganda, has died. Koki was a separate kingdom until 1896, when the ruler of Koki signed an agreement with Kabaka Mwanga of Buganda. Since that time, the County Chief of Koki has held a special position in Buganda.

Thika farmer tells of 40-year struggle

A PAGE OF AFRICAN HISTORY

THE struggle to create a Kenya farm during the past 40 years was described to Nairobi Rotarians yesterday by Mr. C. W. P. Harries, a Thika farmer. Mr. Harries was carried, as a child in arms, to his farm in 1904. At that time land was being issued free, apart from survey charges, in order to create a buffer state between the warring tribes, and his father obtained two 5,000-acre farms for £56. Not a single African was then living or cultivating on either farm.

The question arose as to what should be grown, where and when to plant it and, when the crop was harvested, where to sell it — all without capital. Transport consisted of a donkey wagon on one's two feet, the nearest neighbours on the main Nairobi track being at a dairy farm that is now Muthaiga.

Lions and disease . . .

Mr. Harries said his parents first tried wheat, then potatoes — for which there was no market — and after that sheep, which had to be given up owing to theft. Finally, despite lions, thefts and disease, a few cattle were established and, in 1910, the first acres were planted with coffee.

By that time, land in the buffer zone had all been issued and the family existed by selling pieces of their land. Mother's role was running the dairy and developing the fruit gardens. Some abandoned pineapples she rescued founded the industry of today.

A butter trade was established with Parklands and a Kikuyu carried the supply in every morning, returning at 10 p.m. with provisions, having walked some 60 miles.

First tractor

Production improved after the First World War and the farm bought its first tractor and lorry, taking fruit to Nairobi. In 1931 came the first coffee crop—when the price fell to below £40 a ton in the depression. Had it not been for the fruit, the farm would not have survived those years Mr. Harries said.

By the early war years the position had improved sufficiently to allow capital to be put back into the farm — when income tax arrived. Mr. Harries said that most of the proceeds from the high price of coffee went in income tax—a factor which more than justified the early free grants of land.

Banks praised

His 1,300-acre farm today had 300 acres of coffee, 200 acres of pineapples and 200 acres of subtropical fruits, which, after waste land, left very little for grazing or to provide mulch for the coffee.

Mr. Harries paid tribute to the Kenya banks and the Land Bank for their courage in giving financial help during the difficult times. He ended by expressing what he said was the hope of the Kenya farmer — to pass the farm on with richer soil than when he arrived.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE CONFERENCE

good will were looking towards it.

It had been pointed out to him that one African Minister by himself was a rather lonely figure. His impression was that Ministers of all races in the Council of Ministers were "very good friends."

Mr. Lennox-Boyd was asked about the action to be taken if the Lyttelton Plan were found to be unworkable. "If the Secretary of State is satisfied that the arrangements are unworkable, the position will revert to what it was before the Emergency and Her Majesty's Government will be free to take such action as they think fit," he replied.

Then he added: "The Council of Ministers has got off to a good start and has a fine and fair wind."

REVIEW OF SURRENDER TERMS

Asked how long British troops were likely to stay in Kenya, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said that the War Council and the British Government always had the question under review.

British troops would stay in Kenya not only until the end of the Emergency, but for some time afterwards. "Before we decide anything, we must wait until we have beaten this wicked, evil thing," he added.

Questioned on a possible vote for Africans to elect their own members to Legislative Council, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said that, under the Lyttelton proposals, there would be investigations into the best ways for Africans to be returned. The precise steps to be taken were being considered and the Governor would be making an announcement on this "at a fairly early date."

When he was asked about revisions in the Mau Mau surrender terms, he said the War Council had the matter constantly under review. "I think the War Council can be trusted to act in the most helpful way in this field," was his comment.

The Colonial Secretary was asked about demands that certain Ministers who had joined the Government should resign from Legislative Council and by-elections be held. Could that be done?

MINISTER'S DUTY TO CONSTITUENCY

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said that if the result was to disturb the balance between representatives of all races or between Officials and Non-Officials, it would be contrary to the Lyttelton Plan.

There was nothing absolutely rigid, provided the over-riding rules were observed. There was nothing permanent which could not be discussed and amended to meet the wishes of all concerned.

"I have always regarded the responsibility of a Minister, not only to his colleagues and to the Government as a whole, but also to territorial constituencies, as a very good feature of the British form of government," the Minister added.

He had not formed an estimate of how long the fight against Mau Mau would last and he would hesitate to fix a date. His impression was that there was no sign of Communist activity in the rebellion, but he would not like to be certain.

The Communist movement took advantage of everything that was to the disadvantage of the free world, and no doubt it was rejoicing in the interruption of Kenya's steady progress.

He had no doubt that some of those at the back of the Mau Mau movement could be classified as fellow travellers. The Governor interposed that "this does not mean we are not extremely watchful against attempts to intervene in the future."

The Minister said it would be a slander to say today there was not a sufficient sense of urgency at all levels.

"I think there is a great sense of urgency, not least among those people who are longing for the chance to turn their attentions to the constructive work for which they were trained."

On the general question of financial aid, he thought the U.K. Government was entitled to claim it had acted with promptitude and a proper sense of comradeship.

KABAKA CIVIL ACTION ENDS

Kampala judgment reserved

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER — KAMPALA.

THE Chief Justice of Uganda, Mr. J. B. Griffin, yesterday completed the hearing of the civil action, brought in the names of three of the Kabaka's nominees in the Lukiko to test the legality of the British Government's withdrawal of recognition from the Kabaka on November 30.

It was the ninth day on which the court had sat to hear the case, and Chief Justice announced that he would give his judgment at a date to be notified later.

The transcript of the evidence, running to 600 typed pages, totals more than 150,000 words.

'Not absolute ruler'

Mr. Kenneth Diplock, Q.C., the Recorder of Oxford, who led the case for the plaintiffs, completed his final address to the court yesterday, then the Attorney-General of Uganda, Mr. R. L. E. Dreschfield, Q.C., made brief submissions on the case which had been cited by Mr. Diplock.

In his address, Mr. Diplock submitted that the Kabaka of Buganda was being guided and led into the position of a constitutional monarch and was not an absolute ruler.

Ever since 1900, Mr. Diplock continued, Her Majesty's Government had been encouraging the Kabaka to permit his people, through the Lukiko, to play a larger part in the formation of Buganda's policy and administration.

'Governor's motives'

"Now they turn on the Kabaka and say forget all we have taught you, you are the ruler, it is your duty not to consult with the Lukiko but to tell them what to do," he said. He submitted the Secretary of State was not entitled to ask the Kabaka to give the undertakings which were asked of him.

Mr. Diplock then turned to the question of whether the Governor had been entitled to bring into force on November 30 the Emergency Powers.

If the Emergency order was signed before recognition was withdrawn, there was no ground for it he submitted. If it was proclaimed after the withdrawal and after the deportation order was served, then he submitted the Governors' action was made with the ultroneous purpose of enabling him to deport the Kabaka in breach of the existing law.

Court praise

However honest the Governor's motives, continued Mr. Diplock, nothing happening after that could make the proclamation intra vires. He asked the court to draw the inference that the proclamation was not made until after the Kabaka was deported.

Before the court rose, Mr. Diplock expressed, on behalf of the counsel who had travelled from England to take part in the case, their appreciation of the "patience and courtesy" with which the Chief Justice had heard the case.

"May I also take this opportunity, despite the sticks with which we have beaten one another in court to thank the Attorney-General for the great kindness which he has shown to us," he added.

Bandas closed

The sleeping accommodation (bandas) at the Olorgesailie prehistoric site will be closed to the public for the next few weeks. An announcement will be made when they are again available.

HEAVY BILL FOR 'TRUCE' MEETING

Electors' Union faces problem

THE Electors' Union is faced with an immediate problem arising out of last Monday's political truce conference. It is how, to meet the expenses of the conference which the Earl of Portsmouth, president of the Union, estimated yesterday at £150. To date only £32 has been contributed.

"For the time being we will have to set our minds on trying to defray the cost," he told members of the Women's Section in Nairobi.

Lord Portsmouth was asked what significance he attached to the action of Mr. Humphrey Slade, Member for Aberdare, in refraining from voting on his (Lord Portsmouth's) resolution and Mr. Slade's decision not to serve on the Standing Committee.

"I think it is more than likely that while Mr. Slade will not be a party to our present workings on the Standing Committee, he will carry on in the very decent way in which other people are interpreting the standstill agreement," he replied.

Right of criticism

Explaining the four months' ban on public meetings dealing with constitutional issues, Lord Portsmouth said the conference decision left people free to criticise maladministration in the Emergency "provided it is supported by fact and not used to beat a particular dog in disfavour."

Obviously, people must be free to criticise legislation, such as the Agricultural Bill, and have the right to hold public meetings.

The fact that there was a Standing Committee would, he hoped, stop the truce from being broken "without very good reason."

Elephant threat in S. Rhodesia

Six hundred elephants moving from Tuli into the south-eastern part of Southern Rhodesia are threatening water supplies and crops, said Mr. A. D. Fraser, Game Officer, at the inaugural meeting of the Advisory Committee on Game held in Salisbury.

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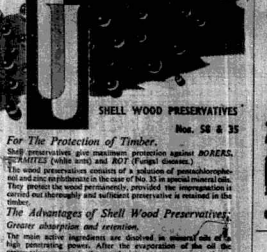

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Heavy showers expected in the Rift Valley

AN easterly airstream covers East Africa and is likely to persist, the East African Meteorological Department forecasts. Pressure remains high over South Africa. There will be tendency rain or heavy showers in Uganda and around the shores of Lake Victoria during the next few days.

Rainfall elsewhere will be confined to coastal areas and to the Nyanza, Rift Valley and Central Provinces of Kenya. In these areas, except for occasional heavy showers in the Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces, rainfall totals will generally be small.

Regional forecasts for the period October 7-13 are :—

KENYA

Northern Province: A few scattered light showers in the Turkana Province. Otherwise dry.

Rift Valley Province: Showers in the Kericho District and in the Kamasia Hills. Otherwise dry except for occasional heavy rain over the highest ground.

Nyanza Province: Occasional heavy showers in most parts of the Province, heavier and more frequent in the shore of Lake Victoria.

Central Province: Scattered showers in most districts; light showers in Kiambu and Fort Hall. Otherwise will be generally dry.

Eastern Province: Dry and sunny.

Coast Province: Light showers on the coast and in the hinterland. Otherwise dry.

TANGANYIKA

Lake Province: Showers around the Lake shores, heavy at times in the Bukoba District. Dry elsewhere.

Kilimanjaro-Dodoma Area: Dry except for occasional light rain showers in the Kilimanjaro District.

North Coast Area: Scattered light showers during the early morning. Otherwise dry.

Southern Province: Light scattered showers in most districts. Otherwise dry.

Eastern Highlands Province: Dry.

Eastern Province: Scattered showers on the coast. Otherwise dry.

Central Province: Dry.

Western Province: Dry except for some breaking cloudy with occasional showers in the Mwanza District, heavier and of period.

UGANDA

Buganda Province: Generally cloudy with occasional early morning showers. Heavier showers and thunderstorms in the afternoons especially in Mubende and Mengo Districts.

Northern Province: Generally cloudy, occasional afternoon thunderstorms in the Gulu and Lira Districts. Otherwise dry.

Eastern Province: Some cloudy periods with occasional afternoon thunderstorms, heavier and more frequent in the Mbale District. Otherwise dry.

Western Province: Generally cloudy with occasional afternoon thunderstorms, heavier and more frequent in the Ankole and Toro Districts.

ZANZIBAR AND PEMBA

Light showers during the early mornings. Otherwise dry and sunny.

RAINFALL

Rainfall recorded in certain stations in Kenya during the week which ended at 8.30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 6, was: Kericho 0.40 (Nil); Kisumu 0.20 (0.20); Eldoret 0.20 (Nil); Fort Hall 0.20 (Nil); Kitale 0.40 (0.20); Kapsabet 0.60 (0.20); Kericho 1.40 (0.20); Kisumu 0.80 (0); Mombasa 0.20 (0.20); Nairobi 0.20 (0.20); Nanyuki 0.40 (0.20); Nyeri 0.60 (0.20); Shimoni 0.20 (0.20); Thika 0.20 (0.20); Voi 0.20 (0.20); Thomson's Falls 0.80 (0.20); Kericho 0.40 (0).

£61 for hospital

The amount collected at the Royal Agricultural Show for the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital appeal fund was more than £61. Collection boxes stood on the stands of three firms and the amount was made up as follows: Allington (E.A.) Ltd. £44/11; Kenya Farmers Association (Gloss) Ltd. £8/20; and Rift Valley Cigarette Co., £8/7.

PRICE CONTROL ON BEEF TO BE LIFTED FOR TRIAL PERIOD

"Standard" Correspondent, Tanga.

PRICE control on beef is to be removed in Tanga, subject to a review in six months' time, it was decided by Tanga Town Council.

It was reported that the Tanganyika Meat Marketing Board was in danger of decontrol, but the Tanganyika Service Leader thought that, at the present supply of meat, it was possible to meet Sub-commands of the armed forces without the Board's supply of meat while decontrolled.

New speed limit

The Council accepted the view of the African Advisory Council, explained by Mr. John Mkande, that the prices controls should be removed for a trial period only in view of the recent prices rise.

The Council plan agreed to set up a special court to hear objections to the increased ration, roll Mr. T. H. Jobson, the Town Clerk, reported. Members thought that was a wise step in the times.

Members adopted a limit of 30 m.p.h. in view of the urgent need for the standard of driving under the prevailing conditions. Arrangements will also be made to prohibit the parking of lorries in most of the town between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Bomb wrecks office

A bomb wrecked the district office of the Italian Communist Party in Sovona. There was no casualties.

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Sunset Lodge appeal fund passes £3,760

The Salvation Army appeal fund for the Sunset Lodge, Mombasa, now stands at over £3,760. The complete list is:

Previously acknowledged	£3,360/-
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Vacancy

for R.C. Construction Foreman

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the position of reinforced concrete construction foreman on the temporary staff of the Resident Engineer for the construction of the Melawa Water Supply Scheme.

The value of the R.C. work for this scheme is estimated at £80,000 and involves an intake weir, silt traps, hydrostat installation, coagulation tanks, filtration basins and a 20,000-gallon clear-water basin near Gilgil, plus a 750,000-gallon service reservoir at Nakuru.

December 31st, 1956, has been fixed as the target completion date for the whole scheme and the Council has decided on a bonus incentive scheme for the early satisfactory completion of the scheme. Local leave of three weeks per annum will apply to the appointment.

The successful applicant will be responsible for his own housing and accommodation but all possible assistance will be rendered to procure same. For the first approximate six months the foreman will be engaged on work in Nakuru and thereafter at Gilgil. He will be offered the same medical facilities as those offered to other Council employees.

Preference will be given to candidates with previous experience of hydrostat and filtration plant installation or similar mechanical plant erection. Knowledge of costing and quantity surveying will be an added advantage. Candidates must satisfy the Resident Engineer that they are able to take full charge of the construction or erection work involved. It is essential that applicants have a good knowledge of Swahili.

Applicants should furnish the following details: age, marital state, qualifications, training and experience, inclusive salary required and earliest date on which duties can be assumed.

Applications, including testimonials, should be made in writing before Tuesday, October 19, 1954, and should be addressed to the Resident Engineer, Melawa Water Scheme, P.O. Box 124, Nakuru.

K. M. LOUIS,
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IN HER MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Bankruptcy and Winding-up

Cause No. 13 of 1954

In The Matter of The Companies Ordinance

and

In The Matter of Bahati Saw Mills Limited

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition for a compulsory winding-up of the above-named Company (by the Court or in the alternative subject to the supervision of the Court) was, on the first day of July 1954, presented to the Supreme Court of Kenya by HER MAJESTY'S ATTORNEY - GENERAL, as a Creditor, AND that the said petition is directed to be heard before the said Court sitting at Nairobi on the 25th day of October, 1954, at 10.30 a.m. and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel in the Supreme Court Registry at Nairobi for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

(Sgd.) J. K. HAVERS,
Crown Counsel,
for Attorney-General.

Attorney-General's Chambers,
P.O. Box 112, Nairobi.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named **not later than 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the 22nd day of October, 1954.**

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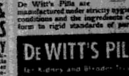

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SALARY £400 by £25 to £560, plus Cost of Living Allowance (at present 35 per cent of salary) and Uniform Allowance. Free quarters are provided or, if these are not available, an allowance in lieu is payable. Passages and home leave in accordance with the Board's terms of service. There is a proficiency bar at £500 in the salary scale of the Sister Tutor. Full particulars on request. Personal canvassing disqualifies. Apply by 8th November, 1954, to Town Clerk, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa.

A. V. RATCLIFF,
Town Clerk.

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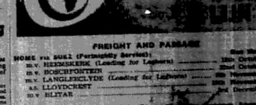

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FREIGHT AND PASSAGE

HOME via SUEZ (Fortnightly Service): Due Mombasa
m.v. HEEMSKERK (Loading for Leghorn) .... 18th October
m.v. BOSCHFONTEIN .... 22nd October
m.v. LANGLEECLYDE (Loading for Leghorn) .... 5th November
s.s. LLOYDCREST .... 19th November
m.v. BLITAR .... 3rd December

Loading for Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, [illegible], Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg. Other [illegible] transhipment.

HOME via CAPE (Four-weekly Service): Due Mombasa
m.v. HOOGKERK .... 22nd October
m.v. RIJNKERK .... [illegible] November
m.v. MELISKERK .... [illegible] December

Loading for Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, [illegible] Hamburg, other Continental [illegible] transhipment. | All sailings are subject to alteration. m.v. [illegible] calls at South-Africa.

COASTAL SERVICE:
m.v. TJIBADAK [illegible] m.v. [illegible], and [illegible].

PASSAGE AGENTS:
TWENTSCHE OVERSEAS TRADING CO. LTD., [illegible]

GENERAL AGENTS:
HOLLAND-AFRICA LINE AGENCY LTD., P.O. Box 140, MOMBASA.

UNION-CASTLE LINE

Passenger and Cargo Service

All dates given are provisional

(CARGO ACCEPTED FOR DIRECT DISCHARGE AT ADEN, PORT SUDAN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, LONDON. ALSO FOR OTHER PORTS WITH TRANSHIPMENT.)

Out via Cape, Home via Suez:

	Arrive/Dep. Mombasa		Arrive/Dep. Mombasa
	1954		1955
"Rhodesia Castle"	9th/14th Oct.	"Braemar Castle"	24th/28th Apr.
(Embarkation 8 to 11 a.m. 14th Oct.)		"Warwick Castle"	21st/25th May
"Braemar Castle"	7th/12th Nov.	"Rhodesia Castle"	18th/24th June
"Warwick Castle"	4th/10th Dec.	"Braemar Castle"	18th/22nd July
	1955	"Warwick Castle"	14th/20th Aug.
"Rhodesia Castle"	1st/7th Jan.	"Rhodesia Castle"	9th/15th Sept.
"Braemar Castle"	28th Jan./4th Feb.	"Braemar Castle"	9th/15th Oct.
"Warwick Castle"	27th Feb./5th Mar.	"Warwick Castle"	5th/11th Nov.
"Rhodesia Castle"	20th/31st Mar.	"Rhodesia Castle"	3rd/9th Dec.

A 25% reduction on return fares to the United Kingdom by "Braemar Castle" from Mombasa 12th November, 1954.

Out via Suez, Home via Cape:

	1954		1955
"Dunnottar Castle"	17th/21st Oct.	"Durban Castle"	29th Apr./5th May
(Embarkation 8 to 11 a.m. 21st Oct.)		"Kenya Castle"	27th May/2nd June
"Durban Castle"	12th/20th Nov.	"Dunnottar Castle"	24th/30th June
"Kenya Castle"	10th/16th Dec.	"Durban Castle"	22nd/28th July
	1955	"Kenya Castle"	19th/25th Aug.
"Dunnottar Castle"	7th/13th Jan.	"Dunnottar Castle"	16th/22nd Sept.
"Durban Castle"	4th/10th Feb.	"Durban Castle"	14th/20th Oct.
"Kenya Castle"	4th/10th Mar.	"Kenya Castle"	11th/17th Nov.
"Dunnottar Castle"	1st/7th Apr.	"Dunnottar Castle"	9th/15th Dec.

