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A BEAUTIFUL LUXURY HOTEL. SET AMIDST EAST AFRICA'S LOVELIEST SCENERY

East African Standard

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SUEZ CRISIS GRAVEST OCCASION SINCE WAR

Sir Anthony opens London talks

DELEGATES OVERCOME PROCEDURE HURDLE

THE Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, opening the 22-nation Suez conference in London yesterday, said the occasion for calling it must rank among the gravest that have had to be faced since the war.

A Foreign Office spokesman said at the end of the morning session—the talks are being held in private—that the delegates agreed to go straight into matters of substance, since no detailed discussion on procedure was necessary. It was unanimously agreed that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, should remain in the chair.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, was expected at the afternoon session yesterday to present the Western plan for international management of the Canal.

In Egypt, where a 24-hour strike was yesterday paralysing all public transport, it was reported that some of the Suez Canal pilots were starting "go-slow" tactics in protest at "being used as pawns" between the new and old canal authorities.

Strikes have also been called in Jordan and Morocco. In Syria, the flow of oil through the Iraq Petroleum Co.'s pipeline was stopped yesterday when workers at a pumping station on the Iraqi-Syrian border decided to join the strikers. Officials said they hoped the flow of oil would be resumed today.

[U.S. proposes to pool oil resources — Page 3]

London crowd cheers arrival of Mr. Dulles

POLICEMEN lined the pavements outside Lancaster House, London, yesterday as delegates from 22 nations arrived for the opening of the conference, called by Britain, the United States and France, on the future of the Suez Canal. Hundreds of people, many wearing raincoats, and carrying umbrellas as protection against intermittent drizzle, watched the arrival of Ministers.

Except for the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, the loudest cheers were given to the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles. He smiled and waved in response to the applause.

Of the 24 nations invited to the conference, only Egypt and Greece have declined to attend.

These taking part are: Australia, Britain, Ceylon, Denmark, Ethiopia, France, West Germany, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Persia, Portugal, the Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and the United States.

Although Egypt is not officially represented, President Nasser decided at the last moment to send his chief political officer, Wing Cmdr. Aly Sabry, to London as an observer. Wing Cmdr. Aly Sabry arrived on Wednesday night aboard a B.E.A. Viscount, after breaking his journey at Athens, where he stayed overnight.

TROOP AIRLIFT CONTINUES

Sir Anthony Eden, who left Lancaster House after welcoming the delegates and opening the conference, said the occasion "On a number of occasions I have attended international discussions in these rooms, and many of you who are listening to me are friends and colleagues of many years standing. The result of your work together has never mattered more.

"With sincerity I bid you welcome, with conviction I express confidence that good will result from your counsels."

The British airlift of troops to the Mediterranean area continued yesterday, with three 100-seater planes leaving Bournemouth at hourly intervals.

'GO-SLOW' BY CANAL PILOTS

Claim of being used as pawns

S Egypt began her 24-hour protest strike yesterday, it was reported that a group of Suez Canal pilots were to hold their own strike, and on "go-slow" tactics.

The pilots are said to resent being used as pawns" between the old and the new canal authorities.

The Egyptian Embassy in London announced yesterday that shipping services through the Canal have been reduced to two in one. The Embassy said this was due to a shortage of pilots created by foreign pilots returning home after completing their leave in Europe.

Pay indicement

At Port Said, 26 southbound and 7 northbound pilots to take through the waterway, but 15 pilots were available.

Of the Suez Canal Co. pilots due to retire with effect from next month, one is about to go on a month as an indicement pay.

A dissenting group of pilots wish to limit the ships handled from 18 to 16 each a month.

Some pilots are taking more ships through a month.

MORE VESSELS DIVERTED ROUND CAPE

Several British-owned passenger and cargo vessels travelling between Australia and Britain are re-routed round the Cape because of the Suez crisis.

The 14,000-ton British Liner Orion, carrying 300 passengers from Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne, which was expected to go through the Canal, has been re-routed round the Cape.

Three or two other British cargo vessels, four cargo ships to a British firm have re-routed round the Cape because of the boats from the Canal.

The 30,000-ton Orient Line liner Orontes, which was used by Premier Sir Robert Menzies on his tour of the Australian coast, and Orient Line officials said in London the sailing time of the Orontes from the Cape would be increased by only one day. It is due to arrive in Durban and was then expected to steam round the Cape.

(Reuter)

MR. STEVENSON WELL AHEAD

Almost sure of nomination

MR. ADLAI STEVENSON'S nomination as Democratic candidate for the U.S. Presidential election in November seemed yesterday as almost certain yesterday. A reporter's poll showed that he had received more than 674 votes against the 686 needed for nomination, on the first ballot at the Democratic Convention in Chicago were expected to vote last night.

The Democratic Party disclosed that Mr. Stevenson was well ahead of Mr. Averell Harriman, Governor of New York, who was likely to win only 24 votes. Mr. Harriman is being strongly supported by Mr. Truman, who is attacking bitterly the more moderate Mr. Stevenson.

Mr. Frank McKinney, one of the organisers of Mr. Harriman's campaign, confirmed that he had a hot offer leading Harriman's delegates into Mr. Stevenson's nominated.

Compromise adopted

The convention ran into trouble yesterday over its policies on the election plank — civil rights for Negroes. This policy was a compromise aimed at offending neither the Northern anti-segregationists nor the race-conscious Southerners. But northern Negroes were felt that it is language was not strong enough.

The Northerners tried to introduce a substitute policy, but Democratic leaders on the rostrum stalled until most of the vast audience watching the convention on television had gone to bed.

Then the fight began. But the civil rights programme was adopted with the election platform as a whole on a voice vote, taken after a heated debate on civil rights had been restricted to only 30 minutes. (Reuter)

['Pravda' Stevenson' drive shocks Democrats — Page 6]

Maj. Salah Salem

MAJ. SALEM DEPLORES 'SUCH A FUSS'

Maj. Salah Salem, the former Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, who is in London to repeat the Suez conference to his newspaper, said that it was "quite disastrous that such a fuss should be made" over the nationalisation of the Canal.

He was speaking in a radio discussion of the Suez dispute. The programme replaced a variety show called *Dancing by the Sea*.

Maj. Salem said that the London conference had lost its value as a means of solving the Suez situation, because it has overlooked the United Nations.

"It is quite disastrous that such a fuss should be made for the sake of 100,000 shares owned by a few shareholders," he said.

"I am sure that public opinion will find it unacceptable that millions of human beings should lose their lives for that small number of shareholders."

TRANSPORT BROUGHT TO HALT IN EGYPT

Shoe-shine boys join general strike

EGYPT was yesterday in the grip of a 24-hour general strike, launched in protest against the London conference. The stoppage started at one minute past midnight on Wednesday and, within minutes, transport was paralysed and the usually busy international airport deserted. Even the shoe-shine boys joined in the strike.

A general strike was also prepared in Jordan, while political organisations in Tunisia called on all workers to stop work for an hour.

At Alexandria, the Mediterranean's third largest port, merchant ships in port at Egyptian ports lay idle when 18,000 dockers joined the strike.

The strike also affected 300,000 Government officials, transport workers and shop assistants. All places of entertainment were closed.

At Cairo, it was said, tomorrow, Alexandria, Suez and other industrial towns, tramcars and taxis were off the street and only a few private cars were seen by mid-morning.

Support from China

The Chinese Communist Government, it was reported yesterday, has given support to Egypt in her dispute with the Suez Canal Co. The China news agency said.

'Not averse' to canal advice

The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Mr. Choudhury, said in London that he thought Col. Nasser was not averse to a body which might advise on the organisation and running of the Suez Canal. Mr. Choudhury had talks with Col. Nasser when he stopped at Cairo on his way to London.

An earlier report that Egypt had agreed "in principle" to mediation on the Canal dispute by Iraq was not confirmed by an Egyptian Embassy spokesman in London. A Foreign Office official also said that Britain had had no approach from the Iraqi Government about the possibility of mediating with Egypt.

On the London Stock Market on Tuesday, oil shares turned buoyant when it was first reported that Egypt was willing to mediate through Iraq.

Sir Frederick Crawford, Deputy Governor of Kenya, and Lady Crawford, seen with their son Ian, before boarding a plane at Eastleigh Airport on Wednesday night. After leave in Europe, Sir Frederick will assume his new appointment—announced on Tuesday—as Governor of Uganda, in succession to Sir Andrew Cohen.

NEW MEMBER OF WILD LIFE SOCIETY

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late U.S. President, Mr. F. D. Roosevelt, has become a member of the Kenya Wild Life Society.

In the letter which accompanied her cheque she said: "I take a great interest in this country, and the preservation of wild life is a great part of maintaining the natural beauty of Africa, so I am happy to join you in your efforts."

As part of a drive for new members, the society sponsored a showing of the film Nature's Paradise at the Rhodesian Hall, Nairobi, on Wednesday evening. The film showing was attended by about 250 Asians.

£68,000 U.S. HELP FOR COMMUNITY WORK

Non-Emergency areas drive

THE work of the Ministry for Community Development in non-Emergency areas is to be expanded shortly with the aid of a grant of £68,000 from the Co-operation Administration of the United States Government. Two-thirds of this grant will pay for the salaries and travelling expenses of 21 Community - Development officers—six men and 15 women—and the remaining third will meet the cost of materials and equipment to be used in their work.

The grant enables the Ministry to double the number of women officers working in non-Emergency areas and to increase the number of men from four to 14.

The Kenya Government is making a similar contribution which will include the cost of housing and vehicles for the officers and the salaries of the other officers already working in non-Emergency areas.

Help for women

The women officers, who will be posted to the districts of Elgon-Suyan, North, Central and South Nyanza, Kericho, Nandi, West Suk, Machakos and Voi, will be employed in fostering the *Maendeleo ya Wanawake* (women's progress) movement, which aims at raising the standard of living in the home and developing a sense of social responsibility to the community.

Their duties will be similar to courasing and supervising the activities of women's groups, running district training centres with hygiene, child-care, nutrition, cooking, agriculture and handicraft classes. The movement already has 583 registered groups, with over 42,000 members.

Training course

The men will work in Elgon and South Nyanza, Nandi, Baringo, Fiera - Marakwet, Machakos, Kitui, Voi, Kilifi and Kwale and will run betterment schemes in support of the Swynnerton Plan. These are schemes in which the active support and participation of the community is sought in projects for raising their standard of living.

All officers will undergo training in Jeanes School, Kabete, lasting five weeks. They will be recruited partly in Britain and partly in Kenya and are of 21 years of age. They will be available for duties about October this year.

Arab military college

An Ammon Royal decree has approved the establishment of a military college in Britain. Both officers of the Arab Legion.

(Reuter)

Missing notes baffle police

Detectives are still baffled by the disappearance last month of £100,000 in East African bank-notes from the "impregnable" premises of a London printing works here.

Four boxes, each containing £25,000 and weighing 100 pounds, vanished from the works of Thomas De La Rue Ltd., "and all we know is that they disappeared some time between July 4 and July 17," a Scotland Yard spokesman said yesterday. "There was no sign of anyone breaking in, he added.

De La Rue's specialise in security printing and their works, well guarded and barred and elaborately guarded, were thought to be completely burglar-proof. No one there yesterday would volunteer an explanation of how the boxes can have left the building. — (Reuter)

LAND REPORT UNCONFIRMED

No confirmation can be obtained yesterday of a Reuter report from Nicosia that the archbishop Makarios has bought a plot of land on the island that he is planning to build a small Greek Orthodox church.

The East *African Standard* correspondent stated that aliens are unable to buy land without the consent of the Governor-in-Council and it is thought improbable that this would be given.

Princess Anne spends birthday in yacht

Princess Anne celebrated her sixth birthday on board the Royal yacht Britannia, cruising in the Outer Hebrides. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave her their presents before they went ashore at Uist for the day. (Reuter)

Theory on ship rescue chances

'26 ON BOARD SHOULD HAVE WAITED LONGER'

From Our Correspondent in Zanzibar

THE opinion that 26 people on board the Zanzibar schooner Hisirako which was lost on a reef near the Comoro Islands in May might have had more chance of being rescued had they waited some time before abandoning ship was expressed by Zanzibar's Port Officer, Cmdr. W. F. Waddington, at the public inquiry in Zanzibar into her loss.

The inquiry was adjourned by the Commissioner, Sir John Hunt. It is expected that some time will elapse before he makes his findings known as there is still documentary evidence to be taken. Twenty-one people lost their lives, including the owner, Mr. Eric Hunt, after they left the schooner.

Mr. Hunt tried to reach land in a dingby to send help to the Hisirako, which was towing a lifeboat and on rafts. Mr. Hunt and his two companions are believed to have been taken by sharks when their dingby overturned.

Lifejacket remains

It is understood that the remains of lifejackets were found hanging from the sides of the dingby, which was found by the French ship Malabar only about 15 miles from land.

Mr. N. P. Carrick-Allan, acting Attorney-General, who was representing the public interest, agreed that the chances of rescue would seem to have been greater, had they waited, pointing out that Cmdr. Hunt had an appointment to meet his wife on one of the Comoro islands on the day the ship struck the reef. It was very likely that a search would have been begun immediately when he did not put in an appearance.

Asked by Mr. Carrick-Allan if from the point of view of seamanship, anything had been left undone, that should have been done when the schooner struck the reef, Cmdr. Waddington said that an attempt had been made to make additional life-saving equipment. Perhaps it had not been all that it should have been, but every effort was made to provide the equipment.

He was referring to a big raft which was found floating adrift after the schooner struck the reef. Some of the people who embarked on this raft and escaped were saved. Asked by Cmdr. Waddington commanding that he thought they might have used the wooden hatchcover of the schooner to make rafts, and might have had a better chance if a little longer before abandoning the Hisirako.

Cmdr. Waddington persisted in his view when Sir John Hunt pointed out that the people had "already been on the deck for some hours with water coming into the schooner when they decided to abandon the vessel.

"The vessel was sitting of dry land almost," Cmdr. Waddington said. "And there is no evidence that she was breaking up."

The Port Officer then suggested that one of two things could have caused the accident: either the compass was badly out owing to some local attraction unknown to Mr. Hunt or, assuming the ship's compass was correct, there might have been unusually strong tides or current which carried the vessel on to the reef. Even in the compass might have veered to an error of 10 or 15 degrees in navigation.

Question on course

Mr. Carrick-Allan then asked Cmdr. Waddington whether the course being steered by Mr. Hunt would have taken him to Daudoi in the Comoros where he was to have met his wife if the compass had been correct and there had been no counter-current. Cmdr. Waddington said it would have brought him in sight of Daudoi.

Referring to Mr. Hunt and his two companions in the dingby, Mr. Carrick-Allan asked how they came to be picked up if they had on board—would take them to the Mahajanga Bay—if they did not know that it would take them to Daudoi. He said that three or four knots in a reasonably calm sea. Cmdr. Waddington said he should have reached land in three or four days using either side of the Hisirako's outboard motor.

Cmdr. Waddington thought that Mr. Hunt should have taken with him a lot of experience of the sea. Mr. Hunt had in the opinion of Cmdr. Waddington thought that considerable local knowledge and currents would be required to navigate in these waters.

He said that the dingby could drift for days before overturned or for a sudden gust of wind. In a rough sea, it would be more

(Continued on Page 11)

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CLOSER CO-OPERATION IN C. AFRICA URGED

Rhodesia delegation chosen

CLOSER co-operation between the four Governments in the Central African Federation and the attainment of dominion status are the aims of a Southern Rhodesia parliamentary delegation which has been appointed to make proposals to the Federal Government. The delegation is composed of members chosen jointly by the Prime Minister, Mr. Garfield Todd, and the leader of the Opposition, Mr. R. O. Stockil.

"I must say I am not concerned so much with the mechanical concept of a free and independent Federation as I am concerned with the security, welfare and advancement of the inhabitants of the Federation," Mr. Todd said.

The Prime Minister was speaking on a motion introduced by Mr. A. D. H. Lloyd (U.R.P., Bulawayo North) calling for closer co-operation to secure the welfare, advancement and security of all the people in the Federation, and to secure dominion status for the Federation within the Commonwealth.

It was supported by every member who spoke in the debate.

Plain speaking

Mr. Todd said: "If dominion status is good for New Zealand and the Gold Coast, if it is set down in the Federal Constitution as the legitimate aim of the Federation, then I believe it is good for the African, the European, all in the Federation. I will be prepared little by little and work together to attain that dominion status."

The Prime Minister said they stood aghast at certain political developments in the north. The security of the Federation was being threatened, and a Federal police force should be established throughout the Federation. He said: "The motion is not limited to expressions of opinion, but is directed as a prelude to action.

"We have reached a stage in the affairs of our Federation where it is of vital necessity that thinking should be clear, speech plain, good will very much in evidence and there should be a determination to succeed in our venture to bind ourselves into one company."

Cost of living steady

The cost of living index figure for Southern Rhodesia remained the same last month as in June. It was three points more than January's figure of 132.

The figures for clothing and footwear remained the same (141 and 136) but month as in June and one point higher than January's figures. Foodstuffs increased two points higher than June's figure of 163, but were four points higher than in January.

Assurance on advancement to Africans in Federation

AN assurance that the Federal Government did not intend, where it had control of the matter, to deny advancement to Africans by moving in European unskilled or semi-skilled labour was given by the Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. F. S. Owen.

He was speaking during the debate in the Federal Parliament on a motion—unanimously lost — expressing the opinion that the immigration of semi-skilled and unskilled Europeans did not produce the interests of the Federation and should be stopped.

The motion was introduced by one of Northern Rhodesia's African members, Mr. Matero Kalumba.

Priority wanted

Mr. Owen said the Federal Government's immigration policy paid no consideration to, and did not depend on, an alleged shortage of the ratio of population in the Federation. He announced that during 1955 and the first five months of this year, about 15,000 single-control immigrants had come to the Federation.

Introducing his motion, Mr. Kalumba said Europeans and Africans born in the Federation were being displaced by people sent as technicians if semi-skilled and unskilled Europeans were allowed to enter the Federation.

"This is our own country and its indigenous people should have priority," he said. It was patently in the interests of Federal advancement that the flow of semi-skilled and unskilled labour into the Rhodesias and Nyasland be checked.

Mr. Owen said acceptance of the motion by the Government would mean that the families of Sir Max Mau starved up again, what we would do for finance.

The British people do not particularly like Help or Emergency crises, but they usually rise to and deal with them and Southern Rhodesia, for example, has managed admirably in that respect. On the other hand, it is hardly likely that the position would change very much when one wells Britain's attitude in the Arab African countries, and World Bank loans and Colonial Policy for programme.

Certain conditions had to be met before a partnership government can come about—Africans in the Territories must agree forthwith that the affairs and the Government in partnership must be based on the best interests of all.

There is no call for European to accept the principle "two fat-heads are better than one." Not just as Sir Winston (Leon Mr.) Churchill was prepared to accept Liberal and Labour Members in his 1940 Cabinet so, too, will Africans and Asians have to take part in the inner councils of a Federal Government. The present parity ratios in portfolios and representation in Legislative Council appear to be the best basis for discussion at present and with the inclusion of Africans in the Legislature and the Cabinet, parity will automatically take place with self-government. The three main races will have sufficient reward in satisfy all legitimate aspirations in accordance with their capabilities. In a position may well have to be made for certain civil servants to take over portfolios in a Government basis. Where no Elected Member is available.

Africans and Asians no doubt fear that the Lyttelton ratios are permanent but such fears are groundless. Self-government can legislate for more than about two years ahead (if that) let alone for 20, 30 or 50 years, and they may well find comfort from the fact that Colonial dictatorships are short-lived.

The recent misfortunes of Rabrodi City Council, however insignificant compared to the prestige lost by Colonial Office Government as a result of the Mau Mau rebellion, obscure to some extent the advantages that would accrue from a Government of Government which allows of a free vote in the Legislature as opposed to the Ministerial type of government with Ministers of government alternative form of Government. It would appear to have received the recognition that it would be best, whatever the eventual form, the principle of self-government is gone that brooks of no delay if Kenya is to be a happy and prosperous country.

Finally, it is to be hoped that candidates at the General Election will consider the waste-paper basket all worn-out clichés and platitudes and tell us what their plans are for the future Government of this country.

H. L. N. SARRE.

Hoey's Bridge,
August 13, 1956.

M.R.A. and Ath River

OF August 3 you published an article commenting on Mr. Commander of the Rhodesia Force Cross. This report was based on the views of unnamed "Kenya Government officials" abroad.

I was interested to see that they are not in accord with the views of the Kenya Government, as stated later in the article. As Commander of the Force for the three years in question, I would like to clarify certain issues which are vital for this country and for Africa as a whole.

In the first place, the unrest in Kenya that has been underlined by the Emergency is a symptom of the discontent, mistrust and bitterness in the hearts and minds of people of all races. It is here that the cure must be found. We have lost the art of uniting because we have lost the secret of change and rebirth.

Secondly, much deference is made to confessions by detainees, and this may be a necessary aim in our rehabilitation programme, but are we effectively changing the motives of all men? And what are the purposes for which we all in Kenya are meant to live and work? Is it time, not just this section but in subjugation and faithfully carry out the wishes of the other, or is it that together we are meant to fulfill God's plan and destiny for this nation?

Some people wished to use M.R.A. to help them to quieten and control a hitherto secret part of the community. Their disappointment arose when they realised that M.R.A. cannot be applied to one section alone, while the other is left to go its own way. For M.R.A. is for everyone everywhere. It is for change in every race, class, nation and individual that feels it.

I am grateful for a rising force of men and women of all races in Kenya who are the need and urgency of the hour and have committed their lives to bring this answer under God. It is not M.R.A. which is on trial but all of us individuals who make up the Government and peoples of Kenya. Peace and joy are free—it means people becoming free. It means leave it, therefore, to the judgment of every individual to decide whether it is a "waste of time and money" if strive effectively for that, or whether it should be the first priority for Government and all of us."

A. KNIGHT,
Lt.-Col.

Kitale,
August 3, 1956

Character training

THERE are many good people in the world who fail to be sufficient knowledge and skill because their bodies are weak or their minds are not developed. We must see that character comes first. We must try also to see that each child develops his gifts at the age of the greatest extent.

This is our aim in education and we cannot aim at less than this if we are to fulfil our true vocations as Christian teachers. In so far as we succeed in carrying out this aim, we shall enrich the life of the community in which we work.

At school the child comes under the teacher for discipline, but the teacher's only concern on what has been started at home. And if the work of teaching the child to behave properly has not been started at home, the teacher cannot be expected to make good the deficiency. There must be a foundation on which he builds.

The people who bring a child into the world are the people who must teach it how to behave. The people who provide the child with its first care are the people who must teach it to live disciplined and skilled lives.

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'New look' constitutional refo

M.R.A. AT ATHI RIVER BY FORMER COMMANDANT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-bilharzia 'weapon' tests

SOUTHERN Rhodesian scientists at the Bilharzia Research Laboratory in Salisbury have evolved an underwater chemical "weapon" which offers hope of exterminating snails which cause bilharzia. It is now being tested in British.

If the tests should prove successful it should be possible to clear bilharzia from parts of Lake Kariba, Lake McIlwaine and other waterways in the Federation which the disease has prevented from being developed as pleasure centres.

The "weapon" is a plastic tube containing a chemical known as sodium pentachlorophenate, which kills both the snails and their eggs. It is submerged between 18 and 24 inches below the surface — the best depth to deal with bilharzia and the chemical seeps through it, spreading for some yards.

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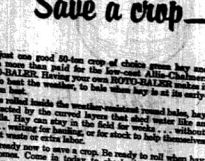

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

ECONOMICS OF CAPE AND CANAL

WITH larger and larger tankers coming into service, the cost of shipping oil by the Suez Canal to the U.S. is expected to be no less than that of the longer route round the Cape.

The one major reservation to this is that pocket-sized tankers may be developed faster than at present foreseen. If so, shipping authorities expect the balance of advantage may swing back to the medium-size tankers able to use the Suez route.

This is one of the long-term prospects for the Canal which were absorbing the attention of its main user — the oil companies — long before Egypt nationalised it.

Inadequacy forecast

It is forecast, also, that in 20 years the Suez Canal, as it is today, would be quite unable to meet oil shippers' requirements and supplementary means of shipping oil would have to be found.

Very large tankers are at present barred from the Canal because of its depth and, even after the present programme of improvements has been completed, experts believe that tankers of 45,000 tons will still be too large.

One feature that the nationalisation of the Canal has highlighted is that the smaller tankers are getting increasingly profitable to run. It is far cheaper to ship a ton of crude oil in a supertanker from the Cape than to ship it in a small tanker through Suez.

Cargo acceptances

The following are the cargoes accepted for loading at Mombasa: Tuesday 30/7, Tuscan Mombasa 4/9; Southern Isle, Ingrid Boeding 4/9; Stanvac Mombasa 5/9; Brazilian Prince 8/9; Stanvac Mombasa 11/9; Ingrid Boeding 11/9; Southern Isle 11/9; Dan Mercator 16/9; City of Chelmsford 16/9; Kalmar Ivik Tyrkiet 16/9; Stanvac 19/9; Dalsuc Mars 19/9; Tweedsmuir 19/9; Ingrid Boeding 19/9; Kalmar Ivik Tyrkiet 19/9; Dalsuc Mars 19/9; Capitaine Romeo 21/9; Pierre Loti 24/9; Atlas 24/9; Tweedsmuir 24/9; Mimic, Southern Sea 26/9.

The Mombasa programme is subject to alteration without notice.

Colour film company

A group of Kampala businessmen have formed the first company in Uganda to deal with colour film processing and printing.

U.S. prepares to pool oil resources

ACTION IF SUEZ CUT

THE formation of a "Middle East Emergency Committee" to pool resources of the American petroleum industry to meet the needs of Europe and the United States if Suez shipping were cut off has been announced by the U.S. Government Mobilisation Director, Mr. Arthur Flemming, in Washington.

He said the committee, made up of 13 of the largest oil companies, U.S. foreign petroleum operations, was preparing for the following steps if the Middle Eastern supplies were cut off:—

1. Pooling without regard to ownership" of the companies' terminal, storage and distribution facilities to achieve the most efficient use.

2. Allocation of crude oil among the companies by sale, loan or other means to meet American needs as well as those of friendly nations in areas affected.

3. Increasing or reducing of crude oil production and refining operations to meet needs as may be needed to reduce the difficulties of transport.

Anti-trust liability

Mr. Flemming said the creation of the emergency body had been approved by the Justice and Defence Departments and had been notified of approval to the Attorney-General of the Department of Justice's Trade Commission.

The committee would be directed by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Fred Seaton. (Reuter)

Director retiring

Mr. L. H. Tremaine chairman and managing director of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. (East Africa), Ltd., is going to leave on September 7 prior to retirement. Mr. Robert J. Belknap, until recently general manager of the Standard-Vacuum Sales Co. in Indonesia, will succeed him.

MARKET MORE HOPEFUL ON LONDON TALKS

[illegible] (E.A.) Ltd. [illegible] Stock Market [illegible] yesterday [illegible] news on the London Conference. Oils made prominent rises of up to 2/- in price. Gold mines were firm, while Industrials were quiet but showed a small improvement.

[illegible] (JANUARY)

[illegible]

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE LIST

PRICES, HAIROBI CALLOVER
August 16 10.30 a.m.

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL	Bid	Ask	Sales
E.A. Stock:			
3½% 1954 ...	—	—	—
3½% 1955 ...	—	—	(91)
3½% 56/59 ...	—	—	(91)
4% 57/61 ...	—	—	—
4% 57/61 ...	—	—	—
4% 58/62 ...	—	—	—
4% 60/65 ...	—	—	89½
Kenya:			
3% 55/58 ...	92	—	—
3% 57/59 ...	91	—	91
3% 58/60 ...	—	—	—
4% 61/71 ...	—	—	—
4% 62/72 ...	—	—	—
5% 76/78 ...	—	—	—
5% 78/80 ...	—	—	—
Uganda:			
3% 55/58 ...	92	—	—
3% 56/58 ...	—	—	—
3% 58/78 ...	—	—	—
4% 59/74 ...	—	—	—
Tanganyika:			
3% 55/57 ...	—	—	(93)
3% 57/72 ...	—	—	(91)
4% 57/72 ...	—	—	(91)
4% 60/80 ...	—	—	—
5% 60/80 ...	—	—	—
5% 60/72 ...	—	—	—
COMPANIES			
Allsopp (E.A.), Ltd. Ord. 10/- ...	27/72	30/-	—
Anglo-Dutch Corporation, Ord. 10/- ...	—	4/9	—
A. Baumann and Co. Ltd., Ord. 5/- ...	—	—	—
Brit. Mohr Ord. 5/- ...	13/92	15/50	—
Bord and Co. African Ltd., Ord. 5/- ...	4/-	—	—
Brooke Bonds, Ord. 5/- ...	—	18/3	—
Brooke Bond Liv. Ord. 5/- ...	—	(5/3)	—
Brewers Construction Ord. 10/- ...	—	—	—
Bull (Printers), Ord. 10/- ...	—	20/-	—
Burt Ord. 5/- ...	10/-	10/-	—
Burt 5% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Burt Ord. 2/50 ...	—	6/72	—
Burt 7% Pref. Ord. 20/- ...	9/50	10/72	(10/72)
Canada Dry Ord. 5/- ...	—	12/1	12/1
Carbacid £100 Ord. 10/- ...	—	—	—
Cat. Tractor (General Equipment), Ord. 20/- ...	66/-	75/-	—
Change Ltd., Ord. 5/- ...	—	6/-	—
Cop Brewery, Ord. 10/- ...	8/-	11/50	11/50
Drapers (1952), Ord. 5/- ...	11/50	12/50	—
Eth. Gas Corp. 10 Pref. 20/- ...	30/-	c.d.	—
E.A. Breweries and Cardiage, Ord. 20/- ...	17/-	17/-	—
	c.d.	c.d.	—
E.A. Breweries, Ord. 10/- ...	37/50	38/-	(37/50)
			(37/50)
			(37/50)
			(37/50)
E.A. Portland Cement 20/- ...	—	325/-	—
E.A. Cement, Ord. 20/- ...	19/-	21/50	(19/9)
E.A. Standard, Ord. 20/- ...	c.d.	—	(19/9)
			(19/9)
			(19/9)
			c.d.
E.A. Standard, Ord. 20/- ...	35/-	—	(37/50)
Hire Pur. Ord. 20/- ...	20/-	—	—
Hire Pur. Pref. 20/- ...	20/-	—	—
Pr. Finance Ord. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Eng. Tob. Ord. 5/- ...	13/50	—	—
Eng. Tob. 5% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Eng. Tob. 6% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Eng. Tob. 7% Pref. 20/- ...	20/50	—	—
Fitzgerald Hughes, Ord. 20/- ...	30/-	—	—
Ford, Ord. 20/- ...	—	38/-	38/-
10% Pref. ...	—	—	—

Hughes, Ltd. Ord. 5/- ...	10/-	—	—
	4/-	—	—
	4/-	—	—
5% Pref. 20/- ...	15/-	—	—
Hotts Hotels (Kampala), Ord. 10/- ...	10/-	—	—
Hunter Hunter, Ord. 5/- ...	5/50	—	—
5% Pref. 20/- ...	15/-	—	—
Kenya Motor Ord. 5/- ...	5/50	—	—
Kaffir Ord. 5/- ...	5/50	—	—
Kenya Cinema Ord. 10/- ...	13/50	15/50	—
Kenya Cinema 5% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Kenya Cinema 7% Pref. 20/- ...	10/-	—	—
Kenya Cinema 8% Pref. 20/- ...	20/-	—	—
K.V.S. Ord. 20/- ...	20/-	21/-	21/-
K.V.S. 5% Pref. 20/- ...	20/-	21/-	21/-
Lion Hide Ord. 10/- ...	1/50	1/75	—
Lion Hide 5% Pref. 20/- ...	1/50	1/75	—
Lion Hide 7% Pref. 20/- ...	1/50	1/75	—
Kenya Tea Ord. 20/- ...	—	86	—
Kenya Tea 5% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Lightwood Ord. 5/- ...	—	27/50	—
Lightwood 5% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Lyons Ord. 5/- ...	4/50	5/-	—
Lyons 5% Pref. 20/- ...	4/50	5/-	—
Mackinnon Ord. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon 5% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon 6% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon 7% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon Ord. 20/- ...	13/75	—	—
Mackinnon 5% Pref. 20/- ...	17/50	20/-	—
Mackinnon 7% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon 8% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon 9% Pref. 20/- ...	—	—	—
Mackinnon

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NORTHBOUND (via Suez)

1956	MONBASA Arrive/Depart
Mombasa (Leaving)	10 Aug/Aug
Tanganyika (Leaving)	11 Aug/Aug
Rhodesia Castle	23/24th Aug
Pretoria Castle	30/31st Aug
Windsor Castle	6/7th Sept
Bradford Castle	13/14th Sept
Durban Castle	20/21st Sept
Pretoria Castle	27/28th Sept
Windsor Castle	4/5th Oct
Bradford Castle	11/12th Oct
Durban Castle	18/19th Oct
Pretoria Castle	25/26th Oct
1957	
Rhodesia Castle	3rd/4th Jan
Windsor Castle	10th/11th Jan
Bradford Castle	17th/18th Jan
Durban Castle	24th/25th Jan
Pretoria Castle	31st/1st Feb
Windsor Castle	7th/8th Feb
Bradford Castle	14th/15th Feb
Durban Castle	21st/22nd Feb
Pretoria Castle	28th/1st Mar
Windsor Castle	7th/8th Mar
Bradford Castle	14th/15th Mar
Durban Castle	21st/22nd Mar
Pretoria Castle	28th/29th Mar

SOUTHBOUND (via The Cape)

1956	MOMBASA Arrive/Depart
Durban Castle	1st/2nd Aug
Tanganyika (Leaving)	11 Aug/Aug
Rhodesia Castle	17th/18th Aug
Pretoria Castle	24th/25th Aug
Windsor Castle	31st/1st Sept
Bradford Castle	7th/8th Sept
Durban Castle	14th/15th Sept
Pretoria Castle	21st/22nd Sept
Windsor Castle	28th/29th Sept
Bradford Castle	5th/6th Oct
Durban Castle	12th/13th Oct
Pretoria Castle	19th/20th Oct
1957	
Durban Castle	2nd/3rd Jan
Pretoria Castle	9th/10th Jan
Windsor Castle	16th/17th Jan
Bradford Castle	23rd/24th Jan
Durban Castle	30th/31st Jan
Pretoria Castle	6th/7th Feb
Windsor Castle	13th/14th Feb
Bradford Castle	20th/21st Feb
Durban Castle	27th/28th Feb
Pretoria Castle	6th/7th Mar
Windsor Castle	13th/14th Mar
Bradford Castle	20th/21st Mar
Durban Castle	27th/28th Mar

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(Cargo accepted for Brisbane and Adelaide with New Zealand main ports under Shaw Savill through rates, and as transhipment cargo.)		
M.V. ROMANTIC	20th September	
(Accepts cargo for Australian and New Zealand main ports and as transhipment cargo.)	20th September and September	

(All sailings subject to alteration without notice)

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Revival of Nanyuki flower show after four years

HIGH STANDARDS ACHIEVED

By Staff Reporter

THE Nanyuki branch of the Horticultural Society held its first flower show for four years last Saturday. It was described as a complete success, particularly in the vegetable section.

Most of the roses section the Eden cup was awarded to Mrs. J. S. Davis, who showed Contessa, Vandal, Grandmere Jenny, President Hoover, Clara Curtis, Miami and Picture, the last named also winning the class for the best rose in the show.

In the carnation section, Mrs. Wilson won the Parson cup and Mrs. K. M. D. Hunter, Mrs. Tuman, the class for individual blooms. Prizes were also won by Mrs. Macalpine Leny and Mrs. A. A. Heale were both awarded firsts for their excellent herbaceous. F. F. C. Powis and Mr. Gillespie staged an interesting show of *furbatus* — no fewer than 42 varieties—and Mr. Gerard's challenge cup for the bulbous rooted collection was won by Mrs. T. T. Barker. Her exhibits was also awarded the gold for the most meritorious exhibit.

Well patronised

The section for jams, jellies and pickles was well patronised and again the standard was high. Mrs. Macalpine Leny was awarded to Mrs. E. V. Hulme, who showed jellies of lemon, mint, marmalades, quinces, pineapple and grape-fruit, chutney and pickle, mixed fruit chutney and plum sauce.

The excellent collection of fruit—22 varieties—was shown by Mrs. T. Parmiter, of Ngare Ndare, who won the Hunter cup. Also prize in Section 10—any flower or plant, seed or shrub—was won by Mrs. H. J. Gibb, who showed a collection of Daffodils and narcissi. Interesting plants in this section were Mrs. J. S. Davis' phyllocactus and a big cactus with shaped iris.

Kangaita Gardens won the coveted E.H.B. cup for the most points in the show, gaining first in the sweet pea, cineraria, pentstemon, delphinium, cut flower, pot plant and vegetable sections.

PRIZEWINNERS

Roses.—Eden cup, Mrs. J. S. Davis; 2—Mrs. T. Parmiter (Lady Maudie); 3—Mrs. J. S. Davis (President Hoover).

Three varieties.—1—Mrs. Mouton; 2—Mrs. Tuman (President Hoover); 3—Mrs. Tuman (Fragrant Cloud).

Single bloom.—1—Mrs. Davis (Picture); 2—Mrs. Davis (President Hoover); 3—Mrs. Davis.

Carnations.—Parson cup, Mrs. Wilson; 2—Mrs. Tuman (Scarlet Carnation); 3—Mrs. Wilson (Pink Carnation).

Carnations, six variegated.—1—Mrs. Wilson; 2—Mrs. Tuman; 3—Mrs. Wilson.

Individual blooms.—1—Mrs. Tuman (Scarlet Carnation); 2—Mrs. Wilson (Pink Carnation); 3—Mrs. Wilson (Scarlet Carnation).

Bulbous rooted.—Gerard challenge cup, Mrs. T. T. Barker.

Sweet peas.—Three varieties.—1—Kangaita Gardens; 2—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 3—Kangaita Gardens.

Single bloom.—1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 2—Kangaita Gardens; 3—Mrs. Macalpine Leny.

Collection of plants.—1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 2—Kangaita Gardens; 3—Mrs. Macalpine Leny.

Cineraria.—1—Kangaita Gardens; 2—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 3—Kangaita Gardens.

Pentstemon.—1—Kangaita Gardens; 2—Kangaita Gardens; 3—Kangaita Gardens.

Delphinium.—1—Kangaita Gardens; 2—Kangaita Gardens; 3—Kangaita Gardens.

Cut flower.—1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny (Stock); 2—Kangaita Gardens (Stock); 3—Kangaita Gardens (Stock).

Pot plant.—1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 2—Kangaita Gardens; 3—Kangaita Gardens.

Vegetables.—1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 2—Kangaita Gardens; 3—Kangaita Gardens.

Mrs. S. E. Bastard: 3—Kangaita Gardens (Sweet peas); 1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny (Sweet peas); 2—Kangaita Gardens (Sweet peas); 3—Kangaita Gardens (Sweet peas).

Vegetable collection (Halsey cup), Kangaita Gardens.

Kangaita Gardens, Services collection; Kangaita Gardens, Fruit collection; Kangaita Gardens, Flower collection.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Davis; Kangaita Gardens, Fruit; Kangaita Gardens, Flower; Kangaita Gardens, Vegetable.

Secretary, Mrs. Macalpine Leny; Mrs. Parmiter and Kanyi Farm, Fruit; Mrs. Macalpine Leny, Flower; Kangaita Gardens, Vegetable.

Chairman, Mrs. Macalpine Leny; Mrs. Parmiter and Kanyi Farm, Fruit; Mrs. Macalpine Leny, Flower; Kangaita Gardens, Vegetable.

Judges: Fruit, Mrs. Parmiter; Flower, Mrs. Macalpine Leny; Vegetable, Kangaita Gardens.

Stewards: Fruit, 1—Mrs. Hulme; Flower, 1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; Vegetable, 1—Mrs. Macalpine Leny.

Jams, jellies and marmalades.—1—Mrs. Hulme; 2—Mrs. Macalpine Leny; 3—Mrs. Hulme.

Barbed fruits.—1—Mrs. Hulme.

Chutney, mixed and sauces.—1—Mrs. Hulme.

Nandi self-help

Two locations under the leadership of the Nandi Senior Chief Philip Kipsigis Cheruiyot have agreed to raise individual subscriptions towards the building of primary schools for their children, Sh. 50 in Kapsabet and 30/- in Kapsaos.

Sultan's birthday

By Reuter — Correspondent

A ceremonial parade will be held at the Recitation Park in Zanzibar on Monday, August 20, on the occasion of the birthday of the Sultan, Sir Seyid Khalifa bin Harub.

Obituary

BARON VON NEURATH

BARON Konstantin von Neurath, Germany's Foreign Minister, Minister without Portfolio, Minister for Bohemia and Moravia, died at Enzweihingen, near Stuttgart, aged 83.

Baron von Neurath, a German diplomat of the old school, was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, but was released from prison on grounds of confinement by medical authorities. He was released from prison at Spandau, Berlin, where he became a recluse, bent and crippled with heart and kidney trouble.

Axis prelude

The war set ring on November 1937, after a few years' captivity.

In 1921 Baron von Neurath was appointed German Ambassador to Rome. Here he laid the foundations for his future career as Foreign Minister when he joined the Axis Powers in Rome. He then became Minister to Berlin, then Governor of Prague, and finally Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was appointed Protector of Bohemia and Moravia.

(Reuter)

Not harsh enough'

During the war he was for a time "Protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, but in 1941 he was relieved of his office and his office was taken over by Reinhard Heydrich, who was later murdered. After Germany had invaded Czechoslovakia in 1944 Baron von Neurath was captured by the Germans with his son-in-law, Baron Von Bentzel, Hitler's last Ambassador in Rome.

At the Nuremberg trial the judges accepted a plea from many Czechs and sent for the release of Neurath, aged 80 in 1946 and 1948 respectively. Neurath had complained that he had been treated too harsh in Bohemia-Moravia.

(Reuter)

CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 (Trinity XII)

DABIN GISHU CHAPLAINCY
St. Matthew's, Eldoret
8.30 a.m. Morning prayer (Sp reader).
9.30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 — Sunday School; 11 — Morning prayer (Sp reader).
Sunday, August 26, At St. Matthew, 10 a.m. Family service (Sp reader).

PARISH OF THE WESTERN ABERDARES
All Saints', Thomson's Falls
10.30 a.m. Morning prayer (Mr. J. Williamson).
Evening Club, Sunrise (Mr. J. Williamson).

KIAMBU AND LIMURU CHAPLAINCY
St. Paul's, Kiambu
8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 10.30 a.m. Morning prayer and Holy Communion.
All Saints', Limuru
7 p.m. — Evening prayer.

NAKURU AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY
St. Christopher's, Nakuru
7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion; 6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.
St. Wilfred's, Nakuru
11 a.m. — Morning prayer and Holy Communion.
Njoro
5.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.
Sunday, August 26, At St. Peter's, Subukia, 7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 Sunday school; 10.30 — Morning prayer; 3 p.m. — Evening prayer; 6.30 p.m. — At St. Peter's, Subukia, 11 a.m. — Holy Communion; 3 p.m. — Evening prayer; 6.30 p.m. — Evening prayer.
11 a.m.—Service (Rev. D. Philpot).

NANYUKI CHAPLAINCY
St. George's, Nanyuki
8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.30 — Children's service; 3.30 p.m. — Service.

TIGAU CLUB
10.30 a.m. — Morning Communion; 11 a.m. — Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EAST AFRICA
Dutch Reformed, Nakuru
Sunday, August 26, Nakuru 11 a.m. Service and Sacrament of Baptism (Rev. D. Wernecke).
Londiani Club
3.30 p.m. — Service (Rev. D. Wernecke).

Canon Green to speak at Nakuru next week

By Staff Reporter

Canon Bryn Green, Rector of Nairobi, will address meetings in St. Christopher's Hall, Nakuru, on next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6.30 p.m.

He will arrive in Nakuru on Tuesday and will be officially welcomed by the Mayor, Councillor Smith, is the Municipal Council Chamber at 4 p.m.

An informal meeting for members of St. Christopher's Church will be held later.

Canon Green will speak on "Religion and its place in the modern world" — and "Prayer, meditation and will" and answer questions afterwards.

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APATHY AMONG RATEPAYERS

Elections in townships

"Standard" Correspondent Tanga

REFERRING to the apathy among ratepayers and the general public in the working of local government bodies in Tanganyika, the Acting Member for Local Government, Mr. L. M. Heaney, said that proposals were under consideration for elections in townships and municipalities. He said he hoped this would stimulate more interest in township affairs.

Mr. Heaney was speaking at the inaugural meeting in Tanga of the Association of Local Authorities in Tanganyika, which was attended by representatives from Dodoma, Arusha, Lindi, Moshi, Iringa, Mwanza and the South-East Lake County Council. A representative from Morogoro was prevented from attending because of illness.

Mr. Heaney said the meeting marked a stage in the evolution of indigenous local government bodies, which had come into being during the last two years following the publication of the Local Government Ordinance in 1955.

Complex problems

Mr. Heaney said he thought it not unlikely that Mbeya would be added to the Tanganyika towns with councils.

"These new organisations of local government find themselves faced with problems of some complexity in expanding services and raising the money required to finance them, and they also have the task in some cases of familiarising the new councillors with their powers, responsibilities and duties," Mr. Heaney said.

"Thus the present is a time essentially of experiment, when these newly-appointed authorities are finding their feet and trying their wings.

"It is evident, therefore, at this time that an Association of Local Authorities can be of the greatest value and its formation is a development most welcome to Government."

Pooling knowledge

"It will provide a method of mutual discussions of the problems facing these local government organisations; it will enable them to pool their knowledge; it should be of assistance in developing their strength and appreciation of the work of local government and the people at large.

"It will also have the task of representing and expressing local authority opinion to Government, and this aspect particularly of its work should be of the greatest value at a longer experience when consulted regulating relations between local Government and central government are being established," he said.

Mr. Heaney continued: In the relations with the new local bodies, the Government endeavours to give all local authorities the widest possible discretion and control over their affairs, and I hope it is realised what the Member felt it necessary to withhold consent under the Local Government Ordinance that this is not due, without good reason — and on occasion there must inevitably be a conflict between the interests of local authorities and those of Government, and on such occasions some compromise is necessary."

Mr. Heaney said many local councils were hampered by shortage of qualified staff, in the lower grades particularly.

Mr. Mohamed Hussain, Tanga Town Council, who was unanimously elected chairman of the meeting, said: "It is only in the fitness of things that the first session of the proposed association should be held in Tanga, firstly because Tanga was the first town to be honoured with the grant of town council status.

"Considering the pace at which the modern world is progressing, it should not be long before our respective councils are entrusted with larger and more extensive powers in the administration of our own local affairs," he said.

Tribute to Governor

Mr. Hussain paid tribute to the Governor, Sir Edward Twining, "for the most liberal and enlightened manner in which he has conducted the affairs of his Government."

Among the discussions which took place at the meeting, was the matter of rates on High Commission property. It was proposed by Mr. Bennett, and seconded by Mr. Riddle, that the association is opposed in any relief of rates being granted to the High Commission.

It was stated that the Governor might exempt from valuation for rating land of the High Commission which was being used for "public purpose," but this expression was not defined in the Ordinance and regarding that marshalling yards and railway stations should be exempted, were invalid as these seemed hardly to come within the category of public purpose.

The white walls of this Arab house at Bisitty, near Lamu, reflect the glare of the afternoon sun, and the palm fronds hang listlessly in the still air.

