East African Standard

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KENYA SITUATION FULLY DISCUSSED

Colonial Secretary hears all sides

MR. OLIVER LYTTELTON, the Colonial Secretary, spent most of his first full day in Kenya yesterday in interviews with Government and Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council.

Following a private conference with the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, he later had talks with the Administrator of the East African High Commission, Mr. R. Scott, and then met separately the various groups in the Legislature.

The discussions with the European Elected Members, led by Mr. M. Blundell, began at noon and continued for more than an hour. Mr. Blundell stated afterwards that he had no statement to make at the present time.

It is understood, however, that there was a full and frank exchange of views and that the Colonial Secretary was left in no doubt as to the attitude of the European community in regard to the present emergency.

After the talks the European Elected Members' Organisation met in the Memorial Hall. It was decided that a statement of general policy would be issued within the next day or two.

A meeting of the African Association commented that Mr. Lyttelton had been deaf to the views expressed while an African viewpoint was first the Governor had, long ago.

Among Official Members seen by Mr. Lyttelton were the Chief Secretary (Mr. H. R. Potter), the Member for Law and Order (Mr. John Whyatt) and the Member for African Affairs (Mr. E. S. A. Dayan).

Following the talks with the European Elected Members, the eight Asian Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council—including the two Asian ministers Mr. A. B. Patel were with Mr. Lyttelton for 45 minutes.

On the question of constitutional reforms it was represented to the Colonial Secretary that the Asian community would prefer the Royal Commission of impartial experts to the local committee. It was agreed on by the leaders of the various groups during the visit of Mr. James Griffiths.

Once suggested

It was suggested that after Mr. Griffiths' visit representations were made on the platform and in the Press which had the impression that local agreement was achieved.

If a Royal Commission could be appointed instead of the proposed constitutive body should contain an equal number of representatives of all the main racial groups, the chairman and a neutral chairman from the United Kingdom.

In addition to a Royal Commission or a constitutive body should be appointed without delay, Mr. Lyttelton was told. The Asian leaders also claimed that the Executive

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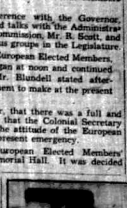

Above: Air Commodore T. Pankhurst with his wife and two children, leaving Nairobi yesterday for Stanley on their way to Singapore where the former A.O.C. is taking up his Air Marshal appointment. Left: The Air Commodore looks on at a damaged door—which delayed the start of his mission—receives attention.

HE WILL DIRECT POSTINGS

ENDING a two-and-a-half year tour of duty in East Africa, the former Officer Commanding Air Commodore L. T. Pankhurst, yesterday left Eastleigh Airport bound for Singapore on the first leg of his home journey.

Flying with his wife and three children, he will board the Canberra bomber on arrival in Singapore as Director of Operations in the Air Ministry.

The Canberra plane soared into the misty clouds. It made a wide circle and turned to dip in salute over the aerodrome where the gathering of well-wishers who had come to see the party off.

Well-wishers

These included the new Station Commander, Group Captain H. J. Kayes; the General Officer Commanding, Lt.-General Sir Alexander M. Cameron, and Lady Cameron, and the Chief Secretary, Mr. H. R. Potter, and Mrs. Potter. The Governor was represented by his Aide-de-Camp, Assistant Superintendent of Police R. V. Bale.

Before boarding the aircraft, Air Commodore Pankhurst told the East African Standard: "We have been very happy here and are sorry to leave."

R.A.F. Station, Eastleigh, now comes under the overall command of the Air Officer Commanding, Aden.

'Unrest caused by too fast progress'

OPINION IN PEERS' DEBATE

UNREST in Kenya had been brought about not because African progress had been curbed, but because African progress had been taken along the road to Democracy too fast and too quickly, Lord Milverton, a former Governor of Nigeria, contended during a debate upon the situation in the Colony in the House of Lords. Lord Milverton (National Liberal), pleaded against excessive speed in forcing races, who only yesterday, emerged from savagery," along the untried road of Western Democracy.

The basic fact today was not that the African had been held back by racial discrimination, but that he had travelled too far and too quickly, he declared.

Gross misrepresentation of the facts by men such as Mr. Fenner Brockway could not conceal the dependence of the African on the standard of living on the expansion of European ambition, enterprise and control.

Blandly, blindly

Lord Milverton asked if they were to allow Kenya to go back to the jungle at the bidding of impatient leaders who talk blandly and blindly of self-government, but do not infinite damage to the cause they profess to uphold?

The Europeans, who had made Kenya their home were the architects of its present economic economy, he went on. They came from a race of long-traditional self-government, and should be given more power to exercise it, not less. It was vital to their interest to help the Africans on their long road to an effective share in civilised Government.

The only hope for a peaceful future in Kenya lay in qualitative Democracy and not quantitative Democracy.

Lord Ogmore, a Labour Peer and a former Commonwealth Under-Secretary, opened the debate by referring to the "extreme attitude of the Government. Previous to last month there had been no attempt to allay public concern, though one would have thought danger might have been foreseen, he said.

Leisurely

A member of the African Affairs Commission, Mr. F. H. A. Davies, an excellent officer, had visited London and seen the Colonial Secretary. Speaking of the emergency regulations he had said: "They are not needed very much, but they are a safeguard against future subversion."

Lord Ogmore said there was also the "very marked change-over of Government" that during the latter part of June, the months of July, August and September the Colony was without a Governor on the spot in three weeks in August alone.

"I would hazard a guess that the reason was the obsolete and archaic financial system under which the Colonies are run," he said. "In other words, unless the Colonial Government would pay the salary of the new Governor for three months."

Lord Ogmore said the position of the Kenya African Union was also curious. All the officials had been arrested, but the Union had not been proscribed, leaving it in the position of the Cambridge rowing eight, it seemed.

Finally, there was the curious attitude of the Secretary of State to the disturbances. It was regrettable that Mr. Oliver Lyttelton had said the disturbances were, in some degree, to blame for the problem.

(Continued on page 9 col. 2)

ATTEMPT TO KILL CHIEF FAILS; ATTACKER KNOWN

MAU MAU meetings are "fewer and more secretive"—are reported. But is still taking place in parts of the Kikuyu Reserve.

But "terrorist" ceremonies and oaths under Government supervision are being held with good results in many of the districts, it is said.

Yesterday morning, an attempt was made to kill Chief Nathaniel Karatina, but he escaped unhurt.

According to reports received by the Police, he was shot at by an African hidden behind a tree. Demonstrators at the Chief who immediately ran to the spot, found no trace of the assailant, whose identity is known, it is stated, but the police hope to arrest him shortly.

Interfered with

The Posts and Telegraphs Department in Nairobi have announced that telephone lines between Kiambu and Kiambu have definitely been interfered with by the gangs which supply food to forest terrorists. The last report stated "lines been cut."

An oath-taking ceremony has been reported to have taken place at Kiambu, Kiambiu, Ngenda and Ngoliba headquarters in the Machakos District area.

Continued searches for the body of Kihika Kimani, the Ndeiya headman, have met with no success, but the arrests have been made in connection with his disappearance.

The police are now searching for the name of the Ndeiya man, one of the men wanted in the "Jock Scott" affair, who was arrested at Eastleigh Airport on Wednesday evening. He is a young Chokora, a Shamba boy, it is stated.

A further "Jock Scott" arrest was made yesterday when a Railway Police, bringing the total of arrests to six.

A Government communique has discounted rumours that a mass migration from the Kikuyu Reserve is taking place. "Some of the more guilty men have left the Reserve, are now taking place over parts of the country, but there is no evidence of any increasing number of African women appear to be going there. The new disposal of the Kikuyu have had a "heartening effect" the communique says.

Few incidents were reported during the week. Two of the Africans was arrested in the Nairobi area for allegedly getting bicycles by oil on administrative, police or reserve officer.

The District Commissioner, Nanyuki, has banned the carrying of firearms, ammunition, explosives or other weapons of offence by African men other members of the security forces. This order is already in force in Nairobi.

At Nakuru, Kiberia, Kikuyu, Kimani s/o Ghege, of Kiambu, was sentenced to 7 years by Mr. P. Bishop, Farm at Dundori on October 23, was fined 1,000/- or 12 months' jail in default, for trying to incite Kipngin Infimo then to join the Mau. He was arrested by a Special Branch officer under the Emergency Regulations.

Another suspect in the Chief Waruhiu murder case, Mburu Kimani, has been taken into police custody.

Police investigations into the murder of Mr. Eric Bowyer-Smyth continue. Forest area of the Kinangop, Of the Africans detained in connection with the murder two have been released.

The Provincial Commissioner, Rift Valley Province, Mr. C. M. Johnston, announced that curfew applicable from last night—the extension of curfew applicable to the Naivasha, Gilgil and Kiambu districts in doing so, he added: "It would appear from that organised intimidation by threats of violence to take place in certain areas of the Naivasha district."

7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The order prohibits any African from being out of doors between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. without the written permission of an administrative, police or reserve officer.

The District Commissioner, Nanyuki, has banned the carrying of firearms, ammunition, explosives or other weapons of offence by African men other members of the security forces. This order is already in force in Nairobi.

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KENYA BACON SCOOPS BOARD AT OLYMPIA DAIRY SHOW

KENYA entries in the Dominion bacon carcase competition scooped the board at the 59th Annual Dairy Show at Olympia, it has been officially announced by the Pig Industry Board of Kenya, was awarded first and third prizes for the most suitable bacon sides for the home market produced and cured in the British Empire.

And three Kenya farmers filled the first three places with Fair Bacon pigs which were sent to England to be cured under uniform conditions at a central house nominated by the British Dairy Farmers' Association. The winners were: Mr. J. Evans of Ilong's Bridge, first; Mr. W. J. Turner of Subukia, second; and Captain A. Hamilton of Mau Mau, third. In addition Mr. Ian Godden of Ilong's Bridge, was awarded the reserve for his entry in this class.

Heard broadcast

All the entries as 1 from Kenya to the Dairy Show were selected by Mr. J. H. Jones, General Manager of the Uganda factory, within 28 years in the trade both in England and East Africa gave him a good knowledge of what was required by the judges.

Said Mr. Kirkhall: "These successes in both classes are further proof that the Pig Industry in the Colony is being developed on the right lines—in January, 1950, the Pig Industry Board adopted a policy to encourage the production of the high grade bacon type. The wisdom of this policy is now evident."

Mr. Southall said the first news of Kenya's successes at the Show was heard by his wife when listening to the London radio the day after the show opened. Dr. J. Hammond of the Cambridge Research Station, was making a broadcast giving his impressions of the entries and he referred particularly to the extremely high standard of the entries received from Kenya. When asked by the interviewer which entry he considered next best to Kenya, Dr. Hammond said that from Nairobi.

"It seemed had any doubts as to the suitability of Kenya for the raising of high grade pigs, these triumphs and scrutinised praise should disperse them," commented Mr. Southall.

Mr. Southall went on to say that the success achieved in the class for Bacon carcasses, and the awards conferred, reports of the Godden's of Ilong's Bridge, was awarded the reserve for his entry in this class.

Heard broadcast

One large curing house in London to which the Ministry of Food allocates part of the Kenya bacon expressed to me the opinion that the Kenya sides were the best arriving in England," Mr. Southall remarked.

"While the advantage to be derived from these competitions is not immediately be apparent, the value of the goodwill will be far reaching. With the present system of bulk buying by the Ministry of Food certain to go on and our exports will be sold through the normal channels," said Mr. Southall.

UGANDA COTTON TO BE 'FREED'

Next season's crop will be sold as pre-war

UGANDA LINT MARKETING BOARD will be selling the whole of next season's cotton crop on the free market, according to an official statement issued yesterday. In effect, this means that the Uganda cotton industry has returned to pre-war conditions when the entire crop was sold on the free market.

A Government statement says the position has arisen because of a condition required by the British Raw Cotton Commission before a bulk sale of the Protectorate's cotton could be effected and because of the failure of the Indian Government to indicate any desire on its part to conclude a bulk agreement.

The Raw Cotton Commission required as a condition of purchase the withdrawal of the usual clause in the annual agreement prohibiting re-export of cotton—a condition which the Board's delegates could not accept.

A meeting of the Marketing Board has decided that the sale of the coming crop would be carried out by the following means: November 26, sale of 13,000 bales by tender; December 3, sale of 13,000 bales by auction.

During the fortnight following this date, the Board will sell cotton to any member of the panel of exporters and prices will be notified daily.

The amount of cotton to be sold during this period will be unlimited, although an executive committee set up to handle marketing for this season, can, if necessary, impose a limit.

On December 17, a further 15,000 bales will be sold by auction. After this date daily sales will be made to members of the panel of exporters as stated, prices, until the executive committee announces an auction of a further 15,000 bales.

Marketing in this manner will continue until the Board has disposed of the whole crop.

Fireworks now under Emergency Regulations

An order published under the Emergency Regulations yesterday states that no person shall, without a firework or rocket which has an effect at under than ten feet from the ground in any person except a police officer of the rank of assistant inspector or above or a person holding a permit for the purpose.

The regulation also says that no person, other than a registered dealer shall buy or receive any such firework without the same permit.

No person whatever shall use such fireworks unless he is in possession of a permit.

Permits will be issued by any police officer of or above the rank of assistant inspector.

Contravention of the order renders a person liable to punishment under the Emergency Regulations.

Russian proposal for Korea peace

Russia has proposed in the United Nations Political Committee the establishment of a special commission to study the "peaceful settlement" of the Korean conflict.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, making the proposal suggested that this commission should include all those concerned in the Korean conflict. (Reuter)

Kalamba affirm loyalty

HARVEY'S "BRISTOL MILK" and "BRISTOL CREAM" well known as the finest full cream wines, have now been joined in the anniversary of sherries by HARVEY'S "BRISTOL DRY" a light fine of great age, blended for those who prefer a slightly drier wine of equal merit.

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THE ELECTRIC POWER ORDINANCE
(Cap. 174)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION TO FIXT CERTAIN MAXIMUM PRICES IN THE AREAS OF SUPPLY COMPRISED IN THE UNDERMENTIONED DISTRIBUTING LICENCES THEREUNDER TO SAY

(a) DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 4 (MOMBASA)
(b) DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 5 (NAKURU)
(c) DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 8 (ELDORET)
(d) DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 9 (KISUMU)
(e) DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 12 (KITALE)
(f) DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 13 (NANYUKI)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN is of which is may concern that on the 17th day of November, One Hundred and Fifty-two, the EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING COMPANY LIMITED (the Licensee) hereinafter referred to the Colony and Protectorate of Kenya and having its registered office at Nairobi in the said Colony) WILL MAKE APPLICATION to His Excellency the Governor in Council under Section 6 of the Electric Power Ordinance to vary certain Maximum prices specified below. Full particulars of which variations, if any, are hereunder, in the Areas of Supply comprised in

(a) Distributing Licence Number 4 dated the 17th day of October, 1952 (Mombasa Municipality) (as extended by virtue of an Endorsement thereto dated 17th July 1947 to include a further area surrounding such Municipality);

(b) Distributing Licence Number 5 dated 15th November, 1938 (Nakuru Municipality) (as extended by virtue of an Endorsement thereto dated 28th 1951 to include a further area surrounding such Municipality);

(c) Distributing Licence Number 8 dated 11th March 1933 (Eldoret Municipality) (as varied by virtue of an Endorsement thereto dated 1st December 1938 and as further varied by virtue of another Authorisation dated 12th April 1950);

(d) Distributing Licence Number 11 dated the 6th day of July 1937 (Kisumu Municipality) (as varied by virtue of an Authorisation dated 25th May 1951);

(e) Distributing Licence Number 12 dated the 6th day of July 1937 (Kitale Township) (as varied by virtue of an Authorisation dated 16th November 1950); and

(f) Distributing Licence Number 17 dated 9th May 1939 (Nanyuki Township and Nanyuki) (as extended by virtue of an Endorsement thereto dated 30th July 1951 to include a further area surrounding such Township).

1. The Maximum Prices which the Applicant is at present permitted to charge under the Distributing Licences aforesaid and which it is intended by the Applicant should be varied are the proposed variations thereof are as shown in the following Tables:—

TABLE I
UNDER DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 4
MOMBASA AND DISTRICT

	Type of Supply	Present authorised Maximum Price per Kelvin	Proposed Maximum Price per Kelvin
(i)	Industrial Power	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(ii)	Domestic Lighting	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iii)	Domestic Power	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iv)	Domestic Heating	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(v)	Lighting for Public Lamps	n.a. 102 Cents	n.a. 102 Cents
(vi)	Power other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 34 Cents
(vii)	Lighting other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes or for Public Lamps	n.a. 109 Cents	n.a. 109 Cents

TABLE II
UNDER DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 5
NAKUBU AND DISTRICT

	Type of Supply	Present authorised Maximum Price per Kelvin	Proposed Maximum Price per Kelvin
(i)	Industrial Power	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(ii)	Domestic Lighting	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iii)	Domestic Power	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iv)	Domestic Heating	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(v)	Lighting for Public Lamps	n.a. 102 Cents	n.a. 102 Cents
(vi)	Power other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 34 Cents
(vii)	Lighting other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes or for Public Lamps	n.a. 125 Cents	n.a. 125 Cents
(viii)	Power for Public purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	The proposed Maximum Price for this class of Supply is the lowest Price in force from time to time

TABLE III
UNDER DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 8
ELDORET AND DISTRICT

	Type of Supply	Present authorised Maximum Price per Kelvin	Proposed Maximum Price per Kelvin
(i)	Industrial Power	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(ii)	Domestic Lighting	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iii)	Domestic Power	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iv)	Domestic Heating	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(v)	Lighting for Public Lamps	n.a. 102 Cents	n.a. 102 Cents
(vi)	Power other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 34 Cents
(vii)	Lighting other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes or for Public Lamps	n.a. 125 Cents	n.a. 125 Cents
(viii)	Power for Public purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	The proposed Maximum Price for this class of Supply is the lowest Price in force from time to time

TABLE IV
UNDER DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 12
KISUMU AND DISTRICT

	Type of Supply	Present authorised Maximum Price per Kelvin	Proposed Maximum Price per Kelvin
(i)	Industrial Power	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(ii)	Domestic Lighting	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iii)	Domestic Power	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iv)	Domestic Heating	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(v)	Lighting for Public Lamps	n.a. 102 Cents	n.a. 102 Cents
(vi)	Power other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 34 Cents
(vii)	Lighting other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes or for Public Lamps	n.a. 125 Cents	n.a. 125 Cents

TABLE V
UNDER DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 12
KITALE AND DISTRICT

	Type of Supply	Present authorised Maximum Price per Kelvin	Proposed Maximum Price per Kelvin
(i)	Industrial Power	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(ii)	Domestic Lighting	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iii)	Domestic Power	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iv)	Domestic Heating	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(v)	Lighting for Public Lamps	n.a. 102 Cents	n.a. 102 Cents
(vi)	Power other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 34 Cents
(vii)	Lighting other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes or for Public Lamps	n.a. 125 Cents	n.a. 125 Cents*

TABLE VI
UNDER DISTRIBUTING LICENCE NUMBER 17
NANYUKI AND DISTRICT

	Type of Supply	Present authorised Maximum Price per Kelvin	Proposed Maximum Price per Kelvin
(i)	Industrial Power	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(ii)	Industrial Lighting	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iii)	Domestic Power	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(iv)	Domestic Heating	n.a. 42 Cents	n.a. 42 Cents
(v)	Lighting for Public Lamps	n.a. 102 Cents	n.a. 102 Cents
(vi)	Power other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes	n.a. 34 Cents	n.a. 34 Cents
(vii)	Lighting other than for Industrial or Domestic purposes or for Public Lamps	n.a. 125 Cents	n.a. 115 Cents

(NOTE:—In all the above Tables the abbreviation "n.a." means "not exceeding".)

2. In addition to the proposed variations in Maximum Prices it is proposed by the Applicant to vary the Fuel Adjustment Charge in Mombasa, Nakuru, Eldoret, Kisumu, Kitale and Nanyuki so as to provide that the Fuel Adjustment Charge shall be varied from time to time by reference to the Fuel Cost Index Number (Cost of Fuel Oil and Lubricating Oil) as follows:—

(a) In the case of Mombasa of Sh. 220 per ton at Mikindani Power Station;

(b) In the case of Nakuru of Sh. 220 per ton at Mikindani Power Station;

(c) In the case of Eldoret of Sh. 300 per ton at Kisumu Power Station;

(d) In the case of Kisumu of Sh. 300 per ton at Kisumu Power Station;

(e) In the case of Kitale of Sh. 300 per ton at Kisumu Power Station;

(f) In the case of Nanyuki of Sh. 300 per ton at Mikindani Power Station.

This increase will apply to all Nakuru and will not be charged in accordance with the following formula:—

$$\text{Fuel Adjustment Charge (Income in Cents per Kilohm in Units)} = \frac{\text{Latest Fuel Cost} - \text{Fuel Cost Index Number (Fuel Cost Index Number 1)}}{3} \times \frac{\text{Fuel Cost Index Number (Fuel Cost Index Number 1)}}{\text{Fuel Cost Index Number (Fuel Cost Index Number 1)}}$$

The Fuel Cost Index Number 1 is the Fuel Cost Index Number 1 for the period of the Fuel Cost Index Number 1 for the period of the Fuel Cost Index Number 1 for the period of

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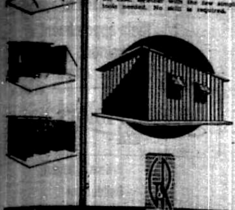

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

COMMODITY PRICES

(Below is a list of commodity prices received by special cable from London. This list appears in the East African Standard on Mondays and Fridays.)

Cotton: American (New York spot price)	36.66 per lb.
Egyptian (Alexandria price in tallaris—Egyptian dollar: 5 to Egyptian £—per cantar of 99.05 lb.)— Karnak November	46.80
Ashmouni, December	39.40
Sisal: No. 1	£110 per ton
Copper: (Electrolytic spot world price f.a.s. New York equivalent)	32.30-36.22 cents per lb. nominal
U.K. (controlled)	£280 per ton
Lead: (New York free market)	13.50 per lb.
(U.K.)	£91 per ton
Coffee: (American free market): Santos No. 2	54.35 cents per lb. nominal
Wheat: December (American free market)	237½-237¾ cents per bushel
Maize: December (American free market)	165½-165¾ cents per bushel
Hides: January (American free market)	15.40-15.45 cents per lb.
Copra: (Straits — F.M.S. — c.i.f. European ports)	£871 per ton
Sugar: (New York spot Cuban raw)	6.60 cents per lb.
Cloves: Zanzibar, spot	10/9 per lb.
Zanzibar c.i.f.	18/- per lb.
Madagascars	None offering
W. Indian	None offering

Overseas mails

The following posting times have been supplied by G.P.O.

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (Liable to alteration)

Directions:	Letters:		Parcels:	
NORTH: (U.K. and Europe etc.)	5 p.m.	4.11.52	4 p.m.	3.11.52
SOUTH: (South Africa, etc.)	5 p.m.	6.11.52	4 p.m.	6.11.52
EAST: (I. India and Pakistan, Seychelles etc.)	5 p.m.	15.11.52	1 p.m.	15.11.52
	5 p.m.	5.11.52	4 p.m.	5.11.52
WEST: (U.S.A. etc.)	5 p.m.	6.11.52	4 p.m.	6.11.52

New look for Kenya estimates

CHANGES in the procedure of Kenya Legislative Council were announced by the Member for Finance, Mr. E. A. Vasey, at the opening of his Budget speech.

They are designed to "assist in making the Budget debate mainly one on policy and principle and prevent a recurrence of some of the happenings of the past when the time of the Council has been taken up by discussions as to whether or not an additional clerk is required in a particular department."

The estimates have been presented in a new form under which Members will not be able to move the deletion of a particular item—they will have to move a reduction of an amount in a total block vote.

The Member responsible for the vote will be asked to submit to the Treasury within 14 days the details of how he proposes to effect the economy, on which he may be questioned.

Responsibilities

This flexibility brings greater responsibilities, the Member pointed out.

The Member also suggested that the time had come for the appointment of a Select Committee on Estimates on the lines of that of the House of Commons.

Its function would be to examine in detail some of the annual estimates and to report what, if any, economies consistent with the policy implied in those estimates may be effected therein.

The Council's control over details, said the Member, would be retained through the Public Accounts Committee, with its growing awareness of its important function of seeing that the money voted has been expended in the manner authorised and that full investigation is made of any case where the Director of Audit, now directly responsible to the Council, feels that money has been wastefully expended.

The Member also suggested that the Civil Contingencies Fund—to meet urgent expenditure which cannot wait for Supplementary Estimates—established with £50,000 in July, should be increased by £200,000.

If these measures were acceptable, the Member said, "The Standing Finance Committee could then be dispensed with, for its functions would have been covered."

List of East African stocks and shares

Consolidated from lists provided by certain Nairobi Stock and Share Brokers

Prices at noon 30th October

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL	Byrs.	Slrs.	Sales
E.A. War Bonds 52/54	100	—	—
Kenya 3% 58/28	—	99	—
Nairobi 3½% 70/74	—	91	—
INDUSTRIAL			
Allsopps (E.A.) Ltd. Ord. 10/-	—	27/50	—
Anglo-Baltic	—	11/-	11/-
Ass. Contractors Ord. 20/-	5/-	5/-	6/-
Bird and Co.	12/75	12/50	—
Boyd Printers Ord. 20/-	23/-	24/-	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	18/50	—
B.M.C. Ord. 2/50	—	7/-	—
Brett Tea Ord. 5/-	—	22/-	(22/- (22/50
City Brewery Ord. 10/-	—	13/-	13/-
Drapers (1941) 6% Pref. 20/-	—	20/25	—
E.A. Breweries Ord. 10/-	—	28/-	28
New (20/- pd.)	—	20/-	—
E.A. Match Ord. 10/-	8/-	9/-	9
E.A.P. and Lighting Ord. 20/-	26/	25/-	(26/50 (25
New (15/- pd)	—	—	15
6% Pref. 20/-	—	15/50	15
7% Pref. 20/-	20/	—	—
E.A. Standard Ord. 20/-	50/	62/50	—
Elliot's Bakeries Ord. 20/-	—	18/-	—
6% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
English Press 5½% Pref. 20/-	—	14/-	—
Express Transport 7% "A" Part Pref. 20/-	—	23/-	—
Hughes Ltd. Ord. 5/-	—	16/-	—
6% Pref. 20/-	21/50	—	—
Hunts Motors (Kampala) Ord. 5/-	—	12/50	—
Hutchings B. Ord. 5/-	—	8/-	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	18/50	—
Kaimosi Tea Ord. 20/-	—	10/-	—
Kakuzi Fibre-Lands Ord. 5/-	12/-	14/-	—
Kenya Bus Service Pref. 20/-	—	19/50	—
K.Y.A. 5% Pref. 20/-	17/50	18/50	18/50
Kenya Hotels Ltd. (Outspan and W. Rhino) Ord. 5/-	8/-	—	—
6% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Kenya Orchards Ord. 5/-	2/-	2/-	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Lewa and Naiglon Ord. 5/-	—	11/75	—
Pref. 20/-	—	19/-	—
[illegible] Oates Ord. 2/50	—	4/-	—
6% Pref. 20/-	—	21/-	20/50
Motor Mart Ord. 20/-	—	32/-	32
New Arusha Hotel 5% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Ngiga Mining Ord. 5/-	—	1/-	—
Pearl Dry Cleaners Ord. 5/-	—	14/50	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	14/50	—
P. Phillips (1952) Ltd. Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Riddoch Motors Ord. 10/-	24/- xd	24/50 xd	(24/50 (25/- xd
Sisal Ltd. Ord. 2/50	—	8/-	—
Sisal Products Ord. 20/-	—	22/-	—
Smith, Mackenzie Ord. 5/-	—	6/75	(6/50 (6/75
Stag's Head 6% Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Tang. Cotton 6% Pref. 20/-	21/-	21/30	—
Tang. Passion Fruit Ord. 5/-	—	2/-	—
The Grosvenor Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
5½% Pref. 20/-	—	15/50	—
Uganda Breweries Ord. 10/-	—	25/-	24/
Uruwira Minerals Ord. 5/-	4/50	5/50	—
D. Vincent Ord. 2/-	—	6/75	—
Wardle and Co. Ord. 20/-	—	6/75	—
6% Part Pref. 5/-	7/-	7/30	—

Annual Meeting of Ngiga Mining

AT Ngiga Mining's annual meeting held in Nairobi this week it was disclosed that the reconstructed mill is now ready for operation and should have a capacity of 25 tons a day. As the existing mill has been operating at an average of 400 tons a month this is a considerable increase.

Information was also given that development had now reached the second Carlos level with promise of better values although teething trouble might prevent full advantage being taken of milling capacity in the immediate future.

The Chairman stated that the financial position of the company was still serious owing to lack of cash resources but every effort was being made to keep the mine alive and prevent it being put on a caretaker basis.

The possibility of Government help did not look very promising, but the directors were grateful for publicity given to the sorry plight of the gold mining industry in Kenya.

EAST AFRICAN STANDARD INTERIM DIVIDEND

THE Directors of the East African Standard Ltd. announce an Interim Dividend of 2½ p.c.

Stock exchange prices

Special cables to the "East African Standard"

LONDON, OCTOBER 29

3½ War Loan	77½
2½ Consols	59¼
3 Transport	79
British Motors	[illegible]
Ch. B. of India	[illegible]
Hong. and Shang.	[illegible]
S.A. Breweries	53
Bass Ratcliffe	122
Guinness	[illegible]
B.A. Tobacco	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	[illegible]
William Cory	[illegible]
G.K. and Nettlef.	[illegible]
Powell Duffryn	[illegible]
Union Castle	[illegible]
P. and O.	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	[illegible]
English Electric	[illegible]
Br. Celanese Ord.	[illegible]
Courtaulds	[illegible]
J. and P. Coats	[illegible]
As. Port'd Cement	[illegible]
Br. Oxygen	[illegible]
Boots Pure Drug	[illegible]
Woolworths	[illegible]
Lever Bros. and U.	[illegible]
Dunlop Rubber Co.	[illegible]
C. and Wireless O.	[illegible]
Imp. Chemicals	[illegible]
T. and Newell	[illegible]
Anglo-Iranian Oil	[illegible]
Shell T. and T.	[illegible]
Burmah Oil Co.	[illegible]
Can. Pacific	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	[illegible]
Rhod. Broken Hill	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp.	[illegible]
Rhod. Anglo Amer.	[illegible]
Ashanti Goldfields	[illegible]
Bibiani	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Inv. Tr.	[illegible]
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Corp.	[illegible]
Western Holdgs.	[illegible]
F. State Devel.	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal	[illegible]
Rhod. Breweries	[illegible]
Kenya 4½	[illegible]

JOHANNESBURG, OCTOBER 29

African & European	Unquoted
Anglo American Corp.	120/6
Assoc. Manganese	Unquoted
[illegible]	41/9
Blakpan	15/10
Cons. Main Reef	31/3
Crown Mines	40/3
Daggafontein	40/6
De Beers Def.	60/-
Durban Deep	Unquoted
East Geduld	40/3
East Rand Props.	74/6
Freddies	Unquoted
Free State Geduld	56/-
Geoffries	Unquoted
[illegible] Props.	27/4
[illegible]	11/9
Middle Wits	14/3
N'Kana	Unquoted
New Montana	2/4
New Pioneer	Unquoted
[illegible]	Unquoted
[illegible]	39/6
[illegible]	35/9
President Brand	19/4
[illegible]	23/1
Rhodesian Anglo-Amer	59/3
Rhodesian Broken Hill	14/3
[illegible] Deep	10/7
[illegible]	21/6
[illegible]	35/9
[illegible] Selection	36/-
[illegible] Barlie	3/4
[illegible] and Jack	7/7
[illegible] Mines	6/9
[illegible] Motors	14/1
[illegible]	15/1
[illegible]	43/6
[illegible]	7/-
[illegible] Reef	10/10
[illegible]	11/10
Venterspost	17/1
[illegible]	29/6
Welkom	21/-
West Driefontein	118/-
Western Holdings	72/6
West Rand Cons.	51/-
West Rand Inv. Trust	36/-
Western Reefs	45/6
West Wits	40/6
[illegible]	22/9
[illegible]	64
	sellers
[illegible]	19/9
[illegible]	16/10
[illegible]	Unquoted
[illegible]	17/9
[illegible]	3/7
[illegible] Jute	Unquoted
[illegible] North	8/4
Freddies South	7/3

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Randolph Turpin needs more fights

TO REGAIN HIS PEAK FORM

by Dennis Hart

RANDOLPH TURPIN must get more fights if he is to remain at the top of the tree. That is the conclusion to be drawn from his bout against South African George Angelo at Harringay last week. It is true that Turpin beat Angelo on points "by a bus ride." And no doubtfully that he performs this perfunctory task that when he returned to the dressing-room it was not possible to tell that he had been in a fight at all.

But the lightning sledgehammer punch which floored Cockell and battered Don Cockell into submission and earlier had once altering the lines of the immaculate profile of "Bugsy" Ray Robinson were absent.

Admittedly Turpin did not need nearly such violent tactics to beat Angelo. But one wished that had he been trained and fit he would have had the punch that he had been found wanting.

He held back

For on the extremely rare occasions about three times in the whole 15 rounds that Turpin has produced that punch having crouched in the back-pedaling style he held back.

Neither did he try to create the openings to land the powerful punch. Instead he moved about and round his jumbled slower opponent, jabbing with his left lead with lefts which he lacked strong.

It was plain for all to see that the British champion was out of practice. He is definitely of that being in good condition. Timing them he must or too fast, is of slipping even fast enough to hit him in trim.

Turpin himself reached no high or consistent fighting form in the months before he won the world title from Robinson. He had fight every month. All were won inside the distance and when he entered the ring against Robinson at Harringay in June this year, he was at his peak.

He was like a runner training for after his grey striking lightning lethal blows at every opportunity.

But since losing the title two months later Turpin has only four fights.

First he was engaged in semi-wrestling affair against Alex Buxton, and looked as much like the real Turpin as a hackney resembles a thoroughbred racehorse.

All his old power

Then in his next two fights against French champion Maurice Hurtebise and the British and Empire champion, Don Cockell we saw a Turpin punching with all his old power.

After three rounds Hurtebise had looked like a bad street accident. Cockell, in fact, referee stopped the fight after eleven rounds was not in quite better shape.

These victories against two nearly a year apart however proved there was still dynamite in Turpin's fists. But they did not test his boxing skill. His opponents, ponderous and slow to cover up, were little more than punch bags.

Then came his fourth "fight" using the term in its broadest sense, against Angelo.

Every boxing fan in Britain wants to see Turpin get a chance to regain the heavyweight title. But the Turpin who can do that must be on top of his form. There is only one way to ensure this—fights, fights, and still more fights.

Kisumu golf

"Stromboli" Correspondent.

T. A. Watts is the 1952 Leader Cup winner, the club championship of the Nyanza Gold Club, Kisumu in the final his course record, P. Blundell, conceded the match when four down and only six to go, an unfortunate ending to such championship that Watts now wins three times in the last four years.

The final of the World-Beater Cup, for the ladies, saw Mrs. Joyce Coldham (36) beating Mrs. Molly Watts (21) by 3 and 4.

FAREWELL TO POPULAR SPORTSMAN

TOMORROW Kenya Sportsmen will bid a reluctant farewell to Capt. John Gay who, in three years in the Colony, has probably done more active work, particularly for Kenya football and athletics, than any other man in a comparable period.

Capt. Gay, who is relinquishing his post as S.O.P.T. of the East Africa Command, came to Kenya in 1949 and since then has been associated everything since then in which he has not taken a hand. He helped in the foundation of both the present Kenya Amateur Boxing Association and Kenya Amateur Athletic Association and held important posts in both organisations. He has been a member and official of the Kenya Referees' Association and the F.A. of Kenya and is very active moving spirit in athletics, boxing and sailing.

Behind the scenes

Usually the public saw him building the course or relaying the turf on the Soccer field or in the Amateur ring. But he was the tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes preparatory work he did.

He was a tireless and encouragement of Army football and athletics — with a helping hand and word of advice to anyone who needed or sought it. He constitutes his principal and most valuable contribution to sport in Kenya. He even found time to be chief timekeeper at Langa Langa meetings.

First-rate organiser, a good committee man and a real enthusiast — a reader, writer, speaker and lecturer on sport, Capt. Gay will be missed in many spheres of Kenya sport with possibly the exception of the administrative sphere, in the opinion of many.

The Colony's sportsmen in general will wish him good luck and good bye with a cheer. He is the type of man who has in so short a time, left an outstanding mark locally.

—Staff Photographer.

CAPTAIN JOHN GAY

'TOWN' DUE FOR QUICK PROMOTION

THERE is every indication, writes Archie Quick, that Huddersfield Town will get back to Division 1 football at their first attempt.

If they do so they will emulate the feats of Manchester City and Sheffield Wednesday, who in recent seasons gained promotion the season after they had fallen.

Relegated last season, Huddersfield are now on top of Division II with 21 points from 14 matches—nearly seven less than they gained in 42 matches last season. Their goal average is 38-9 and they have not lost an away match, having a game in hand and two points lead over Sheffield United.

Transformed

Huddersfield's transformation has been complete.

They have a new manager—wily Scottish international Andy Beattie — and he bought well when he paid a five-figure transfer fee for brother Scot Watson of Motherwell.

Quested (from Fulham) and McGarry (from Port Vale) are two fine wing-halves and goal-keeper Jack Wheeler was obtained from Birmingham. City and he was more than satisfied with English international Gil Merrick.

Clapham is one of the most improved centre-forwards in England and Huddersfield's only weakness appears to be a tendency for over-elaboration in front of goal — nullifying much good approach work.

THEY TAKE CRICKET SERIOUSLY

AUSTRALIAN sports writers consider that the visiting South Africans are even more serious in their outlook toward cricket than the Australian Test players themselves.

The *Sydney Sun's* Dick Pettington warns Australian spectators not to be surprised in the matches ahead if the Springboks, centuries on their way to the wicket, suddenly drop their bats and do a dozen physical "jerks."

He writes he has never known a more physically-minded bit of sportsmen, saying the only place they don't do jerks is in the bar — which most of them do not frequent, anyway.

In the *Sydney Telegraph*, Arthur Mailey writes that the only thing which the Springboks lack in comparison with days gone by is the Quaker-like attitude of Jack Cheetham, who was provided under the tree.

He was amazed by the solid defensive play against bowling which looked pretty harmless. Mailey he thinks will have to improve beyond recognition to worry Australian Test batsmen. Cricket will find even the State batsmen a problem.

Scrap this absurd rule

by Malcolm Turner

The British Boxing Board of Control have a rule requiring any boxer who has lost his last five contests to appear before his Area council for questioning. If the council is not satisfied with his answers they may recommend London headquarters to suspend his licence.

This information has been introduced with the praiseworthy object of protecting boxers from becoming "punch-drunk" — a much publicised malady that is not nearly so common as the detractors of boxing would have us believe.

Any boxer may lose four decisions in a row, possibly by narrow points verdicts, which do not affect his mentality or ability. It is as absurd to ask him to explain such defeats as it would be to call on a football manager or a jockey to explain a sequence of losses.

I suggest that this well-meaning rule should be scrapped—or that, at least, the number of successive defeats calling for an inquiry should be increased to six.

Paul Johnstone: a Rugby personality

Paul Johnstone, who scores East Africa, in 1949-50 with the University of Cape Town team and played in all five internationals for South Africa in their tour of British and Australian seasons in this year one of Oxford University's stars.

Johnstone, still a freshman, is certain, barring illness, to appear in the Varsity match against Cambridge on Wednesday and hasn't been beaten yet.

He is being freely tipped by Oxford supporters as "the Rugby personality of the year."

FARR'S NEXT FIGHT

TOMMY FARR, continuing his comeback campaign, will have his next fight at Dortmund, Germany, on November 2. His opponent is likely to be Hans Hebaus, the German heavyweight champion.

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4. The tiles should be of standard dimensions of the quality and brand quoted for [illegible] of the Administration reserves the right to [illegible] original invoices in this connection.

5. The successful tenderer or tenderers will deposit a sum equivalent to 10% of the [illegible] Railway Administration against the satisfactory [illegible] contract and the Administration reserves the right to debit the Contractor [illegible] excess cost incurred by cancelling [illegible]

6. Sealed tenders in accordance with [illegible] clearly marked "Tenders for Mangalore Tiles" [illegible] hand despatched to the Chairman Kenya [illegible] Harbours Tender Board, P.O. Box 658, Mombasa [illegible] addressed not later than noon on Monday, [illegible] Tenders not so addressed, despatched [illegible] will be rejected and tenders received after the [illegible] will not be considered.

7. The Administration reserves the right to [illegible] for the whole or part of the above [illegible] tender will not necessarily be accepted.

8. Any inquiries should be addressed to the [illegible] dent, East African Railways and Harbours, P.O. Box [illegible]

Nairobi,
24th October, 1952.

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JIMMY LOGIE IS CAPPED FOR SCOTLAND

Steel dropped from side v. Ireland

JIMMY LOGIE, on the fringe of international honours for the past six years, has been awarded his first cap for Scotland and will play against Ireland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on November 8. The Scottish team shows one change from the side that beat Wales by 2-1 at Ninian Park, Cardiff, on

[illegible] Billy Steel, of Derby County, dropped for the side which now includes two players who last played for England. Steel, who will some into the team at inside-right, and Bobby Brown of Blackpool, who will be left-half in place of Billy Steel.

Jim Forbes, a forward, is the only player who has not been in action before and he is often referred to as the "lucky man" because of the late 20th minute shared action against Wales.

Logie joined Arsenal from an amateur club in 1946 and made a regular place in the team in 1948. Since then he has been regarded as a certain selection whenever one of his abilities regard the presence of his talents as a

Is a surprise

[illegible] the selection of Logie and Mitchell (Sunderland) for the Scottish side to play Ireland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on November 8, 1952. Logie, who has been in all three home internations since 1948 and was a member of the Arsenal team that beat Dundee in 1951 and 1952 in all three finals, is a regular in the Scottish side. Mitchell, who has been in all three home internations since 1950, is a regular in the Glasgow Rangers team. Mitchell is a native of Prestwick (South Africa) playing for Sunderland. Logie, who will have to wait a little longer for his cap, is a clever ball-winning inside-forward who, like the Sunderland player, was a member of the Arsenal team that beat Dundee in 1952 in the Scottish Cup Final.

Logie, who is from Paisley (Renfrew), Young (Rangers—goal), Cox (Rangers), Cole (Portsmouth), Brennan (Celtic), Mitchell (Sunderland), Wright (Newcastle United), Steel (Derby County), Brown (Blackpool) and Liddell (Liverpool) forwards, Forbes (Patrick Thistle) and Ormond (Hibernian) (Hunter).

WILLIE STEEL . . . he has been dropped from the Scottish team for the first time for nearly five years. He has made 16 appearances.

JIMMY LOGIE . . . he gains his first cap for Scotland in the match against Ireland.

Springboks at Adelaide

The South African cricketers arrived in Adelaide by air on Wednesday from Perth for their match against South Australia, starting on Friday.

The captain, Jack Cheetham, said he was satisfied with the whole tour, the team's batting against Western Australia. The attack so far was not turned up to contain a pitch, he declared, but it was expected to gain more pace as the tour progressed.

Percy Mansell, who did not tour in Perth because of an injured ankle, would give more bite to the bowling, he added.

It was cold and rainy when the team arrived but it was not expected that the pitch for the match against South Australia would be affected unless there was a good deal more rain.

(Reuter)

Probables for Nakuru

The following probable runners, with jockeys, for Nakuru R. C. Selle's and T. H. Chettle's stables for the first day of the Nakuru meeting on Saturday are:—2.15—Celebration (Stokes); 2.15—Wishing Well (Diver); 2.45—Golden Commando (Devine) and Una (Groombridge); 3.45—Cool Hope (Diver); 4.45—Portaia (P. Martlin) and Chocks Away (Diver); 5.15—Bellincoln (Tyler); 5.45—Bridgedock (Daley), Admiral's Brig (P. Riley) and Quamaridge (Davies).

Jinja beat old rivals

"Standard" Correspondent

JINJA.

Jinja Club entertained and met their old rivals Mile C.C. at the weekend. With both clubs at full strength, the most enjoyable cricket resulted. Jinja winning by three wickets and the day's play produced 362 runs on 54 hours cricket at its best.

After more than five weeks, the ground was so fast that any ball that beat the fielder was an almost certain four.

Mile batted first and were 120 for six wickets at lunchtime. Nevill, 60 and Jayasuriya, 22. A faster rate of scoring was grimly resisted by the Jinja personnel's awkward bowling of Pout and Mansfield. Nil declared at 2.15 p.m. at 183 for 7 wickets.

Jinja had Metcalfe back in the pavilion for a total of nine then Wratt ran out Jayasuriya and after that Mansfield was also run out, being called and then sent back.

However, the culprit, Armstrong, vindicated himself by an attractive 74 of 73 undedeated and ably abetted by Wilgress, with 45. Jinja Club, was ten minutes ahead of time. Scores, in brief, were:—

Mile C.C.: 185/7 wicket's declared (Nevill, 60; Kimlal 39, not out; Jayasuriya, 22; Pout, 4/56; Mansfield, 2/73).

Jinja Club: 197/7 wickets (Armstrong, 74, not out; Wilgress, 45; Bailey, 22; Mangaldas, 2/28; Sagar 2/35).

Heroes reach Dev Dutt Semi-final

From A Correspondent

Nairobi Heroes won their quarter-final Dev Dutt Shield football competition replay against Sir Ali Muslims "B" by 2-1.

Heroes went right into the attack from the first minute and Rodrigues, heading in a wing pass, gave a flying start to his side.

Goains made it 2-0 before the interval and later in the second half Rodrigues scored once again.

With a solo run down the wing and drawing close to goal Alvares scored Heroes' fourth goal.

For Muslims Ghalib did a lot of scheming but was not sufficiently effective against a sound Heroes defence.

Heroes now meet Seychelles Sports Association in the semi-final.

Cricket will not lose L. Fishlock

Laurie Fishlock of Surrey and England left-hand batsman who retired from first-class cricket at the end of last season, will not be lost to the game.

He is likely to start an indoor cricket school in the Mitcham area and to tour some county of Surrey.

It is heartening news for English cricket that others may be able to get from this classical, hard-hitting stylist.

Rugby results

Wednesday's Rugby Union results were:—County championship: Kent, 0 — Eastern Counties, 3. (Played at Blackheath). Club matches: United Services (Portsmouth), 6 — Royal Marines, 3; Yorkshire, 3 —Northern Command, 11.

(Reuter)

EXCELLENT ENTRY FOR BOYS' GOLF

THE remarkably good entry of 37 has been received by the Kenya Golf Union for the 1952 annual boys' golf competition, on 18 holes medal event, to be played on the Karen course on Sunday, November 2, beginning at 1.30 p.m.

The entry is much better than expected and if this kind of support continues to be forthcoming the Union intends to inaugurate an annual Kenya Boys' Championship, on a very handicapped basis, as suggested by Sir Philip Mitchell, the day he was on view at the weekend but will not on this occasion, for the competition.

It was intended to begin the event, on 18 holes medal competition with the boys on opposite ends, at the event of a tie, at 2.0 p.m.

Earlier start

But the size of the entry has necessitated a slight alteration. Two of the first couple forward to 1.30 p.m. The remainder of the boys starters will be five minutes apart, competitors are specially requested to note the earlier time.

Any competitor requiring transport, or Indians a motorcar to get in touch at once with the Hon. Secretary of the Kenya Golf Union, Mr. L. R. Fisher, P.O. Box 1, Nairobi, Telephone 2441.

In addition to prizes for outright winner and runner-up in the boys' competition, there will be a prize for the best and next best competitors of 15 years of age and under.

It should be noted that from the tee at the starting time will render a competitor liable to disqualification.

Order of draw

(Pairings and starting order (1.30 p.m. and thereafter alternate) are:—— D. R. White and D. Bellman; R. Hoare and Hoare ("Pauper") Gault of Sportsdown; J. Cockburn and J. Cockburn; J. Weyll, C. T. Emery and R. G. Hollyer; G. Mowat and R. E. Nasser. M. Mathias and J. R. D. Kidd; E. G. Arnold and S. B. Morris, I. B. Coutts and A. G. Kenner; R. B. Thompson and R. A. Bunting; H. B. Whitaker and J. A. Pearce; J. R. Hoare and F. Anderson; S. Clarke and P. Armstrong; P. J. Holmes, C. N. O'Toole and A. O. Donoghue, A. N. Engle and marker.

Wembley match for Springboks doubtful

Though it is still too far ahead for a final decision to be made it is unlikely that the South African football team to tour Britain this season, commencing in October will play their international match against an English amateur XI at Wembley because of the date on which it is to take place in London.

While the South African team is likely to be in Scotland and Ireland it is doubtful whether they could draw anything like 100,000 spectators — capacity at Wembley — on a Saturday in competition with Division 1 games in London and a full programme of local amateur engagements. The ground chosen for South Africa v. England will probably be that of one of London's Division 1 clubs.

The final date of play may also be influenced by the public interest in the tour—which, of course, means how successful the South Africans prove in their opening games.

The general itinerary for the Springboks will be announced soon but the exact dates and details will have to be filled in later. Some are tentative arrangements, at this early stage, but they can most avail for confirmation when next season's league commitments are known.

(Reuter)

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

Recent official scratchings announced in London for the Manchester November Handicap (1 mile) are:—Poor Tinker and Wyndmouth at 08.00 hours on Saturday; Gropanka at 09.00 hours on Monday and Cyclifyo at 15.15 hours on Monday. All times G.M.T.

(Reuter)

World eliminator hope for Britain

ANGLO-U.S. CRUISER FIGHT

JACK SOLOMONS world-famous boxing promoter announced yesterday afternoon that he had matched Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, the American, Jim Slade, at Harringay on November 18, at the light-heavyweight limit of 12 st 7 lb. This fight may well help to clarify the world light-heavyweight championship situation, for Solomons is supplying to the British and American controlling bodies to have it recognised as final eliminator.

The winner would then meet Joey Maxim, the world champion Archie Moore who it is expected, will meet in America.

Solomons added that if British champion, Randolph Turpin, does not get a chance at the world middle-weight title against Ray Robinson and decides to continue as a cruiser weight, he may have an opportunity of tackling Maxim or Moore instead of the Pompey-Slade winner.

The world bantamweight championship contest between South Africa's holder Vic Toweel, and Jimmy Carruthers of Australia has been postponed yet again.

It is now intended to hold the fight a week after the original fixing, on November 15.

Carruthers, suffering from blood poisoning of the left foot.

US challenge

The previous postponement was due to the Australian being set for October 4—was necessitated by Toweel's injury, which became of double-union contest against the Australian.

The date was then put for 14 days later.

Another challenge for a world title fight was issued to Toweel by Dick Wilmot, of Hove ("Pauper") Gault of Sportsdown, Johannesburg. It was through the National Boxing Association of America.

On Tuesday night in Quebec Gault, beat Fernand Lagacon, Canada, in a 12-round contest (Welter and N.B.A. title) for the bantamweight championship of the Americas.

Tata score easy win at Kisumu

"Standard" Correspondent

KISUMU.

THE Tata tourist hockey team won their second match at Kisumu on Tuesday by almost the same margin as they did by beating a Nyanza Hockey Association XI by five goals.

The tourists this brought their tally to 9 goals for and 29 with only two conceded in their first seven matches. They ought to be able to beat Kisumu.

The Kisumu side did not play as well as in their first match against the side made many changes. This, however did not affect the tourists, who reserve strength is a mistake.

As a result of the forward changes the Kisumu side never got moving as in the previous game and all individual efforts came to nought, which is one of the strongest in Africa.

Tata seemed to play better together than on Sunday and scored regularly enough with four goal scorers, one for the rest of the team.

D'Souza scored the first goals and centre-half Francis recovered from the bad ankle injury he received in Nairobi, gave the tourists a three-nil half-time lead.

Williams added a super more goals after the interval.

The Kisumu team tried hard but never looked like attacking. Although Kisumu captain, Spicer, a fine left-half kept trying and many Tata attacks and feeding the forwards. They however failed to take advantage of their share of the ball.

US 'grid' football for Wembley

THE initialising of a real American "grid" football final or date to engulf the famous Wembley Stadium pitch on December 13

Wembley has seen an Olympics Games, roundless English football and Rugby leaths, dog racing and religious rallies. But never American football.

"This is the first and probably the last time" say the powers at Wembley.

All the same they are expecting 20,000 along. The teams in Finalists in the U.S.A.A.F. in Britain's Football championship.

Semi-finals will be decided in the next month. Top base side in Britain is drawn to play France or Fleet Air and the best teams from North African and German bases will fight it out at Frankfurt. The winners come on to London.

All the trimmings

The final will make Wembley look like Yankee Stadium complete with brass bands, pretty short-skirted drum majors and gaggles of cheerleaders.

London tent-agers and social climbers are trying hard to get hold of the 100,000-capacity tickets.

Wembley Stadium Ltd. is letting the ground facilities. Proceeds will go to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund and to the U.S. Welfare Services Fund.

Oddest fan mail

Oddest football "fan" letter of date is a collection of football League referee Leslie Mitchell's "Cup Tie" and "Replay" cross-season trip with assistant Bob Hendon to the Far East.

It contains one word "Shame" in Japanese Hangeun Chinese letter has typed the word 80 times on one sheet of paper.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLF

WOODS
IRONS
CADDY BAGS
BALL BAGS
BALLS
TEES

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ATLAS LAMPS
for STAYING POWER
From Electrical Industries Ltd., Field St. London W.C.1

ATLAS FLUORESCENT
Lighting . . .

MALARIA
Kills more human beings than any other disease known to medicine

At least 500 million people will suffer from malaria this year and of them, at least three million will DIE!

QUININE
has been the mainstay in the treatment of Malaria for the last 150 years. A daily dose of 1 grain to 1.5 grains (15 to 20 grains) of QUININE for a period of 5 to 7 days will successfully cure an attack of Malaria.

In relapsing Malaria the best chance of lasting cure is offered by a 14-day course of QUINIPLEX
a combination of Quinine sulphate and Pamaquine phosphate, to be taken only under medical supervision.

Imported by
TWENTSCHE OVERSEAL TRADING CO., LTD.
P.O. Box 1126, Nairobi E.A.

MALARIA

GUPTA TURF ACCOUNTANT
(IMPERIAL CHAMBERS)
Box 401 Government Road Nairobi Phone 3480
Cables: "GUPTAC" Nairobi
SELECTED SIX RACES OPERATED DAILY
TOP LOCAL PRICES OFFERED

Vacancies
Applications are invited for three positions — one senior and two junior — on the staff of a new Lagonda magazine which is to be published in Nairobi. Applicants must have a fresh, vivacious knowledge of Swahili as well as Luganda and English. Unless other qualifications are exceptional, applications for the senior appointment will not normally be considered unless the applicants are in possession of a Makerere Diploma or its equivalent. Applicants for the junior positions should have been educated to Form 4 standard or its equivalent. Applications giving full details of education and previous experience and enclosing copies (not originals) of testimonials, which will not be returned unless a stamped addressed envelope is also sent, should be forwarded to The Director of Education Literature Bureau, Box 3022, Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than 31st November. Those candidates whom it is desired to interview will be seen either in Nairobi or Kampala. Applications in the employment of any Government Department should submit their applications through the Heads of their Departments.

NAKURU TURF ACCOUNTANT
IBEA BUILDING
GOVERNMENT ROAD
P.O. Box 1966 Phone 3696
NAIROBI
SELECTED SIX RACES OPERATED DAILY

LOU GREENE
TURF ACCOUNTANT
(Licensee by the Jockey Club of Kenya)
ENGLISH — FAMES DAILY
Best Prices Offered
MARGATE STREET
opposite TOURS H.O.TEL
Box 1208, NAIROBI Phone 3655
CABLES: "GREENTURF"

A. H. JANMAHOMED
TURF ACCOUNTANT
CHARM'S CHAMBERS
(Above Cow's Sports House)
P.O. Box 1941 Phone: 3487
Telegrams: "WINNER"
Government Road.
Nr. Nairobi Club of Kenya
SELECTED RACES DAILY
Office open all day including lunch hour

U. S. DHARIWAL
TURF ACCOUNTANT
CENTRAL BUILDING
Government Road Nairobi
Cables: "DHARIWAL"
P.O. Box 1401 Phone 2124
Bar Today at Newmarket
FINAL THREE-Y-O H'CAP, 1 mile
DUNBAR MAIDEN THREE-Y-O FILLIES, 6 f.
HEADTOUR HANDICAP, 7 furs
Production Runners, Jockeys and London Forecast Prices.

EXPRESS TURF ACCOUNTANT
ENGLISH — FAMES DAILY
Best Prices Offered
MARGATE STREET
opposite TOURS H.O.TEL
Box 1208, NAIROBI Phone 3655
CABLES: "GREENTURF"

ALBERT HOUSE
P.O. Box 1618, "TURFUR"
Victoria Street, Nairobi
SELECTED FOUR RACES OPERATED DAILY
TOP LOCAL PRICES OFFERED

CENTRAL TURF ACCOUNTANT
IBEA BUILDING
Government Road
P.O. Box 63 Phone 3496
Cables: "TARASI" Nairobi
SELECTED FOUR RACES OPERATED DAILY
BEST PRICES OFFERED

"Give me time"
Castrol for Petrol engines
DEUSOL for Diesel engines
Every British commercial vehicle manufacturer approves CASTROL or DEUSOL
The Car & General Equipment Co., Ltd.
NAIROBI MOMBASA

PRESS OFFICE COMMUNIQUE NO. 92
The Printing Presses (Temporary Provisions) Ordinance, 1952
Notice
The attention of all persons who at the date of coming into force of the above Ordinance (October 7th, 1952), were keeping or using a printing press in drawn to the fact that applications for licences must reach the Registrar of Printing Presses, P.O. Box 231, Nairobi, not later than November 7th, 1952. After that date, all such persons keeping or using a printing press for the printing of any document coming within the scope of the Ordinance, without having applied for a licence, are liable to prosecution for an offence under section 5 of the Ordinance.

I. LEATHERMAN
TURF ACCOUNTANT
Licensed by the Jockey Club of Kenya
No. 1 Ibea Building
Government Road
P.O. Box 1000
Phone 3487
Cables: "Grams and Cables Nairobi"
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MADSTOCK HANDICAP 3Y-O
FINAL THREE YEARS OLD HANDICAP 6f. 8st. 10lb.
Starters, Jockeys, London Forecast Prices

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7 Ibea Building, Nairobi
P.O. Box 422 Phone 3490
SELECTED RACES OPERATED DAILY
TOP LOCAL PRICES OFFERED

FOR ALL YOUR "DOGGY" REQUIREMENTS
BRUSHES
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AT
RAPER & PRINGLE (1949) LTD
P.O. Box 541 NAIROBI PHONE: 3148

Going Home?
Owing to increase in allocation we can now accept home delivery orders
The early bird catches the Worm VAUXHALL
The New Vauxhall Velox & Wyvern
WITH THE NEW "SQUARE ENGINE"
Further particulars from:—
BRUCE LIMITED
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and The Motor Mart & Exchange Ltd., all branches

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High quality inks for all processes, of great brilliance and consistency.

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CORRESPONDENCE

This week's correspondence is devoted to the letters received on the subject of the correct way to answer advertisements about which "Tired Employer" complained recently.

The Winner

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I sympathise with "Tired Employer," for, like him, I have had many such understamped, futile applications for jobs.

Would-be applicants should place themselves in their prospective employer's shoes, and send him just such a letter as would impress you favourably if you were wanting someone to help you in your business. You wouldn't be interested in anyone who obviously plays his salary as the only thing which counts, and therefore, service of secondary importance.

For a position of a clerk the letter must be well-formed, spelling correct and — this applies to technical appointment as well — just enough details to show that you have a knowledge of the work for which you are applying. And no close copies of your reference.

And always remember that first impressions are most important, and, therefore, a hasty, badly-composed letter will weigh the scales against you right from the start.

As for the applicant who writes, "Please send me particulars of the salary offered," he is about on a par with anyone writing "Please send me a photo of yourself, and if I like the look of it, I will condescend to work for you."

Perhaps this story may help "Tired Employer" in the matter of disposing of the unpleasable letters he receives.

When I was very young I worked for a stern, but successful business man. One day I went to him and asked, "Sir, do I have to answer this silly letter?"

He glared at me and barked, "My boy, you must acknowledge every letter you ever receive, even if you reply, I have before me your letter of the 23rd, and it gives me great pleasure to let you know that I won't be long before it is behind me."

Yours etc.,
R. W. HALL.

Nairobi,
October 19, 1952.

Runner-up

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — With reference to "Tired Employer" I regret I can give to the people of our Colony instructions on how to answer an advertisement for employment. Well, I see it seems the important thing in the application is the "personal touch" between prospective employer and applicant.

To hit the nail on the head the following essentials for success needs be complied with:

1 Type the application if possible and necessarily if applicant's handwriting is indecipherable.

2 Refer to the advertisement briefly

(a) Reference
(b) Curriculum vitae (as detailed below)
(c) Copies of references
(d) Copies of letters of recommendation from well-known local personalities, secured for the post in question.
(d) Photograph, if distance permitts, otherwise early personal interview.
(e) Medical certificate.

4 State exactly when available to take up the appointment if successful.

5 Cover-faste sincere keenness to maintain and promote employer's interest wholeheartedly.

6 Register the application which will ensure correspondence and safe delivery.

Every employee should at certain milestones of life give a brief survey of his career printed or typewritten in a separate paper, for his own reward and for submission when applying for employments with every effort. This will save a lot of last minute inquiries and agitation. This curriculum vitae should embody the following points:

Full name
Date and place of birth and marital status
Education giving full names and addresses of schools and colleges, attended or pupil course taken with dates of entry and conclusion.
Experience: Positions held with full names and addresses of firms or individuals giving dates of entry, promotions and terminations with rise of salary at each stage.

If the applicant is worthy of a post it is with taking the above pains to win the way with the brave hearts!

Yours etc.,
P. F. DE SOUZA.

Mombi
October 25, 1952.

Tender Advertisements

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — The idea of furnishing full details regarding educational and professional qualifications, together with particulars of practical office experience reads entirely odd to the prospective applicant. No matter whether such essentials are called — for or not, in the advertisement inserted by an employer, these should invariably be supplied by that the applicant may stand a reasonable chance of being chosen as one of the "selected few" who will receive a call for the purpose of an interview.

Unless the applicant is desirous of forwarding original testimonials (which should be kept by registered post with an additional 50-cent stamp or appropriate insurance) so as to ensure their safe return), copies of such documents, preferably from the last three employers in relation to the continuity of service must be submitted along with the application in order to create a favourable impression in the mind of the employer who, it must be remembered, will not have the time to peruse more than three testimonials. Correct letter postage would have to be ascertained after such enclosures.

Age, nationality and status (married or single) are also important factors which an employer has to take into consideration, and these should be included in the application. Flowery language should be avoided, and the application should be as concise as possible, and to the point.

While the above advice applies to the applicant, an employer should set out clearly offered if he is requested to furnish such salary, previous local and overseas employer, date of commencement, availability of free furnished or unfurnished quarters (this latter applies to jobs in districts). After all, an applicant is entitled to know whether he or she will be justified in trying pan into the fire, or improving the situation!

For an application to be valid, it is necessary to set out the relevant details against the following sub-headings, line by line, after the introductory qualifications. (a) Educational Qualifications, 2 Professional Qualifications, (b) Office Experience (b), (c) Age, Nationality and Status etc.

Yours etc.,
EDWARD COUTINHO.

Kericho,
October 16, 1952.

Tender Advertisements

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir — The art of answering an advertisement calls for not a little acumen.

It is of the first importance to produce a letter well written and neatly set out. Give it a finish that will flatter the addressee's eye and impress him favorably.

One should start with a brief resume of your qualifications and qualifications — applicable, that is to the specific advertisement. Keep the letter short but sufficiently intriguing to make the advertiser want to know more. Supply only salient facts. It would be pointless, for example, for a girl to inform a prospective employer a stenographer that she holds certificates for proficiency in jo-jitsu — however desirable this accomplishment may be to her!

If you are within easy reach of the advertiser, I think it is more satisfactory to suggest a personal interview than to invite a period of torture which everybody dislikes. Yours faithfully.

Tender advertisements, however, are either vague or badly worded. I feel the advertiser should be under an obligation to blame for inadequate replies.

Yours etc.,
MARJORIE SIMMONS.

Nairobi,
October 18, 1952.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — The essentials of a good letter in reply to an advertisement offering employment are in the main the same as those in the essentials of a well-written letter.

In the right-hand top corner should be the address; that is if you expect to receive an answer.

The date should be just below this, although it is strange how often this is omitted. Perhaps it is unimportant in itself, but if you omit it, your prospective employer is going to get a slightly less favourable opinion of your ability to be careful.

On the left, preceding the letter proper, should be the recipient's address.

Then, of course, there is the "Dear Sir" (the more formal "Dear Madam" seems to be only used in addressing editors, or by snobbish people in Government officials).

Some indication of what you are replying to is wise, but avoid the "With reference to your advertisement, in today's newspaper" to begin with. There must be at least 100 different ways of phrasing what you want to say, so go there preferable to this stereotyped phrase and avoiding the necessity of your "begging."

The main letter should contain personal particulars as to age, and marital status. If any of the foregoing are specified in the advertisement, then you can omit them.

Details of experience, qualifications and positions held should follow, preferably in chronological order and do not go back far enough to give the explicit, give full titles of firms and, if possible, add addresses. You can amplify this a bit, but it is not the place to tell your prospective employer how good you are. Let him find out something for himself. Avoid overstepping all the important people you know. Perhaps the "boss" knows them too.

If copies of references are asked for, here is the place to mention their enclosure.

Yours faithfully,
TIRED HOUSE-HUNTER.

Nairobi,
October 18, 1952.

Tired Employer

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — If I were answering an advertisement for an employment, I would very carefully consider the type of work I was offering to carry out. Satisfying myself that I would be all right, I would then make out copies of any testimonials that I had, making sure of their accuracy and neatness, with the remark that the originals could be brought in person should the prospective employer so desire.

If a person requires enquiries of most, he or she must not fear the expense nor be timid of the interview.

I would then set about drafting a simple application in as good English as was at my disposal, being careful to put in all stops, commas, and cross all t's, etc. In other words, endeavour to create an impression of genuineness, simplicity and sincerity, not mentioning salary, but giving the impression that one would be prepared to take off one's coat and work.

Do not try to seek promotion prior to being tried out. At the interview, do go neatly dressed with nicely polished boots or shoes. Do not go flashy dressed and with a cigarette dangling from your mouth, and above all, do not try to tell your prospective boss that you know more about his job than he does. Finally, be politely polite.

If I wanted the billet badly, I would not let him think so. I would ensure that my documents were sent in neatly dressed parts, at the same time carefully preserving the remainder in my letter and addressed. If I was not suitable, at least I would not have shown bad conduct.

Yours etc.,
R. V. GASSON.

Nanyuki,
October 19, 1952.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir — In reply to "Tired Employer" who wants to propose of those who ought to be instructed in the art of answering advertisements, my grumble is that people do not even answer applications — at least so I've found.

My husband and I very deeperately require furnished self-contained accommodation. To date we have replied to 311 "Houses to Let." Despite the closing stamped (20 cents) addressed envelopes in every one of our applications, only twelve have used them; one offered a four-bedroomed house but stipulated "no children or dogs." The other stated she had no objection to children as long as they were at boarding school all term! I think they will come in handy soon as we "confine" to having an eight-year-old and a daughter aged four years, our quest for a place to live is pretty hopeless. But I still would like to know what happens to all the stamped envelopes we send. Lucky people fortunate enough to be able to advertise "House to Let" but who have not the courtesy to use the 20 cent stamped envelope, sent, in our case, in the hopes that some kind house-owner will put us out of our misery.

Yours etc.,
TIRED HOUSE-HUNTER.

Nairobi,
October 18, 1952.

"How'th Facts" Series

DO YOU KNOW ?

...that your mouth is a mirror of your general health and digestive system? If all is in order your mouth feels fresh. But if your digestive system is upset the tongue is coated, and unpleasant odours emanate in your mouth.

Andrews, when you need sparkling Andrews Liver Salts, regulate your liver and freshens the mouth, stimulates the action of the digestive organs and keeps your system free from clogging food wastes. Remember:

Andrews for Inner Cleanliness

K.3.3.4.7.3

Inoculation Centre

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Under the International Sanitary Convention all persons leaving Kenya Uganda and Tanganyika are required to possess valid International Certificates of Immunity from Smallpox and from Yellow Fever.

SMALLPOX: Smallpox Certificates become effective 8 days after effective vaccination and remain so for five years in all countries.

YELLOW FEVER: Yellow Fever Certificates become valid ten days after inoculation (in one only) in all countries except Egypt, India and Pakistan where they only become valid after fifteen days and they remain so for four years in all countries except Egypt and the United States of America where they are now valid for six years.

