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[illegible] investment in Kenya, particularly [illegible] world-wide experience fully quali- [illegible] the security and future prospects of [illegible], showed that confidence in the coun- [illegible] at a high level, the Governor of [illegible] Sir Evelyn Baring, said at Kisumu on [illegible]

[illegible] the annual session of the Federation of [illegible] of Commerce and Industry of Eastern Africa, he [illegible] that this confidence is not misplaced [illegible] I think Kenya is moving in the right [illegible] more active co-operation between [illegible]

[illegible] said that, "largely due to the remarkable [illegible] given by the United Kingdom," Kenya [illegible] to foresee the extent of the consequences [illegible] and plan for the future. This proved [illegible] the membership of the British Common- [illegible] empty phrase and that "Britain will stand [illegible] of difficulty."

[illegible] the Emergency position had greatly improved [illegible] 1955—not without considerable expense of [illegible] only in money, but in lives and manpower [illegible] would be far reaching. It would be idle [illegible] the economy of the country would not be [illegible] many years to [illegible]

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companies which will produce articles such as paper bags, mineral waters, biscuits, card-board boxes, clothing and surgical dressings, to name a few. Further, many existing concerns are planning develop-ment programmes over the next few years. These include Brooke Bond, Ltd., Kenya Canners, Ltd., and the Kenya Aluminium and Industrial Works, Ltd.

"It is of particular note also that Unilever are proposing to produce margarine and soap in considerable quantities."

Emphasising the importance of racial co-operation he said: "It is by working together that people come to understand one another better and to develop better relations. This I hope, will be the result of a mixed government. It will not merely be that the Ministers themselves will learn to work together but it will be that they, as leading people in their communities, will influence the people of their communities and particu-larly, if they are elected Minis-ters, their own constituents."

The Governor said that the assistance received from the United Kingdom in the Emergency was generous in two ways. First, with great wisdom, the U.K. had agreed that Kenya should run its own financial affairs "and that only the broad heads of expenditure and reve-nue should be agreed once a year."

"Secondly, in spite of the bur-dens on the U.K. taxpayer, they have in broad outline accepted our view that our level of taxa-tion should be judged against the level of taxation in other countries which compete with us in attracting new industries and new investments."

Replying to points made by the Federation's president, Mr. B. S. Mohindra, the Governor said he was a little surprised to hear that the end of rent control came as a shock to tenants because the necessary legislation had been passed in May, 1953.

The Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, designed to give pro-tection to tenants in certain cir-cumstances and also to make it possible to pass on to tenants part of the increases in costs, was being studied in its opera-tion by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. C. B. Madan.

The Governor added: "Mr. Madan has made it clear that there is little evidence to sup-port the view that landlords are interested only in short leases. As close a watch as possible is being kept on the working of the law and it is very encouraging that so far a great number of cases have been settled out of court and that there have been very few appeals." Any repre-sentations made by the commer-cial communities regarding amendments to the law would be carefully considered.

INTERESTS OF MEN TRAINED IN KENYA

The Government was aware of the manpower position but "at the same time I would point out that the control of immigra-tion must be continued in accordance with the economic interests of the country, and also that the interests of men trained in Kenya must be protected."

It would be very wrong, for instance, if artisans in a parti-cular trade were allowed to enter in large numbers when locally trained men were available.

The support of the Asian com-mercial community in encourag-ing African trading was certainly appreciated by the Government, Sir Evelyn said. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry was promoting schemes which would make it possible for Africans to play a greater part in the indus-trial and commercial develop-ment of the Colony.

Members of the U.S. Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy at London Airport on their way to the Geneva conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Left to right:—Representa-tive W. Sterling Cole, Senator Bourke Hicken-looper, Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Mr. W. Walton Butterworth, U.S. Minister in London, who greeted the party, and Representative Carl T. Durham.

Indian troops and tanks on Goa frontier

PORTUGAL claimed on Saturday night that India had concentrated fresh troops and 15 tanks near the northern frontier of Goa.

A statement by the Portuguese Overseas Ministry said that, according to frontier reports, the population there was prohibited from moving about and trenches were being dug in front of two villages in the Portuguese Colony.

The trenches were in front of the post of Patarden, "where took place the latest incident provoked by Indian groups" alleged to be non-violent resisters.

The Portuguese statement said that an Indian flag found stuck in the ground near L[illegible], on the southern [illegible] of Goa last Wednesday, [illegible] a booby trap. A Port[illegible] who went to remove it lo[illegible] his foot and received [illegible].

It said the [illegible] between Goa and [illegible] been closed for a [illegible] at the insistence of [illegible]. (Reuter)

Airman tortured [illegible]until I screamed'

CHINESE CONFESSION ATTEMPTS

SENIOR officer of the 11 American airmen released from Chinese Communist prisons last week, Col. John Knox Arnold, said in Tokyo yesterday that he was tortured by his captors until "I was just screaming." Free again after two and a half years in China he told a Press conference that the Communists had "used types of persuasion civilised people don't believe anyone would use."

His lined face drawn and twisted, the Colonel once broke down as he told of the methods of torture used in an attempt to get a direct confession of the charges against him.

"They told me I could put it off but sooner or later they would get it and use it. They did not get it," he said.

Hands bound

Col. Arnold told how his h[illegible] had been tied tightly behind his back, the bonds cutting off the circulation in his hands.

While he was being interro-gated a Communist soldier stroked his fingers. "He milked my fingers like a cow. The pain was such as I cannot describe." The longest application of this treatment was 96 hours.

Another form of torture was to bind his feet tightly as if for treatment for a sprained ankle and then make him stand for long periods—once for 30 hours. "This went on until "I was just screaming."

He had been punched in the face, beaten and kicked. Buckets used a spittoo[illegible] used to strike him.

Beaten [illegible]rods

He said his [illegible] beat him over the templ[illegible] thin rods. There were periods when he became completely irrational and after his treatments he was only able to tel[illegible] how long they had taken by ch[illegible]king with a calendar. "I w[illegible] out of my head" he said.

Col. Arnold a[illegible] members of the crew of a [illegible] States bomber which had been on a leaflet-dropping [illegible]ssion said that when they w[illegible] shot down in January, 195[illegible], they were south of the Ya[illegible] River—the border of Communist China and North Korea.

Maj. William Brumer said he was subjected to mental persua-sion but possibly because of his condition—he had a leg injury —the Communists relented and he did not sign any statement. All the others signed a state-ment under duress to the effect that their aircraft might possibly have been over China.

(Reuter)

TREATMENT OF COMMISSIONER RAISED

The question of "discrimina-tory treatment of the Indian Commissioner and his staff" in the Central African Federation has been raised in the Indian Parliament, according to a Press notice issued by India House, London.

Replying to a question asking what steps the Indian Govern-ment had taken in the matter, Mr. Sadath Ali Khan, Parlia-mentary Secretary to the Minis-ter of External Affairs, said the attention of local authorities had repeatedly been drawn to in-stances of discrimination, but so far without positive results from the European community.

The attitude of the Federal Government had, however, been helpful, and the Prime Minister, Lord Malvern, recently, made a public statement condemning such discriminatory treatment.

Cooler in Britain

Cooler weather marked Britain's second busy holiday weekend but despite the c[illegible] over most of the country, [illegible] was little rain to break the [illegible] spell. Temperatures were in [illegible] sixties.

(Reuter)

Effect of Africa's evolution on peace

U.N. LEADER'S FORECAST

IN the tenth annual report of the United Nations the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, says that in the next ten years the peace and stability of the world will be strongly affected by the evolution in Africa, by the national awakening of its people and by the course of race relations.

"In the preoccupation with these immediate problems," he says "too little attention has been given to planning and study that may help the international com-munity to meet the emerging problems of the Continent of Africa in a spirit consonant with the aims of the charter.

"The United Nations has been concerned with many of the problems of this Continent, but on a piecemeal basis. These problems are partly economic and social. Partly they are political in nature. Partly they belong to the sphere of trustee-ship arrangements.

Changes in Africa

Mr. Hammarskjold says that the great changes that are under way in Africa present a chal-lenge to the rest of the world — a challenge to give aid in guid-ing the course of events in order-ly and constructive channels. "I believe that this is an area of concern to the United Nations in which the secretariat may prove helpful.

"As a first step in the secre-tariat approach it is essential to bring together and into focus the many problems concerning Africa with which the United Nations is already dealing, or will have to deal, in the years ahead. For this purpose, I have established a secretariat working party to advise me."

Mr. Hammarskjold says that during its first nine years the United Nations had to operate "in an atmosphere poisoned by the failure to reach agreed settle-ments of problems arising out of the Second World War and its aftermaths in Europe and Asia."

Hope for future

He said that recent events such as the signing of an Austrian treaty, the Big Four "summit" meeting at Geneva and the Bandung conference of Asian and African nations, "reflected an attitude and approach that may bear increasing fruit in the future."

The role of the United Nations in world affairs was changing, Mr. Hammarskjold said and should acquire a new diplomatic significance with the change in world conditions.

"The peoples of Asia today, of Africa tomorrow, are moving to-wards a new relationship with what history calls the 'West.' The world organisation is the place where this emerging new relationship can most creatively be forged."

NEW PREMIER CHOSEN IN PAKISTAN

Mr. Suhrawardy taking over

MUSLIM League leaders yesterday asked the Law Minister, Mr. Hussain Shaheed Suhrawardy, to be-come Prime Minister in place of Mohammed Ali, it was authoritatively stated in Karachi.

He agreed and will take over within the next 24 hours unless the League's Parliamentary party refuses to endorse this arrangement.

Earlier Maj.-Gen. Iskander Mirza, aged 56, was sworn in as Acting Governor-General.

Gen. Mirza has been Minister for the Interior States and Frontier Regions since October after having been Governor of East Pakistan.

The Governor-General, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, who has held the office since October, 1951, is now on two months' leave because of serious illness. He is still in Karachi but may be moved to Rawalpindi Military Hospital. He is 60.

Mr. Nehru: No help if Indians exploit Africans

The Prime Minister of India, Mr. Nehru, said in New Delhi on Saturday that Indians in Africa could expect no help from India if they indulged in "ex-ploiting Africans."

He added: "We want them to live there only so long as they have the good will of the people of the country. If they cease to have this good will, the sooner they come back the better."

The Prime Minister was making an inaugural speech after opening at Delhi University Asia's first department of African studies.

The department will provide a two-year course in African culture, music, politics and courses in Swahili and Hausa.

(Reuter)

U.S. PLAN 'NOT DISMISSED BY RUSSIA'

MARSHAL Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet that the foreign Press has misunderstood his remarks on President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual aerial reconnaissance.

Winding up a five-hour debate on his Geneva report, which the Supreme Soviet unanimously approved, the Premier said he had not dismissed the proposal. The Soviet Union would study it further.

The Marshal had said that the real effect of the proposal for a Soviet-American exchange of military information and mutual aerial photography would be small since both countries were so vast "anything could be hidden."

He told the Supreme Soviet: "Naturally, we are first of all supporters of our own proposals, but we will also consider other proposals which express good will, the aspiration for peace, and which attempt to achieve the solution of difficult questions."

He said that the Western leaders, as well as the Soviet Union, at Geneva had "displayed good will and strove sincerely to find a common language."

He went on: "One cannot but pay tribute to the other parti-cipants of the conference, in particular to the heads of Gov-ernment of the United States, Great Britain and France."

The greatest applause of the two-day special session greeted Marshal Bulganin's final words. He said confidently: "Everything will turn out well."

Mr. Mikhail Suslov, a new member of the governing Pre-sidium of the Communist Party Central Committee, said the results of the conference "mean the bankruptcy of the policy of 'positions of strength'."

He warned that adherents of a new war, although considerably weakened, had not laid down their arms. Those like Senator McCarthy would try to poison the international atmosphere, but their position was becoming "more and more laughable and hopeless."

(Reuter)

WORLD ATOMIC EXPERTS MEET

Geneva talks aim to harness power for mankind's benefit

SCIENTISTS from all over the world meet in Geneva today to discuss how to harness atomic power for the benefit of mankind. The conference, which is called by the United Nations, will draw together 1,200 representatives from 72 countries.

At a meeting in London on Saturday of world scientists and parliamentarians a resolution was passed calling on all Governments to acknowledge publicly that their purposes cannot be furthered by war.

The Geneva conference is said to be strictly non-political but underlying it is the ex-pressed hope of its sponsors that pooling of information and views on atomic matters will reduce international tension and help to turn scientific rivalry into peaceful channels.

Delegates from the bigger countries—the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada—have already arrived for the congress which is the result of the United Nations General Assembly's decision last December to explore means to developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy through inter-national co-operation.

Assembly belief

This decision to hold an in-ternational technical confer-ence formed part of an Assem-bly resolution adopted on the basis of an "atoms for peace" proposal originally sponsored by seven members of the United Nations — South Africa, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, France and the United States.

In the preamble to the resolu-tion, the General Assembly declared its belief "that the bene-fits arising from the momen-tous discovery of atomic energy should be placed at the service of mankind."

SCIENTISTS APPEAL FOR PEACE

London meeting cheers resolution

PARLIAMENTARIANS and scientists from Com-munist and non-Communist countries cheered at a London meeting on Saturday when a resolution was passed calling on all Govern-ments to acknowledge pub-licly that their purposes could not be furthered by war.

The resolution said:—

"Since in any future war nuclear weapons will probably be employed, and since such weapons threaten to bring im-measurable suffering for humanity, and material destruc-tion, and possibly even the end of mankind, we urge, therefore, the Governments of the world to realise and acknowledge publicly, that their purposes cannot be furthered by world war.

"Consequently we urge the full and open examination of the implications of recent scienti-fic developments for humanity as a whole and the promotion of peaceful means for the settlement of all matters of international dispute."

Moving the final form of the resolution, Earl Russell (Bert-rand Russell, the philosopher) told the 130 delegates: "The reso-lution has been drafted so that it enables our Russian friends, as well as us in the West, to accept it.

"I think it is the beginning of the co-operation which I hope will widen and deepen through-out the years until the divisions that have existed between us have passed away like an evil dream."

U.S. 'UNEASY' AT BRITISH PROGRESS

Britain will show the world this week that she is now ready to enter the international in-dustrial atomic power market on a very large scale. She will have the largest exhibition at the world's first international atomic power "trade fair" which opens in Geneva today.

The British stands at which 38 industrial firms are showing their displays occupy the entire first floor in Geneva's main "Hall of expositions."

A spokesman for the British nuclear power firms said that the United States was showing an uneasy interest in Britain's tremendous progress in nuclear power plants.

"The fact is that British methods in several aspects of industrial atomic power are well in advance of any other country in the world — and the Ameri-cans know this," he said.

BELLS RING IN HIROSHIMA

Bells rang out in Hiroshima on Saturday to mark the exact moment when, ten years ago, an American bomber dropped the first atomic bomb.

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Slow handclap for county champions at Manchester

THE position at the top of the English county cricket championship table remained unchanged as a result of matches which ended on Friday. Surrey and Yorkshire are still level on points, though Surrey have played two matches fewer. Surrey, set to score 154 runs to beat Lancashire, with ample time to spare, went about the task so slowly that they were given the slow handclap by a section of the crowd.

Umpire Spencer at one stage stopped play until the barracking subsided.

Michael Stewart spent 100 minutes over 13 but a partnership between Ken Barrington and Bernard Constable took the champions to victory.

Race for batsmen

Yorkshire, set to score 161 to win at a rate of just over a run a minute, only narrowly succeeded against Leicestershire. Only two wickets were left when Roy Illingworth hit the boundary which kept Yorkshire in the championship race.

Sussex failed by only two runs to score 58 in just over 20 minutes to beat Essex. Batsmen raced from the pavilion each time a wicket fell, and when the last over started 12 were still needed.

Alan Oakman hit 7 runs off the first four balls and Jim Parks took a two off the 5th, but Park's effort to hit the last to the boundary failed and they could only run a single. Essex were heading for certain defeat at lunch, but back-to-the-wall Trevor Bailey batted through for over four hours and was 63 not out when the innings ended.

Severe on Compton

Bailey returned to bowl immediately Sussex went in again and claimed two of the three wickets which fell before the close.

Nottinghamshire scored at a fair speed to beat Middlesex by seven wickets. They faced a target of 222 at the rate of one a minute, and succeeded with 40 minutes to spare. Left-handers Cyril Poole and Fred Stocks cracked the last 105 of the runs in 50 minutes. They were particularly severe on Denis Compton, bowling one of his rare spells. The England batsman was hit for 45 in six overs.

Friday's results

Results of Friday's matches were:—

At Canterbury — Kent-Gloucestershire match drawn. Gloucestershire: 188 (Milton, 50; Wright, 5/37) and 268 for 4 dec. (Young, 127; Crapp, 69, n.o.). Kent: 300 for 9 dec. (Allan, 105; Pittaford, 71). Kent did not bat a second time.

At Manchester — Surrey beat Lancashire by 7 wkts. Lancashire: 244 (Jain, 100; Lock, 4/82) and 135 (Lock, 3/48; Laker, 4/27). Surrey: 226 (Barrington, 54; Laker 58) and 155 for 3 (Constable, 52 n.o.).

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire beat Middlesex by 7 wkts. Middlesex: 274 for 6 dec. (Bennett, 81, n.o.; Dewes, 58; W. Edrich, 57; Delisle, 108) and 164 (Dooland, [illegible]). Nottinghamshire: 217 (Clay, 38; Dooland, [illegible]; Titmus, 5/74) and 222 for 3 (Stocks, 88, n.o.; Poole, 58, n.o.).

At Leicester — Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by 2 wkts. Leicestershire: 300 (Munden, 59; Wardle, 3/73) and 175 (Thompson, 68; Close, 4/42). Yorkshire: 227 (Wilson, 46; Trueman, 74; Illingworth, 41; Jackson, 6/75) and 164 for 8 (Walsh, 3/82).

At Chelmsford — Essex-Sussex match drawn. Essex: 180 and 248 (Trevor Bailey, 63, n.o.). Sussex: 373 for 8 dec. (Parks, 98; Langridge, 101; Doggart, 84) and 54 for 2.

At Edinburgh — Derbyshire beat Scotland by 8 wkts. Scotland: 209 (J. Aitchison, 74; G. Courtney, 48; Smith, 5/56) and 124 (Smith, 5/46). Derbyshire: 200 (Kelly, 57; Willatt, 132; Kerrigan, 6/87) and 36 for 2.

At Northamptonshire — Northamptonshire beat Somerset by 8 wkts. Somerset: 156 (Tyson, 4/36) and 236 (Stephenson, 55; Tyson, 4/45). Northamptonshire: 331 (Barrick, 87; Tribe, 39; Livingstone 55) and 66 for 2.

At Birmingham — South Africa beat Warwickshire by 10 wkts. Warwickshire: 132 (Fuller, 7/80) and 286 (Mansell, 4/52). South Africa: 380 for 3 dec. (Goddard, 71; Endean, 88; McLean, 94; Bolian, 4/106).

At Lord's — Royal Navy-The Army two-day match drawn. Royal Navy: 139 and 206 for 9 dec. (Blackshaw, 56; Brown, 77). The Army: 208 for 6 dec. and 168 for 3 (Cartwright, 62 n.o.). (Reuter)

The championship

THE positions in the first-class county cricket championship table, up to and including the series of matches completed on Friday, are as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	1st inn. lead in match L.	D.	Pts.
Surrey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yorks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
† Hants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid'sex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
† Sussex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warwick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lancs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
* Derby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glo'ster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N'hants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
* Le'ster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Notts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Essex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Som'set	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glam'gn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wo'ster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

* Derbyshire's and Leicestershire's points include two each for a 1st inn. tie in a drawn match.

† Sussex's points include two for a 1st inn. tie in a match lost and six for a tied match, shown tabulated in "drawn" column. Hampshire's points also include six for a tied match tabulated under "drawn."

Fifth Test umpires

For the decisive fifth Test match at The Oval next Saturday between England and South Africa, T. J. Bartley and D. Davies have been appointed umpires. Bartley has umpired two earlier Tests this summer — at Nottingham and Leeds and Davies one — Manchester. (Reuter)

Rugby football:

KITALE XV BEATEN BY ONE POINT

AFTER dominating play for three parts of the game, the Kitale R.F.C. sustained a last-minute defeat at Parklands on Saturday, by a one-point margin, in their Rugby match against Nondescripts.

Nondescripts won by nine [illegible] (a dropped goal and two [illegible]) to eight (a goal and a [illegible] goal).

[illegible] scrummaging and active [illegible] by Kitale kept Nondescripts in their own territory for most of the first half until a [illegible] against the run of the play gave the [illegible] side a three points lead at the interval. After [illegible] Nondescripts' attacks had been [illegible], the Kitale defence failed to check strong running by Darroch and Evans, the latter scoring a try near the corner flag. McLean and Humphries combined in some good, open forward play after change of ends to put Nondescripts very much in the picture.

Neat dropped goal

Humphries picked up a loose ball and lobbed it out of a maul, and when a Kitale defender fumbled and dropped it Humphries was on the spot to regain possession and slip a pass to Cohen, who dropped a neat goal (6-0).

Kitale reverted to fly-kicking ahead and Humphries raced back over his own line to save. But as he was bending to touch down he was pushed over and Tory scored, for de Bruin to convert (6-5).

One point down, Kitale fought back hard, with scrum-half Swain always there in both attack and defence, and when a clearance by Taylor went straight to de Bruin he calmly dropped a goal from 30 yards out, to give Kitale a two points' lead (8-6).

The visitors seemed to have played themselves out and Nondies were now having more than an equal share of play although forward tussles were still tough.

Last-minute score

Evans wormed his way through a close defence only to lose the ball over the line but almost on time McLean broke away with Humphries in support, to take a pass and dive over at the flag, again too far out for Taylor to goal [illegible].

After battling so well for most of the game, Kitale [illegible] unlucky to have victory snatched from their grasp in the closing minutes. But the [illegible] strong, straight [illegible] of Nondescripts proved to pay better dividends than dogged defence and [illegible] forward rushes.

On the Old Cambrian ground on Saturday, Harlequins beat Londiani by 19 points [illegible] (two goals, three tries) to [illegible]

CORRESPONDENCE

Postal Service

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—It is always considered that the postal service in Kenya is one of the most expensive in the world when both cost and the meagreness of the service are taken into account.

I understand that there has been a regulation for some time, but which has only just been enforced. I refer to the charge on returned-to-sender letters. The time taken in filling forms, notifying the sender, stamping and cancelling that stamp, must cost the Post Office more than the ten or twenty cents collected, while at the same time it further lowers the reputation of the service.

Can something be done about this?

Yours etc.,
D. B. CLARKE,
Chairman, "The [illegible]",
Nairobi,
July 30, 1955.

[The Post Office has replied: "Undeliverable letters, letter packets, aerogrammes and postcards are returned to the sender free of charge. All other undeliverable postal articles returned to the sender are delivered only on payment of a charge equal to the amount of the original postage due. As regards undeliverable postal articles containing printed matter of no commercial value and sent by second-class post, such articles are returned to the sender only where a request to that effect appears on the outside of the cover in which they are enclosed. These regulations are common to most postal Administrations and have been in force in East Africa for the past twenty years." Ed. E.A.S.]

The Problem of 'Poor Whites'

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I read with interest the letter published by you on Wednesday the 3rd instant, above the signature of Ruby M. Hill. It really is a pity that members of the public will publish statements without verifying their facts. Misstatements in correspondence not only ruin the case put forward but on occasion do untold harm to the Institution referred to.

In the first paragraph of her letter Miss Hill suggests that Alderman Alexander should insist on the amount derived from his Hospital Ball being used to build a wing for impoverished, disabled and sick Europeans at the Nairobi European Hospital as she understands that this problem has been "shelved" by this Association.

The above statement is without foundation of fact as my Association has never "shelved" its intention of catering for impoverished, disabled or sick Europeans. Our hospitals receive any European, rich or poor, if his medical attendant advises hospitalisation. Treatment is carried out irrespective of a patient's financial status. A patient who is destitute or whose income is so small as to prevent him meeting his hospital bills, is accepted with reduced charges and, on occasions, without charge.

My Association has discussed the question of destitute patients with the Minister for Health, the League of Mercy, the British Legion and other similar organisations and has made satisfactory arrangements so that a destitute European will receive exactly the same treatment as any other European and will not be embarrassed as regards the payment of accounts. There is, therefore, no necessity to build a wing for such patients.

If only more members of the public would join our Association, at a cost of £2. 2. 0d per annum, we would be able to do very much more for patients whose financial position makes hospital bills a great drain on their resources. The response to membership has been most disappointing and with effect from the 15th of this month my Association is increasing the benefits to members from a reduction on fees of 5/- per day for any member who is hospitalised, to 7.50 per day. Besides this benefit, membership helps the Association to maintain its high standard and to cater for those patients who cannot afford to meet their accounts in full.

Yours etc.,
R. E. ANDERSON
Chairman Kenya European Hospital Association
Nairobi,
August 5, 1955.

East African Hotels

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—Malindi Hotels complained in your issue of Friday, July 29, of my sweeping condemnation of East African hotels. This is a fair comment and therefore I would like to explain my attitude in the matter.

In condemning East African hotels I wish it to be clearly understood that I condemn them as unsuitable for the class of tourist traffic which it is desired to attract to this country—namely the American tourist traffic with its valuable expenditure of dollars.

I have had wide experience of hotels in the United States during the war and have had nearly twenty years experience of hotels in Africa.

Certainly my itinerary was limited but the fact remains that in 1,400 miles I met only one establishment in every respect beyond reproach. I am not saying that I was not made welcome, provided with a comfortable bed and a reasonable meal at all my stops, because I am a modest person and easily satisfied.

I am not unacquainted with Malindi, having visited it frequently in 1945, and I am glad to hear that they are having a successful time in attracting tourists. The fact remains that if East Africa is to attract world-wide tourists a considerable number of really up-to-date [illegible] hotels [illegible] be constructed.

Yours etc.,
L. R. E. [illegible]
Foreign Tourist [illegible]
Nairobi,
August 2, 1955.

Public Library

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I wholeheartedly [illegible] Parra's suggestion [illegible] of having [illegible] and adequate [illegible] with a collection [illegible] books dealing with [illegible] such as [illegible] architecture, [illegible] venture, travel, [illegible] people [illegible] all works of great [illegible] literature covering [illegible] and affairs in the world [illegible] the present time [illegible]

To my knowledge there is not a single large [illegible] library in our city where [illegible] books on the above [illegible] can be found. Nairobi is expanding and progressing where people [illegible] of a good library [illegible] apart from his or her [illegible] recreation and sport, [illegible] something to enlarge [illegible] and give a better [illegible] ing of the world, and [illegible] only be achieved by reading good books.

I suggest that the Nairobi City Council [illegible] the benefit of the people [illegible] city. I am certain [illegible] wealthy philanthropists [illegible] interested bodies [illegible] humanity by [illegible] towards this most [illegible] cause.

Yours etc.,
MUSTAFA [illegible]
Nairobi,
August 2, 1955.

Child Welfare

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — It is very [illegible] to know that a "Child Welfare Society of Kenya" [illegible] races has been started [illegible] robi. I feel we are [illegible] of our difficulties [illegible] so can do [illegible] them. I know [illegible] Welfare Society [illegible] children the [illegible] love and friendship [illegible] dren of all races.

The children [illegible] need to devise ways [illegible] living in peace with [illegible] other. Today the [illegible] travel and [illegible] sufficient to [illegible] dren of Kenya [illegible] sonal friends [illegible] one another. [illegible] that the children [illegible] themselves of the [illegible] of meeting together [illegible] groups and discuss [illegible] problems [illegible] local, national and [illegible] and then take [illegible] action as will [illegible] general welfare [illegible]

Yours etc.,
KARIM A. [illegible]
Mombasa,
July 30, 1955.

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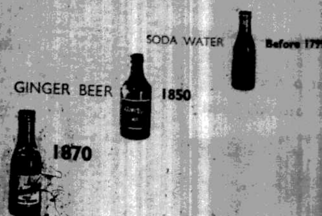

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CREDIT 'SQUEEZE' HURTS INVESTORS

New trend in cement imports into East Africa

WITH the growth of local cement manufacturing industries it seems probable that imports of cement from overseas will tend to decrease.

At present cement is imported into East Africa either in finally manufactured form in bags or drums, or in clinker form for local processing.

The tonnages which have been imported through Mombasa for Kenya and Uganda during the past few years have been governed by the quantities stated from month to month to the Mombasa Phasing Committee by the Departments of Commerce and Industry of the Governments of Kenya and Uganda, after consultation with the cement importing industries.

Tonnages landed

The Mombasa Phasing Committee has treated cement as a high priority requirement and has given the stated tonnages special phasing, along with essential foodstuff importations and military requirements, in determining the general cargo tonnages. Over the last 2½ years the tonnages of cement landed at Mombasa have been:—1953, 225,953 tons; 1954, 129,869; first six months of 1955, 85,762.

It is believed that the smaller tonnage imported during 1954 was the direct result of the establishment of local cement manufacturing industries in Uganda and Kenya.

Included in the total tonnages is cement "clinker" for final processing by the East African Portland Cement Company.

Heavy falls in shares on London market

WHATEVER else it is doing, the new credit "squeeze" is beginning to hurt investors. All old industrial and oil favourites on the London Stock Market came tumbling down last week. And the explanation was always the same—Mr. Butler's money squeeze was making itself felt.

On top of new hire purchase restrictions and instructions to banks to cut overdrafts came news of big July gold and dollar losses and the plain hint from a Treasury spokesman that now the City knew what to expect.

At the moment, the effect of the money squeeze is more psychological than physical—though there have been reports that some people have had to liquidate Stock Exchange investments to pay off overdrafts that have been called in.

Speculators 'on run'

More important, however, is the fact that speculators are on the run. And when markets begin to fall after a prolonged boom nobody knows when it will stop or who will get hurt in the process.

So-called "speculative favourites" have not been the only ones to suffer. Industrial and oil shares sustained the biggest falls with many losses ranging to 10s. The *Financial Times* industrial share index lost 11.3 points in three business days to Thursday and was sharply down again on Friday.

Here are some examples of the week's losses in various sections of the market. The first figure is last week's close; the second figure is this week's close; the third figure is this week's change:—

Dorman Long 34s. 3d., 30s. 6d., 3s. 9d.; Ford 52s. 3d., 47s. 3d., 5s.; Metal Box 59s. 6d., 53s., 6s. 6d.; Turner and Newall 113s. 6d., 106s., 7s. 6d.; I.C.I. 54s. 3d., 51s. 1½d., 3s. 1½d.; Great Universal Stores 53s. 6d., 47s. 6d., 6s.; Associated Cement 126s. 9d., 112s. 6d., 14s. 3d.; Bowater 105s., 96s. 3d., 8s. 9d.; British Petrol 130s., 115s., 15s.; Burmah Oil 175s., 153s. 9d., 21s. 3d.

19 points down

Up to Thursday's close the industrial share index had lost 19.4 points since the peak of July 21 and 16.8 since Mr. Butler announced his new credit squeeze on July 25.

Government securities were also down though less sharply. War Loan 3½ per cent finished at £78 6s. 3d. — a loss of 13s. 9d. on the week.

The weakness of other markets had its influence on commodity shares. Even rubber shares turned dull despite a new record price of the commodity. Some issues however, moved against the general trend on "special factors." In this category were Chinese Bonds, which rose markedly on the beginning of the Geneva talks between China and the United States.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

U.S. COTTON TEXTILE MARKET

THE feature of the U.S. cotton grey goods market during the past week was a fractional rise in coarser fabrics, including classes A and B sheetings, twills, wide cottonpes and narrow drills.

This reflected recent heavy sales for delivery up to the end of the year. As a result a tight supply situation developed, particularly in class B sheetings, with only very small quantities available for delivery until end-September.

The firmer tendency in sheetings also reflected the recent heavy curtailment in production of class B. A large number of mills was reported to have stepped production of sheetings entirely with a number of producers selling only from stocks on hand.

Trading in the popular printcloth and broadcloth constructions remained on the slow side, but the price structure held firm.

In fine goods, a wide variety of fabrics moved for delivery up to the end of the year. Mills continued to sell fair-sized yardages of lawns to converters.

COMMODITY PRICES

COMMODITY prices received by cable in Nairobi yesterday from London were:—

Cotton: Liverpool official spot values — American middling 15/16 inch	31.96 pence a lb.
E.A. No. 2 B.P. 52	32.00 pence a lb.
East African/B.S.G.	36.25 nominal
Futures (July-August)	29.30
Sisal: No. 1	£95 a ton
Rubber: London spot	3s. 6½d. a lb.
Copper: U.K. (Cash)	£363½ a ton
Lead: U.K. (current period)	£106½ a ton
Zinc: U.K. (current period)	£90½ a ton
Sugar: F.A.S. Cuba	3.22 cents a lb.
Coffee: New York Santos No. 2	57 cents a lb. nominal
Hides: (October)	11.75–11.81 cents a lb. paid
Maize: (September)	136½ cents a bushel
Wheat: (September)	193½–195¼ cents a bushel
Castor seed: (Aug.-Sept.)	£52 a ton c.i.f.
Sunflower seed: New (July-August)	£44 a ton c.i.f.
Copra: East African F.M.S.	£84 10s. a ton
Cloves: Zanzibar spot	3s. 11d. a lb.
(Forward shipment)	3s. 9d. sellers c.i.f.
Tin: Cash	£737½ a ton

Kampala coffee auction

Bids which had been noted for coffee held over from Friday's Kampala auction were later accepted by the Coffee Industry Board.

They were 252/50 a cwt for 75 tons of Uganda Native Robusta f.a.q. spot, and 232/75 for another 50 tons of this coffee; 217/50 for 20 tons of undergrade, and 221/- and 225/- for two 25-ton lots of undergrade.

U.S. foreign aid

President Eisenhower has signed the $2,765,875,000 foreign aid bill. This is $560,000,000 less than the President requested. (Reuter)

JOHANNESBURG STOCK EXCHANGE FIGURES

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Crown Mines	47/6
Daggafontein	51/6
Durban Deep	30/3
Freddies	7/3
Free State Geduld	82/6
Geoffries	16/3
Grootvlei Props.	71/-
Libanons	8/7½
Middle Wits	14/6
Nchanga	302/6 (buyers)
New Monteleo	9d.
New Pioneer	13/-
Nigels	3/7½
Ofsits	67/3
O.K. Bazaars "B"	47/-
President Brand	88/6
Randfontein	32/6
Rhodesian Broken Hill	12/9
Robinson Deep	16/9
Rose Deep	9/9
S.A. Lands	22/-
Rand Selection	63/3
Saker Bartle	1/4½
Simmer and Jack	5/10½
Spring Mines	3/7
Stanley Motors	12/1½
St. Helena	28/-
Vaal Reef	31/9
Van Dyk	3/6
Venterspost	14/-
Vogels	20/3
Welkom	18/-
West Rand Inv. Trust	64/9
Western Reefs	26/9
West Wits	98/4½
Stilfontein	20/1½
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The Economy

His Excellency the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, has taken the opportunity presented by the annual session of the Federation of London Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Eastern Africa to provide a useful and timely review of some of the aspects of the Colony's economy. His Governor particularly stressed the continuing faith of investment capital, was quietly and boldly encouraging. But there was a no less timely reminder that the economy will be adversely affected "for many years to come" by the events of the past three and a half years.

The importance of maintaining the attraction of the country for the investor, both in agriculture and in industry, must remain a priority objective of public policy. The very generous Statement which Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have given during the Emergency has enabled Kenya to remain solvent. It has also enabled the Colony to maintain the level of taxation which has neither deterred capital nor disappointed the investor, and enabled the country, despite the troubles within its borders, to maintain the level of full employment and high wages. These are very real advantages and achievements, but they are qualified by the dangers of a rising and uncurbed spiral of inflation and by the fact, not always remembered, that the racing of the Emergency situation is not a prelude for return to civil life in large number of men and women in all branches of the security forces who will seek employment. Nor can the time be very far away when it will be possible to reform the military situation to decide exactly to what extent it will be possible to reduce the number of British Infantry Battalions in Kenya. Mau Mau. The economy has been an prop of inflationary influence. Large expenditure upon defence also industrialists and farmers profits.

The review at Kitale laid stress on the fact that the flow of investment capital continues at a high level. Important undertakings are planned and in hand. There can be no doubt that the flow of inbound overseas is strengthened by the fact that the prosperity of the Colony remains in the hands of the British Government and those of a colonial Government whose authority is still substantially, if not outwardly, undoubted. Its strengths are the strengths of political change and advancement. Not has it escaped the attention of those investors that there is still in Kenya, stabilising the orderly and peaceful development of a growing and loyal British community which looks to the Government, has no intention of quitting and continues to shoulder the main responsibility, despite its inadequate and profitless divisions, for stabilisation, development and contribution to make a major contribution to the maintenance of overall stability.

The increasing diversification of the economy which must be noted Kenya is still predominantly a pastoral country. Its position as a leading centre in East Africa for light industries, the special review at Kitale underlines the fact that the manpower needs of the Colony are to be fully met, it is more than time that the training of the African people in technical and supervisory skills was given more attention than it has been paid by industrialists and by the Government than it has been paid by the Colony's leaders for satisfaction of the competing demands of political advancement, industrialisation and the need to deal with an increasing population of the Colony. Organisation of the Colony's economy is a matter for Africans who are now about to come of age, who have a right to expect that the opportunities which have been blocked by wrong policies.

Governor returning

The Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, and Lady Twining are expected to arrive in Nairobi from London on August 17. The last stage of their journey will be by Dove.

ETHIOPIA'S UNPOPULAR PAPER DOLLAR

By Thomas Thor Rosner, Asia Asia.

FOR the third time since Ethiopia liberation during the Second World War an American's name is appearing on all paper currency issued by the State Bank of Ethiopia. This is the country's sole bank of issue.

The signature is that of Mr. Walter H. Rosell, Jr., who, when Emperor Haile Selassie chose him in 1953 to become Governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia, was manager of the foreign department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. A Canadian, Mr. C. S. Collier, was first Governor of Ethiopia's State Bank after the liberation.

All Ethiopia's paper currency is printed in America by the Security Banknote Co. in Philadelphia. The United States Mint is the agent that provides Ethiopia's copper coins. (The Ethiopian postage stamps are printed in the United Kingdom.)

The banknote company assigned a dozen of expert engravers for studying and maintaining the exact likeness of Emperor Haile Selassie's bust, which appears on all paper notes. Mr. Rosell's signature appears in the lower right-hand corner.

Each of the engravers devoted his time and attention to reproducing on the engraving plate certain details of the Emperor's likeness — ears, nose, beard, eyes and so on. Other engravers were given the task of duplicating the texture of the Emperor's jacket, necktie and buttons.

Despite these precautions, occasionally counterfeit $10 notes turn up. Mr. Rosell says, but counterfeit bills are found in circulation in Ethiopia far less frequently than in most other countries.

About three years ago, when another American, Mr. John Bennett, was Governor of the State Bank of Ethiopia, the number of false notes were discovered. The counterfeiting plant was traced to a European country and the distribution agent in Addis Ababa, an Italian. The agent was arrested and is serving a long term of imprisonment in Ethiopia.

Mr. Rosell, at 45, is a veteran, with a total of 20 years of experience, before his joining the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He has studied at New York University Graduate School and is a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking.

Since his appointment in 1953, Ethiopia's paper currency was well received by the people in outlying provinces, who had rarely been accustomed to seeing the shiny, silver Maria Theresa dollar (less than ounce fine) and handle; but the paper dollar bills have now become generally accepted.

Mr. Rosell also, when the Ethiopian Government declared

Emperor Haile Selassie

India takes a chance in second five-year plan

INDIA has been lagging behind China in the race for industrialisation which is recognised by experts as the only long-term solution for the fairly similar problems of the two countries.

By ignoring the consumer whose welfare India has so far respected — China is now in a position to aim at the following targets for 1957: 5,750,000 tons of pig iron, 6,100,000 tons of steel, 950,000 tons of cement, 900,000 tons of chemical fertilisers, 3,600,000 tons of cotton and 43,000,000 kW. of electricity.

Even if India fulfils her first year — which seems unlikely — by the middle of 1956, she will barely come up to the pig-iron, 1,200,000 tons of steel, 77,000,000 tons of cotton, 180,000 tons of chemical fertilisers, 4,000,000 tons of cement and 3,500,000 kW. of electricity. Would you like to bet on the sectors for industrialisation, which China herself might well fall short of her targets, but which India, for foreign aid and domestic reasons, chose to work on first? The sectors are: Power, Transport, Irrigation and Industry.

So far, India has raised her sights for India's second five-year plan from the 10 per cent. investment of £3,322,100,000, originally with £2,780,000,000 for the first plan. A quarter of the funds will be for industry, compared with less than one-tenth in the first plan. Of the £614,230,000 will be spent on power, £1,000,000,000 in addition to £2,320,000,000 in the first plan. Irrigation is expected to cost £1,000,000,000 — a synthetic rubber factory, heavy machinery, machine-tools, electrical equipment, radio-electronics, telecommunications, aircraft, shipbuilding, automobiles, £1,000,000,000 for the railways, £1,375,000,000 for roads, £1,250,000,000 for the rest of the transport sector, £142,000,000 for the rest of the industry.

Making current expenditure, the Government expects to spend £1,000,000,000 on education and other items, India's second five-year plan and the first plan are based on the Bombay Plan of 1944 and the Gandhian Plan of 1945. The first plan was to cost £4,280,000,000 and the second plan is made up of following sums:

Education and £300,000,000, easy to a.c. (defici), £1,000,000,000 for the rest of the increased taxation, £971,000,000.

Critics of the criticisms are that if the country's resources are insufficient the first could not be completed in the second. The figure of £1,000,000,000 for the rest depends on the increased taxation, which is the weakest link in the chain. The deficit financing, the extent of which is not known, is made clear by the fact that India's foreign exchange reserves of country's £1,000,000,000. As is expected to be the case with the Chinese, the Government's ambitious plans for industrialisation are based on the belief that the country will pay all the new money and policy, from the increased taxation, in the first place, by the peasants, as opposed to the Government.

(Government) were supposed to raise £387,000,000 in the first five-year plan, but only £200,000,000 of this, the rest, £200,000,000, the investors are expected to contribute. Of the £1,000,000,000 of the talks of extending Government control to many branches of the economy, the Government, private sector, which is fairly diversified, India, already worried, to the plan, concentrate contribution to £1,000,000,000 (£714,200,000) on construction, the development of private enterprise more and more the contribution of the State.

The reasons for this change are: Nehru's fear of the Left, the fear of the Government's ability to pitch Mr. Nehru, India's Premier, into the arms of the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union's desire to use India's neutrality, and to use the power of the Government to force industrialisation, and the desire to take risks.

Of course, much of the pig iron might remain so much pig iron, if the Government, which could well make India's industrialisation, or, in Mr. Nehru's phrase, "the temples which are to rise in India", fail in its task. It is not that, when the Government is entitled to such a power, it is not, in the first place, overwhelmed in the attempt to carry out the plan would be a great deal of work, but the Government's ability to carry out such a programme of industrialisation, particularly the plan involves, as it does, the movement of people, from one place to another, and the creation of new industry centres.

The Government has so far been paying more taxes and has been forced to borrow, also by forcing higher prices for the products of the new industrialisation, or, in other words, by inflation.

Agricultural credit will be increased, but the Government's planning and control of the economy, the nationalisation of the Reserve Bank, the nationalisation of the Imperial Bank, the Government's control of the Bank of India, the Government's control of the Bank of India, the Government's control of the Bank of India

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WOMEN RISE UP AGAINST TERRORISTS

8,000 act as 'beaters' in South Nyeri operations

THOUSANDS of African men and women, living in what are officially described as the "toughest Mau Mau strongholds" have given mass support to security forces during recent operations, it was learned in Nairobi on Saturday.

Armed with pangas, sticks and other weapons, 8,000 young women from the Aguthi and Thegenge locations acted as "beaters" last week in a sweep of parts of South Nyeri, in which three terrorists, including Keringa Ngoma, one of the most notorious gang leaders in the area, were killed.

Working in groups of 50, each being accompanied by two armed Home Guards, the women attempted to "flush" hiding gangsters in the [illegible] area. A terrorist was wounded by rifle fire while attempting to escape. A woman from Muruguru beat him with a stick and held him until help arrived. The man died later.

The two other terrorists killed were first discovered by women before being shot.

Describing the sweep, the District Commissioner, Nyeri, Mr. G. J. W. Pedraza, said a significant indication of the spirit of the women was their replies to the taunts of the villagers of Mungaria, who were still under curfew for supporting Mau Mau.

'Better than K.A.R.'

When asked by these villagers if they thought they were the K.A.R., the women replied: Yes, we are better than that, and we mean to get the Mau Mau."

Three more terrorists were killed on Friday during a sweep in the Kikuyu Escarpment forest area in which security forces were assisted by more than 3,000 Kikuyu, including many women from the Lari Location.

One of the terrorists was killed and a .303 rifle and eight rounds of ammunition were captured, by a Kikuyu, Cpl. Njomo Karanga, of the Tribal Police Reserve, who had been decorated at an investiture at Government House, Nairobi, 24 hours earlier for gallantry in anti-terrorist operations.

When Njomo was presented with the British Empire Medal last week it was stated that he tackled, and killed with a sword, a terrorist who was armed with a .303 rifle; he then picked up the rifle and shot a second terrorist with it.

Friday's sweep was the second phase of an operation in which two terrorists had already been killed.

Asian demand for school 'strike' inquiry

'HARSH' PUNISHMENT CRITICISED

A DEMAND for a public inquiry into the causes of the Mombasa Asian schoolboys' "strike" in June has been made by the management committee of the Indian Association of Mombasa.

The "strike," which led to school windows being broken, a police car being stoned and children and teachers being injured, resulted in several of the boys being expelled and teachers being transferred following an Education Department investigation.

The committee demands that all the sentences should be stayed.

Department blamed

A resolution adopted at a meeting of the Association's management committee says that the committee is not satisfied with the way the Education Department's private inquiry was conducted, or with its findings.

It says there is a widespread belief among the Indians of Mombasa that the Education Department was largely to blame for the state of affairs which led to the "strike."

It feels that the punishment meted out to the schoolchildren is harsh and excessive. And, while the committee deplores the violent manner in which the children acted, it says that there existed other factors or circumstances which, if brought to light, might put a different complexion on the entire episode.

Rejection of Kenya-born D.O.s raises Union query

THE European Union is to ask the European Elected Members' Organisation to find out why Kenya-born district officers were turned down for permanent posts with the Administration when three men from Britain were selected.

This was decided at a meeting of the European Union General Council at Nakuru, on Saturday.

It was reported that several young district officers, whose two-year contracts were due to expire soon, had applied for permanent posts with the Administration. They appeared before a Colonial Office tribunal. Three district officers who had recently arrived from Britain were accepted, but no Kenya-born man's application was approved.

Members at the meeting considered that it would be interesting to know the Government's policy on encouraging Kenya youths to take part in the administration of the Colony.

The Union will approach the E.E.M.O. "with a view to ensuring as far as possible that Kenya youths are given a chance in this country and to find what grounds they were rejected."

New president

Mr. [illegible] Nicolls was unanimously elected president of the European Union and Col. E. Hutchinson was elected to fill the vacancy as one of the two vice-presidents.

In a policy statement issued after the meeting, Mr. Nicolls said: "It was definitely laid down that officers of the Union shall not publicly express personal views in the name of the Union. It would be most unreasonable to stultify individual thought, but, in expressing opinions, the individuality of this thought must be expressed."

He stressed that the Union was open to all Europeans, whatever their nationality or political beliefs. The Union would at all times provide a platform for speakers of any parties, to give the electorate the opportunity to arrive at an attitude to adopt on political matters.

Mr. Nicolls hoped that constituency organisations would also provide such a forum. "I am of the opinion that all views and ideas should come from the constituencies and not from the officers," he said. "In this way will the Union gain strength and, I feel sure, bring the real thought in the country to the fore."

MWANGI ON TWO NEW CHARGES

Mwangi Mumbo, an alleged terrorist who has three times escaped from custody, will appear in the Supreme Court at Nairobi today on charges of being in possession of a firearm and consorting with terrorists.

On Tuesday Mwangi was acquitted in Nairobi of a charge of being in unlawful possession of two .38 revolvers at Fourth Avenue, Parklands, on June 21.

Kenya delegates

The president of the K.N.F.U., Mr. F. H. Sprott, will represent Kenya at the [illegible] conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Rome. Mr. J. Byng Hall, Nakuru, a member of the K.N.F.U.'s executive committee, will also attend the conference.

Brig. T. H. Birkbeck, the new commander of the 70th (East African) Infantry Brigade (right) greeted by Lt.-Col. E. R. Lewis, the Assistant Adjutant-General, East Africa, when he arrived at Eastleigh Airport, Nairobi, on Saturday.

Brig. Birkbeck will take over the duties of Brig. John Orr, who is leaving for England on August 15. He has just relinquished command of a Cadet College at Sandhurst. He began his Army career in 1932 in the Border Regiment and served in East Africa from 1935 until 1944, during which time he commanded units of the K.A.R. and held staff appointments.

Officers cleared of assault charges

JUDGE ON 'HOW TO QUELL RIOT'

AFTER retiring for 70 minutes, a Mombasa jury acquitted on all counts four European prison officers who were charged with assaulting African police askaris and with creating a disturbance likely to cause a breach of the peace. The acquittal came at the end of a four-day hearing after the officers had given their versions of an incident at Manyani railway station which was variously described as a "fracas," a "melee" and a "riot."

Mr. Justice MacDuff, summing up, recalled evidence that the men were doing their duty in quelling an incipient riot, and noted that the question arose of how they did that duty.

He said: "It is a matter of how you approach these things when you are breaking up a riot. I don't know that I should be prepared to try to jump in and push them apart and say, 'Be quiet boys, be quiet'."

'Not guilty' pleas

William Roy Edwards and John Parker were charged separately with assault causing actual bodily harm respectively to Oloo Hamwog and Adala, s/o Obuta.

Parker and Edwards were charged together with assault causing actual bodily harm to Joseph Origa Kwana and Edwards and Parker, with John Henrik Lategan and Noel Edward Newbury, were charged with creating a disturbance likely to cause a breach of peace by brawling.

All the accused are officers at Manyani prison camp, and all pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Evidence denied

Mr. Justice MacDuff said that a lot of the evidence for the prosecution had been contradictory, and noted that practically every bit of evidence given by any one witness was denied, somewhere or other, by the evidence of some other witness.

The judge recalled that Oloo Hamwog had said that he had been lying on his face and yet had said that he saw who kicked him. He noted also Edwards' statement that he had not arrived at the station until the askaris were being marched off. This was corroborated by two other European witnesses.

The judge noted, too, that on the second count, Sgt.-Maj. Adala had alleged that Parker had struck him in the face with the butt of a pistol. He observed that the accused had denied that he was carrying a pistol and was supported in this by the other accused.

"He gave a very circumstantial reason as to why he did not have a pistol and of where it was. This is something very capable of disproof if it is a lie."

Mistake made

He again recalled the statements of Edwards and Parker in dealing with the third count and said that if either of these corroborated statements was right, the jury had no need to go further than to say the complainants were beaten and

Accepting that the three complainants were beaten and received some injuries, the judge observed: "If anyone else did it these two accused men must get off."

He said the fourth count was a fairly minor one. He referred to a substantial defence that the accused men were at the railway station doing their job and that they were within their rights in doing it.

The judge said that once a riot started it was necessary to act quickly. In other countries they used batons. It was a question whether the first blow was not going to save a lot of trouble in the long run.

Governor and students win tug-of-war

STUDENTS of Makerere College—helped by the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen — beat the college staff in a tug-of-war which was a highlight of the students' day celebrations at Makerere on Saturday.

The students, who had "co-opted" the Governor on to their team, won the third pull after each side had won one.

Several thousand people saw the opening ceremony, when the president of the Guild of Undergraduates, Mr. Mark Bomani, welcomed the guests.

Raising money

The events were organised to bring the students and the public together, and to raise money to help student activities.

Sideshows and entertainments were arranged in the college grounds and there were demonstrations of the work of the college in all the Faculty buildings. A programme of sporting events was also staged during the afternoon.

In the evening, a variety concert was held in the college hall, attended by the Governor and by the Nabagereka of Buganda. The programme included tribal dances from all parts of East Africa and three short plays by the students.

In the evening the Governor was the guest of honour at a students' ball.

GREEN UGANDA IMPRESSES MAHARAJAH OF MYSORE

"Standard" Correspondent

Kampala.

THE Maharajah of Mysore, who is in Uganda on the final stages of a six weeks' tour of East Africa, is "tremendously impressed" by the attractions of the Territories.

He said in Kampala that he never expected to see in East Africa so green and beautiful a country as Uganda, which reminded him of his own country of Mysore.

The Maharajah visited the Owen Falls hydro-electric scheme after landing at Jinja aerodrome, where he was received by Mr. Muljibhai Madhvani. The Kyabazingw of Busoga, Mr. H. W. Muloki, was among others there to welcome him.

At Madhvaninagar the Maharajah toured the sugar estates, factories, hospital and a labour camp.

President of the Indian Game Preservation Committee, he is interested in the work of National Parks in East Africa. From Kampala he flew to the Murchison Falls National Park. Today he will go to the Queen Elizabeth National Park.

He is due to fly to Nairobi on Thursday, and will return to India at the weekend. The Maharajah was accompanied on his trip to Uganda by the Indian Commissioner in East Africa, Mr. M. Gopala Menon, and Mrs. Menon.

CIVIL SERVICE PAY RISE

The Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal in Britain has recommended a five per cent salary rise for all civil servants earning up to £1,500 a year.

Policy on Asian education

AIM FOR HIGHER STANDARDS

KENYA GOVERNMENT policy on Asian education is to raise standards of teaching and accommodation as quickly as finance permits, according to the Education Department's report for 1954, just published.

More Government-aided schools are to be built, accommodation improved in many private schools, better facilities are to be provided in the main towns for rural pupils and more teachers are to be trained for work in secondary and primary schools.

Better playing field facilities are planned in Nairobi and Mombasa, many under-qualified teachers are to be supervised and trained and post-primary courses and English courses for adults are to be provided.

Staff problem

Staffing problems in both European and Asian schools remained acute, and the recruitment of teachers from India and Pakistan had been "most disappointing."

Although an "enormous number" of Asian teachers had applied for posts, most of those recruited on the evidence provided by their certificates and testimonials had been far below the standard required in the primary and secondary schools of the Colony, and it appeared that in future, few teachers would be recruited from India and Pakistan.

An experiment in using English as the medium of instruction for selected classes from the time of entry into Asian schools is reported to have been very successful, and to be creating an increasing demand from parents for their children to be enrolled in these classes.

It is revealed that nearly every Asian boy, and about 80 per cent of the girls now attend schools, although compulsory education rules apply only to boys in Nairobi, Mombasa and Kisumu.

African enrolment

African education continued to be affected by the Emergency, but in spite of this, there was a steady increase in enrolment, which in some areas now exceeds the pre-Emergency numbers.

Attacks on schools and teachers continued during the early part of 1954, schools were burned down, 35 teachers were killed and others were attacked and injured.

With the increase of the numbers of security forces, police and administrative officers, the report says it has been possible for more effective action to be taken regarding subversive activity in schools.

During the year, 133 African teachers were detained for associating with Mau Mau, and 39 were convicted of offences against Emergency Regulations.

Schools enlarged

The policy of controlled expansion continued. Existing secondary schools were enlarged, the number of aided primary schools increased from 1,839 to 2,130, and intermediate schools increased from 300 to 350.

At technical schools it was found that the educational standard of African boys admitted had improved and the more intelligent recruits were reaching higher standards in their crafts than ever before.

Arab education at the ten schools in the Coast Province is said to have proceeded satisfactorily, with a development in parental interest.

LONE FARM GUARD CHASES MAU MAU

Gangsters repelled on estates

AFRICAN farm guards on estates in the Laikipia, Thika and Kiambu districts repelled foraging terrorist gangs during the weekend. A lone Kikuyu guard on Mr. L. G. K. Way's farm at Limuru tackled and put to flight a gang of three which was trying to break into the labour lines. He then gave chase and wounded and captured one.

In the Ndarugu valley of Thika district, farm guards chased two terrorists who were driving away 23 goats, and recovered the entire herd.

During the weekend, 16 terrorists were killed, two were wounded and captured and three surrendered. In police raids at Kabawa, 14 Africans were arrested for minor offences and ten were detained as Mau Mau suspects. Ten more were arrested for pass offences at Naro Moru and Kiganjo, in the Nyeri district.

A police patrol which found two hideouts in the Aberdare forest near Fort Hall recovered 22 rounds of .3 ammunition, believed to have been stolen from a crashed Lincoln bomber. Five rounds of .303 ammunition were handed to Kikuyu guards by villagers at Gatitu, in the Aguthi Location of South Nyeri.

The body of a terrorist killed by Meru guards several days ago has been found on the edge of the Mount Kenya forest, in the Meru district.

An African youth who raised the alarm when seven terrorists entered the labour lines on the Lindstrum farm, in the Nakuru district, was seriously injured by a panga. The gang fled.

FORMATION OF NEW PARTY PLANNED

The formation of a new Kenya political party, with the Royal Commission Report on Lands and Population as its policy, is being considered by a group of Nairobi advocates.

After studying closely all the aspects of the report, the group has held preliminary discussions and intends to hold a public meeting in Nairobi during the next two weeks to put its views to the public.

Mr. M. K. Bhandari, who has figured prominently in the early discussions, said yesterday that he believed the report held the answers to most of Kenya's problems.

Execution of nine Mau Mau boy murderers

Nine members of a Mau Mau gang who took part in the murder of two European boys, Christopher [illegible] Twohey and Geoffrey Danby, at Ruaraka, in April, were among ten terrorists executed at Nairobi Prison on Friday.

The nine men were Njenga s/o Ngote, alias Njeke; Ikere s/o Gichunguru, alias Chege s/o Muchiri; Mwangi s/o Kamau, alias Gitate s/o Nguti, alias Kabuti; Ndungu s/o Ngenga; Githuku s/o Nganga, alias Mapiga; Ngugi s/o Kahanda, alias Elekasi, alias Munyoro; Kimondo s/o Kimani and M'Ritha s/o M'Mugambi.

All were members of a large gang of terrorists who captured the boys while they were shooting birds in the Ruaraka area. Brutally murdered, the boys were also stripped of all their possessions.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother pauses during her visit to the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry to chat to Mr. George Blackmore, who joined the regiment in 1887 and retired in 1938. The regiment last week celebrated the 200th anniversary of its establishment.

Under THE Standard Clock

THE Kenya Square Dance Association will hold its monthly dance at the Buffalo Lodge tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

Casa de Portugal

Dr. Jules de Mello is giving a talk on "Goan emigrants and Portugal" at the Casa de Portugal, Nairobi today at 5.30 p.m.

City E.A.W.L.

The monthly luncheon of the City branch of the E.A.W.L. has been cancelled.

Anniversary dance

On August 20, the tenth anniversary of V.J. Day, a dance in aid of the Red Cross will be held under the patronage of the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, and Lady Baring, at Torr's Hotel, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Today's weather

Central and Southern Provinces: Variable amounts of cloud, with some afternoon showers during the afternoon and western districts of the Southern Province.

Nyanza and Rift Valley Provinces: Occasional thundery showers during the afternoon and early evening.

Kilimanjaro-Usambara area: Cloudy, with some showers during the afternoon.

Pakistan appoints Commissioner for East Africa

The Political Secretary to the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. S. A. Afzal has been appointed Commissioner for the Government of Pakistan in British East Africa with jurisdiction in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, Zanzibar and Aden, it is reported from London.

Mr. Afzal's appointment fills the vacancy left when the Pakistan Commissioner in East Africa, Nawab Siddiq Ali Khan left Kenya at the end of April.

He has been the Prime Minister's Political Secretary since May, 1953. He was educated in India and England and he qualified as an accountant and auditor in 1934.

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Tenders on the forms provided must be delivered to the Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa, in a sealed envelope bearing no indication of the name of the sender, but clearly marked on the outside "Mombasa Stormwater Drainage, Tender for Concrete Tubes, Contract SW11," not later than noon on 22nd August, 1955.

The public are at liberty to be present at the opening of tenders at 2.30 p.m. on that date.

The Municipal Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

A. V. RATCLIFF,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
Mombasa.
August 5, 1955.

Today's Cause List

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

Before Nihill, P., and Worley, V.P. For delivery of reasons and judgment: Civil Application (P.C.) — In the matter of Maharaj Krishan Bhandari, an advocate and in the matter of the Advocates Ordinance 1949.

Before Nihill, P., Worley, V.P. and Corrie, J. For hearing: Criminal Appeals (from Kenya): Regina v. Ochieng s/o Onami; Regina v. Mugo s/o Mwangi; Regina v. Mohamed Amin s/o Hussein Deen; Regina v. Ndirangu s/o Muraithi.

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A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF NAKURU

Asian Houses

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of Nakuru are erecting six houses at Nakuru in the area known as the Shah Estate for sale to members of the Asian community approved by the Council.

The houses have been built for the purpose of owner occupation. The cost of each house will be £1,825 which includes legal and road charges.

The Council are prepared to consider advancing to each purchaser the sum of £1,625. The successful purchasers will each be required to deposit the sum of £200.

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Forms of application can be obtained from the Municipal Offices, Nakuru, on or after Monday, 8th August, 1955.

Applications must be delivered to the Town Clerk, Nakuru, accompanied by 500/- deposit not later than 22nd August, 1955. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful applicants.

If a house is allocated to an applicant who fails to complete the purchase within 30 days of allocation by the Council, the deposit of 500/- may be forfeited.

J. RIDLEY,
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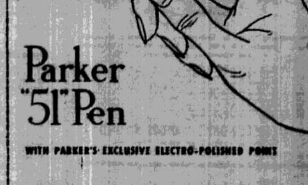

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First Rugby Test. . . .

'LIONS' GAIN A GREAT TRIUMPH

Springboks beaten by one point in dramatic finish

IN a match packed with drama and incident, the British Isles Rugby touring team staged a magnificent come-back at Ellis Park, Johannesburg, on Saturday to beat South Africa in the first of the four Test matches by a single point margin. The "British Lions" won by 23 points (four goals and a try) to 22 (two goals, two penalty goals and two tries), after South Africa had led by 11 points (a goal and two penalty goals) to 8 (a goal and a try) at half-time.

A crowd of 90,000 attended the match, a record for a Rugby Union match in the Commonwealth, and the Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. Johannes Strijdom, was among those present. Previous R.U. ground record was the 82,000 at Murrayfield in 1951, at the Scotland-Wales match.

There were two distinct and critical phases in the match. The 20-minute period when England were on top and the closing rally in which the Springbok forwards played such a great part.

Two terrific rallies

Peak scoring periods were the eight minutes early in the second half when the Lions scored 15 points and the closing rally that brought South Africa within an ace of victory.

The next Test will take place on Saturday, August 20, at Newlands, Cape Town.

Critics agreed that the British Isles fully merited their win against a side who were gallant losers. The match was one of the truly great ones and rarely have the Springboks been so well held.

The tourists' backs played superbly and the halves combined well. The pack was rather below the magnificent standard of the South African forwards but Higgins was twice off with an injured knee.

Marking and tackling were keen and the fine running of the tourists' three-quarters a major factor in success. Chris Koch, the Boland forward in his first international, played an inspired game.

'Lions' open score

The British Isles opened the scoring in the 12th minute when Alexander Pedlow, Irish left-wing three-quarter, went over for a try far out which Angus Cameron (Scottish full-back) failed to convert.

The lead was short-lived for in the four minutes the "Lions" were penalised twice and full-back J. van der Schyff (W. Transvaal) kicked two excellent penalties (6-3).

After about 30 minutes a splendid try by the Western Province winger, Theuns Briers, was converted by van der Schyff but the British Isles reduced their leeway a few minutes later when a fine break by Welsh stand-off half Cliff Morgan left England centre Jeff Butterfield with a 45-yard run, and he scored a try which Angus Cameron converted (11-8).

The "Lions" took command early in the second-half and after 11 minutes' play led by 23-11, 15 points accruing in a hectic period of eight minutes.

Cliff Morgan began this devastating spell with a fine individual try; then young Ireland winger, Tony O'Reilly added another and England centre, Phil Davies scored the third. Angus Cameron converted all three to turn a three points deficit into an almost unassailable 12-point lead.

Splendid recovery

South Africa had seemed somewhat disheartened after these reverses but they, in turn, rallied splendidly and when W. Province scrum-half Tommy Gentles caught Cameron out of position he was able to make an opening for Sias Swart (S.W. Africa) to go over far out, the kick failing.

With five minutes or so to go plus additional time for stoppages through injuries, the score was still 23-14 in the Lions' favour and then came the most dramatic and electrifying ending to a Rugby Test seen in the Union.

After Ulyate and Fry had begun a fine move Chris Koch (Boland) received and burst through a bunch of opposing players to score a great try to which J. van der Schyff added the full points.

The tourists still led 23-19, however, and the referee was looking at his watch and the crowd were beginning to leave the ground when Theuns Briers scored his second try, a wonderful effort far out, and reduced the tourists' lead to one point.

Tense, fateful moment

All now depended upon the conversion, for it was evident that the no-side whistle would sound the moment the kick was taken.

Up came full-back Jack van der Schyff, whose boot had already earned 10 points for the Springboks, and the vast crowd remained tense and silent as the ball was placed.

If the kick failed, the British Isles had won 23-22; if it succeeded South Africa would win by a single point, 24-23. Van der Schyff kicked, from a difficult angle 10 yards inside the touch line and the ball went sailing the wrong side of the upright.

The first Test was over and the British Lions had gained a close but merited triumph over their formidable Springbok rivals. (Reuter)

Youngest swimmer to conquer the English Channel, 17-year-old Canadian girl Marilyn Bell, shown after landing between Folkestone and Dover. The picture gives an indication of the endurance-sapping nature of this great achievement.

SECOND-TIME PENALTY BEATS THE F.A. OF K.

Runaway win for Rifle Brigade

AT the African Stadium on Saturday the Nairobi Provincial F.A. defeated the F.A. of Kenya by one goal to nil. The winning goal was scored following a penalty for "hands." Majidi's spot kick was saved by goalkeeper Dunlop but from the rebound, Majidi dashed in and slammed the ball into the net from very close range.

In the first-half the F.A. of Kenya did most of the attacking and for long periods play was confined to their opponent's territory. Officer was prominent in several clever moves, but time after time the good work of the defence was nullified by the forwards who fell into the off-side trap laid by the N.P.F.A. In this respect, outside-left Ferguson was one of the main culprits.

N.P.F.A. in control

Ochieng, the N.P.F.A. goalkeeper saved a good shot from Anderson, and Keene had hard luck in one of his dashes towards goal, when having beaten the defence he tripped and lost control of the ball.

On the few occasions the N.P.F.A. broke away, Bandi was in the picture, and they came near to scoring following a long punt down the centre when Dunlop was caught out of position.

The second-half was entirely different from the first, for it was all N.P.F.A. They did not allow the Kenya side to settle down to their normal close-passing game. If their shooting had been up to their mid-field play they would have had a good tally of goals. They were inclined to overdo the long range shooting, even when unmarked.

Railway trounced

On one of the very few occasions when the Kenya side were within shooting distance, Ferguson tapped the ball very gently to goalkeeper Ochieng when he should have torn the rigging apart. Skipper Eddleston was keeping his defence well on top and they thoroughly deserved to win.

The whole N.P.F.A. team played well, especially during a keen and fast second-half, while their passing was accurate and they made intelligent use of the open spaces.

In a Division I League match played as a curtain-raiser, Kisa beat Police by 2-1 but the highlight of the game was that the Police goalkeeper saved penalties on two separate occasions during the match.

In a friendly match on the Railway ground, 1st Rifle Brigade beat a largely reserve Railway Club XI by 11-2, centre-forward Christmas scoring seven of the goals, and inside-right Graham three. Varney scored for Railway and a Rifle Brigade defender gave them a further goal when he put past his own 'keeper.

Kengonis C.C. English tour:

BOGNOR'S LAST PAIR THWART VICTORY BID

From Our Own Correspondent
London.

KENYA Kongonis played the fourth match of their summer tour of Sussex at Bognor Regis on Friday and only narrowly failed to beat Bognor C.C. in a sporting encounter. It was the second drawn game.

The tourists' victory hopes were thwarted by Bognor's last wicket pair, who managed to hold on until stumps were drawn with the home side still 25 runs behind the Kongonis' total of 232 for six wickets, dec.

Batting first on a fast, dry wicket Kenya Kongonis scored fairly freely despite being pinned down occasionally by Quilter, the Bognor slow left-hander.

The top scorers

G. J. Ellerton, with 65, was top scorer and next came R. E. Luyt, 42, and Derek Carver, 39. Whelton made 39, not out.

The Kongonis' declaration left Bognor 2 hr. and 40 min. in which to make 234 runs to win and they never quite looked like getting them.

In the end, with the last wicket pair defending dourly, Bognor C.C. were well content to force a draw having made 208 for 9 wickets when stumps were drawn.

Carver completed a good all-round performance by taking 3 for 52.