BRITONS WALK OUT OF JORDAN CLINICS

'Poisoning children' allegations

FOUR British women, including a doctor and two nurses, have left their jobs at clinics in Jordan because of allegations that they were poisoning hundreds of Arab children. The women have been running clinics in Nablus villages about 30 miles south of Jerusalem for the Near East Christian Council.

After the women left, a British medical team was sent to the area. Mr. Wilfred Pickles, the British broadcaster, who is a member of the council, and his wife, Miss Barbara Kelly, also went to the area.

The allegations were denounced in London as "scandalous and totally untrue" by a representative of the Save the Children Fund, which has done work work among Arab orphans and refugees.

"Recent events in Egypt have led to an intensification of the campaign against our workers. Nearly two of our staff remain at the clinics," the representative said. (Reuter)

demanded a Jordan Government inquiry into the allegations.

A slight outbreak of illness affecting a few score is said to have begun rumours in Arabic newspapers that the women had poisoned them.

Co-education rejected by Asian teachers at Tanga

"Standard" Correspondent Tanga

ASIAN teachers in Tanganyika rejected the idea of co-education at their conference held at Tanga. After long discussions they passed resolutions urging that there should be separate schools for girls at secondary level, and that the mother tongue should be used as a medium of instruction in primary schools.

The conference also agreed to ask the Government implement the recommendations in the Tait Report "as soon as it is practicable, and to press for a second teacher training college.

A proposal to hold vacation courses for teachers was rejected, but a resolution requesting Government to start terminal examinations at Standard VI was defeated although most of the secondary school teachers were strongly in favour of such an examination, being intended to improve the standard of education in Primary Schools.

Some resolutions concerning salary scales were also passed.

HOLIDAY TRAINS CRASH

Some 60 persons were slightly injured when two trains loaded with holidaymakers collided at Blackburn Station, Lancashire. Compartment windows were smashed, but neither train was derailed and they were able later to continue their journeys. (Reuter)

Dr. Rhee sworn in

Dr. Syngman Rhee has been sworn in for his third term as President of the South Korean Republic. (Reuter)

African registration is be explained

"Standard" Staff Reporter Naivasha

The District Commissioner, Mr. G. C. M. Dawson, has arranged a forum on Sunday afternoon at the Stadium to explain to Africans the conditions for voters' registration. The Minister for Agriculture and Elected Member for the Rift Valley, Mr. Bimbi, has been asked to address the meeting.

OFFICER DRUNK AT ADMIRAL'S INSPECTION

A Royal Navy lieutenant-commander drank a "horse's neck" (brandy, ginger ale, crushed lemon peel and ice) and became drunk on the day of an admiral's inspection, a court martial at Chatham, Kent, was told. The officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Norman Wood, captain of a salvage vessel, was ordered to be dismissed from the ship and severely reprimanded for his conduct.

The prosecution said the commander was "uncandidly drunk in his movements, and in fact drunk," when the admiral went on board his ship. The admiral sent him ashore.

In written statement, Lt.-Cmdr. Wood, who pleaded guilty, said: "I went into the wardroom and had a 'horse's neck' because we had been working pretty hard lately and the Admiral's inspection was nearly on us. I drank it quickly to buck me up a bit. I did not have much breakfast because it consisted of kipper which was not particularly nice and I did not eat it." (Reuter)

New uses for sisal sought

PLANTERS TOLD OF LONDON TESTS

RESEARCH to find new uses of sisal is being carried out in London, it was stated at the annual planters' day at Milangano Research Station, Tanganyika.

Mr. Abdulla M. A. Karimjee, vice-chairman of the Tanganyika Sisal Growers' Association, said that the survey was being carried out by the Marketing Development Company at a cost of £12,000 of which Kenya was contributing £1,000.

Mr. Karimjee said that following a certain amount of criticism by members on the aims and future of the research station a sub-committee had been set up to make a technical report, which should be available in October.

Declining resources

Mr. J. P. R. Soper, Director of Agriculture, stressed the value of research when he addressed the planters.

It is a well-known fact of life that you cannot stand still and within the help of research the industry is bound to go down," Mr. Soper said. Every sisal plant had a potential of 200 leaves, and the information on how to obtain this maximum number for cutting was supplied by the Milangano Research Station.

Another reason why research was saving planters heavy expenditure was by showing methods of maintaining soil fertility. "Many of the large resources and soils on sisal estates are running out; some estates are better off than others as they have virgin land reserves. Those whose soil fertility has failed must go elsewhere — an expensive undertaking.

"The other alternative is to replace that fertility and this is nearly as expensive. The years and advice of the research station in the matter of soil fertility has been demonstrated today.

Calcium content

"The calcium content of the soil must be watched," Mr. Soper continued. "The Veterinary Officer's advice to keep cattle on estates may be of the important part here, but I must give you one word of warning, lack of sisal elements in the past they have led to a serious disease of sisal.

"There was a school of thought which maintained that the problems of sisal management had been solved and that it only remained to put the findings into practice. But research, while expensive, was a permanent necessity for every go-ahead organisation.

Hearing of objections

"Standard" Staff Reporter Naivasha

Objections to the draft rolls and assessors' lists — published in a special issue of the Kenya Official Gazette early in July — will be heard by Mr. Oswald Mayers and a magistrate in the Supreme Court at Nakuru tomorrow morning.

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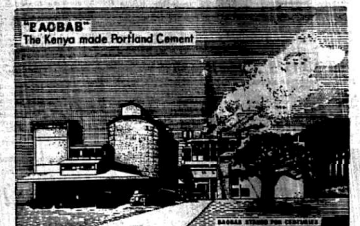

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Closer liaison with African farmers discussed

PROBLEMS BASICALLY SIMILAR

THE president of the Kenya National Farmers' Union, Maj. S. H. Sprott, discussed the question of achieving closer liaison with African farmers at a meeting of the Sotik branch of the K.N.F.U. He said Africa faces many basically the same economic and agricultural problems as the K.N.F.U. members.

Maj. Sprott said the Sotik (Kta). Sprott said the Sotik had been the pioneer in the field of liaison, having organised a series of reciprocal visits between European and African farmers in the Kisiqis and Kisii reserves which had been of great mutual benefit.

He went on to pay tribute to the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Blundell, who had advised on matters including evidence to be put before the Commission of Inquiry into Income Tax in East Africa and the problems of agricultural credit and loan capital.

Power survey

Maj. Sprott said it was established that no decision of importance to European agriculture was taken by the Government without first consulting the K.N.F.U.

Reviewing the past year, he said the K.N.F.U. had studied the report of the Royal Commission on East Africa in detail and soon to be published, its comments submitted in the light of the Government's report of the British Government.

It had undertaken a survey of Kipkabus in the possibility of using electric power for pumping and was now demanding a survey for the supply of electricity throughout the farming areas.

Discussions had been held with the E.C. on the Trout report and a deputation from the executive committee of the K.N.F.U. had helped to organise the inquiry into the meat industry.

Efforts supported

Vermin extermination, fencing between neighbouring farms by district agreement, foot and mouth disease, the high cost and difficulties of obtaining agricultural machinery and spares and forest squatters were matters taken up by the K.N.F.U.

Mr. D. Clarke, chairman of The Honourable Mr. Wathen, the work of the organisation, the supported the efforts of the K.N.F.U. in trying to reduce farmers' costs of production.

Mr. I. S. Madsen suggested it would be a good thing to form a "consumers' council on which housewives and farmers could be represented.

Postal and telephone matters were discussed with Mr. P. M. Levitan, Assistant Postmaster, Kenya, and Mr. R. L. Tregloan, Kisumu Postmaster.

Housing loan means end of city slums

Johannesburg City Council decided at a special meeting to accept an offer of a £2,000,000 loan from South African building societies for a scheme to clear the African slum dwellings in the City. The offer was made on the initiative of Mr. Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa.

New schemes made possible by the loan will mean the disappearance of the crowded Kazdan and Sophiatown slums, where over 10,000 people live, and 15,000 houses will be built over five years on the plots set by the Johannesburg Director of Housing. He has brought the cost of a four-roomed African house down to £300.

About 2,000 of the five-year programme.

At a press conference, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer said if the African people were to continue to form an essential part of South Africa's national economy, they must have housing which would enable them to perform their work efficiently and happily. (Reuter)

'KEEP SCHOOLS OPEN' APPEAL TO MINISTER

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT, KAMPALA.

A plea is made in a Progressive Party resolution sent to the Minister of Education, Government House, Entebbe, to withdraw a decision to withdraw teaching staff from the Chwa II Memorial College, Namungona, Kyadondo, and Makerere College Grammar School should be reconsidered.

Asking that the schools should be kept open until the end of the year, at least, the resolution states: "We contend that it was not right to penalise children for errors resulting from administrative mistakes. The decision was made in a hurry and in a panic, it is a drastic measure and unnecessarily cruel and anxiety to young people and their parents."

The resolution demands that the Minister should "make a clear statement as to the future of other schools in Buganda and assure the people of Buganda that there is no need for muddle to occur again."

Pony club formed at Langata

A pony club for the children of the Langata area has been formed. Mrs. Ann Wilson is the president, Mrs. Ann Wilson and Mrs. Ann Wilson are the vice-presidents, Mrs. Ann Wilson is the secretary and Mrs. Ann Wilson is the treasurer. The club is in touch with Mrs. M. E. Langley, Box 4014, Nairobi.

£1,100 sugar stolen

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT, KAMPALA.

Two lorries loaded with £1,100 worth of sugar were stolen from a parking place outside the railway goods shed in Jinja Road, Kampala.

Railway clerk on £8,297 charges

£10,000 BAIL IN NAIROBI

SIXTY charges alleging theft by a public servant of £8,297 were laid before a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday against a clerk employed in the accounts section of the East African Railways and Harbours.

The clerk, Shiv Kumar Sofat, appeared on remand after pleading not guilty at an earlier hearing to four of the charges involving the sum of £458.

Yesterday he reserved his plea in respect of the remaining 56 charges, and was remanded until August 28. He was allowed bail in the total sum of £10,000 in the total sum of £10,000 divided equally between two sureties.

Former objection

Chief Inspector J. W. Matthews (prosecuting) alleged that all the offences with which Shiv Kumar was charged had occurred between June 1954 and April this year.

At the earlier hearing, on August 3, Chief Inspector Matthews had to bail on the grounds that several other railway employees were involved and the police were unable to deal with the very complicated investigations. He stated that a series of systematic frauds had taken place over a period of two years, and a large amount of money was involved.

Lorry runs into 30 miners: Three die

A lorry crashed into a group of 30 miners waiting at a bus stop near Ayr, Scotland, and killed three. Nine others were injured. (Reuter)

DEATHROLL IN RIOTS RISES TO 19

Curfew on city

NINETEEN persons have been killed in seven days of riots in Ahmedabad against the Indian Government's decision to make it a bilingual State.

Strict enforcement of a 36-hour curfew imposed on the city on Wednesday helped the Fifty pass Independence Day comparatively quietly, although police used tear gas three times to disperse crowds.

During one of the demonstrations, agitators broke into the home of a leading Congress member of the municipal corporation and tried to set fire to furniture. On the previous day, shots opened fire when crowds, shouting slogans, stoned buses and attacked the police. One person was killed.

Shops in the non-curfew zones in which did normal business, while transport vehicles had armed police escorts. Schools, business offices and factories were closed for the public holiday. (Reuter)

Princess to see Nakuru memorial to grandfather

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER, NAKURU.

Princess Margaret will pass through gates erected in memory of King George V when she enters the Afrikaans at Nakuru during her brief visit to the town.

Originally, Nakuru Municipal Board, which now the status of a Council, decided that the King George V Memorial Fund should be used for the provision of a town clock.

Now, however, the Council has decided that the memorial should take the form of wrought-iron gates and wicket gates at the Afrikaans School, the cost of which, including erection expenses, is likely to be about £300.

'Dump Stevenson' drive shocks Democrats

MR. TRUMAN'S BITTER ATTACK

BITTER attacks by Mr. Truman, former President, on his fellow Democrat, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, in the fight over the nomination of a Presidential candidate at the Democratic National Convention have shocked many Democrats and delighted the Republicans, preparing for their own convention next week.

Mr. Truman is supporting Mr. Harriman, Governor of New York.

Mr. Truman's "Give 'em Hell" techniques was him some popularity and the President seemed to be employed them against the Republicans in his successful campaign of 1948. But Democrats turned out to be on a member of his own party.

In fact, the list of language he used to Mr. Truman's "dump Stevenson" drive, which he said was "a disaster" for the party, was more reminiscent of the language he used to his own members of his own election.

Bitter attacks

Many prominent convention delegates already convention delegates already "very disturbed that very soon could defeat President Eisenhower.

Some, including Mr. Harold Stassen, are struggling desperately to persuade the Republican Vice-President, Mr. Nixon, to run. Two presidential candidates, has not used such extreme tactics as those of Mr. Truman's "dump Stevenson" drive.

While Mr. Stevenson was being reported as having clinched the nomination, Mr. Truman was holding a Press conference to try to revive Mr. Harriman's fading chances. He said he doubted Mr. Stevenson's chances for defeating Mr. President Eisenhower in the November election.

Too moderate

Mr. Truman said Mr. Stevenson "is not the kind of candidate the Democratic party ought to have, the kind of fighting spirit we need."

Mr. Truman is known to be angry with Mr. Stevenson for his "moderate" Mr. Truman has gone so far as to say that he would not follow the Democratic lead and adopt the tactics Mr. Truman himself used in winning the election by beating against all predictions.

But unless the latest figures of voting in favour of Mr. Stevenson are made known, two men in constant touch with Mr. Truman's drive said "It's all over now. What the boss will do next is start drafting a speech supporting Stevenson."

Education policy

Meanwhile a campaign platform issued on Wednesday night emphasised the "right" of every American child to education "of the race" — to every educational opportunity. The "second" section of the platform.

Every American child, regardless of race or creed, should have equal access to good schools, good teachers and good textbooks. The Supreme Court has said the United States cannot be a house divided against itself. Our children must be free to learn together. (Reuter)

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IMPRESSED BY FARM TOUR

Cattle and grass inspected

A PARTY of Elgeyo farmers from Chepkorio were the guests of Mrs. Mervyn Ridley this week at a farm-walk on Kapsilat Estate, Moiben, in the Uasin Gishu district. They were accompanied by the new District Commissioner of Elgeyo-Marakwet, Mr. G. Bebb, the Assistant Director of the Elgeyo Agricultural Office, Mr. W. Spencer, and the livestock officers, Mr. M. Wade and Mr. D. Holland.

On their way to the estate the party visited the African District Council's Sarambwa experimental smallholding where, for the purpose of the farm-walk, a special demonstration of intensive mixed farming was being managed.

Welcomed by the managers of Kapsilat Estate, Mr. J. F. Darrell, the party inspected some cattle in cattle kraals. Grazing was explained to them and they were shown leys in which about 15 different varieties of grass were being grown.

Later also watched an overhead irrigation system working with high pressure. Water piped from the top of the diffused a spray of "rain" in the dry.

Great interest

Mr. Masai arap Kipkenda, headman at Chepkorio, who was responsible for getting the party of farmers together and organising the farm-walk, said they had all extremely interested and had learned much.

Mr. Kipkenda arap Kimaiyo said he had never been interested in the greenbrown and yellow Kinngatich grass and other varieties which attracted him at the show. He thought he would like to plant some different varieties of grass which, he said, he had seen at Chepkorio and market them soon for inclusion in his next planting.

After lunch, a herd of Boran heifers was viewed, the party being accompanied on the whole-day tour by breeding Boran bull owned by Mr. Darrell. Later the party and Mr. Ridley's demonstration was given a demonstration of milking machines.

Party denies change in views

LYTTELTON PLAN POLICY

REPORTS of a switch in the attitude of the Federal Independence Party towards the Lyttelton constitution were denied yesterday by party officials.

A party spokesman, Mr. Paul Bomas said the party which has been pressing for the complete rejection of the Lyttelton plan, might be prepared to accept it for two years, and for another two years, being approved within that period.

"There is not the slightest intention of departing from the declared policy of the Federal Party," said Mr. Bomas, who is secretary of the Federal Party, speaking to the East African Standard.

'Whispering campaign'

"These rumours are part of a whispering campaign which has been going on for some time. We have had to deal with them before. We have no intention of departing from our declared policy. The strength of the Federal Party is as strong as ever."

Mr. Bomas said he was not prepared to go beyond the party's statement that the only thing that matters is the fight against the Lyttelton proposals. "We are fighting for all we are worth against them," he said.

Mr. View said:

"We are fighting for all we are worth against the Lyttelton proposals. We are fighting for all we are worth against them."

In Kapsilat Estate's farm-walk, Mr. Mervyn Ridley (centre) is seen with a party of Elgeyo farmers from Chepkorio. They were led by Mr. W. Spencer, Assistant Director, Elgeyo Agricultural Office (left) and Mr. G. Bebb, the District Commissioner for the area.

SPANISH ATTEMPTS TO 'HARM' GIBRALTAR

Accusation by Colonial Office

A COLONIAL Office report on Gibraltar for 1954 and 1955 attempt to harm the economy of the Rock" in support of its campaign against British rule there. The years 1954 and 1955 saw a serious and sustained recrudescence of the long-standing claim by the Spanish Government against the British possession of Gibraltar, the report said.

It went on: "The Spanish Consulate in Gibraltar was closed on the entry of Spanish visitors and a lessening of the number of visitors from Spain, the Spanish labour force, and some Spanish residents of Gibraltar were revoked.

"Absolutely no supplies were made to the Rock from Spanish territory, it was said, and, accordingly, it was a Spanish attempt to cut off the supplies of the Rock from Spain. Gibraltar was thus left with the sea and the air as its only means of communication with the world.

SCHOOLS ART EXHIBITION

The annual art exhibition of the Kenya Schools Art Society will be held at the Nairobi Museum on August 30 and 31 and September 1 and 2. The exhibition will be opened by Mr. Bernard Rubin, Director of Education, at 2.30 p.m. on August 30. Prizes will be presented by Colonel Sir Ronald Ross, Director of Medical Services, who is the patron of the society. The exhibition of work by schools will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the three days.

Lake steamer to go back into service tomorrow

The Lake Victoria steamer Rusinga, which sprang a leak when on her way to Mwanza and had to return direct to Kisumu, will be in service again tomorrow, a representative of the Railways and Harbours Administration said yesterday.

The vessel is in dry dock at Kisumu. An examination showed that water had entered through leaking rivets. The steamer was launched in 1914.

She was on a round-the-lake trip last week when she developed a leak and was diverted to Mwanza and the Rusinga, with 60 passengers, was ordered to return to Kisumu.

City Council statement on Woodley

References to tenant purchase at Woodley Estate appeared in letters to the East African Standard by Mr. G. Tyson, on the subject of a statement made yesterday by the Council.

The spokesman said: "Mr. Tyson seems to imagine the fact that there had never been any definite offer to the tenants of Woodley is the transition. He has based on to say that, "It is proposed by the purchase was disclosed by the Council, that one reason was an estate Suppose it may have resulted in a tenant being been ex- Thus opinion may have resulted by individual members at the time, but no reference to the specific objection was recorded by the Council".

The Council has month declared its policy of providing each time as the lease expires, homes, and that tenancies are not intended to be permanent." Mr. View said:

"Mr. Tyson's statement is not true. Once inside the Parks and visitors can spend many hours enjoying themselves, perhaps a thing, of even a lion, will suddenly be seen in the bush round the next corner.

Unfortunately the National Parks in the Aberdares and Mount Kenya have had to be closed since the outbreak of the State of Emergency in 1952, but it is hoped that in the near future these will once again be opened to the public, and shortly that the world-famous Treetops will be rebuilt, having been burnt down by Mau Mau terrorists in 1954.

The Marsabit National Reserve is situated in the Northern Frontier District of Kenya. It contains two species of game not found in other areas, namely, the reticulated giraffe and the Grevy zebra.

Visitors should note that the only way to travel in these National Parks and National Reserves is by car. They should bear in mind that animals always have the right of way. A speed limit of 20 m.p.h. has been laid down, which must be observed. Certain rules and regulations have been drawn up by the Trustees, and visitors should remember that these have been designed for their safety as well as for the safety of the animals.

CT 503

Badge course for Scoutmasters

The fourth Kenya Wood Badge course for scoutmasters is being held at Kevalian Camp, Mitchell Park, Kisumu, from today to August 25. It will be attended by Kenyan Europeans and African scoutmasters from all over the country.

Kenya Scouting started in 1909 and since over 1,000 Scouts and Guides began, 1,100 troops have been formed in Kenya, 500 have been registered and 300 have been set up without being registered. Where in the past the recording of the movement's progress was left to the scout, the Rev. F. J. Bedford, the Rev. F. J. Bedford

Arusha firemen to have new helmets

(Staff Correspondent, Arusha.)

Arusha Town Council finance committee has approved a recommendation to buy 14 fire helmets from a Nairobi firm at a cost of £4 10s. each. It was stated that the council's fire brigade new large fire station, which is running the cost of starting would be ready shortly, the cost of lamps and fittings.

Opening of Mwanza Show

MWANZA Show is being officially opened today by the Commissioner, Mr. R. Stimpson, Administering Officer, Mr. R. Stimpson, and Mr. R. de S. Wolfenden.

The 15-acre ground on the old Bugoji Road has been considerably improved and extended since last year's show. Exhibitions of national dances and local Lyoyo Kenya and Mwanza will also be shown.

Among the exhibits will be a large number of cattle, sheep and goats from the surrounding country-side, and there will be a special section for poultry. A tower has been erected for the display of agricultural equipment and products of the Mwanza Agricultural Show Society, the Kenya Railways and Harbours Administration, the Kenya Cinema on Wheels and the Kenya Information Office.

Prizes will be given for the best exhibits in the various classes, and there will be a special section for the best specimen of a machine that has been manufactured at the touch of a button.

Prizes ranging from £1 to £10 are offered for all kinds of produce, including livestock and poultry.

Kenya botanists to explore Mount Moroto

(Reuters' Staff Reporter, Nairobi.)

Mrs. Stella Hardy, accompanied by her husband and Mr. Peter Edroy, senior botanist of the Coryndon Museum, left Nairobi for Kitale yesterday on their way to Mount Moroto in Karamoja, in the Kenya Northern Frontier District. The object is to collect specimens.

Mount Moroto has never been visited by a botanical expedition.

Miss Audrey Hardy, who has been away from Kenya for more than a year, will fly back to England to take part in the expedition.

Mrs. Hardy's "finds" will go to the South Kensington Natural History Museum in London.

SUITS AGAINST ITALIAN LINE

The Italian Line has asked a U.S. Federal Court in New York to exonerate from liability in collision of its liner the Andrea Doria, and the Swedish Liner Stockholm, or, if held liable, for a £142,200 limitation of any suits against it.

When the Andrea Doria sank on July 25 off Nantucket Island after the collision, there was an actual total loss and her voyage at the end of the voyage ended.

The line said in court documents that the collision and the subsequent loss of life and property were due solely to the negligence of those in the Stockholm.

The petition noted that 125 suits for personal injuries or death, totalling a claim of about £885,000 had already been filed and 34 other claims covering all

CALTEX VISITS KENYA'S NATIONAL GAME PARKS

By Jack Hixon

Kenya has an abundance of wild life which is preserved in the Royal National Parks and National Reserves, established from 1946 onwards. These National Parks are administered by a Board of Trustees. There are six National Parks, namely: Nairobi, Tsavo, Mount Kenya, Aberdares, Glorgesalie (prehistoric site) and Gedi (historical site). There are five National Reserves, Amboseli, Marsabit, Mara, Ngong, and West Chyulu.

In the Tsavo Royal National Park are situated the famous Mzima Springs, where hippos are seen feeding, where swimming in crystal clear water.

The National Parks attract each year to Kenya thousands of visitors from overseas and Safari Lodges have been built in the Tsavo National Park, and in the Amboseli and Marsabit National Reserves. These visitors can stay in comfort for a few shillings a night. The Lodges consist of cottages, comprising a bedroom with its own bathroom, kitchen, etc. Great care has been taken to establish the Safari Lodges so that visitors can sit on their verandahs in the cool of early morning and watch the elephant, rhino, lion and other animals at close range.

Nairobi Royal National Park is situated within three miles of the centre of the city, and here the main attraction is the lions. Many thousands of visitors enter the Park each year to watch the lions and many other animals, including wildebeest, hyaenas, giraffe, zebra, eland, gazelle and even an occasional rhino. Just before dusk it is amazing to realise that you are only a short distance from the centre of the city.

Further afield, the Tsavo National Park and the Amboseli National Reserve are most outstanding. Amboseli lies beneath the snows of Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa.

All the Safari Lodges are within easy reach of Nairobi and a matter of five or six hours run in a car. Once inside the Parks or Reserves, the tracks are in good condition and visitors can spend many enjoyable hours motoring round the Parks. Perhaps a thing, of even a lion, will suddenly be seen in the bush round the next corner.

Unfortunately the National Parks in the Aberdares and Mount Kenya regions have had to be closed since the outbreak of the State of Emergency in 1952, but it is hoped that in the near future these will once again be opened to the public, and shortly that the world-famous Treetops will be rebuilt, having been burnt down by Mau Mau terrorists in 1954.

The Marsabit National Reserve is situated in the Northern Frontier District of Kenya. It contains two species of game not found in other areas, namely, the reticulated giraffe and the Grevy zebra.

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LYTTELTON PLAN KENYA GENERAL ELECTION

By Kenneth Meadows

IN Kenya's political history no set of proposals, so far as few will be aware, has provoked more genuine concern, more bitter controversy and more criticism than the so-called Lyttelton Plan. Yet history may record that this plan shaped the destiny of the Colony.

The plan was born in March, 1954. It is generally conceded that it was the product of Lyttelton and Mr. Lennox-Boyd, then Secretary for Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, and the leaders of the various racial groups in Kenya.

Each month the major issue Plan will be the Lyttelton Plan and the relationships between the European, Asian and Arab electors in Kenya.

What is the Lyttelton Plan?

Many of the provisions are well known. Others are not so familiar. They are set down in 12 paragraphs. Firstly, the plan established a Council of Ministers as the principal instrument of government, providing a collective responsibility for decisions on Government policy. In this Council were included three Elected Members of the European, Asian and Arab Communities and one African Representative Member.

Factor in breakdown

For the first time, the racial voices was heard in the highest counsels.

The plan also established a War Council, charged with the duty of supervising the conduct of the Emergency to secure its early end and to secure its early and was prosecuted with the utmost vigour.

Within recent months proposals emanating from European Elected Members, proposed that the War Council be made indefinitely, as an "advisory" body, with Ministers only being invited to attend when matters affecting their departments were under discussion. The proposal was rejected by the Governor, who said that the Government was "not in a position to accept responsibility for the conduct of the Emergency unless it is in a position to control it." Of course, the Emergency is being conducted by Ministers, who are responsible to the Legislative Council, but the Governor was quite right in his view that the Government must be in a position to control the Emergency.

The plan also provided for a Development Committee, which would be responsible to the Council of Ministers for keeping development under review and for making recommendations on the question of priorities.

The old Executive Council was kept in being. The plan decreed that it would continue to exercise the functions of Government, among them the review of death sentences, the approval of the Budget, etc. All members of the Council of Ministers were made members of the Executive Council, but provision was made for additional members.

It was stipulated that not more than five, and not more than three, Unofficials should be appointed. One would be an Arab and the second an Asian. And the appointments would be "political in character."

Vital paragraphs

European Elected Members have refused to countenance the idea of Unofficial Ministries or Parliamentary Secretaries as they have called them, or Parliamentary Secretaries. Parliamentary Secretaries, they have argued, would be "second class" Ministers, and the other three races are represented in the Council of Ministers.

The plan also said that all decisions taking the Council of Ministers would be expected to contribute to a joint policy and policy, which, in fact, they do.

It is the provisions of the next four paragraphs, 6, 7, 8, which have caused the most heated controversy. Some views have already been expressed, and a great deal more will be said in the next few weeks. Here they are:—

"(5) If any of the six Ministers of the Council of Ministers resigns, or becomes his office, the Governor will nominate a successor to take the place. If the Governor will nominate a successor to take the place left vacant by the resignation of the Minister

'STANDARD' FEATURES

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THE WAR ON POLIOMYELITIS: PAGE 13
ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN: PAGE 16
ORPHANAGE FOR WILD ANIMALS: PAGE 20

SCHOOLS OF KENYA

Roots And Traditions Reach Back To Olden Days

By John Vaughan

NAIROBI school whose years are short but whose roots and traditions go back to the troubled days of the Reformation in Loreto Convent in Valley Road, Nairobi.

The Convent in Valley Road is one of the youngest houses of the Institute of the Blessed Mary Ward, as Order founded by Mary Ward in 1609, and forced by England in 1642, and forced out of the country on account of her faith. She founded houses in Flanders, Germany, Italy and Rome, but returned to England and in 1639, made her foundation in her native Yorkshire. Loreto Abbey, Rathfarnham, founded in 1822, is the mother house of the Irish branch of the Loreto, which now has houses in Spain, Malta, Gibraltar, South Africa, Madras, Canada and India.

The school in Valley Road was officially opened as an extension of Loreto, Nairobi's first girls' school, in May, 1956. Many parents come from the Lumbwa, too long for the journey, and so the school is an important one for the Kipsigis. So a small boarding house was found on the left of Valley Road and a very little altered, and a few wooden huts as dormitories were added.

At the war Loreto Convent had to leave their own buildings in Nairobi, but there was no accommodation for the 120 pupils attending the day school, and besides, it was not in the interests of the pupils to commute to Mangat, first out of the inconvenience to many Nairobi parents. So, the Valley Road school became a permanent Loreto, and improvements to the buildings were begun.

In 1948, an adjoining house was purchased and converted into classrooms, and in the same year a block of modern classrooms for the junior school and a large dining-room for day boarders were built. In 1950, the building was completed by the addition of a Convent, the chapel, the main block and the original block. At the time of the building of the Convent, the ground was not large enough to allow for the necessary room for the senior girls, and another acre was purchased for the construction of the hostel. The Convent now provides a hostel for 70 senior girls, and the 120 pupils now enrolled.

Most famous pupil of the Convent in Valley Road is a Kipsigis school girl, only a primary school, but Loreto Convent, Nairobi, has a preparatory school. This is not so. The present size of the school is 200 girls, with 40 girls, and pupils from five to 16 years, and little born are taken up to the age of seven.

Over pale blue dress dresses the girls all wear the scarlet blazer, with the distinctive Loreto Crest, bearing the symbols of Faith and Love and Purity and Hope and the motto, "Crux dum spiro fido."

"I trust in the Cross while I live." The uniforms — dresses were considered too formal and unsuitable for a day school than the old, formerly worn, when the hats were changed to the light blue.

Tennis and netball are played in the school grounds, and along the Civil Service Sports Club have allowed the use of their pitch, hockey has just begun this term. The day before I visited the school, the hockey team had played its first match, and was rejoicing that it had defeat by a small margin. It played the game for longer than they, was not by no wide margin.

Classes are held in the morning, while the older girls have preparation, generally in their dormitories, and in the afternoons. Many of the senior children stay at school, working, but the usual school activities go on, games and dancing, riding for those who can afford it, St John's Ambulance work for those who are interested, and public speech training are held to be important, and there is a qualified elocution teacher on the staff of six science and nine secular teachers.

Music is regarded as a particularly important part of the curriculum. There are two full-time music teachers attached to the staff, and music students are given time during the day to practise on the school pianos. Both Associated Board and Trinity College Board examinations are taken.

Most important of all is the spirit of happiness which pervades the whole. The atmosphere of the school is at the heart of the school buildings, as it is at the heart of the life of the Convent. Here Mass is celebrated, Benediction is given, and the pupils have prayers daily. The fact that development and growth towards God is the true and substantial objective of what we call education, is never forgotten.

The black-veiled nuns are a visible link with the educational tradition of Loreto, the religious background of centuries on which this young Kenya school can draw. They are dedicated to teaching in the intellectual and moral formation of the young, and their aim is the preparation of youth to take its place in a Christian civilisation — for no task is more important, in our day than the provision of such a sound and adequate Christian education of youth.

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

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A PIECE of news that delights all who knew Lt. Col. Guy Campbell, until January of this year the Commanding Officer of the Kenya Regiment, is that he has just become engaged to the attractive musical comedy actress Lizbeth Webb.

Col. Campbell, who jointly maintained his bachelor status during the whole four years of his service in Kenya, is the eldest son of Major and the late Hon. Lady Campbell, who had a very long and distinguished military career. During the Second World War he served with the Indian Army Service Corps, commanding a Corps Troops Supply Column, and was Brigadier Supply and Transport in the 1st Division, and became Brigadier Supply and Transport in Palestine. After the war he was with the British Military Mission to Greece, mediating in Greek Civil Warfare, and later with the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, mediating between Jews and Arabs. He was also awarded the M.C. and was with the 4th Battalion, Rifle Brigade, recently merged into the former Middlesex Regiment, when he was a well-known Nairobi family.

Miss Lizbeth Webb has stated that she finds the "flag" to be the married state quite attractive. Her interest in the "flag" is a man of her husband, three of which are hobbies, photography and music including piano, harpsichord, interesting and fascinating hobbies and pictures, sailing, cricket, theatre, make him an authority on hers, bell, rowing, and the soldiers covering the Crown.

Miss Webb has stated that she will be married from Arundel Primary School, where she was trained for a career in the stage, and later at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where she was awarded the Bancroft Gold Medal.

Mr. Kumar's father, Dr. A. Kumar, who also hails from Kenya, settled in Eldoret when the Kenya Medical Service after 22 years' service.

A DINNER was given by Mr. Hassanali Rahim Khan Dhanani, Publisher and Director of the Kenya Daily Nation, in honour of Sir Eric Hoyer-Millar, Chairman of the Kenya Broadcasting Corporation, and Lady Hoyer-Millar, at the Kenya Club, Nairobi, on Friday, August 3.

Among the 100 guests were the Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. Ali Afzal, Sir Ebrahim Hussein, Mr. Ali Shah, Mr. Ali and Mr. Hashim Ali, Mr. A. Sadaruddin, Mr. and Mrs. Jumabhoy Ahmed, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haider, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Dr. J. Schwartz, Mr. W. Morgan, Dr. J. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Major, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Davies, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wakhisi, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin, Mr. B. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. Bhanji R. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. O. Desai, Mr. Hassan Meraji, Mr. Hashim Meraji, Mr. Horbin, Mr. Sultan Meraji, Mr. and Mrs. Sultan Meraji, Mr. Hashim and Mrs. Hashim Meraji, Mr. and Mrs. Sultan Meraji, Mr.

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East African Standard

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1956

Monopoly

IF everything goes to plan a fast ship will leave East African Ports in the Mid-October of Mr. Willis Kalaini. His enterprise in pioneering a regular service between Nairobi and Ndola could cut deliveries from weeks to days and have radical effect on the internal economy by opening up trade routes between East Africa and the Central Federation.

Years ago, in Nairobi, Mr. Walker loaded his lorry with exports to N. Rhodesia and set out for Tanganyika. What happened when he drove into Iringa? He was stopped and fined £20 10s. The fines were £25 for carrying goods contrary to Regulations of Motor Vehicles (Restriction) Ordinance, £1 for not having reflectors and 10/- because he had no identification plates for a vehicle licensed in Kenya. Mr. Walker's crime under the Ordinance was that he broke an order prohibiting anybody except the K.A.R. & T. Corporation importing imported goods over scheduled routes. Perhaps there is nothing to stop Mr. Walker bringing goods the other way, perhaps there is; he chose to discredit the law returning empty handed from Ndola.

Was there ever an Ordinance so outdated in its relation not only to the facts of trade but to the needs of East African interests? The transport licensing authority set up by the Ordinance has pay only its service to efficiency if it is true that Government alone may be licensed to carry imported goods between Dodoma and Mbeya. Nothing has caused years of prolonged negotiations between Government and the operators of the Southern Highlands Transport Co. (1954) Ltd. (Tanganyika) Ltd. (1954) Ltd. (Tanganyika) Ltd. (1954) Ltd. (Tanganyika) Ltd

'STANDARD' FEATURES

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CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT : PAGE 16 · SHOW PAGE : PAGE 15 · ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN : PAGE 16
ARE YOU THE FUTURE : PAGE 17 · 'ORPHANAGE' FOR WILD ANIMALS : PAGE 20

SCHOOLS OF KENYA

Roots And Traditions Reach Back To Olden Days

By Joan Vaughan

A NAIROBI school whose years are short but whose roots and traditions reach back to the troubled times of the Reformation is Loreto Convent in Valley Road, Nairobi.

The Convent in Valley Road is one of the youngest houses of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, an Order founded during Wars, which was born in England in 1609, and forced leave the country on account of their faith. She founded houses in Flanders, Germany, Austria and Rome, but returned to England and, in 1638, made a foundation in her native Yorkshire. Loreto Abbey, Rathfarnham, founded in 1822, is the mother house of the Irish branch of the Institute, popularly known as "Loreto," which has established across the globe from England to Spain and Gibraltar, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Canada and Australia.

The school in Valley Road originally opened as an emergency measure in May, 1952, when Nairobi's Loreto convent was evacuated to Limuru. Many parents considered the journey from home to Limuru too long for their small children, and accommodation at the school's temporary home was also found too small. So a small, five-roomed house was found on the site to the left of Valley Road and a day school started in the wooden huts as a start.

Further the war Loreto Convent returned to their own buildings in Limuru, but there was no room for the 120 pupils attending the day school, and the journey to Moongari, four miles out on the other side of Limuru, was inconvenient to the Nairobi parents. So, the Valley Road school became a permanent Loreto, and improvements to the buildings were begun.

In 1948, an adjoining house was purchased and converted into classrooms, and in the same year a block of modern classrooms for the junior school and a large dining-room for day boarders were built. In 1950, the building was completed by the addition of the Chapel and Convent, with a long, wide verandah along the front of the main block which joined together in a pleasant fashion the original dwelling houses and later additions.

At the same time, the grounds were re-fashioned and laid out with tennis and netball courts, and last year another house across the road was bought to provide a chapel, a homely enough in such for a common room as well, for the senior girls, and also for accommodation for another staff. The garden of this house provides a pleasant shady playground, a delight to the younger ones among the 220 pupils now attending.

Most striking than — as I did myself when the Convent in Nairobi was a primary school, and later a secondary school, in a Loreto convent in Mombasa. The grounds are large, and at its back, a wide sweep of the Nairobi Plains, with the Ngong Hills in the distance, and, on a clear day, Kilimanjaro.

Valley Road school, with its 220 pupils, is a primary school, and a secondary school, with a Form I and Form II. The school has a staff of 12 nuns, and of the 220 pupils, 150 are boarders, and 70 are day girls.

Boarders were first presented for School Certificate in 1951, though the number of candidates is small even now.

The ages of pupils at the school range from five to 16 years, and little boys are taken up to the age of seven.

Over pale blue linen dresses, the girls all wear the same blazer, with the distinctive Loreto Crest bearing the symbols of Faith and Love and Purity and Hope and the motto, "Crucé durus spiro fido" — "I trust in the Cross while I live." The uniform was changed about 18 months ago — dresses were considered more economical and suitable for a day-school than the navy gyms formerly worn. Then the hats too, were changed to a light blue.

Tennis and netball are played in the school grounds, and, since the Civil Service Sports Club have allowed the use of their pitch, hockey has been begun this term. The day before I visited the school the hockey team had played its first match, and was rejoicing that its defeat, by a team that had played the game for longer than they, was not by too wide a margin.

Classes are held in the morning, while the older girls have preparation, games, sewing and dressmaking in the afternoons. Many of the younger children stay as day boarders too, because their parents are working. All the usual school activities go on, including dancing, riding and St. John's Ambulance work for those who are interested. Singing and speech training are held to be important, and there is a qualified elocution teacher on the staff of six sisters and nine secular teachers.

Music is regarded as a particularly important part of the curriculum. There are two full-time music teachers attached to the staff, and music students are given time during school hours to practice on one of the school pianos. Both Associated Board and Trinity College music examinations are taken.

Most important of all is the spirit of homeliness — of gracious friendliness which pervades the whole. The simple modern Chapel is at the heart of the school building, as it is at the heart of the life of the Convent. Here, Mass is celebrated, Benediction is given, and the pupils have prayers daily. The fact that development and growth towards God is the true and substantial objective of what we call education, is never forgotten.

The black-veiled nuns are a visible link with the educational tradition of Loreto, the cultural background of centuries on which this young Kenya school can draw. They are dedicated to teaching in the intellectual and moral formation of the young, and their aim is the preparation of youth to take its place in a Christian civilisation," for no task is more imperative in our day than the adequate Christian education of youth.

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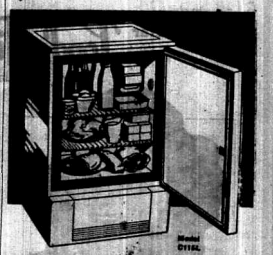

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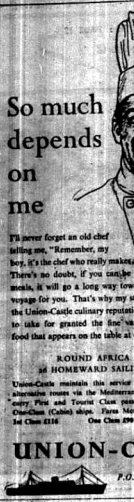

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I'll never forget an old chef telling me, "Remember, my boy, it's the chef who really makes a ship a 'Happy ship'." There's no doubt, if you can give care of enjoying your meals, it will go a long way towards making a perfect voyage for you. That's why my staff and I are proud of the Union-Castle culinary reputation. Our aim is for you to take for granted the fine variety of well-prepared food that appears on the table at every meal, every day!

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POND'S TISSUES

THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

A PIECE of news that will interest and delight all who knew Lt. Col. Guy Campbell, until January of this year the Commanding Officer of the Kenya Regiment, is that he has just become engaged to the attractive stage and TV comedy actress Lizbeth Webb.

Col. Campbell, who stoutly maintained his bachelor status during the whole four years of his service in Kenya, as the elder twin son of Major Sir John Campbell, Bt., and the late the Hon. Lady Campbell, Hon. had a very distinguished military career. During the war he served in the Camel Corps Sudan Defence Force, 1939-41, commanding 2/7 and 7 Nuba Bns., and acted for a time as Brigadier in North Africa. He was with the 1st Bn. 60th Rifles in Palestine and then became Military Advisor and British Liaison Officer to the late Count Bernadotte, mediator in Palestine with the United Nations in Egypt. He spent two years with the British Military Mission to Ethiopia and before coming to Kenya, served with the 1st Bn. of his Regiment in 21 Armoured Brigade of 11th Armoured Division in B.A.O.R. Col. Campbell was awarded the M.C. for operations in the Middle East.

His twin brother David, who was also awarded the M.C. and came to Kenya after service in Korea and Malaya, marries the Black Watch, recently married the former Miss Jean Hook, daughter of a well-known Nanyuki family.

Although Miss Webb has stated that she will give up the stage to "follow the flag" when she is married, here should be a life full of interest, quite apart from social duties, for her husband-to-be is a man of many hobbies, three of which are sketching, photography and gardening, and he is keenly interested in old furniture, houses and pictures. Climbing, sailing, tennis, cricket, shooting, golf, Rugby, polo and "Lockey" make him an all-round sportsman. He is also an authority on heraldry and costume, and military uniform. Col. Campbell comes from a family of soldiers covering ten generations of service to the Crown.

Lt. Col. Guy Campbell with his fiancee, Miss Lizbeth Webb.

★

KENYA-BORN Mr. Sushee Kumar, of Eldoret, is sailing for Britain in the Rhodesia Castle today. He is going to read for a degree in economics.

TO STUDY IN BRITAIN

and also read for the Bar. He was educated at the Uasin Gishu Primary and Secondary Schools, where he was an outstanding athlete and captained the school hockey and cricket teams.

Mr Kumar's father, Dr. A. Ram, who was also born in Kenya, settled in Eldoret, where he retired from the Kenya Medical Service after 21 years' service.

★

A DINNER was given by Mr. Hasanali Rahim (Kirva) and his wife at the Aga Khan Diamond Jubilee Hall last week to meet the directors of the firm of Rahim Dewal and Co. Ltd., who have completed 50 years of business activities.

Present among the 400 guests were the Commissioner for Pakistan and Mrs. A. Faiz, Sir Eboo and Lady Pirbhai, Alibhai and Mrs. H. E. Nathoo and Mr. L. E. Nathoo. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sadaruddin, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ahmed, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Dr. J. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maide, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nazareth, Mr. V. Merlyn Davies, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmartin, Mr. B. S. Mehmi, Mr. Bhamji R. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Desai, Mr. and Mrs. Hirbin, Vasier Hashim Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sultanali Vali Hasham and several members of the Pakistan visiting team with their hosts.

The firm, which has been a pioneer of the rice industry in Kenya, was introduced by Mr. A. M. Sadaruddin in a short speech. Mr. S. A. Afzal replied on behalf of the guests and proferred the toast of the health of the family in Nairobi and Kisumu.

★

ANOTHER newcomer to Kenya will take part in Charles Ollington's production of Carte Prize in a forthcoming sitting at the National Theatre on August 21. She is Olive Dean who, although she only has a small part, is regarded by Charles Ollington as a "find." Anita Ralph is the other new arrival mentioned last week.

THE MINISTER STRANGER

The setting for this tense drama is first a Bayswater flat and second, a cottage in the country, and Charles Ollington himself will play the minister stranger, with Sheila Lader opposite him. It will be revealed that this long-running thriller starred the late Peter Cushing on the stage and Basil Rathbone and Ann Harding in the film version.

Bunny James, who took off a part in the last Ollington production at short notice, is also be in the cast of *Love Is A Stranger*; he will have the role of the gardener, Hoggins.

★

THOSE who believe golf to be a staid game should have witnessed a mild shock had they visited the Royal Nairobi Golf Club last Sunday afternoon. Golfers could be seen running, actually running, in a mad attempt to beat the stop-watch as relay teams of four with one driver and one ball between them, "round" a short course of four "holes" in the Putting Series.

GOLFERS AT PLAY

Sunday afternoon was a family-occasion, given over to various golfing competitions of a more or less frivolous kind, while the children were occupied with pinning the tail on the donkey and throwing the ring quoits. Tea for the children, with crackers and bonbons, preceded tea for grown-ups, when Jubilee cake, decorated with tee fairway, green and rough on a complete hole from 1956 to 1956—all in green icing, and all this meant very hard work for the team of devoted lady members who held on these occasions.

This was the culmination point of a weekend of celebration at the Royal Nairobi Club in honour of the Club's 50th anniversary. The previous afternoon a Tombstone competition had been held, and in the evening a dance, attended by just over 100 members.

When all the competitions were over, the prizes were presented by Mrs. R. M. Macgregor, the President's wife. (There were three generations of Macgregor present: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Macgregor and their son, Mr. Donald Macgregor, with his wife and two small daughters.) Cdr. Otho Fitzgerald, who has been a member ever since the foundation of the Club, was having tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, celebrated by his father, Mr. John A. A. Berrie. Mr. Berrie, Sen., was during his stay in Kenya from 1949 to 1952 President of the Royal Nairobi Club.

Lt. Col. Guy Campbell with his fiancee, Miss Lizbeth Webb.

THE sun broke through Nairobi's leaden skies for an hour or so on Sunday, long enough to make Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendrick's party, held in the Mower-old garden of their comparatively newly built Karen home, a delightful occasion.

Principal guests at the party were two airways visitors — Mr. Alan Bennett, B.O.A.C.'s world-wide Reservations Manager, who is spending a few days in Nairobi, and Mr. W. Quesada of Aden Airways, who is also spending a short time in Nairobi. Mr. Bennett and his family, who are normally stationed in Aden, have taken a house in Cape Town for a year, so that Mrs. Quesada can take a postgraduate teaching course.

SUNDAY MORNING PARTY

Commander and Mrs. Stacey Cole were there, and other guests concerned with travel, and particularly air travel, included Sir Alfred Vincent, Col. and Mrs. M. C. F. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maillard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence, Signor and Signora M. Lazari, Mr. G. Kolt, M. Jean Maus, Mr. G. Raymond, Commander and Mrs. J. E. Coddard, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Black, who had brought along with them another airline visitor, Mr. A. Bettridge from South Africa.