Yellow Fever Certificates are not a condition of entry to the Belgian Congo

B.B. Inoculation against Yellow Fever is not a condition of entry to Kenya from any country

CHOLERA: Persons making the pilgrimage to Mecca will require to be immunised against Cholera, also persons entering Europe from India and Pakistan.

IMMUNITY MAY BE OBTAINED as follows: (in the India beside the Town Hall) smallpox, Typhoid Fever, A.B.I. Plague, Cholera, Prophylactic Tetanus, Lome-Typhus Cholera and Whooping Cough.

Mondays to Fridays: 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. only, all races; 9 a.m. to 10 noon only, smallpox only for Asians and Africans.

YELLOW FEVER ONLY: Tuesday and Friday afternoons only.

Europeans: 2.15 to 2.45 p.m. only.

Asians and others: 2.45 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. only.

T. G. THOMAS,
M.D., B.S., D.P.H.

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W. A. PERREAU,
Executive Officer.

Nakuru,
October 17, 1952

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Headquarters,
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[W]OMEN DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF AFRICA

Conference sponsored by EAWL

[illegible] the aged, adult [illegible], food production for Africans, [illegible] of living were [illegible] discussed [illegible] delegates from [illegible] Africa at the conference of the Constituent [illegible] in Africa of the [illegible] Countrywomen [illegible] held in Nairobi [illegible].

[illegible] which lasted [illegible] was held under [illegible] of the East [illegible] Women's League at [illegible] Cultural Centre. [illegible] the E.A.W.L. [illegible] on the first day. [illegible] Sayre, World [illegible] the A.C.W.W., [illegible] women as individuals [illegible] through their organisations [illegible] participate in [illegible] affairs. [illegible] she said, was to promote [illegible] help others to [illegible]. Women, she said, [illegible] know economic [illegible] Mrs. Sayre had this to [illegible] the cost of living.

[illegible] cause

[illegible] to understand that [illegible] cost of living is not a [illegible] an effect. That [illegible] have more money [illegible] and services, and [illegible] inflation." [illegible] adopted a resolution [illegible] and District [illegible] a large proportion [illegible] comic papers [illegible] imported into the [illegible] highly unsuitable [illegible] of all races. [illegible], member for [illegible] Legislative [illegible] would urge the [illegible] of the Child Welfare [illegible] to bring [illegible] the Legislative [illegible] attention.

[illegible] to Premier

[illegible] Cole asked Mrs. [illegible] England branch [illegible] to report on her [illegible] with Mrs. Churchill [illegible] was asked to [illegible] to the Prime [illegible] the cliffs of Dover. [illegible] said that her [illegible] pleased that the [illegible] from Kenya, but [illegible] the memorial to [illegible] and he would [illegible] it was not built during [illegible].

[illegible] agreed on a com[illegible] to put the money towards [illegible] fund for [illegible]. No decision [illegible] upon a further sug[illegible] a statue depicting [illegible] with wings on the [illegible] at a later date.

[illegible] price com[illegible] on the food aspect of [illegible] of living were given by [illegible] C. H. Marshall, leader of [illegible] South African delegates, [illegible] at the afternoon [illegible]. Quoting 1938-39 prices, [illegible] a rise of about [illegible] per lb. on meat, and of all varieties since that time. Other Durban prices she quoted were: potatoes 1/- per lb., onions 2/4d. sugar 2/6d. for six lb., and butter 3/6½d. per lb.

"I feel this cost of living business is a vicious circle," said Mrs. Marshall. "As soon as wages go up, then up goes the cost of the work being done. It is the cost of high living we are up against. We could possibly live lower, but we have got used to having all the things that are in the world today, and we feel that we could not live without them."

Due to the slackness of the credit system in South Africa many people lived beyond their means. They did not realise that they must put more effort into things if they were to continue to have the extras.

"It is up to everyone to budget better, have less credit and live a little lower" Mrs. Marshall summed up.

Following her on the same subject was Mrs. Basil Price of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Southern Rhodesia. She was concerned with housing, education and the growing of food. In Southern Rhodesia they had many secondary industries, but imported a tremendous amount of raw material and necessities of life.

Housing costs

It was difficult for young people in Rhodesia to have homes of their own, for even a small house cost in the region of £6,000. Food prices had risen and it was recognised that the farmer, too, was having to pay much more for his feeding stuffs.

"There is no reason," said Mrs. Price, "why we should expect the farmer to live at a lower standard than we expect for ourselves." In Rhodesia they were anxious to establish a bureau or institute of standards, then from the mark on the goods they would know that they were buying the best that could be purchased. "Doing as little as we can to get as much as possible" was a state of affairs existing throughout the world today. People must be taught to give the fullest amount they could to get the wages they expected.

Labour lost

Mrs. van Heerden, president of the Transvaal section of the S. A. Women's Agricultural Union said although the world was crying out for more and more food, its production was handicapped in South Africa by the increasing demand on the part of industry for raw material. "There is a tendency for labour to withdraw from farming . . . you can imagine what farmers are up against in areas round the Rand, and where industrial expansion is taking place so quickly," said Mrs. van Heerden.

One way to reduce the cost of living was to make agricultural production more efficient. If industry and commerce would concentrate on the task of lowering the cost of farming requirements, the farmers would be able to produce cheaper food and raw materials.

Mrs van Heerden spoke of the success of control boards in her area; they were functioning satisfactorily on meat, maize, wheat, citrus fruits, and were a definite factor in keeping down the cost of living.

'Don't buy'

"You cannot have progress without problems," declared Mrs. Harold Williams who brought greetings from the Federation of Women's Institutes of Northern Rhodesia. Northern Rhodesia's prosperity came from its copper belt. "We have the money but not the necessary facilities" she said.

On the cost of living she declared: "If there is a commodity that is highly priced and you don't buy it, *that* is the quickest way to bring a reduction."

"In this and every other country, said Mrs. Williams, the lives must be built on good homes. The African was just as much a lover of his own home as they were, and she thought one of the first things should be to build houses where Africans could live with their families. From a good house he obtained a sense of security.

A discussion on design for African housing was opened by Mrs. Charles Taylor. "I don't suggest we should copy the past," she said, "but I do suggest we should carry it with us to satisfy the Africans for whose good these modern schemes are made."

Their own choice should be studied, putting the woman's place in the home first, with her fireplace in the centre of her round house. The wood smoke of Africa had been a disinfectant in the home and a repellant of mosquitoes in the thatch from time immemorial, and they should think first before encouraging a fireless house with the woman and her interests outside it.

Enlarging on the subject, Mrs. Hughes said that those in Kenya found themselves in a position where they were revolving in a vicious circle.

The African could not afford to pay economic rent neither could he afford to build to the required standards, as, due to his lack of training and experience, he was reliant on the Indian artisan.

Urgent

This meant that either the tax-paying citizen of Kenya must subsidise African housing, or the African must be allowed to build in the simpler and more primitive methods to which he was accustomed.

Perhaps the solution lay in adopting both methods. "The need is desperately urgent," said Mrs. Hughes, "and we are already becoming involved in the results of a lack of adequate housing."

Representing over 6,000 women of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Natal, Zululand, East Griqualand and Pondoland, Mrs. A. N. Ingle talked of adult education in Natal.

Their work had been recognised by the Government and they received an annual grant. Probably their most spectacular success was in the annual summer schools where members came together to study a particular theme of popular interest or in which it was desired to interest members.

"I am happy to say that most lecturers think it a great honour to speak at our summer schools," said Mrs. Ingle.

Another important part of adult education work was the discussion group.

"It is the aim of all our adult education to make a more knowledgeable and efficient woman who will take her part as a world citizen and will lead in the life of her community" Mrs. Ingle concluded.

Miss Mona Doss, of the Food and Agricultural Organisation, an expert on home economics, said that as the burden of running the home rested on the shoulders of women, adequate training was necessary for homemaking as part of the education of life.

She gave examples of how many countries had in the last few years realised the importance of raising the standard of women's education and had adopted the study of home economics. "United families are a prerequisite of united nations," said Miss Doss.

Malnutrition

Malnutrition, especially among African children, was causing the gravest concern to all East African territories, said Miss Bonthron, Matron-in-Chief, Uganda, describing a visit to the headquarters of the World Health Organisation in Geneva.

She felt that by raising the standard of education for African women malnutrition could be remedied to a large extent. "We have got to impart the elementary principles of hygiene by demonstration," she said.

Speaking on the care of the aged, Mrs. Price, of Southern Rhodesia placed particular emphasis on providing homes which did not have the atmosphere of institutions, but which provided the dignity of living and privacy.

She described how homes for old people were originally financed in Southern Rhodesia and an old-age pension scheme introduced for those who were bona-fide citizens.

Mrs. Bigwood of the Salvation Army, Kenya, and Mrs. Miller, of the Transvaal Agricultural Union, both spoke of the work being done for the aged in their respective areas. Separating old couples was, in Mrs. Bigwood's opinion, a cruel thing to do, and she felt the need for providing accommodation in the form of small houses was more important than financing separate institutions.

A five-year controlled and supervised apprenticeship system was a necessity, said Lady Sidney Farrar in her speech on technical education in Africa, if the inevitable and rapid development of areas in Africa was to be based on the safe foundation of a stable, intelligent and thoughtful middle class.

Training for Europeans in Kenya was, she felt, sadly neglected, and she praised the recently introduced system of compulsory apprenticeship for Europeans in Northern Rhodesia. She held out hope that higher technical education for all races in East Africa would be provided in two or three years' time when the Royal Technical College was completed.

Co-operation plea

"The main trouble in Kenya is that the townsman thinks that the cost of living problem is due to high prices charged by farmers," said Mrs. Crosskill when speaking on "co-operation between town and country."

Sympathising with farmers' difficulties in Kenya, she pointed out the uncertainty of the farmer's income as he constantly experimented.

Pleading for more co-operation between town and country she said: "This is our country, and any disunity among us is an indication that we are unfit to accept the responsibility required of us in this multi-racial society."

Dealing with the same subject on a world scale, Mrs. Fawcus thought there was a great deal more co-operation all over the world today than ever before. Town and country in Britain were inter-dependent.

The conference was closed by Lady Wilson who thanked the delegates for journeying thousands of miles to attend it. The presence of Mrs. Raymond Sayre, World President of the A.C.W.W., had been an inspiration to everyone, she said.

Expressing gratitude to the E.A.W.L. for its expert organisation which had made the conference such a success, Lady Wilson mentioned especially Mrs. Silvester and Mrs. Denis Wilson whose hard work had been greatly appreciated.

LADY MARY BARING ON WOMAN'S TASK

THE open session of the constituent Societies in Africa of the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference was held in the National Theatre, and was opened by Lady Mary Baring. It did not need specialised knowledge, she said, to realise the importance of an organisation whose aims were to preserve and encourage all that was best in rural life.

"We need badly to be reminded that the world cannot get on without country life lived fully and usefully." Trusteeship of the land was a great responsibility.

"We live in a very curious age, communications have developed so fast and so suddenly that we are brought into one large house together . . . One would have thought that this common interest, this closeness would have produced a tie that would be strong enough to prevent internal dissension, but that has not happened . . . and we feel instead a sense of distrust and insecurity and mutual suspicion."

Lady Mary Baring went on to say she believed that this was largely due to the extreme rapidity of scientific progress in the last 50 years. "It is the small things which are of the very stuff that life is made" she continued. "It always seems that it is woman's job to take those everyday things and draw from them patience, humour, kindliness and sympathy which the world needs so much today."

After giving a special appreciation to Lady Wilson and the E.A.W.L. for all their work on behalf of the Conference, Mrs. Raymond Sayre said that the eyes of the world were on Africa; its problems were known about superficially but not profoundly.

Eyes were on Africa because of its great undeveloped resources, and also because the people in Africa were trying to find the answers to problems of various races living together, and to many other problems, among them those of ignorance and disease.

Mrs. Sayre went on to talk of the vital need to have faith. "I hear so much of bitterness, defeatism and cynicism that it seems to me that the most important thing to say at an international meeting is the tremendous need to have faith . . . in spite of all the evidence pointing to the impossibility of achieving anything.

"We have to create an international mind — a tremendous task — and you must have faith to believe it can be done."

Boys' club formed in Moshi

"Standard" Correspondent
Moshi

A boys' club has been formed in Moshi to provide various types of vocational and recreational training.

Whilst it is expected that Africans will comprise the majority of the membership, the club will be open to all races.

With the promised support of all communities it is hoped to build a permanent club house equipped with carpentry room, library and lecture room and surrounded by playing fields. Boys will be required to pay a monthly subscription.

Mayor sees Kenya as great beef-producing country

SUMMING up the discussion on "co-operation between town and country," the Mayor, Alderman Dr. J. R. Gregory, said that the two should be inter-dependent in Kenya as well as in Britain, and speaking of the great possibilities for Kenya which he considered to be beyond belief," he maintained that a properly developed Kenya could become the greatest beef-producing country in the world.

"We are apt to belittle these possibilities" he said. He stressed that people who owned land in the Colony and contributed nothing to the remainder of the world should be made to get off that piece of land.

He hoped the E.A.W.L. would use its influence to make it possible for African ownership of land to be so ordered that the African himself would be made to develop his land instead of "scratching the surface soil and then moving elsewhere."

Dr. Gregory went on to say that the cost of living problem was very near to his own heart and that he was in complete disagreement with the housewives.

"It is caused by loss of value in the pound, not by a few extra cents being added to the price of a cabbage" he commented.

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Applications stating age, experience, qualifications and giving the names of two persons to whom reference may be made should be sent to the undersigned so as to reach him by the 14th November, 1952.

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Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Nakuru,
28th October, 1952.

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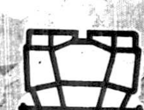

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Mr. A. Mavropoulos — 1st Class
Mr. J. Zagorites — 1st Class
Elementary
Mr. C. Olivier — 1st Class
Mr. J. Zagorites — 1st Class
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100 Words a Minute
Miss D. D'Souza — 1st Class
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Miss P. D'Souza — 1st Class
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Miss J. Karl Carlsen — 1st Class
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Tender
For the supply of concrete paving slabs, kerbs and pipes
Contract N.7
The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the supply of Concrete Paving Slabs, Concrete Kerbs and Concrete Pipes for the period ending December 31, 1953.
Tender documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, P.O. Box 651, Town Hall, Nairobi.
Tenders in sealed envelopes bearing no indication as to the identity of the sender and marked "TENDER — CONCRETE PRODUCTS" in the top left-hand corner, must be delivered at the Office of the undersigned not later than 11.30 a.m. on Monday, November 17, 1952.
Tenderers are at liberty to be present at the opening of tenders at noon on that date.
The City Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and may accept part tenders at its discretion.
ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.
Town Hall,
Nairobi.
October 28, 1952.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI
Tender
For the supply of Road Materials
Contract N.8
The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the supply of Road Materials for the period ending December 31, 1953.
Tender documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, P.O. Box 651, Town Hall, Nairobi.
Tenders in sealed envelopes bearing no indication as to the identity of the sender and marked "TENDER — ROAD MATERIALS" in the top left-hand corner must be delivered at the Office of the undersigned not later than 11.30 a.m. on Monday, November 17, 1952.
Tenderers are at liberty to be present at the opening of tenders at noon on that date.
The City Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and may accept part tenders at its discretion.
ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.
Town Hall,
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October 28, 1952.

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East African Standard
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

KENYA BACON

It is pleasant indeed to be able to turn for a moment from the troubled situation in this Colony to consider a topic that is not concerned with politics. Such a topic is the signal success which Kenya's pig producers have earned at the Annual Dairy Show in London.

Just over two years ago a trial shipment of bacon produced in East Africa was arranged by Mr. J. H. Southall, General Manager of the Uplands Factory, which is constituted by the Pig Industry Board of Kenya. He also signed an agreement with the Ministry of Food in Britain which first envisaged shipments of bacon products to be made to Britain, and discussing the negotiations Mr. Southall said that "despite the undoubted opportunity of expansion of the pig-producing industry in Kenya it is not merely a matter which will count in the development of the export trade now made possible but only high quality pigs ... and it is quality, standardised quality that we now want most."

There has been a general awareness during the period elapsed between the first trial shipments and the present time that the Pig Factory, has been much handicapped by the inadequacies of the Uplands Factory. It is all the more gratifying, therefore, that Kenya bacon has had such sweeping successes at the Olympia Show.

At the beginning of this year the Kenya Pig Industry Ordinance was passed which enforced the licensing of producers, mainly in order to protect the industry from the serious risk of disease resulting from the mismanagement of pigs by persons who do not breed for sale.

Opportunities for expansion when the development of the factory treatment completion are considerable provided the right practices are followed and quality is not allowed to suffer and it is heartening encouragement to find how high this comparatively new Kenya export has established itself in the eyes of international experts in so short a span of time.

Judge praises Zanzibar

Statement Commissioner Lorraine

The Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa has sat in Zanzibar for the first time since 1927.

The President, Sir Barclay Nihill, commented that Zanzibar "might be said to be the base from which what we know as British justice has spread into the hinterland of Africa," as it was in Zanzibar that the Court of Appeal first sat in 1909.

He went on to say that it was not expected that the court's work in Zanzibar would be very diverse, as there are only three civil cases and no criminal cases at all. He added: "I regret the absence of criminal work as highly significant. It may be that in Zanzibar the neglected criminal is so established in justice meted out to him by the Supreme Court that the thought of appeal does not come to his mind. Or it may be that there is no major crime in this island. Whichever the reason may be, either of them is certainly a matter for gratification and congratulation."

THIS IS WHAT KENYA REGIMENT IS DOING

'Standard' Staff Reporter

BUT what is the Kenya Regiment doing?" is a question that has constantly been posed during the present State of Emergency—often by irate employers and parents who think that the public-spirited members of the Colony's own Territorial Force have been prohibited just for the fun of it.

But the businessmen whose work is retarded because young Mr. C—ith is not around at the moment to look after the office files, and the mothers and fathers who would rather have their sons at home in the evenings, should rest assured that the tough young men of Kenya are not "playing soldiers".

They have a job to do, and they are doing it well.

So well, in fact, that a commander of a K.A.R. battalion deployed up-country has publicly declared: "I don't know what we would do without them."

Ready

Within hours of the proclamation of the State of Emergency "the Kenya Regiment was mobilised and ready for action."

There was an almost 100 per cent attendance at the three company headquarters—Nairobi, Nakuru and Kitale—on October 21, the first day of the Emergency and the full complement of the Regiment, apart from men on overseas leave, has since been made up.

One member, Private Fisher, flew from England and is now on duty in the troubled areas together with men who answered the call from Uganda and Tanganyika.

All had been told beforehand what their duties would be, and from offices, officialdom and farms they came.

Nearly 200 previously selected men were posted where needed to battalions of the King's African Rifles on duty up-country, in the carrying-out of the Regiment's first commitment under a State of Emergency. A further twelve were attached to the 1st Battalion, The Lancashire Fusiliers, for liaison duties.

About 20 men were retained as the Nairobi headquarters of the Regiment for administrative duties and the rest were sent as independent units under their own commanders to assist K.A.R. battalions.

Lieut.-Col. Guy Campbell

In doing so, they made Regiment history, for it is the first time that men of the Kenya Regiment have been deployed on active service under their own Colours.

The Regiment's normal task is to provide officers and N.C.Os for The King's African Rifles or other units of the British Army.

But the Emergency in the Colony created a precedent and slight adaptations to this role had to be made which means that the Kenya Regiment, in operating as the Kenya Regiment for the first time, has gained an independence all its own.

Independent Regiment patrols are operating all over the Rift Valley, Nyeri and Nairobi areas in close liaison with The K.A.R. and the Kenya Police and are reported to be doing a "fine job of work" by officials who have contact with them.

With KAR

Similar praise is heard of the work of Regiment platoons commanded by the K.A.R. battalions.

They were posted with the acting local rank of sergeant (paid) and included Colin Beck, regular Railway R.F.C. player and Nairobi Customs official, Private D. R. Whitehead, of Limuru, Private "Mick" Shaw, of Nairobi, Railway employee R.Q.M.S. Ken Green, of Nairobi, and Private R.K. Hall who hails from Voi.

Three Regiment officers with The K.A.R. are Lieut.-Col. Guy Campbell, Commanding the Kenya Regiment, Military Commissioner, Nairobi, Major Peter Cumming, Lieut. J. B. Hyde, who is a member of the Regiment's committee.

The whole complex is a great security, and it has helped and will help, the Colony and Kenya, and it has given the young men, who were neither men nor boys, a great strength and self-reliance with the service.

At HQ

The staff at the Regiment's headquarters is a little "cheesed off" at being employed on administrative and pseudo-military duties instead of "proper" service. The staff, including the Regiment's Lieut.-Colonel Guy Campbell, are doing a fine job of work, but they would like to be with the boys in the bush.

"They are not grousers," we were told, "but are about as anxious as anyone else to get on to active service. Operations room reports of the Regiment's patrols are read with the keenest interest by the officers and men of the Regiment, who are proud of the work being done by the Regiment's patrols in the bush.

"It has been a great thing for the Regiment to be called on to active service under our own Colours. It has given us a great sense of pride in our Regiment and in our Colours."

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"It has been a great thing for the Regiment to be called on to active service under our own Colours. It has given us a great sense of pride in our Regiment and in our Colours."

British Parliament prorogued

THE QUEEN, in a speech to the British Parliament yesterday, said she had watched with hope and confidence the measures taken by the Atlantic Treaty countries to secure themselves against the threat of armed aggression.

The speech began — according to custom it reviewed the Government's achievements in home and foreign affairs during the session—with a reference to the late King George Sixth

"my beloved father whose death was so deeply mourned throughout the Commonwealth and beyond."

The Queen added: "The countless expressions of devotion to him have moved me deeply and encourage me in my resolute determination to serve worthily of a sacred trust."

Mourning the loss of gallant lives in Korea, she said: "My Government and the United Kingdom and in the other countries of the Commonwealth have worked ceaselessly to achieve an armistice agreement in conformity with the principles for which the United Nations stand."

On the war in Malaya she said: "My forces and the civil administration are carrying out a difficult task with patience and determination in spite of great loss and suffering all communities are playing ever more active part in the defence of their freedom."

The Queen referred to the treaty of mutual assistance concluded between Britain and the members of the Tripartite Conference Community, she added: "My Government has joined with the Governments of the United States of America and Canada in reaffirming mutual guarantee to Berlin.

"It is their steadfast hope that these and other related measures will contribute powerfully to the stability of Germany, Federal and of the democratic world.

"My Ministers have supported the inclusion of the German Federal Republic in the European Community and in ratifying the Bonn Conventions have formed a new relationship between the United Kingdom and Germany.

★

"I regret, however, that prolonged negotiations between my Government and the Soviet Government have not resulted in agreement upon the unification of Germany by free elections of freedom and that the efforts of my Government to secure an Austrian State Treaty have not yet been successful.

In her reference to N.A.T.O. the Queen paid a tribute to Britain's Sixth Fleet.

She said: "My Government

BIBLE THOUGHT

HOW oft is the candle of the wicked snuffed out! and how oft cometh their destruction upon them! God distributeth sorrows in his anger. Job 21: 17.

Kenya ten-year plan makes big stride in 1953

MORE WORK—SMALLER STAFF

KENYA'S £40 million ten-year (1946-55) development plan takes a major step towards completion next year, when Development and Reconstruction Authority will spend £8,750,000. And the Authority will carry out work with less people, for the development estimates provide for an overall reduction of 119 posts, including a reduction in the European staff of 49 to 30. By the end of this year, over £30,000,000 will have been spent by D.A.R.A.

Revenue to meet this plan is now only half that of the planned annual expenditure by the end of 1955. Loans have been reduced from £1 million since last year, funds transferred from post revenue and the special Development Fund, and less than half of D.A.R.A.'s revenue next year will go to the Colony's Development Fund, as the Road Authority, agricultural development, £450,000 to water and £375,000 to Soil Conservation.

In addition to continuing existing and planning new schemes, it is proposed to provide for new item enabling the African District Council to develop ranch of between 30,000 and 40,000 acres extending along the Mombasa-Kenya boundary, and to purchase from the Smallholdings Fund farming and resale to the livestock marketing section of the Veterinary Department.

Radio studio

Among other items provided for in the Development Budget is £60,000 for the improvement of African District roads; and the provision of an up-country radio studio in Nairobi, a broadcasting station for Mombasa, for the use of the Information Services.

Provision is made for the extension of veterinary services for the Rowing of the Kenya Rock-Bullock stock route. The proposal involves double fencing for 2 miles of this route, thereby controlling the attempted movement of stock from the Kajiado District through the Ruiru settled area.

Thieves take cloth

An Asian shopkeeper in Canal Road, Nairobi, reports that three Africans entered his premises and stole 10 yards of Italian cloth.

When he attempted to regain his property, he said the Africans threatened him with knives and escaped.

Peers told aims for Kenya not jeopardised

(Continued from page 1 col. 4)

do not consider that this is so," he added.

Lord Lugard continued: "I think the underlying difficulty with the Kikuyu and other African tribes is the fact that European Western civilisation has been brought to them too suddenly."

There had been no clear demarcation in official minds between the Kenya African Union — a reformist body — the Mau Mau — a terrorist body — and the ordinary criminals who were "washing in the stream the attitude evoked by the Mau Mau."

Worth trying

Earl Listowel, former Labour Minister of State for the Colonies, said the speech of the Governor of Kenya had made it clear that it was Kenya's policy to remove grievances, as far and as fast as circumstances allow.

The policies of social reform, and the restoration of law and order should march hand in hand.

Pleading for every effort to be made to re-establish moderate African leadership, Lord Listowel said the only way African opinion could be restraining the lunatics was for the moderates themselves.

No one could be sure their work would succeed but it was worth trying. Their task would be made easier by the special improvements which the Government had in hand.

Lord Munster, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, said the Indian and Pakistan communities had shown great faith in the Government and many hundreds of Africans had volunteered for extra duty.

He added: "I may not seem to us that a return to the law of the jungle is an organisation, whose background is associated with many of the evils of tribal witchcraft is the kind of nationalism which would commend itself to any of those people who want to be seeking the political advancement of the African."

'Aggravating'

He had heard it suggested that Government action was merely designed to hide political or economic grievances. Government acted but the Mau Mau activities would only aggravate them, he said.

Answering the charges of laxity in taking effective action, Lord Munster said that from September 8, when the original draft of the Legislation proposed to be introduced into the Legislative Assembly arrived in Britain, it was barely a month before it became law.

It was not until after the middle of September that the number of murders began to rise, and then a large number of European-owning cattle were slaughtered and mutilated.

Of the charges levelled against the Government concerning the interrupted leave of departure of Sir Philip Mitchell and the arrival of his successor, Lord Munster said, "I don't think it could be said that money was in any way concerned with this matter. It was necessary and urgent that the Governor should arrive in the Kenya Territory the day after the outgoing Governor had left, arrangements could easily have been made to meet the situation."

Short intervals

Lord Munster said the Colonial Secretary had now issued instructions to ensure that the intervals between the departure of one Governor and the arrival of another should be no longer than public interest demanded.

I honestly think that with the excellent work and the activities of the Chief Secretary at that time, it would really not have made any difference," he continued. The unofficial members promulgated would have approved the sanction of the Legislative Council whether a new Governor had been there or not," he added.

"I hope this debate will impress on all law-abiding citizens of the Colony the Government's determination to maintain law and order and that in spite of the difficulties and complexities of the situation, our policy is to continue to improve the social and economic measures the lot

Today's weather

Kenya, East of Rift, Kilimanjaro-Ukambani Area: Mainly cloudy or overcast with periods of light rain during the morning, becoming partly cloudy and sunny by noon but with scattered thundery showers during the afternoon and early evening.

Kenya Highlands: Cloudy with scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms developing during the afternoon and evening.

Maximum temperature recorded in Nairobi yesterday was 73.5 degrees F., minimum was 53.3 degrees F.

Motorists to pay another £153,000

KENYA'S motorists will pay an extra £153,000 when they license their vehicles at the increased rates in January.

This will form part of the sum, close on £1,000,000, which the Road Authority plans to use for its development next year. The Authority will spend an additional £180,000 on non-less than it spent this year.

Half of this, £1,000,000 of recurrent expenditure—an increase of £120,000 on that spent this year—will go to the Public Works Department to pay for the Road Branch and for the cost of the primary trunks, secondary roads in African areas and roads in the N.F.P.

Over half the remainder—£385,000—will go to Kenya and African District Councils and the Provincial Administration for other African areas.

Betterment

Major betterment schemes on primary and secondary roads take up £126,000. The emergency reserve (for such contingencies as flood damage) a further £55,000.

Licences for a vehicle (£463,500) and the petrol tax (£410,000) provide both all the revenue for the recurrent expenditure.

The Road Authority's Head Office will cost £7,000 next year—over double that of 1951.

The major capital expenditure, which comes from D.A.R.A., includes £150,000 for the Thika-Sagana road; £65,000 for the Broderick Falls-Tororo section and £50,000 for the Nairobi-Athi River section of the Great Trunk Road. The Kitale-Kitale bridge at Kenza will cost £45,000.

2,309 arrests have been made in city

FIGURES issued in connection with police arrests since the Emergency began show that in Nairobi 2,309 were detained. Of these action is pending against 541.

In the Rift Valley Province arrests totalled 1,000 with 18 pending proceedings. Central Province arrests were 581 with action in 240 cases, and Mombasa arrests numbered 27 with proceedings in 16 cases. All Nairobi 36 people were detained, also action will be taken against three of these.

By yesterday morning, more than 500 suspects had been arrested in the police "cordon and screening" after a swoop from Kariobangi North, of Kikuyu, by two companies of the 6th K.A.R. one company of the 4th and five platoons of the King's African Rifles.

Forty-eight suspects were detained in the River area and a further number at Kiawaiga where K.A.R. troops were also in action.

Threats

Of those arrested in the Kisumu area, 100 were taken to Nairobi for further screening.

A pro-Government resistance group is stated to have been formed in the Tetu location. The group is said to have given the chiefs who work in a body and bring to Government, people connected with Mau Mau. Government has 22 Africans who had been threatened by the group.

Health and Agricultural Department staff arriving at Kisumu to collect their pay found that they were seeing good co-operation in all but the Church Division.

"Interesting" ceremonies have shortly to be held in the Ortum Market, Kisumu, of Nyeri District.

The police have now the Samuel Ndungu Dubane the Kenya Agricultural Officer, who leads a gang of thieves in Nyeri district four days ago, and K. Mwaria and not a Mkamba as previously.

Mail train delayed

Nairobi Commissioner.

When two wagons on a goods train were derailed at Kibwezi early yesterday, the mail train from Nairobi was delayed for several hours.

CLARK GABLE'S HOME

COME and meet my two prop men from England! said Mr. Don Vanni, Property Master at M-G-M, hanging on Elsa Lanchester's arm. "They were life-size rubber African figures which he included in the cast for the film, *Mogambo*.

One floor of flats—or two ?

Nairobi City Council will ask the Government for permission to discuss with tenderers for plots in the Square Square decision that only one floor of flats to be permitted in each building.

A letter from the Member for Health, Lands and Local Government, has stated approval for buildings which exceeded five storeys be inclusive of two floors of flats might be permitted.

Charged with illegal entry

Six Kikuyus have been charged with illegal entry into the Coast Province, the police report.

Quick justice for Mau Mau urged

Statement on Saturday.

Mr. Justice Rudolph Kirkpatrick, presiding over the Supreme Court, yesterday said to a Mau Mau man during the trial of the case in the Court session at Thika. Paul Ki Ebu, Sentence was reserved. The two accomplices were arrested.

The two were at a meeting of Mau Mau leaders in Nairobi to extend the influence of the Mau Mau cause.

All communities represented

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Council should now contain three African Members—including one Arab.

Special importance was attached, was wrong in principle and the Government's Social services were being "starved." The Government should establish three main types of African schools with varying fees payable. Parents should then select the type of school they liked or could afford.

Mr. Lyttelton said Government should declare its policy on taxation, starting with the abolition of racial basis. The matter of the hut tax, which had been left out of account, had been the subject of representations from several groups.

There was no link between the Royal Commission on Coast Africa should control the East African Commission service; utilisation of other economic resources and other points.

Full representation

The Royal Commission should take complete responsibility for all races.

Another topic raised with the Colonial Secretary was local government. It was clear that representation on local government bodies should be revised. Non-Europeans had no part in the making of schemes for the establishment of County Councils. Only one District Council in the Colony had an African representative.

In view of the powers given to County Councils, non-European representation should be adequate, or a common roll for local government bodies should be introduced.

The administration of the immigration laws, the Asian Members claimed, did not seem important. Figures were quoted to support the contention that in the case of certain classes of immigrants—traders and employees—more applications were granted in respect of Europeans than Asians.

Other items discussed were cost of living, controls and allocations, distribution of food, marketing and the procurement of agricultural products.

Some at least of the arguments advanced by the Asian group were repeated by the African group. Mr. Lyttelton said he was talking—letting many than an hour—to the Colonial Secretary and Representatives followed. It was clear that he was not in a position to make statements issued on October 24, which stated that it was the Government's intention to effect a reorganisation of the African Affairs Department, the necessary qualifications for responsible posts in the Service.

Secret ballots

Mr Mathu, an African representative, said that the time of unilateral fiscal measures, greater control over African representatives, and the ending into criminal records.

Regarding constitutional reforms, it was suggested that African representatives on Municipal Councils and Boards and District Councils should be elected by secret ballot.

Mr. Lyttelton was also told that a move should be made towards a common roll, or a party system, so that instead of having representatives on a racial basis such representation should be on a party line. People with African representatives and common policies should form a party with a common platform and one section "re-arranging" another.

Mr. Lyttelton said he was Kenya's Constitution should be revised with the fullest delay, it was urged.

Land allocation

Regarding the Royal Commission, the terms of reference should include, in particular a reconsideration of the allocation of land among the various communities of Kenya. Members of the Commission, which should include Africans, should be selected from outside Kenya and should have no direct interest in the Colony.

The African group expressed its concerns at its inability to make personal contact at present with the Commission. It is understood that Mr Lyttelton's visit was intended to dispel the uncertainty of the situation. It was also hoped to hold public meetings.

Points of long-term policy included the provision of technical and university education in Kenya and increased secondary facilities.

At the interview took place at Government House, where about 40 African Members were guests at a luncheon held in the Executive Council.

They included Mr. David Waruhiu, son of the late Chief, who is an African Assistant Administrative Officer in Government; Members of the Nairobi Council, Mr. Isaac Ohwaki, and Chief Ukia, two members of the Nairobi Council; Mr. M. N. Mafa and Tom Mbotela Mwai, Kenyatta, Mr. Ali Mwakwere of the Union Kenya Club; and Mr. Eldon Gikonyo, President City African Affairs Officer, Nairobi.

Last night some the guests were present at a dinner party at Government House.

The tour

Government officials who are now putting the finishing touches to Mr. Lyttelton's tour programme for his tour through the Kikuyu Reserves and other disaffected areas believe that his visit to Nairobi will be gone elsewhere in the Colony will be the most intensified ever undertaken by a Colonial Secretary in Kenya.

They have at his request arranged the tour so that he will achieve the maximum in the minimum time.

The tour is planned so that he will meet anyone and everyone who can help put him "in the picture"—among them will be chiefs, headmen and many other prominent Africans.

He will also see the work they are doing in their areas. They will not all be Government servants.

Europeans working in the Reserves are also expected to meet Mr. Lyttelton.

PUT POPPIES ON SALE NOW, UP-COUNTRY ORGANISERS ADVISED.

HOPES that Remembrance Day poppies would percolate into the up-country trouble spots were expressed by the British Legion General Secretary in Kenya, Brigadier R. B. Lamb yesterday. Because of the present situation in the Colony, said Brigadier Lamb, some supporters might not get the opportunity to purchase poppies, for Sunday, November 9.

"Organisers in such districts," Brigadier Lamb added, "are advised to put up their posters now and sell poppies from their offices or from banks, hotels and shops.

Those who are unable to buy poppies before Remembrance Sunday will be able to do so from sellers round the two War Memorials in Delamere Avenue, Nairobi, where the usual service and parade will take place.

People who have been unable to buy wreaths will be invited to place them on a Field of Remembrance which will be laid out at the site of the War Memorials.

Wreaths and poppies can be purchased from Haig House or in the street on November 8.

Observances

So far over 150 orders for wreaths have been placed with the British Legion, Nairobi. Many more are expected.

Services and ceremonies will be held in churches and at War Memorials at 11 a.m. on November 9 throughout Kenya.

It is anticipated that the ceremony at Mombasa will be as impressive as in previous years.

In Nairobi the programme for Remembrance Sunday will be slightly different from those in other towns because the Church Parade and other church services are not being held simultaneously with the service at the War Memorials.

The service in the Cathedral will be arranged by the Provost, Very Rev. H. Evan Hopkins, and will start at 10.30 a.m. The service at the Memorials will take place at 11.58 and is being organised by Government.

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Philip Euting, will place the Delamere Avenue service.

European and African members of the British Legion will lead the parade with the Nairobi Standard at the street; service and at the Cathedral ceremony.

At the Cathedral service the Legion member who will take the principal part is the chairman, Mr. Max Cain, C.B.E.

Other Legionnaires who will take a leading part in the service will be the standard bearer Lieut. E. L. T. Lester and his helpers; Mr. T. E. Dixon, Major J. F. H. Hamilton and the Rev. Nigel Pope.

The President, Col. F. S. Modera, will read the lessons.

For the Delamere Avenue service the Presidents will go to the Memorial Hall to join the Governor's party.

The Standard bearers and pallbearers will join the British Legion party at the Memorials. Immediately after the Governor and his party have placed their wreaths at the Memorials the official parties and members of the public will be able to lay theirs.

Detailed arrangements will be prepared for leading citizens, Indian and African, Scouts, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, St. John Ambulance Brigade and Red Cross, members of the African Advisory Council, businessmen and other organisations.

At the service the Governor and his party will stand in a line between the Memorials facing a Guard of Honour which will be composed of members of The King's African Rifles.

The Police Band is also expected to attend.

Today's Cause List

IN HER MAJESTY'S COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT NAIROBI

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Kenneth O'Connor, Sir Ronald Sinclair, Sir Ernest Sheridan.

Nairobi, October 31, 1952, at 2.15 p.m. For mention only.

C.A. Civil Appeal Nairobi — Barwan Singh.

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

Before Bourke, J., in Court No. 1 (9.30 a.m.).

C.C. No. 1 Nairobi — Debbie Adjourned Police Examination.

Before Cunliffe-Owen, J.

C.C. Nairobi — Lakhan Kabunga v. Amos Mwale Cattle Theft.

Before Cunliffe-Owen, J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 9.30 a.m.

Nairobi Civil Appeal No. 1 — Dudley John Winter (Mention).

Nairobi Civil Appeal No. 2 — Commissioner of Lands Nairobi — Kamau Ndung'u (Application).

Nairobi Civil Appeal No. 3 — Commissioner of Lands v. Ordinance (Hearing). Legal Notice 1952.

Nairobi Civil Appeal No. 4 — Hearing Nairobi Timber and Hardware Merchants v. Kirai Singh and Others.

Nairobi — Punja Singh and Kirai Kirai Singh and Ors.

Nairobi Civil Appeal No. 5 — Chambers No. 1 at 9.30 a.m.

Nairobi — Kamau v. Barwan Singh and Ors.

C.C. No. Thika Letitia Alexander — Kimani Kiarie Adjourned Mention.

Before Bourke, J. in Chambers (No. 1) Court No. 1 at 10.30 a.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Application).

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 10.30 a.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 2 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 2.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 3 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 3.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 4 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 4.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 5 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 5.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 6 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 6.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 7 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 7.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 8 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 8.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 9 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 9.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 10 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 10.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 11 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 11.30 p.m.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Before Bourke, Ag. J. in Chambers (No. 1) at 12 midnight.

Nairobi — Ali M. Malik v. Hussein Mohamed Ali (Mention).

Under THE Standard Clock

THE Federation of Social Services in Kenya requests all workers to be kind enough to be appreciated if the week ending on November 9 Remembrance Sunday collections for the annual Poppy Appeal. As already stated the collection is organised by the sale of a day of flag days and other fund-raising activities. It is the co-operation of all societies involved in that project. Further information may be available. Information should be sent to Mr. Ronald Ngeng

Kenya W.I.Z.O.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the annual meeting of Kenya Women's International Zionist Organisation (Wizo) due to have taken place on Sunday has been postponed. Notices of a fixture will be sent out to members shortly.

Electricity interruptions

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co., Ltd's advertisement (i.e.) of about interruptions to the electricity supplies on Sunday in the Athi River area.

Sale at work at Kabete

Upper Kabete Branch of the E.A.W.L. will hold a sale of work on November 8 at 2.30 p.m. in the Primary Sports Clubhouse, Kabete. A good variety of needlework articles, toys, produce and plants will be for sale.

Delivery boys

Delivery boys working for Elliot's Bakeries Ltd. have been specifically asked by the Press that the was forced last Saturday to discontinue its bread delivery service from house to house.

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* Titles marked thus are expected mid-November, other titles now on sale.

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PERSONALITIES IN THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

EMLYN WILLIAMS, Famous Playwright And Actor

FOR a long time Emlyn Williams has been beyond argument the best playwright of his generation, and a famous actor, too. You may have seen him in big films—*The Citadel*, *Jamaica Inn*, *The Stars Look Down*—or perhaps his plays — *Night Must Fall*, in which he played Danny, *The Corn Is Green*, *The Light Of Heart*, *The Wind Of Heaven*, and *Trespass*.

Emlyn Williams's career is one of the major romances of the theatre, and it is hard to believe that this young man never saw a stage production until he went to Oxford at the age of 18.

Only Welsh

WHEN aged, he spoke the Welsh language fluently, and no other language at all. He was born in a Welsh mining village of Pen-y-dorrel in 1905, and his Welsh passion for education drove his parents to send him from school to University, for they intended him to become a schoolmaster. And he could have become one for he won seven scholarships to Oxford from seven later he came down the master of four language (modern Welsh, and English).

But at Oxford Williams saw on the "Oxford Dramatic Society" and was so moved by what he saw that he decided to go on the stage. In a bid to repay the money Miss Ellis had spent on his education he worked hard for him to succeed in taking part in the Oxford Dramatic Society.

Since his days he has not forgotten his home. Every year he has been due to the fact that with his school attendance he could play as actor. He worked his way up, acted responsible from his players as actor, he knew what the writer was driving at.

The best

IT is generally supposed that one of the best of his plays *The Corn is Green* was autobiographical. It tells of a poor little Welsh boy taken from the mines and there into school where by a passionate possessive village schoolmistress. But there is no evidence that Williams ever went down a mine. Miss Thorndike took the part of Miss Cecile the schoolmistress, and Williams played himself.

Among his most outstanding successes as actor and author *Night Must Fall*, which was performed first in London and in New York, as the forefather who in Angus Wilson's Hogarth for Measure at the Old Vic in 1951 and the Hamlet Morris in The Wolves Bay, and having the food cash of British actors.

Family man

IF private life Emlyn Williams is a man of property for he has a large house in Kensington and a country home and he is a family man with two young sons.

His authorship is a series of plays for in the fact that he can make an audience laugh and cry, and weep together power. There may be greater gifts but no more potent.

Last year Emlyn Williams gave stage readings from Charles Dickens presented as Dickens himself gave the readings towards the end of his life. Dickens was a great actor, and in this combination the plays appeared on television. The secret of Williams's success is impersonating the great writer himself. He was not only Dickens but the Dickens of Dickens's readings, impassioned and warmth in the great sentimental and dramatic moments from his own works.

Like Dickens

THE reason, perhaps, the Dickens readings were so alive in style, if not in size of genius. Dickens was a poor author who delighted in amateur theatricals, and in the great parts, when he found he was a wonderful stumping the country giving night's readings of Christmas Carol and [illegible] Nell and [illegible] marriage he was [illegible] write and [illegible] where actors [illegible] killed [illegible] his health.

Emlyn Williams is a slightly edge of the [illegible] knife of dramatic [illegible] Dickens [illegible] his fortune [illegible]

EMLYN WILLIAMS in the role of Charles Dickens

ON THE SCREEN IN NAIROBI

CAPITOL

THE action packed story of **The Golden Horde**, which is in Technicolor and stars Ann Blyth and David Farrar, is laid in the 13th century when a mighty barbarian host, led by the brutal Genghis Khan, swept westward out of Asia to destroy Samarkand, fabulous gateway city to Persia.

This is British star David Farrar's first American film. Supporting players include George Macready, Richard Egan, Peggie Castle and Fredric Harrison.

EMPIRE

NOVEL comedy-thriller, **She Shall Have Murder** tells the tale of Jane Hamish (Rosamund John) and her husband (Dagmar Brown, Derek de Marney). Jane, who works in a solicitor's office, is gathering material for a novel she is writing about the people with whom she works.

She follows them into their spare time to discover how they spent their leisure hours and stumbles across a murder. Jane and Dagmar are lured with nasty thrilling and exciting adventures before they final bring the murderer to justice. This thriller is something different from the usual run.

PLAYHOUSE

MADE memories of Vienna amid a dramatic, romantic story of a musician who was the scene of the gayest city in the world, bring Lucie Mannheim, Fernand Gravet and Milton Krejcar, Viennese opera star in the screen **The Gold Wall**.

Gravet plays Johann Strauss, Miss Mannheim is the Polish his wife and Miss Krejcar is Carla, the singer whom he adored but who sent him back to the wife who was willing to give him up for the sake of his career. The story covers Johann's rise to fame, his marriage he meets Brigitte, the Revolution and finally, he and old man, his great success at the court of Emperor Franz Josef. This master musical of M-G-M is a reprint.

THEATRE ROYAL

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57

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE AUTUMN OFFERING

THIS week there is for review some good steady reading for troubled times. During the autumn publishing season the popular authors can usually be relied on to make their bow and in this respect 1952 is no exception. Here, then, we have an excellent trio in Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mr. Louis Bromfield and Mr. D. L. Murray.

Mrs. Keyes must be one of the world's literary phenomena. Every year she has a closely printed, generous offering to make. Her love stories warm the cockles of the heart, her backgrounds are picturesque and entrancing and full of the added information gracefully conveyed.

IN *Steamboat Gothic* she has returned to the Deep South. It is a gambling book in which the plot is not very important, but is tersely the history of a marriage. Her hero, Clyde Belshedor is a young man brought up in the slums of St. Louis who has made his way by gambling on the steamboats which ply on the Mississippi. When he falls respectably in love with Lizzy Page he tried to disown the past, although, of course, he knows about it. He builds an architectually extravagant riverside home in steamboat Gothic style to remind him of his adventurous youth. At this place, calling Cindy Lou, he married life prospers. For a time the sugar and tobacco crops bring in much wealth, but naturally this does not last. With the waning traffic of the steamboats disaster comes heartedly and also in the family affairs. But the marriage survives all their tribulations. Here is a colourful and engrossing story in the characteristic Parkinson Keyes manner, with all being pleasure to thousands of readers.

THE new novel of Mr. Louis Bromfield, *Mr. Smith*, is also the story of a marriage, but not a lush affair like that of Mrs. Keyes, set in the Civil War period, but a fresh, well-set partnership in an up-to-the-minute setting. In fact Mr. Bromfield is rather more serious in many of his earlier books and the one may not have been a pleasant one to account. The conclusion is unexpected that it has been written in anger, rather of the Sinclair Lewis variety. He draws much the same picture of modern American life as lived by a typical middle-class couple. It is a life of mechanical devices and comforts of mass-produced machines but emotionally so sadly and unfortunately of no value, no happy, reading, stimulating because it goes one of the most urgent questions of modern times.

WITH *Outrageous Fortune* which its author describes as "an Elizabethan romance" Mr. D. L. Murray has brought us something very, very, different from the usual run of words and written with great style and gusto. It is a roaring story of the turf, musical comedies and raffish Edwardian society. His hero is a fine boxer who has returned home from the Boer War and who makes good by his ability in racing and gambling. The other characters are rackrackers, rogues, rogues, bookmakers, gambling society women and so on and the benevolent figure of the sportsman-lover is in the background. This is an exceptional piece of diversion as one could desire from present societies.

The new Electrolux Model L.170

The most compact refrigerator in the tropics

Without crowding, a surprisingly large amount of perishable food can be stored in the new Electrolux Model L.170. Its storage capacity is ample for most requirements, yet the cabinet is so compact that it will fit into any convenient corner of the kitchen. Light in weight and transportable if need be, the Model L.170 operates by kerosene, or by electricity. Like all Electrolux Refrigerators, the L.170 has no moving parts. This means no wear and tear, permanent silence and a long trouble-free life.

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For good looks and good wear—CHOOSE Radiac

Here is a typical Radiac collar-attached shirt. It's cool and comfortable in the morning, and is ideal for all the less formal occasions, indoors or outdoors. The same Radiac—as so many people know—guarantees that it is stylishly cut and finished, and launders beautifully.

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PHENAMIDINE-Sa 5 per cent solution is recommended in the treatment of this condition. A single injection is normally effective.

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PHENAMIDINE-M&B

5 per cent solution is supplied in: Multi-dose containers of 25 c.c.

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Quality toys for boys

MECCANO
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DINKY TOYS

Obtainable at all good stores and toyrs and hobby shops

Meccano for building the models of cranes, bridges, etc.

Hornby Clockwork Trains, strongly made for long service.

Hornby-Dublo Electric Trains for perfect table railways. And, of course, Dinky Toys, the irresistible miniatures of popular road vehicles.

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In among the crevices, SPA's song or short hand gets right down to the job. With its firm, springy nylon or bristle tufts, here's a lasting toothbrush that really will clean teeth cleaner!

THE TOUGHER TOOTHBRUSH IN THE Sharpwood PACK

Also SPA Hair Brushes in nylon—Hot Brushes—Shoe Brushes—Brush-a-Duster. Trade inquiries: Haven & sd/George Ltd., P.O. Box 48, Mombasa

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YOUTHFUL, FIT AND HAPPY

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BE SURE TO GET THESE GENUINE BILE BEANS

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Files, Claw Hammers, Ball and Cross Pane Hammers, Double-Ended, Ring and Socket Spanners in sets, Hacksaw Frames and Blades, Hand Saws, Bench Drills, Carpenter's Braces, Brasst Drills, Screw Drivers, Engineer's and Carpenter's Vises, Augers, Pliers, Tinman Snips, Pointing and Plastering Trowels, etc.

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Will protect your Grain—Maize from Weevils

A little care plus a little "KENSIL" PY-SILO will save your Wheat or Maize from WEEVILS. 1 Bag of 80 lb. will protect 3 Tons of Grain.

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Price: Nakuru ... Shs. 20/00 per 80-lb. Bag
Molo ... Shs. 20/50 per 80-lb. Bag
Kericho ... Shs. 21/00 per 80-lb. Bag

E. A. DIATOMITE SYNDICATE LTD.
P.O. Box 32 GILGIL

ONE ANTI-CYCLONE BREAKING UP —ANOTHER ADVANCING

THE Mediterranean anti-cyclone shows signs of breaking up but another appears to be advancing from the west. The North-East Monsoon is therefore likely to extend farther over the north of East Africa after an interval of slight recession.

Moderate activity along the I.T.C.Z. during the week is also suggested by the movement of an anti-cyclone from the South Atlantic towards South Africa. In summary, the I.T.C.Z. is expected to be approximately quasi-stationary or slightly to the south between the Kilimanjaro-Gambela Area and the north of Kenya Highlands.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

KENYA

East of Rift: Generally in general with occasional bright afternoons. Mainly fine and cool in the north with only a few showers during overnight, although a few heavy showers are possible.

Highlands: Rather cloudy conditions. Showers developing early at times clearly towards and after midday. Cool nights. Fine and cool in sequence with showers developing after midday.

Lake Area: Fair or cloudy generally with showers developing after midday. Cool nights.

Coast Area: Fair to light showers developing after midday. Cool nights.

Overall: Fair to cloudy with showers developing after midday. Cool nights. Fog patches are expected.

Sea-Breeze Forecast: Fair to cloudy with fresh to strong E. to S.E. winds. Cool nights. Fog patches are expected. Locally heavy showers during the early hours of the morning.

Tana River: Fair.

UGANDA

Lake Area: Generally cloudy with some showers. Cool nights. Showers mainly in the west and south.

Elsewhere: Fair to cloudy with showers in the south.

N.W. and W. Generally cloudy, fairly widespread showers and local thunderstorms during the afternoon and early evening. Cool nights.

N.E. and E. Mainly fair during the morning with local showers after midday with scattered thunder showers.

TANGANYIKA

Kilimanjaro Desertland Area: Cloudy with periods of rain. Thunderstorms in the south. Cool nights.

Central Plateau: Cloudy with only light or moderate.

S. Sector Area: Occasional light morning showers. Fair afternoon.

Lake Area: Rather cloudy with wet period, otherwise fair.

Remaining Areas: Fair and dry.

ZANZIBAR AND PEMBA

A few light showers but mainly fair.

RAINFALL RECORDS

Rainfall recorded at coastal stations in the 24 hours ending 0900 hrs. G.M.T. on October 30: Kilindini 0.17, Zanzibar 0.48, Equator 0.38, Mray's Bridge 0.12, Kabete 0.40, Kapsabet 0.20, Kisumu 0.13, Kitale 0.20, Eldoret 0.20, Lira 0.20, Kampala 0.20, Gimomi 0.13, Kitui 0.24, Lumbwa 0.21, Machakos 0.22, Mbale 0.20, Makueni 0.02, Meru 1.06, Mitchell Cotts 0.20, Mombasa 0.20, Nairobi 0.24, Naivasha 0.24, Nakuru 0.20, Nanyuki 0.74, Nyeri 0.19, Nyeri 0.18, Rongai 0.36, Rumu (Marsabit) 0.32, Soy 0.20, Thika (D.C.) 0.31, Thomson's Falls 0.77, Voi 0.41.

Overseas Troops Christmas Fund

The latest list of donations to the Overseas Troops Christmas Fundy is as—

	Shs.	cts.
Previously acknowledged	18,070	50
George A. Tyson and Family	20/-	
E. Hamilton	20/-	
J. Hamilton	20/-	
Mrs. Hamilton	20/-	
Mrs. Hamilton	20/-	
Mrs. K. E. Kendall	20/-	
Mrs. Kendall for G.A.O. Ltd., Mombasa	100/-	
Mrs. Kendall	20/-	
Mrs. Kendall	20/-	
Mrs. A. B. Kettle-Bow	20/-	
F. L. Todd	20/-	
Anonymous	100/-	
Anonymous, H.Q. K.A. Command	100/-	
	19,014	50

Cheques should be made payable to "Overseas Troops Christmas Fund" and forwarded to the Hon. Treasurer, the Manager, National Bank of India Ltd., P.O. Box 231, Nairobi.

Assurance given

Stating that it was the practice to have all grants represented on committees appointed by the House Mr. A. H. Patel the Indian leader, urged in Kenya Legislative Council yesterday that Indian (Non-Muslim) Member should be represented on the Standing Finance Committee and the Public Accounts Committee. He was given an assurance that the matter would be considered by the Sessional Committee.

Emperor returns to Addis Ababa

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
Addis Ababa.

Emperor Haile Selassie returned to Addis Ababa yesterday from his three-week State visit to Eritrea and a tour of the northern districts of Ethiopia.

He was accompanied by the Empress.

Church Notices

BISHOP WALTER CAREY will be ordained priest at St. Paul's, Kiambu, on Sunday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Preachers will be asked to note that there will be no service on the first Sunday of the month.

NYANZA CHAPLAINCY

SUNDAY, November 2: 8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion, Kisumu. 10 a.m. — Holy Communion, Kisumu. Service for Sec. L.F. Beecher.

NAIROBI AREA CHAPLAINCY

SUNDAY, November 2: 11.30 a.m. — Holy Communion, Nairobi. 7 p.m. — Holy Communion, Rt. Rev. L. J. Beecher.

NAIROBI AREA DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY

Nairobi, Ngong, Kabete:

SUNDAY, November 2: 6.30 p.m. — Holy Communion.

Ft. Jesus, Mombasa:

SUNDAY, November 2: 8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

Ft. Jesus, Nairobi:

SUNDAY, November 2: 11 a.m. — Morning Prayer; 7 p.m. — Holy Communion.

WESTERN ABERDARE CHAPLAINCY

Nyeri:

SUNDAY, November 2: 10.30 a.m. — Matins and Holy Communion.

MOUNT KENYA CHAPLAINCY

Nanyuki:

SUNDAY, November 2: 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 6.30 p.m. — Evensong.

NAIROBI CHAPLAINCY

Nairobi:

SUNDAY, November 2: 8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 6.30 p.m. — Evensong.

NAIROBI CLUSTER CHAPLAINCY

Ruiru:

SUNDAY, November 2: 10 a.m. — Holy Communion.

Kiambu:

SUNDAY, November 2: 8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion.

Ft. Jesus, Limuru:

SUNDAY, November 2: 10 a.m. — Holy Communion.

**Ft. Jesus,

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

E. D. SCHOLES,

[illegible]

P.O. Gilgil, Kenya.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

F. L. MEDSON,

[illegible]

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

J. A. C. BOUWER,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

P.O. Box 87, Eldoret.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

F. M. BUNCLE,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

P.O. Subukia, Nakuru.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

F. L. MEDSON
Executive Officer.
Soysambu Agricultural Settlement Board,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

(Mrs.) MARY BAILEY,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

[illegible]

VIOLET M. CARNEGIE,
Applicant or lawfully Authorised Agent.

ALEX HIGGINS,
Collector of Disposals.

ROYAL NATIONAL PARKS OF KENYA TO CLOSE FROM 1st November to 15th December, 1952

Notice

[illegible]

M. H. COWIE,
Director.

CANADIAN S.A. LINE
FREIGHT—PASSAGE

[illegible]

HOLLAND AFRICA LINE AGENCY LIMITED

BEST VALUES IN BEDSHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Bedsheets — Shs.

Dorcas 63" x 100" ... 50/50 pair

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Dorcas ... 6/50 each

Tootal ... 7/75 each

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Also Pure Irish Linen Bedsheets and Pillow cases

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Telegrams: "Outfitting"
NAIROBI

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF ELDORET

SALE OF 6-in. PIPING

The Municipal Board of Eldoret have for sale some 30,000 running feet of 6" diam. steel piping. The piping which may be inspected in the Municipal Yards, Eldoret, is heavy gauge piping with American threads and sockets and is suitable for oil installation or deep well casing.

Dimensions of pipe are:—
Internal diameter 6" plus 0" —1/32".

Wall Thickness 1" — 9/32".

Thread 8 A.N.

The pipes are in a rusty condition but, apart from a small percentage which are pitted, do not appear to have deteriorated. The piping is unused.

The Board will consider offers for the whole or a part of this lot of piping. Offers should be sent to the Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, P.O. Box 40, Eldoret, Kenya.

GEORGE M. JACK,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Eldoret.
15th October, 1952.

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The Rhodesia Trust Company (Pvt) Ltd. of Southern Rhodesia (established 1926) undertakes through its various departments the investment of capital, collection of revenue, and supervision of clients' interests.

Departments include:—

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- SECRETARYSHIP
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The Rhodesia Trust Company (Pvt) Ltd. has branches or agents in all the major towns in Southern and Northern Rhodesia and specialises in the handling of investments for clients outside the Rhodesias.

Inquiries should be made to the Head Office of the Company at P.O. Box 191, Corner of Kingsway and Jameson Avenue, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.
Telegraphic Address: RELIANCE

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FAST REGULAR SERVICE

East Africa to U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS

	Sailed from New York	Due Mombasa
s.s. "ROBIN GRAY"	7th October	17th November
s.s. "ROBIN DONCASTER"	30th October	9th December
s.s. "ROBIN LOCKSLEY"	15th November	25th December

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

MITCHELL COTTS & COMPANY (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED

Nairobi 'Phone: 4068 — Mombasa 'Phone: 432/434 — Dar es Salaam 'Phone: 2288

KARIMJEE JIVANJEE & CO. LTD.
Tanga — Zanzibar

LLOYD TRIESTINO

m.v. "AFRICA"
m.v. "EUROPA"

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MOMBASA/CAPE TOWN/MOMBASA £41 to £80
including living on board whilst in Cape Town.

MOMBASA/DURBAN/MOMBASA £33 to £72

Leaving Mombasa ... 22nd Nov., 23rd Dec., 19th Jan. 1953
Returning Mombasa ... 15th Dec., 14th Jan., 11th Feb. 1953

For further particulars apply to:

MITCHELL COTTS & CO. (EAST AFRICA) LTD.
Mombasa, Nairobi, Zanzibar, Tanga, Dar es Salaam and Mikindani
ALSO AT ALL RECOGNISED TRAVEL AGENCIES

HOLLAND-AFRIKA LIJN

FREIGHT — PASSAGE

OUT via SUEZ: HOME via CAPE:	Due Mombasa	From Mombasa
m.v. "BOSCHFONTEIN" (turning at Dar es Salaam)	3rd November	8th November
s.s. "BOLLENKERK"	25th November	3rd December
s.s. "GAASTERKERK"	14th December	6th January

(Loading for B.E.A., P.E.A. and S.A. ports, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg and other Continental ports (direct or with transhipment).)

OUT via CAPE: HOME via SUEZ:	Due Mombasa	From Mombasa
s.s. "GROOTEKERK"	Loading	3rd November
m.v. "BOSCHFONTEIN"	30th November	30th November
s.s. "MARIEKERK"	2nd December	6th December

(Loading for Aden, Suez, Port-Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Bremen, Hamburg, and other Continental ports direct or with transhipment).

All sailings are subject to alteration—"Fontein" vessels call at Southampton

COASTAL SERVICE: with m.v. "TATARI" s.s. "UPESI" and SEA LIGHTERS

For Passage apply to:
TWENTSCHE OVERSEAS TRADING CO. LTD., Nairobi
For Freight and Passage apply to:
DALGETY & COMPANY, LIMITED, P.O. Box 86, Nairobi
HOLLAND AFRICA LINE AGENCY LTD., P.O. Box 149, Mombasa

FARRELL LINES

REGULAR FAST SERVICE EAST & S. AFRICA TO U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS

SAILINGS

	Due Mombasa
s.s. "AFRICAN MOON"	8th November
s.s. "AFRICAN GROVE"	11th December
s.s. "AFRICAN LIGHTNING"	7th January

Steamship & General Agencies Ltd.
P.O. Box 323, Mombasa. 'Phone: 2885. Tels.: FARING

Farrell Lines International Corporation, Mansion House, P.O. Box 2867, Nairobi. 'Phone 3426

Tanga Sub-Agents: Messrs. Bird & Co. (Africa) Ltd. P.O. Box 133, Tanga.

SCANDINAVIAN EAST AFRICA LINE

Approximate arrival date MOMBASA

DISCHARGING EX SCANDINAVIAN PORTS:
"TANAFJORD" ... 25th November
"PAN" ... December

LOADING AT MOMBASA FOR FRENCH, SCANDINAVIAN AND BALTIC PORTS:
"FRIERFJORD" ... Loading
"MONTE VIDEO" ... mid November
"PAN" ... end December/early January

LOADING FOR MADAGASCAR AND REUNION:
"TANAFJORD" ... November

Freight inquiries to:—
The African Mercantile Company Limited
Agents:
MOMBASA, TANGA, ZANZIBAR, DAR ES SALAAM AND MTWARA

Lindi Agents: Kikwetu Sisal Estate Ltd.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

FROM FAR EAST TO SOUTH AMERICA via. E.E.A. Ports m.v. STRAAT MALAKKA due Mombasa December

To FAR EAST (via S. Africa) m.v. TJIBANTJET November

Cargo to Indonesian ports Bangkok and Pacific ports accepted on through Bills of Lading.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

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Societe Navale Delmas Vieljeux

The Swedish E.A. Line

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United Kingdom — Continent and Scandinavian Ports — Red Sea Ports — Mauritius — Madagascar and Reunion

	Due Mombasa
m.s. "MORBIHAN"	Berthed
s.s. "DOURO"	31st October
m.s. "YVONNE"	2nd November
s.s. "CT. LE. BIBOUL"	10th November
m.s. "PETERSBORG"	12th November
s.s. "COLONEL VIELJEUX"	9th December

For particulars apply to:
STEAMSHIP AND GENERAL AGENCIES LIMITED (S. A. G. A.)
Tel.: "FARING"
Mombasa: Box 323 'Phone: 2885 — Dar es Salaam: Box 227 'Phone: 2046

B. I. LINE

FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM:	Arrives Mombasa
s.s. MULBERA	14th November
s.s. UGANDA	19th November
s.s. MADURA	20th December
s.s. KENYA	6th January
s.s. MANTOLA	30th January

TO THE UNITED KINGDOM: (Cargo accepted for the Continental ports)

	Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KENYA (Malta, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London, Rotterdam)	5th November
s.s. MODASA (Marseilles, London, Newcastle Hull and Antwerp)	12th November
s.s. LEICESTERSHIRE (London, Hull Hamburg)	end November
s.s. UGANDA (Marseilles, Gibraltar, London)	17th December
s.s. MADURA (Marseilles, London, Newcastle, Hamburg)	3rd February

FROM BOMBAY:	Arrives Mombasa
s.s. KAMPALA (via Porebunder and Karachi)	17th November
s.s. AMRA (via Seychelles)	30th November
s.s. KARANJA (via Marmagoa and Seychelles)	18th December

TO BOMBAY:	Leaves Mombasa
s.s. AMRA (via Karachi and Porebunder)	7th November
s.s. KARANJA (via Seychelles and Marmagoa)	19th November
s.s. AMRA (via Marmagoa)	8th December

FROM DURBAN:	Arrives Mombasa
s.s. KILWA (via intermediate ports)	8th November
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports)	12th November
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports)	14th December

TO DURBAN:	Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KILWA via Tanga with limited passenger accommodation	15th November
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports)	18th November
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports)	20th December

COASTAL SERVICE:	Leaves Mombasa
s.s. MOMBASA (all ports to Mikindani)	13th November

Agents:
SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.
MOMBASA
and at
Nairobi, Kampala, Tanga, Dar es Salaam, Zanzibar, Lindi, Mikindani, Lamu and Jinja.

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Also for other Ports with transhipment.

OUT via SUEZ: HOME via CAPE:	Due Mombasa	Sails
s.s. "KENYA CASTLE"	In Port. Embarkation 8 to 10 a.m. 31st Oct.	
m.v. "DUNNOTTAR CASTLE"	3rd December	6th December
m.v. "DURBAN CASTLE"	27th December	2nd January

OUT via CAPE: HOME via SUEZ:		
s.s. "RHODESIA CASTLE"	28th November	2nd December
m.v. "LLANGIBBY CASTLE"	5th December	10th December
s.s. "BRAEMAR CASTLE"	31st December	6th January

CARGO VESSELS

m.v. "RIEBEECK CASTLE," loads for Aden, Port Sudan, Marseilles, Barcelona, Antwerp, Hamburg and London via Suez ... about mid November

m.v. "RUSTENBURG CASTLE," loads for London, Hull and Hamburg, via Suez ... about 2nd half Nov.

m.v. "ROSLIN CASTLE," loads for Barcelona and Rotterdam, via Suez ... about 2nd half December

THE UNION - CASTLE MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 61, MOMBASA
TELEPHONES SEE "UNION-CASTLE AGENTS" NAIROBI DIRECTORY

SHAW SAVILL LINE

DIRECT SERVICE
TO
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

TO AUSTRALIA:	Due Mombasa
m.v. "AFRIC"	November
*s.s. "CUFIC"	January

TO NEW ZEALAND DIRECT:	
*s.s. "CUFIC"	January

*Cargo only

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MOMBASA
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m.v. "AFRICA" from Mombasa ... 16th December, 1952
m.v. "EUROPA" from Mombasa ... 15th January, 1953
m.v. "AFRICA" from Mombasa ... 12th February, 1953

FROM EUROPE:
m.v. "EUROPA" ... 2nd February, 1953
m.v. "AFRICA" ... 2nd March, 1953
m.v. "EUROPA" ... 30th March, 1953
m.v. "AFRICA" ... 27th April, 1953
m.v. "EUROPA" ... 25th May, 1953

Further details supplied on application to:
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BIRTHS

[illegible]

CHRISTENINGS

[illegible]

MARRIAGE

[illegible]

THANKS

[illegible]

IN MEMORIAM

[illegible]

MACHINERY FOR SALE

[illegible]

MACHINERY WANTED

[illegible]

PREMISES WANTED

[illegible]

FINANCIAL

[illegible]

PERSONAL

[illegible]

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

[illegible]

STAMPS

[illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT

[illegible]

SITUATIONS VACANT (Contd.)

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

[illegible]

POULTRY WANTED

[illegible]

DOGS WANTED

[illegible]

DOGS FOR SALE

[illegible]

STUD

[illegible]

SUNDRIES WANTED

[illegible]

SUNDRIES FOR SALE

[illegible]

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

[illegible]

DOGS FOR SALE

[illegible]

POULTRY FOR SALE

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

[illegible]

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

[illegible]

FARM FOR SALE

[illegible]

LAND FOR SALE

[illegible]

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WHERE TO STAY

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED

HOUSES WANTED

PREMISES FOR SALE

PREMISES TO LET

PLANTS FOR SALE

EDUCATIONAL

FLORISTS

LOST

PARTNERSHIPS

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

DAN SAUVAGE

SALE BY CATALOGUE OF "BELLING" COOKER; "FROST-COLD" REFRIGERATOR, WELL SEASONED MVULI FURNITURE CARPETS AND EFFECTS

Duly instructed by several Clients, I shall sell by Public Auction, Rooms, Sadler Street, Nairobi.

on

FRIDAY, 31st OCTOBER commencing at [illegible] a.m.