The Kongonis played St. Andrew's C.C., at Burgess Hill, on Saturday and Rogate yesterday and today are due to play Barclays Bank, at Horsham.

Empire title fight

Billy Kelly, Northern Ireland, the British and Empire featherweight boxing champion, has signed to defend his Empire title in Belfast on October 8 against Hogan Bassey of Nigeria. (Reuter)

Speedway lead

England beat Australasia by 37 points to 31 at Norwich in the sixth speedway Test in the series of seven. England have now taken a winning 4-2 lead in the series. (Reuter)

Rugby League Test

France beat New Zealand by 19-9 after being 6-5 down at half-time in the first Rugby League Test at Auckland on Saturday. (Reuter)

Civil Service snooker

The Civil Service Club handicap snooker tournament will begin this evening with two first round matches and the second round will be played tomorrow. The second round draw will be found on the Club notice board.

Today's matches are:— At 6 p.m., G. O. Jones (-7) v. J. March (-4); at 7.30 p.m., G. Garber (+2) v. Griffiths (scr.).

Today's League Soccer

Debble League football matches for today, kick-off at 5.15 p.m. in each instance are:—Railway F.C. v. Woodley Athletic on the Railway ground and Caledonians v. Comcan on the Muthaiga ground.

Mayor to open gymnasium this evening

ONE of the first fruits of the resuscitation of the Amateur Boxing Association of Kenya, in which Mr. L. Migdoll was a prime mover, is the inauguration of a civilian boxing club in Nairobi for, it is believed, the first time for eight or more years.

Hitherto the amateur post-war game has been kept alive mainly through the efforts of the Services and, in particular, Major David Curtis, S.O.P.T., E.A. Command, and, earlier, Capt. John Gay. But the revived Kenya A.B.A. has got down to work promptly.

There were but few boxing clubs in Kenya to affiliate and none in Nairobi. It was, therefore, necessary to start the ball rolling with a club in the capital.

This was the newly [illegible] Council's first task [illegible] comparatively easy by [illegible] Brunner, of the Queens [illegible] who readily offered the A[illegible] tion the use of the basement [illegible] that hotel.

Official opening

The Council at once [illegible] to with plans to transform [illegible] into a boxing gymnasium.

The task was carried out under the supervision of Mr. Freddie Webb with [illegible] contributions by all members of the Council.

W.H. The Mayor of Nairobi, Alderman I. Somen, will perform the opening ceremony at 6.15 p.m. today and will then hand over the gymnasium to Mr. Bentley, who has undertaken the task of forming the Queens Boxing Club, the name of the first Nairobi club to become affiliated to the resuscitated A.B.A. of Kenya.

Immediately after the formal ceremony, Mr. Bentley will form an interim committee and all interested are strongly urged to be present.

CENTURIES BY TEST 'HOPES'

Broadbent hits out merrily for highest score of day

TWO fine centuries by Test prospect Jack Ikin (107) and skipper Cyril Washbrook (131) put Lancashire in the comfortable position of 328 for four at one stage against Glamorgan at Manchester on Saturday. But a brilliant spell of three wickets for four runs by the Welsh County's captain, Wilf Wooller, changed the position and Lancashire were 362 with one wicket standing at the close.

Dick Spooner, Warwickshire left-handed batsmen and a wicket-keeper possible for England, hit a [illegible] 135, including 19 fours in 190 minutes against Leicestershire.

Highest score of the day was the 146, including one six and 18 fours, hit by Broadbent for Worcestershire against Somerset. After taking three-quarters of an hour over his first runs, Broadbent hit out merrily to score his third century of the season.

His innings lasted four hours and Worcestershire were 413 for 9 at the close.

Jolt for Surrey

Surrey received a severe jolt when they lost their first four wickets, including England captain Peter May, for only six runs against Middlesex.

But displaying the fighting spirit that has brought them championship honours for the past three seasons, Surrey fought back splendidly for an all out total of 171.

Then Middlesex, weakened by the absence of Denis Compton who has bruised fingers, were soon in trouble and finished the day 118 runs behind with seven wickets standing.

Surrey's magnificent recovery was brought about by Ken Barrington and Roy Swetman with a sixth wicket stand of 82 made in 130 minutes. On a lively wicket the earlier Surrey collapse began when a well-pitched delivery by John Warr removed Micheal Stewart for only one run. The same bowler sent back David Fletcher three runs later.

Warr, [illegible] for two

Warr sent [illegible] Bernard Constable [illegible] leg slip to make his [illegible] wickets for two runs. [illegible] Moss then claimed [illegible] with the total at [illegible] having hit only three.

Middlesex [illegible] not beaten Surrey since [illegible] Yorkshire dismissed Derbyshire for 94 on a perfect run-getting pitch at Bradford, Freddie Trueman taking four wickets for 31.

Newcomer Mel Ryan claimed four wickets for 11 runs each. At the close Yorkshire were 182 for 3, Billy Sutcliffe being 83 not out.

At Cheltenham the South Africans dismissed Gloucestershire for 194 and Murray and Goddard had put on 52 in reply without loss when stumps were drawn.

Close of play scores

Saturday's close of play scores were:—

At The Oval — Surrey: 171 (Barrington 73). Middlesex 53 for 3.

At Portsmouth — Hampshire: 238 (Marshall 91). Sussex: 31 for no wicket.

At Wellingborough — Essex: 364 for 7 (Williams 93, Trevor Bailey 72, Insole 97) v. Northamptonshire.

At Bradford — Derbyshire: 94 (Trueman, 4/31) v. Yorkshire: 182 for 3 (Sutcliffe not out 83).

At Manchester — Lancashire: 362 for 9 (Ikin 107, Washbrook 131) v. Glamorgan.

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire: 161, Kent 64 for 1.

At Birmingham — Warwickshire: 292 (Spooner 135, Wolton 58). Leicestershire 60 for no wicket (Hallam not out 37).

At Worcester — Worcestershire: 413 for 9 (Outschoorn 60, Broadbent 146, D. Richardson not out 62) v. Somerset.

At Cheltenham — Gloucestershire: 194 (Milton 54, Smith 3/75). South Africa: 52 for no wkt.

(Results of Friday's matches in page 2)

For other sport see page two

Tusker billiards tournament

Results of first and second round ties in the Tusker Trophy billiards handicap tournament were:—

F. C. S. Jones beat E. Dibley 175-114 ret.; W. G. Riches beat L. Sheppard 250-189; D. C. Cattermole beat J. Mulholland 250-214; R. N. Noble beat D. M. Breed 250-229; H. Roberts beat R. Jones 250-177; G. Bonnar beat F. Tattersall 250-201; J. Gribben beat R. Rose 250-202; R. Garforth w.o. v. J. Shorrock; F. C. S. Jones beat L. Sedowkie 250-196.

Quarter-final fixtures are:— today, 6 p.m., R. G. Riches v. H. Roberts; 8 p.m.—D. C. Cattermole v. R. N. Noble. Tomorrow: 6 p.m. F. C. S. Jones v. G. Bonnar; 8 p.m. J. L. Gribben v. R. Garforth.

Back to Charlton

Syd Olinn, the South African inside-forward, is returning to England and will be signed by his old club, Charlton Athletic. (Reuter)

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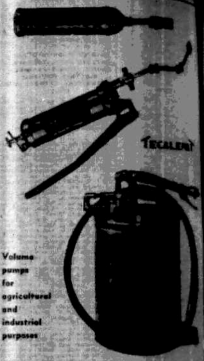

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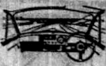
LOOK  AHEAD

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BRITISH LEAD IN NUCLEAR RESEARCH

Greatest exporter of radio isotopes

ATOM POWER PROGRESS ON SHOW AT GENEVA

BRITAIN has become the world's greatest exporter of radio isotopes, used in radiography and the curing of many diseases, according to a Government booklet released in London yesterday. Shipments last year reached about 20,000.

The booklet, which records the Commonwealth's contribution to nuclear research since the beginning of this century, was published to coincide with the opening of the Geneva conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. It states that between October, 1953, and September, 1954, radio isotopes were exported to 41 countries.

Radio isotopes have the advantages of being cheap, small, portable, independent of electricity and without any maintenance problems. "Any village doctor can take one on his rounds in his waistcoat pocket," the booklet said. The applications of radio isotopes in industry were limitless.

The booklet hinted that by 1965, Britain's 12 nuclear power stations to be built under a ten-year programme at a cost of £300,000,000, might be saving from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of coal a year and meeting one quarter of the nation's needs of new generating capacity. The station at Calder Hall, Cumberland, which is to begin operations next year, is shown among the British exhibits at the exhibitions opened in Geneva yesterday by the U.N. Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld.

The opening of the exhibitions, giving a "preview of the atomic age," marked the start of the 12-day "atoms for peace" conference, which is being attended by scientists from 72 countries.

WARNING ON FUTURE FUEL

At the first session of the conference, two British scientists said they wanted to "strike a note of urgency and to indicate a pace at which it was important that the world should make progress with the development of nuclear energy."

Mr. E. A. G. Robinson, of Cambridge University, and Mr. G. H. Daniel, of the Ministry of Fuel and Power, delivered a joint paper on "The world's need for a new source of energy."

They said the trend of consumption of commercial fuels for nearly 100 years, had "followed its remarkably steady path of about two per cent compounded growth per annum."

If this continued without relief from nuclear or other new sources of energy, "the reserves of solid fuel, liquid fuels and natural gas would have been reduced by 205" to about 300 years at the then existing rate of consumption.

But if the rate of growth of demand were only one per cent more—three per cent per annum—remaining reserves would be within 40 years of exhaustion by 200. In many countries decline in consumption would have been enforced well before then.

The conference chairman, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission, prophesied in his presidential address that within the next 40 years the enormous power of the hydrogen bomb will be harnessed, solving for ever man's demands for power and energy.

NEED FOR A WORLD SOCIETY

A widespread atomic power industry in the world would necessitate an international society in which the major states had agreed to maintain peace.

Telegrams of good wishes for the success of the conference were sent by President Eisenhower and Marshal Bulganin. The president said his country pledged its "determination to help to find ways by which the miraculous inventiveness of man should not be dedicated to his death but consecrated to his life."

Marshal Bulganin expressed the hope that the conference would mark a "great step forward" in developing co-operation. (Reuter)

[NOTE: Radio isotopes are made in an atomic reactor or nuclear furnace, in which countless billions of uranium atoms are split or torn apart. This process creates immense heat and at the same time releases powerful streams of nuclear particles called neutrons.

When iron, sulphur, iodine and dozens of other elements are bombarded by the neutrons in an atomic reactor, they start giving off rays by which they can be traced wherever they go. Elements made radioactive in this way are called radio isotopes.]

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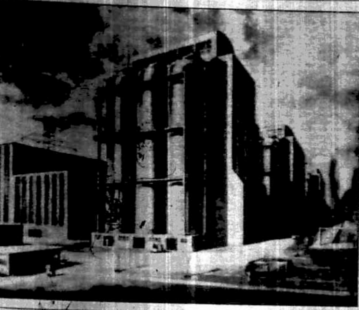

This painting of the Calder Hall nuclear power station, is one of the features of the British stand at the "Atoms for Peace" exhibition which was opened in Geneva yesterday. In the centre are the graphite - moderated nuclear reactors where heat-producing fission will take place. At the sides of the reactors are the heat exchangers in which the gas coolant will give up its heat to form steam. The building on the left houses the gas blowers and the electrical generating plant — conventional steam-powered turbo-alternators.

PREMIER GIVES MOSCOW PARTY

Six-course lunch in park for envoys' families

MARSHAL BULGANIN played host on Sunday to all foreign Ambassadors in Moscow in a park which once belonged to Catherine the Great. They had a six-course lunch with a concert accompaniment, he walked with them among the flower beds, spoke to their wives and took them to see deer running wild under the trees.

The party was unprecedented, but the Soviet Premier told his guests he hoped such meetings "will become ever more frequent in the future."

At the party were 43 heads of foreign missions, including the American Ambassador, the British and French Chargé d'Affaires and their wives and children as well as senior Soviet Government Ministers and officials.

The 250 guests, who also included resident foreign correspondents in Moscow, saw Marshal Bulganin, the Communist Party secretary, Mr. Krushchev, and other top Russian leaders strolling and chatting amiably with guests of all nationalities.

Snapshot pose

Marshal Bulganin stopped to talk to the children of ambassadors.

Mr. Mikoyan, a Deputy Prime Minister, took Mrs. Avis Bohlen, wife of the American Ambassador, and their 15-year-old daughter Avis for a boating trip on a lake in the grounds.

Marshal Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, posed for a snapshot with the son of another envoy.

Mr. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, smiling broadly, took the Argentine Ambassador and the wife of the Indonesian Ambassador out rowing but near the shore he tipped up the boat, wetting both his guests.

Champagne toast

After lunch, taken in the open under a big awning, Marshal Bulganin proposed a champagne toast to friendship and said:

"Reports have penetrated into the Press about our meeting today. My friend Krushchev and I have spent our free day studying these Press reports, which say this is an unprecedented occasion.

"But I think there is nothing really surprising in the fact of our meeting because this last period in the international arena has indeed been unprecedented.

"The spirit of friendship established at Geneva is truly such that it made possible our meeting today and I should think the kind of meeting we are having here today will become ever more frequent in the future."

During the lunch, guests saw the Wolverhampton Wanderers v. Spartak football match on television. (Reuter)

Kabaka flies to Madrid

The exiled Kabaka of Buganda and his brother, Prince Henry, have flown from London to Madrid for a private visit to friends.

The Buganda Lukiko will meet on Friday to resolve the new draft agreements which will clear the way for the Kabaka's return to Uganda.

RUSSIAN AIR CRASH KILLS TEN WOMEN DELEGATES

TEN Norwegian women members of a delegation touring Russia were killed when a Russian civil airliner caught fire and crashed, according to a Foreign Office spokesman in Oslo. All ... passengers on board, and ... crew of five, died.

The other ... passengers in the aircraft, which was on a flight from Stalingrad to Moscow, were Russian.

The Soviet Government has expressed deep regret to Norway for the accident and offered to pay compensation to relatives of the women killed. A Soviet Commission has been appointed to inquire into the crash and determine its cause.

A representative of the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow left for the scene of the crash yesterday. (Reuter)

RUSSIANS WORKING ON POWERED SATELLITES

RUSSIAN scientists are working on an atomic-powered space satellite, according to the first scientist to return to Washington from last week's international conference in Copenhagen. But the first Soviet satellite would have conventional rockets, the American, Mr. Erik Bergaust, who is an official of the American Rocket Society, said.

He said that the Russian, Prof. Leonid Sedov, had told a Danish journalist about the plans for atomic propulsion.

Mr. Bergaust continued: "Prof. Sedov said his country considers it possible to launch large satellites, but this should not be taken to mean that their first one will be big.

"The first one will be of the contemporary type, disintegrating on the return flight to earth, and therefore will be rather small."

Mr. Bergaust said Soviet rocket scientists gained much information from the British and American technical publications. They maintained that their rocket development was all done by Russians in spite of reports in the West that the Soviet Union captured German scientists after the war. (Reuter)

19 die in ambush

Nineteen people were killed when 350 rebels ambushed a bus 240 miles north-east of Rangoon. (Reuter)

French leaders' Moscow visit

The French Premier, M. Faure, said that he and his Foreign Minister, M. Pinay, would go to Moscow at the beginning of October. He was making a policy statement to the national assembly.

Governor returning

Sir Edward Twining, Governor of Tanganyika, and Lady Twining left London by air yesterday to return to Dar es Salaam after leave in Britain. (Reuter)

STORM SWEEPS NEW YORK: THREE PEOPLE KILLED

Thunderstorms, with torrential rain and high winds, hit New York on Sunday night, killing three people and ending the record heat-wave.

Winds uprooted trees, wrecked power lines and knocked out windows. Three people, one a child, were electrocuted when high winds knocked down a power line across a lorry in which they had sought shelter.

Warnings of a hurricane, nicknamed "Connie," were broadcast over the Bahamas.

The islands had been expected to bear the full brunt of the hurricane which had winds estimated at 135 miles an hour, extending 75 miles from the centre, but "Connie" changed direction slightly and her centre was expected to pass about 15 miles away.

People along the United States Atlantic coast from North Carolina to Central Florida were warned that the winds would ... increase and reach gale force 150 to 200 miles ... (Reuter)

Valiant cuts 1953 record

Britain's giant four-jet Valiant bomber arrived at Darwin from Singapore yesterday in a record time of just over four hours.

In London a Ministry of Supply spokesman said the 2,090-mile flight took four hours, two minutes 13 seconds. The old record was four hours 24.43 minutes, established by a Canberra two years ago.

The Valiant was on its way to the Woomera rocket range for high altitude bombing tests.

S. KOREANS CLASH WITH U.S. POLICE

Widespread demonstrations

DEMONSTRATIONS all over South Korea have taken place as a result of the South Korean Government's ultimatum to the Panmunjom headquarters of the neutral nations' supervisory commission demanding its withdrawal by Saturday. In Seoul, demonstrators clashed with American military police and six South Korean ex-Servicemen, prominent among the 10,000 persons protesting against the presence of the four-nation truce organisation, were taken to hospital with bayonet wounds.

The demand for the withdrawal of the truce commission — which consists of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia — has been brought about by the South Korean allegations of "espionage activities" by Polish and Czech members of the commission.

Earlier, Gen. Lee Hyung Kun, chairman of the South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned the United Nations that South Korean armed forces "will have to take the necessary action" if the natural nations' supervisory commission was not disbanded immediately.

Road blocked

A United States 8th Army spokesman said that demonstrators were still blocking the only road leading across a causeway to Wolmi Island, near Inchon—where a "truce inspection team is billeted"—and that the observers were being supplied by boat.

The spokesman said no violence had been reported during the night and that the situation remained static. He confirmed that some Korean civilians were hurt when they tried to storm a barbed-wire fence round the neutral inspection team billet at Pusan, but said all the injuries were "self-inflicted." (Reuter)

Sailor on world trip rescued

Vito Dumas, 55-year-old Argentinian adventurer, who left Buenos Aires three months ago to sail round the world alone in a 21-ft. sloop, has been picked up exhausted and suffering from lack of food and water near Bermuda.

Dumas sailed round the world alone in 1943. In 1914 he tried to cross the Atlantic alone but was wrecked on the Rio Grande coast. He tried to sail to New York in 1946 but was wrecked near the Canary Islands. (Reuter)

Kenya call-up law relaxed

'ACTIVE DISCUSSIONS' FOR FURTHER EASING

WITH two important exceptions, the European call-up in Kenya now operates only as it would under normal non-Emergency law, and "active discussions" are in progress to ease the position further, according to the Director of European Manpower, Col. Ross-Magenty.

Under non-Emergency law, those liable for National Service are Kenya boys leaving school and newcomers who have not done National Service in the Commonwealth and who are between the ages of 18 and 23. One of the exceptions is that a man called up has to do two years' service and not undergo only six months' training as he would if there were no Emergency.

The second exception is that all immigrants who have not completed National Service and have no children are liable for call-up, even if they are over 23, after they have lived for two years in Kenya.

Col. Ross-Magenty said yesterday: "The process of easing the call-up has been a gradual one, designed both to keep up the strength of the security forces and alleviate hardship."

785 now serving

A total of 785 men were serving under the call-up at present, compared with the peak of 910 reached early this year.

This total was made up as follows:

Kenya Regiment (including 73 in training)	376
K.P.R. (on police duties)	153
Field Intelligence	70
District Officers (Kikuyu Guards)	120
Pass Book Control (including 17 K.P.R.)	18
Prisons (including 29 K.P.R.)	38
Other services	10

The number of District Officers (Kikuyu Guards) includes 29 who could obtain release if they wish.

Col. Ross-Magenty said the men in the K.P.R. Pass Book Control and Prisons would not need to be replaced as they were released. On the other hand, Field Intelligence and the Administration categories needed rather more men than they had — but required older and more experienced men than those made available by the call-up of 18-year-olds.

300 each year

He said that, according to statistics, 250 boys should become available each year on reaching the age of 18 and a further 50 would become liable as immigrants who had not done National Service.

This would make about 300 normally liable to call-up each year under non-Emergency law, of whom the Forces could hope to obtain between 150 and 200.

TASK FOR PAKISTAN PREMIER

PAKISTAN'S new Premier, Mr. Hussain Shaheed Suhrawardy, aged 64, was yesterday invited to form a Government.

He was asked on Sunday by the Muslim League to be Premier after the League had refused to approve the former Premier, Mr. Mohamed Ali, aged 46, as its Parliamentary Party leader. Mr. Chaudri Mohammed Ali was chosen instead.

Mr. Suhrawardy was a Muslim League leader before partition in 1947 but broke with it over a policy difference and formed the Awami League, which he now leads.

Leaders' talks

The invitation to Mr. Suhrawardy, Law Minister in the caretaker Government, came after talks between leaders of the Muslim League, which controls 31 seats in the Assembly, and the Awami League, which has 13 seats.

Pakistan has been ruled by a caretaker Government since last October when Parliamentary rule broke down.

Mr. Suhrawardy, as Law Minister, was given the task of restoring Parliamentary government and was chiefly responsible for drafting the proposed new constitution which will amalgamate the four Provinces and nine princely States in West Pakistan into a single administration unit. (Reuter)

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HOPE FOR CHANGE IN INDIAN POLICY

Effect of Uganda example

ORDER and progress in Africa could be achieved only by the co-operation of Africans, Indians and Europeans in that part of the world, *The Times* stated yesterday in a comment on the speech by Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister (reported in the *East African Standard*) at the opening of a new Department of African Studies at New Delhi University on Saturday.

Mr. Nehru had said that Indians in Africa could expect no help from India if they exploited Africans, and that he wanted them to live there only so long as they had the good will of the people of Africa.

"That directive is unexceptionable, *The Times* declared. "No doubt the violent opposition in Uganda to the British Government's proposal to appoint an Asian Minister in the Executive Council has been studied in Delhi; if so, it is to be hoped that the right conclusions are being drawn.

Past tendency

"There has been a tendency in the past for some Indians in Africa, and for some Indian Government officials, to imagine, first, that they can strengthen the position of Indians in Africa by inciting the Africans against the Europeans; and, secondly, that it is a duty of the Indian Government to wage a crusade against 'colonialism' in Africa.

"These are shortsighted and outmoded ideas," *The Times* claimed. "Order and progress in Africa can only be achieved by co-operation of the three races. Anyone who attempts to solve Africa's problems by playing off one race against the other is digging his own grave; the African is not deceived.

"It is fortunate that in East Africa today, where these questions are acute, the lead is being taken more and more by members of both the immigrant and indigenous races who have set their face against mischievous policies.

"The more perspicacious Indian Government officials have grasped the true facts of the situation. The British Government is not trying to prolong an old-fashioned 'colonialism' beyond the practical needs of the countries they govern. That must surely be obvious now.

"They need all the support they can get from quarters such as India in carrying out the difficult policy of promoting multi-racial Government so that the rights, the needs, and the happiness of all three races may be assured for the future."

(Reuter)

U.S. Republican representative to tour Africa

An American Republican Representative, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio, will arrive at Dakar at the end of August on a three-month visit to Africa.

Mrs. Bolton, who is the Republican Member of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Sub-committee on Near East and African Affairs, intends to travel round the East and West Coasts, with many side trips into the interior.

In New York she said that she considered Africa could well be "the most important area of the world for the future," and thought there was a great need of information about the African continent.

She will be accompanied by an explorer, a Signal Corps man to help make a ciné film, and a doctor.

Preliminary survey of Coast ruins

"Standard" Correspondent

Tanga.

Two leading British archaeologists are carrying out a preliminary survey of the ruins and historic sites at Kilwa Kisiwani, Songa Manara, Sanje ya Kati and Mafia and Chole Islands, in preparation for a larger survey next year sponsored by the British School of Archaeology in Africa.

Before they left for Kilwa the two men, Sir Mortimer Wheeler, president of the London Society of Antiquaries — the oldest archaeological society in the world — and Dr. Gervase Mathew, Reader in Byzantine Art and Archaeology at Oxford, were entertained at Tanga by the chairman, Sir Eldred Hitchcock, and members of the Council of the Tanganyika Archaeological Society.

Sir Mortimer said that he and Dr. Mathew were interested in the future of the study of the history and archaeology of East Africa, and particularly of Tanganyika. "Past memories are poor food by themselves; we have to integrate the past, the present and the future," he said.

Dr. Mathew told the guests about a preliminary survey undertaken at Kilwa and Songa Manara nearly five years ago. He said he had been impressed by the ruins he saw, and thought Tanganyika had some of the most interesting historical sites in the world.

Bishop's resignation recalls role in King's abdication

DR. ALFRED BLUNT, Bishop of Bradford, who broke the silence in Britain about King Edward VIII's intention to marry Mrs. Simpson has decided to retire because of ill health.

The news was announced at morning Prayer in the Bradford Cathedral by the Provost, the Very Rev. John Tiarks. He said Dr. Blunt had written to the Archbishop of York, Dr. Garbett, resigning at the end of October.

Dr. Blunt, 76 next month, set in motion the train of circumstances which led to the abdication of King Edward, now Duke of Windsor.

It happened on the night of December 1, 1936. Dr. Blunt, spoke of the expected coronation. It depended, he said, on the "faith, prayer and self-dedication of the King.

"And on that it would be improper for me to say anything, except to commend him and ask you to commend him, to God's grace, which he will so abundantly need, as we all need it, if he is to do his duty faithfully."

The bishop added significantly: "We hope that he is aware of his duty. . . Some of us wish that he gave more positive signs of his awareness."

From that springboard, seven provincial newspapers plunged into the controversy which was being discussed openly by the American Press. Within a week the abdication had become a fact.

The bishop himself was attacked. It was said he was asked by the Government to make his statement so that the situation might be faced from the Church's point of view.

He denied this, though he admitted that he had been well aware there was gossip current about the King and Mrs. Simpson. "I took the risk because of the danger that silence was doing to the Crown and Empire," he said.

(Reuter)

REVIEW OF HOUSING FOR STAFF

Council to check allowances

HOUSING allowances for Nairobi Council staff are to be considered by the sub-committee as the result of a council debate.

Two paragraphs of an establishment and grading report, which had been approved previously by the Council, were rescinded. These will be discussed by the sub-committee.

Avoiding hardship

The two paragraphs had laid down scales of housing allowances and hotel bills to be paid by the Council when the Council's own houses were not available.

Coun. J. R. Martin pointed out that many council officials were employed at a starting salary high in the scale laid down. He suggested that employees should make their own arrangements as commercial employees did.

The chairman, Sir Godfrey Rhodes, said that the Council's aim was to house employees without undue hardship. Where the Council could not provide housing, it was the custom to give consideration to housing allowances, based on hardship.

The question was whether the Council should build houses for all its staff or whether it should drift completely away from housing and compensate individuals in the salaries that were offered.

Pay warning

Coun. Mrs. S. U. Fraser suggested that housing allowances should be paid to junior members only. She did not feel that they were needed by men earning £1,600 or £1,200 a year.

Coun. Martin said that the Council was renting its employees three-bedroomed houses for £7 a month. It would cause considerable grievance if other employees had to pay £25 a month for similar accommodation.

Sir Charles Markham warned that, if houses were let to employees at economic rents, there would be immediate demands for salary increases. One of the principles of the Lidbury Report had been to set salaries on the theory that Government and Local Government officers usually received housing allowances.

Women's Tuesday Corner

OVERWEIGHT ANONYMOUS

By Elizabeth Gale

IT'S old news that the problem of overweight is over-riding, but it's an encouraging revelation to learn that there is at last a slimming diet that has been found acceptable to everyone, and that the attraction is a very real one — it misses a day.

The basis of this skip-a-day diet is that you adhere to a strict menu one day, and eat what you like the next day, and so on. Because of this allowance, the diet has found many hundreds of thousands of adherents in the United States who have never had sufficient courage and determination to stick to the rigid demands of everyday diets that do not allow any relaxation from their strict formulae.

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The idea is the brain-child of a pert little blonde called Claire Mann who, for some years now, has been appearing regularly on American television for a half-hour every day. She gives talks on beauty and dietetics and is the founder and director of a rapidly growing institution that she calls Overweight Anonymous.

Overweight Anonymous was formed some three years ago and its basis is the skip-a-day diet. Miss Mann got her idea from the immensely successful organisation known as Alcoholics Anonymous, which has served to rehabilitate many thousands of former alcoholics.

The latter organisation is a voluntary one. When a former alcoholic feels the desire for drink, he gets in touch with a member of Alcoholics Anonymous who comes over immediately and helps him to fight the craving. Overweight Anonymous works in much the same way and the duty of its members is to help people, and each other, to stem their craving for fat-making foods.

But before we discuss the working of this wonderful institution, let's take a look at some of the results of the skip-a-day diet. Claire Mann claims that over a period of six weeks, adherents to the diet lose on the average 25 lb. These figures are backed up by the 100,000 members of Overweight Anonymous—1[illegible] of whom are men.

Here is a typical menu for a diet day. In the morning some lemon or orange juice with water, one boiled egg, a single slice of dry toast, tea or coffee with milk only. Lunch allows slices of cold meat, some lettuce, a tomato and a carrot, a slice of dry toast and tea or coffee with milk only. The evening meal allows boiled or grilled fish or meat, two cooked green vegetables, a little jelly or an orange or half a grapefruit, and tea or coffee with milk only. Morning and afternoon tea are allowed with a single water-biscuit.

The diet allows no sugar, fats, fried food, bread, potatoes, only a fraction of salt, no liquids with food and, most important, no missing of meals. Alcoholic drinks are also taboo.

On the day off, anything is allowed. But here, says Claire Mann, psychology comes into play, and adherents of the skip-a-day diet almost automatically shy away from fat-making and high-calorie foods. They begin to avoid pastries, sweets, bread, ice-cream and alcohol.

The important thing to do in slimming, says Miss Mann, is to break away from old and bad eating habits. Once the habit is broken with the every-other-day dieting, losing weight becomes a lot more simple. And the results prove it.

The whole basis of the diet is therefore seen to be psychological. It's rather in the nature of a trick, with everyone tricking themselves into keeping away from the foods that do the most damage to their waistlines. Overweight Anonymous is also in the nature of a psychological trick, and the functioning of this large organisation, whose members pay no fees to anyone, is entirely voluntary.

★

Miss Mann got her idea of Overweight Anonymous from a competition she ran during one of her television programmes. She invited three women into a panel to see which of them could lose the most weight in a period of 13 weeks. The progress of their weight losses was reported to half a million viewers scattered over the length and breadth of the United States who were Miss Mann's regular audience.

All three women lost a lot of weight and they attributed their success to the fact that they had given each other moral support. They feared that, once they broke up their relationship, they would run to fat again. Here was the germ of the idea. People need support and encouragement to stick to diets.

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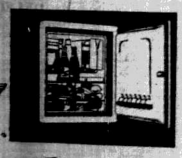

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'Palmy days' for New Zealand's exports over

WARNING TO NATION

From Reuter's Correspondent, Wellington

NEW ZEALAND has had several plain and authoritative warnings that the palmiest days for her exports are over.

The nation must adjust its appetite for imports to live within its income, and dairy farmers must scale down their production costs to remain competitive in world markets where prices are easing.

The chairman of the Dairy Products Marketing Commission, Mr. W[illegible] Marshall, announced [illegible] conference in We[illegible] that the guaranteed price [illegible] the commission will [illegible] for the 1955-56 season will [illegible] reduced.

This will mean [illegible] reduction of from £36 to £[illegible] in the annual income of the average New Zealand dairy farmer milking 40 cows to produce 15,000 lbs. of butterfat yearly.

Facing deficit

Mr. Marshall said that payouts to dairy farmers must be trimmed down in view of declining world prices for butter and cheese. He added that even on reduced guaranteed prices, the commission faces for the year 1955-56 a deficit probably as great as the £5,500,000 he estimated had been incurred in 1954-55.

This means that in two years the dairy industry will have eaten into its reserves—surpluses established in the previous seven years of profitable trading—by up to £10,000,000 to bridge the gap between export income and the prices farmers are receiving on a formula which takes account of recognised production costs.

High wages

This not unnaturally led Mr. Marshall, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Keith Holyoake, and many others within and outside the dairy industry to warn farmers they must cut their costs and cannot look to reserves indefinitely to prop their incomes up above export realisations.

Dairy farmers have some hard thinking ahead of them, but they are already saying their main cost factor is New Zealand's high wage structure.

Can New Zealand preserve existing high wage levels if the prices of her exports decline further? Observers point out that if meat and wool prices should fall, as have those for dairy products, New Zealand's position could become serious.

For months past economists have been warning New Zealand that she is overspending abroad.

'Squeeze is on'

The Reserve Bank has revealed that the deficit in overseas payments for the 12 months to June 30 was £42,300,000. The Reserve Bank throughout this year has been pursuing a deflationary policy — progressively raising deposits which trading banks must keep at the Reserve Bank and encouraging trading banks to curb their overdraft limits to all customers, especially importers.

These overdraft restrictions have been intensified in the past few days to a point where many traders are complaining: "The squeeze is on."

Despite complaints, the Governor of the Reserve Bank, Mr. Edward Fussell, intends to pursue his tighter money policy.

£146,000,000 IN LOANS TO 14 COUNTRIES IN ONE YEAR

TWENTY loans totalling $409,600,000 (£146,500,000) were made by the World Bank to 14 countries in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1955, the bank reported in its annual fiscal statement.

This brings to a total of $2,324,000,000 (£814,285,000) loans advanced by the bank since it began operations in 1947.

The bank's loans were chiefly designed for reconstruction of war-shattered areas.

Gross income for the financial year was $58,080,000 (£20,714,000).

The report said there were 56 members of the bank. Israel had joined during the year and Czechoslovakia had ceased to be a member.

Radio-active mineral deposits found

Deposits of monazite, a radio-active mineral containing uranium, have been discovered in the Rupununi District of British Guiana, adjoining Brazil.

A heavy concentration of the mineral was found in a small river 20 miles long but deposits spread over a large area. (Reuter)

Harder trend for Steels

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LONDON Stock Market opened steadily yesterday. Oils were a little better, while a harder trend was noticeable for certain leading industrial and steel shares.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	78 5/16
2½ Consols	59
3 Transport	75¾
British Motors	13/9
Ch. B. of India	43/3
Hong. and Shang. Bank	96¼
S.A. Breweries	45/9
Bass Ratcliff	124/6
Guinness	43/6
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T. and Newall	107/3
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Harmony G.M.	31/4½
Hartebeestfontein	31/6
Nairobi Municipal 3½	96½
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

INCREASE IN BANK'S ADVANCES

THE average level of Standard Bank advances in the Central African Federation increased from £13,000,000 in 1953 to more than £17,000,000 in 1954.

This information is contained in a statement accompanying the report of the directors of the bank for the year ended March 31, 1955, made by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chairman of the bank.

"There is a constant demand for capital for industry, requiring periods for repayment exceeding those of normal banking facilities," Sir Frederick says.

"To enable us to deal with some of their cases, we are proposing in the near future to extend the operations of our Finance and Development Corporation to the Federation.

External trade

"In general the progress and development during the past year has been most satisfactory, and, provided the necessary overseas capital for major projects is forthcoming, there is every reason to anticipate a bright future for the Federation."

The statement also says that following the constitution of the Federation in 1953, there had been a period of political and economic stocktaking. The Federation had been fortunate in its political leadership, which had inspired a growing sense of confidence in its success.

"The development that has already taken place can be judged by the growth in the external trade of the Federation," Sir Frederick adds.

"The aggregate figures have risen each year from £137,000,000 in 1949 to £277,000,000 in 1954 — with a favourable balance of trade amounting to £28,000,000."

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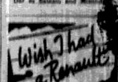

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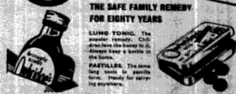

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Purpose: L.T. alterations.

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Tenders on the forms provided must be delivered to the Town Clerk, Municipal Offices, P.O. Box 440, Mombasa, in a sealed envelope bearing no indication of the name of the tender, but clearly marked on the outside "Mombasa Stormwater Drainage. Tender for Concrete Tubes, Contract SW11," not later than noon on 22nd August, 1955.

The public are at liberty to be present at the opening of tenders at 2.30 p.m. on that date.

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A. V. RATCLIFF,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
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APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of Inspector of Works. The salary scale attached to the post is £822 by £30 to £912 by £36 to £1,164. Plus Cost of Living Allowance which, at the present time, is ten per cent of the salary.

The duties of the post will include supervision of all Municipal works in the town, including water supply, roads and drains, Municipal buildings, inspection of buildings, conservancy supervision, etc. It will be an advantage if the applicant has technical qualifications, particularly with regard to concrete construction, the laying of pipelines, the construction and maintenance of roads and drains and the setting out, levelling and measurement of works.

The post is a permanent one, and the successful applicant will be expected to serve a probationary period of two years and to contribute to the Municipal Superannuation Fund, as from the date of his appointment.

The Inspector is entitled to 18 days' Local Leave per annum and to six months' Overseas Leave on completion of a four-year tour of service with free passages for himself and his family up to a maximum of three adult passages.

If unfurnished housing accommodation is provided, the Inspector will be charged a rental of ten per cent of his basic salary. No accommodation is available at the moment, but houses are about to be built.

Medical benefits are provided in accordance with the Municipal Terms of Service, which are in process of amendment.

Applications should be accompanied by copies of testimonials covering the past five years and give details of age, whether married or single, and previous experience, together with a recent photograph and a medical certificate of fitness.

Applications in sealed envelopes marked "INSPECTOR OF WORKS" should be submitted to the undersigned to reach him not later than 7th September, 1955.

THOMAS ANDERSON,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices,
P.O. Box 105,
Kisumu.
August 6, 1955.

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS
Nairobi/Mombasa
Notice

As from 15th August, the train which is at present scheduled to leave Nairobi for Mombasa at 11.15 a.m. daily (and for Moshi on Tuesdays and Fridays only) will depart at 10.45 a.m.

A. F. KIRBY,
General Manager.

Headquarters,
Nairobi,
August 8, 1955.

Naturalisation

NOTICE is hereby given that Jaroslav Antony Wiese, of P.O. Box 32, Nyeri, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written, signed statement of the facts to the Chief Secretary, P.O. Box 811, Nairobi.

East African Standard
NAIROBI TEL.: 23241
TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1955

The World and Africa

The Secretary-General of the United Nations Organisation, Mr. Dag Hammarskjoeld, has made an assessment of the importance of Africa and its problems to the peace and stability of the world [illegible] come to the conclusion, in his annual report, that these objectives will be "strongly affected" by the awakening of the people of the Continent and the course of race relations. Because the United Nations has been concerned with many of the problems on a "piecemeal basis" only, he has set up a working party to advise him and to bring into focus the problems, which he believes will be many, with which Uno is already dealing or will have to deal. In the view of Mr. Hammarskjoeld, the next ten years will be a testing period in the handling of the problems of Africa.

The Secretary-General has very properly said that these problems, and their wise solution, present a challenge to the United Nations Organisation "to give aid in guiding the course of events in orderly and constructive channels." He is also right when he declared that too little attention has been given to planning and study which may help "the international community," by which presumably he means the United Nations, to meet the problems of Africa.

The United Nations Organisation has been chiefly concerned with the affairs of the Trusteeship Territories, and less directly or regularly with social and economic problems through [illegible] of its main agencies. But there have also been occasions when some of [illegible] members of Uno have [illegible] seeking to interfere in [illegible] questions and the [illegible] Kingdom and other [illegible] with responsibilities [illegible] Africa have had to resist attempts to establish claims [illegible] in the name of the United Nations to exercise control over the administration of non-self-governing territories not included in the Trusteeship system. There was also the regrettable example of the report of the latest Uno mission to Tanganyika.

There is no doubt that colonial Africa would benefit from closer co-operation among the countries of Europe which have responsibilities for the advancement of the native peoples to acceptable standards of civilisation. There is much room for such co-operation and, indeed, in some measure the process has begun. What must be avoided, in the interests of Africa and all its peoples, is intervention by nations which have no such responsibilities in the Continent and whose objective so often seems to those on the spot to be the disruption of the colonial structure by acts and propaganda cloaked as concern for the African communities. An example of misapplied concern is the active and constant propaganda against so-called "colonialism" in which the Government and leaders of public opinion in India take so prominent a [illegible] part, despite the fact that large and increasing numbers of Indians are prospering under colonial rule. India, as a member of the Commonwealth, is in fact engaged in activities which might undermine the authority of colonial Governments.

The Times has pointed out this week that co-operation from India and Indians in the Colonies is needed if multi-racial policies are to be successfully carried out. Whether it is so intended or not, the advocacy of "anti-colonialism" in Delhi, and by some Indian leaders in Britain's colonies in Africa and Asia, amounts to near-incitement of the indigenous communities against their governments and, so far as Africa is concerned, is a not unimportant obstacle to the improvement of race relations, especially between Asians and Europeans. Recent events in Uganda have also revealed an antipathy to Asians on the part of some sections of African political leaders which, if it has not already done so, should give Mr. Nehru and the Asian communities in East Africa food for thought and counsel a change of direction.

Men who blazed a trail into the African unknown

By Anthony Wells

The Victoria Falls in Southern Rhodesia. The 100th anniversary of their discovery by Dr. Livingstone falls this year

A HUNDRED years ago, explorers talked and set about the opening up of new continents and the search for the sources of great rivers in much the same way as we today talk about building artificial satellites outside the earth's atmosphere and spaceships to reach the moon.

But, with all respect to modern-day explorers and adventurers, the men of last century were more intrepid. They had none of the aids of science; the unknown to them was really the unknown. Their equipment was hopelessly fragile and they had to rely only on courage and determination when they set out into uncharted country teeming with wild animals, disease and fierce tribes.

It is just 100 years since David Livingstone discovered the Victoria Falls after opening up a great area in Central Africa—a remarkable achievement for one man and a small band of followers. His perilous journey began in 1852 and lasted until 1856, during which time he gathered valuable information regarding the country and its products, its geography, natural history and tribes.

He had no mechanical aids or tropical medicines — just a sense of dedicated purpose. Nor had his most famous successor, Samuel Baker — perhaps the greatest explorer and adventurer of this time. But even more remarkable than Baker himself was his wife, Henrietta, who, in a period when women spent much of their time fainting and taking smelling salts to revive, set out into the unknown with her husband.

Baker set out with his wife and his followers without fear, because he was a man who firmly believed that one Englishman was more than a match for a horde of spear-throwing Africans. And, time and again, he proved that this was not just an idle boast.

When he and his wife were returning from their discovery of the source of the Albert Nile in 1864, they were in the last stages of exhaustion. They arrived at the camp of the Central African King Kamrasi, fever-ridden and almost wretchedly thin. Kamrasi knew Baker and was not on the best of terms with him, because the Englishman had once refused to exchange his wife, Henrietta, for three or four dusky princesses. (Kamrasi had never seen a White woman before.)

Because of this refusal Kamrasi was still in a bad temper. He tried to make a bargain with Baker to give shelter in exchange for guns and ammunition. Baker refused and demanded an audience with Kamrasi.

The problem that faced Baker was how he could, in his tattered and emaciated condition, impose his will on the bad-tempered king. At the hour of the audience, Baker appeared in his carrying chair and was borne in triumph to Kamrasi. The warriors gasped with amazement. Baker was clad in full Highland regalia—resplendent in heavy plaid kilt, sporran and Glengarry bonnet.

The audience was a great success for Baker. His startling attire and his threatening attitude broke down the nerve of the king and he was granted all he required on his own terms.

Baker's attitude on the power of the Englishman and his Queen was never better revealed than when, a few weeks later, a marauding band of slave traders descended on Kamrasi's camp. Baker agreed to help, but, instead of opening fire on the marauders, he merely ran up the British flag. posted his followers in close formation and roared out [illegible] [illegible] anyone who dared a stick [illegible] him or the flag would pay dearly for it—that the British Queen Victoria [illegible] see to that. The marauders shrunk back into the bush.

In 1869, Baker was commissioned by the Pasha of Egypt, Khedive Ismail, to command an expedition for the suppression of slavery and the annexation of the equatorial regions of the Nile basin. He received a salary of £10,000 a year [illegible] limitless expenses. But he was at first, bitterly disappointed because he found that Government officials in Khartoum were deeply involved in the trading themselves and, therefore, more intent on thwarting his efforts than helping him. But [illegible] in the long run, and he [illegible] slaves, [illegible] annexed territory for Egypt.

Baker's exploration and pioneer work was not confined to Africa. At 24, he went to Ceylon, where he established an agricultural settlement and sanatorium at Newara Eliya in 1847. In 1859 he superintended the construction of the railway which connects the Danube River across the Dobruja with the Black Sea. His wife was with him on the move, always exploring and building, and his wife was always at his side.

After the British occupation of Cyprus in 1879, he made a thorough exploration and afterwards journeyed through Syria, India, Japan and America.

CORRESPONDENCE

Road Policy

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—The heading and first sentence of your report of my address to the Naivasha County Council, which appears on page 9 of your issue of today's date, is not altogether an accurate record of what was said.

What I did say is accurately recorded later on in your report where I am recorded as saying "a road would have a reasonable chance of survival for twenty years." This is a very different thing to laying down a minimum life as to guarantee such a life would involve an extremely costly specification if regard had to be taken of unprecedented rain or floods, or unforeseeable increase in traffic.

What the Road Authority has decided to do is to build roads which, apart from such acts of God, should have a reasonable chance of surviving for twenty years. This reasonable hope of survival, of course, depends on precise conduct of the work, and the lower the specifications and the more justifiable risks taken the more imperative is the need for such precision.

Yours etc.,
C. C. FOWKES,
Chairman,
Road Authority.

Nairobi,
August 5, 1955.

Birth Control

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — I shall be glad if you will kindly allow me a space in your correspondence columns to reply to your correspondent Father Schett.

Allow me to quote from an article the opinion of Dr. Chisholm, first Director-General of the World Health Organisation of the United Nations: "Every day 69,000 more babies are born to join the 2,500,000,000 human beings who are already here. If a stop is not put to this there will not be enough room to sit down. Whether one likes it or not, it is an unpleasant open fact. There are two ways to put a stop to ever-increasing world population. One by self-control, another by contraceptives. The religious-minded people will prefer the first one. But if you go deeper you will find that the first method is not practicable and therefore, for the happiness of everyone, the practical second method should be preached and advocated freely."

Now, coming to the point that contraceptives are against religion and nature of God, will someone tell me if we are pleasing God by bringing innocent lives into this world which we cannot even feed properly? Is it not a curse to the human race? If it is, then from the two bad things we have to select the one which is the lesser of two evils.

Therefore, while agreeing with Dr. Huxley's philosophy I would add that in certain countries, where the people are competing with rabbits, not only contraceptives should be introduced but their use enforced legally. Today, to reduce the birth rate in Japan they have legalised surgical abortion.

It is beyond all doubts that today India is progressing, but still the leaders of India are in doubt whether with the increase of 5,000,000 population a year the progress will prove to be of help to the masses.

During my recent visit to the United Kingdom and discussion with English friends, I have come to know that the main reason for the happiness and prosperity of such a small country like England and its people is their consciousness over births. It is almost a proverb of the British people that you only bring a child to this earth if you can afford to bring him up nicely.

I will conclude my letter by giving further quotations from the article by Dr. Chisholm: "Right here, I would better say that there is nothing in traditional Christianity against limiting populations. We do not have to step on any religious toes to reduce birth rates. The Roman Catholic Church is not officially opposed to self-control or the rhythm method for serious health, social and economic reasons. The Vatican recognises that over-population is a serious problem."

An Anglican Minister in England, the Rev. William Snow, has declared that "the most pressing danger facing the world is not a third world war but over-population and there must be some sort of birth control."

Yours etc.,
N. A. MEHTA.

Nairobi,
August 6, 1955.

Africans in the Towns

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—In connection with Alderman Alexander's criticism in today's *East African Standard* of the lack of organised religious activity for Africans in the residential areas, the following may be of interest.

Since its dedication in October, 1952, a regular Sunday service in Swahili has been held at the Church of St. Francis, Karen. In 1954 a member representing African interests was appointed to the Church Council. In the same year it was decided to appoint an African evangelist, whose salary is paid by the European congregation. He holds regular open-air services at the Karen dukas, confirmation classes, and children's services, in addition to the Swahili weekly services whose congregation has now gone up from less than a dozen, before his arrival, to an average of 40 or 50.

Language difficulties prevent the holding of combined services, but the annual [illegible] Festival is celebrated in English and Swahili in a mixed congregation, and [illegible] Africans regularly attend English language services.

Yours etc.,
A. MCINTOSH [illegible]
CAMERON [illegible]
Chapman's Warden,
St. Francis Church.

Ngong,
August 5, 1955.

Women Civil Servants

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—A study of the [illegible] European Staff List published by the Government [illegible] reveals a grave inequality between the sexes. Although [illegible] the case of every male employee of Government (including His Excellency the Governor), the date of [illegible] revealed, this is not so in the case of female employees. Nowadays, with the claims for parity between the sexes this may be considered [illegible] female civil servants, and [illegible] well be remedied. [illegible] exploits of a social [illegible] are without peace in [illegible] country, I suggest I sign [illegible]

Yours etc.,
[illegible]

Nyeri,
July 29, 1955.

Working Wives

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — There may be [illegible] truth in the leading article in today's paper, but there is a great glossing over of facts, such as — if [illegible] unmarried women [illegible] employed in offices [illegible] such women [illegible] a year's family [illegible] clerical work in Government and commercial offices. If a married woman is [illegible] be allowed to work the [illegible] loss in the country [illegible] would be so great that [illegible] would probably be [illegible] stay at home and [illegible] in their attitude [illegible] [illegible] finished the housework [illegible] nowhere to go, no [illegible] convenient public transport [illegible] pleasant public parks [illegible] country rambles [illegible] priced shops at [illegible] clothes for [illegible] children, [illegible] in the United Kingdom [illegible] want to [illegible] have an easier and [illegible] of life." This [illegible] young men to the [illegible] become even more [illegible]

What could [illegible] to make it illegal for [illegible] employer to [illegible] women of any [illegible] with children of school age [illegible] of 5, this would [illegible] young wives [illegible] to start families [illegible] with young families [illegible] home and look after [illegible]

Yours etc.,
HAZEL [illegible]

Nairobi,
August 6, 1955.

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£51,000 research aid for Makerere

FOUR-YEAR ATTACK ON AFRICAN SWAMPS

"Standard" Correspondent — Kampala

VAST African swamps may be turned into productive areas if a four-year research project to be undertaken by Makerere College, with a £20,940 grant from the Nuffield Foundation, is successful. Another £50,000 is being provided by the Foundation to establish Makerere as a centre of educational research in East Africa.

Announcing the two grants yesterday, the college authorities stated that a team of four research workers, including two Makerere graduates, would attack the problem of tropical swamps from the chemical, botanical and entomological angles.

This project will be directed by Professor L. C. Beadle, head of the biology department at Makerere, who has already begun to recruit the staff he will need. Two are expected to come from Britain.

Values preserved

Professor Beadle said yesterday that vast areas of East and Central Africa were covered by swamps, which tended to collect and preserve valuable soil nutrients.

The team would consider the permanent drainage of swamps and their dry cultivation, but this was not the only way of utilising them, and may not be the best, Professor Beadle said.

In some cases in the past swamp drainage had increased the incidence of malaria. "Very little is known of the basic chemistry and biology of tropical swamps, which it is the object of this scheme to investigate.

Research Fellow

The £50,000 grant will be spent on providing accommodation for an East African educational research centre and financing the appointment of a Nuffield Research Fellow. This appointment is expected to be made fairly soon.

The first subject of research is likely to be the teaching of English to African pupils. The announcement said that a better understanding of English would speed up all the processes of higher education in Africa, as English was the language of instruction, and the only medium through which most African students had access to book learning.

Other subjects for research in this field may follow, it was stated. The work to be undertaken would be an extension of that already being done by the Institute of Education at Makerere.

LIMURU'S NEW £17,500 POST OFFICE OPENED

A new £17,500 post office was opened at Limuru yesterday by Lt.-Col. Hutchinson, chairman of the Limuru District Association. It replaces the former wood and iron building which had been used since the beginning of the century and which was demolished last weekend.

The Regional Director of the Posts and Telecommunications Administration, Mr. L. F. Taylor, said the new premises were designed according to the Administration's experience in the provision of efficient services. The number of private boxes had been trebled and would meet the requirements of the Limuru district for years to come.

The building had accommodation for an automatic telephone exchange which would be in operation before the end of the year.

Col. Hutchinson said the new post office was a milestone in the progress and development of Limuru and that they could look forward to having a prosperous trading centre. He said he saw no reason why an enterprising capitalist could not erect a cinema in the town, and felt that such a venture would be a success.

British offer on dispute rejected

A Foreign Office spokesman said in Santiago that Chile and Argentina had jointly decided to reject the British proposal that they should submit their Antarctic dispute with Britain to the International Court at The Hague. Both countries have laid claim to the Falkland Islands dependencies, controlled by Britain. (Reuter)

DISAGREEMENT ON LAND ALLOCATION

Naivasha County Council has decided to ask the Government which of two systems of plot allocation is considered to be in force in Naivasha and Gilgil. The Council was told that two Government departments disagree on the subject.

District Commissioners' committees, recognised by the Land Department as allocating bodies, are still in existence. But the Commissioner for Local Government has instructed urban councils to appoint committees for the purpose—stressing a decision made by the Governor-in-Council that a representative of each race must sit on them.

Gilgil Urban Council, it was stated, had decided to apply the principle of electing the most suitable people to the committees, and three Asians and a European had been appointed.

The Bardic Crown, won for the best poem in Welsh on a given subject is the most coveted award at the Welsh National Eisteddfod. This year's Bard, the Rev. W. J. Gruffyd, whose poem was entitled "Windows," is crowned by ... Archdruid Dyfnallt. During the crowning ceremony the great sword of the Gorsedd is held aloft behind him. Mr. Gruffyd, who has won 30 poetic chairs at local eisteddfods, is also a writer of detective stories. This was his first award in the National Eisteddfod.

98 Mau Mau killed in a week

112 ARRESTED AT NYERI

SECURITY forces killed 98 terrorists and captured 20 during operations last week, it was officially reported yesterday. Seventeen suspects were detained for questioning. One African member of the security forces was killed during the week. Three African civilians were murdered by terrorists, three were killed accidentally and the bodies of 36 others were recovered as the result of information given in confessions at barazas.

Yesterday's official communiqué reported the deaths of three more terrorists during the previous 24 hours. Four terrorists were captured, two terrorists' bodies were discovered in the South Kinangop forest and 112 Africans were arrested for minor offences during a security check in Nyeri.

In the Karingani location of the Meru, members of the local population helped Meru Guards in an operation during which two terrorists were killed. A patrol of 7 K.A.R. killed another gangster on the Aberdare Forest edge near Fort Hall.

Last week of education party's tour

The Working Party on higher education, led by Sir Alexander Carr-Saunders, chairman of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies, has returned to Nairobi after its tour of Tanganyika.

The party is to fly to Entebbe tomorrow for a week's tour of Uganda before returning to London.

Further discussions were held in Nairobi yesterday and will continue today.

The Working Party was appointed by the Colonial Secretary after consultations with the four East African Governments. It is composed of Sir Alexander Carr-Saunders, Sir David Lindsay Keir, Professor E. Giffen and Dr. F. J. Harlow.

Lack of Muslim technical students deplored

The Acting Provincial Commissioner, Coast, Mr. C. F. Atkins, said that the Working Party on Higher Education in the Colonies, which visited the Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education, had noted with regret that not enough Muslim children, especially those of School Certificate standard, were coming forward to take advantage of the facilities offered.

"At this stage of the country's development, when parents and children in other parts are clamouring for further educational facilities to be made available for them, it is really rather a disgrace that here at the Coast we cannot fill an institution which was founded, with so much faith, for the benefit of Muslims."

Mr. Atkins was speaking at a baraza held by the Liwali of Gazi, Sheikh Mohamed Abdulla Kamshal, in celebration of the Muslim Id-ul-Haj.

Algerian ambush

Algerian outlaws killed two French non-commissioned officers and seriously injured 11 soldiers when they ambushed a patrol near an oasis in the Aures Mountains.

PROVINCE LABOUR SHORTAGE ACUTE

Record cotton crop a cause

LAST year's record cotton crop in the Lake Province of Tanganyika is considered one cause of the labour shortage which is even more acute than usual, the Provincial Labour Officer, Mr. G. A. Bennett, told a meeting of the Lake Province Council in Mwanza.

Mr. Bennett said that the crop had reduced the dependence of many people on wage labour.

The heavy migration of labour from the Province to Uganda continued, he said. During the first five months of the year 16,790 Africans had crossed the border; of these, nearly 7,000 declared themselves natives of Tanganyika, while during the same period 2,800 Tanganyika Africans returned.

Some return

"Although the swing may be seasonal," Mr. Bennett said, "and although some may return later in the year by lake steamer, there is little doubt that a considerable volume of labour is lost to the territory by this movement."

The Labour Department was satisfied, however, that there was no foundation for allegations concerning the widespread illegal recruitment of labour in the area.

Mr. Bennett said the fierce competition among the transporters "in touting for passengers" may have given rise to the rumours.

Farm workers

Migrants from Tanganyika to Uganda work on farms and plantations, including the big sugar estates.

Most Uganda farm labour is recruited from Tanganyika or Ruanda-Urundi.

Many work for African farmers. There is no labour shortage in Uganda; unskilled native labour is always in demand.

CLOSER CHECK ON BORDER

The number of Kenya Africans entering the Northern Province of Tanganyika from Kenya is above those reporting for registration, according to an official notice issued by the Registration Authority office of the Provincial Commissioner, Northern Province.

Employers are asked to ensure that no Kenya tribesmen are employed unless they have Tanganyika registration books, and that recruits are sent for registration immediately after arrival.

SHELL KILLS SIX

Amador Rodrigues, 21-year-old Madrid scrap dealer, found a live shell on a mountain near an artillery range. He took it home and examined it with his 18-year-old son, two nieces and two nephews. The shell went off killing all six. (Reuter)

Shortest route to the Coast

Up-country people travelling to Kilifi or Malindi can make a saving of about ... miles, and by-pass Mombasa by taking the road which leaves the main Mombasa road at Mariakani and meets the road between Kilifi and Malindi at a point about six miles south of Kilifi Creek. A further advantage is that the Shimo-La-Tewa ferry is thus avoided.

The Mariakani route is signposted, and, although mainly a dry-weather road, it is hoped to bring it up to an all-weather standard before the end of the year. The road is not open to heavy traffic vehicles weighing over five tons.

Under THE Standard Clock

THE monthly meeting of the Caledonian Society of Kenya (Ladies' Section) will be held today in the Tudor Room, Torr's Hotel, Nairobi.

E.A.W.L.

The Karen branch of the E.A.W.L. will meet on Thursday at the Karen Country Club at 10.30 a.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Middlemas and Mrs. Olpinski. Mrs. Watt will speak about the Hospitals Guild.

The South Hill branch of the E.A.W.L. will meet at Mrs. Allen's house, Protectorate Road, tomorrow. Tea at 4.30 p.m., after which Mrs. Silvester will give a talk.

K.A.R. Dinner Club

The 4th (U) Bn. K.A.R. Dinner Club hopes to arrange a luncheon or dinner in Nairobi during Royal Show week, which is from Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

Horse show ball

The Show Jumping Association's annual ball will be held at Westwood Park Hotel, Ngong, on August 19. The ball precedes the Association's two-day horse show at Mitchell Park.

Power interruption

Attention is drawn to the E.A.P. and L. Co.'s advertisements regarding the interruption to the electricity supply on Thursday, in the Ngara Road and Thika areas.

United Kenya Club

Mr. D. McDowell Wilson will give a talk on "Impressions of Nepal" at the United Kenya Club at 5.30 p.m. today.

Rotary Club

At the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday, Miss Priest will speak on the "British Red Cross."

Y.W.C.A. International Group

The inaugural meeting of an International Group of the Y.W.C.A. will be held at the Association's Club Hut, Whitehouse Road, on Wednesday from 4.30 to 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend.

Today's weather

Kenya, Central and Coast Provinces: Cloudy and dry.

Rift and Nyanza Provinces: Afternoon showers in most places.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Rather cloudy but dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 66.5 and 57.9 degrees F.

Bias against Kenya-born men refuted

ADMINISTRATION APPOINTMENTS

THE Kenya Government has denied an allegation that no Kenya-born men were appointed to permanent posts in the Administration after a recent Colonial Office tribunal had considered their cases.

At a meeting of the General Council of the European Union at Nakuru on Saturday, it was reported that several young District Officers, whose two-year contracts were due to expire soon, had applied for permanent posts with the Administration. It was alleged that three who had recently arrived from Britain were accepted, but no Kenya-born man's application was approved.

It was agreed at the meeting that the Committee should ask the European Elected Members' Organisation to obtain reasons for the selection and to ask on what grounds they were rejected.

Getting best men

A Government spokesman said yesterday that the Kenya Government's concern was to get the best men, irrespective of where they came from.

He said that 28 men were recommended for interview. Nine were accepted, 12 rejected, five deferred and advised to apply again later and one was accepted for a technical post.

Of those accepted, five were Kenya-born, two were from the U.K. and two were British-born but had lived in Kenya for a long time. Six of the men rejected were local and seven were from Britain. Two Kenya-born and three British applicants were deferred.

The spokesman said the fact that, of the nine candidates accepted, seven "could be regarded as Kenya applicants" — five local and two with long residence in Kenya — showed clearly that the proper consideration was given to local men.

Councillors to tour Uganda

Eight Mombasa African Advisory Councillors, one of them a woman, are to tour Uganda in September to extend their knowledge of local government affairs and to see progress being made in that Territory.

The party will leave Mombasa by road on September 4. The tour will probably include visits to the Teso district, where there is a Leper hospital and settlement; the Lango district, and, in particular, the Serere experimental farm at Gulu; the Kampala Municipality and the headquarters of the Buganda Government.

Mr. George Nicol

The new president of the European Union is Mr. George Nicol, and not Mr. Charles Nicolls as reported yesterday.

AWARDS FOR SAVING LIFE

Army sergeant gets B.E.M.

AWARDS of the B.E.M. to Sgt. Frederick Charles Greaves, 92 (Motor Transport) Co., E.A. Army Service Corps, and the Bronze Medal and Certificate of the Royal Humane Society to Mr. Ronald Arthur Bowler, a former Kenya Police Inspector, have been announced.

Both awards are for successful rescue attempts. Sgt. Greaves saved his wife and a ten-year-old girl from burning bandas in one of the first incidents of the Mau Mau arson wave in Nairobi last October; Mr. Bowler, who is now a housing officer for African locations in Nairobi, rescued four persons from a police vehicle which plunged into Nairobi River in May last year. The society has also awarded its Testimonial on Parchment to a constable, Kibet Kipsali, who helped Mr. Bowler in the rescue.

When terrorists set fire to two rondavels owned by Mrs. Lee Mellor in Sclater's Road on the morning of October 28, 1954, Sgt. Greaves, who occupied one of the buildings with his wife, was awakened by the smell of burning at 2 a.m.

The citation states that Sgt.

Sgt. Greaves

and Mrs. Greaves were unable to escape through the front door because the verandah was burning furiously. Sgt. Greaves broke through the wire mesh on a window, pushed his wife through and then escaped himself.

Girl trapped

In the adjoining banda, a ten-year-old girl was trapped and screaming.

Sgt. Greaves ran round the side of his own burning banda to a small window at the rear of the room where the girl was trapped. With his bare hands he burst in the window and the protective expanded metal, climbed into the room and pushed the child out into the arms of one of the other residents.

While rescuing the child, Sgt. Greaves received cuts, burns and lost much blood. He was detained in the British Military Hospital for ten days.

"Had it not been for his prompt action, quick thinking and complete disregard for his own safety," the citation states, "the child undoubtedly would have been burned to death." The banda in which she had been sleeping was completely destroyed.

Sgt. Greaves' home is at West Hartlepool, Durham.

Dived three times to make rescue

FORMER POLICE OFFICER'S ACTION

MR. BOWLER'S rescue of four persons took place while on patrol on the Fort Hall Road, Nairobi. He saw a police truck swerve and plunge into the river, with the cab in about ten feet of water.

Mr. Bowler, with the constable's help, rescued an African woman who was clinging to the side of the truck with one hand and supporting her small child with the other.

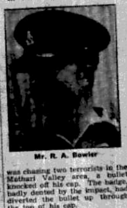
He then dived under the surface and found a man who had struggled half out of the cab window. Mr Bowler helped him out and brought him to the surface.

Freed driver

Mr. Bowler dived in again and this time forced open the cab door against the current. He freed the driver, who was trapped behind the steering wheel, and got him to the bank, where he was given artificial respiration.

Mr. Bowler, who is 32, was a W.O. air-gunner in the R.A.F. during the war. He joined the Kenya Police in September, 1953, and resigned in May last year because of his wife's health.

In February, 1954, when he



Mr. R. A. Bowler

was chasing two terrorists in the Mathari Valley area, a bullet knocked off his cap. The badge, badly dented by the impact, had diverted the bullet up through the top of his cap.

In July, 1954, after terrorists had sent a letter to the *East African Standard* warning Insp. Bowler that they would "get him," a gang broke into his house and stole valuable property. He saw the key to his bedroom being turned in the lock, got up and heard the men run from the house.

Constable Kibet Kipsali is a Nandi from Kapsabet. He joined the Kenya Police at Eldoret in October, 1947, when he was 23.

SPORTS FIELD PRAYER RALLY DRAWS 60,000

Masaka crowd gathers at dawn

"Standard" Correspondent — Kampala

SIXTY THOUSAND Baganda attended a Family Prayer Crusade rally at Masaka, in Uganda, the biggest assembly since Father Peyton, an American priest of the Holy Cross, launched his campaign in East Africa. Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka, of Masaka, conducted the meeting, and Father Peyton preached.

Some people travelled to Masaka the evening before the rally. Crowds started gathering at Kitovu football field, where it took place, at dawn.

Special arrangements were made by local police to handle long lines of cars, lorries, buses and bicycles streaming towards the field.

Thousands of people took Holy Communion during the service which preceded Father Peyton's address. Many parties of schoolchildren were present.

Earlier, Father Peyton had addressed a meeting of 5,000 at Kitabi Mission, near Busenyi, in Ankole, and the meetings at Kabale and Kitanga.

Father Peyton is continuing his Uganda tour with visits to Mbarara, Fort Portal, Mubende, Kampala and Tororo. He then leaves for Rhodesia.

Obituary

Mr. H. W. Stone

Mr. H. W. Stone, aged 63, died in the Mombasa European Hospital yesterday. Mr. Stone came to Kenya in 1923 and farmed at Thika. He was a keen Rugby player and all-round sportsman. He ran Rosterman's Club at Kakamega for some years and later was manager of the Piccadilly Hotel at Arusha, but had to go to the Coast because of his health.

He managed the Florida Club until three months ago when he took over the secretaryship of the Mombasa Club.

POLICE TRUCK OVERTURNS

Eight Africans were injured when a police truck in which they were travelling overturned on the Nanyuki-Timau Road.

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SPARTAK TAKE REVENGE FOR DEFEAT BY WOLVES

Angry Soccer supporters riot in Italy

POLICE baton-charged angry Soccer fans at Udine, Northern Italy, last week during demonstrations in protest against the relegation of the local first division club, Udinese.

The National Football Federation had told the club — runners-up in the league championship last season — that it must go down to the second division because it "bought" victory over another team, Pro-Patria, two years ago and saved itself from relegation.

In the last game of the 1953 season Udinese were losing 0-2 against Pro-Patria seven minutes after half-time and appeared to be set for relegation with their already doomed opponents. But Udinese won the game 3-2, stayed in the first division, and last year were runners-up in the league championship.

Another relegation

Police reinforcements were rushed to Udine as the rage of local supporters grew.

No injuries were immediately reported.

Police stood by in Milan on Sunday with radio cars and fire hoses in case diehard fans of the two Italian clubs staged demonstrations outside the National League headquarters while a commission investigated the bribery scandal.

Demonstrations were expected but did not materialise.

Later Italy's highest football authority ousted a second team from the first division on a charge of corruption.

Catania, Sicily's only team in the first division, were relegated after investigating charges by a former secretary of the team that a referee accepted bribes of £862 to favour it in two matches which it won last season.

(Reuter)

English club outplayed in ante-season Moscow match

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS, English League runners-up last season, were beaten by 3-0 by the crack Moscow Spartak football team at the Dynamo Stadium, Moscow, on Sunday afternoon. A capacity crowd of 80,000 saw the Russians produce some brilliant football to outplay the Wolves and avenge their 4-0 beating by the English club in Wolverhampton last November.

Wolves were seldom in the game as an attacking force, but were well served by Bert Williams, in goal, and centre-half Billy Wright, whose fine defensive display averted what might have been a much heavier defeat.

The Spartak forwards overran the Wolverhampton defence in the early stages and the visitors, obviously short of match practice, faltered and fumbled as they tried to settle down.