The Kendricks' young son, Roger, who arrived on holiday from his school in England the day before the party, was making himself generally useful, meeting cars and re-filling glasses. B.O.A.C. staff present were Mr. M. Hannam, Mr. Pilmanger and Mrs. E. Dennis (here with her husband, while other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Field with their daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raw, Dr. and Mrs. E. Horowitz, listening amused to Mr. Peter Colmore describing some of the movie shows he has recorded at the Red Cross Film, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heather Hayes, and Mrs. F. Will.

★

THE Chairman of Tanga Town Council and Mrs. Mohamed Husain gave a reception for some 50 people at their residence at Bombo, Tanga, last week, in honour of the delegates visiting Tanga for the inaugural meeting of the Association of Local Authorities in Tanganyika.

DELEGATES AT TANGA SUNDOWNER

Representatives included Mr. D. F. Keeka and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young from Dodoma, Colonel Weston, Mr. E. Sharpff and Mr. J. Green from Arusha, Mr. S. T. Thanki and Mr. F. P. Baxter from Lindi, Mr. H. K. Tait, Mr. F. A. Walshaw and Mr. J. Sowerby from Moshi, Mr. J. Mashiri and Mr. Abd Mir, A. Mansfield from Iringa, Mr. Hindle and Mr. A. Mnyika from Mwanza, and Mr. E. M. Martin and Mr. G. Bowmer from the South-East Lake Province.

The guests also included the Mrs. Bone, the District Commissioner and Mrs. Dowlett, members of the Tanga Town Council and other residents.

★

THE National Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Travellers' Club on Saturday to hear their president, Mrs. E. Hughes, read and talk about the report which she gave to the East African Commission of Inquiry on Income Tax recently. Afterwards, the assembly, which included guests and several new members, asked questions and discussed the report.

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

AN interest in ticks may seem a curious basis for a party; nevertheless, ticks were the common interest of most of the guests at a sundowner given by the Administrator of the East Africa High Commission, Sir Bruce Hutt, on Monday.

The sundowner was in honour of a group of visitors from several countries who are spending two months in East Africa to research on ectoparasites (ticks, was found, right) and to give a working party—the scientists make field excursions and later work on the specimens—to have colleagues of the East Africa Veterinary Research Organisation Laboratories at Muguga.

The Co-ordinator of the group is Dr. H. Hoogstraal, head of the Department of Medical Entomology, United States Medical Research Unit No. 3, in Cairo, and he has brought with him two colleagues, Mr. C. Yunker, and Mr. M. M. Kaiser. A distinguished woman is the guest of Dr. Gertrude Theiler, an authority on the identification of ticks, who works at the world-famous veterinary research laboratory at Onderstepoort, near Pretoria, which was founded by her father, Sir Arnold Theiler. Dr. Theiler, who finds it "pretty special" at Muguga at present, has visited East Africa briefly once before, when she saw some thing of the countryside in the company of Miss Jane Walker, an E.A.V.R.O. entomologist, who started her work on ectoparasites with Dr. Theiler in South Africa and is also a member of the working party.

At the party Miss Walker was a little apprehensive, for it had fallen to her to be the driver in deportation to her distinguished colleague, the distinguished lady.

Dr. D. R. Arthur, of King's College, London, who had arrived the Nairobi early a few days earlier and missed the three-week field trip to Arusha undertaken by the rest of the party, was interesting his acquaintance with Dr. Kaiser, of Weeks Memorial Laboratory, U.S.A., where he had previously spent only a few days in Nairobi. The other main acquaintances were Mr. Hoogstraal, Mr. Kaiser, from Germany, and Mr. Kaiser, from Nairobi, and Mr. Yunker, from Tanganyika. Mr. Yunker's interests are in the ticks of birds.

New faces included those of the scientists who flew to meet the B.A.V.R.O. working party during the week, including the acting director, Mr. J. Swynnerton, and Mrs. K. Swynn, Mr. D. Davies, Mr. C. H. Mr and Mrs. R. D. Brown, Mrs. Brown's painting a very effective dress and matching small hat for the Lake Victoria Yacht Club Regatta; Mr. G. D. Pomfret, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dent, who represented the Kenya Government, lighted in ectoparasite research; and Dr. R. D. S. MacOwan, Director of Veterinary Services, with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macauley, Dr. and Mrs. P. Glover, Dr. D. A. Jones, Mr. W. H. Hale, the Game Warden, and Mrs. Hale, and Mr. R. C. Beaten, of the International Bureau of Epizootics, South of the Sahara. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodward, Mr. Christopher Milne, and Colonel and Mrs. F. P. Fearon.

★

IN the picture on this page Sir Frederick Crawford (left) is chatting to Mr. John Karmali, president of the Kenya Cricket Association, Mr. Bashir Mauladad, president of the Muslim Sports Association, and Mr. Harnid Jalal, manager of the Pakistan cricket team, at a sundowner in honour of the Pakistan cricketers on Friday, August 10. Others present were the Commissioner for Pakistan, Mr. S. A. Afzal, the Commissioner for India, Mr. Pryen Krishen; the Minister for Works, Mr. J. S. Nathoo; Mr. N. T. Trenn (president of the Kenya Footballers), Mr. W. Boldy (president of the Hockey Union of Kenya); Dr. D. G. T. Hicks, Mr. V. Bhatt, Mr. Ali Bin Salim, Mr. Paul Deen (president of the Central Muslim Association), Mr. Harbans Singh (secretary of the Kenya Cricket Association) and, of course, the two rival captains, Mr. A. H. Kardar and Mr. D. Dawson.

At the sundowner for the Pakistan cricketers.

★

A TEAM of cookery experts will be visiting East Africa from September to December, travelling in Tanganyika territory and giving demonstrations and giving demonstrations of East African cooking with G.E.C. equipment. The team will be in Tanganyika from 27th September to October 20 they will be demonstrating at the Royal Show.

The team consists of Mr. Colin Hopton, who has been in Kenya before, during the war, when, having been a territorial soldier with the Welch Regiment, he was commissioned and became Adjutant in the King's African Rifles, and was later promoted to Staff Captain and served at the Southern Area Headquarters in Nairobi. He was appointed G.E.C.'s Domestic Manager for South Wales and the West of England after the war.

Mr. Hopton will be accompanied by Miss Zena Skinner, who served in the W.R.N.S. from 1944 to 1947 and then trained at the London School of Electrical Domestic Science. She holds both the Domestic Science Diploma and the Electrical Domestic Science Certificate from the Institute for Women. Miss Skinner is now G.E.C. Housecraft Adviser, and G.E.C. Housecraft Leader is her next assignment in Jamaica, where she gave demonstrations and lectured from the Queen Elizabeth to Queen the Queen Ouen Falls.

The cookery experts team which will visit East Africa in September: Mr. Colin Hopton with Miss Zena Skinner and Miss Anne Bramley.

COOKERY EXPERTS IN EAST AFRICA

A RECEPTION was held at the Lodge, Kabete, on the 27th of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cline after the chief's son married their daughter. The bride was in full-skirted white satin, with an attractive veil and gale plait. Mrs. Cline, who was matron of honour, wore a full-skirted green satin dress with a gale plait and a green and white hat. The bridesmaids were the groom's parents; Mrs. Derrick Moore, Mr. Alan Jones, who came down from Mau Summit for the ceremony, Commander and Mrs. Stewart of Limuru, Mr. Mr. James, Mr. Derrick, Mr. Alan and Mrs. Derrick Moore, Mr. Humphrey Tuke, Mr. Mrs. I. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tuke, and Mr. and Mrs. Christian.

RECEPTION AT KABETE

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★

WHEN Mrs. Reggie Alexander accompanies her husband to Australia with the Olympic Games team, she will have the opportunity of visit an old friend who lives in Hobart, Tasmania, Maria Alexander. She will arrive in Australia on a Friday and will be on the plane over to Tasmania the following day, while her husband settles in the Olympic village.

The aunt, Mrs. Annie Taylor, left England 38 years ago and never returned. She found the journey by sea in those days such an ordeal that she decided never to go back. Her relatives in Tasmania have not seen her since, but they know that she is a keen bridge player and that she has kept up with the game in all these years. And Mrs. Alexander's big gift at the time, no doubt, will be a good game over the bridge correspondence course she plays and will have much to talk of when they meet.

REUNION WITH AN OLD LADY

Mrs. Taylor had two sons, Italian soldier to be killed at Tobruk, and she it was who chose the memorial for the Soldiers' Memorial Doves. The other son, a sheep and fruit farmer, is now living in Northern Australia, moved in his lifetime from a guest cottage which he built into a home for his wife and both sta and air travel are provided from Mrs. Taylor's programme. It is the home she chose for him, a new house where she found everything for herself and her young orphaned

KABETE

Alexanders are childless, but will be fine of whom was the first Australian soldier to be killed at Tobruk, and she it was who chose the memorial for the Soldiers' Memorial Doves. The other son, a sheep and fruit farmer, is now living in Northern Australia, moved in his lifetime from a guest cottage which he built into a home for his wife and both sta and air travel are provided from Mrs. Taylor's programme. It is the home she chose for him, a new house where she found everything for herself and her young orphaned

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KENYA HELPS IN WAR ON POLIOMYELITIS

KENYA is doing its full share of the international fight against poliomyelitis. Contributions in the important respiratory field have already been made to the world by the Nairobi research unit whose work it is, not only to care for the victims of poliomyelitis and allied diseases, but to study each individual case in an endeavour to know yet a little more light on a disease which has affected so many, particularly the young.

By Redvers Hains

Medical etiquette forbids me mining the names of the poliomyelitis team — the specialists, doctors, nursing sisters and hospital assistants—who are doing such a grand job.

They do not seek praise, nor do they wish it. Rather do they underplay the value of their work. They are content that they help alleviate suffering and contribute "in a small way"—to use their own words—to the world pool which has as its goal the conquest of poliomyelitis.

I had the opportunity recently of visiting the specially built poliomyelitis block of the Infectious Diseases Hospital, Nairobi. The site for the building was well chosen. It overlooks the wide sweep of the Athi Plains to the quiet Ngong Hills and few patients could not submit to its charm and tranquillity.

The equipment

As I walked along the wide verandah that skirts the block, a small girl sat in a chair soaking up the warm sunshine. She looked up shyly as I passed on to a young man who lay with his head turned towards the panorama of sky and sun-drenched plains. He greeted me with a smile as sweet as the day itself. In a cage next to his bed two budgerigars of the brightest green and yellow preened and chattered and frisked in a whirl of colour.

The poliomyelitis block houses some of the most modern equipment in the world for treatment of the most extreme cases. The layman's eye would soon pick out the iron lungs, but he would be bewildered by the many other glittering pieces of equipment. However, it would not take him long to realise that each piece was an aid towards breathing.

Until 1952 the mortality rate of people suffering from the most severe type of poliomyelitis—the bulbo-spinal type—was extremely high and many of the problems concerned with respiration and circulation were unsolved. Since that date, a number have been clarified and some solved by the Nairobi unit.

The team has, for instance, evolved a simple technique of assessing respiratory efficiency and has studied the use of rocking beds and inflatable body belts in the more chronic stages.

One of the difficulties of treatment of the acute bulbo-spinal type is that the present methods are new and although they are being tried out in a number of centres — on the Continent, in Britain and in other parts of the the Commonwealth—the relative scarcity of this type of poliomyelitis is such that none of these centres, with the exception of Scandinavia in 1952, has had a large enough number of cases to acquire full knowledge.

It is to this knowledge that the Nairobi unit is contributing. The smallest fragment is of value, for from the fragments will, in time, come the full picture—and the possible cure. Through its respiratory studies, the Nairobi team has also shown that the patients can be transported by air over vast distances. This unit flew a patient from Nairobi to Oxford on a Radcliffe pump. Other cases have been flown up and down East Africa.

The life of the unit in Kenya began at the end of 1954 when the Kenya Medical Department obtained four special machines — Radcliffe pumps — to deal with the bulbo-spinal type of disease. Before then they had had a number of old fashioned iron lungs which were satisfactory in spinal poliomyelitis, the most common form of the disease, but of little value, far from the fragments will, in time, come the full picture—and the possible cure. Through its respiratory studies, the Nairobi team has also shown that the patients can be transported by air over vast distances. This unit flew a patient from Nairobi to Oxford on a Radcliffe pump. Other cases have been flown up and down East Africa.

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A hospital sister, above, demonstrates the new bulbo-spine-type respiratory respirator. This enables a patient to be put into the lung without undue discomfort.

The children's lung respirator on the left is a modern version of the iron lung of the very recent past. The picture shows how the degree of tilt that can be allowed to the patient is increased.

Foresight

These new equipments were bought on parcels in medical plans which showed foresight that the bulbo-spinal type of poliomyelitis would probably occur in Kenya. It is fortunate that in the past there was no reason for this still unknown complaint.

Special equipment, however, is borne out by the fact that within two months of receiving the new machines in Kenya, three of them were in action at one time. Experience gained from this equipment has been valuable in a number of other conditions including drug poisoning, certain rare nervous diseases, tuberculosis and even smoker's cough.

Some of the iron lungs in Nairobi have been replaced by modern tank respirators which include a special tank for young babies. The tank respirator is an improvement on the iron lung because it obviates the difficulty of having to introduce a patient's head through a hole. Its alligator-type opening allows for comfortable positioning, approximates more to natural respiration, transfusions are more easily given and it can be tilted easily, if this equipment, a newly imported respiratory unit from Sweden, rocking and rocking beds allow for tilt to the different stages of recovery of the patient, each doing its own share in nursing him back to health.

Constant checks

When a case comes into the hospital the patient is carefully examined and his breathing assessed by instruments used to take serial measurements of his breathing capacity. If these drop below a certain figure, some form of assistance to breathing is then used. What type of machine is first used depends on the seriousness of the case and constant checks are made to ensure that the machine is providing adequate assistance.

When the temperature of a poliomyelitis victim has dropped and remains normal for one or two days, the danger of spread is usually past. Now comes the time for "weaning" and the transfer of the patient to a less powerful machine such as the cuirass or rocking bed.

Cuirass

The cuirass, as the name implies, is a shell which covers the front of the chest and abdomen. The mechanism of breathing in the expansion of machine is carried out by exerting suction on the abdomen and chest which causes air to flow into the lungs. The rocking bed pivots on its centre point in a gentle rocking motion. Here, the diaphragm is pulled down and the weights of the abdominal contents are taken off the lungs when the feet are down, and pushed up by the same forces when the head is down. This is really a mechanised form of artificial respiration.

When a patient has progressed enough to leave the tank respirator, he is fitted with a cuirass, but he stays in the tank until he feels he can breathe comfortably. The next step is his transfer from the tank to the rocking bed still in the cuirass. At this stage the

(Continued on Page 17)

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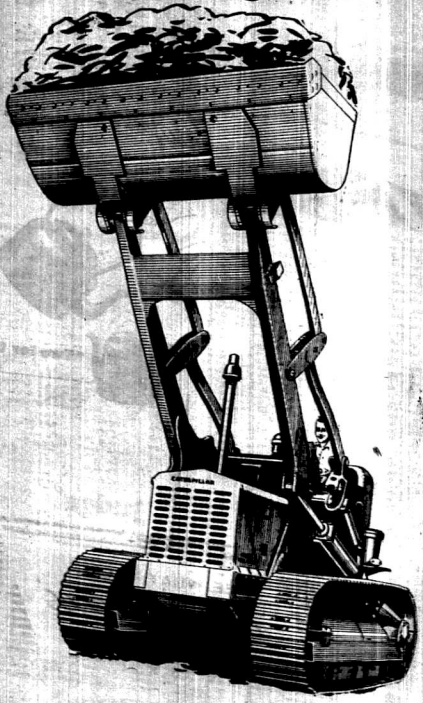

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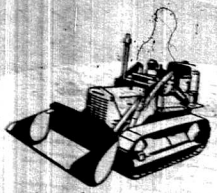

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ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN'S TRACKS SEEN AGAIN

THE "Abominable Snowman," the most mysterious and controversial "figure" in the Himalayas has made his appearance once again.

For the third year in succession, the footprints of this mystery two-legged creature have been sighted amidst the snowy heights of the Himalayas, but once again, as in previous years, the "snowman" himself remained invisible.

Australian

THIS time, the tracks were seen by an Australian journalist, Mr. Peter C. Byrne, while on a reconnaissance climbing trip in Sikkim.

"While climbing in the Kang La area, in North-Western Sikkim, I and the three Sherpas who were with me found a set of fresh tracks, the imprints of large bare feet, made by a two-legged creature in snow and sand, on the sides of a glacier," said Mr. Byrne.

"The prints, in the shape of a large human foot, were five-toed and measured ten and a half inches in length and four and a half inches in width. The length of the stride was two feet six inches, and the Sherpas with me said without hesitation that the tracks were those of a Yeti or 'Abominable Snowman'."

The tracks were found at 18,000 ft. and were in an area where Sherpas seldom go and where no climbing party had been for over two years.

When I suggested following the tracks, the Sherpas would not accompany me," Mr. Byrne said. "I followed them alone, for over two miles. At one plant, the tracks led along the edge of a small pool. There was a thin sheet of ice and by the edge of the ice were confused prints in the sand and at one place the ice was broken."

Mr. Byrne had to turn back in the early afternoon, after it began to snow heavily. The tracks continued upwards beyond the point to approximately 20,000 ft.

Mr. Byrne said: "From the condition of the snow I gathered that the footprints were very fresh; it is highly probable that the Yeti moved out across the glacier as soon as it heard my Sherpas and myself approaching."

Mr. Byrne's account is the latest addition to the already voluminous dossier on the "Abominable Snowman."

The legend

ACCORDING to the Sherpas who live in the vicinity of Mt. Everest, the "Snowman" is half-man, half-animal, and walks on "but two legs." While mountaineering expeditions have come across the tracks of the creature, mountaineers disagree on its existence.

Captain Tony Streather, one of the British climbers who reached the summit of Kanchenjunga last year, is of the view that the "snowman" does exist in the Himalayas, "but you can't say what it looks like" he adds.

On the other hand, Dr. D. Stafford Malleson, a New Zealander and an experienced mountaineer, described the "snowman" theory as "nonsense." He told a Rotary Club meeting in Calcutta recently: "I don't think the Yeti exists. It is an animal. Everyone knows it."

But Sherpa Tenzing, conqueror of Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary, emphatically insists that the Yeti exists. Although he himself has not seen the creature, he supports his view with accounts of his fellow Sherpas and relatives.

"I undoubtedly believe in the existence of the Yeti or some mysterious sort of animal," Tenjing says.

There is a superstition among the Sherpas that the sight of a Yeti is an evil omen. And if a Sherpa sees a Yeti he immediately shuts his eyes to prevent the calamity which he believed would inevitably follow such a sight. Some even believe that they would die if they looked at a "snowman."

Despite this superstition, there are many accounts of encounters with the "snowman" by Sherpas.

A Sherpa who claimed to have met a "snowman" described it to Mr. Eric Shipton, the British mountaineer, as "half-man, half-beast above five feet six inches tall, covered with reddish brown hair and with a hairless face."

Back in 1925

ONE of the few Europeans who claims to have seen the "snowman" is Mr. A. Z. Tombazi. The incident occurred in 1925, and in a privately-circulated book, Mr. Tombazi says that he saw an "ape-like" creature about 300 yards away down the Zemu Gap (19,000 ft.) in Sikkim.

"It was exactly like a human being, who walked upright, showed dark against the snow and wore no clothes. It appeared in the scrub nearby.

"I can unhesitatingly state that the prints (left by the 'object') were those of no wild animal common to the Himalayas," Mr. Tombazi added.

Captain de Auvergne, a French traveller and Tibetologist, has put forward the theory that the mystery tracks are those of a lost race of prehistoric men. According to him, the "Abominable Snowman," "though strange and unusual in comparison with ordinary men, are neither brutes, beasts or pre-historic monters but human beings."

Captain Auvergne's theory is that "the snowmen" are the descendants of the Aore race which once lived in the high Himalayan valleys but were driven out by tyrannical invaders to the snowy heights of the Himalayas.

He says that through inbreeding, the people must have developed resistance to bitter cold in the Himalayan heights and grown hair to replace clothing.

Captain Auvergne claimed to have met a member of this lost race working in a village in a Tibetan friend. He could not, however, set details of the lost race from the man because of language difficulty.

Colonel A. Waddell, who wrote in 1887, that he had seen the "snowman" tracks in North-East Sikkim is believed to be the first European to see the tracks.

Since then, numerous expeditions have seen the tracks in various places and heights in the Himalayas—from the Kulu valley in the Western Himalayas to the North-East and of the range, bordering China.

When Colonel C. K. Howard-Bury came across the tracks in 1921, on the Lakpo-La (pass) near Everest, the porters described them as belonging to the Metch Kangmi (dirty snow man). A newspaper columnist later translated the word into "Abominable Snowman" and the name has since stuck to this mystery creature.

Early this year a "snowman" was actually reported killed in the wild inaccessible region of North-East India, bordering Tibet. According to the report, cannibal tribesmen inhabiting the area had killed a ten-foot man-like hairless creature — and eaten it.

The report was never confirmed, since no one was prepared to travel the 200 miles from Along, the nearest town, through hostile tribal areas, to investigate.

Encouraged on by his success in sighting the tracks, Mr. Byrne hopes to come back with a full-fledged expedition later this year, in an effort to solve the "snowman" mystery once and for all time. (Reuter)

SCOTS FAST LEAVING SCOTLAND

SCOTS have fanned out to all parts of the world that today there are about four times as many people of Scottish descent with Scots blood as there are still in Scotland.

★

In a recent article a former Colonial Secretary, Mr. J. G. Lang, forecasts a "grand old Scotland" inhabited by the aged and infirm, without the vigorous industrial system.

In the last 50 years Scotland lost 181,000 people by "natural" emigration, and the rate continues at a high level.

Today, the loss of the trained and permanent necessitates the "big job" of the majority of her industry, says Mr. Lang.

Only the young emigrate; today the average age of those who are now leaving is 23, as against the last 50 years, when they have left their native land to seek their fortune at 45.

And it is emphasised that the "emigration of the best blood living Scotland is going at the rate of 20,000 per year."

According to figures given by the Registrar-General for Scotland, with a population of 3,121,000 in Scotland, the rate of emigration is equal by 1974 more than one-third of the population of Scotland.

Mr. Lang concludes his contribution with wishful speculation of this happy Scotland.

★

TO the Scottish emigrant, Canada has most appeal. He received more than half of last year's total. Australia, the United States and New Zealand followed most of the rest.

For many years several American firms have acquired factory accommodation in Scotland, and others were believed to be thinking of doing so. They receive every encouragement from Scottish authorities.

They have also sought to buy English firms, but find them reluctant to manufacture beyond from their principal market in the south. (Reuter)

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Stalks And Leaves On The Menu In 2050 A.D.

SCIENTISTS FORECAST MEALS OF THE FUTURE

BARRING a nuclear war, mankind has no need to fear for the future, according to a report drawn up by some leading United States scientists in Pasadena, California. But our eating habits are going to change. We shall eat less meat and instead will rely on plants, even the stalks and leaves.

Scientific technology, properly developed for peaceful purposes, could bring an abundance which would make nonsense of gloomy forebodings that the world will run short of food and raw materials, forecasts the California Institute of Technology.

Ample for all

THE draft report, prepared for major United States firms as a "speculative projection" for the next 100 years, said that the earth's population might double or even quadruple by the year 2050, but that there would be ample food, clothing and shelter for all.

Only man himself would be the limiting factor—his brainpower and his willingness to carry technology forward. Everything else would be plentiful — literally as abundant as the air, the sea and the rocks of the earth's crust.

"There is no shortage of anything, except, could be the matter of mankind's wisdom and knowledge, supplanting the reserves of existing facts and raw materials."

Uranium, for the scientists said, could be the main source of atomic energy. Common granite, for instance, contained four grams of uranium per ton, and 22 grams of thorium, worth 20 times as much, is a potential energy source.

Hydrogen, in the form of hydrogen bombs, could be used to extract the vast energy locked up in the physical bonds of matter. Hydrogen could be used as a fuel for power plants, and would come from the rest mass of matter, instead of energy from sun rays. Synthetic liquid fuels made from coal, oil shale, tar sands, peat and other more conventional sources.

Distilled sea water could make deserts blossom and the world's food supply could also be increased by harvesting the algae in the ocean, said the report. But it would be a million inches of water contained only a single cubic inch of algae, so direct harvesting would probably never pay. The solution would be to breed a domesticated "sea pig" which would live on algae and make food for humans.

Wastage

THERE were other, less radical, methods of increasing the world food supply. Productivity of land already in cultivation could be raised everywhere to the levels prevailed in the more densely populated areas.

Wastage could be reduced. Dr. James F. Bonner, a biology professor contributing to the survey, estimated that each year plants generated enough food for 500 times the current world population. He argued that most people ate only cultivated plants, and that these comprised only one-third of the total plants available. He suggested that animals would be eaten less and mankind would rely more on consuming plants directly, thus securing more food value from each acre.

Grain crops might be succeeded by crops in which more of the plant film the "ears" is eaten. Stalks and leaved might be utilized, converted to sugar by methods already known.

But it is man's brainpower would be the bottleneck. Another of the contributing experts, Professor John R. Weir, argued: "As we expend more and more money in the extraction of materials from lower and lower grade ores, we meet an ever-increasing demand for more skilled manpower, for more trained scientists and engineers.

"So it is very real sense the critical limiting factor on the world's resources is not materials, energy or food, but brainpower," he said.

He proposed a two - fold attack on the brainpower shortage—increasing the output of engineers and scientists and making better use of talent already available. The manner in which science and mathematics were taught and the enthusiasm and inspiration of the teacher often had tremendous influence in awakening the spark of curiosity in young students.

So often, teaching procedures and course requirements decades any interest the student might have had," the study report said.

More and better teachers were needed, and every effort should be made to spot the embryo scientist or engineer at an early age. Trained engineers and scientists should be freed from routine work and semi-technical work which could be done as well by someone not so highly trained.

Place for women

WOMEN, too, should be encouraged to enter technical fields. Among working college-graduate engineers and scientists in the United States today, only one per cent of the engineers and 11 per cent of the scientists were women, he said.

If women could be attracted to technical work, this would almost double the number of scientists and engineers graduated annually. Research should be pressed forward into what Professor Weir called "creative thinking."

"We are beginning to understand some of the facts that are important in facilitating creative thinking in individuals. In groups, such as research teams, it is more difficult. For example, there is the technique called 'brainstorming'. This procedure has often been very effective in speeding up the production of new ideas in sales, marketing and management. It can be equally useful in research and development."

It took 27 years to make a bachelor of science and 30 years to make a professional engineer or scientist — but it would take decades to find out what m a d e them tick, Professor Weir said.

"And it will not occur accidentally; only a deliberate and sustained effort by everyone concerned — education, government and industry—can mobilise the forces necessary to meet the challenge," he declared. (Reuter)

KENYA'S WAR ON POLIOMYELITIS

A demonstration of the Engstrom pulsion pressure pump showing, left, this machine is the latest version, mounted on a trolley. The patient's tracheotomy the machine breathes for the patient.

(Continued from Page 13)

cuirass can be used by itself or synchronised with the rocking bed, and the two are interchangeable.

Each day the patient's own ability to breathe is tested and he is only allowed to breathe by himself under careful supervision and is never allowed to become tired. As time goes on the patient spends more and more time out of the tank on the rocking bed or equipped with a cuirass and the amount of time he is able to breathe unaided steadily increases, until eventually in a successful outcome, he is able to do without any artificial aid.

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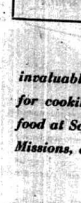

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ABERDARE GANG THREAT ENDS

17 Mau Mau leaders left

MAU MAU gangs in the Aberdares no longer represent a significant threat to security, an official statement disclosed this week. The gangs have been reduced and disorganised by security forces operating in the Aberdares and the adjoining reserves of Fort Hall and Nyeri. The statement said only 17 classified major and minor Mau Mau leaders and witch doctors are left among the 700 terrorists estimated to be still at large.

Last month 12 terrorist were killed, 21 were captured and 37 surrendered, making a total of 100 accounted for.

Although this figure is less than in previous months it is a satisfactory proportion of the much-reduced terrorist strength, the statement continued. The latest intelligence estimates show a considerable reduction of forest-based terrorists, the majority now being in the reserves and settled areas.

No casualties

There were no casualties to the security forces during the month.

The pattern of operations in May and June continued in July when more than half of the terrorist casualties being inflicted by security forces. Combined operations by the Army, Police and administration were also carried out in the Central Rift Valley Provinces against areas known to be holding and supporting terrorists.

The operations in the Central Province were in the Mathira Division of South Nyeri Reserve. They lasted throughout the month and had as their objective the elimination of several small gangs. Although the bags accounted for was not large, the operations resulted in an influx of information which it is hoped will lead to the early elimination of the 35-odd terrorists remaining in Mathira.

The statement said gangs activity was at a reduced pitch in the Rift Valley Province. Combined operations were organised in the area immediately north of Lake Naivasha to eliminate terrorists in the forest area and in the approaches and gorges leading to it.

In the area west of Kipipiri the notorious Hedongaria Mechanic was captured with two of his men.

In the Fort Hall, Embu and Meru districts the activities of terrorists surrendered and were found in Machakos and two were picked up in Fort Hall on their way to Nairobi to seek employment.

In Nanyuki and Nyeri Settled areas, activity chiefly centered round the South Laikipia forest, where for the second month no gangs of six were killed. The remaining gangs were forced to dry latest.

Slight gains and recoveries during July showed a net loss of 6 animals compared with 17 in June.

ENVOY TO EGYPT

President Nasser has appointed a new diplomat, Mr. Ali Ibrahim, Director-General of the Egyptian Government's Information Department, to be envoy to Egypt, Mr. Ibrahim, who is a native of Southern Egypt, obtained his degree in Cairo and has served in Paris and Rome.

Africans killed in town by lions

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
NACHUGWA

Several Africans have been killed by lions in the streets of Nawara township during the past few weeks. Efforts to trap and shoot the lions have so far proved unsuccessful. One lion walked into a trap and took the bait. The trap gun failed to fire and he walked out again.

A Game Ranger, Mr. B. D. Nicholson, and several Game Scouts have gone to Mtwara in Tanganyika to join in the hunt.

RAINFALL FIGURES FOR JULY

IN the Kenya Highlands, where appreciable amounts of rain normally occur in July, rainfall was well distributed throughout the month and falls were up to average or above, the East African Meteorological Department reports.

Elsewhere, apart from a few heavy showers, conditions were mainly cloudy, with temperatures well below normal on most occasions.

In Uganda, unusually dry conditions prevailed for most of the month, totals were well below average in most areas except North Western Province, where falls were average or below average.

For relative

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THE NEW GOVERNOR OF UGANDA AND HIS LADY

By Redvers Hains

"WHAT is your favourite hobby?" I asked Sir Frederick Crawford a few days before his appointment as Governor of Uganda in place of Sir Andrew Cohen was officially announced. He replied with a quiet smile, "My work."

We were sitting on the wide, cool verandah of the Deputy Governor's residence in Caledonian Road, Nairobi, looking out on trim beds bright with flowers. I had to be reminded to stroke the aristocratic head of his Alsatian dog. I looked up at him and realised that he meant just that. His work is his chief hobby. That it is confirm what he said, in the drive stood his car ready to take him to his office. He was giving me a few moments in a busy day.

"I play golf," he said, and I then learnt that he also played rugby for Oxford and was able to indulge during the time he was Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Seychelles. We switched to the principal hobby and hobbies of his wife, the Governor of Kenya, the period of the Emergency.

Sir Frederick said there was no doubt that the establishment of a War Council, of which he was chairman at one period, was a major step in bringing the Mau Mau rebellion under control and hastening the end of the Emergency.

He paid sincere tribute to the War Council and to the Government's relation with the Lyttleton Plan, included representatives of all races.

He said: "Personally I have always believed in the future of Kenya as the present form of multi-racial government. I have always advocated that all the races at present in Kenya are here to stay and that the essential thing is that we should learn to get on with each other. The last three years have shown that, with which progress in that direction can be achieved."

Sir Frederick said that he had always had close contact with the commercial community in East Africa. This came about through his joint chairmanship with them during the war years when East Africa was making a maximum effort to increase its exports and deal with shortages. He had had particularly close contact with the coffee and sisal industries.

"I think that the Emergency has stimulated development and progress in Kenya and that we all have learnt a great deal from it. I do feel that while there may be political difficulties to be overcome in Kenya resulting from the modification to the Lyttleton Plan, there is no doubt in my mind that Kenya can look forward to a considerable period of peace and prosperity.

Impression of Kenya people

"Peace and co-operation between all races that make up the community are essential for the rapid implementation of all the great plans for the development of the Colony. The outstanding thing about Kenya is the vigour of its people and the way it has managed to go ahead despite its difficulties in the Emergency."

Talking about his 27 years in Africa, Sir Frederick said that he had seen remarkable changes, particularly in European and African agriculture and the education of all races.

"I think," he said, "the young people of all races in Kenya have a better understanding of each other's problems and I welcome the part that young Europeans and Africans are now playing in the administration of their country."

Lady Crawford up to great Lady Crawford who had come to join us. Lady Crawford's two main interests are welfare work and singing. While in Nairobi she has been prominent in work for the Red Cross and was in charge of the committee which produced such good results at the recent fete in aid of the Red Cross funds. She has also helped to raise large sums for the Girl Guides of which she was Divisional Commissioner in Nairobi. She is a member of the Cathedral and took a lively interest in the affairs of the Cathedral.

She has always been interested in the welfare of others and during Sir Frederick's appointment in the Seychelles was responsible, among other things, for organising church fêtes in Government House grounds. She organised pantomimes and helped with the Feinnes Institute, an organisation for elderly folk.

As a singer herself, she has naturally always been interested in music and took special interest in the teachers' choirs. Lady Crawford was fortunate in studying under the late Giuseppe Paganelli. She broadcast recitals during her stay in the Seychelles and gave a recital in Nairobi.

When she was in Tanganyika she became a life member of the Women's Service League and in Northern Rhodesia she was a member of the Federation of Women's Institutes and a member of the church choir.

Sir Frederick and Lady Crawford have two sons, Francis and Robin. Francis, who is nearly 20, was born in Tanganyika and went to Rhodesia for his school. Robin, who is 16, was born during the war years in Durban. He is at Hilton College.

No stranger can be in the company of Sir Frederick and Lady Crawford for long without coming under the spell of their quite charming personalities. Kenyans here are two people who could never lose the "common touch." The friends will welcome the well-deserved honour of their new appointment and will miss them.

KENYA CREAMERIES APPOINT HEAD OF BOARD

Plans for more co-ordination

TWO important developments in the affairs of Kenya Co-operative Creameries were discussed, when the chairman, Mr. D. H. M. Dempster, presented the report at the annual meeting in Nakuru this week. They were the recent appointment of a managing director, Mr. J. Byng-Hall, and the agreement that K.C.C. should take over the central selling organisation from their agents, Dalgety and Co., Ltd.

Commenting on Mr. Byng-Hall's appointment, the chairman said that the move for a managing director had been under consideration for some time. It had become increasingly apparent that such a large and complex business could not be carried on effectively and efficiently without a chief executive to co-ordinate manufacturing, marketing and administration.

Mr. Byng-Hall had been a member of the board for about six years and his knowledge of the dairy industry in the Colony was considerable. "We are fortunate to have secured his services," Mr. Dempster said.

Mr. John Gaster, first sales manager of the central selling organisation which has been formed by the Kenya Co-operative Creameries. Mr. Gaster, 34, has been with Dalgety and Co. Ltd., for nearly eight years. He is married with one child.

Sole agents

With the appointment of the managing director, considerable thought had been given as to the best type of sales organisation for the future. Market conditions were changing and competition was growing with increased production.

The new organisation, which featured the appointment of Mr. John Gaster as the first sales manager, would be responsible, would also carry out the distribution of all K.C.C. products in Nairobi.

"Dalgety and Co. Ltd., will remain our sole selling agents in areas we are not handling directly," Mr. Dempster said. "Thus we will retain the benefit for general sales policy, the extensive contacts and goodwill in the development of new ones."

20,000,000 TONS OF LIMESTONE DISCOVERED

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

A DEPOSIT of high-grade limestone discovered on the Kisii Hills in Uganda, within a few miles of the Western Kenya extension, has been assessed at between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 tons.

The Geological Survey Department states in its annual report that an extensive diamond-drilling programme on a systematic grid basis had been completed and that it was apparent that a large and valuable deposit was available.

"The value of this limestone as a mineral asset to a part of the continent where limestones are rare, cannot be overestimated, especially in view of its recently developed accessibility," it is stated.

LABOUR SHORTAGES IN NORTHERN TANGANYIKA

STANDARD CORRESPONDENT
ARUSHA

LABOUR shortages in many parts of Northern Tanganyika have been reported to the Northern Province Labour Utilisation Board, according to the board's monthly notes. The backlog of labour needed totalled 1,853 at the end of July, with 400 more men needed for August and 349 needed for September.

Reports from recruiting officers in the four main areas of the province have shown that increased wages, although widely advertised, have failed to attract the numbers of workers needed.

The district reports are:

Arusha: Although the first ten days of the month brought a rush of recruits, the inflow quickly dropped to normal. There was an increase of 33 recruits over the June figure, but it did little to reduce the backlog.

Many people were off to the lucrative business of tapping sun-grass. Increased wages brought no appreciable response, even the P.W.D. and other local enterprises were short of labour.

Kigoma: The labour supply is almost at a standstill. Cotton ginners are absorbing nearly all available labour and are likely to continue to do so for the next six weeks. Increased wages have had no effect.

Mbeya: Recruiting is considerably below average, although the recruiter believes the wage increases to be satisfactory.

Dodoma: Although the local recruiter thinks the wage increases should be encouraging, they appear to have had no effect. Recruiting is "reduced to a mere trickle."

DUST KILLS EVERYTHING—AND TOURISM

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

EAST AFRICA'S Coast has a tremendous tourist possibilities, Mr. Robert Bryson, of a South African safari firm, said in Mombasa after surveying the area. The firm arranges safaris for tourists — mainly Americans — through many parts of Africa south of the Sahara.

One popular safari is from the Union through the Belgian Congo and Uganda to Nairobi.

"But we have not continued to Mombasa because of the condition of the roads and hotels," he said.

Big increase

"From my point of view and of the people who travel in my area, you do not need an enormous need — asphalt roads. A great amount of work has been done, but until the roads are tarmacked they will not measure up to the standard my people demand. Dust kills everything.

"When you get good tarmac roads linking the main attractions there will be a tremendous increase in tourist traffic."

Mr. Murray's parting question was: "What do you think of my chances of getting through the flood road from Tanga to Dar es Salaam via Bagamoyo?"

Regretfully, he was told that his chances were extremely slim.

PIONEERS ELECT OFFICERS

Among the officers elected at the annual meeting of the East Africa European Pioneers' Society were Mr. W. C. Beaton, Mr. W. Isherwood, Mr. R. M. Dewar, Mr. R. Dewar, Mr. J. E. Morgan and Miss N. MacMillan, members of the Management Committee who will choose their chairman and deputy chairman. Mr. C. V. Rawlins, hon. treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Martin, hon. secretary.

Zanzibar appointment

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

Mr. John D. Stringer, Senior District Commissioner, Zanzibar, has been appointed Senior Commissioner, Zanzibar, to succeed Mr. R. H. W. Pakenham.

Sultan's grandson

The eldest grandson of the Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyid Jamshid bin Seyyid Abdulla bin Seyyid Khalifa, has arrived in London, where he will study for about a year. He is accompanied by his wife.

Foot-and-mouth

Foot-and-mouth disease has been confirmed in the Limuru Location of the Kiambu Reserve at a point one mile north of Limuru Station.

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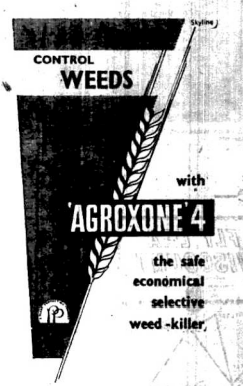

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WAIFS AND STRAYS OF THE BUSH

Kenya Woman Suggests Special 'Orphanage'

I HAVE heard of homes for all sorts and conditions of people and sanctuaries for domestic pets. But never have I heard of a home for orphan wild animals, the waifs and strays of the bush and plain.

The idea is not mine. It springs from the fertile brain of Mrs. Joy Adamson, talented wife of the Senior Game Ranger of the Northern Province, who has lived in Kenya for 19 years, 14 of which she has spent in the Northern Frontier Province where she has had ample opportunity to observe wild life and to get to know the many problems connected with game preservation.

By REDVERS HAINS

Mrs. Adamson loves all animals and has a way of taming the wildest and of winning their affection. She is chiefly concerned with the welfare of young wild animals who find a temporary home with well-meaning people and then, sooner or later, become a problem owing to size, cost of feeding, danger in the adult stage and so on. At present, she says, the only method of disposal is to sell or give them to a professional trapper who deals in wild animals, who in turn sell them to zoos. The pet finally ended up as a pawn in a financial transaction.

Two enclosures

HER practical solution is that the problem is the setting up of a park for the lost children of the wild. The park would have to have two enclosures, one for carnivorous animals and the other for vegetarians. These pens would need temporary until a suitable home could be found for them, some depending on the animal, could be returned to their natural surroundings. The park would be staffed by African Scouts under the supervision of a ranger.

Mrs. Adamson spoke about her idea to the Provincial Commissioner of the Northern Frontier Province, Mr. N. Kentjaway, and to the District Commissioner, Isiolo, Mr. Robert Nimmo. Both, she says, gave their support and offered to recommend that it appear be set aside within the Isiolo township boundary, free of charge.

She suggests that the park should come under the auspices of one of the official bodies such as the Royal National Parks Game Department, East African Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or the Kenya Wild Life Society, or that could help find the money required to finance the scheme which undoubtedly would be costly.

Apart from the humanitarian aspect and the interest people would find in it as a natural research station, there is a great deal to learn about gestation, feeding habits, parasites and diseases of wild animals. It could also be used as a reservoir for selected world zoos and, indeed, if the animal might, under the proper supervision, be hired to film companies and the revenue gained from that source used towards upkeep.

Isiolo, however, is not a suitable site for such a project. It is remote and it is obvious that if a park is to be created, it should be established near Nairobi where there is a large population, where the seat of building research laboratories would not be prohibitive. It might be possible to obtain the land in the Langata area. The park could then be a satellite of the Royal National Park.

Trapping

I DO not know how professional trappers would view this scheme, but there is no reason why some working arrangement could not be made with them. Much as many may not like the idea, the professional trapper of wild animals is well established in Kenya. It is often argued with some justification, that in order to gain the interest of the general public in wild life and its support for their preservation, it is necessary to exhibit wild animals in zoos and thus the role of the trapper is an essential one. But, some of the methods used in capturing wild animals leave much to be desired.

I am told that some trappers advocate the use of cows in being the quickest and safest method of capture and the one which involves the least suffering. For example, a trapper previously an owner from a zoo for a rhino and obtains a permit to capture one. An adult rhino is no use, it has to be a calf. It is therefore necessary to locate a cow rhino with a calf in suitable flat country where a car can be used.

Usually two vehicles are used, one to head the mother off and the other to capture the calf. If conditions are ideal and the trapper and his men expert, the calf can be caught in a few minutes; if not it may entail a considerable chase. The exhausted mother is finally deprived of her young.

There are probably many arguments in favour of this type of trapping, but to my mind chasing a bewildered animal for miles is cruel.

I am also told that often after an animal is caught, the trapper has not the means to provide a proper place to keep it until it is shipped in a zoo. This particularly applies to lions and leopards, who may be kept in boxes for some time; boxes which are scarcely large enough for the animals to lie full length in and which are primarily travelling crates, but which, owing to delay in transport, become temporary homes. Lions and leopards, like domestic cats, are essentially clean, and to expect them to live for some time in these conditions is unfair, to say the least of it.

Chief aim

THIS is where the park as visualised by Mrs. Adamson might save suffering to animals and, in addition, be an advantage to the trappers. After they have captured their animals they could send them to the park to be properly cared for until shipped. It should be clearly understood that the scheme is not in any sense a commercial undertaking, but humanitarian. The chief aim is to safeguard the animals from individual depletation as well as learn more about their habits.

Mrs. Adamson has some amusing stories to tell about her pets. Among them she has a rock hyrax named Patti. Patti was brought in by Africans when she was about two days old and has been Mrs. Adamson's constant companion for the last six and a half years. Patti sleeps "like a shawl" round her mistress's neck and always has her meals with her, departing from her normal vegetarian habits to eat guinea fowl and chutney. But Patti has a fault, she is a taper and all liquor has to be carefully guarded otherwise she whips out the cork and "goes to town." She is also a good "horsewoman" and rides mules and donkeys with complete aplomb.

Then there are three lion cubs whose mother was a man-eater and had to be shot. They were brought in before they could crawl, so really their first impression of the world was a life among humans. All are females and they have been brought up on unsweetened milk to which was added glucose, cod liver oil, lime-water and salt. After three months they were put on to raw meat. The cubs thrived on their diet and were allowed free-dom during the day. At night they were put into an enclosure with a protecting wire-netting, and a door. Two of the cubs were recently sent to Rotterdam Zoo. They flew from Nairobi.

Baby Buffalo

AMONG the many animals Mrs. Adamson has had as pets was a baby buffalo whose diet consisted of gallons of milk and attention.

Well met. Baby giraffe and Mrs. Adamson met in the bush and showed no sign of fear. After being made a fuss of it was not far away.

He was only a few hours old when he was returned to his mother who

Another orphan is this baby duiker, one of the many animals of the wilde who, for one reason or another, are deprived of their parents.

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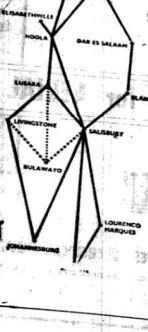

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Exhibitions plan to boost Kenya exports

BUTTER BY ROAD FOR RHODESIA

Contract hope of Kenya Creameries

KENYA Co-operative Creameries exactly to move between 20 and 30 tons of Kenya butter to Northern Rhodesia by road every month—if Kenya can obtain the contracts.

One refrigerated truck is only now to begin deliveries and two more are to follow. Mr. J. A. Byng-Hall, managing director of Kenyaco, yesterday, adding that he did not know whether the Tanganyika Government would allow them to go through.

Empty truck

Kenya already supplies about 400 tons of butter a year to Southern Rhodesia, but none to Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. Byng-Hall will be a member of the party from Kenya which is to take the Colony's agricultural exhibition to next month's Royal Show in Southern Rhodesia.

After the show, he will visit Northern Rhodesia to see if the territory's butter contract for Kenya producers when it comes up for review next month.

It was learned in Nairobi yesterday that Mr. William Walker, who had hoped to open up a two-way trade between Kenya and the Federation, is returning from Northern Rhodesia with an empty truck.

Ordinance amended

Mr. Walker, managing director of Coast Conveyors Co., Ltd., was fined at Iringa, Tanganyika, for contravening the ban on private carriers taking goods from Dodoma to Mbeya. He was carrying biscuits and canned goods.

His wife told the *East African Standard*: "He was due to have brought back a full load of agricultural machinery and materiaes. He gave in to pressure and he is returning empty, but I think there is no doubt of the fact that is unwilling to take the risk of being stopped and being fined a second time in Tanganyika."

Mr. Walker is due to reach Nairobi on Sunday.

The East African Standard correspondent in Dar es Salaam reported yesterday that the schedule of the Motor Vehicles (Restrictions) Ordinance, which prevents private carriers taking goods over some routes used by railway road services, was amended earlier this week to include the new Morogoro-Iringa stretch.