Cargo Vessels:

"Drakensberg Castle" loads for Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Marseilles, Belfast, London, Rotterdam and Hull ... about 5th Oct.

"Tantallon Castle" loads for Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Newcastle and Hull .... about 31st Oct.

For further particulars please apply to:

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Telephones, Passenger and Accounts 3687; Freight: 3686 & 3690

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DIRECT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND

TO AUSTRALIA DIRECT

Accepting Cargo for:—
Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane

	Dar es Salaam Due	Tanga Due	Mombasa Due
*m.v. BRAZILIAN PRINCE	24th Oct.	28th Oct.	30th Oct.
*m.v. RAMSAY	24th Nov.	28th Nov.	28th Nov.

TO NEW ZEALAND DIRECT

Accepting Cargo for:—
Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin

	Dar es Salaam Due	Tanga Due	Mombasa Due
*m.v. BRAZILIAN PRINCE	24th Oct.	28th Oct.	30th Oct.
*m.v. RAMSAY	24th Nov.	28th Nov.	28th Nov.

*Cargo only

For Freight and Passages apply to:

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED
P.O. Box 30, Telephone Nos. 3652/56, Mombasa

TANGA: Dalgety and Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 89, 'Phone: 665
ZANZIBAR: Leslie and Anderson (E.A.) Ltd., P.O. Box 32
DAR ES SALAAM: Dalgety and Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 577, 'Phone: 2366

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	Leaves Mombasa	Arrives Marseilles
s.s. UGANDA	22nd November	4th December
s.s. UGANDA	20th December	1st January, 1955
s.s. KENYA	14th February	26th February

Agents:

SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.
AT MOMBASA, NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM, ZANZIBAR, TANGA, MIKINDANI, LINDI, KAMPALA, KISUMU, JINJA and MWANZA

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United Kingdom — Continent and Scandinavian Ports — Red Sea Ports — Mauritius — Madagascar and Reunion

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m.s. "YVONNE"	12th November
m.s. "ARMORIQUE"	3rd December
m.s. "MAINE"	early January

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s.s. "AFRICAN CRESCENT"	20th October
s.s. "AFRICAN LIGHTNING"	12th November
s.s. "AFRICAN PLANET"	27th November

Passengers accepted for U.S.A. destinations
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Tanga Sub-Agents: Messrs. Bird & Co. (Africa) Ltd., P.O. Box 122, Tanga.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1951

Notice

Mkurumudzi River — Mombasa District

Application by J. L. Mawani, of Mombasa, for a Water Permit from the Mkurumudzi River on L.R. No. 2122 for a net quantity of 500,000 gallons per day of normal flow for general irrigation.

Plans may be seen at the Public Works Department, Head Office, Nairobi.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Water Apportionment Board, P.O. Box 962, Nairobi, within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice and a copy served on the undersigned.

J. L. MAWANI,
Applicant or Lawfully
Authorised Agent.

P.O. Box 568,
Mombasa.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1951

Notice

Mburi River — Kiambu District

Application by MacWatt Estate Limited, of Kiambu, for a Water Permit from the Mburi River on L.R. No. 6672 for net quantities of 2,000 gallons per day of normal flow and 20,000 gallons per day of flood flow for domestic and conservation purposes respectively.

Plans may be seen at the Public Works Department, Head Office, Nairobi.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Water Apportionment Board, P.O. Box 962, Nairobi, within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice and a copy served on the undersigned.

BEATRICE M. MacWATT,
Applicant or Lawfully
Authorised Agent.

Dorurumu,
P.O. Kiambu.

B.I. SAILINGS

TO THE UNITED KINGDOM: Leaves Mombasa
(Giving direct discharge at above-mentioned ports; other ports with transhipment.)
s.s. UMARIA (Port Sudan, Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam, Antwerp, (cargo only).) .... second half October
s.s. LEICESTERSHIRE (Port Sudan, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, Le Havre, Dunkirk, London, Hull, Sunderland, Antwerp) .... second half November
s.s. UGANDA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) .... 22nd November
s.s. KENYA (Aden, Port Sudan, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) .... 20th December

FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM: Arrives Mombasa
s.s. UGANDA .... 20th October
s.s. KENYA .... 23rd November
s.s. UGANDA .... 10th January
s.s. KENYA .... 15th February
s.s. UGANDA .... 13th April
s.s. KENYA .... 20th May

TO BOMBAY: Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KAMPALA (via Marmagoa) .... 10th October
s.s. MOZAFFARI (via Marmagoa) .... 3rd November
s.s. KARANJA (via Karachi and Porbunder) .... 10th November

FROM BOMBAY: Arrives Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA (via Porebunder and Karachi) .... 14th October
s.s. MOZAFFARI (via Marmagoa) .... 30th October
s.s. KAMPALA (via Marmagoa) .... 17th November

TO DURBAN: Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports) .... 20th October
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports) .... 19th November

FROM DURBAN: Arrives Mombasa
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports) .... 13th October
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports) .... 13th November

COASTAL SERVICE: Leaves Mombasa
s.s. MOMBASA (all ports to Mtwara) .... 12th October
s.s. ARUSHA .... (As required)

Agents:
SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.
MOMBASA and NAIROBI

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s.s. "ROBIN DONCASTER"	20th September	3rd November
s.s. "ROBIN WENTLEY"		18th November

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TANGA, ZANZIBAR, LINDI, MIKINDANI

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"SKIENSFJORD" .... 10th October
IDEFJORD .... November
"KRISTIANIAFJORD" .... December

LOADING FOR SCANDINAVIAN AND BALTIC PORTS:
*"TRONDHJEMSFJORD" .... In Port
"SKIENSFJORD" (calling Marseilles direct) .... early November
"IDEFJORD" .... early December

LOADING FOR BEIRA:
"SKIENSFJORD" .... early October

* Loads Le Havre and Dunkirk direct.

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The African Mercantile Company Limited
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Agents:
MOMBASA, TANGA, ZANZIBAR, DAR ES SALAAM AND MTWARA
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NEXT SAILINGS FROM MOMBASA—SOUTH
m.v. "EUROPA" ... 26th October
m.v. "AFRICA" ... 23rd November

For further particulars please apply to
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at Mombasa, Nairobi, Zanzibar, Tanga, Dar es Salaam and Lindi and all Travel Agencies.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMME

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. RADIO

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

B.B.C. RADIO

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UGANDA RADIO

FORCES RADIO

TRADE NOTICES [illegible]

WHERE TO STAY [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE [illegible]

HOUSES WANTED [illegible]

DOGS [illegible]

LIVESTOCK [illegible]

HORSES [illegible]

POULTRY

PULLETS. [illegible] Apply Voucher [illegible]

PULLETS (150) R.I.R. x W.L. [illegible]

PURE-BRED [illegible]

RABBITS, [illegible] Apply Voucher X[illegible]

DOMESTIC PETS

BUDGERIGARS. [illegible]

GOOD home wanted [illegible] Apply Voucher 243.

WANTED. Good home for [illegible] kittens, [illegible] Hurlingham Road.

PROPERTY FOR SALE [illegible]

LAND FOR SALE [illegible]

LAND WANTED [illegible]

FARMS FOR SALE [illegible]

FARMS WANTED [illegible]

HOUSES TO LET [illegible]

PLANTS AND SEEDS [illegible]

FOR HIRE [illegible]

BUSINESS FOR SALE [illegible]

RIDDOCH MOTORS, LIMITED

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Stock Transfer Registers of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 20th day of October, 1954, to Wednesday, the [illegible] November, 1954, both days [illegible].

By Order of the Board,
Queensway Trustees, Limited
C. S. HAWKINS,
Registrar of the Companies.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

[illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

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MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

[illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

[illegible]

C. B. MISTRI

[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED

SALE BY CATALOGUE OF ELECTRIC COOKERS; WIRELESS SETS; [illegible] FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

[illegible]

on FRIDAY, OCTOBER [illegible]

[illegible]

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED
Incorporated Auctioneers

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED

SALE OF "RECORDON" ELECTRIC RECORDING MACHINE; "HALDA" [illegible] MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

[illegible]

on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th

[illegible]

DAN SAUVAGE LIMITED
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Established 1911

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF AUCTION OF LARGE NUMBER OF BOARDED VEHICLES AND PLANT

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[illegible]

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10th November, 1954.
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Auctioneers
Valuers and Livestock Agents
NAIROBI — NAKURU — KITALE

SALE OF FURNITURE AND EFFECTS IN OUR AUCTION ROOM AT NAKURU

TODAY, FRIDAY
at 2.30 p.m.

JERSEY CATTLE SOCIETY OF EAST AFRICA
SHOW AND SALE AT NAKURU SHOWGROUND

on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

Classes for: Pedigree bulls; pedigree females; non-pedigree females.

Entry forms can be obtained from Dalgety and Company, Nakuru, or from the Secretary of the Society, Box 422, Nakuru. Closing date for entries, 15th October.

EAST AFRICA FRIESLAND CATTLE SOCIETY
SHOW AND SALE AT NAKURU SHOWGROUND

on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd

Classes for: Pedigree bulls; pedigree females; non-pedigree females.

Entry forms can be obtained from the Secretary of the Society, Box 282, Nakuru.

WANTED

Good quality store steers, preferably of beef breeds.

Farmers having steers available please let Dalgety, Nakuru, have full particulars of them with ages and prices.

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TRANS NZOIA: [illegible]

TANGA AND USAMBARA MOUNTAINS: [illegible]

DAGAGA: [illegible]

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House, Land and Estate Agent
Assessor, Valuer, Auctioneer

FOR SALE

CITY SQUARE: [illegible]

FREEHOLD PLOTS: [illegible]

TO LET

OFFICES: [illegible]

[illegible]

P.O. Box [illegible] 'Phone [illegible]

TISDALE-JONES

ESTATE AGENTS AND VALUERS
[illegible]

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MALINDI: Freehold 2.02 acres, one plot back from the sea, to which there is excellent access. The land is north of Eden Roc Hotel in an elevated position and will have frontage to the new extension main road. Few minutes walk from the hotels. Township water. Adjoining properties are of the better type. £[illegible] only.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1951

Notice

Lees Stream — Naivasha District

Application by N. H. Lee, of North Kinangop, for a Water Permit from Lees Stream on L.R. [illegible] for the construction of a dam [illegible] feet in height for the conservation of flood flow.

Plans may be seen at the Public Works Department, Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, Naivasha.

Objections stating specific grounds therefor should be filed in duplicate with the Water Apportionment Board, P.O. Box [illegible], Nairobi, within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice and a copy served on the undersigned.

N. H. LEE,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
North Kinangop.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

GEORGE A. TYSON AND PARTNERS

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All enquiries to Room 131
'Phone 23911. NAIROBI. P.O. Box 123

Properties for Sale

MUTHAIGA: Close to Club and Golf Course, charming, architect-designed, double-storeyed house situated on a delightful, tree Freehold plot of approximately 1½ acres with unspoilt outlook. Accommodation includes front verandah, entrance hall with cloakroom and W.C., pleasant lounge with fireplace, separate dining-room, study, tiled kitchen and good lock-up stores. Upstairs are two double and two single bedrooms, tiled bathroom, separate W.C. Excellent outbuildings with two garages. Vacant possession 1st January 1955. £7,[illegible]

SPRING VALLEY: On attractive plot of 2½ acres, stands a well-built stone house under tiled roof. Accommodation includes entrance hall with cloakroom and W.C., lounge with fireplace, dining-room, study, two double bedrooms, tiled bathroom and W.C., kitchen, servery, usual outbuildings with garage and workshop. Very well-developed and laid-out garden. £5,[illegible]

OFF MARLBOROUGH ROAD: One of the few remaining red soil plots in this area with river frontage. Hedged on two sides, some trees. Deed plan available. £1,[illegible]

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— SOLD —

[illegible]

TWO MILES FROM KAREN POLICE POST: [illegible]

EXCELLENT MIXED FARM: [illegible]

NYALI ESTATE: [illegible]

LENANA ROAD: [illegible]

— SOLD —

[illegible]

Particulars not warranted, given subject to acceptance by vendor.

For further particulars apply to:

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD
P.O. Box 251, [illegible]
[illegible]

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Directors: E. L. R. Howard-Taylor, Christian Howard-Taylor

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ESTATE DEPARTMENT
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A first-class building plot in city [illegible] approximately 10,000 [illegible] Apply for full particulars.

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NAKURU: 20 acres. Well-built house, [illegible] two reception rooms, two bathrooms, [illegible] quarters, E.A.P. and L. [illegible] boys' quarters. [illegible]

FREEHOLD: We have a good selection of [illegible] different plots available [illegible] You are certainly invited to [illegible] these lovely plots.

KILIFI: [illegible] with small beach [illegible] garden [illegible]

FARMING PROPERTIES

NAIVASHA DISTRICT: Lease-[illegible] 1,950 acres with [illegible] and some planted [illegible] 7,780 ft. to 8,400 [illegible] wishes to sell [illegible] reasonable price.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

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FOR SALE

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UGANDA VISIT BY MINISTER

Meeting with Regents

"Standard" Staff Reporter KAMPALA.

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, will arrive at Entebbe from Nairobi today, and will visit the local government and community development training centre there. He will spend most of tomorrow in Kampala, where he is to meet the Buganda Regents and the representative members of the Legislative Council. In the afternoon he will open the Uganda Club, a new club for members of the Legislative Council and others interested in public affairs.

In the evening Mr. Lennox-Boyd will meet 300 people at a sundowner to be given at Entebbe, by the Uganda Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

To open club

On Sunday, he will fly to Gulu, where he is to visit a number of places before having an informal meeting with representatives of the Northern Province District Councils.

He will fly to Soroti on Tuesday, and then drive to Serere, where he will visit the open prison, the Agricultural Station and the County Headquarters. He will return to Soroti to open the Soroti Sports Club.

This will take place before lunch, at which he is to meet representatives of Teso and Mbale Districts.

Mayor's luncheon

Later Mr. Lennox-Boyd will meet the standing committee of the Teso District Council before flying back to Entebbe. In the evening there will be a buffet supper at Government House, to which about 100 guests have been invited.

On Tuesday morning he will meet a number of people at Kampala, and then attend a luncheon given by the Mayor.

He will leave by air for Dar es Salaam on Wednesday.

C. AFRICA ATTACKED BY INDIA

'Door slammed against Asians'

INDIA has charged the Central African Federation with racial discrimination and "slamming the door" against Asian immigration.

A Government communique said the Federation came into being last September with a solemn declaration to reject racial domination and suppression.

'Due contribution'

But the Federal Government had rejected a move to give equal treatment to all races in public places, the communique said. It quoted the Prime Minister, Sir Godfrey Huggins, as saying, "you cannot expect Europeans to form up in a queue with dirty people."

"The Asian community has made its due contribution to the development of Central Africa, and yet the Federal Government has decided to slam the door on new Asian immigrants to Central Africa," the communique added.

Mr. Nehru's warning

Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said in Bombay yesterday that unless the colour problem was solved soon "the world will have a very bad time indeed."

Most of the problems of the world, if not all of them, could be solved in terms of human relations. Even the problem of "war psychosis" could be resolved [illegible].

Mr. Nehru said there were no obvious indications at present of the colour question being solved. (Reuter)

Inquiry soon into Shannon disaster

The inquiry on the 28 people killed in a K.L.M. Super Constellation which crashed into the River Shannon in Eire on September 5, was [illegible] on October 19.

The airliner crashed a few minutes after take-off with 46 passengers and a crew of ten. A formal inquiry to establish the cause of the crash is expected to open during the first week of November. (Reuter)

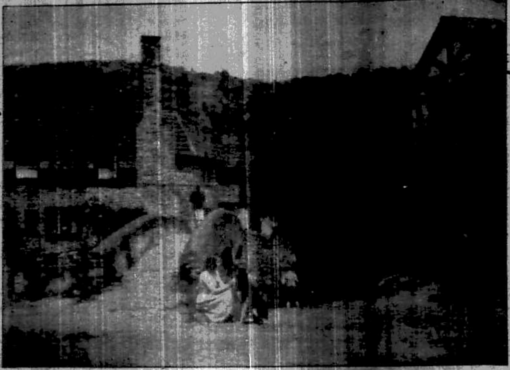
'Mermaid' caught by African off Toten Island

"Standard" Correspondent TANGA.

A young female dugong ("mermaid") has been brought into Tanga by an African fisherman. Made his [illegible]. It is about five feet long and weighs about 250 lb.

[illegible] saw the dugong swimming in the sea just south of Toten Island, drove it into the shallows and speared it on the head.

The skin and skeleton of the dugong, which is an immature specimen, are to be sent to the Coryndon Museum, Nairobi. About a month ago a large male dugong with tusks was caught near Tanga. The skin of this one has also been sent to the museum.



A pleasant reminder of more leisurely days, this ancient pack-horse bridge is in a peaceful corner of Allerford, Somerset.

WORLD BANK EXPERTS END INQUIRY ON EAST AFRICA

FOUR members of the World Bank—the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—have just completed a visit to East Africa during which they surveyed the possibilities of securing a loan to finance expansion projects of the East African Railways and Harbours.

They were Gen. J. G. Mehaffey, Mr. M. L. Lejeune, Mr. R. B. Richards, and Mr. G. Tancott.

Talks with Governors

While visiting Nairobi, Dar es Salaam, Entebbe and Mombasa, they had talks with the Governors of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

The financial experts are now on their way back to Washington, and officials of the East Africa High Commission and the East African Railways and Harbours.

Aga Khan denies presidency report

The Aga Khan has denied an Indian newspaper report that he would become first President of the Pakistan Republic. He said at Nice that though born in Pakistan he was not a Pakistani, and added that his age — he is 77 — would prevent his taking up such a post. (Reuter)

'BOY'S TRICK' USED IN SUBMARINE ESCAPES

SUBMARINE crews are being trained at Gosport, Hants, to escape when trapped underwater by simply taking a deep breath and shooting to the surface free. The new method is based on the age-old trick small boys use when they jump into a swimming bath — holding the nose.

But the Navy uses a peg on the nose, goggles to protect the eyes and an inflated lifejacket to speed up the rise to the surface. Men are told to keep whistling while they rise to ensure that they are breathing out.

Saved more lives

This method has been adopted after 25 years of scientific research into escaping methods, because in the Second World War "free ascent," as the Navy calls it, saved more lives than costly apparatus.

It is being taught in a 100-ft. high tower, which contains a tank with 700 tons of salt water. Trainees start at 15 feet down, then progressively "escape" from deeper levels.

About 180 men a month are being trained in "free ascent," which will replace the Davis apparatus which has been in use since 1930.

Ejector seats

But all new submarines will have two additional escape methods. One will be built-in one-man escape hatches, one at each end of the submarine, usable down to about 300 feet. These have ejector seats like a jet pilot's to help the hesitant escaper on his way.

The other will be the American rescue bell method, which involves strong bulkheads in the submarine to resist water pressure at depth and special hatches to take the bell when it is lowered. These will be fitted at either end. Existing submarines are not strongly built enough to use this method below 300 feet.

The new craft will have air supply and exhaust connections fitted to keep the air fresh inside while waiting for the bell — installed in a salvage vessel — to arrive. The rescue bell is locked on to the craft and the survivors pass through special hatches into it, and are then raised to the surface. (Reuter)

Lord Brookeborough

The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Lord Brookeborough, and Lady Brookeborough are to visit Australia and New Zealand at the end of the year. They are expected to leave towards the end of next month. (Reuter)

12 PERSIANS TO DIE FOR TREASON

A Persian military court yesterday sentenced ten Army officers and two civilians to death for leading a Communist plot to seize control of the Army.

The men — the first to be tried of 500 officers and civilians arrested in a nation-wide round-up last month — have appealed.

Execution is to be by hanging, and the Shah must sign death warrants before execution can be carried out.

Brig.-Gen. Azmoudeh, the prosecutor, said he had proved, at the secret trials, that all 12 were guilty of espionage and treason. (Reuter)

Vote of confidence

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the nuclear scientist who was debarred as a "security risk" from access to U.S. atomic secrets, has been re-elected director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey. (Reuter)

Governor to present ceremonial Mace

TRADITION IN TANGANYIKA

TANGANYIKA Legislative Council will make another step towards traditional British Parliamentary standards when its ceremonial Mace, modelled on the lines of that of the House of Commons, will be handed over by the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, to the Speaker, Brig. W. E. H. Scupham, next Wednesday.