Russians take lead

Russian wingers, Ilyin and Tatushin, were a constant threat and only poor finishing kept the score down. Maslenkin was an effective "stopper" centre-half completely dominating the middle of the field.

The huge crowd which flocked to the gaily decorated stadium from all parts of the Soviet Union to see the much-publicised match, soon had plenty to cheer about as the Russians took a deserved lead after 20 minutes.

Centre-forward Nikolai Parshin scored with a fine shot. Seven minutes before half-time Igor Netto, left-half and captain of Spartak, capped a great display with a fine solo effort which resulted in the Russians' second goal.

Inside-right Isayev scored Spartak's third goal a minute before full-time.

Wolverhampton are due to meet Moscow Dynamo, current local league leaders, on Friday in the second of their two-game visit to the Soviet Union. (Reuter)

Fangio tailed by Moss in Swedish Motoring G.P.

Juan Fangio (Argentina), driving a Mercedes, on Sunday won the Swedish Motoring Grand Prix over 32 laps of the 6,537 metres course — a total distance of 201.184 kilometres at Kristianstad.

His time was 1 hr. 18 min. 13.7 sec. and he finished only 13-10 of a second ahead of Stirling Moss (Britain), also in a Mercedes.

No average speeds were announced.

The race quickly developed into a tussle between Moss and Fangio, and once the Argentinian had taken the lead on the second lap he did not lose it, although Moss was always on his tail.

(Reuter)

Civil Service snooker

Second-round matches in the Civil Service snooker tournament to be played at the Civil Service Club, Gymkhana Road, this week, are:—

Today: 5.30 p.m. T. Tattersall v. J. Stephens; 7 p.m. J. L. Gribben v. L. Smolenski; 8.30 p.m. V. Preston v. A. D. Hall. Tomorrow: 5.30 p.m. L. A. Sheppard v. P. R. Morris; 7 p.m. S. Simmons v. E. Dibley; 8.30 p.m. R. Kersley v. J. R. Shaw. Thursday: 5.30 p.m. F. C. S. Jones v. J. Mulholland; 7 p.m. G. Collie v. R. Whittingham; 8.30 p.m. D. V. Sims v. R. N. Noble. Friday: 5.30 p.m. D. B. Breed v. J. Walker; 7 p.m. R. Jones v. J. H. Hall; 8.30 p.m. D. C. Cattermole v. H. J. Lee.

FLOODLIT FOOTBALL CUTS GATES

A WARNING about the effect of floodlit matches on attendances was given at Barnsley, Yorkshire, on Friday, by the President of the English Football League, Mr. A. H. Oakley.

He said a great factor in the reduction of attendances was "the prostitution of the floodlit system of football" where matches were played to 500 or 1,500 spectators under floodlights every night of the week.

"The game will never stand it. This multiplicity of matches is to the detriment of teams on Saturdays" he declared.

There was also a question of whether the working man's pocket would stand two matches a week.

He believed league "gates" would probably never again reach the peak figures of five or six years ago when there were "fewer outlets in the entertainment world."

(Reuter)

First inter-primary School sports

The first inter-primary school sports meeting took place on Saturday before a large crowd on the City Park Primary School grounds.

After a keen tussle, the Park Road Primary School emerged winners with 56 points; second, Desai Road Primary School with 51; third, City Primary School 35; fourth, Nairobi South Primary School with 31.

Mrs. Wadley, wife of the Hon. Director of Education, presented the prizes.

Swimming record

Masaru Furukawa of Japan set up a new world 200 metres breaststroke swimming record with a time of 2 min. 33.7 sec. at Tokyo. Furukawa formerly held the record until it was beaten last September by Mamoro Tanaka, also of Japan, with 2 min. 35.2 sec. (Reuter)

Women's golf results

Mrs. L. Green, with a net score of 64, won the women's monthly medal at R.N.G.C. Runner-up was Mrs. Francombe with net 70.

Mrs. Francombe also won the 9-hole Stableford competition on Wednesday with 20 points.

At K.U.R. Golf Club the women's monthly spoon was won by Mrs. M. Millar with a net 67. Runner-up was Mrs. P. Fletcher with 74 net.

Hole in one for eleventh time

First hole in one by a woman in the Tam O'Shanter all-American golf championship was achieved by Miss Fay Crocker of Uruguay at Niles, Illinois. It was the eleventh of her career.

Peter Thomson (Australia) the British Open champion, retained his lead with a third round of 70 for an aggregate of 206.

(Reuter)

NAT LOFTHOUSE, 29-year-old Bolton Wanderers and England centre-forward, will join another famous centre-forward in a part-time job next season. Lofthouse has accepted a post as salesman for a firm of paint brush manufacturers, which also employs Trevor Ford, the Cardiff City and Wales leader. Lofthouse, it is reported, will receive a new car and is likely to earn between £25 and £30 a week.

Parklands football

A special meeting of the football section will be held at Parklands Sports Club today at 5.30 p.m. All interested are requested to attend.

Kitale were better of Nairobi's two Rugby visitors

KITALE were the more successful of the two up-country Rugby sides that visited Nairobi at the weekend and played two of the leading sides in the capital. The Trans Nzoia men were unlucky one-point losers against Nondescripts, at Parklands on Saturday, and good winners against Harlequins, on Sunday. Londiani, the other visitors, were without Jimmy Todd and lost both their [illegible] fixtures.

After enjoying three parts of the Parklands game on Saturday and going down 8-9 to Nondescripts, Kitale scored a good win over a composite Harlequin XV on the Old Cambrian ground on Sunday.

The Trans Nzoia side won by 13 points (two goals and a try) to nil.

Neither on Saturday nor Sunday did Harlequins turn out a full 1st XV, reserving themselves for the Enterprise Cup final next Saturday.

Had more of ball

But it was a strongish combination that faced Kitale and the visitors generally had more of the ball and spent most of the first half in "enemy territory."

Both sides made genuine attempts to get their backs going in a game not notable for over-much open play.

Kitale opened their score when Lovemore snapped up a loose ball and sent Tory over for a try between the posts which de Bruin, a very good full-back, converted.

Shortly afterward the Kitale backs and forwards combined very well in a move that began in mid-field and resulted on Berning going over for a try that was not converted, to give Kitale an 8-0 interval lead.

Harlequins looked a good deal more dangerous in the second session but errors of judgment, combined with good defensive work by the Kitale wing forwards, thwarted all attempts to reduce the Harlequin leeway.

Five more points came toward the end of the game when centre three-quarters Tory punted ahead.

Beaten by bounce

The ball bounced awkwardly for the Harlequin full-back and Tory, following up fast, gathered his own kick and touched down between the posts for de Bruin to add the [illegible] points (13-0).

Sunday's game at Parklands in which Nondescripts [illegible] Londiani by 18 points ([illegible] goals and a try) to [illegible] try) was a disappointing [illegible]. Londiani's forwards [illegible] in a deal of mid-field, [illegible]ing play, while their backs [illegible] not once seen in an effective combined move.

Apart from the [illegible] attending one of many [illegible] breaks by Nondescripts' fly-half Clarke, there was little of note in the first half. On this occasion, McLean was alongside to take a pass and score a good try which Westwell converted, (5-0).

Clarke was quick off the mark and had an eye for gaps in the defence but usually passed before drawing a man and the moves broke down.

Although again beaten for possession in the scrums and line-outs in the second half, Londiani continued their harrying tactics in the loose and one of their forward rushes gained them their solitary try, through Collie.

Lacked good kicker

Three penalties came Londiani's way but they lacked a good kicker.

Three more tries were scored by Nondescripts before the end. Clarke flashed through a gap and sent Evans over and then Bristow made a spectacular, swerving run through close-packed opposition to score another one.

The final try resulted from the slowness of Londiani's full-back to cover up a loose ball and Westwell dribbled over to score. Westwell converted two of these last three tries (18-3).

Saturday's game on the Old Cambrian ground, between Londiani and a scratch Harlequin team which was neither a 1st nor an "A" side, was a rather scrappy affair with neither side more than 14-strong throughout, Londiani actually beginning with 13 men. Harlequins won easily by 19-0.

The first half resulted in Harlequins scoring three tries and they got over twice more in the second half, Peter Williams converting both these latter tries.

Hockey cup entries

Hockey clubs are reminded that entries close today for the Lalton Bros. Cup, Kesar Singh Cup and Joseph and Son Shield, with the Secretary, Hockey Sub-committee, Asian Sports Association, P.O. Box 1852, or Nairobi Sports House, P.O. Box 5458, Nairobi. The draw will take place on Thursday at the Railway Asian Institute, Juja Road, at 6.15 p.m.

ROGER BECKER (21) and Bobby Wilson (19), two of Britain's young Davis Cup players, are going to America this month to compete in the singles and doubles at the U.S.A. championships. John Barrett, the former Cambridge University captain, will also compete. He is going as manager of the British Wightman Cup team, who play the U.S.A. in New York on August 13 and 14. The four women who will represent Britain in the Wightman Cup and in the American championships are Shirley Bloomer, Angela Buxton, Angela Mortimer and Pat Ward.

Kongoni's English tour:

TWO EXCITING GAMES OVER THE WEEKEND

From Our Own Correspondent London.

A DEFEAT and a draw but no disgrace sums up the Kenya Kongonis' weekend cricket when they played the fifth and sixth matches of the summer tour of Sussex on Saturday and Sunday.

At Burgess Hill, on Saturday, the Kongonis lost to St. Andrew's C.C. by two wickets, with four minutes' left for play, and on Sunday, at Rogate, did everything but beat the home side.

There was a certain amount of light relief in the very enjoyable game at Rogate, for wicket-keeper Hare, from constant bending down and getting up, found that his trousers would not take the strain.

Undisguised mirth

They split and collapsed and he had to leave the field for hurried repairs and replacements, to the undisguised mirth of his colleagues and the opposing side.

Said the captain, Brigadier Bavin: "I never saw anything quite so funny in my life." Wicketkeeper Hare's comments were not available.

Derek Carver and W. E. Gallanders were the stars of Saturday's thrilling match against St. Andrew's C.C. at Burgess Hill, making fine scores of 68 and 52, respectively, during an impressive Kongoni innings of 211. Pervical scored 37 and Luyt 20.

After putting on 56 for their first wicket, St. Andrew's found they could not take liberties with the accurate bowling of Stubbings. Wickets fell regularly thereafter, the seventh going down at 182.

A victorious stand

The eighth wicket, however, put on 27 runs to take St. Andrew's within two runs of Kongonis' total and they passed that without further loss to win by two wickets with four minutes to spare.

Stubbings took 4 for 42, Downes 2 for 60 and Devenport 1 for 21.

In Sunday's match at Rogate, one of the most enjoyable of the tour to date, Kenya Kongonis just failed to force a victory.

Kongonis made a poor start, batting first after winning the toss, losing two wickets in the first five minutes. But they recovered to declare at 154 for 5 wickets.

By close of play they had taken eight Rogate wickets for 149 runs.

Derek Carver had a field day, scoring 62 and taking four of the eight Rogate wickets to fall for 55 runs. W. E. Gallanders was again in form, with 34 not out, while Luyt hit a useful 22 and Philip made 20.

Syd Scott leads in German Open

Syd Scott (Carlisle) opened with 69 over the 6,500 yards Falkenstein Course at Hamburg, to lead the field of 96 in the German Open golf championship.

LAST-MINUTE DECIDER IN GIROUARD CUP TIE

Three by Keene see R.A.F. through

THE R.A.F. were hard pressed in defeating R.A.S.C. in the Girouard Cup competition at the Services Sports Ground on Sunday. The R.A.F. were leading by two goals to nil at half-time, but R.A.S.C. fought back strongly in the second period and drew level, only to be pipped on the post in the last ten minutes of the game.

R.A.F. were soon off the mark, attacking by means of the short pass through to the forwards, and Dunlop was called upon to make two very good saves from close in. The Service Corps were doing their best to get the forwards moving but their passes forward were inclined to be short.

Keene, the R.A.F. centre-forward, was proving a thorn in the side of the R.A.S.C. defenders and he quickly scored two good goals.

Soldiers draw level

The first was from an oblique angle close to the left upright, and the second from a left-foot drive.

The Corps must have had a pep-talk during the interval for their play was much improved and the ball ran a little better for them than it did in the first half.

Munro opened their score following a scramble in the goalmouth and had hard luck soon afterwards when goalkeeper Pooley had been "grounded."

R.A.S.C. were now definitely on top, dominating the game and had their just reward when they drew level, Munro again being the scorer.

R.A.F. took on a new lease of life in the closing stages and, following a run down the right wing, Keene received a pass from Murray which enabled him to register his third goal.

Had the soldiers found their form in the first-half it is more than likely they would have passed into the next round.

Redcar result

Result of the Redcar (Yorkshire) Handicap over six furlongs on Saturday was:—1, Dignitary (8-to-1); 2, [illegible] Money (7-to-1); 3, [illegible] (3-to-1). Eight ran. (Reuter)

Weekend cricket scoreboards

THERE were some good performances with bat and ball in the matches played over the weekend in Nairobi. Notable were four centuries, three of them undefeated. One game produced two of them, Kumud retiring with 107 for Oswal S.C., and Fulchand making 102 not out for Indian S.C. in reply, on Sunday.

In their match against Kenya Police Sikh Union lost their opening pair without a run on the board, but the second pair put on 138, Bachittar Singh contributing 100, and Sikh Union won by seven wickets.

Ball made 101 not out for Civil Service against Woodley C.C. and several other batsmen made respectable scores.

Heading the bowling feats was D. Longrigg of Old Cambrians, who took eight Civil Service wickets for 35 runs.

Scoreboards in brief of weekend games follow:—

SUNDAY MATCHES: Thika C.C. drew their match with Wanderers C.C. at Thika.

Wanderers C.C.: 181 (D. T. Collins 45, Noble 4/32; Speed 2/42; Sidney [illegible]). Thika C.C.: 139 for 8 (R. Speed 32, Pepper 4/41; Schofield 2/44; Hicks 2/29).

Old Cambrians beat Civil Service by 8 wkts. at Ngong Road. Civil Service: 123 (Longrigg 8/35). Old Cambrians: 125 for 2 (Tyler 50 n.o., Bressler 32).

Sikh Union beat Kenya Police by 7 wkts. on Civil Service ground. Kenya Police: 157 (Ranjit S. 4/32; Surjit S. 4/80). Sikh Union: 172 for 3 (Jaswant S. 34, Bachittar S. 100).

Oswal S.C. drew with Indian S.C. Oswal S.C.: 284 for 9 dec. (Laxmichand [illegible], Kumud 107 ret., Chandulal 38, Premchandra 33, Amritlal 4/78). I.S.C.: 242 for 8 (Mahesh 33, Fulchand 102 n.o., Rajni 40, Zaverchand 2/40).

Sharat S.C. beat Asian Civil Service by 4 wkts. Asian Civil Service: 131 (Sethi 30, Shivkumar 21, [illegible] 4/29). Sharat S.C.: 137 for 6 (Mocarbhai 24, Gosaibhai 30, Vallabh 29).

Railway G.I. beat [illegible] by 33 runs. R.G.I.: 122 (Fernandes 41, [illegible] 2/32, Sargent 4/28). [illegible]: 89 (Sargent 26, Mendonca 4/29; Pereira 4/24).

Sir Ali Muslim S.C. beat Patel Club by 52 runs. Patel Club: 96 (Chandu 27, [illegible] 22 n.o., Inayat Khan 3/13; Basheer 2/18). Sir Ali Muslim S.C.: 141 (Mohammed Ali 26, Anwar Ali 26, [illegible] 4/00; Sharad Shah 4/29).

Gymkhana beat Parklands S.C. by 8 wkts at Nairobi Club. Parklands S.C.: 173 for 9 dec. (Barbetti 33, R. Mayers 51, Krause 22, Dawson 2/22; Bell 4/31). Gymkhana XI: 174 for 2 (Andrews 37, Houston 24, Lund 40 n.o.).

Railway Asian beat, drew with Aga Khan Club. R.A.I.: 200 (Mongia 41, Rajinder 26, Bandhari 29, Aziz 4/65, Pyarali 2/38). Aga Khan Club: 186 for 8 (Karim 52, Aziz 45, Somani 22, Shah 3/60, Mongia 3/42).

SATURDAY MATCHES: Civil Service "A" drew with Woodley C.C. on the C.S. ground. Civil Service: 201 for 3 dec. (Ball 101 n.o., Breed 47 n.o., Cunningham 2/42). Woodley C.C.: 131 for 7 (Pettit 69 n.o., Whaley 29, Mullah 4/36; Jackson 2/14).

Oswal S.C. lost to Motor Mart and Exchange C.C. by 76 runs. Motor Mart C.C.: 239 for 4 dec. (Fulchand 38, Pravinchandra 61, Nasr 53 n.o., Amritlal 27 n.o.). Oswal S.C.: 163 ([illegible] Kumar 33, Shashikant 27, [illegible] 30; Amritlal 3/31; Fulchand 3/32; Pravinchandra 2/31).

Barclays Bank drew with National Bank of India. Barclays Bank: 156 for 3 dec. (Gurcharan S. 42, [illegible]). N.B.I.: 123 for 4 ([illegible] 42, Patel 2/12, [illegible] 2/32).

Sikh Union [illegible] with Sir Ali Muslim Club. [illegible]

Patel Club [illegible] Civil Service [illegible]

Aga Khan C.C. beat Gymkhana "A" by [illegible]. Aga Khan C.C.: 128 ([illegible]). Gymkhana "A": 67 ([illegible]).

Shell S.C. drew with Wanderers C.C. Shell S.C.: 166 for 7 ([illegible]). Wanderers C.C.: 172 for 7 ([illegible]).

Sharat S.C. beat Caltex S.C. by 22 runs. Sharat S.C.: 116 ([illegible]). Caltex S.C.: 77 ([illegible]).

Railway European XI beat Railway Asians by 27 runs. Railway European: 147 ([illegible]). Railway Asians: 120 ([illegible]).

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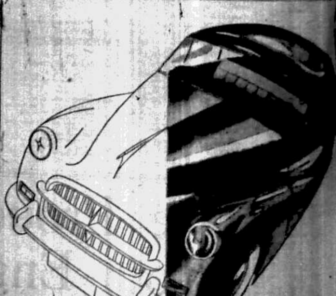

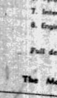

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INDIANS TO MARCH OVER GOA BORDER

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PLAN FOR ENTERING THE COLONY AT 12 POINTS

THREE THOUSAND Indians are to march into Goa on Monday — India's Independence Day — in the largest demonstration so far in the campaign for the merger of the Portuguese territories with India.

Preparations for the demonstration, described as "the greatest peaceful invasion in history," are under way in Belgaum, Bombay. It is being organised by all parties of the Goa Liberation Committee — an Indian organisation with headquarters in Poona.

Demonstrators plan to enter the colony at 12 different points along the 150-mile frontier with India. The main effort will be made on the northern border about 25 miles from Belgaum, where the ground is less hilly and forested and where the way lies open to the centre of Goa. Medical facilities are being arranged and 25 doctors have volunteered to treat casualties.

India's ruling Congress Party, which at first forbade members to take part in the demonstration, has lifted the ban, although it will not officially be represented as a party.

The United Front of Goans, which played a leading part in taking over the Portuguese territories of Dadra and Nagar Haveli north of Bombay last year, announced in a published statement: "No one can believe that the liberation of Portuguese pockets in India can be achieved by peaceful negotiations or even by passive resistance. The only effective means is the method adopted to liberate Dadra and Nagar Haveli."

During last year's attack on the northern enclaves weapons were used and at one point there was a clash between rival groups who entered the territories.

Organisers of the "invasion" are waiting to see whether the Indian Government will take steps to prevent the mass entry and what action the Portuguese will take against the demonstrators.

It was announced in New Delhi that Portugal has closed her legation there.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who demanded the closure two weeks ago, said then that it "served no useful purpose" because Portugal refused to negotiate on the question of the transfer to India of Goa.

[Incorporation not freedom sought for Goa.—Page 4.]

Prince Charles and Princess Anne, followed by their grandmother, Princess Andrew of Greece, arrive at Portsmouth Station on their way to join the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the Royal yacht Britannia for an eight-day cruise to Wales, the Isle of Man and Scotland. Also in the picture are the Portsmouth Stationmaster, Mr. T. Fryer (left), and the Flag Officer Royal Yachts, Vice-Adm. Abel Smith.

Royal children build sand castles

PRINCE CHARLES and Princess Anne splashed in the sea and built sand castles on a beach near Milford Haven — the first time that they had played on a public beach.

The six-year-old Prince and his sister spent the day on the sands at Whatlick Bay while their parents carried out official engagements at Aberystwyth.

They were taken to the bay from the Royal Yacht Britannia by fast motor launch.

After their bath they made sand castles in the sunshine watched by their grandmother Princess Andrew of Greece.

NINE RUSSIANS SEEK ASYLUM

The State Department in Washington announced yesterday that nine Soviet seamen at present in Formosa have applied for entry into the United States.

They are among 20 of the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse who have remained in Formosa since the ship was captured a year ago by the Chinese Nationalists.

Two weeks ago 20 other sailors from the Tuapse were repatriated to the Soviet Union. (Reuter)

U.S. guards repel South Koreans with tear gas

TRUCE TEAM BILLET ATTACK

AMERICAN Army guards used tear-gas bombs and rifle butts yesterday to repel about 4[illegible] South Koreans advancing on Neutral Nations Armistice Commission billets in a suburb of Pusan Port, a U.S. Army spokesman reported. Demonstrators against the Commission made several attempts to storm the billets, he said.

The American soldiers swung their rifles and finally hurled tear-gas bombs to disperse the crowd.

A U.S. Army captain and several soldiers were reported hurt yesterday in attempts by South Korean ex-servicemen to storm Woimi Island, near Inchon, where a team of truce observers are billeted.

National police said about 15 demonstrators were injured. The battle lasted three hours.

Ultimatum talks

South Korea has demanded the withdrawal of the Neutral Nations Armistice Commission by the end of this week and alleged that Communist truce observers have been spying.

The Army spokesman said American guards were under orders to repel attackers and defend themselves. He said he feared that "a lot of people on both sides" would be hurt if the demonstrations continued and added: "We will protect the neutral observers at any cost."

Yesterday was the third day of demonstrations against the truce inspection teams.

Swiss and Swedish members of the Armistice Commission will meet their Polish and Czech colleagues today to discuss the South Korean Government's ultimatum demanding their withdrawal. (Reuter)

M. GRANDVAL'S SECRET FLIGHT TO FRANCE

A secret flight to the South of France for talks on the North African situation with two Cabinet Ministers, has been made by M. Gilbert Grandval, Resident - General in Morocco. News of the visit, during which he met Gen. Pierre Koenig, Defence Minister, and M. Pierre July, North African Affairs Minister, was released only after his return to his headquarters at Rabat.

M. Grandval is due to fly to Paris today to attend tomorrow a meeting of the Co-ordinating Committee on North Africa, when his "last chance" plan for a settlement with the Moroccan Nationalists is to be discussed.

The proposals, according to usually reliable sources, include economic and social reforms, but are centred primarily on the establishment of a new authority to put the reforms into effect. M. Grandval is believed to have suggested the voluntary abdication of the aged Sultan Mohammed Ben Arafa and his replacement by a Regency Council. (Reuter)

Japan to produce space rockets

Japan will attempt to construct super-rockets capable of attaining heights of 125 miles, in an attempt to become the world's fourth "rocket Power" — after Britain, the United States and Russia.

Prof. Hideo Itokawa, of Tokyo University's Industrial Technical Production Institute, said the project — planned for 1958 — would be part of Japan's contribution to the International Geophysical Year. (Reuter)

38 polio cases

Thirteen children in New York State have suffered paralytic polio since receiving one or more injections of Salk vaccine this year, the State Health Department reported. One child died. Another 25 contracted non-paralytic polio. (Reuter)

Cigarette-end fire

A fire caused by a cigarette end destroyed documentary films and filming equipment worth £290,000 at a Government's storehouse in Rome. (Reuter)

All-atomic power in Britain by 1975

CHEAPER THAN OTHER FUEL

MOST of Britain will be running on atomic power in 20 years and every new power station built in the British Isles from then on will be atomic, the world's leading scientists were told at Geneva yesterday at the "atoms for peace" conference. British atomic experts have been discussing informally Britain's plan for producing most of the country's power requirements by nuclear energy with scientists and engineers from 72 nations.

A conference source said that there was general agreement among all the international experts that Britain had gained a considerable lead in the atomic power race and was at least three years ahead of any other nation in the practical application of energy for industrial purposes.

In another five years British atomic scientists should be able to produce electricity at source as cheaply as it is now obtained from coal and oil and thereafter the costs will progressively diminish, an official of the British Atomic Energy Commission said.

Replacing coal

By 1965 Britain would have 17 atomic power stations in operation, replacing something like 8,000,000 tons of coal. Ten years later there would be atomic stations replacing 40,000,000 tons of coal.

It was also announced that an experimental "breeder" at Harwell atomic research centre had succeeded in producing twice as much plutonium — the core from which power, heat and light can be extracted — as it consumed.

This would give Britain an inexhaustible supply of atomic fuel in the future, an official said.

As the "breeding" of plutonium progressed he believed much of it would be stored for future uses. (Reuter)

Soviet progress on station

A Russian scientist gave the first detailed account of the atomic power station which the Soviet Union began operating in June last year.

Prof. D. I. Blokhintsev said that the station had produced about 51,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy.

The cost of one kilowatt hour of electricity produced by the atomic power station was still considerably higher than a similar quantity produced by an ordinary thermal power station. (Reuter)

'Nobel' award for atom scientists

The Ford Motor Co. is to establish a £357,140 "Nobel type" fund as an annual international "Atoms for Peace Award," it was announced in Geneva.

It will be open to the world's scientists, inventors and engineers "without regard for nationality or political belief" who make the greatest contribution during the year to the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Premier sworn in

Mr. Hussain Shaheed Suhrawardy, aged 64, was sworn in as Prime Minister of Pakistan yesterday. (Reuter)

First nuclear materials price list

AMERICA has announced the world's first price list for the sale and lease of uranium and heavy water.

The chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Adm. Lewis Strauss, told delegates to the conference in Geneva, that uranium containing 20 per cent of fissionable U235 for use in atomic research reactors would be leased to friendly nations at £8 12s. a gram.

'Benign purposes'

For normal uranium metal, the price would be £14 15s. a kilogram, and for heavy water £10 a lb. Heavy water is used as a moderator and coolant in certain types of research reactors.

Adm. Strauss said that the United States had made available 200 kilograms of enriched U235 for the use of countries with which she had concluded bi-lateral agreements.

He understood Britain, similarly, had earmarked 20 kilograms for the same purpose.

The prices were designed to assist nations planning research reactors "for benign purposes."

ROCKET PLANE JETTISONED AFTER BLAST

The world's fastest plane the rocket-powered Bell X-1A, was jettisoned by its mother aircraft after an explosion at 30,000 feet, it was announced in Edward, California, yesterday.

The explosion occurred shortly before the craft was due to be launched from a B.29 bomber. The blast blew the canopy off a following jet fighter.

The rocket plane's pilot, Mr. Joseph Walker, escaped injury by climbing into the mother aircraft.

Before doing so he began emptying the rocket's fuel, which included highly volatile hydrogen peroxide, but it failed to drain completely.

The B.29 pilot, warned of the emergency, jettisoned the rocket plane because he feared another explosion if he tried to land with it.

The X-1A held both the world speed record at 1,650 m.p.h. and the altitude record at more than 90,000 feet. (Reuter)

Egyptian Premier to visit Russia

The Egyptian Prime Minister, Lt.-Col. Nasser, has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, it was announced in Cairo yesterday. The visit is expected to take place early in the New Year. (Reuter)

MAYOR SEEKS INQUIRY

Corrupt practices alleged in Nairobi Council

THE Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. I. Somen, said yesterday that he would ask the City Council Finance Committee on August 22 to consider the holding of a public inquiry into alleged corrupt practices in the workings of the Council.

Commenting on the Mayor's statement, the Minister for Internal Security and Defence, Mr. J. W. Cusack, said, on behalf of the Ministry of Local Government: "If a formal approach were made to the Government it would receive favourable consideration." The Minister for Local Government, Mr. W. B. Havelock, is in Britain.

The statement issued by the Mayor yesterday afternoon reads:

"It has been suggested that a public inquiry should be held to investigate alleged corrupt practices in the workings of the City Council. In the interests of everyone, I fully support the proposal.

Raising question

"The holding of an inquiry is a matter for Council decision and it is my intention to raise the question at the next Council meeting this month with my colleagues."

Ald. Somen said he would raise the subject during the meeting of the Finance Committee on August 22. It would be for the committee to forward a resolution to the Council, which would have to decide at its meeting whether to request the Government to hold an inquiry.

The Deputy Mayor of Nairobi, Mrs. E. M. Rayner, said yesterday that she supported the view that a public inquiry be held.

AIRLINERS FLY MUSICAL PLAY TO NAIROBI

Four special airliners will bring 200 people from nearly 30 countries to Nairobi next week. They will be members of the Moral Re-Armament World Mission of Statesmen, bringing to Kenya a musical play called *The Vanishing Island*.

This Mission is adding Kenya to its world-wide itinerary as a result of an invitation from prominent people in the Colony.

They were among those who saw the recent Moral Re-Armament play *The Man with the Key* at the National Theatre and they wrote to the Mission in Cairo inviting them to extend their tour to include Kenya.

Travelling with it are two Kenya women — Miss Mary Waruhiu and Mrs. Agnes Hofmeyr. Miss Waruhiu is the daughter of Senior Chief Waruhiu and Mrs. Hofmeyr's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Gray Arundel Leakey. All three were murdered by Mau Mau.

SECRECY ON PROGRESS AT GENEVA

Sino-American discussions

COMPLETE secrecy is being maintained on the progress of the talks at Geneva between Mr. Alexis Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Mr. Wang Ping-nan, Chinese Ambassador to Poland.

It is believed, however, that the repatriation of about 40 American civilians held in Communist China remains the outstanding issue in the view of the U.S. delegation.

After their longest talk to date the two Ambassadors announced that they had agreed to refrain from disclosing developments except by mutual agreement or prior notification.

The next meeting, which was due to be held today, has been postponed for 24 hours at the request of the Chinese delegation. No particular significance has been attached by the Americans to the Chinese request, for which no reason was given.

Russia relents on prisoners

Japanese diplomats again pressed for the return of Japanese nationals still held in Soviet jails when the two-month-old negotiations to end the State of War between the two countries resumed in London yesterday.

Russia had already promised the immediate repatriation of 16 ex-Servicemen, which has encouraged the Japanese negotiators to hope for more progress in their talks.

Japan insists that the Russians hold up to 12,000 of her ex-Servicemen and civilians, and demands their release as a condition of the treaty. The Russians say there are less than 1,400 and has declared she will consider their return only after the treaty has been signed. (Reuter)

U.N. REPORTS INCREASE IN FOOD PRICES ALL OVER WORLD

Food bills all over the world went up more than anything else as a result of developments in international trade up to the beginning of this year, according to a United Nations report published in Geneva.

The report, prepared by the Secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), said that food prices were 38 per cent higher than the pre-Korean level of the second half of 1954, compared with an increase in both raw materials and manufactures of 16 per cent.

Even apart from such crops as cocoa, coffee and tea, food export prices were 23 per cent higher than in the first half of 1950.

Food production in the primary producing areas of the world had barely kept pace with the rising population since the war.

This was mainly the result of the emphasis placed on industrial production in these areas although a substantial part of the economic resources of industrialised countries was being artificially maintained in agriculture by protectionist policies.

The trade between these two sectors of the world represented about half of the world's total trade.

"The processes affecting it serve as a useful illustration of the way in which protection against external competition is limiting the contribution that international trade could make towards the more effective allocation of world resources and thereby towards the promotion of economic wealth in all countries," the report added. (Reuter)

3,000

First rain for five weeks

[illegible] (Reuter)

Bombay dock workers hold ship bound for Mombasa

BOMBAY dockworkers refused [illegible] British [illegible] out of the port [illegible] they thought she [illegible] Goa on her way [illegible], it was reported [illegible]

[illegible] boycott

[illegible]

'beaten up' settlement

[illegible] (Reuter)

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North Baringo scheme ready for first tenants

HIGH MAIZE YIELD POSSIBLE

NEWS that the Perkerra irrigation scheme in North Baringo was ready to absorb its first tenants from among the Tugen people was given to the Baringo African District Council by the District Commissioner, Mr. H. J. Simpson. He said that, initially, there would be room for ten families and, if they followed instructions carefully and worked hard, an acre of land on the scheme might well yield 20 bags of maize twice a year.

Some 250 acres of land have already been planted out, a further 700 acres are now ready for planting, and another 1,400 acres are being prepared for planting at Perkerra. Because of a change in the situation of the headworks, the present water supply is only enough to irrigate 500 acres, but it is intended to increase the supply soon.

Second camp

A second camp for another 500 Kikuyu detainees to work on this scheme is to be built. In addition, some 25 detainees are to be settled with their families in a pilot village on the scheme. A board to have full financial control over the scheme is to be formed.

Commenting on the District Commissioner's report, Kenya's Deputy Director of Agriculture, Mr. R. J. M. Swynnerton, said that a much higher standard of farming than was normal among African cultivators would be required to produce these results from maize. When the Tugen became accustomed to irrigation practice it might be possible for them to produce such yields with the use of manure and fertilisers.

[The current price of a bag of maize to African growers on the Perkerra irrigation scheme, after all deductions for transport, storage and marketing have been made, is 26/20].

Progress by clubs for Kamba women in Kitui

PROGRESS made by Kamba women's clubs in the Kitui district since they were formed 18 months ago was shown at an exhibition held at Kitui township by the ten clubs in the neighbourhood.

The show was arranged by Mrs. Heather Birkett, wife of the District Commissioner, and Mrs. Ida Mbolela, wife of Kitui's Assistant Education Officer.

The District Commissioner, Mr. R. A. M. Birkett, commenting on the high standard of the work shown, said that literacy was not the be-all and end-all of women's education.

Good pursuits

The promotion of hygiene, cookery and other good pursuits, he stated, was also a valuable step in improving conditions in African homes and in raising the standard of living in the district.

Mr. Birkett introduced Mrs. J. Meadows, wife of the District Agricultural Officer, who will take over the supervision of the clubs.

Meanwhile, Chief Muthoka Muli, of Muio in the Machakos District, has offered a piece of land to the women's club in his location for raising vegetables. The Chief took a hoe and showed the women how to make a bench terrace.

A local shopkeeper has also agreed to put a rent-free room at the disposal of the club, whose proper organisation has been undertaken by Miss Marjorie Finlaison, the Machakos Community Development Officer.

COMMERCIAL COURSE FOR AFRICANS

An 18-month commercial training course for 20 African men has begun at the Kabete Technical and Trade School. The cost of the course to each student will be £2. Board, accommodation and a school uniform will be provided.

Subjects covered by the course include English, commercial arithmetic, elementary bookkeeping and typewriting. To qualify for entry candidates must have completed Form IV at a recognised secondary school.

Students who reach the required standard on the course may be allowed to enter for the Civil Service Examination for direct entry into the Public Service.

Prospective candidates should apply to the Principal, Kabete Technical and Trade School, P.O. Kabete. An application must give the candidate's name, father's name, home address, the name of his secondary school, his Kenya African Secondary School examination number and the year it was taken, his present employment and the date he can report at the school.

Sir Patrick Renison, the new Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Guiana, succeeded Sir Alfred Savage, who resigned because of ill health. Sir Patrick's last appointment was Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Honduras. Born in Cheshire in 1911, and educated at Uppingham and Corpus Christi, he entered the Colonial Service in 1932, serving three years in London before going to Ceylon. After the war he returned to the Colonial Office as an Assistant Secretary and was promoted to Colonial Secretary, Trinidad and Tobago, in 1948.

Belongings given up for M.R.A. play

Men and women from 34 nations attending the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament at Caux-sur-Montreux, Switzerland, have handed over money, jewellery and valuables to finance the presentation of the all-African play, *Freedom*, in London and Europe.

Among them were an English schoolteacher who gave the proceeds from the sale of her house, and another Englishwoman who said she would sell her jewels "made from Africa's gold and precious stones." (Reuter)

MORE RECRUITS NEEDED FOR HOSPITAL SERVICE

New health centre planned

MORE African schoolboys should be encouraged to take up medical careers. This was stated by the Baringo District Medical Officer, Dr. J. A. MacKinnon, at a meeting of the Baringo African District Council when the possibility of building a health centre for the area was discussed.

He said that a health centre was an excellent institution but at the same time an expensive one. The capital cost of such a centre was about £5,000 to £6,000 and the recurrent expenditure would be about £1,100 to £1,200 a year.

Financial aid

If the people of the district would contribute towards the cost of a health centre, the Government probably would be able to grant additional financial assistance.

Dr. MacKinnon told Councillors that the Colony was very short of hospital assistants, partly due to the fact that many former Kikuyu hospital assistants had been detained.

Only 16 hospital assistants for the whole Colony would be qualifying at the Nairobi Medical Training Centre at the end of this year. There was a great shortage also of qualified dressers, and it would not be possible, therefore, to send a second one to Eldama Ravine.

He asked the Council to encourage boys from the district to take medical courses as it was the policy to send qualified hospital assistants to work among their own people.

EXAGGERATED FEARS OVER 'TEETHING TROUBLES'

BRITAIN'S Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, described the recent political events in Singapore as "just teething troubles."

He was speaking at a farewell party given for him by the Singapore Chinese and Indian Chambers of Commerce before he takes up his post as British High Commissioner in India.

"Recently some fears were expressed in some quarters about the future prospects of Singapore," he said. "Political events have given some people a fright. Their fears are unnecessarily exaggerated.

'Sound Constitution'

"I am certain that what has been happening in Singapore during the past three or four months are just the 'teething troubles' of a sound Constitution beginning to work in young Singapore."

On July 19 Mr. David Marshall, Singapore's Chief Minister, threatened to resign after the Governor, Sir Robert Black, had refused his request for four junior Ministers.

At the end of last month the Singapore Legislative Assembly put forward a demand for immediate self-rule for the Colony and then adjourned. (Reuter)

3,500 terrorists stop fighting

Gen. Sir Geoffrey Bourne, the British Commander-in-Chief in Malaya, said at Kuala Lumpur that 3,500 Communist terrorists have stopped fighting. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

Kenya Politics

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — We are watching an interesting development in non-party politics in Kenya. It has been said, by many people, that the Electors' Union lost influence and the confidence of the electorate because its executive, like the sons of Levi, took too much upon themselves. Now we find Air Commodore Howard-Williams writing and speaking, as Vice-President of the European Union, to tell us how we should order our thoughts; and informing those who do not accept his premises that they are part of a "dread army on the march" under Communist banners.

He seems to have welcomed into his bonnet a bee labelled "multi-racial miscegenation" and to be a little perfunctory in his welcome of members of all parties into his organisation. I would put it to him, and to you, Sir, that he is not following the course most likely to bring him a big membership of voters of all points of view.

Yours etc.,
E. HOYLE.

Gilgil,
July 30, 1955.

Architecture

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — May I quote your correspondent, Mr. K. D. Moddie: "Architecture is deeply involved in the relationship of man and Nature and the cosmic law that governs both. Just as natural phenomena can cause destruction to man, so also do our transgressions of the laws of Nature cause disruption in environment. Hence, when man conforms to natural law, society enjoys tranquillity and peace; when his works violate the laws of Nature, calamities ensue." (*East African Standard*, July 26).

Hard to get the meaning of this. As a matter of fact, man in the beginning faced nature, and its fury was against him. Fight for survival started. Thousands went down, some were able to go ahead. Look at the United Nations building: what has this colossus to do with nature. Nothing at all. It is steel and reinforced concrete.

If buildings in a certain country show particular features, they are not shaped by nature; they are the expressions of men who created a certain style. Following generations have perhaps had the impression that buildings and landscape (or nature, if you prefer it) are a unit. This may be our feeling today but our ancestors did not have this feeling — they were the pioneers and conquerors of nature.

I am employed on hydro-power. Every step means a fight against nature and en[illegible] vironment; [illegible] enemy. Once [illegible] man's [illegible] Cities are made [illegible] gardens of nature.

Yours etc.,
F. [illegible]

Nairobi,
July 28, 1955.

Child Welfare Society

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I [illegible] Child Welfare Society of Kenya [illegible] a great part in the life of the Colony. This Society [illegible] our children to think of [illegible] Colony as their home [illegible] their part to play in it. The Society must give [illegible] [illegible] check the [illegible] against those of the [illegible] books for children. [illegible] children should be [illegible] prepared.

It is important that [illegible] should be [illegible] programmes for children [illegible] which great care [illegible] imagination are [illegible] cinema should [illegible] horizons of children [illegible] them back to books; good books are the basis of our [illegible] civilisation.

The Society should [illegible] children aware of the [illegible] good reading, give them the opportunity to see and [illegible] well-produced books. The [illegible] of children is not only a [illegible] but an art too. I hope that the activities of the Child Welfare Society the children's cause will be given high priority by the authorities in their plans for social reconstruction. I wish all success to the Child Welfare Society of Kenya.

Yours, etc.,
KARIM A. KARIMJEE.

Mombasa,
August 5, 1955.

Parking Problem

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — The magazine [illegible] dated August 1, in an article on the car-parking problem in the United States says: "[illegible] parking experts feel that cities can no longer permit real estate men to put up new skyscrapers and huge apartments and let somebody else worry about the traffic and parking problems they bring. It looks as if big cities will have to follow Los Angeles' example and force builders to include parking facilities in new construction."

With new buildings going up every day in Nairobi, is it not time someone did more than "give thought" to the parking problem in Nairobi?

Do something before the problem is too big to handle.

Yours etc.,
M. C. [illegible]

Nairobi,
August 5, 1955.

Disease outbreak in Trans Nzoia

A new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has been confirmed in the Trans Nzoia district — on the farm of Mr. H. C. Kirsopp, north of Kitale on the Suk border.

Limuru settled area has been declared free of the disease by the Kenya Veterinary Department. No further spread of the disease has been reported in the Kiambu Reserve and the Machakos and Naivasha outbreaks have also spread no farther.

The Uasin Gishu outbreak continues to spread slowly.

World churches to meet in Hungary

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Davos, Switzerland, has decided to hold its next annual meeting in a Communist country for the first time after a Hungarian bishop, issuing the invitation, had called for "more courage than we have had up to now, courage which allows us to speak out more than any political body." (Reuter)

Social centre for Africans opened in Washington

"Africa House," a centre where Africans and Americans can meet regularly for cultural and social affairs — has been opened in Washington.

The wife of the Prime Minister of Eastern Nigeria, Mrs. Flora Azikiwe, African and American students, and others interested in African affairs were present at the opening.

Made possible by financial aid from the Institute of African-American Relations (IAAR), Africa House is located near the campus of Howard University, a favourite American school with African students.

Jigsaw of prehistoric skull: Experts find another piece

EXPERTS have confirmed that a bone found by archaeologists at Swanscombe, Kent, at the weekend is part of the famous Swanscombe Skull — the oldest skull in Europe, dating back possibly 270,000 years.

The Natural History Museum at South Kensington and Mr. A. T. Marston, London dental surgeon and anthropologist, both declared that the right parietal bone dug up in a gravel seam near the earlier discoveries of 20 years ago fitted exactly into the jigsaw of existing pieces.

The facial region lower jaw and temple bones are still missing but a further search is being made on the site — once a rubbish dump and now a national preserve.

Mr. Marston discovered the first two bones of the skull, one of the most important finds in the investigations into prehistoric man. He is convinced that it is at least 300,000 years old, but other experts put it between 100,000 and 270,000 years. (Reuter)

Madagascar rebel freed

A former Madagascan Member of the French National Assembly, Joseph Raseta, who was sentenced to hard labour for life for his part in anti-French Madagascar riots in 1947-48, has been freed.

Raseta arrived at Nice from Corsica, where he was imprisoned. He was originally sentenced to death for his part in the nationalist revolt, in which 20,000 persons were killed. Under the terms of his release, he must not leave the French Riviera for ten years. (Reuter)

Europe 'no longer needs U.S. aid'

The Governor of New York, Mr. Averell Harriman, back home after an overseas tour, said he believed Europe no longer needed U.S. economic aid. But he said that military aid should continue.

PREMIER'S VISIT TO AMERICA

The Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, Mr. R. S. Garfield Todd, is having talks with State Department officials and agricultural experts during a week's visit to Washington.

Mr. Todd, who is on a month's good-will tour of the United States and Canada, had lunch with Mr. Eugene Black, head of the World Bank, and discussed the latest American farming techniques with Mr. D. Morse, the Under-Secretary for Agriculture.

The tour started in New York. Mr. Todd's first official act was to accept from Butler University, Indianapolis, an honorary degree during the university's centenary celebrations.

Before he leaves Washington he will address the Georgetown University forum, and record a television forum programme.

In Toronto the Prime Minister, who worked for 20 years as a missionary in Southern Rhodesia before entering politics, will attend the world conference of the Disciples of Christ.

He leaves for Britain on September 5, where he will confer with Government officials.

Credit for Turkey

The Italian Government is to give £9,000,000 credit to Turkey, according to Ankara reports. Turkey will repay in six years with exports to Italy. (Reuter)

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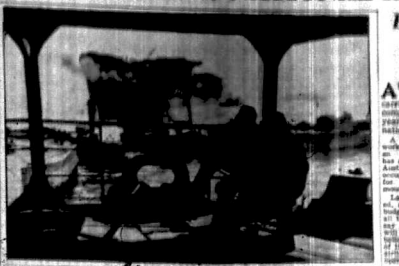

British-only planes to be used

AUSTRIA, after being only a kind of "aircraft carrier" for foreign aviation companies for the last five years, is preparing for her own national airline system.

A Austrian team is now at work for the establishment of an Austrian national airline. It has already been done, although Austria was forbidden both by occupation to use aircraft even for tourist operations in the mountains.

Large-scale plans were drafted, airline routes projected, and budgets estimated. But the view all theory Austrian air experts and the practical implementation will still take a long time. They hope that after the treaty signed of 1955 can so Austria, possibly prior to the end of 1956, can operate regular loads.

Fast Viscounts

According to a press release of Austrian Airlines, the Austrian airline will be equipped with British-only planes, the Viscounts, Vickers Vickers, Viscounts, which are fast, comfortable and economical. Austrian Airways are remarked to be equipped with Viscounts, which are equipped with seats each.

The Austrian airline is to be equipped with pilots with British licence, and to be trained in Lufthansa, which uses American machines.

Preferring independence to operation in partnership with a foreign company, the Austrians intend to run only three routes at first: from Vienna to Zurich, from Vienna to Dusseldorf and from Vienna to Rome.

Later the routes will be extended to include a North Atlantic route and possibly flights to the Near and Far East.

Pilots trained

The main cities of the Austrian provinces will, at least for the time being, continue to be served by the large number of foreign airline companies which fly to and from Austria.

A staff of 240 people have been engaged so far, including one chief pilot, seven pilots and eight co-pilots. The first three of the future Austrian pilots have been trained with Swissair in the past two years. The first larger group of pilots will begin training in Austria, probably before the end of this year.

The cost of establishing the Austrian airline is estimated at more than £2,200,000 for four aircraft on the first three big routes.

Industrials marked lower on Exchange

(Central Reuter (East Africa) Ltd.)

THERE was a sharp downward movement of all categories of securities at the opening of the Johannesburg Stock Market yesterday, but they were later partially recovered. Industrials were marked lower, but Steels were steady. Commodity shares were dull.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

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INCORPORATION NOT FREEDOM SOUGHT FOR GOA

Nairobi doctor's accusation

ARGUMENTS that with Indian independence all other territories adjacent to India should merge with it were described as "bad politics" by Dr. Jules de Mello, a Nairobi medical practitioner, in a talk in Nairobi on the future of Goa.

Dr. De Mello claimed that the present satyagrah movement advocated by the Indians did not seek the independence of Goa but the absorption of that territory and the fusion of its peoples with India.

The Indian Government sought the complete liquidation of Goa's sovereignty, and to this end Indian politicians were "slowly but surely" persecuting the Goan community.

Assets frozen

Goan assets had been practically frozen, postal services were suspended, communications between Goa and Indian Union were at a standstill and virulent propaganda against the Goan Government was rampant.

In spite of the oriental customs and Indian background of Goans, they were distinguished from the Muhindi by Africans, who today looked upon Goans with sympathetic consideration and affection througout the three territories of East Africa. Goans were proud of their Portuguese nationality, and India had to accept the principle of toleration towards a people whose conception of life and sense of values was different from their own.

Fundamentally Goans were peaceful people. They had no political ambitions and served quietly and faithfully, but they wished to live according to their way of life.

If Goans were considered politically immature, the remedy was to allow them sufficient time and opportunity to learn. Even those so-called champions who had reached the heights of political Nirvana.

In young and newly independent States in the East there were tendencies towards political exuberance and rabid nationalism which prevented politicians from appraising certain historical facts in their proper perspective.

Unless sober-minded men guided their destinies, chaos would prevail, and the minorities suffer.

African tour for study of race relations

AN Indian journalist, who is touring East Africa for two months to study race relations, plans to launch a world convention on race relations in London next year.

He is Mr. Parshotam Das Saggi, president of the Indian Overseas Cultural Congress, who is accompanied on his tour by the vice-president, Mr. R. M. Shah.

Three aims

Mr. Saggi will be convener and general secretary of the new world convention. Its three main aims will be to:—

Set up under the auspices of the United Nations a commission to study race relations and racial discrimination;

Produce literature through U.N.E.S.C.O. or another United Nations body to decrease tension between races; and

Set up an international institute on race relations in India, preferably in Bombay.

When Mr. Saggi goes to Britain later this year, he will set up a preparatory committee, probably under the chairmanship of Mr. Fenner Brockway, a Labour M.P. All countries in the world, including those behind the Iron Curtain, will be invited to take part.

The organisation already has the support of the United States Civil Rights Union, the World Federation of Trade Unions and the Indian National Congress.

Observer at U.N.

Mr. Saggi is a former editor of *The Indian Outlook*, which he launched in London in 1947, the *Literary Star* and the *Punjab Times*. He was editor-in-chief of the *Indian Overseas Year Book and Who's Who* and *The Struggle for Human Rights*.

He has travelled extensively throughout Asia, Europe and the United States. In 1950 he acted as an observer at the United Nations at Lake Success. He was convener and general secretary of the All-India Convention on Race Relations in 1952 and the Northern India Convention on Race Relations in 1953.

Mr. Saggi has a keen interest in race relations. He will be in Nairobi for about a week. In Nairobi yesterday he said that, if multi-racialism succeeded in Kenya, he believed it could be applied in Singapore, the British West Indies and other parts of the world.

Hens that lay the golden eggs ...

How rich can a person become through selling eggs? This question was asked in the Harrismith magistrate's court in South Africa when an African was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment or a fine of £300 for being in possession of 20 lb. of dagga (Indian hemp) which it is strictly forbidden to grow or to possess in South Africa. The African, Frank Mosea, who pleaded guilty, said he would pay the fine.

He took £94 out of his pocket and said his wife would fetch the remaining £206.

Asked where he got the money, Mosea answered: "I have hens which lay regularly and I sell the eggs."

The magistrate asked him how many hens he possessed.

"Four, your honour," Mosea replied.

Pastime of pig-breeding in between patrols

KIKUYU GUARD POST SCHEME

MIXING pig-breeding with terrorist-hunting makes a busy day for a middle-aged Kikuyu Chief in the Fort Hall District, who sees a way of restoring prosperity to his people when Mau Mau has been finally destroyed in the area by turning his Kikuyu Guards into pig farmers.

The Chief is Simon Waweru, appointed to this office in January after an adventurous career in which he abandoned the peaceful task of community development assistant for the more difficult and dangerous one of ferreting out Mau Mau adherents as chief interrogator to the District Officer.

The job of screening suspects gave way later to active work in the Kikuyu Guard.

A stone's throw from the stake-studded ditches and earthworks of his guard post stand sties where seven sows a fine boar and a rapidly growing number of piglets browse happily on the mixture of scraps, vegetables and fodder provided by the Guards.

The scheme started with the aid of Chief Simon's District Officer, Sir Henry Grattan-Bellew, who, at the Chief's request, found pigs to launch the scheme. Chief Simon bought others, and a boar was supplied by the Fort Hall livestock officer.

Admiring groups

Although the tribesmen had little enthusiasm at first, their attitude towards pigs changed overnight after the first three were sold for £25, £22 10s. and £13 respectively. The proceeds were shared among the pig owners.

Since then the sties are seldom without an admiring group of tribesmen, watching money grow before their eyes as the pigs munch their way through piles of juicy marrows. These marrows reflect the Chief's love of good farming; some monsters in a garden near the guard post top the 70-lb. mark.

Despite the demands on his time from pig-breeding, Chief Simon has, in the past 20 months, completed an average of four patrols a week in many of which he saw action against the terrorists. Since he was appointed Chief he has had the extra burden of administrative duties, and a severe injury to his left eye, caused by a terrorist bullet, added to his difficulties.

Chief Simon Waweru, of Location 11 in the Fort Hall District (right), and Headman Adam admiring one of the latest additions to their piggery, which the Chief has started among his Home Guards to encourage a profitable industry for the Kikuyu people.

Winning soloist happier on farm than in opera

One of the most coveted trophies in the Welsh National Eisteddfod, the David Ellis memorial prize for the best soloist, was won for the second time on Saturday by Mr. R. H. Rees, a 29-year-old farmer. He sang two Schubert works in Welsh.

Mr. Rees first won the prize in 1952. As a boy soprano he won his fifth Eisteddfod prize at the age of ten.

Some years ago he refused an offer to be trained for opera at the Royal Academy of Music, in London. "I am happier on the farm," he said.

A Welsh village choir whose average age is 20 and which was only formed a year ago won the Eisteddfod rural choirs' contest. (Reuter)

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The 100 h.p. engine gives the 46-ft. launch a speed of 28 knots. The demonstration was put on by No. 275 (Search and Rescue) Squadron, R.A.F.

FARM GUARDS BEAT OFF 41 MAU MAU ATTACKS

Raids on Rift cattle foiled

FARM guards have beaten off 41 terrorist attacks in the Lower Rift in the past 30 days. In most cases the gangsters were attempting to steal stock and fled when guards opened fire with shotguns. A police spokesman said incidents, somebody has been wounded.

While most of their attempts to steal stock have been foiled, terrorists have succeeded in stealing cattle on Mr. Stanley's farm at Gilgil, on Mr. Chapman's farm at Naivasha, and on Mr. Ryland's farm at Elmenteita.

Two Kikuyu were killed on Mr. Ryland's farm and others are believed to have been seriously wounded. A quantity of spears and blankets were found.

Gangs have been encountered recently by police patrols in the Bahati forest, where one terrorist was killed; in the Marmanet, where one man was killed; and in the Njoro area, where one terrorist was wounded and captured.

West Suk, African District Council has decided that the legacy of £1,000 bequeathed to the council by the late Capt. Blade Hawkins, District Commissioner of West Suk from 1930 to 1932, should be used for the construction of a new classroom block and teacher's house at Kapropgrin Boys School and for the building of a health centre at Sigor.

STAFF POST GRADING ON RAILWAYS

About 100 people, mostly Africans, welcomed Mr. H. O. Odoul, president of the Railway African Union, at a party held in his honour at the Railway African Club in Mombasa.

Mr. Odoul was visiting Mombasa as one of the members of the grading committee who are touring the East African territories to grade staff posts in the Railways and Harbours Administration. He spoke of the good relations which existed between the union and the grading committee.

Mr. E. W. Cogsthorp, chairman of the grading committee and the Railways industrial relations officer, said that while he was sure the committee's recommendations would not satisfy everyone, and there might be some who would grumble, he believed that members of the committee were carrying out their task efficiently and conscientiously.

He added that the implementation of their recommendations would enable certain employees to achieve more responsible positions.

ARMY CHIEF IN LONDON

Maj.-Gen. S. Garlake, G.-O.-C. Central African Forces, has arrived by air in London to attend the annual Commonwealth military conference and exercise at Camberley, arranged by the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field-Marshal Sir John Harding. The meeting, which will last two days, opens on August 17.

While in London Maj.-Gen. Garlake will have talks with officials of the Commonwealth Relations Office and the War Office.

£1,000 legacy to build classrooms

Power-heating scheme for trawlers in the Arctic

British trawlers operating in the Arctic may be electrically heated soon to prevent men being frozen up, an official inquiry was told at Hull.

A trawler company chief engineer, Mr. Arthur Walker, told the court that a system of heating cables and fittings with electrical apparatus was being investigated. Drying parts had been tried but had not proven very successful.

He was giving evidence at the investigation into the loss of two deep-sea Hull trawlers, the Boston and the Lorella, engulfed with all 46 men on board in January in a violent blizzard off Iceland.

Brief radio signals recording the last hours on the doomed ships were the main items of evidence produced. The Lorella went out the first distress signal saying she was listing heavily and in danger of turning over. The Roderigo which altered course to go to her aid, soon afterwards was calling for help herself. "Listing to starboard and going over. Unable to abandon ship," was the last message heard before she vanished.

Evidence suggested that the ships had been put out of action and sunk by waves of frozen spray. The dreaded "black frost" of the Arctic—a freezing mist which piles up on a ship, causing it to become top heavy and capsize—was most likely to have been the cause as a gale wind was blowing. (Reuter)

'Tyranny in Africa must stop'

MR. NEHRU WANTS ATONEMENT

INDIA'S Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said in New Delhi that the way in which Africa had been treated by other countries for 200 years made it necessary for them to atone for the exploitation and oppression of "the great continent."

"The state of tyranny in Africa must stop," he said, and her people allowed to come into their own."

The Prime Minister was opening the Department of African studies and African society at Delhi University. The Department, the first of its kind in Asia, will help Indians to understand Africa and her problems, and will promote friendship and co-operation between India and Africa.

'No exploitation'

Mr. Nehru said he was certain that Africa would not remain static but was bound to change. If the struggle was fought with violence it would be a tragedy of great magnitude.

"There is no doubt at all that Africa is in a state of ferment today whether it is East, West or Central Africa. The picture may differ; problems may differ but essentially Africa is in ferment. Some parts of Africa are in mental, emotional and in physical ferment," Mr. Nehru said.

About the apprehension in the minds of some people that Indians might exploit Africans in the economic field, Mr. Nehru said he could never imagine such a possibility.

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THREE-DAY CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

East African territories 'keeping in line'

[illegible] leading to admission to the Royal Technical College of East Africa and the formation of an East [illegible] examination board are included in the agenda of [illegible] conference of officers in charge of technical [illegible] in East Africa, which opened in Kampala [illegible].

[illegible] representative, Mr. J. W. Gailer, Deputy Director [illegible] (Technical), who is presiding, told the [illegible] Standard that one of the main aims of the [illegible] was to see that the three territories kept in line in technical education programmes, with particular regard to standards.

The conference is being held at the Kampala Technical Institute, Kyambogo.

The delegates will be met by the Colonial Secretary's Assistant Adviser on Technical Education, Dr. F. J. Harlow, who is visiting East Africa.

He will thus be able to meet the representatives of the three territories together.

Kenya delegate

Kenya is represented by M[illegible] J. Messenger, and Tanganyika by Mr. A. Emms.

In their territories they are assistant directors of education (technical).

The Royal Technical College of East Africa is represented by Mr. J. Taylor, Head of the Engineering Department, and the Mombasa Institute of Muslim Education by Comdr. Hollebon, Director of Studies.

MWANGI FOUND GUILTY BY ASSESSORS ON TWO COUNTS

Judgment to be given tomorrow

[illegible] MUMBO, the [illegible] who escaped [illegible] from custody, [illegible] guilty by three [illegible] in the Supreme [illegible] Nairobi yesterday [illegible] unlawful possession [illegible] revolver and [illegible] with persons in possession of [illegible].

[illegible] in the case will be [illegible] by Mr. Justice [illegible].

[illegible] Brookes (prosecuting) [illegible] stated that the main [illegible] for the prosecution was [illegible] Shadrak s/o [illegible] kidnapped and [illegible] at Langata by an [illegible] which was visited [illegible].

[illegible] from parade

[illegible] J. McCabe said [illegible] out Mwangi [illegible] at an identification parade held on June 22. [illegible] Mwangi was a man [illegible] to cut him with [illegible].

[illegible] told the court he was [illegible] June 21 and alleged [illegible] identification [illegible] photograph had [illegible] newspapers, and he [illegible] by a large crowd [illegible] Nairobi C.I.D. [illegible] when he was arrested [illegible] escape from Manyani [illegible] Camp.

[illegible] he said he [illegible] conspicuous by his [illegible] having been [illegible] except his [illegible] by the fact that [illegible] leg chains and [illegible].

[illegible] parade itself, he [illegible] had been given a red [illegible] a white coat to [illegible] alleged that, when [illegible] identified him, he asked [illegible] form of a question: [illegible] who was about [illegible]."

[illegible] any knowledge of [illegible] at Langata, and said [illegible] time he had seen [illegible] was at the identification parade.

[illegible] up to the assessors, [illegible] said there [illegible] discrepancies [illegible] evidence, but they [illegible] in mind that [illegible] not a very intelligent [illegible] and might be expected to make mistakes on [illegible].

VERDICT IN BABY THEFT CASE TODAY

"Standard" Correspondent

Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Justice Lowe is to give judgment in the High Court at Tanga today in the case in which Muriel Birrell, 37-year-old wife of a sisal planter, is charged with stealing three-day-old John Bigas from his cot in the Tanga European Hospital.

Summing up for the defence, Mr. Clive Salter, Q.C., said that according to the prosecution it would seem that Birrell was the only visitor seen in the hospital at about the time of the theft. Suspicion was, however, not proof and the material time was the crux of the matter.

He said the prosecution's suggestion that Birrell lowered the baby over the side of the hospital's first floor verandah would require apparatus of which no evidence had been given.

Mr. John Ballard, for the Crown, said the prosecution's case was that Birrell simulated a pregnancy after her miscarriage and took the baby, intending to pass it off as her own.

Governors meet at airport

The Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Edward Twining, landed at Entebbe yesterday from London, where he had been on leave.

He was met at the airport by the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, and had a short discussion before Sir Edward took off in his personal aircraft for Johannesburg. Sir Edward is paying a short visit to South Africa before returning to Dar es Salaam.

Five arrests under Uganda ban on Kenya tribes

FOUR Meru tribesmen, and one Kikuyu have been arrested in Uganda for failing to leave the country under the new Specified Tribes Ordinance, which forbids members of the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru tribes from remaining in Uganda.

A senior police official said yesterday that 43 members of the three tribes were still unaccounted for. Several people are thought to have left Uganda without notifying the authorities.

Students exempt

Permission to stay in Uganda has been granted to 250 of 456 tribesmen who applied.

Most of the exemptions have been granted to people studying at Makerere College and at other educational institutions in Uganda.

Others are said to be loyalists who will be allowed to remain in Uganda.

Tribal restrictions in Province

A new Order which has come into force under the Emergency Regulations imposes more restriction on members of the Kikuyu, Embu and Meru tribes.

The Order has been made by Mr. E. A. Sweatman, the Provincial Commissioner of Kenya's Southern Province. No adult Kikuyu, Embu or Meru may enter or leave any district of the province, or remain inside it, without a permit issued by an Administration officer.

A permit may be revoked at any time, and must be produced on demand to a police or Administration officer.

LEARNING TO BE LEADERS

U.S. study group in Nairobi

TWENTY-THREE Americans, many of them social workers, who each paid £700 for a two-month tour covering the greater part of Africa in order to obtain background information to some of the world's problems, have arrived in Nairobi.

Prof. Alfred G. Fisk, Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State College, who is director of the tour, said in Nairobi yesterday: "A great many people in the United States feel that our country has been thrust into world leadership, for which we have little background.

"There is increasing interest in obtaining a first-hand acquaintance with the world, not only through tourism, but by study tours such as this, when we make contacts and obtain some sense of what is going on.

Less critical

"[illegible] of us are authorities on Africa—we are not going to write books—but the tour will give us a sense of your problems. We are making no judgments, but are only keeping our eyes and ears open and, I think, we are all a little bit less ready to [illegible] criticisms and pass opinions than we once were."

Members of the party, 17 of whom are women, come from many different parts of the United States. One of the three ministers with the party, Dr. Charles [illegible], of the Taylor Memorial Methodist Church, Oakland, California, is a Negro and it is he who has been most struck by the different systems of administration in Africa.

In the Belgian Congo, for instance, Dr. Warren was given a card which, under the Belgian system of encouraging Africans to "graduate" into the upper social circles on reaching certain standards, allowed him complete access to every facility.

At Eastleigh Airport yesterday, were four stars who are to take part in the film "Hunted," which is being produced by Phoenix Productions. Right to left—John Bentley, Vera Fusek, Martin Boddy and Alan Tarlton. Members of the company from left to right—Mr. Robert Perkins, Mr. Brian Robson, Mr. G. Breakston, Mrs. Breakston, Mr. J. Carter and Mrs. Carter.

5,000 VILLAGERS HELP IN SWEEP

Forces kill 12 terrorists

SIXTEEN terrorists were killed in operations reported in the communiqué issued in Nairobi yesterday for the preceding 24 hours. In a large-scale sweep through the Maringani and Magumoni locations of Meru by Meru Guards, two units of the Police General Service and 5,000 men and women from nearby villages, 12 terrorists were killed.

Four terrorists surrendered in the Meru Reserve.

A patrol of the Gloucestershire Regiment killed a terrorist and captured two rounds of ammunition in the North Kinangop Forest and another patrol killed a terrorist in the South Kinangop Forest.

Two terrorists in a gang of about ten were killed when they were engaged by a police patrol on a farm in Njoro.

Accidentally shot

A Meru Guard was accidentally shot dead by other Meru Guards during a clash with terrorists in the Nanyuki district.

A gang of unknown strength, pretending to be police officers, entered the labour lines on Buxton's Farm in the Kiambu Division and stole clothing, money and pass books.

The death of a Kikuyu herdboy, believed to have been murdered by terrorists near Ol Mogogo, Gilgil, is being investigated by the police.

£3,500 STATE CAR FOR THE KABAKA

The Buganda Government has sent a cheque for £3,500 to London to buy a State car for the Kabaka. It will be a convertible Rolls-Royce. At present the Kabaka has two State cars, a Humber and a Buick. The Buick is more than 20 years old.

In addition to the State cars, the Kabaka has four private cars in the Lubiri (palace), Mengo — three Rolls-Royces and a Buick. Two of the Rolls-Royces were sent from England recently.

An official of the Buganda Government said yesterday that provision for a third State car was made early in 1953. When the Omuwanika, Mr. L. Mpagi, went to London recently, he was instructed to consult with the Kabaka and "see what type of State car to buy."

It is expected that the new Rolls-Royce will be in Buganda before the return of the Kabaka.

PORTRAIT BEING PAINTED

The British artist, Mr. Augustus John is painting a portrait of the Kabaka of Buganda. This is stated in a message from London, from where the Kabaka recently flew to Madrid for a short visit.

Risk to public

The public must take a "calculated risk" of injury from exposure to radio-active waste products, a British Health Ministry scientist said in Geneva.

Mr. Walter Binks, of the Radiological Protection Service, said it was clear that, whatever control measures are sought, some degree of damage, however small, must be accepted.

(Reuter)

K.A.R. recruiting drive in Baringo

The King's African Rifles are seeking more recruits from the Tugen tribe. The K.A.R. Band and its officers will visit the district soon to recruit young men. The chiefs will be informed of the date, time and places to be visited by the band.

Four actors arrive for Kenya film

PRODUCTION BY NEW BRITISH COMPANY

FOUR actors who are to take part in the film *Hunted*, which is being produced by the new British film company Phoenix Productions, arrived in Nairobi by air from London, yesterday.

They are John Bentley, who starred in the film *Scarlet Spear*, Vera Fusek, a Czech actress who has completed a television series in America, Martin Boddy, an English character actor, and Alan Tarlton. Mr. Tarlton, a white hunter whose home is near Thika, recently played in *Golden Ivory*, which was filmed in Kenya.

The company, which is staffed and directed by Americans, will set out for the Northern Frontier Province on Sunday and will spend some weeks in the Isiolo district.

They will move on to the Tana River near Garissa and then to Malindi. They plan to spend 13 weeks filming.

At the airport to meet them yesterday were the two co-producers, Mr. George Breakston and Mr. John Carter, the administrative director, Mr. Brian Robson, and Mr. Robert Perkins, who is in charge of distribution.

Delegates miss travel conference

PLANES CROWDED BY PILGRIMS

THERE were three vacant seats at the fifth International Congress of African Touring held at Elizabethville — seats which should have been occupied by East African representatives.

The representatives were Sir Godfrey Rhodes, Mr. Mervyn Cowie and Mr. D. O. Matthews, director of the East African Tourist Travel Association.

Mr. Matthews told the *East African Standard* yesterday: "We could not get to the congress as air transport was fully booked. The air company serving this route was taking capacity loads of pilgrims to Mecca and there was no room for us."

More tourists

Mr. J. Britschgi, general secretary of the Alliance Internationale de Tourisme and director of the Touring Club Suisse, stopped in Nairobi yesterday on his way home to Switzerland.