'Temporary' nature

At that time, it was stated in the Tanganyika Legislative Council that the Government had agreed that protection for the railways should be retained until the position could be considered by the new Transport Licensing Authority.

The Government would invite the authority's attention to the problem and ask it to tackle it as quickly as possible. The Government also agreed that the Ordinance should be of a temporary nature, and that on the assumption that the authority would provide a reasonable amount of competition, the Ordinance would remain for no longer than was necessary.

The Government would consider a permanent full-time chairman and deputy chairman and secretary, but not yet started operating.

[Editorial comment in Page 8]

GOVERNMENT AID FOR DISPLAYS ABROAD

TWO exhibitions, one to promote Kenya exports to the Royal Show of Southern Rhodesia in Salisbury from September 5 to 8. It will show Kenya produce such as butter, cheese, canned goods, pig products, tea and coffee — all based on the theme of Kenya's agricultural exports.

Northern Rhodesia's butter contract, under which between 500 and 600 tons of butter are sent through South Africa every year, is due for review at the end of September. The R.A.S.K. hopes that Kenya producers will be able to obtain part of the new contract.

Government grant

Another market for which the door is thought to be open is the Colony's bacon and other pig products and livestock.

The exhibition will cost between £2,500 and £3,000 and the Coffee Board of Kenya, from the Government and other sources from private firms to cover the cost.

A Kenya delegation which is to go with the exhibition will include the president and secretary of the R.A.S.K., Mr. Bruce McKenzie, and Col. G. M. Allen, as well as representatives of the Kenya Co-operative Creameries, the Coffee Board of Kenya, Egerton College, the Agriculture Department and the E.A.T.A.

£750 in donations

The Royal Show at Norwich opens during the Mr. McKenzie said yesterday that Government had offered the £2,500 grant in addition to the £750 already given for the Rhodesian show and in spite of the current credit squeeze and Emergency difficulties.

"The Government has such confidence in the country and in the R.A.S.K. that it has offered the little larger grant to run the exhibition," he said.

Although the official appeal is not to be launched until early next year, the society already has about £750 from various Kenya organisations.

The theme of the exhibition at Norwich will include Kenya's exports, and will also show the Colony's tourist attractions, and opening for capital investment.

The week's rainfall

The East African Meteorological Department reports the following rainfall recorded at stations in Kenya during the week ended August 15:—

Eldoret, 1.54 in. (8) Kisumu: at Grys 41 Equator, 2.06 (6) Hoey's Bridge, 1.71 (5) Kericho, 1.00 (5) Kericho, 0.46 (4) Kisangani, 0.38 (3) Kisumu, 0.37 (3) Kitale, 0.37 (3) Lodwar, 0.21 (1) Lumbwa, 0.27 (3) Magadi, 0.34 (4) Makuyu, 0.06 (2) Mandera, 0.01 (1) Nakuru, 1.00 (2) Nanyuki, 0.37 (1) Narok, 0.07 (2) Nyeri, 0.07 (1) Rumuruti, 0.27 (1) Thika, 0.27 (1) Tindiret: at Fairlands, 1.46 (4); Vet. Office, 0.94 (1).

ALLEGATION OF DISMISSAL AFTER SPEECH AT WOODLEY

A WOMAN has alleged that she was dismissed by the East African Railways and Harbours Administration as the result of a speech she made at the recent meeting of tenants at Woodley Estate, Nairobi.

The *East African Standard* was told yesterday that the complaint had been put before the Governor of Kenya, Sir Griffith Bartlett, and the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. E. N. Griffith-Jones.

The employee has alleged that when she reported for work the day after the meeting she was given a cheque for a month's salary and dismissed instantly.

She said yesterday that she had been given no explanation of the reasons for her dismissal. She had heard from clerks that the issue was discussed as the result of her speech and she was sure that "political considerations" were involved.

Railway denial

A railways spokesman yesterday denied the allegation that the employee had been dismissed as the result of her speaking she said at a public meeting.

He said that notice of termination was prepared several clerical days in advance of the meeting and was delayed only by the need to wait for the preparation of the salary cheque."

He said the Government was not the reasons for her dismissal. "Her superior officer when the notice was handed over to him, gave her no indication of her knowledge of the meeting or the speech. Her supervisor had not attended it," he added.

STRONG TEAM NEEDED TO FIGHT FOR PARITY

Kenya Europeans' last ditch'

WHATEVER they do, the European of Kenya must get together again if they are not to see their parity with Nigeria, the Sudan and Uganda, and one day perhaps, Ceylon, E. L. Carey-Wilson, a candidate for the Mombasa constituency in the forthcoming Kenya Legislative Council elections, said last night in a campaign speech.

He said the Europeans' last attempt was likely to be made next year to break parity — the arrangement under which the European representation in Kenya's Legislature the other races in the Legislative Council.

"There lies our last ditch, whereby we need to bring the European electorate all over Kenya together in a strong team resolved to fight that issue to the limit. It is alleged that we have that within a decade most of us will see the start our lives all over again somewhere else."

The Air-Commodore said he was a large part of his address to Mombasa's supporters "With the naval base in Ceylon going, and the bases at Singapore, Hong and Simonstown no longer under our unfettered control, where can the Admiralty look, save to Mombasa and the harbours to the south and north?" he asked.

Money in Mombasa

The advent of the new passenger berth was also no accident. There might be little money for other development in Kenya but significantly there was in Mombasa. He said he was impressed by the way in which the planning committee had overcome the recent difficult problem of congestion at the port, and "I was not at all sure that they would not be well advised to try to develop perhaps into a port trust, under an independent chairman, so that "the rapid expansion here may be taken care of by Mombasa rather than by Nairobi."

OFFENCES WITH WORK CARDS

The Kenya Labour Department reports that a number of cases have come to light recently where employees have been found in possession of employment pass cards—the buff card, used by domestic servants — although they still to be employed although, in fact, they had discharged.

Under the Emergency Regulations amending the Employment Ordinance, this is an offence. Recently there have been several prosecutions of employees who had left their work without being properly discharged and were found to be carrying buff cards showing them to be still in employment.

EARL'S ESTATE

Sir George Hyde Villiers, Earl of Clarendon, former Governor-General of South Africa, left property worth £168,120. He died last December. (Reuter)

FIVE SURRENDER

Five terrorists have surrendered to a police patrol in the Fairbanks division, yesterday's communique states.

Prizewinning children begin Kenya tour

TWO British schoolchildren who arrived in Nairobi by air from Britain yesterday, were greeted at Eastleigh Airport by the Secretary to the Kenya Education Ministry, Mr. J. Adie.

Jane Slacktock, David Roe (16) of Southend and Jane Blacktock (16) of Gillingham, are the winners of a national competition organised by the Rookie Band Company in which more than 1,000 British children competed for a two week trip to East Africa.

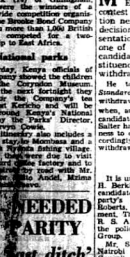
National parks

Yesterday, Kenya officials of the company took the children round the Coryndon Museum. On the next fortnight they will tour the Company's tea estate, visit the Kenya's National Parks by the Tsavo Game Reserve, Mount Kenya.

The tour also includes a two-day stay in Mombasa and a flight to Tripoli before returning to Nairobi. They then, over due to visit Kenya's National Parks, will fly back to Britain by road with Mr. Ian Grant, Rookie Andel, Mister Kenya and wife.

Anne Slacktock and David Roe, two British schoolchildren who arrived in Nairobi yesterday on a two-week visit to East Africa—their prize for winning a competition.

One of first settlers dies in Nairobi



Mr. William Isherwood

One of Kenya's first settlers, Mr. William Isherwood, died in Nairobi yesterday at the age of 69. Born at Holcomb, in the Rossendale Valley of Lancashire, he came to the Colony with his wife and a younger brother in March, 1907.

He brought with them 1,88 packages, which included tractors for a 12-seat Bristol, barbed wire and fencing. The farm was erected at Njoro, where the family settled to grow wattle and ramie.

It cost them more to cart their packages from Mombasa to Njoro than from London to Mombasa.

Mr. Isherwood later entered his father's engineering business — J. D. Isherwood and Sons — but left to try his hand at diamond prospecting. He was elected top of the poll in the first elections of the Nairobi Municipal Council in 1919, but declined the office of mayor.

Gifted musician

In 1926 he joined the Council as a general works overseer, and 12 years later was promoted to the post of building inspector — a position he held at the time of his death.

He was a musician of more than usual ability. He used to play the organ at St. Stephen's Church, which stood on the site of the Nairobi Cathedral, described, and when All Saints' Cathedral was opened he became its organist.

In the 1920's he moved to Limuru, became the organist of the church there, and trained a large choir. He founded the Nairobi Philharmonic Society, with his choir as the basis, and was elected its president.

He also played a leading part in founding the East African Conservatoire of Music and the East African European Players Society.

His funeral took place at Nairobi last evening.

Mr. Salter to contest Nairobi West

WITHDRAWAL BY MR. MARTIN

MR. CLIVE SALTER, Q.C., acting chairman of the East African Union, last night announced that he would contest the Nairobi West constituency in the forthcoming Legislative Council elections. Nominations, Mr. J. R. Martin, one of the three prospective candidates in the constituency, said he would withdraw.

He told the *East African Standard* that he had decided to withdraw my candidature if, and when, an acceptable alternative candidate could be found. Mr. Salter has now stated his willingness to fill the seat and, accordingly, I am content to withdraw and to support him."

F.I.P. talks

It is understood that Mrs. E. J. H. Berkley-Matthews, the F.I.P. candidate, is to consult the party's president, Maj. B. P. Roberts, on the new development. The other candidate is Mr. R. B. Acraman, who supports the policy of the Independent Group.

Mr. Salter, who represented Nairobi South in Legislative Council from 1950 to 1954, is not identified with any party or group. He was recently instrumental in calling a meeting of European candidates in an attempt to achieve unity on the basis of constitutional proposals suggested by him and published in the *East African Standard* last week.

War service

He said last night that he would risk his own prospects "in the interests of unity and to try to avoid stalemate at the elections and the Lyttelton Plan being made unworkable."

Born in Yorkshire in 1902, Mr. Salter was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1928. He practised in the Temple and on the North-Eastern Circuit until 1939, when he came to Kenya. During the war he saw service in Abyssinia and Burma, and attained the rank of Lt.-Col.

In 1953 he was appointed an acting Puisne Judge, and by Emergency Assize cases. He relinquished this appointment in January, 1954.

Under the Standard Clock

MEMBERS of Kaloleni Social Club will meet in Room No. 8, Pumwani Hall, today at 6.30 p.m. to discuss books purchased with the help the Indian High Commission.

Pumwani Social Club

Mr. N. H. Ashmore, acting Regional Director of the British Council, will give a lecture with films on London to the Pumwani Social Club at Pumwani Hall, Nairobi, tonight at 6.30.

Kennel Club office

The East African Kennel Club office will be open from Monday 3 September 1 from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon only, except on Wednesdays when the office will be closed. All entries should be posted.

Sale raises £64

The recent jumble sale on behalf of Lady Worthey Home, Nairobi, raised £64 4s.

Dessi Committee

The following have been elected as office-bearers of the Dessi Committee, formed in Nairobi recently: Mr. K. V. Adalja, vice-president; Mr. K. Ramachandran, secretary; Mr. B. Ramachandran, joint secretary; Mrs. C. H. Patel, treasurer. Mr. P. Singh.

Today's weather

Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces — Fine in the morning, scattered afternoon showers over the hills.

Central and Southern Provinces, including Nairobi: Locally cloudy early, becoming partly cloudy later. dry.

Kilimanjaro-Ukambani area: Fair, apart from isolated light afternoon showers over the mountains.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were: 81.7 and 52.4 deg. F.

BUILDING SOCIETY'S LOAN RATES DEFENDED

Benefit for home-seekers

RATES of interest to be charged to intending borrowers by the First Permanent Building Society were defended by the society's general manager, Mr. H. M. Doughty, in an interview with the *East African Standard* yesterday. He said he would welcome discussions between building society representatives and the Minister for Housing, Mr. W. B. Havelock, on the control of interest rates.

Mr. Doughty continued: "Mr. Havelock has expressed concern over the fact that very high rates of interest are apparently being charged on loans for certain types of property. Representatives of the Kenya Building Society and the Savings and Loan Society have asserted to the Press, contend that his remarks were not directed at them. I can only conclude, therefore, that the reference is to my society.

Sliding scale

I am quite willing to attend the meeting of the Housing Advisory Committee which Mr. Havelock is considering calling. The sooner the better. I know the Government policy behind the scheme, but I think it would be better it will be for all concerned.

Interest rates

Interest rates charged by the First Permanent Society are on a sliding scale. Genuine owner-occupiers of small dwellings have to obtain loans on which the interest was low at 6½ per cent a year, while repayment in the case of new houses could be spread over a 30-year period. In this case the cost to borrowers was only 12/6 a month for each £100 of an advance.

Loans to those who were not owner-occupiers, or to people who wished to build larger houses, were charged interest according to the scale. This varied, with the size of the loan, up to a maximum of 8½ per cent.

He went on: "There has been criticism of the fact that we go above this maximum in certain cases. We believe we are doing the right thing. It is our view that loans for luxury dwellings, speculative flats, shops and other commercial ventures should be discouraged as much as possible. To do that we must charge a higher rate when asked for loans than we charge non-building society projects.

Kenya's need

"We think that as much as possible of the capital we have with us should go to the benefit of the homeseeker and we feel that Mr. Havelock will be the first to agree that the big need in Kenya is economic housing for the lower and middle-class groups."

Mr. Doughty said it was gratifying to learn that the Regulations enabling building societies to be registered would be published next week. During the long waiting period the First Permanent Society had received applications for loans exceeding £2,000,000 for almost every type of building project — some of them quite fantastic.

He continued: "This shows the extent to which funds are urgently needed for all types of building and I would recommend the formation of a Government-sponsored Building Society Co-operation to provide finance. Meanwhile, as my society has ample funds available, all loans for dwelling houses will be given priority. Other cases will be given the opportunity of loans — but at higher interest rates."

Anxious to start

The First Permanent Building Society was formed in Nairobi in Kenya and anxious to start operations. Its directors and three Europeans were killed in Ireland's airship out of the general Somaliland.

A general strike in support of demands for higher minimum wages and better conditions of work has begun there on August 9.

Mr. Clive Salter, Q.C.

Three French deaths in strike denied

French Government officials have denied reports that three Europeans were killed in three deaths arising out of the general Somaliland.

A general strike in support of demands for higher minimum wages and better conditions of work has begun there on August 9.

LEADERSHIP ONLY WITH ACCEPTABLE POLICY

Candidate backs Capricorn Contract

EUROPEANS cannot hope to lead the other races in Kenya by standing on a pedestal but must have personal contact with them, Mr. Michael Wood, a candidate for Nairobi North, told an election meeting in Nairobi yesterday. Mrs. Wood is

always sought the most precise and attractive field. His society's claim was that the money rates to borrowers was designed to provide a profit, but that any surplus funds could be brought into any shortage at any time.

Mr. Doughty said he wished to discuss allegations that all intending borrowers were required to convert a certain amount of new investment in shares and that those who failed to do so had their rates of repayment revised unfavourably.

'Nothing to fear'

He explained: "The genuine owner-occupier has nothing to fear. However, we do receive applications for loans for commercial buildings — a type of loans which it really outside the scope of a building society.

"These applicants are wanting the use of other people's money for profit which will be an asset to them and will return an income to them for years to come. We are sympathetic with us are using funds which would otherwise be available for home builders.

"We think it is only reasonable that they should appreciate the mutual nature of a building society and that they should contribute in exchange for some of the funds they have drawn. We therefore suggest that the year after the granting of a loan they should get hold of their friends to invest a stipulated amount with us.

"If they fail to do so it shows they have no interest in the mutual aspect of things — and we think that they should not be let get back their loans over a shorter period."

FROM PAGE 1

Claim to have seen skeletons in wreck

likely to fill with water than to capsize.

Referring to the raft made by the boatswain, he said: "Its design was based on the Royal Navy Office Service. It would depend on the skill of the crew, two women and a young girl. They were the only survivors. Only two survived. Among those who died in the lifeboat was a woman and two children.

Affidavit evidence

According to a survey undertaken on behalf of Lloyd's, the native population of the survey vessel claimed to have seen skeletons in the hull of one of the wrecked ship on the reef.

The owner and captain of the survey vessel said in his report however that: "I must conclude that if, in fact, such things, but it may be so, the native having better eyes than white people.

Giving evidence in an affidavit submitted by the widow of Mr. Hunter's widow stated that her husband never at any time went to the Seychelles.

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Harveys, world-famous for their BRISTOL SHERRIES, draw special attention to

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a magnificent Fino of great age, blended for those whose preference is for a wine slightly drier in character than

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These famous and all important building essentials are supplied by

Smith Mackenzie

Holiday opening of shops urged

The committee of the Nairobi African Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting on Wednesday, passed a resolution urging the Government to take special action to make it legal for African shops to be opened on Sundays and public holidays.

At present, it is claimed, Africans in the locations are experiencing considerable inconvenience, as shops are often closed when they return from work.

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bring out the Bulmer's!

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BULMER'S Cider

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If your feet are troubling you, use Zam-Buk now for immediate relief. Then use Zam-Buk nightly to keep your feet healthy. Zam-Buk is wonderful-too for healing skin troubles and eczema.

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FROM ALL MEDICINE DEALERS

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK

August 19th to August 25th

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. RADIO

G.D.S. wavelength

(7.30 a.m. to 8.15 a.m.—31.44, 19.91, 16.79; 1.30 p.m. to 12 midnight — 31.32, 16.84, 14.35, 24.88, 25.63)

NEWS: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

RADIO NEWSREEL: 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 9 p.m.

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

COMMENTARY: 7.35 p.m.

DAILY SERVICES: 6.25 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. (Sunday 11.15 a.m.)

SPORTS REVIEW: 7.30 p.m. (Saturday), 7.15 p.m. (Sunday), 10.15 p.m. (Saturday, Sunday).

SPORTS SUNDAY: 7.15 p.m. (Sunday).

FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.00 p.m.

NAIROBI RADIO

(347.8 metres; lunch-time and Sunday morning 31.41 metres; Evenings 31.41 metres.)

Early morning programmes, Morning Devotional, 6.15 a.m. Morning Reflections, 6.30 a.m. "Your Health," 7.45 a.m. "Life Begins at Eight," 8.15 a.m. Programme Summary.

1.30 — 2 p.m. — Lunch Programme. Weather Report. Programme Summary and Time Signal. Local News Summary. Weather Report. Local announcements. Sports Results. Sports and Events News from Britain, East South Africa and Kenya.

SUNDAY

B.B.C. RADIO

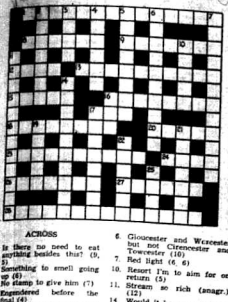
6.00 a.m. — Morning Devotional. 6.20 Dawn Serenade. 8.30 — From the Twenty Voices. 9.15 — Morning Service. 10.30 — Hymns and Prayers. 11.00 — Choral Music. 12.15 p.m. — For Children. 1.30 — Sunday Concert. 2.15 — Fishing Club. 2.45 — Sunday Concert. 3.45 — Sunday Concert. 4.15 — Sunday Concert. 5.45 — Sunday Concert. 6.15 — Sunday Concert. 7.15 — Sunday Concert. 8.15 — Sunday Concert. 9.15 — Sunday Concert. 10.15 — Sunday Concert. 11.30 — Close Down.

Children's programme: 8.15 p.m. — Children's Hour.

NAIROBI RADIO

12.30 — Morning Devotional. Service. 6.30 — Morning Devotional. 7.15 — Sunday Concert. 8.15 — Concert. 9.15 — Concert. 10.15 — Concert. 11.15 — Concert. 12.15 — Sunday Concert. 1.15 — Sunday Concert. 2.15 — Sunday Concert. 3.15 — Sunday Concert. 4.15 — Sunday Concert. 5.15 — Sunday Concert. 6.15 — Sunday Concert. 7.15 — Sunday Concert. 8.15 — Sunday Concert. 9.15 — Sunday Concert. 10.15 — Sunday Concert. 11.15 — Sunday

CROSSWORD No. 5



ACROSS

1. Is there no need to eat anything besides this? (9, 5)
8. Something to smell going up (6)
9. He stamp to give him (7)
12. Engendered before the final (6)
13. Deed to race (anagr.) (10)
15. "Pleased rather with some soft — scene" —*Wordsworth* (5)
16. The sirens that announced then were not "pledges of Heaven's joy" (6)
17. A bond between club members (3)
18. Just the plant for cows, one might think (8)
20. 100 to Andrew there will be a miler (5)
21. One for the chase, not one for the road (7,2)
24. It is a matter of two dimensions (4)
26. Country, from nowhere (7)
27. "By swaggering could I never —" —*Shakespeare* (6)
28. A fruity sort of Gothic? (10, 4)

DOWN

2. An entertainer takes a long time and all is given up (7)
3. Town in Staffordshire, not Wales (4)
4. "More — with less art." —*Shakespeare* (6)
5. Sweet bed (9, 3)
6. Gloucester and Worcester but not Cirencester and Towcester (10)
7. Red light (6, 6)
10. Resort I'm to aim for on return (5)
11. Stream so rich (anagr.) (12)
14. Would it be more suitably located in Bloomsbury? (6, 4)
16. First, this was often needed in the 16 across (3)
17. Then plus 2 for Bob (8)
19. An Oxford college goes into the river (5)
21. Artist upon a competitor; does it mean a welcome? (7)
22. A breakwater that can be a mine (5)
23. One for the chase, not one for the road (7,2)
24. It is a matter of two dimensions (4)
26. Country, from nowhere (7)

The solution to Crossword No. 4 is:—

ACROSS:—1, Rural deanery. 8, Epsom; 9, Notepaper; 11, Scientists; 12, Deny; 14, Rudder; 15, Seashell; 17, Sessions; 19, Public; 22, Oars; 23, Movement abroad; 25, Mistitute; 26, Idiom; 27, Doing penance. DOWN:—1, Rescind; 2, Roman relic; 3, Lentil; 4, Entitled; 5, Nape; 6, Replete; 7, Dessert spoon; 10, Royal Academy; 13, Oscillation; 16, Endocarp; 18, Stroke; 20, Leetide; 21, Demean; 24, Mien.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

By J. Humphries

Another Escape Story Makes Thrilling Reading

ALTHOUGH during the last three years there have been any number of novels by prisoners-of-war and escape stories. I, for one, have not grown tired of them, their courage and ingenuity against a seemingly impregnable enemy, and eventually won their way to freedom.

Each has its individual merits and all are personal narratives of men who have pitted

Such a book is Michael Blackman's *By the Hunter's Moon*. Here, once again, is an example of courage, endurance and tenacity. It is entertaining, exciting, illuminating and instructive.

In telling his story of his escape from Bologna Prison Camp in 1943 and his journey through the River Sangro and the British lines, Michael Blackman unconsciously spotlights the strength of his own character.

From the moment of his capture, he had only one objective, to get back into the war and he maintained his objective through a host of tribulations. Readers will find his enthusiasm infectious.

He makes light of his many difficulties . . . the opening gambit of the escape when he sat bent double for 18 hours in a sitting tunnel listening anxiously to the thud of German jackboots not two inches from his head; the lice of his boots during the actual escape; the tramp up the mountains on bare and lacerated feet; the unexpected encounter with Italian Army units; the "Marie Celeste" monastery mystery. To tell all his adventures would spoil the story. The author draws an intriguing picture of an occupied country where the population is not particularly friendly to those in possession. He sketches very realistically the conditions in the forward area of the battlefield viewed in somewhat unique circumstances from "the other side of the hill."

By the *Hunter's Moon* is yet another true story of a very exciting escape in an area that qualifies [illegible] for the demonstration of courage and unlikely friendships [illegible] tugs.

* * *

NEVILLE DUKE [illegible] and Mike Lithgow opened up a whole [illegible] in literature of [illegible] and scientific [illegible] in the air. Neville Duke's books has, I believe, [illegible] the public's appetite [illegible].

In Lithgow's [illegible] Trails more than a [illegible] of Britain's famous test pilots tells what each regards as his most thrilling or unusual experience.

Flight is almost a mission to these men whose job it is to court danger in testing to near breaking point the new and [illegible] types of airframes and engines which will make air fighting and the passenger aircraft of the future.

We have Neville Duke, famed exponent of the Hawker Hunter, who describes the amazing way in which he heard that he had first broken through the sound barrier; Jimmy Orrell, who tells of the test of the "Jetliner" over Toronto, while the entire crew and passengers thought it was to his actual conversation with the control tower when certain death seemed imminent; and Sandy Powell, who has tested practically every sort of prototype.

There are also members of an earlier generation: Jeffrey Quill, the first man to test out the Spitfire, and Henry Biard who planned the trial in the days of the Schneider Trophy races. Roland Beamont writes of his wartime career with Typhoons and Typhooks and Ben Gunn describes his hair-raising first test of the Delta P1B.

There are thrills in every page of this book. I was reluctant to put it down.

* * *

THE scene of Eric Ambler's new book, *The Night-Comers*, is a capital city of an island republic which, like its near neighbour Indonesia, was once part of the Dutch East Indies.

The action takes place during the critical days of a military coup d'état in which an innocent bystander, an English consulting engineer on his way home to London from the dam construction site in the north of the country, is unwittingly and unwillingly involved.

His efforts to extricate himself from an equivocal position are complicated by a Eurasian girl whose presence only serves to involve him more deeply in the conspiracy, in the trial of strength between the leaders of it, and in the culminating outbreak of violence which decides the day.

Whether invoking the atmosphere of an Asian town or the evasiveness of a Sudanese officer weighing up the relative advantages of loyalty and treachery, Eric Ambler achieves his intention with masterly accuracy. *The Night-Comers* is an Ambler at his best.

ALTHOUGH there were paragraphs in many newspapers at the time [illegible] 1952-53 featuring the various stages of Ann Davidson's Atlantic crossing in her minute yacht, it is doubtful whether most people realise what an astounding performance it was. Not only is she the only woman to have sailed from England to America alone; her yacht, Felicity Ann, was only 23 ft. long — and what this means perhaps only those who have seen a really rough sea, and what it can do even to a big ship, can fully appreciate.

My Ship is so Small, written by the voyager herself, tells the full story and tells it well, although with a modesty which belittles the immense feat of endurance and the difficulties and dangers involved.

Through the pages the reader accompanies this courageous woman in all her difficulties — the nearly disastrous first stage from Plymouth to Lisbon, thence to Vigo and Gibraltar, Gibraltar to Casablanca, to Las Palmas and the vast span to Dominica: On to the Bahamas and ultimately Miami and a triumphal progress to New York. Ann Davidson must surely go down in history as among the most courageous of her sex.

UNDER REVIEW

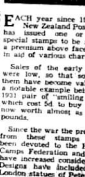
By the Hunter's Moon by Michael Blackman (*Hodder and Stoughton 17/50*)

Vapour Trails by Mike Lithgow (*Wingate 13/50*)

The Night-Comers by Eric Ambler (*Heinemann 13/50*)

My Ship is So Small by Ann Davison (*Peter Davies 16/-*)

NEW STAMPS



EACH year since 1929 the New Zealand Post Office has issued one or more special stamps to be sold at a premium above face value in aid of various charities.

Sales of the early issues were low, so that some of them have become valuable, a notable example being the 1931 pair of "smiling boys" which cost 5d to buy and is now worth almost as many pounds.

Since the war the proceeds from these stamps have been devoted to the Health Camps Federation and sales have increased considerably. Designs have included the Lossiemouth statue of Peter Pan and Eros and delightful portraits of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

This year's health stamps will be issued on September 24 in three values with a total face value of 8d, of which the charity premium will be 1½d.

The design is taken from a photograph and the stamps are being printed in England.

C. W. HILL.

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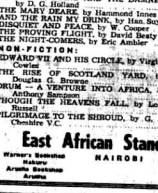

Chemico works like lightning, carries away grease, dirt and stains from cookers, cutlery, cooking utensils, baths, washbasins, paintwork, floors—leaves them all brilliantly clean—without damaging your hands.

BECAUSE IT'S A PASTE — THERE'S NO WASTE.

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BOOKS: NEW ARRIVALS

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WHEN GOD SLEPT, by Peter Bourne	16/-	-/40
THE DEAD, DYING AND THE DAMNED, by D. G. Hofland	16/-	-/45
THE MARY DEARE, by Hammond Innes	12/50	-/35
AND THE RAIN MY DRINK, by Han Suyin	18/50	-/40
DISQUIET AND PEACE, by W. Cosmer	15/-	-/30
THE PROVING FLIGHT, by David Beaty	14/-	-/35
THE NIGHT-COMERS, by Eric Ambler	13/50	-/30
NON-FICTION:		
EDWARD VII AND HIS CIRCLE, by Virginia Cowles	25/-	-/60
THE RISE OF SCOTLAND YARD, by Douglas G. Browne	25/-	-/50
DRUM — A VENTURE INTO AFRICA, by Anthony Sampson	16/-	-/35
THOUGH THE HEAVENS FALL, by Lord Russell	20/50	-/50
PILGRIMAGE TO THE SHROUD, by G. L. Cheshire V.C.	7/50	-/25

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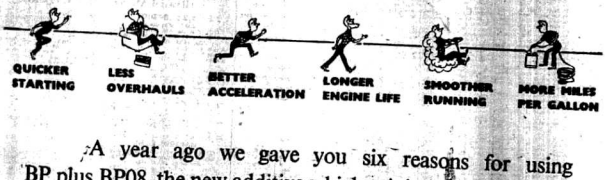

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BIRTHS

BOWN — To Margaret (née Mullins) and Ian, a son, Ian Mark, at Nairobi, on 13th August, 1956.

DEMPSTER—LEGGE—To Jean and Frank, at Gilgil, on 12th August, 1956, a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

MAXWELL—To Jean (née Fraser) and Ian, at Lady Cobbold Maternity, Greenwich Hill, Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a son, Ian Fraser.

ORGAN — To Olive and John, a daughter, at Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956.

SPURWAY — To Kim and Dick, at St. Mary's, Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a son.

SUTHERLAND — To Ann (née Smith) and Ian, at Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a son.

TARRANT — To Ann and Ian, at Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a son, Nicholas.

TEASDALE — To Diane and Tim, at Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a son, Nicholas Ian.

THOMPSON — To Ann and Ian, at Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a son.

TRUBSHAW — To Pauline (née Kimmins) and Michael, at Nairobi, on 12th August, 1956, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

GONSALVES — RICHA. The engagement is announced between Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gonsalves, of Nairobi, and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richa, of Nairobi.

HAYWARD — RICHARDS. The engagement is announced between Jennifer, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Richards, of Nairobi, and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams, of Dorset, England.

JENKINS — TROWSDALE. The engagement is announced between Jennifer, daughter of Mrs. A. Trowsdale, of Tanga, and Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of Nairobi.

LUTT—REID. The engagement is announced between Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Nairobi, and Ian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lutt, of South Africa and Nairobi.

MACKAY — ROSS. The engagement is announced between Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Nairobi, and Ian, son of Mrs. Mackay, of Nairobi.

SAVAGE — HEALY. The engagement is announced between Andrew, Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Savage, of Nairobi, and Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Healy, of Nairobi.

WILLIAMS — TROWSDALE. The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams, of Dorset, England, and Jennifer, daughter of Mrs. A. Trowsdale, of Tanga.

IN MEMORIAM

PITWAY — In memory of Cecil Ernest A. R. Pitway, who died on 17th August, 1955.
Dearest Dad, I miss you more than words can express. Always remember me.

TRADES

KNOWLES — Mr. Ernest Knowles, of Nairobi, died on 17th August, 1955.
Dearest Dad, I miss you more than words can express. Always remember me.

PERSONAL

A FAMILY GROUP SERVICE, consisting of Life Assurance, Pension and Medical Aid, is available from Sanlam Insurance Company, P.O. Box 1000, Nairobi.

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DOGS

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POULTRY

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE

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PROPERTY WANTED

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PLANT FOR SALE

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HOUSES WANTED

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The initial salary offered will be within the range £879 per annum to £1,017 per annum, the point of entry will be determined in accordance with experience and qualifications.

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Partly furnished quarters will be provided to married officers and, in certain cases, to bachelors, subject to rent deductions, with garage privileges may be offered.

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APPLICATIONS are invited for this post. Applicants should be interested in the construction and maintenance of Bridges, Culverts and Roads. The successful candidate will be posted to work in the Kitale District. The starting salary is £40 per month and subject to satisfactory progress, the engagement will be for an initial period of twenty-four months probationary period, six months of which may be spent in Uganda.

Applications should be addressed to the undersigned to reach him not later than 1st September, 1956.

P. J. SIMPSON,
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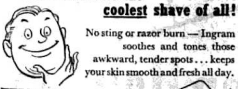

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Nine new records at Technical High School sports

NINE new records were established at the fifth annual inter-House athletics meeting of the Nairobi Technical High School last Saturday. This was probably the last occasion on which the 220-yard track laid out on the school grounds will be used. Next year it is hoped there will be a 440-yard track laid on the new playing fields which take up nine acres of the old Nairobi racecourse.

The meeting was presided over by Alderman R. S. Alexander, Chairman of the Kenya Olympic Association. Mrs. Alexander presented the trophies. The head boy presented the Olympic Chairman with a cheque subscribed by the schoolboys towards the expenses of the Kenya Olympic team and, instead of the customary bouquet, Mrs. Alexander also received a donation towards the same cause.

The president was introduced by the Principal, Mr. J. Stewart. In his closing address Alderman Alexander said that, in his opinion, it was in the realm of sport that the greatest hope of achieving racial harmony was to be found.

The final placing of the Houses resulted in a tie for first place between Amboseli and Tsavo Houses, with 194 points each. Ngong came next with 151; then still to consider cricket clashes.

It was therefore a great pleasure for the Kisumu Club to found it desirable to open his cricket door to Indian cricketers with comment about Test wickets in England and to bolster up his remarks about the wickets in East Africa. Now, to be honest, we have had our matting 'made' for Harry Mason, who is indeed almost feel that he had some misgivings about victory with Gerald Gethe, Mr. Kardar, you are out here, we hope, to improve our cricket and to set an example both on and off the field.

We thank you for coming, and we shall do the best we can to give you a good time whilst you are with us, and we all stay the game.

J. BRYAN CAMPAIN.

Mombasa,
August 11, 1956.

Technical

(Jun. sch. "A"): Krishan Kumar 2 min. 14.1 sec. (new record).

Senior (3 x 110): "A": Thuku 54.2 sec. (new record).

Senior (4 x 110): "B": Nairoti 54.2 sec.

Senior (Long Jump): Gurmit Singh (Ngong), 4 min.

Senior (Hurdles): "A": Balden Singh (Amboseli) 17.6. 16. (new record).

Senior (Hurdles): "B": Ramnathan (Tsavo) 17.8. 5 sec.

Senior (Long Jump): Balden Singh (Amboseli) 17 ft. 10 in. (new record).

Senior (Shot): Ayub (Tsavo) (Tsavo) 32 ft. 4 in.

Senior (Long Jump): Sohan Singh (Amboseli) 18 ft. 6in. (new record).

Senior (Long Jump): Ayub (Tsavo) 18 ft. 4in.

RESULTS OF GAMES

Hockey: Amboseli House.

Cricket: Amboseli and Ngong Houses.

Volleyball: Mariabit House.

Netball: Amboseli and Tsavo Houses.

Senior Academic Shield: Physical Science.

Junior Academic Shield: High School.

DAINTY RAN AGROUND IN TEAM RACE

"Stormer" Correspondent, Tsavo.

THE Commodore's team defeated the Secretary's team by 60 points to 44 in the Tanga Yacht Club team race last Sunday, which attracted the biggest entry of boats yet seen this season.

The difference in the score was largely due to two of the boats in the Secretary's team having to retire.

Dainty ran aground on the Hospital Spit and had to be towed off by a barbour launch, and Tsavo touched the Memorial Buoy.

The course which lay inside the harbour provided sporting sailing in a light breeze with fresh variable gusts. Throughout the position was keen over the short start line and there was close competition between the opposing sides throughout the race.

The teams and places on the finishing line were:

Commodore's team: 1, Jenzabar; 2, Stormer; 3, Fan; 4, Rosebud (Commodore's boat); 5, Jason; 11, Dynka.

Secretary's team: 6, Tsavo; 7, Holmes's Glorier; 8, De Buyter; 9, Mariabit; 10, Tsavo (boat); 12, Martin. Retired: Dainty, Seagull.

RIFT VALLEY JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boy in final of three events

THERE were 106 entries, including some from Nairobi, Subukia, Molo, Njoro, Rongai, Olkalou and Solai for this year's Rift Valley junior tennis championships held at the Rift Valley Sports Club last weekend, when some very good tennis was seen. Outstanding among the boys was David Addison, who won the

journey to Solai to present the prizes.

The results from the semi-finals onwards were:

Boys' singles, semi-final: D. Addison and Phillips beat Hornby, 6-1, 6-2. Final: D. Addison beat Phillips, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' singles, semi-final: Phillips beat Hornby, 6-0, 6-1. Final: D. Addison beat Phillips, 6-1, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, semi-final: D. Hornby beat Miss D. Murray and Phillips beat Addison and Hornby, 6-2, 6-2. Final: Phillips and Hornby beat Miss D. Murray and Addison, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' doubles, semi-final: D. Addison and J. Dowson beat Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton beat Phillips and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and J. Dowson beat J. Hamilton and Phillips, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed doubles, semi-final: D. Addison and J. Dowson beat Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton beat Phillips and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss D. Murray beat J. Hamilton and Phillips, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' singles, Under 14: Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton beat Phillips and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: D. Addison beat G. Allsopp, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls' singles, Under 14: Semi-final: D. Addison and J. Dowson beat Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: D. Addison beat G. Allsopp, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 14: Semi-final: D. Addison and J. Dowson beat Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Addison and J. Dowson beat G. Allsopp and Phillips, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls' doubles, Under 14: Semi-final: Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton beat Miss Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton beat Miss Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 14: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Murray and J. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' singles, Under 12: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 12: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 12: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 12: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 12: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 10: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 10: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 10: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 10: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 10: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 8: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 8: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 8: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 8: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 8: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 6: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 6: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 6: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 6: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 6: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 4: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 4: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 4: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 4: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 4: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 2: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 2: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 2: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 2: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 2: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 1: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 1: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 1: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 1: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 1: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys' singles, Under 0: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' singles, Under 0: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson, 6-4, 6-4.

Boys' doubles, Under 0: Semi-final: D. Addison and Miss D. Dowson beat Miss Mary Hamilton and Hornby, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Addison and Miss Mary Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss M. Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles, Under 0: Semi-final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-1, 6-4. Final: Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss M. Hamilton beat Miss D. Dowson and Miss Mary Hamilton, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles, Under 0

ANOTHER ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON BEGINS

Tomorrow's fixtures

TOMORROW'S English League and Scottish League Cup fixtures are:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Arsenal, v. Cardiff C.
Aston V. v. Charlton A.
Bolton W. v. Blackpool
Burnley v. Chelsea
Liverpool v. Sunderland
Luton T. v. Sheffield
Manchester C. v. Portsmouth
Newcastle U. v. Portsmouth
Preston N. E. v. Tottenham H.
Sheffield W. v. W.B.A.
Wolves v. Manchester C.

Division 2

Bristol R. v. Grimsby T.
Bristol C. v. Leeds U.
Leicester C. v. Doncaster R.
Lincoln C. v. Notts. F.
Lincoln C. v. Bristol C.
Middlesbro' v. Stoke C.
Middlesbro' v. Notts. C.
Port Vale v. Barnsley
Rotherham U. v. Bury
Swansea T. v. Southampton R.

Division III (South)

Brentford v. Plymouth A.
Brighton v. Bournemouth T.
Coventry C. v. Southampton U.
Coventry C. v. Swansea C.
Gillingham v. Watford
Millwall v. Walsall
Newport A. v. Reading
Norwich C. v. Crystal P.
Reading C. v. Q.P.R.
Southampton v. Brentford
Swansea T. v. Aldershot
Torquay U. v. Ipswich T.

Division III (North)

Accrington S. v. York C.
Bradford C. v. Rotherham U.
Carlisle U. v. Chesterfield
Crewe A. v. Bradford
Derby C. v. Barnsley
Halifax T. v. Bradford P.
Hartlepool U. v. Chesterfield
Rochdale v. Wrexham
Southport v. Darlington
Stockport C. v. Darlington
Tranmere R. v. Workington
Wrexham v. Chesterfield

Division Under Div

Section 1

Dundee v. Airdrie
Raith R. v. Motherwell

Section 2

Aberdeen v. Hamilton
Dundee v. Falkirk

Section 3

Kilmarnock v. Queen's Park
St. Mirren v. Dunfermline

Section 4

Hearts v. Falkirk
Partick T. v. Hibernian

Section 5

Dumbarton v. Alloa
Hamilton A. v. Stirling A.

Section 6

Cowdenbeath v. Morton
Brechin C. v. Berwick R.

Section 7

St. Johnstone v. Clyde
Stirling A. v. Albion R.

Section 8

Alloa v. Arbroath
Arbroath v. Forfar A.

Manchester U. and Wolves have greatest attractions

EVER since William McGregor founded the Football League in 1888 and Preston North End celebrated that milestone in sporting history by winning the Cup and the League without conceding a goal or losing a match, a new Soccer season has quickened the heartbeats of fans from the North of Scotland to the South of England. The 1956-57 season, which opens tomorrow, is no exception, writes Archie Quick.

Champions Manchester United, Cup winners Manchester City, runners-up Sheffield Wednesday, Leeds United, Grimsby Town and Cardiff C.F.C. Orient, relegated Sheffield United, Huddersfield Town, Plymouth Argyle and Hull City will be in the battle. Some have had to apply for re-election, all aiming at the new set of aims, with high hopes while the lesser lights have finished twelve up and twelve down, are equally optimistic.

Tomorrow, Div. 1 starts with a couple of the greatest attractions—Manchester United v. Cup Finalists Birmingham City and Wolverhampton Wanderers v. Manchester City.

Fine curtain-raiser

There is no reason why United should not win and City have to give Manchester a fine curtain-raiser.

Three of the four London clubs travel, and maybe they will pick up three points between them. The games are Arsenal v. Cardiff, Preston v. Spurs and Burnley v. Chelsea. Arsenal, who can possibly look forward to a fruitful winter, should beat Cardiff. New boys, Wednesday and Leeds, are both at home and may get a pair of points at the expense over West Bromwich and Everton.

Away winners may be Sunderland at Luton, but runners-up Blackpool may lose at Bolton, who could be one of the dark horses. Bolton, who have to beat Portsmouth is the other possibility.

Fans will be on promoted Leyton and Grimsby in Div. 2 and both have difficult games. Grimsby will probably fail to Bristol Rovers, but Orient can be good for a point against Forest.

The opening games, Sheffield United and Huddersfield are both away and while Sheffield may get a point at nearby Brotherton there does not seem much hope for Huddersfield at Liverpool—neither side has started well.

There is a London "Derby" between Fulham and West Ham, and this could be one of the

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Enterprise Cup final tomorrow

THE 1956 Enterprise Cup final will be played tomorrow at the Rugby Union's ground, Ngong Road, at 5.00 p.m. between Kampala R.F.C., making their first appearance in the final and Kenya Harlequins, the holders of the Cup.

From the performance of the travelling team which won the inter-Provincial competition at Kisumu on Sunday, and which contained 10 Kampala players, we can expect to see a very strong Kampala team.

Harlequins are well enough known in Nairobi and should put up a good performance. They have got back to full strength and everything points to a fast and exciting game tomorrow. Results for the match is Mr. B. F. Jones.

The respective teams are:

Kampala: Back, Mr. Bennett; Three-quarters, Mr. J. Shannon, R. W. Pursey, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Bennett; Stand-off, Mr. J. Brook; Scrum-half, Mr. C. Gee; Forwards, Mr. Pursey, Mr. J. Brook, R. Pursey, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Gee, Mr. Shannon, Mr. R. Markar, W. Brook, R. Pierce.

Harlequins: Back, Mr. Gilmore (capt.); Three-quarters, Mr. Rees, Mr. Rees, Green, Mattin; Stand-off, Mr. Cockburn; Scrum-half, Mr. Coghlan; Forwards, Fraser, Kirk, Smith.

F.A. Cup game

Sunderland, Cup holders, in an F.A. Cup game tomorrow at 11.15 p.m. on Mount Rose ground, Nairobi, will be: Goalkeeper, Reid; Backs, Parker, Hall; Half-backs, Wright, Davey, Davies, Elliott, Crosby; Forwards, Fleming, Hurley, Wright, Ashton, Fairbrother, Fairbrother, Kirk, Crosby.

Pakistanis' first century of E.A. tour

IN a one-day match between the Pakistan Cricket Writers' Club and a Nyanza XI at Kisumu on Wednesday, Hanif Mohammed scored the first century of the tour with a knock of 140.

Alimuddin added 24, Waqar Hassan 14, Imtiaz Ahmad 17 and Wallis Mathias 10 before the Pakistanis were able to declare at 347 for seven.

The Nyanza XI were all out for 102 in 60 minutes. Dang made top scored with 20 not out. Mathias and Hussain took six wickets for the tourists and Zulfiqar four.

The Pakistanis left for Kampala yesterday afternoon. They will play a three-day match against Uganda over the weekend.

Lunch at Nakuru

The team was entertained to lunch by Muslim merchants of Nakuru when it passed through the town on its way for the Kisumu match against Kenya.

Sixty to seventy prominent businessmen were invited to the newly-opened Arcade Restaurant to meet the visitors. Among those present were the Mayor of Nakuru, Mr. Winston Smith, the Deputy Mayor, Coun. G. Cavendish, President of the Muslim Association, Mr. Mohamed Umardin, the President of the Asiatic Indian Association, Mr. M. R. Thakar, the District Commissioner, Mr. J. Ward, Mr. Dowson, the President of the Central Sikh Association, Mr. Narain Singh and Ia Sodhi, retired, Nagina Singh and a number of Nakuru's prominent professional and business men.

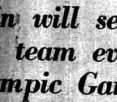
The team was welcomed by the Mayor who expressed his disappointment that it had not been able to play a match in Nakuru. The team's reply was a fitting one.

After lunch, Mr. M. Iqbal, on behalf of Nakuru Muslim merchants, also made a short speech of welcome and said everyone

SCOTTISH players who were unavailable for the game against Kenya because of their commitments in the Cup-tied Celtic from Clyde, Saturday, Hearts and Rangers, will be back in action for the Kilmarnock match at St. Mirren. Best of Scottish players available for the game against Kenya is McKenzie from Falkirk at Dundee.

Britain will send finest team ever to Olympic Games

GORDON PIRIE, Britain's world 5,000 metres record holder, will compete in two events at the Olympic Games at Melbourne later this year. Pirie was nominated for the 5,000 and 10,000 metres events in the British team, which contained no surprises and which, in the opinion of Mr. Jack Crump, honorary



team manager, is the finest British Olympic team which has ever taken part in the Games.

Britain has her strongest representation in any one event in the Marathon with Derek Ibbotson, both of whom run on a mile in three minutes, being chosen with Pirie for the 5,000 metres. Ibbotson, who earlier this month broke the world mark to beat four minutes, will only compete in the 10,000 metres.

Britain's long jump representation is the Kim Wood, the national champion, who has jumped over four-minute miler, and Ian Boyd.

Wealth of experience

Jack Lovelock, the Olympic gold medallist from Oxford and Britain's strongest team manager, is a staggering wealth of athletics to Olympic standard for one season, and holder of the 100 metres, at which he was the British champion, and the 400 metres relay.