The council, now a nominated 29-strong body with a majority of Official Members, was established with 20 members in 1926. At first there were five Europeans and two Asians as the Unofficial Members. It was enlarged to 29 in 1945, and Africans were appointed for the first time in 1945 when two African members came in.

Last year a Speaker was appointed to preside in place of the Governor, who had previously had a threefold function — representative of the Crown, head of the Government and President of the Council. Funds for the purchase of a mace were voted by the council then.

Steady progress continues, and next year, it has been announced, the council will be enlarged to 28 Official and 27 Unofficial Members.

Silver gilt

The Mace, symbol of Royal authority, is of silver gilt in traditional design into which local emblems have been incorporated. The top is supported by giraffes' heads—the emblem of Tanganyika — and the flower that was used to symbolise Africa in the Queen's Coronation robe, the protea, also figures in the design.

For the purpose of record the Mace was weighed and measured with the utmost precision and found to be just under 18 lb. in weight and just over 58 inches long. The weight was recorded to one-tenth of a grain, and the length with similar closeness.

Dinner-dance by R.A.O.B. lodge

Between 60 and 70 people attended the annual dinner and dance of the Brabazon Lee lodge, R.A.O.B., at the Flamingo Restaurant, Nairobi. The guests included Sir James McSherry and Sir Enoch Jenkins.

Toasts to the Queen, the lodge, the guests and the order were proposed by Mr. H. Walker, Grand Provincial Prince, Mr. George Andrews, Prince-elect of the lodge, Mr. W. Price, trustee of the lodge, and Sir James McSherry.

BOMBS AT BARGAIN PRICES

America selling army equipment

THE United States Army is offering second-hand tanks, bombs and many other kinds of surplus military equipment for sale at bargain prices throughout the world.

By the middle of next year the Army Department hopes to be able to hang up a "sold out" sign on a mountain of unwanted supplies, ranging from tanks to thread, which originally cost £525,000,000.

There was £375,000,000 worth at the beginning of this year, but hundreds of obsolete tanks, motor cars, searchlights, hundreds of thousands of obsolete bombs, more than 1,000,000 feet of electric wire and a wide range of other equipment have already been snapped up by buyers in the United States and abroad.

The sale price averaged less than one-tenth of what the Army had paid. (Reuter)

Gold seized in Madras plane

Customs officers seized two bars of gold worth £[illegible] at Kankesanturai in Northern Ceylon after searching an Air Ceylon plane from Madras.

The gold was hidden in a wireless transmitter set. The Ceylonese pilot, co-pilot and radio officer have been suspended pending an investigation, Air Ceylon stated. (Reuter)

Atomic submarine trials delayed

Construction trouble in the United States atomic submarine Nautilus will delay trials by at least three months. The [illegible] announced in Washington. The vessel was launched in [illegible] and commissioned to the [illegible] last week. (Reuter)

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KENYA'S ELUSIVE GOLDEN EGG

W. DAVID looks into some of the problems of Kenya's poultry industry and visits a farm which is described to him as "more of a factory than a farm." He considers that better organisation in the poultry world would be advantageous to farmer and housewife.

THE egg on the breakfast table has become the product of an important new industry in Kenya, but it is one which is far from happy at the moment.

A poultry industry, built on sound lines, can be of the utmost value and in both the United States and Britain the income from eggs and hens holds third place in farm production values.

In Kenya, boom conditions for the poultry industry were suddenly expected when the deep-litter and battery systems made their appearance in the Colony about four years ago.

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Theoretical breeders—many of them with small pied-à-terre in Nairobi area—soon convinced themselves that there was gold in the hen, if not the proverbial goose. But the rush into poultry has led to apparent over-production and today the industry as a whole is faced with important marketing problems while individual breeders have, in many cases, found that the rosy balance sheets based on figures have in fact turned out to be red in colour.

Recently the Kenya Poultry Produce Co-operative Society Ltd., which handles most eggs than any other group, using the K.P.A. as selling agents, sold 150,000 dozen eggs for a 1/- a dozen, and keeping them in cold storage for over a year.

The Nairobi provision company which bought the eggs reports that about half of these have now been sold, mainly to bakeries for cooking purposes. Others have been taken by shipping at Mombasa. At the moment, says the company, there is a glut and sales are slow but are expected to pick up again in the near future.

The K.P.P.C. is now handling about 100,000 dozen eggs a month, about 80,000 dozen of which are being sold. The rest are accumulating into a new surplus which, may, however, disappear when the rains bring the usual fall in output.

This situation has led to considerable discussion within the industry and it is understood that the K.P.P.C. will put forward proposals for a organisation within the next few weeks. Among the suggestions being considered is the possibility of a statutory board to control the industry but, like every trade egg and poultry have their complications, not obvious to the outside eye.

Meanwhile, a search is being made for new markets, such as the Persian Gulf, and plans are being considered for establishing a pulping factory, which would turn surplus eggs into liquid for export, but, as has happened with most other agricultural products over the past year or two, a world surplus of poultry appears to have developed.

The K.P.P.C. now pays breeders 2/- a dozen eggs, irrespective of grades. After grading and weighing, these are sold wholesale at 2/40 and 3/90 a dozen to retailers, who add 50 cents a dozen to the cost for the consumer.

An obvious difficulty in the way of organisation here is the possibility of producers selling their best eggs direct to the market and the full wholesale price and their lighter grades to the co-operative at the fixed price.

At the same time there are important independent producers selling direct to the market and several small breeders, particularly near the towns, who supply their own circle of housewives, to their mutual satisfaction. In addition, of course, there are the African-produced eggs, usually cheaper but smaller and less reliable. An advantage of control over these is washing, packing and distribution would be to eliminate the possibilities of infection being absorbed by the egg through being washed in dirty water. Cases of illness have in fact been traced to such contamination, when eggs have been lightly cooked — for a soufflé, for instance.

Large-scale interest in the poultry trade has only grown up in Kenya in recent years, with the use of the battery and deep-litter systems and a growing market made easier to serve by developing communications.

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These factors have created serious growing pains, which time and experience will solve. In the meantime the glut of eggs has led to the drop in prices to housewives and the possibility that eggs may become cheaper even yet.

In discussing on the organisation of the industry it has been pointed out that the main requirement for the efficient marketing of eggs is speed of distribution, from farm to consumer. Other industries, such as coffee, require processing, or, as with grains, storage, but eggs are best sold immediately after production. This fact tends to work against an over all organisation as producers near any one market find it more efficient to work locally.

It is obvious that any organisation of the poultry industry must work for the benefit of both the producer and the consumer and provide a competitive service, efficient salesmanship, effort with service, the producer selling direct, delivery to shops weekly, if it fail, increase Kenya's egg consumption.

One suggestion is that producers should be organised into regional co-operatives, all tied together to a central body to control common policy and for bulking and for the buying of feeds for the industry.

Cold storage is required to hold seasonal surpluses for the shortage periods of the year. It is also essential to provide sound conditions for storage for shorter periods while eggs are in transit, through grading and sorting stations. This may be a temporary one day process only, but the year of an egg will reach Mombasa, at times of extreme (optimum) at the end of eight days at 77 degrees F. and at the end of 30 days at 60.5 degrees.

Standards would have to be established, both for European and African eggs, and members of the co-operative would have to accept the responsibilities as well as the advantages.

The Kenya poultry industry. Over the half industry's time a wide market in East Africa alone apart from possibilities overseas, but it will have to work to the interests of the consumer and producers—the prices which the housewife has had to pay up to this year were too high.

But while the industry as a whole is in the throes of development, many individual producers cannot see why theoretical profits never seem to materialise.

The secret is in statistics which ensure that a poultry farm is run on the most closely controlled lines. An outstanding example is the farm of Mr. C. F. Hamm, at Limuru, where he describes it himself, 2,000 laying hens are run more as a factory than a farm.

Mr. Hamm and his wife started from scratch four years ago with a piece of Limuru farmland and only the knowledge gained from a study tour in England. Today he can show the visitor in a matter of minutes the unknown statistical pitfalls in poultry breeding, the heart of the problem being laying percentages and culling of unsatisfactory birds.

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Mr. Hamm's principal objective has been the economic production of table eggs, which determined his use of the battery system as it allows the maintenance of comprehensive and accurate records. A relatively simple record can provide not only an overall picture at any time but also what is required about each individual bird. At the same time, the battery system ensures clean eggs which do not have to be turned down sometimes noticeable with the deep-litter products.

Mr. Hamm intends to use his deep litters for breeding purposes in future, but will self-contained, but at the moment he buys pure-bred chicks.

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For the first four weeks they are kept in heated brooders in temperature controlled but with a nursery run to which they have free access. Later the birds are kept in other sets of wire cages, each of which have sun parlours—wire runs extending out of the building.

The birds are never out were all their lives and do not sound cribs. In fact both the battery and deep-litter systems have caused a great deal of controversy but the visitor to a well-run farm cannot but be impressed by the happy clucking of all the birds and their obvious health, impossible to maintain under any other conditions.

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In Britain, the R.S.P.C.A. claims that at least 2,000,000 hens are cruelly treated under the system but the Ministry of Agriculture supports the system with the argument that hens in batteries live comfortable and healthy lives, sheltered from wind and cold and the bullying of greedier hens. If there was anything wrong with the system, says the Ministry, the hens would stop laying. A ban on the system would reduce British egg out-put by about 150,000,000 eggs a year.

In Kenya, with so many more diseases, the health advantages both to the hen and the consumer are even greater—in fact Mr. Hamm's first hens caused quite a stir on the Nairobi market. On the equator, he, it is not necessary to use artificial light to encourage the hens to "work" for 12 hours a day—the natural daylight ensures that they do so.

From the growing pens, the fowls are transferred to the laying batteries and, on producing the first egg, are recorded as layers. The system allows individual daily egg production records, freedom from disease, absolute control of diet, the minimum effect of weather on production. The modern fowl, laying anything up to 300 eggs a year (against a natural dozen) is too far removed from its wild ancestor to apply the term of what is natural or unnatural.

The laying hens are housed at a series of wire-bottomed cages, fitted with asbestos dropping boards and external food and water troughs. The cages the hens and projects beyond the front of the cage, terminating in a stop, where the egg awaits collection. Water is taken direct to each unit from a single supply pipe located above the cages.

Hens constitute a simple, consisting of a timber frame, cement floor, rustoil roof and wire mesh sides—in Kenya weather protection and ventilation, a major British problem, is not a difficulty.

Mr. Hamm now has about 2,000 laying hens and individual records are kept on a specially designed card and by a recording system, which enables eggs to be packed in a mobile egg container—it takes about an hour to record individually and collect 1,000 eggs.

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It is possible to express egg production in several ways but, to give a true picture, Mr. Hamm calculates percentage production on the basis of 12 months, including all birds, irrespective of age and condition, who have laid they first egg.

With this, he has found that an annual average production of 68 per cent for all laying hens is a target for batteries. This means that each layer, on an average, produces 18 eggs a month, or 218 eggs a year. The maintenance of a close check on this figure is essential.

Mr. Hamm's figures show that a hen which is less than

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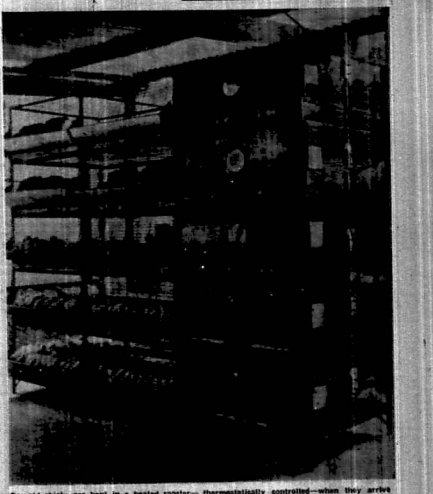

Day-old chicks are kept in a heated rooster—thermostatically controlled—when they arrive on the farm. They have free access, however, to the nursery run on the left, where they feed.

The chickens in the battery cages where the performance of each can be recorded in detail. Two eggs which have rolled to the stop can be seen in the foreground. One advantage of the system is that the eggs are infertile, which makes storage easier as they keep longer.

A battery shed is full operation. The feeding troughs can be seen in front of each section of cages, below are the asbestos boards which catch the droppings—from which a valuable fertiliser is made—and on the right are the tables which hold the records for each hen.

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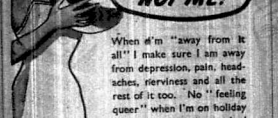

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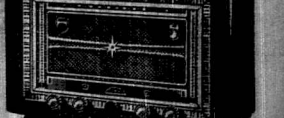

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But it was the blaze of colour that met the eye on first entering the grounds that delighted the spectators. Pink and red roses were massed together in geometrical flower beds, and were backed by dense clumps of cannas and painted grass plants. The main avenue, the different dedicated stands were bright with flowering shrubs and many of the fully-painted trade stands were enriched with masses of purple, mauve and blue flowers.

On the first day of the show Lady Mary Boring wore a large hat decked of her many ceremonial dressing cases. It was a most interesting great straw hat, tilted gracefully with her grey and mauve dress and pants dress.

Lt.-Col. C. M. Allen, the show's general secretary, was always on the spot to lend a helping hand or to give a word of advice. So anxious was he to use grounds to look their best that, of course, the state of the summer holidays he had put his children to work pick-ing up of dead leaves and generally looking after the flower beds.

Important guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moodie, from Victoria, Australia. Mr. Moodie was to have judged the Clydesdales — his specialty in the Commonwealth country from which he comes — and when the stock judges had to be cancelled he and his wife still decided to come to Kenya where they had previously visited and liked so much. They return to Australia via South America and South America.

Apart from the Moodies there were a very few visitors from overseas and the Royal Society itself arranged no special social occasions. Several of the local societies did, however, hold cocktail parties notably the Overseas and the Aerodrome. The Mayor, Mr. W. H. Ogden also gave a garden-party, and what with the Dakota Pioneer production of Harvey at the Athenaeum Club, and the Hall of the Nairobi Club, there was little lacking in the way of entertainment.

Other visitors and guests of the society included Lord Brass, son of Lord Egan, who came with his cousin, Brig. the Lord Thurlow, the Misses Katherine and Caroline Boring and Miss Mary Dunsany, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, Mr. Michael Blundell, Lord Waterpark, Lord Portsmouth, Lord Manchester and Lord Delamere, Mr. F. W. Baillie, one of Nakuru's oldest settlers, General Sir George Erskine, Colonel Arthur Young, Air Commodore Bedford, Mr. J. H. Lewis, Mr. C. A. Ryan, Mr. Jack Bernhard, Mr. E. Jacks, director of the Commonwealth Bureau of Soil Sciences, from the U.K., Major-Gen. W. D. A. Williams, Mr. Hunt, Faculty of Agriculture, Makerere College, and members of the Consular Corps, including, of course, Mr. C. T. Dew Smith, the U.K. Trade Commissioner in East Africa.

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Left to right: Mrs. H. D. Moodie, Mrs. Hedin Ryan and Mr. H. D. Moodie.

Miss Antonia Herbert, of Subukia, who owned four horses in the show.

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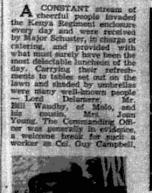
A CONSTANT stream of cheerful people invaded the Kenya Regiment enclosure every day and were received by Major Schuster, in charge of catering, and provided with what most surely have been the most delectable luncheon of the day. Carrying their refreshments to tables set out on the lawn and shaded by umbrellas were many well-known people — Lady Delamere, Mr. Bill Waudby, of Molo, and his cousin, Mr. Joan Young. The Commanding Officer was generally in evidence, a welcome break for such a worker as Col. Guy Campbell, who was with Mrs. L. M. Beercroft, of Molo, in riding breeches and topee, followed by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ace, from Solai, with Peter, aged nearly three who was in the leading rain class. A Stewart tartan kilt caught the eye, worn by Mr. A. D. S. Duff, of the Dept. of Agriculture.

Though the exterior of the High Commission stand was not inviting, it had a constant flow of visitors many of whom gravitated towards Miss Jill Donaldson, O.C. the local exhibit. Many more were exclaiming with delight at the examples of china from Portugal, Italy, France and Copenhagen, the old Sheffield silver, Swedish glass, Jersey pottery, and other lovely things displayed by Mrs. R. A. Clay, of Elgeyo. Her husband was chutting of Jerseys and Ayrshires with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hartley. Present of the day was spotted by Mrs. R. Walker, of Solai, whose brother, Col. Walker, was judging hunters. One of the youngest spectators was Richard Osborne, aged 14 months, propelled in a push-chair by his mother, Mrs. C. W. Osborne, of Naivasha, and her twin brother was on the spot, too. Mrs. Colville was noticed with Mrs. "Jill" Barrington, and Mrs. Marion Rose, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. B. Fetman, of Kitale, Mrs. Robert Boyd, D. O. Kericho, and Mrs. Forster, Mrs. P. Barkes, with Major Barkes and Mrs. Tony Lewis. When he had time, Col. Allen Boxhall there, too, in company with his wife. Major Gillett, busy looking after people in the Meia Seni, was accompanied by his wife who looked well in pale blue and white.



Left to right: Miss Mary Dawney, Miss Caroline Sarling and Miss Katherine Sarling.

Sir Richard Woodley, indefatigable worker at the prize stall.

Sir Charles Markham (centre) with (left to right): the Hon. Mrs. J. G. Thynne, Mrs. H. K. Hindmarsh, Mrs. A. Schumacher and Mrs. W. V. Gidoyo of the South Kinangop Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and Commander Charles Long.

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LINDSAY — WESTALL

WHITE, blue and pink flowers decorated the Cathedral of the Highlands, Nairobi, for the wedding of Mr. John Graham Lindsay, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay, of Tavistock, Devon, to Miss Vivyan Mildred Westall, S.R.N., a nursing sister at the Lady Grigg Maternity Hospital, Nairobi, and eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs. Westall, of Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. F. Barbagallo, wore a beautiful gown of brocade sculptee and nylon tulle over heavy oyster satin, and her family heirloom veil was held in place by a tiara, a wedding present from her parents. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses, tuberoses and cornflowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Westall, sister of the bride, who flew up from Dar es Salaam especially for the occasion, Miss Diana Hill-Smith and Miss Tatiana Wormald, and they wore princess-style dresses with bolero in heavy slipper satin of cornflower blue. Tiny ostrich feather head-dresses matched their gowns, and they carried bouquets of roses and carnations.

The service was conducted by the Provost, the Very Rev. Hugh A. Evan Hopkins, and the best man was Mr David Farweather.

Mrs. Barbagallo received the guests at the reception, which was held at the New Stanley Hotel, and the bride and groom were toasted by her husband, Mr. F. Barbagallo. The bridegroom was toasted by Mr. David Farweather, and the toast to absent friends given by Mr. John Alexander.

The bride left for her honeymoon of the Coast wearing a silk suit in green, patterned in black and white, and trimmed with green velvet. Her ensemble was completed with black and white accessories.

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WARD — PROCTOR

ST. MARK'S Church, Nairobi, was beautifully decorated with yellow, blue and white flowers on September 18 for the marriage of Mr. Nicholas Ward, a temporary District Officer of Thika, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward of Nairobi, and Miss Doreen Proctor, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor of Churchdown, Gloucester, England.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Leonard Walker, wore an exquisite lace gown and carried a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss Cynthia Steele-Chinnock, wore a blue lace-organza dress and carried a bouquet of lavender-blue and yellow carnations.

The Rev. E. R. Silvertoune conducted the service and the best man was Mr. Ian Ward.

The bride's aunt, wearing a lavender-blue silk dress, received guests at the reception which was held at the Old Stanleyites' Club. Later the happy pair left by plane for Mombasa and the Coast accompanied by Mr. Ward's parents. For travelling she wore a pink and white dress with a pink and black accessory.

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HESTON — GRAY

HIS Excellency the Governor of the Seychelles, Mr. William Addis, C.M.G., gave the bride away at the ceremony in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Victoria, recently of Mr. Gordon Horne, Government Secretary, to Dr Mary Gray, who had arrived from Scotland ten days previously.