He said that sensationalism in American and European newspapers had interrupted tourist traffic to Kenya, but now that the true position was becoming known and reports of Mau Mau were in their proper perspective there was a possibility of an increase in the number of travellers coming to East Africa.

COFFEE PRICE FALLS BY £10 A TON

"Standard" Correspondent

Kampala.

With latest reports from Brazil indicating that frost damage to coffee trees in the Parana district will not affect this year's crop, prices at the Kampala coffee auction fell yesterday from last week's peak.

The prices paid for Uganda Native Robusta f.a.q., for September to October delivery, were about £10 a ton lower than those paid on Friday.

Of the 500 tons of this coffee offered, 475 were sold at prices ranging from 223/25 to 227/- a cwt. A bid of 220/- was noted for the remaining 25 tons.

Bids fell short

None of the 250 tons of Spot f.a.q. Robusta which were offered were sold, as bids did not reach the reserve. Bids ranging from 228/- to 239/75 were noted for 210 tons of this coffee, but the remaining 40 tons were withdrawn.

One lot of 299 bags of Bwamba f.a.q. Robusta coffee was sold at 268/-, and 25 tons of Uganda Native Robusta undergrade was sold at 220/50. Bids of 210/- were noted for another 70 tons of undergrade and 216/25 for another lot of 25 tons, while a further 25 tons were withdrawn.

Obituary

MR. T. R. SWIFT

One of the pioneers of sisal growing in Kenya, Mr. Thomas Randall Swift, died at Nyeri yesterday. He had been ill since an accident about a month ago. The funeral will be at Nyeri Cemetery at 10 a.m. today.

Mr. Swift was a partner in the sisal firm of Swift, Rutherford and Co., Ltd., of Makuyu.

For the past 30 years he had lived at Nyeri, where for much of the time he was Master of the Gwarth Hounds.

He is survived by a widow.

Scientists measuring shape of world

£20,000 EQUIPMENT IN NAIROBI

ELABORATE equipment worth £20,000 to measure the precise shape of the world was carefully unloaded from an aircraft at Eastleigh Airport, Nairobi, yesterday by an American scientist, Dr. John C. Rose. Dr. Rose, with Mr. Kenneth Koenen, a university graduate, is touring five continents collecting data on the world's gravity which will be studied by geodesy experts in America who will then determine the shape of the world.

On his arrival in Nairobi, Dr. Rose told the *East African Standard* that Nairobi, with its high altitude and very low latitude, "makes it ideal for gravity study as it is the minimum gravity point in Africa."

Determination of the world's shape has been undertaken by many scientists, but this survey team, using the new Gulf Quartz Pendulums, will be the first for 50 years accurately to measure the strength of the world's gravity.

Tests satisfactory

Dr. Rose said that the apparatus "seems to be very reliable," but the final test will be when he returns to Manila, where he will judge from a fixed gravitation strength point whether the apparatus has remained accurate.

Tests have already been taken by Dr. Rose with a gravimeter which measures the approximate strength of gravitation in a very short period. "The tests," he said, "have come up to my expectations."

The major tests with the pendulums were started last night and will take 36 hours to give accurate information. Throughout the 36 hours, Dr. Rose and Mr. Koenen will take regular checks and all figures will be carefully noted.

Oil exp[illegible]tion

Apart from [illegible] the shape of the [illegible] this survey will help explo[illegible] for minerals, particularly [illegible].

The equipment [illegible] 980 lb. and it is the [illegible] that anyone has tried t[illegible] these delicate instrum[illegible] by air.

After four day[illegible] Nairobi Dr. Rose and Mr. [illegible] will leave for South Africa [illegible] will return to America in [illegible]ember after spending three months touring the world.

An American scientist, Dr. John C. Rose, who is on a world tour measuring the gravity of five continents to determine the precise shape of the world, arrived in Nairobi yesterday. Dr. Rose is seen looking through a gravimeter measuring the strength of gravity at Eastleigh Airport, Nairobi, on his arrival.

E. AFRICA SENDS FUEL TO AID CONGO AREA

Fire destroys reserves

PETROL and oil, in as large quantities as possible without jeopardising East African supplies, are being sent from Mombasa and Dar es Salaam to help to avert the threat to transport in the Eastern Congo caused by a fire which destroyed the bulk of fuel reserves at Usumbura in the Belgian Ruanda-Urundi Trusteeship Territory last weekend.

About 35,000 barrels of petrol for aircraft and motor cars and 45,000 barrels of heavy oil were lost in the fire, and a Government commission which met in Leopoldville to stave off a fuel crisis decided to give priority to restocking the Sabena airline's reserves to ensure normal air traffic.

Request to company

A spokesman of an international petrol company said in Nairobi yesterday that the company had been asked to send as much petrol and oil to Usumbura as possible. This was being done without any future hardship for East African motorists.

Aircraft petrol is being shipped from Albertville and Stanleyville, according to reports from Leopoldville, and further supplies are expected from Bukavu and Goma in the nearby Kivu Province.

Orders to be sent from Dar es Salaam amount to 24,000 barrels of petrol and a few thousand barrels of diesel oil.

Police state that the fire is thought to have been caused by a native guard lighting a cigarette close to an open petrol tank.

First stage for dairy industry in Embu area

First stages in establishing a dairy cattle industry for loyalists in the "bracken zone" of the Embu District have begun between Kanja and Irangi, close to the edge of the forest at a height of about 6,000 feet.

The bush has been cleared and paddocks laid out. Grass is to be planted and, later, cattle will be brought in. This scheme is part of the Swynnerton Plan development in the Embu District, designed to utilise land which is unsuitable for growing crops.

The "Embu ditch," which passes close to this area, now stretched from end to end of the Embu District, a distance of some 35 miles. It has been extended into the Chuka Division of Meru and work is starting on a further extension into the neighbouring parts of the South Nyeri District.

Ban on record of African song

A gramophone record of an African song in the Nandi-Tugen language has been banned in Kenya by order of the Minister of Internal Security and Defence, Mr. John Cusack.

The record, a Gallotone, featuring Elijah [illegible] and the Tugen Boys singing [illegible] Masai Kole Chwang, is described in a notice in the *Official Gazette* as being "prejudicial to the maintenance of public order" under the Emergency Regulations.

District plans for Royal Show

Baringo District hopes to be able to exhibit at the Royal Agricultural Show to be held at Mitchell Park, Nairobi, in October.

The Assistant Agricultural Officer, Baringo, has called for entries for the show from Baringo schools. A committee has been formed to arrange and supervise the district entry for the Royal Show.

Under THE Standard Clock

THE annual meeting of the Capricorn Africa Society will be held in the Green [illegible] of the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi, today at 5.30 p.m.

Rotary Club

The speaker at Nairobi Rotary Club luncheon in the New Stanley Hotel on Thursday will be Miss Mitchell and not Miss Priest as previously announced. Her subject will be the "British Red Cross."

Mothers' Union

The Mothers' Union will meet at the Old Deanery, Nairobi, tomorrow at 4.30 p.m.

School productions

The Duke of York School is to present Gilbert and Sullivan's *Cox and Box* and *Trial by Jury* on its new stage on October 20, 21 and 22 for the public.

Ceramic Art

The Scientific and Philosophical Society will meet in the Council Chamber, of the Town Hall, Nairobi, today at 5 p.m., when Dr. Ayres L. Ribeiro will give a paper on the ceramic art of China. Members of the Arts and Crafts Society are invited.

The Arya Samaj

The annual election of office-bearers will take place in the Arya Samaj Mandir, Queensway, Nairobi, on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. immediately after the sermon of Mahatma Anand Swamiji.

Today's weather

Kenya, Central, Southern, Rift and Nyanza Provinces: Dry in the evening, scattered heavy showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon or early evening.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Generally dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday 69.4 and 55.8 deg. F.

Restrictions on African school bursary grants

The Principal of the Government African School at Baringo warned the Baringo African District Council at their last meeting that the fees at the school were rising each year and, at the same time, more applicants for bursaries were being received.

He asked that the council should investigate each application carefully, and reminded them that the boys got three months' holiday every year during which, he said, many of them could find employment and thus help to earn their fees.

The council decided that the Bursaries Committee should in future consider applications more carefully and grant assistance only to those who had tried to earn their fees.

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A MID-WEEK MISCELLANY

NEVER had the stands looked more crowded than they did on Bank Holiday Monday, the second day of the Jockey Club of Kenya meeting at Mitchell Park, Sir Philip and Lady Mitchell were keeping up their record of attendances, Lord and Lady Delamere looked well pleased with their afternoon's racing, and Mr. Jake Cusack, in a box with Mr. E. N. Griffith-Jones, was keenly following the sport.

Happy event of the afternoon was when Mrs. Firminger — better known, perhaps, as Bebe Edmond, the singer — won £103 in the sweep. In Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pain's box among others were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laudon, and their son; Mr. Dennis Dawson was wandering round the course in a smart navy blue blazer, while Mr. Dick Herbert, newly arrived to take over Allsopp's from the sadly departing [illegible] Michael Watson—though for some time it is [illegible] was being inculcated [illegible] Nairobi racing by Mr. Watson who sported a curly-brimmed hat.

Dr. Mary Harris was with young Keith and Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Corfield were there, the latter in a lovely silk dress of patterned green, Mr. and Mrs. Vasey were aloft with Mr. and Mrs. George Cordas. Dr. Nathoo was piloting Mr. Maini, the popular ex-Mayor of Kampala, on his first visit to the course. Sir Alfred and Lady Vincent were unexpectedly back from their travels, Mr. Robin Harvey of theatre fame was taking no chances, wrapped in a duffle coat in one of the stands.

During the afternoon the Band of the Rifle Brigade, under Bandmaster Snowden, played sweet music. Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Erskine, Dr. J. R. Gregory, rashly giving away so-so-hot tips, Mr. and Mrs. Bompas, the latter elegant as usual, this time wearing a becoming colour combination of pale blue with a purple velvet beret and purple belt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foulds, Sir Charles Markham, his wife chatting with her father Col. Barry-Johnson, with Mrs. Barry-Johnson nearby, Mr. Robin Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Block, the latter looking exceptionally well after her recent holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Stiebel, Mrs. Stiebel now happily recovered from her long illness, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Gordon Raymond, Mr. A. Dalton with Mrs. Dalton and their daughter, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Vincent, Mr. George Parkin, Capt. and Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Weller very smart in green with a pillbox hat and Mr. "Jock" Giles were seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Travers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Norbury, Mr. Peter Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, and Mr. "Bus" Brown were among others noticed.

Mrs. Lucy Hoare was keeping tight hold of her small daughter who seemed to be taking naturally to racing, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones — who always patronise the Limuru meeting — Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Monnas, Mrs. Monnas in a brown suit, Mrs. Sewell in a fur coat, Mr. Francis Stratton, Baron and Baroness Akerhielm, the Baroness in pale blue with a cinnamon coloured hat, were other notables enjoying the racing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nisbet Stirling at the Highland Games Ball held recently at Torr's Hotel. Mr. Stirling is the President of the Scottish Country Dance Association. Mr. Dan Thompson, President of the Caledonian Society, also attended the ball.

Part of the crowd at the Bank Holiday race meeting at Mitchell Park.

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HOMEMAKERS' TENTH ANNIVERSARY

A DOUBLE celebration of the tenth anniversary of Homemakers took place recently when a fete in aid of funds was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. West Thomas on the Lower Kiambu Road, also a tea-party given for Homemakers of all races. The weather was, unfortunately, disappointing, but in spite of rain and black clouds business was brisk at the many different stalls where some delightful gifts were bought by the public. The stallholders were at their posts before 2 p.m. and they certainly earned the hearty thanks of Mrs. Aubrey, the Homemakers' indefatigable President, for all they did. That goes, too, for the many business firms who donated gifts so generously for the fete.

But in spite of adverse weather, 827/- was raised, 240/- going to the St. Nicholas School, 200/- to an African School and 387/- to Homemakers.

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FRIDAY LUNCH DATES

WHETHER it's parking space or restaurant space that is required in Nairobi on a Friday, there's always a difficulty in finding it. For Friday is the day when up-country folk come to meet their city brethren and investigate the amenities of Nairobi. "Lunching under the sign of the Lobster last week [illegible] and the [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Makon [illegible] Green [illegible] Barrett [illegible]

Mrs. Becker wearing a [illegible] navy and white [illegible] white hat — Mrs. [illegible] with the Barry [illegible] Massada, Capt. [illegible] Geoff Lucas, Mr. and [illegible] David Coward [illegible] General Edwards [illegible] Macgregor and [illegible] Epsom.

Mr. John Dalton [illegible] returned from [illegible] N.B.I. interests in the [illegible] was one of 3 [illegible]

Left to right: Mr. W. A. (Bill) Walker, Drum Major of the Caledonian Pipe Band, with [illegible] McGinley and Corporal George Watson at the Highland Games Ball.

FASHION GOES WILD WEST

ARIZONA is becoming a fashion centre in its own right. The Indian reservations nearby and the Spanish-American inhabitants — always a source of inspiration for artists and craftsmen — are now influencing sportswear and cocktail separates.

Sheer wool, sheer jersey and felt are the basic fabrics. The colours are bright but not garish, and hand-prints reflect the growth and colour of the local vegetation or desert areas.

It is an area of craftsmen — silver and leather workers, painters and wood workers — and Scottsdale, a small town about 15 miles from Phoenix, is its social hub. This little town has a long history as an arts and crafts community, going back to the days when most of the handicrafts were done by the surrounding Indian groups.

More original

THERE was a time when Indian women copied the white women. Now, squaw skirts and dress are high fashion — especially when decorated with gold braid and gold ric-rac.

The history of the squaw dress begins with the arrival of the early pioneers in the 1860's. Down the years the styling of this dress has gone through various phases. The modern version is available as a day, cocktail or evening dress. Its origins are still apparent, not only in the design itself but in the authentic patterns which are worked in the fabric.

Separates

TYPICAL is a two-piece in turquoise wool jersey, beautifully decorated with bands of gold braid and a pattern worked in gold ric-rac braid. This is by Ricki of Arizona.

Separates are a speciality with Arizona designers. Skirts in wool felt and other wool fabrics are very full, and there is much originality in the designs. Florence Aspell of Tucson, for instance, has designs which tell a story on her skirts, after the style of the willow pattern china. She couples these with sweater or jersey tops which carry a small motif of the design.

Sara Neary of Scottsdale uses a [illegible]ric in a deep, bright [illegible] woven by the local Indian[illegible] short fitted jacket. Th[illegible] worn with a very full [illegible] cinnamon wool jersey [illegible] with a wide band [illegible]ery.

Separates [illegible] jersey and wool felt skir[illegible] created by Olive Hules[illegible] Phoenix, whereas Katie Da[illegible] specialises in hand-printed sheer wools. Her version of the Arizona desert "burnous" gives the covered-up look. It buttons under the arms to form sleeves or can be unbuttoned and worn as a straight stole. This is a good travel number since it is wrinkle-resistant; if it does crease after packing, it hangs out quite quickly.

Fashion whims

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YORKSHIRE IN FRONT AGAIN

Goonesena first to complete cricket double this season

BRIAN CLOSE, the Yorkshire all-rounder, marked his recall to the England Test team with a splendid spell of bowling which earned him six wickets for 63 on Monday in helping Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by an innings in two days. Yorkshire's win put them 12 points ahead of Surrey, with whom they shared the championship. While Yorkshire were winning comfortably with a day to spare, Surrey were struggling against Middlesex.

Surrey, 32 behind on the first innings, are only 140 runs in front with three wickets standing.

The spin bowling of Close and Fred Ridgard helped Yorkshire bring down Derbyshire, who, against a total of 264, Admirably controlling his flight and direction, Close captured the six victims in a spell of 17.3 overs. Wardle took three for 51.

For Yorkshire Billy Sutcliffe hit his third century this season, hitting three sixes and 20 fours in his 133, which occupied nearly four hours. Ray Illingworth, who celebrated his county cap on Monday, hit 62.

A fine undefeated innings of 105, out of a total of 243, by John Dewes, the Middlesex left-hander, may well bring about Surrey's defeat.

Dewes batted three hours 25 minutes and hit 9 fours. Surrey fared badly in their second innings in spite of 60 by Stewart who hit six fours during his stay of nearly three hours.

Slow handicap

Glamorgan batsmen were given the slow handicap at Cardiff, where they had scored 271 for 7 in reply to Lancashire's 342 for 6 declared. Gilbert Parkhouse batted 5 hours, 40 minutes for his 145, which included 21 fours. A long innings lasting 116 minutes by John Presnell produced only four runs.

Two century-makers, Charles Palmer, 126, and George Lester, 139, helped Leicestershire to a first-innings lead of 100 with a total of 302 against Warwickshire.

Kent faced a deficit of 266 runs with 8 second innings wickets left after Nottinghamshire declared at 229 for 6. Simpson, making 156, Kent, 40 behind on the first innings, were 23 for 2 at the close.

Completed double

Gamini Goonesena, the Ceylonese Nottinghamshire all-rounder, who on Monday became the first player to complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, was left out back. After taking four for 43 in the first innings, he hit 20 not out and then captured the two second-innings wickets. Gamini was awarding his county cap.

Cheltenham dramatically and unpredictably against Gloucestershire, the last seven wickets fell for 37 run in 14 minutes. South Africa, guided by a slender lead of 13 on first innings on the second day of Worcester's match with Hampshire.

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Yorkshire (2nd innings) (overnight 243 for 6 dec.) Sutcliffe, Close, Illingworth and Jack Chapman (not out) (overnight 0 for 0) with the last wicket unbeaten at 181.

Worcester Goddard and Arthur Murray had put over 116 on the fourth century stand for Worcester the tour. Tom Graveney and Arthur Milton (Gloucestershire) (overnight 0 for 0) with the last wicket unbeaten at 181.

Sweet Potgieter, the 7 ft. 3 in. South African heavyweight giant who meet Dallas Abney in his first contest in England at the White City Stadium, London, on September 12. Potgieter is seen being greeted on his arrival in London by Freddie Mills and Jack Solomons.

Scores of play scores

Monday's closing (2-day scores)

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At Lord's — Indoor Tour: 266 (Cambridge) v. Lord's (overnight 0 for 2 dec.) (Cambridge 80, [illegible]).

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Win for Wallabies

The touring Australian Rugby team beat a combined Thames Valley and Bucks of Ponty team by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a dropped goal, a penalty goal and a try (9 points) in the opening match of their tour of New Zealand. (Reuter)

ST. LEGER CALL-OVER: ACROPOLIS FAVOURITE

ALICE Lady Derby's colt Acropolis, third in the Derby and narrowly beaten for Britain's highest turf prize at Ascot last month, was on Monday made 2-to-1 favourite for the St. Leger at the first callover on the race at the Victoria Club.

The Billy Melt, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, is second favourite at 3-to-1 for the last of the season's classics to be run at Doncaster over a mile and 1 furlong 132 yards on September 7.

Because of doubts regarding plans for Vinny and Phil Drake, the two French colts, backers were cautious. Vinny was nominated third best at 9-to-2 and the Derby winner, Phil Drake, at 7-to-1.

Pansslipper friendless

There was support for Acropolis and Melt. Cardington King, fourth in the Derby, was backed at 25-to-1.

The Derby runner-up, Pansslipper, was friendless at 50-to-1, but another Irish colt, Arctic Time, was supported at 25-to-1.

Closing quotations were:—Acropolis, 2-to-1, Melt, 3-to-1, Vinny, 7-to-1, Phil Drake, 20-to-1, Predominic, 25-to-1, True Cavalier, Marwari, Cardington King and Mr Bunkey, 33-to-1, Arctic Time, Hugh Lupus and Beau Prince, 40-to-1, Nurious, 50-to-1, Pansslipper, Lovely Vaiel and Our Rain. Next callover, Monday, August 15. (Reuter)

Swiss lawn tennis titles go abroad

South African Mrs. Hazel Redick-Smith won the women's singles title in the Swiss international lawn tennis championships at Gstaad.

In the final she beat Mrs. E. Kaufmann (Switzerland) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The men's singles went to Art Larsen (United States), who beat Enrique Morea (Argentina) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. (Reuter)

Scarborough Cricket Festival team

T. N. Pearce's XI to play the South Africans on September 7, 8 and 9 during the Scarborough Cricket Festival will be chosen from L. Hutton, F. R. Brazier, T. W. Graveney, E. R. Dexter, J. V. Wilson, T. G. Evershed, J. Edrich, J. H. Wardle, A. Ridgway, D. C. Compton, A. V. Bedser, R. Appleyard and P. B. H. May. (Reuter)

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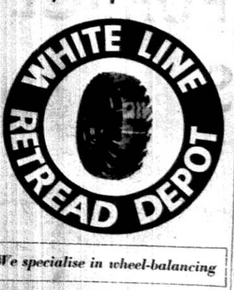

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H.M. COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA AT NAIROBI

Before Nihill, P., Worley, V.P., Corrie, J., at 10.30 a.m. For Judgments: Criminal appeals Regina v. Mukwate s/o Leti and another. For hearing: Criminal appeal (from Somaliland) Regina v. Musa Ismail H. T. Musa Abokor [illegible] Isileh and three others.

Before the Registrar (in Chambers) at 2.30 p.m. For taxation: Civil appeal Abdulla Mohamed Abdulla v. Abdul Wadood Mohamed Mukbel.

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before Holmes, J., in Court No. 3 at 10 a.m. Hearing (part heard) Em.Cr.C. — Regina v. Mbugua s/o Kanyenia.

Before Harley, Ag. J., in Court No. 4 at 10.30 a.m. Motion: C.C. — P. Pedgas and Co. Ltd. v. Harilal Morarji Jogia and Bros. Hearing: C.C. — Meru Stores v. Jamnadas N. Dattani; C.C. — Victor Dobroshkosky v. Bhalla and Thakore and another (part heard).

Before Registrar in Chambers No. 5 at 2.30 p.m. Taxation: Misc.Cr.C. — In the matter of an application for a writ of certiorari and mandamus: Jayantibhai Chhotubhai Patel v. Immigration Appeals Tribunal.

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ENGLAND MAKE DRASTIC CHANGES IN TEST TEAM

Only four of side beaten in fourth game retained

ENGLAND on Monday made drastic changes in the team to meet South Africa in the decisive fifth and final cricket Test beginning at The Oval, London on Saturday. With the series level at two matches all, England have dropped seven of the side beaten in the fourth Test. Only the captain, Peter May, and Denis Compton, Tony Lock and Brian Statham are retained.

Tom Graveney, Trevor Bailey, Johnny Wardle, Arthur McIntyre (wicketkeeper), Peter Loader, Dave Sisnde and Frank Lawson are replaced by Colin Cowdrey, Brian Close, Jack Bin, Jim Laker, Dick Spooner (wicket-keeper), Frank Tyson and Willie Watson.

Close, Bin, Laker, Watson and Spooner make their first appearance in the Test series this season.

Biggest surprise

Perhaps the biggest surprise among the sweeping changes is the omission of the Essex all-rounder Trevor Bailey, whose four play has been such a consistent feature of England's cricket in recent years.

But the recall of the young Yorkshireman Brian Close to fill the all-round position will be welcomed in many quarters, for the left-handed opening batsman and right-arm offspin bowler has shown fine form in the last few weeks.

The conference for Close, who had played for England on the Australian tour in 1958-59 means that the side will include three spin bowlers and only two pacemen.

The other spinners are Lock left-arm and Laker offspinner who will be playing on their own pitch, which has tended to favour spin this season. Statham and Tyson provide the speed.

Opening problem

There are four recognised left handed batsmen in the team—Bin, Close, Watson and Spooner. All have experience of opening the innings which has been England's biggest problem this season. Lock and Statham also bat left-handed.

The selectors did not announce the name of the 12th man not did they indicate who will be the tailenders first two places in the batting order.

Tyson has been included, though the selectors have been informed that he has bruised his heel slightly and may not play any more in Northamptonshire's present match or the next beginning Wednesday.

It was officially stated that Amiryard and Evans were not considered because of injuries and though McIntyre's finger is much improved it was considered too risky to play him.

High-class fielders

England dropped Bailey in the Oval match against Pakistan last year and were beaten. But he may, on this occasion be brought in if a substitute is required for Tyson.

Tyson is receiving treatment for his bruised heel and is also in consultation with the firm which makes his special cricket boots.

The decision to include four recognised left-handers in the side will possibly counteract Trevor Goddard, who bowls left arm over the wicket.

Three years have passed since Bin last appeared for England. Ill health have been his trouble, but he has scored two centuries in his last three innings. Spooner has played six times for England but never in this country. He has shown good form behind the wicket and with the bat in recents weeks.

With Lock, Bin, Cowdrey, Close and May, England will be well endowed with close fielders of high class a department in which England have been weak.

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England's team for fifth and final Test

England's team for the fifth cricket Test against South Africa starting at The Oval on Saturday will be P. B. H. May (Surrey, captain), M. C. Cowdrey (Kent), D. C. S. Compton (Middlesex), D. B. Close (Yorkshire), J. T. Bin (Lancashire), J. C. Laker (Surrey), G. A. R. Lock (Surrey), R. T. Spooner (Warwickshire), J. B. Statham (Lancashire), F. Tyson (Northamptonshire), W. Watson (Yorkshire).

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Australia's Davis Cup win v. Japan

Australia gained a winning 3-0 lead against Japan at Glen Cove, New York, in the intercone semi-final of the Davis Cup competition, taking three singles matches and the doubles.

Ken Rosewall beat Atsushi Miyagi 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in the opening singles and Rex Hartwig beat Ken Kamo 8-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1 in the second.

In the doubles Hartwig and Lloyd beat Miyagi and Kamo 6-3, 6-4.

In the concluding singles Rex Hartwig beat Atsushi Miyagi 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 3-1 when the match became 3-0 in the first set against Ken Kamo when a heavy thunderstorm stopped play. As this fifth set could not make any difference to the tie, it was decided to cancel it.

Australia meet Italy, European Zone winners, in the intercone final for the right to challenge the United States.

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Preston North End and Enfield star, Tony Finney, presenting the autographed football to Mr. G. K. Eve, which he won at the season exhibition game at the Services Sports ground recently.

LUYT HITS FIRST CENTURY OF TOUR

From Our Own Correspondent

THE Gymkhana batsman, R. E. Luyt, made the first century of the Kongonis C.C. tour of England in their match against Barclays Bank of Horsham, Sussex on Monday.

Runs flowed freely at the lovely Horsham ground Kongonis got the him's share but Barclays Bank made enough and held out long enough to force a draw.

Having lost the toss and being put in to bat, Kongonis turned in the best batting performance of the tour to date.

Stephens, and Luyt gave them a great start putting 120 for the first wicket before lunch, before Stephens was out with one over remaining for 44.

Hung on grimly

Luyt carrying on to make the first century of the tour, hitting 101 in 3 hours 10 minutes and with that Kongonis were able to declare at 240 for five.

Barclays went for the runs but their batsmen never established the rhythm needed to beat the Kongonis attack and when the close of play came with a total of 202 for six wickets down.

Nicholls had been their hanger-on for 1 and a second wicket was not to come.

Rain after the match had interrupted play and Kongonis were hopeful of the weather.

After a north hard bowler, Kongonis had to manoeuvre their opening bowlers numerically and Luyt, on 3 for 71, had Dick Lever and Farrer found wickets with the new ball and Lever took a fine catch for seven and Farrer for 1.

Rest of weekend cricket

Only one of the Indian Gymkhana teams played a match in the R.A.I Jubilee Cup competition over the weekend, beating Goan Institute by an innings and 15 runs.

H D Dalal was in devastating form with the ball, finishing with match figures of 10 wickets for 11 runs (6 for and Sinodi made a stubborn stand for the first wicket and 41 Ramanthal Singh top of G.V.I.C declaring at 101 for 7.

Goan Institute made a creditable 75 runs in reply to Bachlor Singh for Sikh Union against Barclays. Of the last Bachlor scored 41 and Amarjan Singh 10 out of 75.

Scores in the other weekend cup matches are:

Gymkhana 240 for 5 (R. E. Luyt 101, Stephens 44, Lever 40 not out, Farrer 1 not out) Barclays Bank Horsham 202 for 6 (Nicholls 1, Lever 7 not out, Farrer 1 not out, Luyt 3 for 71).

Sikh Union 75 (Bachlor Singh 41, Amarjan Singh 10 not out) and 101 for 7 (Sinodi 41, Ramanthal Singh 10 not out) Goan Institute 75 and 15 (H D Dalal 6 for 11, Sinodi 3 for 4).

Gymkhana 101 for 7 (Ramanthal Singh 41, Sinodi 3 for 4) Goan Institute 101 (Sinodi 41, Ramanthal Singh 10 not out).

Speedway attracts capacity crowd

THE first meeting of the new African Stadium was held on Sunday afternoon and proved to be as successful as ever, attracting a crowd that filled the stands to capacity. The course was rather more dusty than usual and caused a lot of discomfort to the riders.

Some from a mishap at Meneni got the previous weekend. Requalified on Sunday the fastest riders of the day, but had the bad luck in that race to fall and damage his knee again.

Although he was carried off on a stretcher, we are glad to say that he is recovering well.

In conclusion a word of thanks due to Mr. Preston, for the excellent job he made of the announcing, and it is hoped he will be permitted to do this again at all of the evening speedway meetings.

The results

The results of the meeting were as follows:

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Parklands hockey

The annual general meeting of the women's and men's sections of the Parklands Sports Club's hockey section will be held at the club house at 8.45 p.m. today.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS

Rubber and Cotton were quoted scratches from the Doncaster bl ... (Reuter) ... Monday. (Reuter)

Marching orders for two players in Dobbie match

THE Dobbie League football match between Comcan and Caledonians at the Services Sports Ground on Monday was marred by two unfortunate incidents when the Comcan centre-half, Roberts, and their centre-forward Loftus, received their "marching orders". Both these players had been previously warned by referee Loftus.

It was with the second-half when first Roberts was sent off only to be followed by Woods a few minutes later. At this point of the game Caliles were leading 3-1.

In the opening minutes, both sides had near misses and in the Scots' second attack Brenner opened their score.

Comcan fight back

Comcan fought back and Lockie made a good save from close side right MacDonald. Play was passing from end to end and there was good mid-field play. From a well-placed corner taken by Pulpher, Caliler inside right Brenner headed the ball into the net to make the score 2-1. Comcan defence was tight back and were able to ...

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during their arrears. Wood was making his debut scored 2-1.

Soon after the half time from a free-kick just outside the penalty area, Brenner scored his third goal with a well-placed drive through a barrage of defenders. Brenner was playing well and it was from one of his passes that Reece netted the Caliler final goal.

An early spell of power-play in which Railway F.C. scored four goals in 20 minutes decided the Dobbie League match with Woodlier Athletic at the Railway Ground on Monday. The Railway won 5-2.

Woodlier had several good individual players but they rarely showed cohesion. Railway were ahead with goals from Hough (3) and Freeman before Woodlier replied with a breakaway goal by Rogers just before the interval.

Railway dominated play in the second half but their attack failed to improve the rally until Minton broke through on his own.

With five minutes to go the Woodlier outside-left Marshall collected the ball on the half way line and resisted several challenges before driving the ball past Thomson for one of the best goals of the game.

An excellent game of football was witnessed at Eastleigh on Monday when the 1st Bn The Rifle Brigade beat R.A.F (Eastleigh) in a friendly match. Both were playing their third game in three days and had several reserves but this did not detract from the performance put up by both sides. Both kept the ball on the ground.

Rifle Brigade led by 1-0 at the interval, but in the second half, the Airmen converted three more goals, only being able to reply with a single through their middle right.

Scorers for the Riflemen were Graham (2) Christie and Rowlands.

Mayor opens new Queens Boxing Club

HE the Mayor of Nairobi, Alderman I Somen himself a keen amateur boxer some 25 years ago, opened the Queens Boxing Club gymnasium in Nairobi on Monday evening and handed over the premises to the Club.

After the official opening he rang the bell and started a brisk practice round and other training work on the heavy bag, ping pongs, etc by Service boxers present.

The occasion was a well attended one, among those present being Mr R. C. Catling Kenya Commissioner of Police, Mr. Norman Poole, Kenya A.B.A President, Mr. Ian Brookes (Assistant Commissioner of Police), the Kenyatta University vice-president, Major F R Carter the K.A.B.A. hon secretary and Service and civilian officials including many one-time boxers, among them several former Kenya amateur champions.

Well equipped

The gymnasium is well equipped and with a good ring and other equipment, mostly as was from the services but which had been replaced with new equipment.

Speaking after opening by the Mayor the gymnasium Mr Bertram Mr Bertram on behalf of the Queens Boxing Club said that it was once set to work to form a committee to run the club.

In opening the gymnasium, Alderman Somen said he was gratified to see Mr Brunner, Mr Poole, Mr Catling and many others in which he had made a great impression in the K.A.B.A. He was reminded the great value of boxing for encouraging civilian amateur boxers in Nairobi and Nairobi and India would again become evident.

Encouraging amateurs

He mentioned how much the amateur game meant to many years to the interest of Mr Catling, the Commissioner of Police and Sports officers of the Kenya Police, and he hoped that their support would be renewed under a new Commissioner, Mr R C Catling.

He referred to the work done by Mr. A. Mitchell to resuscitate the Club, of Kenya and the Caledonians at the Services Sports Ground on Monday when the combined five ... Mr Mitchell in recent years.

The club expects to be active ward and Mr Mitchell, Mr Bertram, will make ... the affairs of the club and the management of the ... Brunner, had given a report of 28.83 ... The proceeds, world's ... Kenya Amateur Boxing Club ... Fitzgerald (Italy) in 1928.

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U.S. REVEALS ALL PEACEFUL ATOM DATA

Example for world co-operation

BRITAIN WORKING ON CONTROL OF H-BOMB

AMERICA yesterday set an example for world co-operation on the peaceful uses of atomic energy by disclosing to the "atoms for peace" conference in Geneva, her complete technical data on atomic research reactors.

Contained in eight volumes, the blueprints were handed over by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Adm. Strauss, to the president of the conference, Dr. Homi Bhabba, and other officials. They were described by an American spokesman as being "designed to furnish a practical basis of technical information on nuclear energy and its application."

President Eisenhower, in a dedicatory message, emphasised that the atom could not be limited by national boundaries. The encyclopaedic summary of America's experimental work was compiled by the Atomic Energy Commission expressly for the conference which is being attended by delegates from 72 nations.

Details of six types of reactor used in America are contained in the first volume. Other volumes include data on reactor physics, design application of power developments, materials, fuels, radiation shields and laboratory equipment. The resinment of concentrates into highly purified forms, essential for atomic weapons and other nuclear devices, is not explained. Technical information on new extraction processes which may be developed also is not given.

America did not have all the limelight at the conference, however. The Director of Britain's Atomic Energy Establishment at Harwell, Sir John Cockcroft, revealed that British scientists were working on the control of the hydrogen bomb to harness its enormous energy for peaceful purposes. He refused to make any further observations about the experiments but added: "When you work you make progress."

After the British disclosure that most of the country would by atom-powered within 20 years, the majority of international experts agreed that Britain had a three-year lead over all other countries in the practical application of atomic energy for industrial purposes giving her a considerable start in the atomic power race.

Two other scientists from the British Atomic Energy Authority, Dr. J. M. Hill and Maj.-Gen. S. W. Joslin, gave a joint paper on "Capital Investment required for Nuclear Energy."

EXPLOSIONS IN FRENCH WINE CITY

Vintners protest to government

SECURITY guards patrolled the streets of the [illegible]-walled city of [illegible] yesterday after [illegible] bomb explosions which [illegible] believe heralded the [illegible] of a wine growers' [illegible].

[illegible] Southern vintners last [illegible] the Government [illegible] "gas war" unless the State [illegible] their surplus wine for [illegible] by yesterday. The Government [illegible] announced new [illegible] aimed at easing the [illegible] but the first reaction [illegible] was unfavourable. [illegible] leaders held a meeting at [illegible] yesterday.

Windows shattered

[illegible] past demonstrations the [illegible] have barred roads in [illegible] but this time it is [illegible] that each farmer will be [illegible] to act individually. [illegible] have so far failed to [illegible] who was responsible for [illegible] attacks. One bomb [illegible] into the gardens [illegible] Prefect's offices, [illegible] the windows of neighbouring houses.

[illegible] exploded in a railway [illegible] setting fire to sacks [illegible]. Railway workers [illegible] found a burnt-[illegible] leading to three bottles [illegible] on a pile of coal.

(Reuter)

'LAST CHANCE' PLAN FOR MOROCCO

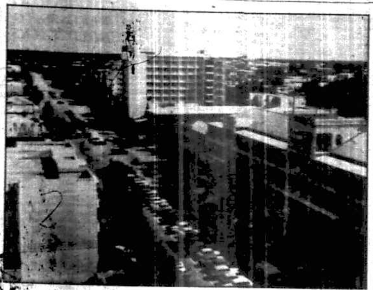
[illegible] Grandval, French [illegible]-General in Morocco, [illegible] Paris by air yesterday [illegible] to urge the Government [illegible] his "last chance" [illegible] settlement of the [illegible].

[illegible] Grandval will attend a [illegible] the Co-ordinating [illegible] on North Africa [illegible] his plan is expected [illegible].

[illegible] to replace the aged [illegible] Mohammed Ben Arafa [illegible] Regency Council, and to [illegible] widespread economic [illegible] reforms before [illegible] the second anniversary [illegible] French deposition of [illegible] Sultan Mohammed Ben [illegible].

[illegible] of the French [illegible] are reported to have [illegible] urged M. Grandval to [illegible] his plan for a [illegible] because they fear a [illegible].

(Reuter)



When Cecil John Rhodes founded Bulawayo, in Southern Rhodesia, he insisted that its roads should be wide enough for turning a full span of oxen. Although the pioneers' wagons have given way to the car, residents of modern Bulawayo benefit from his foresight. Their city is spacious, with plenty of room for centre and kerb parking in the busiest streets. The picture shows part of Main Street.

MILITARY TENTS NEAR FRONTIER

Lisbon statement on Diu

PORTUGAL'S Overseas Ministry issued a communique in Lisbon yesterday claiming that military tents have been put up in India within sight of the frontier of Diu, a Portuguese colony. The tents are believed to be capable of holding 1,000 people. The statement said three Indians in the Diu district had reported to the Portuguese authorities in Diu saying they were doctors and asking permission to treat the injured in any incidents.

The Governor of Daman, another Portuguese colony in India, had received reports that nearly 2,000 men had gathered in adjoining Indian territory, to whom India had attributed the intention of *satyagraha* (passive resistance) the communique said.

Fifty-two Indian demonstrators have marched into Goa from Karwar, a small port on Goa's southern border. Mostly Praja (Socialists) from areas surrounding Goa, the demonstrators were led by veteran revolutionary leader Channappa Wali.

Jungle paths

A [illegible] from the frontier the demonstrators were greeted by a [illegible] sub-inspector who embraced [illegible]nappa Wali. The officer [illegible] had orders to stop the [illegible] entering Goa by [illegible], but he could let them [illegible] jungle paths.

An Indian Government spokesman said in New Delhi that the Portuguese authorities had refused permission to nine Indian newspaper correspondents to enter Goa to cover the proposed marches on Monday, India's Independence Day.

The spokesman said the Portuguese had granted facilities to nine American and British journalists to cover the marches which will be the largest demonstration so far for the merger of the Portuguese territories with India.

Coal saving by uranium

By 1975, nuclear power in Britain should be doing the work of at least 40,000,000 tons of coal a year.

The Director of the Atomic Research Establishment at Harwell, Sir John Cockcroft, stated this at Geneva yesterday when he explained that one ton of uranium would do the work of 1,000,000 tons of coal.

Russian radiation victims recover

Russian doctors described the cases of two men who had been subjected accidentally to radiation.

Within a few minutes both complained a pronounced general weakness, sleepiness, headache, dizziness and nausea. Their appetites disappeared and vomiting intensified after drinking.

Three months after the appearance of the disease the elder patient was discharged from hospital and the other a little while after.

Their treatment diet included antibiotics, raw eggs, milk curds, meat, lemons, oranges and abundant drinks. Food was served crushed and slightly heated.

(Reuter)

Union denies knowledge of plea to U.N.

TANGANYIKA African National Union has dissociated itself from a request to the Asian-African group at the United Nations to bring the Mau Mau issue before the General Assembly and charge Britain with genocide against the Kikuyu tribe.

It was reported on July 28 that the request was made by Mr. James Lawson on behalf of the All-Africa Conference Committee. Mr Lawson also heads an organisation described as the "United Africa Movement" with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Lawson then said that his organisation would discuss the Mau Mau problem at a meeting a week later.

His comment

Mr. Oscar S. Kambona, organising secretary-general of the Tanganyika African National Union, stated that the report could not be allowed to pass without the union's comment in view of the report's last paragraph, which read: "The meeting was being called at the request of the Tanganyika African National Union and other East African national associations."

He commented in his statement: "While the union will always consider association with political organisations which are on a par with its constitution, it is to be recorded that the union

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Less terrorist aggression

NUMBER OF INCIDENTS CONSIDERED NEGLIBLE

TERRORISTS instigated fewer than 20 aggressive actions during July, an Army spokesman at G.H.Q., East Africa, said yesterday. Apart from violence offered during essential food foraging, the number of incidents in which they took aggressive action was now classed as negligible.

Reviewing Emergency operations during the month he said the end of the surrender offer, as expected, had a considerable effect on the number of terrorists giving themselves up. After July 10 a "small trickle" of 42 terrorists surrendered under "green branch" terms. They came in because of hardship, lack of food, wounds and harassing by security forces.

"Surrenders should continue, and may increase as a result of security force action and close administration of the reserves," he said. "The really hard-core terrorists, however, will still have to be hunted, and killed or captured."

Though the target had become increasingly elusive, the rate at which terrorists were eliminated remained high.

Group of gangs

It was known that a group of gangs with a total strength of 150 to 200, which moved to north west Mount Kenya in mid-July, was trying to reach the Lokisika Hills to make a sacrifice on a witch doctor's instructions.

The gangs were broken up by security forces, and the majority had returned to south west Mount Kenya. The incident suggested that, as far as the orders of witch doctors were concerned, there was still some cohesion among the gangs on west Mount Kenya.

The police and Administration were maintaining law and order in the reserves and settled areas with only a small amount of military backing, thus releasing the Army for forest operations. Throughout July, these continued in the Aberdares and on Mount Kenya. The high rate of successes by the security forces in the special areas was ample proof of the ability of the police and Administration to control these areas.

Largely as a result of the closer administration being exercised over the reserves,

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New political crisis in Pakistan

PAKISTAN faced a new political crisis yesterday after a last-minute hitch had prevented Mr Suhrawardy, leader of the Awami League, from becoming Prime Minister.

Soon after the Acting Governor-General, Maj.-Gen. Iskander Mirza, had agreed to swear in Mr. Suhrawardy, the United Front Party announced its opposition and offered the Muslim League its support if Mr. Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, Muslim League leader, became Premier instead.

Maj.-Gen. Mirza immediately explained the changed situation to the Awami League.

MR. AWORI APOLOGISES TO COURT

Hearing fixed for August 19

MR. W. W. W. AWORI, an African Member of Kenya Legislative Council, for whom a warrant for arrest was issued by a Mombasa resident magistrate went to court yesterday to apologise for his failure to appear on August 5.

No charges were read.

Mr. Awori said the matter had been the result of a misunderstanding over the telephone in a conversation between his lawyer and the police prosecutor, Mr. Morphy Morris.

The magistrate then replied: "I would point out that this summons was issued by the court and not by the police and it is not a matter to be decided between the police and your advocate when the case is to be heard."

He pointed out also that the appearance of the accused in court could not be dispensed with as a result of consultation between Mr. Awori's advocate and the police.

Accepted by court

"That summons was issued by the court," the magistrate continued. "And I can only say that if your advocate was not aware of this procedure then he has displayed an ignorance which can scarcely be credited in a practising advocate, and if he was aware of the procedure then he acted discourteously and displayed contempt of the court.

"I am quite prepared under the circumstances to accept the apology and explanation as it is obviously a mistake on the part of your advocate due to his ignorance."

The magistrate said that the case would be heard on August 19.

SOUTH VIETNAM CLAIMS WEST 'SYMPATHY'

Failure to start election talks

SOUTH VIETNAM, in a communiqué issued in Saigon, has claimed that Britain, France and the U.S. knew and understood the position of the Premier, Ngo Dinh Diem, in refusing to start discussions with the Communist North on elections. The elections were agreed on at Geneva last year when the Indo-China truce agreement was reached.

But in London, a Foreign Office spokesman said the Government was disturbed by the implication that the Western Powers sympathised with the failure to start the talks, due to begin last month.

The British Ambassador in Saigon, Mr Hugh Stephenson, has been instructed to seek clarification. The British view is still that the consultations should begin as agreed at Geneva.

Position understood

The South Vietnam communiqué denied what it called "tendentious Press reports" that the Western Powers had put pressure on the Diem Government to fulfil the Geneva terms.

It said: "On the contrary the Vietnamese Government notes with satisfaction that the three friendly Powers in an identical text declared their knowledge of the anxieties of Prime Minister, Ngo Dinh Diem, and understanding of his position as far as the Geneva Governments are concerned."

The communiqué said that Mr. Diem's position was made clear in a broadcast last month when he said he wanted the elections in principle but must first have proof that the Communists would place national interests before Communism.

The three Powers have emphasised that they believe like him that any stand which might sap his authority, discourage the Vietnamese population or weaken its national or democratic spirit should be avoided, the communiqué claimed.

(Reuter)

NUCLEAR ORE SEARCH IN CENTRAL AFRICA

Small deposits give hope for future

BRITISH mining firms have started a large-scale search for uranium in Central Africa, Mr. C. F. Davidson, of the Geological Survey of Great Britain, referred to the search in a report on radio-active minerals in the territories. He told the Geneva conference delegates: "Radio-active minerals have not been produced so far but one small deposit of uranium ore is being developed in Northern Rhodesia and many uneconomic occurrences are known which give promise of useful discoveries being made in the future.

"Extensive prospecting is being undertaken mainly by British mining houses," he said.

Soil obstacle

"The principal known mineral resources lie in the Copperbelt of Northern Rhodesia and, with the adjacent heavily-mineralised region of Haute Katanga in the Belgian Congo, this forms one of the greatest mineral fields in the world [illegible] the middle of which [illegible] political boundary is drawn without relation to geological structure."

The known reserves in ore of workable grade within this province were close on 100,000,000 tons of copper and 1,000,000 tons of cobalt, he said. Uranium mineralisation was found in conjunction with these ores — the association of the three elements being so intimate that it could not be doubted they were of like origin.

"On the [illegible] side of the frontier [illegible] small but very rich mine of Shinkolobwe has produced more Uranium than any other ore field in the history of mining," Mr. Davidson continued.

In Northern Rhodesia the thick soil cover was an obstacle to prospecting and the only uranium found near the surface had been worthless. But many outcrops of secondary copper ores, perhaps merited reinvestigation with modern radiometric equipment.

(Reuter)

Prospecting in Australia

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority is sending two technical experts to Australia to examine uranium prospects, Sir Philip McBride, the Acting Supply Minister, announced in Canberra yesterday.

He said the experts would inspect the Mary Kathleen lease in Queensland and the Alligator River area in the Northern Territory.

(Reuter)

A TOMB MAY DENOUNCE SHAKESPEARE

A New York drama critic Mr Calvin Hoffman, announced yesterday he had won permission to prise open a 300-year old tomb which he believes will prove that Shakespeare was "a stooge, a third-rate actor and a fraud."

Mr. Hoffman has for years been working on the theory that the plays of Shakespeare were written by an Elizabethan contemporary, Christopher Marlowe.

For years Mr Hoffman has been urging Church authorities to let him open the tomb of Sir Thomas Walsingham, Marlowe's benefactor, buried in St Nicholas Church at Chislehurst, Kent. He is convinced that the nobleman was buried with a lead box containing manuscripts of between 20 and 36 plays attributed to Shakespeare but really written by Marlowe.

(Reuter)

Queen salutes the 'little people' on Isle of Man

The Queen presided over the oldest Parliament in the British Commonwealth when she paid her first visit to the Isle of Man.

With the Duke of Edinburgh the Queen, who is "Lord of Man," visited the Legislative buildings to preside over the Court of Tynwald, the island's 1,000-year-old Parliament whose ancient traditions go back even further than those of the "Mother of Parliaments" at Westminster.

After lunch the Queen and the Duke toured the island and at Fairy bridge, about five miles from Douglas, they honoured local tradition.

When local inhabitants cross the bridge they always doff their hats or salute as a greeting to the "little people." To forget, says legend, is to court disaster. As the Royal car crossed the bridge the Queen and the Duke raised their right hands in salute.

(Reuter)

Talks on Far East

Mr. Shigemitsu, Japan's Foreign Minister, will leave for the United States on August 29 for a 17-day conference on Far Eastern problems at the invitation of the American Government.

(Reuter)

'End of war' talks

Japanese and Soviet diplomats resumed negotiations in London to end the "state of war" which has existed between their countries since the Soviet Army invaded Japan ten years ago.

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Apprentice shipwrights, Peter Williams (left) and Peter Nex, of Portsmouth, record borings and samples taken from Admiral Nelson's flagship, H.M.S. Victory, in Portsmouth dockyard. Their table is one of the Victory's cannons.

As part of a survey of the ship's condition the samples of wood dust are put into bags and colour-coded—red for "rotten," blue for "defective" and green for "sound."

The Victory was closed to visitors for a week last month so that she could be sealed and fumigated with toxic gas to destroy death-watch beetles.

Citizenship Bill defines rights of overseas Indians

GROUNDS FOR REGISTRATION

From a Special Correspondent

INDIA is going ahead with a new citizenship Bill, details of which have been released by India House in London. They show that persons of Indian descent, whose parent, grandparent or great-grandparent was a citizen of India, might be registered as citizens if they are living abroad.

Those persons who belong to Commonwealth countries which have accepted the principle of reciprocity and which have agreed to admit Indians as citizens in their own countries, might also be registered. But persons of Indian descent living in countries which do not accept the principle of reciprocity, even if they are living in parts of the Commonwealth cannot be registered as citizens of India in any circumstances whatever.

Incorporation

One of the clauses of the Bill makes provision for the conferment of Indian citizenship on persons of a territory which may at a future date be incorporated as part of India. In this respect India house quoted the home Minister, Mr. G. P. Pant, as saying that the people of Goa would before long have an opportunity of acquiring Indian citizenship.

The Bill provides for acquisition of rights of citizenship in five ways — by birth, descent, registration, naturalisation and by incorporation of a territory. Any person born in India acquires citizenship by right whether his father was a citizen of India or not. When a territory is incorporated in India people living there may automatically become citizens of India.

Citizenship can be terminated under certain conditions. It can be revoked if a person has been convicted and sentenced in a criminal case to more than one years' imprisonment, if he is found to be disloyal to the Government of India, or fails to fulfil certain other conditions.

Cashew nuts industry for Tanganyika

PROCESSING PLANT AT MTWARA

TANGANYIKA is developing rapidly the production of cashew nuts for export as a dessert delicacy to Britain and America.

Exports have increased from 6,000 tons in 1950 to 16,000 last year. Production is centred mainly in the Southern Province and practically the whole production, hitherto, has been shipped direct to India for processing and marketing.

£1,000,000 hope

Local consumption in East African territories is considerable and it has been the practice to reimport the supplies needed from India.

Now, however, Tanganyika is to have her own processing plant at Mtwara to handle the bulk of the crop. Last year's production was worth about £500,000 but the president of the newly-formed Cashew Nut Growers Association has said that the value of the trade should soon reach the £1,000,000 a year.

The East Africa Office in London has produced a comprehensive annual report which covers practically all the economic interests of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

Regarding cashew nuts, the report states that the crop grows well in the slight sandy soils of the coastal regions of Kenya and Tanganyika where its production continues to increase.

In Tanganyika it has become an item of considerable importance in the export list, in Kenya the acreage under nuts has been increased and yields are above average. The 1955 crop is likely to be a record one.

GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO HOLD TALKS ON SERETSE

PROPOSALS for a London conference of Bamangwato tribal leaders from Bechuanaland to discuss the case of Seretse Khama, exiled Chief-designate of the tribe, have again been turned down by the British Government.

Lord Home, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, told a deputation of Labour Party leaders—who proposed the conference —that such talks could "do great harm." He said he, "could not go beyond," his recent statement rejecting such a conference.

Last month he turned down the proposal by saying that such discussions could only bring fresh uncertainty and, by stirring up old rivalries, cause great harm.

Seretse Khama was originally exiled from the Bechuanaland Protectorate for five years by a Labour Government following tribal troubles after his marriage in 1948 to a British woman, Miss Ruth Williams. The Conservative Government later made the ban permanent. (Reuter)

COUNCIL CLERK

Mr. James Lorimo has taken up his duties as Clerk to the West Suk African District Council, after undergoing a period of training with the Secretary and staff of the Kipsigis African District Council.

DRAWBACKS TO MINE CHANGES

Whole Copperbelt not affected

DISAPPOINTMENT by the Government that the recent industrial agreement on African advancement on the Copperbelt did not extend over the whole of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland was expressed by the Prime Minister, Lord Malvern, in the Federal Parliament.

The agreement, between the Anglo-American group of companies, one of Rhodesia's largest copper-mine owners, and the European Mineworkers' Union, allowed for 24 categories of jobs held by Europeans to be transferred to Africans.

Lord Malvern said that, under the agreement, about 600 advanced openings were being created for African people.

Good will needed

"The Federal Government is interested in everything that happens in that area of the Federation, and we are sorry the agreement does not extend over the whole area," he said.

"There can be no advancement, whether it is under agreement or not, without the good will of the Europeans. We hope they will see the good sense of the argument and all agree to have an agreement, because the advancement of the African in this part is going to help the rest of the Federation." (Reuter)

Nagasaki remembers

The Japanese city of Nagasaki yesterday observed the tenth anniversary of the atomic bomb explosion.

Three hundred thousand Japanese prayed as bells tolled for the 70,000 victims. (Reuter)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Problem of 'Poor Whites'

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Further to my letter on the above subject published in the *East African Standard* on Wednesday, I have been approached by several people interested and a friend of mine who is a welfare worker tells me that when she approached the authorities about urgent need for a free home for disabled old Europeans she was told "It is on the list but at the bottom," and when she asked "Why is it that help for Europeans is always at the bottom of any list?" there was no reply.

Many of the disabled poor Europeans are the original pioneers of this Colony and have paid their taxes for many years, only to find that when they are in distress there is no free home for them to go to where they can be cared for.

Why cannot the taxes collected from Europeans be used for the benefit of old Europeans who are unable to fend for themselves and too poor to enter one of the institutions in the City?

I have also been told of another tragic state of affairs and that is that old Europeans suffering from senile decay, not lunatics, are sent to end their days among the real lunatics at Mathari as there is nowhere else for them. This is a terrible indictment of a British Government. I feel certain the majority of the European community know nothing about the plight of the poor and elderly people or they would do something to help them. I hope some abler pen than mine, and in touch with the powers that be, will take up the cudgels on behalf of these tragic poor Europeans.

I realise sadly that my voice is only as a voice crying in the wilderness.

Yours etc.,
RUBY M. HILL.

Ngong,
August 7, 1955.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — I would like to refer to Ruby M. Hill's letter under the above heading in the *East African Standard* of August 3.

I agree with this lady wholeheartedly; a subscription should be started immediately, embodying clothing as well as money, sufficient to give these unfortunate people another chance in life. It could be done; cannot some of us get together and do it?

Yours etc.,
(MRS.) J. T. HARVEY.

Nairobi,
August 5, 1955.

[It is neither Government policy nor an invariable practice to send elderly Europeans to Mathari Hospital. [illegible] E.A.S.]

The Future of Tanganyika

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — [illegible]

T. H. [illegible]

Lushoto,
July 28, 1955.

STEADY RISE IN BRITISH EXPORTS TO AFRICA

Cycles among most popular products

DURING the first half of 1955, there was a substantial increase in the export of many essential products from Britain to East, Central and South Africa. This applied particularly to electrical machinery, cycles and motor cycles. Official figures, published by the Board of Trade, show a steady increase over the past three years to several countries.

The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has increased its purchases of cycles from £474,000 worth in 1953, through £878,000 last year to £685,000 this year. The Federation is a large customer for all forms of electrical equipment and this year's figures to the end of June totalled more than £2,250,000 compared with slightly less than £2,000,000 for the first six months last year and £2,169,000 in 1953.

Tanganyika has become an important buyer of many products of British factories. Her imports of cycles were worth £98,000 in the first half of 1953. The equivalent figure for last year was £152,000 and this year slightly less than £206,000.

In electrical appliances and machinery her imports from Britain rose from £315,000 in the first half of 1953 to £333,000 last year and £451,000 so far this year.

Kenya, in spite of the conditions imposed by the Emergency, continues to import large quantities of British products. A little less than £1,000,000 of electrical gear was imported in the first half of this year and £140,000 of cycles.

Uganda's boom in economy is reflected in the fact that her purchases of cycles rose from 311,000 in the first half of 1953 to 293,000 in the same period last year and 403,000 to June this year. Uganda's purchases of electrical gear rose from £412,000 in the first half of last year to more than £500,000 in the same period this year.

Minister urged to suspend death penalty

The Howard League for Penal Reform, in an appeal signed by 100 prominent people, has called on Britain's Home Secretary, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, to suspend the death penalty.

The appeal, endorsed by lawyers, scientists, religious leaders, editors and artists, says there is no factual evidence regarding its deterrent effect.

The appeal also asks the Home Secretary to bear in mind "that in so many other countries sentence of death has been abandoned with safety and without affecting the number of murders committed." (Reuter)

Fewer workless in Britain

Fewer Britons — 185,000 — were out of work at the end of June than at any time since 1939 the Ministry of Labour has reported. Those in civil employment totalled 22,169,000—20,000 more than at the end of May and 290,000 more than in the previous year.

The estimated total working population at the end of June was 23,187,000 (Reuter)

Garden party

The Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. I. Somen, will give a garden party on August 27 in the grounds of the Nairobi City Park.

Muslim 'storm' over British welfare service exemption

Britain's "welfare State" laws do not recognise Muslim marriages and the [illegible] of this fact is raising a storm among the 60,000 [illegible] of the faith living in the country.

Mrs. Abdul Mannan, [illegible] of a 41-year-old clerk at the [illegible] High Commission [illegible] applied for the £14 [illegible] allowance at the birth of their seventh child, but the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance replied that the Mannans — married for 16 years — were not married under British insurance law.

Under Muslim law a man may marry more than one wife in certain circumstances. The Ministry said this invalidated the marriage under the British Insurance Act — even though Mr. Mannan has only one wife.

Mr. Mannan, who arrived in London from the Punjab 11 years ago, had paid weekly contributions to the British health arrangements since the present scheme began. (Reuter)

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Shipyards fully booked

PRESIDENT of the British Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions said in Blackpool that there was no justification for alarm over Britain's shipbuilding industry.

In his presidential address to the annual meeting of the Confederation, Mr. R. G. Brotherton said the reason certain orders had gone to foreign countries was that most British yards were booked for years ahead.

"In the 12-month period up to the middle of 1955 the tonnage of new orders placed with British shipbuilders exceeded the orders received in either of the previous two corresponding 12-month periods," he said.

Stricter standards

Japan is to apply stricter standards to the description, specification and colours of textiles.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

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NEW ZEALAND, the country which until a few years ago prided itself on its unlimited supplies of "white coal"—tumbling water power from which it could provide unlimited supplies of electricity—has been driven to undertake the biggest construction of its first major steam-fired electricity [illegible].

There has been a policy decision to turn to coal as a primary source of electrical energy. Building the new steam station is regarded simply as an emergency measure in a country which, driving ahead on ambitious programmes of national expansion, is short of thousands of workers.

A coal-burning plant can be built in about half the time, and with fewer men, than would be required for an additional hydro-electric station of equal capacity.

TWO RHODESIAN MINES RAISE BASIC COPPER PRICE

TWO copper mines owned by the Rhodesian Selection Trust Group have increased their basic price of copper from £280 a long ton to £325. It will remain fixed until the end of this month, and after that will again be subject to variation at 24 hours' notice.

The prices of the Group, unlike those of Anglo-American, remain fixed for a period of not less than 30 days. Anglo-American markets its copper through the London Metal Exchange on which prices can fluctuate daily.

By fixing the price of its copper, the Rhodesian Selection Trust Group is ensuring that more than 56 per cent of copper fabricators in Britain do not have to pay more than their non-British competitors, Mr. R. L. Prain, chairman of the Group, said in Salisbury.

'No attack'

Mr. Prain said he wanted to eradicate the impression that R.S.T.'s policy was an attack on the London Metal Exchange.

In fact, he said, the Exchange was a major terminal market and served a useful purpose. Its weakness was that its prices were too unsuitable to form a sound basis on which to fix the price of copper used by major fabricators.

Copper was becoming a difficult commodity for those who had to buy it, manufacture from it and use it. These people were faced with conditions they did not have to contend with before the war—the instability of prices and the frequency of strikes.

These problems came at a time when two other things were happening. There was the emergence of substitutes which were challenging copper. While the substitutes existed before the war, they did not exist in quantity as they did today.

Consumers' case

There was also now the production of copper on a scale which had not been seen for many years.

Mr. Prain went on that matters came to a head early this year when the British Non-Ferrous Metal Federation approached primary British producers. The Federation made representations on the harm done to the fabricating industry by constant fluctuations in price and general instability.

"We were approached by our customers and in April this year in London, representatives of copper fabricators who handle 1,300,000 tons of copper a year made clear to us the strength of the customers' case. We decided to meet their problem."

Biggest contribution

He said R.S.T., by fixing the price, had kept the level stable for 90 days—supplying half the United Kingdom consumption. The Group had prevented some people from going over to substitutes, and that was its biggest contribution in assisting its customers.

The Group had not attempted to influence the world level. In coming off the London Metal Exchange, R.S.T. had joined what was by far the biggest number of copper producers in the world.

Wall Street setback affects London market

Comtel Reuter (East Africa) Ltd.

THE London Stock Exchange made a quiet start to the new Account yesterday with sentiment to some extent affected by the fresh setback on Wall Street. Oils opened easier but rallied later. Industrials were hesitant and gilt-edged securities were steady.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	[illegible]
2½ Consols	[illegible]
3 Transport	[illegible]
British Motors	11/10½
Ch. B. of India	42/9
Hong and Shang. Bank	[illegible]
S.A. Breweries	[illegible]
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B.A. Tobacco	[illegible]
Imp. Tobacco	[illegible]
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Unilever	[illegible]
P. and O.	[illegible]
English Electric	[illegible]
Br. Celanese Ord.	[illegible]
J. and P. Coats Ltd.	[illegible]
A.P. Portland Cement	[illegible]
Boots Pure Drug	[illegible]
Woolworths	[illegible]
Dunlop Rubber Co.	[illegible]
Imp. Chemicals	[illegible]

T. and Ewell	[illegible]
British Petroleum	[illegible]
Shell T. and T.	[illegible]
Burmah Oil Co.	[illegible]
(ex capitalisation)	
Can. Pacific	[illegible]
Inter. Nickel	[illegible]
Rhod. Broken Hill	[illegible]
Rhokana Corp.	[illegible]
Rhod. Anglo-American	[illegible]
Ashanti Goldfields	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	[illegible]
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]
Anglo-Am. Corp.	[illegible]
Western Holdings	[illegible]
F. State Devel.	[illegible]
Harmony G.M.	[illegible]
Nairobi Municipal	[illegible]
Rhodesian Breweries	[illegible]
Kenya 4½	[illegible]
E.A.P. and L. (Ord.)	[illegible]
National Bank of India	[illegible]

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African and European	[illegible]
Anglo-American Corp.	[illegible]
Blyvoors	[illegible]

Brakpan	[illegible]
Cons. Main Reef	[illegible]
Crown Mines	[illegible]
Daggafontein	[illegible]
Durban Deep	[illegible]
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East Rand Props.	[illegible]
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Rhodesian Anglo-Amer.	[illegible]
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Stilfontein	[illegible]
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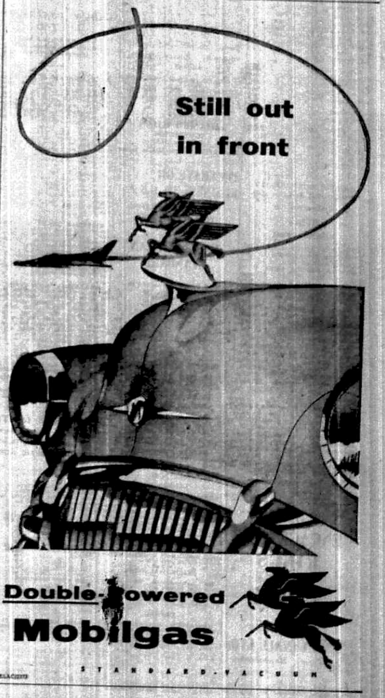

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Notice

By-laws

In pursuance of the provisions of Section 79 of the Municipalities Ordinance (Cap. 136), notice is hereby given that the City Council of Nairobi, at its meeting to be held on the 30th day of August, 1955, proposes to make By-laws to amend the Nairobi Municipality (General) By-laws, 1948, namely:—

(i) Part V Section 1 of the said By-laws relating to the parking and driving of vehicles;

(ii) Part V Section 2 of the said By-laws relating to the regulation, inspection, registration and licensing of vehicles other than vehicles plying for hire as taxi-cabs; and

(iii) Part XX of the said By-laws relating to the licensing and control of taxi-cabs.

Copies of the By-laws are deposited at the Town Hall, Nairobi, and are open for inspection during office hours by any person interested. Any objection to the making of the aforesaid By-laws must be made in writing and lodged with the undersigned **within 12 days of the publication of this notice.**

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India and Africa

There has been established at the University of Delhi a Department of African Studies and African Society. According to an official statement issued for publication, the new department "will help Indians to understand Africa and her problems better and will promote friendship and co-operation between India and Africa." Chosen to be in charge of the department is Mr. Peter Wright, employed before the beginning of the Emergency at the Indian Secondary School in Nairobi as an Education Officer. In November of 1952 he was declared to be a prohibited immigrant and was expelled from the Colony. The then Secretary of State for the Colonies told the House of Commons that Mr. Wright's contract had been terminated because he had engaged in political activities improper in a Government officer. Among these activities was attendance in June of that year at a secret meeting "attended by many leaders of subversive activities in Kenya." Before coming to Kenya Mr. Wright was for 14 years in India and Pakistan where he was mainly employed in connection with education and social welfare.

Mr. Nehru, who is now apparently increasingly under pressure from groups to whose aims and activities he has to give attention from time to time, used the occasion to make another attack on the popular political target, "colonialism." He is always on safe ground in India when he chooses this theme for vituperation and political escapism, for self-governing India is being taught to forget the advantages that came to it under British rule—the long period of protection from internal sectarian strife, the introduction to democratic [illegible] of Parliamentary [illegible]ment, the beginnings [illegible] vast and still unfinished [illegible] of raising the standard [illegible] life of the masses. [illegible] people are forgetting [illegible] the protection given to [illegible] at the cost of much [illegible] and treasure from the invasion of their country by the Japanese, an invasion which many Indians would have done little effectively to oppose had the thin line held by the gallant Indian Army and British and African troops given way.

Mr. Nehru is no doubt entitled, if he so wishes, to forget these chapters in history. But surely he should be sure of his facts when, with little regard for the possible effects of irresponsibility, he declares that "the national policies of European countries had resulted in such misery for the people of Africa and it was natural for them to be a little afraid of those countries which are responsible for their misery. It was also natural for them to look to India with hope and friendliness." It is not possible, in truth, to declare that the progress towards civilisation which the African people have made in the past sixty years of British rule in East Africa from barbarism to their present state is the outcome of "exploitation and oppression" and that there is now in these British administered territories a "state of tyranny which must stop."

These phrases are either the outcome of ignorance of the state of affairs in East Africa, where many Indians now prosper without complaint or protest about living under a "tyrannical" British Government responsible to Her Majesty's Government and to Parliament in Britain, or they are unpardonable distortions. It is impossible to believe that a Commonwealth Prime Minister would wilfully thus slander colonial administrations if he knew the truth. What is [illegible], however, is that [illegible] from the danger that such declarations at his [illegible] level might encourage [illegible] of the constitutional authority of a Government and Legislature in which Indian residents have been given and have accepted a responsible place, these frequent distortions can only make the tasks of bringing about better relations and establishing multi-racial government more difficult and cause unease among Asian immigrants who have made their homes here and are trying with other races to find solutions for the delicate problems which await peaceful and agreed solutions. They should appeal to him to stop.

UNION PROTEST AGAIN[ST] RESTRICTION[S] ON TRAVEL

The South African Minister of the Interior, Mr. T. E. Dönges. He has power to forbid any South African citizen leaving the country without permission and final decisions rest with him without recourse to the courts.

By Astley Hawkins

NEW passport regulations which came in[to force in] South Africa on July 1 have caused a [storm] of protests from people refused permission [to go] abroad and from others with misgivings [about the] Government's use of its recently extended powers.