DAN SAUVAGE

Incorporated Auctioneer, Nairobi.

ISMAIL

Auctioneer and Official Broker, Land and Estate Agent, Valuer, Bailiff and Court Broker. 'Phone 2832 NAIROBI Box 1459

AUCTION SALE OF FIRST-CLASS EUROPEAN-OWNED FURNITURE, FIREARMS AND MISCEL-LANEOUS GOODS

on SUNDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER at 10.30 a.m.

Sale Room in Hardinge Lane, Bohbar House.

View day: Saturday, 1st November, 1952, at 10 a.m., onward.

Note: The firearms purchasers must produce the purchase permit issued by the D.C. at the time of bidding.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

NAKURU

Six grade Ayrshires, all in-calf and recorded, £35 to £45 each, according to quality.

Eleven grade Shorthorn cows. All regular calvers, sound, healthy and in good condition.

Three grade Shorthorn cows. All in good condition and regular calvers. £30 each.

Twenty grade Shorthorn cows. 3rd to 5th calvers. Some in-calf and some in-milk. £500 the lot.

Two Jersey bulls. £30 and £25.

Six Jersey cows and six Jersey heifers, all in-calf to Pedigree Jersey bulls, £30 each.

Fifteen cows, not Jersey type, but all in-calf to Pedigree Jersey bulls. Excellent foundation stock. £25 each.

Six Jersey heifers, all in-calf to pedigree Jersey bulls. £35 each.

SWISS SIMMENTAL

The dual-purpose breed of Switzerland

We are now in a position to advise clients interested in this hardy breed regarding importation. These cattle have been imported all over the world with great success. The Simmental-Zebu cross in Morocco and S.W. Africa has been exceptionally encouraging both from beef and butterfat point of view.

Inquiries should be addressed to our Nakuru Office.

DALGETY AND CO. LTD., NAKURU

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

SALE OF GLASSWARE, CHINA, ELECTRICAL GADGETS, BOOKS, GRAMOPHONE RECORDS, ETC., ETC.

on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st at [illegible] a.m.

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

SALE OF FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, MAKING FORMER ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd at [illegible] a.m.

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

SALE OF VERY LARGE QUANTITY TOOLS, NAILS, [illegible], WHITE DRILL, TROUSERS, PAINT, WELDING FLUX, BICYCLE FRAMES, ENAMELLED BASINS, BATTERIES, COVERS, ETC., ETC. MISCELLANEOUS GOODS AND FIREARMS

Duly instructed by the Kabete Technical and Trade School, we shall sell in our Salerooms on their behalf the following items along with our miscellaneous goods.

on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th at 9 a.m.

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

on FRIDAY, 7th NOVEMBER at 10.30 a.m.

DAN SAUVAGE

SALE OF WOODEN BUILDINGS

on MONDAY, 10th NOVEMBER at 11 a.m.

DAN SAUVAGE

Incorporated Auctioneer, NAIROBI

T. H. CHETTLE LTD.

(Established 1926)

Nakuru 'Phone 75 | Nanyuki 'Phone 20

NAIVASHA

COLLECTIVE SALE

OF PEDIGREE AND NON-PEDIGREE AYRSHIRE CATTLE

With the full co-operation and approval of the Ayrshire Cattle Breeders' Society of Kenya we propose to hold a Collective Sale of Pedigree and Non-pedigree Ayrshire Cattle.

AT NAIVASHA

on

WEDNESDAY, 10th DECEMBER commencing at 10.30 a.m.

ENTRIES, which close on Saturday, November 29th, are invited for the following classes:

Class 1: Pedigree bulls over two years.

Class 2: Pedigree bulls, one to two years.

Class 3: Cows in-milk, pedigree or non-pedigree.

Class 4: Cows in-calf, pedigree or non-pedigree.

Class 5: In-calf heifers, pedigree or non-pedigree.

Class 6: Unserved heifers, not less than 12 months old, pedigree or non-pedigree.

ENTRY FORMS are available on application.

MBARUK SALEYARDS

Friday, November 21st at 10.30 a.m.

for

DELAMERE ESTATES LTD.

Duly favoured with instructions from DELAMERE ESTATES LTD. we shall offer for sale by Public Auction:

Ninety-nine (99) very high-grade recorded Friesian cows.

Twenty (20) first-class in-calf and springing to calve Friesian heifers.

Eighteen (18) very high-grade recorded Jersey cows.

Forty (40) Jersey and Jersey cross in-calf and springing to calve heifers.

A fully descriptive catalogue will be available on application.

T. H. CHETTLE LTD.

Auctioneers, Livestock and General Insurance, Valuations, Importations, Land and Estate

T. H. CHETTLE LTD.

(Established 1926)

NAKURU 'Phone: 75 | NANYUKI 'Phone: 20

TIMAU

The sale advertised for Tuesday, October 28, on behalf of the Executors of the late Lt.-Col. L. Hickson is

POSTPONED

and

the sale at Naro Moru sale yards on November 10, on behalf of Mr. A. L. Randall is also

POSTPONED

New dates of sale will be announced later.

T. H. CHETTLE LTD.

Auctioneers, Livestock and General Insurance, Valuations, Importations, Land and Estate

SALE OF LARGE FREEHOLD PLOT AND BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF UPANGA ROAD AND GHOGA STREET

Duly instructed by the owner, we will sell the following valuable freehold property by Public Auction subject to a reserve price at our saleroom, Arab Street, Dar es Salaam. Vendors' Advocates Messrs. Gristock and Co., Dar es Salaam.

On Thursday, 20th November at 10 a.m.

Description of Property

All that piece of parcel of freehold land being plot No. [illegible] and [illegible] Flur II, comprising approximately 13,[illegible] square feet or thereabouts, situated at the corner of Upanga Road and Ghoga Street in the commercial area of the Municipality of Dar es Salaam, together with a single-storey building and outhouses standing thereon.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the auctioneers.

CASSAM SATCHU & CO. LIMITED

P.O. Box 163, 'Phone 318 Dar es Salaam

Public Auction

"City Auction Mart" wishes to announce that Public Auction sales are held in their saleroom opposite Alibhai Shariff's Stores, on Grogan Road, twice a week at 2 p.m. every Saturday and at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

Goods for sale are accepted throughout the week.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

DAN SAUVAGE

Land and Estate Agent
Experienced Valuer
[illegible]

FOR SALE

KAREN: Just off main road a most attractive plot of five acres, [illegible] dwelling house [illegible] lounge with fireplace, dining-room, [illegible] bathrooms [illegible] Servants' quarters [illegible] at £3,850 with vacant possession.

LIVINGSTONE DRIVE: On a nice level red soil plot of one acre, a [illegible] dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen [illegible] built-in wardrobe, bathroom with flush sanitation, outside store and servants' quarters. [illegible] fully furnished including refrigerator, electric stove, Hoover washing machine etc.

OFF THIKA ROAD: Approximately 10 miles from City, a small holding of twenty-one acres together with dwelling house constructed of stone [illegible] tiled roof [illegible] kitchen, store, two bedrooms, and bathroom. Outhouses include: servants' quarters and store in stone and workshop in wood and iron. Water is obtained from a borehole which is fitted with a pump and windmill and also two cement rain water tanks are provided. The land is [illegible] [illegible] furniture, refrigerator, etc. Price £4,500 with immediate possession.

HOMBASA: On main Port Tudor Road, Two plots (one of which is vacant) together with a modern commodious three storey house constructed of coral blocks under Mangalore tiled roof [illegible] upper floor [illegible] verandah, lounge/dining-room, store, pantry, [illegible] kitchen, lavatories on ground floor and two dressing-rooms or sleeping porch, bathroom and two bedrooms on first floor. Servants' quarters and garage for two cars are provided. Main electricity and water are connected. All timber in the house is Indian teak. The plots have a long road frontage and could be easily sub-divided. This property is offered with immediate vacant possession.

UPPER HILL ESTATE: On a tree-clad plot of approximately one acre a dwelling house constructed in stone under Mangalore tiled roof, comprising lounge with large [illegible], dining-room [illegible] three bedrooms with built-in cupboards, bathroom and separate W.C. Kitchen with cupboards [illegible] This property is just off a bus route and only 1½ miles from City and is offered with vacant occupation at £4,600 for quick disposal.

For full details of these and other properties Apply to:

DAN SAUVAGE
'Phone: Office 3014. Residence 6307
P.O. Box 3206, Sadler Street, NAIROBI

J. W. MILLIGAN AND COMPANY LIMITED

Estate Agents and Valuers
(Established 1913)
QUEENSWAY HOUSE
York Street, Nairobi
P.O. Box 145. 'Phone 2047, 2048
Telegrams: MILLIGIL
Also at Kericho, Kampala, Arusha and Tanga

We have been instructed to invite offers for the property of the late UPPERT HEMSTED ESQUIRE at NGONG. This consists of approximately 36 acres of freehold land on which are situated a large stone house under G.I. roof with various outbuildings. The house is surrounded by beautiful lawns and gardens and commands a magnificent view of the Ngong Hills. Water is by engine and pump from the Mbagathi River to a 1,500 gallon tank; there is also a masonry reservoir (12,000 gallons) and the house for rain water, many stand pipes [illegible] There is an orchard of about 400 peach trees and 15 acres of citrus and many ornamental and timber trees have been planted throughout the property. Genuine offers in the neighbourhood of £12,500 will be considered and it should be emphasised that this property offers a good investment from the point of view of future subdivisional possibilities. Restrict to European ownership and occupation.

UASIN GISHU: Small farm of over 300 acres at altitude of 6,300 feet very suitable for cattle, pigs, wheat, potatoes etc. About eight acres good pyrethrum with 45 acres native. Ample water. Very attractive cottage containing lounge, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc. Lovely gardens. Farm buildings, cattle dip, fencing, Small dairy, cattle, breeding pigs, tractor and necessary implements dairy utensils etc. Price £7,500.

MIXED FARM, of about 1,800 acres freehold, in one of the best farming areas of Kenya. 600 acres arable, 300 acres forest, 50 acres tree plantations; 300 acres crops, 50 acres pyrethrum, 30 acres stock food. Dwelling house with electric light, etc. Wide range good farm buildings. Dip and much fencing. Valuable dairy herd and all necessary machinery and implements. Price £25,000.

LUMBWA: Undeveloped stock farm of about 3,000 acres, three miles from tarmac road and with two river boundaries. Price £3,000.

NAIROBI: We have in some misunderstanding regarding the location and status of LAVINGTON ESTATE it is explained that this estate has no connection with any other property in Nairobi. The Estate consists of about 500 acres of the choicest portion of land which formerly belonged to St. Austin's Mission (the French Mission) and which is being surveyed into plots of a minimum size of 1 of an acre with generous provision for public open spaces. It is the aim of the developers to turn this into one of the best European residential areas in the city and plots are only offered for sale in small blocks as and when roads and all other services are available. Provision has been made for a Government Primary School, Churches, Shops, Garage, etc. Although these services are functioning at least until the second phase of development is reached. Plots at present on offer vary from 75 to 1.47 acres to extend and from £250 to £1,200 in price. No miscellaneous maintenance charges are raised against our owners, but plot owners will have to pay City Council road charges when the roads are taken over by the Council.

COLBURN'S LIMITED

Directors: E. L. M. Howard-Taylor, Peter Colmore, Christian Howard-Taylor

THE ENERGETIC ESTATE AGENTS

£1,350, NEAR NAIROBI: Level 5-acre red soil plot within one mile of the Municipal boundary. £1,000 cash secures.

£1,750, BURNBRAE: Most attractive level plot of 1½ acres freehold. Well developed.

MUTHAIGA: Situated with frontage on Muthaiga Road and Naivasha Avenue, in an unrivalled position for plots [illegible] only one in acres. Developed.

£2,000, HURLINGHAM ROAD, etc. [illegible] freehold. Developed.

£2,150, LENANA ROAD: Freehold plot one acre. Developed.

£1,250, GARDEN ESTATE: All red soil five-acre freehold plot. Particulars and to be verified by the purchaser.

THEATRE ROYAL BUILDINGS
Phone 3040 P.O. Box 1317
NAIROBI
"LAND IS THE BEST INVESTMENT"

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

GEORGE A. TYSON AND PARTNERS

ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
3rd Floor, Rooms 206 and 207
Mansion House, Hardinge Street
Phone: 2600, P.O. Box 123, Nairobi

Properties for Sale

BELL INN, NAIVASHA: We are instructed to offer for sale this going concern this well-known property [illegible] £17,500. The building stands on a plot exceeding one acre in the best position in Naivasha. [illegible] hotel in the town.

Accommodation: Entrance hall with reception desk, large lounge-bar with fireplace, private lounge, dining-room, cocktail bar, double bedrooms, two of which have private bathrooms, six single bedrooms, two bathrooms, three separate W.C.s, manager's flat, comprising sitting-room, bedroom and bathroom, [illegible] The Bell Filling Station, ladies' and gentlemen's cloakrooms, kitchen with large store, lock-up food store, and Ample servants' quarters.

Included in the sale are all the furniture and fittings, which are fully comprehensive of [illegible] Price £25,000.

INVESTMENT: Burnbrae, attractive small dwelling, substantially constructed of stone under tiled roof, standing on a plot of 1½ acres with well developed garden. No vacant possession. Let at £22 per month. Price £3,650.

MARLBOROUGH ESTATE: Attractive residential plots fronting on to Marlborough Road with excellent views and river frontage. Title deeds available. Price £1,500.

NGONG ROAD: Modern attractive stone dwelling under tiled roof with main road frontage. First class design, perfect condition. Wood blocks in all living-rooms. Terrazzo to kitchen, bathroom and W.C. which are also being half-tiled. Ample built-in cupboards. Accommodation: Front verandah, entrance hall, large lounge, dining-room, three double bedrooms, box-room, bathroom, separate W.C., kitchen, store, pantry. Very large built-in garage, ample servants' quarters. Immediate possession. £3,750 or near offer. This is a really well-planned dwelling.

UPPER PARKLANDS ESTATE: Well situated for schools, close to tarmac and bus stop. Attractive dwelling house in stone, plastered externally, under "Cel" roof, having two reception rooms, two bedrooms, full-tiled bathroom, separate W.C., kitchen, store and garage; also two servants' quarters. There is a total one acre of garden fully terraced and developed, together with water-fall. A further substantial two-bedroomed dwelling with own boys' quarters and garage is included in the sale but vacant possession of this second house cannot at present be given. Price £7,500.

TO LET — BURNBRAE: For six months from mid-November, with possibility of extension, large fully-furnished bungalow. Full particulars on application.

DALGETY'S

ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Box 36, NAIROBI, 'Phone 3371 (10 Lines)
Box 13, NAKURU, 'Phone 2304

RESIDENTIAL

BERNHARD ESTATE, Within Municipality: First class freehold plots of 1-acre for European occupation. Red soil, good views. Water laid on, good roads. Immediate possession can be given. Please apply for full details.

MALINDI: On 1½-acre plot, coral and cement house, thatch roof, verandah all round, having lounge/dining-room, very large bedroom, bathroom, W.C., kitchen, pantry, store, etc. Also two guest houses, each with bedroom and verandah, bathroom and W.C. Water from mains and Lister engine to tank on tower. Boys' quarters, garage and outside store. Garden is well stocked with shrubs and trees. Furniture if desired. Price £6,500.

MALINDI: Freehold. 1.34 acres having a house of coral blocks plastered with lime and cement, sheeting roof. Accommodation — reception room, one bedroom and one detached bedroom, kitchen, two stores. Mains water supply runs through plot. Plot is cleared with ornamental and fruit trees. Price £2,300.

COMMERCIAL

IDEAL FACTORY SITE, unrestricted. On 5¾ acres adjoining main line station siding. Mains electricity, township water. ¼ mile to trunk road.

FARMING PROPERTIES

LIMURU: Freehold. Good dairy farm of 158 acres approx. practically all grazing. Five acres orchard and cattle feed. Water supply by hydram on river. House of stone with tiled roof, brick cottage, numerous well-built farm buildings and large sized dip. There is a herd of 68 pedigree and non-pedigree Ayrshires and one pedigree bull, also 200 poultry. Price £20,000 for farm and all movables including machinery and implements or £16,000 for farm and permanent improvements only.

LONDIANI: Mixed farm of nearly 900 acres. Buildings include stone house, dairy, dryer, implement shed and other outbuildings [illegible] Crops consist of 40 acres pyrethrum, 100 acres wheat, and 15 acres oats, 150 acres ploughed and approx. 400 acres additional arable. Herd of 65 high grade Ayrshires and Shorthorns and two grade bulls. Machinery and implements are included in the purchase price of £25,000.

Particulars not warranted. Price subject to acceptance by vendors.

TISDALE - JONES

ESTATE AGENTS & VALUERS

RESIDENTIAL

SPRING VALLEY, £7,000: For sale at this tempting price is a stone residence under English tiles standing on a level well treed attractive acre plot of red soil. Accommodation is extensive including very large lounge, study, dining-room and four bedrooms, two bathrooms etc. or can be used as two distinct dwellings, each with kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms, dining-room and lounges. There is additionally a guest house with its own bathroom and sitting room. With its distinctive woodwork floors and generally pleasant lay-out this is an exceptional buy at the figure asked.

BUILDING LAND

KAREN: £200 per acre, freehold five-acre red soil Building Plot. Town well situated. Light and water.

KAREN £1,250: Very excellent five acre Plot with open views. Light and water.

Business Premises For Investment

We have several interesting propositions now on offer.

THE HELPFUL ESTATE AGENT
PRINCES HOUSE
Government Road
Phone 2390 House Kiambu 7080
P.O. Box 80, Nairobi.

C. J. K. HILL & CO.

Managing Agents
Land and Estate, Finance
CHESTER HOUSE
Sadler Street (near Avenue Hotel)
Phone 3322 NAIROBI P.O. Box 3063

KILIMANI: Brand-new three-bedroomed house on one acre. A real bargain. £4,850.

MARLBOROUGH ROAD: Furnished three-bedroomed house, on 1½ acres. £5,250.

MUTHAIGA: Quality three recep., three bed. Beautiful house on very site. Fat on two acres. Very attractive. £10,000.

PLOTS, BERNHARD ESTATE: The best value in Nairobi. Prices to suit all pockets. Building can be commenced now.

We have a large variety of properties of all kinds, commercial residential, hotels, farms. Give us a [illegible]

Particulars not warranted.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

EDMUND N. MOSKOW

Land, Estate, Insurance and General Commission Agent
220-220 Mansion House
Telephone 3066, P.O. Box 5343
Cables: "EDRUTH," Nairobi

LOWER KABETE ROAD: On a red soil plot of approx. three acres, modern stone house with tiled roof and steel casements. Accommodation comprises front verandah, entrance hall, large lounge with bay window and fireplace, separate dining-room, servery, kitchen, two stores, back verandah, three double bedrooms with built-in cupboards, bathroom, cloak room and separate flush toilet, garage, stone boys' quarters. The garden is beautifully laid out with spacious lawns, flowering shrubs and is well wooded. This magnificent property which is within 3½ miles of Nairobi is built on an elevated position commanding good views. The plot lends itself to sub-division, and is within one-eighth of a mile of bus route. Price £7,500.

Particulars not warranted — to be verified by purchaser.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS & UNDERWRITERS LTD.

14/15 Express House, Victoria Street
NAIROBI
Phone 3179, Box 1324

MOMBASA: Newly erected double storeyed building, Tudor, comprising two flats, each three large bedrooms, lounge, separate dining-room, usual offices and servants' quarters. Monthly income £37. Large matt garage can be arranged.

UPPER HILL ESTATE: Four plots of approximately one acre each close to bus route and schools, freehold, restricted. Title Deeds available. Easy terms if required.

ADELAIDE ROAD, UPPER PARKLANDS: Well built stone five-roomed house on a corner plot of over 1 acre red soil. Restricted. Situated within three miles of town and very convenient to a main bus route. Bargain £3,000.

MOMBASA: Situated on Tudor Road, next to Tudor Hotel. Stone house containing two large bedrooms, lounge, dining-room, tiled kitchen and bathroom, garage and boxroom. Facing sea. Total acreage 1.15. Plot can be sub-divided and has been approved for the erection of four flats. Mortgage can be arranged.

We advance money on first mortgage.

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1871

FOR SALE

LOWER KIAMBU: Approximately seven miles from the City a very pleasant four bedroomed stone house under tiled roof. All modern conveniences. Hard tennis court. Most attractive garden. Reasonably priced at £5,500.

BURNBRAE: Secluded treed building plot with deed plan available. Freehold. £950.

WESTLANDS: Three bedroomed wood and iron house in good condition. Excellent hedged plot. Tarmac frontage. Easy terms. £3,400.

KABETE: Five-acre plot with magnificent view. Freehold. Bore hole water. £1,250.

LIMURU: Freehold plot of 21 acres with magnificent view and excellent water supply. 13 miles from Nairobi and on main tarmacadamed road, together with large stone residence under tiled roof having entrance hall, large lounge, large study, dining-room, two single bedrooms, two double bedrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms and two W.C.s. Spacious kitchen, stores etc. There is a large double lock up garage and store and commodious stone servants quarters. 11 acres of wattle would bring in good return. Price £11,000.

Particulars not warranted. Prices subject to acceptance by Vendors. For further particulars apply to:—
MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
P.O. Box 202, NAIROBI
Hardinge Street

R. R. OSWALD

House, Land and Estate Agent
Assessor, Valuer, Auctioneer and Stock and Share Broker

FOR SALE

MARLBOROUGH: About three miles from centre of city. An excellent level plot of one acre of land. All red soil, well wooded, and well hedged. Price £1,250.

GARDEN ESTATE: Six miles out about a mile from tarmac and regular bus route, five-acre freehold residential plots. Good roads, water, all plot boundaries. Restricted. Purchase on easy terms. Prices from £150 to £225 per acre. Further particulars on application.

BERNHARD ESTATE: Freehold plots of approximately 1¼ of an acre each. Well situated red soil convenient for schools. Further particulars on application.

Particulars not warranted subject to vendor's confirmation and to be [illegible]

P.O. Box 285. Phone
Coryndon Street
opposite Royal Nairobi
NAIROBI

BERKLEY SPENCER & CO.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS
GLOUCESTER HOUSE
VICTORIA STREET
Telephone 2547 P.O. Box 162

FOR SALE

We have a number of residential plots and properties on our books in KAREN, NGONG, KIKUYU, LIMURU at prices from £700. Full particulars on application to the agents.

WANTED

Three and four bedroomed houses within five miles of the City.

J. R. MARTIN

Land and Estate Agent
Nairobi

WHITEAWAYS BUILDING
Delamere Avenue, Nairobi
Phone 2461 Box 1553

EAST AFRICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS (Kenya Division)

Notice

"East African Association of Engineers (Kenya Division) November Ordinary Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Nairobi, on Tuesday, November 4, 1952, when a Paper entitled "BLACK COTTON SOILS" will be read by Mr. A. Woolterton, Members of the East Africa Institute of Architects are invited to attend.

Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF ELDORET

Vacancy

WORKS FOREMAN

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the vacant post of Works Foreman.

Applicants should be capable of handling African labour. Experience in Building Construction, Bitumen and Earth Roadworks, Plain and Reinforced Concrete, Pipelaying for Water Mains etc. will be an advantage.

Terms of service:—

Salary Scale: £600 × £18 to £672 × £24 to £792 (consolidated).

The initial salary will be according to qualifications and experience.

Probationary Period: 6 months.

Provident Fund: On admission to the permanent establishment, the successful candidate will be required to contribute 7½% of his salary to the Provident Fund, the Board contributing a like amount.

Leave: 18 days local leave per annum. 5 months leave after 5 years service and a bonus equal to 2 months salary in lieu of passage.

Housing: No housing is available at present.

Termination of Appointment: One month's notice on either side whilst on probation: three months' notice on either side if made permanent.

Applications giving full personal details, qualifications and experience, together with copies of testimonials and a recent photograph, should be sent to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 40, Eldoret, Kenya Colony, so as to reach him at his office not later than Saturday, 15th November, 1952.

GEORGE M. JACK,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Eldoret.
9th October, 1952.

KENYA GOVERNMENT CENTRAL TENDER BOARD

Disposal of Tractor Equipment

Tenders

Tenders are invited for TWO BUCYRUS - ERIE "Grubber" Heads for International Harvester T.D. 14 Tractor. Condition as new. May be inspected by appointment at the Nakuru District Headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service, Telephone Nakuru 2341, P.O. Box 340, Nakuru. Tenders endorsed "Tender for Tractor Equipment," should reach the Secretary, Central Tender Board, P.O. Box 591 Nairobi, not later than 12 noon on Monday, November 17, 1952. The Board does not undertake to accept the highest, or any tender.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, 2nd November, 1952.

Areas: Express Transport Depot, Athi Rd., E.A.P. & T. Wireless Stn., Embakasi, and all other consumers on the Machakos Rd., from Ngong River bridge to and including Athi River Township.

Purpose:— Alteration on High Tension Feeder.

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 591
Nairobi
31st October, 1952.

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancies

in the East African Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research and Reclamation Organisation.
ENTOMOLOGISTS

Applications are invited for Research Officers (Entomologists) to fill vacancies which exist in the East African Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research and Reclamation Organisation.

Qualification required are an Honours Degree and two years' post graduate training or approved post graduate experience in research work.

Details of the conditions of appointment and terms of service may be had on application to the Director, East African Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research and Reclamation Organisation, P.O. Box 2141 Nairobi, and should reach him not later than 11th November, 1952.

TO LET

EMPIRE CINEMA
AT
MWANZA

A modern cinema now being erected near the Post Office and opposite the recreation ground together with tea-room and bar on the first floor and open space on the ground floor to be let for a period of five years to a suitable tenant who can give a guarantee for at least two years' rent.

The cinema will be fitted with between 375-400 (sorted) chairs and a new K 18 projector and will be ready for occupation in Christmas this year.

For further information apply Chapra & Chopra, Advocates, P.O. Box 4, Mwanza.

OFFERS SHOULD BE RECEIVED BEFORE 10TH NOVEMBER, 1952.

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancies

Locust Officers for Part-Time Flying Duties

Applications are invited from European Pilots or former Pilots for appointment as Locust Officers, Desert Locust Control, and should be submitted on the prescribed forms to the Administrative and Finance Officer, Desert Locust Control, P.O. Box 5152, Nairobi, to reach him not later than November 15, 1952.

2. Applicants must be in possession of or have held a Commercial Pilot's Licence and be in recent flying practice, physically fit for flying duties in tropical climates and not over 36 years of age.

3. Successful candidates will be required to perform the normal duties of a Locust Officer in the field but, in addition, when and where called upon, to pilot light aircraft of the Auster or similar type on aerial spraying.

4. The appointments will be governed by East Africa High Commission Service Regulations currently in force and the terms of the service will be:

(a) A basic salary of £550 per annum;

(b) Flying duty allowance of £20 per mensem in respect of each month during which one day of operational flying is required and performed;

(c) In the East African Territories, field allowances varying from 6/- to 12/75 per diem according to Station and a Temporary Allowance (C.O.L.A.), currently 25 per cent of the salary, up to a maximum of £250 per annum;

(d) In the other Control Territories, a Hard-Living allowance varying from 13/- to 25/- per diem according to Station and free canned rations, or, in certain circumstances, an allowance of 7/50 per diem in lieu thereof;

(e) Appointment by Letter of Appointment in first instance and after three months satisfactory service by Agreement for a tour not exceeding 48 months in the E.A. Territories or 24 months in other Territories;

(f) Annual local leave of 18 days subject to the exigencies of the service;

(g) On termination, otherwise than by resignation or summary dismissal, an Officer on Agreement will be entitled to a gratuity of 13½ per cent of the salary received by him and paid vacation leave at the rate of four and a half to seven days, according to Station, per month of service, with the free passage to the United Kingdom or, exceptionally, elsewhere.

5. Forms of Application should be obtained from the Headquarters Office, Desert Locust Control, P.O. Box 5152, Nairobi. Serving Officers should submit them through the Head of their Department.

HOTELS FOR SALE

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of undermentioned valuable commercial properties:—

1. NAKURU HOTEL—NAKURU. Area 1.256 acres — Situated in the heart of the town — Picturesque surroundings — Vacant possession possible — opportunity for business investment — Ample vacant space for further building extension as well as for expansion of Hotel business.

2. AZANIA HOTEL — MOMBASA. Area 5.8 acres plus 4 acre — Situated opposite Kilindini Harbour at a point commanding beautiful view of the main Island — Ample vacant space for building extension and expansion of Hotel business.

TENDERERS who are interested in the above properties should apply to Sheikh Fazal Ilahi Noordin Charitable Trust, Sheikh Building, Victoria Street, P.O. Box 477, Nairobi, for detailed particulars as to site, area, leases, ground rent, site value rates, monthly income if any, etc., etc.

10% of the tender price will be paid by the prospective tenderers on the submission of the tenders, 15% of the price will be paid by them on the acceptance of their tenders by the vendors and 75% of the price will be paid by the tenderers on the execution of the deeds of transfer.

All tenders should reach Sheikh Fazal Ilahi Noordin Charitable Trust on or before the 30th November, 1952.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Vendors have the right to dispose of the property by private treaty at any time before the closing date of the tenders.

Nairobi.
1st October, 1952.

CAR STORAGE

Let KUWINDA LTD., store your car while you are on leave. A few lock up garages now available. Book early for next year.

KUWINDA LIMITED
P.O. Box 6574, Ngong
Phone, Ngong 250
or
Apply
GILLIES PETROL STATION, NAIROBI

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF ELDORET

Notice

Eldoret West—Site for African School

Applications are invited from interested parties for the purchase of a plot of approximately six acres in Eldoret West Estate for the purpose of erecting an African School.

The plot is centrally situated in the new African estate and is adjacent to a site reserved for a Church and to numerous housing plots. Applicants should state if they are interested in any of these adjacent facilities.

The northern half of the plot may not be suitable for immediate development as it slopes towards a line of natural drainage and it is suggested that this area can be used for future playing fields when the land has been suitably filled.

Plans of the site may be seen at the office of the Municipal Engineer, Eldoret. The stand premium and annual rental will be assessed by the Board and all applicants will be informed.

Applications should be sent to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 40, Eldoret, so as to reach him on or before Monday, November 10, 1952.

The Board reserves the right to allocate this plot at its sole discretion.

GEORGE M. JACK,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Eldoret.
October 25, 1952.

MACHAKOS AFRICAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

1953 Vacancy—Surveyor

Applications are invited for the post of Surveyor to the Machakos African District Council.

Intending candidates for the post must be sufficiently qualified to undertake the survey of Forest Areas, Markets, School and Church plots, housing sites and other lands of a like nature and must be competent draughtsmen. Other qualifications being equal, preference will be given to a suitably qualified Mkamba.

The Salary attached to the post will be Shs. 400/- per month, with Cost of Living Allowance at the current rate approved by Council which is at present 20 per cent of salary. The successful candidate would be subject to the terms and conditions of service laid down for Council's employees, and would be required to serve a probationary period of 3 months, on completion of which he would, if considered suitable, be offered a Contract for a period of not less than 2 years.

Applications should be addressed to the President, Machakos African District Council, P.O. Machakos, to reach him not later than the 8th December, 1952, and must be accompanied by not less than two letters of reference. Candidates for the post who are considered up to the standard will be required to attend for an interview at their own expense, and those whose personal presence is not required will be notified.

J. K. R. THORP,
President,
Machakos African District Council.

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancy

METEOROLOGICAL ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the post of Meteorological Assistant in the E.A. Meteorological Department. Applicants should preferably have a degree in Mathematics or Physics of a recognised University but consideration will also be given to those possessing good High School Certificates. The scale of salary of the post is £550 × £20 — £690 × £25 — £840 × £30 — £900 with a temporary cost of living allowance (which is non-pensionable) amounting at present to 25% of the basic salary. Allowance may be made for experience in determining the initial salary. The post is pensionable subject to a probationary period of two years. The Service Regulations of the High Commission apply. The duties of the post are primarily forecasting but include other technical duties not requiring advanced scientific training. Officers are required to serve anywhere in East Africa, but are normally stationed only in Nairobi, Dar es Salaam or Entebbe. At each of these stations quarters are normally provided at a rental amounting to 10% of the basic salary. The post carries leave and passage privileges.

Applications should be submitted on the printed application form obtainable from —

The Director,
E.A. Meteorological Department,
P.O. Box No. 931,
Nairobi.

and should reach him not later than 11th November, 1952.

FOR SALE

EX-MILITARY SECOND-HAND MACHINERY AND BUILDING MATERIALS. D6 CATERPILLAR STATIONARY ENGINE WITH WATER PUMP, SECTIONAL WATER TANK OF 10,000-GALLON, G.C.I. SHEETS, BARBED WIRE CHICKEN WIRE OF ONE-INCH MESH, DOORS, WINDOWS, WOODEN HUTS OF W/ SIZE, TARPAULIN AND TIMBER OF ALL SIZES. VISIT MY YARD AT ATHI ROAD, MAIN ROAD, NEAR COCA-COLA.

S. S. MEHTA
Box 1352 Telephone: 3267

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Tender

For disposal of surplus vehicles

The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the purchase of the under-mentioned surplus vehicles:

(a) One 1928 Dodge 4-cylinder Pick-up;
(b) Four 1947 Bedford 4-ton lorries;
(c) One Ingersoll Rand two-stage air compressor complete with four Jack Hammers and various spares;
(d) One Sawyer Massey Road Grader;
(e) Three locally made Trailers;
(f) One 1,000-gallon tank on two-wheeled trailer;
(g) Two all-steel handcarts.

The vehicles may be inspected at the City Council Garage, Light Industrial Area, on application in person to the Transport Manager at that address.

The City Council does not give any warranty of any kind in respect of any of the vehicles purchased and the successful tenderers will be required to take delivery at the Council's Garage within 14 days of notification of acceptance of tenders.

No tender documents will be issued and tenders in writing in plain sealed envelopes marked "TENDER — SURPLUS VEHICLES" and addressed to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 651, Nairobi, must be addressed so as to reach him not later than 11.30 a.m. on Monday, November 17, 1952.

Tenderers are at liberty to be present at the opening of tenders at noon on that date.

The City Council does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi.
October 28, 1952.

CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Tender

Contract N.8

The City Council of Nairobi invites tenders for the erection and completion of 14 No. European Houses and Boys' Quarters on Woodley Estate off Ngong Road, Nairobi.

Bills of Quantities may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, Town Hall, Nairobi, together with Form of Tender, on payment of 100/-. This deposit will only be refunded on the submission of a bona fide tender and the return of the Bill of Quantities.

Drawings and Conditions of Contract may be seen at the Office of the City Engineer during normal working hours.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "TENDER—WOODLEY EUROPEAN HOUSING, WOODLEY ESTATE" should bear no indication of the tenderer's name, and must be delivered to the Office of the undersigned not later than 11.30 a.m. on Monday, November 17, 1952.

Tenderers are at liberty to be present at the opening of the tenders at noon on that date.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

ROBERT LUNN,
Acting Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Nairobi.
October 30, 1952.

MRS. HELEN SHAND OATES — Deceased

Notice

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, late of Dar es Salaam, who died on 30th day of May, 1952, at Dar es Salaam, are requested to lodge and prove details thereof with the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1952.

MORRISON AND DODD,
Advocates for the executor,
P.O. Box 473, Dar es Salaam,
Tanganyika Territory.

27th October, 1952.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

OUR
BOOKS
STATIONERY
SHOP
will remain
OPEN
EVERY DAY
from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
including lunch hours
from the
27th October, 1952
until further notice
East African Standard

WARNER'S BOOKSHOP

NAKURU

Hundreds of NEW BOOKS have recently been added to our shelves:—
"BOOKS ON ALL ASPECTS OF FARMING"
"TECHNICAL BOOKS ON MANY SUBJECTS"
"FICTION FOR ALL TASTES"
"CHILDREN'S BOOKS"
"A BOOK IS AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION"

UNIQUE [illegible] NAIROBI [illegible]

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of [illegible] able residential [illegible] properties situated in [illegible] of Nairobi:—

Let No. 1, Plot No. [illegible]
Let No. 2, Plot No. [illegible]
Let No. 3, Plot No. [illegible]
Let No. 4, Plot No. [illegible] Canal Road, Nairobi.
Let No. 5, Plot No. [illegible] Northview Road, Nairobi.

PROSPECTIVE TENDERERS [illegible] Bahi Investment Trust Limited, Sheikh Building, Victoria Street, P.O. Box 477, Nairobi, [illegible] particulars [illegible] area, leases, ground rent, site value rates, monthly income [illegible] any etc. etc.

10% of the tender price [illegible]

All tenders should reach [illegible] 31st day of December, 1952.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the vendor have the right to dispose of the property by private treaty at any time before the closing date of the tenders.

Nairobi.
1st October, 1952.

SOUTHERN ENGLAND AND CHANNEL ISLANDS
HOUSES OF ALL TYPES
in Bournemouth, adjoining Counties and Channel Islands

RUMSEY & RUMSEY

Estate Agents
Bournemouth, England
(14 Offices)

HOTEL NORMANDY

One mile from Post Office near Main Corner [illegible] cuisine, offering [illegible] fully licensed [illegible] bedrooms [illegible]
P.O. Box 469 'Phone [illegible]

THE ROYAL EAST AFRICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box [illegible]
Nairobi

Notice

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

An Extraordinary General Meeting of Members of the R.E.A.A.A. will be held in the City Hall, Nairobi, [illegible] Friday, December 12, 1952, [illegible]

Agenda

1. To read the Notice convening the Meeting.
2. To approve a new Constitution for the Association.
3. To approve [illegible] resultant on the above.

A. E. T. [illegible]
General Secretary, R.E.A.A.A.

Does your Dog Feel the Weather?
[illegible]
SEBBOW'S Dog Medicines

VICTOR SIMS

Goes In Quest Of A Seat

[illegible] the story of a man who set out on foot, and a seat at the Convention.

[illegible] Kenya, and spent [illegible] in search of a seat.

[illegible] Kenya.

[illegible] Kenya.

[illegible] Kenya

I want Cadburys

BECAUSE Cadbury Quality means the very best Chocolate money can buy

More beautiful?

Of course! No other nail polish, at any price, lends such beauty to your nails as CUTEX. Cutex contains no enclosive new ingredients. Yet, Cutex will retain their lustre for days. Cutex does not crack, peel off or fade. Choose from the many modern fashion shades.

Try Cutex Lipstick—for true lip-appeal. Rich, smooth, long-lasting Cutex comes in shades that harmonise with your favorite nail polish.

CUTEX

The World's Most Popular Nail Polish

MIRRO

KILLS GREASE IN 10 SECONDS!

Which Twin has the Toni—

AND WHICH HAS THE EXPENSIVE PERM?

(or mirror image)

Hairstyles by a famous coiffeur

Toni looks so *natural*, feels so soft!

Many women choose Toni than all other home perms combined!

They know — and you'll know — that a Toni leaves your hair silky-smooth, with a wave that looks so lovely and lasts as long as the most expensive perm — for a year or more!

Women who use Toni regularly say their hair is always live and luscious — and their wave soft from the first moment, yet still full of life month after month.

If you can tell your hair on curlers you can have a lovely Toni wave. It's the easy "Cold Wave" wonderful revlon lotion waves all types of hair gently and permanently.

Don't wait! Get the difference for yourself. Purchase a Toni Home Permanent today at your favourite store.

Marvellous Toni Twin Pack, take Jeanne's and have the twin-beauties, half beauty of naturally curly hair!

SPIN Curler Kit Shs. 16/75

BOBO Kit (whole-head) Shs. 18/-

Toni with new SPIN Curlers

THE WAVE THAT GIVES THAT *NATURAL* LOOK

TRADE ENQUIRIES TO: R.S.A. CORPORATION LTD.

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

RHINO at Amboseli went out of their way to welcome delegates to the Conference of Associated Country-women of the World when they visited the camp recently.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, of the U.S.A., World President of the A.C.W.W., had an encounter with a large rhino that blocked the track when she left the camp by car with Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mrs. Harold Williams. The animal peered in the direction of the car with one ear extended, but decided against taking action and waited for Mrs. Sayre and her party to make the next move. Unfortunately they were unable to do this as the car had stalled. The only method of escape was for some-one to get out and push.

With the rhino only a few yards away, Mrs. Williams performed this bold feat and mobilised the strength of ten men — plus the vehicle. Mrs. Sayre (remained quite calm, but says she will be satisfied if her encounters with rhino in future are confined to the American screen.

Mrs. Rabbie from Rhodesia also visited Amboseli and had a similar encounter. But this time with a complete rhino family. She was in the back of an open pick-up van with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Theresa Wilson. Driving was Mrs Philip Percival, and with her in front was Mrs Reeler, also a visitor from Rhodesia.

Rounding a bend they came upon four rhinos and a baby and stopped the car to watch. Unknown to the driver the mother rhino and baby went to the back of the truck and suddenly charged Mrs. Rabbie was the nearest point of contact and admitted she was terrified.

When Mrs Percival realised the unhappy position of her back-seat companion she stepped hard on the accelerator, only to run into two more rhinos. They escaped these and a few moments later sighted seven elephants. Just as one flapped its ears and began to bellow, the accelerator jammed, and Mrs. Percival had to get out of the car to put the matter right.

Another time the same party met with a pride of lions and again the car stalled. This time it was a petrol stoppage but unchanged is the reaction on Mrs. Percival said the situation and returned her visitors safely to camp.

Commenting on her experiences, Mrs. Rabbie said of herself is the most wonderful camp I have been started — and although I was exceedingly scared at the time, I shall never forget my thrilling introduction to Kenya's wild animals."

★

Kathleen Vaughan, who plays the principal part in "Rule Britannia"

★

ROAD COURTESY WEEK is scheduled for November 5th with the Fun Parade taking place at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 6, in Jeevanjee Gardens or alternatively, the Memorial Hall, should the weather try to mar the fun.

Although each entrant will receive a prize, providing their costume has some bearing on Road safety beyond sight, there will also be a 1st prize of £3, second prize £2 and a third prize of £1.

★

THE Medical Officer of Health for Nairobi, Dr. A. T. G. Thomas, left yesterday for a three months' tour of South Africa. He is to visit Cape Town, Bloemfontein, Johannesburg, Durban, Lourenzo Marquez, Salisbury and Elisabethville to study the methods of municipalities in dealing with their various health problems, many of which must be similar to those in Nairobi. Dr. Thomas has been awarded a Travelling Fellowship by the World Health Organisation to enable him to make this tour.

★

A VERY lively luncheon party was held last Monday at the Patel Bodo Hall, given by the Asian Women's Association to bid farewell to Mrs. Shabaso, wife of the First Secretary (Public Relations) in the Indian Commissioner's office prior to her departure for the Argentine where her husband has been posted to take up similar duties.

The President of the Association, Mrs. Mistri, said a glowing tribute to Mrs. Shabaso seeks some the foundation of the Association, and was followed by Dr. (Mrs.) Patel, the Commissioner's wife, who the guest of honour replied.

Among the guests present were Begum Siddiq Ali Khan, wife of the Pakistan Commissioner, Mrs. Pickles, Mrs. Needham, Sardar Jotty Pirthal, Mrs. Leaf and Mr. Bertrams.

★

DURING the Bring and Buy Sale of plants and produce which takes place tomorrow Saturday, in the Green Room of the New Stanley Hotel, organised by the E.A.S.P.A. there is to be a raffle ticket in conjunction with the Sale. It

TOMORROW'S BRING AND BUY SALE

will be drawn at 12 noon, and tickets will be obtainable up to the last moment, so make use of going early—the Sale opens at 10 a.m.—to buy your raffle tickets.

There is to be a variety of plants, seeds, flowers, vegetables and fruit on sale, as well as cakes, sweets, jams and jellies and foods, and all proceeds go towards animal welfare in Kenya, as well as welfare of game. Surely a golden opportunity for Kenya wives and gardening enthusiasts alike but don't forget to bring, too.

★

THE Officers' Mess at Eastleigh said goodbye to Air Commodore L. T. Pinkham last Saturday evening with a cocktail party, which was attended by a large gathering including the new station commander, Group Captain D. J. Sayer, and Mrs. Sayer, Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Agar, O.B.E., Commanding Officer of Headquarters the Lancashire Fusiliers, a number of officers of the Battalion and Wing Commander W. C. Ollason, Eastleigh station Officer, and Mrs. Ollason.

Air Commodore Pankhurst, who has been at Eastleigh as Officer Commanding East Africa since April 1950, left Nairobi yesterday with his family on return to England by Comet. He will become Director of Dental Services for the Air Ministry.

Speaking for the whole station Wing Commander Ollason spoke of the regret which all ranks felt at losing Air Commodore Pankhurst, and in a some length on the great good which he had done for the station and for the Royal Air Force in East Africa in the past 32 years. He also paid tribute to Mrs. Pankhurst as a "very gracious lady," whose kindness and hospitality to all visitors to Air House would long be remembered.

In reply, Air Commodore Pankhurst said he and his family were sorry to be leaving Kenya and their many friends, but it has been proud to command at Eastleigh," he said, "Kenya is an important part of the British Empire—a growing country—and I feel that the Royal Air Force has quite a part to play here." As for Eastleigh itself, it is one of the five overseas R.A.F. stations where one may put on one's lifejacket in the car, and go away for a pleasant day or a week-end in the country."

Guests at the cocktail party were joined to singing "They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

★

WITH the cancellation of the proposal to transfer the East Africa Office to Belgravia Square, the Commissioner, Mr. F. C. Matthews, and his staff are settling down to what is quite a long stay yet ABOUND EAST AFRICA HOUSE in their present premises in Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square.

The pressure on space there continues. Latest "tenant" of the Office is Mr. Glenville Roberts, the Kenya Government's temporary P.R.O. in the U.K. Mr. Roberts, who has been "white hot" since the State of Emergency announcement.

The Commissioner has only recently returned from Italy, where he attended the Naples conference of the International Union of Official Tourist Organisations. He was the sole representative of the East African Tourist Travel Association.

Mrs. Matthews' secretary, Miss Young, back from a wonderful holiday in Spain by coach tour, has already been active in her capacity as Chairman of the Junior Section of the E.A.W. The branch recently held a cocktail party in the East Africa Office, attended by about 60 people, and membership has reached the enormous figure of 150 members and associates. A date for junior branch members is December 12, when a dance is to be held at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea.

Amongst visitors from East Africa who left for home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Dayne of Nanyuki, and Mr. Maybury, Uganda Commissioner of Commerce, and Mrs. Maybury.

★

FRIDAY, November 21, is a date to be borne in mind by proud mothers of Lady Northey Home babies. It is the day of the Home's Baby Show, which will commence at 3.30 p.m., with tea served 4.00 p.m.

Once again the Show is to be combined with Pound Day, and mothers are asked to bring a pound with them, either in cash or kind.

Lady Mary Baring may perform the opening ceremony, it is hoped, while the Mayor, Dr. J. R. Gregory, has consented to be one of the judges. A nominal entrance fee of 1/- will be charged.

In aid of a new Nurses' home and new sand pits for the children, the Lady Northey Home is holding a Sale of Work on Friday, December 5, in Hughes' Show Room in Delamere Avenue, opening at 8 a.m. This is very advance notice, but it is hoped Nairobi residents will do all they can to assist the needy—cause, for £7,000 is required before building can begin.

★

A VERSATILE, petite young lady with four possible careers at her fingertips is responsible for the stage direction and decor of Rule Britannia, Cradduck's play at the National Theatre on Wednesday, November 12.

She is Mrs. Ruth Hogan, who came to Kenya with her husband and "stayed on" when, in 1947 "on spec," and decided to stay.

Ruth made up her mind at a very early age that she wanted to go on the stage, and as a child was always putting on plays at her home in Dublin in the attic she took all the lead herself. She was artistic, too, and on leaving school in 1941 she began training at the Dublin National College of Art, where she would spend the mornings, and in the afternoons and evenings she was to be found at Dublin's Abbey Theatre, acting and undertaking the decor.

After two years at the Abbey, she was offered a contract with Ireland's Rank. That wasn't good enough for Ruth, so while making her first film what to do next to earn her living she took up Painting, which she is now teaching at Beaswood College. Next, she became an Air Hostess with Aer Lingus, and spent three exciting years flying such places as Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Rome, only giving it up to get married.

Mean Hogan spent her first year in Kenya in the Donovan Maule Players, and appeared in their very first production, Outward Bound. Then an addition to the family, daughter Carolyn, necessitated giving up acting, so instead she undertook the decor of further plays for the Donovan Maule, designing and painting the sets herself. Reginald Cradduck asked Mrs. Hogan to design the sets for his first Kenya production *They Decided to Stay* and this was enacted at the Theatre Royal the following year.

The rest of Mrs. Hogan's family are in Ireland. Her father, Mr. G. A. Maguire, is the Irish Solicitor-General, and her uncle the Chief Justice.

Ruth loves decor work, and has plenty of ideas for the sets of *Rule Britannia*. In this she will be assisted by Grace Riggs and Jan Campbell.

★

THE inter-school oratorical contest in Nairobi for the Asian Primary Schools in Nairobi took place last week, and was presided over by the Assistant Director of Education, Mr. H. W. Stokes.

Eight schools participated in the contest for Mrs. Sadarudin's Cup, Mr. Gidwani's Floating Cup and Miss M. Sadarudin's Cup. Mr. Stokes to Master Henry Bragansa of the Dr. Ribeiro Goan School and Miss Kumari Vibha of the Arya Samaj School, who had been declared third and fourth.

A vote of thanks was given by Mr. K. P. Kapila, Headmaster of the Primary School, to Mrs. Sadarudin for donating the cup, contest and offering a permanent trophy.

(Continued on page 20)

HAIR-FREE care-free ARMS & LEGS

in a few FRAGRANT minutes

Bisto

Only the lingering perfume of roses from the renowned rose depilatory — that's Bi-So Cream of depilatories.

sm. 2/50 per tube Available at chemists, the stores and stores

Don't forget to buy a ticket for the . . .

1952 LAGONDA COUPE RAFFLE

in aid of the CINDERELLA POLIO FUND

Now's your chance! Take a ticket for the Lagonda Coupe Raffle—ten shillings each, they are on sale everywhere. The draw will be on the 7th April, 1952. Buy early . . . it's a good cause.

By Courtesy of Overseas Motor Transport (E.A.) Ltd.

AS AN ADJUNCT TO EVERY MEAL

The rich, full flavour of Lamuria Cheddar goes well give jolly that necessary piquancy completing a pleasant meal. Keep Lamuria Cheese by you for snacks, savouries and teasing you that little better.

LAMURIA CHEESE

OR AS A MEAL IN ITSELF

With tested yeast or whole Lamuria Cheese will make an excellent snack. It is easy to digest nutritious, low in water content and economy — and what a lift it gives to home — to appetite.

LAMURIA CHEESE

Lamuria Cheese is now available in two packages. The tin is the usual pattern in the Lamuria Cheese range, but it is reserved for long storage or on select you should find Lamuria Cheese in tins.

LAMURIA CHEESE

CRUSTLESS CHEDDAR

NORA MILLAR LTD

STANLEY ARCADE, DELAMERE AVENUE

Cool Nylon Gloves in 4 Shades

Cotton Lace Handkerchiefs

Cotton Blouses

Various Colours

Inexpensive Cotton Frocks

Attractive Shades

New Cocktail and Evening Wear

Excellent Range

of

Suspender Belts

Call and inspect without obligation our wide range of Summer Wear

BERNHARD ESTATE

(known as FRENCH MISSION land)

FREEHOLD PLOTS FROM £500

to suit all tastes and pockets

- POSSESSION GIVEN AND BUILDING NOW TAKING PLACE
- ELECTRICITY WILL BE AVAILABLE
- EXCELLENT ROADS AND WATER LAID ON
- MAIN ARTERY NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED FROM BERNHARD ROAD TO SLATTERS ROAD
- NEAR THE BEST SCHOOLS AND BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON RED SOIL

Apply for Terms to:—

DALGETY & CO. LTD. Box 88, Nairobi, Tel: 60n. 3[illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LTD. Box 337, Nairobi, Tel: 60n. 3[illegible]

R. R. OSWALD Box 288, Nairobi, Tel: 60n. 3[illegible]

D. J. K. HILL Box 2003, Nairobi Tel: 60n. 3[illegible]

T. H. GHETTLE LTD. Nairobi and Nanyuki

Furs

Madame

THE FURRIER IN MANSION HOUSE, 2nd 3rd, Tom St., Nairobi

BISTO IN THE GRAVY BOAT

GETS THE FAMILY'S HEARTY VOTE

BISTO makes the meal!

Trade enquiries to: R. S. A. Corporation Ltd. Box 1[illegible]

Dissolving of cube in water makes the gravy. Make thick gravy with cold water, stir in Bisto, add salt to taste.

Trade Enquiries to: A. M. WARDH & CO. LTD. P.O. Box 102, Nairobi.

Is yours A GOOD BABY

LENEE

Powders

FOURTH FLOOR MANSION HOUSE

HAIRDRESSING

PERSIAN CARPETS

Many-coloured

FABULOUS WASHING DISCOVERY

Give you the whitest smallest-smelling clothes in the world!

NEW FAB

Save Half Your Work NO RINSING NEEDED!

In your store NOW!

WHITENS WHITER BRIGHTENS

AND LEAVES CLOTHES SWEET!

IN WHITE — SO GAILY!

Don't miss FABulous FAB!

Finest dinner and Sweater than any soap

Suraane

FOR ATTRACTIVE HARD-WEARING CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Suraane House, NAIROBI, P.O. BOX 5687, TEL. 1 3075 Ext. 3

Glamorous even when it rains

Elsa M. Sanders's London Letter describes a revolutionary process in the fabric world.

AT last a process has been perfected that will make nylon and rayon really waterproof.

Responsible for this useful magic is the Bradford Dyers' Association. They have long had a world-wide reputation for their Crystalon waterproof finish on cotton, wool and mixture fabrics, but the man-made fibres have baffled them. Then their research chemist discovered the Bradyzda finish.

It is simply the application of a chemical substance before or having textile value, abstracted from ordinary silicones which have long been used for industrial purposes. Silicones are found in soil, clay, rock and sand, and it is odd to think that this lowly substance can help us to be glamorous in the rain. Much skill and knowledge has gone into producing the new finish, which is not only waterproofed but is to a high degree resistant to dirt. It is odourless and does not affect the efficiency in extreme temperatures.

Moreover now steps up into high fashion. Not that we are further waterproof than the rubber mackintosh or the oilskin cape. The revolutionary quality of Bradyzda is clearly demonstrated by Frankenstein, of London, in a fascinating fabric with the Bradyzda finish. Undoubtedly the most spectacular aspect of this textile development is the fact that the whole range of synthetic fabrics — rayon, nylon and acetate — can for the first time potential rainwear.

Material improved

THE silky texture of these fabrics, the suppleness and attractive drying possibilities are actually improved by the new finish. Also, they offer rainwear manufacturers a wider range of materials for their models, from full-bodied tissue and gabardine to light, tissue crisp taffetas.

Now you will be able to step out in a cocktail suit and, in spite of showers, arrive at your (waterproofed) dry and stylish. You can wear a picture frock and matching hat to a tattoo or pound for a garden party and not worry unnecessarily at any skies.

Looking at these ensembles it is impossible to realise that they are actually showerproof with a strictly useful purpose. Style and elegance takes the place of proven utility, and the Bradyzda finish opens up possibilities undreamed of a few years ago.

Many-coloured

FRANKENSTEINS have shown three wonder fabrics in a range of lovely colours, vivid and subtle, from jewel shades of emerald, ruby, amethyst and sapphire, and also in muted shades of pearly grey, silvery and beige. One of the first silk-rayon raincoats to be seen was in leaf green, with edge-to-edge with black nylon.

Colours called out of mourning

By Dorothy Barkley

SOMEONE in the fashion world remarked recently that the three fashionable colours just now are "black, black and black." And so much black has been seen around London that a casual observer might have thought yellows and hectic reds had been ostracised by those in the fashion swim.

Fortunately, however, a new influence has been bringing more and more colour into our wardrobes, since recently, and at an important mid-season collection colours, flying out of their monotonous black, brown and indeterminate neutral shades, were nowhere. Instead came bright, bold, dramatic colours, young vivid, such hues as dragonfly, garnet, sangaid and heliotrope.

Typifying this desire for colour was the close-fitting flower dress in street velvet which introduced the new shade, "Gainsborough blue."

Evening styles

EVENING dresses were the most important feature in the collection. They varied from dinner gowns and full-length ball dresses to the short below-knee dress, and reflected a definite trend towards a backward movement in the skirt, shown by a group of gowns at the ball, by gathers falling from a low-placed hip yoke, or by a train effect created with chiffon drawn from the back to the waist. Few of the dresses were strapless, but the majority were halter-necked.

One designer introduced a familiarity into evening wear reminiscent of Edwardian days. Among her dresses, consisted of a jacket style of top with a fitted waistline and basques, worn over a semi-strapless skirt. Made in emerald green satin, one evening dress (illustrated) was topped by a new version of the dinner jacket. Modelled on the new necklines are already stocked by leading Nairobi fashion houses.

As always, particular attention was paid to elegant restaurant ensembles. For these however, black still remains a very fashionable colour. Braided silk, a material frequently used, is much in favour for suits. The jacket, worn above a slim skirt, creates the "long top" look currently favoured by many designers.

AMERICAN CHILDREN LEARN TO MAKE-UP

TWO schoolgirls became engaged recently. It all happened at a school where make-up is encouraged and lessons include fashion classes. And a full-scale election campaign is swinging into action with such slogans as "Vote for Kellie, "It's heaven with Kevin" and "Let Arden flower our garden."

Such is the scene set almost every school day at Bushy Park Middleset, where American servicemen's children from the Colonel's daughter to the Private's son are educated free of charge, newly opened by the State Air Force Central High School.

The engaged girls—both 15—are to marry American Servicemen. They are boarders at the school, and yet are allowed to visit London on Fridays and Saturdays. "This is not so unusual in the States. These high school engagements are traditional," a United States official comments.

★

FASHION classes provide textbooks called "Your Clothes and Personality," which include "Interchangeable sweaters, skirts, blouses and jackets worn with various scarves, belts and simple jewellery are excellent for school wear. For a gay start, a jaunty knot at the neckline, clasp a string of pearls or a gold chain and pin your throat and add a contrasting belt for effective change."

The children do not think this odd. Thirteen-year-olds wear make-up and chunky jewellery, while boys go gay with plaid shirts and blue jeans.

The school also has an "official smoking-room" for boys and girls over fifteen. If the children want to smoke, they give a note signed by their father or Headmaster to Mrs. Farnsel and they smoke, so it is said, Gerry Gerbacher, who is tried out from a geometry class, in a cigarette—they are 64 for 39—and detected. "Yes Sir, I smoke about 1 a week, I guess." Most cigarettes is Should Camp, and it is sold through 180 a week.

But not all the 180 children at the school smoke. Mr. Farnsel explained: "We prefer to fain way, for it is in the open."

A home perm for teen-agers

TIME was when a child's hair was naturally straight and straggly, and it stayed that way no matter how much mother tried to coax a few waves and curls into it with curlers, rags and curling tongs.

Now a new product has come on to the market, and will shortly appear in East and West Africa, and the West Indies, which is calculated to put an end to the trouble and bother of straight hair. It is the home perm for children.

Harmless but . . .

ADMITTEDLY it has been a crucial problem for children's fine hair, admittedly the perm is not prime, and is mild and non-irritant. But will this be suitable for Mary Jane, age five? Surely she will not look more angelic with a loose perm? Waves and curls are more likely to transform her into a miniature edition of her maiden aunt.

Sophistication, most mothers will agree, should wait until she is out of her teens.

BE GAY AND WEAR A CHEERY TARTAN

GLOWING tartans are one of the brightest points of autumn fashion, seem to have a privileged position in current design, and are being used for some of the smartest topcoats, casual jackets and dresses, as well as for accessories so says the International Wool Secretariat.

Looking its best in the new sheerer weaves, woven with an extra-gaunt "frosted" mohair surface — it is proving exceedingly popular especially the bright red, green and yellow, deep blue, brown and purple ranges.

A firm favourite is the tartan topcoat, showing in all the autumn collections. A fashionable, semi-loose model follows the prevailing trend for loose straight lines and is cut on the bazy pattern of a man's overcoat except that the collar is higher and more close-fitting. Cut on purpose on gaze tartan lined with a yellow check, buttons down one under a fly-fastening. And the straight line is brought out in the sleeves and large big pockets in grey and yellow plaid are other loose and comfortable model had the fashionable whole fullness exaggeration in a boxed, lower than waist level. The "frosted" long haired tartan also calls more of the most practical three-quarter length autumn jackets. Two fashion houses showed a brightly coloured plaid in a tartan with the skirt falling from the shoulders and from the waist a flared silhouette the fullness restrained only by a self-fabric belt which is loosely knotted round the waist-line.

These loose-fitting jackets are often completely furnished in long-haired pelts such as mink and silver fox, both of which are returning to fashion.

Stole accessory

A BRILLIANT green, yellow and red plaid for a flaring informal skirt is seen well with a loose green lersey sweater. In this same fabric, cut as an elaborate stole cut with wide armholes, deeply ruffed makes a striking accessory, draped negligently across a black afternoon dress.

Classical tartan tweeds the old-fashioned "clan" type, but bigger in design and even more colourful — are favourites for sports coats. An attractive black, white and red design in cheviot tweed is cut and belted, the back caped in a circular line seat with important melon-shaped sleeves. A loose-fitting type of sports coat comes in coarse blue and purple check, fastens into a tight-fitting collar with a neckline curved in front and flaring behind, and is a practical model to slip over a plain suit.

Tartan flannel

BEAUTIFUL plaid flannels are fashionable. The smartest are sleek and satin-surfaced, with small, neat designs in preference to gaudy colour combinations. The plain range of colours mixed with very dark grey prove popular, and alternatively brown and deep red or dark red and bottle green.

Plaid flannel suits are another autumn winner, modelled on tailored lines and perfect for the woman with a conservative taste in clothes. Jackets are fitted at the waistline and short in the basque, but a new feature is the neckline prettily draped or cowled.

For afternoon wear, plaid frocks, also in flannel, added another gay splash of colour to autumn collections. One in dark grey, checked with yellow and red, had a high-necked bodice and buttoned in front, the skirt fullness breaking from the hips in a band of pleats. Dartoun, almond green and black tartan flannel was the material used for a slender, high-necked afternoon dress with a floating panel on one side.

ACCESSORIES

LONDON shops are showing something new in accessories. Two-toned gloves, the contrast provided by a coloured cuff, are to be found, while a pigtail hat, not so long ago a teenager's preserve, has been taken up by fashion setters. It is a close-fitting hat in jersey or knitting wool, and has a realistic pigtail in matching material attached to the back.

Two-toned honey brocade cocktail dress, trimmed with nugget velvet.

★

One of the many dresses now on display from the latest collection by this world-famous fashion-house, obtainable only at

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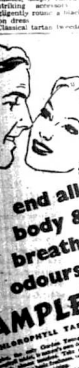

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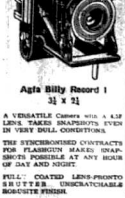

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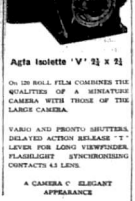

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Photo: Lee Lorenz

GURNER—MATTHEWS

PINK and white carnations and blue agapanthus decorated St. Mark's Church, Parklands, for the recent wedding of Mr. Derek F. T. Gurner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gurner, of Jinja, to Miss June Matthews, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, of Nairobi.

Given away by her father, the bride made a delightful picture in her ivory satin wedding dress, with a full-length embroidered tulle veil secured by a coronet of orange-blossom, and she carried a shower bouquet of cream roses, stock and freesias. She was attended by Mrs. May Lester, Matron of Honour, who wore a pink lace and mauve net over taffeta dress and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations; and two little flower-girls, the Misses Linda McEvan and Daphne Bridgen, in blue taffeta dresses with pink and blue sash dresses and posies.

The best man was Mr. Ernest Day, and the Rev. C. Gillett conducted the service. Mr. Machin played the organ.

After the reception, held at the New Stanley Hotel, the bride wore a navy shot taffeta going-away dress with navy accessories when the young couple left by train for the coast.

WEDDINGS

GREIG — ALEXANDER

AT All Souls' Church, Machakos, on Saturday, October 11, the marriage took place of Mr Anthony Alan McGregor Greig, only son of Mrs. Lorna Greig, of London, to Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, only daughter of Mrs. Lilian Webber and the late Major Webber, of Kathekaka, Machakos. The Rev. J. Gillett officiated at the service.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Lieutenant Peter Webber, R.N., had chosen a dress of Jacaranda blue lie silk, a jullet cap and matching shoes, with a bouquet of pale pink carnations, roses and white heather. There were three bridal attendants—Miss Caroline and Miss Mary Aith Alexander, and Miss Gwendoline Webber, aged two, all dressed in pale pink nylon chiffon and carrying posies of grape hyacinths and pink rosebuds.

Mr. J. Pedrana was best man, and Mr. Noel Hardy played the organ. The little church had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Thorp and Mrs. Hill.

The bride's mother, wearing a grey-blue dress with black accessories, received the guests at the reception in the garden of her home, and Mr. Wilfred Hope, the bride's guardian, toasted the health of the newly married couple.

WHITTINGHAM — CREAGH

A VERY pretty wedding took place at Thika on Saturday, when Sisters Cornwell on Saturday, October 18, married Mr. David Whittingham and Miss Maureen Creagh. Mr. Whittingham has been a resident of Thika since he was a small boy. He is the son of the late Mr. F. Dudley Whittingham and of Mrs. Tony Ridgway of Limuru. Miss Creagh is a newcomer to Kenya. The Chapel was beautifully decorated by Mrs. David Sharpson, the bridegroom's sister, who also arranged all the flowers at Thika Club, where the reception was held.

The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, and wore a lovely wedding dress of white tulle inset with deep bands of lace over taffeta. Her floral-dress was a becoming arrangement of pearls and was held in place by a mainstream veil, while her bouquet was composed of white gladioli, lily-of-the-valley, and the bridesmaid, and were ankle-length frocks of pale ice pink taffeta, the bodice and sleeves embroidered in a tiny white floral design. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Julia Sharpson, a diminutive figure in a long dress of pale green organza, throughly enjoyed herself as a bridal attendant. Mr. Peter Dene was the best man.

The reception was a very gay affair with many young friends of the bride and groom coming from Nairobi and Thika. Mrs.

Photo: A. H. Wardle.

Ridgway, charmingly dressed in pearl grey moire taffeta with matching accessories and a spray of cyclamen coloured orchids, received the guests at Mr. West, father of the bridegroom, proposed the health of the bridal couple.

DE SOUZA—FERNANDES

A PRETTY wedding took place recently at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Zanzibar, when Miss Clara Fernandes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. M. Fernandes, was married to Mr. Ernest de Souza, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. de Souza. Both the bride and bridegroom, as well as their parents, are well known residents of Zanzibar, and the Cathedral, which had been beautifully decorated by the Sisters of the Convent, was packed with their relatives and friends of all communities.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful dress of white lace and embossed satin with a long veil held in place by a wreath of pearls and carried a bouquet shaped bouquet of tea-roses. There were fifteen bridal attendants—eight bridesmaids, four flower girls and three little page boys. The chief bridesmaid, Miss Philly de Lima, wore mauve satin with white accessories, while the eight bridesmaids were taffeta dresses with matching hats, head-dresses, three in blue, three in green and two in yellow. The bridesmaids were the Misses Philomena de Souza, Theresa de Souza, Emilia de Souza, Sybil de Souza, Winnie de Lima, Yvonne de Silva and Lina Fernandes. The flower girls, who were in pink taffeta, were Miss Anita Pinto, Miss Priscilla Fernandes, Miss Malee de Souza and Miss Beryl Fernandes. The small page boys, who managed the long veil very successfully, were dressed in maroon velvet trousers and yellow silk shirts. They were Cornelio Barbosa, Walter Pinto and Raymond Pinto.

The best man was Mr. Raphael de Souza, the bride's brother. The Rev. F. Lawless officiated and said the Nuptial Mass. A guard of honour was formed on the Cathedral steps by members of the Goan Sports Club who made an arch with raised hockey sticks.

During the evening, the parents of the bride and bridegroom entertained over a thousand guests at the reception, which was held at the Victoria Gardens. Mr. A. L. Machado, M.B.E., proposed the toast of the bridal pair, and the wedding march was played after which dancing started and carried on till after midnight.

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

(Continued from page 18)

WELL-KNOWN as Helena Davies, the singer, Mrs. Helena Sprague, M.B.E., has been appointed Assistant House Manager of the Kenya National Theatre.