The bride wore a beautiful white lace gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The three young bridesmaids wore green dresses with hoop skirts of flowers, and looked very charming carrying small posies bound with dark green ribbons.

The bridegroom wore the Gordon kilt and traditional Glengarry of the Gordons.

Archbishop Roach conducted the service and the best man was Mr. Saunier, Acting Attorney-General.

Afterwards, about 200 guests attended an informal reception at Government House to toast the happy pair before they left for their honeymoon at Port Glaud, where the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Bonnefoy, had lent his house for the occasion.

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MARSHALL — ANDERSON

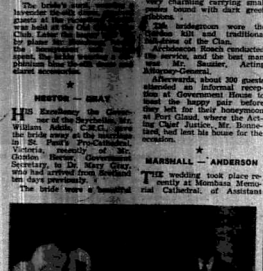
THE wedding took place recently at Mombasa Memorial Cathedral, of Assistant Superintendent Robin Farwell Marshall, of the Kenya Police, and son of Mr. E. Marshall, of Uckington, Cheltenham, Glos., and Miss Marian Estelle Anderson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson, of Mombasa.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked most attractive in a white lace and nylon net gown, carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations.

The bridesmaid was Miss Valerie Anderson, sister of the bride, who wore a blue embossed organza dress and carried mixed carnations in pastel shades to match her head-dress.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. S. Spong. Of the best man was Mr. J. Weekes of the Kenya Police.

The reception was held at the bride's parents' home at Nyali, where 140 guests were received. They included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, of Tonge, Sittingbourne, Mrs. C. Anderson, and Sir Philip and Lady Mitchell, Colonial and Mrs. C. Hoey lost their home in Nyali long ago in the bride and bridegroom is a fore. Quite different. They sailed to England in the Kenya Castle for their honeymoon. For her going away outfit, Mrs. Marshall wore a pale pink lace embroidered Swiss organdie dress and white accessories.



His Excellency the Governor, of the Seychelles, Mr. William Addis, C.M.G., with Mr. and Mrs. Heston.

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THE ROYAL SHOW MISCELLANY

A VERY special occasion in Show week was the Military Ball held at the Rift Valley Club. Two bands played excellent music, and the searchlight tattoo by the Pipes and Drums of the Black Watch was most impressive. A superb buffet supper, with sucking pigs and a boar's head, was provided by Major James Cole and his helpers in the large billiards room, and the Club was beautifully decorated.

Looking extremely smart in mess-kit was the Assistant Commissioner for Police in the Rift Valley Province, Mr. Brocklebank, with his wife, very elegant in black, beaded with silver brocade. Mr. Frank Hart, the Labour Officer, was in a large and cheerful party. Mrs. Hart wear-ing black crushed green.

Mr. Bruce McKenzie, one of the vice-presidents of the Show, was present, with Mrs. McKenzie, who wore a lovely frock of Nairobi tartan. Dr. Leslie O'Keefe's wife looked attractive in black. And Mrs. Gibbs, dazzling were pretty white organza, worn in blue, with contrasting sash.

Also from Nyeri came Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoare, and Mrs. David Kelly wore deep purple blue satin. Mrs. Peter Goss, in black and silver, brought her daughter who looked charming in a full-skirted frock of white broderie anglaise.

Scottish country dances proved immensely popular upstairs, and ballroom dancing continued until the early hours of the morning in the main dining room.

MILITARY BALL AT NAKURU

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

THE more times one goes to see Mary, Mary, witty play, Hervey, the more one sees in it. The first night audience at Nakuru seemed to pick up and glorious in this Harry Kyriakides production. Mr. and Mrs. Bull from the plant breeding station, and Mr. Dudley Wallace, Mr. Michael Levien had taken time off from his multifarious activities to accompany Mrs. Jimmy Baxter very smart in black. Dr. Clark, the Provincial Medical Officer, and Mrs. Clark were there, and, of course, Mrs. Ken Louis, whose husband is in the cast of the play—though everyone would have liked to have seen him in a bigger part. Mrs. Herbert and her attractive young daughter Antonia were in the audience—also Col. and Mrs. Adye, Mrs. P. J. Rogers—resting momentarily from her exacting duties in the Red Cross stand — and Mrs. Bellhouse from Molo. Mrs. Hugh Coltart, in royal blue velvet, was enjoying the show with Dr. Jean Scott. Both their husbands were busy looking after their respective farms at Nyeri.

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GREAT enterprise was shown in a Kenya Regiment exhibit of Mau Mau paraphernalia and anti-Mau Mau measures which are being taken in the affected areas. Pots and pans, home-made weapons, a fur cap, tools, a tobacco pouch—these and a total of other incriminating were laid out for visitors in the Exhibition.

In the signals tent was an assortment of field signals equipment, including a radio network. Nearby was a display of anti-mine equipment, while a complete outfit for the Kenya Regiment in the field, even down to socks, emergency packs, etc., was displayed for the public to see. Photographs of personnel in training, a Mau Mau strangling rope, and a demonstration of a weapon detector were all part of this excellent exhibition designed to spotlight the work of Kenya's own regiment in the anti-terrorist campaign.

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FOR the first time at the show a creche was organised and run by the Kenya Girl Guide Association and it rapidly proved itself an innovation of considerable usefulness, staffed by Lady Glanny, Mrs. J. Dalgleish, Mrs. Heron Bruce and Mrs. A. Weaine, with guides of all races as helpers, the children were left there to be amused, fed, and generally cosseted until their parents returned to pick them up. Some beautiful examples of smocking were shown, the work done by Asian guides displayed next to the creche among other items of guiding activity.

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One impatient, one resigned, they awaited the next event in the arena.

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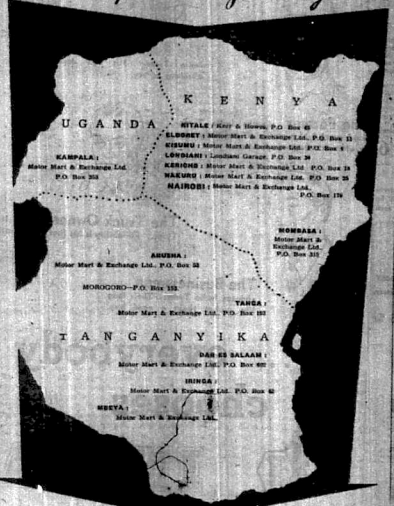

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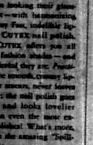

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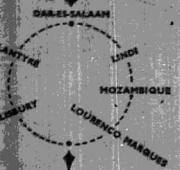

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Last week's excerpt from the story of Hitler's Hostages, by Giles Romilly and Michael Schofield, told how Romilly escaped from the Bavarian village of Tirolerwinkel, drove 30 ft. over the battlements. The rope tears into his hands. In the moonlight he comes thudding to the ground.

I ROLLED. Silence. Then a hiss: out of a bush-clump loped, head down, my companion-in-arms, first man down the rope. Quickly I whispered to him what had happened up above, and said that I was almost certain that the third escaper would not be able to appear. He had a luminous watch. We decided to wait five minutes.

We waited. Nothing. Relieved by the luminous hand, we shot away like startled rabbits.

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HOLDING a compass as my clay and adrenaline as a weapon, we ran into open pasture, my companion-in-arms beaming and said that we could to strike south, towards Salzburg.

We tore along the road, expecting at every bend to hear the pens of the night would be turned by lederhosen-turned bowling for our measure. We could feel them in our backs.

In fact, the pens of the night seemed all. It was beyond reason to think. In the whole night there was not a sound.

My companion stopped to consult the compass. While he was peering at it the compass vanished. Then we retired a grilled cheese to the bend, exactly where he had been standing. We decided he no doubt where the compass had gone.

I learned his name—Andre Thomason, sentenced in the Dutch Colonial Army. We unsoked I felt for the first time that I had escaped. It was a glorious feeling.

It was the night of April 20. I remembered that this was Hitler's birthday. I did not know that it was his last.

On a high stretch of road we stared by dark forests the companion suddenly stopped. And—

"In certain situations," he add, "I am the commandant. We will now go and rest in the forest."

I am short. Andre, it appeared, is shorter. He tried to impose his will. I said that he was not the commandant. I disagreed vehemently with him that we ought to stop and rest. We were parodied and we trudged on, stinned and surprised by our disagreement.

As we were going through a village two unlocked doors came silently open on the road, and the dead middle of the night. Two men in black stepped out, blocking the road, and asked for papers. I produced mine silently, my companion-in-arms.

Suddenly I realized that Andre was chatting with the men. He was his laughing and he was performing with nonchalant carelessness, handing his false papers as indifferently as if they were his tailor's stringing and smiling all in easy unless that I now overheard. Another moment and cigarettes were being shared.

"What has your friend done to his hand?"

"I quaigd, but need not have done. Andre said quickly, in a tone that suggested that he thought I was really too trivial to have been mentioned. We soon and on our way with courtesies.

Light dawned as we ran onward. On a misled field a peasant, raised his fatheen like rain in a rainbow. It was only morning. We had reached the edge of Protzingen, having in the night circled it.

Hours were waiting. We took sunny shelter in a rough field of public ground full of industrial dins and dishes. Two peasants passed by and notably took any notice of anything.

Andre learned that a train was expected in from the Traunstein at four o'clock. The hostages had made everything unwieldy. Time crawled by. Finally we picked ourselves up and ran over to the station. Andre went to get our tickets. There is a long line at the window, and when he turned every is dark, tense and frantic behind and shouted in through the window. Two men in black offered to take us into the office on the side of the platform where we were passed over to a young man in the office in a dark-blue uniform with silver buttons. He was not exactly two German policemen.

Our papers were in order, but we did not have the additional train-travel permit required by foreign workers. It was suggested that we should accompany us to the nearest police station, but Andre said that we had lost our way and was a lazy, old woman.

The man were pleasant and filled in several statements. The operations room of the station was full of people, and there seemed to be some chaos in the other part of the building. We were allowed to wait in an office, and we waited and waited. We proved out, for and street up.

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noticed a [illegible] doorway at which people [illegible] hesitated and questing, taking [illegible] at a sudden [illegible]. We took [illegible].

The place seemed to be an emergency hospital for homeless people. It was only that day that Traunstein, a railway junction on the line of Germany [illegible], had run its end. The floors were littered with people [illegible] the last stages of [illegible].

No questions were asked; there were no officials to ask them.

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WE found an unoccupied strip of floor and claimed it, using our coats as pillows. The cold, stale heat of the place was the only heating. It was [illegible] night. We had another blanket for coats.

We [illegible] early and tiptoed out. As we were both longing to get out of Traunstein we set off west—north—west along the Autobahn. Soon this soon became a four-lane motorway not [illegible] Autobahn.

The footpath along the edge of the Autobahn [illegible] disappeared. The woods were [illegible] and [illegible] every while and now. Unchanged, with our little coats and obviously slept-in clothes, we felt unusually [illegible] conspicuous.

The road was uphill. The sun [illegible] a blessing, and there was [illegible] each of us [illegible] white-signpost pointed down a little road to our [illegible] "SCHWONING—22 km." [illegible] Schwoning.

We had progressed in a narrow [illegible] of Autobahn [illegible] and only now were beginning to drive away from that castle. Andre shuffling wearily with [illegible] bread. And not seen the sign. I did not mention it.

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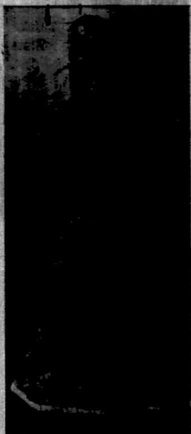
THE THINGS THEY SAY...

being quotations from B.B.C. talks

MY ambition is going out of my mind." Thus Mr. Ian Hay Dixon, who didn't quite [illegible] end. That's why I like this [illegible] Mr. Dixon's [illegible] violent language to us. He [illegible] called by land lady [illegible] Cottage Pie [illegible] Montgomery Clift, and also by [illegible] Mr. Dixon, Cottage Pie and Joseph Cotton. Pie [illegible] Mr. Dixon's accent no [illegible] accent [illegible] Mr. Dixon [illegible] Mr. Dixon [illegible] Mr. Dixon



From Kenya—The Girls: From Paris—The Gowns

RECENTLY at the Travellers' Club, Nairobi, Madame de Haaf achieved the seemingly impossible and found six extremely decorative girls to model dresses brought by her from the Continent.

In private life, her models are all well known and no one will gainsay their undoubted attractions. They possessed the added distinction of being able to walk well and to wear the clothes with just the right sort of air. We shall call them Sue, Joe, Petal, Inga, Pippa and Maureen, as did Michael Levien, who compered the parade to everyone's satisfaction—he was neither too facetious nor too knowledgeable, too clever or too ignorant.

Pippa starts off our version of the parade with a lovely embroidered satin gown; the Turkish trouser effect is a distinct novelty. Crisp white flowered organza is worn by Maureen; her dress has a belt of grosgrain, and the ensemble is completed by a white coolie hat. Number three is Inga in a typically feminine evening gown with a very full skirt—a young girl's dream for summer nights' dancing. Dark-haired Sue is altogether striking in an original Italian model of white dupion, with wide-brimmed shovel hat. Her matching stole makes the dress equally suitable for day or for evening.

A day frock is modelled by Joe who exemplifies the new "candid" look; you see her below on the right, while Petal steps out firmly in an embossed short evening frock. It is of royal blue poult with a most unusual neckline.

Fringe was featured prominently on another model worn by Pippa—round the neck and on pockets and hem; while gay scenes of life in Paris ran riot over Maureen's alpaca linen dress. "It would be fun to wear" aptly commented a spectator.

Among Balenciaga models was an especially outstanding one of lacquer red silk grosgrain. But I would defy anyone to detect — unless they handled the material — that Pippa's bronze and black evening gown was of cotton, the new sculptured kind. It looked like some very richly draped fabric. Being of cotton it had the added attractions of coolness and uncrushability.

The models were sparing in their use of jewellery; such as was worn complemented their gowns. Maureen, for instance, looked quite regal with a tiara on her smooth dark hair; her floor-length white dress with off-shoulder neckline was spartan in its simplicity. Sue did, however, allow herself a little more latitude than the others. She effectively displayed an absolutely new idea in bracelets, very much in the plural, as they are designed to be worn with any type of clothes and up to two dozen at a time. Made in the lightest of metals and in all shades, these bracelets are highly adaptable for all occasions.

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C. GORDON GLOVER offers one of the garlands he is weaving for each month in England's countryside, and from his window in East Anglia looks out on October: as the nights draw in, robin sings in the glooming over the frosted cricket field, and wood fires crackle on the hearth to match the bonfire smoke.

GARLAND FOR OCTOBER

THROUGH the [illegible] swags of briony that drape his untrimmed hedge may occasionally be seen the figure of Mr. Trudgett pottering about in the long grass, burning things.

He burns things privily and without pause all the year round, and we have long ago [illegible] to speculate as to what they may be. Certainly the main obstacle of Mr. Trudgett's little fires is paper, since, when the wind is appropriate for this deduction in the summertime, flecks of grey and black ash float over the garden of the Hoops [illegible] where we drink a beer in the evening or more [illegible] — or are they only newspapers? — [illegible] to the [illegible] ing flames.

Noisy fires

NOW that it is autumn Mr. Trudgett's little [illegible] [illegible] in summertime, become noisy and [illegible], crackling with the few [illegible] strands of garden refuse which, in Mr. Trudgett's estimation, prove that he is at least making some kind of show in the matter of [illegible] things up a bit. Not a very thorough one, it is true, but an apparent attempt to tidy the shaggy wilderness which was once a garden ordered with [illegible] plants and shrubs, the garden which Mr. Trudgett designed when he came to live here 30 years ago.

Mr. Trudgett and his garden have both gone to seed a bit, and, since neither seems capable of [illegible] up the other, and as there is no woman in the picture to be mistress of both, they will probably seed a bit farther before the time comes for them to part.

Now that the first wood fires [illegible] winter crackle in the tap-room of the Hoops we notice Mr. Trudgett rather more. This strange and solitary man is of an economical turn of mind, and sees no reason for two fires to be going in a village when one will do — the two fires concerned being that in the Hoops and the one unlit in Mr. Trudgett's own parlour. A quart of ale, The Times, and a cosy corner on the settle in the tap-room suit Mr. Trudgett splendidly between 11 o'clock and 2.30. When the law demands that Mr. Trudgett take himself off from the public hearth he vanishes into his cottage next door — to spend the afternoon, we suspect, in bed. By six o'clock he is back in the Hoops again, toasting his toes and delivering himself of strange, sententious viewpoints until another day is done.

Up in smoke

MR. TRUDGETT is believed to be "writing something," but it is hard to envisage just when. Possibly under the bedclothes by torchlight — no light has appeared in Mr. Trudgett's residence for a good ten years — the mysterious work of creation takes shape, only to go up in smoke under the big apple tree the next morning. Who knows?

And what an apple tree it is! "Ah, my beloved 'Beauty of Bath'!" Mr. Trudgett will observe, regarding it mistily from the window of the Hoops. "What a cropper!" And, come each October, the noble tree is hung with rosy fruit. "I'm not fond of an apple myself," says Mr. Trudgett in a melancholy tone, as he watches the hundredweights of great apples fall thumping to the ground where, year by year, they pile up upon the mush of their predecessors. None that I know has ever tasted an apple from Mr. Trudgett's tree. It has probably never occurred to that great apple hater, Mr. Trudgett, that anyone else holds opposite views.

Caught napping

BUT his is not the only tree in the village. Now, in the still, pale-gold days, the ladders are reared into the branches, and the Cox's, the Worcesters, and the Laxtons pile into the waiting baskets — save, of course, those of Mr. Dudgeon in the valley where the May frosts caught napping again when his automatic apparatus failed to go off. Among the windfalls in the damp grass — and it won't be dry again before

April now — the tiger-striped wasps wallow and guzzle, and the steel-blue flies gorge themselves on the nearby sticky ivy-bloom.

No nectar now for Mr. Benson's bees which dust-bathe in the warm pollen of dahlia and michaelmas daisy, and, says he from his Sunday-morning seat before his caravan, there weren't not ever a season like it. Not more'n ten pound of honey has he taken, though there'd have been more if farmer Jack Grasper hadn't fancied to set swedes where he ought to have had sanfoin — in Mr. Benson's interest!

Cricket lament

ROSY and forlorn as one of Mr. Trudgett's fallen pippins, young Harry Fleming sits mourning in the Hoops of a Saturday and a Sunday evening. He mourns for the end of cricket, for the jolly ring of the summertime rafters to the after-match post-mortems, for the gush of well-earned pints, and the tales of a ball that turned a foot to bowl Pete Higgs round his legs.

Now, come October, is the greatest post-mortem of them all — the post-mortem on a whole dead season, with nothing to look forward to but a few Test Match commentaries from Australia and that impossibly day beyond the blowy blue horizons of next March when once again the nets will go up, the going-mowers begin to chatter, and the heavy roller moves like a half-ton tortoise over Harry Fleming's beloved "square."

Harry Fleming, for want of something better to do, plays darts and dutifully supports the Arsenal for the long winter months — but these, he says, are poor substitutes for the flashing sample of white flannel in the sunshine and the roar of an appeal loud enough to drown the racket of the thousand rooks of Rockall's Wood.

There are still, if you be up before Mr. Benson, mushrooms to be gathered in the deep-field of the cricket meadow. Not that Mr. Benson fancies a mushroom himself — he is not, he says, ever "troubled by mushrooms" — but they make profitable gathering for sale to the greengrocer, and Mr. Benson is a believer in the wild fruits of the countryside. In the pockets of his big jacket there are always nuts, some pods of new peas, a handful of crab-apples, some little hard pears.

But the mushrooms are [illegible] basketed, and none of these come one's way from Mr. Benson's charity. For a mushroom it is a fight to the death, with the bedroom alarm-clock matched against "that little old brown owl" which, says Mr. Benson, always wakes him up prompt ten minutes after the first light.

Blue, silky October days — "good enough for a game of cricket, half of 'em" mourns Harry Fleming — and the gossamer glittering like a lake over the stubble of the harvested corn. Last vetch, and birds'-eye and scarlet pimpernel in the hedgerow, the flourish of dahlia and giant sunflower in the border. There still lie the green marrows among their leaves, and the last blooming of the roses awaits the frost that will crispen the celery in the moulded beds.