Passports have long been considered officially [in South] Africa as a privilege, not a right. Now the power to [stop] any South African citizen leaving the country [without] permission has been added to the authority of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. T. E. Donges. The Minister is not required to give any reasons for his refusals to grant passports or permits for overseas travel.

The new controls over South African travellers were introduced with Parliamentary approval of the Nationalist Government's controversial "Departure from the Union Regulation Act"—in short, the Passport Act. This forbids any South African over the age of 16 to leave the country without authority, on penalty of imprisonment without option for anything from three months to two years.

Carriers — airlines, shippers or others — [illegible] knowingly carrying [illegible] [illegible] out of the country [illegible] be fined up to £[illegible] to a term of imprisonment [illegible] to one year, or both.

South Africans, [illegible] of the Act, [illegible] settlers who [illegible] citizens, though [illegible] hold British passports [illegible] of South African [illegible] naturalised [illegible] South African [illegible]

[illegible]

'Diabolical' [illegible]

[illegible]

Final [illegible]

[illegible]

'African Que[en]'

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The Y.M.C.A. celebrates its centenary

By DAVID RICHARDS

MORE than 10,000 Christians from every corner of the earth will plan the world strategy of the Young Men's Christian Association during its second century when they meet in Paris, from August 12 to 23 to celebrate the centenary of the World Alliance of the movement.

The delegates come to Paris inspired by the same ideal — to spread the Christian way of life throughout the world.

The first purpose of the delegates, who are from 70 nations and territories, will be to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Young Men's Christian Association's World Alliance. Speakers will recall how a group of 100 young members of the association met in Paris during the summer of 1855 and settled down to study the problems facing young people whom the Industrial Revolution had uprooted and driven to the large industrial centres.

They formed the World Alliance and issued a statement that the aim of the Young Men's Christian Association was to unite all young men who regarded Jesus Christ as their God and Saviour.

Communist problem

The movement has since embraced every kind of social welfare work, opened boys' clubs, formed sports groups and run hostels and canteens. But in all its activities, the 1855 "statement of faith" is still, today, its basic charter.

The climax of the centenary celebrations will be a rally in the indoor stadium of the Palais des Sports, at which the main feature will be a pageant showing the history and achievements of the Young Men's Christian Association. When the celebrations are over, the delegates will turn their eyes to the future and the task of spreading the Christian way of life in the world.

One problem they will have to face is Communism. The official guide to the conference states: "In every age there have been waves of scepticism and conflicts of faith. But today, more than ever before, the Christian way of life and faith are being challenged powerfully . . . by the materialistic forms of Communism, which deny the existence of God."

Bewildered youth

Dr. Paul Limbert, the American general secretary of the association's World Alliance, said in Paris in June: "Since the end of World War II the Young Men's Christian Association has been closed down by the Government in eight countries of Eastern Europe, where all voluntary youth organisations have been co-ordinated into one State-sponsored youth movement."

Apart from Communism, the belief that men can live without God and a general disillusionment in all human endeavours are challenging religious faith, the guide says. "Youths are naturally bewildered. Sometimes they drift in their thinking, finding nothing sure to hold to or live by. Often they are attracted by a new 'ism' which seems superior to the faith of their fathers."

The United States is sending 2,786 delegates to the congress, which will be the largest in the history of the movement. Germany has been asked to send more than 1,000 representatives. The British group will number 700.

Kenya is represented at the centenary celebrations of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris by the general secretary of the association in the Colony, Mr. Tom Kay.

A large group of Asians, including representatives from Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan and Siam—together with a party of 85 from Japan — will attend the meetings.

A World Boys' Camp will be held simultaneously with the congress in the wooded countryside at Melun, near Paris.

(Reuter)

Eruptions are changing the face of Mars

VOLCANOES on Mars apparently erupt about as frequently as those on earth, Dr. Dean B. McLaughlin, of the University of Michigan, recently told the American Astronomical Society.

Dark areas on the Martian surface result, he believes, from deposits of drifting volcanic ash falling out in the pattern of the prevailing winds. These winds, Dr. McLaughlin said, "behave precisely like the well-known monsoons of India."

Several prominent changes have occurred on the Martian surface during the past 100 years, Dr. McLaughlin found from a study of observations made of the planet by other astronomers. Four of these could be explained only by volcanic action at a definite location. In three of them is visible a large dark spot where no such spot was to be seen earlier.

From all four volcanoes, Dr. McLaughlin's research showed, dark markings had fanned out in the direction to be expected from such ash deposits on Mars are "not any greater than those of large terrestrial eruptions," but rainstorms, streams and rivers and plants that hide or erase ash here are non-existent on Mars. Thus, only the wind-drift volcanic ash about, later concealing it with desert dust or a new layer of ash.

MOVEMENT THAT INSPIRES [KIKUYU] YOUTH

By J. L. W. Wood

ON August 22 the World Alliance of Y.M.C.A.s celebrates the end of a century of growth as a world-wide Christian missionary movement and faces the start of a new century of service, in a very different world, where the need for inter-racial unity has assumed urgent significance.

In Paris members will celebrate this centenary and seek new inspiration for the task of extending Christ's Kingdom among young men. Our Lord, on the way to Gethsemane, prayed "for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one"—and 100 years ago the young men who met and formed the World Alliance resolved on this basis: "The Young Men's Christian Associations seek to unite those young men who, regarding Jesus Christ as their God and Saviour, according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to be His disciples in their faith and in their life and to associate their efforts for the extension of His Kingdom among young men."

To the youth of the new Kikuyu villages, disrupted in spirit, mind and body by the advancing tide of civilisation and the breakdown of tribal cohesion and moral discipline, and to the Church leaders in these villages, deeply concerned for the future, the fundamental concept of Y.M.C.A. has been unfolded—a Christian missionary movement, seeking to set the hearts and minds of young people on the Lord Jesus Christ as the way, the truth, and the life; a movement which recognises man as a trinity of body, mind, and spirit and which seeks to serve youth, with all its hopes and aspirations, in each and all of these three fields; a movement in which Kikuyu Christians can themselves express the missionary command: "Feed my sheep."

A full member of Y.M.C.A. is a dedicated Christian and a member of a world movement of dedicated Christians. On June 12 this year, in the inconspicuous surroundings of the grounds of an old corra[l] [illegible]

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D.C. CALLS BUSOGA 'SICK MAN OF UGANDA'

Council asks for resignation of Luuka County chief

[illegible] Busoga District Council were told by [illegible] Commissioner, Busoga, Mr. J. R. B. [illegible] was becoming "the sick man of [illegible] to eradicate nepotism, bribery [illegible] after Mr. Hodges had left the council, an [illegible] Mr. W. B. [illegible] followed [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] only bring shame and discredit on the Kyabazinga and people of Busoga in the eyes of people outside."

It was encouraging, however, that most people had stood firm in the face of "intimidation by gangsters and hooligans."

"We have seen threats and intimidation against natives and non-natives alike," he said. "There have been threats preventing people from selling their goods and their crops, and going about their daily business — cowardly threats against people's lives and property."

The campaign against Mr. Mwangu, he said, had been one of "unparalleled abuse."

"Now is the time in the life of Busoga when you have got to decide whether you wish to go forward with the assistance of the Protectorate Government, or whether you wish to stagnate and slip behind the rest of Uganda," Mr. Hodges said.

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Villagers join patrols in gang chase

HIDEOUTS FOUND DURING SWEEP

THREE thousand villagers from Kijabe have joined military patrols in pursuit of a gang reported in the Kikuyu Escarpment forest reserve. Recently occupied hideouts have been found in the sweep, but no contact had been made with the terrorists by last night.

Some documents have been captured by the security forces.

It was reported yesterday that a woman taking part in the operation had been injured by an arrow.

The sweep continued into the night.

Five hundred people were screened on the Kahingo Estate at Kiambu. Twenty-nine were detained as passive-wing members and nine for petty offences.

Five killed

Yesterday's official communiqué reported that five terrorists were killed and three surrendered in the previous 24 hours. Of the three surrenders, two were Meru who gave themselves up in the Meru district and the third a Kikuyu who surrendered in Nyeri South.

A patrol in the Marmanet Forest of Laikipia found three terrorists and killed one.

Home Guards killed a Wanderobo who was attempting to steal sheep on the Hindes farm in the Nanyuki area.

One of two terrorists found by the 7th K.A.R. in the Aberdares was killed.

Meru Guards killed a terrorist at Miiriga Mieru in the Meru Division and Kikuyu Guards killed one of two terrorists they encountered in the Fort Hall district.

NEW BELL 'TO RING MILES OVER JUNGLE'

"Standard" Correspondent Sumbawanga

After being held up by dock strikes in Britain and lost on the way to Dar es Salaam, a new bell for the White Father's Church has arrived at Sumbawanga.

Efforts were made to raise money for the bell a year ago, when every member of the large African congregation brought offerings. A few members, trained by Father La Rose, gave concerts. Contributions were received from all races at a fete.

When sufficient money had been raised, the bell was ordered, with a request that it should be one that could be heard "many miles across the jungle."

There was consternation in Sumbawanga when, two months ago, a crate arrived containing only the bell rope — and rejoicing when the bell itself was delivered.

South African official in London retires soon

Mr. Charles Torrance, who has been administrative head at South Africa House in London for more than seven years — during which he was Deputy High Commissioner for a time — returns to the Union today. He retires at the end of this month after having been 42 years in public service.

Mr. Torrance has worked under three High Commissioners in London — Mr. Leif Egeland, Dr. A. Geyer and Mr. G. P. Jooste — and before coming to London he was Under-Secretary of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs. He was also Under-Secretary for Defence towards the end of the Second World War.

Mr. Torrance has been a familiar figure in official Commonwealth circles as well as in business and sporting quarters. The name of his successor has yet to be announced.

Government medical aid changes

Government officers appointed on a letter of temporary appointment on or after July 1, 1955, are not eligible for any form of free medical treatment. Temporary officers appointed before that date will retain their existing medical privileges.

This is the effect of a Government decision which is being circulated by the Establishment Division.

It has also been decided that in the case of European officers appointed on or after July 1 their dependent unmarried children will be eligible for medical attention up to the age of 18 years only, and not up to the age of 21, as before.

The Acting Director of Establishments, Mr. T. M. Skinner, said yesterday that this change was intended to make conditions of service similar for all members of the staff.

IMMIGRANTS' IGNORANCE OF BRITAIN

Taking a taxi from London to Birmingham — about 100 miles away — had been the intention of more than one West Indian immigrant, Dr. Clarence Senior, of Columbia University, said when pointing out how little the 10,000 West Indians who came to Britain each year knew about the country.

Dr. Senior, who is an expert on Latin-American and Caribbean migration, is investigating problems caused by the influx of West Indians into Britain. He is beginning a tour of provincial cities, including Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham and Liverpool.

Dr. Senior said that many of the immigrants forgot there were 8,000,000 persons in Greater London when they went looking for friends whose addresses they did not possess. "One man met was proposing to stop any West Indian he encountered and ask him if he knew his friend," he said.

Early start expected on new hospital for Nairobi

WORK may be started before the end of the year on a new hospital in Nairobi.

This hope is expressed in the 1954 annual report of the Social Service League, in which it is stated that the League's main activity at present is the free dispensary, but that two more doctors and further equipment are required.

The report shows that during 1954, 23,427 patients were given treatment, a drop of 2,386 compared with the 1953 figure. Dispensary expenses amounted to £3,484 against an income of £1,223, the excess of expenditure over income was met from General Funds.

The report recalls that the League was originally started to help destitute people. In 1954, £2[illegible] was spent on food and clothing for such people, compared with £295 the previous year. Help was given to two aged persons and eight widows.

In addition to Nairobi City Council's grant of £780, donations received by the League in 1954 amounted to £17[illegible].

'Multi-racial' the wrong description

SIR EBOO PIRBHAI'S COMMENT

SIR EBOO PIRBHAI, Member of Kenya Legislative Council and Muslim leader, said in London that he was "sick and tired" of hearing the Government of Kenya described as a multi-racial Government. "The phrase ought to be dropped," he said. "Why not just call it the Kenya Government? It represents the country as a whole."

Sir Eboo, who expects to leave for Nairobi by air tomorrow, said in a statement to the Press that the eyes of the world, particularly African and Asian eyes, were on Kenya.

It was regarded as a crucial test of the ability of three great races to live and work together in peace and harmony, he said and it was the supreme example of the British system of government at work in an African colonial territory.

'Remove suspicions'

On no account must it be allowed to fail, because this would be damaging to British prestige elsewhere.

"If the complete co-operation and understanding of the 6,000,000 Africans is to be won, it is essential that they should be given greater representation in the Legislative Council and on the Executive," he continued.

"Fears and suspicions which are groundless must be removed by all races getting together and discussing them.

"The Africans should be allowed to elect their own direct representatives to the Legislative Council. They will then feel that the authentic African viewpoint is being expressed in the Chamber.

Asians' confidence

"The 200,000 Asians of Kenya have great confidence in the future of the country which they regard as their only home. The Asians are much more East African than anything else. They are wholeheartedly behind the Government, which they can see ensure the eventful fulfilment of their hopes.

"But the general feeling among the Asians is that the Africans should have better representation so that they will become more satisfied and contented."

Sir Eboo commented that very few people in Britain understood the true situation in Kenya.

"Judging from what one reads in newspapers, we have created the impression that one race is being suppressed and dominated by another," he said. "Extremists in Kenya have done a lot of harm."

Domination 'disaster'

Domination by one race in Kenya might have been possible in former times, but it was out of the question in 1955. "It spells disaster. Unless all races co-operate and help each other, the country cannot be developed."

He added: "Have every confidence in the future of Kenya. I regard it as a first-class investment for overseas capital. The present Government has made a lot of progress. Unbelievable advances have been made in the development of African agriculture. This progress is still going on, and millions of pounds are involved." (Reuter)

TWO KIKUYU WOMEN WIN APPEALS

Convicted after boys' murder

APPEALS by two Kikuyu women who had been convicted with several other members of a gang for the murder of two European boys at Ruaraka in April were upheld by the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa.

The two women, Wanjiro d/o Wamerio and Wairimu d/o Wakumbi, were convicted in the Supreme Court on June 24 on two charges of murder and consorting with an unlawfully armed man. Their appeals against conviction for consorting were dismissed and, because they were under the [illegible] age, they were sentenced to be detained during the Governor's pleasure.

Sent [illegible]

In his judgment, [illegible] of the Appeal Court, [illegible] Nihill, recalled that [illegible] in the gang had been [illegible] some distance away while [illegible] men in the gang killed the [illegible] boys.

"It is clear that the women of the gang had no hand in the actual killing of the boys," he said.

The conviction rested on Section 22 of the Penal Code, which said that when two or more persons formed a common intention to prosecute a criminal purpose and an offence was committed by their so doing, each of them was deemed to have committed the offence.

General intention

Sir Barclay said the Appeal Court judges felt it was not sufficient to show that they shared with the gang a general intention to carry out certain unlawful purposes.

"We think it must be shown that the accused had a share in the actual perpetration of the crime or a common intention to pursue a specific unlawful purpose which led to the offence charged.

"It may well be that these appellants were accessories after the fact . . . but we think they were wrongly convicted of murder."

Appreciation :

COL. ALISTAIR GIBB

THE tragic and premature death of Alistair Gibb calls for recognition of all that he has done for Kenya. It was my privilege to serve with Gibb when he was Chairman of the Voice of Kenya in London. During this time, and I am confident for many years before, Gibb was as true and as valuable a friend to Kenya as any in the United Kingdom.

He had very great, though perhaps unostentatious influence in a remarkable variety of highly influential [illegible]. For example, he was Chairman of the East and Central African Section of the Conservative Commonwealth Council.

His friends in both Houses of Parliament included the highest in the land, and his quiet but steady counsels in such quarters, and in financial and business circles, was of inestimable value to this Colony.

The remarkable [illegible] about Alistair Gibb was [illegible] infinite charm, his never-failing balance and judgment, coupled with undeviating uprightness. There were an unfortunate few who mistook his charm and ease of manner for weakness — it was a mistake that no one ever repeated a second time.

I am sure that all those who were privileged to know Alistair Gibb will regard his death as a very great loss — not only the loss of a very dear friend, but also the loss of a great friend to the Colony.—R. E. K. W.

Lord Ramsden

Lord Ramsden, a Conservative politician, businessman and authority on international trade, died at his home at Gomersal, aged 72. (Reuter)

99 cross border

Ninety-nine Kenya Africans in Tanganyika have not registered with the authorities. The Acting Provincial Commissioner of the Northern Province, Mr. J. V. Shaw, said in Dar es Salaam yesterday that they had crossed the border at Longido.

Under the Standard Clock

EX-MEMBERS of the Palestine Police living in Kenya are invited to send names and addresses to Hon. Secretary, P.P.O.C.A., P.O. Box 1482, Nairobi.

Power interruption

Attention is drawn to the E.A. P. and L. Co. Ltd's advertisement regarding interruption to the electricity supply on Saturday in the Donyo Sabuk and Ndula areas.

Appeal for a cot

The Kenya Save-the-Children-Fund organisers have appealed for the gift of a cot or bed for an African girl, aged seven, who is completely paralysed, so that she can lie in the open air instead of being confined to a room. Offers should be telephoned to Nairobi 26000.

Today's weather

Rift Valley, Central and Southern Provinces: Some light showers over high ground, otherwise dry.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Generally dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday: 73.2 and [illegible] deg. F.

Tarzan hurt in 20 ft. fall down rock

Flying to U.S. for treatment

TARZAN, the Hollywood actor (left) who came to East Africa to make a film, has been injured in a fall down a rock face at Thomson's Falls and left Nairobi yesterday by air for Hollywood.

He limped on board an airliner at Eastleigh with a bruised and cut foot and said: "I've been through hell here."

Tarzan — Gordon Scott — was climbing down the rock face while a camera crew stood by to photograph him climbing up again. The scene was the climax to the film, *Tarzan and the Lost Safari*.

Misty and wet

"It was very misty and wet on the rocks," he said. "I was about 30 feet from the top when I slipped. I grabbed rocks and my foot caught on a jutting edge. I must have fallen another 20 feet."

Tarzan was taken to a Nairobi doctor, who ordered an X-ray, an operation to repair a smashed toe-nail and no more work for five days.

Hollywood was told of the accident and a cable back ordered Tarzan: "Return at once special treatment."

Mr. Victor Stoloff, who has been directing location shots for the film, said that the sudden curtailing of work would not affect the film seriously.

Riding a giraffe

Tarzan carried on working after the accident — riding a giraffe and a rhinoceros of Mr. Carr Hartley's game farm at Rumuruti. "Then he just couldn't go on any longer," Mr. Stoloff said.

In Masailand, Gordon Scott was made an honorary chief of the Masai tribe when he climbed a rope, hand over hand, better than any tribesman.

But a tame cheetah, which had a small part in the film, scratched his arm severely and ripped his clothes.

Gordon Scott is the eleventh Tarzan of the film world. He was discovered while a lifeguard at a swimming pool at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Scouting honour for Sheikh

Zanzibar's Information Officer, Sheikh Yahya Alawi, has returned from a visit to England where he was awarded, as the Chief Commissioner of the Scouts in Zanzibar, a Silver Acorn by the Chief Scout.

Mayor visits hostel

The Mayor and Mayoress of Nairobi, Ald. and Mrs. I. Somen, toured the Langata British Legion Park and hostel yesterday. After spending more than half an hour touring the hostel the Mayor and Mayoress had tea with the residents.

Concern at state of roads linking Territories

UGANDA CHAMBER'S RESOLUTION

"Standard" Correspondent Kampala

CONCERN at the slow rate of progress being made on trunk roads linking the East African Territories is expressed in a resolution to be submitted by the Uganda Chamber of Commerce to next month's meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce and Industry for Eastern Africa. The meeting is to be held in Kampala, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce.

The Uganda resolution makes particular reference to the main Uganda-Kenya road via Mau Summit, and to the Masaka-Bukoba road.

In a further resolution, the Chamber will urge that the East African Railways and Customs authorities, and representatives of shipping lines, should consider instituting through bills of lading for export destined for Uganda.

Separate quay

To speed up the transport of these shipments, it is suggested that a separate quay might be set aside at Kilindini for goods destined for Uganda.

The Uganda Chamber of Commerce also wants an aircraft to be based overnight at Entebbe, to allow an early morning departure to Nairobi for travellers from Uganda. This would benefit the business community of the East African Territories, it considers.

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UNION DENIAL IN TANGANYIKA

denies all knowledge of an organisation known as the 'United African Movement' with headquarters in New York and headed by one Mr. Lawson.

"The union would like to dissociate itself from the words which appeared in the report reading '. . . and charge Britain with genocide against the Kikuyu tribe.'

"The union, it is to be noted, believes in non-violent democratic approach in all political aspirations, and totally condemns all methods of violence in achieving any such aspirations.

"However, the union will always be happy to see an amicable solution to bring the Emergency in Kenya to an end, and thus avoid further bloodshed."

HEADMAN FACES AID CHARGE

Mau Mau on farm alleged

"Standard" Staff Reporter Nakuru

HEADMAN PAULO NGERANGE pleaded not guilty in Nakuru Magistrate's Court yesterday to three counts of harbouring and consorting with suspected persons. Mr. D. O'Beirne, prosecuting, said that on May 19 six terrorists approached labour lines on Mr. R. E. V. Denning's Tara Farm at Naivasha and some of them went into huts and took food.

Later, three of the men chased Kipteregech, an African from a nearby farm, and beat him with their simis. Kipteregech reported the incident to his employer, Col. Edwards, and as a result a raid was carried out on Tara Farm.

Mr. O'Beirne said that Headman Paulo gave the six terrorists food and that in November, 1954, he had also helped other terrorists.

'Forest people'

Mburu, a labourer on Tara Farm, said that on May 19, three "forest people" came to the farm. They had rifles and were dressed in old and torn police clothing. Later he saw them walk off in the direction of Headman Paulo's hut.

Cross-examined by Mr. L. Long (defending), Mburu admitted he had fitina against Headman Paulo. "Whenever I told him Mau Mau had been on the farm he beat me," Mburu said.

In answer to further questioning Mburu alleged that Paulo had also administered Mau Mau oaths.

Mburu, questioned by one of the three African assessors, said he usually reported the presence of terrorists on the farm to Mr. Denning.

Assessor: What does he do when you report?—Mburu: He does nothing.

Terrorists knew

Mburu said he had made about four reports about terrorists being on the farm to Mr. Denning. The terrorists knew someone was reporting them and once they came to the farm to kill him (Mburu).

Mburu, who alleged that Mr. Denning had beaten him for reporting terrorists, was asked by one assessor: "Do you think Mr. Denning has taken a Mau Mau oath?"—Mburu: I have never asked him whether he has or not.

Kiruga, another worker from Tara Farm, said he saw six terrorists on the farm on May 19. Their hair was tied and they had four rifles. He reported their presence to Headman Paulo.

"I saw three of the men go into Paulo's hut and one of them gave him three 10/- notes," Kiruga said.

"Paulo went out with them and when he returned he said the 30/- was a present. He threatened to kill us if we mentioned the 30/- to anyone outside."

Police Insp. D. Loving said some of the witnesses in the case had told him they did not wish to go back to the farm. They asked if they could be protected by the Government, because of the information they possessed.

The hearing was adjourned until August 17.

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TERRORIST ACTIVITY REDUCED

loyalist forces were receiving from the population more help than was offered a few months ago.

Considerable quantities of home-made weapons and money were surrendered voluntarily. In addition, information of gang activity was often forthcoming, and frequently resulted in successful contacts.

Terrorist activity in the settled areas was confined almost entirely to foraging on stock and food stores. Net stock losses each week averaged slightly more than 100 head, of which more than half were sheep.

"It will never be possible to prevent all thefts," the spokesman said. "However, as the special farm guards continue to improve in efficiency and experience, some further reduction in the losses should result.

"There has been encouraging evidence of the increased ability and alertness of the guards. There are frequent reports of farm guards successfully repulsing terrorist attacks on cattle bomas. In the last week of the month they killed three terrorists and captured one."

During the month a total of 213 terrorists were killed, 83 captured (of whom 18 were wounded) and 866 suspects were detained for questioning.

Accidentally killed

One European, one Asian and three African members of the Security Forces were killed. The European, the Asian and two of the Africans were killed accidentally. Three Europeans were accidentally wounded.

Two African civilians were murdered and four wounded by terrorists. In addition, the bodies of 59 Africans were recovered as the result of information obtained at confessional barazas and from other sources.

During the month 490 cattle, 1,670 sheep and 133 goats were stolen, of which 292 cattle, 694 sheep and 104 goats were recovered (making a net loss of 198 cattle, 236 sheep and 29 goats).

Firearms recovered

Forty precision firearms were recovered, of which three were pistols, three revolvers, 25 rifles, seven shot guns, one Bren gun and one Sten gun.

The final confirmed figure for surrenders under the January 18th terms (which were withdrawn on July 10) is 979, which with 857 surrenders under the "green branch" terms, makes a total of 1,836 surrenders since the start of the Emergency.

Cattle census in North Baringo

A stock census is to be carried out in North Baringo. Crushes have been built and the Baringo African District Council has asked the Livestock Officer to start the census, which will be combined with an inoculation of cattle, in Sacho Location and then proceed to Kabarnet, Turkwel, and North Baringo locations.

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COUNTY SEASON'S FIRST 'NO DECISION' MATCH

Surrey and Yorkshire are still locked in struggle

SURREY, making a bid for the county cricket championship for the fourth successive year, are still locked in a neck and neck struggle with their great Northern rivals, Yorkshire, the last side to achieve this feat. Yorkshire, title winners from 1922 to 1925, raced to a two-day win against Derbyshire on Monday but they were chased on Tuesday by Surrey, who beat Middlesex by 39 runs to share the leadership.

Both have 220 points, but Surrey have played only 21 games, of which they have won 18 to Yorkshire's 23 games.

Tony Lock in form

A grand bowling performance by Tony Lock, England's left-arm spinner, who took 7 for 24, upset the Middlesex hopes of victory.

On a wearing pitch Lock had all the batsmen troubled and his innings figures were: Overs 17.2, maidens 8, runs 24, wickets 7.

He took 13 for 82 in the match on a pitch adjacent to that on which he will play against South Africa in the fifth and decisive Test beginning on Saturday.

It is such a "two horse" race for the county title that the next side, Hampshire, are 62 points behind with 158, and then come Middlesex 144, Sussex and Warwickshire, whose match was abandoned, each 136.

Tuesday's most spectacular game was probably that at Wellingborough, where Northamptonshire beat Essex.

Safe with first innings points, Essex appeared to have set their rivals too big a task when they declared with an overall lead of 331 and only 217 minutes remaining.

For this position Essex owed a great deal to Ray Smith, who scored the season's fastest century reaching 101 in 73 minutes with four sixes and ten fours as his main strokes. This beat Ray Hitchcock's 100 in 78 minutes 11 days ago.

Livingstone onslaught

But Northamptonshire never flinched from their task of going for runs and Smith's speedy 100 was in danger of being beaten by Jock Livingstone, the Australian who led a Commonwealth team in India five years ago.

Dennis Brookes and Peter Arnold put on 45 in 40 minutes when Brookes retired with a pulled leg muscle. This brought in Livingstone, whose onslaught put the scoring rate at over 80 an hour.

Lancashire's game with Glamorgan was a "no decision" one, the first of the season, as rain prevented Glamorgan's bid to catch the Lancashire first innings total.

Glamorgan are now bottom of the table with 56 points, for although Worcestershire also have that number as a result of first innings lead against Somerset, they have two matches in hand.

Rain intervenes

For the first time in many weeks rain caused the abandonment of two matches and interrupted others. In fact there was no play at old Trafford so that Lancashire and Glamorgan did not reach even a first innings decision.

Sound all round bowling by Nottinghamshire — four men shared the wickets — led to another cheap dismissal of Kent and by their victory Nottinghamshire jumped four places in the table.

The holdup for rain ruined the finish of the match between Gloucestershire and the South Africans but Cheetham and McLean put an interest in the closing hour after Endean had gone at 52.

With the Cheltenham pitch treacherous, the pace bowling producing plenty of kick and anything could have happened. Cheetham, several times hit on the body, continued to defy the attack while McLean had a merry knock of 50 out of 56 in 40 minutes finding the boundary nine times. So the South Africans emerged with an honourable draw.

Tuesday's results

Results of matches concluded on Tuesday were:—

At Portsmouth — Hampshire beat Sussex by 151 runs. Hampshire: 239 (Marshall 111) and 265 for 2 dec. (Gray 59, Horton 104 n.o.). Sussex: 138 (Cannings 4/34, Shackleton 4/29) and 212 (Cox 34, Shackleton 4/42).

At Worcester — Worcestershire-Somerset match drawn. Worcestershire: 413 for 9 dec. (Outschoorn 88, Broadbent 146, D. Richardson 62 n.o.) and 39 for no wkt. Somerset: 229 (Tordoff 53, Jenkins 3/100) and 316 (Tremlett 96, Lawrence 132, Perks 7/100).

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire beat Kent by 278 runs. Nottinghamshire: 183 and 330 for 8 dec. (Simpson 130, Stocks 73). Kent: 123 (Dooland 5/47, Goonesena 4/45) and 111.

At Lord's — Royal Air Force beat Royal Navy by 10 wickets. Royal Navy: 194 (Blackshaw 84, Cowan 7/62) and 88 (Cowan 6/39). R.A.F.: 290 for 3 dec. (Murray 165 n.o.) and 42 for no wkt.

At The Oval — Surrey beat Middlesex by 39 runs. Surrey: 171 (Barrington 73) and 192 (Young 5/48). Middlesex: 202 (Dewes 101 n.o., Lock 6/58) and 122 (Lock 7/24).

At Manchester — Lancashire-Glamorgan match abandoned: no play because of rain. Lancashire: 382 for 9 dec. (Ikin 107, Washbrook 121). Glamorgan: 271 for 7 (Parkhouse 143). No decision.

At Birmingham — Warwickshire-Leicestershire match abandoned drawn because of rain. Warwickshire: 282 (Spooner 125, Wolton 56) and 148 for 3 (Hitchcock 84). Leicestershire: 298 (Hallam 57 ret. ill, Lester 109, Palmer 125).

At Wellingborough — Northamptonshire beat Essex by 7 wkts. Essex: 251 for 7 dec. (Williams 83, Trevor Bailey 72, Insole 37) and 245 for 5 dec. (Barker 51, Ray Smith 101 n.o.). Northamptonshire: 165 (Subba Row 90 n.o.) and 334 for 3 (Arnold 89, Livingston 112 n.o.).

At Cheltenham — Gloucestershire-South Africans match drawn. Rain interfered. Gloucestershire: 134 (Milton 58, Smith 5/57) and 228 (Graveney 36). South Africans: 197 (Goddard 93, Wells 4/39) and 109 for 3 (McLean 50 n.o.). (Reuter)

Mr. J. D. [illegible] (centre), President of the Kenya Squash Rackets Association, greets the British Squash Rackets team during their stop-over at Eastleigh on Tuesday, en route for South Africa, where they will play 20 matches, including four "Tests." On September 17 they return to Nairobi where they will play against leading Kenya players and give exhibition matches. The team is N. Barrett (capt.), B. C. Phillips, I. de Sales la Terriere, M. J. Perkins, and R. Hawkey.

BLOW FOR ENGLAND'S TEST SIDE

WILLIE WATSON, the Yorkshire left-hander, has withdrawn from the county side because of a hand injury and is doubtful for the final Test beginning on Saturday against South Africa.

Watson, who also missed the fourth Test through an elbow injury, has bruised knuckles on his right hand and has withdrawn from Yorkshire's match against Nottinghamshire yesterday.

He is travelling to London to consult a specialist. Watson said he feels more pain when the hand is relaxed and this would affect his fielding. Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire captain, said that it must be considered unlikely that Watson can take his place in the Test team.

(Reuter)

Chataway to be TV commentator

Chris Chataway, the four-minute miler, and holder of the world three mile record is to be a news and political commentator for Britains' commercial television service due to start next month. He has signed a contract with Independent Television News.

He will not have anything to do with sport and his status as an amateur athlete will be unaffected.

Chataway is an Oxford graduate, with a degree in politics, philosophy and economics. He has been working for a brewery firm, but gives up this employment shortly to take up his new career. (Reuter)

Ken Bousfield wins German Open

Ken Bousfield (Coombe Hill), recent winner of the newly-instituted British close professional championship on Sunday, won the German Open title with a 72-holes aggregate on the Falkenstein Course, Hamburg, of 279.

He finished two strokes ahead of Syd Scott (Carlisle), leader at the end of 36 holes, and Anfonso Angelini (Italy) who tied for second place with 281.

(Reuter)

Tusker Trophy billiards

In the quarter-finals of the Tusker Trophy billiards handicap tournament played at the Regal Saloon on Tuesday G. Bonnar beat F. C. S. Jones 250-184 (Bonnar, 24 and 41 breaks) and R. Garforth beat J. L. Gribben 250-202 (Garforth 30 break).

The second semi-final between G. Bonnar and R. Garforth will be played today at 8 p.m.

Party for tennis champion

A tea party in honour of Saeed Cocker, the Kenya tennis champion, and his doubles partner Majid Cocker, will be given by the Management of the Sir Ali Muslim Club tomorrow at the Club at 5.00 p.m. All interested are requested to contact the Secretary, S.A.M.C., P.O. Box 1248, Nairobi.

KONGONIS' EXCITING VICTORY IN DELUGE

From Our Own Correspondent
London.

OVERCOMING the weather and the wicket, Kenya Kongonis C.C. gained an exciting one-wicket victory over Ditchling yesterday the winning run coming with the last two men batting in a heavy shower.

It had given the wicket considerable life, and winning the toss, Kongonis put Ditchling in to bat.

In two hours the home side were all back in the pavilion for 100 runs.

Gallanders was virtually unplayable, and took eight wickets for 28 — the finest bowling performance of the tour.

Batsmen prevailed

Kongonis having made a soundish start with 25 for one wicket, collapsed, and when the last two batsmen came together five runs were still needed for victory.

Rain was now pouring down, but neither side would think of calling a halt. Ditchling wanted to get that last wicket. Kongonis wanted those five runs.

The day was with the batsmen and Stevens did a fine job for Kongonis, hitting 28 under difficult conditions. Teesdale made 14 and Gallanders 11.

But one of the most important run-scoring roles for Kongonis was filled by "twelfth man" Mr. Katras, who was second highest scorer with 19.

Kongonis amend local rules

The committee of the K.K.C.C. has decided that the following amendments to the local rules shall have effect during the current season in respect of all matches under the control of the club.

(a) A declaration may be made by the batting side at any time on the first day of a three day match (unchanged from last season).

(b) A new ball may be taken after 150 runs have been scored off the old ball; this does not apply to one day matches.

(c) The mat shall be stretched at the close of each innings in all important matches.

German lawn tennis championships

Gottfried von Cramm (Germany) and Budge Patty (United States) won the men's doubles title for the third successive year when in the final they beat Adrian Quist (Australia) and W. Russell Seymour (South Africa) 8-1, 7-9, 6-4, 9-7, in the German lawn tennis championships at Hamburg.

The women's doubles title went to the Australians Beryl Penrose and Mary Carter who beat Mrs. Erika Vollmer and Mrs. Tilde Deitz (Germany) 6-2, 8-6.

Miss Beryl Penrose won the women's singles, beating Mrs. Erika Vollmer (Germany) 6-4, 6-4. Art Larsen (U.S.A.) beat Vladimir Skonecki 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3 for the men's singles title. Mrs. Vollmer and H. Stewart (U.S.A.) beat Miss M. Carter and Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-4, 6-2 in the mixed doubles.

(Reuter)

Smeer Rugby Cup for Arusha

"Standard" Correspondent
Dar es Salaam.

In the final of the Northern Province Rugby Union competition at Arusha on Saturday, Arusha beat Pioneers by 16 points to 9, thus winning the Smeer Cup.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Caledonians team to meet Goan Institute in a Div. I N.D.L. match on the Goan Institute ground at 5.15 p.m. today will be:— Kane, Smith, Gerrish, Rutherford, Robinson, Peacock, Pulsher, [illegible], McCallum, Reeve, [illegible], Kaiser.

NAIROBI PROVINCIAL ATHLETICS

THE Nairobi Provincial Athletic Meeting will be held at the African Stadium, Nairobi on Sunday next August 14. The heats will commence at 10.30 a.m. and the final at 2.15 p.m.

This is an inter-team meeting for the Nairobi Provincial Shield and entries have been received from the Medical Department, E.A. Power & Lighting Co. Ltd., E.A. Railways & Harbours, Post Office, Technical & Trade School, Thika, Kenya Goan Sports Association, the Royal Air Force and the Army.

"Unattached athletes" will be placed together to form one team and any athlete anxious to take part in this meeting should report to the African Stadium, Nairobi by 10 a.m. on Sunday and contact Mr. A. Evans at Jeanes School (Telephone Kabete 213).

It is pointed out that the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association Championships are inter-provincial and it will not therefore be possible to compete in the Kenya Amateur Athletic Association Championships unless selected for a team.

Those athletes therefore desirous of competing in the Championships must take part in the Nairobi Provincial Meeting.

WALLABIES WIN SECOND MATCH OF N.Z. VISIT

THE Australian Rugby Union tourists beat a Combined Poverty Bay-East Coast team by three goals (15 points) to two penalty goals (6 points) in their second match at Gisborne, New Zealand, yesterday.

The Australians scored three tries — two by the big wing three-quarter Edgar Stapleton — and the other by the flank forward MacHughes. Full-back Dick Tooth converted all three, but missed three penalties.

The combined side's penalty goals were kicked by Trevor Riley the former North Island and Wellington representative player. He missed two other long penalty kicks.

The match was played on firm ground in brilliant sunshine — conditions which suited the Wallabies — but their handling was patchy and several promising movements broke down because of poor passing.

The big lock forward Dick Emanual of New South Wales had an impressive first game for Australia. The Test veteran Tony Miller had a titanic struggle in the lineouts with All Black Dick White and the powerful young lock, M. Wooster.

The crowd beat the attendance record set up by the Springboks in 1937.

N.Z. Test team

The 19 players from whom will be chosen the New Zealand team to meet Australia in the first Test at Wellington on August 20 are:— Backs: K. C. Stuart, R. A. Jarden, R. M. Smith, A. E. G. Elsom, J. T. Walsh, W. R. Archer, K. J. Davis, L. J. T. Townsend; forwards: M. W. Irwin, I. M. Voldanovitch, R. C. Hemi, B. G. McKenzie, R. H. Duff, P. S. Burke, R. A. White, P. F. Jones, W. H. Clark, I. J. Clarke, and W. A. McCaw.

I. J. Clarke has been appointed captain and Archer vice-captain.

The 19 includes two full-backs, two half-backs, two hookers and three locks. Nine of the players were members of Bob Stuart's team in Britain. Two others are earlier All Blacks and the remaining eight will be making their debuts for New Zealand, though all have had experience of big Rugby.

McMILLAN CUP

Nairobi Club will meet Ruiru Sports Club in the McMillan Cup lawn tennis competition, which is run on Davis Cup lines, at Nairobi Club on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. Nairobi will be represented by Flowerdew, Cooper, Adie and Paterson, while the Ruiru team will be Gregory, Kopperud, Bucholz and Highwood.

Lions leave Higgins behind

Reg Higgins, British Isles forward who was injured during the first Rugby Union international between the Lions and South Africa at Ellis Park, Johannesburg, was left behind in a Johannesburg nursing home when the rest of the team left for Durban.

Higgins is suffering from a badly torn knee ligament and according to a doctor who examined him will have to remain in Johannesburg for treatment for about three weeks.

He is not expected to rejoin the team before they return from Capetown for the third Test in Pretoria towards the end of the month. (Reuter)

Keenan volunteers title fight

Peter Keenan (Scotland) British Empire bantamweight champion, will defend his Empire title against Jake Tuli (South Africa) in Glasgow on September 14.

He applied to the British Commonwealth and Empire Boxing Championships Committee for permission voluntarily to defend the title against Tuli. The committee agreed subject to both boxers agreeing to waive the customary six months grace.

Barrick 12th man

Desmond Barrick of Northamptonshire had been appointed 12th man for England in the fifth cricket Test match with South Africa beginning at Kennington Oval on Saturday.

Barrick (28) is a right hand bat and leg-break bowler. He toured India with the Commonwealth side in 1953-54.

(Reuter)

HARVESTER SPORTS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Harvester Sports Club the following officers were elected:— President, Mr. J. S. Hearn; secretary, Mr. J. H. Musgrove; treasurer, Mr. H. Gentle; football captain, Mr. F. Kirby.

British Soccer season opens with a sensation

THE new British Soccer season opens with a sensation, writes Bob Pennington. Don Revie, last season's "Footballer of the Year," may leave Manchester City and Arsenal will certainly bid for his services if City agree to part with him. Last week, Revie caused the biggest shock of the close season by asking yet again to be transferred from the club for which he did so much last year.

It was Don's protest against being suspended by the club for 14 days for going on holiday without the permission of City manager Les McDowall.

Says Arsenal Manager Tom Whittaker: "We have always been interested in Revie—he is a fine footballer."

Revie is the top box-office attraction. Whittaker has so far sought in vain.

Famed Revie plan

The famed Revie Plan which took Manchester City to Wembley in May, could be fitted into the Highbury mould.

"Playing Don Roper as a deep-lying centre-forward was one of our successes last season," said Whittaker.

Revie could take over from Roper, now in hospital with an old shin injury, and Derek Tapscott and Doug Lishman could be used for the twin centre-forward roles perfected by Manchester City's inside forwards.

Twenty-seven-year-old Revie described how he decided at the last minute not to sign for Arsenal when he was with Leicester six years ago.

"I was all set to sign at Highbury when I suddenly decided if I could make the grade," he said.

"I felt that if I lost my form I might be forgotten in the reserves.

"Maybe I was over-cautious. I know I went back to Leicester wondering if I hadn't made the greatest blunder of my career."

No Highbury nerves

Revie has never forgotten Tom Whittaker's offer to "help at any time—in the game or outside" which was made immediately after he had given the Arsenal manager such a big disappointment.

Revie's "Highbury nerves" would be non-existent today.

My information is that City's directors are in a mood to release Revie, whose transfer application is his fourth.

Revie has always insisted that the plan which transformed a struggling side into the success of last season was a team plan rather than a one-man wonder.

That view is shared by City's board. Bobby Johnstone, I am told, could take over the Revie role, leaving big Keith Marsden, recent £5,000 capture from Chesterfield, to replace Johnstone as goal-getter.

There is only one certainty: If Revie moves, City will want a record-breaking fee.

Present British record is the £34,500 paid by Sheffield Wednesday to Notts County for Jackie Sewell.

Don Revie receives the statuette awarded by the Football Writers' Association, who named him "Footballer of the Year."

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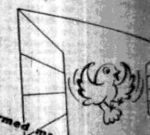

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PREMIER SUMMONS MINISTERS FOR TALKS

British trade gap to be reviewed

WAGE DEMANDS CAUSE ADDED CONCERN

SIR ANTHONY EDEN has summoned a special meeting of the Cabinet for Monday to discuss British economy in the light of new figures which show the nation's trade gap to be "still wide open."

The Prime Minister is breaking his summer holiday in order to drive to London for the session, which comes after the new wave of industrial wage demands capable of undermining Government's anti-inflationary policy.

At the meeting — the first since Parliament began its three-month summer recess on July 29 — the Ministers are expected to review the effects, so far, of the actions by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, two weeks ago, to hold off threatening inflation and increase exports. Mr. Butler doubled the deposits needed to buy cars and other luxury goods before purchase and told banks to cut spending and divert more finance to export goods to the export market.

Board of Trade provisional figures for last month show that the country's trade gap amounted to £107,500,000 imports cost £336,500,000 while exports and re-exports were worth only £231,000,000. The gap has narrowed by £21,100,000 compared with the June figures when dock and other strikes affected the economy—but it is still far wider than the monthly average for the first half of the year —£75,600,000.

A Board of Trade announcement stated that July trade continued to be "substantially affected" by the transport stoppages. The flow of exports did not get back to normal until after the middle of the month.

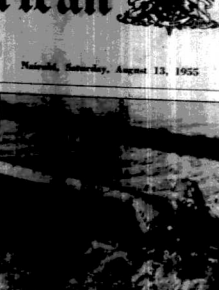
It struck an encouraging note, however, by reporting that "by the end of the month the position, in fact, had become well above normal." It was only a few months before the direct effect of the dockers' strike had begun to show in the monthly figures.

ADVERSE EFFECTS ON EXPORT TRADE

The Government is reported to be concerned at the question of fresh wage demands looming in the background. It was only an again prices inevitably will rise, making it more difficult for the country to pay her way by selling exports at competitive foreign markets.

Delegates at the annual conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, which opens today, are reported to submit a "substantial claim for better pay." Engineering workers have called also for a 40-hour week without loss of pay.

(Reuter)



A Mau Mau gang leader, Mr. Kimathi, photographed in the Nairobi Law Courts. He was convicted of organising a Mau Mau gang, of possessing a pistol, of possessing eight rounds of ammunition, of being in the forest without lawful authority, of being in possession of a map, and of being in possession of a pistol.

LOYAL PLEDGE BY MERU

Elders' message to Governor

A PROMISE to eliminate Mau Mau, a request to be disassociated from the Kikuyu and Embu tribes, and a declaration of unswerving loyalty were made to the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, by the Meru tribal elders when he continued his tour of the troubled area yesterday.

The elders, "sacred tree" of Nyeri, where members of the Nyeri Kehota have sat for the years to draft and enforce native administration in the district, read the following message, described by Sir Evelyn Baring as "of great significance" in the campaign against terrorism, when delivered by Chief Thomas of Ruiri:

"We, the Nyeri Kehota of Meru district, declaring our unswerving loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen and the Government of Kenya, ask in the name of the Governor that we be made people have utterly disowned the Mau Mau movement.

'Our grievances'

"We, the Meru men and women have joined together and the Government has agreed to officially form a Meru and Embu Tribe, thus we feel, will remove a considerable amount of our grievances. We ask the Governor for his consent.

"In reply, the Governor said he would be a Meru tribe with the position of the Meru and Embu tribe should be reviewed.

With approval such are unique in Kenya, the Nyeri Kehota represents the entire Meru population and is prepared to enforce African co-operation in the elimination of Mau Mau.

'People's land'

All land in the district is "the property of the Nyeri and is entrusted to the people for use during their lifetime. In future, on which terrorists are found is liable to be confiscated.

The Minister for African Affairs, Mr. R. H. Windley, who is accompanying the Governor on the tour, said it was to early to comment on the request of the Meru to be divorced from the African tribal unit.

But, as the tribe succeeded in eliminating Mau Mau, there would certainly be a relaxation of restrictions. The situation was now much more hopeful than it had been.

The Meru District Commissioner, Mr. John Comber, said there had been a considerable easing of tension in the district early last year, when in four months there were 350 murders, many of which had been brought about with the help of the Nyeri.

Caught by boy

The most significant surrender had been that of the self-styled "General" Martin five weeks ago. This surrender was reported to be in charge of all gangsters in the district and, when questioned, said there was no longer any discipline in the gangs and villagers were carrying food.

Other recent terrorist arrests by Israelis included a capture

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New Cabinet for Pakistan announced

MUSLIM LEAGUE IN COALITION

PAKISTAN'S new Prime Minister, Mr. Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, aged 50, has formed a coalition Government of the Muslim League, United Front and an independent.

The Cabinet is: Mr. Habib Rahimtoola, Col. Abid Hussain, Mr. Pir Ali Mohammed Rashdi, Sardar Amir Azam Khan (all Muslim League Members), Mr. Ali Fazlul Huq, Mr. Mohammed Nurul Huq Chaudhri, Mr. Kawaja Kutar Datta, Mr. Abdul Latif Biswas, Mr. Lodhi Rebman Khan (all United Front Members) and Dr. Khan Sahib (independent).

The Awami League announced that it had decided to reject an invitation to join the Government and would go into opposition.

Kashmir problem

The new Prime Minister, in a broadcast on the radio, said the first of the problems significant for Pakistan's future that must be solved was the Kashmir dispute with India.

Kashmir's 4,000,000 inhabitants have the allowed freedom to decide their destiny.

Another urgent task was to ensure that Pakistan's new constitution was finalised with the minimum of delay. (Reuter)

MASKED MEN SHOOT POLICE

Masked terrorists shot and wounded two police officers in one of the main streets of Athanasia, Cyprus, early yesterday. The victims were taken to hospital, where a doctor said their condition was serious but not dangerous.

Lukiko accepts constitution

DIRECT ELECTIONS TO BE IN FORCE BY 1961

BUGANDA LUKIKO yesterday adopted the new Buganda Agreements and the new Constitution which opens the way for the Kabaka's return next week after the new Constitution has been put into operation by the appointment of the new Buganda Ministers and of the Buganda Representatives to the Legislative Council.

Cheering broke out in the crowded Lukiko Hall at Mengo when Members, after overruling suggestions that the matter should be debated, voted unanimously to accept the new proposals. The Agreements — a transitional one to cover the period until the Kabaka's return, and a permanent one to be signed by the Kabaka himself — have attached to them a written Constitution for Buganda.

Among the provisions is an undertaking that direct elections will be introduced for Buganda representatives to the Legislative Council not later than 1961.

Review in 1957

In addition, during 1957, there is to be a review by representatives of the Protectorate and the Buganda government of the system of electing members to represent Buganda in the Legislative Council. Every effort will be made to give effect to any such recommendations in time for the previews which will be due when the life of the present Legislative Council expires in 1957.

Lukiko's nomination from the Lukiko's legal adviser, Kenneth Bishop, of which was read to the Lukiko, stated that the new Constitution is to be "completely patterned on the lines of Uganda."

If any question should arise in future, there would be right of appeal to the courts, ultimately to the Privy Council, instead of the Protectorate Government being judge in its own cause.

'Essential party'

The British Government had promised also that the Kabaka was an "essential party" to any agreement affecting Buganda's Constitution, Mr. Bishop said.

The new Constitution is based on the Hancock proposals for the Gold Coast. It provides for one Kiko Committee which was to sit by the Kabaka's side at the head of the amendments made by the Kiko Committee have been incorporated.

Along with the amendments are a formal minute covering the Kabaka's relations with the Kiko Committee and the duties of representatives to the Legislative Council from districts other than Buganda, and the agreed text of letters which will be exchanged between the Kabaka and Buganda Ministers.

The Kalikko asked members who had any suggestions for ways of welcoming the Kabaka back to send them to the committee, to which had been set up to consider them.

'QUIT GOA' STRIKE IN BOMBAY

500,000 stay out

NEARLY 500,000 workers stayed away from textile mills, factories, docks and workshops in Bombay yesterday to support "the Goan struggle for freedom from Portuguese rule."

About 80,000 students also stayed away from classes in protest of the strike, called by the all-party Goan Liberation Aid Committee.

About 15,000 workers took part in a parade from the docks to the Oval maidan. Committee.

During the demonstration they shouted slogans of "Quit Goa," and "March on Goa."

BOYCOTT OF BRITISH SHIPS THREAT

A Bombay dockers' leader has reacted sharply to a newspaper report suggesting that British ships which were refused facilities in Bombay as a result of the "Goa boycott" might unload cargo at Goa.

S. K. Patil, general secretary of the Bombay Port Trust Workers' Union, one of two unions conducting the "Goa boycott" stop-work, said that if British shipping companies refused to take such action the dockers "would not hesitate to boycott all British merchant ships arriving in Bombay."

Mail route changed

The Postmaster-General of Goa yesterday announced that in accordance with information received from the Governor-General of Portuguese India, all air and surface mail addressed to Portuguese India is being routed via Karachi until further notice.

(See **Nehru under pressure over Indian 'invasion' of Goa** — Page 4)

PILOTS LAND ON UNFINISHED AIRFIELD

Two civil aircraft landed safely on an unfinished airfield at Wilson Airport, 3½ miles from Nairobi, both giving the same explanation, when the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. Cyril Pearson, asked why they had landed there.

A spokesman said yesterday that one aircraft landed "because it was well to conclude a long and tedious flight." (Reuter)

HOLIDAY WITH WORK FOR MR. VASEY

Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. E. A. Vasey, will leave Nairobi by British on August 20 on to the Durban Castle. He will be absent from the Colony for five weeks.

Mr. Vasey yesterday "The trip is a combination of business and holiday. My holiday will be on the boat until we dock on September 1. The rest of the ten days will be spent in Durban, work on behalf of the Kenya Government. There I will be meeting a special significance in what I will be doing — meeting a number of people from others which have to be cleared.

During the holiday will be accompanied by his wife and son, will return to the Colony by air on September 27.

Russia reveals atomic secrets to the world

'CURTAIN COMPLETELY DOWN'

AFTER Russian scientists sprang a surprise on delegates from 72 nations at the Geneva "atoms for peace" conference by revealing a mass of hitherto top-secret data on Soviet nuclear experiments, a Western delegate commented:

"The atomic curtain in fundamental physics is now completely down between East and West."

The delegate said never before but such a wealth of detail in such great terms been collated and exchanged between the world's leading scientists. The Russians had tabled detailed measurements from their experiments in atomic fission, including facts which had been kept secret in the past by both East and West.

Aid to medicine

Dr. M. S. Kozodaev gave a long list of highly technical data and measurements which, in the main, complemented those made by the West. An observer said it would have been "quite impossible" for the Russians to have assembled such knowledge as the result of information gained in secret.

The application of isotopes to medicine was the subject of papers by both American and Russian scientists. Dr. Martin Bruter, chairman of the medical division of the Brookhaven Oak Ridge National Laboratory, revealed that doctors had "started producing in 1955 the outstanding results in medicine from use of "super-potent emergency" for the treatment of deep-seated diseases.

Eastern scientists to visit Harwell

Thirty scientists from iron curtain countries have accepted an invitation to visit the British Atomic Research Establishment at Harwell and August 24 a British spokesman announced in Geneva. He said more than 100 delegates have accepted the invitation.

2,000 m.p.h. aircraft

The United States Air Force yesterday announced it was ready to make the first rocket-powered flight by the X-2 research plane, designed to penetrate the "heat barrier" at 2,000 m.p.h. or more. (Reuter)

MINE SEALED AFTER THREE DEATHS

(Reuter Correspondent)

After a fatal accident in which the mine manager, Mr. A. Taylor, and two Africans were killed, the Cagwin Gold Mine in Tarkwa was sealed.

Mr. Taylor, who was in charge of underground work, and a party of Africans were down in the mine when an African pushed a man that failed to return to the surface at the end of his shift.

The party reconnoitered another gas. Mr. Taylor and two Africans were brought out unconscious. Artificial respiration was given to them and one of the Africans recovered. Mr. Taylor and the other African died.

The third African stopped at the pump-room, whose body is presumed to be still inside the mine.

Girl tries to save friend from drowning

After an unsuccessful struggle to save her sweetheart, Rosemary Dell, 20, of the Bright Beach, Montreal, a 22-year-old French Canadian girl, made a gallant attempt in heavy seas to swim a mile back to the shore to raise the alarm.

The girl, Mlle. Daum, picked up "half drowned" outside the reef by African fishermen. After having artificial respiration the guided search parties in boats to the spot where she had last seen her boy friend, 20-year-old Mr. Maurice Webber. No trace of Mr. Webber's body has been found so far.

VISCOUNT AIRLINER FOR TROPICAL TRIALS

Call at Entebbe on flight to S. Africa

(By a Special Correspondent)

ON Monday the Vickers Viscount 700 prototype leaves England for South Africa for three months of tropical trials, Johannesburg and Livingstone are already entered for the trials. The first of these trials, which the Central African Airways will be

The chief purpose of the trials will be to test the latest development of the Rolls-Royce Dart propeller turbine engine in high temperature conditions.

Leaving Nairobi, the Viscount will fly via Kisu, Malta, El Adem and Wadi Halfa, arriving in Khartoum on Tuesday. After the flight last flying in Khartoum, it will fly to Entebbe, stopping at Juba, Entebbe, Tabora and Livingstone, and will be back at Nairobi Airport on September 6.

Mr. Bill Gaskell, the test pilot, said the Viscount will leave for home on September 9, and back in England on October 22.

Test pilot captain

Capt. Gaskell, the Viscount test pilot, Capt. Mr. Cullen, the co-pilot of Vickers-Armstrongs, Mr. Cullen, the co-pilot, will carry 20 people, including flight engineers, engineers and a test pilot, Mr. Gaskell, and Mr. Cullen.

In conjunction with general commercial trials of the Viscount, the Vickers will cover engine ground running and a series of operational check on the engine, propellers and airframe. The Viscount now in service in the passenger-carrying and operational service on Canadian Canada and the United States.

Central African Airways have ordered five of these aircraft.

Senior U.S. Army officer among air crash dead

A high-ranking U.S. Army officer was reported to be among the 66 killed when the two American troop-carrying planes collided in fog near Germany on Thursday, near Stuttgart. There were no survivors. The original death roll was given, 67 of 68 passengers. (*East African Standard* yesterday).

The disaster, one of the worst in peacetime, occurred about 2 minutes after the two planes—Flying Tiger Airlines Lockheed troop-carriers—had taken off on a training flight. The two planes developed engine troubles, and crashed into the ground abruptly and collided with another aircraft in the manoeuvre.

The crippled plane went down immediately, in a ball of flames in a wood. The second plane flew on for almost a minute, then also dived to the ground.

In June, 1953, an American Globemaster aircraft, carrying 129 persons including U.S. Seventh Army officers, with no survivors near Tokyo. (Reuter)

Trips for Russians

Trips to Sweden and Finland are arranged for the Soviet tourists, the Soviet newspaper *Trud* reported. (Reuter)

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Plastic 'Bricks' May Revolutionise Construction

A PROFESSOR of architecture and a United States Air Force officer studying for a master's degree have invented a "pneumatic brick" which may revolutionise construction and disprove the old theory that "there is nothing new under the sun."

Ambrose C. Richardson, Professor of Architecture at the University of Illinois and Major George M. McCauley, a U.S. Air Force officer studying at the school for a master's degree in architecture, recently demonstrated a dome-shaped structure made of their new "bricks" which are of translucent plastic inflated with air. The lightweight "bricks" are triangular in shape and joined together for easy inflation. One hundred and twelve of them went into the demonstration structure which measures six feet in diameter and three feet in height and, when deflated, fits into a suit box. The entire structure weighs only ten pounds.

In tension

WITH their plastic "brick" dome it appears that Professor Richardson and Major McCauley have reached a goal long sought by architects and engineers: a building structure entirely in tension. Materials in tension — like the skin of a balloon — show much more strength than those in compression. For that reason they can be very thin and light. By contrast, materials in compression — such as the walls of a building or piers of a bridge — must be heavy to be strong.

The new "brick" is the outgrowth of an idea which first occurred to Professor Richardson several years ago. He thought of plastic pillows inflated with helium and joined in domes which could be anchored like balloons to serve as covers for areas of any size.

Major McCauley, interested in Richardson's idea, suggested that triangular plastic "bricks" be substituted for the pillows and that they be inter-connected in such a way that they could be inflated singly or in whole blocks. Experimenting, the two men soon found that helium was unnecessary. The units, inflated with compressed air, proved to be strong enough to stand up in an arched structure of almost any size. Also, if one were punctured others in the arch would support the structure while a simple patch was applied.

Many uses

THE inventors foresee many uses for their new plastic "brick," which, for commercial purposes, would measure about three feet to a side and four inches through.

Major McCauley, a veteran who flew over the North Atlantic many times during World War II and more recently flew 100 missions in Korea, believes a lightweight structure of plastic "bricks" that could be rapidly blown up to cover the life rafts of downed flyers would save many lives.

Such a dome could be folded into a pack the size of a parachute and attached to the emergency life rafts which all planes carry. The same container of compressed air now provided to inflate the raft would also inflate the dome and thus furnish survivors with an immediate protection from spray, wind, rain and snow. The dome also would transmit light and radiant heat from the sun by day and, because of the plastic's insulating qualities, retain solar heat to provide warmth at night.

Professor Richardson regarding the plastic "bricks" primarily from an architect's viewpoint, thinks they may be put to many non-military uses. Plastic "brick" domes could be assembled into homes, schools, stores, business buildings and factories. They could form low-cost "greenhouses" to cover entire fields and, by shutting out frost and snow, enable farmers to grow several crops a year on the same acres.

The inventors even believe that their new "bricks" may eventually enable man to "weather-condition" an entire community and ensure it a year-around sub-tropical climate by covering the area with a plastic-domed ceiling which would transmit the sun's warmth and at the same time shut out all inclement weather.

The inventors of a strong, lightweight plastic "brick," Professor Ambrose C. Richardson, left, of the Department of Architecture at the University of Illinois, and Major George W. McCauley, of the U.S. Air Force, inspect a dome-shaped structure which demonstrates the practicality of their newly developed building material. Attached to an emergency raft, a plastic dome such as this would offer protection to the survivors of airplane or ship disasters. In larger sizes, plastic structures would provide homes, schools, business buildings factories and even shelters large enough to cover and "weather condition" an entire community.

It's 'Petticoat Rule' Here

DOWN in the village of Bishop's Itchington, Warwickshire (population 890), there is no mistaking who has control of affairs — the women.

There has been "petticoat rule" in this village for the past six years. In the recent Parish Council election six women and one man were returned after a record poll. The one male member of the original "petticoat" Council, Mr. Fred Marlow, was replaced by Mr. Frank Moore. All the six elected women are grandmothers.

ROSE SUPPLANTS CHRYSANTHEMUM IN JAPAN

JAPAN has turned her back on her national emblem, the chrysanthemum, and is now in the grip of a "rose craze."

Almost everyone, from the Emperor to the convict serving a life sentence, is growing roses.

In roses, statesmen are finding solace from the cares of State. Businessmen say that when their employees took up the current fashion for roses, they became more conscientious about their work. Junior clerks find growing roses a useful way of meeting famous people. Politicians say that rose growing is playing an important role in democratising Japan.

Societies

ALMOST every business firm, factory and town today has its own amateur rose society. During the rose season, rose shows and competitions are held in almost every corner of Japan.

Reflecting the current craze, one of Tokyo's leading department stores in May staged the biggest rose contest ever held in Japan. More than 10,000 roses were on display. Among the competitors were the Emperor Hirohito, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, and Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, Japan's former Prime Minister.

Mr. Yoshida, who is president of the Japanese Rose Society, the biggest in Japan, made a personal appearance at the show. He is noted here for his antipathy to having his photograph taken. But on this occasion he jovially posed before a battery of cameras. Press cameramen commented afterwards: "Only the roses could have made him do it."

Mr. Hatoyama has been a rose grower since he was a small boy. He says that his favourite roses are "Peace," which was developed in France after World War II, "Crimson Glory" and "Golden Dawn."

Mr. Hatoyama says that he regrets the passing of the fashion among politicians here of wearing flowers in their buttonholes.

"The days of good taste in Parliament have gone. The atmosphere of Parliament has changed," he told reporters. "If we all started wearing roses in our buttonholes, I am sure our debates would be much more gentlemanly and we could get along without fist-fights on the floor of Parliament."

Soothing

THE soothing effects of rose growing in Japan have been most noticeable in the prisons, warders report.

Fuchu prison in Tokyo, one of Japan's biggest and most modern jails, was the first to encourage its inmates to take up rose growing.

Prison authorities in other parts of Japan were so impressed with the effect that it had on morale that they followed suit.

One of the best rose displays in Japan is at a women's reformatory at Wakayama in Western Japan. The reformatory is a "prison without bars." But to keep intruders out a barbed wire fence runs round the reformatory grounds. The women decided to do something about this unsightly fence and it is now covered with a rich profusion of rambler roses.

One of the keenest rose growers in Japan is Mr. Takejiro Ukitani, the Mayor of Ichikawa city, near Tokyo. Mr. Ukitani, who is president of his city's Rose Society has already planted a rose garden in the square in front of the main railway station. He says that he is now planning to have roses planted along all the main streets, in front of schools and public buildings — "in fact everywhere in the city we can. I want to make Ichikawa the first 'Rose City' in Japan."

The manager of a leading Tokyo business firm reported that when his staff took up rose growing, cases of sick leave dropped to a fraction of the former number, employees began to be much more punctual, and a better atmosphere prevailed generally among the staff. He said that other firms with their own rose societies had had the same experience.

Passport

A JUNIOR office clerk who competed in the Tokyo department store exhibition said that he had found that one of the many benefits from growing roses was the chance it gave him to meet important people. "Only today, for example, I was able to meet Mr. Yoshida. He was very relaxed and friendly when we started talking about roses."

Japanese nursery gardeners say that one reason for the present rose boom is the revival of rose imports which had been cut off for several years because of the war.

Now that there are no more restrictions, everyone in Japan can enjoy the flowers developed and grown by rose experts in Britain, France, the United States and other leading rose exporting nations. (Reuter)

SMALLHOLDERS PROSPER IN DENMARK

DENMARK is said to be the only country where a man can farm as little as [illegible] acres of land and live [illegible] on it. Over 60,000 smallholders farming 12 acres of land or less, produce between them a substantial share of Denmark's agricultural produce.

To start [illegible], smallholders receive [illegible] assistance from the [illegible] in the form of cheap loans. Most of them are grouped in colonies, of ten or a dozen farms carved out of a large estate. These smallholdings are permanent units and may not be divided, so there is no danger of the land being further split up by the inheritance laws, causing the parcellation which is the curse of so many countries with small peasant farmers.

Qualifications

TO speak of Danish smallholders as peasants is almost an insult, for they are almost without exception, even before they start, experienced and educated farmers. No one can obtain a smallholding merely by applying for it and paying a first instalment on the purchase price. Before applicants are approved, they must satisfy the authorities that they have worked on farms for some years and have followed educational farm courses.

A typical smallholders' colony is situated near Soroe, some 50 miles west of Copenhagen, in open, rolling country. There are nine holdings, all from ten to 12 acres in size. They all consist of at least one roomy farmhouse with a building for animals attached. The more enterprising have in the 20 years since the colony was founded built a second house for animals and storage space.

A typical Danish smallholder is 35-year-old Sigvald Andersen, five feet eight tall, with broad shoulders, a fresh complexion and an intelligent, ready smile. He farms five hectares (about 12½ acres) and bought his holding in 1952, paying [illegible] kroner (£[illegible]) for the land and buildings from the [illegible] owner. He paid 15,0[illegible] (£750) down, and [illegible] this amount in about [illegible] while working [illegible] labourer and head [illegible]

Silos

IN Denmark, most farm[illegible]ers, unless marri[illegible] live on the farm, where they are boarded, and thus a frugal, hard working man can save money. The remaining 45,000 kroner, he obtained from a State loan at low interest and from a mortgage at slightly higher interest.

He is now married and has a small son, and says that he would far rather farm independently than work for others, although he does not have much money to spend because he uses all his profits to pay off the loans and interest and improve his holding. He is full of plans and believes that he will do well as long as prices hold up.

He has eight fields, two with fodder beet, two with barley, one with wheat, one with oats and two under grass. He has a silo pit and hopes soon to build a proper silo on the approved British pattern. It was the British who introduced silos into Denmark.

His animals consist of five cows, all tuberculin tested and inoculated against contagious abortion, two heifers, two small horses, some 150 hens [illegible] 20 or 30 pigs. He grows [illegible] the food which he needs for his livestock apart from [illegible] oil cake which he buys from one of his co-operative societies.

He is a member of several of these, chief of which are the Smallholders' Society, the bacon factory, and the co-operative dairy. He sends his eggs to a private trader although he might use the egg-packing station, which is run on a co-operative basis. He obtains all the expert advice he needs from his societies, through advisers on poultry, cows, gardens and fields. Therefore, although a smallholder, he claims that he farms scientifically.

He has a one-third share in a binder with two neighbouring farmers and has a share in a threshing machine. Otherwise, he owns all his farm implements.

Although he has only five cows, he milks by machine because he says that it saves his own time and that his wife can manage the milking if he is busy on something else. His farm building is bursting with livestock so very soon he will be obliged to make extensions.

Bacon

ALTHOUGH Mr. Andersen is a practical farmer, his holding is not without amenities. He has fruit trees and flowers as well as a trim lawn in front of his house. He also has electricity, central drainage and water.

His cows yield over 220 kilogrammes (480 lb.) of butter a year. His only trouble, of which he makes light, is that this year, owing to last year's poor harvest he is short of straw.

His neighbours farm in much the same way as he does, their principal sources of income being milk which is turned into butter, mostly for export to England, bacon, pigs and eggs.

One of his neighbours, Knud Andersen, who farms 4½ hectares (about 12 acres), has built an extra building for stock and has seven cows. He sends about 50 pigs a year to the bacon factory.

All these smallholders rely upon their own labour supplemented by that of their families. But the latter is not very much. If one of them wants to go away for a day, he arranges with a neighbour to help out.

One smallholder, Otto Joergensen, who bought his farm of 5.6 hectares when the colony was founded 30 years ago, specialises in breeding piglets, which he sells to his neighbours to rear for bacon. He has ten sows and sells about 150 little pigs each year. Otherwise the pattern of the farm is the same — eight fields, four cows, two small horses and two calves. He, too, feeds all his animals from his own produce apart from oil cake. Mr. Joergensen, being older, receives help from his son who is employed on a larger farm nearby.