Pirie, who holds the 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres, Pirie, Ken Wood, Derek Ibbotson, Lovelock is a wealth of experience for the marathon, and Ian Boyd, three competitive hurdlers and Fred Norris.

A notable selection among the women is that of Shirley Cunnington, the 24-year-old mother of two, the 100-yard champion, who will only be competing in the 100 yards. She was first represented Britain as a schoolgirl in the Olympic Games of 1948. Mrs. June Paul, who represented Britain in the 1948 Olympic Games, the national championship, the 100 yards and 440 yards for both sprints and a member of the relay team.

The team, which consists of 40 men and 11 women, is the most expensive sent to an Olympic Games by Britain. It was stated that air fares alone have been estimated at £28,000. (Reuter)

Frank Tyson claims seven Derby wickets

ENGLAND fast bowler Frank Tyson who, like Statham has been chosen for the M.C.C. tour of South Africa later this year, was in splendid form in Wednesday's cricket programme.

Open pat Northamptonshire had a strong position against Derbyshire by claiming seven wickets for 48 at Wellingborough. Other members of the touring party made with mixed fortunes. Left-handerbatter opening bat Peter Richardson was out to the first ball he received from Alan Moss, Nottinghamshire's Australian-born pace bowler.

Doug Insole of Essex, the tour vice-captain, steadied his side with a fine knock of 75 against Hampshire after the loss of quick runners.

Denis Compton, who is bidding for one of the three vacant places in the M.C.C. side, confirmed his claim with a fine innings. He hit his second century of the season, made in 2 hours, and 30-18 fours for Middlesex against Kent.

Mike Smith, close of play scores were:

Essex, 1st innings, 280 for 8 (Insole 75, W. Barrick 47, Hampshire 38, W. Barrick 47, Hampshire 38, W. Barrick 47, Hampshire 38

MAWINGO HOTEL
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A BEAUTIFUL LUXURY HOTEL SET AMIDST EAST AFRICA'S LOVELIEST SCENERY

East African Standard

No. 13138 Daily 20 cents Nairobi, Friday, August 24, 1956 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

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MR. MENZIES TO LEAD CAIRO MISSION

Majority plan for study by Egypt

CONFERENCE ON SUEZ ENDS IN LONDON

THE 22-nation conference in London on the Suez Canal formally ended yesterday after a week's negotiations.

The 18 nations supporting the Western plan for international control of the Canal decided to send a delegation to Egypt to seek negotiations. The delegation will be led by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies. Other members will come from the United States, Sweden, Persia and Ethiopia.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau, cleared the way for a settlement by proposing that the record of the conference — incorporating all proposals — should be submitted to Cairo.

Qualifications by India

Indian observers said their delegate, Mr. Krishna Menon, agreed to this course provided it was made clear that the committee taking the record to Egypt represented only the supporters of the majority proposals before the conference.

Fears that Egypt might discriminate against British and French shipping if pilots of these countries left the Canal Company produced an official denial yesterday from the Egyptian Embassy in London. The Egyptian Embassy in Cairo issued a statement attributed to the head of the new Egyptian authority running the canal, Colonel Gamal Salem, saying that Governments from among those supporting the majority proposals be chosen to approach Egypt and place the proposals before it.

Russia and India delayed the close of the conference on Wednesday by demanding that their views on the control of the Canal, as well as those of the majority, be sent to Egypt.

After a long procedural wrangle, and two walkout adjournments, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, agreed to the Indian proposal for an adjournment until today.

The Indian delegate, Mr. Krishna Menon, who had joined the conference not to support the American-British-French plan for international control of the Canal, said he could not take part that day in any discussion on how the conclusions of the conference should be put to Egypt.

He asked for a 24-hour adjournment so that he could consult his Government.

Mr. Dulles, smiling, said, however, that every day's delay in presenting the proposals to Egypt once a consensus of view had been achieved could be full of the greatest import.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, had moved the adjournment.

Mombasa guard of honour

A smartly turned-out guard of honour mounted by the Police greeted the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, when he arrived in open the Mombasa Exhibition.

50 candidates stand for election

NOMINATION DAY BRINGS NO MAJOR SURPRISES

FIFTY candidates, among them four women, yesterday formally signified their intention to contest the 39 constituencies in Kenya's General Election. All handed in nomination papers at centres in various parts of the Colony. Only one will escape the hustle of campaigning. He is Sir Charles Markham, who had no challenger for his seat in Ukamba, which he has represented since the middle of last year.

There were no major surprises. Sir Charles's unopposed return had been expected, but the withdrawal was that of Mr. D. G. Mehta, who had intimated his intention to stand in the Eastern (non-Muslim) Area, where four years ago he was defeated by the Asian Minister without Portfolio, Mr. A. B. Patel.

Mr. Mehta told the East African Standard that he had made his decision after consulting the advice of elders in the Indian community. He had taken into account Indian politics in Kenya, and hundreds of my friends and supporters will be distressed and disappointed," he said.

"There had been a possibility of a three-cornered contest in Uasin Gishu, where the European Minister without Portfolio, Mr. L. R. M. Welwood is defending his seat, but the intervention of a supporter of the Federal Independence Party did not come up as forecast.

Third time opposed

Mrs. Agnes Shaw, who is being opposed for the third time by Gen. N. M. S. Irwin, in Nyanza, stood only five nights at home between now and polling day on September 28.

She issued a statement yesterday making it clear that she endorsed the joint announcement by the three European Elected Members, which was published recently in the East African Standard.

The 13 contested European constituencies will have 31 candidates. Four of them will stand in Nairobi North, and there will be three-cornered fights in the two other Nairobi areas.

Trans Nzoia will have to choose one of seven farmers as its new representative — the former Member, Mr. R. J. C. Archer, is not seeking re-election.

In the Ukamba non-Muslim area there are 21 candidates, five in the Coast Area, which returns two Members. Another four are contesting the Western Area.

Much interest in the Muslim seats is likely to be centred on Mombasa, represented twice in West Area, where the Minister, Mr. Abdu Ali K. Mathias, is being opposed by the lawyer, Last Night Mr. Mathias's chief rival is name the Gates on

Close of play Test score

At close of play in the fifth and final Test between England and Australia at the Oval yesterday the Test scores were:

P. May, not out 57
D. Compton, c Davidson b Archer 4
T. Lock, c Langley b Archer 0
D. Washbrook, lbw b Archer 0
C. Evans, lbw b Miller 4
A. Allen, not out 1
Extras 8
Total (for 1 wkt.) 73

[The day's play — page 20]

which they would be prepared to share platforms in public meetings. It is explained that he was suggesting this course in view of the large size of the constituency.

In the other Muslim area, Eastern, is a straight fight. This also applies to the Arab election.

[Nairobi West poll in elections — Page 11]

[Editorial comment in Page 8]

CYPRUS OFFER OF SURRENDER

'Greece or trial' alternative

THOUSANDS of leaflets calling on Eoka terrorists to surrender within the next three weeks were dropped by aircraft yesterday on the Greek quarters of Nicosia, towns and villages, and on terrorist strongholds in the Troodos Mountains in Central Cyprus. They set out the surrender terms announced in a statement by the Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding.

Sir John said that terrorists who surrendered would be given the choice of going to Greece permanently and receiving any charges that could be brought against them, or staying in Cyprus and facing the possibility of standing trial. If they decided to go to Greece it would first have to be established that the Greek Government would accept them.

Only those suspected of murder would be given, and would face trial.

The Eoka leader, "Digenis," who is believed to be a former Greek Army colonel, George Grivas, will be given the same treatment as his circulars if he surrenders. A Government spokesman said that if he chose to go to Greece and the Greek authorities did not accept him, he would not be tried for any crimes, but would have a price of £10,000 on his head.

Renouncing nationality

Terrorists who surrender would be detained until they appeared at the Governor's order. Sir John said that the end of the emergency is declared.

The Governor's announcement came after an attempt to go to Greece would be obtained permission to depart. He was a British subject he must undertake to renounce his British nationality. He would not be allowed back in Cyprus.

A statement issued by the Colonial Office said: "If there is a genuine response to this offer it will help to create conditions in which real progress can be made in the introduction of responsible self-government."

Greek comment

The Cyprus Government's announcement came six days after Eoka proclaimed a truce in its terrorist campaign against British rule in the Colony. It ended with a warning that carrying arms or possessing arms and explosives was still illegal and was punishable by death and life imprisonment respectively. There would be "no relaxation in the efforts of the security forces to enforce the law."

The announcement was condemned by the Greek Government by the British Embassy in Athens, Mr. Evangelos Averoff, the Greek Foreign Minister said that the response to Eoka's truce call "British had spoce (sic) fail to grasp the true meaning of the Cypriot truce." He said the surrender terms announced by Sir John Harding were "hostile" to Greek Government's policy of seeking a solution to the Cyprus issue before the United Nations." (Reuter)

NEW BARONET

Britain's Attorney-General, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, 56, has become a baronet with the death of his father, Lt.-Col. Sir Edward Manningham-Buller, 80, in London. (Reuter)

MR. NIXON TO STAND AGAIN

MR. Richard NIXON, U.S. Vice-President, is to stand for re-nomination as Vice-President on the Republican ticket with President Eisenhower, it was officially confirmed in Washington yesterday.

Mr. Sherman Adams, White House assistant, said the President had received a letter from Mr. Nixon saying he would accept the nomination if it was offered him. Mr. Nixon's letter was released by the President. (Reuter)

Party chief deposed by Soviet police

Hungarian arriving in Vienna from Budapest say that Mathias Rakosi, First Secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, until he resigned on July 18, was deposed by a forcible intervention of Soviet police after he had planned a major purge. Rakosi was a close friend of Stalin. (Reuter)

Sir John Barbirolli

Sir John Barbirolli, 56, conductor of the Halle Orchestra, underwent an emergency operation on Monday, it was announced in Manchester today. The nature of his illness has not been given. (Reuter)

Evacuation from Suez completed

The evacuation of British civilians and children from the Suez Canal Zone has been completed, it was announced in Ismailia. Mr. John Foden, general manager of the Suez Canal Contractors' Services, said 875 persons had left, but 30 wives with 30 children, had preferred to stay with their husbands.

During the seven-day operation, 710 women and children left in chartter aircraft and 162 by ferry and normal commercial airlines. (Reuter)

U.S. aircraft shot down off China

A UNITED STATES Navy plane was shot down while patrolling off China, the Navy Department reported.

The plane, a four-engined Mercator carrying a crew of nine, was attacked by "unidentified aircraft," firing from the air. The plane was flying over international waters 15 miles from the China coast when it ruffled that it was under attack.

The aircraft is the second United States Navy plane to have been shot down in the Far East in 16 months.

In June last year a Neptune was shot at by Soviet MiG fighters while flying over the Bering Sea, and crash-landed on St. Lawrence Island. All members of the crew were injured. (Reuter)

Mass murder theory on Eastbourne deaths

FULL-SCALE INQUIRY STARTS

SCOTLAND YARD detectives are working on a theory that about 20 wealthy widows and spinsters who have died in Eastbourne were victims of a mass murder. Detectives from London went to the South Coast resort yesterday to take charge of a full-scale inquiry. He was called in by the local police to investigate rumours about the wills of Eastbourne women, reported to involve about £1,000,000.

Up to 20 cases may be selected for close scrutiny from a survey of the wills of about 400 women who have died in Eastbourne since 1937. Detectives are also reviewing the wills in London, focusing their attention on the people who benefited from them.

It is reported that 300 people will be interviewed in Eastbourne and the surrounding Sussex Downs. Eastbourne is a hotbed of rumours and gossip of fraud and murder.

Police suspicion

It is possible that Supt. Hannam will ask for the bodies of some women to be exhumed. Eastbourne police have stated they have the names of a number of wealthy women whose deaths are giving rise to suspicion.

Supt. Hannam will be assisted in his inquiries by Det.-Insp. Bryn Pugh, head of Eastbourne C.I.D., and the Chief Constable of East Sussex, Mr. Richard Walker.

Their investigations will take place in The Manse, a fashionable Eastbourne residential district hotel on the Sussex cliffs of Beachy Head.

Rumours came to a climax in Eastbourne after the death last month of Mrs. Gertrude Hulbert, aged 50, who had left £34,000 by her husband.

She died from an overdose of barbiturate sleeping pills, and on Tuesday a coroner's inquest returned a verdict that she committed suicide. (Reuter)

SEYCHELLES POLICE 'MANOEUVRES'

DENIALS of reports published in Athens that British "foreign commandos" had landed in the Seychelles were received by the *East African Standard* yesterday from the Seychelles Chief of Police and the Secretary to the Seychelles Government.

The reports, published in London and Athens newspapers, alleged that police had been a south-east coast, and that a force of Archbishop Makarios; and that an armed watch was being kept on a vessel anchored off the islands.

In a telegram, the Chief of Police stated that these reports were "grossly exaggerated." He added that while checking on a reported incident, the Seychelles police took the opportunity to carry out manoeuvres. The manoeuvres had lasted about three days, there had been no fighting and no watch was being kept on any specific ship.

The Secretary to the Government informed the East African Standard that at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, the Government received a report that a foreigner had landed from a foreign ship.

Investigations showed that the foreigner was a Danish citizen on a walk round the island and that the ship was a Japanese fishing vessel. Police took the opportunity to test their security arrangements. The exercise was well held, ending early on Wednesday.

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RHODESIAN FACTORY TO BUILD LORRIES

Big advances in Nyasaland agriculture

125 AFRICAN FARMERS QUALIFY IN YEAR

CONSIDERABLE advances have been made during the past year in many branches of agriculture in Nyasaland, according to the latest bulletin of the Nyasaland African Information Services.

The bulletin says that at the beginning of March this year the African Tobacco Co-operative Produce Marketing Boards were combined into the Nyasaland Production and Marketing Board.

During the past six years the separate boards had handled a total of about 450,000 lbs. of produce.

Courses at school

Earlier this year, the Cadet School of Agriculture and Veterinary Science was opened. It will only be for the increasing requirements of the Agricultural and Veterinary Departments for trained African field staff.

It will also undertake the training of prison farm instructors, and will run short courses for chiefs and cultivators.

During the year, about 125 Africans, cultivating more than 2,000 acres of land, qualified as master farmers. More than 2,000 miles of contour or graded bunds were constructed to protect about 40,000 acres of arable land. Dam-building teams constructed 19 dams, impounding 25,000,000 gallons of water. More than 600 cattle kraals were also built.

The bulletin says that at the end of June the two principal co-operatives in Nyasaland's North-ern Province had surpassed their best years of production since their inception. A total of 30,000 lb. of parchment coffee was produced. The Kilupile Rice Growers' Co-operative Union increased its membership to more than 2,000 growers. In the 1955-56 buying season it bought quantity of 2,200 tons of paddy and purchased and milled at Kasiyo for export sale.

Increase in hotel building

MANY new hotels are being built in Southern Rhodesia following the removal of price control on hotels, a spokesman of the Colony's Liquor Licensing Board said in Salisbury. He said that applications for hotel liquor licences had been made so far this year than in the whole of any previous year.

There is also growing interest in the establishment of motels in the Colony.

At present there are four either built or planned near Salisbury, on the road to Bulawayo, another at Rusape on the road from Salisbury to Umtali, another at Fort Victoria, and the fourth near the Bubye River between Fort Victoria and Beitbridge, on the direct route to Johannesburg.

There are three times a year from the Union to Salisbury.

Engineering industry expands

RHODESIA is building up a thriving engineering industry. Finished products such as sewing machines and agricultural machinery are already under production, using locally made components, and a company is to be formed to set up a factory to assemble lorries, initially turning out between 400 and 500 five-ton trucks a year.

If demand for the lorries is satisfactory the firm will turn to a wider range of diesel, although many of the components will be imported from abroad, the firm will use as many Rhodesian-made parts as possible, such as batteries and radiators, and a team of technicians is in Salisbury advising on the building of the factory, which is expected to go into production at the beginning of next year.

A sewing machine factory in Bulawayo is turning out 240 sewing machines a month, the first to be built in Africa.

When a new model makes its appearance in a few weeks production is expected to rise to about 360 units a month. In the 12 months since the machine came out of the experimental phase, production has increased steadily from the initial 12 units a month. Already the company has exported machines to the United Kingdom, Belgium, Holland, Mozambique, Kenya and Tanganyika.

Since last year the African Lakes Corporation, a British company owned by a group of local traders, has been producing a range of tools in this country with some of the machinery from the Bulawayo factory, but certain components not made in Africa are still being imported from overseas.

An order for 10,000 hoes and 10,000 single-furrow mould-board ploughs for East Africa, the largest single order ever received by the manufacturers, Brady Ploughs and Machinery Co., Ltd., Mpopoma, Bulawayo, has been half completed. The remaining 5,000 ploughs will be delivered by the end of next month.

Mr. D. J. Divett, director of Rhodesian Ploughs, said his factory could produce 2,000 ploughs a month in addition to large quantities harrows and all types of African tools. His firm is manufacturing for the local market as well as for export to Portuguese East Africa and Kenya.

U.S.A.A.F. plane crash

A U.S. Air Force Globemaster transport plane crashed and burned into flames in Florida, killing three of its six occupants and seriously injuring the others. (Reuter)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasons why Ol Kalou seeks PROVINCIAL AUTONOMY IN AFRICAN INTERESTS

IN your issue of August 14 you published a letter which states that I did not represent the people of Nanyuki County Council while attending a meeting of the Aberdares County Council, held at Thomson's Falls on July 27.

This naturally leaves the general public wondering who or what I did represent at the meeting. I am, therefore, very grateful if you would publish the attached letter from Mr. Hitchcock, Secretary for Local Government, Health and Housing, which clearly states in what capacity I was attending the meeting and why I represented.

J. M. KRUGER.

Ol Kalou,
August 20, 1956.

Mr. J. M. Kruger, Esq., M.L.C.,
Ol Kalou.

Dear Sir,

I understand that you have been asked to represent Nanyuki County Council at a meeting of the Aberdares County Council to discuss the Aberdares Forest Reserve, and I shall be obliged if you will let me know if this is the case.

I understand that you have been asked to represent Nanyuki County Council because you are a member of the Nanyuki Town Council and because you are the only member of the Nanyuki County Council who is available to attend the meeting at short notice, and because you are a member of the Aberdares Forest Reserve Committee.

I hope that you will be able to represent Nanyuki County Council at the meeting referred to above.

Yours sincerely,
(Sd.) J. M. HITCHCOCK,
Secretary for Local Government, Health and Housing.

J. M. KRUGER, Esq., M.L.C.,
Ol Kalou.

Dear Sir,

I have been asked to represent Nanyuki County Council at a meeting of the Aberdares County Council to discuss the Aberdares Forest Reserve, and I shall be obliged if you will let me know if this is the case.

I understand that you have been asked to represent Nanyuki County Council because you are a member of the Nanyuki County Council who is available to attend the meeting at short notice, and because you are a member of the Aberdares Forest Reserve Committee.

I hope that you will be able to represent Nanyuki County Council at the meeting referred to above.

Yours sincerely,
(Sd.) J. M. KRUGER,
(chairman).

T. EATON-EVANS,
Clerk to the Council.

R. H. HALLOWES and
C. H. G. ODENDAAL.

Provincial autonomy

It is better in your issue of August 17, Mr. D. A. Olao claims that provincial autonomy does not exist. It should not be dismissed so easily, for it will serve African interests more effectively than the present system.

Mr. Olao is forgetting that he may not be aware of the difficulties which confront him.

True federation can be effective only if a country desires it, the duties and powers of it are necessarily prescribed. But, when federation is talked of in Africa, what is visualised is federation under a supreme central Government. It is this form of federation to which Africans with their acute political sense, are opposed. That opposition may be due more to fear of European control of the central council, than to political scruples, which case, as the danger of European control ceases, Mr. Olao may more and more be heard with the particular cry, that provincial autonomy is impractical. Some African intellectual belief in the efficacy of coercion is probably just as strong as it is among Europeans. It will be quite useless for Mr. Olao to point out that he does not visualise federation under a supreme Government. That will only make Africans seem more impracticable to him, who claims to visualise a Government which is not supreme. The quick way in which such minds work is: Provincial autonomy is impracticable under a supreme central Government; a central Government must be supreme; therefore, provincial autonomy must be impracticable. Other, however, have experienced the same sort of difficulty and have overcome it; and an instance from Indian history may be helpful to Mr. Olao.

In India, a full generation ago, severe fluctuations of the rupee with sterling caused great commercial and personal difficulties. A man of that generation conceived an ultimately successful way of meeting the difficulty. But, because it was not based on some form of exchange restricting, preventing or fixing — for ten years he wrote and spoke incomprehensibly, till he discovered that the fault was his — that he was thinking of one thing and his opponents of another. He sought to stabilise the rupee. They sought to fix it. Seeing his mistake, and seeing that to attack the folly of controls would be a complete waste of time, he then wrote a once-famous pamphlet, called the gyroscope, the yacht and anti-earthquake architecture to illustrate that stability is not immobility. The commonsense of what he advocated was so obvious, that in a short time the rupee was stabilised. Later, he was blossomed into the Exchange Equalisation Account, which for a long time held the rupee stable with the major currencies of the world.

Similarly, Mr. Olao and I have to realise that we are at fault, that it is a waste of time to talk about provincial autonomy while our opponents' belief, in restriction, prevention, close-direction (that, existence-stifling modern substitution for ordering others about) makes a central Government, which is not supreme, seem an absurdity. Somehow or other, we have to show the parents, politely as possible, that there is nothing than is frowned of in their philosophy. How that is to be done, I do not know. I have not the wit of the head-and-gone currency expert.

However, despite the sophistry of the parents, despite the difficulties ahead of him, Mr. Olao is right. The powers of a central Government can be successfully limited. Provincial autonomy is practicable and can serve African interests well, whether or not we Europeans leave the country. Stick to it Mr. Olao. You are more likely to bring peace to Africa than any dominationist. Be for a believer in democracy or in oligarchy, be he African or European.

A. G. LINDSAY.

Endebess,
August 5, 1956.

African literature

RECENTLY you published an an encouraging note about the activities of the East African Literature Bureau, and gave a picture of 350,000 books which are expected to be published during the next year.

While welcoming the good work of the East African Literature Bureau, I may shocked to see that the part Africans have played in the production of the books is only a tiny fraction of the whole undertaking. Thirteen books you reported, out of 350,000, were by African authors. Does not that figure shock anyone who is of the opinion that it is only the African who feels and thinks like his fellow Africans?

I am yet to come across a book published by a non-African which gives me the full satisfaction that an African heart craves for. The European writes as he feels and as he thinks; and that may not coincide with my feelings and my thoughts. I think primitive (by the sense that I have been brought up in a home with a different culture and with a different philosophy of life, I mean that I think along the lines of science and rationalism. I think along the lines of coupled with mysticism. Hence, we live in different universes of thought and our approach to life differs along our planes of thought. Anything free from mysticism and of the same conditions to which the African is accustomed will not appeal to his inner heart and he will not get that inner satisfaction which every reader should experience if he is to enjoy whatever he reads.

Good literature should be able to satisfy the reader in several ways. Some of which are the sense; the intention, the feelings, the mind and the approach of the illiterate. Such a book must satisfy or please the senses, the emotions and intellectual feelings of the reader.

You will, I hope, agree with me that it is the African who can write for his fellow African as he pictures himself in the reader's place. He need not produce a literary masterpiece but even two or three lines he produces have that touch which is shared by his fellow African. I would go further and say that every tribe has its own way or philosophy of life and no man will satisfy the feelings of

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New premises for Standard Bank opened in Zanzibar

40 YEARS OF SERVICE

PERMANENT headquarters of the Zanzibar branch of the Standard Bank of South Africa, replacing premises leased for the 40 years that the company has been represented in the Protectorate, were opened by the Sultan at a colourful ceremony. Many guests were present. They included the Acting Resident, Zanzibar, Mr. R. E. Alford, and Mrs. Alford.

The Sultan was welcomed by the Zanzibar manager, Mr. J. A. Budge. He released a red silk cover from a commemorative plaque inset in the wall of the manager's office to perform the ceremony. The Sultan accepted an inscribed silver tankard as a memento of the occasion.

Carved Doors

The headquarters is in Shaba Street, Mkunazini, Zanzibar. The design and blending of the traditional Arab [illegible] with the town.

The external decorations of coral, terrazzo and [illegible] colour is afforded by the [illegible] tiles inset between the [illegible] of the building.

Features of the [illegible] beautifully carved [illegible] one of which, the [illegible] right, made [illegible] in the Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education. The [illegible] made in the original appearance of the building.

Good wishes

The hall has been fitted with terrazzo flooring of a light colour. The walls are painted pale green. A mezzanine floor extending to the back of the building provides space to cope with any necessary expansion.

Speaking at the ceremony, Mr. R. G. Dalton, Chief Manager in East Africa, presented a cable received from Mr. Ralph Gibson, a member of the Board in London who was Zanzibar manager 37 [illegible] ago. It read: "Best wishes on the occasion of the opening of the new headquarters."

Cargo acceptances

Acceptance dates for nominated cargo are: Vasco, 25/8; Southern Star, May 1/8; Southern Trader, May, Clan Stewart 16/8, City of Christchurch 8/8; African Rainbow 24/8, Jamaica 16/8; Delos, March 15/8; The 1 13/8; City of Florence 8/8; Copeland 10/8; Ardmore 8/8; Cornelia 18/8; Alnwick 8/8; Ardgowan 8/8; Ardmore 8/8; Ardgowan 8/8; Ardmore 8/8; Ardgowan 8/8; Ardmore

Annual Report and Statement by the Chairman

THE EAST AFRICAN POWER & LIGHTING COMPANY LIMITED

Extensions to Generating Capacity Completed ★ Difficulties of Rural Electrification ★ Tariff Policy Restated

THE Thirty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of The East African Power and Lighting Company was held on 23rd August, 1956, at Electricity House, Hardinge Street, Nairobi. Mr. A. J. Dod Small, C.B.E., M.I. Mech. E., Chairman and managing director, presided. The following is the full text of his statement to the shareholders:—

BEFORE referring to the Accounts for the year under review it gives me considerable pleasure to express to Sir Edward M. Taylor, Kt., M.C., the Thanks of the Company. In which I know it was due alike of the executives and the staff of the period of service to the Chair which he relinquished in the August last to retire to reduce his business commitments. Mr. Taylor served on the Board for nine years and became the Director since 1947.

Indeed happy that he is able with us for the latter capacity. During nine stormy years which formed a period of unprecedented expansion in our business he has proved of the greatest value.

We regret the retirement in December last of Mr. R. C. Bowen, who has served the Company since 1924, first as Secretary and since 1932 as a Director. Thereafter this Board lost Mr. Bowen has been a Board and Committee Meetings and to the Executive. He is being given every measure of health and happiness in his retirement.

We welcome Mr. Ian S. Smith, who succeeded Mr. Bowen as Secretary, and by the appointment of Mr. Smith we have filled the retirement in January last of Mr. R. C. Bowen's successor, Mr. Wyvern Grove, who succeeded the late Sir J. G. Ross, Board as member of the London Board in 1934. Mr. Wyvern Grove has been of continuous service to our London colleagues and to ourselves. I am sure we join with me in wishing a speedy return to good health.

Accounts

The Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1955, which are submitted, show an over-all improvement in the revenue for the year being £347,112 as against £1,488,589 in the previous year.

From the Company's Balance Sheet you will observe that the Capital Expenditure on Fixed Assets remains unaltered. The Share Capital with the small balance of reserves represents the current year's profits, the 1954 issue of Convertible Debenture Stock, the Revenue Reserves at £493,294 compare with £426,182 last year. It is satisfactory to note that this year it has been a contribution, if only of the modest order of £67,112, to General Reserve after several years of no contribution to General Reserve. The Revenue Reserves and the balances on Profit and Loss Account have risen from £293,125 in £194,409 to £294,125 in £194,409.

The provision for taxation up to the date of the Balance Sheet is £98,313 as against £92,000 in the Reserve for Taxation Account reflects the increase in current liability. Provision for Depreciation is up to £1,000 as against £1,000 in accordance with the Accounts. The Accounts of the Kenya Power Company which, with the sale of Power Company which, with the Kenya Power Company which, with the Kenya Power Company which, with the Kenya

Dairy Round

If you are the mother of a growing children you are not to be trusted with the power of receiving their friends at any numbers. Don't, of course, though, to put on a pleasant show—from the age of three upwards, this sort of menu charms the parents and the mother down to a jolly indeed.

For the main course, serve these tempting pre-meal hot dogs—and please count on each guest eating about three! Buy or make bread rolls, long crust, not round. Buy good quality vienna sausages (frankfurters), allowing two per roll. About ten minutes ahead of serving time, drop the sausages into boiling water for not more than 3 minutes, warm the rolls in the oven, then split them, butter them well, insert the sausages, top a slice of E.C.C. Cheddaspak cheese (not thick), and spread lightly with Barbecue Sauce. Put the hot dogs back for a hot oven for a few moments until the cheese is melted, then serve. Expect a lot of dips and more, so provide quantities of paper napkins. These hot dogs are so good that even grown-ups can't resist them so don't be surprised if you have often I've been asked for this tangy sauce recipe.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 teaspoon chilli, 1 teaspoon chilli powder, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup tomato sauce, 2 cups water, 1 cup Tobacco tree pepper sauce.

Combine ingredients and bring to boiling point. Thicken with 3 tablespoons cornflour mixed to smooth paste with little water. It is easy with the free sauce for the children's hot dogs or if it is very spicy and tangy. Any remaining sauce can be kept safely for weeks in a screw-top jar in the refrigerator—you'll find it quite handy for cheering up cold meat, or for basting pork roasts, or grilled pork chops.

For a sweet, give the prosperity, creamy, home-made ice cream in cones (your grocer can usually sell you cones), or an icecream roll, or this very simple and delicious chocolate pudding. Use paper cups or plates if you are short of knock-about china.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD

2 heaped tablespoons cocoa powder, 1 pint milk, 6 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa.

Put the custard powder in a bowl. Take 3 tablespoonsful from the milk and mix custard powder to smooth paste. Mix cocoa and sugar in a saucepan, then add remaining milk gradually, stirring to remove all lumps. Bring this mixture up boiling point and add all at once to custard powder, stirring constantly. Pour into paper cups, pudding glasses or bowl; decorate with whipped cream and chocolate or glace cherries, and serve well-chilled to 6 people.

Yours sincerely,

Nancy Nash

Home Adviser,
Kenya Creameries.

KCC 151

Edinburgh Festival 'bunk'

CONDUCTOR'S VIEW

SIR Thomas Beecham has described the Edinburgh Festival, and all such festivals, as "bunk."

"They are for the purpose of strategic trade to the town," he said.

Sir Thomas, who is conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Festival, told a Press conference: "There is just one good piece of music written a year in the world today.

"Sixty or 70 years ago there was a good piece written every day. Now we are living in the past."

'A good egg'

He went on: "It has taken Scotland 60 years to realise that music is a very good egg from the commercial point of view. Therefore you have a festival of music written 100 or 200 years ago. That is what I meant by bunk.

"You could not have a festival of music written in the past tense because no one would come. It is all very well for music to set off after all I conducted in 1910 the first Mozart centenary, a week by Mozart 120 years after his death."

(Reuter)

MALINDI HOPES FOR POWER SUPPLY

STEAMING CONDENSATION

Negotiations to extend the electricity supply to Malindi from Kilifi have been concluded satisfactorily, Mr. Ali Mwinyi Tangamkia's Acting Minister for Commerce and Industry, told a meeting of the Malindi Advisory Council last week.

The work would be started subject to confirmation from the East African Power and Lighting Company, Mr. Maddison said, and it was expected to be completed in approximately 24 years.

Mr. Maddison also referred to the proposed new aerodrome at Malindi. He said that this project would begin as soon as the land been acquired and a collector appointed under the Land Acquisition Ordinance.

The Acting Minister also visited the township for the purpose of presenting long service medals on these matters were welcomed by the Chairman of the committee, Mr. D. District Commissioner, Kilifi.

£10,000 LIMIT ON LOANS BY BUILDING SOCIETIES

Government regulations gazetted

REGULATIONS governing the operation of building societies in Kenya have been published as a supplement to the *Official Gazette*. They provide that societies may make loans out of the contributions of members to apply for legislation under the Ordinance approved by the Legislative Council several months ago.

Any society wishing to be registered must submit a copy of its rules to the Registrar. Unless they comply with the provisions of Ordinance, registration may be refused.

The Regulations put a ceiling on the advances that can be made. Unless the Registrar gives his written consent, no society will be able to advance more than £10,000 or a sum exceeding five per cent of moneys invested, whichever is the less.

It will be obligatory for societies to make an annual return of financial statements to the Registrar.

Police clash with river pirates in Tokyo Bay

River police fought a running battle with pirates trying to plunder a colony of scrap metal barges in Tokyo Bay. The raiders escaped in high-powered launches.

Police have been reinforced to cope with increasing pirate raids on the barges. During the previous 24 hours more than 17 barges and 30-odd vessels had been attacked and stripped. A police spokesman said the pirates taking advantage of a shortage of scrap metal are trying to create a black market.

Local trade sources said the official price of scrap metal was £20 a ton but outside the market it could fetch more than £25 a ton.

(Reuter)

Election profiles

STRAIGHT FIGHT IN THE RIFT VALLEY

Man-eater believed to be dead

By Special Correspondent

A MAN - EATING lion which has killed five Africans in the Mwaru area of Kenya for the past three months is believed to be dead.

A poisoned ox was placed in the country known to be frequented by the lion and the Assistant Provincial Game Ranger, Mr. D. Nicholson, says he has shot it. "or no other man-eater has been seen since."

The lion killed two among the five victims while they were in a village of Mwaru. The other three were killed on the open plain, from which the lion took the African by the neck.

Poisoned bait

Mr. Nicholson, of the Maria Island Game Ranger, said the action of eating the bait of their kill. Therefore you have a review of music written 100 or 200 years ago. That is what I meant by bunk.

"You could not have a festival of music written in the past tense because no one would come. It is all very well for music to set off after all I conducted in 1910 the first Mozart centenary, a week by Mozart 120 years after his death."

(Reuter)

Lyttelton Plan a disaster to Europeans

Maj. B. P. Roberts

Maj. B. P. Roberts, who is 44, was born in Buckinghamshire and first came to Kenya in 1930 as a farm pupil at Fort Ternan.

During the war he served on the War Office staff and later as a Brigade Major and on the staff of H.Q. Middle East Land Forces. He returned to Kenya in 1947 as second-in-command of the 3rd Regt. East African Artillery, at Nanyuki.

He retired in 1949, first to cattle farming at Nanyuki and then to farmer at Fort Ternan. In 1951 he was the first general manager of the Horticultural Co-operative Ltd. (Tortuga), in October, 1952, he resigned, although he remained on the Union's committee for two years.

Clash of interests

Maj. Roberts, who is president of the Federal Independence Party, contends that the Lyttelton Constitution is a disaster to Kenya and particularly to the Europeans. He says he would refuse a Ministerial position if it was offered, because the constitution is based on antagonistic provincial government merits the closest consideration.

He suggests a return to the pre-Lyttelton Constitution for two years during which time a committee investigating a new Constitution. While recognising that it is to the advantage of the European community to have representation within the Government, he is adamant that representative cannot obey the Government Whip and at the same time satisfactorily represent their constituencies.

He supports the "irrevocable reservation" of the White Highlands for European settlement; the encouragement of European settlement; assistance to Arabs and Africans in their political and economic development; and the maintenance of community education.

Maj. Roberts contends that no Asian should hold Ministerial office, but that Asians should be allowed reasonable representation to safeguard their sectional interest.

Provincial autonomy

In his manifesto he sets out proposals which he considers would reduce the cost of living. He suggests that each race should be taxed separately for its education below university level and advocates a compensatory reduction in income tax.

He supports county councils, which he regards as a stepping-stone to responsible government, and believes that through them a system of provincial autonomy could be evolved.

He pledges himself to work towards a political agreement between Europeans, African and Arabs and believes that, if this could be achieved, a solution to Kenya's problems could be found. He says he is opposed to a colour bar as such, but favours a cultural bar.

[Other election profiles in Page 8.]

Necessity for a stable Government

Mr. Michael Blundell

Mr. Michael Blundell, the Minister for Agriculture, who is defending his seat in the Ruiru Valley constituency, is 49. He became M.C. for Kiambu and first worked on a farm in Eldoret before he became a farmer and landowner.

He was elected for Rift Valley in a three-cornered contest in 1948; was returned unopposed in 1951 when he became leader of the Kikuyu Elected Members, and was one of the Ruiru Valley appointed under the Lyttelton Constitution two years ago.

The main points in his programme are his support for a stable and firm Government, co-operation between races, and to create a unified Kenya and continuing emphasis on development. He supports a coalition form of government, under the guidance and control of British people.

Believing rule from Britain to be weak and divisive, and unduly influenced by emotional judgments not in the true interests of Kenya, he advocates the retention and extension of the policy of having local people in the Government.

Mr. Blundell considers that co-operation between races is possible today, but that this cannot mean integration because of the wide differences in culture and background. He therefore agrees with the standstill arrangements in the Lyttelton Plan on land matters and the franchise.

Economy in spending

The continuing emphasis on economic development is the only way to create a strong population, he believes. Without this, the progress and character of the country would be radically altered for the worse, and he makes a major point of the necessity for economy in Government expenditure and a reduction of taxation.

He urges that special attention should be paid to the whole subject of labour efficiency, both domestic and industrial, and advocate a reorganisation of the system of control and supply of labour to raise standards and improve working conditions. Mr. Blundell suggests that this might be done through labour exchanges in all parts of the country.

The Minister makes a special point of dealing with African racialism. He suggests that the African should be associated and accepted as responsibility of government; that he should be made to feel he is a citizen of the country and, above all, that he can rise to any position for which he earns; and that discrimination must be based on culture and ability, not on race and colour.

He undertakes to defend the liberty of the subject against the power of the modern State and the conglomeration of interests such as trade unionism."

As soon as finance permit, he wants to see a university in Nairobi.

Antarctica's coldest

Scientists have recorded the lowest temperature ever recorded in Antarctica, the Soviet Antarctic research station, Vostok.

(Reuter)

Four cannibal victims reported found

A New Guinea evening newspaper reported that the remains of four natives eaten by head-hunters had been found by a patrol in the wide Telefomin area. The newspaper said the ten bodies of murdered natives had been found so far.

(Reuter)

ARABIA VISIT

Mr. Nehru, Prime Minister of India, will visit Saudi Arabia for two or three days next month, official sources disclosed at New Delhi.

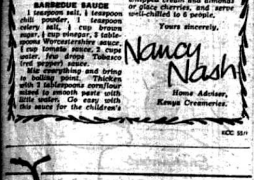
(Reuter)

America jet crashes 1,000 m.p.h.

A United States Navy pilot escaped injury when his American jet crashed at more than 1,000 m.p.h. (1,600 km.) in the Mojave Desert in California.

The pilot was piloted by Commdr. Robert Windsor, 37. The jet was flying at speeds of at least one yet not last Wednesday, at the time of Mach 1.4 (1,600 m.p.h.). The world record is held by Britain, 1,132 m.p.h. recorded in March by the Fairey Fireflash flying at Fairey Delta II.

(Reuter)



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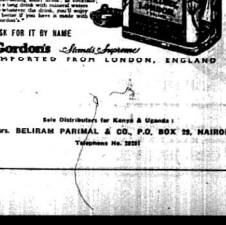

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Retired Army officer to pay £9,218

BANK WINS CIVIL ACTION

BUSINESS relationships between a retired Army officer and three "men of straw" were described in the Supreme Court in Nairobi yesterday when the Lt.-Col. Derek Gordon Hughes was ordered to pay £9,218 to Barclays Bank D.C.O. in respect of bank overdrafts granted to a firm of which he was a junior director.

Judgment was delivered by Mr. Justice Harley in respect of a civil action brought by the bank against Col. Hughes on the ground that he signed, with three others, a guarantee in respect of facilities to allow Transport Co., now in liquidation.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Harley said evidence had been given that before he signed the guarantee in October, 1956, Col. Hughes stated that he wanted to be questioned the words "jointly and severally" and asked for an explanation.

'Men of straw'

Col. Hughes had claimed that the manager of Barclays Bank in Mombasa, Mr. Ian Powrie, then assured him that the words were entered as a safeguard and had not suggested that he was liable for the full £10,000.

He had signed a guarantee in good faith, for £2,500. At the time he did not know that the "men of straw" signatories. The major borrower of the guarantee would fail on him.

Mr. Powrie had said that the plaintiff's signature was the result of the guarantee, and had denied saying anything to the effect that Col. Hughes should not consider himself responsible for the whole amount. The Judge said he had no hesitation in finding that on the probability of fact, the balance of probability was in favour of the plaintiff. Even if he was to accept the defendant's version he had no defence to the present liability.

If he was told that he would not be called on to pay more than a quarter of the overdrafts, he nevertheless signed a written document stating that he was severally responsible. He was ordered to pay the costs of the action.

MOVES TO END DUTCH CRISIS FAIL

PROF. Pieter Lieftinck, has abandoned his attempt to try to find a new Dutch Government and end Holland's ten-week "Cabinet crisis."

Queen Juliana then called on Prof. Carl Romme, Catholic Parliamentary Leader, to form a new Government but he declined, like failed in a previous attempt during this month.

The Queen later had talks with Prof. Jelle Zijlstra, leader of the Anti - Revolutionary Party and Economics Minister in the outgoing Cabinet.

Prof. Lieftinck, who is Dutch Director of the World Bank in Washington, had been investigating the possibility of forming an "non-parliamentary" Cabinet headed by a Minister, would not be acceptable to their parties. Political sources said the Catholics had rejected this solution. (Reuter)

263 BODIES FOUND IN MINE

Search ends

PALE, grim-faced members of search parties reported yesterday that they had found 168 bodies of miners trapped by fire at Bitter Heart Mine, Marcinelle, Belgium.

Ninety-seven others had been brought to the surface previously.

Yesterday's search parties crawling through the tunnels at the bottom of the pit for 48 hours. They were silent at first. Then one miner burst into tears and said: "Nothing but bodies . . ."

Those found were of the last of the men trapped at various levels in the mine.

Fire at Montigny

Shortly after they emerged from the pit, the rescue workers were rushed to St. Vaast, a village nine miles from Marcinelle, where a pit had been opened up. Reports said that 38 of 48 men had been rescued.

M. Leon-ell Troclet, the Labour Minister, told reporters: "A group of miners tried to kindle a wall of smoke. We know it because one experienced miner saw the smoke. They were in the dark from smoke 30 of the August 8: 'These men must have been later overwhelmed by carbon monoxide.' (Reuter)

Arrest claimed in U.S. kidnapping

John Wiggins, 35, has been arrested in South Carolina on a charge of using the mails in attempting to collect a ransom, the F.B.I. yesterday said.

Mrs. Morris Weinberger of Long Island received a letter demanding £3,500 for the release of her baby. Peter Howard Weinberger. He was the second child born to the Weinbergers from his home last month. (Reuter)

Butchery fined at Eldoret

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Sor Butchery, Eldoret, £47 10s. at Eldoret on three charges of having in his possession meat intended for or diseased meat which had not been inspected and passed as fit for human consumption by the Meat Inspector, and having slaughtered animals, the meat of which was intended for human consumption within the municipal area of Eldoret.

It was stated that 285 lb. of meat was condemned by the Health Inspector on July 19 from packages on the premises of Sor and 35 other residents.

The firm pleaded guilty on all three counts.

Eldoret committee to consider starting museum

(From Our Own Correspondent)

A museum containing items of local interest is to be considered in Eldoret. A committee has been formed which includes a representative of the Eldoret Municipal Committee, to be formed to consider the position of Eldoret's history.

A suggestion that the old house should be the old house to be museum used to be Office visitors's book, cut-out gas lamps bustle, sent back and a lady by the name of Mrs. Cooper, who progressed at the welcome of the Eldoret Commerce and Chamber of Industry, to be displayed in the Show. Shall at the Royal

Educational post

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Stanley F. Hann, Senior Education Officer, Zanzibar, has been appointed Director of Education.

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'ROBIN HOOD' AT THE PUPPET THEATRE

ROBIN HOOD and his Merry Men began a new lease of life on Wednesday evening beneath the tall trees of the Kibera forest glades.

A large audience of adults followed the mystic forest glades, beautifully [illegible] the puppet [illegible] of the [illegible] Hood, [illegible] with [illegible] Merry Men [illegible] the [illegible] Bank [illegible] Hood [illegible] Robin [illegible] Sheriff [illegible] Nottingham [illegible] Robin [illegible] Hood [illegible] Robin [illegible] Hood [illegible] Robin [illegible] Hood

Woodley tenants, at their meeting on Wednesday, against Coun. Gerald Hoe, chairman of the European Housing Committee, as he rises to address them. More than 60 tenants were present.

CRITICISM OF ATTITUDE BY TENANTS

Woodley decision defended

RESIDENTS of Woodley Estate, at a meeting at the Woodley Club on Wednesday night, were told by the Deputy Mayor of Nairobi, Coun. Mrs. M. Needham-Clark, that she deplored their attitude of "I'm all right and the devil take the rest" towards the problem of trying to make accommodation available on the estate.

Defending the Council's decision that people who have lived on the estate many years should be interviewed "to see how their circumstances have changed" she said: "I am not suggesting that there should be a time limit. All I say is that people who have been here four years and are in a position to build, should be encouraged to do so. Circumstances change, and the circumstances of people who live on the estate of Woodley may change."

A tenant: "Is everybody who has lived four years should move?" Mrs. Needham-Clark: "No. The Deputy Mayor said that it is no short-term policy." Tenant: "Is Mr. K. D. Whaley, the Deputy Mayor, a tenant of the estate, called out?" Mrs. Needham-Clark replied: "I don't think right minded people will leave your job to build houses for Africans."

Mr. Hoe, Coun. Clark explained, had said that if we don't build houses we may leave your job to rebellion. It boils trouble and ill-feeling. If you feel that you should not do something for the Africans . . . I feel he is right in opinion."

Mr. Whaley explained that, when he made his remark, he was quoting what had been said by Coun. Gerald Hoe, chairman of the European Housing Committee. He did not wish to be misunderstood on the fact he had great sympathy for the African.

In minority

Mr. Hoe, who had asked for the meeting to be called said members of his committee were therefore very hesitant to see the point of view of the Woodley estate tenants. It must be remembered, however, that the Woodley tenants were in the minority. The people on the waiting list, of whom there were in great need, constituted the majority.

He continued: "I am hoping that we can find a satisfactory solution for the majority — but it may not be the best solution from the point of view of the half-dozen people on this estate. I think there are some people here who are being misled. They are being lagged by the minority who have [illegible] nearly touching the bottom. There is no doubt that [illegible] should move."

Mr. Hoe said a lot of people who were on the City Engineer, who had produced another drawing of a estate of two-bedroom flats. Unfortunately it was still much too expensive. For political and other reasons a great deal of emphasis had to be placed on African housing, and the Council had little surplus money for other housing.

He went on: "Suppose I am able to persuade my colleagues to put up an extension to Woodley at present building costs, and the rent of a flat is £25, compared with £14 or £15 for the present accommodation. Would you pay that?"

A tenant called out: "I'd have to go back to England."

Mr. Hoe: "There are a lot of people in England waiting to come out here when housing is available for them."

No suggestions

Replying to questions, Mr. Hoe denied that the European Housing Committee had accepted the principle of a means test. The committee took into account the personal circumstances of a prospective tenant—but that did not imply a means test.

Mr. Hoe said that in a few months there might be a reasonable chance that a person could go to a building society and get a loan of 90 per cent of the cost of a house. In the meantime, the Council would not tell a tenant "Get out at once."