Leaving the robin

A GARLAND for October, of briony, spindleberry, and wayfarer's plant, of the split-green husks of the chestnut trees lined with white pith as caskets for the glossy treasure of the nut. The kids up at the council houses have been swept away to school, save for the little ones lost and bored in the rich old sunlight as they idle on the Coronation swing.

Mrs. Betherington, treasurer of that long-ago Coronation Fund, is in a bit of a state about that swing. Somehow the estimate agreed at the general meeting has been exceeded by a whole £7, and where, pray, is the sum to be found?

The nights draw in, the tea-time hour assumes significance once more, the last swallows twitter on the wires. The hour of the cuckoo, the nightingale, and the screaming swift has long since gone, leaving the robin to sing in the gloaming and cock his bright eye upon the fruits of the autumn digging in the lee of the bonfire smoke.

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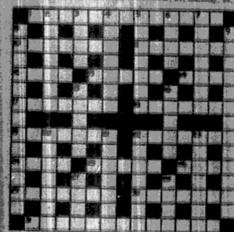

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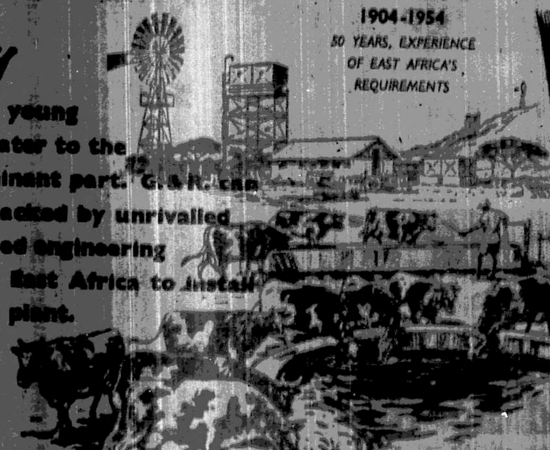

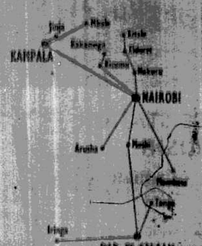

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Leading cup won by farmer of 84

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ONE of the outstanding awards of the 1954 Royal Show which is, of course, without its stock classes — the Sir George McKenzie Cup for the most meritorious exhibit of the farm and dairy produce section, was won on Monday by an 84-year-old Lesser farmer, Maj. L. Egunyam.

He won the cup with the best and second which he had described as outstanding. It is the Record variety maize being grown on the Bold estate. The rumour on middle was reported to be "Cabart Tiger" growers' Association of Bretton Hamlet for their pulse in punishment.

Other of the features of the farm and dairy produce section this year were that it is one of the best seen at a Royal Show so far —the best the number of African exhibitors, particularly from the Rodu District.

The four entries in the farm exhibits section were all described as being of a "reasonable good standard" by the judges. The section was won by the Highlands District, which, said the judges, had a well-organised and excellent display.

Mountwood Farm, Sotik, and Kisima Farm Ltd., Thika, were for second place. The judges in their comments on the section said that "great care and skill had been placed on illustrating the fields per-acre on the farms."

The challenge cup presented by the Governor on Saturday afternoon, by Mr. H. Moodie, was won by:

HORSES

The Sidney Cup (for champion of show): Mr. J. Fraser-Tytler, Kiambu, for a Thoroughbred Gelding, "Jockey's Fancy Boy."

The Lady Grigg Cup (champion Jumper): Mr. J. Fraser-Tytler, Kiambu, for a Thoroughbred Gelding, "A. E. Bull."

POULTRY

The Thomas Cup (champion poultry): Mr. Ian Ferguson, Kiambu, for a Black Minorca Cock.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCE

Sir George Mackenzie Memorial Cup (for most meritorious exhibit of the section): Maj. L. Egunyam, for a Cow of Boran breed, which.

FARMERS' EXHIBITS

Alex Hain Cup (for the best exhibit of farm produce): Mr. Ian Ferguson, Kiambu, for a Black Minorca Cock.

HOME INDUSTRIES

Sir Edward Grigg Bowl (E.A.W.L. District giving best exhibit): Nanyuki.

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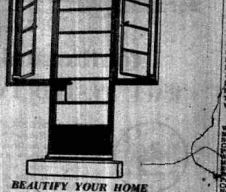

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THE WEEK'S LEADERS

East African Safari

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd is due to arrive in Nairobi by air today from London for his first visit to East Africa since he was appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in July. The origin of his visit lies in a personal undertaking he was Minister of Transport to open the new airport at Dar-es-Salaam. Since then, he has undertaken other duties with the Colonial portfolio, duties which will diminish over to be more taxing even than those which succeeded the decision to denationalise the road transport industry in Britain.

Recently Mr. Lennox-Boyd said that Malaya and Kenya are the first two places which a new Colonial Secretary should visit, and the reason is obvious enough. Before the next session of Parliament, he will be able only to visit East Africa, but there is no doubt that his questing mind and energetic frame will soon afterwards take him to Malaya, to making an investigation of colonial problems in the East. Mr. Lennox-Boyd follows the traditions of his predecessors, Mr. James Griffiths and Viscount Chandos (Mr. Aldershot (formerly Mr. Lyttelton).

He will be met at the airport the morning by the Governor of Kenya and the Commander-in-Chief, East Africa, who will also extend a welcome on behalf of the whole Colony. During the next few days he will be a busy man, for there is much to see before his East African safari takes him to Uganda next week-end, and thence to Tanganyika. It is his intention to tour the operational areas of the Kenya Regiment, so he will be given a thorough briefing on current trends in the two broad aspects, political and military, of the Emergency in Kenya. It is a convenient time for stock-taking because the Emergency comes to the end of its second year this month.

Equally, it is not the time for a complacent stock-taking; there should be a mood of self-criticism in a dispassionate review of the successes and failures. The Colonial Secretary will find much that has improved during the past year as the military and police campaigns have gained momentum, with the help of the African Guards and the success of the schemes for defended villages in the Reserves. Crime is being increased, with air and ground operations against the gangs infesting the Aberdares and Mount Kenya, and the marauders in the settled areas, but a quicker effort is now needed in the Kiambu and Dagoretti areas.

Undoubtedly he will want to know what has been done to avoid a repetition of the sorry affair at Lokichogio, outbreak of typhoid at Mangani; indeed, he is bound to inquire deeply into the measures being taken to deal with the overcrowding problems of a 50,000 prison population, since he will personally have to account for the ultimate decision to Parliament. Similarly, he will inquire into the practical forms which plans for rehabilitation are taking. Although he may not receive much satisfaction on that score, he will be on firmer ground with the progress of plans for land development and agriculture generally.

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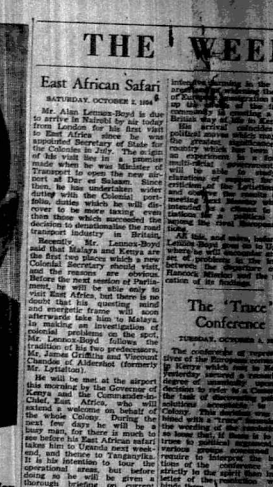

independence, the Government proposes to set up a Commission to study the problem of how to back up the Kenyan Government's efforts to Kenyanise the Civil Service. Mr. Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, arrives coincidently with political discussions on the future of the protectorate, which have been proceeding for some time in an experiment in a form of democracy. It is fitting that he will be able to study developments at first hand, and criticisms of the Lyttelton Plan made when he was Minister of Transport to open the new airport at Dar-es-Salaam. Since then, he has undertaken other duties with the Colonial portfolio, duties which will diminish over to be more taxing even than those which succeeded the decision to denationalise the road transport industry in Britain.

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The 'Truce' Conference

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

The conference of representatives of the Kenyan Government and of Kenya which goes to Kitwe on Monday is being approached with a degree of unanimity unusual in the history of the Colony. It is not the task of one party, or of one point of view, to represent the Colony. The decision to call the meeting a "truce" suggests that the world is not quite ready for the lamb that is supposed to lie down with the lion. It does it is to be a truce in which the representatives of various groups, and of various points of view, will be able to discuss the problems before the Kenyan Government, the Government of the Protectorate, and the public in better of the conditions which have prevailed.

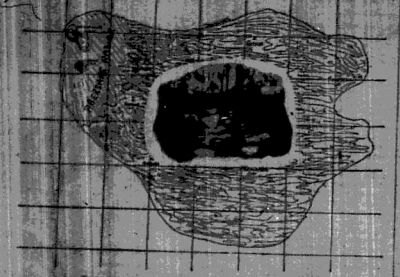
The intention is admirable. The difficulties which will be expected in the short period of the conference, will work out the principles of a policy, which, by themselves or amendments, if necessary, in the controversial features of the Lyttelton Plan, is needed. In which Ministers can be selected and appointed by a majority, with advantages of responsibility, to defend the policy, and to work for defraternising several months ago, and also to work for Kenya to have a frank look at the Lyttelton Plan, perhaps, perhaps from Asia, the Lyttelton Plan from the point of view of the Commonwealth, the European community. Among other tasks, it will be asked also to study and recommend upon the proposals of the Royal Commission on Land Population, which Report is likely to be made. Report is expected in October, and as the Committee sets to work on investigations, it is certain that other and even more controversial issues will arise which bear on the Report.

It would not serve the interests of the conference to be too hopeful of prospects failure so the future. It will be premature to suggest that if there really is a wide and well-based agreement on the principal groups which have been involved in the conference, and if there is unanimity among the main party system must be introduced into the small European community in Kenya, a project which is not yet in agreement is at most cloudy. Mr. Duncan Sandys, the chairman of the Committee which will be involved in the delegates, was entrusted with the task of clearing the ground. Happily there was evidence yesterday that the clearing

Queen's Day

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

East Africa has never given adequate attention to Queen's Day. In the calendar set apart for celebrations in Britain and Commonwealth, in the Colonies, in the Protectorates, in the Mandated Territories, in the Trust Territories, in the Commonwealth, in the Commonwealth, in the Commonwealth



Part of the Fort Hall area in which "Simeloro" operated.

A SPECIAL FORCE—AND A SPECIAL AIM

TARGET WAS GANGSTER KAGO

FEBRUARY, 1954, was a month of evil portent for Kago Wanjiku, one of the Mau Mau's top gangsters, and for the most ruthless terrorist in the organisation. For a year he and about 300 followers had led a trail of murder and arson all over the Fort Hall district of the Kikuyu Reserve.

In that month, however, a new unit—the first of its type in the Jungle—was formed with the express object of destroying the terrorist band. It was this unit, recently that began was said.

The unit was "Simeloro" raised, by Major Ian Grant, after he had organised a Special Force of Kikuyu Loyalists, called Home Guards, to operate in Nairobi and Central Province. Simeloro was a special unit, with the single aim of finding and destroying Kago and his band.

Combined force

HE early was a young Kenya Regiment officer, and was attached to the Home Guard as a combined force of African Home Guards, Kenya Regiment Service Units and police, under Kenya Regiment Training and equipment and British Army training, with the help of the Army, also in Force headed by Major Grant, the unit was called "Simeloro".

Its base was a Kenya Regiment camp, with the other units operating from Kago Camp, where "Simeloro" was a Kenya Regiment Platoon, with headquarters, gathered information from the Kikuyu Home Guards, who also attended a two-month training course near Mariki Road in Lower Fort Hall.

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Lieutenant Walsh was leading the patrol when the alarm was sounded, and as soon as he opened fire, killing the terrorist leader, the alarm installation with a band of collaborators who were wounded. Walsh in the leg.

As Lieutenant Walsh fell, the word of "Simeloro" charged past him of the gang, which fled in all directions. A fortnight was spent, but two men were had stayed with Walsh waited until the rest of the Simeloro had moved and then made a stretcher for the injured man. Lieutenant Walsh had to be carried some distance of the terrain in that area of the Aberdares Forest.

"Simeloro" was now joined by a Kenya Regiment platoon, a regular Irishman man of Colin O'Driscoll, and reinforced its initial duty of hunting down Kago and his gangs of terror and bringing it to a well-deserved end.

The best chapter of Kago's life was written by O'Driscoll at the end of March this year, when the night of the Kago Camp, Mr George Kago, a Kenya Regiment Platoon, Colin O'Driscoll, assistant, gathered information from Kago who attended a two-day meeting near Mariki Road in Lower Fort Hall.

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FRANCE EXPECTED TO SUPPORT ARMS PACT

Britain praised for great contribution

GERMAN PARLIAMENT BACKS DR. ADENAUER

THE French Prime Minister, M. Mendes-France, seems assured of a big favourable vote for French participation in the London pact to include Germany in the Atlantic alliance.

This was the prevailing opinion in the National Assembly debate which was expected to end late last night, and in which he praised "the massive contribution Britain has decided to make to the common cause."

Meanwhile, the West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, has won Parliamentary backing for the rearmament of a sovereign West Germany.

After a heated 11-hour debate in the Bundestag (the Lower House of Parliament) Deputies accepted a motion approving his statement about the Nine-Power London proposals.

M. Mendes-France, in a modest speech in which he claimed no credit for the London agreement, said: "Britain's contribution is all the more impressive since it represents about half their available military forces."

But the mood of the Assembly was one of resignation rather than enthusiasm as France reached the moment of decision in the debate on what is, for her, a painful issue. At the same time, the big majority of Deputies outside the Communist Party seemed persuaded that France has now no other choice unless she wishes to be squeezed out of the Western defence system.

ISOLATION THE ONE ALTERNATIVE

M. Paul Reynaud attacked the Prime Minister on the ground that he had "re-created an independent German Army," but the attack fell flat. There was practically no applause, except a few feeble handclaps from extremist E.D.C. partisans on the Popular Republican benches.

The Premier came out resolutely on the side of the Atlantic alliance, and said the London agreement had given France substantial guarantees. The only alternative policy would involve France's isolation.

He disappointed his political enemies, who had hoped he would compromise himself when alluding to Mr. Molotov's speech in East Berlin.

He made it clear, however, that while France, like Britain and the United States, was always prepared to talk with the East in the interests of consolidating peace, such talks must not interfere with the timetable set for carrying out the plans for German rearmament and European organisation.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, at a rally in East Berlin, had reassured East Germany of Soviet support in all "foreign and domestic affairs whenever it is necessary." He said: "German reunion is the most urgent task of the German people. The main obstacles on the road to unity are American and British imperialist circles, who want to rearm Germany."

In his Government statement calling for support for the London agreements, Dr. Adenauer had said his aims for Germany were still those of independence, self-determination, reunification and the incorporation of Germany into an intergrated Europe.

WOULD PRESS FOR U.N. SEAT

He told his Social Democrat critics that once West Germany had entered the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the new, expanded Brussels Treaty group, she would press for membership of the United Nations.

Until she was a member of Nato and the Brussels pact, he said, she was in no position to campaign for any of the European security schemes which some of the Social Democrats were advocating as a substitute for the London agreements.

Dr. Adenauer confirmed that M. Mendes-France had spoken to him about the Saar — the former German territory now economically linked to France — at the end of the London conference, and suggested they should talk about it on October 20 in Paris. (Reuter)

Commonwealth attack on U.S. 'dumping' of surplus food

EIGHTY trade experts, representing every country and colony in the British Commonwealth, discussed in London yesterday plans for curbing the cut-price export of American farm produce.

The delegates were taking part in the fourth day of a Commonwealth conference to shape a joint policy in advance of the meeting in Geneva this month of the 34 member-nations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Meanwhile at Blackpool, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, said the British Commonwealth countries overwhelmingly favoured staying in Gatt.

'Strengthen ties'

He added that members of the Commonwealth were equally united on maintaining existing Imperial preferences and strengthening other ties within the Commonwealth.

At the London conference, which was held in secret, Australia and New Zealand led the Commonwealth onslaught on the American practice of using export subsidies to dispose of agricultural surpluses.

The Australian delegates were understood to be stressing the threat of the United States policy to Australia's wheat and butter exports in particular.

Canada was understood to be supporting Australia and New Zealand in their protests.

The delegates were reported to be considering a proposal that the Gatt provisions on export subsidies should be strengthened on the lines envisaged in the original charter of the abortive International Trade Organisation.

AMERICAN H.Q. FOR FORMOSA

A joint American military headquarters will be set up in Formosa within two months, it was reported yesterday. It was believed that the first step would be the opening of a naval liaison office, to which the United States proposed to appoint four closer contact with the Nationalist military authorities.

Later, liaison officers from the American Army and Air Force will join the Navy group to form the joint headquarters, the aim of which will be to maintain closer contact with the Nationalist military authorities.

A sporadic gun duel broke out yesterday between the Chinese mainland at Amoy and the Nationalist island of Quemoy, a Nationalist spokesman said. No Nationalist casualties were reported.

The Colonial Secretary (right) was given a first-hand account of bombing operations over the forests by two Harvard pilots in the Operations Room at the R.A.F. base, Eastleigh, yesterday. They are Flt. Sgt. E. Cross and Flt. Lt. F. Train. On the left is the Station Commander, Wing Comdr. R. I. M. Bowen.

U.K. GREETINGS FOR UGANDA

Mr. Lennox-Boyd welcomed

"Standard" Staff Reporter KAMPALA.

THE Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, arrived at Entebbe by air from Nairobi yesterday to begin a five-day stay in Uganda. Travelling in an R.A.F. Pembroke aircraft, he was met on the tarmac by the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, and was then greeted by a number of officials and Legislative Council members.

The Chief Justice, Mr. J. B. Griffin; the Chief Secretary, Mr. C. H. Thornley; the Commissioner of Police, Mr. J. W. Deegan, and the three Buganda Regents were among those present to welcome the Colonial Secretary.

The time of his arrival had not been announced, and there were no members of the public at the airport to see him land.

Important talks

Mr. Lennox-Boyd told the *East African Standard* that he was glad to be in Uganda. It was his first visit to the Protectorate since taking up his present office, and he said he had brought greetings to the people of Uganda from Her Majesty's Government, which continued to have the deepest interest in their welfare.

He said he had a strenuous time in Kenya, but added, "I would not have missed any of it."

He said that while in Uganda he would be having talks with the Governor, and with many other people, on a wide variety of topics — "including some important ones."

Training Centre visit

He revealed that he would be meeting the three Native rulers from Western Uganda, the Mukama of Bunyoro, the Mukama of Toro, and the Mugabe of Ankole. He will be seeing them today at Entebbe, as the difficulties of communications made it impossible for Mr. Lennox-Boyd to fit in visits to their territories.

From Entebbe Airport the Colonial Secretary drove to Government House, where he is staying with the Governor until Sunday, when he is due to fly to Gulu, in the Northern Province.

Yesterday afternoon was left free for discussions with the Governor, and in the evening Mr. Lennox-Boyd was visiting the nearby Local Government and Community Development Training Centre at Entebbe.

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Ceylon talks on Indian settlers

THE Prime Minister of Ceylon, Sir John Kotelawala, arrived in New Delhi yesterday with a nine-man delegation to discuss the problem of 800,000 Indian settlers in Ceylon with Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister.

Their discussions will centre on the implementation of the agreement concluded in Delhi early this year.

The Indian view is that the agreement has not worked satisfactorily. Under it, Ceylon undertook to dispose of 237,000 applications for Ceylon citizenship filed on behalf of the 800,000 people in about two years.

But from the pace at which the scrutiny of the applications by the Ceylon authorities has been proceeding, it would take about 15 years to complete the work.

India fears that Ceylon is intent on forcing out as many applications as possible.

London's meat supplies threatened

A DIRECT threat to London's meat supplies from overseas developed yesterday when cold storage workers walked out in sympathy with 19,000 dockers whose strike has paralysed the City's giant dockland.

Meat trade officials said it might mean shortages in some parts of London next week, but they would only be slight, as the nation's main meat supply at present was home killed.

An official of the Port of London Authority has warned that some cargoes lying in the ships in the strike-bound London docks will rot unless unloaded within the next day or two.

More than 200 ships are idle in two strikes involving 26,000 workers. (Reuter)

'Plough back' coffee profit

PLANTERS ADVISED TO IMPROVE METHODS

THE chairman of one of London's leading firms of coffee merchants said in Nairobi yesterday that Kenya coffee producers should concentrate on improving their coffee and methods of preparation.