Pretty picture

THE colony makes a pretty picture on a brilliant summer day, with its trim white-washed farm houses and buildings, surrounded by a protecting screen of trees from the winds; and all the fields are under intensive cultivation.

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PREMIER SUMMONS MINISTERS FOR TALKS

British trade gap to be reviewed

WAGE DEMANDS CAUSE ADDED CONCERN

SIR ANTHONY EDEN has summoned a special meeting of the Cabinet for Monday to discuss British economy in the light of new figures which disclose the nation's trade gap to be "still wide open."

The Prime Minister is breaking his summer holiday in Wiltshire to drive to London for the session, which comes after the new wave of industrial wage demands capable of undermining Government's anti-inflationary policy.

At the meeting — the first since Parliament began its three-month summer recess on July 28 — the Ministers are expected to review the effects, so far, of the actions by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Butler, two weeks ago, to hold off threatening inflation and increase exports. Mr. Butler doubled the deposits needed to buy cars and other luxury goods by hire purchase and told banks to cut spending and divert more British-made goods to the export market.

Board of Trade provisional figures for last month show that the country's trade gap amounted to £107,800,000. Imports cost £328,800,000 while exports and re-exports were worth only £221,000,000. The gap has narrowed by £21,100,000 compared with the June figure—when dock and rail strikes affected the economy—but it is still far wider than the monthly average for the first half of the year —£75,600,000.

A Board of Trade announcement stated that July trade continued to be "substantially affected" by the transport stoppages. The flow of exports did not get back to normal until after the middle of the month.

It struck an encouraging note, however, by reporting that "by the end of the month the flow, in fact, had become well above normal." It would be some months before the direct effect of the disputes ceased to show in the monthly figures.

ADVERSE EFFECTS ON EXPORT TRADE

The Government is reported to be concerned at the spectre of fresh wage demands looming in the background. If wages go up again prices inevitably will rise, making it more difficult for the country to pay her way by selling exports in competitive foreign markets.

Delegates at the annual conference of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineers' Unions, who earlier agreed unanimously to submit a "substantial claim" for their 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 workers, have called also for a 40-hour week without loss of pay. (Reuter)

JAPAN A MEMBER OF GATT

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...pan has been officially admitted to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and will become a ... member ... organisation ...

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HOLIDAY WITH WORK FOR MR. VASEY

Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mr. E. A. Vasey, will leave Mombasa for Britain on August 26 in the Durban Castle. He will be absent from the Colony for five weeks.

He said yesterday: "The trip is a combination of business and pleasure. My holiday will be on the boat until we dock on September 11. The next week or ten days will be spent in doing work on behalf of the Kenya Government. There is nothing of special significance in what I will be doing — merely attending to a few matters which have to be cleared up."

Mr. Vasey, who will be accompanied by his wife and son, will return to the Colony by air on September 23.

A breakdown crane clearing the main London-Manchester line of the wreckage of an express which was derailed ... two miles north of ... while travelling to London. The engine-driver was killed and the fireman and a ... passenger were seriously injured in the accident.

LOYAL PLEDGE BY MERU

Elders' message to Governor

A PROMISE to eliminate Mau Mau, a request to be dissociated from the Kikuyu and Embu tribes, and a declaration of unswerving loyalty, were made to the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, by the Meru tribal elders when he continued his tour of the troubled areas yesterday.

Under a "sacred" tree at Nciiru, where members of the *Njuri Ncheke* have sat for 150 years to draft and enforce native legislation in the district, the following message, described later by the Governor as "of great significance" in the campaign against terrorism, was delivered by Chief Ntaaman of Ruiri:—

"We, the *Njuri Ncheke* of Meru district, declaring our unswerving loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen and the Government of Kenya, ask no favour of the Governor until we, the Meru people, have utterly destroyed Mau Mau from our midst.

'Our grievances'

"We will ... soon and once we have ... so and the Government ... recognised the fact ... us officially from the ... and Embu tribes, the... then only will we deem ... fit to submit our grievances to the Governor for his con...."

In reply, Sir Evelyn said he hoped to ... within a few months ... position of the Meru as a ... tribe would be reviewed.

With powers which are unique in Kenya, the *Njuri Ncheke* represents the entire Meru population and is prepared to enforce African co-operation in the elimination of Mau Mau.

People's land

All land in the district is "the property of the *Njuri* and is allocated to the people for use during their lifetime. In future, land on which terrorists are found is liable to be reallocated.

The Minister for African Affairs, Mr. E. H. Windley, who is accompanying the Governor on the tour, said it was too early to comment on the request of the Meru to be divorced from the African Land Unit.

But, as the tribe succeeded in eliminating Mau Mau, there would certainly be a relaxation of restrictions. The situation was now much more hopeful, Mr. Windley added.

The Meru District Commissioner, Mr. John Camber, said there had been a considerable easing of tension in the district since early this year, when in four months there were 350 surrenders, many of which had been brought about with the help of the *Njuri*.

Caught by boy

The most significant surrender had been that of self-styled "General" Martin five weeks ago. This terrorist was reputed to be in charge of all gangsters in the district and, when questioned, said there was no longer any discipline in the gangs, and villagers were denying them food.

Other recent terrorist arrests by loyalists included a capture

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New Cabinet for Pakistan announced

MUSLIM LEAGUE IN COALITION

PAKISTAN'S new Premier, Mr. Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, aged 50, has formed a coalition Government of the Muslim League, United Front and an independent.

The Cabinet is: Mr. Habib Rahimtoola, Col. Abid Hussain, Mr. Pir Ali Mohammed Rashdi, Sardar Amir Azam Khan (all Muslim League Members), Mr. Ak Fazlul Huq, Mr. Mohammed Nurul Huq Choudhri, Mr. Kamini Kumar Datta, Mr. Abdul Latif Biswas, Mr. Lutfur Rehman Khan (all United Front Members) and Dr. Khan Sahib, an independent.

The Awami League announced that it had decided to reject an invitation to join the Government and would go into opposition.

Kashmir problem

The new Prime Minister, in a broadcast to the nation, said the first of the problems significant for Pakistan's future that must be solved was the Kashmir dispute with India.

Kashmir's 4,000,000 inhabitants must be allowed freedom to decide their destiny.

Another urgent task was to ensure that Pakistan's new constitution was framed with the minimum of delay. (Reuter)

MASKED MEN SHOOT POLICE

Masked terrorists shot and wounded two police officers in one of the main streets of Famagusta, Cyprus, early yesterday. The victims were taken to hospital, where a doctor said their condition was serious but not dangerous.

Lukiko accepts constitution

DIRECT ELECTIONS TO BE IN FORCE BY 1961

BUGANDA LUKIKO yesterday adopted the new Buganda Agreements and the new Constitution which opens the way for the Kabaka's return—six weeks after the new Constitution has been put into operation by the appointment of the new Buganda Ministers and of the Buganda Representatives to the Uganda Legislative Council.

Cheering broke out in the crowded Lukiko Hall at Mengo when Members, after overruling suggestions that the matter should be debated, voted unanimously to accept the new proposals. The Agreements—a transitional one to cover the period until the Kabaka's return, and a permanent one to be signed by the Kabaka himself — have attached to them a written Constitution for Buganda.

Among the provisions is an undertaking that direct elections will be introduced for Buganda's representatives to Legislative Council not later than 1961.

Review in 1957

In addition, during 1957, there is to be a review by representatives of the Protectorate and the Buganda governments, of the system of electing members to represent Buganda in the Legislative Council. Every effort will be made to give effect to any such recommendations in time for the elections which will be due when the life of the present Legislative Council expires in 1957.

In a memorandum from the Lukiko's legal adviser, Mr. Kenneth Diplock, Q.C., which was read to the Lukiko, Mr. Diplock states that the new Constitution is to be made "indisputably part of the law of Uganda."

If any question should arise in future, there would be right of access to the courts, and ultimately to the Privy Council, "instead of the Protectorate Government being judge in its own cause."

'Essential party'

The British Government had conceded also that the Kabaka was an "essential party" to any agreement affecting Buganda's Constitution, Mr. Diplock said.

The new Constitution is based on the Hancock proposals, as amended by the report of the Kintu Committee which was set up by the Lukiko to study them. Most of the amendments recommended by the Kintu Committee have been incorporated.

Along with the agreements, are a formal minute covering the point raised by the Kintu Committee about the election of representatives to the Legislative Council from districts other than Buganda, and the agreed text of letters which will be exchanged between the Governor and the Buganda Ministers.

The Katikiro asked members who had any suggestions for ways of welcoming the Kabaka back to send them to the committee which had been set up to consider them.

'QUIT GOA' STRIKE IN BOMBAY

500,000 stay out

NEARLY 500,000 workers stayed away from textile mills, factories, docks and workshops in Bombay yesterday to support "the Goan struggle for freedom from Portuguese rule."

About 80,000 students also stayed away from classes in support of the strike, called by the all-party Goan Liberation Aid Committee.

About 15,000 workers took part in a parade from the docks to the Portuguese Consulate.

During the demonstration they repeatedly shouted "Quit Goa," and "March on Goa."

BOYCOTT OF BRITISH SHIPS THREAT

A Bombay dockers' leader has reacted sharply to a newspaper report suggesting that British ships which were refused facilities in Bombay as a result of the "Goa boycott" might unload cargo at Goa.

Mr. S. Moitra, general secretary of the Bombay Port Trust Workers' Union — one of two unions conducting the boycott of Goa-bound ships — said that if British shipping companies resorted to such action the dockers "would not hesitate to boycott all British merchant ships arriving in Bombay."

Mail route changed

The Postmaster - General of Kenya announces that in accordance with information received from the Governor-General of Portuguese India, all air and surface mail correspondence addressed to Portuguese India is being routed via Karachi until further notice.

[Mr. Nehru under pressure over Indian 'invasion' of Goa — Page 4]

Russia reveals atomic secrets to the world

'CURTAIN COMPLETELY DOWN'

AFTER Russian scientists sprang a surprise on delegates from 72 nations at the Geneva "atoms for peace" conference by revealing a mass of hitherto top-secret data on Soviet nuclear experiments, a Western delegate commented: "The atomic curtain in fundamental physics is now completely down between East and West."

The delegate said never before had such a wealth of detail in such exact terms been collated and exchanged between the world's leading scientists. The Russians had tabled detailed measurements from their experiments in atomic fission, including facts which had been kept secret in the past by both East and West.

Aid to medicine

Dr. M. S. Kozadaev gave a long list of highly technical data and measurements which, in the main, complemented those made in the West. An observer said it would have been "quite impossible" for the Russians to have amassed such knowledge as the result of information gained by spies.

The application of isotopes to medicine was the subject of papers by both American and Russian experts. Dr. Marshal Bruce, chairman of the medical division of the Tennessee Oak Ridge ... Institute, revealed that America is to start producing in 1957 a new outstanding isotope producing gamma rays of ...-voltage energy" for the treatment of deep-seated diseases.

Eastern scientists to visit Harwell

Thirty scientists from iron curtain countries have accepted an invitation to visit the British Atomic Research Establishment at Harwell on August 24, a British spokesman announced in Geneva. He said more than 100 delegates had accepted the invitation.

2,000 m.p.h. aircraft

The United States Air Force yesterday announced it was ready to make the first rocket-powered flight by the X-2 research plane, designed to penetrate the "flat barrier" at 2,000 m.p.h. or more. (Reuter)

MINE SEALED AFTER THREE DEATHS

"Standard" Correspondent
Masaka.

After a fatal accident in which the mine captain, Mr. T. Taylor, and two Africans were killed, the Gagera Mine has been sealed.

Mr. Taylor, who was in charge of underground work, and a party of mineworkers went into the mine when an African pump-man had failed to return to the surface at the end of his shift.

The party encountered smoke or gas. Mr. Taylor and two Africans were brought out unconscious. Artificial respiration was applied, and one of the Africans recovered. Mr. Taylor and the other African died.

The third fatal casualty was the pump-man, whose body is presumed to be still inside the mine.

Girl tries to save friend from drowning

After an unsuccessful struggle to save her sweetheart from drowning off the reef at Shelly Beach, Mombasa, a 22-year-old French schoolmistress made a gallant attempt in heavy seas to swim a mile back to the shore to raise the alarm.

The girl, Mlle Daum, picked up "half drowned" outside the reef by African fishermen. After having artificial respiration she guided search parties in boats to the spot where she had last seen her boy friend, 29-year-old Mr. Maurice Webber. No trace of Mr. Webber's body has been found so far.

VISCOUNT AIRLINER FOR TROPICAL TRIALS

Call at Entebbe on flight to S. Africa

By a Special Correspondent

ON Monday the Vickers Viscount 700 prototype leaves England for South Africa for three months of tropical trials. Johannesburg and Livingstone are among the centres at which it will stop during the trials. The first of these planes ordered by Central African Airways will be delivered early next year.

The chief purpose of the trials will be to test the latest development of the Rolls-Royce Dart propeller-turbine engine in high temperature conditions.

Leaving Blackbushe, the Viscount will fly via Nice, Malta, El Adem and Wadi Halfa, arriving in Khartoum on Tuesday. After three weeks' test flying in Khartoum, it will fly to Johannesburg, stopping at Juba, Entebbe, Tabora and Livingstone, arriving at Jan-Smuts Airport on September 6.

After another six weeks' test flying, the Viscount will leave for home on October 20, arriving back in England on October 23.

Test pilot captain

Captain of the Viscount and tour manager will be Mr. Colin ...den, test pilot of Vickers-Armstrongs. Besides its crew, the Viscount will carry 20 persons on the trials, including flight test observers, engineers and a pilot from the Air Registration Board.

In conjunction with general performance trials of the Viscount, the tests will cover engine ground running and a general engineering check on the engines, propellers and airframe.

The Viscounts are now breaking passenger-carrying and profit-making records in Europe, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Central African Airways have ordered five of these aircraft.

Senior U.S. Army officer among air crash dead

A high-ranking U.S. Army officer was reported to be among the 66 men killed when two American troop-carrying planes collided in mid-air over Germany on Thursday near Stuttgart. There were no survivors. The original death roll was given as 67 (as reported in the *East African Standard* yesterday).

The disaster, one of the worst in aviation history, occurred 13 minutes after the two planes—"Flying Boxcar" twin-engined troop-carriers—had taken off on a training flight. One of the planes developed engine trouble, lost altitude, then climbed abruptly and collided with another aircraft in the formation.

The crippled plane went down immediately, to burst into flames in a wood. The second plane flew level for almost a minute, then also dived to the ground.

In June, 1953, an American Globemaster aircraft, carrying 129 persons including U.S. servicemen, crashed with no survivors near Tokyo. (Reuter)

Trips for Russians

Trips to Sweden and Finland are being arranged for Russian tourists, the Soviet newspaper *Trud* reported. (Reuter)

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(Signed) R. N. Khanna,
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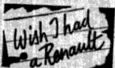

An African woman demonstrates at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Memorial Hall, Nairobi, on her spinning-wheel while two children stand by watching. A special feature has been made at the exhibition of weaving, and samples from all over the world are on view.

C.-IN-C. OPENS ART SHOW

Lt.-Gen. G. W. Lathbury, Commander - in - Chief, East Africa, commented on the high standard of the work exhibited, at the official opening of the Kenya Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Memorial Hall.

The great interest shown in arts and crafts was a reaction against the troubled times in which we lived and against the modern, fast-moving world.

Mrs. Lathbury was made an honorary member of the Society. The president of the Arts and Crafts Society, Col. R. Barcroft, said that she was a well-known photographer in England and her work had appeared in many newspapers. He hoped he would see more of her work in this country.

The exhibition will remain open from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. daily until August 21.

Chancellor's visit

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, has ended a three-day conference at Murren, Switzerland, with his top foreign affairs experts on the invitation he has received to visit Moscow. (Reuter).

Nairobi Church Services

Sunday, August 14, Trinity X

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

7.30 a.m. — Holy Communion; 9.15 — Children's service; 10.30 — Morning Prayer (the Precentor); 2.30 p.m. — Swahili service; 6.30 — Evening Prayer (the Precentor).

CHILDREN'S CHURCH
Church Road

9.30 a.m. — Children's service.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

10.30 a.m. — Morning service (Rev. David Steel); 6.30 p.m. — Evening service (Mr. Steel).

ST. MARK'S, PARKLANDS

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 11 — Family service (the Vicar); 11.45 — Holy Communion; 6.30 p.m. — Evensong (the Vicar).

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S PARKLANDS

7, 8.30 and 9.45 a.m. — Holy Masses. **Monday**: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary: 6.30, 7.30 and 9 a.m. — Holy Masses.

Daily: 6.45 and 7 a.m. — Holy Masses.

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

7, 8, 9.45, 6.45 and 10.30 a.m. — Holy Masses; 5.30 p.m. — Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Monday: Festival of the Assumption: 6.45, 7.30, 8, 8.30 and 9 a.m. — Holy Masses; 5.30 p.m. — Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Saturdays: 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 to 6 p.m. — Confessions.

REGINA COELI, KAREN

9 a.m. — Holy Mass.

ST. FRANCIS'S, KAREN

8 a.m. — Holy Communion; 2.30 p.m. — Swahili service; 4.30 p.m. — Evensong (Mr. S. R. Daint).

ST. MARY'S, KABETE

10.45 a.m. — Morning service and Holy Communion (Rev. D. V. S. Adber).

THE SALVATION ARMY
(Assembly Hall, Government Road)

9 a.m. — Young people's meeting; 5 p.m. — Salvation meeting (General Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Col. P. Dare).

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

10.30 a.m. — Meeting for worship, Boy Scouts' H.Q., Jan Smuts Avenue, off Whitehouse Road.

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11 a.m. — Breaking of [illegible] p.m. — Gospel service. **Tuesday**: 8 p.m. — Prayer [illegible] 8.30 — Bible study in the [illegible] Apostles.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Undenominational)

9 a.m. — Kilimani European [illegible] School; 9 a.m. — Westlands [illegible] Primary School.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
(P.A.E.A.)

Nahemouthi Hall, Jeevanjee Street, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5.30 p.m., conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. John Kitts.

Singing festival winners

People of all races packed the covered stands of the Mombasa Municipal Stadium for the seventh annual Coast singing festival.

The nursery schools section was won by the children of the Toronoka choir. Buxton School won the primary section; St. John's, Kaloleni, the intermediate section and Mbale Church the open section.

Shields were presented to the winning choirs by Mrs. C. F. Atkins, wife of the Acting Provincial Commissioner.

CORRESPONDENC[E]

India and Goa

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Being a Goan, and having visited both Goa and India only recently, I am in a position to bring to light some facts which have hitherto not come to the knowledge of the ordinary person. There are many poverty-stricken parts of the world today but, from what I saw in Goa, Seychelles and many parts of India and Ceylon, I am convinced that Goans in Goa are the poorest of all. Their standard of living and financial conditions are appalling, so much so that the pathetic poverty [illegible] of Bombay and Calcutta comparatively appear less so. Any Goan, or any impartial observer who has lately visited Goa and India, will not deny these facts.

Before the advent of Portuguese rule, Goa was an integral part of India and although politically it is not today under the jurisdiction of the Indian Government, morally and legally it is part and parcel of India and must be recognised as such. It is absurd to say that the Goans are not Indians and not Asians. If they are not, are they Portuguese and European?

In this ever-changing world, alterations take place which bring about changes in Governments, sovereignty and rule. It was through such a chance political change that Goa came under the rule of the Portuguese. Oporto is situated in the north of Portugal. How would the Portuguese Government feel if it were occupied by a foreign country through a political chance? The end of the Second World War saw the birth of political conceptions like anti-Communism, anti-capitalism, anti-colonialism, etc. India has fallen within the sphere of what is known as anti-colonialism and its independence was bound to affect the political status of Goa. The result has deteriorated relations between India and Portugal and reality demands that Portugal settles the matter in the manner France has done it—peacefully. I am for the argument that Goa merges with India, for the adversity and prosperity of the former depends upon the latter and not upon any foreign country.

Goa has today a Portuguese Government and more impact of Western than Oriental civilisation. That Goans are Western civilised does not justify perpetuation of Portuguese rule in Goa. Similarly, that the Russians are also Asians does not justify their domination over Asia. The Western Powers are opposed to such domination.

Yours etc.,
F. GONSLAV.

Nairobi,
August 3, 1955.

Preserving the Countryside

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — One of Kenya's greatest assets is its glorious scenery. Just as a lovely blonde is disfigured by a series of red spots on her face so is the wonderful scenery of Kenya being spoilt by the hideous roadside signs erected by the oil and soft drink companies. I am sure that the men at the head of affairs in Kenya have an affection for the country of their adoption and when the matter is brought to their attention might be willing to look into the question.

If there is a petrol station on the wayside, not one person in ten thousand cares what petrol it is so long as it is petrol and it is difficult to see how these ugly signs can promote their sales. A high official of one of the companies concerned remarked to me recently that they would be only too willing to remove their big signs if the other companies would do the same.

The present law, I believe, is that people can do what they like on their own land and that the Government only has jurisdiction over the road reserve, but surely something can be done either by legislation or pressure of public opinion to prevent this vandalism?

What is going to be the state of affairs if the cigarette companies, beer companies and others also start a similar campaign of spoiling our countryside?

Yours etc.,
E. SHERBROOKE WALKER.

Nyeri,
August 2, 1955.

Capricorn Society

To the Editor "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — A read with interest the aims and objects of the Capricorn Society in the *East African Standard* of July 30. I could scarcely believe what I was reading and wondered if I was not dreaming. But no, great changes were coming over the continent of Africa and the Capricorn Society was the first to realise it.

The statement was sprinkled with liberalism throughout, and the society should be congratulated for its far-sighted policy and the timely steps taken. All right thinking people in Kenya believe that there should be one and only one society based on equality, wherein race, religion or colour are forgotten in favour of merit, integrity, ability and character.

Human thought should keep pace with the fast changing times. In the long history of the human race there have been many evolutions, and in modern times ours is an evolution of no mean significance. May the process of this evolution be natural, smooth and [illegible]

[illegible] ... accept it.

There is [illegible] Capricorn [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] however [illegible] All [illegible] The Christian [illegible] appeal to all.

"Necessity is [illegible] invention." The [illegible] Society is [illegible] and its value [illegible] than many [illegible] as far as human [illegible] concerned [illegible] human being [illegible] all the [illegible] will be [illegible] way through [illegible] will be [illegible]

May the [illegible] on us and [illegible] the world.

[illegible]

Mombasa,
August 5, 1955.

Farm W[illegible]

To the Editor "E.A. [illegible]"

Sir, — May I [illegible] Mr. V. R. [illegible] letter [illegible] August [illegible] in Kenya [illegible] co-operating [illegible] labourers.

All employers [illegible] regularly the [illegible] always [illegible] There are many [illegible] do not like [illegible] players what [illegible] difficulties [illegible] Many are [illegible] of the cost [illegible] usually have [illegible] they never [illegible] their problems [illegible] the employers [illegible] difficulties?

Many farmers in [illegible] trying to provide [illegible] with suitable [illegible] Kenya Tea [illegible] except in [illegible] Koru and [illegible] they are [illegible] are only [illegible] a single [illegible] enough [illegible] with big [illegible] provide [illegible] big family [illegible] one for [illegible] other for [illegible]

I support [illegible] Mr. Okello [illegible] ers should [illegible] wages [illegible] suggest that [illegible] should be [illegible] seniority and [illegible] bilities, and [illegible] improved [illegible]

[illegible]

Ahero,
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Modernisation plans include more electrification, more diesel rail-cars and improved rolling stock.

In March two French electric locomotives, the C.C. 7107 and the B.B. 9004, set up a new world speed record of nearly 207 miles an hour, breaking the French-held world record of 182 miles an hour.

The B.B. 9004, built at the Creusot works, is a prototype converted for record attempts. The C.C. 7107, from the Alsthom works, is one of a series of 60 in normal service. It had covered 36,000 miles before its record-breaking run.

MORE IMPORTS

South Africa's imports in May totalled £40,150,000 compared with about £36,000,000 in May of last year. Exports also increased in May by about £4,000,000 to £28,000,000.

NATIONALIST POLICIES 'DETER' FOREIGN INVESTMENT

By a Special Correspondent

WHEN the South African Minister of Finance, Mr. Louw, boasted that South Africa was regarded today as one of the best fields of investment in the world, he should remember that Nationalist policies were one of the surest deterrents to foreign investment, the *Financial Times* said in a leading article.

The article said, however, that confidence about the future of South Africa had almost always turned out to be well justified. "Where the Australian economy seems always to be the victim of a new piece of misfortune, South Africa seems to have the good luck to be saved whenever difficulties appear by some unforeseen change in the world economic situation," it said.

"The 1949 devaluation was only one of the most recent of these bonus prizes. In fact this is largely a reflection of the diversity of South African production and of the good spread of the economy."

The article continued that Dr. M. H. de Kock, Governor of the South African Reserve Bank was confident about the future of the South African economy when he addressed the bank's annual meeting.

"He pointed out that the best season for the reserves was now beginning and that South Africa could expect a period of surplus," it said.

"He reaffirmed the objective of abolishing the remaining import controls 'as soon as possible,' though 'as soon as possible' is a phrase which has a certain elasticity about it. It seems likely, in fact, that the final abolition of import controls will not be completed as quickly as was planned or hoped earlier this year.

Labour shortage

"Dr. de Kock also referred to the inflationary pressure on the economy. This pressure is partly caused by the reduction in the inflow of foreign capital and particularly at the moment of British capital. It is felt most sharply in the labour shortage which is an object of considerable concern to the South African authorities."

The article went on that at present South Africa could probably afford to wait until foreign interest rates shortened before trying to attract a large new inflow of foreign investment, even though such an inflow was necessary to keep a balance of payments equilibrium. If there was a real need for attracting more money it could, in fact, now be obtained both in Europe and in the United States.

"Yet, if South Africa is prosperous, that does not necessarily mean that the economic policies of the South African Government are the best that could be found.

"The shortage of labour, for instance, has to be considered in the light of the policy of racial segregation and the resistance to Native advancement. In the economic as well as in the political field there are signs of the influence of Nationalism, particularly in the proposed Shipping Board Bill."

Payments deficit

"So far the consequences of economic nationalism have not been serious."

The *Financial Times* said that in the first half of this year South Africa had not been altogether immune from the economic difficulties which had afflicted other Commonwealth countries. In the six months to the end of June the balance of payments actually showed a deficit of £27,000,000 which was substantial to the total size of the reserves.

Gilts unchanged on Stock Market

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GILT-EDGED securities were quiet and unchanged on the London Stock Market yesterday. Industrials were hesitant and nervous, but there was little material change in prices. Oils opened steady but later weakened. Dollar stocks were firmer and foreign bonds quiet.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	79½
2½ Consols	56½
3 Transport	75¾
British Motors	12/6
Ch. B. of India	44/3
Hong. and Shang. Bank	97½
S.A. Breweries	47/-
Bass Ratcliff	126/9
Guinness	46/-
B.A. Tobacco	56/-
Imp. Tobacco	61/6
G.K. and Nettlefold	49/-
P. and O.	34/-
Gen. Electric	75/3
English Electric	61/6
Br. Celanese Ord.	37/-
Courtaulds	48/-
J. and P. Coats, Ltd.	35/3
Ass. Port'd Cement	116/4
Boots Pure Drug	39/-
Woolworths	61/9
Unilever, Ltd.	54/3
Dunlop Rubber Co.	29/3
C. and Wireless Ord.	51/3
Imp. Chemicals	51/10½
T. and Newall	109/3
Brit. Petroleum	137/6
Shell T. and T.	[illegible]
Burmah Oil Co.	83/9
Can. Pacific	60 dols.
Inter. Nickel	107½ dols.
Rhod. Broken Hill	13/6
Rhokana Corp.	43¼
Rhod. Anglo-American	115/-
Ashanti Goldfields	21/4½
Bibiani	4/6
De Beers Def.	131/1½
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	185/-
Middle Wits	14/9
Randfontein	55/9
West Wits	39/-
Anglo-Am. Corp.	177/6
Western Holdgs.	80/7½
F. State Devel.	8/-
Harmony G.M.	22/1½
Haartebeestfontein	30/-
Nairobi Municipal 3½	89½
Rhodesian Breweries	7/6
Nairobi Municipal 3½	80
Kenya 4½	99½
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Kakuzi Fibrelands	3/-
E.A.P. and L. (Ord.)	41/-
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Barclays Bank	[illegible]
Uganda Co.	19/7½
Uganda 3½	[illegible]
E. African 3½	[illegible]
E. African 4	[illegible]
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National Bank of India	23/9

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Record year forecast for sisal

WIGGLESWORTH and Co., the hard-fibre merchants, announced good news for sisal growers this week.

It seems possible, the company says, that a record quantity of agricultural twines will be sold this year.

In Britain alone, there are 24,000 pick-up balers in use—more than twice as many as there were three years ago—and the number of combine harvesters in use has also increased. Three years ago there were 15,470; today there are 25,000.

Good demand

According to Wigglesworth's monthly sisal market report, demand was good in July. Prices advanced and there was a further narrowing of differentials between high and low grades.

The bulk of the business was in No. 2, No. 3 and U.G., and some difficulty was experienced in meeting all orders.

From Brazil there are reports that exchange restrictions on sisal may be removed. This would enable exporters to sell their dollar earnings at the free exchange rate, thus substantially raising prices in cruzeiros received by sisal growers.

MARKETING OF AMERICAN FARM PRODUCE

Mr. Ezra Taft Benson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, is to visit Europe on August 29 for discussions on the overseas marketing of United States farm products.

Mr. Benson said he would spend two weeks in a series of conferences with United States officials and foreign Government representatives in England, Denmark, France, Italy and Switzerland.

He said although the United States wanted to expand its markets, it desired at the same time to keep the confidence and friendship of its allies round the world.

Officials in Washington said it seemed probable that Mr. Benson would explore the possibilities of trading butter, wheat and edible fats — all in heavy surplus in the United States — with the Soviet Union.

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LOURENCO DA CRUZ,
Administrator of the Estate of Lourenco Caetano Ismael de Rosario Seguira.

P.O. Box 321,
Nairobi.
August 16, 1955.

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New Horizons in Uganda

The Lukiko of Buganda yesterday voted unanimously in favour of accepting the new Agreement and the new Constitution for the Lukiko negotiated with Her Majesty's Government and the Government of the Protectorate. When the amended Constitution is introduced and representatives of Buganda have been appointed to the Legislative Council of Uganda in accordance with the changes in the constitution of that body, the way will be clear for the return of the Kabaka from exile. The present proposals provide for his return to Buganda six weeks after these steps have been taken but it would be an appreciated gesture on the part of Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom if, with the agreement of the Government of Uganda, that period could be shortened.

In the interval, by the device of a transitional agreement to be operated by Regents, it will be possible to take the initial steps to give effect to the important changes which have emerged from many months of discussion. But the presence of the Kabaka himself in his country and among his people is now an important factor in the successful application of the principles and details of the plan to provide a broad basis for the exercise of local authority and that of his Ministers and the Lukiko in the affairs of his Kingdom. An important outcome of the negotiations and of the Hancock Report and the detailed proposals by the Protectorate Government which arose from it, is a substantial modification of the structure of the Lukiko and a much-needed consequential adjustment of the position of a Kabaka in relation to the exercise of constitutional authority by a Parliament of his people.

It has not been easy to find a new adjust the relations of the broadened Lukiko with the Protectorate Government but patience and understanding on both sides the answers have been found, as they had to be found. For there can only be one ultimate authority in Uganda and it has been preserved and will be made more responsive.

Some last-minute efforts were made to raise issues intended to reduce the power of the Governor of Uganda, and to limit his power to choose and nominate the Buganda members of the official side of the House. Buganda is only a part of the Protectorate and the responsibility of Her Majesty's Government for the affairs of the Protectorate as a whole, despite the development of greater responsibility to provincial Parliamentary body, clearly must be maintained until the country as a whole is ready to take decisions on its future as an undivided unit.

Credit is due to all concerned both in Uganda and in the United Kingdom for the successful outcome of the dispute. Not least is the credit due to the negotiators of the Lukiko for the skill they showed in the difficult and sometimes tempestuous negotiations. Great complexity, and to use a phrase used by a Lukiko member, "a great deal of patience" showed by the Governor and his advisers in the negotiations would have seemed very strange to people used to the rigours of self-discipline.

LONG RAINS AT LAMU BRING GOOD HARVEST

Special Correspondent

Lamu, Sunday.

Good rains, which mentioned in my last letter, have continued in the Lamu District since the first week in July. The heavy downpour of the season commenced on the 20th of July.

Crops prospects in the Lower Tana are good. At Kau, where, we are told, the water has not risen so high in the river water, crops are reaching maturity and are ready to reap. At Witu, however, the rice crop is a complete failure. In the Kipini area the prospects for the Kenya Rice Scheme are good, and the harvest of the annual big Tana flood.

All roads are reported to be quite passable, and the Public Works Department is attempting to keep the roads open. The main road to be closed to motor traffic is the Witu road. It is expected the roads will be closed for a short period mid-November or even later.

Mr. Nehru under pressure over Indian 'invasion' of Goa

BY PHILIP DEANE

THREE THOUSAND Indian satyagrahis (passive resisters) are pouring into seven camps spread around the border of Goa, the 1,500-square-mile Portuguese pocket on India's western sea coast, for the first large-scale non-violent invasion in history, which is scheduled for Monday.

Meanwhile to keep up the pressure, small groups have been crossing the border every few nights. First-aid stations are being set up at strategic points in case the Portuguese resort to firing. Big two and three-wheeled three satyagrahis. Organisers from all India's political parties are everywhere helping the border collecting food for the passive resisters, arranging transport and securing contributions in money.

These organisers claim they have already received 25,000 applications from volunteer satyagrahis, but cannot find further to take them. They also say they do not expect the Indian Government to prevent the peaceful invasion.

The crucial question in this point, Jayant Tilak, secretary of the Goa Liberation Action Committee, and guardian of India's extremist fighter Lokmanya Tilak, said that popular pressure had forced Mr. Nehru to change his stand. Mr. Tilak explained that as the Portuguese would not negotiate and Indian Government would not fight, the only alternative was action by the people of India themselves. The purpose of this action was to stir up trouble inside Goa and whip up popular sentiment in India so as to force Mr. Nehru into still further modifying his stand and eventually using force.

The strategy outlined by Mr. Tilak has already worked from the point of view of putting pressure on Mr. Nehru. The Premier has been prohibiting the participation of non-Congressmen in the satyagrahi movement, lest, after this movement ran out of Congress volunteers, all the Indian Opposition parties started organising groups to enter the border and force Mr. Nehru could go on enforcing the prohibition. Only if the idea of appealing less nationalistic Indian parties to Communists, Socialists and the Right-wing Hindus.

His line has always been to avoid violent clashes which might eventually force his hand, forcing his hand is exactly what his opponents are doing.

Meanwhile, extremist groups are organising terrorist bands inside Goa. The first case of a Portuguese soldier being fired

"Lay the orb and sceptre down," sings King Cophetua in a scene from the Musical Incidental play "The Vagabond King" which is taken by Ivan Menzies. To his left is the British actor Reginald Gaunt, who plays the Duke.

A PLAY THAT SEEKS TO CHANGE NATIONAL OUTLOOKS

YOU turn off the Chowringee in Calcutta, where the refuse is piled in rubbish sidewalk, past the raucous, jostling bazaar with the green iron fronts, through tenements and sarabiwood houses that tumble over each other on shelves, and go into the theatre. The house lights are down and 1,200 people in the gaudy blue and reds and purples of India, sit, stand, crouch, in tense, tiny-tinsel-gripped silence.

Tension is up. The action of the play is swifter than life, and music and chorus have moved in to the front of the stage for the finale — a song that is guaranteed to audiences an invitation to change. The whole theatre is with end-directed quickening hands. The scene is a composite of two hours of deeply moving, incisive drama by Bengali playwright Bijan Bhattacharya, and brings together reality, sophistication, and the tender, tragic interpretation of personal and national problems. The audience holds the breath in the throats of a tragedy.

Well-rehearsed action

For a memorable play not a sound can be heard except the faint hum of the rows of electric fans that stir the heavy humidity. Then comes the explosion. On the stage, the actors, as the audience, are swept away by the gathering storm, and the veteran Hollywood director, Sidney Lumet, is at his best. The rest follows, there, the audience is swept along, people stagnations to the MRA World Assembly.

First Alfonso in national costume, followed by the Rhodes from the Gold Coast, Tiny Ansell as a Japanese cultural adviser, and as former Minister of Finance, Mr. Chen, Chinese, with Chinese, Indian, Brazilian, Dutch, Australian, Canadian, Swiss, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, Cornish, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Cockney, Oxford, Cambridge, Kent, Sussex, Surrey, Hampshire, Wiltshire, Devon, Somerset, Dorset, Cheshire, Lancashire, Yorkshire, Cumberland, Northumberland, Durham, Cornwall

Compulsory study for Meru youth

CHARACTER TRAINING IN UNIFORM

With the approval of the Minister for African Affairs, Mr. E. S. Boyle, the Meru District Administration is making a scheme to give all Meru youths, before they can be age of 20, 11 months' character training, and to develop tribal responsibilities on the young people.

Under the scheme youths will be taken to camps where they will be given an introduction in agriculture, and interviews with the Meru Elders. They will also be instructed in tribal and administrative matters.

The scheme is being introduced by the District Officer, Mr. Ian Grant, who has had experience of the Meru, and who has been a District Officer in Meru for two years. He has also been District Officer in Kitui, Machakos and Nyeri Nyeri District, he added that there was no compulsory training for young people in the Meru District. Some groups had been successful, others had been unsuccessful. The Meru were interested, would be successful.

Cash crops

Local agricultural instructors and cash crops will be taught to the young people how to profit from the cash crops, and how to develop self-supporting farms.

Youths will be given a distinctive uniform and will be taught how to take part in the scheme, and how to develop self-supporting farms.

Mr. Grant said that the scheme would be voluntary. Some of the Meru Elders had asked that it should be compulsory.

The Meru recruits

Meru Government officers stationed at the camps will be responsible for the scheme. Mr. Grant said the Meru Elders would be responsible for the selection of those who will take part in the scheme. Those who are selected will be taken to Nairobi and Mombasa to see the recruits for training.

Intra tax

Mr. Grant said that, apart from agriculture, classes in tailoring and sewing would be taught, and that the Meru Tribal Administration would be asked to provide the cost of the capital.

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APPEAL TO GOVERNOR REFUSED

Move by Busoga inappropriate

SOME members of Busoga District Council asked the Governor of Uganda after the council by its chairman, the Kyabazinga, Mr. H. W. Mulondo.

They were told yesterday, that it would be inappropriate for the Governor to intervene in the matter, said a spokesman of Mr. H. B. Wright, the Minister for Local Government.

Talks suggested

After the council had refused to deal with the appeal, the adjourned industrial council, which had been meeting in talks between the field workers, employers, the Mr. J. R. Wright, Minister for Local Government, and the Uganda Government, and the deadlock.

The members, who tried to see the Governor were asked to submit a resolution, would be submitted to the Government in the usual way.

Because of the unrest in Busoga, the District Commissioner, Mr. Wright, and other members of the council, it would be inappropriate for the Governor to take up the matter with the Government.

PATROLS KILL 15 MAU MAU

Security forces killed 15 terrorists in the 24-hours to last night, second period up terrorists surrendered. Four are the Kenya Regiment Reserve and the Kenya Police Reserve. A police patrol in the Kiambu area of Nairobi killed two Mau Mau. A Police patrol also killed two in the Mount Kenya area. Two were killed in the Kitui area of the Meru. A Police patrol also killed two in the forest area, and came out of the forest area, and came out of the Uganda area.

A police patrol, acting on information, killed two in the Kiambu area, and recovered a rifle, a carbine in Location 4 of Fort Hall.

CHANGE IN SHIP HULL COLOUR

The British India Steam Navigation Company is to change the hulls of its passenger ships to white, with passenger decks and funnels with a cargo ships.

The company operates principally along the African, Australian coasts, but also to Europe. (Reuter)

Nairobi demonstration of new aircraft

PERFORMANCE ON ONE ENGINE

TWO small aircraft landed at Nairobi West Airport on Thursday evening after completing a six-day journey from London. The aircraft—Australian-made twin-engined Piper Apaches—were flown by two South African pilots, Col. F. C. Elliott-Wilson and Col. Glynn Davies. After a few days in Nairobi they will continue their flight to the Union, where the aircraft will be handed over to a dam building firm.

The aircraft, which have been on the production line only two months, were demonstrated at Nairobi West Airport yesterday. One of them is seen on the right with Commandant of the K.P.R. Air Wing, Mr. Francesmile, made a test flight and said he was very impressed with the aircraft's performance on one engine.

Mr. A. M. T. Boon, director of Noth and Pearce Air Charters, who flew the aircraft up with Col. R. M. P. Carver, Director of Civil Aviation, said in Africa, as a passenger, Mr. Noon agreed that the single-engine performance was excellent, and that he was "very agreeably surprised" at the aircraft's performance.

The Apache has a ceiling of 19,500 feet, a range of 1,000 miles, room for a pilot and three passengers, and costs £11,500.

GOVERNOR'S TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

by a schoolboy of a terrorist at Mukurweini, a flying Rugger tackle, and another picture of a man guilty terrorist by an old man with a piece of firewood.

Mr. Catchpole said that a recent consequence of power of the Nyeri Kenya Regiment, a rare difference, the only one which would be towards to both Central African Airways and the East African Airways Corporation.

Mr. E. J. Hollister, for the African Airways, said the corporation intended to introduce a single fare of £15 for the same journey, were charged £16 5s.

To avoid difficulties, East African Airways was prepared to increase its fare to £17 10s. Mr. Clive Bailey, chairman, said the board's recommendation would be made soon.

Under-Standard Clock

THE Nomadic Rugby Football Club is holding its annual dinner at 7.45 tonight at the New Stanley Hotel, Nairobi.

Portuguese Consulate

The offices of the Portuguese Consulate-General for East Africa in Dar-es-Salaam will be closed on Monday for the celebration of Republic Day.

Polished Kenya Cup

Organised activities at the Polished Kenya Club have been suspended until the end of next week in

Voters' roll meeting

A public meeting will be held

Maj. David Crawford, second in command of the Kenya Regiment, opening a Mau Mau arms dump in the Nyeri district. Chief Gio, standing in front of the dump, has been released from service in the Nyeri district.

East African Ismailis celebrate Aga Khan's platinum jubilee

ISMAILIS in all parts of East Africa will hold special ceremonies today and tomorrow to celebrate Imamat Day—the 50th anniversary of the entry into office of the Imam of the community, Imam Aga Khan.

Celebrations arranged for the weekend are more lavish scale than usual, in view of the fact that this is the Aga Khan's platinum jubilee year.

In Nairobi, the Imamat will officially begin with a religious ceremony at the Khoja Mosque tonight. Special prayers will be offered for the Aga Khan and the Ismaili community.

A concert will be held afterwards at the Aga Khan Club. In attendance will be all members of the Nairobi Ismailia Provincial Council, and Nairobi members of the Ismaili Supreme Council for Kenya.

Children's sports

Tomorrow's celebrations begin at the Aga Khan Club. The Aga Khan's flag will be hoisted at 10 a.m., and afterwards there will be a 3-mile cross-country run for Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and members of the Aga Khan Club. The morning will be given over to a Children's sports meeting.

Shortly after noon, Aldo moo down Sergeant at the Fest of followed by an adult sports meeting.

The weekend's celebrations will end with a religious ceremony at the Khoja Mosque at 7.30 p.m. on the same evening. A talk on the life of the Aga Khan will be broadcast on the Aga Khan's Radio Ismaili service, by Mr. A. M. Kadir, a member of the Ismaili Supreme Council for Kenya.

MEETING ON ASIAN WARD COUNCILLORS

The Kenya Government's proposal that two of Nairobi City Council's seven Asian wards should be represented by Muslim councillors will be discussed today at a public meeting at the Asian C.I.V.D. Service Club, Eastleigh.

The meeting has been convened by Chun. Bhagat Singh Bhatt, who represents Eastleigh Ward. He said yesterday: "The aim is to gauge opinion on which two wards are considered most suitable for Muslim representation.

Any recommendation, he added, would have to be considered in the light of future numbers, likely to be held in other Asian wards.

Embu co-operative society formed

A co-operative society has been formed in the Embu District to handle cash crops.

Its marketing organisation, it is hoped, will be a single body of coffee. It has been decided that the Kenya Marketing Co-operative Society will be the parent society in organising the potatoes, and will be responsible for orders for future seasons.

Airline fears big loss on Lake circuit

A private airline operating the Victoria Lake circuit on weekdays estimates it will lose 75 per cent of its traffic on two of the five days when the East African Airways Corporation starts flying Dakotas on the circuit across the Lake in November.

The loss would be incurred on morning flights from Kisumu along which the Dakotas would fly. Wing Commdr. E. B. Fielden, Chief Air Director of Kenya, told the Air Charters, Ltd. Licensing Advisory Board in Nairobi yesterday. The board is to recommend a "rate difficulty" for the route which would be favourable to both Central African Airways and the East African Airways Corporation.

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Stock theft warning on compensation

The Baringo African Farmers' Association, President, Mr. H. Masoom, told the Baringo District Council of that he was concerned at the number of the Council of stolen cattle, and that he was in the Council.

He said that the African Distrct Council would be liable to pay compensation in such cases if the stolen stock were found in the Council's area, and he urged the Council to arrest stock thieves.

FOOD PROBLEM SOLVED AT SCOUT COURSE

ROWALLAN CAMP, Nairobi, was transformed from a quiet retreat to a bustling hive of activity yesterday evening when 22 students and six instructors arrived from all parts of Kenya to take part in a Wood Badge course—the highest form of Scoutmaster training. The third to be held in Kenya, the course will end on August 30.

Mr. L. P. Young, the resident camp commandant and Executive Scout Master, said yesterday: "Nairobi, the Southern Province and Nyanza are represented. The course is multiracial and food has been a bit of a problem.

Governor's tour

Six Asian Scoutmasters are attending the course, and "we have to cater for Sikhs and two Hindus—and the Sikhs present a problem, because they need food lists for rations for individual meals."

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, who is Chief Scout, will visit the camp on Wednesday and Thursday the students will be taken for Monday hike, to start a 36-hour hike.

Because of an Army instruction that forbids the loan of tents by youth organisations, the Scouts have to borrow large tents from camps in Nairobi for the

Alderman back from visit to Europe

Ald. Dr Richard Woodley, returned to Nairobi by air yesterday after a three-month visit to Britain and the Continent. He said the main purpose of his visit was to do some private business, but he had also been in touch with several Nairobi City Council affairs.

POLICE DENIAL OF FORCE ON PRISONERS

Thief suspects handcuffed to poles all night

GIVING evidence at a Nyeri inquest yesterday, a young Police inspector with nearly two years' service in the Kenya Code, had not passed any police examinations and did not know the police powers under which he had kept a suspected thief in custody while he was officer in charge of a police station.

Mr. Ian Grant, the Nyeri District Commissioner, said that the inquest of Kimani s/o Gachina, who died while in police custody on May 16, at Gathungu Police station in the South Tetu division of Nyeri.

Kimani was in custody being questioned about the theft of about £300 from a shop at Charlewood on Nyeri Chief post.

Evidence of alleged beatings of Kimani was another suspect, a youth called Mwangi, who said he was in the police constable, and by the European police inspector and assistants.

He also tried to demonstrate the way in which, he said Kimani was forced during one period of questioning.

Physical position

The constable put his arms behind his back and handcuffed his wrists together—to show they were tried to put his head down between his knees and his wrists handcuffed wrist behind his neck. He could not do it.

The Magistrate, Mr. A. C. Harrison, said the position was almost impossible to describe, and asked for a diagram to be handed in.

Mr. R. J. O'Brien, Prosecuting said, the next step was more impossible.

When the hearing resumed yesterday, Corporal Patrick Walters, who was officer in charge of the station in May, said that he had a previous interview with Kimani and Fuller, questioned Kimani and Fuller for about 20 minutes on May 16, and found no overt arrest. No violence was used.

No room in cells

The two prisoners spent the night in a garage handcuffed to upright poles because there was not enough room in the cell.

The following day he saw Kimani was being questioned by Fuller and later he saw Fuller questioned them again. They were handcuffed to the poles in the garage. At no time while they were in the garage did he see them being ill-treated.

Kimani's death was reported at 10 a.m. p.m. on May 16 by the Kimani lying in the cell, with his head on a piece of skin from off one arm. He was at the body to hospital at Tumutumu. When he took the hospital to the out of the truck it stuck to the floor of the vehicle.

He said he told the doctor that Kimani had the suspected asked if he had been beaten. He said: "I had heard that he had been beaten, and I threatened to bring him into the camp and separate from him without my knowledge. The was present when he died and did not know if there was the fatal injury he had received.

Not charged

He said the two men had not been with anything. They were held as suspects. Mr. O'Brien: Under what powers did you hold them?

Mr. Grant: Under the powers out of the Criminal Procedure Code.

Do you know what your powers are?—We have been told we can hold prisoners for seven days in all I know.

He said he did not know his powers under Section 28 of the Criminal Procedure Code.

Beating alleged

Constable Wambua said that he had gone to Kimani's shop to arrange office and found Kimani and Fuller. Kimani was with Fuller, Kimani was being questioned. He was beaten up and was in the shop. Kimani was being beaten by his body was bleeding, he did not attempt to stop the beating.

After Kimani's death four or five men came to the hospital to an escort. He saw Kimani's body with marks of beating on his chest and arms. He was very frightened.

The constable said that Inspector addressed a parade of men, and he said that a few days the death. He said: "I have heard that one man, and what he has done, and what he has done, and what a bad thing which had happened.

'I was afraid'

Two or three days later a C.I.D. man came to the station, he said: "The inspector asked me if I was afraid of my superior, Mr. Waters, and Insp. Fuller."

I thought if I told what I knew I would be transferred and he said to me:

Another policeman, Cpl. Dide Hassein, gave a similar account. He said that Mr. Waters, Wambua's off hour, Cpl. Dide and Kimani were in the shop handcuffed. He said Kimani was being beaten by Insp. Fuller hold him (Dide) he got up from the chair and was sent back.

Cpl. Dide said he could not do anything. He was afraid. It seemed he was being beaten. Waters, you go to Insp. Waters replied: "That is

'Two hyenas'

Cpl. Dide demonstrated how Kimani was handcuffed to a post in the garage. Kimani was sitting on the south side of the post. He said that Kimani was being beaten by Fuller. "Two hyenas were going to remain, during Cpl. Dide said. A hyena is a bad man. Waters he was going to take food to Kimani. Waters said he was going to take food to Kimani. Waters would not allow him to take food to Kimani. Waters did not have the food all that day.

Kamau's death, he said, was after Fuller had the meeting at the station that if anyone asked about Kimani's death they say he was beaten. Insp. Waters then said that he would be sent home. The corporal added that Waters he was first seen by the police he did not tell them about the beatings because he was frightened of Insp. Fuller.

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

£50 fine for gun without a licence

A FINE of £50, or two years' imprisonment in default of payment was imposed in Nairobi, District Commissioner's Court yesterday on Bhimji Govind Patel, quarry owner, who pleaded guilty to the possession of an unlicensed firearm.

Mr. Bhimji, offering the plea of the Public Prosecutor, Rustam Kaka Bhimji was granted a certificate to possess a firearm on May 31, 1954. Before the date of expiry of the certificate, on May 31, 1955—a reminder and a renewal form were sent to him by post.

'Fair statement'

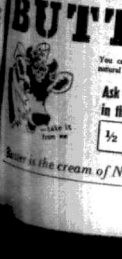
Bhimji failed to take any action. Nearly two months later, on July 26, he was served with a notice requiring him to attend at the Firearms Bureau, Nairobi, within 14 days, with his gun.

He did attend, shortly before the end of the 14-day period, Mr. Smith said. He said that he had failed to comply with the notice because his licence was in the stipulated time. He said he had been busy at his work.

Supt. Smith said that he did not find Bhimji's quarry was on the Thika Road, Kiambu, and the area where possession of firearms of protection was considered essential. He said the "absolutely impossible" had nothing to say in his defence. The magistrate, Mr. Harrison, said he had been satisfied that the statement by Supt. Smith was very fair."

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Mr. Peter Chief Chief Director of Agriculture, Chief Veterinary Officer, Council Tumbo on Bill Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. District Agricultural Committee Bill, Agricultural Ordinance been by the president of the West Suk African District Council to the Provincial Commissioner, Rift Valley, for approval.



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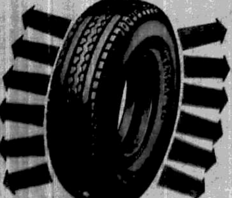

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AUTO SALES. 1951 Volkswagen, [illegible]
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AUTO SALES. 1951 Zephyr, £470.
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NEWS: A.M. — 7.30, 9 and 10; P.M. — 5, 6, 7, 9 and 11.
RADIO NEWSREEL: 8.15 a.m., 5 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.
HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: P.M. — 4.00 and 9.00.
COMMENTARY: 3.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.
DAILY SERVICES: 9.35 a.m. and 11.00 p.m. (except Sunday).
SPORTS REVIEW: 9.30 a.m. (Sunday), 2.15 p.m. (Monday) and 6.30 p.m. (Saturday).
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FROM THE EDITORIALS: 9.00 a.m.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1955

B.B.C. RADIO

1.30 p.m. — "The Fortunes of Nigel." 2.25 — Report From The West Country. 3.30 — Forces' Favourites. 3.00 — From The Westlies. 3.15 — Fifth Test Match — England v. South Africa. 3.30 — Scottish Magazine. 4.15 — Listeners' Choice. 5.15 — The Harlequins. 5.45 — Fifth Test Match. 6.15 — Summer Sport. 7.15 — Summer Sport. 7.45 — Fifth Test Match. 8.30 — The Archers. 10.00 — "Variety Playhouse." 11.00 — The Daily Service. 11.15 — "In Spite of Dungeons." 12.00 — Sport.

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6.00 p.m. — Pot Luck — An hour of popular music. 7.00 — Catholic Quarter-hour. 7.15 — Programme Summary, Weather Report, Local News and Announcements. 7.30 — Youth Magazine edited by Ian McCulloch. 8.00 — Variety at Random, presented by Alan Noble. 8.30 — "Old-Time Ballroom." Songs and Dances of Yesterday. 9.00 — B.B.C. World News, and Home News from Britain. 9.15 — Local News, Weather Report and South African News. 9.20 — Saturday Evening Prom. 10.15 — Music for Dancing.

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12.30 p.m. — Don Blythes and his Rhythm. 12.50 — Emil Stern and his Orchestra. 1.30 — Unit Call. 2.00 — News and Commentary. 2.15 — Sports Round-up. 2.30 — Report [illegible]

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TOMORROW, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1955

B.B.C. RADIO

8.00 a.m. — Piano Music. 8.15 — Music You Remember. 9.25 — The Daily Service. 1.30 p.m. — Sunday Service. 2.30 — Pakistan. 3.00 — Stories From the Opera — "Die Fledermaus." 4.15 — For Children. 5.15 — Concerto — Concerto No. 1 in E flat by Weber. 6.15 — "Should For [illegible]." 6.45 — Rendezvous Players. 7.15 — London Forum. 7.45 — Sunday Service. 8.30 — "Starstruck." 9.15 — "And Thy Neighbour As Thyself." 9.30 — Radio Theatre — "Payment Deferred." 11.15 — Music Magazine. 11.30 — Sunday Half-hour.
Special Programme: 9.15 p.m. — Calling East Africa.

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10.00 a.m. — Children's Service from the Studio. 10.15 — Morning Star. 10.30 — "May I Introduce" in which the duty announcer invites a guest to the studio. 11.00 — A Life of Bliss. 11.30 — Interlude for Music. 11.45 — Concert Hall: Mary Jane Suite (Kodaly) — Divertissement (Ibert) — The Philharmonia Orchestra. 12.30 p.m. — Sports Bulletin. 12.40 — The Britain that Nobody Knows. 1.00 — Music for Lunchtime. 6.00 — Music at Six. 6.30 — Service from St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, Nairobi. 7.40 — Local News and Weather Report. 8.00 — Sunday by the Fireside. 9.00 — B.B.C. World News and Home News from Britain. 9.10 Calling East Africa. 9.30 — Sunday Symphony. 10.30 — The Epilogue.

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7.00 a.m. — Musically Yours. 7.30 — Continental Rendezvous. 8.00 — Sunday Serenade. 9.00 — News. 9.10 — Programme Highlights. 9.15 — Kenya Calling. 9.30 — Sports Review. 10.00 — Ask for Another. 11.00 — Life with the Lyons. 11.30 — Music from Vienna. 12.15 p.m. — Band Concert — 2nd Parachute Regiment. 12.45 — A Selection of [illegible]

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BEDSER AND LOCK SOON FINISH OFF SOMERSET

ENGLAND CRICKET INVALIDS

COLIN COWDREY and Frank Tyson, both laid up for three tests at Lord's yesterday, are not one of today's England Test side to meet South Africa. Their places will be taken by Trevor Bailey and Tom Graveney.

He received a hard injury while fielding in the Gloucester and Somerset match. Tyson had a bruised ankle during coaching.

Cowdrey, who after recuperation was more favourable, Compton (knee) finger) and Walker (broken finger) are both reported to have shown improvement.

The South African team has not yet been finally selected but is expected to be:—Goddard (captain), Mansell, Waite, Keith, Mcleod, Wade, Fellows, Pithey, Bacher, Adcock.

Lance Willie Watson, who also had a bruised hand, yesterday nothing, was defeated. (Reuter)

Sixth two-day defeat of season for Worcestershire

THE Surrey combination of Tony Lock, left-arm spinner and Alec Bedser, medium pacer, quickly finished off Somerset in the English county cricket championship match at Weston-super-Mare on Thursday. Somerset, the champions, were bowled out for 90 in their second innings, and 200 runs in 75 minutes. Somerset, lowest total of the season — 90 in 1 hour 40 minutes — was made in 1 hour 34 minutes, taking 24 runs behind more all out for 91 in their second innings.

Bedser took wickets for 32 runs, making his eighth five-wicket haul for Lock's 4 for 40 in the second innings gave him the best figures of his 18 wickets.

In the first three games Lock, who plays against South Africa in the final Test today, has been Surrey's leading bowler, taking 26 wickets for 206 runs—an average of just over seven runs each.

Tissus turned scales

In one of the two other championship matches to be completed on Thursday, Middlesex beat Worcestershire by 24 runs at Worcester where the visitors fell for an aggregate of 339 runs. Worcester were set to make 363 for victory but Middlesex were all out for 148.

Fred Titmus, the 22-year-old Middlesex all-rounder, was the main against Warwickshire at Nuneaton with five of their most dangerous batsmen at a cost of 67 runs. Warwickshire were set to make 192 for victory but Titmus's figures were too for them.

The England and Middlesex batsman, David Coldwell, was again hit on the injured first finger of his right hand, but the damage was not aggravated. He took 3 wickets for 44 runs.

Warwickshire were bowled out for 139 in their second innings.

Two hit centuries

Northamptonshire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 24 runs at Northampton. Leading spin spinners, Vincent Broderick and George Tribe, the Australian all-rounder, shot out Worcestershire for 139 and 176 runs, inflicting on Worcestershire their second heavy defeat of the season.

Broderick took 5 for 52 and Tribe four for 20. Harman Sobers Rose and Warwick-born Jack Livingston, both hit centuries for Northampton.

Yorkshire had long periods of batsmanship when they claimed first innings lead over Gloucestershire at Sheffield. Yorkshire, the side out the same week will be opposed by Ray Illingworth, playing his first innings since he received his county cap on Monday.

Going in at the fall of the fourth wicket, Illingworth was still there when the Arrears were cleared 11 hours later, and when he was bowled out at 290 he had batted 3½ hours for 84, including 11 fours.

Rain affected wicket

In the match between Lancashire and Hampshire at Portsmouth 24 wickets fell for 184 runs in 3½ hours playing time.

After dismissing Hampshire for 156, Lancashire found themselves in bad trouble on a rain-affected wicket. Hitchman scored twenty runs and Cyril Dean's Hampshire 12/241 slot most of Lancashire's wickets. Twelve wickets were down for 48, Brian Statham's Cover wicket for 8 runs, making his eighth five-wicket haul for Lock's 4 for 40 in the second innings gave him the best figures of his 18 wickets.

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Close of play scores

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At Weston-super-Mare: Surrey 90 (Lock 4 for 40, Bedser 5 for 32) and 200 (Lock 4 for 40, Bedser 5 for 32) Somerset 90 (Bedser 5 for 32) and 24 (Lock 4 for 40, Bedser 5 for 32).

At Leeds: Yorkshire 290 (Illingworth 84, Wilson 4 for 44, Dean 4 for 12) and 11 (Dean 4 for 12) Lancashire 156 (Hitchman 20, Dean 4 for 12).

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World youth games in Warsaw

In a record breaking 1,500 metres race at the world youth games of Warsaw last Saturday, Sandor Iharos (Hungary), who holds every single the world 1,500 metres record, was beaten for the first time. But he set a new Hungarian record of 3 min. 44.2 sec.

Emil Zatopek, the triple gold medal winner of Czechoslovakia at the 1952 Olympic Games, came much nearer than sixth.

Winner of the race was Jerzy Chomicki (Poland) who set a new Polish record of 3.8 min. 44.2 sec., which was announced earlier yesterday. Last year, he was only four seconds outside the world record of Iharos's Vladimir Kuts.

Lazlo Tabori (Hungary), one of the world's best two mile runners, broke the minute for the mile was the 1,500 metres in 3 min. 41.4 sec. beating Istvan Rozsavolgyi (Hungary) winner of the Rome games 1,500 metres record holder of six years by Harro by 2/10 of a second.

Tabori's time is 1/1 of a second better than the world record at present on the books—John Landy's 3 min. 41.2 sec. (Reuter)

Sparring partners hold back

There has been no rush of sparring partners for giant South African heavyweight, Hoyer Jacobs, participant in London at £5 a round, so far the normal rate. Jack Solomons is likely to have difficulty in finding opponents for him soon.

(Reuter)

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At Leicestershire the South Africans declared at six for 280 against Leicestershire but at Leicester they ran out in their first innings under similar conditions.

Bailey, Graveney, Brian Statham (2/34) and Spencer Maintain (3/30) made Leicestershire's 139 in two hours and Hampshire (2/34) and Dennis Lancashire were 17 for 2 at stumps 215 in arrears

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Portuguese appeal for march ban

FEAR OF BLOODSHED AS ROAD BARRIERS GO UP

FOUR THOUSAND Indians are poised on the borders of the Portuguese settlements of Goa and Daman ready to march in with banners and slogans in a mass demonstration today — the seventh anniversary of India's independence.

The Portuguese have blocked all roads leading into their territory and dug trenches and strung barbed wire along the frontiers. Their Foreign Minister, Senhor Paulo Cunha, has called on the Indian Government to ban the marches "so that provocation may be avoided."

Senhor Cunha said that Portugal "yields neither to threats nor provocations and takes note of offences but does not commit them." He hoped today's events would be kept "within the bounds of the painfully ridiculous." But they could take a very serious turn. The Governor of Goa, Gen. Paulo Guedes, stated that 1,000 Indian troops were at Londa a few miles from Goa. Officially they were to guard against a crossing by the demonstrators "but we have to be careful that their intentions are not otherwise." India has denied that she has any troops near the border.

The Portuguese guards have been instructed to warn the demonstrators not to enter Portuguese territory, but to fire only as a last resort. Daman, a small port and fortress, is likely to prove the greatest danger point. Two thousand demonstrators are massed against it, whereas only an equal number are waiting along the 185-mile Goa border for entry at scattered points.

Daman is strongly guarded by Portuguese soldiers and police and it is feared that there may be bloodshed. The third settlement, Diu, to the north, is smaller than Daman but is an island fortress almost inaccessible to demonstrators.

The leader of the demonstrators has appealed to the Indian Government not to stop their march on Daman. Last year Indian police prevented demonstrators from marching on Daman after they had entered into the outlying Portuguese enclaves of Dadra and Naga Havell.

PASS THROUGH JUNGLE AREAS

The Bombay Government has sealed the Goa border and ordered officials to prevent anyone crossing. As a result, demonstrators have to cross into the settlement along smugglers' paths, through jungles infested with leeches, snakes and bears.

But demonstrators marching to the borders, carrying Indian flags and shouting slogans such as "Death to Salazar" (the Portuguese Prime Minister) and "Long live free Goa" openly pass police posts and greet officials before branching off on jungle paths.

After a meeting of the Goa Liberation Aid Committee, Mr. S. A. Dange, an Indian Communist Party leader who is a member of the committee, said that the demonstrators would stay inside Goa for at least a day and would occupy territory for as long as they could. "We will stay put until we are thrown out physically," he said.

Arms cache found

Goa police shot dead one man and arrested 25 when they discovered an arms cache in the Bardez district of Goa. The leader of the arrested men was actively connected with the Free Goan Party, it was stated.

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THE KABAKA APPOINTS REGENTS

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Envoy leaving London

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Sir Evelyn Baring being presented with a memento of his visit to Egoji rehabilitation camp during his tour of the Meru District. In the camp—a prison without bars—are 72 Mau Mau women, with 18 babies, who are being trained for a return to peaceful ways. With the Governor is Silas M'Mugambi, an African District Officer.

[*Governor ends tour of troubled areas — page 5*]

...AND NOW THE 'FLYING MATTRESS'

Britain is developing the world's first plane with an inflatable wing. News of the plane, nicknamed the "Flying Mattress," has been released in London.

The 40-ft.-wide cotton fabric wing of the "Mattress" can be inflated in ten minutes. Hanging from it on four struts is a small, open car with seats for two. The 65 h.p. engine drives an airscrew at the rear of the car. The plane has a speed of 45 m.p.h. and a range of 150 m[illegible]. It takes off in 50 yar[illegible]

The "Ma[illegible]" was designed by 61-year[illegible] Marcel Lobelle for the [illegible] Aviation Co. An official [illegible] company said: "The [illegible] is cheap to build, [illegible]ly and easy to maintain [illegible] wing inflates like a [illegible] tyre. When not in u[illegible] can be deflated and fold[illegible]."

Mr. Lobelle commented: "You can roll [illegible] the wing and stick it in the [illegible] seat of your car, tow the fuselage along behind you and you are all set for a weekend's flying." (Reuter)

TROOPS HUNT ARMS GANG

Special guards at all ports

TROOPS and police throughout Britain were hunting last night for an armed gang that raided an Army depot in Berkshire early on Saturday and stole 110 guns and 150,000 rounds of ammunition. The raiders are believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army and security officials fear an outbreak of violence.

Three men appeared at a special court hearing at Wokingham, Berkshire, on Saturday night and were formally remanded in custody.

Two of them, whose names were given as Joseph Doyle and Donald Murphy, face charges of breaking and entering a Crown building and stealing arms and ammunition.

The third man, James Andrew Murphy, is accused of conspiring with them and "other persons at present unknown" to break and enter a Crown building with intent to steal arms and ammunition.

Security moves

The military court of inquiry into the raid is to be held at the depot — at Arborfield, near Reading — today.

Army camps throughout Britain tightened up security precautions and Scotland Yard detectives carried out inquiries at the depot.

Special guards watched all ports and airports and security officers of M.I.5 checked on known Irish Nationalists.

The gang armed with revolvers drove up to the isolated depot, where 600 engineers are in training, shortly after 2 a.m.

One raider sprang on to the back of the sentry on the main gate and forced him into the guardroom at pistol point.

They tied up a sergeant, a corporal and 18 privates — none of whom was armed — then stole 55 Sten guns, 43 .303 rifles with bayonets, 12 Bren guns and a pistol, 80,000 rounds of .303 ammunition, 70,000 rounds of 9 mm. ammunition and 1,000 rounds of .38 ammunition.

BATTLESHIP REFLOATED

The 35,000-ton British battleship King George V went aground on Saturday as she was being towed into the Gare Loch, near Helensburgh, Scotland. Admiralty tugs struggled unsuccessfully for three hours to free her, but at a further attempt in the evening she was refloated on the high tide.

Seoul crowds keep truce guards alert

SOUTH KOREAN demonstrators, loitering around billets of the neutral nations' truce observers yesterday kept armed American guards on the alert by staging sporadic attacks on the barricades.

But the tense situation of recent days appeared to be easing after President Rhee's announcement of an extension "for several days" of the deadline for withdrawal of truce observers from the country.

Throwing stones

At Pusan, a crowd of 1,000 remained around the observers' billets and about 200 ex-Servicemen made occasional rushes at the barbed-wire fences, rocking the supports and throwing stones inside.

All was reported quiet at Inchon, Taegu, Kangnung and Kunsan—the four other ports of entry at which truce teams composed of Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czechoslovak members are watching to see that the Korean armistice terms are being carried out.

Hospitals treated several injured Koreans and an unstated number of American soldiers and military police who were cut and bruised by flying stones and other missiles hurled at them across barricades protecting the billets in the past few days. (Reuter)

Britons invent world's first atomic clock

An atomic "clock," believed to be the first in the world and more accurate than the best of existing clocks, has been built by two British scientists.