He added: "I had hoped that you would come along tonight with your concrete suggestions for the solution of the problem. I have not heard any. It was left to me to make a suggestion—that you might be prepared to move out of your present flats into more expensive accommodation. If you had approved that I could have gone back to my committee and suggested that we get on with the building."

Desperate need

Mr. Whaley: "When you send these letters, out, inviting people to appear before the committee, what will be your attitude if they do not better? What can they do?"

Mr. Hoe: "What can we do? If you do not come along we can only assume that your circumstances have changed and that you do not want to tell us about it."

The Member for Nairobi South, Mr. N. F. Harris, said: "We established this estate to give stability and security to people who came here. Mr. Needham-Clark has spoken of people on the waiting list who are desperately in need. Many years ago I was on the European Housing Committee, and nearly every person in this room was in desperate need. I cannot see the point of giving people a measure of security—then putting them back in the bottom of the list." (Cheering and applause).

Mr. Harris said Coun. Hoe was wrong in stating that feeling on the estate had been worked up by a few people who felt that the finger would fall on them. He continued: "Feeling on this estate is pretty general, and pretty genuine. It is simply not true that a few people have worked up the rest into a state of agitation."

It was interesting to note that the City Council enjoyed a special privilege. No other landlord could tell a tenant to get out because he was earning too much money. Like the Salvation Army and the British Legion, the Council was exempted from the Rent Restrictions Ordinance.

'Lot of votes'

He went on: "If I get a petition from the tenants of Woodley to have that exemption repealed I will go ahead and move it. It was never intended that this exemption should be used against people whose only crime is that they have been successful."

Coun. Hoe remarked that Mr. Harris had made an excellent speech which would undoubtedly get him a lot of votes. If he did not get back into the Legislative Council it was to be hoped that he might return to the City Council.

There were interjections from a number of tenants and cries of "Most unfair" — "Uncalled for," and so on.

Mr. Harris said he must stress the fact that most people on the Woodley Estate were as safe today as they were 12 months ago. Those whose circumstances had not changed appreciably had nothing to fear.

Nothing immoral

One of the candidates for Nairobi South at the forthcoming elections, Mr. L. E. Vigar, commented: "I have listened to a lot of sob-stuff about the terrible position of these 400 people on the waiting list. The only thing is to build more houses. I just do not believe that you cannot get the money."

Replying to Mr. Harris, the Deputy Mayor said there was no intention of pushing everyone out of the estate and telling them to go to the bottom of the list after a period of stability. The only suggestion was that those people who could more afford to live elsewhere should be asked to do so. She could see nothing immoral or hard in such a suggestion.

She continued: "Mr. Hoe was shouted down when he suggested that Mr. Harris was making an election speech. At the risk of being howled down myself, I will say the same thing. The fact is that he has got to make that sort of speech.

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Britannia sails for Mombasa on Tuesday

The Royal yacht Britannia leaves Portsmouth on Tuesday for Mombasa, via the Cape.

Princess Margaret will use the yacht during her tour of East Africa, which begins next month.

To provide up-country people with an opportunity of seeing Princess Margaret and the Royal yacht, the East African Railways and Harbours have made arrangements for a special train over the weekend of the Royal visit to Mombasa.

The special train will leave Nairobi on the afternoon of Saturday, September 22, and return to Nairobi by 9 a.m. on the Monday. This will give visitors at least ten hours in Mombasa on Sunday, September 22, when Princess Margaret is due to attend Matins at Mombasa Cathedral and, after lunch at Government House, proceed on a ceremonial drive through the streets of the town.

In the late afternoon, Princess Margaret is to drive to Mombasa Stadium to be welcomed by children of all communities.

Today's Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Forbes, J. in Court No. 1 at Nairobi: Civil — Kerseg Engineering Ltd. Regina. Civil — Kapchok Mineral v. Regina. Civil — Lessing Otu Kilelu v. Regina. Criminal — Sameson Ole Pungat v. Regina.

Before Sheridan, Registrar, in Chambers, at 10 a.m. Matrimonial — Petition Hugh s/o Anna Singh v. Joseph Singh.

MAN DUE IN U.K. TODAY ON GEM CHARGE

Charges of receiving against three people were adjourned in London court to await the arrival of a man from South Africa due to be charged with a diamond theft. Police told the magistrates that he should arrive today.

William Manning, 29, and Leslie Beavis, 26, appeared on charges of receiving a saloon car Phyllis Clark, 22, was charged with receiving various articles including jewellers weights.

At the London Sessions, Frederick Harrowerth, 36, was also remanded until next Tuesday. He was charged with being concerned with others in stealing an attaché case containing diamond worth £100,000.

Mr. K. D. Whaley, chairman of the newly formed Woodley Residents' Association, emphasises a point at the meeting of Woodley tenants.

British foot-and-mouth epidemic spreading

More outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease have been reported in England where a new epidemic has caused thousands of animals to be destroyed in the past fortnight.

Farmers and slaughtermen were warned to watch for signs of the outbreak which the Ministry of Agriculture has described as disturbing but not alarming. The affected districts are in central and western England and on the Welsh border.

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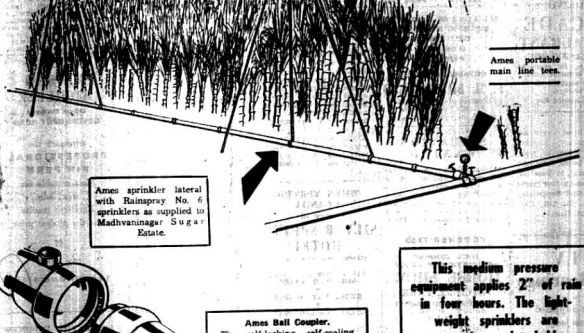

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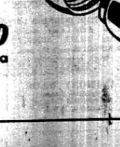

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"TOM & JERRY" in Cinemascope
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3 SHOWS DAILY 3
2-5.15-9
SATURDAY 2-5.15-9
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Main Feature starts: 2.17 - 5.32 - 9.17
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A 20th Century-Fox release
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DEBRA PAGET
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East African Standard
NAIROBI TEL.: 22141
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956

Election issues

POLITICS will be argued more vehemently than usual during the next month in Kenya and the brightest hope for the future is that a real interest will be generated among an electorate often criticised for apathy in these matters. Nomination Day brought a record entry of 50 candidates in the 28 constituencies—14 European, five Asian and one Arab. Only one Member is returned unopposed.

Among the Asian and Arab candidates there is general agreement on the principle of a multi-racial approach to government. Their standpoint will be fought on the merits of the individual and their individual application of political tenets which remains to be seen in ensure progress for these communities, as the European candidates do in their approach to and support for the overarching responsibility of the country.

The political standpoint will be followed with interest by the other parts of the country, it is recognised, for this is a country in which the pulse will have an impact on the political life of the country in the future.

When the dust has cleared away from the hustings Kaloleni, the energetic young — it is the youngest — of the candidates, and the Rural Member, Mr. Ronald Ngala, will be back in Legco. Perhaps the results of the Kaloleni polling will be known in Kenya and overseas in the various Legislatures before this issue of the East African Standard is published. Ronald is the P.E.P. the party whose leaders have had much to say about the Dog as a symbol of the Party. Ronald is the Dog and he is the only candidate who has kept his promise to the electors and has gone back to Legco.

Ronald is a Rural Member (and incidentally a Member of the Legislature) who has kept his promise to his constituents. Ronald represents the Kaloleni Rural Constituency and he has shown that he

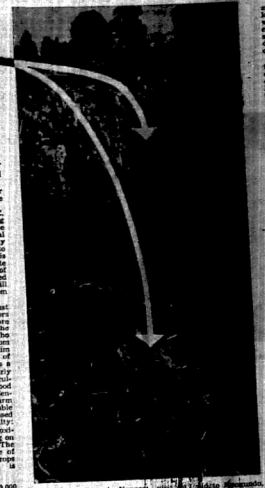
'STANDARD' FEATURES

FRIDAY MISCELLANY : PAGES 10 AND 12
CHILDREN'S STORY : PAGE 17
BOOK REVIEWS : PAGE 16
WOMEN'S FEATURES : PAGE 11
SHOW PAGE : PAGE 14
ARTISTS AND THEIR WORK : PAGE 20
WEDDINGS : PAGE 13
LOOKING BACK : PAGE 15

UKAMBANI LESSON FOR NYANZA

Consolidation + good husbandry = prosperity

THIS IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN



THE OLD AND NEW LAND USAGE

By Redvers Haines

THE problem of land consolidation appears to have aroused more interest in Kenya in recent months and brought more letters to the Press than any other subject. Whether land consolidation should be carried out in Nyanza Province is the present bone of contention.

The majority of correspondence has been in favour of consolidation and indicates that serious-minded Nyanza tribesmen appreciate the disadvantages and dangers of fragmented land and want to increase the productivity of their farms.

There is an element, however, suspicious of every move made by the Government. They fear the loss of their natural heritage; dislike change of any kind and cannot appreciate the ultimate benefits which will accrue to them through good farming.

DECLINING YIELD

It is important to understand the dangers to the agricultural economy of Nyanza. Lessons from the Dust Bowl. Sheet erosion is widespread, soil productivity is deteriorating, crop yields are rapidly declining and, in the course, food shortages will occur with increasing frequency as has happened elsewhere in East Africa when the land has been subjected to continued mismanagement.

The following table relating to maize production in Central Nyanza during the past ten years illustrates more clearly than a host of words the trend of events:

Year	Sales to Native authorities	Average sales for ten years	Maize sales per head
			in A.B.C.
1948	15,587)	47,814	£4,015
1949	18,941)		£7,317
1950	25,384)	42,185	£7,288
1951	28,607)		£4,928
1952	31,427)	52,401	£10,244
1953	33,175)		£4,979
1954	37,136)	59,232	£3,650
1955	37,347)		£2,231
1956	39,878)	24,304	£4,145
1956	15,771)		£2,816

These figures show that good and bad seasons tend to alternate and, if we take the current season of 1956, there has been a steady decline in maize production and in the revenue accruing to the African District Council from the cess of maize. If this decline in production is allowed to continue, it will inevitably result in poverty and distress for the people, for without a prosperous farming community there will be insufficient wealth available for schools, hospitals, better housing, better water supplies and all the amenities the Luo want.

The Central Nyanza A.D.C. is in financial difficulties owing to the decline in its revenue from cesses on agricultural produce. It seems that the only reasonable way for the Luo to overcome these difficulties is for all cultivators to consolidate their scattered holdings and adopt improved methods of farming. This will result in full production from the land.

It seems that the Luo must change from being cultivators content to obtain little more than bare subsistence from the land and become farmers, who earn a reasonable living from their holdings. Their aim should be a good standard of living for their families plus a minimum of £100 profit yearly from their farms. The Agricultural Department has good evidence to show that in Central Nyanza, the present farm income, in terms of marketable surpluses, could be increased twelvefold with little difficulty.

In 1955 there were approximately 68,000 families living on farms in Central Nyanza. The total income from the sale of surplus food crops, cash crops and livestock products is analysed as follows:—

(a) Sale of surplus food crops	£ 30,000
(b) Sale of cash crops	£165,000
(c) Sale of livestock	£252,500
(d) Sale of hides, skins	£ 30,000
(e) Sale of sheep, goats, etc.	£ 7,500
Total ...	£491,000

This table does not include income derived from fishing and the sale of timber, for which no figures are available. The table is equivalent to an annual income of about £7 per head of the average family in Central Nyanza, owns an average of about 1½ acres of land. This means that the average surplus income amounts to a mere 13/10 per acre per year.

LONG-TERM

If the same land was properly farmed, it could be made to produce a yearly surplus worth 100/- to £10/- per acre. If the whole district was farmed efficiently this would be equivalent to an annual increase of more than £4,000,000 in farm incomes in Central Nyanza alone.

To avoid raising any false hopes it should be added that this future could not be realised at once, but only after a period of years when the productivity of the land had been built up by sound farming methods and, also provided that all farmers concerned were prepared to work hard on their farms and to adopt the advice given them by Government officers.

The better farming needed to bring about such an economic revolution is not just a matter of simply applying bona, manure to the land. It is far more to it than that. In the first place bona manure from an open yard has lost much of its value before being carried on to the land, due to being exposed to the sun and washing from rains. The first point then for a good farmer to observe is to store his farmyard manure in a covered shed instead of letting it lie in an open yard.

Anyone doubling the value of such methods should pay a visit to Kisii or Kericho, in the Kisii District of Nyanza, where the progress made in the past ten years by the African farmers in growing tea and coffee on a number of small farms, has reached proportions which are the envy of other parts of Kenya and where they are making large quantities of good quality manure.

UNITED EFFORTS

Even to the layman the value of the manure can be seen in the heavy crops of maize and beans which these farmers have harvested this year, as the satisfactory outcome of their sparing use of fertilisers, which have allowed to be followed methods of cultivation by respect poor crops. They have the weather.

I visited a number of farms belonging to these Kisii farmers and discovered the area under tea with them. They agreed it would be worthwhile to farm their land efficiently if it consisted of a small area of land scattered over the countryside in which they lived. Was impressed by their interest in soil cultivation and conservation and by their eagerness to learn proper methods of farming.

They are now using wheeled transport for manuring. Small or carts — and not women — carry the manure to the fields. It is obvious that managing at the rate of ten tons per acre is a method this better method, but it also necessitates cart tracks in all fields. This quick- and better method cannot be used where fragmented holdings so there is no room for tracks between the numerous fields.

ENERGETIC

These farmers also realise that it is a waste of effort to apply manure to clean the fields which have not been protected from surface run-off. The land is being steadily carried away during every rain storm, so the manure which has been so carefully applied is also lost.

Here again these better farmers show remarkable understanding and energy. Realising the need to apply heavy dressings of manure to maintain the fertility of their over-cultivated fields, they also appreciated the economic value of the advice they had received from the Agricultural Department.

These farmers have not only continued to make good quality manure and to apply heavy dressings of manure to the land, but have benchterraced their land in order to ensure that the carefully manured soil is not carried away during heavy rainstorms.

MANY HANDS

The effort involved in benchterracing ten to 12 acres of land represents a very heavy cost in terms of employed labour. It is here that the people of Kangundo have used their initiative. They devised a solution to this problem by developing mutual-aid groups of from six to 30 neighbours and friends who club together to help each other in carrying out the heavy tasks involved in bench-terracing, carrying and laying grass mulch and digging pits for coffee trees.

There is charm and gaiety about the way this is done under the encouragement of a group leader who leads the workers in song followed by a rhythmic chorus as the work proceeds. If ever the adage "many hands make light work" applies, it is here. The first group I watched were all women whose gaily coloured frocks made a bright pattern as they swung their hoes in unison and moved in chanting step across a field.

Mutual aid is usually carried out on two meetings a week—all the men working on one morning and all the women on other day in the week. Owners of trained oxen bring their teams and ploughs to help by breaking up the land while the rest of the group move the loosened soil. There is a festive air about the whole scene; it is certainly a social occasion with even the children enjoying it as they ride on both on their mothers' backs.

Features of the land are carefully mapped in the planning of a farm.

Quality grazing can be obtained when the rotational system of farming is used.

That the work of mutual aid groups is not a flash in the pan is shown by the fact that during July they constructed 21,000 running yards of bench terraces in Kangundo with a similar figure in the neighbouring location of Matungulu.

These progressive farmers are not content merely to apply manure to their bench-terraced land. They are also keen to develop their land on the best possible lines. So they send the Agricultural Department is helping each farmer it work to a carefully prepared plan involve the crops best suited to the land and adopt a rotation of crops designed to reduce the risk of pests and diseases and at the same time, to increase the productivity of the farm. As a result, subsistence cultivators such as the Luo of Central Nyanza, appear "small" when by comparison with the progressive farmers of Ukambani.

There is a real need to farm to a proper plan. The construction of bench terraces or other soil conservation works and the application of manure are only the first steps in increasing the productivity of the farm. It is essential for the farmer to work to a carefully prepared plan designed to provide: (1) Food for the farmer and his family; (2) fodder for livestock; (3) a rotation of crops and grass leys so as to maintain soil structure and fertility; (4) a satisfactory income from cash crops and (5) alternation of crops so as to reduce the risk of pests and diseases.

FIRST STEP

The first step is to arrange for an accurate contour survey of the farm to be made with the help of an Agricultural Officer. From this an accurate map of the farm is prepared and the exact area calculated. A soil survey of the farm is then made and the extent of the various soil types noted on the map. Based on the results of soil will be set aside as sites for the homestead, farm buildings, tree plots, sites for cattle dipping and the fertile parts of the farm are then divided into fields for permanent cash crops such as coffee or tea, semi-permanent cash crops such as pineapples, pyrethrum or banana; food crops and grass leys and finally permanent pasture.

Young coffee plants are shaded from the sun with reeds and maize stalks.

docks for fodder crops and grass mulch.

In preparing a cropping plan many factors have to be considered, such as general soil and climatic conditions, the amount of food required for the farmer and his family, particularly in a year of low yields, the number of livestock to be kept on the farm, the types of cash crops and food which can be grown satisfactorily and the proportion of the land suited to each crop, food crops, permanent pasture and trees.

The plan must be so designed that the land is brought into full productivity and maintained at this level continuously.

WAY TO PROSPERITY

I was told of one instance of a farm of 250 acres in England which has been farmed continuously by the same family for more than 300 years and the productivity today is higher than ever.

The same thing is possible in the lands of high potential in Kenya if skilled farming methods are adopted by all the people concerned. Then, and only then, will Kenya attain the prosperity which will enable her to pay for the improved standards of living and social services demanded for the progress of her people.

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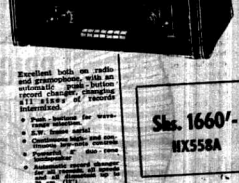

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

HOSPITAL Day at Malindi was an outstanding success both from the point of view of the money raised for the European Hospital, and the enjoyment of the very large crowd of visitors.

In the afternoon, Malindi's stable Eden Roc Hotel at which nearly 300 people dined, and sports which are dears, sprinted and pliable just like naturally curly hair . . . and they'll stay in place after month after month . . . yes, until the grow out. With Headspin, hair texture is improved so new hair-do's are old favourites are more easily set.

SOUTH AFRICAN PARTY

Hotel Associations of Southern Africa, which he has had for 15 years, was last in Kenya six years ago when he was concerned with the hotel business in East Africa.

The South African Commissioner, Mr. H. H. Woodward, was there with his wife, and and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Swanepoel and Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Der Spuy, the Union Information Officers were also present. Col. M. C. P. Mostert was discussing the subject of a discussion between Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly. Travel in various forms was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Tremis Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. Nieuwenhuyse, Mr. and Mrs. Bruton, Mr. E. R. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Lagnet, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Allen.

Mr. Mous

Honour guests of the Blacks who were at the party were Capt. and Mrs. Ted Ball, entertaining a few days in Nairobi on their way back to their home in Rome, where social life is somewhat different from that in Nairobi; and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ogilvie-Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. Talbot-Ponsonby, Mr. Mous and Miss V. Allen.

★

TWO new ships visited Tanga last week, the Ingrid Brodin (Capt. Sund Stran) of the Swedish Line which was completed in Sweden in March last year, was on her first voyage to Tanga. The other ship was the Wilhelm Leslie and Anderson, and Mrs. N. W. Elliot.

WELCOME FOR SHIPS AT TANGA

The popular supper included herrings followed by Swedish pancakes.

The Oldeskerk of the Holland-Afrika Line (Capt. H. Baardman) which was Swanepoel's first ship, was on her first voyage to East Africa but for her second voyage. The Captain of the Oldeskerk gave a sundowner aboard for some of the guests at Tanga.

A third party was given by Capt. R. E. McRow on the Farrell Line ship, the s.s. Bunny James, who plays an character part in Charles Ollington's new play, "A Stranger."

of the Corporation, who has been making an inspection tour of its offices, and spent a few days in Nairobi. Mr. Ogilvie, who rented a lavish hotel in Durban and has

SOUTH AFRICAN PARTY

crushed the wife of President of the Federated Hotel Associations of Southern Africa, which he has had for 15 years, was last in Kenya six years ago when he was concerned with the hotel business in East Africa.

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Bunny James, who plays an character part in Charles Ollington's new play, "A Stranger."

1954. In 1956 he played "Ivan" in H.A.P. Ltd's production of "Ivan" which proved much more successful than he had wanted it to be. The Stockholm Theatre Company, which he joined in 1954, is now touring Finland with a Swedish Ballet Company and the Stockholm Theatre Company has invited him to join them in Finland.

THE Kenya Arts Club, Charlotte Clarke, Chairman, has produced a delightful little play for the Nairobi Theatre Society this November.

AMLAND SOCIETY BARGAINS

There were some extremely exciting bargains at the Amland Society Sale on Saturday last. There were many people who had bought at the sale, and they were all very happy with their purchases. Some people had bought into which they had put their money, and others had bought for the sheer fun of it. Tables had been set outside on the lawn, lights had been strung in the loud-ground, and the atmosphere was of light music, the smell of cooking food, and the sounds of people enjoying themselves. When the sale was over, when supplies had been sold, Mr. J. Stewart, Sales Manager, conducted an auction for the next left over, raising towards the cost of the donation to the Nairobi Society and that Mr. Stewart Smith said that the occasion had been so successful and enjoyable that it was hoped that another barbecue would be held later in the year.

Among the guests seen enjoying this typical Anzac hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vigar with their daughter Jean, Captain and Mrs. Philip Henn, Mr. Roger Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. English, Mr. Syd Willers with a party, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carburp and party, Mr. D. W. J. Cogan and Mr. John Musgrove.

★

THE first gathering of the members of the Nairobi Students' Organisation and their guests was held on August 18 in the Committee Room of the Delamere Memorial Hall, and was a great success. The packed house saw a 45-minute film, "University of California, operated by Mr. M. V. Dastnikar, and after refreshments was entertained by a party of musicians among whom were Mr. Mahmud Kassam, the violinist, Mr. Rattlal, a classical Indian singer, and Mr. Georgi, who played on Sitar.

Among those present were the Kassam Sisters, Miss Shirin, and Miss Zubeda, and shy but responsive Miss Nishwar in her gleaming Persian Rezaiyeh, Mr. Tarametti Sheth was entertained by a party of sisters joined the party later. While Mr. A. P. Sheth and Mr. B. D. Sugrue tried to make everyone happy, Mr. Tajdin Kassam, the founder of presents, was kept busy and Mr. Kerkhahl, Mr. Dushyant Sheth, Mr. Shova Swarup helped by serving the refreshments.

NAIROBI STUDENTS' GATHERING

★

BACK in Nairobi again day about their short holiday among the m.v. Africa are Nona and Laurie Wardman. They sailed in the ship as far as Durban and back and are feeling much better for the change.

Also aboard the Africa were Dorothy and Jeff Berthow and their daughters, and Brian Sugrue on vacation from Johannesburg, where he is giving an exhibition of his work. Also the Randall Harwoods and family, Mr. Kenyd for the family, the P. G. Warners who are on leave.

★

FORTY feet of voice is not quite a fair under—it is what crouches beneath the minuscule puppet stage during the performances of the current Barry Fitzgerald production, Jack Hulbert's farce, now in full swing at the Nairobi Repertory Theatre near the Arboretum.

The total height of the male voice cast do in fact amount to over 40 feet, and the end of the production . . . are barely below stage to a very one-storey stage, and over the neighbouring six-and-a-half feet.

Among some phenomena noted on the opening night were the actually being shot from bows by one of the "Merrie Men" puppets . . . the never-failing enthusiasm in a puppet production anywhere in the world. This and other superb things happenings in the theatre would be lost on the audience of the nineteen performances which are still to come. There are still seats available, though not many, and they are available at the East African Music Stores.

A TALL ORDER FOR 'ROBIN HOOD'

★

THE annual exodus to the coast is now at its height and parents and their families are enjoying warmer weather in most of the resorts than it has been possible to obtain in Nairobi lately. As with the Easter holiday, many hotels from Mombasa to Malindi are fully booked up in August, many of them by "regulars" who book for years in advance.

At Kilifi Beach Hotel, which now has an outboard motor boat for the delight of the children, Mr. Kenneth and Lady O'Connor were staying. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bladwin

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One Woman's America

Aged 11— and 'on the shelf'

By JENNIFER JOHNS

THE trouble with my daughter" said my nearest neighbour the other day, "is that she is a resigned spinster. I haven't seen her look happy for weeks."

The above fragment of conversation might not be particularly worthy of note were it not for the fact that my neighbour's daughter is only 11 years old. America's child spinsters (and bachelors) are, in fact, fast becoming another more disquieting example of what happens when a country tries to make adults out of its children almost before they have reached their teens.

Today it is the fashion for twelve-year-olds to go "dating"—and with parental consent. American parents old-fashioned enough to arrange a "party" for an eleven-year-old birthday or as a Christmas treat would be greeted with nothing but derision (from other parents) and with laughter from their own children. Such "fluffy" (ersatz) stuff is definitely out. Today, if the parents arrange a dance or a barbecue party these might get by (just) but permission for a two-some date would be far more popular and far more normal. The result of this situation (and I quote the Child Study Association of America) is that the child, especially the girl, without a steady "date" feels left on the shelf.

'Lonely heart'

"At such a young age this becomes a major tragedy and we know of hundreds of American girls who are bitterly resigned to spinsterhood at twelve because they have days or dances or because one particular boy-friend has given them up."

For my part—and as a mother, I feel I have some right to comment—I consider the above predicament is not surprising in a country where, almost daily, one can pick up a newspaper and discover, as I did, a "Lonely Hearts" item such as the following:

"It is my birthday next week. I am going to be thirteen. I know my mother is buying me a perfume and lipstick set. My problem is that I also know my boy-friend is buying me the same thing. I don't want two sets but I don't want to hurt my mother—and I don't want to lose my boy-friend. What should I do?"

Without enough as an editorial pale being turned at this thirteen-year old's problem comes the answer: "Don't worry honey. You had one of my hands for both. You're so young and such a lucky girl. Let me be your place—and a Happy Birthday!"

THE GRACE KELLY LOOK WINS

IN LONDON'S SUMMER FASHION SCENE

BY HAZEL MEYRICK

ANYONE who can do so, has long since fled from London, leaving it to the day-trippers and commuting office workers. And those of us who are left behind cannot help but be amused at the strange behaviour of a Londoner in a heat-wave.

We know that summer has really started when out come the sheer nylon petticoats, the pleated skirts, the fisherman-knit cardigans, the sleeveless jumpers and hats, gloves and handbags appear as if by magic, all in varying degrees of off-whiteness.

Out comes this year's most misused fashion—the blazer—seen ledging over a bulging gathered skirt instead of the sleekly topping a drain-pipe one.

Worst of all are the girls who look as though they have just wandered in from the sea, in hot-looking bikini-tight tangerine jeans, pagan leather sandals and sloppy shirts, carrying coarse straw sun-hats that were obviously intended for the beaches of Italy.

Cool-as-cucumber

The girl who wins hands down in hot weather this year is the girl with the cool, as-a-cucumber Grace Kelly look. Dark or fair, it doesn't matter, she wears her hair straight, scrupulously clean and neatly folded back into a French knot or chignon during the day, perhaps it is wide from her face at night.

If her hair is not long enough to twist into a knot, by new she's bought herself a nylon switch (see London stores will dye this and match your hair within a week) and pinned it neatly in place.

The girl who looks cool is a heatwave hoops feel up to a minimum—she looks hotter than ever in the mask of thick foundation. She uses instead a light-weight lotion, topped by a light dusting of powder. She wears no all coats (mistake with a hot orange tone about them).

She knows that, despite the temperature soars, she has to pare down her wardrobe to a minimum—nothing looks more out of place than dangling earrings, multi-coloured bracelets and heavy strings of beads.

Uncluttered

The cool girl's clothes are simple, uncluttered. She knows the age-old tricks of mixing navy and white . . .

Version No. 1 of an old favourite, the dark grey suit: Classic single-breasted style with interest in the fabric — it is in a fine cool Tayloron, in pure worsted — and in the skirt. The suit has two pleated, side pleats. (By Hanson Massey)

CONFLICT OVER RED AS COLOUR VOGUE

CAUSING much malicious amusement in London fashion circles at the moment is the way in which the two glossiest fashion magazines have both picked on red as their colour choice for winter. Unfortunately the two reds do not coincide at all, and their readers will be divided into two clashing camps this winter.

"Wear Rose Red for autumn," says magazine No. 1, displaying on its glittering pages greyhound-slim models dressed in their particular choice of red. Magazine No. 2, on the other hand, has taken a blackcurrant health juice as its colour choice, and urges its readers to wear "Ribena Red."

Magazine No. 2 wooed the store buyers with a fashion show in which red was conspicuously absent, except as an accessory colour, and forced them all, unless they were absolute cads, to drink a glass of health-giving Ribena, well laced with white wine.

Playing safe

Whichever side, or side of whichever magazine you may take, there is no doubt that red is the coming fashion colour, and if you play safe and choose a deep ruby tone you can't go wrong. Loveliest of all in the form of jewel-coloured velvet, winter red pinpoints the general trend towards romantic - looking clothes, emphasised by the long skirt shown recently in Paris.

Red worn with black, considered for so long to be definitely "non-U," is back again, and looks perfect as long as the red is crimson, rather than screaming scarlet.

Version No. 2: A double-breasted light-weight suit in anthracite wool jersey which has bracelet-length sleeves and a drain-pipe skirt. (By Norrona)

Tip-to-toe fragrance all in your chosen perfume

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Keep your skin fragrant. Always. All over. Use Talc de Coty (it has that wonderful personal lookalike ingredient). Choose it in L'Aimant, L'Origan, Paris, Chypre or Muguet. And then echo that fragrance in your bath skin. In your soap. In all the lovely toilet things you use. Thank Coty for "perfume harmony."

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WHITE RABBIT OUTLOOK ON TIME

By Muriel Pardoe

THE White Rabbit had a watch; you may remember, and was always late. Harvey, the other rabbit, had no watch and was an amiable creature.

It was pleased Fate to call me to a house with three fleas. After dropping my watch three times in ten minutes and paling three times for new springs, I decided that I had come for time and I to part, temporarily, at any rate, until I had got over this period of pally.

★

I HAVE never been without a watch, except with the gravest discomfiture, from the age of 10. Now that I am constantly diverted from time I am much pleasanter. The radio chimes with friends round in the morning to detach me and engage me in the business and disappointed, there is no further use for time.

Sense comes back into the world. Like my dog, I realise half-consciously from the commencement of a meal, or a walk, or a talk, or a time to sit, or leave the office and go home. Like my cat, some inner instinct informs me inexorably when major sensations are due.

The freedom from enslavement to the clicking of and putting on of a wrist watch is almost too good to be true. It is astonishing the number of times that I find I can be in the course of a day. Each time it make the revolutionary movement towards my wrist I experience again the sudden glow of emancipation and pleasure I watch is not there. I wonder why first diversion, my wrist-watch! The wrist is a very inconvenient place. I was also superstitious for a female human who is no over-fed, spends a good deal of her work hours, clean things, wipes things, so she imagines it would be far more satisfactory to wear it round her neck, really. Watches in rings must be even worse.

Wrist-watches interfere horribly with exercise. One is compelled to live a top-sided life.

Cats wear no wrist-watches and they always know when it's time for tea. Dogs have no wrist-watches and they know when it's time for a walk. It is scientific fact that the instincts return even to the insensible human frame.

The song, I remember, about the White Rabbit, keeps on reiterating how late that unfortunate animal is, and how unfortunate an embarrassing thing he is in a regular rabbit-warren as a result. It almost makes you stop your hole to hear it.

I AM not going to mend my watch. Rather I think make indiscriminate noise that beats much in the way they have made outside buttons to support of junior's hands. I shall not buy another watch.

I shall go on timeless, unhurried, in beautiful detachment from all the nasty little wheels that rush madly on dragging the unhappy human race!

Jantzen

Cut for Partners . . .

'Matador', the good-looking man's trunk is knitted for comfort, features an adjustable drawcord waist, smart white side piping.

Seal-tight rubber swimcaps in colours to match.

'Sea Belle', the lovely classic is knitted to cling, in shimmering Pool Point. Three special body-lengths. Spiral-boned bra.

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WEDDINGS

MITCHELL — HUGHES

WEARING an exquisite gown of ice-blue and silver brocade cut on classical lines with a train, Miss Maeve Hughes, who was married after an Irish Queen, looked, indeed, a queenly as well as a beautiful bride at her wedding last Saturday to Lt. Barry Bailie Mitchell, R.N., of H.M.S. Tactician. The ceremony took place at St. Austin's Church, Nairobi, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. C. J. Martin.

Lt. Mitchell, who is the second son of the late Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard

Photo: Peter Watt, Kericho.

W. C. Mitchell and of Mr. W. C. Mitchell, of Nairobi, had his brother, Lt. Tyrrell Mitchell, R.N., as best man, the latter having flown out from England specially. The bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hughes, of Nairobi, was attended by her three sisters, Geraldine, Gemma and Sharon, who were white figured French rayon over butterscup-yellow taffeta, and carried bouquets of delphiniums and daffodils. The bride, were on her dark hair a coronet of edelweiss, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and jonquils. She was given away by her father, and the Rev. Father Kavanagh conducted the marriage ceremony. The Rev. Father Mackay gave a solo and a naval guard of honour was supplied by Commander Blacey Colls and Lt. John Roberts, Archie Buckley, J. Merryweather and R. Batchelor. The ushers were Mr. Peter Hughes, the bride's brother, Mr. George Wilson, Mr. Donald Bellhouse, Mr. Alastair McCrae and Mr. Geoffrey Wilson.

After the service a reception was given for about 100 guests in the extensive grounds of the bride's home where they were received by Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, the latter wearing an Italian model gown of gunmetal silk over grey figured organ with a matching petal hat. The Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Lady Mary Baring, Miss Katharine Baring, Miss Elizabeth Baring, Miss Ann Dawnay, Capt. Peter Carbery and Mr. Peregrine Pollen were the principal guests, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ullman, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, and Mr. and

Lt. and Mrs. Mitchell

Photo: Kathleen Firmin.

Mrs. Angus Lawrie and their daughter, Mrs. Tyrrell Mitchell, were all present. The Kibera Brass Band played during the afternoon.

The toast of the bride and bridegrooms was proposed by Dr. J. H. Gregory and that of the parents by Miss Miriam Janitch, while Mr. J. J. Hughes toasted absent friends.

When leaving for the honeymoon, the bride chose a Dior blue and white suit with grey grain with a blue picture hat and matching accessories.

PRICHARD — PICKFORD

ST. Francis's Church, Solik, was the scene of a pretty wedding on August 11 when Mr. Colin Alexander Prichard, of the Police Air Wing, Nyeri, the

after their recent wedding at Kericho, in Nairobi. The Miss Ann Harrison.

Photo: Duncan Whitfield.

MORE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

DIFFERENT people elect to celebrate their birthdays in different ways, but most folk prefer to make it a day of personal enjoyment.

One, however, who thinks primarily of others at the time of her birth date is Mrs. Somen, the Maresseis. For the second year in succession, her birthday party was arranged to give the maximum pleasure to a number of elderly folk who have not usually the opportunity of going out much, and on Sunday last it took the form of a tea-party for some of the residents of the Lettie Decker Homes, the Eventide Homes, and the British Legion Park. Held in the pretty garden of "Rockgiade," the Mayor's home, the guests sat on yellow-painted chairs at individual tables and were handed delectable home-made cakes and sandwiches, and the inevitable and ever-popular cup of tea.

Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Chavey, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and very senior residents of the Salvation Army Homes, who came under the auspices of Capt. and Mrs. Collins, whose daughter Anyira was with them and took a hand. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Parkery, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Newsome, and others from the Eventide Homes, as was the Rev. H. B. Salisbury, formerly of Naivasha, and now enjoying his leisure and long daily walks in his new surroundings.

Dr. Geoffrey Peters, who attends the Lettie Decker Memorial Homes, came along to keep an eye on some of his charges, namely, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Celenion, Mrs. Corfe, Mrs. Ward, Miss Bush, Miss Wade, Mrs. Regal and Mrs. Ellington. Col. "O. O." Fitzgerald, another with close connections with the Lettie Decker, was seated at a table with the Rev. Lathbury and Capt. and Mrs. Copus.

It was a perfect day for the tea-party, for although sun umbrellas were provided, the weather was pleasantly warm and not too hot. A faint chanting of "Happy Birthday" was heard as the guests prepared to return home, in the special buses or by the private cars which had brought them

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Prom *looks wonderful* with deep, natural-looking waves and curls that never wriggle.

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Prom is so *trouble-free* because you just wet hair with Prom and curl it up. After 30 minutes rinse in warm water then leave your hair drying naturally on the curlers — overnight if you prefer. Next time, perm with Prom.

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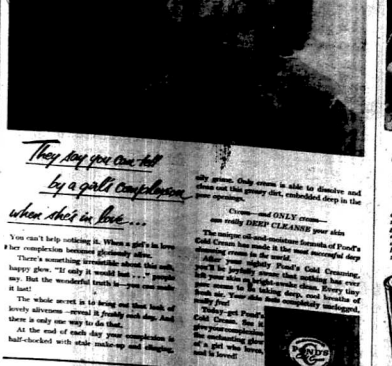

They say you can't tell by a girl's complexion when she's in love...

You can't help noticing it. When a girl's in love her complexion becomes gloriously alive.

There's something irresistible about that soft, happy glow. "If only it would last . . ." people say. But the wonderful truth is—it can make it last!

The whole secret is to bring out that look of lovely aliveness — make it *frankly* rich and deep. And there is only one way to do that.

At the end of each day your complexion is half-choked with stale make-up and clinging, oily grime. Only cream is able to dissolve and remove that thin grimy film, embedded deep in the pores.

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Cleansing your nightly Pond's Cold Cream, you'll be thrilled to find that nothing has ever left your skin so bright and fresh. Every tiny trace of grime has been lifted out. Every tiny pore is clean, deep, and completely unclogged.

Then, put Pond's Cold Cream back on your complexion—give it a good massage—and you'll be lovely!

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(1) Get up with Andrews.
(2) Pour some Andrews.
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Sparkling Andrews to make you feel unpleasant tummy upsets settles the stomach, clears the liver, clears the system of some of the

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WEDDINGS

Insp. and Mrs. Gibson

Photo: G. Kaylor.

GIBSON — KIDD

THE wedding took place at All Saints' Church, Naivasha, recently of Inspector Ian Gibson, of the Kenya Police, and Miss Sheila Kidd, of Bishopbriggs, Scotland.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. Dennett, wore a gown of white lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow daffodils. She was attended by Mrs. Elizabeth Cable.

The Rev. D. Warnock, of Nakuru, performed the ceremony, and Inspector J. Miller was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the Lake Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Dennett, and a special toast was proposed to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson-Herry to the parents of the bride and bridegroom, who were in Scotland and unable to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts

LINDSAY — ANGUS

ST. AUGUSTINE'S Church, Tanga, was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, lilies and frangipani for the marriage, on August 8, of Mr. Alexander Steven (Alastair) Lindsay, of Tanga, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay, of Glasgow, and Miss Elizabeth M. (Elma) Angus, of Nairobi, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Angus, of Craigendoran.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. D. Adendorff, wore a beautiful full-length crinoline gown of white lace and tulle, with a train, and a matching veil held in place by a coronet of flowers. She carried a spray of white carnations and tuberoses, and was attended by Miss Jean Cox, of Nairobi, and Miss Lalla Gray, of Dar es Salaam.

The bridegroom wore full Highland dress.

The service was conducted by the Rev. D. Clarke and Mr. Peter Anning was the best man.

The reception was held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Adendorff's house on Ras Kazone, Tanga.

ROBERTS—ROBERTSON

THE wedding took place at the Law Courts, Nairobi, on August 11, of Mr. Kenneth Roberts, of London, first son of the late Mr. Roberts and of Mrs. M. Roberts, of Lincoln, and Miss Anne Robertson, of Dalgety, third daughter of the late Mr. O'Kelly and of Mrs. C. O'Kelly, of Johannesburg.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. J. Clark, Senior, wore a dress of champagne shade cotton and carried a bouquet of daffodils, cream-coloured stocks and snowbretias. She was attended by Mrs. R. Seymour-Hains, and Mr. J. J. Clark, Jun., was an attendant on the bridegroom.

The reception was held at Mrs. J. J. Clark's house in Balmoral Gardens.

JOHNSTON—PAYET

ON August 4, the wedding of Mr. John Cecil Gilles Johnston, only son of the late Mr. E. G. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, of Nairobi, and Miss Doris Estelle Payet, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Payet, of Mombasa, took place at the Mombasa Cathedral.

The bride wore a dress of white French Chantilly lace, with a curoonet of orange-blossom and pearls, and carried a spray of yellow carnations and spring flowers. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jane Payet.

The Rev. Mr. Jupp officiated at the ceremony.

Over 50 guests attended the reception held at the Palace Court Hotel. On this occasion the entire Payet family, of four sons and four daughters, was reunited for the first time in two years.

The honeymoon is being spent in South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson

Photo: Frank Studio.

WILKINSON — CAMPBELL

A CHARMING wedding took place at the Mombasa Memorial Cathedral on August 11, when Mr. John Gordon Cooper Wilkinson, only son of Captain G. C. Wilkinson, R.N. (Retd.) and Mrs. Wilkinson, of London, married Miss Rosemary Sandford Campbell, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Campbell, of Mombasa.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of off-white French brocade, cut on classical lines, fitting into deep folds at the back to form a train. A coronet of orange-blossom surmounted her short veil, and she carried a bouquet of white and gold flowers. She was attended by Miss Pamela Campbell and Miss Pamela Anderson, and two little bridesmaids, Rosemary Trussell and Jennifer Collins.

The fully choral service was conducted by the Very Rev. H. B. Dodd, and the best man was Mr. Francis Sanders.

The reception was held at the Port Reitz Hotel, where about 200 guests were received. Mr. E. Nealon proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a porcelain-blue coloured dress, with a hat of white Swiss straw and white accessories. A short honeymoon at the Coast is to be followed by a trip to the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gursaran Singh, who were married at Parklands on August 5. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harbans Singh, of Nairobi, and his bride, formerly Miss Manmohan Kaur, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurbawant Singh, of Nairobi.

Photo: Photo Studio.

HABIB—VERJEE

THE wedding took place at the Khoja Mosque, Nairobi, on August 2, of Mr. Badrudeen Habib, 4th son of Mr. and Mrs. Habib Ahamed, of Nairobi, and Miss Khatoon M. N. Suleman Verjee, second daughter of the late Mr. Mohamedali N. S. Verjee and Mrs. Shirin M. N. S. Verjee of Nairobi.

After the ceremony a dinner was given at the United Kenya Club, and attended by 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston

WEST — ROBERTS

THE wedding took place at St. Christopher's Church, Nakuru, on August 11, of Mr. David West, the second son of Mrs. West, of Durham City, and the late Mr. West, and Miss Anne Wendy Roberts, only daughter of Mrs. P. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Philip Roberts, wore a full-length gown of white lace, with a high collar and rows of tiny buttons, and her embroidered tulle veil was confined by a medieval chaplet of white blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and was attended by Miss Fiona McDonald.

The Rev. Gordon Mayo officiated, and the best man was Mr. Gordon Hinks.

The bride's mother received the guests at a reception held in the W.O.s' and Sergeants' Mess at the Depot, K.A.R., Nakuru.

Mr. and Mrs. Habib

Photo: Photo Studio.

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This unique process of safeguarding milk is carried out by ultra-modern machines newly installed at Kenya Co-operative Creameries. High-grade pasteurised milk is mechanically heat-sealed in plastic-coated paper. From the moment those distinctive packages are closed, there is a vacuum, the milk cannot be contaminated, watered or spoiled in any way. It is untouched until you yourself use it.

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ON THE SCREEN IN NAIROBI

OLIVIER'S RICHARD III

SIR Laurence Olivier's st trenchant production of **Richard III** can be expected to draw capacity houses at the Capitol next week. Photographed in VistaVision and Technicolor, critics have hailed it as the "film of the year". Sir Laurence Olivier has specialized in bringing Shakespeare to the screen, and few will argue that *Richard III* is not his finest achievement in this sphere.

In the role of Richard, Olivier is magnificent. And around him he has gathered most of the great actors and actresses of the English stage, including three others who have been knighted — Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Sir John Gielgud. With them are Claire Bloom, Alec Clunes, Norman Woolland, Helen Hayes and Stanley Baker.

There has long been controversy over the true character of Richard—over whether he was a scheming, ruthless intriguer with a mind as warped as his body, or whether he was a much-maligned character whose reputation was blackened by historians under the rule of Henry VII.

Shakespeare, of course, cast him in the former mould while building around him one of the most starkly dramatic stories ever written, and Olivier's interpretation grips from the beginning.

The climax on Bosworth Field must rank among the finest battle scenes ever screened.

Richard III must be considered as it is itself a film which will probably go down in cinema history.

PLAYHOUSE

MEET Me in Las Vegas is an refreshing a piece of entertainment as *Green Bridge* or *Seven Brothers*. Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey are the stars — and as Las Vegas always has the top entertainers in its fabulous casinos, the film introduces such guest stars as Jerry Colonna, Lena Horne, Frankie Laine, 12-year-old Japanese discovery, Miyoko Sawamura, and — of course — plenty of Goldwyn girls. Dan Dailey is as a rancher who ploughs all his profits back into the Las Vegas Casinos — until he discovers that wherever he holds hands with Cyd Charisse he breaks the bank.

EMPIRE

DRAMA behind the scenes of a circus unfolds in a series of trapeze sequences in **Carnival Story.** The cast is headed by the Academy Award winner Anne Baxter as a woman who seeks refuge with the circus touring Europe — most of the action takes place in the vicinity of Munich — and honours involved with three men. Tension is built up with a high-diving act from a 110-ft. ladder into a tank of water and blazing oil. Steve Cochrane, Lyle Bettger and George Nader are the men in her life. The photography takes full advantage of the beautiful scenery of Bavaria

THEATRE ROYAL

ROBERT Mitchum of sleepy eyes started his film career by succumbing in nine successive pictures to the deadly gunfire of "Hopalong" Cassidy. Now after a long line of cinema roles, Mitchum returns to Western in **Man with the Gun.** And this time Mitchum himself who is fastest on the draw. The mixture is the tried and proved recipe of a man who fights to tame a wild town, with Mitchum doing it in a style which must be expected of him. He is supported by Jan Sterling, Karen Sharpe and Henry Hull.

SHAM

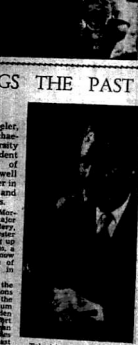
A PERIOD piece, Livia is as well in keeping with the fine standards achieved by Italian film-makers in the post-war years. Set in Venice in 1866 it is a tragic background of war between Italy and Austria. Farley Granger is given a good opportunity to show his acting ability in an Austrian incident with his fatal weakness as the character. Opposite him is Alida Valli as the Countess.

The dialogue is in English.

Richard III prepares for Bosworth Field

HE BRINGS THE PAST TO LIFE

SIR Mortimer Wheeler, Professor of Archaeology at the University of London and President of the Society of Antiquaries, who is well known as a broadcaster in the B.B.C.'s sound and television programmes.



He was in 1917 while Sir Mortimer Wheeler, then a major in the Royal Field Artillery, stationed at Colchester that he first began to dig up relics of Roman Britain, a subject on which he is now acknowledged to be one of the foremost authorities in the world.

He has directed some of the most important excavations in Britain, notably at the Roman city of Verulamium (St. Albans) and at Maiden Castle, the iron Age hill Fort in Dorset. He was chairman of the Archaeological Survey of Britain, Director-General of the R.A.F.'s Photographic Reconnaissance Unit in the Mediterranean and Director of Antiquities in Palestine. He was Director of the Institute of Archaeology, London University, and Secretary of the British Academy. He was knighted in 1952 for his services to archaeology and was President

READERS' POSTBAG

Dear Sir,
Sometimes I have a dish which I think would like to remove my wife's cooking stress from the time you suggest anything.