Mr. Gerald E. Schluter, of Edmund Schluter and Co., Ltd., with companies in England, East Africa and Costa Rica, is touring East Africa on business. He told a reporter: "Kenya coffee will always be wanted. It is a speciality growth that is particularly wanted by people who are willing to pay the price for the privilege of producing a particularly fine blend.

'Market fluctuation'

"For that reason, it behoves the Kenya coffee industry to pay particular attention to the production of really fine coffee and to plough back as much as possible of the profits from the present high prices into its further improvement and the improvement of its preparation, consistent with the 17½ per cent tax plus income tax."

Mr. Schluter said that, if the taxes were so high as to detract from the planters' ability to improve their preparation methods, then, in his opinion, the industry would suffer.

The future trends in the Kenya coffee market depend largely on Brazil, Mr. Schluter said. He thought there would be a period of continuing market fluctuation, pending the stabilisation of the Brazilian situation.

"The new Brazilian Government has given far more confidence overseas," he added.

Fire in steamer under control

Contact has been re-established with the British Blue Star steamer Trojan Star, 9,257 tons, which was on Thursday reported to be on fire in the Indian Ocean. Contact with the ship, carrying a crew of 67, was lost on Thursday night.

The Star Company announced in London that a message was received confirming that the fire was under control. The Trojan Star left Aden 11 days ago for Fremantle and is due there on Monday. She is carrying general cargo. (Reuter)

MAN KILLED BY RHINO AT NYERI

Wife thrust in bush and saved

"Standard" Correspondent NYERI.

COL. CHARLES HAYNES, of Nyeri, was killed by a rhinoceros which charged him and his wife as they were walking near their home at Nyeri airstrip. Col. Haynes saved his wife by thrusting her into bushes when he saw the rhino was going to charge.

He was badly gored in the groin and died later in Mt. Kenya Hospital.

The first indication of the animal's presence came when Col. Haynes's dog ran out from the bushes, frightened. The rhino followed.

Residents worried

Col. Haynes was armed only with a small pistol, and it is thought he refused to use it because it would have angered the animal still more.

Nyeri residents have been increasingly worried by the animals which now appear regularly near houses and the airstrip. One theory is that they have been driven from the forests by gangs and security force patrols.

Col. Haynes, a retired Army officer, settled in Nyeri from England four years ago. He leaves a widow and a son.

Recently his home was entered and ransacked by Mau Mau terrorists.

The funeral was held yesterday at Nyeri.

Homeward bound

Mr. Roy Owen, a South African and a former Coastal Command pilot, has reached Malta in the yacht Dauntless on his way home. With him is his wife Sybille and Mr. John Fraser. They left Gibraltar on August 18 and plan to stay in Malta a week. (Reuter)

M.P. DEPLORES DELAY IN RAILWAY ORDERS

'Only one locomotive from Britain'

MR. WALTER ELLIOT, M.P., complained at the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool at the long delay in British firms in fulfilling orders, particularly from East Africa. He said he was told in Mombasa that orders for locomotives had been placed in Britain, and that during June, July, August and September one a week was to have been delivered. The total delivery to date was one engine.

He said he had been told in East Africa that although 73 locomotives and 4,000 goods wagons were on order, indications at the end of last year were that delivery of new wagons would be "delayed beyond anything yet anticipated."

'Enormous' waits

"That is a reproach," Mr. Elliot said during a debate on the Government's Commonwealth policy.

Mr. Elliot recently led a Parliamentary delegation to Kenya and was a member of the House of Commons delegation which presented a mace to the new Legislative Assembly of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

He told the conference that there was a need for close and intimate trade relations between those countries and Britain. But because of "enormous" delays some of these orders had gone to foreign countries, though foreign goods were often dearer.

Going to France

Mr. Elliot said 29 of a certain type of engine had been ordered from a British firm and 12 from France. The latter were £10,000 each dearer than the British, but orders were going to France because of the despair of getting delivery from Britain.

"What is the use of talking of developing our trade if our Colonies have to go to France and pay something like £10,000 apiece more? That is the sort of thing that needs urgent attention," he said. (Reuter)

50 GENERALS PLANNED FOR GERMAN ARMY

TWO years after the London Nine-Power agreement is ratified West Germany expects to have the strongest fully-motorised army, backed by the largest reserve of veterans, of any West European Power. The army will be led by 22,000 officers, including about 50 generals, according to the Defence Office in Bonn.

Plans for the army have been worked out, or are expected to be settled in negotiations with the Allies before the end of this month. If the resulting agreements are ratified by the end of this year West Germany will have 12 divisions by the beginning of 1957.

500,000 regulars

These will be entirely motorised. To back them there will be 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 West German ex-Service men of the last war who could be called on in case of emergency. Veterans under 45 years of age are to be liable to an annual short training period and, in case of war, all men under 60 would be liable for service.

The regular force of 500,000 men will be divided into about 400,000 soldiers, 80,000 airmen and 20,000 sailors.

There will be six armoured, four infantry and two mechanised divisions, as well as corps and army troops. Each infantry division will number about 13,000 men.

Jackboot to go

The air force will have more than 13,000 planes in ten fighter-bomber wings, four fighter wings, two all-weather fighter wings, two reconnaissance wings and two transport wings.

The jackboot is to disappear. The soldiers' olive-green uniform is likely to be modelled on the American Eisenhower jacket with dark [illegible] tie [illegible]. The air force and [illegible] will wear blue uniforms.

The initial cost of setting up the forces has been estimated at about £3,330,000,000. (Reuter)

COAL MISSION TO VISIT SOUTH AFRICA

A German coal industry mission left Bonn yesterday to study general technical developments in the South African gold- and coal-mines, a South African Legation spokesman said yesterday.

The mission, from Essen, is flying to South Africa. It will look into measures to prevent and combat silicosis and for the air conditioning of deep and damp mines. A Union Legation spokesman said that in these fields the South African mines had made notable progress.

The mission is to stay for about four weeks and will operate according to a programme drawn up by the South African Government's mining engineers. (Reuter)

Holiday in Venice

King Gustav and Queen Louise of Sweden have arrived in Venice, on the first stage of a private holiday in Italy. (Reuter)

Document 'J' author named by Commission

An Australian Communist journalist, Rupert Lockwood, was the author of the libellous document "J" handed to Australian security agents by the former Soviet spy, Vladimir Petrov, the Royal Commission on Espionage has decided in Sydney.

It was the first decision announced by the three commissioners since they began hearings after Petrov's defection to the West, last April. Mr. Justice Owen, the chairman, said that the commission's decision over document "J" absolved the Commonwealth Security Service from any suggestion of conspiracy.

The document, most of which remains a secret of the Commission, was described in the hearings as containing "libels against many Australians." (Reuter)

BRITISH ELECTRONIC 'BRAIN' AIDS WEAPON RESEARCH

British [illegible] a giant [illegible] electronic "brain" [illegible] conundrums [illegible] the nation's guided missile programme.

Tridac — short [illegible] for three-dimensional analogue computer — has been developed by the Ministry of Supply to [illegible] mathematical problems associated with guided missiles [illegible] high-speed [illegible] research.

It cost £750,000 to install at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. The robot "brain" solves its problems in three dimensions, and provides scientists with a model replica of conditions they want to analyse.

Pens moving automatically over charts and animated stereoscopic screens produce calculations to help experts re-enact in miniature what happens when a fighter chases a jet bomber in the stratosphere.

The manoeuvres of fictitious fighters and bombers, their heights and speeds are all precisely calculated and clearly displayed to illustrate a real pursuit.

A smaller machine is being installed at South Australia's long-range weapons establishment to reduce the number of guided missiles to be fired for test purposes.

The British machine covers 6,000 square feet of floor space and has 80,000 valves. Its future output will be the equivalent of 10,000 girls working with calculating machines. (Reuter)

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U.N. to seek a further opinion from World Court

RESOLUTION ON S.W. AFRICA

THE United Nations Trusteeship Committee has decided, by 32 votes to four with 15 abstentions, to ask the International Court of Justice for advisory opinion on the procedure to be adopted in dealing with reports and petitions from South-West Africa. The committee's proposal now goes to the General Assembly for confirmation before formal approach is made to the Court.

The resolution is expected to be considered by the General Assembly on Monday. The Trusteeship Committee will now begin its discussion on the substance of the report of the South-West Africa Committee dealing with conditions in the territory.

The second time

The reference to the Court was contained in a Five-Power resolution, submitted by India, Mexico, Norway, Syria and the United States, and was based on a recommendation of the committee, which was appointed by the last General Assembly.

This will be the second time that the advice of the International Court on South-West Africa has been sought by the United Nations. In 1950 it held that South Africa was not obliged to place the territory under United Nations trusteeship.

The Assembly accepted the Court's advisory opinion and established a special committee to negotiate with the Union. Negotiations extended over three years, but did not lead to an agreement.

Britain against

In a renewed effort to find a solution the Assembly set up last year the seven-member committee on South-West Africa. The committee was authorised, until such time as an agreement was reached between the United Nations and South Africa, to examine — within the scope of the League of Nations mandate system — reports and petitions relating to conditions in South-West Africa.

The Trusteeship Committee, acting on the suggestion of the committee on South-West Africa, adopted a resolution asking the International Court whether the two-thirds majority rule of the United Nations would be valid in dealing with reports and petitions.

The four countries which voted against the resolution were South Africa, Britain, Colombia and Uruguay. The American bloc voted for it and the Soviet group abstained.

The resolution draws the attention of the International Court of Justice to its previous advisory opinion particularly to the portion reading: "that the Union of South Africa continues to have the international obligations stated in Article 22 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. In the mandate for South-West Africa, as well as the obligation to transmit petitions from the inhabitants of that territory, the supervisory functions to be exercised by the United Nations, to which the annual reports and petitions are to be submitted."

The Court is to be asked whether the General Assembly is correctly interpreting the opinion of the Court by adopting a rule on voting procedure reading: "Decisions of the General Assembly on questions relating to reports and petitions concerning the territory of South-West Africa shall be regarded as important questions within the meaning of Article 18, Paragraph 2 (two-thirds majority rule), of the Charter of the United Nations."

If this interpretation should not be correct, the resolution asks the Court to indicate what voting procedure should be applied.

The preamble of the resolution contains a proposal from the Committee on South-West Africa saying that the two-thirds majority rule should have the concurring vote of South Africa, as the State most directly concerned. This proposal will also be brought to the attention of the International Court.

Mr. Donald Sole, of South Africa, explaining his opposition to the resolution, said it was commonly known that whereas the General Assembly had accepted the advisory opinion of the International Court, the South African Government had not done so.

'Opinion unnecessary'

"My Government did not associate itself with the original request for an advisory opinion being convinced—as it still is—that the mandate for South-West Africa no longer exists, and that the United Nations is not the successor of the League of Nations except where so agreed.

"This conviction of my Government rendered it entirely unnecessary, in so far as itself was concerned, to seek an outside opinion in the first instance."—(Reuter).

Nairobi Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, TRINITY XVII

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

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

Wednesday: 7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion; 5 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class; 6.0—Choral Recital.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

10.30 a.m.—Morning Service (Rev. Denis Wernecki); 6.30 p.m.—Evening Service. The Ten Commandments, VIII (Rev. David Steel); 10.30 a.m.—Sunday Schools.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH, CHURCH ROAD

9.30 a.m. Children's service.

ST. MARK'S PARKLANDS

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

ST. FRANCIS'S, NGONG

8 a.m.—Holy Communion; 9.30 a.m.—Children's service; 2.30 p.m.—Swahili service; 6.30 p.m.—Evening prayer (the Provost).

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost

ST. TERESA'S, EASTLEIGH

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

Daily: 6.30 and 7 a.m.—Masses; 6 p.m.—October devotions.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Children's Retreat.

Friday: Feast of St. Teresa of Avila; 6.15 a.m.—High Mass.

Saturday: 4.0 p.m.—Confessions.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

5.45 a.m.—High Mass; 7, 8, 8.45, 9.45 and 10.30 a.m.—Sunday Masses.

Daily: 6.45 and 7.15 a.m.—Holy Mass; 5.30 p.m.—October devotions.

Saturday: 11 a.m.—noon, 4 to 6 p.m.—Confessions.

REGINA COELI CHURCH, KAREN

9 a.m.—Holy Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY (Assembly Hall, Government Road)

9 a.m.—Young People's meeting; 5 p.m.—Salvation meeting (S/Maj. and Mrs. S. Johnston).

HEBREW CONGREGATION

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

Monday: 6 p.m.—Evening service (Tabernacles).

Tuesday: 7.30 a.m.—Morning service, 6 p.m.—Evening service.

Wednesday: 7.30 a.m. Morning service.

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Saturday: 7.30 a.m.—Morning service.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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

DISPATCH OF £1,300 UNPROVED

Claim against airline fails

A CIVIL CASE concerning a package of bank-notes valued at 26,000/-, which were alleged to have disappeared from an East African Airways Corporation aircraft travelling from Mbeya to Dar es Salaam, has ended in the High Court with judgment and costs for the airline.

Mr. Popat Kassam Juma, the plaintiff, claimed from the Corporation the total value of the bank-notes, plus interest on the consignment. He said he delivered it on or about March 14, 1952, to the airline's offices in Mbeya for delivery to Mr. A. D. Modi in Dar es Salaam.

'Not bank-notes'

The Corporation admitted receiving a package, but not only denied that it contained bank-notes valued at 26,000/- or any sum, but also that the contract of carriage was made subject to the general conditions of carriage of goods which was prominently displayed in its office at Mbeya.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Lowe said he was satisfied that there was no special declaration of the package's value for carriage purposes.

It was conceded by Mr. Henry G. Dodd (counsel for the E.A.A.C.) that the copy of the consignment note did not have any conditions on its reverse.

In his evidence, Mr. Juma said he did not see a copy of the general conditions exhibited in the Corporation's Mbeya office, and that the airways accepted his package as a common carrier and must assume liability.

Right reserved

Mr. Justice Lowe said Mr. Juma's story of taking out a cover note was untrue. "However, although he seems to have attempted to obtain insurance moneys by means of a trick and to have lied deliberately in this case, I cannot reject his plaint on such grounds. It must be shown whether or not the Corporation was in fact a common carrier.

"If a person reserves to himself the right to refuse to accept goods for carriage between certain points he is not a common carrier. A perusal of the General Conditions of Carriage of Goods makes it clear that the Corporation does reserve that right."

The question also arose, however, as to whether the package contained bank-notes to the value of 26,000/- or bank-notes at all. Mr. Justice Lowe said it was considered that the Corporation was not bound to accept as true a statement made by a consignor as to what a package contained.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Emergency

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—In August a party of Kenya Regiment men and a K.A.R. officer—a Kenya Regiment corporal being in effective command—came to my house in the middle of the night and removed an Embu employee. They said that they had been given information that he had two guns in his possession. This at first he stoutly denied, but after a certain amount of [illegible] he showed them where [illegible] was hidden.

I doubted if he was in possession of the guns within the meaning of the regulations—a defect in the wording which could be covered by the insertion of some phrase meaning "having under his control"—but I did not expect to see him again. He clearly had guilty knowledge, and subsequent investigation showed to my satisfaction, at least, that he had played an active part in feeding a gang over a lengthy period.

Five weeks after his removal he suddenly reappeared on the premises and produced a chit written on a dirty scrap of paper torn from a sheet taken from a cheap writing block. It had no rubber stamp or any evidence of authenticity except that the handwriting appeared to be more that of a European than of an African. The chit read:

—Guard Post.
8.10.54.

"To whom it may concern.
"Bearer, ——— s/o ———, ID/K/———, has orders to return to his job. He wants to be an informer and has been told to take any information to the K.A.R. at———.
"L/Cpl Buggins."

Buggins was not, of course, the name. But that is how it was signed—no initials, no number, no unit.

There are two possibilities. One is that the man has escaped and the chit is a forgery. The other is that it is genuine.

If it is genuine, why should I have to go to all the trouble of verifying it? The guard post given as the address is some distance away (there are at least three closer to me, to say nothing of a couple of police stations). Why cannot a thing like this be managed in a way which does not leave room for doubt?

Next, who is this lance-corporal to issue orders which presuppose that I am prepared to continue to employ a Mau Mau gunman, even if the Government is? If the Administration seriously want me to give employment to an undercover spy, they should come and explain the situation—and send some responsible person to do it, not a chit from a junior N.C.O.

If I keep the man, his former friends will no doubt make some inquiries. It should not take them long to discover his present status, and that is quite likely to provoke an attack on my boys' quarters. The quarters, close to my house, are inhabited by three men (including the gunman) and a youth. My wife and two small children are alone all day and frequently at night [illegible] nature of my [illegible]. Although not far [illegible] we live in a farming district in comparative isolation. Do you suppose the lance-corporal took into account when arranging this cloak-and-dagger epic with this renegade enemy the consequential change in the security situation at my house? An avenging gang, having dealt with the informer, are quite likely to turn their attention to my wife and children, with a fair likelihood that I will not be there.

The area where I live, I might add, is one where all Kikuyu, Embu and Meru have to have a passbook, issues in the area having now ceased. The gallant lance-corporal neglected to supply one, thereby again occasioning me a good deal of trouble (if I kept the man).

Finally, there is a further point of interest in this peculiar story. The man himself says that during the whole five weeks of incarceration he was kept in the guard post, that at no time was he turned over to the police, and that he has not been before any court. One cannot help wondering how many murderers, gunmen and others have been let loose on society again in this way, without benefit of any judicial process, by junior N.C.O.s.

In case the chit I have quoted proves to be genuine, I will not sign my name to this letter, for nothing would be gained by broadcasting the identity of an informer. But I have no objection to your giving it to any legitimately interested inquirer —because I think a system which results in episodes such as I have described requires investigation.

Yours, etc.,
KOFIA 'YANGU.

Nairobi,
October 5, 1954.

PS. My wife has just telephoned to me. Another of our employees, arrested six weeks before the man concerned in the story above, has just turned up at the house without any chit at all. The information which led to the arrest of the budding informer led also to the finding of eight guns. It, and the informer, both named this latest arrival as being responsible for the manufacture of the guns. *Kofia yangu* again!

Mau Mau

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I would like, on behalf of residents of the Bondeni Location of Nairobi, to make a little correction in connection with your report in Saturday's paper.

It was reported, that hooded men picked up some gunmen, and executioner, judges, etc., from Bondeni. I wish to point out that it was not Bondeni but Gorofani. These two locations are quite different.

Bondeni Location has behaved well and whoever shows any sign of Mau Mauism is reported at once. But I must confess that I would not be surprised nowadays if any bad man were found at Bondeni. It has recently received some doubtful characters.

I hope this note will clear that misunderstanding between the two Locations.

Yours etc.,
BONDENI RESIDENT.

Nairobi.
October 4, 1954.

Coffee Prices

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—While one cannot help sympathising with coffee growers who have to exist on a beggarly few thousands a year, recent discussions and comments on the price of coffee have made one thing clear. Those with vested interests in coffee are not very deeply concerned with the rising cost of living as it affects the community here in East Afria. No doubt there is a very good reason for this and we must be duly thankful that they have not claimed the last iota of their pound of flesh.

The average housewife is not, I believe, so much alarmed at the recent drastic rise in the price of her family's favourite beverage as she is at its possible repercussions. If coffee can rise to an extent which converts it from a beverage to a luxury, there is no reason to suppose that other essential commodities will not do likewise and for much the same reason. Furthermore, no amount of argument will ever convince a coffee-drinking public that coffee is not an essential commodity.

The reason for the recent price increase was, presumably, because producers were not content with their turnover and the fact that it was quite a comfortable turnover had little or nothing to do with it. World markets offered a better one and their wish to get a good price for their produce is perfectly natural and justifiable. Who wouldn't? But the average housewife's fears are also natural and justifiable. It is usually she who has to bear the brunt of every bounce in the Cost of Living Index and try to balance her budget against heavy odds. She knows that coffee is just one more item that has gone up in price and may be the forerunner of many others. In other words, her monthly expenditure may soon be increased by 30 per cent while the family income remains much the same. For the vast majority in the lower income group (excluding owners of coffee plantations and diamond mines) this means one of three things: personal sacrifice, barter [illegible] ger debts.