For five years of the war Mrs. Sprague ran the Royal Theatre given over to the war effort by the late Mr. S. Modicks. She organised the Saturday Night Troops Variety Shows, and herself sang to them on many occasions.

SHE JOINS NATIONAL THEATRE

It will be of interest to the people of Kenya to know that Mrs. Sprague is back once again in the theatre life of the Colony.

Photo: A. H. Wardle.

EYE WITNESS ACCOUNTS

IT is not perhaps very widely known how much "actuality" coverage is being devoted by the B.B.C. to events in Kenya just now. For instance, many people who, by reason of the present emergency, depend more than ever on their homes than hitherto, make a habit of listening to the news programme, Radio News Reel, which can be heard on the Forces wavelength at 8 p.m. and direct from the B.B.C. at 8.15 p.m. every evening.

Here are some of the things they have heard recently: interview with the Commissioner of Police, interviews with women police and voluntary helpers in the operations room at Kingsway Police Station, eye-witness account of the gravesides of Chief Waruhiu, recordings from the Location of 9 a.m. when African leaders and some Mau Mau interviews with Africans at an Arab coffee house near Eastleigh; interview with the G.E.C. eye-witness account of the air lift; interviews with Mr Mathu and James Kangethe; interview with Mr. Clive Saltar as chairman of the Electors' Union.

To cons—an interview with the Director of Medical Services concerning witchcraft and the Mau Mau.

Mr. Robert Stimson, the B.B.C.'s representative in Africa, is responsible for this "actuality" coverage.

★

ALTHOUGH there has been a magnificent response to the call for volunteers to man the canteens and other back-room jobs during the emergency, there are still quite a number of young women around Nairobi waiting to be called on to do their bit. For instance, should the situation warrant it, the co—Officer-Commanding of the Women's Territorial Service (RA.) Mrs. R. Williams (Box 6062, Nairobi) feels confident that she can call on a number of ex-members of the W.T.S. (E.A.) who will be only too willing to offer their services after their day's work in the home or in the office, is done. Many of these are trained stenographers, telephonists, typist clerks, etc., and so would need little training.

★

THE present State of Emergency in Kenya has not prevented a young missionary worker from returning to the Colony after just another leave in Britain. She is Miss Marjorie Howard, 31-year-old daughter of the Provost of Coventry, who is returning to her job of teaching local women at the Kikuyu Girls' School.

Miss Howard first came to East Africa in 1947 to join two other European women at a mission school at Kabubbu in Central Province. She has worked there ever since.

MISS EVE MAXWELL-LYTLE, (above) who is appearing in the Kenya National Theatre on November 7 and 8, has a repertoire of several hundred songs from all over the world. England, France, eminent critics have written about her recitals in glowing terms.

For her programme in Nairobi, she will sing English, Irish, Welsh and Scottish songs, as well as a group which she calls "Mothers and Daughters," from Austria, France, Italy and England.

(Continued on page 21)

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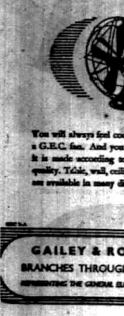

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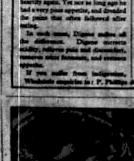

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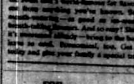

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SCHOOL FEES GO UP IN KENYA

Budget brings no other big change

PRESENTING a record Budget, which envisages an expenditure of £18,600,000 next year, the Member for Finance, Mr. E. A. Vasey, on Wednesday announced only one important change in revenue—an increase of European and Asian school fees.

Designed to meet the increased educational costs, fees will go up from £9 to £15 for tuition and from £60 to £90 per annum for boarding, in European primary schoools: from £22 10s. to £33 for tuition and from £72 to £90 per annum for boarding, in European secondary schools.

In Asian schools, where at present the rates vary in the different standards the fees will be increased or adjusted so that all girls and boys in the primary schools will be charged £4 19s. per annum and in the secondary schools £13 1s. per annum.

The increases will raise £114,000—of which £47,000 will come from increased European boarding fees—against the increased costs of the service of some £416,000. Current expenditure on education will cost the country £2,125,000 next year, over four times the cost in 1946.

Speaking clearly and forcefully for close on 85 minutes, Mr. Vasey told the House that 14 per cent of his Budget would be spent on the maintenance of law and order—"money badly needed for our social and development services."

There were cries of "shame" from the Unofficial benches when the Member announced the intention to extend the life of export duties for another year—to raise £310,000 for the Development Budget. Recognising that anomalies might well have been created by charging the sisal tax on average values, the Government was prepared to allow the duty to be charged on the actual value of individual consignments with effect from December 1.

The Member also announced a plan to introduce Savings Certificates on a basis to provide an attractive investment, the money received being used for the Development Plan.

To provide an extra £150,000 for the Road Authority, motor vehicle licences are to be increased by 10/- to 20/- for every additional 250 lb. or part thereof in excess of 1,500 lb. tare weight.

[The effect is that owners of Ford Consuls (2,500 lb. tare weight) will now have to pay an extra 40/- for their annual car licence. The present fee is 120/- a year. The licensing of Ford Anglias will cost an extra 10/- annually and Prefects an extra 20/-.]

The only change of African poll tax will be in the Kiambu, Fort Hall and Nyeri districts where, in view of the increased price of maize, the tax will be brought into line with Nyanza districts by raising it from 17/- to 18/-.

As a "small measure" of old-age security, it has been decided to reduce the impact of death duty by excluding the first £5,000 and reducing the rate on the next £5,000 from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent.

Cheers

The Member also announced the abolition of Customs duty and the consumption tax on aviation spirit—a decision already implemented by the ex gratia repayments of the taxes which the Government has been making.

Cheers greeted the Member's announcement that agreement has been reached with the Nyali Bridge Company, whereby the tolls will be reduced by 50 per cent as from January 1. A subsidy of £10,000 is being paid to the company to cover the reduced fees.

The Budget provides for a revenue of £19,200,000 leaving a surplus of £328,000 and an estimated general revenue balance as at December 31, 1953, of £3,880,000. The cost of living allowances recently approved, however, require some £220,000 in 1953, reducing the estimated surplus for 1953 to £108,000.

The Member claimed that a study of the proposed expenditure "will show that the Government's policy is a balanced one, with the emphasis on those natural resources, human and otherwise, on which our future depends. Perhaps the most disturbing figure is that represented by the maintenance of law and order . . . we are using money in that direction which is badly needed for our social and development services."

A study of the financial trends of recent years showed that Kenya's national revenue had moved towards a greater dependence on tax as opposed to non-tax revenue and on direct taxation as compared with indirect taxation.

Kenya had an expanding Budget and the Treasury had to make certain that the impact of raising that money did the least possible harm to the economy.

Declared the Member, stressing a point made more than once in his speech: "Without a parallel increase in productive capacity as compared with development demand, our plans could be but idle dreams and the inflationary tendency could reach a danger point."

Mr. Vasey stressed Kenya's dependence on sterling — measures to defend it might lead to temporary upsets in the economy — but these "must be faced, for sterling is the rock on which our financial stability depends."

The Member also stressed that Kenya had still to face the financial account for the State of Emergency. It was almost certain that supplementary provision would be asked for before the end of the year.

That was the cost which could be assessed. But there was also the unassessable cost of the harm done to the country's economy by the damage to reputation. Kenya's history and progress had played a large part in attracting industry and capital. "If the present situation lasts but a short while and good will and good sense return to that portion of our population which has brought about this position, it is possible that no great damage will be done."

The Budget had been based on the assumption that the bad men would be kept under control and the good men prevail. "It is my belief that this will be so and in that belief and the belief that the policy which is expressed in these estimates contributes to that end, I commend them to the Council," said the Member.

The Development Budget for 1953 is £6,700,000. During the past year £6,000,000 has been raised by loan, leaving another £6,500,000 to be raised by loan within the approved development programme.

"Thus despite the transfer of £1,000,000 to the Development and Reconstruction Authority from the general revenue balance and the receipt from export duties in 1952 of an estimated £517,000, there is still a gap of some £3,000,000 to be closed as the position stands at the end of 1952."

By the end of 1953, it is estimated that the Colony will have spent £30,000,000 on the development programme — mainly on natural resources and transport.

'Flying squad' man recruited

From Our London Correspondent

One of the latest recruits to the Kenya Police is Detective-Sergt. John Littleton, of Scotland Yard's "Flying Squad."

When he leaves for Kenya his wife, a demonstrator for a commercial firm, will go with him. She has obtained a post with the Nairobi branch of her firm.

It is understood that the appointment has no special significance, and has been made in the normal way of recruitment.

This booklet explains it

A SPECIAL booklet, priced 1/-, is available from the Government Printer giving details, with charts and diagrams, of the break-down of the Colony's 1953 Budget. The booklet, prepared by the Statistical Department and the Treasury, covers the whole range of Kenya's economy.

3,000 attend funeral of Chief Nderi

"Standard" Correspondent
Nyeri

MORE than 3,000 persons of all races attended the burial service of Senior Chief Nderi, conducted according to Roman Catholic rites at Nyeri.

The service was held in Kikuyu and ended with a Benediction in English and Kikuyu. A K.A.R. firing party fired a volley over the graveside and K.A.R. buglers sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

The Provincial Commissioner, Mr. E. H. Windley, gave a funeral oration and read a personal message from the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring.

Brought wealth

Chief Mohoya of Nyeri also gave an address recalling Chief Nderi's father, Chief Wangombe, who had had great influence in the Machakos N.F.D. and Kikuyu areas.

It was he, declared Chief Mohoya, who had brought wealth to the Kikuyus and when he died, Chief Nderi had taken over as a young man and continued in the best traditions of his father in trying to build a happier future for his people.

Chief Nderi had been not only a very fine chief but an [illegible] able and brave one, said Chief Mohoya.

The ceremony was attended by representatives of many organisations and by people from Fort Hall, Kiambu, Embu and Nanyuki.

The grave was covered with wreaths of flowers ranging in size from the tributes of the chief mourners to little posies brought by Kikuyu peasants.

Mr. Oliver Lyttelton chats with a one-time golfing friend, Col. W. F. Lumsden, on arrival in Nairobi.

Troops, police split into small groups

'TO INTENSIFY COMB-OUT'

TROOPS patrolling in the three Kikuyu reserves and other disaffected areas of the Colony have now been widely dispersed and re-deployed into small units—mostly of platoon strength. Announcing this, the Kenya Government stated that the object of the dispersal was first to give greater protection to law-abiding and loyal Africans and second to intensify the drive to capture the lawless.

Similar dispersals and deployments have also been made to police forces, especially in the Kiambu reserve.

It is understood that the smaller units are self-contained and linked by radio to their headquarters. They have their own transport and each unit is led by Europeans.

Many officers and leaders from the Kenya Regiment have been given command of regular units in the re-deployment.

Leaflets from air

Aircraft were called up by the Provincial Commissioner, Central Province, Mr. E. H. Windley, to drop showers of leaflets on Kikuyu villages and centres in the Nyeri reserve.

Kikuyus themselves called a meeting at Nyeri and about 200 reported to the District Commissioner there arrangements they had prepared for denouncing Mau Mau and taking the cleansing oath.

Some sheep have been stolen from a European farmer near [illegible] station.

In the same district, at Mukuruweini, eight men suspected of arson have been arrested.

Police have also arrested one of the two Africans alleged to have fired a shot from a verey pistol at a mission school teacher at Kagongo. The pistol has not been found.

In the Fort Hall district, the body of an African—Francis Chege—missing since October 8 has been discovered in the Kaibabai River near Kahiro.

Some 2,000 Kikuyus turned out for soil conservation work at Kandara, a divisional headquarters in the Fort Hall reserve not far from Thika, where at the beginning of the month, the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, spoke to chiefs and headmen during his fact-finding tour.

In the neighbouring location other parties turned out for work on roads and agricultural projects.

NO BAIL FOR EX-SENIOR CHIEF

In view of the State of Emergency in Kenya, an appeal against a summary court decision not to allow bail for ex-Senior Chief Koinange Mbui and two other Africans charged with being accessories after the fact in connection with the murder of Senior Chief Waruhiu wa Kungu was not pressed in the Supreme Court at Nairobi.

Mr. Justice de Lestang ruled that bail should not be granted under the present circumstances. Mr. Y. P. Vohra, for the accused, merely presented an affidavit for consideration by the Court but did not argue the appeal.

With the proclamation of the State of Emergency the maximum sentence for the offence under the Penal Code was increased from seven years to life imprisonment.

High number of escapes from jails

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kampala.

THE number of escapes from Buganda Government prisons is still extremely high, according to the just published 1951 report on the treatment of offenders.

This shows that the standard of discipline leaves much to be desired, the report comments.

On the other hand, the figures for the Eastern and Western Provinces of Uganda showed an improvement and there was a spectacular reduction in the number of escapes in the Northern Province, reflecting great credit on the chiefs responsible for the administration of prisons.

Mr. R. G. Strong, headmaster of the Approved School near Mpigi, describes in his section of the report the recreation at the school. Football, he says, is paramount, but other ball games and athletics are popular.

They sing

"Community singing is greatly enjoyed and the standard is quite good," he writes. "Strumming on banjos or learning flutes and bugles is appreciated by all but the listeners."

The Prisons Department report says there was an increase of one in the number of civil or ordinary suspected lunatics committed to prison for observation during 1951—93 as compared with 92 in 1950.

"The committal of those unfortunate persons to prisons for observation continues to increase," comments the report.

Regarding criminal lunatics, the report says that some are quiet and outwardly normal. It is possible to employ them on selected tasks and so assist in their rehabilitation. Others, obviously far from normal, are not considered suitable for admission to, or for further detention in, the Mental Hospital.

They continue to provide a difficult problem for the prison staff, who have neither the training nor facilities to deal with such cases.

BRITISH MPs ARRIVE —AFRICAN ARRESTED

OFFICERS from the police Special Branch on Wednesday arrested an African, wanted under the "Jock Scott" swoop, at Eastleigh Airport, Nairobi, as he waited with hundreds of other tribesmen to welcome Mr. Fenner Brockway and Mr. Leslie Hale, the two British M.P.s who have flown to Kenya on a fact-finding mission at the invitation of the Kenya African Union.

A few minutes later, as Mr. Brockway and Mr. Hale who was hatless, tieless and without socks drove from the airport amid waves of clapping from the Africans, a small band of European women yelled, "Go home," at the departing car.

Talking to the *East African Standard*, Mr. Brockway said the visit was not "propagandist" but to get information.

"It is to try and heal the wound of racial bitterness," he added, "and to bring about good will. We want no controversy."

He refused to comment on the speech made by Mr. Michael Blundell, Leader of the European Elected Members, saying the proper place for any reply would be the House of Commons.

The trip would last until November 9, he said, but detailed arrangements of what he and Mr. Hale intended to do had not yet been made.

He added: "We shall go to Government House where we hope to see the Governor. We shall see the Chief Secretary."

Mr. Hale said he would see "anyone willing" to see him and Mr. Brockway pointed out that he was most anxious to meet European settlers.

Their seats on the aircraft, delayed more than 24 hours, had been paid for by the K.A.U. he stated.

The two M.P.s were met by Mr. F. W. Odede, Acting President of the K.A.U., Mr. W. W. W. Awori, the treasurer, Mr. J. A. Z. Murumbi, the secretary, and Mr. C. M. G. Argwings, the legal adviser.

Mr. Awori stated that both Mr. Brockway and Mr. Hale would stay at the Koinange family's house at Kiambaa near Kiambu.

Commissioner broadcasts to Africans

KENYA GOVERNMENT'S intention that peace should be restored in the Colony was stressed by the Chief Native Commissioner, Mr. E. R. St. A. Davies, when he broadcast in Swahili this week.

He told his listeners: "The strength of the Queen and her Government is great.

"I want to talk to all of you Africans, who are listening to this broadcast, to the men, to the women and to the children of all tribes, but particularly I want to talk to the Kikuyu," he said.

"I know that some of you are bewildered and some of you are frightened. I know that some of you don't understand what is happening in your country; I know that evil people are still telling you lies about what is happening; I know that because of this many of you are frightened on the one hand of these evil people and on the other hand of the Government.

"You see now many askaris going about the country, and some of you wonder why they are there, and want to know what they are doing. Now all of you know very well that during the last year or two many Kikuyus have taken a secret oath and have joined a secret society.

"Many people call this the Mau Mau, some call it Kiama cha Gikuyu na Mumbi, but whatever it is called you all know very well what it is.

"Some people joined the society willingly, others were forced to join, some men, women and children, many were beaten before they agreed to join it and most of those who joined had to pay money to do so whether they liked it or not. People who did not join it were punished by the evil men who were organising it and carrying out the orders of the society.

'Real leader'

"Houses were burnt down, sometimes people and their stock were burnt inside their houses as well, other people were murdered and had their heads cut off, or their bodies were thrown into the rivers.

"Not very long ago one of the bravest of your real leaders, Chief Waruhiu, was shot during the daylight and only last week another great Kikuyu leader, Chief Nderi, was murdered by a crowd of people who had taken this horrible secret oath; again this murder was done during the daylight.

"Although this evil work began more than a year ago the Government hoped it would be able to stop it without calling in very large numbers of askaris, but during last month there were more murders and it became obvious that the evil men who had led the Kikuyu to do these bad things must be removed; that peace must be restored; that fear of this society must be destroyed, and that the great numbers of loyal peaceful Kikuyu citizens must be enabled to go about their business, till their shambas, attend their markets and do their work in peace of mind, and freed from the terror which had enslaved them.

"So, on Monday night last week the Governor declared a State of Emergency. Those who had been connected with this wicked society or had tried to stir up hatred between the peoples of this country were seized, and many askaris, both Police and K.A.R. were brought into the Central Province. British troops were also brought in case there was big trouble.

"That is why you see so many askaris around for the strength of the Queen and her Government is great, and the Government is going to see that peace is restored.

"When the Kikuyu saw all these askaris some of them were frightened, many of them ran away, particularly the young men, many of the people felt bitterness, some [illegible] continue to go on with this wicked secret society and some have even taken the oath within the last few days. This is amazing for they will not escape and the evil work of this society will disappear and pass like the wind.

"Nobody wants to see large numbers of askaris in the country, they have other important work to do, but so long as these evil men continue to do their bad works and to spread fear in the land so long will the askaris have to stay and the more you help them in their work, and the stronger [illegible] in your [illegible] against [illegible] people the sooner will peaceful conditions return [illegible] again and the askaris will [illegible] go away.

"For the work of this society has done terrible damage to the Kikuyu people. All over the world their name is linked with that of this evil society. This is a very sad thing for the Government and [illegible] and honest Africans [illegible] despise this secret Kiama of people who murder, who burn houses, who cut up cattle, who terrify people, who tell lies, and all good and faithful people want these things to stop.

"You have many officers of Government in your districts who are there to help you. Your Chiefs, your Headmen, your Location Councillors, your Village Elders, your Tribunal Elders are there to lead you back to peace and order and happiness; to restore the days when men and women were no longer frightened of hearing a knock at the hut door at night, the knock of the Mau Mau men who have come to drag you away to force you to take an oath, and to force you to bring bloodshed into the country; they are there to restore the days when children can go to school, and be taught the truth, no longer to be beaten into taking oaths or to be taught to hate their fellow men. Everybody wants these happy days to return. The askaris are there to give all good men confidence, to persuade them that they need not fear and to break this wicked society and to seize those who are responsible for it.

Protectors

"So when you hear that your District Commissioner is going to have a baraza, or when you see any officer from your Government moving about in your country, or coming to visit you in your village, you have nothing to fear; you should listen to his words, you should try to follow his advice. When you see askaris in your country, you honest people have nothing to fear; don't run away if you see them for if you do, the askaris will think you have done some wrong and follow you. These men are your protectors from the evil people who have brought terror into the land.

"If the Kikuyu or other people have any grievance or difficulties they can give voice to them in the proper way; through the African District Councils or their Legislative Councillors. If they are so voiced Government will listen to them and try to help to solve their problems. But if the cry of the people takes the form of murder and arson, no one will listen. No grievances or difficulties can be heard or solved until peace and order have been restored again.

"I hope that the rains will soon be here so that new crops can be planted; I hope that the seeds that are planted will be seeds of peace and plenty and that next year you may enjoy those fruits, and that happiness will return to the Kikuyu, that evil men may be uprooted, and that the people may be seen dancing and singing once more."

TO ENSURE PROPER CONDUCT OF SCHOOLS

UNDER the Emergency Powers, the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, has made a new regulation aimed at preventing subversive activities in schools in the Colony. A school may now be closed by order of the Member for Education if he is satisfied—

(a) That any member of the management or teaching staff of the school, or person acting as such, is a person who is or has recently been associated with activities which are prejudicial to the maintenance of public order; or

(b) That any teaching or instruction given or imparted in such school to any pupil attending the school is prejudicial to the maintenance of public order; or

(c) That any pupil attending, whether regularly or otherwise, or enrolled at the school is or has recently been associated with activities which are prejudicial as aforesaid; or

(d) That the premises of the school or any part thereof are or have recently been used for activities which are prejudicial as aforesaid.

Definition

The new regulation defines a school as "an institution in which not less than 10 pupils receive regular instruction whether by way of personal tuition or by correspondence and an assembly of not less than 10 pupils for the purpose of receiving any such regular instruction and any institution or place from which a regular instruction emanates, or is imparted, by means of correspondence."

Where an order is made it must state the period within which the school is to be closed. In the opinion of the Member such period would allow the manager of the school "a reasonable time within which to comply with the order."

Troops fund closing date

So far, approximately £1,000 has been donated to the East African Troops Overseas Christmas Fund. Although this sum does not include Uganda's contribution, Mrs. Pamela Dent, organiser, said that there was not enough money to provide each man serving with the two battalions of the K.A.R. in Malaya and with the Pioneer Corps in Egypt, with a personal gift.

Based on the present state of the fund, the troops will receive a minimum of 20 cigarettes each and a cash sum.

In order to make sure the men will have their Christmas box from East Africa in good time, the Fund will be closed on November 15. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alexander M. Cameron, General Officer Commanding, will send the money to commanding officers in Malaya and Egypt who will then distribute it amongst the troops.

It is hoped that ex-officers and men of the K.A.R. in Kenya will send in their contributions to Mr. A. Nicholson, National Bank of India Ltd., Nairobi, as soon as they can. With these extra amounts, it may still be possible to afford individual gifts.

Mrs. Dent urges all who feel respect for the men who represent Kenya's fighting strength abroad to show it in some tangible form, and to "please give generously."

K F A LOCAL PRODUCE NOTES

AVAILABILITY AND INDICATION OF PRICES

Kenya Pyrethrum Powder: Available at all branches in the following packs:— Sprinkler 6-oz. cartons 1/50; 1-lb. packets, 2/75; 2-lb. packets, 5/25; 4-lb. packets, 10/25; 10-lb. packets, 25/25; 56-lb. bags, 121/-; 112-lb. bags, 242/-.

Vigna Aithulmani — Indigenous Legume: Available at 2/- per lb. f.o.r. Kitale.

New Zealand Flax Splits: Short bronze-edged variety available at -/12 cents each f.o.r. Kaptagat; black-edged type available at -/18 cents each f.o.r. Ainabkoi.

Horseradish: Horseradish roots for planting are available at 1/- per root, 9/- per dozen or 50/- per 100 roots f.o.r. Ol Kalou.

Edible Canna Tubers: Supplies are available at 8/50 per bag f.o.r. sender's station.

Sweet Edible Giant Lupins (tested): Available at 1/50 per lb. f.o.r. sender's station less 20 per cent discount on full bags.

Sweet Edible Lupins (Blue Flower): For seed purposes at 1/- per lb. f.o.r. Kipkabus and 75/- per bag f.o.r. Kitale (only in bag lots).

New Zealand Edible Lupin Seed: 1/50 per lb. f.o.r. Londiani.

Rhodes Grass Seed: (a) Rongai Strain, available ex new crop at 1/50 per lb. f.o.r. Rongai. This is clean seed (b) Rongai Strain harvested July 1951 now ready for delivery, 46/75 per 40-lb. bag including cost of bag f.o.r. Menengai. (c) Hand winnowed Rongai Strain 1/- per lb. f.o.r. Rongai, reduction for quantities.

Napier Grass: Roots for sale imported hairless type, 5/- per bag f.o.r. Lake Solai. Planting rate estimated 10 bags to acre.

Globe Artichoke Plants: Available at 5/- per dozen plants f.o.r. Ol Kalou.

Ramie (Boehmeria Nivea) Roots: Available at -/20 cents per lb. or £20 per ton f.o.r. Koru; also available at the same price f.o.r. Thomson's Falls or Eldoret.

Flax Seed: Stormont Gossamer Flax Seed cleaned 100/- per bag f.o.r. Eldoret.

Vetch: Germination 78 per cent purity 96 per cent at 1/- per lb. f.o.r. Londiani.

Seed Potatoes: Majestic, Great Scot, Kerr's Pink and Dutch Robijn varieties available f.o.r. Ol Kalou, all 45/- per bag.

Good Bedding Hay: Approximately 30-35 lb. per bale, Sh. 2/50 per bale f.o.r. Nakuru. Small quantities are available from Godown, Nakuru. Large consignments will be railed direct.

Grass Hay: Ample supplies of first-class grass hay available at 3/- per bale f.o.r. Solai. Orders filled in strict rotation either direct by Mr. W. A. C. Allison, Subukia or through K.F.A.

Rejected Wheat suitable for Poultry available at Nakuru. Prices and samples on application.

Sunflower Head Bran: 5/- per bag, excluding bag, f.o.r. Solai.

Boysenberry Plants: 2/- each, 20/- per dozen, 150/- per 100 f.o.r. Ol Kalou.

Oat Straw: approximately 35-lb. per bale, 2/50 per bale.

Wheat Straw approximately 30-lb. per bale, 2/25 per bale, both f.o.r. Njoro.

Bromus Grass Seed available ex South Kinangop.

Seeds: Ready now as under, price per lb.:—

Sweet Lupin Seed, Blue Flower, 1/- f.o.r. Ol Kalou; Marrowstem Kale Seed, 5/- f.o.r. Nakuru; Horse Bean Seed, -/35 cents f.o.r. Ol Kalou; Broad Bean Seed 1/- f.o.r. Ol Kalou; Sugar Beet imported, 4/-; Borecole and Kale: Marrowstem, 7/-; 1,000 headed, 7/-; Tall Green Scotch, 18/-; Cabbage: Drumhead 18/-; Oxheart 20/-; Savoy 20/-; Carrot: Chantenay 18/-; Oxheart 12/-; Horse Carrot 8/-; Turnip Swede: — 5/-; Turnip, Purple Top 5/-; Yellow Golden Ball 5/-; Giant Japanese Radish 4/50 per oz.; Mangold 4/50 per lb.; Pumpkin, Mammoth 14/-; Flat Boer (Special) 20/-; Mixed Boer 15/-; Kaffir Melon 12/-; Brussels Sprouts Seedlings 5/- per 100 f.o.r. Londiani.

Highlights of the week

Racing

Test cricket

Swimming

STORY OF BRITAIN'S RECOVERY

What was it like in the bombed cities to live through the Blitz? Great Cities Survived, Wait and elected War, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Attlee, Mr. Eden, Mr. Bevin, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Dalton, Mr. Bevan, Mr. Lyttelton, Mr. Butler, Mr. Macmillan, Mr. Eden, Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Churchill, Mr. Eden

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

(Continued from page 18).

Fashions at the Garden Party for A.C.W.W. delegates; and a Civic Reception.

BRIGHT colours and the bright sunshine characterised the garden party given at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Hughes, M.B.E., F.R.H.S., President of the E.A.W.L., in honour of the delegates to the Regional Conference of Constituent Societies of the Associated Countrywomen of the World held in Nairobi last week.

Members of E.A.W.L. their friends and delegates to the number of over 100 wore their prettiest dresses and smartest hats, blending in with the colourful surroundings of trees, green sward, gay flower beds and forming their full little groups as the taken set out on the lawns.

Greatest of all attractions for Mrs. Hughes, wearing the shade of purple which becomes her admirably, and for Mrs. Ray, round Sayers, A.C.W.W. World President, attired smartly in navy blue tailoring, was glade with a matching hat ornamented with blue flowers, guests strolled round the grounds, renewing or making the acquaintance of the delegates and then sat down to tea for more chat and an exchange of views.

Mrs. Harold Williams, from Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, looked cool and pretty in a light outfit of navy blue relieved by white trimming on her hat brim. Lady Wilson wore turquoise figured linen, with a small black hat. Mrs. Wilson was in yellow with a large and picturesque picture chapeau. Mrs. Hughes had chosen for her navy blue embroidered with tiny white bodice. Mrs. M. Miller from Northern Transvaal was attired in a light shade of green—blue with a darker blue hat and Mrs. Marshall, leader of the South African delegates wore a Bemberg silk dress with brown accessories, while a complete navy ensemble was the choice of tall Mrs. A. E. Greyling, from the Transvaal, smart was the navy blue outfit of Mrs. Graham, black stiff white organdie collar and small bonnet for distinguished Mrs. Hughes.

Black net over a foundation of taffeta with a trimmed pink hat was worn by Mrs. Ashington, brown-and-white was favoured by Mrs. Brooke Anderson. Mrs. Lathbury, another, had worked her hat to suit the conference, a matching coloured dress, matching velours hat was worn by Mrs. Dykes who had brilliant several of her colours while Mrs. Gates, D.V.P. Machakos wore a navy blue and white pattern dress.

Very striking was the dress and small red felt hat of Lady Biddulph. Fair Mrs. Michael Wood was in patterned dress of yellow and green and wore white straw hat. Also the most popular colour for hats, a yellow flower crown straw. Mrs. Martin, who returned hat was also yellow and worn with a mid-blue and green, while Lady Grimes looked particularly charming in yellow with a large black hat. Mrs. Crabbe who was with her husband, the Bishop of Mombasa, was in blue. Mrs. Silvester wearing a grey coat over her floral dress and a large hat with a damask rose. Miss Beatrice Richard-Richard Uganda, was smart in a grey wool dress and navy hat. Mrs. Stuart wife of the Bishop of Uganda had lined her plum coloured hat with a pink and white ensemble. Also from Uganda was Mrs. Bosom, President-elect of the Uganda Council of Women (succeeding Mrs. Stuart) an inter-racial organisation for the betterment of all women and children. Lady Eleanor Cole was wearing a pale blue floral outfit. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell an effective green of black with a large picture hat. Mrs. Fawcus was red with a black hat, and Mrs. Mona Doss, of the F.A.O. had arrived from regional headquarters in Cairo, was well suited by a dress of turquoise crepe and a black Bucheron. A great traveller for F.A.O. Mrs. Doss, when she completes this, her first visit to East Africa, will fly direct to Rome for talks with the Emperor with the idea of stimulating interest in economics in girls' schools. She is also regional representative for home and home economics for the Near East.

Another very interesting personality was Mme. Bozy, Mme. Stanoyevitz, representing Mme. Mme. des Femmes Belgian Congo. This official representation aimed at bringing both European and African women. Mme. Bozy's school is the Provincial Ecole of the area in which she is a sporting felt headpiece hat, offset by a floral dress the choice of Mrs. Northern Rhodesia. She wore an unusual coral necklace and matching ear-rings. Mrs. Beeler, also from N Rhodesia was in navy blue and white.

An important visitor from Pretoria was Mrs. van Heerden, her garden party dress being also of floral design, her hat a mushroom-styled natural straw. Connected with one of the oldest settler families in Kaalfontein, Mrs. van Heerden is the Vice-President of the South Africa Women's Agricultural Union and President of the Transvaal Province of the Agricultural Union. She married a farmer whose girl had been allocated in 1899 to the Voortrekkers, in the days when only maize and other wheat crops were harvested. Now the van Heerdens have a flourishing mixed farm, and Mrs. van Heerden has been engaged in public welfare work for 30 years.

Two staunch E.A.W.L. supporters present were Mrs. E. Machin, in turquoise with fluffy ostrich feathers adorning her straw hat, and Mrs. P. M. Edwards, D.V.P. for Spring Valley, looking cool in a floral gown with exactly matching flowers in her black boater. Another wearer of the popular boater was Mrs. A. N. Ingle who had allied it with a smart navy blue costume piped with white.

Particularly effective was the grey-over-pink ensemble of Mrs. Moser, executive officer and national treasurer of the Federation of Women's Institutes of Southern Rhodesia. She arrived with Mrs. Ruth Price who was wearing a white-patterned dress with black accessories, and is the International Liaison Member for the Federation. Mrs. Moser's home is on gold mining property outside Gatooma, which is the geographical centre of Southern Rhodesia. Her husband is a tungsten mining expert.

Mrs. Claude Amerson, was much admired in a fine wool dress of pale vermilion, a most unusual shade, worn with a dove grey straw hat; navy blue with a pelican hat was the choice of Mrs. Patterson of Nanyuki, and one of the smartest wearers of black was Miss Miriam Janisch, in an up-to-the-minute dress and hat of that colour, while Mrs. L. C. Edwards was in peacock blue and a yellow hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norton, Bishop Beecher and Mrs. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Harford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Beckley, Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Watt and Miss Alison Watt, Mrs. Winifred Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Kimber, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. C. J. Martin, Tanganyika, Mrs. Edwards and Mr. and Dr. Norman Harris were other well-known personalities there.

★

DELEGATES to the Regional Conference of Constituent Societies of the Associated Countrywomen of the World said their informal goodbyes to the many friends they had made in Kenya at the CONFERENCE GOODBYES on the last evening of the Conference they attended a Civic Reception given by the Mayor, Dr. J. H. Gregory at the City Hall.

Guests were received by Dr. Gregory and the Mayoress, Mrs. Harold Travis, and it proved a most friendly occasion. Leads to say goodbye, the delegates were full of gratitude and enthusiasm for the wonderful time they had had in Kenya and unanimously wished to return one day, next time with their husbands.

Lady Mary Baring was present and the many other guests included Lady Cohen, Major and Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinck, Brigadier and Mrs. Campbell Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hughes and all delegates to the Conference.

At the garden party: Mrs. E. D. Hughes, with Mrs. Sayrs (centre), greets Mrs. Talbot of the E.A.W.L., Upper Kabete. On left are Mrs. A. M. Silvester and Geraldine and Gramie Hughes.

Delegates to the A.C.W.W. Conference and members of the E.A.W.L. pose for an "East African Standard" photographer in the grounds of Mrs. Hughes's Kabete home.

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...ting The Most ...t Of Your Pets

...ntribution in the series of monthly ...ns written by members of the Junior ...ch of the East African Society for the ...ion of Cruelty to Animals with a view ...encouraging kindness to animals in the ... children of East Africa.

A LOT of people are too ...ch a good many are ...ch better at pets than ...ch better at all." ...ch is the opinion of ...ch Mr. Gordon Bailey, ...ch of Nairobi, who ...ch with a pair of sensitive hands sending him messages down the reins, between his fingers and feet, and thrill of it all with his rider.

Same effect

A DOG died in all day without out exercise is unfortunate. This happens far too frequently. It is a sad failure as he is being denied what he needs most — kindness — and the possibility of a walk with his owner. As a result, he becomes very sad after quite a time — and why not, indeed, bless? If a healthy human being were tied up all day with nothing to do but think and sulk — how healthy life would be. Those long, wearisome, sad-up hours have the same effect on a dog.

You know, if you should happen to be the sort of person who thinks it reasonable to keep an animal just to look at or to have about the place when you want it, but are prepared to shove it out of the way when you don't, you have failed with it — then, really and honestly, there is only one sort of animal that you should keep, and that is a stuffed one. You would get just as much fun out of it, too!

The only way

AFTER all, you cannot enjoy life if anything properly, unless you know enough about it to appreciate it, and that applies more strongly to your animals than to anything else. You would, very likely, think a car-owner an awful fool if he did not know whether his engine was getting its petrol properly, but would you think the same about a man who did not know how to feed his pets correctly? I wonder! And don't forget that the car does not get pains in its tummy, but animals do. Believe me, knowing and understanding your animals is absolutely the only way to get the best out of them and to give them the best you can, also.

Take the question of training alone. An untrained, undisciplined animal of any sort is only a nuisance, not a pleasure. How many dogs there do you know, whose owners are a constant source of worry? Are they going to run out on the road and get run over? Well, they wouldn't if they were properly trained to walk at heel, when required to do so. Are they going to eight every dog they meet? Well, they wouldn't if they had been taught how to handle a dog. Do they jump on chairs, beds and people? Do they bring in dirty, leaving dirt and destruction behind them?

Overfeeding

An untrained animal has no way of knowing what is in your mind and, since it does not know, obviously could not care less. But if you have patience and kindness, and it does not need so very much, soon it will understand, quicker by training him than by any other way — then it is certain that it will understand you. It becomes no longer just a pet, but a friend, and at that, a friend who will never let you down.

Mark you, I am not for a moment suggesting you to get "soft" about an animal. By being "soft" I mean letting it do exactly what it likes, feeding it, every time it opens its mouth and generally making a fool of it. That is not being kind at all, because indiscipline will make it stupid and unmanageable and thus likely to court danger. Overfeeding will, with absolute certainty, shorten its life.

(The second instalment of this article will appear on November 21.)

The two pictures show two famous British dogs. Above Tardale Melody, a golden retriever from the Tardale Kennels, and below, Sir Gaisland of Wars, one of the many champion setter specials bred by Mr. H. R. Lloyd at his celebrated Ware Kennels. Sir Gaisland was sold to a Maharajah and went to India.

Photos: British Council.

THROUGH MY HAT

by Kenneth Meadows

IF there is one thing that stirs up my bile more than (a) any other thing or (b) a combination of one or more of any other things, it is to receive an 11th-hour invitation to a sundowner, sort of thing that runs one's ego mean, whereas members of the inner Cabinet have been organizing for days, the time when all good men come to be called the party representatives of the Bark Hounds — and so off we pretty well out to the uttermost you know, travelling as fast as we can.

But for the fact that Wormsen failed round at 8.45 last night I was in my pyjamas and about to hit the hay — because I have had the dainty idea that an engagement had been announced and that the fixed was at that very moment in full swing.

* * *

WOOKHAM said it was to celebrate his apparent success as a special correspondent. As good as any other excuse, I suppose. He wanted to borrow a box of matches to make some sausages, fried in pickled onions and cheese. "Care to come along yourself?" he added as an afterthought. You see what I'm getting at. Bit of a show I can assure you. Banquet and dancing, apparently, but — Wormsen has one of those very convenient flats. When I got there the only place that seemed to be unoccupied were the ceilings and the walls. I counted 15 heads in about as many seconds. A female with long finger-nails was strumming on the piano.

* * *

SOMEONE — he was later introduced to me as Boots or Rodin, of the Forestry Department — was singing "Free." His voice had had rare crackling quality which music critics call timbre. Afterwards he sang "Bedroom" and "Chin" and for all I know (or care) "If" and "Why?"

Miss "Bobbins" Glockspiltel was wearing a continuity mediocre creation of uncut mosquito, gathered at the waist with a cluster of mexicans and embellished with floral bloolcum and iron filings.

Captain J. B. S. G. Kersen Pudder-Jones, R.N.V.R. (Retd.) brought along his pompous daughter, 15-year-old Ensur Pudder-Jones, who was Green Green, a lamb-looking man, obviously didn't want to be chosen and sought refuge behind a bowl of marigolds.

* * *

I WAS bending down to remove a cigarette butt at the match-sticks that had been jump on chairs east away by the uninitiated eaters when somebody trod on my hand. He was wearing an out-size in field-boots. I was apparent that the whole assembly had had their nose bags on from an early hour. A few wilted bits of lettuce liberally sprinkled with cigarette ash, were dotted about and otherwise empty plates. I spotted Mrs. Rufus Breeze who had a stunning gown of strawberry and cream. Or at least, what was left of the strawberry and cream when I got there.

After midnight, when everybody agreed that the sun must have gone down, someone suggested dancing the Conga. They all lined up and as space was limited they spread down the stairs of the flat, out into the street and round the corner. I tagged on at the end of the conga and slipped off at a convenient corner. Wouldn't surprise me if the whole lot surprise me if the whole lot have had reached Sultan Hamud by now.

* * *

OF course, my main concern is to see that the Forestry doesn't hit the headlines in the newspapers. I've made a note in my diary — "Must contact Bevier."

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THE THINGS THEY SAY

...being quotations from BBC talks

"AS I see it, the happy people are those whose work is the centre of their lives; the unhappy ones are those who push it to one side and try to make their leisure the centre of their lives." Writers, I know, are fortunate; for it's easy to make writing the centre of your life, even if you are only a very humble writer. Speaking humbly, and speaking for myself, I think I have been very fortunate." — Dilys Bell, the well-known film critic.

As a matter of fact

"Have you ever noticed how we try to protect ourselves with little lying phrases? 'As a matter of fact,' we say, when about to produce a piece of fiction. To tell you the absolute truth' is the prelude to something very far from a lie. When a person says 'To be perfectly exact' the information which follows will be unreliable. When they say 'I always think' you can be sure that the idea has just that moment occurred to them. I hate to have to tell you, darling' means that I have the greatest pleasure in telling you something unpleasant. 'To be perfectly candid' and 'To be absolutely frank' mean that one is going to be rather unpleasant but not as fully unpleasant as if one were perfectly candid or absolutely frank." —Tyrone Guthrie, talking about the acting which takes part in everyone's lives.

Meaning of words

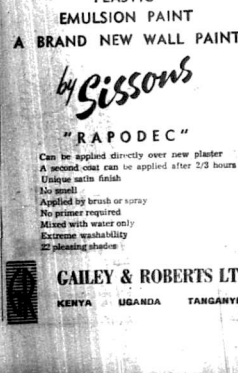
"On the whole I think men are more simple than women, and they are worth studying their face value. It worries a man badly if you take his words and give them some kind of a meaning which he never intended. For instance, if a man says 'Hello, that's a new hat isn't it?' Did you buy it? It Hummingbird, he means just that, and nothing more. If a woman said that to another woman she could easily imply a lot of things she didn't say. And she'd probably be answered accordingly. So do — for the love of Mary, Mother of God — let me be just a matter-of-fact Rex, H. G. Bliss speaking about the small problems of married life.

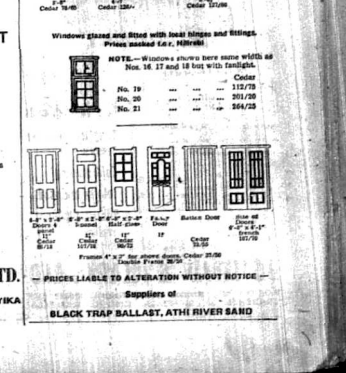
Food alfresco

"Apart from the horticultural drawbacks to meals in the garden, the human element also comes into it a good deal. We have a neighbour, who is otherwise quite charming, but who, no doubt through a slight arrangement between ourselves, with the other neighbours, comes perhaps through a telescope, always manages to be in a very large bonfire the minute we're in the countryside you may long for and cannot see often enough. Every one is a reminder that life cannot be alone altogether by smoke breaks and paving-stones and concrete. It is a sharp reminder of limitless country-side, a bendicant in Devon or fells in Yorkshire, they look for brackes, filling a bombed area basement. Bracken, in London that always seems to me fantastic. It wouldn't even surprise me to find a wild E.C.A. rabbit nibbling away among the fronds." — Geoffrey Grigson speaking about wild flowers.

Patches of history

"Three years ago we inherited a little house in a Sussex village with a great deal of its contents. When we moved there I found a board of possible scraps. At first, since they had belonged to an aunt of my husband's, I felt a strange reverence for them. But I soon found that the original aunt now knows the difference. My husband all of them. My husband being recognised curtains his old nursery, his mother's and grandmother's. I remembered their dresses by Mr. Mottershead's wearing. Mr. Mottershead was so surprised to find an aunt of her childhood in memories revived by some of his patches. There was even a piece of one of her doll's dresses. I felt a little guilty about a patchwork quilt she has which represents the first five years of her married life.





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A Sea Wind Blows Through The Classroom

Written for Unesco by JEAN-PHILIPPE LE HARIVEL, this article describes a scheme under which schools 'adopt' ships as a way to brighter learning.

TOO many school-children geography spells boredom, it conjures up lists of towns to be learnt parrot-wise, tables of winds and climates to be studied, and unending columns of products and goods to be memorised. How different this would be if Colombo or Balboa or Cook—instead of the teacher or text-book—could visit the classroom to tell his story!

An actual move toward this ideal has been made for the children of schools associated with Ship Adoption Societies. These Societies exist in five countries—Holland, Denmark, Norway, Eire and Britain. Other countries may follow suit in the near future. In this way, thousands of children in Western Europe and Scandinavia are in constant touch with scores of ships on the oceans and in the ports and harbours.

The way it works

HOW is this liaison effected? Take the case of the British Ship Adoption Society, founded in 1936 after a successful experiment in 1934 when, a London ship-owning company allowed four of its ships to be "adopted" by four London schools. A steady exchange of letters between pupils and crews formed the basis of a friendly and useful liaison which added life and zest to classroom lessons. Descriptions of journeys, cargoes, ports of call and weather conditions during the trips, opened up a new and brighter field. Here was interest stimulated by the stories and live facts. This was a journey into reality — education through a new medium.

In Britain today there are some 1,000 ships and over 200 schools associated with the movement, and official recognition of the educational value of the scheme is evident in the number of educationalists and Ministry representatives serving on the Committee of Management.

By letter

LIAISON between ships and schools is mainly effected by correspondence in their letters, the officers and men of subscribed ships write to all parts of the world, write to school-children telling them about their jobs, about the construction, and the daily routine at sea, the locomotives and materials they are carrying, the people in the countries they visit, and the general way in which shipping plays a vital part in world trade. The value of this exchange of letters extends far beyond the geography class. Details of shipping transactions are part of the curriculum, and the method of fixing arrangements on board are useful for composite arithmetic problems. Models of ships can be used in the mathematics period, and an article on Palestine will illustrate a Bible lesson, a letter on the growth of a port or coastal town may provide historical information. There is no limit to the scope of this exchange of letters. In Glasgow, to take a specific example, three schools have adopted a Weather-ship each, and close contact is kept between the ships and the pupils of the science classes. The information is used "scientifically."

Personal visits

BUT letters are not the only link. Schools receive first-hand knowledge of life at sea and of peoples in foreign lands from the masters and officers of the ships, and from a visit to their "twin school" when it is possible. Sometimes schoolchildren are able to visit their ship when it is in port for repairs or calls for a cargo in a nearby port. Many captains attend school functions and address the pupils.

The interest and enthusiasm shown in schools undoubtedly gives a general impetus to a child's desire for learning. Reluctant pupils, whose handwriting will improve his writing and grammar, and give him expanded practice in essay writing. It will broaden his outlook and increase his general knowledge. His imagination and initiative will be developed. Shore children make models of ships or of farms, factories or towns described to them by their seafaring friends. Their seafaring friends, in turn, receive from their schoolfriends, for their comfort and cheer, some gifts to the crews at Christmas.

How are these benefits conferred? Officers and crews have found new interests in this scheme. Whereas in the past ships's officers were often isolated and pensive, men going aimlessly about their business which may provide interest for their companions, crews. One captain, for example, found the acquaintance of a sheep-farmer during a heavy burst and gained sufficient information to write a full-length article on sheep-farming. A crew of another ship visited a tanner mill and gathered details of tanning and which enabled the school to build a model of it. Other sailors collect photographs, stamps or samples of products to send in their pen-friends. The educational value of this deep-sea "pen-pal" should not altogether cloud the wider — if vaguer and more intangible — benefit of such a friendly liaison between man at sea and children on land. Schools develop a tremendous sense of loyalty to "their" ships. Indeed, when a captain is transferred to another ship he is sorely missed. At least one school class wrote an angry letter to a shipping company demanding why their captain" had been transferred from command of "our ship". As a rule, the captain retains a personal link with his original pen-friends, although his new ship is, of course, already adopted by another school.

The success of the British Ship Adoption Society's tireless efforts is proved by the long list of schools waiting for a ship which then can adopt. War loosed the storm of rebuilding today, and the normal depreciation and loss in shipping will make it impossible to provide a sufficient number of ships. But the Society has made plans for maintaining interest in other directions. Booklets on great ports of the world are to be published, and books dealing with first-class accounts of voyages. Only recently a book entitled *Rovers, Ships and Cargoes* was published by the Society. It was compiled from articles received from schools.

Open to all

THIS is all part of the scheme to produce attractive educational aids, and to make known to the boy in the industrial town as well as to the boy living by the sea coast, the vital and varied work of the Merchant Navy. There is no reason why every country should not have its Ship Adoption Society. Educational authorities and shipowners throughout the world can cooperate in a truly modern venture to promote education in the widest sense of the word.

(UNESCO)

FROM SHIP TO SHORE

LETTERS received by schools from their adopted ships, as the following extracts show, enable the children to follow the ship's fortunes and progress on voyages right round the world, and to see, through the eyes of the captains and crews, places of interest in the countries they visit.

One captain wrote about his voyage from England to the Azores, the West Indies, the United States, through the Panama Canal and across the South Pacific. About the latter part of his trip, he wrote —

"After passing Pitcairn Island, we had about ten days of continuous bad weather and we had an uncomfortable time. The South Pacific is rather empty, and when the wind comes from the south it has all that space in which to gather strength, and the sea becomes tremendous. When ships are loaded, tankers lie very low in the water and, in any bad weather, the sea comes thundering aboard, the only parts of the ship that are really above water being the bridge structure, ventilators, and the poop, aft. Spray flies around everywhere and things are most uncomfortable. With the bad weather the speed of the ship dropped and for days we hat seemed to cross along. We saw birds, although our wireless operator spoke to several of them over the radio. Our only companions were the albatross birds. They flew round us all the ship, although I do not think, the word 'flew' is really correct. They hardly seemed to use their wings in the accepted sense—that is, they did not flap them to keep them in the air. They just seemed to soar around the ship, taking advantage of the air currents to keep them up. These birds are beautiful creatures, and some of them have a wing spread of about 12 feet."

An interesting natural history lesson was provided by the captain of a liner, who wrote about his visit to the enclosed Snake Park at Port Elizabeth, South Africa. This is what he had to say about it :—

"The snakes are looked after by an attendant called Johannes, a Bantu. He handles them the same way as you or I would pick flowers. Admittedly, he is specially dressed with leggings and gauntlets, but I should have to be in an armour-plated vest before I would do what I saw him doing with these reptiles. Amongst the snakes I saw were ringhals, puff adder, Cape cobra, boomslang, mamba, night adder, egg eater, sharpeater, and the usual deadly of all, the mamba. As we sat least per the well, Johannes gathered a dozen or so of the reptiles in one hand and passed them under his armpit, and another he had picked up all he wanted, he held them in one hand and forcing them round and round. I rather fancy he does this so as to make them dizzy and imagine they are not so dangerous then. Then he would take an odd one in the other hand and place it between his teeth in English and Afrikaans. The mamba, he told us, grows up to 14 feet, and will strike even without provocation. The black mamba is very dangerous, and the green one is brown. Its venom is a deadly neurotoxin and causes death in 15 minutes or less.

"It takes about six months to train a native to handle snakes properly. Johannes has been bitten over 20 times by poisonous snakes and an unknown number of times by mildly poisonous varieties. Of course, he is lucky for these bites are on the spot, so he is in no fear of death. All the same, it would be fair employment from my point of view, but he handled them with every confidence, twining them round his neck."

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East African Standard

No. 11956 — Nairobi, Friday, November 7, 1952 — Weekly Edition 30 cents

POLICE WHISTLES
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THE SPORTS HOUSE

R LYTTELTON'S ST HAS DONE OT OF GOOD

port of Government spiring confidence'

European Elected Members consider that the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Lyttelton, has done immense good, inspiring a sense of renewed confidence, by his visit, and by the stalkings with which he approached the Colony's problems.

They say that the great fund of good will shown by the European community towards the Colonial authorities, and the sense of relief and encouragement a basis will be found to bridge the gulf between all racial groups, was shattered a month ago, and remained shattered yesterday, the East African Elected Members feel that in the present troubled conditions, which affect an important part of Kenya, it is their duty to preserve the record of the European community in Kenya and put into proper perspective the main elements and political difficulties of the present day.

Just a century ago the land was peopled by primitive men who in their long history had not even succeeded in evolving themselves such a rudimentary implement of progress as the wheel. They cultivated their land on a shifting basis, and their crops were in fact, and of a quality such, little better than weeds. On the other hand they were fearless and fierce, and had developed a social system which was in their time and their land, a shining ideal of a civilised way of life.

Into this world came the European with his ploughs and his ideas of progress, and the population at a time which permitted of his land being too widely shared.

Strains

"Today, Kenya is a country of about 6,000,000 people, with over £150,000,000 with a national income which is at the rate of £100,000,000 a year.

"Such an enormous advance has not been achieved without strains upon the social and economic fabric of the great majority of our citizens. To add the African problem to meet the changes which have been thrust upon them, great quantities of money have been set aside for development in the African areas, really by the Kenya taxpayer, and the African area is owned by the people of Britain.

"This has been done with the full consent of the British people, consistently who have always believed, and acknowledged, that the African occupied a special relationship to the future well-being of the African people, and to the prosperity that the greater development of Kenya, through culture and education, and the wealth created by the African working here, been the means of bringing to the settled European community whilst responsibility in matters is a ministerial one.

"The European Elected Members will continue to support the implementation of the Development Plan, and the work of the Ministry."

(Cont. on page 9, col. 4, 5, 6, 8)

In the operations map at Desert Locust Control Headquarters, Mr. John Hewitt, Control Director, and his assistant examine a map showing the alleged flow of locust swarms which are threatening Kenya.

No locust swarms in farming area

NEAREST IN WAJIR REGION

NO immediate danger to crops is anticipated from the locust invasion of Northern Kenya, said a statement issued yesterday, after a meeting attended by the Member for Agriculture (Major F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck), Mr. Frank Wilson (Chairman of the Board of Agriculture) and Mr. G. M. Roddan (Director of Agriculture). The statement added, however, that it would be wrong to adopt a sudden turning back of the locust swarms, as occurred last year.

Yesterday's meeting was called to assess the reports from the Kenya Desert Locust Control. No swarms have yet reached the Colony's farming area, the nearest being in the Wajir region.

Describing the present situation as being "not unduly alarming," the statement points out that the swarms of last year were a result of existing conditions, and that if they thought south, they would do much damage.

The main concentration of locusts, particularly the egg-laying swarms, is in Somalia and the Ogaden Province of Abyssinia.

The latter, the statement says, has always been a most difficult area to work in, as it is difficult to penetrate and is inhabited by warlike and somewhat hostile Abyssinian tribes.

In these areas are concentrated about more than 120 European officers, including personnel from the Italian administration, who are co-operating well with the Kenya authorities.

The campaign is progressing satisfactorily and ample stocks of bait and other equipment are in position.

A number of aircraft will be used, but not into use for spraying operations, but this will be

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"You couldn't. Remember how I used to bring all my troubles to you when I was a schoolgirl?"

"Don't tell me you've got any now! And if they're about cracking fish or the best way to elevate hair don't help you."

"Well, no, to tell you the truth I'm a bit worried about Rover. He seems to have lost his food lately, and he just flops about — well, look at him now!"

"Oh, Doctor's look no good, does he? Losing his coat or all?"

"How did you know? Remedies — and he will keep scratching."

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"Tell you what I'll do, I'm going out for a strroll Rover. I'll bring some Bob Martin's back, and this one story kiss an three today."

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PROGRESS OF NEW ROAD

KENYA'S Road Authority plans another big step forward next year in building up the two great transcontinental highways which pass through the Colony — the Great North Road and the east-west road designed to link Mombasa with Matadi on the Atlantic Ocean.

The Great North Road is named route A.104 by the Commission for East African Transport Conference of 1950 — in Kenya follows the route from Namanga through Nairobi to Nakuru and then on to Eldoret, Turbo, Broderick Falls, Bungoma and Busia to Tororo in Uganda. The whole route through Kenya should be up to the planned standards by the end of 1955.

The east-west transcontinental highway from Mombasa (numbered A.109 — is coincident with the Great North Road between Athi River and Tororo.

In Kenya, the Great North Road was originally planned to run through Kisumu, but this decision has been altered to align the highway through Eldoret and Tororo, which has important economic prospects.

In 1951, the sum of £150,000 is being made available for new construction work on the Kenya sections of the Great North Road and £34,000 for betterment work on existing sub-standard sections.

Seven aims

This total sum of £190,000 is to be spent in

construction of a new bridge over the Stony Ath River and on the section between Kajiado and Athi River.

Eleven miles of betterment to the existing road between Namanga and Athi River, including new approaches to the new bridge over the Stony Ath River.

four and a half miles of two lane bitumen road between Embakasi and the Nairobi Municipal boundary at the Ngong River bridge.

and, as shown in the accompanying map, seven miles of new gravel-surfaced road beyond Mau Summit towards Equator, including a new road over culvert bridge at Mokatamo.

twenty-five miles of betterment work on the existing road between Equator and Timboroa to give a continuous fair standard road between these two places.

three and a half miles of betterment on the existing road between Kitoret and the Turbo road junction at Lessos.

and about 15 miles of new gravel surfaced road between Broderick Falls and Bungoma.

The proposed programme for 1954 includes the construction of a new bridge over the Nzoia River at Broderick Falls to replace the existing structure which is inadequate and the extension of the gravel surfaced road through Bungoma to the Uganda border, a distance of some 25 miles.

In 1955, with the route on the planned sections of the Great North Road to be completed to Tororo, in Uganda, some 1,000 miles from Mombasa, the Road Authority will be in a position to turn its attention to other roads, through Kenya, which it intends to improve.

Improved

The Road Authority also plans to complete the bridges already in hand on the new gravel surfaced section between the Stony Athi bridge and Ulu, a total distance of 25 miles.

Kenya's other inter-territorial road (A.14), on which work will be done during 1953, is the road running north from Mombasa to Tanga. A portion of this road will be improved this year and the work will continue in 1953 to the extent of £18,000.

By the end of 1953, it is hoped that most of the distance between Kisumu and Lumbo Lumbo, the Tanganyika border will have been "very noticeably improved," says the Road Authority.

Zanzibar fish figures recorded

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Zanzibar

Records kept during 1951 by the Zanzibar Agricultural Department show that a total of 241 tons of fish were landed at the main fishing centres of the island during 1951. And taking into account the landings at other ports of lesser importance, the estimates that approximately 300 tons were landed for the year in Zanzibar Island.

A census of fishermen lists 4,275 men, from 82 scattered villages. The average catch, per man works out at about 850 lbs. per year.

Uganda talks on wood fuel supplies

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Kampala

Major-General J. K. Edwards, as representative of Kenya's Minister for Agriculture and Forests, visited Entebbe recently and had discussions with Government officials about the possibility of obtaining wood fuel supplies from Kenya for Industries in Tororo.

Major-General Edwards met the Uganda Development Commissioner, Mr. A. H. Wright. The chairman of the Uganda Electricity Board, Mr. C. Redwood Westlake, has recently returned to Tororo from Canada where he has been having discussions in connection with the development of the proposed power line between Jinja and Tororo.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

East African stock and share list

Compiled from late prices received by the Stock Exchange, Nairobi.

Prices at close, November 6

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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL	Buyers	Sellers
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMMODITY PRICES

[illegible]

Stock exchange prices

Closing sales in the "East African Standard"

LONDON, NOVEMBER 5

[illegible]	[illegible]

JOHANNESBURG, NOVEMBER 5

[illegible]	[illegible]

KFA PRODUCE NOTES

[illegible]

THE CAUSE LIST

[illegible]

EAP&L dividends

At a E.A.P. and L. Board meeting held on Wednesday the Directors resolved to recommend to the shareholders at the next general meeting that a [illegible] per cent Ordinary Shares be paid for the year ended 31st December, 1951, and also declared an interim dividend of 1 per cent for the year 1952 payable simultaneously with the final dividend to all shareholders registered on the 24th November, 1952.

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Thinning Hair

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If this fall of hair suddenly persists, however, the growing root of the hair itself has been affected—starved, in fact, of the 18 amino-acids which are essential for the formation of hair protein. This grease-pold shortage is often the result of ill-health or a period of nervous debility.

The right approach: Obviously the fundamental need is to supply additional amino-acids. Medicines have demonstrated that it is seldom possible to do so as part of the diet. For the body tries to put them for the repair of some more vital tissue. The best way is to supply nourishment direct to the hair roots by massaging the amino-acids into the scalp. Pure Silvikrin is a specific and unique preparation for this purpose. It is a concentrated organic solution containing all the 18 amino-acids vital for healthy hair. A course of Pure Silvikrin is of permanent benefit to the hair.

Use Pure Silvikrin in severe cases of dandruff and thinning hair. As a daily dressing use Silvikrin Lotion and Cream for dry hair. Silvikrin Lotion and Oil.

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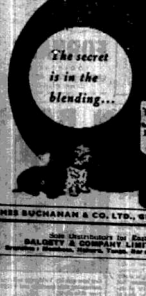

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ENGLISH SOCCER MISGIVINGS:

Is South America's tour foredoomed?

THE F.A. tour of South America next year is designed to show that English Soccer is still supreme. But if one is to judge from events of the present season, it is now to face up to the disagreeable fact that even at this time and distance it appears doomed to failure. England lacks players who can produce that little extra in international games — the fighting spirit is missing.

Too much football may be responsible for this but the facts are not encouraging. Three best teams in England last season were Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur, Division I champions and runners-up, and twice-running F.A. Cup winners Newcastle United.

All struggling

All of them went on strenuous, close-season tours. Now they are struggling to keep their heads above water.

Manchester United, the most consistent postwar English side, present League champions and four times runners-up in five seasons—are on the fringe of the relegation zone; Newcastle, with Milburn injured, are so troubled about their attack that one week recently they dropped two forwards whose combined transfer fees amounted to £40,000.

As for Tottenham, Division II champions in 49-50, Division I champions next season and runners-up last season, the fast-moving combination that swept all before them has begun to show a trap of their own making. These short-passing game has been countered and they have been unable to produce an effective new plan.

Younger players

Of the younger players in the country who might be considered for a place in the side to tour South America, only Billy Elliott of Burnley and Albert Quixall of Sheffield Wednesday are turning in consistent performances.

It may be that individual Soccer offers of today are even better than formerly but they are fewer in number. Apart from Stanley Matthews, Tom Finney and possibly Billy Wright few players in England today can really give everything on the big occasion.

In skill, fighting spirit and personality England today has none nowadays to equal Irene Coopting, teamway Tommy Lawton, "General" Stanley Cullis, silver-haired maestro Raich Carter, fearless Billy Higgins or jovial, giantic-handed Frank Swift to name but a few former stars.

This may be a gloomy view but many good judges believe it to be a true reflection of the situation.

Much in demand

These overseas tours to countries who demand to see English sides are more or less forced upon the F.A. But the South American tour may be bitterly regretted.

Players can hardly be expected to produce their best form at the end of a gruelling, 42-game season. They may be physically and mentally tired, for many of them have, with overseas tours, been playing with hardly a break for two years.

It seems that a representative British side, comprising the best players in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales would have a better chance of winning the good show than a tired English XI.

A tragic end to promising fight career

RAY WILDING, who at 18 months ago was regarded as a potential future heavyweight champion, has died his beating by Cuban Nino Valdes in the British Board of Control, after a medical check-up.

Then another tragic death is written in the cheerless roll from whom much was expected. Wilding returned to Britain last year after a lengthy tour during which he had fought under American flags. Another Bill Daly, the first boxer, against Stephen Oleka, was stopped by the referee and declared "no contest."

He came back and in May beat Frank Bell — who earlier knocked out Tommy Farr — to win the British Empire championship. The following month Wilding lost to the American Aaron Wilson. He put up a great struggle before being knocked out, but look so much punishment that he has not fought since.

Derek Pugh back in light training

Derek Pugh, former 440 yards and 880 yards champion, has resumed light training after being stricken with infantile paralysis 11 months ago. He is at present studying for a degree in Law. Pugh's only race in Malaya, because of his illness, Derek hopes to make an comeback in the 1956 Olympic Games.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SCOTS SPORTS SCENE

JACK WARDROP, captain of Britain's Olympic swimming team, made a memorable farewell to British swimming before leaving to study at an American university.

In a 300 yards race at Govan-hill Baths, Glasgow, he broke three more free-style records—bringing his total to six—and to 26. His time of 3 min. 57.6 sec. was 1.2 sec. inside the British and Scottish native record of his Olympic team-mate, Ronnie Burns (Perth). It beat the Scottish all-comers figure, set up by former world champion Alex Jany, of France, by 6.4 sec. Wardrop now holds every British free-style record from 100 yards to a mile, a total of nine in all.

★

FOLLOWING Scotland's lead, international Soccer players in England, Ireland and Wales are almost certain to receive a £30 rise in their match fee next season. A Ministry of Labour Tribunal, which had been arbitrating in a wage claim by the Scottish players' union, made an award of a £50 match fee, as opposed to the previous £20. While this award was made only to Scottish players, international from the other three home countries feel it should be in line. Resolutions to the international tournament state that the same fee be paid to players in all four countries.

EDDIE MITCHELL, of Glasgow, recently smashed his own Scottish 25 mile circuit cycling record. His time of 1 hr. 44 min. 41 sec. gives him an average speed of 57.1 miles per hour, and is 2 min. 20 sec. (nearly) faster than the previous record.

TOMMY Lawrie, whose displays this season have not been too impressive, recently made a big effort to Reich Carter to become player-coach. But the former Hull City player, who at times capped for England—who was freed by Hull in condition he did not agree to join the club, in London, with football. He will devote his time to managing his tobacconist shop.

KILMARNOCK, although beaten 3-0 by Dundee in the final of the Scottish League Cup at Hampden Park, are hopeful that the match will aid them in their fight to prevent relegation. manager Malcolm McDonald had two goals disallowed each goal, and was his a complete flop. At the end of the losing night the side will be run through in close formation, and the players will be asked if they are willing to go on playing.

Afterwards the mistakes will be pointed out with manager McDonald, and suggestions put forward as to how they could have been avoided.

WALKER CUP IN JEOPARDY

THE Walker Cup matches (the traditional fixture since 1932 between top amateurs of Great Britain and America — are in jeopardy. Lack of funds is the reason. It is impossible for Britain to send a team to the United States next year.

This is the information to be drawn from an appeal made by the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient, which lists golf clubs in the British Isles.

The appeal asks for contributions towards the expenses of the visit of the British team across the Atlantic.

The committee allocated £1,200 from the Amateur championship fund for the last Walker Cup match and they hope to do something substantially next year. But it is pointed out that in 1953 an additional £4,000 is needed.

Pegasus may visit Australia

BRITISH amateur footballers may be invited to visit Australia next year, latest team to receive an invitation being Pegasus, combined Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Soccer club.

Pegasus, F.A. Amateur Cup holders, are hoping to go on the trip but the trip was cancelled because of the King's death.

Pegasus, if they make the trip, will be a fine advertisement for British amateur soccer. The team has only lessed four years ago but England players produced—Jim Ballard, R. Brown (goalkeeper), B. Owen, (full-back), J. Dutchman (half-back), H. J. Potts, (outside-forward), R. Hewitt (outside-right) and J. Tanner (centre-forward).

RUGBY RULE CAUSE OF FRICTION

BLACKPOOL—one of the few large Lancashire towns which does not boast a Rugby League club—is the scheduled venue of the International R.L. Conference, to be held on November 9 and 10.

Decisions taken at Blackpool may have an important bearing on the new "play-the-ball" rule. For the ruling—subject of more controversy than any other than anything else — is in jeopardy. If the Australian delegates receive sufficient support it will, in fact, be scrapped.

The Australians will be represented by Mr. Norman Robinson and Mr. Douglas MacLean, managers of the team now touring Britain. It is understood that they, acting on instructions from the Australian Rugby League Board of Control, will vote for a change in the rule.

Interpretation

At the moment the law says that as long as a player is behind the ball he is not off side. The Australian view is they to be that a player behind should stand out of the way of the man playing the ball, and the rest of the team should be behind him.

That is how the rule is being interpreted by the New Zealanders, and the recommendation from this is that New Zealand will support Australia at the Blackpool conference.

France will have an important vote. For, if she thinks it her lot with Australia and New Zealand, the new rule will be repealed. But, if she votes with Britain, the conference is quite the casting vote of its chairman.

France is obviously having trouble herself with the new rule. This was shown in her first International with Wales at Headingley, when the Frenchmen suffered their first defeat by the "scales" since 1948. The probability is that France will vote with Australia and New Zealand.

Hendren in new role at Lord's

Patsy Hendren, former Middlesex and England batsman will return to Lord's for some of many of his former triumphs next season. This time runs will flow not from his bat, but from his pen.

Patsy is to become the Middlesex scorer.

Although in his career he made over 57,000 runs, including 170 centuries, it is his records that Patsy is remembered. It is his action on the field.

For he is one of the greatest jokers the game has ever seen. This was the reason why he was such a favourite in Australia. When fielding on the boundary, where he was the subject of jibaid remarks from the crowd, Patsy invariably gave as good as he got.