Unfortunately, it leaves recurring stony traces of dirt and grease on the cooking utensils. Can you please tell me how to remove this dirt and grease?

Yours faithfully,
(Mrs.) Dirty Dish

Dear Dirty
Yes, I have very little time to do during the day or before I go to sleep in the evening. I wondered if there was any method of restoring my natural and physical energy in a matter of minutes.

The cause of your trouble is the stimulation. You can help yourself by using a massaging hot lotion and by giving yourself a good rub-down with a rough towel, then you will wake first in cold water than warm, as hot as you can stand it; repeat several times. Dry your hands vigorously with a rough towel, then march in hand front, massaging from the fingertips down-wards.

Dear Sir
Why do the hot weather say they will have a Bloom from Plenamins, but is there anything I can do about this?

The cause of your trouble is the stimulation. You can help yourself by using a massaging hot lotion and by giving yourself a good rub-down with a rough towel, then you will wake first in cold water than warm, as hot as you can stand it; repeat several times. Dry your hands vigorously with a rough towel, then march in hand front, massaging from the fingertips downwards.

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'Robin Hood's' Merry Band

A FORTNIGHT before the Puppet Players' Group's latest production, *Robin Hood*, had its opening night on Wednesday half the seats for the 19 performances planned had been booked.

Producer Barry Symes (seen top right in the group of some of the animators and their puppets above) ascribed the bookings to the large band of "regulars" who attend these shows.

"It is hard to persuade people to see puppets initially," he says. "But within a few minutes of their seeing the curtain go up for the first time, they lose their objection to the tiny stage and they become "lost" in the play—just as they do with a full-sized production with live players.

"And then they always come more!"

Barry Symes wrote the script of *Robin Hood* after reading up all he could about the hero in children's books. Behind the eight-foot by four-foot stage are about twenty people operating the puppets. Some of these have been involved in various aspects of the production, the profits of which will go to the East Africa Conservatory of Music Building Fund.

Highlights of the play are a dramatic burning of a castle and an archery contest with the puppets firing arrows.

How are these ingenious effects achieved? "Ah, that's a puppeteers secret," says Barry Symes who believes that the art of puppetry in Nairobi can compare well with anything staged in Britain.

FROM HERE . . .

PROVOCATION as a serious duty was advocated by a senior civil servant at a meeting of the Royal New Zealand Aero Club.

"I hold that it is the duty of a person occupying a high position to be provocative," said the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. A. E. Gibson.

"If he fails to be provocative, he fails in his duty. Provocation makes people think. It is from ideas that all progress comes."

A 19-YEAR-OLD beautiful brunette, Maritka Kalaitzaki, shot her ex-fiancé, 19-year-old Minas Stamatakis, after she had been to church to light a candle and pray for forgiveness for the act she was contemplating.

Maritka had been the lover of Minas, a wealthy leather merchant of Heraklion, Crete.

When he jilted her and married another girl, she warned him of her revenge. Minas, however, took the matter lightly, saying that this was "women's talk."

Maritka shot Minas five times with a revolver.

DISCIPLINARIAN

A EUROPEAN serving an indeterminate sentence, told a Bulawayo magistrate that, after breaking out of his cell, he reprimanded an African prison guard for slackness. Then he walked out of the prison unhindered.

The prisoner claimed he said to the guard: "Why are you standing still? You should be walking up and down."

But he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour for escaping.

. . . AND THERE

AFRICAN PARATROOPS

IT has been agreed in principle to train African paratroopers in the Belgian Congo, according to the Commander-in-Chief of the Congo Army, General Jerosme.

He said at the end of manoeuvres near the Lower Congo that if the immediate future employed would be placed on such a training.

African troops not be conscripted into the forces at present, but a conscription was introduced in which would be most Africans made in the Congo the Belgian troops in the meantime.

LOOKING BACK

By Michael Holmberg

20 YEARS

SPAIN'S Civil War began to take on a familiar pattern during this week of 1936. As both sides dug themselves in and prepared for a long period of siege, allegations and denials quickly arose that both sets of forces were using poison gas.

Warships of both the government and rebel forces were busy stopping merchant ships in the Mediterranean. When they were found to be interfering with British shipping, H.M.S. Repulse (named left) hove the area with all flags flying and there was a quick apology — such was the power of the British Fleet.

The British Government made its position clear. It would keep out of war unless it was drawn into it, a statement said. At the same time, the Samuel Hoare explained to the world why Britain was stepping up defence measures. "We are determined," he said, "to make another world war impossible."

The Emperor of Ethiopia was still trying to raise the money to launch a new guerilla campaign against the Italians. He was invited to America to discuss, and, not from Bath, where he was taking the waters, he was stated that he would probably accept.

Britain was thrilled when the Queen Mary took the Blue Riband of the Atlantic from the Normandie, cutting four and a half hours off the previous time for the East-West Atlantic crossing.

Germany's airship, Hindenburg, also broke a record by crossing from Germany to New York and back in just under five days.

As was expected, most of the accused men in the Moscow purge trials pleaded guilty to charges of treason and anti-Communist activities. Several well-known Russians committed suicide to atone for their sins.

In Mombasa, an African was killed when a drum of fermenting pombe exploded in his face.

A Nairobi shop was offering men's leather shoes at the special sale price of £1 a pair, instead of the normal 12/-.

A Wagon not was fined £2 for assaulting his father. He complained that his father made him go to bed every night at nine o'clock — he was 60 and his father was 62.

The strangest job of the week was that of a man who was reported to be earning £3 a week for carrying a bucket of water at racecourses — for the bookmakers to wet their sponges when rubbing out the odds.

30 YEARS

Someone who thought that modern jazz was second sin to Nairobi asked during this week of 1926 if he could run a fairground in the centre of the town.

Although the Government apparently did not object, the Town Council turned down the request of the Star Circus Company, which wanted to stage its troubadours on six open plots between the New Stanley Hotel and the East African Standard office. The council had already decided that this space should be used for a car park.

The women of the Western Hemisphere were shocked by the death of Rudolf Valentino, who had had them quivering in their seats with such masterpieces as *The Sheikh* and *Blood and Sand*. He died after an operation for gastric ulcers and appendicitis.

In Greece, the new military dictatorship, which had been established only a fortnight, was itself overthrown by a rival faction. Everyone on both sides seemed to have the same name, so it was a little difficult to follow.

It was announced that the religious riots which had been going on for months in India had so far caused 300 deaths and about 3,000 injuries.

England won the Fifth Test at the Oval against Australia to "Ashes." After a brilliant partnership by Hobbs and Sutcliffe, the tourists were skittled out for 125 by Rhodes and Larwood.

40 YEARS

Although there were steady advances on all fronts, there was little spectacular war news this week. The biggest news was in the propaganda field, which produced exciting stories of Cossack charges in Russia and tales of famine in Germany.

Gen. Smuts was still pushing ahead in Tanganyika and his forces were approaching Dar es Salaam, supported by naval actions off the coast.

Meanwhile the British Government announced that 38 of Germany's repatriated had been accounted for — either in the air or on the ground — since the beginning of the war.

Nairobi's big attraction was *Sexton Blake and the Missing Heirloom*, while the lucky soldiers had their own special show at one of the Army welfare-making clubs — a lecture which was bound to endear itself to the hearts of them all, it was entitled "Some Aspects of the Temperance Question."

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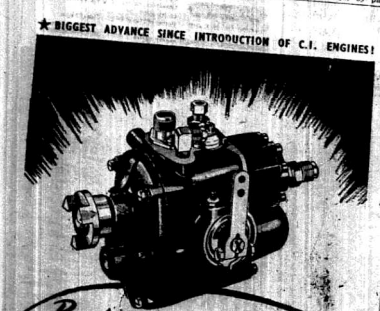

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AMONG THE NEW BO[illegible]

NEGLEY (Last chance in Africa) FARSON TELLS HIS OWN STORY

NOT always can we say that a book we have just read was worth the reading. Often it is picked up as an easy way of passing the time, like a mild form of narcotic, or like the drink which so nearly wrecked the life of Negley Farson, as he frankly describes in his new book *A Mirror for Narcissus*.

This book, which carries on the story of his experiences and world wanderings in the 20 years which have elapsed since the publication of his famous *The Way of the Transgressor*, is no narcotic. Despite, or because of his suffering and adversities, he has found hope in human nature, whether that nature belongs to a Communist, an ardent Nazi, President and ex-President of turbulent South American republics, to the Asian or African or to the European settler.

Visitor to Kenya

He has a lively sense of the humorous and the absurd and tickles the reader with humorous overlooks of people he has met in whom these qualities are absent. For instance, the ex-Mayor of a South American community who was excommunicated after a decree had been issued by the Pope that all archbishops, "the degraded gentleman" had said "that the time would come when men and women would smoke equally, drink cocktails together and dance the rumba."

As a foreign correspondent and an inveterate globe-trotter Farson, who also wrote *Black Chaos in Africa* has spent long periods in many interesting corners of the world—Hitler's Germany, Russia before and after the revolution, Scandinavia, Spain and, of course, he is a stranger in East Africa.

His comments on the Kenya scene "overloaded with wrath" will undoubtedly stir up a storm, but not write as a doctrine, rather been today and writing a book tomorrow. He toured the Colony many times, and has spoken to many of the inhabitants of all races.

Mau Mau blame

Many of East Africa's troubles he blames on Parliamentary apathy and lack of public interest in Britain, which made him sympathise with the European settlers' grievances. Yet he ascribes the origins of Mau Mau to "that type of settler who was advised to concede anything for fear he would be very plentiful in Kenya Colony."

They, he says, by playing down the African's discontent, had encouraged "whitewashing insincerity, leaving the Colony without a Governor after the retirement of Mr. Baring, after the resignation of Mr. Mitchell, who alone had honest a Governor as he could even had."

"The European has done the old African way of life in the restless power-driven industrial drive, without trying a new African civilisation of his own. He has left the African behind in a vacuum."

The Mission schools, he says, have done much good, but they have added to the problem by giving too great emphasis on the part God gives to the White man's life, and he says that is the Mission school the average African begins to suspect that we do not live up to the precepts we tell him so much about."

While admiring the way Kenya has made every effort to provide facilities to learn skilled trades, he thinks that the educational system is too academic and makes the African feel that manual labour is beneath him.

New immigrants

But some good will be done here by the "hopeless offer" to counterbalance the African population with a "hasty stream of European immigrants, who have neither the money nor background to fit into the Africa." These, he says, are used to working with their hands, would-be settlers "ruined by their example. They are a fortuneless type of immigrant of the Africa to come."

The author's lively dow of memories and reflections covers many other parts of the world, including Russia, in which they in having Sir Edward Grey's mission there during these last six decisive years, "the Tsar, the Duma, the liberal, nationalist struggle with the Tsarist reaction and the Central African Federation, the beginnings of a multi-racial state which may lead to the "road out of the rapid nightmare in Southern Africa."

★

AS the author of several books on maritime history and as one who has sailed with the Basques and knows their temperament intimately, Miss Marin Mitchell is more than qualified to tell the story of Magellan's voyage round the world. She does so vividly and absorbingly in *The Odyssey of Ariadne*.

There have been no greater or more daring exploits of navigation than Magellan's voyage. Planned by the King of Spain, but by a Portuguese, manned by a motley interpreted crew, five ships carrying 245 men sailed down the Guadalquivir from Seville to find a new route to the wealth-bounding Spice Islands.

Only one ship, later one ship, commanded by the Basque navigator, limped back to Spain with 18 survivors on board. The incredible, it seemed, had been achieved; the globe was circled and the East had been reached by sailing west.

Perils at sea

All that led up to and happened in these three years—the imperial quarrels between Portugal and Spain, the fitting out of the expedition, the perils of the South American coast, storms, starvation and death, the mutiny and death in the Philippines and the Victoria's lonely and tragic home-bound both cast in Marin Mitchell's vivid form of historical novel.

She has chosen as her principal character Juan de Acuna, the Basque who was a leading officer in the ship. Conspicuous then in the Victoria. Through his keen and observant eyes the events of the voyage are viewed.

★

THE triangle of Irwin Shaw's latest novel, *Lucy Crown*, is made of eternal one—husband, wife, lover. It seems very old-fashioned to know that it is in Paris that the lover, Paul, is to be delicately, tightly, be a delicate, fastidious, sensitive, intellectual exception of industrial exploitation, of the poverty, of the children, of the slums, of the factories, of the sweatshops, of the slaughterhouses, of the mines, of the fields, of the sweat, of the tears, of the blood, of the sacrifice, of the suffering, of the misery, of the poverty. He is a poet.

THE THINGS THEY SAY...

THE first time I met Dr. Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and I was so worried by everything from the 39 to the 1620 Archbishop of Canterbury, and I was so worried by this that I came home and looked these three archbishops sit down and discover what they were as you think, it isn't as easy as you think. Someone in the 1000, one or two, I don't know, I don't know, I don't survive to be canonised. Some of the archbishops, one or two, turned out, they turned back again. So I sat down and I said, I don't know, I don't know, I don't know

CROSSWORD No. 6

ACROSS

The new Cardinal? (7)
The old ferret (7)
"I my children to a very antony. "And I am all—" — Shakespeare (9)

It's a washout (5)
Go down for the Musicians' Guest? (5)
Have a much chance of Bern? (5)
Mrs. Miracle? Mrs. Pie Miracle? (7,7)
The nobody-care-less type of worker? (4,8)
Plied with torture and partly gold (9)
I love her madly (5)
Spring a small noise (5)
The old William (9)
Make out (7)
Are they cows, by flocks of cockatoos? (7)

DOWN

"Fish would I think, yet fear I ——" — Raleigh (3,4)
Touch as they say in court (7)
A mechanic detailed propose monotheria (9)
"I'd it to Lee for a small small bird of prey (6,3)
The money isn't much (3)
At the time is (5)
Set (7)
8. "Where your—is, there will your heart be also" — New Testament (8)
12. Like the writings on the nursery walls (11)
15. It was a wonder (3)
16. "Stands — where it doth" — Shakespeare (8)
18. Musical sounds but not unconnected with stresses (7)
19. Muslim in parce (7)
20. Cervantes without a cat I assure you (6)
22. In and out it is the City Road (5)
25. As sharp as Falstaff's nose (3)

The solution to Crossword No. 5 is—

ACROSS — 1, Wholemeal bread; 8, Ascent; 9, Postman; 12, Heat; 13, Redecorate; 15, Ideal; 16, Air-raids; 17, Tie; 18, Milkweed; 20, Clang; 23, Bitrup cup; 24, Area; 26, Kremlin; 27, Thrive; 28, Strawberry Hill. DOWN — 2, Hostage; 3, Lack 4, Matter; 5, Apple pie; 6, Bishopric; 7, Danger signal; 10, Miami; 11, Chicanaugh; 14, Flower show; 16, Aid; 17, Tempest; 19, Loiter; 21, Arrival; 22, Cutter; 25, Arch.

FIRE ENGINE'S ANTI-FIRE CAMPAIGN

EIGHT young men have begun a tour round Holland in a 30-year-old fire engine to induce householders, tourists and campers to protect the Dutch countryside and prevent fires.

The red engine, its brass bell brightly polished, carried a sign saying, "Let the firemen have a day off — don't start fires in the countryside."

Their trip will last a fortnight and take the young men to most of Holland's youth hostels. (Reuter)

KIDNAPPED BRIDEGROOM

A BANDIT leader in Jodhpur kidnapped a bridegroom for his daughter recently. He had arranged for his daughter to be married to the son of a local villager, but police who learned of the proposed wedding arrested the bridegroom and his father for celebrating with bandits. But when the pair were released on bail the bandit leader promptly kidnapped the son and arranged for the marriage to be performed.

UPSIDE-DOWN HOTEL

AN "upside-down" hotel has been built in the famous tourist centre of Lucerne, Switzerland. Arriving guests enter an express lift on the ground floor and are whisked to the reception desk in the hall located on a floor immediately below the roof-garden. After registering, guests are escorted downstairs to their rooms.

LEGACY WAS TOO LATE

IRENE Panagiotakopoulou, who has died at the village of Lappas, close to Patras, Peloponnesus, at the reputed age of 118, inherited £25,000 last year from a brother who died in the United States. She left six children aged between 80 and 93, who will now inherit the $25,000 legacy which came too late for her to enjoy.

CHILDREN'S STORY

Poley Runs Away

By Robina Wright

POLEY was feeling very sorry for himself. "I always in trouble," he muttered. "Not washing my hands, breaking things, doing what shouldn't. Nothing I do," glowered the poor bear, "is ever right.

"I shall run away," he decided. "Nobody wants me, that's what I'll do." He packed into his room and packed his little suitcase with some of his treasures, and a few clothes and a book to read.

He wanted to take some food, but all he could find was half-sucked sweets and an apple. He put the sweets in pocket, emptied the apple into box and put the apple in the other pocket.

Poley didn't [illegible] Dad. He was [illegible] "He's so silly," [illegible] "He'd tell him [illegible] meaning to and [illegible] more trouble."

He felt very [illegible] and adventurous. He [illegible] read with his [illegible] While the cat [illegible] weather [illegible] always [illegible]

"Hello, [illegible]!"

Poley looked up and saw a mischievous monkey standing at the roadside.

Vanished

"I'm bad," grunted the bear, changing his case from one hand to the other and wishing his feet didn't ache.

"What you looks happy," remarked the monkey. "Like me to carry it for you?"

"Oh, that would be kind of you," sighed Poley. "I'm quite a long way and I am a little tired." He gave the case to the monkey and felt in his pocket. "Wait a minute for a sick of lemon lollipop."

The monkey shook his head and polished away behind Poley.

"Look! Is that someone trying to catch you up?"

Poley looked. The road was quite empty. He turned back to the monkey. But the monkey wasn't there any more. Neither was Poley's case. He heard a rustling in the trees and looked up just in time to see the monkey, holding the case, disappearing among the leaves. The branches waved as he jumped away from treetop to tree-top.

"Never trust a monkey," said Poley dolefully. "I should have remembered that. Oh, dear, I am so hungry." The road towards home looked inviting downhill and the people he'd left behind didn't seem nearly so horrid when he thought about them.

"I'll go back," decided the bear. "And if anyone asks questions, I'll say I've been for a long walk." But he felt very sad at losing his case and his treasures.

He was still quite a way from home when round a bend he suddenly met Spotty Dog. Spotty was carrying a basket, and behind before Poley could explain anything, he found himself sitting under a tree while Spotty offered him cakes and bottles of fizzy.

At last, feeling much better, Poley asked, "How did you know I'd gone for a walk?"

"Don't be silly!" growled Spotty. "I noticed your suitcase was missing, and a few other things, and I knew you'd been getting into a lot of trouble lately, so I guessed you'd run away."

"Nearly everyone does it at some time or other," said he, he went on. "I've done it myself. Mostly they come home again quite soon. But where's your case?"

Argument

Poley told his friend the sad story of the thieving monkey. "I should never have let him take the case," he confessed. "But I was so tired of carrying it."

Spotty said he was sorry for Poley and that he'd lost his treasures. "And next time, be careful of monkeys. You don't take so much with you. You only have to carry it back again. If you don't lose it."

"How do I know we have to back?" Spotty said. "We can tell the family we've been for a picnic together — no one saw us come out."

"Good old Spotty!" exclaimed Poley. "And I thought you were quite a silly, simple pup."

"Huh!" grunted Spotty. "That's not very polite! Now if anyone's simple, I've heard who trusts monkeys." And the two friends argued and argued as to which of them was most simple when they got home.

COMPETITION WINNERS

WINNERS of the painting competition of a fortnight ago are:—

Felix Fernandes, aged eight, of P.O. Box 3865, Nairobi.

Jane Moses, aged eight, of P.O. Box 2969, Nairobi.

Marjorie Corbett, aged eight, of P.O. Box 13, Ol Joro Orok.

They will receive prizes of book tokens.

'Miracle' cure by African evangelist

A THREE-AND-A-HALF-YEAR-OLD boy who had been blind from birth, and who had been pronounced incurable by several specialists in Cape Town, was able to see four days after his parents took him to an African faith healer.

The child is the son of Mike Atlee, a well-known Cape Town Rugby player. Doctors told the parents that his blindness was caused by a lump in his brain, and said an operation would be useless.

As a last resort he was taken to an African evangelist in Zululand, Nicholas Bengbu.

Bengbu prayed for the child and within four days he picked up small food and put it in his mouth. His mother realised that he could see.

He was taken to a doctor, who examined him and said: "It is unbelievable."

Films for Russia

West German films will be shown in Russia for the first time this year, the German Embassy has announced in Bonn.

They include Reis, romantic drama starring Curd Jurgens and Maria Schell.

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RAIL MONOPOLY-BREAKER ENLISTS COUNCIL MEMBER'S AID

MR. WILLIAM WALKER, the Nairobi road transporter who was fined at Iringa for infringing the Railway Administration's road monopoly between Dodoma and Mbeya while trying to open up trade between Kenya and the Rhodesias, has now enlisted the support of Mr. E. C. W. Bayldon, leader of the Representative Members in Tanganyika's Legislative Council.

Speaking by telephone from Mbeya, Mr. Walker, who is managing director of Coast Conveys Co., Ltd., told the *East African Standard* that Mr. Bayldon was trying to press for a speedy amendment of the law to allow goods in transit to be carried by private transporters over the Dodoma-Mbeya Road.

He said: "It is the long distance from Cairo to the Cape that is only this section where the railways have a monopoly. The situation is absolutely fantastic, and I shall not rest until this main trade route is put through between Kenya and Rhodesia.

"The trade warrants such a service and I am trying to provide it. I do feel that it is unfair to run through Tanganyika without doing anything to help that territory but, if permission is granted, I could directly benefit greatly both Kenya to the Southern Highlands and lower grades than people in the Southern Highlands are now paying.

Lorries on way

"The railways charge 32 cents a lb. for freight carried from Nairobi to Mbeya. That is only half the distance to Salisbury. I have lorries on way to carry cattle over this route for the same charge."

Mr. Walker said he had one lorry, which cost him £4,000, and two others were on the way from Bombay. He had intended to start with a two-way service between Nairobi and Kitale once a week, stepping it up to two services a week and then to each direction in a few months.

Firms in both Kenya and Rhodesia had told him they would be prepared to pay more than 32 cents a lb. for the carriage of certain types of goods if it became necessary for his company to ask for higher rates.

Authorities helpful

Mr. Walker said the Northern Rhodesian authorities had been very helpful. They had done everything they could to facilitate the entry of his load of biscuits and canned goods.

Confusion over Mr. Walker's movements ended yesterday when he made a telephone call to Mbeya police station. He was told that his husband had left Mbeya for Ndola in a mourning car on Sunday, stop in Tanganyika.

Mr. Walker told the *East African Standard*: "I gather he broke his journey of his own accord after the unfortunate incident at Iringa. I gave him straight things out. He has been in touch with quite a number of people. I offer to alter my original schedule for vehicle to come back to Nairobi on Sunday."

Ndola reported from Mbeya, yesterday reported to be greatly distressed over the circumstances in which Mr. Walker's seven lorries has been held up.

Mutual benefit

Mr. D. W. Winchester Gould, director of the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Northern Rhodesia, said: "I had hoped that this service would establish a regular link between Rhodesia manufacturers. It seems to me that a greater flow and volume of trade between East Africa and the Federation would be to our mutual advantage and benefit.

"It is understood that the Northern Rhodesia Commissioner for Road Traffic has agreed in principle to allow Mr. Walker's lorries to operate their vehicles on the Northern Rhodesian roads. I understand a similar form of permit has been issued by Tanganyika authorities.

Mr. Walker's case is likely to be discussed at the next joint meeting of the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce and the Federation, when Mr. E. Masion, on behalf of the management committee, will put forward a resolution calling for co-ordination of transport development.

Advisory body?

The resolution reads: "With a view to obviating unnecessary duplication in road, rail and port development, thereby creating uneconomic competition in the sphere of transportation, and with a view to making the best use of the limited funds available for development of communications, this Chamber urges the High Commission to set up a central advisory body to co-ordinate and advise on the requirements in regard to development and the fields of operation of all transport systems in East Africa, such a body to remain in being until the Transport Co-ordination Commission appointed for this Chamber in its evidence of the Royal Commission Report is set up."

Load allowed on return trip

MR. WILLIAM WALKER, the Nairobi road transporter who is fighting the East African Railways and Harbours Administration's road monopoly between Dodoma and Mbeya, in an effort to open up trade between Kenya and the Rhodesias, is to be allowed to carry a full load of goods through Tanganyika on his return trip from Ndola.

Mr. Walker left Mbeya for Ndola last Friday afternoon after being fined at Iringa for carrying Kenya goods into Rhodesia on the road between Dodoma and Mbeya. He did not know when he left Mbeya whether he would be permitted to travel back through Tanganyika to Nairobi with a load of mattresses and agricultural machinery.

A Tanganyika Government spokesman made a statement on Wednesday that Mr. Walker, on his return with goods, would be allowed to use the road section without payment of dues for this particular journey, in order that no unfavourable impression should be created to Mr. Walker.

Princess Margaret, a 17-year-old Scout from Mombasa, on her arrival in Nairobi, accompanying from Mombasa the Governor and his wife, a party of 56 Sr. 55 mid. for 1956 and 1957 of about 300 miles in a recent Safari.

Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor of the Nairobi Scouts Cycling Club, his daughter, Mr. J. L. Porter, is seen in the front.

(Photo: Kenya Coloured Cabbet, Kabete.

17 surrenders in a week

Thirty-two terrorists were accidentally on last week, it was officially announced yesterday. Four were killed, six surrendered and one captured.

Six stock was stolen from Kenya Regiment stores, seven rifles were recovered from stolen property and there were no incidents of any description to report.

RECORD ROYAL SHOW EXPECTED

Spectacular events planned

PRINCESS Margaret's visit to Kenya in October is to coincide with what promises to be the greatest Royal Agricultural Show ever held in the Colony. This opinion was expressed by officials of the Royal Agricultural Society of Kenya on Saturday, when entries for the show were closed. They said that the show would be bigger in every way than any previously held.

Entries received had reached the limit that could be handled and accommodated in the showground and a great deal of thought and a great deal of care in the problem of dealing adequately with those that had been accepted.

Arrangements were being made for the presentation of a series of spectacular events in the arena. The Kenya Olympic Association was operating fully with the show authorities, and it was hoped that the Princess would be given a preview of the athletic prowess of the Kenya Olympic team.

When she arrives at the show on the morning of October 18, Princess will be greeted by a guard of honour of men of the Kenya Regiment. She will present the Kenya Olympic team with its colours, and it is hoped that she will stay to see the athletics practice sprint starts, relay change-over hurdle jumping and other events for which the Kenya team has entered.

In the arena

Demonstrations by the armed services will be given on each of the four days of the show. Other events in the arena will include a four-day mortar firing competition between units of the K.A.R. will bring their weapons into the arena on pack ponies and mules, unload it at a given signal and complete in the first team to fire a mortar bomb.

Chuka drummers and dancers from Meru, who were an outstanding success in the 1952 Royal show, are to make a return visit. The Limuru and police recruits from the Kiganjo training school will demonstrate drill and P.T., and Kenya's troop commander R. W. Hoyle, will stage a "driving display."

On alternate days there will be processions of motor-vehicles and agricultural machinery, horse-jumping and other equestrian events will be held in the arena by the bands of the K.S.L., the Kenya Police and the 3rd Battalion of the K.A.R. will be in attendance.

Parades of cattle and horses will be the greatest ever seen in Kenya. Cattle entries this year are particularly heavy in the Guernsey section. Long before Guernsey finishes on Saturday, 41 Guernsey females and 39 bulls have been accepted. Ayrshires were strong challengers for watch, showing superiority and there were many entries also in the Red Poll and Dairy Shorthorn classes.

Brown Swiss cattle — crossed between Guernseys and Jerseys — will be on view for the first time in Kenya for several years.

In the beef cattle sections entries are well up on those of last year, with a very large variety. Nearly entry of Boran cattle has been received. These have set with a good response. In the dairy section entries have been made for 16 classes, one of which is reserved for a Kenya-bred cow for slaughtering after a preliminary judging. The Chuka drummers and dancers will be displayed in the section of the show. There are also "carcass" classes for sheep.

Appreciation: MR. M. B. FRANKLAND

READERS of the *East African Standard* met Maurice Bonner Frankland for the last time last Friday. Not consciously, but as they scanned the columns of the weekly edition they absorbed much of his handiwork. The man himself remained behind the headlines — the gnirubtirusiq planner who took a pride in his page.

Mr. Maurice is dead and there is neither a mourning nor a sad face. He died suddenly in a Nairobi nursing home in the early hours of Saturday after a very short illness with declining health. A few months ago he had a stroke. He died at Yorkshire — his home in Ireland. Yorkshire — he was proud of — was the cause of his grip on life. He had been last week another relapse.

A purpose

His colleagues in the editorial office knew that he was ill, perhaps too, guessed at the fighting was the battle. Maurice was not just a compositor with pen and pencil, a craftsman with a sense of balance and a more sensitive instrument than most. He was a journalist, but there was more to it than that.

He was a man carrying 37 years of journalistic experience, left Kenya on Friday, 11 days ago, for a holiday in Ireland, called at Khartoum, Cairo, Athens and Rome, where arriving in London.

(Reuter)

C.A.A. SUPERVISOR IN MISHAP

A Viscount airliner arrived at Nairobi Airport yesterday with 41 people aboard, one of whom was injured when a door fell off the aircraft during flight.

The injured man, carrying a supervisory C.A.A. card, was taken to the Nairobi Nursing Home. It was not known whether he was a passenger or a member of the crew.

African Standard, about his colleagues, about his friends, about the people who filled through his pages.

Warm compassion

The problems of his acquaintances were his own. He was the man to whom people went when they needed help. He showed a warm compassion for others, a compassion that was not cold, calculating, but a humane motivation. Just high appreciation for others and consideration for others was a feature of his character. Time-on-up, so was his healthy constitution, so was his generosity of spirit.

He joined the editorial staff of the *East African Standard* group of newspapers in 1949 after a long service in the Royal Navy, whilst in the Mediterranean theatre of war he was editor of the Mombasa Times. Later he became sub-editor of the East African Standard, and then sub-editor of the Sunday Post. He was responsible for Features page, was responsible for the page of given chapter, the weekly section, and the Sports page.

His style was light and facile, and he wrote features under the nom de plume of Bonner. Readers were a delightful and stimulating insight into other people's minds — and feelings — and into the man himself. He was a crude one — and he had to be — but he was a man who could share his discovery with others.

His last page . . .

For a number of years he edited the *East African Annual*, a task in which he took particular pride and marked success accomplished with it.

He had been in journalism for almost a lifetime. Some of his best days were spent in Whitby, Bishop Auckland and Middlesbrough. He was trained in a hard school which sharpened his appreciation of the immediate tradition of the times. He was a member of the Institute of Journalists and a member of the Association of Journalists and Authors.

He was a member of the East African Chapel. The Chapel, in Africa claimed his support. The Club of East Africa claimed his support.

At the age of 44, he had planned his last page. But Bonner Clive — and in the editorial office he was known by that name — have known a privileged friendship. Death was a stranger.

K.M.

Saturday's football results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Bolton W.	1	1	Everton	1	1
Aston Villa	1	1	Charlton A.	1	1	Burnley	1	1	Fulham	1	1
Blackpool	1	1	Chelsea	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Leeds U.	1	1
Bolton W.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Chelsea	1	1	Leicester C.	1	1
Burnley	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Charlton A.	1	1	Liverpool	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Manchester C.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Manchester U.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Newcastle U.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Nottingham F.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Portsmouth	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Sheffield W.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Tottenham H.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Wolverhampton W.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	West Bromwich A.	1	1

Division II

Barnsley	1	1	Grimsby T.	1	1	Bristol C.	1	1	Lincoln C.	1	1
Brentford	1	1	Hull C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Luton T.	1	1
Bristol R.	1	1	Leeds U.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Nottingham F.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Leicester C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Plymouth A.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Lincoln C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Rotherham U.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Luton T.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Sheffield U.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Nottingham F.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Stoke C.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Plymouth A.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Rotherham U.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Sheffield U.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Stoke C.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1
Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1	Cardiff C.	1	1	Swansea T.	1	1

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Points	Yields	Points	Yields
8 Points		8 Points	
7 Points		7 Points	
6 Points		6 Points	
5 Points		5 Points	
4 Points		4 Points	
3 Points		3 Points	
2 Points		2 Points	
1 Point		1 Point	

Points Yields Points Yields

8 Points Pools, 23 pts. Yield

8 Points		8 Points	
7 Points		7 Points	
6 Points		6 Points	
5 Points		5 Points	
4 Points		4 Points	
3 Points		3 Points	
2 Points		2 Points	
1 Point		1 Point	

Points Yields Points Yields

Dividend on Pools Staking Points

8 Points		8 Points	
7 Points		7 Points	
6 Points		6 Points	
5 Points		5 Points	
4 Points		4 Points	
3 Points		3 Points	
2 Points		2 Points	
1 Point		1 Point	

Points Yields Points Yields

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DIVIDENDS FOR 11th Aug., 1956

Points	Yields	Points	Yields
8 Points		8 Points	
7 Points		7 Points	
6 Points		6 Points	
5 Points		5 Points	
4 Points		4 Points	
3 Points		3 Points	
2 Points		2 Points	
1 Point		1 Point	

Points Yields Points Yields

8 Points Pools, 23 pts. Yield

8 Points		8 Points	
7 Points		7 Points	
6 Points		6 Points	
5 Points		5 Points	
4 Points		4 Points	
3 Points		3 Points	
2 Points		2 Points	
1 Point		1 Point	

Points Yields Points Yields

Dividend on Pools Staking Points

8 Points		8 Points	
7 Points		7 Points	
6 Points		6 Points	
5 Points		5 Points	
4 Points		4 Points	
3 Points		3 Points	
2 Points		2 Points	
1 Point		1 Point	

Points Yields Points Yields

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Featuring East Africa's artists and their work

GEORGE VAMOS

THERE are some people who believe that East Africa and its scenery are impossible to portray in paint and canvas. Mr. George Vamos is not one of them. He feels most strongly that this is an artist's country. Indeed, it is one of his dearest hopes that one day the Coast will become an art centre.

Quick work

Mr. Vamos enjoys painting East African landscapes, and he tries to interpret its scenery in a contemporary manner. His favourite picture, entitled *Pyrethrum Field*, which was painted at Of Joro Orok about ten years ago, belongs to this category of his paintings. He also paints lands and townscapes in Europe, and portraits. He has recently been trying his hand at abstract painting but, he feels, without much success.

He works in water colours, and completes his sketch and painting on the spot, without much studio work, for he feels that a quick, fresh brushstroke is very important. He calculates that he can complete a picture in an hour and a half. Some of his original pencil drawing is usually left in the finished picture, for he considers these lines an integral part of it.

Oriental influence

Oriental art, particularly the art of China and Japan, interests Mr. Vamos very much, and he feels that he has been deeply influenced by its emphasis on beauty of line and drawing, for he is primarily a draughtsman.

A very busy man, Mr. Vamos has little time for painting except when he is on holiday. Then, he says, he "goes mad" on it and may paint three pictures in a day.

George Vamos, who was born in Hungary, and educated in Vienna, came to Kenya during the war, with the Forces, and has lived in the country for about 14 years. A member of the Kenya Arts and Crafts Society since 1948, he has seen on the committee for five or six years, and this year is one of the society's vice-presidents.

He has strong views about the potentialities and the difficulties of art in East Africa, and thinks that there are probably more artists in Nairobi than there would be in a comparable European town, while there is a great deal of talent, particularly among the children, both Asian and African. However, he finds this a materialistic country, which will not share money to help art—the Arts and Crafts Society gives its space free and pays above water, and a good gallery is needed for a permanent collection of paintings, so that young artists can see the best examples.

As the money that is available is not sufficient for all complaints, goes to the Public and the visual arts—painting and sculpture, are neglected.

CEYLON'S LANGUAGE TROUBLE

ALTHOUGH hooligan attacks on the Tamils — in which 23 persons were killed and 227 injured in the Gal Oya Valley settlement in East Ceylon, and unnumbered injured and property wrecked in Colombo recently — have subsided, the law to make Sinhalese the one official language of Ceylon has stirred up so much trouble that Mr. Bandaranaike, the Premier, personally took charge of the administration and virtually suspended its enforcement for the moment.

The Ceylon Clerical Service Union, a Government Servants' Union, said in a memorandum to the Premier that the law will cause them great hardship. Members, having been recruited for their knowledge of English, it says that they are not proficient in Sinhalese and wish to retire should be allowed to do so on pension and with full compensation for loss of their career. Those who stay behind will be penalised for their lack of knowledge of Sinhalese.

Richness of English

The Ceylon Teachers wrote: "The use of English has spread throughout the community. The attempt to replace English by an official language has caused serious difficulties."

"Every child," the paper said, "has the right to be educated in his mother tongue, the highest education in the rich English language should be available to him. Let us think of doing to it that all citizens of the country are considered to be part and parcel of the nation, and that their rights as regards their languages are protected."

The Times of Ceylon pointed out that Sinhalese can be adopted as the official language of the law courts, several enactments are in Sinhalese. All Ceylon's laws, both Statute and Common Law, must be translated into Sinhalese and outlined, he said, as well as "the various special systems in use now in use, such as the Kandyan, Mukkavar and Thesavalamai." To sift all these problems needs a competent commission of lawyers not yet, apparently, thought of.

The Ministry of Posts has had to drop the cutting down of English broadcasts and substituting Sinhalese on Radio Ceylon simply because the Times of Ceylon says, Sinhalese literature, music and drama have not attained sufficient development, and programmes were loaded with "repetitions not in the best interest of listeners."

Meanwhile all departments are clamouring for increased staffs to deal with the flood of Sinhalese correspondence reaching them. The Budget is being amended to pay for this extra cost.

A new Official Language Department started work on August 1 to cope with the many difficulties in application of the law.

(OFNS Copyright)

His Car Carries A Spare Car

SERGEANT First Class George F. Gordon of Bird 102, H (Pennsylvania) carries a spare car as well as a spare tire in his car trunk.

Sergeant Gordon keeps the spare, a five-foot long job with a two-speed internal combustion engine inside.

He says that if his big car breaks down, the little car will enable him to go and look for help at a speed up to 15 miles an hour.

The spare car will also serve to teach the sergeant's five-year-old son some of the rudiments of driving.

Sergeant Gordon is serving in Germany with the 45th Infantry Regiment.

(Reuter)

Gallic tempers high over cave paintings

THE announcement a few weeks ago of the discovery in the Dordogne district of a cave of prehistoric paintings has led to a lively quarrel in France. The cave's site was not revealed when its discoverers, two southern French prehistorians made their first statement and the paintings had only been suspected, at their invitation, by the aged Abbé Henri Breuil, the leading French prehistorian.

The learned abbé said that the cave's 100-odd drawings and engravings of rhinoceros, mammoths, horses and bisons were mainly stone age Magdalenian period, from about 20,000 years ago, and that some were of "extraordinary beauty."

At once, however, a M. Severin Blanc, President of the Prehistoric Society of Perigueux said he could be certain that the cave or Bouffagnac (alias Bouffanet) alias Les Combarelles, said that its decorations had, by apart from a few doubtful cases, by wartime Resistance groups. Some young Resistance fighters supported him.

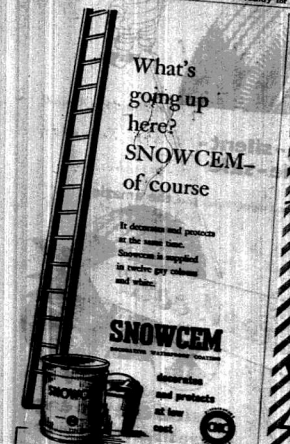
Meanwhile, the cave's owners, the Bouffanet family, had found traces of displaced wall and ceiling could always be found among them. Yet under painting had be judged genuine, he had found nothing.

Professor Breuil and M. Robert held a Press conference in Paris on the same lines, rather more vehemently (their supporters were vehemently enraged by their abit embarrassed they had, after all, to meet the very views expressed).

The basic dispute is now well landed over, with local suggestions. For instance, that Professor Breuil and M. Robert are both from the Perigueux end the cave is in M. Blanc's territory and he is naturally piqued about missing its significance, and that his supporters are trying to make it out of the Bouffanet affair, which is subsidised, anyway, by tourists, to saint a cave that contained no art.

Few people imagine that the cave's owner, M. Bouffanet, backed a hoax, though that the accepted French term for a hoax, the accepted French phrase is "canular" or "farce" is quite simply, "Bouffanet." Quite simply, then, One Perigueux Professor Bouffanet and Bouffanet Bouffanet, gentlemen both, have wished there were another word for it.

(OFNS Copyright)



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Nairobi West poll will start elections

FIVE CANDIDATES FOR ONE CONSTITUENCY

ELECTORS in the European constituency of Nairobi West will be the first to vote in Kenya's General Election next month. Polling day in this constituency, where the Member, Col. E. S. Grogan, is not seeking re-election, is Friday, September 21.

Voting in the other 19 constituencies will take place on the succeeding 11 days, ending with the Coast Region on Tuesday, October 2. The largest number of candidates in any constituency is in the Central (non-Muslim) area, where five nominees, including three lawyers, are in the field. The smallest number, two Members to Legislative Council.

Full details of yesterday's elections, with polling dates and times for all other elections, are given below.

EUROPEAN

Aberdare

DAY, Frederick William John — farmer.

Polling day: Monday, September 24.

Polling stations: D.O's office, Nyeri; polling stations at Ol Kalou, North Kinangop and Mweiga.

1957 election: Slade, H., 494; Dalmeny, 410.

Rift Valley

BLUNDELL, Michael — farmer for Agriculture.

ROBERTS, Bryan Peter — Chief Whip.

Polling day: Thursday, September 27.

Polling stations: D.C.'s office, polling stations at Kericho, Sotokla, Bahati, Njoro, Molo, Mau Narok.

1957 election: Mr. Blundell returned unopposed.

Mau

CROSSKILL, William — farmer.

MACLEOD, Duncan Crawford — farmer.

Polling day: Monday, September 24.

Polling stations: Naidi Hills Primary School, Molo Primary School, Elburgon, Rayine (?) office, Elmenteita, Mau Narok, Mau Summit, Nakuru, Butter, H., 124.

Uasin Gishu

HUGHES, Suzette Dorothy — farmer.

MACHOCHOLE - WELWOOD, Robert — Minister for Agriculture.

Polling day: Friday, September 21.

Polling stations: Boy Club, Boy Club, Turbo Club, Hall, Burnt Forest Hall and Eldoret Boardroom.

1957 election: R. M. Welwood unopposed.

Trans Nzoia

[illegible]ver Roach — farmer.

MAXWELL, James Robert — farmer.

FOWLER, Stephen Howard — [illegible]

Polling day: Friday, September 21.

Polling station: D.C.'s office, Kitale.

1957 election: Maj. A. G. Maxwell-Scott unopposed. By-election, July, 1953: Fowler, J. J., C.B., 2,225; Small-wood, G., 804.

Nyanza

IRWIN, Noel Mackintosh Stuart — farmer.

SHANN, Agnes Ramsay — farmer.

Polling day: Friday, September 21.

Polling stations: Office of the D.C., Kisumu; Office of the D.C., Hall, Kisumu; A.D.C. Hall, Kisumu; A.D.C. Hall, Chemelil; police station; Dak Bungalow Muhoroni; Larubwa, police station.

1952 election: Shaw, A. R., 362, Irwin, N. M. S., 217.

KIAMBU

*HAVELOCK, Wilfred Bowen — Minister for Local Government.

THOMPSON, Richard Leitch — farmer.

Polling day: Wednesday, September 26.

Polling stations: Limuru Country Club; A.D.C. Hall, Kiambu; D.O.'s office, Ruiru; Dundora and Muthaiga police stations.

1952 results: Mr. W. B. Havelock returned unopposed.

Ukamba

*MARKHAM, Sir Charles — unopposed.

1952 election: Lady Shaw returned unopposed.

By-election, July, 1955: Sir Charles Markham returned unopposed.

Mount Kenya

*BRIGGS, Geoffrey Bolls — company director.

*MARRIAN, Frederick Derek — farmer.

Polling day: Saturday, September 22.

Polling stations: Office of the D.C's at Nyeri and Naityuki; Office of the D.C.'s at Karatina; Office of the D.C.'s at Kerugoya; Briggs, L. R., 422; Lewis, E. C. G., 231.

Nairobi West

ALEXANDER, Reginald — barrister.

BERKELEY-WARBURTON, Elizabeth Harcourt — widow.

SALTER, Clive Wilfred, Q.C. — barrister.

Polling day: Friday, September 21.

Polling stations: Kerem police station, Kileleshwa police station, Spring Valley police station.

1957 result: *Grogan, E. S., 770; Martin, R., 494.

Nairobi North

CAMERON, Roger Blannard — accountant.

*GHERSIE, Stanley George — accountant.

MORGAN, Mervyn James Ryersbach — advocate.

WOOD, Susan Stuart — housewife.

Polling day: Monday, September 24.

Polling station: Office of the D.C., Nairobi, Delamere Avenue.

1957 result: Col. Gherzie returned unopposed.

Nairobi South

GREGORY, Joseph Richard — physician.

*HARRIS, Norman Francis — company director.

*PEAR, Leo Eric — company director.

Polling day: Wednesday, September 26.

Polling station: Office of the Officer i/c Nairobi, Delamere Avenue.

1952 election: Harris, N.F., 1,082; Erskine, D.G., 724; Vigar, E. A., 430.

Coast

*COOKE, Shirley Victor — farmer.

HEATH, George Alexander — farmer.

Polling day: Tuesday, October 2.

Polling stations: Office of the D.C.'s at Kilifi, Taveta, Malindi and Kilifi; Likoni Post Office; Changamwe police station and Shimo-la-Tewa police post.

1952 election: Cooke, S. V., 152; Heath, G., 119; Mowday, G. B., 61.

AFRICAN

Mombasa

HOWARD - WILLIAMS, Ernest Leslie — farmer.

*USHER, Cyril George — retired.

Polling day: Monday, October 1.

Polling station: Diamond Jubilee Hall, Mombasa.

1952 results: Usher, C. G., returned unopposed.

ASIAN (NON-MUSLIM)

Central Area

BLANT, Bhagat Singh — contractor.

*CHANAN, Singh — advocate.

GOTHAM, Burhulal Tribhovan — merchant.

*MADAN, Chamlal — Parliamentary Secretary.

MANGAT, Nahar Singh, Q.C. — barrister.

Polling days: Saturday, September 29 and Sunday, September 30 at Ex-Servicemen's Club, Nairobi, and Sunday, September 30 all other stations.

Polling stations: City Primary School, Nairobi; Office of the D.C.'s at Thika, Fort Hall, Nyeri, Embu and Nanyuki.

1957 election: Chanan, Singh, 8,416; C. Madan, 5,886; K. D. Trivedi, 4,111; S. C. Amin, 2,719; K. B. Shah, 813.

Western Area

JOSHI, Ram Piara Durga Das — insurance agent.

*NAZERALI, Alim Gazimbhoy Maximian, Q.C. — barrister.

*PATEL, Ambalal Somabhai — retired.

PRITHAM, Ahluwalia — timber merchant.

Polling day: Sunday, September 30.

Polling stations: Office of the D.C's at Kakamega, Kericho, Kisumu, Kisii, Nakuru, Machakos, and Thomson's Falls A.D.C. Hall, Kisumu; A.D.C. Hall, Kisii; Police station, Chemagel, and Eldoret Municipal Boardroom.

1957 election: Patel, J. S., 3,102; Pritam, A., 2,095.