That coffee growers [illegible] and distributors [illegible] ed their pound of [illegible] time when everyone [illegible] should be to stabilise [illegible] of living is within [illegible] but not altogether [illegible] able.

There must be a great [illegible] Africans who could [illegible] grow coffee for local [illegible] tion at a reasonable [illegible] fair profit. It seems [illegible] that the Government [illegible] give them the necessary [illegible] ance and encouragement [illegible] end.

Yours, etc.,
P. [illegible]

Nairobi,
October 4, 1954.

African Representation

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—May I crave [illegible] your esteemed paper to [illegible] correspondents whose [illegible] on the subject of African Representation appeared in [illegible] issue of September 30.

If I am not wrong, [illegible] point out that although [illegible] North Nyanza [illegible] raised their hands and unanimously agreed that Mr. [illegible] was the outstanding man [illegible] present North Nyanza [illegible] Kenya Legislative Council, they had not studied his position before doing so. [illegible] their mistake and they [illegible] be silent now because [illegible] were there when Mr. [illegible] was nominated.

Furthermore, most [illegible] North Nyanza inhabitants knew well that Mr. [illegible] business man, and that his principal centre for his business is Nairobi, where he is [illegible] dwelling permanently.

Yours, etc.,
ARTHUR C. SHIKUKU.

Nairobi,
October 4, 1954.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—

Once every traffic island
Bore a message plain [illegible]
trite—
"Give Way to Other Traffic
Approaching from the right."
The City Fathers changed the
rule
And took these boards away
As timid drivers—Jugginses—
Caused jamming every day.

There's no need for a notice
And no need for a cop.
If every driver knew his [illegible]
Why need the traffic stop?
If every driver left a space
For just one car behind
Alternate cars could fill the
gaps,
No traffic jams you'd find.

And as for timid drivers
And Jugginses as well,
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Yours etc.,
JOHN BYRNE.

Nairobi,
October 5, 1954.

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s.s. KAMPALA (via Harmanpur) ..... 7th November

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s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports) ..... 20th October
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports) ..... 3rd November

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Tin, diamonds and cotton aid economy

CONGO URANIUM 'MYTH' SCOTCHED

BEFORE leaving Brussels on an official tour of the Belgian Congo, M. A. Buisseret, the Colonial Secretary, spoke of the "myth" that the sale of uranium bore all the cost of the Congo's economy.

"Those who have studied the figures connected with economy and industry know that a great number of facts explain satisfactorily the success of the Congo's economy," he said. If the Congo were lucky, it was due to the courage, ingenuity and work of its inhabitants.

In 1952 the Belgian Congo exported copper worth £50,000,000, tin, diamonds and cotton each worth £15,000,000 and coffee worth £11,000,000.

The contribution of uranium to the Congo's economy was comparatively moderate.

New possibilities

"Uranium has an influence on the economy of the Congo far less important than people would believe," he said. "The amount of capital invested in uranium is below the income of sales of other minerals.

"But in the near future, uranium may give to the Belgian Congo, as well as to Belgium, some new possibilities of industrial expansion and allow at the same time a larger and more balanced economy."

A problem more important than the export of the raw material was one of utilisation of the mineral locally with short- and long-term policies.

COMMODITY PRICES

Eastern Metals market official spot prices (Friday's quotations ruling 10.15 am)	£2.34 pound per lb.
East African No. 1 SPM	£2.34 pound per lb. nominal
B.S.C.	£2.30 pence per lb. nominal
Futures (Oct.-Nov.)	£2.30 pence per lb.
Futures (Dec.-Jan.)	£2.30 pence per lb.
Steel: No. 1	£73-£74 per ton
Copper: U.K. (cash)	£262½ per ton
World exports M.Y. equivalent	31,000,000 metric tons
Beans: Straits	£72 per ton
Pepper: Cochin	2.35 cents per lb
Wheat: December	275½ cents per bushel
Maize: December	155½-156½ cents per bushel
Zinc: U.K. (October)	£82½ per ton
Tin: U.K. (cash)	£705½ per ton
Coffee: Santos No. 3	76.25 cents per lb. nominal
Lead: U.K. (October)	£131½ per ton
New York spot	£128 per ton equivalent 18 points
Hides: October	11.25-12.00 cents per lb.
Sunflower seed: Oct.-Nov. c.i.f.	£41 10s. per ton nominal
Cotton, wool: Oct.-Nov. c.i.f.	£47 per ton c.i.f. or after
Diesel: December spot	7s. 1d. per lb.
Rice: New crop (October)	5s. 9d.
Rice: Old crop (October)	5s. 7d.
Rubber: Malayan	No offer

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EMERGENCY TRANSPORT MEASURES FOR S. RHODESIA

Mines may have to close

EMERGENCY regulations are to be introduced by the Southern Rhodesia Parliament to deal with the transport crisis caused by rail strikes on coal to some or all consumers, it is forecast, and there is a possibility of the copper mines having to close for a given period each month.

Making this announcement at a joint meeting of Parliament, the Minister of Roads and Road Traffic, Mr. G. Eaton-Brown, said: "The whole question of long-term planning for less rail and more road transport is now in the hands of the Government. Immediate attention.

On the proposal of the Minister, the Emergency Powers Bill was passed.

Later this Bill provides that the transport of stores or articles of public utility, subject to a licence, shall under Laws Consolidation Act, 1951, be assumed to be a public service which, for a period, is to be deemed to be an essential service of the Colony for the purpose of maintaining the supply of essential commodities, such as food, fuel, building materials or any other type of goods.

Farmers aid

The Minister said that the transport of goods would be introduced "quickly" by using goods-carrying motor vehicles to carry maize, cattle, sheep, mules, poles, building materials and other goods in any area of Southern Rhodesia where it is necessary to supplement existing restrictions in the relative road services.

If necessary authority would be given for road transport to carry essential goods, such as bulk commodities which were straining the rail truck supply.

Only if absolutely necessary would private cars and other vehicles be called on to help in road haulage. Such a step might be necessary among the farming communities.

'More permanent'

The proposed emergency regulations would extend for a period only and would enable the Governor by notification in the Gazette to extend the period in the public interest if it so desired.

"I want to stress," said Mr. Eaton-Brown, "that it should not be assumed that it is the Government's view that the crisis can be overcome in that period. The important point is whether the present Rhodesian Rail really means a thing of a more permanent nature and whether in the interests of the Colony a far bolder policy is now called for."

Mr. Eaton-Brown said he was told the main trouble on the Railways was due to shortages of locomotives, coaches and crews, aggravated by illness and absenteeism which resulted in the cancellation of many trains.

Reasonable warning

He understood that the Railways had recently made a survey of the heavy traffic demands expected and of the increase in production expected at Wankie Colliery.

This year, 1955, locomotives were ordered and were beginning to come forward, but the delay of about a fortnight in delivery added to Railway problems.

Referring to the copper mines, he said: "Their present coal requirements are 9,000 tons a month and it looks as if we shall supply them with not much more than 500 tons this month, or something just over 5 per cent.

He said that if there were the efforts of the mines to produce 1,300,000 tons of copper, which had failed, and if additional power was for forthcoming the mines would have to close down for a certain period.

Expenditure fear

If the mines had to close it would not only seriously reduce output, which in any case was very much below full capacity, but it would greatly reduce expenditure.

The copper mines produced about 1,000,000 long tons a year, 90 per cent of the sterling area's productive capacity. Last year they had produced about 2,300,000 tons of copper, of which almost 100 per cent. of the sterling area's production. Accordingly, it had to be the Southern Rhodesia Government's policy to co-operate to the maximum with the Federal and Northern Rhodesia Governments to ensure that maximum assistance was given to the mines.

Mr. G. H. Hudson, Kenya's Acting Minister for Industry, laying the foundation stone of a new Administrative Building in Kisumu's light industrial area on Thursday. The new building, costing Sh. 85,000, will house two local industries—the Tinka Wax Works and the Kisumu Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Trading Company, making patent medicines.

STANDARD DIARY

October 11:
Overseas Trade Figures (Quarter of October).
Prices of Kenya Produce.
Kenya Cup Tennis Tournament.
E.A.W.L. Annual Meeting, Nairobi.
Kenya Cup Tennis Tournament.
E.A.S.A. Congress.
Kenya Cup Tennis Tournament.
October 12:
Overseas Trade Figures (Quarter of October).
Kenya Cup Tennis Tournament.
October 13:
Kenya Cup Tennis Tournament.
October 14:
E.A. Railway Staff Association Annual Conference.
Kenya Cup Tennis Tournament.

CAUTION OVER DOCK STRIKE

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THE growing extension of the dock strike and sympathetic on the London dock—workers yesterday still remained cautious. However, the tobacco remains satisfactory with some firm spots. Foreign exchanges but Government Stocks. Gilts were idle and industrials quiet in front of the week-end. Rubbers were dull while other rubber counters

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY).

2½ War Loan	31½
3½ Conversion	87 15/16
3½ Treasury	96
British Funds	96
Cts. 3% of Sudan	96
Home and Colonial Stocks	87½
B.A. Rubbers	87½
Imp. Tobaccos	87½
B.A. Tobacco	87½
Imp. Tobacco	87½
G.K. and Berthoud	87½
Gladstone Gold	87½
P. and G.	87½
Geo. Stephens	87½
English Electric	87½
Gladstone Gold	87½
Consolidated	87½
J. and J.	87½
J. and J. Preff. Cons.	87½
Rand Mines	87½
Underground Rands	87½
Lever Bros.	87½
Dunlop Rubber	87½
C. and Z.	87½
C. and Z.	87½
T. and Ms.	87½
Unilever	87½
Shell T. and T.	87½
Cotlands Ord.	87½
Dorr. Ord.	87½
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ENTERTAINMENTS

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More British Settlers

The new Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, marked his visit to Kenya last week by giving an emphatic reassurance that not only are British people in Kenya to stay but that he will "tackle with the vast resources" at his command the difficulties in the way of further immigration. He was a friendly and reassuring visitor, and, and no answer to the stuff of little faith who seemed to look on the future, and in some cases deserters of the Colony in its time of trouble, has succeeded the opponents of white settlement to strengthen their attack.

When the Secretary of State says he believes in British emigration to Kenya he is underlining a few words the whole basis of the policy which it is necessary to continue to follow if those young African Dependencies of the Crown if the prospect they are now making is to have the stability, continuity and security necessary to ensure that the responsibilities which the British Government and people have accepted are carried out.

The latest assurance goes a step further than some of the statements on the subject which have been made in the past, in particular, Mr. Lennox-Boyd has appreciated the problem of the British people resettlement with new activities, especially on the land, and capital requirements which face the emigrant, and offers to help them. There was a hopeful implication in his statement that Her Majesty's Government had made available at least a handsome sum of one million pounds for the purpose of help Kenya in the application of the recommendations of the Swynnerton Report to African agriculture, he would not say how, in connection with the encouragement of British settlement, this position could be "balanced."

The Troup Report, and the activities of the Settlement Board, are both limited in their influence in Kenya by reason of the stronger structure being set up therefore to remove stability in the post-Emergency Kenya, to the security of these British Dependencies, and to the stability and certain world of today.

All that is left is the hope of finding the strength of mind to face the problems of approaching its onerous task in the spirit of Mr. Lennox-Boyd, in the ultimate interests of the generation of Africans who today does not rest only on Government, but on the activities of the fields of commerce and industry, and on the land, which is more important part in the progress of Kenya's African, the new society, require for their organising the knowledge, the skills, professional and managerial experience and the other qualities which must be available if the economic, political and social structures are to be broadly based. Such considerations can best be made from the great museum and art galleries windows of the United Kingdom and the Dominions, but the further immigration would be complete without making the encouragement to men and women in these categories to bring families and outfits in Kenya.

It is for such people to remember that the multi-racial form of Government and the policy of race embodied in Kenya's Constitution is not the only one, but it is the most great promise on the necessary and feeling participation in it of the Europeans, and on the quality of their leadership. Mr. Lennox-Boyd, British Government, except the most remote possibility, it is not likely to try to impose an Ulster Constitution, and to compel the European people who have made Kenya what it is to consider seriously withdrawal from the Kenya Government which the Lyttelton conference in 1954 hoped would be made so successful a beginning. It impressed on the most important and effective participants in the Kenya scene the British policy, a safeguard which can be made effective only by the wisdom and leadership of the Kenya Government, between now and 1960.

Vampires to take part in airport opening display

"Stamford" Cyclo or Nairobi

Vampire jet fighters will take part in the first display at the opening of the new Eastleigh Airport on Sunday, October 17. The five machines of No. 6 Squadron, Royal Air Force, and the R.A.F. Middle East Command Band will arrive from Fayid on Sunday.

The squadron and a Valetta carrying a reviewing party in aid of the Royal Air Force will arrive from Fayid.

An invitation to the opening ceremony has been accepted by Air-Commodore Cyril Mycock, Air-Officer Commanding of Aden, Air-Officer Commanding in East Africa, and Mr. Lennox-Boyd for the ceremony.

Nine-Power Agreement Signed

Three Candidates For Honduras Presidency

Women have no vote tomorrow

SOME 412,000 registered voters in Honduras are ready to go to the polls tomorrow in the most hotly contested elections in the history of the country. All the voters will be men — married men over 18, all literate men over 18 and all men over 21 have the right to go to the polls to elect a President, Vice-President and 50 Congressmen by direct and secret ballot.

Women still have no suffrage.

The last Congress amended the 1936 Constitution to permit them to vote and to stand as candidates for election, but this will not become law until the new Congress ratifies it at its first session.

The election campaign progresses the polling this year has been unusually vigorous. Taking advantage of every modern means of propaganda, candidates and party representatives have gone into the remotest villages and hamlets, distributing leaflets and addressing open meetings.

Leaflets, posters, pamphlets, photos, Presidential candidate Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, aged 44, has made a party of dissidents from President Manuel Carias, Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales, for the Presidency.

As far as can be judged at present, Villeda is likely to obtain an absolute majority of votes, which is leading some people to expect trouble as a result of the election. There is the history of the country. But a similar situation in Costa Rica has taken place there, and a military coup d'etat has doubled the final outcome. Costa Rica's elections proves to be the economy of the country.

Because of this record, some honest citizens, even in the full heat phase of the election campaign, are seriously considering withdrawal of all three Presidential candidates from the campaign in favour of a "neutral" third party. Some people think this "neutral fourth" should be Mr. Gordon-Walker, the Honduran Cabinet, a 65-year-old Mr. Gordon-Walker, who is regarded as having heated one of the most successful terms of the country has had.

Mr. Gordon-Walker personally confirmed that President Carias Andino, who is 65 years old, had stood for a second term, he would be a candidate himself, not because he wanted the Presidency, but because he wanted to serve two consecutive terms.

It is also stated that he is the "neutral fourth" proposed by the Liberal Party, and that he would be prepared to be a change in the Presidency.

If no Presidential candidate gets an absolute majority of the votes, one of the first tasks of the new Congress will be to elect a President in Congress. In the last Congress, the Nationalists, who are the party of the two Presidential candidates, Dr. Villeda Morales and Mr. Gordon-Walker, have 30 seats, and the Liberals, who are the party of the third candidate, have 20 seats. The Nationalists have 30 seats, and the Liberals have 20 seats. The Nationalists have 30 seats, and the Liberals have 20 seats. The Nationalists have 30 seats, and the Liberals

Colonial Secretary sees bomber crews

R.A.F. CONGRATULATED ON EMERGENCY WORK

BEFORE he left for Uganda yesterday morning, at the end of his six-day visit to Kenya, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, told R.A.F. aircrews at Eastleigh airfield that he was sorry he had not been able to accompany them on one of their bombing missions over the Aberdares.

He told the crews of two Lincoln bombers: "I would have liked very much to have gone with you, to see your efforts at first-hand. Unfortunately, the time at my disposal here was so limited that it was impossible to do so.

"I would like to congratulate all of you on what you are doing to help in bringing the Emergency to an end," the Colonial Secretary added.

In operations room

Accompanied by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Colonial Secretary spent an hour with the crews before he left for Eastleigh the place which was to take him to Uganda. He arrived at the airdrome in a Dove and was greeted by the Officer Commanding Air Commodore W. K. Brisley, and the Station Commander, Wing Commander R. L. M. Bowen.

Almost all of the Colonial Secretary's time was spent in and around the operations room. Accompanied by a large wall-map of the Aberdares, he was given a full report on the Government methods and tactics, and an approximate idea of the results by the Station Intelligence Officer, Flt. Lt. W. C. Jones and Group Captain Bowen.

He talked to the crews of two minutes with Flt. Lt. F. Train, who captained one of the two Lincolns, who will arrive by sea at Mombasa at the end of every month to replace the 1st Bn. The Buffs and the 1st Bn. The Buffs and the Emergency duty in Kenya.

The first batch of officers and men, will be attached to the Buffs and the Devons in upcountry areas, where they will undertake special training in the operational roles they and their battalions will shortly assume.

Both incoming battalions have recently served in Germany.

100 SUSPECTS DETAINED NEAR RUIRU

More than 100 suspects were detained by a combined police and military force during a sweep in the Mugumoi Estate of Ruiru, states an official communique.

When a police patrol encountered a gang in a Bedford near Molo eight terrorist were killed in three separate ambushes, two wounded and another killed.

In other incidents in the Nyeri, Fort Hall and Meru areas, six terrorists were killed and another captured. Five terrorists were captured in the Tigoni area of Kiambu, after a period of K.A.R. found a bedding in Marimba Farm.

A terrorist sentry was killed during a running battle between a police and 26 K.A.R. patrol and a gang near a forest edge in the east of Uplands. Kenya police constable and a police dog were injured.

In a report last Saturday's East African Standard, it was stated that eight terrorists were killed in an action on the edge of a Government Forest Nursery at Dagoretti. It is now stated that this action took place in the Kikuyu Reserve to the south of the reported scene of the action.

Members at the first meeting yesterday of the "Trade Standing Committee" included (left to right) Mr. P. E. Mbiyu, Col. S. O. Gherab, the Rev. J. Karanja (chairman), Miss L. Mills (secretary), Mr. F. Speed, Lord Delamere and Mr. O. Sigalet. Mr. Charles Baker, C.C., also attended the meet.

Nairobi office for Schlesinger group

EAST AFRICAN EXPANSION

A LARGE new building in the centre of Nairobi will house all the Kenya branches of firms within the group's sphere of influence, John Schlesinger, chairman of the group, announced when he passed through Nairobi yesterday on his way from Madagascar to Paris.

The building is to be called African Life House after the group's new life assurance company and will be sited between York Street and Queensway, adjoining Agriculture House.

New super-cinema

Mr. Schlesinger also gave details of a conference of 20 directors and senior executives of the group, to be held in Nairobi in November, for discussions on future expansion in East Africa, which will include a new super-cinema.

The cinema, which will incorporate facilities for Cinemascope and Vista Vision 3-D, and Stereophonic sound, will not be ready until 1956. In the meantime, the Empire is to be closed in November for about two weeks, so that the whole building can be altered and fitted for Cinemascope films.

The conference will also discuss plans for the development of trade in Africans in Kenya and Uganda, and also the establishment of open-air cinemas for Africans in both over areas of Nairobi and Mombasa. The cinemas for Africans, and Coloured British and American films, will be shared.

It was announced that Mr. J. Allchurch, the group's resident director in Nairobi, will return to East Africa in a year's time to another post in Uganda. Mr. Allchurch is to be appointed for publicity, as a director of the Uganda Transportation Government.

African village at airport plan

A new African settlement with shops and offices of African traders may be built near Nairobi Airport for the convenience of the East African Airways Corporation, the East African Railways and Harbours, and the Nairobi Municipal Council, and the National Marketing Council of Kenya, Dr. A. T. G. Cottle, Minister of Health, Dr. A. T. G. Cottle, Minister of Health, Dr. A. T. G. Cottle, Minister of Health

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DISTRICT GOLF:

Watts wins his fifth Nyanza Club title

AFTER 5 DOWN AT THE TURN

"Standard" Correspondent. Kisumu.

AS was the case earlier this year with the Royal Nairobi and Muthaiga Golf Club championships, the winner of the Kisumu (Nyanza) G.C. title also came from behind after being well down at the interval. T. A. Watts won this championship, for the Lester Cup, when he beat Duncan Black by 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final. It was Watts's third win in succession and his fifth victory all told in this club championship.