Sagar serves 24 years at Everton

Ted Sagar, the Everton goalkeeper, became Britain's longest serving player with one club recently. He has been with Everton for nearly 24 years, and this was the record of 23 years 7 months, set up by Bob Crompton, former Blackburn and England full-back.

Sagar's career has brought him every major honour in the game — International caps, as F.A. Cup winner's medal, Division I and II championship medals.

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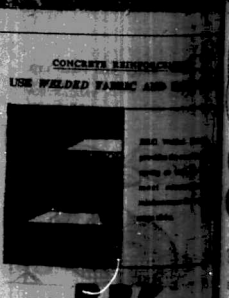

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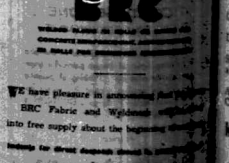

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[IRE]LAND GIVES [SC]OTS A SHOCK

[Ding-dong]-go international drawn

SCOTLAND, 1; IRELAND, 1

[A DRAMATIC] last-second goal by Lawrie Reilly [yesterday] enabled Scotland to draw their Soccer [internat]ional with Ireland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on [Wednesday] after the Irishmen had led with eight minutes [to go]. Ireland proved worthy foemen, in a ... everyone ... would win ... as big a ... had done ... October 4 ... 2-1 until ... the end ... the By that ... it was ... Hampden

... a better goal average, have yet to gain a point. Ireland have only twice figured at the top of the international table since the series was inaugurated in the 1883-84 season. In 1902-03 they were joint champions with England and in the 1913-14 season won outright. (Reuter)

FLASHBACK TO YESTERYEAR — Lawrie Reilly, right of picture in dark shirt, scoring against England in the last minute with Scotland. Reilly's dramatic last-second header saved Scotland from defeat by Ireland at Hampden Park on Wednesday.

Coronation Cup in May next

Scottish and English football officials, meeting at Glasgow on Wednesday, decided that a Coronation Cup competition should be held in May next year.

Eight clubs will take part in the competition, held on a knock-out basis.

The English Clubs will be Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, Newcastle United and Manchester United, while Scotland will be represented by Rangers, Celtic and the Scottish Cup winners and Scottish League champions.

Should Rangers or Celtic gain either of these honours, the runners-up would go into the Coronation competition.

The competition will be played in Glasgow between May 11, and 20. The venue or venues have not yet been decided. (Reuter)

November H'cap final acceptors

There have been 44 final acceptances for the Manchester November Handicap to be run over a mile and a half on Saturday, November 15.

They are:— Fidonia, Numito, Napoleon Bonaparte, Shall Cross, Aristophanes, Neron, Rock and Rye, Knock Hard, Bondage (10-lb extra now 8.6), Valdesco, Sprechmaker, H.V.C., French Design, Bob, Good Taste, Shikarpoor, Summer Rain, Assunto, Kesrullah, Tintinnabulum, Barnes Park, Misty Light (10-lb. extra now 7.10), Tifas, Silent Light, Mount Ararat Solar, Solare Andakhian, Culgaith, Orari, Samaritaine, Forget, Misty Night, Belsay Castle, Clonta, Par Avion, Monteani, Pellon, Cesar VIII, Lavendon, Battle Burn, Teddy Tail Donizetti, General le Clerc and Ras Castle. (Reuter)

Pratesi dies after fight with Tuli

HONORE PRATESI, French flyweight boxer, died in a London hospital yesterday morning. Two operations for cerebral haemorrhage had been performed after his fight at the Royal Albert Hall on Tuesday, when he was outpointed in a bitter battle by Jake Tuli, coloured South African holder of the British Empire flyweight title.

Pratesi is the seventh professional boxer to die after a contest in Britain since the end of the Second World War; six amateurs have died from similar causes in the same period.

The 31-year-old ex-French champion sustained a bad cut on the head during the fight and was suspected to be suffering from haemorrhage of the brain.

Doctors, using blood transfusions and oxygen, fought for his life throughout yesterday, having decided on a second operation, which lasted two hours, after Pratesi had lapsed into a coma.

His wife, Colette, flew to London yesterday.

'Deeply grieved'

Teddy Waltham, Secretary of the British Board of Boxing Control, referring to the "regrettable and unfortunate accident," said the Board did everything possible to ensure the protection of boxers in the ring.

He added: "We are all deeply grieved. Although it was a hard fight there have been many more punishing ones than this. The extraordinary thing is that an hour after the bout Pratesi was at the ringside cheering on his compatriot Jacques Prigent in his bout with Solly Cantor."

Pratesi, who won the French title from Louis Skena in March 1949, and lost it again to Skena in the following October, was in a coma for almost 30 hours and died before his wife arrived at London Airport.

Jake Tuli was not told of Pratesi's illness and the papers were kept from him. Manager Wicks says he will not allow Tuli to go through with his proposed fight against Vic Herman a week today at Manchester. (Reuter)

Hassett doubtful for Victoria

Lindsay Hassett, Australia's Test captain, may not be able to lead Victoria in their match against the South African cricket touring team beginning at Melbourne today.

Hassett said that there was a slight possibility that he would not play. He added that he would decide after attending practice.

Hassett was slightly injured in a road accident recently.

The South African team which drew with South Australia in Adelaide this week arrived in Melbourne yesterday for the match against Victoria. (Reuter)

'Football maestro' has had enough

JIMMY MASON is giving up football. The little Scottish forward, who a few years ago was hailed as "Football's Maestro," said last week: "I have a groin injury that cripples my right leg for playing. I have been going every day to the Royal Infirmary for electric treatment, but an X-ray this week shows the cartilage trouble is getting worse."

Mason played his first big game when he was nine for Haghill school in a cup-tie. He scored four goals. Reward — half-a-crown from his teacher.

But ten years after he signed for Third Lanark Cardiff City tried to sign him. Offer to Thirds — £25,000.

Then last year the Lanzio club of Rome came seeking him. Their offer — a house, car, £4,000, and three times his wage.

Said Mrs. Mason last Monday: "That's the only bright spot in the whole trouble — that we said 'No' to that Italian offer."

What does a man with eight full caps (versus England, Ireland Wales, Austria, Belgium among them) and six League caps, do when he leaves football that has been his full-time job?

"I don't know yet," he said. "But I've time to think things over.

"I'm under contract to my club until August next year.

"One thing I will not do, and that is go back to my trade as brushmaker. There is not enough money in it to support the family" — two-and-a-half-year-old twins, son aged seven and daughter aged eight.

Army merits win over Fusiliers

The Army: 4   Fusiliers: 1

IN going down to The Army XI by four goals to one, on the Services Sports ground on Wednesday evening, the Soccer side of the Lancashire Fusiliers failed to reproduce the form that had earned them a draw with Dobbie League champions Caledonians on Sunday.

Army were always on top although the Fusiliers held them to a 1-0 lead at half-time, Gilmour scoring.

After change of ends Army's superior combination told its tale. They were quicker on the ball, more accurate in their passing and much more forceful in their finishing—a department in which the Fusiliers' forwards were sadly below expected form.

Must shoot more

If the visitors, who have a sound side, are to win matches locally the forward line will have to break their habit of inter-passing in the goal area and go direct for the target—a policy that always pays if followed persistently.

Left-winger Hill put the Army further ahead ... direct from a corner kick which swung in ... shire added the third and centre-forward ... made it 4-0 before a late consolation goal by ... enabled Fusiliers to reduce their deficit.

Army played well as a team. Outstanding for Fusiliers was their captain and right-half, Griffin, who never gave up trying, and Johnson ... who makes up for his lack of inches by agility and good anticipation.

British jumping success abroad

Miss Pat Smythe, of Great Britain, recently won the international Belgian Show Jumping contest. She did it by jumping 28 obstacles in 1 min. 21.6 secs. Competing against 12 other riders, French and Belgian, in a contest involving a change of horses after covering half the circuit, Miss Smythe cleared all the obstacles without fault. She won by nearly nine seconds from Count de Maille of France.

Miller-King eliminator next month

THE British featherweight (9 st.) championship final eliminating contest between Tommy Miller (Whitburn), Scottish champion, and Freddy King (Wandsworth) will be staged by Freddie Mills at the Empress Hall, Earls Court, London, on Tuesday, December 2.

The deadline fixed by the British Boxing Board of Control for securing the match by private agreement was 5 p.m. last Wednesday and Mills had only five minutes to spare when he succeeded in clinching the bout after much telephoning between London and Scotland.

The winner of the Miller-King bout will go forward against Ronnie Clayton (Blackpool) holder, for the British title.

Miller beat King on points at the Town Hall, Wembley, on November 27 last year. Many think he will again defeat King and go on to take the British title from Clayton.

If he does so he will be the first Scottish boxer to hold the British 9 st. championship for 14 years. The last one was Johnny McGrory, of Glasgow, who is now Miller's trainer.

Billiards: snooker championships

Intending entrants are reminded that time is running short for entry in the 1952 Kenya (European) billiards and snooker championships. Entries must reach the Sports Editor, E. A. Standard, or the Hon. Tournament Secretary, P.O. Box 953 Nairobi, not later than last post on Monday, November 10.

Rugby results

Results of Wednesday's Rugby Union football matches in Britain were:—

County championship: Eastern Counties, 0—Middlesex, 0; Oxfordshire, 9—Dorset and Wiltshire, 10; Surrey, 21—Hampshire, 3; Sussex, 0—Herefordshire, 17.

Club matches: Edinburgh University, 3—United Hospitals, 0; Paignton, 3—St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 22. (Reuter)

Mr Tata believes . . .

Sport makes for good relations

A BIG occasion for the Tata Sports Club hockey team was the arrival yesterday of Mr. N. H. Tata, President of the Indian Hockey Federation, by Air-India from Bombay. He will be the guest of honour at a sundowner party at the New Stanley Hotel this evening.

The Tata touring team, who played their last match at Eldoret yesterday evening, are due in Nairobi today and will play Nairobi 2nd and 1st sides, respectively, at City Park Stadium tomorrow and Sunday.

Mr. N. H. Tata, who broke his journey to Paris and Geneva to spend three days in Nairobi, is a member of the famous Indian industrial family of that name and is a director of Tata Industries, Tata Oil Mills, Tata and Sons Ltd., and numerous other big concerns.

Object of visit

He described the object of his visit to East Africa as the dual one of contacting members of the Indian community in East Africa and helping to foster good relations through sport.

"I have always taken a keen interest in sport but more on the administrative side than as a player" he told an *East African Standard* reporter. Mr. Tata, however, confessed to a liking for squash, Badminton and lawn tennis.

Of the Tata hockey team he said: "Our idea has been to send this team with a view to cementing the bond of friendship between India and all the people here, and to make a closer link with East Africa. We consider sport is a very great medium for character building and we lay emphasis on this kind of a mission. I think it solves more human problems in a more peaceful way."

TATA WIN AGAIN

Final score:—
Tata Sports Club — 7.
Eldoret Combined — Nil.

An exchange?

Mr. Tata went on to say that he would be very happy to know that the Tata team had given a good account of themselves so that they could have a return visit from Kenya. He himself hopes to come back to Kenya for a longer period in the near future.

His final words were: "An exchange of visits will always lead to better understanding."

Mr. Tata was met at the airport by Mr. W. Boddy, Vice-President of the Hockey Association of Kenya, Mr. G. N. Shah, treasurer of the Association, Mr. A.B. Shah, of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, and Mr. F. J. Lawrence and Mr. N. Singh, of Air India. Mr. Byramjee and Mr. N. Metha of the Parsee community were also present to welcome him.

Ladies' hockey

Teams for ladies' league hockey matches to be played in Nairobi today are:—

Parklands: (v. Loreto Convent in a Jubilee Cup League match at Parklands) — Mrs. Rob; Miss Carryer and Mrs. Nicholson; Miss Stanton; Miss Keeling and Miss Bytom; Miss Hayes, Miss Cleverly, Miss W. Shuelz, Miss Slow and Miss McKenzie.

Civil Service: (v. Railway ladies on the Railway ground)—Miss Blevins; Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Downes-Powell; Miss Marshall, Miss Stocker and Miss Boshoff; Miss Delaney, Miss Pilcher, Mrs. Arkell, Miss Hyton and Miss Atkinson.

Dev Datt final

Final of the Dev Datt football competition between Seychelles United and Roving Rovers will be played today at 5 p.m. on the Sir Ali Muslim Club ground. Admission charges to the ground will be in aid of the Blind Fund. Seychelles United will be chosen from J. Mothee, D. Price, M. Bresson (Capt.), C. Rene, T. Bresson, J. Burke, J. Dunn, T. Straus, M. Lucas, R. Bresson, J. Surman, A. Fernandes and M. Rene.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Land at Changamwe

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir, — I read with interest your report on the Legislative Council debate that dealt with the compulsory acquisition of land at Changamwe, Mombasa.

I was not particularly impressed by the "excuses" that were offered from the Government side of the House. It is a matter of common sense that before taking the drastic step of acquiring the plot the authorities should have ascertained that (a) they had the Crown land available, and (b) some of the occupants involved would suffer needlessly if their land were taken away. Judging by the confusion that prevailed during the debate, including the admission by a responsible official that he did not know if Crown Land existed, it would seem that no one is very clear about the facts at the time, in which case an inquiry into the matter, belated as it is, could not be entirely uncalled for.

The submission that most of those affected by the acquisition possessed no title to the land (Mombasa) should not have been brought up at all. It does not matter one way or another where a shamba twiddler lives. He is not a farmer in the conventional sense of the word, and physical ownership need not come into the picture at all.

The only consideration on which we need dwell is whether or not the land really constitutes a means of livelihood. And if the petition that was submitted to Dr Phillip Mitchell is to be taken on its face value (and there does not appear to be any reason why it should not) then the Government has, at least in some cases, deprived some people of a living without first making sure that there was, in fact, no alternative.

Whatever justification the authorities may draw from the Land Acquisition Act of 1894, the law remains that the mere power to carry out a thing should not obviate the necessity of ensuring that it is in accordance with human justice. The man who had put his life into his shamba had been certain that he was going to hand it down to his children and to his children's children. He was at any rate convinced that no one, least of all the Government, would in any way encroach upon his right of ownership. And what is more, he is still at a loss to understand why he is being deprived of his livelihood, at the risk of the sequent "starvation" so that someone else may be provided with a roof.

If there is, in effect, Crown Land suitable for the purpose for which the ten Changamwe plots are being taken over, then we have unfairly subordinated the interests of the shamba owners to the needs of the Mombasa town, with a little better planning, we could have upheld the rights of both.

It is all very well for Sir Charles Mortimer to submit that "the landowners are at liberty to buy other land on the open market." But have we ever stopped to think how many would-be-Kikuyu (if not that they know that not even their wives and labour would have them when, sooner or later, the Government once again has to resort to compulsory acquisition of land? Where there is no security, no tenure long enough to permit a spur to intensive cultivation, and unless the Acquisition Act is amended to apply to only those who neglect their land, then for Cross Fire-Land Acquisition Act, read Land Alienation Act.

— "SURGAT."

Mombasa,
October 27, 1952.

Historical Facts

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—The most of my due and appreciation of Mr. Gilbert Rennie's letter, I do not share his view of some of the facts he has quoted, certain facts carefully omitted, so as to leave the present day Africans (particularly the Kikuyu) under the British colonisation in the unmistakable attrition in the last months.

To one or two friends I have expressed the wish that Rennie might be shown what exactly what was done in the past in Kenya, and what was done to Africa from the brutality of slavery, a chapter in the Bible appears to be forgotten.

"But the Kikuyu were never slaves!" I hear the cry.

"They were the ones who (as I understand it) were the first the power of the warrior land, circumscribed and drove to them their wives and their children. Now, thanks to the peace and prosperity brought by British rule, the land they returned in their thousands to the area to grow and to thrive, and to repay their debt in a way too well known to emphasise."

One can understand the bitterness, but I believe this to be a libel, as I have realised by digging into the history, the historical background. I would commend to the land who have not already read Richard St. Barbe Baker's remarkable book *African Dawn* to do so. In it, he who is a Blood Brother of the Wakikuyu, tells the tale of how explorer who the White Man from England were originally welcomed by the Kikuyu, and in the advent of the Mission, saw the fulfilment of the prophecy of their beloved Witch Doctor and Rainmaker.

He had foretold the coming of a new path "black and white and pink ears" vouchsafed to him in a vision by the Great Witch Doctor who lived on Mt. Kenya.

"Let them draw near," he had enjoined, "For they are a wise people and will bring good to the land."

These words were first alive in the councils of the Kikuyu, a secret society, and when Speke and Sir Samuel Baker arrived in the land they were remembered. There was no fighting . . . no conquest, no treaties were drawn up between the willing Chiefs and the Great White Queen over seas.

Later came the formation of the Imperial British East African Company to acquire knowledge and to investigate the resources of the country, and one of the foremost conditions laid down was that there would be no slave trade, no raid for slaves, and no tribal warfare would cease. No wonder the people looked to the Mission for Justice, Enlightenment and Liberty.

It is a sad day when that in looking through some of the old records of East Africa, I find that the Kikuyu of Kenya were the first people of all the tribes of East Africa to be sold into slavery, and that the Kikuyu were the first people of East Africa to be sold into slavery, and that the Kikuyu were the first people of East Africa to be sold into slavery, and that the Kikuyu were the first people

THREE-YEAR RESEARCH INTO ANTRYCIDE

Results available to territories

By R. N. T-W-Fiennes, East African Veterinary Research Organisation, Kabete

IN March 1949, a sum of £15,800 was granted by the British Treasury from Colonial Development and Welfare Funds for a three-year scheme of research on antrycide in relation to the control of trypanosomiasis of cattle. The scheme terminated in March, 1952, and the results were submitted to the Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Committee of the Colonial Office for study. The main objects of the scheme of research were fulfilled and a clearer picture has emerged of the ways in which this drug can be used.

The original work on antrycide in cattle was done by Dr. D. G. Davey and a team of technicians sent to Africa by Messrs. Imperial Chemical (Pharmaceuticals) Ltd., assisted at the various sites of the experiment — Khartoum, Entebbe, Kabete — by local research workers and laboratory accommodation. The cost of the work at Kabete, apart from the expenses of I.C.(P) staff, was borne by the E.A. High Commission.

Dr. Davey, during the year at his disposal, had made considerable progress. In a comprehensive series of experiments he had tested the two salts of antrycide in the laboratory in relation to their therapeutic and prophylactic properties in cases of trypanosome infections of cattle due to Trypanosoma congolense and T. vivax. He had started experiments to discover the prophylactic properties of various mixtures of these salts when given to cattle exposed in tsetse fly country.

Not satisfied

When used to treat early cases of infection, the soluble sulphate had proved satisfactory and safe; the mixed salts—soluble sulphate plus insoluble chloride — appeared to give satisfactory protection to cattle in tsetse country.

These results appeared at first to give adequate support for some of the claims that were made for antrycide. Experienced research workers could not, however, be satisfied that the full story had been unravelled, nor that there were not inherent dangers in the indiscriminate and prolonged use of antrycide to protect cattle in tsetse fly country.

Resources in East Africa were not at that time adequate to undertake the additional work necessary and a three-year scheme was, therefore, prepared together with estimates of cost by the E.A. Veterinary Research Organisation and the E.A. Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research and Reclamation Organisation.

The scheme was submitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies with a request for financial aid from Colonial Development and Welfare Funds. This was recommended by the Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Committee of the Colonial Office and Treasury sanction was quickly received for the expenditure of the £15,800 requested.

The work was directed jointly by the Director of E.A.V.R.O., Mr. H. R. Binns, and by the Director of E.A.T.T.R.R.O., Dr. H. M. O. Lester and subsequently Dr. E. A. Lewis. The writer was placed in executive charge of the experimental work.

Funds were used for the payment of a veterinary research officer and laboratory technician, the provision of extra laboratory accommodation at Kabete, the purchase of laboratory equipment, the provision of a prefabricated house for a European officer at Mariakani, equipment of the field station there with a dam, huts, bomas, etc., and the purchase of cattle.

Three reasons

Concern was felt over the prophylactic use of antrycide for three main reasons:

(1) although cattle were apparently protected from infection, it had not been convincingly demonstrated that under the use of antrycide a latent form of disease was not developed; in fact, there was some reason to suppose that it did so and indeed, in the case of malaria, it is now recognised that prophylactic drugs, such as paludrine, act as "suppressives" rather than as true prophylactics.

(2) if such cattle carried a latent disease, there was the possibility both that this might be transmitted to healthy cattle and also that, under conditions of strain or ill-health it might become active;

(3) it was known that parasites such as trypanosomes which have been exposed to drugs but not destroyed by them, may become drug-fast, that is resistant to the further action of the drug and often of other drugs as well; this was no idle fear, since antrycide itself was developed to replace a drug, antrypol, used for trypanosomiasis of camels in the Sudan, to which the camel trypanosome had become resistant, with serious consequences.

Drug-fastness

It was, therefore, necessary to discover the maximum interval at which antrycide could be given to prevent infection, to ascertain whether the protection afforded was real or apparent; if apparent only, to see whether the infection was transmissible to healthy cattle, to discover whether the suppression was stable under adverse conditions, and finally to study the question and mechanism of drug-fastness in trypanosomes.

The dangers of drug-fastness became quickly evident at Dr. Davey's experimental station at Kibaha. Infections of cattle had been allowed to develop there following the use of antrycide; drug-fast trypanosomes became disseminated in the tsetse flies to such an extent that neither antrycide nor any other drug could be successfully used there. As a consequence, this site had to be abandoned and an alternative one was developed near Mariakani in the Coast Province. Here, every precaution was taken and no trouble was encountered.

It was latent

The Mariakani site was placed under the charge of Mr. J. Macdonald, M.R.C.V.S., who was specially recruited from the United Kingdom for this work. It was found that to give successful protection to cattle, antrycide must be given at two monthly intervals at least; given less frequently, a proportion of the cattle are not protected.

Given monthly or every second month, antrycide gave apparent protection for twelve months. After twelve months, a few cattle were found by blood smear examination to become infected; such infections were, however, very mild and disappeared spontaneously.

The cattle were still in apparent good health and condition at the time of writing after 29 months. All the cows bore healthy calves at yearly intervals and returned to the bull.

It was, however, demonstrated that the cattle were infected with latent trypanosomiasis and that this could become active under conditions of strain. Detailed examination of blood samples revealed anaemic changes, at post mortem there were changes in certain organs indicative of trypanosomiasis, and microscopical examination of tissues revealed the presence of parasites. A proportion of cattle, susceptible to rinderpest, became clinically infected when treated with attenuated rinderpest goat virus (K.A.G.); others when subjected to shock therapy.

Two injections

On the treatment side, it was shown that two injections at monthly intervals were necessary to ensure the cure of cattle in the late chronic stages of the disease.

Furthermore, a number of more academic points were established in relation to the site and nature of the latent type of infection, the anaemic condition developed at different stages of trypanosomiasis, the development of drug-fastness and its stability in trypanosomes, and the ways in which antrycide attacks the parasites. Full data will shortly be published.

These discoveries abundantly justified the cautious approach in East Africa to the use of antrycide for prophylactic purposes. Misuse might result in the widespread distribution of drug-fast trypanosomes throughout the tsetse communities of Africa, which would nullify much of the progress that has been made.

As reported in the *E.A. Standard* during July, 1951, a sub-committee of the International Scientific Committee for Trypanosomiasis Research at its June, 1951 meeting reviewed the evidence then available, including that from Kenya, and recommended the prophylactic use of antrycide under the following conditions:

(1) **for cattle in transit through "fly" belts:** it has now been used in Southern Rhodesia and Nigeria for this purpose with complete success;

(2) **for the utilisation of dry season grazing in tsetse areas:** this is very important in Tanganyika, where problems of over-grazing could be alleviated if tsetse country could be used in the dry season;

(3) **for tsetse clearance schemes, provided that the "fly" was cleared sufficiently quickly and settlement followed:** the effect of the use of antrycide under such circumstances would be to cheapen settlement schemes and to introduce settlers with their cattle earlier; settlers would then by their own efforts help in the clearance of "fly" by clearing for settlement and agriculture;

(4) **in areas into which there was a seasonal migration of tsetse flies followed by recession in the dry weather:** use in this manner is of special importance in West Africa, where seasonal spread of tsetse flies presents a considerable problem.

Great advance

The sub-committee recommended that cattle protected with antrycide should not be exposed to tsetse flies for more than six months at a time; it considered that the routine for prophylactic treatment should be: an initial injection before exposure to infection; injections at two months and four months following exposure; a final injection on removal from the infected area.

These uses for antrycide represent a great advance. It is true that the ideal of permanently populating tsetse country with cattle has not yet been realised. In spite of this much valuable information has been obtained, by which the problem has been defined and clarified. A foolhardy approach could have done infinite harm; the policy adopted of advancing step by step on sure ground has been abundantly justified.

Results are now available to territorial authorities, who will be able to decide what further advances in the use of antrycide are now justified.

Assurance in Commons

In the House of Commons Mr. W. Teeling (Conservative) asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether, in view of the demand put forward through the Governor of Tanganyika by European settlers for an amplification of the British Government policy announced in June which would indicate to them the extent of security offered under the new constitution, he would give an assurance that no further constitutional changes would be considered without equal consideration being given to the views expressed by all races in the territory; that European settlement in Tanganyika was to be regarded as a permanent feature essential to the territory's economy; and that, bearing in mind the provisions of the Trusteeship Agreement, Her Majesty's Government would not be a party to any move towards self-government without full security of the right of the non-indigenous peoples resident there.

Mr. J. Foster: (Under-Secretary) replied: My right Hon. Friend can readily give an assurance that the views of all communities in the territory would be ascertained and taken fully into account before any further changes in the constitution were decided. It can reasonably be assumed that future Governments would adopt the same procedure.

"My right Hon. Friend considers that his statement on June 25, was clear on both the points raised in the last two parts of the question."

GUIDES' CEREMONY OF COLOURS DEDICATION

IN the presence of the church congregation, and of Guides of all races, the dedication of the colours of the 8th Nairobi (Kilimani School) Company, took place recently at St. Andrew's Church of Scotland in Nairobi. The bearing of the Colour Party was admirable and the ceremony simple and impressive.

The grateful thanks of the Guides are extended to Rev. David Steel for an inspiring service and address.

Two African Guiders made camping history last month when they took a few of their Guides for an overnight hike. This was the first overnight hike attempted in Kenya by Company Captains.

They started off after school one afternoon and walked seven miles through lovely country to another school perched high on a hill with wonderful views for miles around. The Guides slept in the school, the patrols having cooked their food out of doors. Each patrol had a neat kitchen with a table made by the Guides themselves. They had also sewn their own Guide World Flag which they hoisted on a flagstaff.

Happy meeting

It was a most happy meeting of the Patrol Leaders of two companies and was grand training in camping, as well as being greatly enjoyed by all the Guides.

News has come from the Brownies of the 1st and 2nd Kericho Packs who went home for the summer holidays with the idea of earning a little money by doing odd jobs, the money to be brought back to school at the beginning of term and sent to Guide Headquarters for their funds.

These children did many things to help their parents: some made their beds each day; one cleaned her shoes and made tea; another helped to mix the pig food and feed the pigs; another collected the eggs and fed the hens, and yet another looked after a little boy and took him out for walks.

One mother wrote to say how very helpful her little girl had been and that her contribution had been really earned.

Many other little things were done and the sum total of their efforts was 105/- which is a most creditable effort considering the extreme youth of the children, and the fact that the Brownies have not been established very long at Kericho. A recent contribution to Headquarters funds was 79/75 from St. Andrew's School, Turi.

Christmas party

Mr. Hunter Rhodes gave a varied and attractive gramophone recital last month at the Arboretum, Nairobi. The audience, although small, was most appreciative, but it was a pity that more people were not able to attend.

November 29, is a date which all Guides, Brownies and their friends should remember. On that date a Christmas party will be held at Guide Headquarters in aid of the funds, and the organisers are busy with attractions, including films for all ages. In connection with the party, the Nairobi Association members are each donating two cakes and half a pound of sweets, and will be very glad of help. Anyone wishing to contribute cakes, sweets or biscuits should write to the President, Girl Guides' Nairobi Local Association, P.O. Box 4941, Ngong. Directions about where to send the gifts will be issued later.

Special Girl Guide Christmas cards are now available at Headquarters and will be on sale at the party.

It has been pointed out before that funds are needed to carry on the valuable work which is being done by the Girl Guide Movement among all races in Kenya, and in addition to the Soap Box Derby on January 3, 1953 (proceeds of which will be shared with the Boy Scouts), plans are being laid for a special dance to be held in Nairobi, on St. Valentine's night, February 14, 1953.

Arrest of 'The Kikuyu' in Uganda

Limited supplies of the Diesel-Powered 1-Ton Lift Models are available ex. stock.

HOW TO INCREASE PRODUCTIVITY AND CUT PRODUCTION COSTS

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DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS
PUBLIC AUCTION
MACKINNON ROAD

The following surplus stores and equipment will be offered for sale by Public Auction in the Disposals Depot MACKINNON ROAD at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, 20th November, 1952.

PIPING (ASSTD. LENGTHS AND SIZES); TUBULAR SCAFFOLDING; BARBED WIRE (RUSTY); SHAFTING; PULLEYS; CHAINS; STEEL BEAMS; SCRAP MACHINERY; WATER TANKS; ROOFING FELT; CONCRETE MIXERS; LATHE (5"); GENERATING SET (DORMAN); TRAILERS, ETC., ETC.

TERMS:—SPOT CASH.

VIEW DAYS—ANY DAY PRIOR TO SALE DURING NORMAL WORKING HOURS.

(Sgd.) REX HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS.

P.O. BOX 665,
NAIROBI.
A30

DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS
PUBLIC AUCTION

The following surplus Stores and Equipment will be offered for Sale by Public Auction in C.O. Depot, Athi River Road, at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, 13th November, 1952.

BOLTS AND NUTS; TAR BRUSHES; BRASS EYELETS AND HOOKS; TECALEMIT-LUBRICATORS; BUCKETS; DRUMS; SOYA STOVES; AUGERS; CROWBARS; JEMBIES; TARPAULINS; GAS SOLDERING IRONS AND ECONOMISERS; BRAKE RELINING MACHINES; CHAIN SAW ENGINE AND BLADES; SURFACE PLATES; GRAVITY ROLLERS; ALDERSHOT SHELTERS; VULCANISERS, ETC., ETC.

TERMS: SPOT CASH.

VIEW DAYS:—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 11th AND 12th NOVEMBER, DURING NORMAL WORKING HOURS AND ON MORNING OF SALE.
A31

(Sgd.) REX HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS.

DISPOSALS
AUCTION AT URAMBO

A TWO-DAY PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE HELD IN URAMBO (WESTERN PROVINCE, TANGANYIKA) OF BEDFORD VEHICLES, JEEPS, INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, [illegible] 7 CATERPILLAR D7 TRACTOR, 8 YD. SCRAPER, MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS, AGRICULTURAL FARM IMPLEMENTS, MECHANICAL SAWS, SURVEY EQUIPMENT, GENERATORS, JEEP, FORD, DODGE, INTERNATIONAL L/C, [illegible] 7, CHEVROLET, F.W.D., RUSTON HORNSBY, [illegible] GIANT TREEFELLER, TIMBER HOG and DANARM [illegible] BLAKE HIGH PRESSURE CAR WASHER AND [illegible] SANITARY PIPES, FITTINGS AND EQUIPMENT, [illegible] TOOLS, NAILS, SCREWS, LATCHES, DOOR BOLTS, [illegible] FURNITURE, PAINT, BLANKETS, SHEETS, STATIONERY, ETC., ETC.

The auction will commence on—THURSDAY, 27th, NOVEMBER, [illegible] a.m.

VIEWING will take place during normal working hours on [illegible] and 25th November, also on the morning of the [illegible]

[illegible] Spot Cash, Cash Deposits or Open Cheques made [illegible] EAST AFRICAN STORES DISPOSAL BOARD [illegible]

[illegible] which are for a guide only, are obtainable [illegible] and EAST AFRICAN STORES DISPOSAL [illegible] NAIROBI, and can be seen on application [illegible] Commissioners' Offices.

[illegible]DATION. (1) Dormitory is being arranged for [illegible] accommodation is available for Europeans [illegible] The Manager, URAMBO CLUB, seven days [illegible] requiring it.

REX HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS.

DISPOSALS
AUCTION AT NACHINGWEA

A Public Auction will be held at Nachingwea (Southern Province, Tanganyika) of Fordson Loadcarriers — Runners — Landrovers — Runners — Massey-Harris and Fordson Tractors, Bedford Vehicles, Tyres and Tubes (New and Secondhand), Stationery, Cable, Typewriters, Blankets, Paint, Sewing Machines, Steel Scaffolding Couplers and Base Plates, etc., etc.

The Auction will commence on Thursday, 20th November, 1952, at 9 a.m.

Viewing will take place during normal working hours on 17th, 18th, and 19th November, also on the morning of the sale.

TERMS: Spot Cash, Cash Deposits or Open Cheques made payable to the East African Stores Disposal Board (Tanganyika).

Accommodation has been arranged for Asians. Please endeavour to give notification prior to your arrival. Europeans are requested to communicate with the Manager, Nachingwea Club, in respect of accommodation 7 days prior to requiring it.

At this sale you have an opportunity to purchase a Loadcarrier which is a RUNNER and drive it away loaded with your other purchases.

Catalogues, which are for a guide only, are obtainable from the address below and East African Stores Disposal Board, P.O. Box 665, Nairobi, and can be seen on application to District Commissioners in the Southern and Southern Highland Provinces, Tanganyika Territory.

REX HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS.

14, Burton Street,
P.O. Box 1294,
Dar es Salaam.
A15

DISPOSALS
PUBLIC TENDER NO. MACK/28

Tenders are invited for the purchase of miscellaneous stores listed below.

Descriptions and quantities are not guaranteed and should not form basis of any tender. Tenders should be strictly for each Lot as viewed on the ground.

The stores are located at Mackinnon Road and may be viewed during normal working hours after 17th November, 1952.

Tenders must be submitted on the official Tender Form and enclosed in the Tender envelope (both obtainable on application). The envelope should be clearly marked "Tender MACK/28" and must reach this office at V.R.D. Athi River Road (Mile 6) Nairobi, not later than noon on Wednesday 3rd December, 1952.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the highest or any tender.

Successful tenderers must remove their purchases within 42 days of the date of sale.

Lot No. 1: One McLaren Diesel Engine 70 H.P. Secondhand but apparently fairly good condition.

Lot No. 2: One 10" Lathe (Maker unknown) secondhand and weathered. Belt Drive. Approx. 9 ft. gapped bed.

Lot No. 3: Caterpillar-Gould pump set 4800 G.P.H. 300 ft. head, secondhand and weathered.

Lot No. 4: Mather-Lee Howl pump set 4000 G.P.H. 350 ft. head, Secondhand and weathered.

Lot No. 5 and 6: Two separate lots each approx. ½ mile of 4" screwed and socketed black steel piping (weathered).

Lot No. 7: One lot of approx. ½ mile of 4" screwed and socketed black steel piping (weathered).

Lot No. 8, 9 and 10: Three separate lots each of approx. 3/4 mile of 4" screwed and socketed black steel piping (weathered).

Lot No. 11: One lot of approx. 1 mile of 4" screwed and socketed black steel piping (weathered).

Lot No. 12: One large lot estimated between 8 and 10 miles of 4" screwed and socketed black steel piping (weathered).

(Sgd.) REX HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS.

P.O. BOX 665,
NAIROBI.
A3

... SALE

[illegible] situated modern [illegible] Canterbury. Three [illegible] bedrooms, H. and C. [illegible] cupboards. Kitchen, [illegible] boiler, gas cooker, [illegible] bathroom, heated Linen [illegible] Electricity. Septic tank [illegible] Easily run. Perfect [illegible] Telephone. Double [illegible] acre orchard. Adja[illegible] railway. £6,500. [illegible] White House, Sutton [illegible] Hereford, England.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 11th November, 1952, to 25th November, 1952, both dates inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.
R. A. SHAPLAND,
Acting Secretary.

THE CROWN LANDS ORDINANCE
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Notice

These plots are offered for sale and full information is contained in the *Official Gazette*. Applications should be sent to the District Commissioner, Kericho, before November 29, 1952.

Plans are obtainable at the Surveys Department, Nairobi, on payment of 3/-.

J. S. BALLENTINE,
Special Commissioner and Acting Commissioner of Lands

WATER ORDINANCE, [illegible]
Notice

[illegible]

P.O. [illegible]

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Notice
TO BUILDERS
PROPOSED NUMBER 19 MAISONETTES AND OUT-HOUSES AT PLOTS NO. 31 BELL AVENUE AND NO. 2 GRANT ROAD, JIRAN, FOR MR. AND MRS. RAM LADHA DALAL.
Tenders are invited for the erection of one four-storey block containing 6 maisonettes (two flats, one four-storey block of servants' houses and garages) as (area) Plot No. 31 Drawings Nos. P. 21/6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17 and 18, and specifications Nos. 21/1, 2. Reinforced concrete drawings will not be given to the applicants but may be examined at the office of the Architect and arrangement will be made for any applicant to examine these drawings in Nairobi.
Builders desiring to tender should place their estimated workmen for the high class reinforced concrete construction, only approx.
Successful applicant may, at the discretion of the Architects, be required to find live-in quarters for only one of an estimated Bond, insurance, Provident Fund, Gratuity Guarantee Corporation, who will be bound jointly and severally by the Contractor to the Sum of Shillings Fifty Thousand (Shs. 50,000/-) or Bond, be required to deposit a cash security of same amount for the due performance of the contract.
Applications should be accompanied by a crossed cheque for Shillings 500/- drawn in favour of "Ramji Ladha Dalal" as deposit for contract documents and a set of drawings, which amount will be refunded after all such instruments are returned in good condition to the Architects before closing of the tenders.
Tender documents and drawings will be made available on and after 11th November, 1952. Tenders should reach the office of the Architects not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 25th November, 1952, after which no and date for application will be considered.
71 pieces weight 44 lb.
LOT V. Ghee Stock.
weight 1,000 lb.
No guarantee will be given and no liability accepted regarding accuracy of grade or weight, although every care has been taken in assessing same.
The bidder in LOT I are from slaughtered beasts only. The bidder in LOT II are approximately 50% from slaughtered and 50% from fallen beasts. The skins are chiefly from slaughtered animals.
All hides and skins, etc., have been treated with Dichlorophen Powder.
The hides and skins may be viewed on Monday, 10th November, 1952, at the Office of Director of Veterinary Research Laboratory, Kabete.
Tenders should be rendered separately for each LOT and reach the undersigned by Friday, 14th November, 1952.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
The hides and skins must be removed within 14 hours of the date of acceptance of the tender. Cheques should be made payable to the Director of Veterinary Services, P.O. Kabete.
K. D. S. MACOWAN,
for Director of Veterinary Services.

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ELECTRIC POWER RULES
Notice
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 11 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, 9th November, 1952.
Avenue Parkway Road from Parklands Power Station to Methard Street, Lower part of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Avenues, Parklands, Upper High Ridge Estate, City Park, and various Shops, Offices and the Afro-American Hostel, Aga Khan GSC Schools, Aga Khan Club.
Dated: Reconstruction 1952
H. T. Mains,
THE EAST AFRICAN POWER AND LIGHTING CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 401,
Nairobi.
7th November, 1952.

ANNOUNCEMENT
CORD
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Tailors and Men's Wear have now
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Positive Action
The intensive and extensive tour conducted by the Secretary of State for the Colonies is one which will meet with general approval and his appreciation of the position as he saw it, will not only meet with the approval of a great majority of thinking people in the Colony but will be of value in presenting to the Members of the House of Commons a picture of the present circumstances of the Colony. These Members, confined and peppered by the rapid debates on the situation in Kenya, will now be helped by Mr. Lyttelton's report to enjoy a more favourable atmosphere in which to discuss problems of Kenya. Mr. Lyttelton has been quite specific in separating the subversive movement from the effects of economic grievances. It is not always possible to be as clear cut in separating cause and effect as this. If there are economic grievances the ground is more favourable for the spread of subversive doctrines, but be that as it may, the fact emerges that the treatment of the subversive society is one of the most urgent problems facing the administration.
Coincident with it is also the problem of dealing with one of what Mr. Lyttelton has termed "long-term economic problems." He has picked out three but, of course, there are many others. If there is reason to believe that all communities are agreed that these problems do require to be dealt with.
It is perhaps unfortunate that the Governor is now dealing with an analysis of the situation and proposals for improvement required. The late Governor in his dispatch recommending the appointment of the Royal Commission also analysed the situation and referred to these conditions and conditions which are not known to the country for some years.
Kenya faced not with problems of analysis but with the need for constructive and positive action. Here is one with them.
The City Council are aware of the need for such action and have been considering the form of action to construct more and better housing for Africans, and, while the Municipality is a longish period of their awareness of the problem and a contribution towards a solution.
But it is only one aspect of the problem and it is important that attention without the solution of the contingent economic problem, will by no means a complete answer.
Improvement cannot be in terms of housing alone. It is true mass of the word must call among other things for the provision of more and more skills among the African people so that they may earn more and better wages with enable them to afford the rents of the houses to be constructed without placing the burden of sub-economic rentals upon the tax-paying community.
That is again only one aspect of the problem of improvement of betterment and it is not desired to make the problem even more difficult by considering the 95 unfavourable economic factors have to any programme of lasting improvement, but it is conceivable, however, that the time is ripe for positive action in every direction. The Municipality may taken one step forward and the Government may made with as little delay as possible if full advantage is to be taken of it.

BIBLE THOUGHT
Let all men should speak, and meditation of every should teach wisdom.
July 23

Bluff Bluff Bluff!
How often do we bluff our way into things, but you can always be sure when you call on Sharma's Bluff Bluff that there's no bluffing in his efforts. His word is his word. Write to Ted Carey, Commission Agent, Tel. 94, Kitale, for information that may solve your problems.

PWD INDUSTRY BOARD
Notice
In all Government job produced NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Industry Board of Kenya, all producers will be
TRADE GENERAL: 11 a.m. in the Board Room, Kisumu, on Monday, 10th November, 1952.
TRADE GENERAL: 11 a.m. in the Board Room, Nairobi, on Friday, the 14th November, 1952.
TRADE WOMEN: 11 a.m. in the Board Room, Nairobi, Eldoret, Nakuru, Kisumu, on Friday, 14th November, 1952.
TRADE VARIETY: 11 a.m. in the Town Hall Station, Nairobi, on the 17th November, 1952.
BAKERY: 11 a.m. in the Board Room, Nairobi, on Friday, 14th November, 1952.
BUTCHERY: 11 a.m. in the Board Room of Dalgety Ltd., Nairobi, on Friday, 14th November, 1952.
BUTCHERY: 11 a.m. in the Board Room of Dalgety Ltd., Nairobi, on Friday, 14th November, 1952.
BUTCHERY: 11 a.m. in the Board Room of Dalgety Ltd., Nairobi, on Friday, 14th November, 1952.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
C. H. BULL,
Secretary.

STENOGRAPHER AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT
Vacancy
Applications are invited for the vacant post(s) of Stenographer in the Agricultural Department, Kenya, at a salary of £15 to £450 plus temporary Cost of Living Allowance, at present 36% of salary.
Applicants must be Kenya Government Secretarial Shorthand and Typewriting Exams. or who possess recognized certificates of shorthand speed of 100 words per minute and typewriting 40 words per minute.
Preference will be given to those who have had two years experience as a stenographer, only where the Max. Sal. of £480 is £15—£540.
Applicants should be Government Service should submit their applications through the Heads of their Departments. Applications from candidates not in Government Service should be addressed to the Director of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30, Nairobi.

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION
East African Agriculture and Forestry Research Organisation.
Vacancy
Applications are invited for the post of assistant librarian to the Editor of the East African Agricultural and Forestry Journal. Duties include keeping accounts, correspondence, typing, filing, stock control, proof reading and other duties. Preference will be given to those in possession of some ability to speak and write Swahili.
Salary is single person is available in Nairobi. Honorarium is not.
Applications will be temporary appointment will be on Regulations of the High Commission. Salary the scale £264 x £12 — £456, the post of living allowance (at present £60 per year salary); the point of entry being determined by experience and qualifications.
Applications should be forwarded to the Director E.A.A.F.R.O., P.O. Box 338, Kikuyu, before 20th November, 1952.

Kikuyu—Meeting on Sunday, 2nd November, at Mau to stand Colonial and and in one mind—Government and people, and Kenya—Mau

We don't realise, says the Provost

PER CENT OF AFRICANS DISLIKE EUROPEANS'

[illegible] a candid and heartfelt account of a "flying visit" to the Kikuyu reserve in the Fort Hall district, Provost Marshal, Very Rev. H. E. Hopkins yesterday told listeners at their weekly luncheon: "I do not think Natives have any idea of the underlying dis-

[illegible] Uneasy

[illegible] Back 10 years

[illegible] Characteristics

"I marked 22 individual characteristics, on the impression taken from the safe, which were identical with characteristics taken from Gordon's foot," he said. "In a case where 22 characteristics are marked the chances of another person having the same characteristics are 18,000 to one, or, if Agora much greater than the population of the world.

Cross-examined, Superintendent McLean was unable to say how many sets of footprints had been examined by the

Among last-minute preparations for the opening of the Kikuyu National Theatre by the Governor (Mr. Philip Euring) and his Excellency, Lady Rigby, last night was the moving in of the piano.

TOE-PRINT SENDS HIM TO JAIL FOR 3 YEARS

Jury accepts police theory

A TOE-PRINT found on a safe in an office has sent a man to jail for three years despite a defence submission that the science of toe-print identification developed to be accurate proof of identity. A jury of ten women and five men at Glasgow High Court unanimously decided that William Gourlay, a print similar to whose left big toe was found on the safe was the man who tried to blow it.

Superintendent George McLean claimed that toe-print identification was practically as infallible as the fingerprint system. He had been doing the job for 26 years.

[illegible]

Millions for housing

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

Traditional or non-traditional council houses for general renting are included in the concept — condoned types — which take £1,000,000 to accommodate 10,000 people;

Traditional or non-traditional council houses for tenant-purchase would receive £154,000 and accommodate 1,500 people.

Land acquisition for building [illegible] Kisumu, Eldoret, Nakuru and Nairobi would be allowed for supplementary services, including layout, halls, clinics, markets and recreational facilities.

The scheme, said Councillor Somen, would meet the arrears of housing, [illegible] provide 1,800 houses annually.

[illegible] improvement in the City — roads and lighting and to certain extent European and Asian housing. The Africans are pushed back in the phasing emphasis would be given to the greatest problem, African housing, he said.

"The future of the city is very vital. There is no reason why we can't with confidence undertake this financial responsibility," added Councillor Somen.

Elected Members applaud Mr Lyttelton

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

regard to housing, and regretted that the present situation is bound to lead to such a demoralization, especially in some areas.

"In every rapidly developing community, especially in one which has advanced from one early iron age to modern, those in little more than 50 years, there must be a period when the moral and material standards lagging behind. I would like to add the words of Mr. Lyttelton to those of Mr. Gray and the support of the Europeans in this country.

"In the situation the daily endeavour should be to bring to Men from the tribal ways to Men and Women of the Christian and civilized world. The movement and [illegible] the return is to be [illegible] [illegible] of the country, the Europeans and Government have to act [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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CHEST OF DRAWERS	250/-
COUCHETTES	375/-
BUREAU BOOKCASES	195/-
BEST OF 3 TABLES	120/-
ROUND TABLES 36"	110/-
TALLBOYS	250/-
TROLLEY BALLS	37/50
SETTEE, upholstered with Hardwood arms, complete with cushions	300/-
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BOOKRACKS	95/-
BUREAUS	285/-
BATHROOM STOOLS	65/-

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and the secret of her attractiveness is Odo-Ro-No, the deodorant cream that stops your underarm perspiration.

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- The deodorant cream is so harmless to clothes as Odo-Ro-No.
- Odo-Ro-No is greasy to your sensitive skin, and it is so easy to use.

ODO-RO-NO CREAM
The deodorant without a doubt

Keep your own teeth with Tek

Tek NYLON

NYLON
A Johnson & Johnson PRODUCT

Radio

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK

(November 9th to November 15th)

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. OVERSEAS SERVICE

0.15, 14.00, 15.15, 16.15, 21.00, 21.15, 21.45, 22.15, 23.15 and 1.15 G.M.T.

News at 0.15, 14.00 and 16 G.M.T.

AFRICA SERVICES: 5.15 and 9.15 G.M.T.

BRIEF NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 7.15, 8.15, 10.15 and 18.15 G.M.T.

NEWS: 5.15 and 9.15 G.M.T.

NEWSREEL: 7.15 and 8.15 G.M.T.

FROM THE EDITORIALS: 2.30 p.m. daily.

DANCE MUSIC: 2.45 p.m. (except Sundays), 8.45 p.m. (except Sundays).

SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (Sundays), 8.30 p.m. (Sundays).

SONGS OF YESTERDAY: 9.15 p.m. (except Sundays), 9.15 p.m. (except Sundays).

PROGRAMME PARADE: 4.30, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

B.B.C. RADIO

7.30 a.m.—In Town Tonight. 8.00—News at nine speed. 9.15—Lilt of Light Music. 9.45—Sunday Service. 10.15—Morning Service. 10.30—Personal Portrait. 11.00—Music Magazine. 12.00—Sunday Concert. 1.00—Jackpot. 1.30—Inspector Mark Saxby Comes Home. 1.30—Service of Reminiscence. 2.00—Sunday Concert. 2.00—From the Editorials. 2.30—Sunday Concert. 3.00—Sunday Concert. 3.30—Sunday Concert. 4.00—Show Band. 5.15—Concerto. 6.00—Sunday Night Concert. 8.15—Choral Music. 8.45—Sunday Night Concert. 9.15—Sunday Night Concert. 9.45—Sunday Night Concert. 10.15—Sunday Night Concert. 10.45—Sunday Night Concert. 11.15—Sunday Night Concert. 11.45—Sunday Night Concert. 12.15—Sunday Night Concert. 12.45—Sunday Night Concert. 1.15—Sunday Night Concert. 1.45—Sunday Night Concert. 2.15—Sunday Night Concert. 2.45—Sunday Night Concert. 3.15—Sunday Night Concert. 3.45—Sunday Night Concert. 4.15—Sunday Night Concert. 4.45—Sunday Night Concert. 5.15—Sunday Night Concert. 5.45—Sunday Night Concert. 6.15—Sunday Night Concert. 6.45—Sunday Night Concert. 7.15—Sunday Night Concert. 7.45—Sunday Night Concert. 8.15—Sunday Night Concert

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Contract Bridge Notes

REVERSE DUMMY PLAY

I WAS asked the other day by a novice to explain this play. He knew that broadly speaking it consisted in using the Trumps in the long hand (i.e. Declarer's) for ruffing, and relying on Dummy's Trumps to extract those of the opponents, but he did not understand the mechanics of the play.

This may be best explained by an example.

	South
	S. 2 NT
	S. 3 C.
	S. 3 H.
	S. 4 C.
	S. 4 H.
	S. 4 NT.
	S. 5 C.
	S. 6 H.

West	East
S. Q 7 4 3	S. A K Q 8 2
H. Q 7 4 3	H. J 8 6 5
D. K Q J 2	D. 7 6 5
C. K.	C. A Q J 8

South to is a contract of four spades. Hid War took the King of Diamonds. Many players have had the importance of taking out Trumps so much drilled into them that on winning the first trick with the Ace they would immediately lead the remaining Trump. If this is done, the most the Declarer can make is eight tricks: five Spades, two Hearts and a Diamond.

The proper play after winning the Ace of Diamonds is to lead another Diamond at once and ruff, with South's last Trump. The Spade Two is led to Dummy's Ace and the Jack of Diamond ruffed with the King. Now the Five of Spades is led by North's Ten and yet another Diamond is ruffed with the Ace. Dummy is now entered with the Heart King and the Ten of Spades drawn. What's the Trump South discarding? Club. Dummy's fifth Diamond is good, and South gets rid of another Club after which Declarer makes his Heart Ace for his tenth trick and concludes three tricks in Clubs. In fact, Declarer by this play has made six Trump tricks (two in Spades, (three ruffs and three tricks in Dummy). He has also in the process established an extra trick in Diamonds.

The requirements of the play will be clear from the example. First, the Trump Suit must be nearly solid, or at any rate Dummy must have a very strong card to be able to deal with the opposing Trumps. Secondly, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Thirdly, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Fourth, Declarer must have a side suit which Dummy can ruff. Fifth, Dummy must have a side suit which Declarer can ruff several times. Sixth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Seventh, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Ninth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Tenth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Eleventh, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Twelfth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Thirteenth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Fourteenth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Fifteenth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Sixteenth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Seventeenth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighteenth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Nineteenth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Twentieth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Twenty-first, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Twenty-second, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Twenty-third, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Twenty-fourth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Twenty-fifth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Twenty-sixth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Twenty-seventh, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Twenty-eighth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Twenty-ninth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Thirtieth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Thirty-first, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Thirty-second, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Thirty-third, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. 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Seventy-eighth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Seventy-ninth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighty, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Eighty-first, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighty-second, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Eighty-third, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighty-fourth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Eighty-fifth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighty-sixth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Eighty-seventh, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Eighty-eighth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Eighty-ninth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Ninety, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Ninety-first, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Ninety-second, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Ninety-third, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Ninety-fourth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Ninety-fifth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Ninety-sixth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Ninety-seventh, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Ninety-eighth, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand. Ninety-ninth, there must be a side or side suits which Declarer can ruff several times. Hundred, Dummy must have a strong entering card or cards to get back to the hand.

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PERSONALITIES IN THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

ETHEL BARRYMORE, First Lady of the American Stage

THREE years ago, Miss Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the American stage, celebrated her 70th birthday—almost more than half-a-century of achievement.

Thousands of messages of congratulation poured in for the occasion, acknowledged by her body, also, though her many friends in the theatre had expected herself to be thinking of Tommy Barrow, the stage door man, both of whom, it was said, had been "adopted" by President Harry Truman. Of "a good lady and a good friend," said the President Cleveland, "a very old friend, and a very good one, and very good indeed, and very happy birthday of the day."

Famous family

THE sister of Lionel and John Barrymore, not daughter of Maurice and Georgie Drew Barrymore, she is the niece of Maurice Barrymore, a name of a family which has dominated the theatre for many generations. The Barrymores' grandfather was Maurice Barrymore, and, their father, actor-manager, Maurice Barrymore, married in the stage with a prominent theatrical family, Georgiana Drew, who was the niece of Maurice Barrymore.

Born in Philadelphia in 1879, Ethel Barrymore was first in the Convent of Sacred Heart, Neill Place, Philadelphia, and then graduated in Madison, attended Miss Dana's School, and went to a finishing school in Paris. Her first appearance on the stage was in a small part in a play that she became a star, at the age of 21.

Success story

MANY of her successes followed, and she appeared in many other Broadway productions, acted in London, appeared in several films, had her own radio programme and her own studio voice lessons, known as "Ethelness" all over America through her extensive road tours. Ethel Barrymore was one of the most beautiful actresses of her time. Had there been the equal numbers of her engagements, in 1905 she married Russell Griswold Colt of the Sporting family, and had three children, but they were divorced in 1923.

Her range of parts has been varied. Shipped the school teacher in The Corn is Green, a 101-year-old grandmother in Whiteoaks, the Queen in Clair de Lune, and the cook in a stage adaptation of Emmuska Orczy's novel, Pearl of Great Award of the Motion Picture Academy in 1944 as the best actress in a supporting role for The Corn is Green. In Scene but the Lonely Stars, she was Mrs. Ethel Barrymore.

Other first appearances include The Paradine Case, The Farmer's Daughter, Portrait of Jenny, and The Great Dictator.

In 1957 it was announced that Ethel Barrymore should not appear in any more plays. Her last Broadway appearance in fact in 1939 she resolved never to retire, but to continue acting until I drop in my tracks." Her reason for doing the lark of good plays, saying: "Too many playwrights, equipped with an eye to Hollywood," she moved in 1944 to a home in the Palos Verdes Hills, only a short distance from Hollywood.

Feels young

ADVANCING years do not worry the grande dame of the American theatre. She has said that she said: "I don't feel 70. I feel very, very young. Perhaps I have a lot to do in my life, and I hope I can go on doing it to the best of my ability."

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THE House of Nelson has long been famous for the compilation and publication of encyclopaedias. The latest is a new-edition production designed for all ages.

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But even this encyclopaedia cannot keep up. Two years after the publication of Nairobi as 52,000, which is more than 20 per cent short of the truth.

The Nelson Encyclopaedia
(Nelson 27/50)

The Things They Say...

I BELIEVE that underneath all the confusion and tumult of our time man is seeking for a new order founded on justice and mercy and humility—seeking in a world which the scientist and inventor have made into a parish long before we have learnt to live as neighbours."—*Mr. James Griffiths, M.P.*

Tourism to the rescue

"There was one episode which I'll never forget. I was running a school in Indian Ocean. I called that I had no money for the school. I was sent to Ceylon three and half my letter could was parked away in a suitcase in the front part of the car. Anna main Police, and all the traffic at Paddington. I unpacked that the cabin said Don't worry miss, you'll get to the bank, I'll do all the gets away for you'. So I feel, leaving Ceylon, I have a sense of tourism and tourism. I got back completely with cash, he had everything, I was astonished, and I may say that his package was more than the cost than mine." *Barbara Wills, a South African visitor (B.B.C.)*

ON THE NAIROBI SCREEN

CAPITOL

A STORY of exploration in the air, and of the human problems which, insert those who, earthbound, can only sit and wait, is Paul Mayer's Serpent brings to the screen a further view of the world of the jet pilots and safe of the Air Force which seem indescribed too small in this age of supersonic flights.

The story of the Sound Barrier, on which Mr. Richardson—who is to Nairobi on a cross-Atlantic Gold Nigel Patrick, Jane Austin and Donald Sinden, shows the story and commentary are by Terence Rattigan, the production and direction is in the hands of David Lean. (From November 13-15).

THEATRE ROYAL

THE cast of The Sound Barrier. This is headed by Nigel Patrick, Jane Austin, Donald Sinden, Ralph McNally and Charles Bickford. This production is a dramatic story of an aircraft the background of San Francisco and its fishing fleet.

EMPIRE

CAPTIVATING Susan Hayward is the ambitious star who, in the film, I Want To Live! Set Fire To Your Heart, Dodgers with Dan Dailey and George Nader. The film throws light on New York's fabled underworld and its sinister ways in fashion. (Until November 12).

Turning back the pages of history, Farewell to Yesterday reveals the cause and effect of war in a pictorial account of events of the last 50 years. This feature-length documentary film begins with the end of World War I and follows through to the present day. (From November 13-15).

PLAYHOUSE

POSSESSED from bad work, The Bad Seed, Nancy Marchand, Diane Baker, Fernand Gravet, Eric Wilson, Henry Jones in the film story of a young

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Chiefs and headmen help Overseas Troops Fund

TRIBAL chiefs and headmen of the Kipsigis and from Kapsabet have presented through their local District Commissioners 18,000 cigarettes to the East African Overseas Troops Christmas Fund. The cigarettes—like the money and greetings cards—from the people of Kenya are for soldiers serving with The K.A.R. in Malaya and the Pioneer Corps in Egypt.

Closing date for the fund-raising was started several months ago by a handful of energetic Nairobi women who wanted to make the men overseas feel they country had not forgotten them at Christmas time, is November 15. The committee is making the last of several successful efforts to raise money for the troops by getting up a raffle with turkeys, ducks, Christmas puddings, tree ornaments, champagne, handbags, clothes, and numerous other gifts. Everyone is asked to support either by donating to the raffle or buying, and to remember that it is not too late to send in cheques to Mr A. Nicolson, National Bank of India, treasurer of the fund.

Previously acknowledged ... £3,314/20

Contributions from British and African troops from Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones ... 40/-
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Mr. Kipkorir ... 2/-
M. S. Chandra ... 2/-
Total ... £3,814/20

Cheques should be made payable to "Overseas Troops Christmas Fund" and sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Nicolson, Mr. Watson, Bank of India Ltd., P.O. Box 361, Nairobi.

Standard Diary

It is regretted that owing to unavoidable circumstances the Diary will not be ready for delivery in November.

November 14, 15, 16
Lyceum: Manoj Pandey in Adaline Gowan's production of Kenya's Pickfair of a fashion: Friday at 8.15 p.m.

November 17
Public performance of the musical production of Kenya's National Theatre, Eve Malcolm-Brown's "Cinderella" at Kenya Chest, Dark Lady of the Sonnets.

November Day January 9
Concert by Kenya Chest Choir in aid of Kenya Boy Scouts Association, Nairobi Cathedral, 8.30 p.m. Tickets (12/50 down) from Mrs. Ogilvie, Mr. Ogilvie, Mr. Mackrell, Mr. Ogilvie, Mr. Mackrell, Mr. Ogilvie, Mr. Mackrell

...PAYMENT OF WAGES AND CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT ORDINANCE, 1951

(Subsidiary No. 1 of 1951)

Notice

THE WAGES REGULATION (PLANTATIONS, GARDENS AND ASSOCIATED TRADES) ORDER, 1952.

WHEREAS the Member for Labour has received from the Wages Advisory Board and Plantations Trades' Wages Council established under the Ordinance of Wages and Conditions of Employment Ordinance, 1951, a draft wages regulation proposals for the purpose of fixing a minimum wage for all persons employed in and for prescribing the conditions of employment to be observed in respect of employment engaged in the making of rosary, beads and beaded clothing and articles of jewellery, and in the manufacture tailored suits, and gown;

AND WHEREAS, in consideration of proposals tendered by section of the Plantations of Wages Trades Council (Amendment) Ordinance, 1951, the Member for Labour with the approval of the Plantations Council, made the following Order:—

1. This Order may be cited as the Wages Regulation (Plantations, Gardens and Associated Trades) Order, 1952, and shall come into force on the 1st day of November 1952.

2. The remuneration to be paid and the conditions of employment to be observed in respect of all employees employed in the making of rosary-beads and beaded clothing and articles of jewellery specified Order was made, shall be as set out in the schedule hereto, and the provisions thereof shall be deemed to be incorporated in the Schedule to this Order.

C. H. HARTWELL,
Member for Labour.

Nairobi,
20th October, 1952.

SCHEDULE

PART I. MINIMUM RATES OF WAGES

1. Employees wholly or mainly engaged in all or any of the following:—

Rosary and Bracelets making (by hand or machine), Bangles, Beads, Stitching, Pressing, Knitting.

BELOWS PER MONTH

42	42	42	42	42

2. Employees wholly or mainly employed in the following:—

Gowns by any type of cutting (by hand or machine) of garment or portions of garment, or any other work in making any second-hand clothing.

BELOWS PER MONTH

40	40	40	40	40

3. Employees who have spent at least three years as apprentices and who are wholly or mainly engaged in the following:—

Making up garments by using instructions by hand and/or machine sewing, and cutting out of fabrics to create garments to

Trans from materials already cut to

BELOWS PER MONTH

40	40	40	40	40

PART TWO APPLYING TO ALL EMPLOYMENTS

(1) Long Service Bonus.

(a) Employees engaged in the Rosary, Bracelets, Beads, Bangles, Knitting, Pressing, Stitching, Gowns, Tailoring, Cutting, Trans, Making up, Apprentices, Graduating from Apprentices to Employees, Employees, Employees,

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MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE (Contd.)

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HARMONEY FOR SALE

HARMONEY WANTED

PIANOS TO LET

WORK TO BE DONE

PERSONALITIES FOR SALE

LAND WANTED

LAND FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR LEASE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES TO LET

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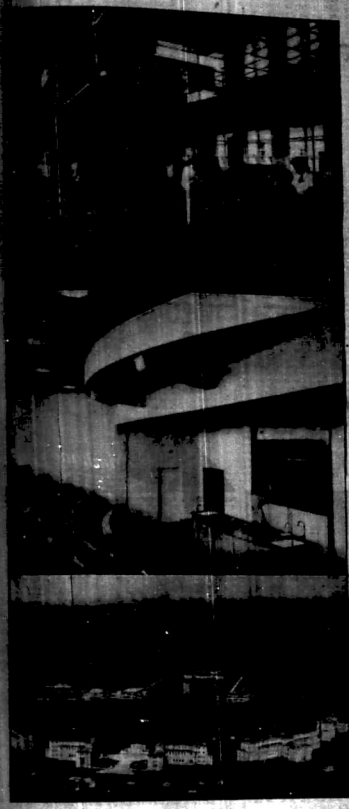
A VISIT TO THE 'CHELTENHAM' OF EAST AFRICA



THE Kenya High School for Girls, the first building phase of which was completed during May of this year, is grouped round the slopes of a hog-back some three miles from the centre of Nairobi.

The high site has a commanding view over the city and a common roading traversing the Aberdare Mountains, Donyo Sabuk and Mua Hills, and above the Sola of the Athi plains the majestic giants of Mount Kenya and Kilimanjaro can be seen on a clear morning, 100 miles to the north and south.

This under-stressed building project made a belated start in 1947, having been delayed by the intervening war years. The old school building, located in the city area, had long been congested, and the rapid growth of the school during the war years resulted in the inevitable overflowing in terms of wooden huts and temporary ancillary buildings.

In planning the accommodation for the new school, the Education Authorities increased the school personnel to 500 boarders and 100 day-girls.

In planning the scheme, the architects set themselves the task of evolving a group of buildings which would continue the present "House system" traditions of the old school, and in the finished group, capture the atmosphere and character essential to this "Cheltenham" of East Africa.

The boarding blocks, — planned in a semi-circle follow the contours of the site; each of the four full blocks contains two h ouses, each of 30 girls; so do the two half-blocks flanking the main approach. The boarding blocks face towards a free-area green award, a central plateau being reserved for a future school Chapel.

Each boarding block is planned as two self-contained units for 30 girls with separate outside porch, shoes, boot and locker rooms, dormitories for 30 girls, and separate cubicles for 30 senior girls.

Staff house-mistresses' and matrons' flats, four to each house, are planned at the end of the block, with direct access to all floors for supervision and service.

The House Shields, maintaining the school traditions, are incorporated in an armorial panel above the entrance to each block, the Houses bearing the names of outstanding women celebrities, including Florence Nightingale, Madame Curie and the Lion.

* * *

THE tuition block, located on the crown of the ridge, is planned in the collegiate manner round a central quadrangle.

The main facade to the transverse road across the hog-back presents the dining room, kitchen and service yard to the south and the administration block and headmistress's suite to the north. The wide gap between these blocks, shown in the aerial photographs will eventually be closed with the Assembly Hall Block, including the day girls' common-room, library and art spaces.

The Assembly Hall, — the largest in the Colony, is planned in the shape of a Mahony Chapel, seating a total of 500 boarders and 100 day girls, plus 60 staff at high table, at one sitting. The whole of the serving of meals is done by the girls themselves, with foldable service trolleys. An outstanding example of quiet, orderly discipline can be seen when a four-course meal is completed, from the saying of "grace" to the concluding school hymn in less than three-quarters of an hour.

The classroom wings, planned on an east-west axis, avoid the high-noon sun, and the flanking open cutopied corridors are lined with built-in lockers.

The laboratory and domestic science block close the quadrangle to the west. This unit is self-contained, planned round its own grass courtyard, and includes, apart from the science, chemistry and biology laboratories, *such facilities as* a tiered lecture theatre, needlework room and demonstration flatlet.

(Continued on page 13)

The two pictures below left and immediately below show the accommodation with an outside the school stands and the imposing buildings. Top left is the laundry wing and below it a lecture theatre for 100 in the Domestic Science block. Top right is the sewing room and below it an additional chemistry class at work. Bottom right is the cookery room in the domestic science wing.

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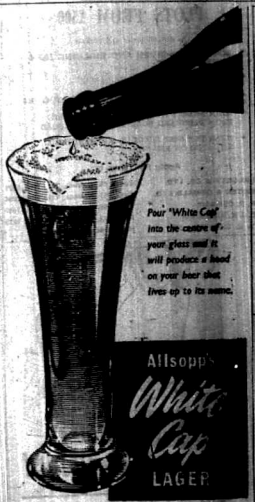

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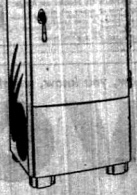

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

THAT there is no need to curtail the visits of tourists to Kenya at this time was amply shown last week by the visit of a party of 16 Swedes who arrived in Nairobi last Friday by Scandinavian Air Services to embark on a four weeks' tour which included Nyeri, Thomson's Falls, Molo, Uganda and the Belgian Congo. The tour has been arranged by the Overseas Touring Company, with details in the hands of Mr. J. Stocks.

On Friday last a most enjoyable cocktail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Slessor on behalf of Cresline E. A. Drilling Co. Ltd., at the Norfolk Hotel at which probably one of the biggest Scandinavian gatherings that Nairobi has ever seen. The members of the tour—it is hoped the first party of many to come—were guests of Messrs. Cresline and if most have been a pleasant thing for them to meet so many of their compatriots. Mrs. Slenkvist, travelling the guest with her husband, the honorary Swedish Vice Consul, was specially attired in black with an important gold in her wedding hat; the Mayor, Dr. Gregory, was soon in interested conversation with some of the visitors as was also Mrs. Travis, the Mayoress; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blundell; Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were seen circulating freely; Mr. and Mrs. Palfreman, Mr. and Mrs. Sandquist spent most time at the party before going on to the "anchorite" ball and were having a chat with Mr. Stuart Barber who was taking a short rest from his K.P.R. duties; Dr. Powell, in red and white dress was with her husband; Baron and Baroness Akerhielen and Capt. and Mrs. Meldell, the latter wearing a becoming spray in her hair, knew several of the visitors, among them Mr. Sven Sandquist, editor of the Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm, making his second visit to Kenya.