The men, Dr. L. Essen and Mr. J. V. Parry, revealed the existence of the clock in a letter to *Nature*, a scientific periodical. They both work at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington. The clock works by the internal vibration of the atomic of the metal caesium, a vibration due to inter-actions between electron and nuclear spins within the atom. (Reuter)

Disease attacks wheat crops

A fungus disease—blackstem rust—for which there is no known remedy has attacked the wheat crops in South and South-West England within a few days of the harvest. (Reuter)

More nationalisation called for

Delegates representing 2,000,000 workers in the engineering and shipbuilding industries, meeting at their annual conference at Blackpool, overwhelmingly carried a resolution urging the speedy nationalisation of "industries basic to the development of Britain's resources." The conference unanimously agreed also to press a new demand for three weeks' paid holiday a year. (Reuter)

Mombasa port speed-up

EXPORTERS URGED TO REVIEW PLANNING

EAST AFRICAN exporters have been told by Mr. K. A. Adcock, chairman of the Port and Customs Liaison Sub-Committee of the Mombasa Chamber of Commerce, of an impending speed-up in the Port of Mombasa working.

In a notice to business houses he states: "There are, it is appreciated, certain shippers whose godowns are well fitted to deal with their cargo quickly. But my committee feels that all concerned should be told of the impending speed-up in port working, thus affording you the opportunity of examining your organisations with a view to exports being delivered to the port very much faster.

"This may entail the installing of electric lights in godowns and the working of double shifts when necessary, but the important factor is that the commercial community should at no time place themselves in the position of not being able to deliver to the port as fast as vessels can receive the cargo."

Flow of goods

Stating that tonnages handled during June constituted a record for the port, Mr. Adcock says that importers and clearing and forwarding companies should place their documents in the hands of the port authorities without delay.

"You will all understand that to keep a free flow of goods through the port it is essential that at no time should there be any hold-up because some importer or clearing and forwarding agent has not lodged his documents," he states.

All business concerns, Mr. Adcock suggests, should examine their departments dealing with imports and clearing and forwarding to see if they are "adequately staffed" to avoid delays in the presentation of documents.

DEATHROLL OF 34 IN HURRICANE

New York traffic brought to halt

HURRICANE "Connie" brought New York city to a standstill on Saturday. The death-roll rose to 34—11 in the city itself.

Nearly 100,000 were without electricity after the storm wrecked power lines and all traffic was disrupted in flooded streets. Gusts of 67 miles an hour were recorded and nine inches of rain fell in 36 hours.

Long Island railway — one of the world's busiest lines — was halted for four hours.

A pleasure schooner capsized in Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, drowning ten people, and four Siamese were killed when their car plunged into a swollen creek in Washington.

In many parts of Europe, thunderstorms broke the warm spell.

Rain stopped play in the fifth Test match against South Africa at the Oval and most resorts in Britain had a wet weekend.

Temperatures dropped sharply in many parts of Italy. Heavy rain and storms caused two deaths in Northern France. It was cold in Paris.

But Berlin and Copenhagen — where the heat wave continued — recorded temperatures of 82 degrees. (Reuter)

ROYAL FAMILY ON HOLIDAY AT BALMORAL

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret and several other members of the Royal Family, arrived at Balmoral on Saturday for their summer holiday.

The Royal Family travelled in the Royal Yacht Britannia, to Aberdeen, where the Queen and the Duke spent two and a half hours before driving to Balmoral.

Princess Margaret, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Michael of Kent and Princess Andrew of Greece, all drove straight from the Britannia to Balmoral. The Queen Mother had arrived earlier in the afternoon after flying from Caithness where she had been on holiday.

A crowd of about 5,000 — the largest seen there for years — gathered at Ballater to greet the members of the Royal Family as they drove through. (Reuter)

PLEBISCITE IN SUDAN URGED

Sayid Ali el Mirghani, religious leader of the Khatmia sect and a supporter of the ruling party in Sudan, broke his traditional political silence to call for a direct national plebiscite to determine the country's future.

Observers in Khartoum consider it a blow to Egyptian claims that he favours union with Egypt. The call for a direct plebiscite began in quarters favouring independence. (Reuter)

France planning swift reforms in Morocco

RESIDENT-GENERAL RETURNS

FRANCE'S Resident-General in Morocco, M. Gilbert Grandval, flew from Paris to Rabat yesterday with a new plan to solve the Moroccan crisis. The plan was evolved at a two-hour Cabinet meeting in Paris on Friday night and aims at introducing swift social and political reforms.

After the Cabinet meeting the Minister for Overseas Affairs, M. Pierre Teitgen, said: "Everything is settled."

Sources close to the Government said that under a compromise on the dynastic question, the aged Sultan Mohammed Ben Arafa, who succeeded the deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, is to form a Moroccan Government representing all sections of Moroccan opinion.

M. Grandval is to return to Paris on Thursday to report to the Government on the changed situation in the light of the new plan. (Reuter)

Envoy and son die in crash

Mr. John Peurifoy, aged 48, United States Ambassador to Siam, and his nine-year-old son Daniel were killed in a car crash near Hua Hin, 136 miles south of Bangkok. (Reuter)

Limuru woman dies after shooting incident

Mrs. S[illegible] Toft, aged 28, died on [illegible] way to the Gertrude's [illegible] Hospital, Muthaiga, [illegible] Friday evening after a [illegible] incident at her home at Greenacres Farm, Limuru.

Shortly after returning home with her husband, Mr. P. E. Toft, of the African Locations Department, and [illegible] friends, Mrs. Toft left the house. A shot was heard and Mr. Toft and his companions found Mrs. Toft lying unconscious in the grounds with a wound in [illegible] chest.

She was [illegible] to a car and driven to [illegible] but was dead on arrival.

Riot compensation

The Sierra Leone Government announced that it would pay nearly £40,000 compensation this month for damage done during riots in Freetown in February in which 18 people are known to have been killed and 84 injured. (Reuter)

FOUR PORTFOLIOS FOR PAKISTAN PREMIER

PAKISTAN'S new Prime Minister, Mr. Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, is himself taking four portfolios in his Cabinet, including that of foreign affairs, it was announced in Karachi. The announcement added that the Cabinet list is temporary.

The full list, with two Ministers still to be chosen, is: Mr. Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, Premier and Minister of Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Finance and Defence; Dr. Khan Sahib, Minister of Communications and States and Frontier Regions; Mr. A. Fazlul Huq, Minister of the Interior; Mr. Habib Rahimtoola, Minister of Commerce and Industries; Col. Abid Hussain, Minister for Kashmir Affairs and Education; Mr. K. K. Dutta, Minister of Law and Health; Mr. Pir Ali Mohammed Rashdi, Minister of Information and Broadcasting; Mr. Mohammed Nurul Huq Chaudhri, Minister of Labour, Work and Minority Affairs; Mr. Abdul Latif Biswas, Minister of Food and Agriculture; Sardar Mir Azam Khan, Minister of State for Refugees and Rehabilitation; Mr. Lutfur Rehman Khan, Minister of State for Finance.

Mr. Chaudhri Mohammed Ali

Members of the Cabinet are drawn from the Muslim League, the United Front and there is one independent — Dr. Khan Sahib.

The Awami League, which has 13 seats in the 80-seat Constituent Assembly, refused an offer to join the coalition Government. (Reuter)

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NEW COINAGE FOR CENTRAL AFRICA

Uncrowned Head of Queen

CENTRAL AFRICA is to have a new coinage, the Federation Treasury has announced. Superseding the Southern Rhodesian coinage, circulating in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland at present, it will bear on one side the uncrowned effigy of the Queen as it appears on the United Kingdom coinage. The Federation coinage, however, will have the inscription "Queen Elizabeth the Second."

The penny and half-penny coins have a perforation in the centre. The penny has on one side the same inscription surrounding a design of two rampant elephants, and the half-penny the same inscription surrounding a design of two giraffes.

The designs of the other side of the coins are mainly emblematic of the three territories. Half-crown has the coat of arms of the federation; two shillings, a fish in flight with a fish in its talons; shilling a sable antelope; sixpence, a leopard; penny and half-penny ornamental scrolls.

India supports special Commonwealth citizenship

THE new Indian Citizenship Bill has been referred to a joint select committee of the New Delhi Parliament, according to India House in London.

Provision has been made in the Bill for a special category of citizenship — Commonwealth citizenship — applicable to nationals of all Commonwealth countries including South Africa.

Inclusion of clause

But only Commonwealth countries which are prepared to give Indians citizenship rights will qualify for reciprocity. The inclusion of this clause in the Bill is intended to show India's support for wider citizenship.

Detailed accounts of the debate in the Lower House, which preceded the reference of the Bill to a select committee, show that South Africa figured prominently in the discussions.

Reciprocal action

Sardar Iqbal Singh, of the Congress Party, said that many countries like South Africa and Ceylon wanted to drive out Indians. Some reciprocal action should be taken against the citizens of such countries now resident in India.

Another Congress Party member, Mr. M. D. Joshi, said that liberalisation of the conditions for citizenship on a reciprocal basis should not be carried in the wrong direction. There were some Commonwealth countries like South Africa and Ceylon which had not extended the same kind of honourable citizenship to Indians as was available to their own subjects.

Further, South Africa was flouting all local and international codes but other Commonwealth countries were not raising their "little finger."

(Reuter)

Police officer fined: Absent without leave

"Standard" Staff Reporter, Nyeri.

Insp. Frank Wilding, 22, was fined £25 with the alternative of one month's jail at Nyeri when he admitted absenting himself without leave from Kenya Police on May 17. A charge of desertion, to which Wilding pleaded not guilty, was withdrawn. Asst. Supt. Joplin said Wilding caused "rather a lot of trouble" to the police in bringing him back to answer the charge.

It was stated, in mitigation, that Wilding, a former civil engineer in England, was given eight different appointments by the police in a very short time, and felt he was "being mucked about." He had been offered a job by a Nairobi safari firm if he resigned from the police.

He went to Nairobi on May 17 for an interview with the Assistant Commissioner about his resignation. As the resignation was effective from June 1 he had been away only 14 days.

Obituary

DR. THOMAS MANN

DR. THOMAS MANN, the German-American author, died in Zurich on Friday, aged 80. He had been holidaying in the Netherlands when, on July 23, he had to return to Switzerland because of ill health. He was flown to Zurich and admitted to the cantonal hospital, where he remained until his death. Dr. Mann will be buried in the churchyard at the little town of Kurichberg on the shores of Lake Zurich, not far from the city.

Thomas Mann, the greatest German writer of the present day and Nobel Prize-winner, gained world fame at 25 with his first novel, *Buddenbrooks*. It sold over 1,000,000 copies in Germany alone, and remains one of the most widely read novels of the century.

He was born at Lubeck on June 6, 1875, the son of a wealthy merchant. As a youth he was a shy misfit and a poor student. When his family moved to Munich he began attending courses at the university, wrote some short stories and then started working on the bulky novel that was to bring him fame.

He married the daughter of a prominent Munich family in 1905. He continued his writings and after a five-year gap covering the period of the First World War he wrote *The Magic Mountain*, which became another classic of modern literature. He was abroad when the Nazis came to power in Germany and, after condemning them in 1936 in a magazine article, he was deprived of German citizenship.

He went to live in America in 1938, where he later became an American citizen. He lived for several years at Princeton, New Jersey, and lectured at the university there. He returned to Europe to make his permanent home in Switzerland three years ago. At the time of his death he was engaged on a second volume to his novel *Felix Krull*.

Dr. Mann, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1929, is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters.

Obituary

Lord Horder

Lord Horder, Extra Physician to the Queen, died at his home in Petersfield, near Portsmouth, on Saturday. He was 84.

The son of a draper in South-West England, Thomas Jeeves Horder was physician to five British monarchs. He specialised in diseases of the heart and stomach particularly cancer. He was knighted in 1918 and became a baron in 1933.

Lord Horder, whose wife died last year, was married in 1902. He is survived by one son and two daughters. (Reuter)

RAIL DELAY PROTEST AT MPANDA

Grain traders face losses

"Standard" Correspondent, Dar es Salaam.

TRADERS in the Ufipa and Mpanda districts have protested to the railways that a bottleneck at Mpanda is preventing them from moving their bumper crops of grain.

Two trains a week run between Mpanda and Tabora but, the traders complain, these are often late and the turn-round is slow. A third train which has been promised is not expected to begin running until later this month.

The Indian Chamber of Commerce at Mpanda sent telegrams seeking help to: the Director of the Grain Store; the Member for Agriculture; the Chief Secretary; the Indian Chamber of Commerce at Dar es Salaam; and the Regional Manager of the railways.

Traders and cultivators face serious losses unless the thousands of tons of grain can be moved from Mpanda before the rains start.

In Dar es Salaam, Mr. A. F. Lucarotti, Regional Representative of the East African Railways and Harbours, denied that the railways were to blame for the delay.

The railways could transport grain only in quantities that the grain storage department could deal with satisfactorily. The depot at Tabora could handle only a certain number of wagons a day and there was no point in providing extra trains if they had to wait at Tabora to be off-loaded.

Street pageant to aid fund for Cultural Centre

A processional street pageant followed by a gala fair in a central arena is being planned early next year by a committee set up to raise funds to complete the Kenya Cultural Centre buildings.

The Cultural Centre Competition Fund Committee, temporarily headed by Mr. R. J. Irving in the absence of Sir Richard Woodley, is promoting an all-out effort to build around the National Theatre the headquarters, offices and studio space for the growing cultural activities of the Colony.

It is hoped also to arrange a week of entertainment in aid of the fund, which will include special sports fixtures, a firework display and a dance on the stage of the National Theatre.

CORRESPONDENCE

India and Goa

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — According to the report published in yesterday's issue of the *East African Standard* the movement for the merger of Goa with India is gaining fresh momentum. Preparations for the demonstration on a large scale are being made by Indians while a Lisbon communiqué states that Indian troops are being massed on the Goa frontiers.

Goa's fate has been in the balance for the last year and now the crisis seems to have reached a climax. The Goan viewpoint in India, and in East Africa where they number 20,000, appears to be divided. There are those who favour a merger and even think it is inevitable; there are those who are averse from any change.

The Indian Government is determined to end Portuguese rule in India while Portugal has repeatedly stated that she will fight for her sovereign rights in the Portuguese State of India. In order to achieve the desired result, quite recently the Indian Government introduced drastic sanctions and they include the suspension of rail traffic and postal services and now comes the news of the Bombay tugmen and shore-workers who refuse to pilot steamers bound for Goa. In the past there has been a severe check on Goan immigration into Goa through the institution of a pass system, as well as rigorous customs barriers. These barriers and other economic measures adopted by the Indian Government to coerce Goans to join India has resulted in untold hardships to Goans. Particularly, the stoppage of rail communications and suspension of postal services has meant the complete curtailment of currency from India, and even other countries, into Goa.

Goans fight shy of the merger despite the hardships imposed upon them. This is largely due to the fear which they entertain in regard to their future status within the Indian Union. One fear is the swamping of the public services by Indians through sheer numbers. Another reason is the transfer of land from Goan to Indian ownership.

As far back as [illegible] Mr. Nehru said in [illegible] to the future of Goa, "W[illegible] to treat Goa as a [illegible] and entity. We do [illegible] to attach it to any [illegible] or State in India. We [illegible] that Goa has an indivi[illegible] and a history and sho[illegible] that individuality [illegible] the people of Goa them[illegible] with to change it — that [illegible] different matter — so that within the Indian Union Goa will be a self-governing apparatus which goes with membership of the Indian Union."

Mr. Nehru's statement to the effect that "any changes after the merger which might be brought about with the consultation of the people there" is looked upon with some apprehension by many Goans, particularly Catholic Goans who are smaller in numbers than the Hindu Goans whose sympathies would naturally lie in the matter of changes that might be brought about after the merger with their counterpart in Hindustan.

On the other hand, the Portuguese Government has not offered any concrete proposals to dispel the fears of the Goans in regard to the future employment problem, as well as not having provided any alternative to the suspension of postal services and the consequent curtailment of remittances to Goans who depend solely on them. While the present crisis lasts, and it is difficult to say how long it will continue, Goans will be the main sufferers. It can only be hoped that the end will bring peace and plenty to them.

Yours etc.,
CRISIS.

Nairobi. August 8, 1955.

'Thank You' to Kenya

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—May I express on behalf of all Ranks of the 1st Battalion The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, through the courtesy of your columns, our sincere thanks to all those friends of the Battalion in Kenya for all the many kindnesses they have shewn to us during our tour of duty.

We leave with, we hope, a fuller understanding of the problems facing our fellow beings in Kenya and we will do our best to see that these are better understood by our friends at home.

We wish everyone good luck and an early and satisfactory end to the Emergency.

Yours etc.,
R. R. T. St. JOHN,
Lt.-Col., Commanding,
1st Bn. the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers.

B.F.P.O. 10. August 8, 1955.

The Emergency

To the Editor "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — I am fed up with politicians and their politics. However, I should not like your readers to glean the impression that the inefficiencies and bickerings to which the *East African Standard* has referred in recent months exist at all levels: the Administration is doing an excellent job of work.

The seeds of the Kikuyu Central Association never died. They were fertilised by the "Watu wa Forty" and finally blossomed under Mau Mau. The District Commissioner was chair-ridden and bound by red-tape. His African staff in the field in the shape of chiefs and elders in many cases lacked a sense of public duty. His tribal police were often untrained and inefficient.

With the advent of the Emergency these shortcomings were noticed by those in high places — noticed, one must presume, for the first time. Slowly but surely the right District Commissioner fell into the right place. He collected around him a number of officers who, despite rebuffs, were only too keen to bring the Kikuyu people back into the ways of sanity. Chiefs and elders were changed and around them rallied the loyal Kikuyu — loyal from conviction, not from expediency. These teams have done a mammoth task. Not only have they changed the face of the landscape, they are slowly changing the minds of the inhabitants. When Mau Mau is finally squashed it will be to them that the majority of the credit must go.

By all means thrash with the biggest stick available those members of the Government who sit on high. Thrash harder still all politicians, irrespective of their race. Tell noisy minorities where they get off. But please do not leave your readers with any feeling other than that of admiration for those who have carried on in the heat of the day in the heart of Mau Mau land.

Yours etc.,
L. J. N. KAIROO KANYARIHI.

Kabete. August 8, 1955.

African Housing in Kisumu

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—On July 6 you published a statement made by the Kisumu Town Clerk on the subject of the town housing problem. We are very thankful to the Municipal Board of Kisumu for the erection of municipal landhies for their own employees but the report on these landhies or barracks in your columns took the majority of Kisumu inhabitants by surprise.

The statement that the Board took a decision to shelve a £120,000 scheme for African housing in the municipal area because of the lack of interest by Africans is viewed with great concern. How could such a statement be made without first having erected some houses of the same standard as those in other towns? If African residents of Kisumu had then declined to occupy them the Town Clerk's statement would have been correct.

The Town Clerk went on to say, "We have to acknowledge the fact that our efforts to wipe out the slums and shanty-towns on the outskirts of Kisumu are so much waste of time." This is [illegible] Most of the [illegible] town are [illegible] areas [illegible] much [illegible] years in [illegible] the Kisumu [illegible] Has African [illegible] to the above [illegible] answer is "No."

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Yours etc.,
[illegible]

Kisumu, July [illegible]

Dogs

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — I would like [illegible] to the residents of [illegible] and Lavington [illegible] dogs to try and [illegible] more on public [illegible] and many [illegible] these estates [illegible] it is frightfully [illegible] dogs rush out from [illegible] the houses on the [illegible] only does the [illegible] of being injured [illegible] also easily be [illegible] can the dog be [illegible] horse. I believe I [illegible] saying that action [illegible] against dog-owners [illegible] dogs to be a nuisance [illegible] public highway. [illegible]

(MRS.) [illegible]

Nairobi, August [illegible]

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[illegible] (Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, Gibraltar, London) — 19th November

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[illegible]	17th/22nd June	Warwick Castle	22nd/28th June
[illegible]	16th/21st July	Kenya Castle	20th/26th July
[illegible]	12th/17th Aug.	Dunnottar Castle	17th/23rd Aug.
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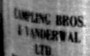

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Markets hesitant on outcome of financial review by Cabinet

HIGHER RATES FOR FREIGHT FROM UNION TO EUROPE

INCREASES in some freight rates between Europe and South Africa were announced in Pretoria at the end of negotiations between the Union Government and South African Conference Lines, a body representing European shipping lines serving the Union.

The Minister for Economic Affairs, Dr. Albertus van Rhijn, said that after assurances given by the lines, he was prepared to modify or, perhaps, withdraw the Government's proposed Shipping Board's Bill.

Extra powers

Considerable commercial opposition had arisen over the Bill's proposal to give the Shipping Board unlimited powers to investigate any foreign or South African shipping company and extra-judicial power to seize ships in South African waters.

Freight rate increases to come into force on September 1 include: 10 per cent on all merchandise imports and exports other than refrigerated cargo and baled produce, 25 per cent on refrigerated cargo and increases ranging from one-eighth to five-eighths of 1d. a lb. on baled produce such as wool, unscoured, scored and combed, and hides and skins. (Reuter)

S. Africa votes for admission of Japan to Gatt

Japan has been finally and unanimously voted into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at Geneva. She has now received all 30 votes from the member States.

South Africa, who had abstained when the vote was counted at the Gatt headquarters, changed her vote to one in favour of Japan's admission.

Britain voted for Japan's admission but reserved the right to take any special measures needed against Japanese competition in own trade. (Reuter)

New Kariba bridge contract placed

The 890-ft.-long suspension footbridge over the Zambezi at Kariba Gorge will be built by Dorman Long and Co., the firm which built the Sidney Harbour Bridge. The contract was awarded by the Federal Hydro-Electric Board; three other tenders had been submitted.

The bridge will cost £12,800 and the contractors expect to start work in September. It should be finished by next December.

LONDON Stock Markets staged a spectacular recovery last week. After the sharp decline set in train by the credit "squeeze," which knocked industrial share values down by 11 per cent in a fortnight. The reason, apparently, is that investors do not believe that the Government's disinflationary measures will work.

They believe, on the contrary, that inflation will continue — and they know from experience that in times of inflation industrial shares are a better store of value than money in the bank. Their attitude is summed up in a remark by the Stock Exchange Gazette: "It is not altogether fanciful."

An article points to a revival in equities and the weekend announcement of a Civil Service wage award that will cost the country £15,000,000 a year. In other words, investors feel that the Government lacks courage to carry through their disinflationary measures to a logical conclusion.

Atomic class

In any event, buyers returned to the market on Monday and until late on Thursday industrial share prices pushed ahead vigorously. In the first three days of the week the Financial Times index gained nearly 11 points to [illegible].

[illegible] was well spread but special interest was taken in the new class of "atomic power." Immense strides in the peaceful application of nuclear energy has started an expert drive based on atomic producers. However, doubts crept in again during the closing hours of business on Thursday when reports began to circulate that a cabinet meeting had been called for Monday to discuss the economic situation.

The economic situation caused fears that tougher measures would be taken to root out inflation and prices began to lose ground. The downward movement gathered pace on Friday when July's disappointing overseas trade figures were published and many of the shares which had risen previously—including atomic power and oil shares — reacted sharply.

Electricity issue

Despite this setback, however, prices generally in both industrial and oil share markets on balance were higher on the week.

In the gilt-edged market the main feature was the issue of £200,000,000 new British Electricity 4½ per cent stock. Prices were marked down initially to bring the market into line with the terms of the new issue but this was immediately followed by sharp recovery as buyers moved in to take advance of cheaper quotations.

Thereafter, the market remained quietly steady as the result of the new issue was awaited. But by the time it became known that it had succeeded investors were worrying about possible implications of Monday's Cabinet meeting and gilt-edged dipped again, taking the new stock with them.

Though the electricity issue was technically successful it is believed that a substantial part of the stock had to be taken up by Government departments.

South African gold shares were strong in the early part of the week, helped by continental buying but prices slipped back just before the weekend. Base metals were usually better where changed.

Britain's debt to E.P.U. increased

Britain had a net deficit of £25,465,000 with the European Payments Union in July — an increase of £4,461,000 — on June. She paid off half the deficit in gold and had the other half added to her general debt. She made a series of special payments, totalling £8,227,500 to other countries during the month to help reduce her general debt.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

COMMODITY PRICES

COMMODITY prices received by cable in Nairobi yesterday from London were:—

Cotton:	
Liverpool official spot values — American middling 15/16 inch	32.14 pence a lb.
East African/B.S.G.	36.25 nominal
Futures (Oct.-Nov.)	30.30
Sisal:	
No. 1	£85 a ton
Copper:	
U.K. (Cash)	£362½ a ton
Lead:	
U.K. (current period)	£105¼ a ton
Zinc:	
U.K. (current period)	£90¾ a ton
Sugar:	
F.A.S. Cuba	3.21 cents a lb.
Hides:	
(October)	11.51-11.50 cents a lb. paid
Coffee:	
Santos No. 2	56.50 cents a lb.
Maize:	
(September)	135¼-136 cents a bushel
Castor seed:	
(Aug.-Sept.)	£50 15s. a ton c.i.f.
Copra:	
East African F.M.S.	£64 a ton
Cloves:	
Zanzibar spot	3s. 1½d. a lb.
(Forward shipment)	3s. sellers c.i.f.
Tea:	
Kenya average	3s. 7.79d. a lb.
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Cons. Main Reef	23/-	S.A. Lands	33/-
Crown Mines	49/9	Rand Selection	44/6
Daggafontein	54/6	Sumner and Jack	4/-
De Beers Def.	125/- (buyers)	Spring Mines	2/7½
Durban Deep	32/6	Stanley Motors	19/-
East Geduld	32/-	St. Helena	31/3
East Rand Props.	62/6	Sub Nigel	20/-
Freddies	8/9	Vaal Reef	33/-
Free State Geduld	85/3	Van Dyk	3/4½
Geduld	26/-	Venterspost	13/10½
Grootvlei Props.	21/6	Vogels	21/-
Libanon	4/3	Welkom	20/3
Middle Wits	14/9	Western Holdings	82/-
Nchanga	206/3	West Rand Cons.	44/-
New Kleinfontein	9d.	West Rand Inv. Trust	44/-
New Pioneer	13/7½	Western Reefs	20/10½
Nigels	2/10½	West Wits	29/9
Ofsits	67/-	Stilfontein	27/3
O.K. Bazaars "B"	47/-	Marievale	20/9
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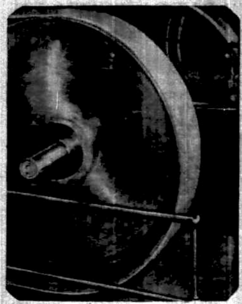

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The plot in question is situated on 3rd Parklands Avenue, and lies between L.R. 209 Plot No. 24/1 and L.R. 209 Plot No. 3008/4, and contains an area of half an acre.
The plans of proposed development may be inspected at the office of the City Planning Officer, Town Hall, Nairobi, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays and 8.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. on Saturdays.
Any person or persons having a superior interest in the said plot or owning land within 200 yards of the said plot and who wish to object to the said development must submit their objections in writing to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 651, Nairobi, within 14 days from the date of publication of this notice.
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India and Goa

The celebration of India's independence today is expected to include an organised invasion of Portuguese territories, by thousands of Indians, including members of the Congress Party. They all claim to be doing so peacefully and without violence in accordance with the Gandhi teaching of *satyagraha*. Mr. Nehru has gone through the movements of dissociating his Government with the proposed infringement of Portuguese sovereignty but it is widely accepted that what is threatened today has his blessing. It will not be disputed that Mr. Nehru could call off the provocative plan even at the eleventh hour were he so minded but though he is well aware of the danger of conflict and of bloodshed which exists, he has not used his authority. Should blood be shed and tension increase, none will be more blameworthy than the Indian Prime Minister.

Mr. Nehru has declared that law and order will be maintained by the Government of Bombay. But the interpretation by that Government's police force of the responsibility of the authorities has been to enable the official action in closing the frontier with Goa to be publicly flouted and its intentions evaded by permitting the marchers to turn unchallenged into the jungle paths that will take them into Goa.

The Prime Minister, with tortuous reasoning, has sought to free the Government of India from culpability by declaring that the proposed march is the action of individual followers of the Gandhi method of non-violence. The Congress, too, which banned [illegible] participation of its members, has lifted the ban and [illegible] that those who [illegible] will be acting as individuals and that the Congress [illegible] is remaining aloof from the movement. These explanations are transparent evasions of responsibility. Both Mr. Nehru and the Congress have reached the point of contending, when it suits their purpose, that if no violence is employed in breaking the law, the law has not been broken.

With this standpoint the world will have little patience. Mr. Nehru has set himself up as the apostle of peace and neutrality. He has propounded and commended the principles of international coexistence. But there is to be no peaceful coexistence with his Portuguese neighbours or with the Goan people. Asked why China did not regard the Portuguese Colony of Macao (a parallel situation) as presenting a problem that required the urgent solution which he demands for Goa, Mr. Nehru cynically replied that as Macao was a free port China might consider it advantageous not to take action.

If there is trouble in Goa today because of the invasion from India, it will do no good to the Indian case. Mr. Nehru's argument is that the people of Goa want to escape from Portuguese rule, but there has been no uprising in Goa to prove that Mr. Nehru's assumption is right. Indeed, a year ago the march into Goa proved to be a farce. Since then a cold war, at the expense of the people of Goa, has been conducted from Indian soil. The Goans have not been consulted about their future. Mr. Nehru's view is that the Portuguese should first surrender the Goans to India and the Indian Government will consult them afterwards. He is not prepared to admit the possibility that the Goan people may not wish to lose their identity by a merger with India's millions. And should they wish to do so, the free world recognises other methods of finding out their wishes than "peaceful" invasion by the people of a neighbouring State.

Cyprus case for Cabinet

Sir Anthony Eden interrupts his summer holiday to preside over a special Cabinet meeting in London today.

The Ministers will be faced with:—

A fresh surge of industrial wage demands which threaten to strike at the Government's anti-inflation policy.

The need to hammer out British tactics for the three-Power conference with Greece and Turkey on Cyprus, opening in London on August 29.

A study by [illegible] of [illegible] the 8,000-ton cruiser [illegible] being modernised before [illegible] in 1957 as the Indian Navy's flagship.

'Nationalisation' of Forces almost complete

THE last Briton to command the Indian Navy has just taken up his post in New Delhi. He is Vice-Adm. S. H. Carlill, who, as naval Chief of Staff, is the equivalent of Commander-in-Chief.

When his term of office ends in the next two or three years, the post will be filled for the first time by an Indian. The "nationalisation" of all three branches of the Indian Armed Forces will then be complete. The Army has had an Indian Commander-in-Chief since 1949 and the Air Force since last year.

At present, the Navy has one other senior British officer, the Admiral Commanding the Indian Naval Flotilla. His place will be taken by an Indian next year.

The past eight years since independence have been used to build up, under the guidance of British officers, a well-trained body of officers and men ready to take over the new ships, filled with all the latest technical equipment, which will be joining the Navy soon.

At present the Indian fleet consists of one cruiser, three destroyers, five frigates and a number of minesweepers. Most of them are old British vessels. During the next four to six years India will be getting from Britain 20 modern warships, including a cruiser, which will replace existing ships and provide for expansion. Later, India hopes to get an aircraft-carrier.

With these ships India will modernise her Navy to build up a small but first-class defence force to guard her 3,000 miles of coastline. The aim is to build up a well-equipped task force, sufficiently strong to be able to ward off an attack by sea at any one point along the extended coast.

The first of the new ships to join the Navy will be a series of inshore and coastal minesweepers which will be ready by the end of this year.

They will be followed by the 8,000-ton cruiser, the I.N.S. Mysore, formerly the Colony Class cruiser H.M.S. Nigeria. She is being completely modernised and fitted with the latest equipment in British dockyards and will join the Indian fleet early in 1957 as the flagship of the Navy.

Later in the same year, the first of 12 28-knot frigates will start to arrive.

In schooling her Navy of 10,000 officers and men, India has built up the best training facilities in the East. To handle the new ships the naval dockyards in Bombay are being expanded and, when the work is completed, India hopes to have the best dockyard in the East, ready to carry out repairs on any type of ship.

Plans are under way, also, to build warships in India. The first ship to be built at the shipyards at Vizagapatam, on India's east coast, will be a survey vessel. Other small ships will follow.

A naval air wing is being built up at Cochin, on the Indian south-west coast, to aid in training the fleet. [illegible] station operates [illegible] Firefly target-towing [illegible]. On this nucleus will be [illegible] fleet air arm ready to [illegible] stations or aircraft-carriers to give cover protection [illegible] Navy.

The Indian Navy has [illegible] ably been modelled [illegible] on British lines. [illegible] British-built, the [illegible] equipment is British [illegible] recently, officer cadets [illegible] trained at Dartmouth.

This has been [illegible] the difficulty of [illegible] and the expense of [illegible] training, if [illegible] bought in several [illegible] countries. Having [illegible] a nucleus of British [illegible] has found it more [illegible] and cheaper, to [illegible] everything from Britain [illegible] India can begin to build and manufacture [illegible] herself.

At the same time, [illegible] with a sea Power of [illegible] experience as Britain [illegible] enabled India to get [illegible] possible training for her [illegible]. Ships of the Indian [illegible] annually exercise with [illegible] the British Mediterranean [illegible] off Malta, or with the [illegible] Eastern Fleet off Trincomalee, Ceylon.

This gives Indian [illegible] chance to exercise [illegible] marines, of which the Indian Navy has none as far, and [illegible] carrier-based aircraft.

In these exercises, the [illegible] ships have built up a [illegible] for efficiency among [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] recently brought a tribute [illegible] Lord Mountbatten, the [illegible] Lord and former [illegible] India. "The Indian Navy [illegible] being developed on [illegible] lines," he said, "and [illegible] the most efficient [illegible] younger navies in the [illegible] today."

PILOT SCHEME FOR BRITAIN'S ROADS TO COST £85,000,000

HIGH-SPEED motor roads, passing at intersections over existing roads, railways and rivers, will begin to thrust through the British countryside during the next ten years.

Plans for the first 340 miles of motor-only roads in Britain's congested highway network are the forerunners of a complete system designed to link the country's main industrial centres.

Along these broad, straight highways, isolated from the normal criss-cross traffic of the present system, thousands of motor vehicles will be able to travel at speeds approaching 70 miles an hour. The new highways will cut through fields and farming country far away from built-up areas and the dangers of unwary pedestrians and slow-moving town traffic.

The cost of the pilot scheme will be £85,000,000, or about £25,000 for each mile of road. But no one has criticised the cost. The country's daily accident rate of 16 dead and 75 injured on the roads silences any protests.

Criticism so far has come from the opposite quarter. Powerful road organisations, like the Automobile Association, the Royal Automobile Club and motor manufacturers' and passenger transport associations, have combined to level charges of parsimony at the Government for not spending enough on road improvement measures. They call themselves the Roads Campaign Council and they continually emphasise that, every year, 350,000 more vehicles stream on to Britain's overcrowded roads, already carrying more than 6,000,000 vehicles.

The scheme consists of two main motor roads linking London with the industrial Midlands and the North, and seven short by-pass roads to take heavy traffic away from large towns. Work is expected to start on the first stage, the southern section of a 160-mile road linking St. Albans, just north of London, to Doncaster, in Yorkshire, in about two years. It is expected to be in use two years later. It will have six fly-over junctions, costing between £45,000 and £90,000 each, at which drivers will be able to join or leave it. This section of the highway will have 46 bridges over public roads, eight over railways, three over canals and five over rivers.

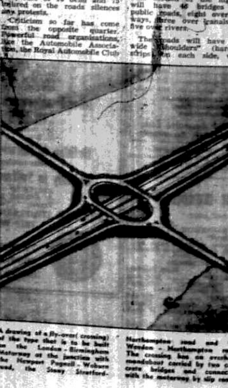
The roads will have 9-ft.-wide "shoulders" (hardened strips) on each side, where vehicles can pull off the traffic lane. All the [illegible] have dual carriageways [illegible] part of Highway No. [illegible] ing heavy industrial [illegible] Birmingham, will have [illegible].

At a modest [illegible] carry more than [illegible] each way every [illegible].

Highway No. 2 will [illegible] 95 miles north from [illegible] ham to Preston, Lancashire.

Preliminary work [illegible] will start before [illegible] of Highway No. 1 [illegible].

The other 10 [illegible] road to be built [illegible] of by-pass roads [illegible] Albans, Doncaster, Lancaster, Maidenhead, [illegible] stone, and [illegible] Herefordshire.



A drawing of a fly-over crossing of the type that is to be built on the London - Birmingham Motorway at the junction with the Newport Pagnell - Woburn road, the Stony Stratford-Northampton road and the Weedon - Northampton road. The crossing has an overhead roundabout carried by two concrete bridges and connected with the motorway by slip roads.

Simple aid to clearer hand signals

A N Auckland [illegible] has invented a [illegible] aid to clearer hand [illegible] which [illegible] Zealand traffic [illegible] has been tested and [illegible] by the traffic [illegible] Auckland and [illegible].

Mr. Robert [illegible] idea [illegible].

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Governor ends tour of troubled areas

IMPRESSED WITH THE PROGRESS MADE

ALTHOUGH there had been a great improvement in the general Emergency situation in recent months, many areas "still have a long way to go," the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, said on Saturday when he concluded his tour of troubled areas.

Sir Evelyn said he had been favourably impressed with the work done by security forces and Government officers in the Meru District — particularly in the Chuka Division — where despite difficulties caused by forests in the reserves, the attitude of the local population had changed to one of co-operation. Throughout the [illegible] there had been a big improvement; a lot of gangsters had been killed, including the district's [illegible] and in the Chuka [illegible] the population was giving security forces a great deal of information.

The African legislature for the [illegible], the Njuri Ncheke, was [illegible] a strong line against Mau Mau, and he had been greatly impressed [illegible]

African coffee growing was going ahead very well.

In the Meru District there were now more than 10,000 African growers, and the smallest holding yielded more than £50 a year. Very good work indeed had been done, and he was very glad to see that Meru coffee growing was going to increase.

The Minister for African Affairs, Mr. E. H. Windley, who accompanied the Governor during the tour, said afterwards that his main impression was that the situation was now much quieter in the Meru and Embu districts, and that there was greater active co-operation from the African population, who were displaying a growing antagonism towards terrorists.

One of the biggest tasks for the future, Mr. Windley added, would be to resettle the Kikuyu population, former terrorists and tribal police into a normal way of life.

Visit to camp

On the last day of his tour the Governor visited former Mau Mau terrorists at Mweru Works Camp in South Tetu.

He was told by the camp commandant, Mr. E. C. Brooks, that 500 men were working a 12-hour day, clearing and bench-terracing hundreds of acres of land for Kikuyu loyalists, making bricks for building askaris' houses and chiefs' posts and making furniture for village halls, which are being built throughout the Division to encourage community life.

Mr. Brooks said prisoners received from Manyani and other detention camps worked their way through four grades from "bad" to "good" and when screening teams were satisfied that they had renounced Mau Mau they were released.

Touring the Division, Sir Evelyn also visited an African children's day nursery at Tambaya; Kaheti Roman Catholic Mission, where 40 Kikuyu boys are taught agricultural work, masonry and carpentry; and Mukurweini youth camp, for 70 former boy terrorists.

The Meru warrior was one of hundreds who greeted the Governor on his arrival at Egoji.

[illegible] Njuri's attitude in [illegible] that any grievances [illegible] they had to [illegible] would be made to the [illegible] only when Mau Mau had been eliminated, and [illegible] the fact that the Njuri was composed of young educated men as well as elders.

Handful left

In the South Tetu Division of [illegible] which he visited a year ago, the most important point [illegible] was that now only a handful of gangsters was left [illegible] even though the [illegible] contained a [illegible] of very close country. [illegible] told that whenever [illegible] appeared in South [illegible] information was given.

[illegible] encouraging, but I [illegible] a warning that there [illegible] limited areas where [illegible] not so good as this. [illegible] not think that [illegible] there has been a very widespread improvement [illegible] shooting war is over," [illegible] said.

[illegible] improvement, he [illegible] in the areas [illegible] Mau Mau had taken the [illegible] hold. Nyeri had [illegible] in Mau Mau and [illegible] still places which had [illegible] to go. One of the [illegible] Emergency [illegible] in Nyeri District was [illegible] movement of villagers [illegible]

[illegible] what he described [illegible] peaceful side of [illegible] Governor said he [illegible] development of [illegible]

Council voting register plan challenged

ASIAN OBJECTIONS TO TITLES

NAIROBI City Council's proposal that Asian voters should be registered as Muslims or non-Muslims was challenged at a public meeting on Saturday at the Asian Civil Service Club, Eastleigh.

The meeting was called by Coun. Bhagat Singh Bhui, Eastleigh Ward, and presided over by Mr. Chanan Singh, Member of Legislative Council.

Mr. Chanan Singh said that the Town Clerk of Nairobi, on the instructions of the Ministry for Local Government, had given notice that the Asian voters' register should be completed by a certain date and the proportion of Muslim and non-Muslim voters could be ascertained.

Date change

It was not known why the recommendations of a committee appointed to investigate Muslim and non-Muslim representation on the Council had not been published and there had been no discussion of the matter in Kenya's Legislative Council.

The meeting resolved that the date given for the completion of the register, August 31, 1955, should be amended to December 31, 1955.

Another resolution stated that the Town Clerk should be asked to give the authority, or give the by-law, under which it was decided that voters should be registered as Muslim or non-Muslim.

Objection to the titles used for Asian voters was contained in a third resolution which declared: "This meeting objects to the name 'non-Muslim' being used to indicate voters other than Muslim."

Before getting down to the real hard work of Kenya's third Wood Badge course this week at Rowallan Camp, Nairobi, Scoutmaster students of three races practise knots they will use in bridge-building and other intensive tests. A visitor to the camp on Wednesday will be the Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Colony's Chief Scout.

Maharaja impressed by game parks

MORE PUBLIC INTEREST URGED

PEOPLE in East Africa should show greater interest in their game parks and animal sanctuaries, the Maharaja of Mysore said before he left Nairobi by air on Saturday at the end of an eight-week safari in Tanganyika and Uganda. The Maharaja, who is chairman of the Game Preservation Committee of India, said that he had been "deeply impressed" with all he had seen in East Africa.

"It was my first visit—but it will certainly not be the last. I will take back to Mysore many pleasant memories of this superb game country and its magnificent National Parks," he said.

Though he shot 20 animals—including two rhino and a buffalo—the principal object of the Maharaja's visit was to study the working of East Africa's game parks.

He said: "East Africa's game parks are run on exactly similar lines to the game sanctuaries of India. I consider that they are run efficiently, and that facilities for visitors are generally quite adequate. Facilities in the Ngorongoro area were exceptionally good. I was also impressed with what I found at Amboseli."

The Maharaja said he was "somewhat perturbed" to learn that the development of Kenya's game parks was being hampered by lack of finance.

"Every effort must be made to get the people interested. We had the same problem in India, but there has been a remarkable swing in public opinion during the last two or three years. Those of us who work for the preservation of wild life really feel that our efforts are now being rewarded. I hope that Kenya people interested in the same cause will have similar success in their task of breaking down public apathy."

The Maharaja returned to Nairobi by air on Thursday. He was guest of honour at a dinner given by the Commissioner for India, Mr. G. M. Menon, on Friday.

Several hundred people went to Eastleigh Airport on Saturday morning to see the Maharaja leave. He flew to Bombay, where a private aircraft was waiting to fly him back to his capital city of Mysore.

18 MAU MAU KILLED OVER WEEKEND

Gang caught in Embu Ditch

EIGHTEEN terrorists were killed in a series of actions in the operational area in the 48-hour period up to yesterday, according to an official communiqué. In Location 8 of Fort Hall, six terrorists were killed in a protracted engagement, and a sporting rifle with five rounds of ammunition was recovered.

Three Mau Mau were killed in the Ngandori Location of Embu when Tribal Police surprised a gang of six trying to cross the Embu Ditch which cuts off the Embu Reserve from the Mount Kenya forest. Two more gangsters were wounded, but they escaped. The patrol seized a large quantity of food.

Eight surrenders

An African shot by a Home Guard patrol in Grogan Road, Nairobi, died later in hospital. Kikuyu Guard killed two gangsters and captured a third in the Kiambu district. One of the killed was identified as Mwangi Gitau, a Mau Mau leader in the Gatundu area.

Eight more gangsters surrendered — two in the Meru district, two in Embu, three in Fort Hall and one at Kikuyu.

In the last two weeks £1,250 in cash has been handed over to the authorities after confessions made by Africans in the Kiambu Reserve. Five home-made guns were brought in, with a home-made pistol, 168 rounds of ammunition and many documents.

£1,200 THEFT BY SOCIETY SECRETARY

The former secretary of the Machami Co-operative Society, Emanuaj Lewa, was sent to prison for 12 months at Moshi for stealing nearly £1,200 from the society. There were 17 prosecution witnesses, mostly smallholders, who, it was stated, had been swindled by Lewa.

The prosecution said that Lewa's job was to weigh the coffee brought in by the growers, issue them with temporary and then final slips and pay the money due on the slips. He received the money due from the Kilimanjaro Native Co-operative Union but in many cases paid out less than was due and in some cases none at all.

Lewa, who defended himself, produced no explanation of what happened to the money but merely said it was a "matter of fitina."

Giving judgment, the Resident Magistrate, Mr. O'Connor, strongly criticised the conduct of the K.N.C.U. and said their carelessness was a contributory cause of Lewa's dishonesty. Lewa was expected to handle money to the extent of more than £50,000 in a season and for this he was paid 350/- a month. Mr. O'Connor suggested that if the K.N.C.U. intended to play at big business they would be wise to abandon kindergarten methods.

Soviet troops to stay in Rumania

Soviet troops will leave Rumania only if the Western Powers withdraw their own forces in Western Europe and liquidate Nato, the Rumanian Prime Minister, Mr. Gheorghiu Dej, has stated.

Russia's decision is recognised in London diplomatic quarters as a result of the Soviet policy of building an Eastern "Nato" to match the Western defence alliance. (Reuter)

Babu Rao to appeal

Babu Rao, a rickshaw puller, sentenced to six years' imprisonment for attempting to cause the death of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, has appealed to the Nagpur High Court. The appeal is expected to be heard within a fortnight. (Reuter)

POLICE TRUCK CRASHES: TWO KILLED

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Nyeri.

Two Europeans, a police inspector and a private in the Kenya Regiment, were killed when a police truck in which they were passengers plunged over a bridge on the Nyeri-Mukurweini road yesterday. The truck fell 30 feet down an embankment and landed by the side of a river.

The driver of the vehicle, a European police inspector, received severe head injuries. He was taken to the Mount Kenya Hospital, where his condition was described yesterday afternoon as "serious."

The soldier, who had been thrown from the vehicle, was found dead in the water. The dead police inspector was pinned under the vehicle. The next of kin are being informed.

'Rebels losing'

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the outgoing British High Commissioner to South-East Asia, stated in Hongkong that the terrorists in Malaya knew they were being beaten but would hold on as long as possible.

SINN FEINER RE-ELECTED

A 24-year-old jailed bricklayer, pledged to unify Ireland by force if necessary, has again been elected to the British Parliament although he has already been disqualified from taking his seat. The result in the Mid-Ulster by-election gave Mr. Thomas Mitchell, a Sinn Feiner, an 806 majority over his Ulster Unionist opponent, an increase of 546 compared with the result at the General Election in May. (Reuter)

Extradition order for former bank employee

Asst. Supt. Knaggs and Chief Insp. Chopra, C.I.D. officers, left Nairobi at the weekend for Bombay with a warrant for the extradition of Nathoobhai Shivabhai Patel, who left Kenya early this year.

A former employee of the Standard Bank of South Africa, Nakuru, Patel is wanted in Kenya on charges of theft as a servant.

Patel, who is alleged to have been involved in thefts totalling £4,500, was traced to a place near Bombay with the "full co-operation" of the Indian Commissioner's office. He is being held in custody by Bombay C.I.D.

The two officers are expected to return to Nairobi with Patel in about a week.

45,000 at family prayer rally

Nearly 45,000 people attended a family prayer rally conducted by Father Patrick Peyton at the Nakivubo Stadium, Kampala, yesterday.

They came from all parts of Buganda and as far afield as Jinja. The rally included displays by schoolchildren and singing by massed choirs.

Father Peyton will be holding several rallies in Buganda and afterwards will go to Jinja, Tororo and Mbale.

SMALLEST IVORY SALE AT DAR ES SALAAM

Poor road conditions blamed

POOR road communications during the recent wet season were blamed for there being only 24,233 lb. of ivory — the lowest quantity yet offered on a sale in Dar es Salaam — were sold at the Customs auction of ivory and other trophies. The ivory netted about £22,000, selling at prices ranging from 8/50 a lb. to 23/40 a lb. The total amount taken for ivory and a quantity of other trophies was £25,000.

A Customs department spokesman said that although the quantity of ivory was the smallest on record, the total price was average. The prices for the other trophies were about normal.

The previous smallest quantity of ivory that had appeared on a sale in Dar es Salaam was about 34,000 lb.

In all, 186 rhino horns — used mainly by drug manufacturers in the Far East — were sold for an average price of 68/90 a lb. The total weight was 568 lb.

The 4,318 hippo teeth offered were bought for £686 at 5/30 a lb., and 31 elephant tails fetched 101/-.

One feature of the sale was that no overseas buyers were present. The two biggest tusks weighed 130 lb. and 116½ lb.

Under THE Standard Clock

[illegible] programme for 1955-56 will be discussed at The Nairobi Round Table luncheon tomorrow in the Green Room, New Stanley Hotel.

Oswal Youth League

A film show will be given at 8.15 p.m. today at Visa Oswal Mahajanwadi by Oswal Youth League.

Indian film show

A documentary film by the Indian Information Office will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the Patel Brotherhood Hall, Duke Street, Nairobi.

Power interruption

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co., Ltd., advertisement regarding the interruption to the electricity supply on Wednesday in the Upper Hill Road and Ngata Road areas. The interruption to the supply in the Salisbury Road, Riverside Drive and Parklands Club areas announced for today will not now take place.

Today's weather

Central and Southern Provinces: Small amounts of cloud. Dry.

Rift Province: Afternoon showers in most places.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Fine and dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were: 83.7 and 53.2 degs. F.

Farmer's son flies home for harvest

BECAUSE his father, a Scots farmer, has been gored by a bull and cannot work, 25-year-old Mr. Imrie Gibson has drawn out his savings of £200 to fly from Nairobi to Britain to harvest his father's crops.

Mr. Gibson, farm manager for Mr. W. K. Bastard, of Nanyuki, expects it will take five weeks to harvest 75 acres of oats and other crops.

He flew from Eastleigh Airport on Saturday and is due in London today. From there he goes by train to the family farm at Western Sorn, Mauchline, Ayrshire.

His father, Mr. Thomas Gibson, aged 51, received a double fracture of the collar bone and a dislocated shoulder when a bull attacked him on the farm.

"If the positions were reversed I know Dad would do the same for me," Mr. Imrie Gibson said.

While in Scotland he may marry his school-teacher fiancée, Miss Ann Sampson, aged 27, of Muirkirk, Ayrshire. He returns to his job at Nanyuki at the end of September.

MESSAGE FROM AGA KHAN

Progress of homes scheme

CARRYING a message from the Aga Khan to his followers in Africa, Sir Eboo Pirbhai, president of the Ismailia Supreme Council for Kenya, returned to Nairobi by air on Saturday after a six-week visit to Britain and the Continent. Much of Sir Eboo's time was spent in consultation with the Aga Khan on the progress of Ismaili community schemes and welfare projects.

The Aga Khan's message was delivered yesterday — the 70th anniversary of his enthronement — at all mosques in East Africa. It read: "I send with Count Sir Eboo my best paternal blessings. Count Sir Eboo will also tell you how happy I am to hear that the 'homes for all' scheme is making progress. I hope that, by the end of 1960, each family will have its own home."

Improved health

Sir Eboo said the improvement in the Aga Khan's health during the past six months had been "quite astonishing." He was now leading a more active life. During a series of long discussions it was apparent that he had fully recovered his old mental stamina.

Sir Eboo said that, during the past six months, from 50 to 75 Ismaili families had moved into new flats or houses in Nairobi. Many more properties were partly built. Rapid progress was also being made in Mombasa, Dar es Salaam and Kampala.

"His Highness mentioned 1960 as the target date, but many of us believe that the objective will be attained with two or three years to spare," Sir Eboo said.

Hospital plans

The terms were within the reach of all members of the community. A flat costing £1,500 could be bought by paying back at the rate of £8 a month for about 15 years. The occupier was required to put down a deposit of from ten to 20 per cent of the cost.

"I was also able to show the Aga Khan the plans of the new Ismaili hospital which is to be built in Nairobi," Sir Eboo said. "The probable cost will be about £400,000. It will be financed jointly by the Aga Khan and the Government."

The hospital, which will have 120 beds, will be built on a plot opposite City Park. It is expected that the ceremony of laying the foundation stone will be held later in the year. The work of building will take about two years.

Sir Eboo said: "Before I came away, the Aga Khan asked me to stress once again to the community his desire that they should regard the countries in which they live as their homes, and that they should work with all other communities for the common good."

Imamat Day celebrated in East Africa

ISMAILIS in all parts of East Africa celebrated Imamat Day throughout the weekend. At special religious ceremonies in all mosques, prayers were offered for the continued good health of the Aga Khan.

In Nairobi, almost the whole community spent the day at the Aga Khan Club. Celebrations began at 10 a.m. with the hoisting of the Aga Khan's flag. Later there was a march-past of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and members of the Aga Khan's Volunteer Corps.

After a children's sports meeting, nearly 3,000 people observed the Feast of Khushiali with a picnic lunch. An adult sports meeting was held in the afternoon.

Celebrations ended with a religious ceremony at the Khoja Mosque.

School exhibition

In Dar es Salaam, the celebrations began officially early on Saturday morning with religious ceremonies and an exhibition staged in the local Jamat Khana compound by former students of the Aga Khan's Girls School.

Yesterday morning a flag hoisting ceremony was held on the compound, opposite which a large pandal had been specially erected for members of the community.

Garlands of flowers were presented to leading members of the community by Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and members of the Volunteer Corps.

Later there was a march-past of the Volunteers and other representative associations.

Dancers paraded through the streets in the evening and later there was dancing to music in the Jamat Khana compound.

SIX EXECUTED

Njiru s/o Mutua, the so-called "General" Russia, was among six terrorists executed at Nairobi Prison on Friday. Njiru was condemned for murder and the others for being in illegal possession of firearms and ammunition.

Legislation necessary on poisonous insecticides

SPECIALIST IN NAIROBI TALKS

AGRICULTURAL insecticides, harmful to man as well as to insects, are a problem in Kenya and other parts of the world, the Director of the Department for Research in Industrial Medicine in London, Dr. Donald Hunter, told the *East African Standard* yesterday. Dr. Hunter, who is on a tour of Cyprus, the Rhodesias and East Africa, is travelling on funds from the Sir Arthur Sims Commonwealth Travelling Professorship for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He will discuss the question of poisonous insecticides with doctors in Nairobi. The ideal legislation for these harmful insecticides would be a law to the effect that they could not be manufactured except under licence granted by Government departments, Dr. Hunter said. In order to obtain the licence several things should be satisfied.

Medical library

It should be shown that the men manufacturing the substance were properly protected in the factory by adequate ventilation and protective clothing and that assurance be given that spray crews could be protected.

Two years ago, a committee sat in Kenya to consider the question of legislation and a draft of the type of legislation required was produced, but due to the Emergency nothing had been done about it, Dr. H. Stott, specialist medical officer attached to the Kenya Labour Department, stated.

Commenting on medical libraries, Dr. Hunter said that one of the most striking things in Africa was that at Makerere College there was a first-class medical library but that in Bulawayo and Salisbury there was no such thing.

'Name shareholders'

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress has asked the Board of Trade to compel companies to name their shareholders. (Reuter)

Welfare work for Taveta women

An organised approach is to be made to the women of the Taveta sub-district after the return of a young Taveta woman from a homecrafts course at Jeanes School.

It is hoped that at a later date she will start a Maendeleo Ya Wanawake (Women's Progress) Club at Kimorigo, where there is already some interest in this subject. One of her tasks will be to gain the confidence of women in the forests and thus their acceptance and understanding of agricultural extension work.

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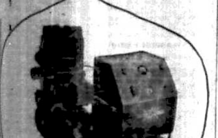

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K. R. BRINTON,
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NAIROBI MUNICIPALITY (BUILDING) BY-LAWS 1948

By-law No. 165

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Notice

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Rule No. 27 of the Electric Power Rules, that the ELECTRICITY SUPPLY to the following areas will be interrupted between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 17th August, 1955.

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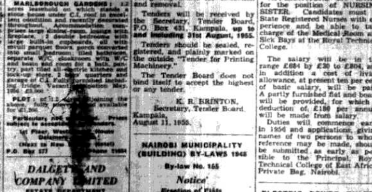

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Today's Cause List

H.M. SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before O'Connor, C.J., and de Lestang, J., in Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m. Hearing: Cr.A. — Regina v. ... [illegible] Before O'Connor, C.J., in Court No. 2. Hearing: Cr.A. — Regina v. L. ... [illegible] Before Windham, J., in Court No. 1 at 10 a.m. Hearing: Cr.C. — Regina v. ... [illegible] Before a Judge in Chambers at 9.30 a.m. Notice to Show Cause: C.C. — The Anglo-Baltic Timber and Hardware Co. v. ... Singh. In Court No. 3 at 11.30 a.m. Mention: C.C. — Hussein Ahmed v. F. K. ... C.C. — Auto Service Mart v. Kenya Teachers' College. Before Deputy Registrar in Chambers No. 21 at 10 a.m. Settling Terms of Sale: C.C. — ... Mohan Sharma v. D. R. Sharma.

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West: (U.S.A. etc.)	3.30 p.m. 26.8.55	1 p.m. 26.8.55

Standard Diary

August 15 to 20: Nairobi and District Boy Scouts' Bob a Job Week
August 15 to 21: Exhibition of crafts, photography, architecture — Memorial Hall, daily 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
August 20 and 21: Limuru Hunt — K.S.J.A. Show.
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ENGLAND'S LEFT-HANDED OPENERS PROMISE WELL

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LOSING the toss for the fourth time out of five in the series, South Africa, through steady and thrifty bowling, nullified England's initial advantage by taking three wickets for 70 runs in the decisive fifth Test at The Oval on Saturday. The honours of a cold, dull and almost gloomy day, cut to two and a half hours by persistent rain, belonged to the Springboks.

Pace bowlers Peter Heine, Fanie Goddard and Eddie Fuller each took a wicket. Peter May, who with Denis Compton has been England's most prolific scorer in the series, was out for three to Fuller.

Compton and Willie Watson were struggling uneasily when rain forced the players to retire for shelter. The Springboks need only to split this partnership to break through the crust of the English batting.

Ikin retires hurt

England began promisingly, Jack Ikin and Brian Close—the first left-hander opening pair for their country — putting on 50 before Ikin retired hurt. It was the best start since Dewes and Edrich at Gravesend and at 91 for the first wicket in the series at Trent Bridge.

The wicket looked invitingly green and there was dampness on the surface when the captains tossed. But India, the toss was a mixed blessing, in spite of some early jitters from which the Springbok bowlers exploited to the full.

For uppermost in the minds of the Springbok side was the bowler judge that they had lost one of the pitch.

The substantial amount of rain on the exposed wicket opens deep interesting possibilities.

Heine punishing

Close, one of the four recognised English left-hand batsmen, bat-defied to obstruct the attacks left-hand bowling of Geddes, but his wicket fell to Goddard in the last over before lunch. The ball flew off his bat and shot high to Mansel at first slip.

The burden of the bowling was borne by Heine, who again showed amazing powers of strength and stamina.

He bowled almost throughout the morning session, conceding 35 runs in 15 overs. His only maiden was his first over, and he took 3kin with the first ball of his second spell.

For this dismissal he had to thank wicketkeeper John Waite who dived spectacularly to his right to snatch the ball inches from the turf.

Four minutes later, 17-year-old Ikin had been struck by Heine twice in the arm, once in the chest and once in the stomach.

Ikin later retired with an attack of nausea. He walked pale of whiteness with a handkerchief to his mouth but later returned to make a valuable 17.

Closing scoreboard

The scoreboard at close of play on the first day read:—

ENGLAND — 1st inning

J. E. Ikin, c. Waite b. Heine 17
B. Close, c. Mansel b. Goddard 18
P. May, c. Goddard b. Fuller 3
D. Compton, not out
W. Watson, not out
Extras (b. 1, l.b. 1) 2
Total (for 3 wkts.) 40

Wickets fell at: 31, 35, 40.
Bowling: Heine, 15-3-35-1; Goddard, 12-3-1; Fuller, 10-2-1.

Bowlers dominate on rain-affected county pitches

SPIRITED hitting by young Dennis Cox, a local product, placed Surrey, the county champions and current joint leaders with Yorkshire, in a good position to gain first innings points over Gloucestershire at Cheltenham on Saturday. Gloucestershire needed 46 runs with only one wicket left for first innings.

Cox changed the complexion of the game with 57 in 54 minutes. He hit three sixes, a five and five fours. It was over from Wells he hit 24. Thanks to his free hitting Surrey made 112 in 70 minutes after lunch and totalled 198.

Close of play scores

Saturday's close of play scores were:—

At Cheltenham — Surrey: 198 (Cox 57, Lambert, 5-81, Gloucestershire 152 for 9.

At Glossop — Essex v. Lancashire, Lancashire 200 for 8.

At Leeds — Yorkshire v. Middlesex: 201 (Close 57), Middlesex 46 for 1.

At Northampton — Northamptonshire 200 (Lamb 57), Warwickshire 5 for 1.

At Bath — Worcestershire 116 (Cook, 5-71), Somerset 46 for 1.

At Canterbury — Kent v. Warwickshire, rain prevented play.

At Bournemouth — Hampshire 200 (Cook, 5-71), Somerset 46 for 1.

At Southampton — Nottinghamshire 200 (Jepson 5-71), Sussex 82 for 2.

Stocks up v. Hampshire.

Friday's results

At Portsmouth — Hampshire lost to Somerset by 3 wkts. Hampshire 200 (Cook 5-71), Somerset 204 for 7 dec. (Brazil, 5-74) and 199 (Cook 5-71).

At Bath — Kent lost to Worcestershire by 3 wkts. Kent 116 (Wilson, 5-71), Worcestershire 116 and 200 (Cook 5-71), Kent 200 (Wilson, 5-71).

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire lost to Sussex by 3 wkts. Nottinghamshire 200 (Jepson 5-71), Sussex 82 for 2.

Stocks up v. Hampshire.

Trabert fit again

TONY Trabert, winner of the singles title at Wimbledon, is now ready for competitive tennis in the Australian championships, the Americans, who defend the Davis Cup Rose the cup.

Trabert, who has been suffering from a back and shoulder ailment, has been given permission by his doctor to defend, with Vic Seixas, the American national doubles championship which opens today. (Reuter).

Arlington classic for Nashua

Nashua, son of the Irish-bred Nasrullah, won the $100,000 added Arlington Classic, a one mile classic race for three-year-olds. (Reuter)

CHATAWAY OUTCLASSED BY HUNGARIAN MILERS

Pirie makes brilliant come-back

HUNGARY proved supreme in the mile when Laszlo Tabori and Sandor Irahos, the triple world record holder, outclassed Chris Chataway, Britain's four minute miler in the Britain v. Hungary international athletics match at the White City Stadium on Friday night. But Gordon Pirie made a brilliant come-back to win a magnificent six miles race in 29 min. 36 sec.

Tabori, who clocked 2 min. 59 sec. in London's Wembley, won the mile in 4 min. 5 sec.

He was followed home easily by Irahos in the same time. Chataway was one of the pack and finished third, well beaten in 4 min. 8.6 sec.

Exciting finish

Pirie ran a brilliant race in the six miles and had the 20,000 spectators on their feet as he raced home to compensate for the disappointment in the mile.

Pirie and Alex Norris, the British champion, battled out the finish with Pirie dashing away to a lead of half a half a lap behind, third.

Winners and performances in the men's track events were:—100 yards: B. Goldwater (Hungary) 9.8 sec. 440 yards: M. Y. Whenze (Britain) 48.4 sec. 880 yards Sandor: F. J. Parker (Britain) 1.4.4 sec. 1 mile: Laszlo Tabori (Hungary) 4. min. 3 sec. 3 miles: Gy. Pirie (Britain) 14 min. 36 sec. 4 by 110 yards relay: (Hungary) 41.6 sec.

A great double

Tabori completed a great double when he beat Chris Chataway to win the new event in 13 min. 44.6 sec. on Saturday.

Though Chataway broke the record holder for the distance, appeared to be beaten by about two yards his time was the same as Tabori's.

Records were shattered in the 100 yards for Britain, Hungary, British mile champion, and Miss Joan Lawson, British Miss 440 yards 220 yards.

Hungary won in 1 min. 44.2 sec. to equal the European record and Britain's Dorothy Wilcox and beat the British, Empire and Commonwealth British all-comers and English native record of 1 min. 4.4 sec. by Derek Johnson, which is pending ratification.

Notable performances

In a close finish Miss Scrivens won in 23.3 sec. 220 yards by inches in 24.3 sec. Miss Wilcox's time was better than the existing British and English native record.

Another notable performance by Britain was the success of wards kept the Dynamo rugby

Harlequins' captain, Mike Green, being carried off the field of play immediately high by members of the Eldoret team after Harlequins had beaten them by 6-3 in the final of the Enterprise Cup at Parklands on Saturday.

Harlequins carry off Enterprise Cup in their 1st final

A HARD, clean, sporting game was how the President of the Rugby Union described this year's Enterprise Cup final when he presented the trophy to "Mike" Green, captain of Harlequins, who had been chaired to the presentation table by players of the losing Eldoret team. The final score was two tries (6 points) to one try (3 points).

It was a typical cup-tie struggle with Harlequins trying hard to press on the game with counter-attacks and Eldoret determined to smother at source any such ideas.

Although not quite as effective as some of their past cup-fighting teams the pack of forwards from the Plateau were in a way reminiscent of the tough bunch of scrummagers always the basis of an Eldoret team.

Star performer

Harlequins' half-back and centre-three-quarter had a gruelling time throughout the game. Hetherington and Harley received full attention from the Eldoret forwards and only occasionally did they manage to get the ball out quickly enough for Chamberlain, the star performer from the pack of Rushing throughout, to take advantage of the good support. Green, captain of Harlequins, got going but he was well marked Mabbs of Eldoret who had a lot of tackling running only to be unsuccessfully tried to get into touch.

Both sides exploited some fine touch kicking. Scotty Meintjes was the pivot of play on the losing side at fly-half but seldom did he fall fast and hard to his backs, being content to kick. This created an unfortunate plan as there were a few flashes of forceful running when the Eldoret threequarters were in possession.

Penalties failed

Veteran Gordon Gotty at full-back for the losers was steady and cool although rather slow and hesitant on occasions, but he threatened Mabbs's authority when the Harlequins winger had conceded the Tail and was all set for the line.

Meintjes and Green had chances to alter the scoring with penalty kicks but failed to find the posts.

Eldoret played a sterling game for Harlequins often under great pressure and they just fell short with a dropped kick at Green.

Well led by Coghlan, whose tackling was fierce and he also the ball was spectacular, Harlequins forwards were winning the ball from scrums and lineouts more than they did in the game the run of loose forwards always in the vicinity of the ball. Eldoret forwards were always dangerous with short passing but dropped passes or wild throwing spoiled several attacks. H. Kruger was a tower of strength and had the misfortune to knock on slightly when almost on the line. R. Rossiter-Smith of the Duke of York School Rifles to well with the older forwards.

Eldoret opened the scoring after five minutes of stalemate forward bustle in mid-field when Green dropped a pass and the opposing forwards arrived there to snap up the ball and send over Rushing. Chamberlain Gotty's kick hit the post.

Fifteen minutes later Chamberlain weaved through close defence in fine style for a great try but Williams missed a fairly easy conversion kick.

The half-time score was 3 points all and the winning try was from good combined work by Harley and Chamberlain who grounded near the corner flag to set up for Williams to add the extra points.

Mr. S. Thomas of Mombasa refereed with firm impartiality.

Lions win again

The British Isles Rugby Union touring team, beat Boland at Wellington, Cape Province, on Saturday by 11 points to nil after leading by eight points at half-time. (Reuter)

Sub-Aqua Club of E.A.

The Sub-Aqua Club of East Africa will hold a meeting at the New Stanley Hotel at 8.30 p.m. today. All members are requested to attend and any interested persons are cordially invited.

CIVIL SERVICE SHOOTER TOURNAMENT

Matches arranged for this week are:—

Monday, Aug. 15: Lee (34) v. Ali (34).
Tuesday, Aug. 16: Lee (34) v. Ali (34).
Wednesday, Aug. 17: Ali (34) v. Lee (34).
Thursday, Aug. 18: Ali (34) v. Lee (34).
Friday, Aug. 19: Lee (34) v. Ali (34).