The semi-finals had resulted in T. A. Watts beating T. A. Cairns, 2 and 1, and D. Black beating I. Clack, 6 and 4.

Watts, with a handicap of five against his opponent's eight was the favourite, of course. But, much to everyone's surprise, Black came in to luncheon five up.

Such a deficit is a lot, even in a 36-hole match, but in the afternoon Watts produced some real fireworks and regained hole after hole, finishing with a 35 for the third nine holes.

Was too much for him

This sort of stuff was too much for Black who, although not playing badly, simply could not cope with such a long succession of birdies. Keeping it up for the last leg, Watts completely reversed the state of affairs that had existed during the first 18 holes and eventually won comfortably by 4 and 3.

The final of the "Would-Be" competition was played on the same day as the Lester Cup final, but over 18 holes, in the morning. Several matches in the earlier rounds of this competition had gone to the 19th hole and one to the 20th and the final was no exception. N. Cummins (18) had to go to the 19th before P. D. Olive (20) was conquered after a ding-dong struggle.

The inter-club match with Kericho as visitors resulted in a narrow victory for the latter by nine matches to eight with one halved, and probably one of the most enjoyable matches of the kind to have taken place at Kisumu.

The detailed results

Nyanza were without Standish, Watts and Cairns but some of the longer handicap players acquitted themselves manfully winning matches against opponents of considerably lower handicaps. But even these fine efforts could not prevent Kericho from gaining a victory by a one-match margin.

The detailed results, Kericho players mentioned first, were: Holden and Pickford beat Taylor and Adam, 2-1, and lost 4-3; Knight and Hutchinson lost to Black and Frere, 4-3, and halved; Dale and Hamilton lost to Birdsey and Fitzgerald, 2-1, and 2 down; Fletcher and Lawrence beat Clack and Hall, 3-1, and 1 up; Logan and Tupper lost to Cummins and Box, 2 down, and 4-3; Millar-Smith and Coombe beat Everett and Olive, 7-5, and 1 up; Snell and Lanz beat Charlres and O'Hagan, 7-6 and 2-1. Mrs. Hall (deputising) and De Villiers lost to Miller and Turner, 2-2, and won 4-2; Coates and Hopkins beat Bramley and Belcher, 2 up, and lost 4-3.

His first monthly mug

The Kisumu G.C. October Monthly Mug, medal play, full handicap, last Sunday, attracted 24 entries and looked to be a safe thing for T. A. Watts who had recently won the Club Championship for the fifth time in six years. For, playing off a handicap of five, he came in with a net 72 on, on his card, thus playing to his handicap exactly.

Fairly early out, Watts had a long wait until the last couples appeared on the 18th fairway. One by one they came in but 72 remained the best score until the last couple but one to finish. Then D. Curtis (24) produced a net 71, to win his first monthly mug.

Only one new cap in Scottish side

Scotland's team to meet Wales in the Soccer international at Cardiff on October 16 was selected on Wednesday as follows:

Fraser (Sunderland); Young (Rangers—capt.), and Cunningham (Preston N.E.); Docherty (Preston N.E.), Davidson (Partick), and Cowie (Dundee); Waddell (Rangers), Johnstone (Hibernians), Buckley (Aberdeen), Fernie (Celtic) and Ring (Clyde). Reserve to travel, Telfer (St. Mirren).

The only new cap in the side is Fraser, the Sunderland goalkeeper. (Reuter)

BOB TOSKI, 27-year-old New Jersey golfer, topped the list of money winners for the 1954 United States professional golf season with a total of $65,891 (£23,530), reports Reuter.

Polo:

CHALLENGE MATCH ON SUNDAY

WHAT promises to be an exceptionally good polo match will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday, on the Mitchell Park ground between Nairobi Polo Club and The Rest of Kenya, for a special cup.

The two teams have aggregate handicaps of 16 and 18 goals respectively, and should produce play of a very high standard indeed, as both are likely to be mounted on first-class ponies for this challenge match.

The K.A.R. Band will play during the afternoon and there will be a bar and facilities for teas and light refreshments.

The cups will be presented after the match by H. W. the Mayor, Councillor R. S. Alexander.

The match will be of six chukkers of seven minutes each and the teams, handicaps in brackets are:—

Nairobi Polo Club: J. Allen (4), No. 1; Maj.-Gen. Hinde (5), No. 2; S. Wollen (3), No. 3; Col. F. Fosdick (4), back.

Rest of Kenya: R. Scholes (5), No. 1; Col. Keighley (4), No. 2; Col. Broadfoot (4), No. 3; Maj. Tatham-Warter (5), back.

Junior tennis at Parklands

The Parklands junior lawn tennis tournament will begin at 2.15 this afternoon on the Parklands Sports Club ground. Today's fixtures are given below. Sunday's programme will be found on the club board.

Today, 2.15 p.m.: R. Miller v. R. Dobson; K. Cunningham v. S. Way; M. Douglas v. J. Cox; G. Veitch v. A. Woodland; A. Templar v. L. Dando; S. Edmunds v. M. Holland; J. Maxwell-Hudson v. S. King; C. Veitch v. D. Taylor; J. Knauer v. A. Dorman. (At 3 p.m.): A. Burgess v. M. Marriott; J. Bradburne v. J. Bosse; C. Sandwith v. E. Shelly; J. Tomlinson v. S. Mauchauffe; P. Pickford v. M. Vigar; E. Pain v. J. Phillips; E. Meier v. V. Upson; E. Kerr v. N. Harris; F. Revs v. A. Ashton; C. Kopperud v. R. Ashton. (At 3.45 p.m.): P. Westacott v. J. Barratt; N. Baldamery v. C. Russell; P. Woodgate v. E. Maxwell; C. Bentley v. M. Molony; M. C. de Weck v. D. Allison; D. Kaufmann v. S. Gleave. (At 4.30 p.m.): D. Jameson v. N. Ferrari; E. Anderson v. C. Twiggs; S. Evans v. A. Hurley; A. Thomson v. J. Timmis; D. Taylor (L.C.) v. M. Eckhart; A. Phillips v. A. Shepherd-Smith; P. May v. B. Boyt; G. Timmis v. E. Biggs; R. Caldham v. S. Hocking; Maxwell v. Millar or Dobson; Cunningham or Way v. Douglas or Cox. (At 5.15 p.m.): P. Fletcher v. F. Dampster; B. Merrett v. E. Morgan; Yager v. King; Strachan v. Lefting; Templar or Dando v. Veitch or Woodland; Edmunds or Holland v. Maxwell-Hudson or King; C. Veitch or Taylor v. Knauer or Dorman.

Kenya squash rackets men's championship

From a Correspondent

THE 1954 Kenya squash rackets championship begins at the Nairobi Club at 5 p.m. on Monday, October 11. The title holder, W. R. Addison, is among the entries as well as F. D. M. Flowerdew, winner for five of the past seven years.

"Rusty" Mayers, winner two years ago, is also playing, and altogether it looks like being a very good championship. There are 20 entries.

Amongst players, other than those already mentioned, to watch next week, are Livingstone, Crawford Green and Daly.

Addison has been playing extremely well during the past months and, if anything, is even faster than he was last year. If form works out, it looks very much as if Flowerdew will once again meet Addison in the final.

Flowerdew, for some years, was quite unbeatable and is still a very fine player and most probably the best stroke player in the country, but if these two meet in the final Addison's extra speed will most probably carry the day. Mayers is tremendously fast, and he is almost certain to reach the semi-finals, as also is that very good player, Crawford.

A higher standard

Visitors will be made welcome if the wish to watch the matches. The semi-finals will be on Friday, at 5.30 p.m., while the final will be on Saturday, October 16, at 6 p.m.

The standard of squash in Kenya has shown a great improvement during the past few years and spectators at the championships can be assured of seeing some really first-rate matches and equally good squash rackets.

The draw for the first two rounds is:—

1st round:

Ramsay v. Hilton; Doble v. Mark; Bowen v. Whetton; Durant v. Mayers; Crawford v. Bailey; Sweatman v. Cooper; Maylan v. Mitchell.

2nd round:

Tuesday, 4.30 p.m.: Addison v. Waters; Danvers v. James; Goodwin v. Jenkins; Roughton v. Livingstone; Stannah v. Collins; Lloyd v. Griffin; first round winners in order of draw: Maylan or Mitchell v. Barkas; England v. Robson; Dorman v. Green; Daly v. Harragin; Hamilton-Hill v. Hodgson; Gay v. Logan; Adye v. Flowerdew.

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Notice

Refuse removal

The City Council's Cleansing Department has now been able to resume the removal of refuse from the centre of the City by night.

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SELECTORS WILL WATCH BOTH CITY AND WOLVES

Before choosing team for match on Wednesday week

WHITHER the centre-forward, upfield scoring goals or downfield making them? This has been a burning issue in English soccer since the World Cup when the continentals showed that soccer's No. 9 need not be solely a spearhead, writes Dennis Hart. Would England do better to adopt the style of, say, Hungary's Hidegkuti, is a question fans are asking. So, too, are the selectors.

And the display of England's forwards against Ireland, at Belfast last week, showed that the time may be ripe for a change.

The answer may be provided this afternoon at Maine Road, ground of Manchester City. The City, one of the few English League teams to "go foreign" after the World Cup, remodelled their attack on former wing-half Don Revie playing the deep centre-forward game.

Side rejuvenated

The move not only remodelled the City attack; it rejuvenated the whole side. The cloak of mediocrity has been thrown off. Only goal average separates them from top of the table West Bromwich Albion.

This afternoon City, and Revie, face a tough task. They receive the eager Wolves, who have England skipper and centre-half, Billy Wright, as linch-pin of the defence. The outcome of the Wright-Revie duel can do much to shape England's next international team.

For if England's centre-half is outplayed the selectors will have seriously to consider adopting Manchester City's tactics in the national side.

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The record may stand

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For other sport see page seven

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Another 'old pals' act

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Scottish League Cup

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Airmen win F.A.K. Cup zone final

R.A.F. (E) [illegible], Signals 1

COMMAND Signals went down fighting in the replayed final of Zone "D" (Nairobi) of the F.A. of Kenya Cup at the Services sports ground on Thursday, when R.A.F. (Eastleigh) defeated them 4-1.

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A very close thing

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Efforts redoubled

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Stirling Moss winning the recent Formula I race on his works Maserati at Aintree. He also won the Formula Libre and 500 c.c. races and thus repeated a treble victory similar to that which he scored at Goodwood Park in August.

M.C.C. arrive 'fighting fit'

THE M.C.C. cricket touring team arrived at Fremantle, Australia, yesterday after their voyage from England and all were reported to be fit. They will be given a civic reception in Perth today.

"England's attack, said Captain Len Hutton, would be based on the speed provided by Frank Tyson and Brian Statham.

Hutton then referred to "bouncing." "I think bouncing has been overdone for the first eight years and I feel it is up to a captain to help umpires in this respect."

Not for agreement

"You cannot make agreements or arrangements about this type of bowling. I know whoever is selected as Australian Captain will do everything possible to uphold the best traditions of the game."

Earlier, as the Orsova docked in fine, warm weather, Hutton remarked: "It is grand to be in Australia again. We have a carefully chosen team and hope to retain the ashes."

Mr. C. G. Howard, the team manager, said that every member of the side was "fighting fit."

The team will leave on Sunday for Bunbury, 100 miles south-west of Perth, where they will begin their tour with a two-day match against a Country XI on Monday and Tuesday.

(Reuter)

MASTERS' GOLF:

Locke takes title as Thomson blows up on last round

BOBBY LOCKE, of South Africa, three times British Open golf champion, won the *Dunlop Masters'* tournament on the Princes course at Sandwich, Kent, on Thursday with a 72-hole aggregate of 291, three strokes ahead of the holder and his nearest rival, Harry Bradshaw, of Ireland. Open and match-play champion Peter Thomson, of Australia, who had shared the 54-hole lead with Locke, blew up on his last round and took 80.

The winning aggregate was the highest ever recorded in the event but was accounted for by the windswept nature of this difficult seaside course.

Thomson's tragedy occurred early on. Bidding for what would have been a unique treble of Open, matchplay and Masters, he took 43 for the outward half of his last 18-hole round to Locke's 37, and never recovered. He came home in 37 but the damage had been done.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, 1954 British Master golfer.

Locke was inspired

Locke opened his final round with two fives and then sank a good putt for a birdie two. That seemed to inspire him, for he did not do a thing wrong afterwards, played immaculate golf to reach the turn in 37, and continued his sterling display homeward.

With Bradshaw playing immediately behind him, Locke knew that the Irishman was not picking up any strokes and it was not long before news of Thomson's bad start to the final round trickled out to the gallery with Locke.

The South African did not ease up, but continued his sequence of beautifully controlled long shots in the wind and putted accurately.

Thomson started well enough, with a birdie four, but took six to the long second and dropped another stroke at the short third.

This seemed to upset his concentration and it was not the golf of a champion which his gallery saw during the next five holes.

Struggling for a 43

He was even struggling for some of his figures on this half and his 43 left him six strokes behind Locke at the turn. The deficit became a milestone around the Australian's neck and he could not even overhaul Bradshaw, having to be content with third place.

Leading scores and prize money were:—

Bobby Locke (South Africa): 73-71-72-74: 291 (£500); Harry Bradshaw (Ireland): 72-73-75-74: 294 (£250); Peter Thomson (Australia): 72-73-72-80: 297 (£150); Dai Rees: 74-73-76-79: 302 (£100); Sid Scott: 76-72-80-75: 303 (£75); John Panton: 73-81-71-79: 304 (£50); Flory van Donck (Belgium): 305; Peter Alliss: 306; [illegible] Busson: 307; Norman Sutton: 309; James Adams and Fred Daly, each 310. (Reuter)

Varied sports programme at weekend

LIST OF THE EVENTS: TEAMS

IN common with the New Year, Easter and August Bank Holiday, the Queen's Day holiday weekend is one of the busiest for the Colony's sportsmen, and racing, cricket, golf, football, lawn tennis, yachting, polo and shooting are included in a big and varied weekend programme.

The three-day Officials-Settlers annual cricket match begins this morning on the Nairobi Club ground. Hours of play daily are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 4.15 to 6 p.m. There have, as already published, been two team changes, so the side will now be as follows:—

Officials: G. L. Krauss (Capt.), B. T. Bell, H. C. L. Farrar, K. N. Proffitt, A. G. L. Lithgow, R. E. Luyt, I. E. Moir, F. R. Morris, F. A. Peet, D. G. M. Pocock, J. L. Porter.

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Gossage Cup final

The final of the 1954 Gossage Cup inter-territorial football competition will be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Nairobi African Stadium. The Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, will be present to meet the teams and present the cup.

The Black Watch Band will play during the afternoon and the Dobbie League game between Army and R.A.F. (Eastleigh) will be a 3.45 p.m. curtain-raiser to the Cup final.

Uganda has made two changes from the side that beat Tanganyika and one of the Kenya selections is doubtful at going to press.

Here are the teams:

Kenya: W. Onyue; B. Wanjala and I. Lugonzo; A. Mihaisi, J. Simuyu and J. Musindi; Murialo, Enock, Elijah Lidgode (Capt.), G. Sitama and Levi Khayadi.

Uganda: Nafutali (Capt.), Kefa and Odia; Okot, Owinny and Sebowa; Ndagalai, Serawagge, Miradua, Temaligwe and Kalibala. Teams for the Dobbie curtain-raiser are:—

Army (Nairobi): North; Dorrington, Armstrong; Roberts, Cannon, Burke; Waye, Allcroft, Malvern, Dodd, Bell.

R.A.F. (Eastleigh): Layton; Cleave, Powers; Menzies, Scott, Bowyer; Thompson, McNeill, Kelly, Murray, Gunn.

There will also be a Dobbie League match on Sunday, at 3 p.m., on the Shauri Moyo ground between the City Council Depot and Abattoir in Landies Road. Teams are: [illegible] Woodley, [illegible], Wootton, Nield, Owen-Thomas, Peacock, Reece, Drake, Durian, Byrom, Dickson, Evans, Wilson, Grieve, Bosch, O'Malley.

K. Police: team not yet selected.

Tomorrow, also at 5 p.m. on the Services Sports ground there will be a football match between the Muslim Sports Association and the Zanzibar Gossage Cup team.

Two-day race meeting

The Queen's Day holiday race meeting on the Nairobi (Ngong) course begins at 2.30 this afternoon and at the same time on Monday, seven races daily.

The enclosures and course are in fine fettle and some interesting racing on both days is to be expected.

There will be a creche, under a responsible European woman, and a playground for the children of racegoers who, naturally, are reluctant to leave their families unattended at home. This is an innovation that will be greatly appreciated.

Today's big events are the Mervyn Ridley Challenge Cup and the Spey Royal Free Handicap. Monday's big race is the Queen's Day Plate.

The challenge polo match between Nairobi Polo Club and The Rest of Kenya, at Mitchell Park tomorrow, and the Parklands Junior tennis tournament are dealt with in page 7 of this issue.

The weekend golf

The principal weekend golfing events are the Coronation Trophy at Nakuru and the E.A.L.G.U. Craig Bowl at Kiambu. Details of these events have already been published.

There will also be a monthly men's bogey from Nos. 1 and 10 tees at Royal Nairobi this afternoon at 2 p.m. for No. 1 tee and 1.45 p.m. for No. 10 tee.

The Stableford L.G.U. foursomes at Kiambu begin at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be a Queen's Day competition at Muthaiga Golf Club on Monday, beginning at 9 a.m., for a cup presented by members of the South African Airways flying crews. The competition is open to all men and women members of Muthaiga G.C. and all members of S.A.A. crews, and will be 18 holes medal play on full handicap. The draw will appear on the club board. Post entries will be accepted.

In addition, Vet. Lab. G.C. will play a Royal Nairobi team at 9.15 a.m. tomorrow, Sunday.

The women's monthly medal will be played on the Railway G.C. Course at 2.30 this afternoon.

Rift tennis titles

Sixty-one entries have been received for the Rift Valley tennis championships, first matches in which will be played on the Nakuru Athletic Club courts today. Unfortunately, few of Kenya's better-known players will take part and the entries for the women's competitions are particularly poor.

Matches tomorrow and Monday—when the finals of all five events will be played—will take place on the Rift Valley Sports Club courts.

Yachting at Coast

Yachtsmen from all over East Africa will meet at Mombasa this weekend for the three-day Come-all-Ye Trophy. Nine sailing clubs will be represented—Dar es Salaam, Jinja, Kisumu, Lesser, Mombasa, Naivasha, Tanga, Victoria-Nyanza (Uganda) and Zanzibar.

There will be two races this afternoon and five tomorrow with two more on Sunday. All are for "Cork" class boats.

The 1954 Kenya squash rackets championship begins on Monday and details of this will be found on page 7 of this issue.

Rifle shooting

The Kenya Rifle Association is holding a rifle meeting open to all units of the security forces in Kenya at Nairobi Rifle Range on Monday.

More than 32 team entries have been received from the Army, the R.A.F., the Kenya Police and the Kenya Police Reserve.

H.E. the Governor of Kenya will present the prizes.

New targets have been provided and will be ready for practice at 8 a.m., the first competition "A" (rapid fire) beginning at 8.30 a.m. Competition "B" (snapshooting) will begin at 10.30 a.m. and "C" (falling plates) at 1.45 p.m.

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The R.A.F. (Kenya) Cycle Club will hold a 10-mile time trial tomorrow, starting on the Athi River Road, at 8.30 a.m.

First floodlit Kenya Soccer

"Standard" Staff Reporter

Nakuru.

Nakuru's and—it is believed—Kenya's first floodlit football match will be played on the Nakuru African Stadium at 7.15 p.m. on Monday when Railway meet Municipality in a Nakuru League match. The game should be well worth watching as Municipality will be anxious to avenge their defeat in the F.A. Cup competition.

Railway have little chance of retaining the League championship after their 2-5 defeat by K.A.R. Depot, and K.F.A., present League leaders, lost ground by losing 2-5 to Municipality.

P.W.D. are in the comfortable position of being only two points behind K.F.A. with four games in hand.

If they beat Railway tomorrow (Saturday) and continue to play as at present, they are almost certain to win the League.

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