Greatest personality of the sundowner was probably Miss Martha Silverheim, aged 18, only member of the touring party, member of the Swedish aristocracy she is a world traveller; about the only place she has neglected to visit so far is Jackson Tweydale's hair bobby and couple her great interest. Her tall figure was distinguished by a large white sun-bonnet hat and in her hand she swished a red paper fan, relict of a cruise in South America in 1932.

Another interesting personality adding his light under a bushel was Capt. Sven-Sven, captain of S.A.S. who piloted the first Scandinavian Airlines plane on the Nairobi run in April 1949. he was one of the pilots who flew the King and Queen of Sweden to London for the funeral of the late King George VI. Stewardess of the same airline was Miss Kristin Ingestrom, an attractive figure in deep blue dress. Looking very fit after her holiday in Britain was Mr. George Tyson; with Mr. Tyson, who also attended the party, she had made an extensive tour of Scotland, staying for some time in Skye where Mr. Tyson declared the weather was almost perfect. Looking out from a most unusual hat trimmed heavily with black ostrich feathers was Mrs. Cederlund of Nyeri; particularly noticeable because of her lovely white hair was Mrs. Fjrdberg, mother of Mrs. Fjrdberg. Perhaps arrived about two weeks ago in Nairobi from Sweden on a visit to her daughter and son-in-law who were also at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Ennark and Claes, two of the party of tourists, are both experienced hunters and photographers, and Mr. Ennark hopes that after the tour is ended he may go on a hunting expedition with a Nairobi firm of safari experts.

Three more tours at least are planned and if they are all as "Fun on" as that one which we had last Friday, it should help to cement our already excellent Anglo-Swedish relations, as well as ensure more frequent visits to East Africa by our Scandinavian friends.

★

THE long-suffering and patient author of the first play to be put on at Kenya National Theatre, Reginald Craddock, has had a bright idea. He is arranging performances of the play for six weeks at eight o'clock in the evening, with the exception of the first night, on November 12 and of the two Saturdays, when it will be at 9 p.m. This means that anyone who might have decided that new is not the time to be out late will be able to see *Pale Brittanicus* and still get home in good time for dinner.

The theatre has been a busy place for many nights past for apart from the finishing touches necessitated by the official opening last night rehearsals have been in full flow. Watching the hard working cast, many of whom, including Mr. Craddock, are in the K.P.R. and doing other extra duties just now, it seemed they were all on the top line and accordingly, the theatre is obviously going to live up to the reputation it acquired for it perhaps Mr. Craddock has an especially clear-speaking cast! Both Hogan and Porter looked in character, and Joan Reilly seemed steeped in "Government House" atmosphere. Murray Tod, Peter Dent, Victor Daft, Mervyn Hall, Hugh Noble and Denis Hogan—with the author "standing in" for an unavoidable absentee—were well into the swing of their parts. Kathleen Vaughan (Mrs. Craddock) was looking very much the Lady Governor; by the way, it looks as if through the Swedish Consulate the times Reginald Craddock will have to be in Sweden to see the play himself as the Admiral.

★

THE mannequin parade which is to be a special feature of the grand ball at Torrs Hotel on Saturday, November 29, is at the moment hush, will give Nairobi women a preview of the latest in Spring fashions from Europe.

Mrs. C. J. Anderson, of Soiree Ltd., has spent three weeks in Italy visiting Milan, Como and Genoa, choosing the models which will be on view for the gowns and getting ideas on style and accompanying accessories. She has made the dresses herself, and is creating the gowns with a helping hand from Miss Cora Rocco, of Nairobi. All the models will be original models.

The parade is to be compered by Mrs. Nona Cooper and Mrs. Allen Watt is in charge of all the details of the show and arrangements. She says she hopes it will be ready for a period of months of the parade in "boutique" when a variety of original and fascinating accessories will be shown.

★

NAWAB SIDDIQ ALI KHAN and the Begum were the guests of honour at a dinner party given at Chez Dave last week by Mr. M. S. Malik and Mr. M. K. Malik, members of the Muslim community.

DINNER CHEZ DAVE

Present at the party were many prominent citizens of Nairobi, Mr. A. M. Sadaruddin proposed the loyal toast and acted as M.C. Mr. Mansur Hyder outlined the highlights of the career of the Nawab, who was political secretary to the Prime Minister before coming to East Africa as Pakistan's First Commissioner, and Mr. Mohammed Shafi Malik thanked the guests for graching the occasion.

The Nawab himself gave a picture of Pakistan's expanding economy and the goodwill had earned in the community. The last speaker, Mr. I. Sewen, thanked the hosts on behalf of the guests.

★

SPENDING four months in Nairobi visiting friends in Kenya, Central and South Africa is Air Marshal Sir Leonard Slatter, K.B.E., who arrived in Nairobi by air this week.

Born in South Africa, Sir Leonard retired from the Air Force in 1949. This is his first visit to Africa since then, and he is greatly looking forward to renewing acquaintances with long-standing friends. Christmas will be celebrated with relatives in Natal.

★

THE annual Halloween party for children of members of the Caledonian Society and the Ladies' Section of the Society was held on Saturday, October 25, in the Scottish church hall. About 100 children, fewer than usual, took part in the various games and novelty events arranged for them, such as bobbing apples, finding favours in a bowl of mashed potatoes, a large turnip into a lamp, tea with a Halloween cake given by the President's wife, Mrs. A. Wright; Mr. R. B. Park acted as master of ceremonies and sang a few songs and also made a speech. Mrs. Wright gave the small folk to do their party in.

Altogether, a happy time was had by all, the small boy and girl in our pictures being just two of the lucky ones! It is thoroughly good show.

(Continued on page 22)

Lady Mary Baring opening the fete at Parklands Primary School last Saturday in aid of St. Mark's Church building fund. Holding the umbrella is Mr. H. J. Church, wife of the Chairman of St. Mark's.

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Life in a flat for three

By J. M. Venning

THREE girls embarking on a life of independence decided to share a flat, in order to save confusion and loss of money and use of them asked me to advise them on organising their routine.

Taking into account these things to be considered, namely, Income, Fixed, the total amount each girl pays for rent, food, and second, the division of responsibilities, I found the best solution to each, as all were important.

In this particular case each girl owed Sh. £24 between the outlay and housekeeping, making a total of £72. The rent of the flat was £120, and water and light would come to £44, leaving a balance of £12 to include all their jobs for cleaner. It was therefore clear from the start that the money available is each, as all were in the same boat.

Naturally each girl wanted to have as free a life as possible once her daily work was over, so it was agreed that the cooking, which was the most tiring duty, should be shared by all three either by a short period weekly roster or by amicable agreement. The housekeeping allowance of the flat and laundry, it was decided, should be shifted a permanently to the person best qualified.

By arrangement

MY suggestion was then they should first come to an amicable agreement on the division of duties in the housekeeping, and out of the question on the cleaner. Instead, to the duties entitled housekeeping involving the purchase of essential stocks and foodstuffs, and the keeping of accounts — the upkeep of the flat, laundry, the cleaning of the windows, up, making or mends and personal laundry.

Naturally each girl wanted to have one free day a week, so it was agreed that the cooking, which was the most tiring duty, should be shared by all three either by a short period weekly roster or by amicable agreement. The housekeeping allowance of the flat and laundry, it was decided, should be shifted a permanently to the person best qualified.

Regular routine

ALL that remained were the personal bits and pieces and those were up to the individual concerned. In this way each girl had a regular day, performs daily as either cooking and accounts, cleaning and tidying up of the flat, or the laundry, while a rotated day, or third week in the case may be, she had the whole day of cooking and washing up.

This arrangement worked to a set programme, and there were no arguments about whose job it was to do what.

Ideas in vogue

DO you keep on the fashion mark as they change each season, and adapt their new ideas as they are introduced? If so, here are some ideas.

The middy line, with unaccentuated waist, is new. For evening wear, try a jacquette — a sleeved, pocketed stole — in rich, jewel-toned velvet, or a "battle blouse," which can equally well be worn in the daytime. And fashionable for cocktail parties is a quilted taffeta skirt with a silk jersey off-the-shoulder sweater.

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A selection of the new hand-beaten silver - and - metal jewellery including earrings, brooches and scarf-pins. In the centre, a set of charming "Sari scarves" for evening.

NEW JEWELLERY FROM OLD METAL

By Dorothy Barkley

"ANY old silver?" is the cry going round London in just now in fashionable circles. Hand-beaten silver and metal pieces are the latest in jewellery.

The fashion began with an exhibition of the work of young R.A., who, in his spare time, has made costume jewellery, brooches, scarf rings and belts, all in weird shapes. The exhibition was spotted by the owner of a London boutique who liked the jewellery and bought the entire collection. Now it is on prominent display in his boutique, and selling as fast as the proverbial hot cakes.

The weirdness of the jewellery can be seen from the illustrations. The centrepiece is a chandelier-type of earring which is proving popular for evening wear. With it goes one of the new brackets which has decorated discs attached to it.

Fashionable fobs

SURROUNDING this centrepiece are further examples of the new jewellery. Why not an unusual fob to wear dangling from your belt or lapel, or an elaborate earring? (Both illustrated left). Or an metalic brooch fashioned after a beetle? (Illustrated right). Or perhaps you would prefer a scarf ring to keep the several of pleated chiffon scarves in place. These patterns, incidentally, come in a rainbow of shades including lime, yellow, red, blue and shocking pink, and make an excellent trimming for a suit, dress or sweater.

Women seem to like this weird, almost primitive jewellery, which looks more like something left behind by our Anglo-Saxon forbears than anything of this modern age. They say it is different, unusual, and does not have the sameness of mass-produced pieces.

Sari-inspired

ANOTHER new idea, to be seen in boutiques just now, takes its inspiration from the East. The many thousands of women living in London nowadays have unconsciously set a fashion. Women have admired their beautiful, brightly-coloured saris, and now use silk scarves for evening stoles and western-type evening dresses. Scarves in red, blue or white, interwoven with a gold metallic band, are sold in two styles. One is narrow and short for day wear; the second is longer and broader for evening wear (illustrated).

The miniature Juliet cap is a second evening style shown in the boutiques, and is particularly popular amongst theatre-goers and cocktail party guests. It can be embroidered with gold, black or "petrol" sequins. Its main attraction, it seems, is that in the theatre it does not offend the "ladies must remove their hats so that the employees can see" rule.

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Cows have a holiday too

WHAT woman going on a holiday would take seven cows with her so that they could have a change too. It seems an unlikely supposition, yet Barbara Woodhouse described in a recent B.B.C. broadcast just how she did this very thing.

She has seven cows, and she takes very special care of them. They are milked by hand and wear rugs all the year round; waterproof rugs in the rain, woollen ones in winter and cotton ones to keep the flies off in summer. Mrs. Woodhouse considers herself responsible to her animals and allows no one else to look after them, so she has not had a holiday in five years.

But this year she took one — complete with cows. She wrote to various friends in the country, until at last she found what she wanted, a rambling farmhouse in South Wales whose owners had the right to the cliff grazing. She was offered half the farm-house, unfurnished, and took it.

All aboard

With her family, human and bovine, she set off for Wales in an inside cattle lorry, into which was piled all the furniture necessary to make the farm-house habitable. They found the farm ideally situated right on the beach of a tiny cove, surrounded by great cliffs, and many happy weeks were spent there. The children and dogs were on the beach most of the day, the cows enjoyed the change of scene and pasture, and Mrs. Woodhouse was amply compensated for any extra work by an abundant milk and butter yield.

A baby calf was born during the holiday, to add yet another to the already ample entourage when the time came to make the journey home. But Mrs. Woodhouse considered the experiment as successful she is planning to repeat it next year.

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Help for the young mother

By Jean Freyburg

I ALWAYS feel that the upbringing of children is as private and personal a thing as a personal religion is as much, it should not be unduly criticised or commented on.

Until becoming a mother, one is absolutely certain that a child can be brought up according to the book has been based with a family such theories are declared to fade away with each successive child. It is quite amazing how each child is totally different from the one before, so much so that set rules and theories cannot be applied without due consideration of individual cases.

I find even twins do not respond the same way to certain treatment. This being so, it seems presumptuous to proffer advice, although a mother of five, I believe, that the only way to bring up children is to use common sense and a great deal of patience and love.

First babies

The young I should like to try to help is the young mother with her first baby. Mothercraft books are available, and she is prepared to modify over-fondness with common-sense. Don't, for instance, get panic-stricken if your baby does not behave exactly according to the book. A tiny baby has to accommodate adjustments to make in the first few weeks of life. They may have assured you at the nursing home that he is a model baby, but when you get home you will find that he wakes when he should be sleeping and sleeps when he ought to be awake.

Feed him if he won't settle an hour after a feed and still seems hungry. You won't have to do it often, for he is really quite willing to co-operate. Feeding time, the extra night feed does no harm occasionally, and it is often as tiring forcing him to take unwanted boiled water. It is a wonder to me that first babies survive when they have to struggle and fussed over mine, worrying for hours and I had done something wrong, creeping in to see if he was still breathing and then jetting him yell for half an hour, with the whole house on tenterhooks, rather than feed him a little early.

Relax routine

Routine is excellent and must be adhered to, but it is there for your benefit. Meals, meal- and bath-times elastic to suit yourself. If you normally bath him in the morning but want to go out early, then reverse the routine for a special occasion. Put the feed forward when you have to—it won't harm him once in a while.

The new baby must fit into the ways of the house.

Don't be afraid to pick him up when he cries even if it does doesn't appear to be anything wrong with him. A little love and comforting is often all he wants. It is quite true, that babies are very knowing and sing-long to be tyrants, but there you must use common sense. Accustom him to noise and light so that he will sleep through everything and remember that he will not always take the same amount of food nor will he sleep the same number of hours each day.

Above all, don't panic over the weight your baby does or does not gain. Children vary so much, and doctors will tell if he is not making satisfactory progress or is ailing in any quarter.

In conclusion, don't make him up to show him off to visitors. And enjoy your baby. Looking after him should be, and is, a joy so great it is passed on entirely to ayahs.

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TANGANYIKA CHURCHMEN LOOK BACK ON THE YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT

THE Diocese of Central Tanganyika last week celebrated its Silver Jubilee but the congregation which gave thanks at a special service in Dodoma's Cathedral of the Holy Spirit on Saturday remembered not only the trials of the past two decades but the pioneering, hardships and even martyrdom of the previous 50.

Throughout the territory, and even further afield, there were many with cause to join in the thanksgiving for the Church Missionary Society, responsible for this field, helped pioneer mass of Tanganyika's social work — including European education and leprosy relief.

The first Bishop

Present at Saturday's service was Bishop Chambers, first Bishop of the Diocese when it was separated from Mombasa in 1927, and the Bishop of Mombasa, representing the mother diocese. The Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, attended.

C.M.S. work in Tanganyika started in 1876 when a mission was opened up at Mirwepwe near present-day Kongwa — as an intermediate station on the route to Bugunda. This station was permanently occupied by Dr. E. Baxter, two years later, but he was still active so years later and advising young missionaries to buy red flannel to wrap round their bodies as a protection against the sun.

Early pioneers

The early pioneers in what was then German East Africa included J. C. Price, Henry Cole, Wood, Deggall and Stegmann. Price and Cole reduced the Gogo language — most important of those used in the Central Province — writing and mass many translations which were later continued by Beverly.

The Dagaira Mission, as it was called at first, formed part of the Diocese of Western Equatorial Africa, which was established in 1914 and whose first Bishop, James Hannington, died a martyr's death in Uganda.

He was followed by Parker, who lived only 18 months after his consecration, and then came Tucker in Uganda and Peel in Mombasa, whose charge included German East Africa.

Half of Peel died just before World War I and was succeeded by Bishop Heywood, who, after the war, was responsible for the creation of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika.

World War I

During the Great War all work closed down and the missionaries were for the most part interned. When the Executive Committee of the "German East Africa Mission" met for the first time after the war, setting out the urgent needs, it was recorded: "In most of the missionaries in charge of stations were men who had been in the field for 20 years. To meet all the new needs there was only one recruit."

Still available were such few men as Dr. Baxter, who, it is said, wore champagne corks bobbing round his neck in indirect to break the force of the sun's rays, and who was a solicitous of the workers of his Bishop that he had

Mr Lyttelton assesses trouble sources

THREE PROBLEMS—LAND WAGES, EDUCATION

MR MAU is not the child of economic pressure, he said Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, representing the Colonial Secretary, in Nairobi this week at the end of his fact-finding tour of Kenya.

"I put it to you that it is the building up racial feelings, and anti-European and anti-Christian and even more the ruthless enemy of law and order," he said.

The Colonial Secretary who has now left for Britain after his tour which took him through the Kikuyu to Mombasa

He packed out music in health or wages or, for the matter, of political advancement.

He said free the country from fear. Let people know that it will take a long time for a short time I know what suppose we get from the Government, and I, for the short if, as I believe, they can, they will do everything in their heart and in the face of any opposition.

He paid tribute to the statesmanship shown by the Government under great provocation" and also to the patience shown by both white men and women and Africans. I thank, too, the African chiefs and people for their support of the Government in days when feeling was more.

Many Africans have carried on their jobs, sometimes for the Government, sometimes for private employers, and have carried on valiantly, by the grace of God, and I hope, and I feel that they will be proud of it. The art of Kenya is emerging in a way that I think is very, very, very,

HEAD OF ROYAL COMMISSION

—Sir Hugh Dow: 'I am pleased to be chosen'

SIR HUGH DOW, announced on Saturday as the leader of the forthcoming Royal Commission to East Africa, told the *East African Standard* Correspondent in London that he is looking forward to what he appreciates is going to be "a hard job." How long a job it will be he does not know at the moment, but he

may have a better idea after consultations at the Colonial Office this week, Sir Hugh said.

The appointment of the much-decorated, 55-year-old former servant of the Colonial Office, Chairman has been warmly welcomed by experts on East African affairs in London.

The news perhaps gave special pleasure to Lord Hailey, author of the African Survey, who recently launched a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Service to become Governor of the African Secretary Service. The Royal Commission for Sir Hugh's brilliant work in India and "thinks his appointment a most suitable one."

Sir Hugh told me that he had been receiving many good wishes from friends upon his appointment.

"Naturally I am very pleased and very pleased at having been selected for this work. It is a great honour."

Sir Hugh is hopeful that while not possessing intimate knowledge at the moment of East Africa, conditions and his experience in India will stand him in good stead.

"In India," he said, "I had to deal very rapidly with a somewhat similar problem to those I expect to meet in East Africa."

Though he does not know many people in East Africa, he said, he has a share, through his father, of the former Governor of Kenya, Sir Henry Conway Dow.

Sudan visit

The Commission's terms of reference will doubtless have an added interest for Sir Hugh in that the Commission is to take a hard look at the Sudan, which is the nearest Sir Hugh has been to the East African sphere. Apart from the Sudan, where in 1952, he had "what he describes as a "humiliating experience—investigating as Friend of the Court, the Sudan Commission of Inquiry into a similar scheme in India.

Sir Hugh was Governor of Sind and later of Bihar, under the Indian Imperial Service in 1936 after succeeding to the Sind Governorship in 1934.

He became Senior Member in 1939 and Member for Finance in 1942 and Member for Work, Mines and Power in 1944.

Before Sir Hugh's appointment in 1932 and Finance Member, Bombay, in 1932 and Finance Member, Bombay, in 1933 he was Secretary to the Indian Commerce Department of 1930, Sir Hugh was Joint Secretary of the Sind Government for two years.

From 1929 to 1941 he was Director of Supply and Principal of the Sind Law College and Principal of the Sind Law College.

Subsequently he was appointed Governor of Sind until 1946, when he returned to India in a similar capacity, for one year.

Sir Hugh was Chairman of the Indian Tariff Board in 1947. Sir Hugh was appointed Chairman of the Jerusalem.

He is a Knight Grand Commander of the Indian Empire (G.C.I.E.), Knight Grand Cross of the Star of India (K.C.S.I.) and has the C.B.E. and the Kaiser-i-Hind (K.C.I.E.) Medal.

The following is the statement on the Government of the Royal Commission on East Africa released in London on Saturday:—

It is announced by the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. Oliver Lyttelton) that the Queen has been graciously pleased to approve the appointment of Sir Hugh Dow as Chairman of the Royal Commission which is to visit East Africa.

Names later

Her Majesty has also been pleased to approve the terms of reference of the Commission, which are at Appendix "A".

The names of those appointed to serve as members of the Commission will be announced later.

The correspondence between Mr. Lyttelton and the Government of Kenya on the appointment of the Royal Commission will be published shortly.

As a result of Part VI of Sir Philip Mitchell's dispatch (No. 184) the reference made in the terms of reference, is given as Appendix "B".

APPENDIX "A"

Having regard to the rapid rate of increase of African population in East Africa and congestion in certain areas, the extent to which population has lead to erosion of land, the extensive measures necessary to be taken to achieve an improved standard of living, including introduction of capital and suitable peasant farming, to develop African agriculture, and to frame recommendations connected with particular references:—

(a) The economic development of land already in occupation by introduction of better farming methods;

(b) The adaptations or modifications in traditional land systems of tenure necessary for full development of land;

(c) The opening up of new areas and settlement of land at present unoccupied;

(d) The development and siting of industrial activities;

(e) Conditions of employment in industry, commerce, mining and plantation agriculture, with special reference to social conditions and growth of large urban centres;

(f) The social problems which have arisen from the growth of permanent urban and industrial population.

The Commission will examine and report on the above general proposals, in embodied in Part VI of Sir Philip Mitchell's despatch to the Secretary of State (No. 184 of November 16, 1951).

Policy

The measures of the Commission should hold, therefore, to ascertain and, where necessary, formulate policy, in the light of facts as, for example, education and public health which appear to them to have a bearing on the subject matter which they are primarily concerned, in addition to the provision of essential technical training facilities, and the supply of the requirement of extensive industrial development.

The Commission should also consider probable increase of population in East Africa as it considers appropriate, and subject to relevance to the other problems involved.

In its deliberations the Commission should take account of existing obligations incurred by Government and formal decisions of Legislative Council in respect of the territories concerned."

APPENDIX "B"

Extract of Part VI of Sir Philip Mitchell's Despatch 184.

PROPOSAL FOR A ROYAL COMMISSION

"53. This brings me to the proposal which I have to make. I write this dispatch, which is long and deals with many diverse and complex problems of African life and of African and other circumstances, which I have endeavoured to simplify, should be investigated by a Royal Commission. I feel that the authority should be a Royal Commission.

"54. Almost all the various problems which go to make up the general situation described in this dispatch, time is of the subject of investigation in the Colonies, especially in a considerable body of material is available, which has been reviewed in this dispatch. I do not suggest that as a result there is likely to be a change in the nature of up-to-date recommendations which will immediately be put into effect. Some recommendations, which will immediately be put into effect, would be derived from such a Commission, and further suggestions would be made by it of a long-term character, could be satisfactorily undertaken. I have been much influenced in my own studies of the material by the recommendations referred out in India by the Linlithgow Commission on agriculture. The Linlithgow Commission, in a somewhat similar field of inquiry, than the Commission I have in mind, proposing, but it was in fact carried out over a very wide range of subjects, and its report, which was published in 1928, has been invaluable presentation of the problems which it was called on to investigate.

"55. I suggest that the Royal Commission would need to make a detailed investigation on the collection of information, rather than it should consider the detailed proposals, in advance by the Director of Development in the ports. Thus, in the field of education, the Commission, for example, would not make an original survey of the content of education, but it would examine the existing system, and would make an original survey of the content of education, and would make recommendations in the Simon and Hadow Reports in relation to the life of the whole range of its inquiry.

Wide field

"56. I recognise that I have taken as wide a field in this dispatch that it may seem to be necessary to bring the matters to be referred to a Royal Commission, the investigation within terms of reference sufficiently precise and substantial. I believe that it is a difficulty which I have met in a similar field, provided certain general principles are clearly accepted and care is taken to limit the inquiry to certain detailed detail. I suggest that the terms of reference should be stated in the following terms:—

"(a) Small-scale family cultivation of land under tribal conditions of tenure is unsuitable to traditional African habits and is unsuitable, especially in specially favourable areas, to accommodate relatively limited areas, to the attainment of a reasonable standard of living, little above the level of subsistence, and then only in a shadowy form of shifting cultivation.

"(b) There is a rapid but at present not quantitatively great rate of increase of parts of the African population, and there is some local congestion in the land and extensive pressure of population on land in some districts. It is, therefore, necessary, as I have, to examine how best to relieve this situation within the limits of what is practicable, economically and agriculturally desirable, and practicable for resettlement.

"(c) There are, throughout the region vast areas of land at present unused or very inadequately used, for a variety of reasons, including in some cases the existence of tsetse fly, there are no, or not considerable, permanent obstacles to tsetse fly, or tribes unable to live in the area, and there is a claim it to the exclusion of others. There are also large-range purpose would need to be acquired and, to enable land of this type to be used, it would be by unexploitated peasants, traditional tribal tenure and, use, it is necessary to adopt the methods of settlement on the conditions which may be expected to place land, in the hands of thrifty or methods which have not been proceeded, uncommon, and should be avoided.

"(d) There is already occurring in most congested areas a process of enclosure and purchase of land by the more prosperous Africans, and the process seems likely to increase in extent and extent, as economic replaces traditional agriculture. It is inevitable that tribal systems of tenure should be profoundly modified in the conditions and impact of cash farming and commerce.

"(e) Development should with both of which it is ill-equipped to deal with the problem presented. Therefore, it is necessary to which the Government should exercise control, direct and, in certain provinces of separate acreage, as part of its responsible responsibility for seeing that land is not reduced to desert as a result of overcropping by man and his stock.

"(e) Extensive developments in industry, plantation, agriculture, mining, transportation and afforestation have occurred, given rise, including t h e growth of large and in some cases exceedingly large, urban populations and the need for housing, public health services and social security, especially provision for old age in the case of those who have severed their connection with the land. The speed of these developments has recently been so rapid as to pose a very large increase in labour in employment, and the need for organised, and, in some cases, social security provision may be necessary. Some of the problems may be solved by the Government, by the Commission, and by the Government, by the Commission, and by the Government, by the Commission, and

THE SEVEN AGES OF BERNARD SHAW

The British Broadcasting Corporation has introduced a series of programmes on the life and work of Bernard Shaw. Here MAURICE GORHAM outlines the Seven Ages of Shaw from 'that shy, gawky, young Dubliner who came to London in 1876' to 'the Grand Old Man of English letters.'

BERNARD SHAW'S [illegible] are almost as [illegible] and anti-climax [illegible] of [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] that England has [illegible] the past 180 [illegible]

[illegible] Dublin [illegible] shy, gawky, young [illegible] Shaw [illegible] Dublin [illegible] Shaw [illegible] Dublin [illegible] Shaw [illegible] Dublin

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THE SEVEN AGES OF SHAW

(Continued from page 21)

that had been taken for granted in the theatre of his time.

At first his plays were given a few performances by obscure societies in London (though in America he had more success from the start). He terrified managers and shocking the director, Mrs. Warren's Profession in which he attacked organized vice, was kept from public performance for 26 yrs. The Widowers' Houses, staged at the Court Theatre in London put him on the map. From 1904 to 1906 it was proved nightly that there was a public who would pay to see plays corrucating with wit and pregnant with ideas as readily as to see the drawing-room dramas and bedroom farces that were the shoddon-trade of the West End.

It is hard to say when Shaw passed from the pulse of the revolutionary playwright to the status of the established playwright. He was progressively from the stage societies to the commercial theatre. He made plenty of money. He became a public figure whose views were sought by the Press on every topic, serious or trifling—and rarely refused. But he was still the refiest terrible, the shocker, the jester whose most outrageous jokes were taken in good part. To Socialists and many more he was the clearest thinker of the time, but to the general public he was a man with an incomparable gift for talking whilst standing on his head.

Grand Old Man

BUT any doubts about his status finally vanished in 1924. Shaw was 68 years old. For more than 30 years he had been turning out brilliant plays: plays that for technique, for setting parts, for sheer knowledge of the theatre surpassed almost all their contemporaries, quite apart from their content of ideas. But in 1924 he took two steps into the great heart of the theatre-going public. He produced Back to Methusalah and Saint Joan.

Back to Methusalah took five nights to play. It covered the story of mankind from the Garden of Eden to "As Far as Thought Can Reach." Saint Joan was a deeply moving story of a martyr who was proved right in the end. Surely neither could be the work of a mere mocker, a jester, a jeter-off of squibs to startle the bourgeois, in the dress circle. People who liked ideas with their drama had an reason to complain of any change in Shaw, but ordinary after-dinner theatre-goers put him on their list at last.

The sixth phase soon merged into the seventh. Before Shaw had had time to write his next notable play, The Apple Cart he was 70, and at 70 a public man who is still practising his profession becomes a Grand Old Man in England, never to be dislodged from his pedestal unless he does something openly disgraceful, like cheating at cards or taking the wrong side in a war.

This seventh phase lasted longer than anybody had expected, except perhaps Shaw himself. He was still alive, still lived on and on while his contemporaries died like flies around. He still wrote plays, he wrote books, he wrote speeches, letters and interviews, he sent his famous postcards; he was never out of the public eye. His plays were broadcast, televised, and filmed.

Caesar and Cleopatra was the most spectacular of the films films. A generation after it had been produced its sequel, it came to the screen, and with Shaw as author, Gabriel Pascal as director, Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh as stars (and Stewart Granger in a comparatively small part), it provided the newspapers with, even more stories than a mammoth production can normally be expected to do.

Never sat back

SHAW never sat back to enjoy his fame. He was still an ascetic, still a Puritan (incidentally) a Socialist. He worked incessantly, up to the end. It came suddenly, at 94—only 190 years ago, and simply there is setting in some thing like an eighth phase: the phase of under-estimation that he himself foretold would follow on his death. It is 50 years since he wrote his first play, but it is still too soon to say what place he will hold in the final account. What cannot be denied is the profound influence that he had not only on the modern theatre but on modern thought. What will be the ninth and final phase? It may be in the history of ideas that have had influence in their time, or it may be in the living theatre, which lives by good plays, whether they are so old as Aristophanes or as new as Christopher Fry. And which Shaw himself may have chosen as his title to fame?

(By Courtesy of "London Calling")

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

(Continued from page 16)

THE end of the Duke and Duchess R. van der Stegen, Hugh and Ann, celebrated his coming-of-age in fine style recently. Dad's Army and showed A DOUBLE that evening of CELEBRATION 21 ho already. Knew how to throw a good party.

The occasion was particularly auspicious because Miss Elizabeth Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Thornton was also celebrating her ninth birthday.

Those in the party included Miss Judy Jones, recently back in Kenya after an extensive business training in England, Miss Orla Bucci, Miss Margot Fenton, Peter Davies and John Robertson. Mr. John Cook was in his most humorous vein and kept the rest of the party rocking with laughter.

★

THE garden of the officers' mess at Royal Air Force Station, Eastleigh was the setting, last Sunday morning, for a CONCERT given by SUNDAY the regimental CONCERT AT band of the EASTLEIGH 1st Battalion, the Lancashire Fusiliers under W.O.1 J. Haworth.

By permission, of Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Agar, commanding officer, the musicians entertained the 1st Battalion with a wide variety of musical items.

More than 100 people sat listening sipping cool drinks at tables set out on the mess lawn.

Colonel Agar's table were Brigadier Collins, Brigade Commander Northern Area, and Mrs Collins, Colonel Birnbaum, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Birnbaum, Colonel Modera (Retired) who commanded the Lancashire Fusiliers in 1914, and Mrs. Modera, Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell, Lieutenant-Colonel Troup, Major Bent and Mrs. Bent, Major Carlyle, second-in-command, Lancashire Fusiliers, and Captain and Mrs. Johnson.

Another party, at Wing Commander Ollason's table, included Wing Commander and Mrs. Elkington, Major and Mrs. Monington, Squadron Leader and Mrs. Lane and Mr. Bircham, white members of the Kenya Police who also enjoyed the concert.

Warrant Officer Haworth, who has served 26 years in the British Army, having been with the Manchester Regiment before joining the Lancashire Fusiliers, disclosed that the band—which in Kenya is slightly under full strength and has only brought a comparatively small part of its equipment and music to the Colony—when at full instrument and music strength carries with it some ten tons of equipment!

S.O.A.C. Air Stewardess Molly Stroud (left), wearing the old S.O.A.C. uniform, and Stewardess Diana Furness, who is wearing the new S.O.A.C. uniform.

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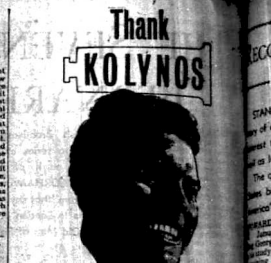

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TOWARDS the end of the Twenties, that great Georgian, the Sixth and last of the Stuarts, ruled at Sandringham, among the proofs of a Royal Album he had seen and liked. Mr. of the pages, with the best, 18 which key to the Royal Family, and from January day His Majesty was the same and expected to be repeated.

Yet, as the last batch left, not the Royal stamp, a few days after Sandringham, Mr. Bonnett, twenty years after the book which the Sixth had seen, was to be published, was to be the Sixth's son, the little Prince Albert, who, in the fullness of time, was able to succeed his father as the full story of his album.

Work of art

From Sir John Wilson, Keeper of the Royal Archives, Windsor, Mr. Bonnett learned that the Sixth had commissioned an artist to design a page for the album, and that "as and when the work was completed, it was to be sent to him to show to the Queen, and if she approved, to proceed with the title page." Sir John added that the Sixth was able to "see the full story of the album."

Great secrecy

THE 320 albums containing the collection of King George V, and those holding the collection of his son, the Sixth, in the Royal stamp room, at Buckingham Palace, it was learned, after the completion of negotiations with King George the Sixth (through Sir Clive Wigram, Keeper of the Privy Purse), that Sir John Wilson and Sir John Wilson originally planned to photograph the stamps.

Complications caused by the need for special lighting and machinery made this impossible.

As a result, and in the greatest secrecy, Sir John and Mr. Winchester took selected pages of the Royal collection from the Palace, to the printers at Norwich.

In all, there are about 250,000 stamps in the Royal collection, which has been variously valued at between £750,000 and £2,000,000.

Unquestionably the price of them all is the much-discussed Mauritius 2d blue.

The finest example of this stamp was bought by King George V in 1904.

The plates have been supplied with such unexpected speed that Mr. Bonnett's first impression is that they can be "rushed" through the press. This is not a book about the Royal stamp collection, but the Royal stamp collection itself.

From Mr. Clarence Winchester, the editor, he learned that, in addition to technical impartiality, background of the history of philatelic.

By amazing coincidence, the printers, W. S. Cowell, Ltd., of Ipswich, found that they could bring to this effort by overprinting the colours with 50 gradations.

Previously the printing of such sheets was restricted to 16 colours.

Perhaps this triumph is at its best in the enamelling on plate 11, which shows the Sixth's son.

The bloom and depth of colour of the stamps are unexcelled in the history of philatelic.

Said Mr. Winchester: "An extraordinary amount of experiment was required."

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Mr. Clarence Winchester, editor and designer of the Royal Stamp Album, and Mr. W. H. Smith, craft binders, examine the beauty of every inch of the Sixth's and Queen's Stamp Album. Mr. Winchester, who was chosen for the binding, of his own free will, spent a whole part of the day at a stamp shop to find the right shade of red to be used for each book.

Before this, it had been part of the editorial work of a school boy.

A story

IN keeping with its set-up, proved high standard, the book contains a fine reproduction—and tells a fine story.

It shows that King George V was remarking how the stamp had been bought for the comparatively cheap price of £1,450.

When he had but said what that he was the buyer—which was unfortunate for the members of the Household who had not agreed to comment that he would like to know who was the unsentimental fool who gave all that money for what, say after all just a little bit of paper.

King George V found his stamp collection engrossing. Wherever he went to the Royal stamp room the footmen and page in attendance knew they had leisure time ahead of them, for only twice, it is said, did the King ever ring from there.

American law

THAT accurate copies have been made of so many of the Royal stamps—among the rarest in the world—has already attracted widespread attention.

In America the news reached the Customs authorities, and for some time there was doubt whether the book could be imported.

Under the United States Customs Code, exact copies of stamps and coins, regardless of age, are not admitted. The stamps were started with the American Treasury officials in London and continued through the British Treasury in Washington.

Finally, America's Attorney General was called in. The ruling was that it would be illegal Americans by law, this book could be admitted, and it was so.

"In the end, there was a true interpretation," said Mr. Winchester, "and it was decided that Americans could try to understand attitudes which we appreciate very much indeed."

Good reason

AND although you yourself may not be a philatelist, or a bibliophile, or a bibliophile, or philatelist, or bibliophile, or philatelist, or bibliophile, or philatelist, or

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The Influence Of Tanker Transportation On Petroleum Prices

MOST people who stop to think about it probably realise that the price they pay for petrol and other petroleum products reflects a great variety of factors. This applies to oil just as it applies to almost any commodity.

In the case of oil, the factors begin with finding the crude and progress through all the intricate steps involved in producing, refining, transporting and storing, down to the final stages of distribution and delivery to the ultimate user.

But for every ten people who are able to visualise at least in a general way — what these many factors are, probably not more than one or two have even a vague understanding of the part which tanker transportation plays.

Undeniable

THAT tanker transportation is an important element in the retail price of oil products in many parts of the world is undeniable. This is especially true in the case of countries such as East Africa, where virtually all the oil must come from outside sources and over long tanker routes.

The whole subject of tanker transport of petroleum is complex within itself, and not easy for the layman to grasp. In the first place, transporting oil by tanker is vastly different from carrying other types of cargo over the seas. The oil tanker is a highly specialised kind of carrier. That affects the cost. Moreover, it carries its cargo in some one direction.

Another factor is that the international tanker market is sometimes subject to violent fluctuations in demand. As a result, tanker rates are sensitive to the supply-demand situation, the demand fluctuating while the supply remains static.

Still other complicating factors are the influence of military and naval needs in a period of general world tension. Also, the fact that the larger international companies depend upon a large volume of independently owned tonnage for their oil transport needs.

The problems

THESE are only a few examples of the many facets of the problem, but they serve to illustrate the involved nature of the overall subject. If we look at some of these problems as they appear to the tanker operator, we may understand them better.

First, let us consider the oil tanker's special character. Because these vessels are built to carry only liquid cargoes in bulk, the tanker owner has only a limited range of products which he can transport. The main tanker cargo is oil, since the movement of molasses, vegetable oils, whale oil, etc., is relatively small.

By contrast, importers and exporters of dry cargo such as wool, meat, grain and manufactured goods can draw upon a large pool of general-purpose vessels. The tanker owner's vessels in turn have a more limited market for the employment of their ships which carry payloads in both directions.

Next we must remember that petroleum tankers generally carry a payload in only one direction, and that returns for their loading ports in ballast. Thus, while Mombasa is 2,767 miles from the Persian Gulf — the nearest major oil port — from the tanker operator's viewpoint, the distance is double that, or 5,134 miles.

Long-haul factor

AS a result of the shortness of use as an oil port, the long-haul factor in the East Africa is accentuated. A portion of the Territory's present oil imports is now coming from alternate sources of supply such as South America and the Gulf of Mexico ports—even from Europe. The round-voyage mileage from these points is considerably greater.

Many people tend to think of the international oil companies as the operators of virtually all oil tankers. This is far from correct. The larger companies actually own less than half of the total world oil-tanker tonnage, and because of that they rely upon the independent tanker owners for the balance of their bulk-carrying capacity. Similarly since the independent owners have a limited market for their specialised carriers they can look only to the oil companies for business.

The oil companies thus turn to their independent tanker owners in charter form to supplement their own fleets, and frequently are in the position of having to parcel-in a supply-competitive situation to obtain their minimum needs. Naturally, charter rates for tankers are unusually high under such conditions.

Currently the demand for tankers is unusually active. This is true despite efforts of both the tanker industry and the oil companies to keep pace with the steady world-wide increase in the use of petroleum products. The defence programme of the Western nations has charely increased the demand for oil, and this puts an added burden on tanker movements at a time when tanker facilities are already strained by seasonal fluctuations. The result of these multiple demands is that the tanker owner is rarely able to do the job.

Three contracts

WITH tankers in heavy demand, the owners of the independently owned vessels, always sensitive to market conditions, and probably will remain high until the supply of available tankers increases.

Oil companies compete for the use of independent tanker owners' vessels by means of contracts negotiated through independently established ship brokers. The contracts fall into three general classes, namely, "single voyage," "consecutive voyage," "consecutive voyage" and "time" charters.

The outstanding characteristics of the single-voyage charter are that it covers the loading of the cargo, and accordingly the rate is extremely sensitive to the current supply of, and demand for, vessels.

A consecutive-voyage charter generally covers the service of a tanker for a minimum of two consecutive voyages up to two years of trading. Slight discounts from the single-voyage or "spot" tonnage rate usually are granted for consecutive voyage charters of from two to four loadings — more, if the charter is for a longer period.

Time charters vary from two to ten years, the usual one being for five years. The charterer agrees to pay the owner a stipulated monthly rate per deadweight ton for the use of the vessel, whether it is idle or in service. Tanker charter contracts currently are being written for vessels available in July 1954 and late November. It is virtually impossible under present conditions to obtain charter tankers for service before mid-1954. Thus, for charters which have been made for early delivery have commanded a high premium over the present time-charter rate.

Charter rates

WHILE there does not appear to be any serious uniformity in the matter, it appears to anyone who will study the trade data that a number of the independent companies in their efforts to arrive at an equitable rate, endeavour to strike an average of the three main types of charters. One method of achieving this is to base the voyage rates on the current time-charter rate which is determined semi-annually by a panel of independent ship brokers in London. The British Government, recognising the tanker freight element when constructing the price of petroleum products in the U.K., uses this same method. It therefore has a semi-official status with other government agencies throughout the world.

Current charter rates, the two-year London Broker Average rate, the estimated future trend of the tanker market, and likewise the trend of world consumption of petroleum products, all receive wide coverage in trade journals and the Press in general.

It is clear that there is little the oil companies can do about charter rates as long as tanker demand is strong. But the companies can do some things to improve the situation they have. One is to obtain the maximum use of all tankers now afloat. Another is to build and so encourage the building of more tankers.

Quick turn-round

THE tanker industry and the oil companies have been making every effort, and for many months, to reduce the time which vessels are required to spend in port for loading, discharging and repairs. In this effort they have sought and obtained cooperation from terminal operators, port authorities, pilotage authorities and the repair yards. This effort is by no means exhausted, and the tanker industry expects even greater improvement along these lines if it gets continued cooperation from the authorities concerned.

Present shipbuilding facilities are largely control in the United Kingdom, with the United States, North European countries, Italy, Japan and a few other nations making valuable contributions. All yards, particularly those in the United Kingdom and North Europe, are now solidly booked with orders for many years to come. It would be difficult if not impossible to place an order today in the United Kingdom or North Europe for a large modern tanker and hope to obtain delivery before 1957.

(By courtesy of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company East Africa)

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East African Standard

No. 11962 — Nairobi, Friday, November 14, 1952 — Weekly Edition 30 cents

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UNION HIGH COURT ACT INVALID

Unanimous ruling by judges

THE Appellate Division of the South African Supreme Court ruled in Bloemfontein yesterday that the Act by which Parliament set up a High Court is invalid. It upheld the Government's appeal against the finding of null and void.

The High Court of Parliament, which is the South African Parliament converted into a court of law, was formed by Dr. Malan's Government as a new supreme body to enforce its own laws. It was formed after a ruling of the Supreme Court that the Act of Parliament which put voters of mixed races on a separate voting list was invalid.

Under this Separate Representation of Voters Act, the Coloured voters could vote only for selected White representatives in Parliament. The Government held that the Supreme Court had erred in its decision to invalidate the Act. It argued that it was politically and constitutionally undesirable that the courts should be empowered to thwart the will of Parliament.

It therefore passed a High Court of Parliament to override the decisions of the Supreme Court. The Government then appealed against the court's decision took less than a minute. Mr. Justice Van Den Heever, Vandermerwe, Centlivres saying the appeals in each of these matters are dismissed with costs. I hand in the reasons of the court later." The documents were then handed to the Registrar and the court adjourned. (Reuter)

Less than minute

The decision of the full Bench yesterday was unanimous, but each of the Judges delivered a separate judgment.

The unanimous decision of the court's decision took less than a minute. Mr. Justice Van Den Heever, Vandermerwe, Centlivres saying the appeals in each of these matters are dismissed with costs. I hand in the reasons of the court later." The documents were then handed to the Registrar and the court adjourned. (Reuter)

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Court

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Members of Kampala Municipal Council photographed together with a number of Europeans, Asians and Africans, attended recently the Tenth Birthday Celebrations of the Town Hall. The council chairs, from the front, No. 1, Mr. Ssemakula, on the right is the Deputy Mayor, Mr. Ssemakula, and on the left is the Town Clerk, Mr. C. Dixon.

HOUSING PLAN FOR GOANS

HOUSING is a problem for all the communities in Kenya but whereas most communities have gone ahead with some scheme or other to house the poorer elements of their community the Goans seem to have done nothing so far.

The Rev. and Dr. Gracias, the Mayor of Nairobi, on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the Goans Overseas Association, gave a ray of hope when he said:

"And I would like to suggest to Goans to write to the Acting Chief Secretary, requesting him to contact the Minister for Lands with a view to a part of land being set aside for Goan housing."

Given land at a little more than concessional rental, or on easy and cheap terms, the housing problem would be finished by at least half—and the life of the asset could be so calculated as to equal the period of the loan.

The first essential is to secure a grant of a suitable site, say ten acres, from the Government. Having secured the plot, the next step will be to draw up a suitable scheme to implement the following:—

(a) To arrange for the City Council to build a certain number of houses and blocks of flats to be sold on a tenant-purchase basis with an initial deposit of £25, the balance to be paid off say, over a period of 30 years.

(b) If the City Council is not financially in a position to help the scheme, to subdivide then a certain area of the land could be earmarked for Goans to be built on a Co-operative basis. For this a certain amount of subscription could be collected by means of shares.

(c) To arrange for a certain portion of this land to be set aside for Goans to build houses at their own expense and responsibility.

A general meeting of the G.O.A. is to be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Goan Institute, when a committee will be formed to carry out the above scheme or other schemes which may be put forward.

Partial '999' for Kampala area

POLICE PATROL EXPERIMENT

UGANDA POLICE have introduced, experimentally, in Kampala and its environs a limited motorised patrol cars to assist in the prevention of crime. According to an official statement, the scheme is limited by the availability of men and equipment and does not at present approach a complete

Round-the-clock

Calls of this nature are got through to the Duty Officer, who will then be told as precisely as possible what the trouble is, and where.

Temporarily there may be occasions when patrol cars will not be on the road owing to the present limited extent of the scheme. If the experiment is a success, however, it may be possible to introduce a round-the-clock service.

Remembrance Day at Kisumu

Remembrance Day at Kisumu last Sunday was observed as usual at the flagstaff adjacent to the Coronation Gardens.

The Kenya Police provided the Guard of Honour and the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Williams, took the salute with Senior Supt. D. C. Reeves and Mr. R. Wainwright, District Commissioner, in attendance.

Two verses of the hymn "Abide with me" were sung followed a Special Collect for peace read by Capt. T. Anderson.

The Provincial Commissioner then laid a wreath at the foot of the flagstaff, followed by representatives of the Kenya Police, the Kenya Police Reserve, the Municipal Board of Kisumu, the British Legion and Indian Association, the African District Council and others.

Down 632 feet for water

A BOREHOLE at Lugazi Police Station in Buganda has now reached 632 feet, which is the greatest depth ever drilled in Uganda for water. The search for water and the power for pumping will cost £9 gallons an hour is considerable, and drilling will go on to 100 feet.

A borehole recently sunk at Jinja Hospital by the Busoga District Water Board, Provisions, is producing 4,240 gallons an hour—the 24 hour yield is 102,000 gallons. Water was found 216 ft. down.

Lion trouble

Lions, which have been using an African education camp, and a settlement area in the Shinda Hills, are to be hunted by Commander David Blunt, Game Warden.

At the two lions which have killed a number of goats worth hundreds of pounds on the Fresh Cut Wilson's farm have been killed by gun fire.

20 YEARS IN AFRICA KEEPS HIM YOUNG

—says former Bishop of Central Tanganyika

LEAVING Nairobi today for a lecture tour in Australia, is the former Bishop of Central Tanganyika, Dr. Cecil Chambers, who is at present Chaplain to the British Embassy Church in Paris. He flew from Paris to Rome as the special representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury to take part in the jubilee celebrations of Pius XII.

On the 20th anniversary of his own consecration, Dr. Chambers said he visited the Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church, the Patriarch of the Armenian Church, the Patriarch of the Syrian Church, the Patriarch of the Coptic Church, the Patriarch of the Holy Church of Jerusalem.

Both Dr. Chambers and his wife are in good health. He said: "I shouldn't do anything more than I did when I was in Nairobi yesterday, but I am very fit. I shall be 65 in my 20 years in Africa I have kept me young. I feel as young as I did when I was 40."

Dr. Chambers said he did not "retire" his age.

He said: "Looking forward immensely to my lecture tour in Australia—to see what it is like for first time to be down in Australia—to see what it is like—for my years.

He will be speaking on Tanganyika and Kenya. He said: "I think there are two things Dr. Chambers is eagerly looking forward to: the wild new life out, Europeans and Africans, and the Bishop of the Royal Australian Navy, and I shall be very interested to see what he is like."

Dr. Chambers, Dr. Gracias, Dr. Leakey and his people, who are in Nairobi, are all in the Nairobi Cathedral on Sunday morning.

Dr. Chambers said: "I shouldn't go to Nairobi Cathedral on Sunday morning, but I shall be there. Now it has 100 in, with 50 Europeans and 50 Africans, and I shall be there."

Dr. Chambers said: "I shall be very happy to see Dr. Leakey."

The "wonderful" development that has taken place in Tanganyika and other parts of East Africa since he left in 1947 he greatly impressed by.

Dodoma and Arusha were two of the places which had changed beyond such of recognition.

"Prosperity seems to be everywhere—even in Dodoma, which was only a village when I left. Arusha is now a big town, with a population of 10,000 Europeans, Asians and Africans. Dodoma is now a big town, with a population of 10,000 Europeans, Asians and Africans. There is a big hotel, and a cinema, and a shopping centre, and a chamber city."

He plans to return to East Africa later.

Night duty cuts social life

Nyeri Newsletter

THERE is not much social activity in Nyeri at present, many are doing night duty.

The Rhino Lodge dance has been put off for a week, and the Nyeri Club dance, which was to be the first this year, is now to be the last of the Kenya Branch of the Society for the Protection of Wild Life, which is on the same Saturday as the Rhino Lodge, is doubtful now owing to night duty.

An impressive Armistice Day Memorial Service was held outside the Nyeri Municipal Council Office in Nyeri. The chief of Kenya District Administration, Advisory and Asians was present with a wreath. It is estimated that there were more than 4,000 people.

The ceremony was headed by the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. R. E. Wheller, with the Guard of Honour and the Provincial Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Williams, took the salute. All Government and a Guard of Honour was supplied by the Nyeri District Commissioner, Mr. A. Hilton.

Two verses of the hymn "Abide with me" were sung followed a Special Collect for peace read by Capt. T. Anderson.

The Provincial Commissioner then laid a wreath at the foot of the flagstaff, followed by representatives of the Kenya Police, the Kenya Police Reserve, the Municipal Board of Kisumu, the British Legion and Indian Association, the African District Council and others.

Those who have been "ade sporting" in the district have remarked on the amount of rainfall that has been done in the Reserves.

The agricultural awarding sponsored by the Administrative Authorities has done much to help the food situation in the Reserves.

The social pictures of the countryside are sensational. Some of the stations made by the Agricultural Departments, working with Africans.

There is no doubt whatever that the visit of the Colonial Secretary to Nyeri and district made a deep impression on all who had the privilege of meeting him. Local farmers feel that his visit and the track discussions took place will do much to have certain difficulties ironed out.

There is growing evidence that there is holding out against invitations to take the Mau Mau oath. It is reported that one good Kikuyu was approached by younger men and ordered to attend a meeting. He refused, and to emphasise his distaste of the idea took off his hat and cut it into ribbons with his panga. He then finished up the blanket and cut that into strips, threatening his panga. He was left alone.

Although Winifred Brunton has resigned her position as producer of the Nyeri Players, she intends to stage plays in Nyeri from time to time, and out it into ribbons with his panga. He then finished up the blanket and cut that into strips, threatening his panga. He was left alone.

Action Stack in December but this play has been withdrawn, owing to the difficulty of casting difficulties.

Some people have also been forced to cancel her November production of "Ten Little Niggers." Some people have also been forced to cancel her November production of "Ten Little Niggers." Some people have also been forced to cancel her November production of "Ten Little Niggers." Some people have also been forced to cancel her November production of "Ten Little Niggers."

'Not building up a kitty'

Nyeri Newsletter

In order to balance Kenya Municipal Council's finances, the Council has approved an overnight per cent increase in the rates, which will be increased from 14 per cent to 17 for 1953.

This should provide a further £12,000 towards the Council's requirements and enable the budget to be balanced with the surplus of £3,271.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee (Councillor Clifford Lewis), who moved approval of the increase, said the revenue and expenditure for 1953 was arrived by each Council member of the Council to build up a kitty and trying to create a surplus. He said the Council was the desired side and said the increase was essential because of increases in the expenditure.

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Silvikrin Hair Lotion is also available without oil in two sizes, the large size being economical and very popular. The popularity of Silvikrin Hair and Scalp Lotion is maintained by its high quality and unsurpassed results.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Share list

Compiled from daily quotations by certain Nairobi Stock and Share Brokers.

Prices at noon, November 13

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL	Bye	Sha	Sales
East Africa 3½% '53	102		—
Kenya 3½% '53	99		—
Kenya 4% '58	—		—
Kenya 4% '61	—	101	12
Kenya 4½% '63	—	99	—
Nairobi 5% '62-72	—	98	—

INDUSTRIAL	Bye	Sha	Sales
Dalgety (E.A.) Ltd. Ord.	—	20/-	—
Alpha Basic Ordinary and Deferred	—	—	—
Bamburi Ord.	15/-	—	—
Bata Ord.	—	—	—
Brit. Tob. Ord.	—	11/-	—
Cons. Mot. & Co. Ord.	5/-	5/-	—
Ltd. Ord. 5/-	—	—	(5/-) (5/-) (5/-)
Sugar Grainers Ord. 20/-	—	35/-	—
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	35/-	—
E.A. Ord.	—	2/-	—
Ord. 5/-	—	2/-	—
Ord. 5/- Pref.	—	22/50	—
Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	15/-
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	20/50	—
E.A. Pref. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Ord. 20/-	—	20/-	—
Ord. 20/- (ex. int.)	—	20/-	—
Ord. 10/-	4/-	5/-	—
E.A. Ord. 20/-	—	—	—
Ord. 20/- Pref.	22/50 ex. 24/-	24/-	ex. 24/-
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	20/-	—
Ford Ord. 5/-	—	—	—
Hardy Ord. 5/-	—	27/50	—
Ord. 5/- Pref.	24/50	—	—
Ord. 20/-	20/-	25/-	—
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	27/50	—
Hardy Ord. 5/- Pref.	—	15/-	—
Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Transport. Ord. 5/-	—	2/-	—
Pref. 20/-	—	25/-	—
Ord. 20/-	—	16/-	15/50
Ord. 5/- Pref.	21/50	—	—
Hotels Mombasa (Leasing) Ord. 5/-	—	12/50	—
Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Ord. 5/- Pref.	—	15/50	—
Kenyan Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	15/-	—
Kenya Tea Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	15/-
Pref. 20/-	—	18/50	—
E.A. Pref. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Kenya Hotels Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Kenya Orchards Ord. 5/-	—	2/-	—
Ord. 5/- Pref.	—	15/-	—
Lewis & Ltd. Ord. 20/-	—	11/75	—
Pref. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Mombasa Cinema Ord. 5/50	—	6/-	—
Pf. Pref.	—	20/-	—
Ord. 5/-	—	35/-	—
Motor Mart Ord. 20/-	—	25/-	25/-
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	20/50	—
Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
New Arcade Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Ord. 20/- Pref.	—	15/-	—
Nairobi Stores Ord. 5/-	—	3/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	14/50	—
Ord. 5/- Pref.	—	18/50	—
P. Pedro (1951) Ltd. Ord. 5/-	20/-	20/-	—
Rickett Motors Ord. 20/- ex. 24/50		ex. 24/50	ex. 24/50
Ord. 20/- Pref.	7/50	7/75	—
Sisal Products Ord. 20/-	20/-	25/-	—
Smith Mackenzie and Co. Ltd. Ord. 20/-	—	—	—
Ord. Pref. 5/-	4/50	15/50	—
Ord. 20/-	—	15/-	—
Stanley Ord. 5/-	—	20/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	20/-	—
Tanganyika Ord. 5/-	—	15/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	15/-	—
The Co. Ord. 5/-	—	15/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	15/-	—
Uganda Breweries Ord. 20/-	21/50	25/50	—
Breweries Deferred 5/-	—	4/50	—
Ord. 5/-	—	7/-	—
Vacuum Oil and Co. Ord. 5/-	—	6/50	6/50
Ord. 5/- Pref.	—	7/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	20/-	—
Ord. 5/-	—	20/-	—
Pref. 5/-	21/-	21/50	—
The Co. Ord. 5/-	—	5/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	15/-	—
Ord. 5/-	—	15/-	—
Pref. 5/-	—	15/-	—
Wattle Ord. 5/-	—	7/-	—
Ord. 5/-	—	6/50	6/50
Pref. 5/-	—	15/-	—

This list issued by the East African Standard daily Telephone Broker's Share Service from noon to noon on Thursday, November 6.

ELECTRIC POWER RULES

Notice

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY for the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, 16th November, 1952.

Areas: Maida, Infectious Diseases Hospital, Creation Drilling Co., Lewis and Hedges, B.E.A. Carpentry Shop, Kenya Aluminium.

Purpose: Alteration to H.T. Lines.

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14th November, 1952.

Immediate Delivery 'Blackstone'

1—125 H.P. 600 RPM KVI Diesel engine complete. Ex-stock Mombasa.

The above set can also be supplied with Van Den Berg Generator 82 kW English Electric, 415/3/50 Alternator 100 kW Pump. Delivery of the Alternator set, Feb. 1953.

A similar set to Engine and Alternator, can be offered for delivery in Mombasa approx. Feb. 1953.

Full details from BOUSTEAD AND CLARKE LTD. Box 277, Mansion House, Nairobi.

New Rolls-Royce Vickers tractor

From Our Own Correspondent — London, Thursday

BRITAIN for the first time is threatening the long-established American monopoly in the export marketing of heavy tractors. After five years of development and experiment a powerful combine is producing to go into large-scale production of a tractor which, it is claimed, with American making power by the end of last year.

Rolls-Royce, the Derby aero-engine firm, proposed to start on the project which is competitive with the American tractor.

The British firm, considering the marketing in Canada, Cyprus, Africa, and in Australia, Britain trails is at last to have a new set of tractors to offer. The actual figure quoted by Ceramkows for 1952-53 are 21,812,000 tons compared with 37,127,000 tons for the previous 12 months.

Biggest increase among leading producers comes from Australia where 900,000 tons are expected compared with 720,000 tons for 1952. British Guiana, British West Indies, South Africa, Fiji, Mauritius and British East Africa are all stated to be anticipating smaller increases.

Actual figures for each area with the 1952-53 totals given first and the figure for the previous 12 months in brackets are as follows:—British Guiana 250,000 (221,000); British West Indies 285,000 (261,000); South Africa 255,000 (475,000); Fiji 136,000 (110,000); Mauritius 490,000 (473,000) and British East Africa 80,000 (73,000).

British tractor manufacturers, generally, are well aware of the Commonwealth market that might be drawn substantially away from reliance on dollar sources. Several firms are, therefore, striking ahead with the production of medium-sized crawler tractors and are vigorously seeking markets overseas.

Continental makers are also developing their own designs but are not concentrating on the biggest type of earth-moving machinery, the market for which, if the British bid is successful, will become the dual domain of manufacturers in both Britain and the United States.

★

EMPIRE SUGAR OUTPUT ON THE INCREASE

A RECORD 37,127,000 tons is struck in the latest estimate of world sugar production figures for the season 1952-53 published by Czarnikows, the sugar brokers. They also that, although world production is expected to be down by nearly 1,250,000 tons Empire production is on the increase. The actual figure quoted by Czarnikows for 1952-53 are 21,812,000 tons compared with 37,127,000 tons for the previous 12 months.

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Stock exchange prices

Special bulletin to the "East African Standard"

LONDON, NOVEMBER 13	
Gold Bar Ltd.	16 3/16
Consols	96
3½ Treasury	102
British Funds	95
Cons. A of Rhodesia	3/16
Rhodesia Rhodesia Stock	1/1
S.A. Ordinary	1/1
Sub. Rhodesia	1/1
Sub. Rhodesia	1/1
Sub. Rhodesia	1/1
S.A. Tobacco	1/1
Rhodesian Tob.	1/1
Wattle Corp.	1/1
G.K. Ltd. Kimberley	1/1
Tanganyika Ltd.	1/1
Unilever Ord.	1/1
Unilever Def.	1/1
Shell Ord.	1/1
Dom. Rhodesia	1/1
Dom. Rhodesia	1/1
Dom. Rhodesia	1/1
Rio Tinto Ord.	1/1
Consolidated	1/1
J. and P. Coats Ltd.	1/1
Ass. Portland Cement	1/1
Int. Nickel Ord.	1/1
Imperial Chemical	1/1
Watersmith	1/1
Dunlop Rubber	1/1
Courtaulds Ord.	1/1
Courtaulds Def.	1/1
Courtaulds Def.	1/1
Courtaulds Def

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Some reflections on mixed foursomes

SHARE OF DISTAFF PARTNER

'Standard' Golf Correspondent

THE Coronation Trophy at Nakuru virtually brings to an end the really intensive competitive golf season in Kenya. Thereafter, until the end of March, it is almost "social" golf. Next on the calendar is the Kenya mixed foursomes, on November 22-23 and 29-30, an event inaugurated nearly 20 years ago and now played on the Muthaiga G.C. course. It is nearly always keenly fought out and this year should produce some good golf.

Particularly should this be the case if the short rains break in time.

Whatever may be said about the improvement in men's golf in Kenya, the women's standard has risen considerably since the war. In mixed foursomes tournament nowadays it is often the play of the partner on the distaff side that determines the issue as witness Joyce Wethered's many notable successes in the Worplesdon mixed foursomes.

Incidentally, I have had a letter from Owen Llewellyn, who played in the Worplesdon foursomes last month.

He and his partner survived the first round but in their second match they ran up against a really hot couple, and that was that!

★

IN spite of the drought, the Muthaiga course is in good order and the greens are both "lovely to look at" and to play on. The Green Committee appears to be going in for some really fierce bunkering, particularly on the second nine, where second shots at the long holes will have to be very long and very accurate to find the green and ensure a birdie.

In this connection I listened to some interesting comments from a visiting member of the Royal Salisbury Golf Club with whom I played the other day. He thought Kenya courses compared favourably with his home club save that the greens here were less lightly bunkered, and the bunkers were much easier than at Salisbury. He found the Karen fairways particularly impressive.

★

ON December 7 the annual Cricket v. Settlers match is to take place at Kiambu where, despite lack of rain, the fairways are in splendid order.

This is the result of many years of hard-pressing, and the improvement brought about, although gradual, is really astonishing for time was when Kiambu's fairways were as hard as concrete.

Settlers captained by the Kenya champion, R. W. Hooper, this year look likely winners for they have, in addition, such players as R. W. Hart, D. T. Dobie, E. McBride, R. J. Bailey and A. J. Robertson upon whom to call.

★

AT the end of December, circumstances permitting, the Grigg Cup annual inter-provincial foursomes competition will take place. Winchester won last year and I presume that W. H. Adams will have to find a new partner, as it is highly improbable that J. Walker will make the trip from Kericho to take part in the event again.

D. and J. Higginson (King's School, Nairobi), runners-up last year and winners in 1948, are likely to start Grigg Cup favourites. But the presence of R. W. Hart will give Waterdams a better chance than they have had before.

★

ALTHOUGH the annual Boys' golf competition revealed good effort, particularly among the younger competitors, it is evident that actual competitive play is needed to supplement the excellent coaching of Messrs Kinnell and Gibson. This coaching scheme, by the way, is one of the Kenya Golf Union's best efforts.

The art of running three shots into two—introduced in British golf by Walter Hagen—is one noticeably lacking among the young players who took part in the Karen event.

I observe a tendency among otherwise reasonable golf enthusiasts to have this boys' competition enlarged and fitted into a Boys' Championship. In my view this is a mistake, and too quickly.

This year the central place in the event was taken with a score of 88 at Nairobi, and have been the winning score had the age limit not been raised a year, to 19, enabling last year's winner, David White, to repeat his runners-up victory.

It will be time enough for a boys' championship when the scores are more like those of a boy champion.

Kisumu golf

"Standard" Correspondent

The November monthly medal competition at the Kisumu Golf Club (Stathleiden) handicap was won last Sunday by C. H. Lyttle (18) with 39 points. This is his second monthly medal victory, in addition to being runner-up once recently.

Ivor Clack (18) was runner-up with 38 points, good enough to win in the ordinary way.

Sunday's (21) social event was won by Miss Marjorie Morley (36) who followed her two recent successes with a 72 net in this event. Mrs Hall (18) returned 74 and Mrs. Burton (25) a 75 net.

The ladies' eclectic competition resulted in ties, first between Mrs. Slaney (36) and Mrs. Hall (19) with 30 points for the nine holes. The other was the second place tie between Mrs Clack (18) and Mrs. Burton (25) each with scores of 31.

High-altitude cycling Tour of Mexico

Ian Steel, Scottish road racing champion, is heading a British team of four—L. Beales, R. Wood and T. Greenfield are the others—for the 1,276 miles Tour of Mexico, including 14 days' cycling over two days of rest.

Nearly 300 riders representing Britain, France, Canada, Mexico, Italy and the United States, are taking part in the event, which starts from Mexico City on November 21.

The tour is providing a breathing problem for those not accustomed to altitudes. The route never drops below 1,000 feet and has one stretch, at places, rises to an altitude of 12,000 feet.

Six wickets for one run at Kisumu

"Standard" Correspondent

IN a Dhunwant Singh Shield cricket competition match at Kisumu last week, A. E. Dubye, of the Kisumu Age Khan Sports Club, took six Indian Gymkhana wickets for one run—believed to be a Kenya record.

As a result of this and previously, from out 12, Dubye is said to have taken 50 wickets, which, also Kenya, was by nine clear days.

Indian Gymkhana were all out for 32, Dubye taking the highest 6 wickets and half the side scoring ducks.

Smarter scoring

Kisumu Age Khan 50 when Age Khan Club batted but the Indian Gymkhana Club-Kericho C.C. side, made by Keriche by of cover, scored 32 runs that day.

Kericho lost Crawford with 4 runs, and Wilson, 10 runs, and Tyrone went at 33. But Strang and Hamilton (14) put the team well on the road, and Hamilton was out at 216.

Kericho declared at 233/5 (Strang, unbeaten, 81; Hamilton, 77; Crossbonny 36, not out).

Indian Gymkhana lost Patel, 2/42.

Tyrone batted steadily and scored more freely with a chance of 81 to Hamilton, the return of the original bowlers finished the Indian side for 171 (Burton 41, not out; Tymms, 40).

Goolsbeer took 2/34; Wilson, 3/32, and Mason, 2/7.

Tennis veteran's work recognised

Dr. J. C. Gregory, captain of the Jubilee Davis Cup team this year, is to receive a Tennis award from the Lawn Tennis Writer's Association of Great Britain, in recognition of service to the game in initiating, above all Schools Lawn Tennis, for 1951 at Schools.

Gregory, who is 48, went to Belgrade as non-playing captain. But Geoff Paish, Britain's No. 3 player and partner to Tony Mottram in the doubles, was injured.

Gregory took his place, and, with Mottram, won the doubles which after a struggle which went to five sets.

Awards to the best players of all-round tennis went to Tony Mottram and Mrs Jean Walkerdyke.

Distinction for young all-rounder

Denis Pearson, 20-year-old, all-round South African athlete has only been to England eight months, but has already gained distinction.

He has had one appearance for Oxford University CC against Oxford University at Worthing, was selected for the Commonwealth XI against India, Ba-showed on well in both matches.

He made only three matches with 'Varsity (South) league fixtures, and (South) league fixtures, and (South) has been selected for the F.A. XI to play Gentlemen at Twickenham on November 27.