Eastern Area

CHANDARIA, Daychand — Premchand — merchant.

*PATEL, Chhotubhai Jagjivanjivandas — merchant.

Polling day: Wednesday September 26 and Thursday, September 27 at Diamond Jubilee Hall, Mombasa; Thursday, September 27 at other stations.

Polling stations: Diamond Jubilee Hall, Mombasa; Cinema Hall, Kaloleni; Office of the D.C. at Voi, Taveta and Machakos.

1957 election: *Patel, A. B., 3,574; Mehta, 2,846.

ASIAN (MUSLIM)

East Area

*HASSAN, Syed Ghalem — retired.

*MUHAMMAD, Abdul Hussein — company director.

Polling days: Friday, September 28 and Saturday, September 29 at Diamond Jubilee Hall, Mombasa; Sunday, September 29, all other stations.

Polling stations: Diamond Jubilee Hall, Mombasa; offices of the D.C.'s at Voi and Machakos; Veterinary Office, Marikani; Veterinary School, Kabete; Offices of the D.O's at Taveta and Malindi.

1957 election: Hassan, S. G., 2,932; Rabb, M.A., 2,277.

West Area

AMIN, Abdul Mohamed — barrister.

*SHARIFF, Gulamhussein Kassam — barrister.

*WATHOS, Ibrahim — Minister of Works.

Polling days: Sunday, September 23.

Polling stations: Office of the D.C's at Kakamega, Kericho, Kisumu, Kisii, Nakuru, Thika, Nyeri, Embu and Nanyuki; A.D.C. Hall, Kisumu; A.D.C. Hall, Kisii; Eldoret Municipal Boardroom; City Primary School, Nairobi.

1957 election: Mr. I. E. Kiereh returned unopposed.

ARAB

ABDULLA, Abdulrazak — [illegible]

*MACKAWI, Sheikh Mahfoud — company director.

Polling day: Sunday, September 30.

Polling stations: Diamond Jubilee Hall, Mombasa; G.O.'s office, Malindi; Indian School, Lamu; Siamba Hall, Mainori.

1952 election: Mackawi, S. M. S., 662; Shairy, S. M., 430.

THE NEW Zephyr (MK II) SHOWS ITS PACES

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THRILLING ZODIAC/ZEPHYR FINISH AT NAKURU

Nakuru's recent meeting was a dual triumph for Ford production cars. The 15-lap scratch race for production touring cars saw the new Mk. II Zodiac, privately entered by Mrs. Hughes, finish in its first attempt, with the well-tried and proven Mk. I Zephyr, privately entered by Mr. Darragh, beaten into second place.

INDOLA RALLY FORD TRIUMPH

Once again Ford takes the lead. In the Indola Rally the Premier Award was won by a Ford Anglia. The Open Team Award was taken by a team of two Anglias and one Zephyr.

Ford out front again . . .

HUGHES LIMITED

Permission to carrier for one trip only

[illegible] Day in Bazaar

TANGANYIKA Government's prohibition is emphasised today that the permission given to Mr. Ali Mohamed, a Mombasa transporter, to carry a consignment of goods from Nairobi to Dar-es-Salaam through Tanganyika was for this particular journey only and not a permanent one.

The government announced this in a report yesterday from which Mohamed first learnt he was allowed to be under the impression that the Tanganyika Government's decision to allow him to travel through the Territory with goods from Northern Rhodesia applied to all future operations.

Paper making 'doubtful'

Doubts about the economic possibilities of paper-making in East Africa were expressed by Mr. L. A. Davy, general manager of the territories for John Dickinson and Co., Ltd., when he outlined the story of paper at the weekly lunch of the Nairobi Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Davy said he had heard references from time to time to paper making, and to raw materials for paper making, but to be commercially successful, that an adequate supply of good water would be required, and the raw material must be available in sufficient quantity.

He continued: "On top of that, dickens of a lot of capital is needed. When one talks of paper-making one is not talking in terms of millions of pounds, but hundreds of thousands.

"It is only a personal opinion, but I think that it would be wrong to suggest that the economic prospects for manufacturing paper in East Africa must be regarded as very promising.

"I feel that there was an attempt made to do it in the past, but for reasons was that it was found not to be economically viable, and it has gone to an amount of about five per cent of the market."

African presentation

Mr. Davy said that the former African manager, the Honourable Nyamai, who has now gone back to the Civil Service, was presented a golden clock by the local African District Council as a token of appreciation of his management of educational work in the district.

Mombasa show 'well on road to success': Plans for the future

On his way to open the Mombasa Exhibition, the Minister for Kenya, Mr. Evelyn Baring, stopped at Nyali Bridge to take part in a brief ceremony commemorating the bridge's opening. The picture shows him with Col. R. M. Welwood, chairman of Nyali Bridge, Ltd.

WITH the first Mombasa Exhibition well on the road to success, the thoughts of the organisers and exhibitors are already turning to a future show. The exhibition president, Dr. M. A. Rana, who said he was surprised by the first day's takings — £410 — stated yesterday: "We are learning so many little things all the time."

Mr. Rana said it visualised that next year, exhibition stands would be on permanent sites. He is unique now in Kenya. The agricultural Board, of which he is a member, would agree to this.

One of the problems with the first Mombasa exhibition has already resulted in getting all the people who wanted to put an exhibition into the showground quickly.

On the first night of the exhibition, Cattle were "rushed off their feet" trying to keep pace with a rapidly lengthening line of cars which queued in the newly made exhibition road.

After the first day, the reaction of the exhibitors varied according to their motives. But in common, they were all looking forward to future Mombasa exhibitions.

Dr. Rana said that today, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the show would be reserved for women in purdah. The only men who would be there would be officials and stallholders.

Prof. Wilson said he hoped that sooner or later Jomo Kenyatta University would have something to do with the footing of science.

It had always seemed illogical to him that I should have to pay increased school fees for my children because of rising costs; increased taxes to support growing social services; and be unable to get technical help unless have obtained higher degrees in the western in industry when the primary producer of cotton and oilseeds and tea and sugar is at the mercy of world market prices often dictated by those whose main concern is to buy the footing of science, as cheaply as possible."

No doubt there were fallacies in his reasoning, Prof. Wilson said, but few would question the fact that over the past 50 years the world had been supplying but a proitable [illegible]

LAZINESS OF DISTRICT CRITICISED

Governor holds baraza at Funzi

By "Standard" Correspondent

CHIEFS, Elders and residents of Funzi, in Kwale District, were yesterday criticised by the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, for their laziness in neglecting to build a primary school.

The Governor, who was speaking at an informal baraza at Funzi, said: "I am very glad to learn that you are now becoming more interested in education, but disappointed to hear that you are not prepared to make that necessary effort to erect a school building.

"As you know, it is customary for primary schools to be built by the local people and then for the district education board to make a grant to cover the cost of teachers.

Must make effort

"I understand that all this was arranged last year and that your District Commissioner made a grant available. You, on your part, did not put up the building grant so that you are transferring to the people of Bodo, who are prepared to build a school."

Sir Evelyn said he was sorry to hear this. If the local people really wanted their children to go to school they must make the effort for themselves, as others do.

Sea-wall request

Referring to the request for a sea-wall, the Governor said he had asked the District Commissioner to look into this matter in consultation with the Public Works Department.

Earlier, when the Governor arrived at Ngombeni, he was met by the District Commissioner, Mr. D. Clay, and the Acting Lewal Chief, Rashid Aziza.

He attended a lunch in his honour given by the Kenya sugar factory at Ramisi, and met Mr. L. Mahmud and members of the factory staff.

The Governor went on to Bodo Camp yesterday afternoon.

Dane plans lifeboat trip round world

A Danish man who can catch, Walther Westborg, is planning a "Noah's Ark" trip, a five-week voyage, using a lifeboat in which he plans to sail round the world. (Reuter)

Under the Standard Clock

MR. C. A. SARGAL of the U.S. talk on "Educational opportunities in the U.S.A." to members of the Kaloleni Social Club, Nairobi, today at Room No. A3 at 6 p.m. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room B18 chairman for the meeting will be Mr. Ali.

Dial Mombasa

An hour's television reunion broadcast will be held between October 17 and 26. Old members wishing to attend should write to Mr. Ian Fairbairn, P.O. Box 741, Nairobi.

Pyrex cups

Co-operative Documentary film of President Eisenhower's recent conference last week, at which he answered questions on the Soviet notes, will be shown at today's Pyrex Club sundowner at the Upper Hill Hotel, the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, at 6 p.m.

Pumwani Club

Mr. Saville, the Chief Agricultorist, will give a talk "Good farming pays" to the Pumwani Lexwal Club, Nairobi, at Pumwani Hall today at 6.30 p.m.

Today's weather

Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces, including Nairobi: Locally cloudy early; sunny periods later; dry apart from isolated showers in the west.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Cloudy early, gradually becoming fair later

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were: 76.9 and 53.2 deg. F.

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AFRICAN KEY TO FARM FUTURE

Professor praises Kenya

By "Standard" Correspondent in Kampala

DISCUSSING future prospects in a lecture yesterday to the Uganda Agricultural Association's annual conference, the chairman, Prof. Fergus Wilson, said: "To pick the problem at its lowest, I would say that if Africa farming is not fundamentally changed, then there is no future prospect for any kind of farming in East Africa."

Agriculture from Kenya and Tanganyika, attending the conference at Makerere College as guests of the Association, heard Prof. Wilson say that human relations in agriculture were fundamental to success and if the peasant farmer could be understanded that farming could not be improved.

'Desperate' need

"But is why we are involved in the moulding and introduction of new patterns of land use are forced with a challenge which in Africa is unique and is a challenge without parallel," Prof. Wilson added.

'Advance or fail'

He said it would be both wrong and unrealistic to minimise the difficulties of transplanting the European farming, particularly in Kenya, from the mixed industries of East Africa which owed their origin to the growth of the enterprise, persistence, organising ability and investment of capital of people of various immigrant races.

If they were to take a balanced long-term viewpoint, however, it was the duty of the Agricultural Board, of which he is a member, to advise on this.

Prof. Wilson said he was sure the college would be ready to help the African farmer in the future. "All must advance, or all must fail."

African development

Prof. Wilson said he had been impressed by what he saw with what he had seen and read about present development in the African areas in Kenya.

"Anyone who has seen the coffee growing and associated farming in Meru, the land consolidation, bench terracing, ploughing and ash crop development in the Central Province, the enormous interest in the Kipsigis area, or coffee and farmer-owned processing in Kisii and Elgeyo Nyanza, will realise that great strides have been made soundly conceived and launched."

Prof. Wilson said he hoped that

LETTERS TO FIRM IN U.S. READ IN NAIROBI COURT

Ruling on admissibility

LETTERS sent from Nairobi to the Pepsi-Cola Co. in New York, which were alleged to have asked for assistance in combating increased Customs duties on concentrate imported into Kenya, were read in a Nairobi Magistrate's court yesterday.

Before the court were representatives of Bayness and Co., Ltd.—the Pepsi-Cola bottlers in Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar—and the company's managing director, Mr. Eric Jessop.

The company and Jessop have pleaded not guilty to six charges alleging that they attempted to induce another person to assist in the commission of an offence against the East African Customs Management Act.

Increase in tariff

For more than two hours yesterday defence counsel and legal representatives of the East Africa High Commission argued about admissibility as evidence of letters alleged to have been sent by Jessop and the secretary of the company to Pepsi-Cola International in New York, and a reply sent by the New York company to Jessop.

When the magistrate, Col. R. C. Lanning, ruled that the letters were admissible, they were read to the court.

In the first letter, Jessop was said to have informed Mr. W. B. Forsyth, of Pepsi-Cola International, that the Customs' tariff on concentrate for Kenya had been increased by 11 per cent to 22 per cent.

Company thanked

Jessop, it was stated, suggested that the only way to cope with the problem was for the price of the concentrate to be reduced, and the value of the reduction paid to Pepsi-Cola in London.

It was alleged that in the reply Pepsi-Cola International offered to reduce the price of unit of concentrate from £50 8s. to £29 8s. and suggested that the balance could be forwarded to Britain and designated as "royalty, service charge or additional warehouse charges at Mombasa."

The third letter printed in the court was alleged to be from the secretary of Ragesh Bayness thanking the International Company for helping the firm.

The hearing continues today.

Kenya pony breeders

A meeting of the Pony Breeders' Society of Kenya will be held at Nakuru Town Hall on September 25, at 11 a.m., when the future of the society is to be discussed.

Two charged with offences against girls

Thomas William Frederick Knoble, 44, and Joseph Shah, 25, both of the Orok Graphic Co., Nairobi, appeared for the first time in a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday accused of indecent offences against two young European girls.

The previous allegation of rape against the two men was withdrawn by the police and two counts of indecent assault substituted.

These alleged that Knoble and Shah had carnal knowledge of a 12-year-old girl and a 9-year-old girl in Nairobi at about 6 a.m. on August 19.

A preliminary inquiry into the allegations will be held on 24 September 20 and is expected to last three days. Bail was granted on the suggestion of Mr. Byron Georgiadis (defence counsel) who were remanded in custody for 14 days for further prosecution to apply for bail in the meantime if they could produce satisfactory surety.

ALLEGATION OF CAR THEFT DENIED

Allegations that a former field intelligence officer stole a car during the Nairobi Mau Mau were made in a Nairobi magistrate's court yesterday. The accused is Mr. Ernest Ian Mackay Tilman, has pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing the car, the property of Mr. C. A. Lanning, on 1 April this year.

Insp. D. G. Sewart, prosecuting, said Tilman was a field intelligence officer camp at the Mau Mau Mau Investigation Centre, Nairobi, willing to give evidence that Tilman had ordered the car to go to the dump, behind a farm in Kiambu, and burned it, and the car is a free. from where it duty on the Tilman, some days later to Embakasi.

The hearing was adjourned until this morning.

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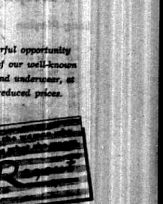

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Windsor Castle	Sep. 24	Edinburgh Castle	Oct. 8
Pretoria Castle	Oct. 15	Windsor Castle	Oct. 29
Edinburgh Castle	Nov. 5	Pretoria Castle	Nov. 26
Windsor Castle	Nov. 19	Edinburgh Castle	Dec. 17
Pretoria Castle	Dec. 31	Windsor Castle	Jan. 21, 1957
Edinburgh Castle	Feb. 11, 1957	Pretoria Castle	Mar. 4
Windsor Castle	Mar. 18	Edinburgh Castle	Apr. 8
Pretoria Castle	Apr. 29	Windsor Castle	May 20
Edinburgh Castle	Jun. 10	Pretoria Castle	Jul. 1
Windsor Castle	Jul. 22	Edinburgh Castle	Aug. 12
Pretoria Castle	Sep. 2	Windsor Castle	Sep. 23
Edinburgh Castle	Oct. 14	Pretoria Castle	Nov. 4
Windsor Castle	Nov. 25	Edinburgh Castle	Dec. 16
Pretoria Castle	Jan. 6, 1958	Windsor Castle	Feb. 17
Edinburgh Castle	Mar. 11	Pretoria Castle	Apr. 22
Windsor Castle	May 13	Edinburgh Castle	Jun. 24
Pretoria Castle	Jul. 5	Windsor Castle	Aug. 16
Edinburgh Castle	Sep. 7	Pretoria Castle	Sep. 28
Windsor Castle	Oct. 19	Edinburgh Castle	Nov. 29
Pretoria Castle	Dec. 31	Windsor Castle	Jan. 12, 1959
Edinburgh Castle	Feb. 13	Pretoria Castle	Mar. 26
Windsor Castle	Apr. 24	Edinburgh Castle	May 28
Pretoria Castle	Jul. 16	Windsor Castle	Sep. 8
Edinburgh Castle	Oct. 27	Pretoria Castle	Dec. 19

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PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK

August 26th to September 1st

REGULAR DAILY FEATURES

B.B.C. RADIO

B.B.C. newsreads

(7.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.—2.45, 10.01, 14.19; 1.30 p.m. to 11 midnight—19.02, 19.34, 19.56, 20.26, 21.02)

NEWS: 4.00 p.m., 7.30, 9 and 10 p.m. (Sunday, 7 and 9).

RADIO NEWSREEL: 9.15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 1.30 p.m. 4.00 and 9.30.

COMMENTARY: 1.00 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

DAILY SERVICES: 9.55 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. (except Sundays).

SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 p.m. (Sunday) 8.15 p.m. (Monday) and 9.30 p.m. (Saturday).

SPORTS ROUND-UP: 2.15 p.m. (except Monday); 9.15 p.m. (except Sundays).

FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.00 a.m.

NAIROBI RADIO

(347.4 metres; South-time and Sunday morning 41.4 metres)

Evenings 31.44 metres.)

Early morning programme: Mondays—Kikuyu, 5.45 a.m.—Lake Region Instructs, 7.30 a.m.—Lift Up Your Hearts, 7.45 a.m.—B.B.C. News Summary, 8.00 a.m.—Summary.

Noon: 12 p.m. — Lunch Programme. 1.30—Programme Summary and Weather Report. 1.35—Kikuyu Programme. 2.00—Lake Region Programme. 2.30—Kikuyu Programme. 3.00—Lake Region Programme. 3.30—Kikuyu Programme. 4.00—Lake Region Programme. 4.30—Kikuyu Programme. 5.00—Lake Region Programme. 5.30—Kikuyu Programme. 6.00—Lake Region Programme. 6.30—Kikuyu Programme. 7.00—Lake Region Programme. 7.30—Kikuyu Programme. 8.00—Lake Region Programme. 8.30—Kikuyu Programme. 9.00—Lake Region Programme. 9.30—Kikuyu Programme. 10.00—Lake Region Programme. 10.30—Kikuyu Programme. 11.00—Lake Region Programme. 11.30—Kikuyu Programme. 12 midnight—First Test Match.

NAIROBI RADIO

(Monday continued)

8.34 Lake Region Programme. 7.35 Kikuyu Programme. 7.55 Fifth Test Match. 8.00—Lake Region Programme. 8.30—Kikuyu Programme. 9.00—Lake Region Programme. 9.30—Kikuyu Programme. 10.00—Lake Region Programme. 10.30—Kikuyu Programme. 11.00—Lake Region Programme. 11.30—Kikuyu Programme. 12 midnight—First Test Match.

NAIROBI RADIO

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FORCES RADIO

AFRICAN BROADCASTING SERVICES

(30.3 metres — 9915 kcs., 49.51 metres — 606 kcs.)

GWAHALI: Monday to Friday—6.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday—6.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. Sunday—6.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m.

VERNADULAR: Monday to Friday—1.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.—Lango. 3.15 p.m.—Kalenjin. 3.30 p.m. Kikuyu. 4.00 p.m.—Luyia. 4.15 p.m.—Luo. 4.30 p.m.—Kamba. Sunday—1.00 p.m.—Kikuyu.

SPORTS ROUND-UP: 2.15 p.m. (except 7.00 p.m. 6.00 p.m.—12 noon to 1.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m.

(MOGASA—Sesii ya Mwita: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7.15 p.m. to 8.05 p.m. Sunday—7.15 p.m. to 8.05 p.m. Monday to Saturday on 49.18 m.)

SUNDAY

B.B.C. RADIO

2.00 p.m.—Strictly Dance in the Opera. 2.30 — Twenty Questions. 3.30 — Film Fan. 4.30 — Hymns and Prayers. 10.30 — Audiences and Beyond. 11.00 — Sunday Service. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 — Sunday Service. 12.15 — Sports Round-Up. 12.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 midnight — Sunday Newsreel.

FORCES RADIO

7.00 a.m.—Hospital Programme. 8.30 — Twenty Questions. 9.30 — Film Fan. 10.30 — Hymns and Prayers. 11.00 — Sunday Service. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 — Sunday Service. 12.15 — Sports Round-Up. 12.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 midnight — Sunday Newsreel.

MONDAY

B.B.C. RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Concerto of the Week. 1.30 — Film Fan. 2.30 — The Ninth Dimension. 3.30 — Film Fan. 4.30 — Hymns and Prayers. 10.30 — Audiences and Beyond. 11.00 — Sunday Service. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 — Sunday Service. 12.15 — Sports Round-Up. 12.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 midnight — Sunday Newsreel.

FORCES RADIO

7.00 a.m.—Hospital Programme. 8.30 — Twenty Questions. 9.30 — Film Fan. 10.30 — Hymns and Prayers. 11.00 — Sunday Service. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 — Sunday Service. 12.15 — Sports Round-Up. 12.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 1.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 2.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 3.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 4.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 5.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 6.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 7.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 8.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 9.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 10.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.00 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.15 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.30 — Sunday Newsreel. 11.45 — Sunday Newsreel. 12.00 midnight — Sunday Newsreel.

TALKING RADIO By Henry Reuter

IF this column a few weeks ago I remarked that neither the Forces station or Cable and Wireless knew what the other side was doing about covering the tour of Princess Margaret. I was mistaken. I take it all back.

I learned this when, due to the joint month a joint committee, consisting of two representatives from Cable and Wireless and A.B.S. has been planning Kenya's first real occasion outside Nairobi.

Cable and Wireless have, there will be no competition or "clashing" of broadcasts. Telephone lines from the centres visited by the Princess will be provided by the Post Office. Details of the Princess's movements is planned to the last detail, and there will even be some sharing of equipment.

Cable and Wireless will put up the back for local broadcasting has taken from B.B.C. arrangements for the tour. The B.B.C. has decided not to send over a special party to cover the events for listeners in Britain, as it did up the second Royal tour of Nigeria.

Cable and Wireless will be in charge of the tour and 22 will be covered for Britain by Ian McCollum, one of our local commentators, who recently left Cable and Wireless to join the B.B.C. Kenya. He is a Kenyan and will take charge of arrangements for the tour. He will be flying to Mombasa and will take charge of arrangements for the tour. He will be flying to Mombasa and will take charge of arrangements for the tour. He will be flying to Mombasa

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A BARGAIN about private sale of a Austin Sheerline saloon, 1948, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 6 volt, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

A BARGAIN about private sale of Austin 8 Saloon, 1948, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

A BEST bargain about private sale of Austin 8 Saloon, 1948, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

A GOOD car for sale at Hardy's Garage, Kisumu, Tel. Kisumu 2.

A J.A. Ford Zephyr Saloon, 1955, Reg. No. 1126 c.a.a. With Heater, Price Sheriffs Office, Nairobi.

A UNIVERSAL Estate Morris in Sedbar service or spare parts, 1948, 1 owner, 40,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

A NOLLS, 1956, silver Lark Saloon, 1 owner, 10,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

AUSTIN A30, 1952 Saloon for Sedan. Phone 64116 after 5 p.m.

B.S.A. Scout, 1956, Alpha, 1952, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD Co. (E.A.) Ltd., Eldoret, Box 1040, Tel. 1340, Nairobi, 25242.

BEDFORD and Co. Flat 1100B, 1954, 4,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD and Co. Flat 1100 TV, 1955, 2,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD and Co. Flat 1100 ELR, 1955, 2,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD and Co. Flat 1100 ELR, 1955, 2,000 miles, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD and Co. Flat 1500A, 1954, with Tipper, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD and Co. Flat 1500A, 1954, with Tipper, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

BEDFORD and Co. offer a demonstration, or sale of a new or second-hand Bedford Lorry, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

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CHEVROLET Sedan, 1951, mileage 34,000, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

CHEVROLET 1.5 ton, 1952, mileage 27,000, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

CHEVROLET 1.5 ton, 1952, mileage 28,000, Tel. Nairobi 25242 or P.O. Box 30079.

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CORDS — Sales offices, Kisumu, Eldoret, Nairobi, Telephone 21192

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, at 10.30 a.m.: Miscellaneous Household Effects, Sundries, Bicycles, Bedsteads, Typewriters, Radios, Gramophones, Cameras, Guns, Etc., Etc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, at 2 p.m.: Dairy Cows and Heifers.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, at 2 p.m.: Miscellaneous Household Effects.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, at 2 p.m.: Miscellaneous Household Effects.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, at 10.30 a.m.: Office Furniture, Typewriters, Calculators, Etc.

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Duly instructed by the Public Works Department, we shall sell the following Plant and Vehicles, the property of the Professional Engineer's Fund, Public Works Department, Kilifi District:

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 24
at 10.30 a.m.

Austin tipper, Commercial pick-ups, Morris 8-cwt. lorry, various items of Plant, Tools, Etc. Also 1 Austin 2-ton L.W.B. for sale. 1 Austin diesel 3-ton L.W.B. for sale. Also 1 Austin 2-ton L.W.B. petrol for sale.

Terms—Cash. Vehicles may be inspected at Kilifi Public Works Yard from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. on the morning of the sale. Catalogues on request.

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Phone 20401, NAIROBI, P.O. Box 357

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Duly instructed by our valued clients Mr. Peter Harrison, at our Salesroom, Nairobi Street, on

ON SATURDAY AUGUST 31

Bio-Tension Browning, two camera in prints; two sewing machines; Bedsteads; Wardrobes; Dressing Tables; Wash Stands; Bedsteads; Dry Sinks; Tables; Chairs; Sideboards; Dry Sinks; Tables; Chairs; Sideboards; Dry Sinks; Tables; Chairs; Sideboards

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NAIROBI

COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Appointment

District Assistant, Thika

Applications are invited from experienced persons for the above post, but the successful applicant will be required to maintain a full set of books to trial balance standard.

The emoluments attached to the above appointment are:—

(a) Non-consolidated, with overseas leave, within the special salary scale of £648 to £792 by £36 to £822;

(b) Cost of Living Allowance, at present 10 per cent of (a) above;

(c) Medical benefits and Superannuation.

Certain classes of employee may be entitled to housing allowance, but no accommodation is available. Should the successful applicant prefer a consolidated salary, without overseas leave, this will be arranged.

The appointment is to a pensionable established post but will be subject to a probationary period of not less than one months.

Applications, stating age, experience and qualifications, giving the names of two referees, to the Chairman, Thika Urban District Council, Box 30, to arrive not later than 31st August, 1956.

R. T. WRIGHT,
Clerk of the Council.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Public Service Commission

Appointment

Stores Assistant

Applications are invited for appointment to the contract or pensionable scale to the post of Stores Assistant in the Medical Department.

The initial salary will be in the Government "A" scale and within the range £432 to £624 per annum, the entry point being fixed in accordance with age, qualifications and previous experience of the selected candidate.

Applicants should normally be of School Certificate standard or equivalent and have had previous stores experience, preferably in a stores nearly and mightly and have a good knowledge of stocking and turnover.

The duties of the post will be to control the issue of medical stores at the Medical Headquarters, Entebbe, Mulago, Butiaba petrol and oil, spare parts, petrol and lubricating oil, issues of ledgers and work sheets.

All candidates (including serving officers) must complete Form Ministry of Application Form (Revised) obtainable from the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 7, Entebbe. Completed forms to be returned to the Secretary to reach him not later than 31st September, 1956.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Public Service Commission

Appointment

Domestic Assistants

APPLICATIONS are invited for appointment to the Contract posts of Domestic Assistant in the Medical Department, Mulago Hospital, Kampala, and Mbale.

The initial salary will be in the Government "A" scale and within the range (w) scale, which is £432 to £624 per annum, the entry point being fixed in accordance with age, qualifications and previous experience.

Candidates must possess Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent.

The duties of the posts will be:

(a) Mbale: Working as kitchen assistant under the supervision of a Senior Kitchen Assistant in a unit.

(b) and (b) the duties include general assistance in kitchens, dining-rooms, etc.

Applicants (including serving officers) must complete Form of Application Form (Revised) obtainable from the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 7, Entebbe. Completed forms to be returned to the Secretary to reach him not later than 31st September, 1956.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Public Service Commission

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Candidates must possess Cambridge School Certificate or equivalent.

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(a) Mbale: Working as kitchen assistant under the supervision of a Senior Kitchen Assistant in a unit.

(b) and (b) the duties include general assistance in kitchens, dining-rooms, etc.

Applicants (including serving officers) must complete Form of Application Form (Revised) obtainable from the Secretary to the Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 7, Entebbe. Completed forms to be returned to the Secretary to reach him not later than 31st September, 1956.

UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Public Service Commission

Appointment

Superintendent of Works

Applications are invited for the post of Superintendent of Works to the Uganda Native Government. The post is offered on a three-year contract basis, on a salary between £750 and £1,000 per annum. The salary paid would depend entirely on age, experience, qualifications and personality of the applicant. Arrangements would be made in private housing.

The successful applicant would be expected to supervise and take full charge of the Native Government road, bridge construction and maintenance programmes, and generally to perform the duties usually of a Superintendent of Works including the drawing up estimates and preparing plans. He should be conversant with the operation of a Mechanical Road Unit.

Applications with references and stating the date of birth, qualifications and experience of the applicant should be addressed to:—

The Kabaka's
Text Book Committee,
P.O. Box 13,
Mengo, Kampala.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is 15th September, 1956.

TRANS NZOIA DISTRICT COUNCIL

Vacancy

Trainee in the Highways Department

APPLICATIONS are invited from suitable young men interested in the Highways Department of Highways and Bridges and Public Works Department. The commencing salary will be £432 per annum and subject to satisfactory service confirmed after six months probationary period.

Further details may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications must be received not later than 30th September, 1956.

P. J. SIMPSON,
Clerk to the Council.

P.O. Box 104,
Kitale.

THE KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancies

Civil Service Commission

Applications are invited for the following **pensionable** posts and should be submitted to the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Private Bag, Nairobi, to **reach him by 11th September, 1956.**

Applicants in Government Service should submit their applications on Form C.P.1., in triplicate, through their Heads of Departments, who should transmit them with a recommendation for duty post for which application is made. Other applicants should submit their applications, in triplicate, on Form C.P.1., which is obtainable from the Secretary.

SECTION OFFICERS

(Pensionable) (2 posts)—

Public Works Department

Salary scale: £624 to £924 (Men), £624 to £792 (Women), £780 to £792 by £33 to £858 (Women) (Nairobi).

Candidates should be serving bridge School certificate standard or equivalent, with a thorough knowledge of Government regulations and terms of service.

DRIVING TEST EXAMINER

(1 post) — Kenya Police

Salary scale: £624 by £27 to £732; £825 by £33 to £924.

The duties of the post involve the conducting of driving tests required under the Traffic Ordinance. Candidates should have had experience in driving all types of vehicles for many years and will be required to test applicants of all races in Nairobi and at other centres in Mombasa, the coast and Kisumu.

If contract terms are given, the salary scale would be £705 by £27 to £840; £840 by £30 to £912; by £36 to £1,026, but only half this scale would count for pensionability.

SUPPLY ASSISTANT

Labour Department

Salary range: £576 to £732 (Men and Women).

Applicants should be serving Government officers, and must possess a thorough knowledge of Government regulations and office procedure.

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT

Survey of Kenya

Salary range: £576 to £732 (Men and Women).

Applicants should be serving Government officers of Cambridge School Certificate standard of education and with a thorough knowledge of Government regulations and accounting procedure, including the principles of book-keeping. They should possess the appropriate staff and draft correspondence.

INFORMATION ASSISTANT

(Pensionable) (2 posts)

Salary scale: £187 10s. by £10 10s. to £242 10s.; £13 10s. to £262 10s.; £290 5s. by £13 10s. to £330 15s.; £14 10s. to £345 by £21 to £366.

Applicants must have passed Cambridge School Certificate and have a high standard of spoken and written English and Kiswahili and fluent spoken and written Kikuyu. Experience in journalism will be an advantage. The work is in the Publications Section.

TEACHER INSPECTORS

(6 posts) — Education

Salary scale: £187 10s. by £10 10s. to £242 10s.; £13 10s. to £262 10s.; £290 5s. by £13 10s. to £330 15s.; £14 10s. to £345 by £21 to £366.

Applicants must have attained Cambridge School Certificate standard of education and be capable of speaking and writing English and Kiswahili fluently. The duties are mainly in the field of ensuring that Minimum Wage Regulations and Wages Council Wage Regulation Orders are being observed in places of employment.

Applications are also invited for the following contract posts:

CHIEF TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (PLANNING)

Public Works Department

Salary scale: £1,152 by £48 to £1,356 by £48 to £1,404.

Candidates should preferably have the A.M.I. Structural Engineers Qualification or have of equivalent experience in the design, planning and detailing of reinforced concrete structures. Candidates will be capable of carrying out design calculations for building and other structures, they must be neat, accurate draughtsmen and detailers. They should also have had experience in supervising and checking the work of subordinate draughtsmen.

***ASSISTANT AGRICULTURAL OFFICERS (2 posts)**

Department of Agriculture

Salary scale: £576 by £27 to £759 by £30 to £819; £819 by £30 to £879 by £33 to £1,056 by £42 to £1,146.

Candidates must be of Cambridge School Certificate standard of education and should preferably hold a Diploma in Agriculture. They must have knowledge of agriculture, preferably with practical experience.

*Incremental credit may be given for approved experience.

For terms and conditions of service for pensionable posts please see the Official Gazette dated 27th March, 1956, and for contract posts the Gazette dated 15th December, 1955.

MRS. GRACE PHILIPPA SAXE SIMPSON (or MEYER)

Notice

Will and Jeremy having known Mrs. Grace Philippa Wyndham, born of 40 St. Stephens Road, Bayswater, formerly of Hyde Lane, Stanford, formerly of Hyde Lane, Stanford, formerly of Hyde Lane, Stanford

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SOLIGNUM WOOD PRESERVATIVE, (formerly WHITE SOLIGNUM) is made in a Variety of Colours, and is applied by ordinary paint brush, by dipping or by spraying. It will protect your woodwork completely against WHITE ANTS, WOOD ROT and DECAY whether new, new or old, and whether of timber, V.E.K. SOLIGNUM is also ideal for use where the wood is subsequently to be painted; and SOLIGNUM WOOD BEETLE AND ROT PROOFER eradicates and prevents furniture and timber beetles.

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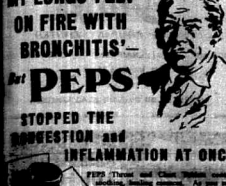

PEPS Throat and Chest Tablets work wonders in bronchitis and chest troubles. As you suck PEPS, their medicine vaporises, and you breathe it in your breath through throat and chest, bringing prompt relief. They reach your trouble spot. That is why PEPS are so effective, and world-famous, over sore throats, acute sore throat, tonsil, up pharynx and congestion, and are soothing for treatment of influenza and bronchitis.

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FROM ALL MEDICINE DEALERS

Record entry for horse show at Mitchell Park

THE seventh annual championship horse show organised by the Show Jumping Association of Kenya at Mitchell Park on Saturday and Sunday has received a record entry this year of 430 odd with 18 horses and ponies from all over Kenya taking part. This show is the event of the year, as so many of the most important trophies are competed for and it attracts the cream of the country's show jumpers.

From a modest beginning in 1950 when the first of these shows was held on the Police Sports Ground at Kingsway, Nairobi, and an entry of 82 was obtained with 40 different horses competing, the show has now grown out of all recognition, some evidence of the importance this event has now assumed in the horse world.

Spectacular events

This year the organisers of the show have done their utmost to provide an entertainment which will give spectators, both old and young, the days of excitement and spectacle of a high order.

In addition to the show horses and show-jumping, there will be several spectacular ring events in which both military and civilians will take part.

These include trick riding, tent pegging, driving displays, a parade of the Limuru Hunt, and square dancing, while the show jumping at the show is always spectacular.

The most important event of the show is the Kenya Cup, and for the President's Cup, and "B." This competition is certain to be keenly contested and decided over a very stiff course.

As nearly all the horses and riders who have won a place in the last year's Royal Show are entered this and open jumping are contested, spectators will have a fine afternoon during either which it is hard to pick out any one for serious talk.

The jumping horses seem to give little thought to the rider when they set out over the fence.

Promising youngsters

The juvenile hopefuls should be worth watching, and, if they are at this show, in years to come and exciting competitors for the honours be especially good this year when there will be a good number of these youngsters, and many riders who have gone up from the ponies.

Whilst the show is advertised to commence at 9 a.m. on the first day, it will, in fact, start at 1.30 p.m., owing to an unprecedented number of entries in the 1.30 Cock Robin, which has a record entry of 73.

The show continues to grow as it is doing it may be necessary to make it a three-day event instead of two as at present.

Visitors to the show are promised a day of fine sport and exciting sport at reasonable prices in pleasant tranquillity and comfort.

Refreshments will be available adjacent to the ringside.

Kongonis saved by the clock

These saved Kenya Kongonis from defeat at the hands of Tanganyika in Dodoma last Sunday, when Nyanza, batting first, made a good start at the 3-wicket, (Pattison 84, Butler 50, Bolton 41, Bowen 2/38).

Kenya Kongonis were held up by Tanganyika's bowling by D. Hirani (5/28) and L. Bolton (4/13). Bowen had hard to collect 12 no. and Kongonis finished up with 156 for 8.

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Hockey selectors did a good job

I would like to congratulate the selection committee of the Hockey Union of Kenya for the wonderful effort put in by them in selecting the 24 hockey players, of which 16 will represent the Colony.

A few years back I witnessed a hockey match between Kenya and the Tata touring team. Mr. Ali Yusuf, who is now Inspector of Kenya's hockey standard, was particularly mentioned the performances of Surjeet Singh, Ali Yusuf and Dogra, and I recall that although the first two were against these three, particularly Surjeet Singh, would be a great asset for Kenya in future.

Kenya defeated the remainder of the team. Balbir Singh and Jaspal were the best full-back combination in the country. C. Pathan, Surjeet Singh and Tejinder Singh could hold any forward line, but D. Coulson would easily replace Tejinder. Balbir Singh, left half, is a player who is capable to defend and distribute the ball better than his counter-part.

Pakistan is more of a defensive player, M. Gracias, T. Singh, Pandeshi, R. D'Souza and A. Mendonca are the fastest combination in the forward line. I have deliberately omitted Hardev Singh although he is a clever forward, for among other things his fertilisation could slow down the attack as he is more of an individualist.

Among the reserves Frank, in goal, has the courage but lacks the speed, although, however, he would be a good deputy for Dogra. Jagmohan Singh has all the qualities of being a fine back but lacks understanding with the full-backs mentioned above. Dalgado would be a very useful utility half and the Pereira Brothers are good enough to fill any vacancy in the toward line.

In short the players that merit selection for the Colony will provide spectators wherever they play, with clean, fast and spirited hockey and then bring honour to the Colony. They leave for Mombasa with the best wishes of all races in Kenya.

JEAN PETERS.

Nairobi,
Aug. 20, 1956.

Three days too short

THE match between the Nairobi Cricket Writers' Club and a Kenya XI in Nairobi which the show is advertised to commence at 9 a.m. on the first day, it will, in fact, start at 1.30 p.m., owing to an unprecedented number of entries in the 1.30 Cock Robin, which has a record entry of 73.

The show continues to grow as it is doing it may be necessary to make it a three-day event instead of two as at present.

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Temporary swan song at Lake Naivasha

Standard Yachting Correspondent

AFTER the strong support given to the Yacht Club by members over August Bank Holiday when Mombasa were entertained, it was only a monthly handicap, the results for which count towards the Bor's Cup, an annual award for the best boat performance of the year.

At present the Commodore, W. R. Garner, as owner of Dusk is in an almost unassailable position. It was, incidentally, his last appearance for some time as he departed for six months' leave the next day.

Failed to make way

In the first race the four boats were a fair and reasonable start with Dusk and Dux (Lee) taking the lead and positions. Dusk made island buoy with a 30-yard lead due possibly to the fact that Garner was sailing single handed, and the breeze not unduly troublesome.

Dik-Dik (Bloxam) looked like rounding the buoy next but failed to make the mark when the wind backed thus permitting Lee to pass through.

Doodle (Corbett) who was abreast of Dux also failed to get round the island buoy and was forced to go round the island buoy and was forced to go round the island buoy and was forced to go

DRAMATIC BEGINNING TO FINAL TEST AT OVAL

Denis Compton celebrates comeback with fine stand

THE fifth and final Test in the series began in dramatic fashion at The Oval yesterday, when England, having again won the toss, decided to bat and lost the first wicket, that of Colin Cowdrey with only one run on the board. Denis Compton, making his come-back to Test cricket, took part in a great stand with his captain, Peter May, to see the England score at 150 for three at the tea interval.

The game began dramatically when the Australians captured a wicket in the first over with only one run scored.

Peter Richardson received an l.b.w. appeal from Ray Lindwall in second ball and got off the mark with a push towards cover off the fourth ball. This brought Colin Cowdrey facing Lindwall and he was out to the first ball he received.

Lindwall, who bowled with eight men behind the stumps, broke down an outswinger which Cowdrey touched as he played forward. Langley held the catch easily.

Help for bowlers

Sheppard took a single past point off the last ball of the opening over, and Rev. Jackie Miller turned him to the intermediate fine leg area for three.

The fast bowlers were getting good help from the pitch, and Richardson, with a tail which swept the floor of the crease, was lucky to escape a leg before. As he played at a ball from Miller.

At the other end Sheppard seemed to have the bowlers in the guilty of a little from Miller.

With the total at 15 after six minutes' play it started to rain, sending the players to the pavilion.

The rain, which never became heavy, did not last long and play was resumed after a lost of just over an hour.

The damp ground troubled Lindwall in his run up and he bowled a very four run in his first three balls after the stoppage.

Lucky escape

Then came a lucky escape for England. Richardson, having scored four, 25 minutes, touched a ball from Miller, but Archer, at leg slip, failed to hold a low but not too difficult chance.

Richard helped the score along with a cover drive for four off Lindwall and a five off Miller. When Davidson's throw at the stumps raced to the boundary for four overthrows. This took the score to 50.

Lindwall took a rest after bowling six overs for 12 runs and he was replaced by the left-hander Davidson, who spent a long over pelted the first May also unleashed his classical strokes, and he sent England's total to 100 after 52 minutes with a cover drive off Archer to the boundary.

Miller, whose dismissal of Hutton caused him a wicket in the series—his best bowling performance—bowled at last took a rest. When he came off after bowling 19 overs for 47 runs and two wickets, the bowlers had taken, apart from a two overs rest, only a change ends.

Compton dominated the partnership, and his audacious stroke-play made Johnson wonder how best to set his field.

In an effort to break the stand, which had started with the initiative of Australia, Johnson brought Hunt into place of Davidson. Compton, though taking no liberties with him, seized every loosing chance, and hit before tea a boundary which showed out of 158 in 110 minutes, with half of three fours.

May, though continuing to bring good a number of elegant strokes, was not always in touch, but he had only four short of his half-century at tea, taken with England 150 for three.

The tea-time scoreboard

The tea-time scoreboard read:—

ENGLAND — 1st Innings

P. Richardson, c Langley, b Miller 25
C. Cowdrey, c Langley, b Lindwall 0
P. May, not out 50
D. C. S. Compton, not out 32
Extras (b 1) 1
Total (for 3 wkts) 150

(Stumps)

100 yards race for Kenya women

The General Committee of the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association has decided to include the women's 100 yards (open) in this year's championships, which will be held at the Nairobi African Stadium, Nairobi, on Saturday, August 25, and should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Kenya Amateur Athletic Association, P.O. Box 6122, Nairobi.

THE combined Oxford and Cambridge University eleven, which is to play Surrey in a two-day match at Oxford on Monday, August 27, will be:

For other sport see page 27

Championship infused with new life

THE county cricket championship, which looked a good thing for Surrey at the close of Tuesday's matches, was infused with new life on Wednesday as Surrey collapsed against Derbyshire and Lancashire gained a firm grip on their game with Somerset.

Scores in county matches at close of play on Wednesday were:—

At Oval: Johnson, 97 (Grove), Surrey 119 (Jackson 5 for 37, Gibson 3 for 37) and 0 for 1 (Wilson, Johnson); Derbyshire 275 (Gladwin 4 for 70, Jackson 3 for 77, Green 2 for 41).

At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset 146 (Tindall 4 for 41, Tyson 3 for 41, Lancashire 141 (James 4 for 41).

At Bristol: Surrey 74 (Gloucester 4 for 20, Kent 4 for 7) and 0 for 0; Gloucester 74 (Fisher 5 for 37, Lock 4 for 37); Leicestershire 229 (Dye 4 for 37, Lock 4 for 37).

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 189 (Cook 4 for 37, Cartwright 3 for 37); Worcestershire 0 for 0 (Horton 0, Kenyon 0).

Instruction for boxing judges

Soon after the forthcoming Kenya v. Uganda boxing contest, the Kenya Amateur Boxing Association of Kenya plans to hold a judges course of instruction.

The definition of the forces has coincided with increasing criticism in civilian boxing, and for this reason it is a matter of some importance that the A.B.A. of Kenya is have a full complement of judges.

The course will be held on two or three evenings a week in the gymnasium of the Nairobi Boxing Club. Those with adequate previous practical experience of judging may apply for further instruction, and for qualifying as referees.

All interested persons should be invited to apply to the Hon. Secretary of the A.B.A. of Kenya, P.O. Box 150, Nairobi.

Karen golf results

August L.G.U. Medal: The winner is Mr. Ian Stewart, Nyeri, Mrs.-M. Thompson with a net 77, and Mrs. Trail with a net 78. In the Bronze Division, Mrs. Fodder was the winner with a net 74, and Mrs. Trail with a net 76. Runner-up with a net 79, in the Competition, Mrs. Fodder, Mrs. Brakenham-Walsh who had a net 77 over six hidden holes.

Karen player wins Mount Kenya golf championship

W. A. CLOSE, of Karen, Kenya golf championship at Nyeri last weekend with a gross 168 for the two rounds. Runner-up was Member-Dawson, 170. The scores were not as good this year as in the past but all competition found the browns tricky, although the course was in excellent condition.

This year, there were 11 outstress entries, 10 from the Nairobi Valley, as well as entries from Nanyuki for this popular K.G.U. Failure.

There were also prizes for the best net score. Winner of the handicap event over 36 holes was Mr. C. Lamb (8) who returned 155, runner-up was Mr. Harland-Dow with a net 194.

Mrs B. Hughes-Morgan, wife of the Nyeri captain, playing off 30, won the ladies' handicap competition over 18 holes.

She was given a maximum of 18 over par and finished two down. Mrs. C. Orwell (31) was runner-up by one down on bogey.

A Nyeri golf tournament held on Sunday afternoon was won by Mr. Ian Stewart, who scored 35 Stableford points, playing a combined handicap of 36 plus. Runners-up were Mr. Ian Stewart and Mr. Ian Stewart, who had scored 25 points, playing a combined handicap of 37 plus, and Mrs. Wood had scored 25 points playing a combined handicap of 38 plus. The prizes were given by Mrs. Stewart, who was last year's lady captain, and presented by Mr. F. Hughes-Morgan, the present captain.

Mr. Ian Stewart and Mrs. Wood had scored the prizes, and should be better than ever in the Nyeri Golf Club Cup.

Tusker Trophy bill

Saturday—Pre-Season Friendlies: Nairobi Wanderers v. Nairobi Sikhs, Nairobi Stadium, 3 p.m.; Nairobi Sikhs v. Nairobi Wanderers, Nairobi Stadium, 3 p.m.

Rugby League results

Results of Wednesday's Rugby League matches: Leeds 15, Leigh 5; Hunslet 7, Dewsbury 5; Wakefield Trinity 7, Halifax 5; Wigan 7, Bradford Northern 5; Hull 7, Hull Kingston Rovers 5; Leeds 7, Hunslet 5; Wakefield Trinity 7, Halifax 5; Wigan 7, Bradford Northern 5; Hull 7, Hull Kingston Rovers 5.

Rowing prospects

Saturday—Championship: Nyeri Chania v. Nairobi Chania, Nairobi, 3 p.m. Nairobi Chania expected to very good combination.

Nairobi Kenya, Naromoro and Nairobi Kenya, Naromoro and Nairobi Kenya, Naromoro and