Pearson grew up through an entity coaching and football course, and has expressed his recognition.

Pearson's selection is the more popular for he is the first all-round athlete to get into the F.A. recognition in the postwar years.

Toweel is tipped to keep title

BENONI boxer Vic Toweel, South Africa's world bantamweight boxing champion, is being tipped to retain his title when he meets the young Australian, "unknown" Jimmy Carruthers in a 15-round fight at the Rand Stadium, Johannesburg, next Saturday, November 15.

The bout has twice been postponed, once due to an injury to Toweel and once when Carruthers was the victim in hospital. So the Australian will have had time to get used to the Johannesburg altitude, approximately that of Nairobi, which has defeated so many visiting boxers.

Some speculation

There is some speculation regarding Toweel's reported difficulty in making the bantamweight limit of 118-lb. and the suggestion that the effort may have weakened him.

But "Sugar" Mike Toweel says his boy is having no trouble keeping the weight although he refuses to reveal the champion's present poundage.

Much worry of Carruthers would appear to be how heavy Toweel's hitting will be, possibly punishing in-fighting. Toweel's powerful fight-ending punch.

According to the Australian's trainer, Bill McConnell, the answer to that problem has already been worked out — and with the left-hander's flashing straight right a feature of the coarsing bouts, he may be right. But one Toweel arm inside and close to him may be the best of plans, may be fall in function. South Africans are with Toweel almost to a man.

England-India Test receipts

At a meeting of the Cricket Board of Control at Lord's on Tuesday, it was stated that receipts from the four Test matches between England and India this last summer were over £19,000 less than the proceeds from the five England-South Africa Test matches in the previous year.

The England-India Test receipts amounted to £38,420 and allowance, to first-class county clubs, at £1,314 each, are £800 lower than the 1951 share-out.

A tough nut for Johnny Williams

Johnny Williams, British and Empire heavyweight champion, wins fight the Aaron Rex Layne, at Harringay, on December 10.

Layne will prove a tough nut for the British champion to crack. He has fought all the best men in America, and outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott six months before the latter won the world title.

Jack Solomons has already offered his terms, and a swallow Layne's reply, if he allows Solomons will make attractive offers to Bizzard Charles or Harry Matthews.

Racing innovation on Nakuru course

An innovation at last Saturday's race meeting at Nakuru was a selling sweep on the course on the last race.

It proved popular. In hold course selling sweeps on the Delamere Cup, the last race of the meeting on December 4, next.

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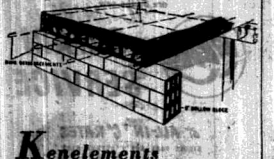

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Brilliant Wembley win over Wales

England 5, Wales 2

ENGLAND played magnificent football to beat Wales by five goals to two after leading 3-1 at half-time in an international Soccer match at Wembley Stadium on Saturday afternoon. In cold, bright sunshine HRH the Duke of Edinburgh and a crowd of 93,000 saw a fast and thrilling game of Association Football. The gate receipt of £45,000 was an English record.

Both were aimed for England's forwards—Ewe (Sheffield Wednesday), Finney (Preston), Mortensen (Blackpool) and Taylor (Fulham) for Wales—Jones (Cardiff), Ford (Sunderland), Allchurch (Swansea) and Ronald Rees (Leeds).

The match contained everything that footballers like to see, or nothing, depending on the point of view, according to North Wales, but—one accurate shooter—and the Welsh had none—was the outstanding problem plaguing them.

The Welshmen, playing as a team of all talents, had the edge of a keen wind and settled the game very well. But they found this wind was the great enemy of the game.

England night very well have taken a lesson from the Welsh. Finney (Preston) (Portsmouth) and Mortensen (Blackpool) were the only two who could shoot.

None did better

But he returned the compliment by giving Wales the only goal they scored—a centre-half and Ramsey (Portsmouth) to right-half and Wright (Wolverhampton) to outside-right.

Two weeks on a high note, four months from the kick-off spectacular Finney (Preston) (Lil) pulled a brilliant shot from inside four from the outside-left and Wright (Wolverhampton) gave up a ball deflected by a Welsh defender.

In the 19th minute England scored from a centre-forward and Nat Lofthouse (Bolton) scored the first of his two goals.

Leeway reduced

Four minutes thereafter, in the 23 minute of the game, Trevor Ford (Sheffield Wednesday) made up the distance of another four minutes by scoring a fine shot from a set piece and past Merrick.

Ten minutes later returned the Welsh captain, Ron Burgess, who scored from a free kick to leave England 3-1 at half-time.

In the second half Wright (Wolverhampton) and Mortensen (Blackpool) scored another goal for England to leave the score 5-2 in England's favour.

Finney (Preston) (Lil) made the goal for Mortensen (Blackpool) and Wright (Wolverhampton) was the other.

Finney (Preston) (Lil) was a great player, a fine footballer, a fine centre-forward, a fine inside-forward, a fine wing-half, a fine wing-forward, a fine man and England's greatest player since the war—enough to convince the Welsh, and the Welsh are not easily convinced, on this position.

England managers will say that Sunday has taught them a lot, or nothing, depending on the point of view.

Wales, playing up to fourth place, but, one accurate shooter—and England had one—could have made another problem for England.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Firearms and Africans

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—I listened in to the B.B.C.'s Sunday broadcast entitled "Calling East Africa." I did not hear the whole of it but the part I heard alleged that in an interview with a Convention M.P. who was in Nairobi last October I had agreed that Mau Mau has external influences and that firearms used in some of the murders in Kenya had come from abroad. I wish to say that if this was what I heard then it is a definite distortion of what actually took place in the interview in question.

I said that I knew nothing to indicate that Mau Mau was influenced from abroad. The Mau Mau activities have been very bad at all in, I have condemned everything which has been done in the name of this subversive crime.

I have at the same time suggested that certain definite and genuine grievances of the Africans and of the Kikuyu in particular should be removed as far as it is practicable.

Saying the Mau Mau has "external influences" does not help us very much. We must restore law and order in the country, I entirely agree, but we must do our very best to cure the Kikuyu from the disease of land hunger, from ignorance by sound educational methods based on Christianity, we must cure African homelessness in our urban areas, we must pay better wages so that workers can live decently as human beings, we must give the African real say and real responsibility in the affairs of his country.

As regards firearms, all I expressed to the M.P. in question was my suspicions—I regard suspicion—that firearms used badly by the criminals to murder innocent people must have come from stealing because of the carelessness of those who possess them or from local people who wished to make quick money by selling firearms and ammunition to criminals at exorbitant prices. These are only suspicions which are not impossible of turning out to be truths. But I have no concrete facts and I impressed this on the M.P.

I do hope the B.B.C. who arrange these "Calling East Africa" talks will note the truth herein given of what I actually said. It becomes very difficult to interview people who seem to wish to distort one's views. During our present difficulties, one wants those who wish to help and not to create greater problems for us.

Yours etc.,
E. W. MATHU.

Nairobi,
November 10, 1952.

False Impression

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—In your issue of last Friday you quoted me as telling the Nairobi Rotary Club that "81% of Africans dislike Europeans." As this statement has not unnaturally been misunderstood by a number of your readers, may I point out that this sentence was taken out of its context and given headlines for which I am not responsible. I opened my address to the Rotary Club by saying that I was only going to speak about that limited area beyond Fort Hall which I had been visiting, and that conditions were very probably different in other parts of Kenya. Consequently when I was referring to the anti-European attitudes we discovered there, the "Africans" I was referring to were of course the Kikuyu. Those who were listening could not misunderstand me, but I fear that your report has been most misleading. I would be grateful if you could publish this explanation for the benefit of those upcountry readers of your paper who have not seen the letter you have already published of mine on this subject.

Yours etc.,
H. A. EVAN HOPKINS.

Nairobi,
November 11, 1952.

The Mau Mau

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—The Secretary of State for the Colonies has stated that unrest will continue for some time, and it is obvious that with the present measures being taken, sporadic outbreaks of Mau Mau violence will go on.

It is said by those who should know that 70% of the Kikuyu tribe is involved in Mau Mau, and that the reaction of most of the remaining 30% is confirmed by the same or otherwise of that organization. The only way therefore, to deal with it must be to enlist the help of the whole tribe, and that can only be done by instilling a fear which will override all other considerations.

It is recognized that the only things that a tribesman really cares about are his land and his cattle. Now there exists on the Statute Book, and only awaiting implementation, a section of an Ordinance which provides that in the event of rebellion the land of the offending tribe can be taken over by Government, and rebellion may be construed to mean the present outbreak, for it is mass rebellion against law and order, and therefore against the Government (see footnote).

Have we got here the answer? Government should now announce that unless by a stated date all Mau Mau activities have stopped and the Kikuyu tribe has returned to normal, their land will revert to the Crown; they will thereafter have to pay rent for it until such time as their continued good behaviour warrants restitution. A percentage fine on all cattle and goats might also be threatened.

The success of such action would set a term to the economic loss to the Colony as a whole in terms of overseas loss of confidence and local continued diversion from their normal employment of the K.P.R., the Kenya Regiment and others, if the threat had to be implemented, the resulting revenue would help to offset the extra cost to the Colony occasioned by the outbreak.

Yours etc.,
BYDAND.

Nairobi,
November 5, 1952.

FOOTNOTE:

CLAUSE 68 NATIVE LANDS TRUST ORDINANCE (1st BANCH, 1938)

Forfeiture of land for treason or rebellion.

Notwithstanding anything in this Ordinance contained, the Governor, in cases where the offences of treason or rebellion against His Majesty have been committed by any African tribe, group, family or individual, and in addition to any other penalties prescribed lawfully inflicted in respect of an offence so committed, may order that any land in the native lands, held or occupied by any such tribe, group, family or individual, be forfeited and revert to the Native Trust. Every such order of the Governor shall be subjected to the approval of the Secretary of State.

WEBSTER'S DEFINITION OF "REBELLION"—

Open resistance to or defiance of any Authority.

Towards International Friendship

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—Eight months ago I appealed through your columns for Guide leaders to serve as Guides, for Europeans, Asian and African Guide Companies and Brownie Packs. The response came only from overseas, and not from any East African Territory.

We are still very desperately in need of Guide packs in Nairobi and the outlying districts, and the need is all the greater at a time like this. Guiding and Scouting have been proved the world over to be of immense assistance in promoting friendship and understanding between peoples of different races, and these qualities are surely needed here now more than at any other time in Kenya's history.

We do, therefore, appeal to the women of East African origin in Nairobi to give up just a little of their time (it need not be more than an hour or two a week) to help in building up in the minds of the children of all races here the spirit of friendship and service.

If you are interested please get in touch with me.

Yours etc.,
JOAN DALZILEISH,
Acting Divisional Commissioner.

Nairobi Girl Guides,
c/o The Secretariat,
P.O. Box 621, Nairobi.

Nairobi,
November 10, 1952.

Political Change

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard"

Sir,—In its "Comments" on October 25, the New Statesman and Nation referred to "the murder of a 'loyal' Chief" in Kenya. Out here we recognise that this term has in fact loyal to the Government and to his people. We also recognise that the inclusion of the adjective "loyal" in quotation marks in this context is unfair. On the other hand people have become so accustomed to this sort of remark from the double-talking, double-thinking Left that such a sneaking inclination is apt to pass unnoticed. But perhaps the time has come when we should examine the bewildering vista of implications which is suggested by the attitude of the *New Statesman*.

Most people in this country would agree that the general little crack under reference is one of a particular significance. They would maintain that it reflects the traditional opinion of certain middle-class, middle-seeing, power-loving intellectuals, George Orwell's, "gasspa-Left," in fact, who are now 15 years older since the brave old days of the Popular Front.

Up to a point they would be right who argued along these lines. The *New Statesman* is a fixed paper in so far as most of its regular contributors are middle-aged (including the editor), and, what is no less so, not a single constructive or sensible suggestion on any important subject has appeared in its columns for the past ten years.

It is also true that times change and men's opinions and men's attitudes with them, so that the Left of today is very different from the Left of 30 years ago. But although the millions of the thirties are becoming demented and out of touch with the younger members of their party, their influence as an articulate group in the British Labour movement is very great and will tend to grow during the next 15 years.

As far as Kenya is concerned this is a dangerous state of affairs. Under the United Kingdom system of direct majority representation a slight swing of the electoral pendulum will bring about, not only a Labour Government, but a Government closely influenced by men by no means inconvenienced by embarrassing realities are consistent-and ideology ignoring, for whom the only criterion of a "good" Colonial policy is a half-baked orthodoxy. Who can tell but that the next Prime Minister will be a revolutionary who has always been "soft" towards the Colonial affairs, presumably because these are a spinless lot which the most spectacular damage can be done in the shortest time.

The time has surely come when people out here should consider what their attitude towards such a Home Government is going to be.

Yours etc.,
A. F. HOLLAND.

Nairobi,
October 30, 1952.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

(Continued from page 11)

be founded the Charlie Chaplin Film Company, and was the first star to acquire his own personal studio. Then he joined Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith to found the United Artists Corporation.

Charlie Chaplin has created a series of international-known successes, including *A Dog's Life*, *Shoulder Arms*, *Pay Day*, *The Pilgrim* and the comedy-drama *The Kid*. In his longer pictures, such as *The Gold Rush* and *The Circus*, he showed a distinctive talent was a revelation to screen audiences.

His most recent film, *Limelight*, starring the three children of his marriage to Oona O'Neill, daughter of the playwright Eugene O'Neill, and leading lady Claire Bloom, is based on human emotion, the stress and strain of real people of the kind that drew inspiration for his earlier films. The symbolism of *Monsieur Verdoux*, the satire of *The Great Dictator* have no place in this story. Limelight was written, produced and directed by Charlie Chaplin.

Two books

His versatility extends to writing, music and sports. He has written two books, *My Life and Art* and *A Comedian Sees the World*. Self-taught he plays a number of musical instruments with equal skill and proficiency. He has composed several songs, including "Smile" which became a famous song of words and is a good sentimental composition, a non-smoker and almost a teetotaller, he has kept out of Hollywood's party life.

Charlie Chaplin was awarded the gold medal of the Academy of Motion Pictures Committee in 1950 for the combination of his activities as an international actor, author, director, in making the award, the Committee described him as "the greatest personality in the art of the motion picture." Whatever the figure, he is indeed a great man.

J. H.

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TANGANYIKA'S BUDGET OF £15,000,000

Highest figure in history

"East Africa" Correspondent

Dar es Salaam.

MORE or less the status quo with no increase in taxation—or yet any tax concessions—is the picture which emerged from the Draft Budget Estimates for 1953 by C. E. Tilney, Acting Member for Finance for Legislative, to Tanganyika Legislative Council in Dar-es-Salaam. Mr. Tilney, whose name will be would like to make the point that the Estimates presented that there will be an overspend of £500,000 on average for the years 1953 above the present level of prices.

Mr. Tilney said the remarkable "not quite prices will go up" is due to the fact that the prices of goods have risen the general level will be higher than last year.

As an explanatory preface to the Budget, the Member said he would further interest members of the Council in the Budget at temporary allowances to Government officers, which he said, were made in the belief that allowances at the same rate as those of last January would be forthcoming.

Narrow gap

Apart from the increase in motor vehicle licences fees allowed for in the Budget, it was not possible the proposed additional taxation, which would have given Government's overspend of £1,000,000 in 1952 which had been balanced without resort to any new taxation.

But the increase, now, of the narrow gap between estimated revenue and expenditure, and the fidelity of any concessions, was the keynote of his speech. He Finance Member made reference to the expend views of the Government had plenty of money for its use and that the Treasury, on the other hand, had been faced sudden with a decided shortfall.

Remarking that neither he nor his Government liked the position, he considered that no exception that there was any of money available.

Inadequate

The Tanganyika Government's revenue, he said, has grown too fast, plenty of money.

Though the estimated revenue for 1953 at just over £15,000,000 looks large when compared with the maximum pre-war revenue of just over £3,000,000 or even the 1948 revenue of £10,000,000 it was still very inadequate for a country of 360,000 square miles.

It compared to only a little over £2,000,000 per head of population, he said, what was perhaps more important in view of the development of communications, to less than £25 per square mile of territory administered.

Mr. Tilney said the view that Tanganyika was facing a financial crisis was not shared by the House in look at the estimate of revenue in the draft estimates.

Highest figure

Revenue from income tax had been particularly satisfactory. £2,000,000 having been collected by the end of September.

He pointed out, however, that that figure included a considerable sum of arrears, and reflected the very high profits earned by the sisal industry in 1950 and 1951.

The higher rates of temporary allowances approved from January 1, were coming directly as expected £100,000 and indirectly a considerable amount which could not be accurately estimated.

They had had to pay out an additional £25,000 for the Directorate of Civil Aviation.

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Reserve Fund

The increase in the Reserve Fund from £1,500,000 to £2,000,000 was effected by crediting to that fund £500,000 from the proceeds of the Coffee Export Tax.

He laid stress on the raising of a loan of the nominal value of £2,500,000 in May of this year.

They received £500,000 of the loan for local applications, but only £220,000 was subscribed to the public.

Turning to 1952, the Finance Member said that, by reason of the rising costs of imports and other expenditure on capital account, the Draft Estimates for the Draft Estimates for 1952 was necessary one and difficult one.

With one slight adjustment, the recurrent services were virtually the same as for 1951.

The Finance Member also referred to the "two new items of price interest," appearing for the first time in the Draft Estimates and provide for provision of arrears.

These were the special provisions being introduced in certain areas where the amounts collected had been, or seem to be, provided.

On the expenditure side, commented Mr. Tilney, there was an apparent increase at only £800,000, but, as £1,224,000 was shown here as the net amount, the total gross expenditure was £2,024,000.

Under Public Debt, an additional £180,000 was needed to service the loan raised in May.

The Finance Member said that the estimates of all departments would be found to have increased.

Allowance was made for due to normal increments, the inclusion of temporary allowances, increased expenditure on stores, stationery and so on.

Also, new expenditure, such as the Coffee Tax, and that, finally, the large-scale transport of Government stores was still with them.

A SURPLUS

Secondly, a provision was made for their share of the estimated £2,500,000 to be spent by the East Africa Provinces Railway and the Port Authority, which was expected to cause little operation, the public.

The third item was the provision of £1,000,000 for the Tanganyika under Public Works recurrent expenditure.

Though the provision was never spent, it was a sign of the state of roads, it would be seen that the Public Works Department had increased last year's provision by £500,000.

Land was acquired, view taken of the Mar of Tanganyika, and a medical expenditure, he said, was a provision for the Medical Department provided for 1951 and 1952 and the 1953 estimates, which, he said, "are the highest figure in the history of the Colony."

It would not be only the actual figure, he said, but the increase in years — £2,000,000 in 1950, and £2,500,000 in 1951 and 1952 the Tanganyika budget for every year, he said, "we have kept sight of the efficiency in the value of money and the fact that they should spend the money on the budget of more than £2,000,000 in 1950 and in 1951 and a measure of the progress made during the last few years.

Export tax fight is recalled

"Proved right by events, says Nyanza Member"

"East Africa" Correspondent

MRS. BRIAN SHAW, Nyanza's Member of Kenya Legislative Council, is making a tour of her constituency, visiting Kisumu, Kakamega, Koru, Sotik and Kericho.

Mr. James Maxwell took the chair at the Kisumu meeting. Discussing Kenya's Budget for 1953, Mrs. Shaw recalled that when this year's Budget was presented in Legislative Council in 1951, the European Elected Members had fought the proposition of export taxes "as being the most unstable form of taxation to cover its £3,500,000 deficit."

Instead of a deficit the Budget had shown a £1,500,000 surplus, which, said Mrs. Shaw, were all the contention that the Export Tax was not necessary.

Unstable

Discussing Kenya's Budget for 1953 Mrs. Shaw recalled that last year the Elected Members had fought the imposition of export taxes as being the most unstable form of taxation to cover its £3,500,000 deficit.

In conversation with Mr. Tiney the speaker said, she said, "when I recalled my fight against these taxes, Mr. Tiney said, it should be remembered that the money collected from the Export Taxes is only used for development and, therefore, the taxes can be abandoned whenever they become unnecessary.

"This statement, coupled with the fact that £500,000 collected from this source has gone into D.A.R.A. Funds and not into general revenue, in my opinion, holds out the hope that these taxes, contrary to our fears, have not come to stay.

"One of the proudest measures introduced by Mr. Tiney was the creation of a Statistical Department, which, I understand, is to be a sub-work from 1/1/53. They will be very useful.

Another excellent innovation proposed in Legislative Council by Mrs. Shaw was the creation of a Development Reserve of £250,000. This meant the increase of the Development Reserve by £250,000. This meant the increase of the Development Reserve by £250,000. This meant the increase of the Development Reserve by

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Dated at Nairobi this 1st day of November, 1952.

STACEY W. D. COLLS,
Director of Civil Aviation.
Kenya Colony.

SUMMONS FOR SETTLEMENT OF ISSUES

IN THE COURT OF THE CIVIL JUDGE (A.D.) AT UMRETH AT A MAKHAMA GUJARAT, DISTRICT KAIRA.

Regular Civil Suit No. 102 of 1952

Plaintiff—Nanubhai Kalidas, resident of Umreth (India, Gujarat, District Kaira).

Vs.

Defendant—Shelat Hiralal Hariprasad of Umreth (India, Gujarat, District Kaira).

WHEREAS the above named plaintiff has instituted a suit against you for recovery of the amount of promissory note by him with all the costs of the suit. You are hereby summoned to appear in the Court in person or by a pleader duly instructed, and able to answer all such questions relating to the suit as may be put on the 22nd day of December, 1952 at 11 o'clock, to answer the claim and you are directed to produce on that day all the documents and which you intend to rely in support of your defence.

Take notice that in default of your appearance on the day the hereinbefore mentioned suit will be heard and determined in your absence.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Court, this 8th day of November, 1952.

M. P. PATEL,
Clerk of the Court.

Drawn by: P. P. Patel.
Compared by: R. F. Shah.
Plaintiff's Pleader:—Kantilal M. Patel.

East African Standard
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

Towards Recovery

The swift cavalcade of events in Kenya has tended to divert people's attention from the routine of affairs developing overseas and in Britain. The speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of Commons during the "no confidence" debate on the economic policies of the British Government is a case in point. He said that it was "high time" had been established from which the anxious climb back to security and prosperity could be started.

While such a statement is itself a vindication of the unexpected misery felt and expected in the sense that many people in Britain considered that the gesture of a Conservative Government would relieve the austere way of life made necessary (since the war) policy of the Government, it foreshadows better prospects. It does however offer some comfort to the British taxpayer in the fact that some of the subsidies may be removed: there seems little likelihood of direct taxation being increased.

Mr. Butler is now faced with the task of preparing the Budget which will reflect with greater vigour the economic policy of the Conservative Party. He will be emboldened to do this because of the decision of the electorate of the constituency of High Wycombe to return the Conservative Member with a majority greater than that at the General Election.

In Britain the trend in by-elections is generally anti-Government. It is clear of the increase cost of living caused by Mr. Butler's decision to do away with or reduce food subsidies such a reasoning vote is of far greater significance than the division count in the House of Commons.

The increases in the price of some commodities, however, has been offset by the restrictions which the Chancellor placed on credit and so reduced the inflationary trend that so often threatened to get out of hand. Curtailing credit has resulted in the trade cases in stores goods and a marked tendency to resist bulk purchases of primary products from overseas at false price levels that all helped to ease some aspects of the consumers' cost of living burden.

It may have been such factors which persuaded the electorate of High Wycombe that the policy of the Party they had chosen to represent them. It may, therefore, be that the public confidence in the Government's present economic policy is high.

On the broader field, when Mr. Butler prepares his Budget, it may be that financial economies will permit a greater fluidity in granting credit for the development of trade and it is not impossible that he will decide to cut still further the amounts allocated to food subsidies and ease the burden of direct taxation.

But there is, as he pointed out, still a great task to be performed and the progress towards solvency so hardly gained cannot be permitted to be lost by any major relaxation of austerity, in either Britain or the Empire, until the target of security and prosperity is attained.

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THE GROWN LANDS ORDINANCE
(Cap. 155)
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Attention is drawn to the General Notice appearing in the issue of the Official Gazette of the 11th November, 1952, and intimation is hereby invited applications for the allotment of Crown land as scheduled therein.
J. K. HILL,
Ag. Commissioner of Lands.
Nairobi,
5th November, 1952.

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(Cap. 155)
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J. K. HILL,
Ag. Commissioner of Lands.
Nairobi,
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J. A. O'LOUGHLIN,
Acting Commissioner of Lands.

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Applications are inviting for vacancies in the
LIVESTOCK OFFICERS
in the Department of Veterinary Services in Kenya Colony and Protectorate for three posts in £550 L. £20 to £650 (E.R.) by £20 to £680 by £25 to £750 (P.B.), by £25 to £800 by £30 to £830 (P.B.) Cost of Living Allowance is payable at current rate, which at present the rate is 30% of salary with a maximum limit of £300.
Further information regarding these vacancies may be obtained on application to the Director of Veterinary Services, P.O. Kabete.

EAST AFRICAN BREWERIES, LIMITED
Notice
Shareholders are reminded that the final call on the new issue of 200,000 shares should be paid to the Barclays Bank (D.C. & O.) Bank (D.C. & O.) on or before 15th, 16th, November, 1952, in accordance with the letter of allotment dated the 1st April, 1952.

The World Does Not Produce All The Food It Could

GLUTS, scarcities and big famines have posed problems to the rulers since the beginning of history.

Today, though transport, communications, and organisation are better than before, the people of the majority of the under-developed countries set no more and no better than their forefathers. Nutrition, indeed, three-quarters of the world's people, has not strongly benefited from modern agricultural developments.

In his new book, Britain's Food Supplies, Mr. C. H. Fenton, gives a wide and tabulated review of the position of the world food production and distribution. He says that the technical progress that can still be made is least, but it exists in the great undeveloped spaces of the world.

He notes that standards of agriculture vary so greatly that the food output per worker is sometimes ten times greater in advanced countries than in the under-developed territories. This means that in the advanced States one farm family feeds itself and "feeds" others, while in the backward territories a farm family can produce only enough to feed itself and half another family at a much lower standard.

Even these limited improvements, such as the use of better hand implements, better cultivation, rotation, fertilisers and three fields instead of three fallow plots, could increase irrigation up to 30 per cent in only a short time in these territories.

He reviews the world's main areas:

Europe. This continent is the most intensively cultivated large region in the world, due to its present high standard of technical efficiency, rich soils and favourable climate. North-West Europe which specialised in extend tillage and dairy three times as high as in South-East Europe. Its most outstanding feature is the cultivation of grain crops, but low productivity of agriculture in the Southern Peninsulas is due to time until the farmers acquire a wider knowledge of modern farming technique.

North America. With huge farmland area, farming is highly intensified and efficiency is measured in terms of crop yields also is far higher than in some of the European countries. Mechanisation of ways presented a major problem in the country. The mechanisation is a comparatively recent development. Taken as a whole, it is the least well-developed and only in Argentina, pastoral picture of the food and agricultural production of the continent.

South America. In the Argentine, costs of agricultural production have been rising steeply during the past 20 years without any proportionate increase in productivity. Mechanisation on a large scale could transform the agriculture, but, so far, the Government's monopoly of marketing has stifled agricultural production to industrial and other interests. Four hundred thousand tractors, it has been estimated, could be carefully employed on the world's farms, but only 50 in Uruguay.

Uruguay, since the war there has been a trend towards more intensive farming, and pasture is now being ploughed up for crops which are in demand.

In Brazil, only four per cent of the country is cultivated. But, in addition to being the world's greatest coffee producer, it exports cotton, rubber, bran, sugar and fruit. The potentialities of Brazil are very enormous.

Australia and New Zealand. Agricultural production in Australia is bound up with the provision of roads, roads and water supplies. For the next decade or so the contribution to world food supplies can be increased, but, beyond that period, it appears doubtful if Australia will be any large exportable surplus.

In New Zealand, the large surplus of food is unlikely to be increased, but, in the future by increased demands from the home market.

Middle East. Agricultural methods are primitive and a deep-rooted tendency to "let-alone" prevents the adequate customs of land tenure severely hampers efforts to improve farming efficiency. Most agricultural developments are attention, as cattle are kept for the sake of prestige, partly for their milk and hides, and partly, as in Africa, to the owner's wealth and social status.

Africa. Under-developed countries can expand cultivation in Africa, particularly in Nigeria, but the "older" countries like Kenya, are fully occupied by peasant farmers. Throughout, though, Africa is a big potential, tactory picture of the food and agricultural production of the continent.

India, Pakistan and the Far East. These areas are dominantly peasant, generally speaking, India, Pakistan and Japan, among the best farmed areas in the world, are 27.4 per cent of the produced per acre. Burma, Siam, Ceylon, Malaya and Indonesia are 12.4 per cent.

The explanation of the yields obtained in the Far East is to be found in the three-quarters of a million acres or less and the fact that the population is far too peak to maintain even the meagre standard of living they took, yielding, and still employed.

★

If the Far East, which includes some of the most densely populated areas in the world, is always hard pressed to feed itself, what about the rest of the world? It seems probably, based but yet, a little more expert guesses, that the increase of food supplies, partly by increasing the acreage of land, and partly by increasing the yields, and world food is not likely to be increased by more than 33,000,000 tons of food per annum, or 2 per cent of the total production. Bear in mind, however, that the population is increasing at a rate of 20

19-year-old stands in for Ava

WHICH IS LORETTE?

"Standard" Special Correspondent

A JOKE in September became serious in October, and a film job in November for a 19-year-old brunette from Tanganyika, Miss Lorette Bonacracki. From a host of aspirants, she was chosen yesterday as Ava Gardner's "stand-in" for the *Mogambo*.

A bright smile crowned the features so remarkably like those of the screen goddess. Miss Bonacracki admitted that she was rather high up in Hollywood for an American newcomer. Ava herself had helped her to the American world, she said, with a joke.

A friend in Dar es Salaam, who had introduced her into the office of Metro, Goldwyn Mayer, told the attractive young chemistry student then, that Ava Gardner was coming to Kenya.

Wrong room

"Why not send some photographs that I have of myself?" he suggested. And in the same breath he added, without advice, that he admitted having photographs of himself in very like Ava Gardner she thought.

Things moved fast when then, she said. Photographs were sent by the film company, and, to her surprise, she was accepted with the new "Ava" at Mombasa. Last Saturday, she was flown to Nairobi immediately to take the job.

Her the stage long held allure for her. It has always kept off stardom, and I offer myself voluntarily as a stand-in."

Miss Bonacracki's story was simple. She thought she was very nervous. "But I was not nervous when I met Ava Gardner." Ava herself was very nervous. Miss Bonacracki discovered. Ava was very nervous, too, about her new job. Ava was very nervous, too, in painting. "I read a lot, too," she said.

Arriving at the New Stanley Hotel on Wednesday, Miss Bonacracki found a "wrong" room number. Unknowingly she walked into Ava's room. The French Beatrice opened the door. The world, all unknowing, was the wrong room. For late, she discovered, Ava had been unhappily downstairs for the "wrong" room herself.

"Ha-ha-ha!" Ava's laughter echoed. Miss Bonacracki was introduced. Ava was "very" after her arrival, and standing in her room, she said, "I was stay for a short head but other, I am very nervous. Ava weight are the same. Meet Mombasa, Miss Bonacracki with Mombasa. Ha-ha-ha! Start work in morrow."

"I'm longing to feel good when it—so far I have no idea when I have time," she said.

"When I return to the Mombasa, I will be in the right and Ava on the left."

Plane down near Lake Chad

Five of the six persons aboard were killed when a Fairchild-type cargo-plane, bound from Kano to Fort Lamy, crashed south of Maiduguri near Lake Chad, according to reports in Lagos.

The plane's radio operator is the only survivor, it is said.

The other four members of the crew were the plane's single passenger died. (Reuter)

Cattle in return for information

VILLAGERS in the Nyeri District have been told: "If you hand your cattle back you must point out the murderers of Senior Chief Nderi."

At a meeting outside the Ihithe Chief's camp on Wednesday, Mr. Ndegwa Gichuki, District Officer, said that cattle, looted from suspected Mau Mau terrorists, by the Security Forces.

Mr. Gichuki said then that "Chief Nderi was killed by people who were standing with you. Did you know that they had killed the Chief two days before? Did you know that they had killed the Chief?"

Mr. Gichuki, who hence was killed the Chief two days before, was very moved. He said, "Do you want to know who killed the Chief? Do you want to help Government? Go to the District Office."

'Very angry'

The Government is very angry and determined to find out who killed Senior Chief Nderi. Mr. Gichuki said. Government is very angry and determined to find out who killed the Senior Chief.

"Do you want to know who killed the Chief? Do you want to help Government? Go to the District Office."

'Not wanted'

Chief Stephen Ngali, who lives in Ihithe, said: "Government is very angry and determined to find out who killed the Senior Chief. Do you want to know who killed the Senior Chief? Do you want to help Government? Go to the District Office."

Chief Stephen said, that all Wakamba thought "Mau Mau was not wanted." "I have told my people when you see Mau Mau tell me and we will take them to the police."

"We report the Governor and the Queen," he said.

Wakamba chiefs want self-defence. Chief Stephen said: "We wait for it. "The Kikuyus are trying too fast. They want to try to govern themselves too quickly." and Chief Stephen said all the Wakamba chiefs agree with this.

Latest news

Chief Stephen, who was made a Chief in 1951 after serving as Headman of a Location Tribunal since 1941, said that one of the first Europeans who came to Kenya lived in his location.

"We helped him and we want to help the Government," he said. "We want slowly towards self-government — and we want have self-government when we are ready."

Twice a month Chief Stephen holds a baraza of his people. Always, more than 4,000 attend. Always they reaffirm their loyalty and support of the Government.

At these barazas the chief reads out the latest information on the situation in Kenya.

He is one of the first to call at the District Commissioner's office every day for the special bulletin.

MAU MAU IS NOT WANTED, SAYS MKAMBA CHIEF

—and every fortnight he holds special baraza

"Standard" Staff Reporter

WAKAMBA Chiefs in the Machakos District have ordered their people to report any influx of Kikuyus into the area. Scouts are keeping a careful eye on markets and townships in the reserves for the 20 Chiefs in the 3,000 square miles of Wakamba country are determined that

> Mau Mau shall not influence their people.

A Mau Mau meeting — the first in the district in which Wakamba were made — was reported by loyal Wakamba.

A few terse Kikuyu "spies" have been spotted in the reserves and their presence has been reported to the police.

'Not wanted'

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SEQUEL TO POLICE RAID: 31 JAILED

Thirty-one Kikuyus rounded up in a police raid at an anti-taking ceremony last year were sentenced by Mr. D. M. Hornby in the Mau Mau Court at Nairobi yesterday to terms of imprisonment ranging from three to five years.

Two women were acquitted.

Three-year hard labour was the sentence given five of the accused who were stated to be "the people in charge" of the hole where the ceremony was performed.

Eleven other men received sentences of two years' hard labour and 13 women were sent to prison for 18 months.

In the case of one elderly woman, however, Mr. Hornby recommended that her sentence be reduced after six months.

All the accused were charged with being members of the Mau Mau.

They were detained after a raid by Inspector Kenneth Price and two other Europeans on a hole in the Kiambu District, on October 8.

The police also recovered Mau Mau symbols which were exhibited in court and corroborated by Chief Kimani wa Nyangi and Chief Kiarie, Assistant Superintendent of Kiambu — who has prosecuted some 30 Mau Mau cases and who appeared on the stage of oath ceremony paraphernalia.

Ethiopian servant accused

"Standard" Correspondent

Addis Ababa.

A charge of attempted murder has been brought in the High Court at Addis Ababa against an Ethiopian houseboy alleged to have stabbed an American woman five times.

The woman, Mrs. Isabel B. Hillman, told the court the houseboy, Haile Selassie, had been dismissed for stealing. At 3 a.m. he had mysteriously entered the Hillman home, grasped her by the throat in bed and stabbed her.

Selassie who admitted stabbing Mrs. Hillman, said he decided he had any intention of killing Mrs. Hillman. He remained in custody until December 23.

'Hidden enemy' in Kenya jails

OFFICIALS ON THE ALERT

"Standard" Staff Reporter

HAMPERED by the overcrowding of Kenya's jails, officers of the Colony Prisons Department are waging their own war against Mau Mau. Most important, its possible spread to others than the Kikuyu. They have found that in the prisons, which are now having to accommodate many more convicts than for which they were designed, there is perfect material for the illegal organisation's infiltration and growth.

It was realised long before the Government's fight against the proscribed society came to a head, that Mau Mau was concerned on charges involving the Mau Mau oath, by to get in among criminals already in custody and bring them into the Mau Mau without—despite their belonging to other tribes.

Officials noted the significance of contacted Mau Mau offenders rapidly approaching the end of their terms and at their apparent determination to "lie low" since they had been arrested.

Typical of this was the case of Mr. Kimani wa Nyangi, who was released from jail this week, yet he still refuses to give information to the Mau Mau Tribunal, which is trying to get evidence from his colleagues, for fear of being "killed" by the Mau Mau if he stands or continues crime against the society.

A senior police officer stated recently: "Criminals have a perfect opportunity to spread Mau Mau.

"There are many Kikuyus in prison for offences not connected with Mau Mau but every one of them has a Mau Mau oath, mostly belong to Mau Mau.

On watch

Every effort is being made, and has been made, to remove out for this hidden enemy. Again, the use of newspapers, broadcasts and talks is employed to combat any potentially dangerous gaining prestige or importance.

But the officials feel that the overcrowding of these prisons means Mau Mau members can have an effect—even though they may not make active proselytising to spread their evil gospel.

It is a hard fight. It is a glamorous thing to be a "patriot" or a prince from the public.

Yet the officers are determined that—if they can possibly help it—there will be no place for Mau Mau in the jails. Among Pan-Africans who might already have a "chip on their shoulders" against the forces of law and order.

Statement by the Governor

THE Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, has issued the following statement:—

"The Christian people of Kenya will hold a Day of Prayer throughout the Colony on Sunday, November 24, and all Christians are to unite in prayer on that day. We ask God to give us peace and troubled period through which we are passing, that we may continue to work together in peaceful and contented fashion."

Leader of over 12,000 Wakamba, Chief Stephen Ngali (centre), at market on the Mbalani, in area of his followers.

POLICE ARMOURED CARS PATROL ON KILIMANJARO

Africans astonished

"Standard" Staff Reporter

MANOEUVRING their armoured cars over narrow, rock-strewn tracks high up on the slopes of Kilimanjaro, men of the Kenya Police Reserve Emergency Company have earned the warm commendation of the Tanganyika Police, for their role in the recent round-up of Mau Mau suspects in the Northern Province.

Back at his desk in Nairobi yesterday, Mr. G. A. Scott, District Commandant of the Emergency Company, who served with the 14th Army in Burma during the last war — told of scenes of unrestrained African wonder at the sight of the armoured cars.

He told an interviewer that the election of a tribal chief by popular vote could not be accomplished because suspicion had always been therefore the Royal Hunter.

A capital to choose a chief was postponed on Tuesday until after the popular election.

The next meeting, according to Thabaki, would be in two months' time.

In the past few days several prominent tribesmen have added their voices to the call for Britain banned from the chieftainship. (Reuter)

Kgotla will fail, says Tshekedi

The former Regent of the Bamangwato tribe, Tshekedi Khama, believes no decision will ever be reached on a successor to the deposed Chief Seretse Khama.

He told an interviewer that the election of a tribal chief by popular vote could not be accomplished because suspicion had always been therefore the Royal Hunter.

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UK greetings for Inner Wheel

Mrs. M White, the Founder-President of the Cambridge, Hillingdon and Cambridge District 14, brought greetings to Nairobi Inner Wheel at the monthly luncheon at the New Stanley Hotel on Wednesday.

The President of the Nairobi club (Mrs. Graham Cash) introduced Mrs. White to the guests and her husband are staying for a short while at the residence of Kiambu.

Mrs. President expressed regret that their speaker for the day, Mrs. Arthur Gaitskell, could not be present, and introduced Mrs. Graham Cash who gave a history of the birth of Inner Wheel.

So far there were 1,000 Inner Wheel Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland, eight in the British Islands, and 65 affiliated Clubs overseas.

Mrs. Clark spoke of visits to Nairobi made last year by European Inner Wheel members, and her recent holiday in the U.K. and said that Inner Wheel is a complete fellowship. She brought greetings from the two she visited in the Nairobi club.

Under THE Standard Clock

HILL BRANCH of the K.A.W.U. will be holding their annual sale in the Green Room of the New Stanley Hotel, from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. tomorrow. Harmless Bran with help with a stall of their own.

Ball postponed

The Lake Club of East Africa annual ball, which was to have been held on Saturday, November 23, has been postponed until further notice.

Saturday interruptions

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd's announcement regarding interruptions to the electricity supply on Saturday, in the factory area.

Square dancing

Kenya Square-dancing Association will hold its Nominal Hall next Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets will be available for the Christmas Square dance to be held at Torr's Hotel on December 24.

An invitation

Past pupils of Loreto Convent are invited to attend the Pupils' Entertainment at the Convent, Limuru, on Saturday, November 30, at 3.30 p.m.

Bale of work

The annual sale of work of Hill Branch of the K.A.W.U. will be held in the Green Room of the Stanley Hotel, Green Lanes, from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Home-made food produce, plants and cuttings will be included among items for sale.

Salvation Army fete

On Friday, November 21, the Salvation Army will hold a "Fete Day" in Nairobi. The proceeds will be devoted to Kenyan Corps and to Kenyan Corps will be devoted jointly to Kenyan social work and to the Ole Nanyuki Home at Kabete which is for African orphans. Stalls will be used for welfare work among African people.

Today's Fixture

Kenya, East of Aden, and Kenya Rugby Union XV will play a full all-Ugandan side in Nairobi today. Kick-off is at 10.30 a.m. morning, two weekly matches into the afternoon.

Kenya highlanders generally cloudy throughout the day. Moderate easterly winds, scattered showers.

Nairobi temperatures recorded in Nairobi yesterday was 70.2 degrees F.; minimum 54.6.

Bases for U.S only

Japan has rejected requests by non-American members of the United Nations for the use of bases for Korea, and other facilities for their troops.

The United States Japanese Pact gave the United States bases for operations, going on since April, have sought to bring other parties of other United Nations troops more into line with that of the United States. (Reuter)

ASIAN PATIENTS MOVE INTO NEW WING

Part of Group Hospital Scheme

"Standard" Staff Reporter

NAIROBI'S Group Hospital Scheme took another step forward yesterday when patients were moved from their quarters in the old Native Hospital into the new wing of the Asian block adjacent to the Princess Elizabeth Memorial Hospital for Africans. Across the road from the new block, work is proceeding on the new Inter European Hospital, sited on the former Nairobi Polo Ground.

So far £37,000 of the £60,000 quoted by the Serai Bahamtalah Walfare Bizree Trust, has been spent on the new block and its equipment.

Further further additions have to be made before the block can be closed as a complete unit. The additional additional expenditure is in the region of £34,000, including £12,000 for the Administration and operating wing, £7,800 for furniture, £1,000 for the Asian Nurses' Home, and £2,000 for extra nurses' quarters.

Pound for pound

Before the unit is completed, it will contribute towards the cost of the Inter European Hospital, which is being built on the Polo ground.

Yesterday afternoon, the work of moving patients from the old Native Hospital to the new wing was carried out by African Hospital Assistants, working on Dodge Trucks, Bedford Trucks, Dodge Buses, B. 30 Grifts, and Bedford Buses, with the Nairobi Hospital under whose supervision the work was carried out.

The big move being only 20 of the 120 beds in the old block, the new unit will consist of six beds each and the Asian patients will be in the new block.

Nairobi Hospital Matron, Miss Ruth Hodges, said yesterday: "Nairobi Hospital, the Nairobi Home Nursing Association, and the Nairobi Hospital Nurses will use the top storey as living accommodation.

Temporary cooking facilities have been installed within the building, a small ward and operating theatre, with four electric cookers and other equipment.

Beddes a sterilising room and a sisters' dining room with flats also has eight shower baths and two ordinary baths.

Nursing trainees

Operations will be performed at the King George Hospital until the Inter European Hospital is ready.

Said Matron Rose: "We are fortunately delighted to move into the new buildings, particularly in the old place."

Said Matron-in-Chief Griffin, is appealing to young Asian women to enter the nursing profession now that suitable training is being made.

"We are hoping that Asian girls of School Certificate standard will come forward for nursing training. Up to now, there will be ample facilities for good training and adequate supervision are commended.

The new block will be formally opened by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, on December 16.

Alleged 'leer'

A 45-year-old Negro, Mack Ingram has been convicted at Valeryville (U.S.A.) of having assaulted a young white girl by "leering" at her from a distance of 40 feet.

Ingram, the father of nine children, is reported to be liable to two years' imprisonment. (Reuter)

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Radio

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK

(November 16th to November 22nd)

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. OVERSEAS SERVICE

GMT: 11.15, 12.15, 14.15, 17.15, 19.15, 21.15, 23.15.
EAT: 14.15, 15.15, 17.15, 20.15, 22.15, 0.15.
NEWS: 7.15, 9.15, 12.15, 17.15, 19.15, 22.15.
RADIO NEWSREEL: 1, 5 p.m., and 10 p.m.
HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 1.15 p.m. and 10.15 p.m.
NEWS ANALYSIS: 2.15 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (Monday), 10.30 p.m. (Saturday).
WORLD TODAY: 10.15 p.m. (Monday), 8.15 p.m. (Tuesday).
PROGRAMME PARADE: 8.55 a.m.

NAIROBI RADIO
(347.4 metres, 37.31 metres)

1—2 p.m. — Lonely Programme. 2.30 p.m. — Sports Review. 3.30 p.m. — Cricket Scores. 4.15 p.m. — Interval sign-on and news headlines. 4.17 p.m. — Sports Review. 4.30 p.m. — News, Weather Report and Announcements. 4.45 p.m. — Music of Home Counties. 5.15 p.m. — Local News, Weather Report and South African Report.

FORCES RADIO
(251 metres — 1195 kc. 41 metres — 7.31 Mc.)

6.30 a.m.—Reveille. 7.15 a.m. — Morning Prayer. 7.30 a.m. — Morning of the Sixth. 8.15 a.m. — Morning Melody. 8.45 a.m. — Morning Music. 9.15 a.m. — Morning Music. 9.45 a.m. — Morning Music. 10.15 a.m. — Morning Music. 10.45 a.m. — Morning Music. 11.15 a.m. — Morning Melody. 11.45 a.m. — Morning Melody. 12.15 p.m. — Forces Favourites. 1.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 1.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 2.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 2.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 3.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 3.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 4.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 4.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 5.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 5.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 6.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 6.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 7.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 7.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 8.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 8.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 9.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 9.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 10.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 10.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 11.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 11.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 12.15 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon. 12.45 p.m. — Music for Middle Afternoon

...yourself
...ength
...ally
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...ing to be done at a guest to be pleased—to ...the very best of drinks. So rich body ...a delicious glow through you; in body ...and the life into you. There's nothing like ...Bovril to set outside you.

BOVRIL
...STRENGTH IN EVERY BOTTLE

...BOVRIL LTD., Box 1528, NAIROBI

...AL YOUR SKIN
...TH CUTICURA

...Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap ...the disease and the growth ...Cuticura Soap lather and cleanse the affected ...with Cuticura Soap and hot water. ...Cuticura Ointment. You will be ...by the soothing, healing antiseptic ...Cuticura Ointment. ...Cuticura Soap ...Cuticura Ointment ...Cuticura Soap ...Cuticura Ointment ...Cuticura Soap ...Cuticura Ointment

General—but moderate—rain is forecast

WEATHER forecast for the week ending Nov. 19 is that there will be an intensification of the monsoon convergence zone in the vicinity of the Equator. This is expected to be closest by a very deep depression over the Levant moving away, and followed by the establishment of fairly strong anti-cyclonic conditions over Arabia.

The intensification of the zone will result in the development of increased rainfall with a spreading of rain into Tanganyika.

But, since it seems unlikely that there will be simultaneous high pressure over South Africa, the general rainfall is not expected to be more than moderate.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

KENYA

East of the Rift Area—Showers will be more numerous than last week but rainfall will be only moderate.

Clark Gable helps Red Cross

Mr. Clark Gable and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have kindly given an invitation to the seller of most tickets in the Red Cross Colony-wide Raffle, to fly to Uganda and back to visit them on location, and to have lunch with the "stars."

The last day for selling tickets in this competition is December 10, 1952. Money and counterfoils must be forwarded to the Red Cross Headquarters, P.O. Box 712, Nairobi—bearing a postmark dated not later than December 11.

Please note: the last day for selling tickets in the Raffle is December 31, 1952. It is only the competition which ends on December 10. Tickets are 10/- each and anyone selling a whole book receives a free ticket. Books can be obtained from the Red Cross Headquarters.

The prizes, which are on display at Macgregor-Oates' Motors, Ltd., Victoria Street, are:

(a) A Humber Hawk saloon.
(b) A Land-Rover.
(c) A Renault saloon.
(d) A Regentone 3-speed radiogram with 12 choice records.
(e) Singer sewing machine.
(f) Halda portable typewriter.
(g) Gestetner 3-speed automatic record-changer.

The draws will take place in the Royal Royal on January 15, 1953.

Coast arrest

An African, believed to be the murderer of another African at Malindi on November 8, has been arrested at the coast.

Kenya Blind Fund Appeal

LATEST donations to Kenya Blind Fund Appeal are:—

Previously acknowledged	20,305/10
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Structure Ltd.	5/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Amalgamated Ltd.	150/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Associated Co. Ltd.	10/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Liquor Ltd.	10/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Phoenix (further one year)	50/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Kenyan Angus High Grade	300/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Phoenix (further one year)	100/-
Mr. Ali Mohamed Gul, Kenyan Angus High Grade (further one year)

EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT (LIMITED)

Notice is hereby given that I have granted a Licence to the above Company to operate Air Services

(2) Copies of the Licence with the Conditions attached thereto and the Regulations governing Air Services are open for inspection at the Office of the EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT LIMITED.

Dated at Nairobi this 7th day of November, 1952.

C. C. J. K. Director of Civil Aviation.

To: The East African Airways Corporation, Nairobi.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company has applied to the East African Airways Corporation, Nairobi, for the use of Class "B" Airport Facilities at Nairobi Airport for a period of twenty days commencing on the 1st day of December, 1952, for the purpose of operating a Charter Service between Nairobi and Mombasa, and Nairobi and Kisumu, and that the Corporation has agreed to the use of such facilities.

Any person who desires to make any representation in respect of the above application should forward the same in writing to the Director of Civil Aviation, Nairobi, so as to reach him not later than the 21st day of November, 1952.

Dated at Nairobi this 7th day of November, 1952.

EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT (LIMITED)

(Licence No. 1949)

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Dated at Nairobi this 7th day of November, 1952.

EMBARKATION NOTICE

S.S. MODASA

15TH NOVEMBER, 1952

Passengers to the United Kingdom will embark at Kilindini on the 15th November, 1952.

Embarkation time 8—10 a.m.

Passengers from up-country should proceed on the train arriving at Mombasa on Wednesday, 12th November, 1952.

Season tickets will be issued if the transit shed is full.

All queries should be addressed to Kilindini and not to Mombasa.

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

AGENTS:

SMITH MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 326, Telephone 20

EMBARKATION NOTICE

M.V. EUROPA

Sailing to Italy on 29th November, 1952.

Embarkation 1-4 p.m. 29th November, 1952.

Passengers should call at Mitchell Cotts and Company's Passenger Office, Kilindini Road, on arrival in order to collect their Passenger Tickets and complete documentation.

MITCHELL COTTS AND COMPANY (E.A.) LIMITED

P.O. Box 141

MOMBASA

EMBARKATION NOTICE

M.V. AFRICA

Sailing to Cape Town on 22nd November, 1952

Embarkation 2-4 p.m. 22nd November, 1952.

Passengers should call at Mitchell Cotts and Company's Passenger Office, Kilindini Road, on arrival in order to collect their Passenger Tickets and complete documentation.

MITCHELL COTTS AND COMPANY (E.A.) LIMITED

P.O. Box 141

MOMBASA

ROBIN LINE

(SEAS SHIPPING CO. INC., NEW YORK)

FAST REGULAR SERVICE

East Africa to U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS

	Sailing from Mombasa	Due New York
s.s. "ROBIN GRAY"	7th October	8th November
s.s. "ROBIN DONGASTON"	14th October	15th November
s.s. "ROBIN TWEED"	28th October	29th November
s.s. "ROBIN LOCKSLEY"	11th November	12th Dec.

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO:

MITCHELL COTTS & COMPANY (EAST AFRICA) LIMITED

Nairobi — Mombasa — Dar es Salaam

Phone: 6000 — Phone: 20/204 — Phone: 2020

KARIMJEE JIVANJEE & CO. LTD.

Tanga — Mombasa

CLAN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED.

Passenger Service "CLAN SHAW"

Sailing from Mombasa about middle December, 1952, for the United Kingdom via Suez. Offers limited accommodation in double and single berth cabins with private bathroom and toilet en suite.

Apply to Agents—

The African Mercantile Company Limited

(Incorporated in England)

DAR ES SALAAM: TANGA: ZANZIBAR: MOMBASA: KAMPALA.

Full stock of Small Arms and Rifles including .22 Automatic Pistols can be flown up front!—

STANLEY DAY & CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 259,

LUSAKA

Write for Price List.

CARAVAN S.A. LINE

PORTUGUESE

Passenger service between Lourenço Marques and East African Ports & Aden

M.V. "TRANSKALAHI" 20th October
M.V. "TRANSPORTER" 30th Nov.
M.V. "TRANSVAL" 10th Feb.
M.V. "TRANSKALAHI" 20th Mar.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Portuguese East Africa and to United inland points in Canada.

DELAGOA AFRICA LINE AGENCY LIMITED,

Box 146 Mombasa. Phone 146

A little bird told him...

how to get that professional finish

The secret is in the quality of the paper. Use only Ilford Multigrade Glossy Bromide Paper. Use the Ilford Multigrade Filter (yellow-grey) instead of the usual contrast filters. Ask your dealer for Ilford Multigrade Glossy Bromide Paper. Get full details of your Multigrade Filter from your dealer.

ROBIN SEARCH

LAXATIVE CHEWING GUM

Taste like a delicious dessert and thanks to the laxative ingredient, combined with the delicious fruit taste, keeps you regular.

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A LAXATIVE TABLET GUM DRAGEE

TRUFRU

INSIST ON TRUFRU SQUASHES AND BE SURE OF THE REAL FRUIT

TRUFRU

P.O. Box 1221 Phone 2000

LLOYD TRIESTINO

m.v. "AFRICA"

m.v. "EUROPA"

21-DAY CRUISE

MOMBASA/CAPE TOWN/MOMBASA ..... £61 to £89

including living on board whilst in Cape Town.

MOMBASA/DURBAN/MOMBASA ..... £35 to £42

Leaving Mombasa ..... 22nd Nov., 23rd Dec., 20th Jan. 1953

Returning Mombasa ..... 14th Dec., 14th Jan., 11th Feb. 1953

For further particulars apply to:

MITCHELL COTTS & CO. (EAST AFRICA) LTD.

Mombasa, Nairobi, Kampala, Tanga, Dar es Salaam and Mwanza

AND AT ALL RECOGNISED TRAVEL AGENCIES

HOLLAND-AFRIKA LIJN

FREIGHT — PASSAGE

OUT via SUEZ : HOME via SUEZ :

	Due Mombasa	From Mombasa
s.s. "GAASTERKERK"	14th December	20th January
s.s. "DORDRECHT"	28th January	4th March
s.s. "BONCHUSTER"	1st March	

Calling for R.E.M., P.E.A., and E.A. ports, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, Hamburg and other Continental ports, subject to with inducement.

OUT via CAPE : HOME via SUEZ :

	Due Mombasa	From Mombasa
s.s. "BONCHUSTER"	27th December	30th January
s.s. "MAASKERK"	20th December	16th January
s.s. "LEERDAM"	23rd December	6th February

Calling for Aden, Suez, Port-Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, Hamburg, and other Continental ports, subject to with inducement.

All sailings are subject to alteration—"Passenger" vessels call at Zanzibar.

COASTAL SERVICE : with m.v. "ZAYAD" s.s. "UFIRI" and SEA LIGHTERS

For Freight apply to:

TWEETSIEME OVERSEAS TRADING CO. LTD., Nairobi

For Passenger apply to:

HOLLAND AFRICA LINE AGENCY LTD., P.O. Box 102, Mombasa

FARRELL LINES

REGULAR FAST SERVICE EAST & S. AFRICA TO U.S. ATLANTIC PORTS

SAILINGS

s.s. "AFRICAN GROVE" ..... 21st December
s.s. "AFRICAN LIGHTNING" ..... 5th January

Steamship & General Agencies Ltd.

P.O. Box 181, Mombasa. Phone: 1402. Tel.: PARENE

Central Line Agents: Grindlays Limited, Nairobi. Box 30. Telephone 2000

Mombasa: Tanga and Zanzibar: A.J.M. P.O. Box 115, Tanga.

SCANDINAVIAN EAST AFRICA LINE

Approximate period

PROCEEDING EX SCANDINAVIAN PORTS :	
"FAN"	in December
"TANA"	December
"TANGANYIKA"	4th January
LEAVING AT BOMBAY FOR FRENCH, SCANDINAVIAN AND BALTIC PORTS	
"FAN"	20th November
"TANGANYIKA"	and December/early January
"TANA"	and December/early January
"TANGANYIKA"	4th March
LEAVING FOR MADAGASCAR AND REUNION :	
"TANA"	November

Freight inquiries to:—

The African Mercantile Company Limited

Agents:

MOMBASA, TANGA, ZANZIBAR, DAR ES SALAAM AND MTWARA

Lindi Agents: Kikwetu Sisal Estate Ltd.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

FROM FAR EAST TO EUROPE VIA MOMBASA

m.v. "ASHIO" m.v. "TAKASTAT" m.v. "TAKASTAT" m.v. "ASHIO"

To FAR EAST

1st S. ASHIO	7th November
m.v. TAKASTAT	14th November
m.v. ASHIO	28th November

Cargo to Indonesian ports Bangkok and Pacific ports forwarded on through Bills of Lading.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

MOMBASA P.O. Box 48 Phone: 20 and 481 — KAMPALA P.O. Box 19 Phone: 1 — NAIROBI P.O. Box 30 Phone: 2000 — DAR ES SALAAM P.O. Box 12 Phone: 3 —

SVEDEL

The Swedish East Line

SEMI-LINER SERVICE TO AND FROM

Central Mediterranean, Adriatic and Scandinavian Ports — Red Sea Ports — Mombasa — Madagascar and Reunion

m.v. "PAULINE SVEDEL"	17th November
m.v. "YVONNE"	29th November
m.v. "CLYDEBANK"	20th December
m.v. "ANGSTADT"	10th January

For particulars apply to:

STEAMSHIP AND GENERAL AGENCIES LIMITED (B. A. G. A.)

Tel.: "PARENE" — Box 181 — Phone: 1402

B. I. LINE

FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM :

	Arrival Mombasa
s.s. GLAUCA	8th November
s.s. MADURA	22nd November
s.s. KENYA	6th December
s.s. MANTOLA	20th December
s.s. MULTAN	24th February

TO THE UNITED KINGDOM :

	Leave Mombasa
(Sailing dates are approximate only)	
s.s. MULTAN via Lourenço Marques, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Antwerp	8th November
s.s. MANTOLA (Passenger) Durban, Lourenço Marques, Beira, Dar es Salaam, Mombasa, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London	22nd November
s.s. GLAUCA (Passenger) Durban, Lourenço Marques, Beira, Dar es Salaam, Mombasa, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London	6th December
s.s. MADURA (Passenger) Durban, Lourenço Marques, Beira, Dar es Salaam, Mombasa, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London	20th December
s.s. KENYA (Passenger) Durban, Lourenço Marques, Beira, Dar es Salaam, Mombasa, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London	24th February

FROM MONDAY :

	Arrival Mombasa
s.s. MANTOLA via Portsmouth and Kenitra	10th November
s.s. AMRA via Marseilles and Mediterranean	17th November
s.s. KARANJA via Marseilles and Mediterranean	10th December

TO MONDAY :

	Leave Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA via Marseilles and Mediterranean	10th November
s.s. AMRA via Marseilles	9th December
s.s. KARANJA via Marseilles and Mediterranean	10th January

FROM MONDAY :

	Arrival Mombasa
s.s. KAMPALA via transhipment ports	10th December
s.s. KARANJA via transhipment ports	10th January

TO MONDAY :

	Leave Mombasa
s.s. KUEVA via Tyne with limited passenger accommodation	10th November
s.s. KAMPALA via transhipment ports	10th December
s.s. KARANJA via transhipment ports	10th January

COASTAL SERVICE : Leave Mombasa

s.s. MONDAMA call ports in Mombasa ..... 20th January

Agents: SMITH, MACKENZIE & CO., LTD. MOMBASA

Serving Kampala, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam, Lindi, Mikindani, Lamu and Tyre.

UNION-CASTLE LINE

CARGO ACCEPTED FOR DIRECT DISCHARGE AT BORDO, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, LONDON, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG

Also for other Ports with transhipment.

OUT via SUEZ : HOME via SAFE :	Due Mombasa	Sails
m.v. "DURHOLME CASTLE"	3rd December	8th December
m.v. "KENYA CASTLE"	26th December	3rd January
m.v. "KENYA CASTLE"	26th January	30th January

OUT via CAPE : HOME via SUEZ :		
s.s. "BRECKNSHIRE CASTLE"	5th November	20th November
s.s. "LLANGIBBY CASTLE"	5th December	18th December
s.s. "BRAEMAR CASTLE"	5th December	6th January

CARGO VESSELS

m.v. "BUSTENBURG CASTLE" discharge on O.K. ..... in Port
m.v. "BURSECK CASTLE" loads for Aden, Port Sudan, Alexandria, Kandahar and Jeddah via Suez ..... about 17th Nov.
m.v. "BUSTENBURG CASTLE" loads for London, Hull and Rotterdam, via Port Said, Genoa and Marseilles
m.v. "MOLDAVIA CASTLE" loads for Rotterdam, Amsterdam
m.v. "BURSECK CASTLE" loads for Hull and Hamburg ..... 6th December
m.v. "SOVALLAN CASTLE" loads for O.K. and Durban via Suez ..... about 8th January

THE UNION - CASTLE MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.

P.O. Box 95, MOMBASA

TELEGRAMS ADD "UNION-CASTLE AGENTS" MAIDON, DIRECTORY

SHAW SAVILL LINE

DIRECT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

TO AUSTRALIA :	Due Mombasa
s.s. "ARNO"	8th November
m.v. "OTAKI"	22nd January
TO NEW ZEALAND DIRECT :	
s.s. "CUFIC"	February

* Cargo only

Accepting Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

FOR FREIGHT AND PASSAGES

Apply to:—

DALGETY & COMPANY LTD.

P.O. Box 30 Tels.: 481 : 500

MOMBASA

also

Dalgety & Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 19 TANGA — Lewis and Jamieson (E.A.) Ltd. P.O. Box 12 ZANZIBAR — Dalgety & Co. Ltd. P.O. Box 12 DAR ES SALAAM

LLOYD TRIESTINO

TO EUROPE IN 11 DAYS

LONDON IN 12

AT

REDUCED FARES

per

m.v. 'AFRICA' & m.v. 'EUROPA'

EXPRESS SERVICE

Special 30% reduction available on 1st Class return tickets to Europe from November, 1952 to May, 1953 by individual travel.

FROM EAST AFRICA :

m.v. "EUROPA" from Mombasa	26th November, 1952
m.v. "AFRICA" from Mombasa	15th December, 1952
m.v. "EUROPA" from Mombasa	15th January, 1953

FROM EUROPE :

m.v. "EUROPA"	2nd February, 1953
m.v. "AFRICA"	2nd March, 1953
m.v. "EUROPA"	30th March, 1953
m.v. "AFRICA"	27th April, 1953
m.v. "EUROPA"	25th May, 1953

Further details supplied on application to:

MITCHELL COTTS & CO. (EAST AFRICA) LTD.

NAIROBI—MOMBASA—DAR ES SALAAM—TANGA ZANZIBAR—KIKUMBULI—and at all recognised Travel Agencies.

MUNICIPAL BOARD OF KISUMU

ESTIMATES 1953

The following Summary of the Estimates is published in pursuance of Section 104, Cap. 126 of the Municipalities Ordinance.

EXPENDITURE	Estimates 1952 £
Administration:	
Town Clerk's Department	2,007
Treasury Department	3,647
	5,654
Public Health:	
Medical Department	9,651
Public Works Department	2,963
Public Works Department Fees	120
Public Works Department Stores	1,947
	5,030
Public Health Department	2,802
Sanitation	5,721
	8,524
Public Works:	
Public Works Department	2,802
Sanitation	5,721
	8,524

East African Standard, Ltd.

Telegrams: "Eastafricanstandard" Telephone: 2000 (10 lines)
P.O. Box 30, Nairobi.
NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY

LONDON OFFICE:
Telegrams: "Eastafricanstandard, S.E.1" Phone: 1277-8-9
Cable Address: "Eastafricanstandard, London"
16 St. Mary-Axe, E.C.3
Phone: AVENUE 1249

The proprietors reserve the right to reject any advertisement without assigning any reason thereto.

While every care is taken to avoid errors in the publication of advertisements, we do not accept liability for any loss or damage caused by errors or omissions in the publication of any advertisement, or for any error in any advertisement not affecting the value of the advertisement, or for any error in any advertisement after the first insertion thereof, or for any error in any advertisement in respect of which a revised proof is requested unless such revised proof is received in time to be corrected.

PUBLICATION DATE
(Subject to Publication Period)

Monthly	1st of Month
Quarterly	1st of Jan., April, July, Oct.
Half-Yearly	1st of Jan. and July
Yearly	1st of Jan.

WORLD MOTION (PRESENT)
(Provisional Schedule)

Monthly	1st of Month
Quarterly	1st of Jan., April, July, Oct.
Half-Yearly	1st of Jan. and July
Yearly	1st of Jan.

Advertisements must be in by noon on Publication Day.

BIRTHS

CLAYTON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, a son (Michael Ian Rupert), on November 12, 1952, at Nairobi.

HOLLAND.—To Mr. and Mrs. Holland, a son (Nicholas Ian Mark), on November 12, 1952, at Nairobi.

MOLLER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Moller, a son (Ian Hugh), on November 12, 1952, at Nairobi.

STEWARTS.—On November 8th, at Kisumu, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, a son (Nicholas).

IN MEMORIAM

CHANTLER.—In loving memory of Ernest Chantler, who passed away on November 14, 1951.
Lo! I am with you always.
Ever in our hearts.
Lily, Ann, Ernest, Ann, Ian, Ken, Ann, Ian, Ken, Ann, Ian, Ken

East African Standard, Ltd.

Telegrams and Cables: "Standard" NAIROBI OFFICE
P.O. Box 30079 Tel. Nairobi 24000
NAIROBI KENYA COLONY

LONDON OFFICES
Salisbury House, London E.C.2
"Phone: CITY 6411
Cable: "Standard, London"
At the Office of Publication
"Phone: AVENUE 1199

The Proprietors for Domestic Advertisements in the Classified Columns are Messrs. Barclays Bank, Limited, who are acting as their agents, except on Fridays, when the Proprietors are Messrs. Wm. Dawson & Sons, Ltd.

The charge for a normal advertisement in the Classified Columns is 20 cents per word, minimum 20 cents, payable in advance. Cash with order. On Fridays, when the charge is 30 cents per word, minimum 30 cents.

Displayed Classified Advertisements are charged at 50% more than the ordinary rate.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
(Including Postage)

	Daily	Weekly
3 months	15/-	7/-
6 months	30/-	14/-
12 months	60/-	28/-

WEEKLY EDITION (FRIDAY)

	Posted to Places in East Africa	Posted to Other Countries
3 months	4/-	7/-
6 months	8/-	14/-
12 months	16/-	28/-

Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

BIRTHS

COLLINS—To Anne and Dudley, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th October, Sarah Linda Anne, a daughter.

COOPER—To Joyce and Ken, in Johannesburg, late of Tororo, Uganda, on 10th October, a daughter.

COX—To Joyce and Ronald, on 12th October, at Tororo, Uganda, a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

FOLE—To Lois and Tommy, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, Dr. A. Gaughan, Mombasa.

HERON—At Nairobi, on 12th November, to Dorothy (nee Hodge) and C. J. Heron, a son, Nicholas.

KEMP—To Ann and George, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, a son, Jonathan.

MILLER—To Ann and Ronald, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, a son, Ronald.

MINO—On the 13th November, to Pat and Ken Mino, at the Nairobi Kenya Hospital, Nyeri, a daughter.

MOSS—To Ann and Ian, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, a son, Ian Stuart.

PRYCE—To Nancy and John, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, a son, Jeremy.

SMITH—To Ann and Dudley, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, a son, Jonathan.

TOMLINSON—To Ann and Ian, at the Nairobi Nursing Home, on 12th November, a son, Ian Michael.

WEBB

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE (Cont.)

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE (Cont.)

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

MOTORCYCLES WANTED (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

MOTORCycles WANTED (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES WANTED (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES WANTED (Cont.)

MOTORCYCLES

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

SALE OF [illegible] LADIES' NEW CLOTHING, ETC.

on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th at 9 a.m.

[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

SALE OF WELL-SEASONED FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, SEWING MACHINES, ETC.

Duly instructed by the executors of the late R. W. [illegible] and various other clients, we shall sell the following items on their behalf in our Saleroom, Motor Buildings, Hardinge Street

on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th at 9 a.m.

[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTION

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

(Established 1921)

Duly instructed by the Receiver of The East African Co-operative Trading Society Ltd., we shall sell the following items at the premises of the E.A. Co-operative Trading Society Ltd., Hardinge Street, on

FRIDAY, 21st NOVEMBER at 10 a.m.

Shop and office fittings, including [illegible]

Further details of the items being offered at this sale will be in later editions of the "E.A. Standard."

View days: Wednesday, 19th and Thursday, 20th November, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2.15 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. on the morning of the sale.

SALE OF LARGE FREEHOLD PLOT AND BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF UPANGA ROAD AND GHOSE STREET

Duly instructed by the owner, we will sell the following valuable freehold property by Public Auction subject to a reserve price at our Saleroom, Arab Street, Dar es Salaam. Vendors Advocates Messrs. Grimble and Co., Dar es Salaam.

On Thursday, 20th November at 12 a.m.

Description of Property

All that piece of parcel of freehold land being plot No. [illegible] [illegible] situated at the corner of Upanga Road and Ghose Street in the commercial area of the Municipality of Dar es Salaam. Together with a single-storey building and outbuildings standing thereon.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the auctioneers.

CASSAM SATCHU & CO. LIMITED

P.O. Box 196, Phone 296 Dar es Salaam

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

BERKLEY SPENCER & CO.

Land and Estate Agents
GLOUCESTER HOUSE
Victoria Street, Nairobi
Box 962 Phone 2962

FOR SALE

MUTHAIGA: Very charming newly decorated house standing on one acre. Accommodation consists of drawing-room, dining-room, four bedrooms all with built-in cupboards, two bathrooms, exceptionally good stores, linen-room, laundry, modern kitchen. Boys' quarters built to Municipal specification. Price £3,750.

LIMURU: We have several small developed properties on our books all within easy working distance of Nairobi with prices ranging from £3,000 to £7,500. Mortgages could be arranged in all cases.

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

J. W. MILLIGAN

[illegible]

COLBURN'S LIMITED

Directors: E. L. R. Howard-Taylor, [illegible] Howard-Taylor

"THE [illegible] ESTATE AGENTS"

[illegible]

GEORGE A. TYSON

AND PARTNERS

REAL ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS, [illegible] Eliot Street. Phone: [illegible] P.O. Box 128 Nairobi

Properties for Sale

[illegible]

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS & UNDERWRITERS LTD.

14/15 Exchange House, Victoria Street
NAIROBI
Phone 2779 Box 1334

KITISURU: One of the best plots, 5½ acres, freehold, restricted, red soil. Ready for building.

MOMBASA: We have several properties for sale, particulars on application.

UPPER HILL ESTATE: Four plots of approximately one acre each close to bus route and schools, freehold, restricted. Title Deeds available. Easy terms if required.

ADELAIDE ROAD, UPPER PARKLANDS: Well built small stone house on a corner plot of over half-acre red soil. Restricted. Situated convenient to a main bus route. Bargain £2,800.

KILIMANI: Gordon Road, in approx. 2-acres, stone house, large lounge/dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, stores, servants' quarters, tennis court. Ideal situation and very reasonable.

We advance money on first mortgage.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EAST AFRICA HIGH COMMISSION

Vacancy

Office Superintendent, East African Meteorological Department

Applications are invited for the post of Office Superintendent, East African Meteorological Department. Salary scale £670 by £20 to £690 by £25 to £790 (E.B.) by £25 to £840 per annum. The usual High Commission terms of service regarding cost of living allowance, housing, passages, etc., apply to the vacancy.

The appointment will be on probation to the permanent and pensionable establishment of the High Commission, but applicants over 37 years of age who are not already in Government service, may be offered contract terms only.

Applicants are required to have executive and organising ability and be able to handle staff. A knowledge of Government regulations and procedure and of stores indenting and accounting are desirable.

The duties of the post include routine administration work relating to accounts, housing, leave, allowances, etc., and the supervision of accounting, secretarial and certain technical staff.

Applications should be forwarded to the Director, East African Meteorological Department, P.O. Box 831, Nairobi to reach him not later than the 8th December, 1952.

MOMBASA INSTITUTE OF MUSLIM EDUCATION

Announcement

The Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education invites applications from students who wish to enter the Institute in June 1953 i.e. at the beginning of the 1953-1954 Academic Year.

1. The Institute, which opened in 1951, provides four-year courses in Woodworking and Building, General Mechanical Engineering, Electrical trades and Seamanship and Navigation for students who are practising Muslims and who are domiciled in East Africa. In 1953 there will only be a limited number of vacancies in the General Mechanical Engineering and Electrical trades courses. Some applicants for these two courses may therefore be offered a vacancy in another course.

2. All instruction at the Institute is given in the English language. Applicants should therefore be able to understand and converse in English. The minimum standard for entry is the completion of the Primary course. Students who have only completed the Primary Course must be not less than fourteen and not more than 17 years of age; those who have completed at least two and preferably three or more years of the Secondary Course must be not more than 20 years of age. Preference will be given to applicants who have reached the standard of the Cambridge School Certificate examination.

4. Details of the fees payable are included in the M.I.O.M.E. application form. Applications for entry should be made on this form, copies of which may be obtained from the Directors of Education of the four East African territories or direct from the Bursar, Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education, P.O. Box 1120, Mombasa. Completed application forms must be sent to the Director of Education of the territory concerned so as to reach him not later than 1st January, 1953. Applications reaching the Directors of Education after that date will not be considered. Applicants will be required to present themselves at a date to be notified later before a Selection Board at one of the following centres: Nairobi, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam, Tanga, Kampala.

ROAD CLOSURE

Notice

The public are hereby informed that all roads under the jurisdiction of the Machakos African District Council including those main roads scheduled below are closed to vehicles of a capacity of over one ton between the hours of 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. and for two hours after rain from

[illegible] October to 30th December

BY ORDER OF THE MACHAKOS AFRICAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

J. N. PAUL,
Secretary,
Machakos African District Council.

SCHEDULE

Kiboko [illegible] — Tala — Machakos
Wamunyu — Machakos
Emali — Nziu — Machakos
Sultan Hamud — Kasikeu — Machakos

PUBLIC NOTICES

SIRET TEA COMPANY LIMITED

Tender

for Galvanised Piping

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of Galvanised Piping of the approximate quantities given below:—

(a) 2" — 2,000 running feet
(b) 2½" — 1,300 running feet
(c) 1½" — 3,000 running feet

2. This piping is stored at Siret Tea Estate, P.O. Songhor.

An opportunity will be afforded to prospective tenderers if they so desire, to inspect this piping. Applications for inspection passes should be made to the Manager, Bovill Matheson and Co., Limited, P.O. Box 56, Kericho.

3. Offers must be firm for 48 hours after the closing date of tenders and should be forwarded under sealed cover, clearly marked "GALVANISED PIPING TENDER" to the Manager, Bovill, Matheson & Co., Limited, P.O. Box 56, Kericho. Successful tenderers will be advised telegraphically.

4. In the case of a tenderer making an offer for the whole or a major portion of the total supplies indicated herein, it is necessary for such tenderer to indicate whether or not he is prepared to accept such lesser quantities as the Tender Board may allocate, in which event the tenderer should indicate the minimum amount he is prepared to accept and the price offered therefor.

5. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

6. Payment of the full amount due will be required within seven days from acceptance of the tender.

7. Tenders should reach this office not later than 12 noon on 26th November, 1952.

SIRET TEA COMPANY LIMITED.
BOVILL, MATHESON & CO. LIMITED,
Managing Agents.
(Sgd.) C. D. S. WAKE,
Manager.

P.O. Box 56,
Kericho.

FOR SALE

Old, well-established Dairy farm on WEST KILIMANJARO on a "walk in walk out" basis.

The farm is of 1,147 acres FREEHOLD land bounded on the north and south by the two Ngare Nairobi trout rivers. It possesses large irrigation furrows from both rivers and a well constructed dam of about one acre in extent holding approximately 3,000,000 galls. of water on what is nearly the highest part of the farm.

There are about 350 acres of arable land but presently only 35 acres are utilised for fodder crops.

There are innumerable buildings including a structural steel milking bails, stores, offices, 4,000 gall. dip, guest-house and a very comfortable house.

Implements include 2 tractors, ploughs, harrows, corn drill and a 3- to 4-ton Bedford lorry. Dairy is equipped with a cooler, separator, churns etc., etc.

The milk is sold under a three-year contract on the farm at [illegible] per [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] per gallon. Last year's [illegible] from milk alone was £1,[illegible].

The herd consists of:

1 Pedigree Ayrshire Bull
1 High-grade Ayrshire/Shorthorn Bull
104 Cows and Heifers, milking or in-calf
21 Heifers unserved
90 Calves and weaners
10 Young Steers 12-18 months old
17 Black-headed Persian sheep

For further particulars Apply to:

BARRATT & BARRATT,
Land and Estate Agents,
P.O. Box 15,
Sanya Juu.

FOR SALE

Messrs. Vohora Brothers, Arusha, wish to dispose of their OLDEANI business of Country Transport, Posho Mill and Produce, etc., which has been established since 1952.

No Goodwill is demanded and Sundry Debtors and Creditors accounts will be taken over by them. The monthly turnover of the Shop alone is minimum £1,500 (Shs. 30,000).

Oldeani is 100 miles from Arusha and Highlands of Northern Province of Tanganyika. The shop is situated in the Minor Settlement on 33 years leasehold plot and is next to Boma and the Post Office.

First-class paying proposition but due to lack of manpower compelled to sell. Books are opened for inspection to genuine buyers.

For further particulars apply to:—

VOHORA BROTHERS
Box 77 Tel.: 71
ARUSHA.

DIRECTOR OF D[illegible]
PUBLIC AUCTI[illegible]

MACKINNON [illegible]

The following surplus stores and [illegible] offered for sale by Public Auction [illegible] MACKINNON ROAD at 9.30 a.m. [illegible] November, 1952.

PIPING (ASSTD. LENGTHS AND [illegible]) TUBULAR SCAFFOLDING; [illegible] SHAFTING; PULLEYS; CHAINS; [illegible] MACHINERY; WATER TANKS; [illegible] MIXERS; LATHE (5"), GENERATOR[illegible] TRAILERS ETC., ETC.

TERMS—SPOT CASH.
VIEW DAYS—ANY DAY PRIOR [illegible] NORMAL WORKING HOURS.

P.O. BOX [illegible],
NAIROBI.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR SALE

3 Ruston [illegible] Horizontal Oil Engines [illegible] 20 horse power [illegible] used and complete [illegible] accessories as supplied [illegible] makers. Offers to [illegible] No. 59, Bukoba, T.T.

FOR SALE

A complete [illegible] plant in working order, [illegible] tested and approved [illegible] Factories Inspector. A [illegible] ing and sound investment [illegible] genuine reasons for [illegible] parties with sound [illegible] background should [illegible] Voucher No. 8736 [illegible]

DAIRY FARM

FOR SALE

[illegible] WEST KILIMANJARO [illegible]

[illegible]

For further particulars Apply to:
BARRATT & BARRATT,
Land and Estate Agents,
P.O. Box 15,
Sanya Juu.

Notice

[illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

AUCTION OF BOARDED VEHICLES AND PLANT

Duly instructed by the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, we shall sell the following BOARDED VEHICLES AND PLANTS at the MECHANICAL ENGINEER'S YARD [illegible] Public Works Department

on TUESDAY, 18th NOVEMBER at 10.30 a.m.

Lot No.

1. O.H.M.S. [illegible] Ford three-ton [illegible]
2. O.H.M.S. [illegible] Dodge saloon [illegible]
[illegible]
14. Large quantity tyres and tubes, various sizes.
15. Large quantity tyres and tubes, various sizes.
16. Quantity of batteries (all unserviceable).
17. O.H.M.S. [illegible] Ford V8 pick-up.
18. O.H.M.S. 1661 Ford V8 pick-up.
19. O.H.M.S. [illegible] Chevrolet two-ton lorry.
20. P.W.D. [illegible] bitumen boiler by [illegible]
21. O.H.M.S. 2137 Fordson Thames lorry.
22. W [illegible] Ford V8 saloon (good condition and in running order).

Approximately five additional vehicles may be added to this auction [illegible]

View days: At the Mechanical Engineer's Yard [illegible]

TERMS: Cash at the fall of the hammer [illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

AUCTION OF ANTIQUE AND IMPORTED FURNITURE

Duly instructed by the executors of the estate of the late Colonel R. HEMSTED and other parties, we shall sell the following items

on MONDAY, 1st DECEMBER at 9 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

[illegible]

Details of many other items being offered at this auction are appearing in later editions of the "E.A. Standard" under the heading [illegible]

View days: Friday, 28th November [illegible]

MUTER & OSWALD LIMITED

Established 1921

FOR SALE

FLATS, RIVERSIDE DRIVE: We are offering for sale four exceptionally well-built flats only 2½ miles from the city centre. [illegible]

THE HILL: On a pleasant plot of one acre stands a newly built double-storey house. [illegible]

KITISURU: First-class freehold 5-acre plot hedged with trees. Vegetable garden. £3,150.

UPPER HILL ESTATE: Good freehold building plot on just under one acre close to bus route. £950.

NGONG ROAD: [illegible]

KAREN: We have two first-class five-acre plots, well-treed and in good positions. Price each plot, £1,500.

BERNHARD ESTATE: Excellent freehold plots at reasonable prices. Call and arrange appointment to view before all the best ones are sold.

Particulars not warranted. Prices subject to acceptance by vendors.

For further particulars apply to:—

MUTER AND OSWALD LTD.
Phone 2004 and 2412 P.O. Box 257
Telegrams: "Abeeming"
Hardinge Street, Nairobi

TISDALE - JONES

ESTATE AGENTS & VALUERS

COAST

KIKAMBALA: A [illegible] distance from Mombasa on NORTH shore side, [illegible] has excellent beaches. Good situation for poultry, fruit, etc., with excellent market in MOMBASA.

WE OFFER FOR SALE: £4,300. [illegible]

FOR SALE: £2,250 cottage [illegible]

Why not buy your Coast property now?

THE HELPFUL ESTATE AGENT
PRINCES HOUSE
P.O. Box [illegible]
Government Road
Phone: [illegible] House: Kiambu [illegible]

I. R. MARTIN

Land and Estate Agent
Nairobi

WHITEAWAYS BUILDING
Delamere Avenue, Nairobi
Phone [illegible] Box [illegible]

[illegible]

DAN SAUVAGE

Land and Estate Agent
[illegible]

FOR SALE

KAREN: [illegible]

— SOLD —

[illegible]

WESTLANDS: A mainly level plot of half acre, most of which is of red soil. Close to shopping centre and bus routes. Price £900.

For full details of the above and other properties apply to:—

DAN SAUVAGE
Phones: Office 3214, Residence [illegible]
P.O. Box 2[illegible], Sadler Street
NAIROBI

DALGETY'S

ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Box 98, NAIROBI. Phone 2871 (10 Lines)
Box 13, NAKURU. Phone [illegible]

COMMERCIAL

GODOWN, situated Whitehouse Road, subject to satisfactory arrangements, this valuable property may be available for purchase [illegible]

RESIDENTIAL

MALINDI, ON SEA SHORE. [illegible]

MALINDI. [illegible]

FARMING PROPERTIES

CHERANGANI. [illegible]

OL KALOU. [illegible]

Particulars not warranted. Price subject to acceptance by vendors.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

NAKURU

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT offer on behalf of various clients:—

[illegible]

EDMUND H. MOSKOW

[illegible]

[illegible] OSWALD

[illegible]

C. J. E. [illegible] & CO.

[illegible]

[illegible]

HOTEL [illegible]

SEA [illegible]

NAIROBI MAKES STAGE AND SCREEN HISTORY

THE past few days have made stage and screen history in Nairobi. First came the opening of Kenya's National Theatre on its island site opposite the Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi. Then the arrival in the city of four of the world's most famous film stars—Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly.

The opening of the theatre by Sir Ralph Richardson was a brilliant occasion, reminiscent of a Leicester Square premiere.

The pictures on this page record some of the events during a memorable evening. Bottom right: Lady Richardson, with Sir Ralph, is shaking hands with Mrs. Brian Piggin while immediately above, the Mayor of Nairobi, Alderman Dr. J. R. Gregory, with the Mayoress, Mrs. Travis, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Piggin is receiving Lady Mary Baring, wife of the Governor. Top left, Mr. Nat Kothby conducts the Nairobi Orchestra.

The other pictures show members of the audience arriving at the theatre and inside the theatre during the interval.

And so to the film stars. Bottom left, Ava Gardner and husband Frank Sinatra get their first glimpse of Kenya. Ava Gardner is also photographed with Clark Gable and there too is pretty Grace Kelly.

CADBURY'S "SEND A FRIEND" GIFT PARCELS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOUR FRIENDS OR FAMILY AT HOME

The special Cadbury service is designed to save you postage and ensure factory-fresh chocolate biscuits reaching any address in U.K. and Eire.

PARCEL No. 1 contains
6 lb. Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate biscuits — Shs. 22/-

PARCEL No. 2 contains
1 x 1-lb. tin Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate biscuits
1 x 1-lb. tin Bourneville biscuits (plain chocolate covered)
2 x ½-lb. packets Orange Sandwich biscuits (plain chocolate covered) — Shs. 30/-

PARCEL No. 3 contains
4½ lb. Orange Sandwich Biscuits — Shs. 34/-

Scheme also applies to certain countries in Europe.

N.B.—Prices include cost of packing and postage to any address in the United Kingdom. For full details apply to your Grocer or any Branch of the Agents for Cadbury: Kettles-Roy and Tysons (Msa) Ltd.

ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS MUST BE SENT TO K.R. & T. LTD., BY NOVEMBER 26.

When quality counts buy K&R Ltd

Kettles-Roy & Tysons (Msa) Ltd.

P.O. Box 90, Cluster House, Sector 31, Nairobi. Tel. 7-001. Grams: "Quality" and for Kisumu, Kampala, Mombasa, Tanga, Kitale, Jinja

Allsopp's White Cap LAGER

Lives up to its name!

STOP PAIN QUICKLY with Phensic

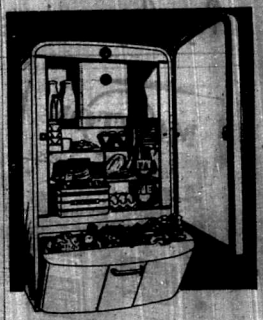
The famous threefold action of PHENSIC tablets RELIEVES PAIN, SOOTHES NERVES, COUNTERACTS DEPRESSION. No matter how *intense* the pain, no matter how *weary* your nerves, how *depressed* you feel, PHENSIC tablets will bring you *relief and* comfort, quickly and safely. Remember this—PHENSIC tablets neither harm the heart nor upset the stomach. Don't accept substitutes. Keep a supply of PHENSIC tablets by you!

Phensic

TWO TABLETS BRING QUICK RELIEF
FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS, LUMBAGO, SEVERE PAINS, HEADACHES, NEURALGIA, INFLUENZA, COLDS & CHILLS

LEONARD Refrigerators

famous in the U. S. A. now available in Kenya



The advantages of the New Leonard 7 Cu. ft. Refrigerator are more than equal. This is a Refrigerator which will give you years of trouble free service.

Twentsche Overseas Trading Co. Ltd

P.O. Box 1195, DELAMERE AVENUE, NAIROBI. Phone: 3022

I want Cadburys

CADBURY'S MILK CHOCOLATE DAIRY MILK CADBURY'S MILK

BECAUSE you can taste the cream in Cadburys Dairy Milk Chocolate

'Antiseptics differ, don't they?'

'Of course there are differences: it could hardly be otherwise. Certainly it is not mere chance that Dettol is used and recommended by almost every doctor in Great Britain.'

'DETTOL'

The Safe Way to Safety whenever infection threatens in your own home.

Agents: R. O. HAMILTON LTD., Nairobi

the fabulous nail polish with THE CRYSTALLIN FINISH

Miss Peggy Sage brings you direct from her Paris Salon... a new, an infinitely better nail polish—a different method of color blending.

New, crystal clear colors make possible a vast array of exquisite shades.

A finish of flawless perfection that sparkles like jewels, and lasts and lasts. This is the performance of Peggy Sage, presented in the most beautiful nail polish bottle in the world!

SALONS: PARIS • NEW YORK • LONDON

Peggy Sage

Fashion-wise women know it's smart to match their Peggy Sage nail polish with the harmonizing shades of Peggy Sage lipsticks.

MORTON LONDON

MIXED PICKLES

MORTON SWEET PICKLE IN MUSTARD

Delicious pickles IN MUSTARD OR VINEGAR

Agents:—G. H. HUCHOLAS & CO., LTD., Box 517, Nairobi, Box 517, Mombasa, Box 150, Dar es Salaam, Box 1321, Kampala, Box 314, Zanzibar.

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

THOSE who have experienced a "first night" in London's brilliantly lit Leicester Square must inevitably have been reminded of it when the National Theatre was opened by His Excellency, the Governor, and Sir Ralph Richardson last week. Police, batteries of cameras, bright lights and, last but not least, a bevy of "fans," made it a memorable occasion for Nairobi residents, and gave not a small thrill to the many who feel that, by living and working in the Colony, they are seeing history in the making.

It was almost impossible to distinguish "who was who" because every KENYA'S BIG NIGHT body seemed to be there, mingling in the throng chatting in the foyer or squeezing into the looser but upstairs. Particularly lovely was the dress of Lady Richardson, sitting in the dais next to His Excellency; it was of closely massed tulle. Lady Mary Baring, who sat next to Sir Richard Woodley, had chosen a dark blue dress, and her daughter, Miss Katharine Baring was in turquoise chiffon. The Governor's house party included Lady Sarah Waldegrave, and Capt. the Hon. Matthew Ridley, A.D.C. to the Governor. Sir Ralph Richardson was sitting next to Mrs. Brian Figgis who was, also in dark blue. Mr. Brian Figgis took his seat after his opening speech, the Mayor, Dr. (Gregory), Mrs. Tweedy, Mr. James Mastor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hughes, Lady McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maxwell, Colonel and Mrs. Modera, Sir Hector and Lady Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blundell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, were all immediately noticed. The President of the Alliance Francaise had brought a party which included his brother, M. Andre (Robert), Mme. Chatillon, M. Crolon, Dr. and Mrs. de Neive, Mr. and Mrs. Monod, and the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Michael O'Rorke. Lady Mortimer, with Sir Charles in uniform, was wearing one of the little evening Juliet caps which suit her so well and was sitting next to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Potter. Just in front of her were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archer, the latter draped in a lovely white fur stole, and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen. The ladies were all wearing their decorations. Sir Alfred Vincent's showing up particularly on his tall fit figure, he was accompanied by Lady Vincent in a beautiful satin gown. Probably the wearer of the biggest number of "bangs" was Colonel Tony Danvers, Comptroller of the Household. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartwell were mingling with the throng in the upstairs lounge; Sir Bartley and Lady Sibbit, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Erskine and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison, Colonel and Mrs. Henderson, Sir Guy and Lady Pilling, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Somen, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Thornley Dyer were also present. Representatives of the British Council and of the Conservatoire of Music were Mr. and Mrs. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Beverts. Also in the box were Sir Ebeo Pirthui and his daughter, obviously enjoying themselves.

A burst of clapping as the audience streamed out to the waiting cars heralded the backstage appearance of the Governor and Lady Mary Baring and Sir Ralph Richardson and Lady Richardson.

Sir Ralph and Lady Richardson

★

A NAIROBI-BORN girl, Moyra Marston, has joined the second year course in the Medical School of the University of Witwatersrand.

SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE

She is the daughter of the late Mr. Fred Marston, of Nairobi, and has lived in Kenya at Audenshaw, Manchester.

A former Kenya High School girl, in 1947 she went to Buckland

to resume her studies, and was awarded a Lanfranchi Prize at State University Scholarship on the results of the Joint Matriculation Board examinations in advanced physics, chemistry and biology, with scholarship papers in chemistry and biology. But her studies are not Moyra's only concern for she was also a school prefect, played in her house tennis team and was in the school second tennis team. She is also a very good swimmer.

★

A DISTINGUISHED visitor from the world of commerce and sport arrived in Nairobi on Thursday of last week. He was Mr. M. H. Tata, a member of the DIRECTOR OF FAMOUS FIRM

famous family, chairman and managing director of Tata Industries, Ltd., making his first visit to East Africa. The firm was founded by his grandfather, Sir J. N. Tata about 1868, and is a diversity conglomerate. When asked by an East African Standard reporter just how many concerns were run by the Tata family, he replied: "I have never counted them." His own particular interest is in the oil mills, Tata Iron and Steel, the hydro-electric group, and textiles are further interests of the firm, and Mr. Tata himself is managing director of the famous Taj Mahal Hotel, Bombay.

His present visit is twofold: he contact countries in East African community in East Africa and to gain a first-hand knowledge of the people here with whom he does business, and to help to cement good relations between the firm and the President of the Indian Industrial Commission — the Taj Mahal Hotel, Bombay.

Mr. Tata is on his way to Paris and Geneva to attend the Aden Advisory Committee and the I.L.O. governing body meetings. He is a vice-president of the Tata Sports Club whose cricket team is at present touring Ceylon.

Mr. Mr. Tata—at-half-day visit, Mr. Tata managed to fit in many social engagements. He was a guest lunch with Dr. (Mrs.) Pant, wife of the Commissioner for the Government of India, lun with Mr. D. D. Pant, President of the Indian National Congress, a visit to the Nairobi Park, endeavour with the Hockey Association of Kenya, a dance at which he attended was the host, and a cocktail given by Air-India International Ltd., of which he is also a director.

★

A MOTHER - OF - PEARL autographed cigarette holder was presented to Christopher Tate, son of Asst. Inspector and Mrs. Maurice Silcock, on the occasion of his christening. Donor of the gift was his godmother, Marchesa Antonia Cerpini di Bagnano, wife of the Italian Consul in Nairobi, at whose residence in Muthaiga a reception was afterwards held.

The christening took place at St. Austin's Church and was conducted by NOT A GREY WAS HEARD Father McCombe-Bell and Master Silcock behaved in an exemplary manner throughout. His godfather, Inspector Derek Mansfield, was unfortunately unable to get from Sotik for the christening, so Inspector Brian Matthews acted as proxy.

The Marchesa wore an all whole ensemble except for a new-style turban of pale amethyst colour. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Silcock's parents, were present. Mrs. Anderson in grey shantung, also Dr. and Mrs. Horowitz, the former having had a great deal to do with bringing the baby into the world. Another friend of the family was Assistant Supt. Richard ("Dickie") Bales, A.D.C. to His Excellency.

★

ABOUT a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Neesham started a new theatrical venture under the name of Enterprise Productions. Following the success of their first show, Message for TALENT WANTED FOR NEW PLAY

Margaret, they are to present Evelyn Williams's play Trefusis, at the National Theatre early in February. The production will be given to the Kenya National Theatre.

Mrs. Neesham, who recently returned from a visit to the U.K., is anxious to contact any young actors or actresses, especially newcomers to the Colony, interested in taking part or helping in any capacity. An audition will be held on the stage of the National Theatre on Tuesday, December 2, at 5.30 p.m.

★

AN interesting and versatile member of Nairobi's younger set is Miss Judy Dimitri (photographer here), who came to Kenya originally for a holiday and then decided to stay.

She has now adopted Kenya as her home—or so she feels like an old settler. Sunset in the National Park, the Escarpment and Rift Valley, moonlight, and hotegrable and bluebells in the same vase spell Kenya for Judy.

VERSATILE YOUNG LADY

She has had experience of market gardening, harvesting and as a waitress, while in between times she studied at the Royal College of Music and

obtained her A.R.C.M. and G.R.S.M. (London). She plays the piano, violin and clarinet, and taught music for a time in England before coming to Kenya.

Dressmaking she takes in her stride and makes all her own clothes, but her main hobbies are tennis, sailing and riding.

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Why, they're Chocolate Cup Cakes!

Every family delights in good iced chocolate cakes, especially when they're chocolate-flavoured! And, why oh, why, if other kinds, the favourite of all is a plain of lovely, light-textured, dainty-iced cup cakes.

With this wonderfully easy Royal recipe you can make your own cup cakes today! And they're absolutely sure to prove successful if there is one and Royal — the baking powder that can't let you down.

INGREDIENTS:
1 large egg
Half a cup of sugar
Half a cup of milk
2 ounces butter
2 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
Four drops of vanilla essence
1 level tablespoon cocoa

METHOD:
Cream butter and sugar, add egg and beat well, add milk, cocoa, and the dry ingredients. Pour into cup cake tins and bake in a moderate oven 375° (Gas 3) for 20 minutes. Ice with chocolate icing, and if desired, with cream and decorate with nuts if desired.

Use ROYAL and be sure

COLLECT THESE ROYAL RECIPES—No. 1

TOP FAVOURITE IS JERSEY

JERSEY has been a favourite material for a long time, but it has all come right into the limelight this autumn. One reason for its star role is that fashion is undergoing a transformation, switching over from stiff cardboard to the soft, feminine.

Jersey appears in three weights, suitable for frocks, medium and heavy for coats and suits. Its versatility is further increased by its being woven with a slightly flecked design, it also has an attractively fashionable appreciation, and the lead is coming from the popular satin surface.

The outstanding autumn model, says Miss Jean Ward, Secretary, Jersey Fashion Bureau, is a jersey ensemble rather like a full-length coat, simple and sensible, high at the neck, but essentially feminine, and the lead is coming from the popular satin surface.

Back in favour

THE jersey frock has recovered its old-time importance for informal wear. In self grey and beige jersey material, high at the chest, they are followed through models, hanging from the shoulders, with a slight fullness at the waist or collected behind in a bloused effect.

These frocks are covered with a jersey pinafore rather like a full-length coat, straight and sleeveless, cut for top pockets with large flaps. The pinafore is fastened with a single button at the waist, and the skirt straight — probably with a deep pleat in the back — or accordian-pleated.

Pannier effect

A FEATURE of the pinafore is to be noted in some models, the front generally high to the throat, but the back pinafore swoops round and give back interest, the skirt underneath is full, but where any fullness is concentrated.

Afternoon ensembles combine a jersey frock, and fluffy topcoat. This is lined and edged with fur, with matching jersey, stress the importance of furs in things this season.

Jersey is also a number in the popular two-piece gowns, and for full-length evening dresses. One slender black ground-length jersey dress has the fashionable scarf neckline which can be dropped into an off-the-shoulder decollete, or the scarf transformed into an elegant stole.

Gay contrasts

AMONGST the full dress designs is a black jersey with a gay, with an extra wide white satin stole threading through the heart-shaped decollete and falling in sweeping panels to the floor.

The idea of brightening up a black jersey with a fabric or colour contrast is full of attractive ideas. Another slender black design, with a red sweep skirt bothering asymmetrically down one side, is finished with an impertinent circle taffeta shawl collar. An even more elaborate design, from Balenciaga, was a black jersey sheath, less sheath, with a very exaggerated bow of coffee tulle (illustrated).

This evening dress could be completed with a black velvet wrap, with a deep trained in a point behind and cut with important flounced sleeves and loose, front panels.

So jersey has become a material for this season — a foregone conclusion from early morning until mid-night.

Back in favour

Pannier effect

Various uses

Gay contrasts

Play up the right colours

Clothes chaos

More formal

HOW QUICKLY DO *YOU* PACK?

By Robina Wright

"POOR Mrs. Jones," I said to my husband. "She's got so much to do, packing up for home leave, and her husband just sits behind his newspaper and doesn't do a thing to help."

"Really?" came from the newspaper as the pipe settled. "When do they sail?" "In seven weeks' time."

With a terrific snort my husband dumped his paper. "Seven weeks! I thought they must be going the day after tomorrow. I don't blame Mrs. Jones a bit, and you needn't expect me to sit on shipping round a couple of months before the sailing. The last three evenings will be quite enough. Seven weeks indeed!"

Until I heard this view I hadn't occurred to me that there was anything odd in Mrs. Jones's frantic preparations. After all, leaving one's home to other people for six months sorting out a family's clothes said no one for half a year in a very different climate, must be quite a job. Or so I had supposed, until the next started breaking in doors and making practically coming of it.

Since the Jones family sailed, with Mrs. Jones noticeably thin and worn, but triumphant, I have thought it, but I never thought I would!" — "We been having little attention to this packing business.

Clothes chaos

In many families preparations for even the shortest absence from home seem to cause domestic upheaval and a fantastic number of engagements for the event. A girl friend recently asked me to lunch with her, because her mother was busy helping her to pack for her first leave holiday at the

Men may not always realise that they are a little, if not then the main packing of clothes. They perhaps forget the months of preparation, the sorting out and rolling away of unwanted or out-dated clothes, and all the rest. But there is a thing which they do, do it quietly and in good time without disorganising the whole household and making yourself a nervous wreck.

In fact, I don't say our other method if the worst everyday work and routine is to go on normally, with no special clothes for long leave with a family. Perhaps you would be more recognition of all the relevant work and knowledge, but it is a sophisticated method of the time. But what really interests me is this unusual approach.

Why, you may ask, is all so calmly? Why do they not get quite worked up in the mere thought of more work, rations? Perhaps they are about it for too long instead of tackling the job in the masculine half-hearted way.

Play up the right colours

THAT colour would never suit me," is the cry of most women when the newest fashion range is announced, but you'll be surprised at the colours you can wear if you'll only try them.

Test the latest popular colours — poppy, pimento, tomato, flamingo pink, tomato and copper brown — against your skin by holding a large piece of material the colour you'd like to wear under your chin. Look at yourself in strong light. Does that particular colour make your skin look softer, whiter, healthier? Then it's yours. Of course, if the effect is the reverse, and makes you look sallow, adding no highlights to your complexion — then it's out.

In clothes, it is the colour combination which gives the most successful results, not the colour alone. And once you've found a shade that suits you, don't be tired of seeing it in time if it is worn and given your face a rosy glow.

Combine it with a neutral colour to a complementary shade, ground of black, grey or navy, with a handkerchief, a scarf, belt or a bonnet of the colour. Remember that a colour which suits you in your bedroom may not flatter at a lower age. Bright reds, discreetly used, can give an attractive glow to older complexions, but again, only testing will tell.

PERSIAN GOWN By NETTIE VYSOKI.

A resplendent Gown, in deep rose pink Persian silk, with a wide sash. The collar, which is a feature of the model, can be worn upstanding or turned down perfectly. Price £12.— The same model is also available in other colours, and in a long gown for the evening.

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A diagram for 'four in one'

AT various times I have tried to make a frock when a pattern, seemed simple and with few snags for the beginner, but more often than not I found that I slipped up somewhere and the finished article looked decidedly home made; it bore little resemblance to the glamorous picture that had enticed me to try yet once again to make something smart to wear.

Now after experimenting with various patterns and design and adapting them to my needs I have found one that is a money per cent fool-proof — indeed it is so simple that you need have no misgiving about buying your ten-yard dressmaker's length of dress-material and setting her cut out and make herself a dress from the diagram. The only fear will be that she will certainly want to make several, but what better way could she be employed during the school holidays?

Various uses

THIS diagram was originally intended as a one-dress pattern, but it can be adapted to make frocks for either for office, or a housecoat or a complete sitting outfit consisting of a skirt and top to be worn together or separated as is most fashionable, and it made in cotton that can be washed equally well with shorts on the beach.

Three yards of 36" material will be required for a child's dress, the bust and a length of 45". Add one-eighth of a yard for every inch over 36" bust and 2" in the bust measurement. Partial to half bust measure 36" by 54" as per diagram. Measure from the shoulder line from A to B, then curve off from the double corner C. Repeat; measuring 18" from bust curve to D. Cut along line A to B and then cut along line from D. You now have four triangles and front and back of frock are made by joining two triangles at centre back and two at centre back, sewn to within 18" of points A and D, leaving the same opening. Turn the four points to a depth of 10" using the scraps. Make 1" turnings at neck and under arm. Sew up the seams each shoulder. Turn up and hem. What only say both that you may have and you now own a smart sun-dress.

More formal

TO adapt for office use add a big bow of material to the neckline and instead of tying double on the shoulders, tie them off and run a seam along each shoulder. Patterns made from the points cut off, and a belt either self or contrasting may be added to make tiny bows to conceal the ends of armholes.

Material required for the general outfit will be twice the length from the shoulder to the hem of the frock, and for sun-dress but seam shoulders instead of knotting. Measure from shoulder to waistline, allow 2" and cut. Bind edges. Gather skirt into narrow band. Wear with one the fashionable wide elastic belts now obtainable. Flowers may be worn at waistline or on the shoulders.

A bloussoot is made in the same way but not cut at waistline.

When you have a free evening try out this pattern and I feel sure that you will be pleased. You. Stripped material is particularly successful made up in this design.

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WEDDINGS

SYMES-THOMPSON — BROOKE ANDERSON

Photo: Wardle.

DECORATED by Mrs. Mervyn Hay Mitchell-Innes, Nightingale and Mrs. Etheridge, who brought the flowers from Nairobi to Limanga, the Cathedral or the Highlands made an appropriate setting for the wedding of Mr. Richard Herbert Symes-Thompson, only son of Major and Mrs. Cecil Symes-Thompson, of Kiambu, and Miss Gillian Brooke Anderson, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Brooke Anderson, also of Kiambu.

The dark-haired bride wore her mother's Honiton point lace and net veil depending from a pearl and orange blossom coronet. Her cream satin dress fell crisply over a white satin foundation and had a high-collared neckline. She carried a shower bouquet of cream and flame-coloured flowers.

Mrs. Robert Winnington-Ingram performed the duty of Matron of Honour, with Miss Nancy Etherington, cousin, and Miss Percy O'Hagan, niece of the bride, acting as bridesmaids. David Perkins was a page-boy. The bridesmaids attendants wore eau de nil nylon over-dresses with matching bouquets were cream and flame in colour. The bride was given away by her father and the best man was Mr. Michael Mackenzie-Smith. The Bishop of Mombasa and the Provost of Nairobi officiated at the ceremony.

At a reception held at the Kiambu Club, Colonel and Mrs. Brooke Anderson received their guests, the latter in a liberty silk dress of deep turquoise, with black accessories.

An appropriate toast was offered by Mr. E. R. St. A. Davies, who had known the bride and bridegroom for many years, and was replied to in conjunction with the health of the parents, by the bridegroom. "Absent friends" was the prerogative of Colonel Brooke Anderson and the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr. Desmond O'Hagan, toasted the bridesmaids. This toast was capped by Mr. John Etherington, the bride's uncle.

Among the many guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartwell, Dr. and Mrs. Farnworth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nightingale, and Major and Mrs. Booth.

★

BOOTH — RUSKELL

A LUCKY young couple who will spend their honeymoon touring England and Ireland are Mr. Geoffrey Vincent Bedford Booth, eldest son of the late Mr. Thomas H.V. Booth and of Mrs. Booth of Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, and Miss Violet Joan Ruskell, youngest daughter of the late Robert Ruskell, J.P., and the late Mrs. Ruskell, formerly of Carlow, Ireland. They were married at the Cathedral of the Highlands last Friday, November 7.

The Mayor, Alderman Dr. J. R. Gregory, gave the bride away. She had chosen for her wedding gown Swiss ivory grosgrain, and her Limerick lace veil, more than 100 years old, which was arranged over a coronet of orange blossom and pearls, had been lent by a friend of the family. Her bouquet was of cream lilies and freesias.

Miss Bernadette Lett, the bridesmaid, in a periwinkle blue pouit-de-soie dress, carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations. The service was officiated by the Provost, the Very Rev. H. Evan Hopkins, and Mr. David G. Barnby acted as best man. Mr. J. Macintyre and Mr. R. G. Brown performed the duties of groomsmen.

Photo: A. H. Fisher.

Guests at the reception held afterwards at the Norfolk Hotel were received by Dr. Gregory and Mrs. Bates, the latter in a navy and white print dress with which she wore white accessories. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Travis, Lady McMillan, Group Captain and Mrs. Alexander, Sir Godfrey Rhodes, Miss Ann Patterson and Mr. Michael Watson. The bride's going-away ensemble was of navy grosgrain with navy and white accessories.

★

SNOW — JOHNSON

THE wedding took place on Saturday, November 1, at St. Andrew's Church, of Mr. Eric Snow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow, of Raleigh, Essex, and Miss Mary J. Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson, of Malindi, Tanganyika, the Rev. David Steel conducted the service.

In a becoming white lace-over-satin wedding gown, a tulle veil secured by a heart-shaped diamond ornament, and carrying a shower of roses, the bride was given away by Mr. F. J. Kay. She was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss B. Bowyer-Smyth, in a pale pink satin dress and matching tulle hat, and Miss Ann Snow, in a pale primrose dress and hat. Mr. Ivy Kay was best man.

The reception was held afterwards at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, Malindi, where the guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conquest, Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer-Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow left afterwards on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, Malindi, where the guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conquest, Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer-Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow left afterwards on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, Malindi, where the guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conquest, Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer-Smyth.

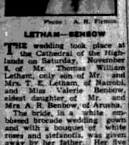
LESLIE — NEWMAN

Photo: A. H. Fisher.

ON November 1, at the District Commissioner's Office, Nairobi, the marriage took place of C.S.M. Gordon Leslie, of the Scots Guards, Kenya, fourth son of the late Mr. D. Leslie, of Aberdeen, Scotland, London, and Miss Shirley Newman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, of Mombasa, Tanganyika.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white organdie dress with a shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her sister, Mrs. Wilkinson, attended as matron of honour, wearing a grey silk dress with a bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Mr. John Wood, bridegroom's cousin.

Mr. A. L. ("Sailor") Lay, who was best man, has gone back to Blue Lake Wave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lay, who are spending their honeymoon at Zanzibar.



LETHAM — BENBOW

Photo: A. H. Fisher.

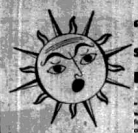
THE wedding took place at the Church of the Highlands on Saturday, November 8, of Mr. Thomas William Letham, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Letham, of Nairobi, and Miss Valerie Benbow, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benbow, of Arusha.

The bride, in a white embroidered brocade wedding gown and with a bouquet of white roses and stefanotis, was given away by her father. Her five bridesmaids—the Misses Anne Letham, Patricia and Susan Benbow, Carol and Gina Troup—wore white spotted tulle over taffeta and carried Victorian posies. The best man was Mr. Brian Burrows, and the Rev. J. Gillett and the Rev. H. Evan Hopkins conducted the service.

The reception was held at the New Stanley Hotel, and toasts to the bride and groom, their parents, the bridesmaids and absent friends were proposed by Mr. P. A. Johnson, Captain Ivan Harries, Mr. Burrows and the Rev. Gillett. The bride chose a blue and white blue-tuting suit with white accessories for her going-away ensemble when she left with the groom for their up-country honeymoon.

Photo: Hale Studio.

November 8, at the Cathedral of the Highlands, Limuru, the reception was held at the Sports Club. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh are spending their honeymoon at Zanzibar.



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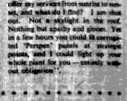

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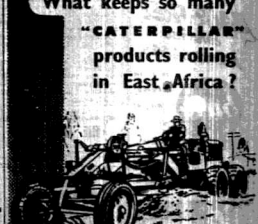

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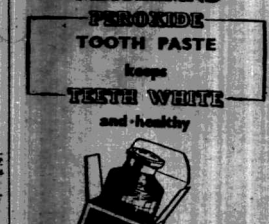

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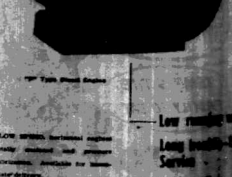

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'NOT THE TIME FOR A KENYA CONFERENCE'

Wiser to wait, says Colonial Secretary

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, told the Chamber of Commerce last week that it would be unwise to call a conference, as planned previously, on the future of all communities in Kenya. Mr. Lyttelton said that the time was not ripe to discuss further political advance or alternatives to the present constitution. He was speaking in the House of Commons, in reply to a question by Mr. James Griffiths, after a visit to East Africa lasting ten days.

"I think at this moment it would be wrong, in my opinion, because I think it would certainly lead to a breakdown, which would be bad," he said.

Mr. Griffiths, who is shadow Colonial Secretary, said he was "very disappointed" at the decision. He said he was "very disappointed" at the decision, because it was "very important that that conference should be held."

Mr. Lyttelton said: "It is entirely the attitude of the British Government that it will surely wait for the moment when it will secure its objective."

Mr. Griffiths said great attention had been made in health and education, and in the African Land Units in the Colony. In 1951, he said, there was a population of 5,500,000 Africans in Kenya, and it was estimated that by the time the conference was held, the population would be 6,000,000. The population would not come to a halt, and the problems would be brought to a head.

For far off

"I am not at all happy to see no conference," he said. "Mr. Lyttelton said that it would be wrong to do it at this time. I am not clear why it would be wrong. I am not clear why it is wrong to do it at this time. I am not clear why it would be wrong to do it at this time. I am not clear why it would be wrong to do it at this time. I am not clear why it would be

MAU MAU ACTIVITY IN TANGANYIKA

Immigrant Kikuyus being watched

From our Resident Correspondent

Tanganyika, Thursday.

MAU MAU is in evidence in Tanganyika. It has been found among immigrant Kikuyus from Kenya at the Rufiji Project, the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, told Tanganyika Legislative Council this morning. A number of Kikuyu, he announced, have been arrested and are to be deported from the Territory.

Sir Edward told the Council that it was intended to introduce to the present session a Bill providing powers to control Kikuyu immigrants.

Remarking that the recent campaign of lawlessness and violence in Kenya was intended to spread elsewhere, he said it was a forceful reminder of the ever-present willingness with which political unrest could develop and be encouraged under the guise of a campaign for democracy. Sir Edward said the movement, only part of Tanganyika where there were Kikuyu in any numbers was in the Northern Province.

The Kikuyu were being asked to "Stand firm."

"There have been cases where the Mau Mau cells have tried to force Kikuyu into taking oaths, and there have been cases where people have been intimidated, or have been induced to take the oaths.

"I do not say the Government will not find it necessary, and indeed it may be necessary, in the interest of the protection of individuals, to take action against those who have been forcing people to come to action," he said.

Expelled

"A number of such persons have already been expelled from Tanganyika by the Governor in Council under the Deportation Ordinance," Sir Edward explained. "The Governor in Council has the power, if they returned to the country, and thus prejudiced the security of the Territory, to deport such persons on conviction.

Sir Edward, however warned, "These steps are intended to meet a situation which is developing in a way of which we have seen in Kenya, and which is developing in a powerful way in Kenya. The Government must be in a position to take action against persons of considerable means.

"Such measures could extend to any measures by way of penalties, or forfeiture of property. The Government has in mind the provision for forfeiture of property in certain circumstances, and the provision of a power to deport such persons in a summary way, if they return to the country, and thus prejudice the security of the Territory."

The problem before us is simply that we have already had instances of this sort of thing here and we want to be ready for it. Before the Council is a Bill to give the Council that power. We give the Council that a Bill to give the Council that power, and the Bill is now in the hands of the Council, and I am sure the Council will do what needs to be done."

Speaking of the police, Sir Edward said that the Kikuyu had not been in Nairobi and reverting to the Kikuyu had not been in the Kikuyu had not been in the Kikuyu Reserve, "Police are coming."

Retired Matron to settle at Kitale

Miss Isabel McKenzie Moir, retired Principal Nursing Sister, Medical Department, who has retired recently in Kenya, is to spend her retirement at Kitale.

Before she met Nairobi for Kitale, she was employed with the Medical Services, Nairobi, and Kenya Medical Services, Nairobi, and Medical Department and Colonial Medical Service, and of the Medical Department and Colonial Medical Service in Kenya.

1,000 WENT TO HEAR KENYATTA...

...300 detained

OVER the weekend there was no change in the general situation throughout Kenya.

At Kyeni, however, several incidents, including the burning of documents, and the killing of the cattle, were reported. With the cattle, were reported. With the dead animals were thrown into the bush.

About 1,000 Africans gathered at Gilgonda by Fort Hall on Saturday to hear Jomo Kenyatta give a lecture on the Kenya Land Problem. Police were present because they had heard Jomo Kenyatta was going to address the meeting and arrangements were made for the meeting and for further questioning.

There were also other meetings on Friday night in the district, at Gilgil Mukhoti, the home of a Kikuyu Chief, Nyaki, and at Mukhoti, at a tribal relapse were burned to the ground.

It was announced that in the Fort Hall area on November 12 police patrols surprised a group of 30 young Kikuyu in the Mathioya Valley. One of the prisoners was shot by one of the men who was armed with a pistol. He was arrested with a pistol, and a rifle and ammunition. All the Africans escaped but the man.

Combined sweep

At Kiambu, a combined sweep of Kikuyu cultivations in the Kiambu area, which previously had been carried out by Kikuyu, Kikuyu schools were closed, being evacuated by local Jerusalem Kikuyu establishments.

"Cleansing" by other at Nairobi Forest. About 100 Kikuyu were detained.

A combined military and police patrol visited Nairobi Kamba area and arrested about 20 Africans of an illegal "Kamba" Kikuyu.

From the Kiri Valley Province there was no change, although leaflets Akiceny were circulated by recent Kikuyu in the Baringo District, they had not caused any disturbance of the action taken.

"Cleansing" operations were carried out in Lumbwa, Kericho, Molo, and in other areas, Kericho and Molo, and Kericho, there was a demand for the "cleansing."

In the Province there was little other crime except a few "Kikuyu" cases.

A Kenya Police Reserve patrol was ambushed by Mau Mau, and was carried in arms and made 15 arrests for party offences.

Twenty-seven arrests were made at Meru for Mau Mau membership offences.

Tanganyika black-list—held in Kenya

From our Own Correspondent

Tanganyika, Thursday.

IT was announced at Arusha on Wednesday that the Kenya Police have detained three Kikuyu whose names appear on the "Mau Mau" black-list.

Kikuyu, Kenya, with one more left overnight, after its black-listed Kikuyu, Kenya, left for Kenya, signed by the Kenya Police.

No definite arrangements have been made for the handing over of these Kikuyu, but they are being kept under close supervision.

Mr. Kenyatta, the Acting Commissioner for Kenya, Mr. Donald Tempo, has left for Kikuyu Province, Kenya, to settle the settlement when he returned to a formal interview.

Among the points explained to Kenyatta, Government's decision to enforce strict legislation on Kikuyu in the Northern Province.

Under the Legislative Council passing legislation, police restrictions on the movement of Kikuyu, and deportation of Kikuyu.

Registration officers will be in the Kikuyu Reserve shortly carrying out a large registration, and at least some Kikuyu will be made for photographs to be attached to the cards.

United Day of Prayer for Kenya

THE Christian Council of Kenya, in a statement signed by Anglican and Nonconformist leaders, has called for a special Day of Prayer on Sunday, November 23. "The troubled situation which has existed in Kenya during the past months should be a matter for prayer by Christians of all races," the Council declares.

The statement continues: "The root causes of the unrest are many and various and cannot be attributed solely to the part of any one race. We believe all, in greater or lesser degree, a share in the responsibility for the present situation, either by what we have done or what we have failed to do. We ought to examine ourselves and pray from God that forgiveness we all need.

★

"Certainly we need God's help if we are to learn how to live together. It is perhaps therefore that the Day of Prayer should be a special Day of Prayer for all unity may and understanding all races may and understanding of Almighty God for our land and all who live therein.

"It is proposed that this Day of Prayer for Kenya be observed Sunday, November 23 Advent, in the First Sunday in Advent, when we look forward to the Christmas Festival, the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is fitting that this Day of Prayer should give thanks for His coming, and for His work, which is leading to a world of peace and goodwill to all men here in Kenya."

Two questioned on five-year-old killing

ECHO OF 1947 MANHUNT

KENYA POLICE RESERVE officers, operating on the North Kaimosi Plantations in connection with the murder have questioned police officer near Kakamega nearly five years ago by members of another Kenya Police Reserve.

'Jock Scott' third phase prepared

DIFFICULTIES with normal a great part of the settled areas, and the Kikuyu Reserve, have delayed the second phase of the "Jock Scott" operation, which was to have been carried out in the last period of Mau Mau activity, and the Kikuyu Reserve, the Kikuyu Reserve, the Kikuyu Reserve, and the Kikuyu Reserve, and the Kikuyu Reserve, and

The World's Roof Holds The Key To Defence

Arctic Base Forms Link Between America And Russia

BY NOEL CLARK

[illegible] perilous as [illegible] by stranded [illegible] in a high [illegible] of blizzard and [illegible] extremes [illegible] well be the means [illegible] over the [illegible] to air [illegible]

To its obvious strategic advantages, however, this new theatre would add a [illegible] rational problem of forbidding proportions.

While Thule is said to enjoy, during the greater part of the year, fairly mild weather, [illegible] to its nickname "Garden Spot of the Arctic," temperatures on the ice-cap [illegible] have been known to fall as low as even 75 degrees.

Other factors to be borne in mind are: gales blowing at a speed of 120 m.p.h. and long periods of darkness and [illegible] storms, than two months of the year.

Without permanent [illegible] such as Thule provides, the problem of landing and [illegible] on the ice-cap is formidable. Planes must carry skis, which [illegible] to the surface if the aircraft remains stationary for even a short time. Again at the altitudes [illegible] the ice-cap, the rarefied air [illegible] power, and so the [illegible] Thule is "hacked out" [illegible] than two months of the year.

[illegible] Greenland [illegible] a [illegible] New York and [illegible] Thule [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] Russian [illegible] striking distance [illegible] Thule [illegible] the [illegible] Russian [illegible] Thule [illegible] "hacked out" [illegible] than two months of the year.

[illegible] of war between [illegible] domination [illegible] the [illegible] shortlist of [illegible]

[illegible] weapons and [illegible] importance of the [illegible] Arctic [illegible] the shape of a [illegible] Thule [illegible] Arctic future.

'Leap-frog' war

ANOTHER technical problem [illegible] is to devise a means of retracting the cantilevered skis over the machine in airborne.

Assuming the problems can be overcome, from engineering [illegible] in the Arctic would appear feasible. The most likely type of operation would involve the dropping of limited task-forces, specially trained and equipped for Arctic conditions.

This would be no more than a further step in a process already begun. The formation of elite corps of specialist fighters — an notable a feature of the last war — would be found to contribute conditions of atomic and Arctic warfare.

Just as the concept of "autocration bombing," with masses of bombs raining, pounding a large objective to a state of chaotic ruin, has yielded to that of circumscribed knock-out blows delivered by small formations, so the nearly decisive engagements undertaken by Trained forces might well be the work of limited numbers of personnel.

This is the natural result of weapons which now combine far greater accuracy with greatly increased powers of destruction.

Many politicians the spread of Arctic bases seems perhaps built on floating islands to be house-trained; they wouldn't wear rubbers when pissing, or for that matter when shitting, they would emit the unmodulated [illegible] of wild horses, and so on. The rare natural child is in fact the little savage so elaborately trained and groomed that the training and grooming is no longer seen artificial; it has become second Nature. Warren, as the Affected Little Bears, is one who hasn't yet been able to assimilate all the training and grooming, hasn't yet become adjusted to the highly artificial world in which it must live, and [illegible] between free and by self-conduct and a self-consciousness what extra disapprobation under the term "Affected Little Bear." — Gerard Gaylord.

Task-forces

SMALL bomber forces or [illegible] fighter, would [illegible] a specific target; airborne troops, supplies and equipment would drop to consolidate the gain; and the weather task-force would range ahead to strike at the next objective. The problem of lifting troops in Arctic conditions might be difficult but not insuperable.

While such speculations to us may seem the fantastical role of land, sea and air forces in a future conflict, they do suggest that the really decisive battle, if there is a War III, if war is waged, shall will be won by specialised forces of commando-trained fighting men, and flown round to the strain of swift bombing operations and intensive fighting at tremendous height and speed. — Newspapers Ltd.)

THE THINGS THEY SAY...

... being quotations from B.B.C. talks

I THOUGHT I'd seen everything when at the first big fashion show I went to, a little old lady insisted on trying the weight of a six hundred guinea black coat lined with ermine for Sis said: "It has to be comfortable—I have to do my gardening in it." — Judy Foster speaking in the Town Tonight programme.

Father's job

"We don't fully realize, perhaps the lasting effect on children's outlook of their early impressions. During my young life, the world to me was a vast Wesleyan Methodist Church. I had no clear perception of any other world." — Brenda Pelliper, whose father was a Wesleyan Methodist Minister, talking about her early life.

Affected little beasts

"When I was young one of the nastiest things that could be said of a child was that he was anti-bo was an Affected Little Beast; and affected little beasts were unfavourably compared with clear little Winnie and Desmond—two perfectly natural children. But of course if Winnie and Desmond were really perfectly natural children they would be entirely out of the question in normal society. The little loves wouldn't dream of using a knife to help pouring the water-crew to Aunt Ethel, but would fight tooth and nail for blood-stained globules with the perfectly natural ferocity of hungry wolf-cubs; they wouldn't

Playing safe

"I've seen one of the oldest islands in the world. It is a British island, and when the prime minister had a passion for it he said, 'Whatever you spend you saw some: Keep Left, Hair Pin Road Ahead, One Way Only, No Parking, you know the sort of stuff . . . and that was the only car on the island." — Ian Hay.

Busy bee

"I get part in the operatic theatre in Regent's Park, where all went well until in a Midsummer Night's Dream a little bee that was out too late and was not invited I wasn't there."—Deborah Kerr, the Dresser, speaking about her early acting career.

A LETTER FROM PARIS

FRANCE NEEDS MORE 'RADIANT CITIES'

By Nora Beloff

AFTER spending a long time here in furnished lodgings, with prices high, and issues in interior decoration [illegible] I decided to hunt for a home of my own.

This gave me a personal insight in the facts of the French housing shortage. With it came a much better understanding of the economic and disorganised [illegible] which has settled like a [illegible] on a country once renowned for its plenty and [illegible].

★

TODAY France needs between four and five million extra dwellings. Nearly half a million homes are [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

(Continued from page 18)

KENYA theatre-goers will be looking forward to the visit of Annabel Maule, who is flying out to Kenya especially to play in her parents' production of *Bell, Book and Candle*, by John Van Druten, which opens on November 25, for a five - week run at the Studio Theatre, and then goes on a two-month tour throughout East Africa.

A WELCOME VISITOR TO KENYA

Annabel, who is married to Mr. Douglas Dickson, a London businessman, like most wives in England nowadays has to cope with all the domestic chores as well as her professional engagements. They have a Knightsbridge flat, where she is often to be found with a casserole in one hand and a B.B.C. or Television script in the other!

Annabel has not seen her parents for six years, and is so excited about the forthcoming reunion as they are. She will arrive in the Colony on Monday

MANY people who would not otherwise have had a chance either to see or to meet film stars Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly, were presented with that opportunity by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Warden at a cocktail party they gave at their house on Saturday night.

About 90 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warden were deep in conversation in the lounge and on the dimly lighted verandah when the movie quartet arrived. Although three of them had not quite recovered from their air flight and were obviously tired, they did not spare themselves in meeting those who thronged round them to see how they felt about being in Africa. They were able to meet, among others, various members of the American community, including Mr. and Mrs. Dorst, the Consul-General and his wife.

Clark Gable, of course, is by now almost an old-stager in Nairobi. He had just paid a visit to Carr Hartley's animal farm at Buffumbi and was regretful that he had not been able to arrive in Kenya at least two weeks before he went on location.

Ava Gardner, sunbathed and dark-haired, and wearing a ballet-length, pale-blue evening frock, was holding court on the verandah, usually talking quietly to Mr. and Mrs. Dorst. Dunstan was French enough. Here was a charming, intelligent, charming and courteous, who has grasped that, on the surface of the countries in which he has travelled, it has seem that it is his publicity, at any rate, "Freddie" Gable has submerged the personality that makes Gable's name worth-while person to meet in his own right. And Grace Kelly, yet, Grace Kelly, the third star of Mogambo, is not so well known to the public. Her grace and freshness alone will soon make her a big Nairobi favourite. Her greatest full-length evening cost of pale-coloured taffeta, double-lined, which set off her honey-coloured hair. Miss Kelly talked of her home in Philadelphia, and of how she hoped to fit in a visit to her family after she has finished filming in East Africa.

Later on, when the last guests had tiny themselves away, Mr. and Mrs. Warden continued their party for Clark Gable, at the Equator Club. Whether word had got round or not that the stars were to be there, the Club was packed to the doors, and before they had finished their dinner the autograph books began to appear. As it was a private party, this was not perhaps very tactful and gives good-naturedly signing some of them, Clark Gable and Grace Kelly left for their hotel to try to catch up on their sleep. It is to be hoped that Nairobi entertaining really famous film stars while the citizens of New York and London have ample opportunity of obtaining their autographs at the appropriate time and place, that perhaps the "hunters" of Saturday night may be forgiven for invading their privacy.

★

LADY members of the Caledonian Society were able to hear an international talk by Mrs. R. M. Oliver on her recent visit to America, when she addressed their monthly meeting at Tom's Hotel last Wednesday.

The President of the Society, Mrs. Steel, welcomed the gathering and introduced the speaker. This was the start for Mrs. Oliver more than to skim through the highlights of her visit, but she gave her audience a most graphic if condensed account of some of the 16 States she had gone through.

She illustrated her talk after words with a vast collection of photographs.

★

IT wasn't quite intoxicating. With anyone else but Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra that would hardly be possible—even in Nairobi.

IT was at the Equator Club on Tuesday night. There were at least a few guests enjoying the charms of the new Italian chef and the cuisine he prepares, and in walked Ava and Frankie to the dismay of all. It was their first visit. Ava had a strapless ballet-length pale blue frock. They ordered a drink and some snacks—Ava sipping orange juice as an unobtrusive table companion, while Mr. and Mrs. Sinatra chatted together. Frankie, dressed tremendously in a blue suit, ordered a drink. And then they went home.

It was discreet. Some of the guests didn't even notice the famous convoy. Club table dad, Mr. and Mrs. Dorst, who entertained guest from Europe were able to offer the glamour of Hollywood as an added attraction to the evening's entertainment.

★

SOME of the prizes for the Tombola Raffle, in aid of the Kenya Amateur Theatre and sponsored by the K.A.W.L., are to be displayed in the windows of Messrs. Hutchings Biemer from tomorrow. Tickets priced at 1/- may be obtained there and also from other shops in Nairobi as well as from members of the committee.

TOMBOLA RAFFLE

K.A.W.L. Headquarters, Kenya Club, the President of the Kenya Cultural Centre, Mrs. Brian Fairbairn will draw the tickets in the National Theatre on Tuesday, December 16, at 5.0 p.m.

★

SOME excellent films about Pakistan were shown last Saturday at a buffet dinner given by Mr. M. Lorenz, Secretary to the Pakistan Commission in East Africa, and his wife at their new residence in Caledonian Road. The Nawab Bhikhu Ali Khan and the Begum were amongst the guests present.

★

NOT quite sure what his new-found "age of discretion" was all about, but nevertheless determined to celebrate it in style, Mr. John G. Clarke celebrated his 21st birthday in traditional style at the Equator Club last Saturday night.

A host of friends, with newspaper columns and photographers, were there to toast John and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clarke, who had come down from Nakuru.

Mr. A. E. Webb proposed the health of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, and the speech of the evening was made by Mr. K. Meadows in true "through his hat" style, in which he gave away many secrets in the life of an ingenuous cotting reporter. "For he's a jolly good fellow" sang afterwards, had a double significance.

★

NOVEMBER 27 will be a milestone in Limuru history for, so far as it is known, it will be the first day upon which a pack of hounds have met. Limuru.

For some time a skeleton Limuru Hunt Committee has been doing its best to get a pack to hunt the foxes in Limuru, the foot-and-mouth disease, quarantine and other strokes of bad luck have intervened. Now, however, the generosity of Mr. Philip Harris of Subukia, Master of the Taveta Foxhounds, has made it possible for a pack to be formed recently at Subukia. Pack Limuru is to be the property of the Boys and the one of the Boys at least. Mr. Harris and the members of the Taveta Hunt have lent their hounds to provide two packs of hounds at Limuru. Hounds will meet on November 27, at the Tigoni Club, by kind

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DRAMATIC EVENT OF CORONATION YEAR

The Story Of Gilbert And Sullivan

A story resembling round A's and works as a Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be likely to be the dramatic event of Coronation Year. The story of Gilbert and Sullivan, the world's best known comic opera composers, will be the subject of a film which is to be made in Technicolor and should be released in London next year.

The film is being produced jointly by Sidney Box and Frank Launder and Box and Launder will be the directors of the film.

Box and Launder have written the screenplay and are in control of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company which produced the celebrated Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire.

Box and Launder have spent two years working on the film, which will be a Technicolor production.

The film will be produced by Box and Launder and will be released in 1958

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LEADERSHIP IN AFRICA

By the Rt. Hon. SIR GODFREY HUGGINS
Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia

IN view of the unsettled conditions in Kenya the British public may wonder what effect this will have on local opinion in Southern Rhodesia regarding the Central African Federation proposals.

We have, of course, to consider the extremists as well as moderates. Among these are those who oppose federation of Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, there are both in the United Kingdom and Southern Rhodesia extremists who answer to no harm in out of all proportion to their numbers.

This is not to say that all or even a large proportion of the opposition in either country are extremists but because the issues are so vital it is necessary to look dispassionately at some of the major problems with which the Central African territories will be faced in the next few years. These are:

1. The formation of a pattern of life whereby all races in these territories can live in harmony and happiness without the strife which seems to characterise other countries in Africa today.
2. Clothing the millions of backward people in these territories and raising their standard of living.
3. Establishing a progressive African population, which will be flexible in the next 25 years.
4. Providing the capital for development and industry so that work can be provided for the increasing numbers who will not be able to live on the land.
5. Attracting technicians and others from Europe who will be essential to provide the drive and energy and administrative ability to achieve balanced developments.

On the solution of these problems depends the prosperity not only of the Europeans, but of the Africans themselves in these territories.

Only one answer

THE important point is that the problems will have to be faced whether or not we manage to achieve Central African Federation. We have to consider whether the three territories individually are able to tackle them with a greater hope of success than the three territories individually. Obviously there can be only one answer to this, an emphatic "Yes."

That the population in South Central Africa will remain multiracial is axiomatic. Large numbers of Europeans have not been there and have no intention for the true sense of the term, but as Europeans of the United Kingdom of America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand are citizens of these territories. The Europeans in Southern Rhodesia are just as permanent a population as the people of the other countries I have mentioned.

It must not be forgotten that with few exceptions the Africans in these territories are primitive in a way which the average man in the United Kingdom cannot appreciate, that the occupation of African peoples from their environment of barbaric savagery within a lifetime. Without still primitive African life. It was the missionaries who instigated the murder and mutilation of the European settlers in 1896, and they still carry on their trade although it is true that in many of an instance now where a farm is looted and burnt the Africans deny that they contend they are being treated by another African. The attitude of the African population of the country is not in contact with people like that given them an overall picture, outlook on the average African from that current in the United Kingdom.

We believe that the vital problems immediately facing the Central African territories are those of the relationship of the Europeans who have to live with the African population in almost daily contact with them.

The people provide the sinews of prosperity, the capital, the leaders, the technical advice and to a limited extent the labour force of this country. They can do far more, and will do provided they feel that they are part of the indigenous African, and that it is worth not a pattern of race relations by which all concerned can live in harmony together, then can any Europeans, living in fear, violent, living in fear, violent, living in fear, and subject to political pressure from groups in the United Kingdom that are quite divorced from the African picture.

Big danger

THE foregoing explains why a large number of Europeans in Southern Rhodesia are viewing Federation with grave suspicion. They are not in any boasting of their achievements but they do feel that there is a greater degree of contentment, happiness and prosperity among the Africans and good relations between the Europeans and Africans than in almost any other British territory in Africa. This is not due, as has been stated, to the relatively advanced African development, since this is higher in Southern Rhodesia than in most Colonial territories. It is in the way in which the Europeans have been prepared to pay for African development. The average European in Southern Rhodesia is a newspaper with its lists of troubles in other African territories, attributes his tranquillity here to the wise policy which have been followed in Southern Rhodesia.

Frankly he is not at all happy as alleged in Kenya, with other territories, but he is glad that he and his children have followed and will continue in the early days of Federation.

The ill-considered comment of extremists in the United Kingdom gives a great deal of harm to us here. It makes almost everybody ashamed of the actions of the United Kingdom as a whole, it only tends to embitter the relations between church and state, it makes the Southern Rhodesian and Northern Rhodesian think that these territories do not get any help from the United Kingdom, it makes the African think that the United Kingdom is a place of hypocrites, it