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL BEGINS

THE Scottish football season started on Saturday with Dundee's Scottish cup tie (a week before the English season) with heavy scoring in many of the 18 League Cup matches. Only one game failed to produce a goal — the clash between Kilmarnock at Ist Kilmarnock.

Hearts, present holders of the trophy, made a good start with a 2-0 win over Partick Thistle in Glasgow. The goals were scored by Conn and Ardhaigh in the second half.

Rangers swamped Falkirk by 5-0 Rangers' new leader, Murray, who joined the club gave an outstanding display in a forceful attack, scoring goals himself and started in the right vein with a 3-0 win over Queen of the South.

After a tense struggle Aberdeen, league champions snatched victory with a second goal against Hibernian. Turnbull failed with a penalty for Hibs.

Saturday's results

Aberdeen	2
Alloa A.	1
Clydebank	1
Dundee	2
Dumbarton	1
Dundee United	1
Dunfline Ath	1
Falkirk	0
Forfar	1
Hamilton A.	1
Hibernian	1
Kilmarnock	1
Motherwell	1
Queen Sth	0
Queen Park	1
Raith R.	1
Rangers	5
St. Johnstone	1
Stirling A.	1
Hearts	2
Partick	0
Aberdeen	2
Hibs	1

(Reuter)

WOLVES STAGE GRAND RECOVERY IN MOSCOW

Wilshaw nets twice in second half

WOLVERHAMPTON Wanderers, three goals down at half-time, staged a magnificent second half rally but failed to stave off defeat by 3-2 against Moscow Dynamo, the Russian league champions, in Moscow on Friday.

The English League runners-up had much roge of the play but were due to losing to Spartak 3-0 the previous Sunday.

Dynamo unfortunate to be so far in arrears at half-time but with Denis Wilshaw getting two powerful goals early in the second half kept well in the game to the end.

The first Dynamo goal, scored in the 15th minute, after 15th minute, was against the run of play, and Wolves came back in the footlights, mainly through Jackie Mudford, their best Bert Williams and centre-forward Yeat. Dynamo were lucky to keep the ball on the way into net.

In the next minute the Dynamo goal was three up when Pesdovov shot through a crowd of players.

Prestige regained

Prompted by another great display by their captain Sergei Salnikov, England captain Billy Wright, the Wolves regained much of the prestige they had the previous Sunday, when they were outplayed by Spartak.

Determined tackling by the defence and the ot by the forwards, Dynamo rugby

Rest of Europe outclassed U.K. at Belfast

THE rest of Europe outclassed the United Kingdom in the first day of the first Football Association Amateur Championship at Belfast on Saturday, the 70th anniversary of the Irish Football Association.

The Continental players were so superior that they might well have won by 20 or more goals. Indeed the half-time score of 4-0 did not do them justice.

Horses of the one-sided match were Hungary, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, which scored a second half goal, and the little Portugal, who scored a goal and conceded a penalty.

Hungary, the Olympic champions, were the best of the Continentals, who set up most of the attacks, and had the better ball control.

A capacity crowd of 60,000 packed into a beat-weary conditions were soaked to the skin by a cold, wet day, and they cheered the visitor players. The British team was:

Hall (Leeds United); Hill (Fulham) and Sewell (Sheffield United) backs; the British team consisted of Hall (Leeds United

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INDIAN MARCHERS FIRED ON BY GOA POLICE

16 reported dead and 40 wounded

PORTUGUESE EXPEL 2,000 DAMAN 'INVADERS'

PORTUGUESE police opened fire on Indian demonstrators marching across the borders of Goa and Daman early yesterday to demand Portuguese evacuation of her Indian territories. The Indian Press Trust reported a total of 16 unarmed Indians killed by police and troops firing at points on the frontiers. It said 40 were wounded.

Police headquarters at Panjim, in Goa, said police opened fire at several points on Indian demonstrators who were continuing to enter Goan territory, and disobeyng orders to halt. They said that one man was shot dead and three wounded near the northern Goan border.

The Press Trust of India stated that three *satyagrahis* (peaceful demonstrators) were killed and 13 wounded in the incident. Two demonstrators were reported to have been wounded at Parxen, another point on the northern Goan border. Indian police said that one Indian was killed and two injured when Portuguese police fired on demonstrators entering Daman.

About 2,000 unarmed demonstrators crossed the Daman border. All except four — the leader, Mr. Desai and three others — were expelled within three hours of entering. The other four were said by returning Indians to have been arrested by the Portuguese.

The first 49 of another 2,000 unarmed *satyagrahis* due to enter Goa marched over the border as the clock struck midnight. Within the next two hours six more groups followed at regular intervals. Twelve different points were selected for entry.

Addressing a huge Independence Day gathering from the ramparts of the Red Fort at Delhi the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, yesterday reaffirmed that the Goan problem would be solved by peaceful methods. "Let nobody be under any delusion that we will march our army there," he declared.

"I am saying this because sometimes a demand is made that the army should follow the *satyagrahis*," Mr. Nehru said. "I declare here and now that we shall not send our troops. We shall solve the problem peacefully."

Mr. Nehru received thunderous applause when he declared Goa was part of India and no power on earth could separate it from India. "It is impossible that after India has become free Goa should remain under a Foreign power."

A spokesman for the Goa National Congress, which is sponsoring the campaign, said 307 passive demonstrators rowed across the Terekhol River into North, Goa as searchlights and jeep headlights lit up the area.

The Press Trust quoted Congress workers as saying that each group was making for a different village within five miles of Prenem. If everything went according to plan Indian tricolour flags would be hoisted simultaneously in each village by daybreak.

A demonstrator who was reported killed in Northern Goa was one of a group which hoisted an Indian flag on a temple at Arambol and refused to halt at the order of two policemen. Three others in the group were injured. It is understood that the wounded are being brought to Panjim.

WOUNDED BROUGHT BACK TO INDIA

The Indians who entered Daman crossed the border at Kachigaum, a deserted Portuguese Customs post, and hoisted the Indian flag over the building.

Later members of the bedraggled group who straggled up to an Indian Customs post less than a mile from the border said that Portuguese police had fired five rounds soon after they had penetrated two miles into Daman. They were again fired on by Portuguese further ahead.

One person was killed and two injured, they said. The wounded had been brought to Indian territory and admitted to the mission hospital at Vapi.

Police headquarters at Bombay said that ten police guards at Surla village had radioed that they were being attacked by armed men from India. Then the radio went dead, police headquarters said. Surla is on Goa's north-east border. (Reuter)

[illegible] Princess Anne [illegible] on the occasion of [illegible] birthday, yesterday. [illegible] who is wearing a [illegible] dress, [illegible] party — [illegible] with a cake bearing five [illegible] at Balmoral where [illegible] of the members of the [illegible] family are spending [illegible] holiday. [illegible] Margaret, also at [illegible] celebrates her 25th [illegible] on Sunday. When [illegible] 25 she will no longer [illegible] the Queen's permission [illegible]

[illegible] swimmers [illegible] across Channel

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[illegible] and four women [illegible] Denmark, [illegible] Lebanon, Greece, [illegible] India, Argentina, [illegible] England, America [illegible] Ireland.

[illegible] of giant, stinging [illegible] have been reported in [illegible] the path of [illegible] who also had to [illegible] strong tides and [illegible] miles from the [illegible]

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The Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. I. Somen, speaks to members of Kenya's third Wood Badge course at Rowallan Camp, Nairobi, on his experiences in the Boy Scout movement which he joined in 1911. On the Mayor's right are: Mr. Stephen Smith, Assistant District Commissioner; the Rev. F. J. Bedford, Assistant Chief Commissioner; and on the left of Ald. Somen is Sir Godfrey Rhodes, Chief Commissioner.

RAID ON SECOND ARMY CAMP

Sentries foil masked gang

FIVE men attacked guards at Kinmel Park Garrison, near Rhyl, North Wales, early yesterday — 48 hours after a large quantity of arms was stolen in a raid on an armoury in Berkshire. One of the guards, who was watching over transport at Kinmel Park, was fastened up, but managed to free himself and give the alarm.

The attackers ran away as his whistle was answered by other guards in the camp. Police blocked all roads in the area and a full-scale hunt was started.

Asked for armouries

The commanding Officer of Kinmel Park, Lt.-Col. Langford, where two training regiments of the Royal Artillary are stationed, made the following statement: "About 12.30 this morning one of my sentries, guarding some motor transport, was overwhelmed by two men. He was taken round to the back of one of the trucks where there were three other men.

"All the men wore handkerchiefs over the lower half of their faces and one at least appeared to be armed with a revolver. They asked the sentry where the armouries were. He said he did not know.

Prowler sentry

"Then he was asked where the 38th training regiment—another unit at the camp — were. He replied 'over there.'

"The men tied him up and bundled him into the back of one of the trucks and went off to the motor transport park by the main gates of the camp.

"At the main gates there was a sentry and also a prowler sentry. The prowler sentry did not like the look of the men and immediately started blowing his whistle."

The hunt for the Berkshire camp raiders, variously estimated at eight to 20, is continuing. Three men have been arrested and will appear in court today. Police fear that the raids may signal a new wave of terrorism by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. (Reuter)

New post for Uganda Chief Secretary

MADE GOVERNOR OF HONDURAS

"Standard" Correspondent Kampala.

MR. C. H. THORNLEY, Chief Secretary of Uganda, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Honduras, in Central America.

Mr. Thornley, who has been Chief Secretary of Uganda since 1952, succeeds Sir Patrick Renison, who has been appointed Governor of British Guiana.

No date has been announced for Mr. Thornley to take up his new post. He is at present detained at his home through sickness, and has been unable to carry out his normal duties at Entebbe for some time.

Born in 1907, Mr. Thornley was educated at Bramcote School, Scarborough, at Uppingham and at Brasenose College, Oxford.

He joined the Colonial Service in Tanganyika in 1930, and was seconded to the Colonial Office in 1939. From 1941 to 1945 he was Principal Private Secretary to the Colonial Secretary.

Mr. C. H. Thornley

Mr. Thornley was appointed to Kenya in 1945 as Administrative Secretary, and became Deputy Chief Secretary in 1947 and Acting Chief Secretary in 1951. During his three years in Uganda, he has been Acting Governor on a number of occasions.

He is married, with three children, and was appointed C.M.G. in the 1953 New Year Honours. During the royal visit to Uganda last year he was invested with the C.V.O. by the Queen.

300 police start road courtesy drive in London

A campaign to make motorists and pedestrians in London more courtesy conscious — thus cutting the number of road accidents — has been launched by Scotland Yard.

Three hundred policemen, with loudspeakers, will be on duty at 64 "black" accident spots. When they see people wandering aimlessly off the pavements they will call out: "Please, look both ways before stepping off the kerb next time."

Or, if they see someone preparing to jump off a bus while it is still moving, the police will call out: "Don't get off until the bus stops, please."

Motorists and cyclists also will be given advice — always with the word "please." (Reuter)

INQUIRY INTO N. KINANGOP PLANE CRASH

A survey team from Nairobi travelled to North Kinangop yesterday to investigate the cause of a crash-landing by a two-seater Tiger Moth aircraft late on Sunday.

The aircraft, which was bound for an airstrip on the Kinangop from Nairobi, was extensively damaged, and its pilot, Mr. J. B. Wood was taken to Nakuru Hospital with multiple injuries.

An official of the company which owns the aircraft, Noon and Pearce, said yesterday that Mr. Wood had been based at North Kinangop, where he had been spraying crops from the air. His condition yesterday was stated to be "satisfactory."

BIG TRAMCAR ORDER

The largest tramcar purchase ever made in Scandinavia was concluded recently when the Gothenburg Transport Co. ordered 125 cars from a firm in Ornskoldsvik. No fewer than 14 firms submitted tenders, including several German, Austrian and Belgian tramcar manufacturers. The order is worth £1,860,000 and delivery will start in 1957.

Coach crashes

More than 20 people were injured, five of them seriously, when a motor coach carrying 30 passengers crashed at Dunkery, the highest point on the Exmoor Hills, in Somerset.

RESIGNATION OF ISRAELI GOVERNMENT

Defence Minister may form another

MR. MOSHE SHARETT, the Israeli Prime Minister, presented the resignation of his Government to President Isaac Ben Zwi yesterday a few hours before the newly elected Knesset (Parliament) met for its first session.

Mr Ben Zwi is expected to ask Mr. David Ben Gurion, Defence Minister in Mr. Sharett's last Cabinet, to form a new Government.

Mr Sharrett's coalition Government will remain in office as a caretaker Government until a new one is formed.

It was reported from Jerusalem that the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission has censured Egypt for the destruction on June 25 of the main pipeline carrying water from Kissoufim in the Gaza area to the Negev area. (Reuter)

BONN NAMES TALKS DATE TO MOSCOW

West Germany has suggested that the proposed meeting of the Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, with Soviet leaders in Moscow should take place about September 9 and that German unity should be discussed.

In a Note to the Soviet Government, she said that questions of German unity and of the continued detention of Germans in Russia should also be considered.

These questions could not be separated from those of the establishment of diplomatic, commercial and industrial relations which Russia had said should be the subject of the talks, the Note declared.

In Russia's original invitation to Dr. Adenauer on June 7 she said that questions related to the opening of relations between the two countries could be discussed. This was seen in Bonn as a possible open-door to discussions of German unity. (Reuter)

Mr. Eisenhower may seek second term

The U.S. Vice-President, Mr. Nixon, said in San Diego that there was "an increasing feeling" in Washington that President Eisenhower would seek a second term. (Reuter)

Agreement for Buganda signed

SIR ANDREW PRAISES PEOPLE'S CALMNESS

"Standard" Correspondent Kampala.

THE transitional Buganda Agreement, bringing into force the new Constitution which clears the way for the Kabaka's return, was signed at a 90-minute ceremony in the Lukiko Hall, Mengo, yesterday by the Governor of Uganda, Sir Andrew Cohen, and the three personal representatives of the Kabaka.

Immediately after the signing the three representatives were sworn in as Regents. The Governor expressed the hope that the Agreement would prove a firm foundation for fruitful and friendly working between the Protectorate and Buganda Governments. "The people have shown steadfastness in their purpose but they have been calm and pursued constitutional methods, which should be an example to many people."

There were loud cheers when the Governor said that the Protectorate Government would perform its part in bringing into force the new arrangements with all speed. The Lukiko was crowded an hour before the ceremony began.

'Very happy day'

The three Ministers, appearing for the last time as Regents, accompanied by the three personal representatives named by the Kabaka, arrived in the hall shortly before the Governor drove up.

Sir Andrew took his seat on the dais, alongside the empty throne of the Kabaka, on a carpet of lion and leopard skins. Several members of the Buganda Royal Family were present.

Welcoming the Governor, the Katikiro, Mr. Paulo Kavuma, said: "This is a very happy day for Buganda.

"If we look back to all that has come to pass, and look at this occasion today, we realise that what used to be a dream is no longer a dream but a reality. We know the Kabaka is coming back" (cheers).

Amicable talks

Mr. Kavuma thanked the Governor for the "amicable way" in which the discussions on the Constitution had been conducted. It was right that the whole of Buganda should be grateful to the British Government.

"If there is any doubt that what has been done is not the right thing, we should dispel this doubt, for we know for certain that the Kabaka will come back and we look forward eagerly to seeing him on the throne."

The Governor, expressing his pleasure at being present, read a telegram from the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, which had been sent from Sarawak, which stated: "I am delighted at the good news from Buganda."

Sir Andrew went on to say that the day, although historic, was only a prelude to a far more historic day, "which we will have soon."

He paid tribute to the work of the Regents, and said their names would live in Buganda's history (loud cheers).

He asked people to realise that in the forthcoming elections of ministers, very important issues were at stake, and he was sure they would be conducted with every care, keeping in mind the good of the country.

The Governor then signed three copies of the new agreement. He was followed by the three Kabaka's representatives, Prince Badru Kakungulu, Mr. Festo Manyangenda and Mr. Anderea Kyemwa.

Applause greeted the signing of the documents.

The crowded Lukiko then stood while the three new Regents, wearing their formal robes, were sworn in.

Ministerial system inaugurated

Uganda's new Ministerial system was inaugurated yesterday when the newly-constituted Executive Council held its first meeting at Entebbe and Members took their oaths.

Oaths of office were also administered to the new Parliamentary secretaries. The non-Official Ministers, so far appointed, were present and the Council was presided over by the Governor, Sir Andrew Cohen.

New offices

The new non-Official Ministers are Mr. A. N. Maini, dealing with the Uganda Electricity Board, Uganda Development Corporation, railways and posts; Mr. C. Handley Bird, Minister of Works and Commerce, and Mr. Z. C. K. Mungonya, assistant Minister for Social Services.

Two new Parliamentary under-secretaries, who appeared before the Governor-in-Council to take their oaths, are not Members of the Executive Council. They are Mr. D. J. K. Nabeta, Ministry of Local Government, and Mr. G. Oda, Ministry of Natural Resources.

Two non-official Ministers—Africans—are still to be chosen.

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Violent earth tremor shakes buildings in Uganda

UGANDA was shaken by a violent earth tremor on Sunday evening. The shock, which lasted 30 seconds and is thought to have had its centre in East Africa, was so heavy that it dislocated part of a seismograph at Entebbe meteorological station.

Buildings in Kampala and Entebbe shook, windows and doors rattled, and a heavy underground rumbling was heard at 6.29 p.m.

The recording mirror on the north-south seismograph at Entebbe was knocked out of position and the east-west instrument recorded a "very violent" tremor.

These recordings indicated that the [illegible] of the disturbance was [illegible] east or west of Entebbe.

An official said the tremor may have originated in the Lake Albert area or in the Eastern Rift area of Kenya.

The Director of the East African Meteorological Department asked yesterday that members of the public should send information about anything they noted in connection with the tremor to the Department at P.O. Box 831, Nairobi.

Instruments in Nairobi did not react to the tremor.

Etna active

Mount Etna, in Sicily, Europe's biggest volcano, burst into renewed activity on Sunday night. But it was not connected with the Uganda tremor which was a surface wave. Etna was affected by a deep wave.

Java town wrecked

Ten severe earthquakes which shook Sumedang in West Java on Sunday and early yesterday have destroyed a large part of the town, according to reports reaching The Hague. (Reuter)

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Sudan takes decisive step today

ENDING OF FOREIGN CONTROL

SUDAN'S Parliament meets today to approve a Government resolution calling for the withdrawal of British and Egyptian forces — the decisive step on the road to ending 56 years of foreign control. Three months after the withdrawal, elections will be held for a constituent assembly.

According to the 1953 agreement, these elections are to be supervised by an international commission. But talks in Cairo on the composition of this commission have failed to reach agreement.

Britain supports the view put forward by the Sudanese Prime Minister, Ismail El Azhary, in letters to Britain and Egypt last month that neither of the two countries should be on the commission.

Britain says neither should be from States historically connected with the Sudan.

Egypt's suggestions

Mr. Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister in charge of Sudanese Affairs, said a Cairo newspaper that Egypt is to submit to the Sudanese Parliament a motion suggesting that—

Neither Britain nor Egypt should be members;

The Sudan should not be a member and that only Western powers should be represented;

The commission should consist of an Eastern and Western Power.

Egyptian newspapers reported that the Sudanese Parliament had been expelled from the National Unionist Party with four of the Cabinet Ministers.

They also claimed that a general assembly of the party called for union between Egypt and an independent Sudan and for a joint Egyptian-Sudanese council to co-ordinate "common interests."

But observers in Khartoum said that while the position within the National Unionist Party was confused the position of the Premier remained unaffected, as he enjoyed the confidence of Parliament.

(Reuter)

Four bound over for disturbances

"Bandsman" Commissioner

Kisumu.

Four men were bound over for six months by the Resident Magistrate at Jinja after appearing on charges of conducting themselves in a manner likely to cause breaches of the peace. The charges arose from disturbances which occurred in Busoga last month.

The men, Lameka Bamuka, Salim Lakuru, Erisa Wangubule and Yokoyokasi Kisule, were stated to be members of the Uganda National Congress, of which Bamuka is a leading official in Busoga.

NEWSPRINT RATIONING IN BRITAIN TO END

GOVERNMENT control over the number of pages Britain's newspapers may publish is to end in March, after 15 years of rationing.

Announcing this, the Board of Trade said users of newsprint will, in effect, be allowed to import all the newsprint that is available.

But the Newsprint Supply Co.—which controls paper supplies for the country's newspaper industry — declared that it is essential that some form of voluntary rationing should continue, as the ending of control does not mean that supplies will then be adequate to meet demands.

Company's warning

Newspapers acquired 720,000 tons of newsprint last year, the Board of Trade said, as against 658,000 tons in 1951. This year the figure is estimated to be 650,000 tons.

Simultaneously with the Government announcement, the general manager of the Newsprint Supply Co. published a letter he has sent to all newspapers in the company's scheme saying that the company disclaimed all responsibility for the position created by the Government's decision.

Expected supplies next year amount to only 802,000 tons, he wrote, nearly 200,000 tons less than the pre-war supply and barely sufficient at the present level of sales to allow for ten-page national newspapers.

(Reuter)

23 years' service by sergeant

Sgt. Pius Magoko, of the Kenya Police in Embu, has retired after serving for more than 23 years in the force. At a special parade held in Embu, Sgt. Magoko, who came from Tanganyika originally, was presented with a gold watch by the District Commissioner, Mr. F. R. Wilson.

The District Commissioner praised Sgt. Magoko for his loyal service, saying this was part of the great tradition of the police force in Kenya.

Women's Tuesday Corner

Sunday Is A Big Day For Princess Margaret

ON Sunday Princess Margaret will celebrate her most important birthday so far—her 25th. After she is of years and — on August 21 — she will be able, should she wish, to marry any man of her choice without first having to ask for the consent of her elder sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Whether the Princess will take advantage of this freedom remains to be seen. But she has been a leading point for the gossip writers for many weeks.

The Princess herself has given no hint of her intentions, but her close friends know her to be an individualist and the public has upon her as her coming more sophisticated every week as it does to come as a surprise if, after August 21, she does not follow the example of her individualism by independence in the choice of a husband.

Sets fashion

SHE has come a long way from the shy, giggling schoolgirl who danced the can-can at a party with Sharmian Douglas, blonde daughter of a former American Ambassador to London.

Emerging her new-found independence, Margaret is chosen her own clothes herself, with the result that she is setting the fashion pace for Britain's young women.

Her fashion has always been avoided by Royal ladies in the past. Sensitive to what is considered for their use so much more by very conservative trace of it is left.

Margaret's first over since she was a little girl longed to be a fashion leader like her aunt, the Duchess of Kent, is now reporting that dream come true. She wears the A-line, the sack, tiny or whatever is the rage at the fashion salons.

Her gay little hats, designed by Miss Mitman, a Frenchwoman living in London, have quickly adopted by big shots fortunate enough to be at the same time, secretaries and office girls are wearing a new edition of Margaret's headgear.

With small parties of friends the Princess turns up at all trendy London theatres and Many stars, like Danny Kaye, knowing her tastes for the world of greasepaint, welcome her backstage. And she invites them to private parties at Clarence House, the home of Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

So she goes her merry way, waiting for the gossip columnists and would-be universitymates to start the annual game of marrying her off — on the days she is found to be birthday on August 21.

Sitting in a night-club one Saturday night she reached for the Sunday newspapers and quickly turned to the gossip columns. "I must see who I am going to marry this time," she giggled.

Ever since her 17th birthday Margaret has been pleased by the match-making fortune-tellers.

Her name has been romantically linked with Colin Tennant, Billy Wallace, Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, Dorothy, the Marquis of Blandford, the last of whom, Margaret's friend, married Miss Carter and a spate of gossip followed, including a rumour the young composer, Lennox Berkeley, was her choice.

Many on the list are married. Margaret is, in their words, an attractive girl but not a beauty. For the last 3 years, she has been engaged to Peter Townsend, a war hero and equerry to the King, who is divorced chap, a twice married man and an equerry to the King, who is divorced chap, a twice married man and an equerry to the King before he was placed in July, 1953, to Princess Alexandra.

Buckingham Palace continues with rumour and counter-rumour. Margaret's Family has decided not to make an official announcement.

Because of the divorce, the Church of England, the Church of Scotland and the majority of the member of the Group Capitals, all have ruled against the marriage of the head of the Church of England's young.

But, if the couple are married, Margaret would be asked to attend a birthday dinner given by the Queen Mother, the Princess Royal, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Queen herself. Invitations to such an occasion would be issued, and she would be expected to be at her mother's side at the dinner table.

Engagement

MARGARET's engagement to Peter Townsend is expected to be announced sometime in the near future.

Dates are thus a very unusual private book on the opportunities of a young princess, open to the public. Y.W.C.A. hostels, the opportunities of a young princess, open to the public. Y.W.C.A. hostels, the opportunities of a young princess, open to the public. Y.W.C.A. hostels,

BRITAIN STILL LEADS THE WORLD IN CAR EXPORTS

BRITAIN continues to lead the world in exports of motor cars despite growing West German competition which has put that country in second place, according to a report published in New York.

Issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, the report said Britain also leads in exports of all types of motor vehicles, including commercial with the United States second and Germany third. Australia, New Zealand and Sweden were listed as Britain's principal markets.

The Netherlands, Sweden and Belgium were said to be West Germany's main markets, and Mexico, Brazil and Venezuela those of the United States.

The report noted the "huge exports of commercial vehicles" by the U.S. which put her in second position in the race for exports of all types.

Germany's success

No reference was made in the report to West Germany's predominant position among foreign car makers in the United States market. A survey by a Detroit organisation last week showed that Volkswagen sales in the U.S. in the first six months of this year exceeded those of all other foreign makers combined.

The National Industrial Conference Board said that West European car manufacturers had been turning out vehicles at such a pace since 1948 that their output by the end of last year was up by 211 per cent. United States vehicle production rose by about 25 per cent over the same period.

Increased foreign sales had been largely responsible for "the tremendous upsurge in production in Western Europe," the board's report said.

American markets

These countries now manufactured almost three-quarters of all vehicles exported to world markets.

American car makers concentrate their sales, running to hundreds of thousands of vehicles every year, in the continent of North America and U.S. territories.

Of all motor vehicles in the non-Communist world, 74 per cent were in use in the U.S. and Canada the report said.

Automobile density Europe's highest

Sweden's automobile density is one vehicle for every ten inhabitants the highest percentage in Europe. At the end of June the number of passenger cars, trucks and buses totalled 730,000 — an increase of nearly 75,000 since the beginning of the year.

Australian attitude over Japan

AUSTRALIA'S Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, said in Melbourne that Australia will withhold "most favoured nation" treatment from Japan, newest member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Britain and South Africa have already announced they will invoke Article 35 of the agreement under which "most favoured nation" treatment may be withheld from a contracting party.

Japan was voted into Gatt on Thursday, receiving votes from all 34 Gatt member-States.

Mr. Menzies said that unless his Government took action to prevent application of the agreement between Australia and Japan, Australia "would be unable to maintain the existing level of tariff protection against imports from Japan unless it increased duties against all other countries."

Australia voted for Japan's membership in Gatt because she did not want to put any obstacle in the way of other countries who might want to regulate their trade with Japan under Gatt, he said.

Industrials lower on the London Stock Market

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LONDON'S Stock Market opened on a cautious note yesterday while awaiting the outcome of the Cabinet meeting called to discuss Britain's economy. Industrials were lower, Oils, gilt-edged securities steady and dollar stocks firm.

LONDON, YESTERDAY (MIDDAY)

3½ War Loan	73½
2½ Consols	50¾
3 Transport	75 7/16
British Motors	13/1½
Ch. B. of India	44/3
Hong. and Shang. Bank	97½
S.A. Breweries	46/6
Bass Ratcliff	124/6
Guinness	45/6
B.A. Tobacco	38/3
Imp. Tobacco	61/3
G.K. and Nettlefold	47/3
Union-Castle	38/-
P. and O.	33/-
Gen. Electric	78/9
English Electric	88/-
Br. Celanese Ord.	26/6
Courtaulds	47/7½
J. and P. Coats Ltd.	34/7½
Ass. Port'd Cement	124/-
Boots Pure Drug	19/-
Woolworths	66/-
Unilever Ltd.	93/6
Dunlop Rubber Co.	28/10½
C. and Wireless Ord.	50/9
Imp. Chemicals	32/7½
T. and Newall	106/10½
Shell T. and T.	41
Burmah Oil Co.	81/10½
Can. Pacific	60¼ dols.
Inter. Nickel	120 dols.
Rhod. Broken Hill	11/6
Rhokana Corp.	42½
Rhod. Anglo-American	116/3
Ashanti Goldfields	22/1½
Bibiani	4/6
De Beers Def.	128/-
Anglo-Am. Inv. Trust	185/-
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Anglo-Am. Corp.	180/-
Western Holdgs.	81/7½
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Harmony G.M.	32/7½
Hartebeestfontein	29/6
Nairobi Municipal 3½	89½
Rhodesian Breweries	7/6
Nairobi Municipal 3½	90
Kenya 4½	99½
Bird	9/9
Kakuzi Fibrelands	8/6
E.A.P. and L. (Ord.)	22/-
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Barclays Bank	35/6
Uganda Co.	19/7½
Uganda 3½	89
E. African 3½	88½
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E. African 4½	99
National Bank of India	22/9

Increase in wages

Average hourly wages for male industrial workers in Sweden rose by 4.3 per cent from February to May this year, the corresponding increase for women being 5.5 per cent. The highest individual increase, 9.3 per cent, was registered in the pulp and paper industry, the lowest, 1.8 per cent, in the metalworking and engineering trades.

June revenue for ports in E. Africa up on last year

JUNE revenue from harbours administered by the East African Railways and Harbours Administration totalled £319,742, an increase of £86,551 on the revenue for June last year.

A statement by the Administration said the total tonnage handled rose from 326,152 tons to 375,222 tons.

General cargo imports at Mombasa amounted to 78,213 tons—an increase of 5,383 tons over the figure for June, 1954. In addition 9,182 tons of coal and 79,922 tons of bulk oil were imported through Mombasa. Exports of general cargo were 11,552 tons less than in June, 1954, totalling 80,895 tons. The total revenue earned at the port was about £211,370.

Tanga record

Imports of general cargo at Tanga totalled 15,266 tons, a record for the port, while exports of general cargo, totalling 13,553 tons, were 3,355 tons more than in June, 1954—sisal exports accounting for about 3,000 tons of the increase.

At Dar es Salaam imports of rod iron, steelwork, cement and other building materials were again heavy, and the total tonnage of general cargo imported was 49,407 tons—almost 9,000 tons more than in June, last year. Bulk oil imports totalled 13,228 tons, as against 8,869 tons for June, 1954.

Exports, consisting mainly of sisal, cotton and coffee, amounted to 17,284 tons—5,234 tons more than in June, 1954.

Compared with June, last year there was little change in the amount of import traffic dealt with at Southern Province ports.

TALKS ON INCREASING TRADE BETWEEN KENYA AND EGYPT

An Egyptian trade delegation is due to arrive in Nairobi on Saturday for a week's visit, during which they will examine the possibility of increasing trade between Kenya and Egypt. The delegation has already visited Ethiopia, Jibouti, Aden, Hargeisha and Mogadishu.

The delegation will be led by the Egyptian Vice-Minister of Commerce, Dr. Mahmoud el Chiati, who was formerly Egyptian Ambassador at Addis Ababa. The other members are Lt.-Col. Hilmy, Military Attaché in Addis Ababa, Ibrahim Abou al Hadar, Mohammed Adb al Salaam Hassan, both from the Egyptian Ministry of Supply; Mohammed Mohammed Fayij, of the Egyptian Ministry of Commerce; Dr. Nabilis Salah, of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture, and Mr. Mohammed Tewfik Oma.

They will meet the Ministry for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Arthur Hope-Jones, next Monday with officials from the Treasury and the Ministry of Agriculture. The will also meet local businessmen to discuss trade matters.

The delegates will visit Tanganyika and Uganda after leaving Nairobi.

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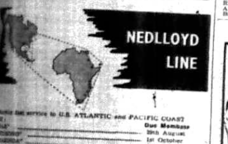

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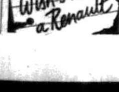

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COUNTY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Notice

of By-election

NOTICE is hereby given, that the date appointed for the election of a European Councillor for Ward 12 (Machakos South) to take the place of Mr. G. B. Mousley (resigned) is Monday, 29th August, 1955.

Each candidate for election must be nominated in writing and the nomination paper must be delivered by the candidate or his proposer or seconder to me at my office, the County Hall, Connaught Road, Nairobi, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and one o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, 29th August, 1955 or, if sent by registered post, must be addressed to me at P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi, and be received by me not later than one o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, 29th August, 1955.

If the number of candidates validly nominated exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected, the election will be adjourned for the purpose of taking a poll, of which due notice will be given.

The candidates elected to fill the above vacancy will be entitled to remain in office until 1st April, 1957.

Nomination papers may be obtained from the offices of the Council, County Hall, Connaught Road, P.O. Box 1362, Nairobi.

J. R. L. COVEY,
Returning Officer and Ag. Clerk to Council.

Nairobi,
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East African Standard
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1955

The Meru

His Excellency the Governor of Kenya, who has made many visits to the troubled areas of the Colony since the Emergency began, had a more than usually profitable excursion to Meru last week. Not only did he enjoy a warm welcome in flower-bedecked villages and from the young men of warrior age who lined the roads; he received from the Council of the Meru tribe, the *Njuri Ncheke* evidence of their desire and intention to rid their land of the last of the Mau Mau terrorist gangs. As a reward, when the job is done, the Council want the Meru to be divorced from their infected neighbours the Kikuyu and Embu.

The Meru have been less deeply indoctrinated with the Mau Mau movement and its practices and objectives than the others and up to a point their participation has had a casual and almost lighthearted quality. But the record shows that terrorist gangs have committed many murderous crimes in the name of Mau Mau and the Government and people of Kenya will want something more than a promise, however earnest, before being satisfied that Mau Mau has been uprooted and destroyed.

But it is a sign of grace that the *Njuri* should have declared publicly both its intention and its decision not to ask the Government to consider any grievances or aspirations it may have until after Mau Mau terrorism has been brought to an end. The desire of the Meru to improve the prestige of their tribe by severance from the Embu and Kikuyu is one which should have the favourable attention of the Colonial Government. The Meru tribe is not a large group, and has still a long way to go before it takes its place alongside the progressive tribes. The development of the beautiful and fertile reserve on modern lines has made a start and if there is full and willing co-operation from the people there are prospects of a rich reward from the produce of the soil which will go far to raise the living and social standards of the tribe. How long this task takes, and the measure of success, is in their own hands. They will not lack aid and instruction if they earn it by loyal behaviour and really turn their back on the barbarous creed with which they have been associated for nearly three years.

The Meru Reserve is part of the Kikuyu-Embu-Meru land unit and its severance would require legal changes. But these present very little difficulty. This declaration of faith in tribalism would not, of course, please the Royal Commission but it is a ready and early illustration of the attitude of the African mind on the subject. It would be of little use to quote to the Meru the Commission's view of the "evils" of tribalism. On the contrary, the road which the tribe has asked to be allowed to travel will give them both strength and self-respect. Nor would it satisfy the people to know that the Commission proposed, even if it is a long-range policy, that without respect of race anyone should be allowed to buy land in the tribal reserves or elsewhere and that the traditional forms of protection which the tribal system has provided should be abandoned.

All wisdom and experience suggests on the contrary that the disappearance of tribalism should come about at the African's own pace and not be hurried. It is his way of life and he is entitled to make the adjustments to a new way gradually, naturally and without pressure. What is interesting in Meru is that the traditional tribal authority, the Council known as the Njuri, has revived its influence and authority and that it will be possible both for the Government and for the Meru to build upon it and broaden it until the changes of the future require a different pattern. It is less easy to follow the same method with the Embu and Kikuyu, whose tribal constitutions differ, but there is a great deal to be said for giving all the authority needed to the tribal organisations provided they are operated by those whose loyalty has been proved. And in urban centres such as Nairobi a strong tribal structure imposing discipline and respect for recognisable tribal authority over the individual and enforcing his duties and responsibilities is certainly not less necessary than in the reserves, certainly for some time to come.

CORRESPONDENCE

Birth Control

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—Father S. Schett's letter on birth control, in your issue of August 5, deserves the full support of all religious-minded people. I do not know of any religion that countenances birth control.

Islam goes a step further and declares celibacy unlawful. "There is no celibacy in Islam," said the Holy Prophet Muhammad. Any Muslim who, having means at his disposal, does not marry, commits sin. In fact the Holy Quran condemns the practice of killing children for fear of poverty. That, precisely, is the aim of birth control. Again, killing grown-up persons is a sin according to all religions.

If every man must marry and contraceptives are not to be used nor grown-up people to be killed, how are we going to feed such a large population? It is here that positive guidance is needed and the necessity for a true religion strongly felt. Dr. Huxley and his followers are quite alive to the fact that to kill all would-be children by fool-proof contraceptives is to lose all interest in life and could not be successfully practised for a long time. It is unnatural. Father Schett, though strictly against using contraceptives, does not see a "very satisfactory solution to the problem" of over-population. It shows how grave the problem is. But a solution must be sought.

Islam lays down the solution. It suggests that (a) the earth is created for the benefit of human beings as a whole, and, (b) the earth has enough provision for food and all other necessities of life for the progeny of Adam till the Last Day has dawned. If these principles are accepted, there is nothing to worry about. Any person who casts a glance over the globe will see vast tracts of unexplored and virgin soil in every continent. That is the property of the human race as a whole and could be used as such. It will require a revision of immigration regulations now in force. Secondly, we must endeavour to discover new means of soil fertilisation. It is a fact that present-day scientists have devoted more time and energy to discovering fatal weapons than to searching new fields of nature for the maintenance of the human race. Scientists, if given proper guidance, can work wonders in this field.

The word of God can never be at variance with His work. True religion does not collide with the established facts proved by science. Revelation, of course, illumines dark paths of nature and, at every by-way, we must look up to God for guidance. True religion is capable of leading the human mind along safe and practicable ways.

When we come to the means of sustenance we find that there is no shortage of food-grains or other necessities of life. It is the uneven distribution of these things that has brought about the sorrowful state of affairs now obtaining in the world. Some are so unfortunate that they possess absolutely nothing to make both ends meet. It is the role of true religion to create sympathy in the minds of the rich and to convince them that their sacrifice would not only make better the lot of the poor but would also pay them in the long run.

Over-population is not a problem which can be solved by one government alone or by the scientists single-handed. Such problems can only be solved when considered on an international basis. Representatives from all governments should be invited and they, with the help of scientists and religious leaders, should come to an understanding for the safety and welfare of the human race as a whole.

The British people have long been using birth control to some extent and that has decreased their number as compared to other races. They must realise that it is not "quality" that always matters; sometimes it is "quantity" that counts. The Government and European firms are trying to import into East Africa more British people from outside. If those already here started producing more children they would not need very many immigrants from abroad. Many British families have very few children. It is suicidal.

It is feared that by having more children present standards of living and education would not be maintained. But it cannot be denied that one of the modern world's acute problems is the social difference among various nations residing in one and the same country. Racial discrimination, coupled with the remarkable difference in standards of living, whips up feelings of hatred and prejudice. Many of our troubles are created by our own hands.

If the British are prepared to raise others and also bring themselves a bit nearer to the so-called "lower-class" so that the difference between the two is not very pointed, they would save the whole world from chaos and collapse. Otherwise, I see the Communist propagandists exploiting these racial and social differences and firing the passions of these "lower classes" after which nobody knows what shape this world of ours would take.

In short, we must make our lives simple, try to solve our problems with the best expert advice and direct our activities towards discovering ways and means for the survival of humanity rather than to aim at its destruction by "foolproof contraceptives" or atom bombs. Every problem has its solution provided we are prepared to accept heavenly guidance.

Yours etc.,
M. M. AHMADI.

Kisumu,
August 8, 1955.

The Problem of 'Poor Whites'

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Having read the letters in your edition dated August 11 I feel it was most unfortunate that mention should have been made of Mathari Hospital.

The burden of the elderly may be hard to bear but it is a moral responsibility which should not be shelved on to the Government unless the unfortunate individual is without friends or relatives. As we grow older we may all expect to develop odd little habits.

The folk in Mathari have my heartfelt sympathy and the staff my sincere admiration but I have often wondered if it is not time for Mathari to change its name. As the years have passed, the whole outlook on mental disorders has changed and the treatment has become a science and not a matter for ridicule.

Yours etc.,
JOHN R. SEDDON.

Nairobi,
August 11, 1955.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—There has been a misunderstanding about the purport of my letter under the above heading and which appeared on Wednesday, August 3. I assure the Chairman of the Kenya European Hospital Association that I fully appreciate all his Association is doing, for I have myself received most generous assistance and help both from the medical profession and the Nakuru War Memorial Hospital, and should I have to enter one of the hospitals in this city I feel confident I would receive the same kind help. It was not of the ordinary patient I wrote, but rather about the chronically disabled and incurable poor European.

It has always been understood that a wing for these tragic old folk was to be added to the New European Hospital where they would be kindly cared for and receive the skilled help they need; where they could remain for the rest of their allotted time and not, as many now do, be left alone to the mercy of some unsympathetic and indifferent African servant.

There are generous people who have donated a house or "Home" for the use of impoverished elderly Europeans but the money with which to maintain and run them has to be found and this is where the Government could help. I understand they do contribute something towards the Salvation Army Eventide Homes, but those homes are not for the incapacitated and very ill who need skilled nursing and attention.

I hope I have clarified the position.

Yours etc.,
MRS. RUBY M. HILL.

Ngong,
August 8, 1955.

Traffic

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Having returned from the United Kingdom not so long ago, one is struck by the apparent blindness of drivers in the city of Nairobi. A drive down the Princess Elizabeth Way, Government Road or Sadler Street will convince you of this fact at any time after dark.

Do car drivers use their headlights for ornament in these streets, or due to the altitude do they lack the strength to switch them off? Surely it is time the City Council made a by-law prohibiting the use of headlights in certain streets in the City centre.

Yours etc.,
J. R. P. McCRINDLE.

Nairobi,
August 8, 1955.

Road-making

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir, — Owing to the increasingly varied and complex problems encountered in road construction today, in trying to keep up with the growing avalanche in numbers and weight of road users, road design has become a science intelligible only to the scientifically trained engineers; at the same time, there is no harm in us, promulgating our pet theories on road construction through the Press, when space permits, laymen though we may be. Let the harassed, overworked design engineers give us an answer somehow, lest the public at large believe that we "have something there!"

There is usually a gap between theory and practice, and in advocating the abolition of drains on the "uphill" side of hilly roads, your correspondent, Mr. A. J. Sinclair (*East African Standard*, July 30) is not at all practical. The higher ground above the road will be shedding uninterrupted torrents of muddy water on to the carriageway and traffic will be churning slowly through slippery, treacherous surfaces; a "slight inclination" of the road surface to the downhill side may rid most of the water from the road surface to the valley below, as your correspondent suggests, but in the process surely will still "wet" the subgrade (the soil on which the road is built) from the valley end of the tarmac, apart from eroding big chunks of the tarmac away. And on driving slowly down an escarpment on the right hand bends, with the precipice on his left, he will be unable to keep his four wheels on the road if the road is — according to him — superelevated on the wrong (hill) side for the sake of "cheap" drainage.

In modern practice, most drains are easily constructed (with bulldozers) in such dimensions and shape that growing bush does not choke them, and culverts designed likewise, so that they do not get blocked.

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Hindus

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

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African Traders

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

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Public Library

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

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Traders criticised on tourist policy

ADVERTISING VITAL TO PARKS IN UGANDA

FEW Uganda traders or hotel-keepers realise the importance of advertising in attracting tourists to the Protectorate, the chairman of the Uganda National Parks Trustees, Mr. R. Dreschfield, stated in his report for 1954.

He says that the principal tourist attractions in Uganda are the national parks and, unless visitors are to be attracted to Uganda only for the purpose of having a look at it, then the development of the parks is essential for the well-being of the enterprises which directly or indirectly cater for the visitor.

"This is essentially true of the hotel business. Tourists will not come to Uganda just to stay in Uganda hotels, however good they are, but they will come to Uganda to see the parks and, while travelling to and from the parks, they must stay in the hotels.

Considerable success

"The parks trustees do not feel justified in spending large sums of public money on advertising for this is surely the task of the Information Department, the E. A. Tourist Travel Association and the trade itself.

This task is being carried out with considerable success by the two organisations named and by a number of outside interests, but few, if any, of our local traders or hotelkeepers have realised its importance, and few indeed are the local advertisements which make any reference to the parks."

A total of 11,591 persons visited the two parks last year.

Hippos and crocodiles

Hippos in the Kazinga channel average about 70 to the mile and the director states that it is doubtful if the country around the channel will be able to stand the heavy grazing for many years.

The report notes that in many areas the animals are becoming less wary, and in the Murchison Falls Park "it is quite remarkable how the crocodiles have lost their fear of launches.

They can be approached really closely before they finally lose their nerve and slide off into the water.

"Undoubtedly these loathsome brutes are among the biggest attractions of the park," it is stated.

TERRORISTS LOSE 79 IN A WEEK

Two civilians murdered

BATTLE WITH GANG NEAR NAIVASHA

Soldiers accused of murder

Two British soldiers are to appear at a preliminary hearing in Nairobi on August 20 on a charge of murdering a Kipsigis herdsman at Naro Moru. The men are Sgt. Alfred E. Pimblett (34) and Rfn. Ronald Swain (22), regular soldiers serving with the 1st Bn. The Rifle Brigade.

A spokesman of G.H.Q., East Africa, stated that Pimblett and Swain were remanded by a magistrate's court at Nyeri on August 6 and are in custody at Nairobi Prison. They will appear before a civil court. The 1st Bn. The Rifle Brigade, which arrived in Kenya in November, is stationed at Naro Moru.

Man drowned

Mr. Joseph George Williams, aged 38, was found drowned on Sunday 12 miles from Dar es Salaam in the Kunduchi area. He was employed in Dar es Salaam Public Works Department.

Postponement of mission's Kenya visit

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT STATESMEN DELAYED

THE visit to Kenya of the Moral Re-Armament World Mission of Statesmen has been postponed. The Mission was due to arrive in Nairobi from Cairo yesterday in four special charter planes.

A cable from the Mission received yesterday by the Kenya Invitation Committee said the cause of the hitch was a last-minute reversal of the military air transport service agreement under which the flight to Nairobi had been arranged.

Cast of play

The Mission consists of 198 people of all races, including the cast of the musical play, *The Vanishing Island*, which is scheduled to be presented in the Kenya National Theatre this week.

A spokesman for the Kenya Invitation Committee said: "We are not at present in a position to say what the result of the hitch will be. Inquiries are being made, and we expect further and more detailed information. It may well be that the difficulty can be easily resolved, and that the Mission will be here within a few days."

If performances of *The Vanishing Island* had to be cancelled, the National Theatre booking would stand. Other events would be organised at short notice.

Members of the committee telephoned more than 100 Nairobi people yesterday afternoon who had agreed to act as hosts to members of the Mission, and informed them of the postponement, he said.

Sir Newnham in U.K.

Vice-President of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa, Sir Newnham Worley, accompanied by Lady Worley, has left Nairobi by air for leave in Britain. They are expected to return early in October.

Two members of the 3rd Nairobi Scout Troop, Duke of Gloucester School, receive a "bob" for a good job done on the cleaning of the Mayoral car during the Boy Scout Bob-a-Job Week.

The Mayor, Ald. I. Somen, shakes hands with the leader of the patrol, Davinder Saggar. Others in the picture, are: Joginder Pal Singh Mehta and, in the background, the Town Clerk, Mr. J. Rischbourgh.

Woman sentenced for stealing baby

ANXIOUS THOUGHT BY JUDGE

"Standard" Correspondent — Dar es Salaam

MURIEL BIRRELL, 36-year-old wife of a sisal planter, was yesterday sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment by Mr. Justice Lowe in the High Court at Tanga for stealing a three-day-old baby, John Rigas, from his cot in Tanga European Hospital. The judge ordered that the sentence should be deemed to have started on May 15, the day she was arrested in Nairobi.

Sentencing Birrell, the judge said he had found it "extremely difficult" to determine an appropriate sentence in such a case.

State of mind

"Although the evidence leaves no doubt in my mind that the accused is guilty, it has satisfied me that she was almost certainly, at the time of stealing, in that state known as false pregnancy.

"No man, and indeed few women, can realise the effect of such a state on a woman's mind. This state is recognised by the law in the offence of infanticide."

Mr. Justice Lowe said that Mr. E. R. Ormerode, the gynaecological specialist who had given evidence during the hearing of the case had explained the condition of false pregnancy to the court "and there can be no doubt that such a state, coupled with an intense desire to bear a live child, affects a woman's mind to some degree and leads her in some desperation to do things which would not be contemplated by a woman not so affected.

Merciful treatment

"This court, of course, always endeavours to temper justice with mercy and this is a case where the accused is entitled to such merciful treatment as the court can justifiably give her.

"It is not a case for complete condemnation. Indeed, it is one in which people will and should feel a large amount of compassion for the accused.

"I must say, however, that had it not had this unusual aspect I would have felt it necessary to impose a sentence of up to four or five years' imprisonment. I have given very anxious thought to the question of sentence and do not consider that probation would be at all appropriate."

Mr. Justice Lowe also considered it would be wrong to impose a sentence which did not act as a deterrent to others.

PENSIONS PLAN TO ENCOURAGE AFRICANS TO STAY IN ARMY

SOLDIERS serving in the King's African Rifles and other East African military units will be able to earn pensions under a new scheme.

Details of the scheme, agreed to in principle by the War Office and the Governments of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, are still under consideration.

A Government spokesman said yesterday that the question of pensions had been under discussion for some time. It was hoped that the scheme would encourage African soldiers to make the Army their career.

"A present there is little incentive for them to serve beyond their first engagement," he added.

He recalled that a pensions scheme was introduced for askaris of the Central African Forces a year ago, when the Federation of Central Africa assumed responsibility for the forces of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

NAIROBI FAREWELL TO THE FUSILIERS

Mayor appeals for emigrants

AFTER 22 months of continuous action against terrorists, the 1st Bn. The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers left Nairobi yesterday for Mombasa, to board the Empire Halladale for Liverpool. The battalion's departure will bring military strength in Kenya to the normal Emergency establishment, a spokesman at G.H.Q., East Africa, stated yesterday.

From its camp at Nanyuki, the battalion has played a leading part in Emergency operations in the Aberdares and on Mount Kenya.

Role praised

From April last year until January, the battalion was stationed in Nairobi, and took part in Operation "Anvil," and subsequent sweeps of the city.

At a farewell parade on August 4, the C.-in-C., East Africa, Lt.-Gen. G. W. Lathbury, congratulated all ranks on the valuable role they had played in the anti-Mau Mau campaign.

Yesterday, the Mayor of Nairobi, Ald. I. Somen, said goodbye to the battalion at Nairobi railway station. He said that the R.N.F. had arrived at the height of the Emergency, and were going at a time when the "shooting war" was nearly over.

Kenya could lead a more normal life now, and a great deal of credit for this was due to the British Army.

'Enjoyable stay'

Ald. Somen appealed to soldiers who were due to be demobilised on arrival in Britain to consider emigrating to Kenya. He said Kenya urgently needed people with a profession or trade. Great happenings were afoot in the Colony—and a great future was offered.

The Officer Commanding the battalion, Major R. F. B. Hensman, replied that when the R.N.F. came to Kenya, few of its men knew what was in store for them. They had not been disappointed.

Local people had made their stay very enjoyable and all the men wished to thank their many friends for their kindness.

After arriving in Britain, the fusiliers will go on leave before reassembling at their new station, Palace Barracks, Hollywood, Belfast.

Wide distribution is planned for a colour film of the battalion's activities in Kenya and a master copy is to be retained in the regimental records.

Miss Pat Stiles, of Ealing, London, who was awarded a safari in Kenya as first prize in the "Miss Lyons, 1955" contest, on her arrival at Eastleigh Airport. She was met by big-game photographers Armand and Michaela Denis, who will be her companions during her week's stay at Amboseli.

Ethiopian raiders kill three in village raid

Banya police in the Marsabit Division of the Northern Frontier Province have reported that three parties of armed Gelubba, of unknown numbers, crossed the border from Ethiopia into Kenya.

A further report from police at Karsa states that three members of the Gabra tribe — two young girls and a boy — were killed by Gelubba raiders at Allia Bay, on the north-east shore of Lake Rudolf. All police and dukas in the area have been warned of the presence of the raiders.

It is recalled that in 1952, 50 Gelubba tribesmen armed with rifles and spears, raided several British Rendille villages to the east of Lake Rudolf in the Marsabit area, killing five men, 20 women and 40 children. Six men were wounded. (Reuter)

Cattle disease

An outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has been confirmed at Olenguruoni Enderobe settlement in the Eastern Mau forest.

Under THE Standard Clock

THE Kenya Astronomical Association will meet in the Town Hall today at 8.30 p.m. "There will be an illustrated lecture on "The moon's features and how to observe them."

Family planning

At a meeting of the Starehe African Social Club at Starehe Social Hall today at 6.30 p.m. Mr. Musa Amalemba will speak on "Family planning."

Power interruption

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co., Ltd., advertisement regarding the interruption to the electricity supply on Thursday in the Hill and Upper Hill areas.

Asian Staff Association

The general meeting of the East Africa High Commission Asian Staff Association which was to have been held today, has been postponed.

Goan Gymkhana

The Goan Gymkhana sportsmen's annual meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Gymkhana Hall, Nairobi.

Rotary speaker

Mr. B. E. Kendall-Ward will speak on "British public opinion" at the Nairobi Rotary Club's luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Today's weather

Kenya, Rift Valley Provinces: Dry in the morning with scattered heavy showers or thunderstorms developing in the late afternoon or evening.

Central and Southern Provinces, including Nairobi area: Mainly dry.

Kilimanjaro - Usambara area: Mainly dry.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in Nairobi yesterday were 81.3 and 52.3 degs. F.

DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE AT NYERI INQUEST

'Probable' cause of death

"Standard" Staff Reporter — Nyeri

EVIDENCE of marks on the body of a man who died in police custody was given at a Nyeri inquest yesterday by Dr. William Brown of Tumutumu Mission Hospital. The inquest was on a Kikuyu, Kamau s/o Gichina, who died at Giathungu police station on May 10. Kamau and a youth named Ngare were in custody as suspects after £350 tax money had been stolen from Garuweru Home Guard post.

Dr. Brown said the body was brought into the mission by Insp. Ormonde Dominick Patrick Waters and Chief Insp. Coppen on May 10.

One of them said it was a case of poisoning, which was most unfortunate, happening in police custody.

Not satisfied

"Because it was supposed to be poisoning I did not look at the body immediately," the doctor said. "I examined it later and then went straight to Karatina police station and asked them to send a signal to Mukurweini saying I had found marks on the body, and I was not satisfied about it."

The doctor said that Insp. Waters and Mr. H. W. Richmond, Senior District Officer of South Tetu Division, visited the hospital in the evening. From memory, he believed that Chief Insp. Coppen was there too. Mr. Richmond told him he was quite sure that Kamau had been perfectly well in the morning.

He performed a post-mortem the following day and found weals, probably due to beating and inflicted four or five days before death. These were on the left shoulder, left hip bone and both thighs. There were more recent multiple weals on both buttocks, and two more on the left elbow. He thought these would have been caused by a stick or kiboko.

Arm swollen

The whole of the left arm was swollen. The superficial skin of the outer side had been removed from the knuckles to two inches above the elbow.

About 12 square inches had been removed on the inner side. There were blisters on the fingers and legs and there was a wound one and a quarter inches long and a quarter of an inch deep over the left shin bone. On Kamau's back about 30 square inches of superficial skin had been removed, and there were other small patches.

Dealing with the cause of death, Dr. Brown said: "My feeling, in view of what was said by Mr. Richmond and others at the time, was that I could not say definitely that these injuries were the cause of death. I have seen people with as severe injuries who did not die. What I can say is that there was no evidence of any disease in the body. In view of the negative poison finding I should think it is probable that these various wounds were the cause of death."

Mr. O'Beirne asked: "If the injuries had been inflicted by a whip or kiboko and they were accompanied by exposure for two or three nights and other neglect, would that influence your opinion?" The doctor replied: "With enough exposure, all the injuries together could have caused death."

Appeared sick

Earlier a Nandi police constable, Kiplimo Arap Keyo, had described Kamau's appearance while he was in custody. He said Kamau appeared to be very sick, and his arms and hands were badly swollen. "He was handcuffed, but it was impossible to see the handcuffs properly because of the swelling of his arm."

The constable said that while a search was being made in a banana *shamba* for part of the stolen money, Chief Insp. Coppen hit Ngare twice with a stick. Kamau, who was sitting down nearby, was beaten by Insp. Antony Peter Fuller with a thin stick.

'Ate by force'

Insp. Fuller then took some earth and told Kamau to eat it. He put it into Kamau's mouth because Kamau's hands were handcuffed. Chief Insp. Coppen saw the incident. Asked if Kamau ate the earth, the constable replied: "He ate it by force. What else could he do?"

A Kamba constable in the Kenya police, Wambua s/o Masile, said he identified Mr. Richmond as one of three Europeans who were in the charge office at Giathungu police station while two Africans were tied up with their heads between their knees and their handcuffed wrists behind their necks.

The constable said the other two were Insp. Fuller and Insp. Waters.

Insp. Fuller, who was recalled yesterday, was asked by the Magistrate, Mr. A. C. Harrison, about the information against Kamau which had led to his arrest.

The inspector said: "Kamau's wife stated that on the evening of the theft she had seen her husband counting a large sum of money on his bed. She asked him where the money came from. He refused to tell her, and gave her five shillings to buy some nails. He then left the house and went to his mother's hut."

The inspector said that Ngare had stated that Kamau borrowed a debe from him, went into the office at the Home Guard post, and, when he came out, told Ngare to follow him. He then gave him 1,200/- "to keep his mouth shut."

Taken to 'baraza'

A tribal police reservist, Mwangi s/o Ruminjo, a member of the escort of Mr. William Robert Bosch, who is Mr. Richmond's junior District Officer, gave evidence of the questioning of Kamau at Giathungu.

He said that Insp. Fuller told Kamau he would be beaten if he did not say where the stolen money was. Insp. Fuller then caught hold of Kamau, forced him to lie on his face, and put one foot on his shoulders. Mr. Bosch then whipped him once with a kiboko on the buttocks.

Mwangi said Kamau was taken to a baraza at Garuweru, where Mr. Richmond spoke to the villagers about the theft. During the journey Kamau seemed very sick, and was smelling badly.

Mr. D. P. R. O'Beirne, Crown Counsel, asked: "What sort of smell was it?"

Mwangi replied: "It smelled like something rotten."

'Toes bent'

He said that Kamau's hands and arms were badly swollen. Some of his toes were bent under, and looked as though they had been cut. Two men supported him at the baraza, during which he stood about 15 to 20 yards from Mr. Richmond.

On the return journey, Mwangi said, he was in a Land-Rover with Mr. Bosch, a headman, Kamau and Ngare. When they arrived back at Giathungu, Kamau had to be helped out of the vehicle. He could not stand for more than a few minutes, and when the vehicle left he was lying on the ground outside the police station.

Mr. O'Beirne: "Did you speak to Mr. Bosch about Kamau's conditions?" — "No."

Why not? — Because you could not suggest anything to Mr. Bosch unless he asked you first.

Washed in river

Mwangi also spoke about another day when Kamau was being taken from Garuweru to Giathungu. He said that when they got to a bridge over a river, Insp. Fuller told a police constable to take off Kamau's handcuffs, as Kamau was going to wash himself.

Kamau was taken out of the vehicle and was standing on the edge of the bridge when Insp. Fuller pushed him into the river.

While Kamau was in the river, Mr. Bosch and Insp. Fuller fired shots at a piece of floating wood. Kamau was in the water for about five minutes. Afterwards, he dried himself on his blanket and then wore it for the rest of the journey. He had no other clothes.

The inquest was adjourned until today.

CROWN COUNSEL

The *East African Standard* regrets that in its report of the Nyeri inquest proceedings on Saturday Mr. D. P. R. O'Beirne was incorrectly referred to as prosecuting. He is appearing at the inquest as Crown counsel.

KAMPALA TRADERS OPPOSE DECONTROL

Construction 'not up with demand'

"Standard" Correspondent — Kampala

THE planned decontrol of business premises in Uganda from January 1, 1956, is opposed by the Indian Merchants' Chamber, Kampala, which states that construction has not kept pace with demand. The Chamber, however, recognises the need for a "reasonable increase" in existing rents.

Resolutions to this effect have been passed unanimously by the Chamber's managing committee and sent to the Chief Secretary.

The Chamber says the hope that the development would keep pace with demand anticipated at the time the Legislation for decontrol was passed, has not been fulfilled. But it recognises the need for a partial decontrol "with a view to arriving at some reasonable compromise between landlords and tenants."

Extra burden

The Chamber urges that landlords should not evict tenants who pay agreed increases in the standard rent. Another resolution suggests that the position regarding the possibility of total decontrol should be reviewed in 1958.

In a letter accompanying the resolutions the honorary secretary of the Chamber, Mr. J. F. Dastur, states: "In view of the present slump in markets all over the world and with profit margins almost completely disappearing, it would be an additional burden on the tenants to have to pay rents out of proportion which we believe businesses cannot stand."

Mr. Coutts at Kipini

Mr. W. F. Coutts, the Commissioner appointed to investigate the most suitable method of selecting African representatives for Kenya Legislative Council, visited Kipini, the headquarters of the Tana River District, and heard the views of African District Councillors and Kipini residents.

Victim of road crash named

The police inspector who was killed when a truck in which he was travelling plunged over a bridge on the Nyeri-Makuruweini road on Sunday was officially stated yesterday to be Insp. Henry S. Reid, aged 23, who joined the Kenya Police in February last year. His next of kin, his mother, comes from Glasgow.

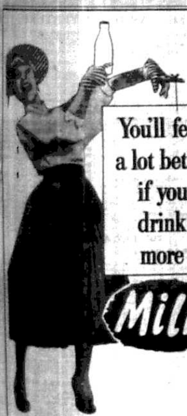
The name of the second passenger, who was also killed—a private in the Kenya Regiment—is being withheld until his next of kin have been informed.

The driver of the vehicle, Insp. William G. Barnett, aged 25, is being detained in the Mt. Kenya Hospital, Nyeri, with serious injuries. He was reported yesterday to be "quite comfortable."

Private charged with murder

Pte. Leo Hoyle of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, has been charged in the Naivasha resident magistrate's court with the murder of a Kikuyu woman. The magistrate, Mr. H. Carr, made an order for him to be remanded in custody until August 26, when the preliminary inquiry will begin.

The charge alleged that Pte. Hoyle murdered the woman at Naivasha on July 2.



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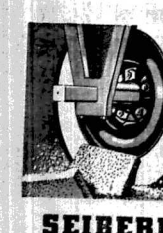

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August 16 to 27:
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August 20 and 21:
Limuru Hunt — K.S.J.A. Show.

August 21:
E.A. Natural History Society general ramble — Coryndon Museum, 9 a.m.

August 27:
Limuru Hunt — National Hunt Meeting.

August 28:
Limuru Hunt — Mitchell Park. 10.30 a.m.

August 31:
Meeting of the committee of the East African Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — Secretary's Office, Room 15, South African Mutual Building, Hardinge Street, Nairobi.

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BATSMEN'S SENSATIONAL COLLAPSE IN FIFTH TEST

Spin bowlers wreak havoc on tricky wicket at Oval

WHEN England resumed their first innings in the fifth and final Test against South Africa at The Oval yesterday only 81 runs were added to the Saturday total of 79 for three wickets. The five left-handers included in the side to subdue Goddard did not do so and England were all out for 151 shortly after lunch, Goddard taking five wickets for 31 runs.

Hence who bowled one ball before rain intervened on Saturday, completed his unfinished over yesterday. His second ball rose awkwardly and Compton avoided trouble, but nearly played on to the next.

With a hook off a bumper Compton took two off the last ball of the over.

The pitch was soft and both Heine and Fuller used sawdust to help in securing footholds. Fuller, who completely beat Watson with his first ball, cut up the ground with his follow-throughs, but the damage was well outside the leg stump and not likely to cause concern.

Barren 15 minutes

Nearly every ball from Heine was just short of a length and once Compton received a crack on his fingers.

Not a run came from the bat in a period of 15 minutes, Compton and Watson having all their work cut out to keep the ball down.

Fuller whipped the ball back from the off and also made it run away to the leg side more dangerous than Heine who was inclined to be too short.

Watson hooked Heine for three though he did not get the ball completely in the middle of the bat.

Compton received yet another tap on the fingers from Fuller with ten added to Saturday's total of 79 in 35 minutes. Cheetham called on his chief spinner Tayfield.

Goddard wins duel

As on Saturday Compton did not look his true self but he gradually showed signs of regaining his touch. Tayfield made one ball turn sharply in his second over and Watson did well to keep it down. Thirty runs came in the first hours play and this sent up the hundred in 3½ hours.

After Fuller had sent down eight overs for 13 runs he was relieved by Goddard.

A duel between Compton and Goddard developed and at 105 Compton tried a sweep failed to connect, properly, and Waite took a good left-handed catch.

Compton's 30 took just over two hours.

Watson made the most of the occasional loose ball. He hooked Goddard to the square-leg boundary, but was out in the next over.

Cowdrey started with three 1951 G. W. A. Chubb took 31 in the series, but Goddard went so he beat this record.

When he dismissed Spooner Tayfield had taken his hundredth wicket of the tour in well over by defeating Goddard and Chubb with 21 wickets to his credit.

Springboks in trouble

McGlew and Goddard appeared in no trouble against Moss and Bailey at the start of the South Africa innings. Moss took four overs before he came over from the pavilion end and coached by him in 15 minutes he took over the bowling from Bailey and first slip with Mayes and Simpson in the gully, Bailey and Graveney were the slips.

With 23 on the board after minutes 34 Moss dropped Bailey in place of Bailey who was switched to third slip and Statham's pace had no relief from the conditions. Goddard was the stand, for with the total 27 after 40 minutes Goddard covered up and waiting before Bailey went off after 7 overs and Laker joined Lock for an all spin attack which provided plenty of interest as the batsmen were in obvious difficulties.

England fight back

McGlew went through a worrying time with Laker who beat him three times, but the next wicket fell to Lock. Keith went out to drive, missed and was bowled for a duck.

For the next batsman, Endean, Moss closed the leg side with a gully and a forward short leg provided more pace. Quick thinking and fielding by Ikin almost attack which proved plenty of interest as the batsmen were in obvious difficulties.

At the other end Endean was finding difficulty in getting Lock and after having spent 5 minutes without scoring played towards the leg side and was caught by Simpson, who was caught and bowled by Lock.

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The scoreboard

ENGLAND—1st innings.

J. Hyde c. Waite b. Hence 15
D. S. Sheppard, c. Endean b. Tayfield 0
P. B. May c. Goddard b. Fuller 0
M. C. Cowdrey c. Endean b. Tayfield 0
T. G. Graveney c. Mansell b. Tayfield 0
T. E. Bailey, c. Hence b. Tayfield 0
J. C. Laker c. and b. Goddard 0
G. A. R. Lock c. McLean, b. Goddard 0
R. Statham, not out 0
Extras 0
Total (for 4 wkts) 79

SOUTH AFRICA—1st innings.

D. McGlew, not out
J. Cheetham, c. Bailey b. Laker
R. Endean, c. Ikin, b. Lock
W. Mansell, c. Lock b. Laker
J. Waite, not out
Extras
Total (for 4 wkts)

Bonnar wins 'Tusker' Trophy

GEORGE BONNAR won the Tusker Trophy billiard handicap tournament by defeating H. C. Bonnar in the final at the Regal Station on Friday by 500-348.

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D. S. Sheppard, c. Endean b. Tayfield 0
P. B. May c. Goddard b. Fuller 0
M. C. Cowdrey c. Endean b. Tayfield 0
T. G. Graveney c. Mansell b. Tayfield 0
T. E. Bailey, c. Hence b. Tayfield 0
J. C. Laker c. and b. Goddard 0
G. A. R. Lock c. McLean, b. Goddard 0
R. Statham, not out 0
Extras 0
Total 79

SOUTH AFRICA—1st innings.

D. McGlew, not out
J. Cheetham, c. Bailey b. Laker
R. Endean, c. Ikin, b. Lock
W. Mansell, c. Lock b. Laker
J. Waite, not out
Extras
Total (for 4 wkts)

Ills. representing his innings after retiring injured, is caught by South African wicket-keeper Waite off Goddard on the first day of the final Test at The Oval yesterday.

KONGONIS VICTORY IN CAREFREE GAME

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

KENYA KONGONIS C.C. touring side, put in to bat on a wet wicket by Middleton on Friday, were bowled out for 125, and were beaten by the local side by six wickets.

Lapt and Percival did a good job in giving Kongonis a sound if unspectacular start, batting throughout the pre-lunch period on at an hour and 25 minutes.

On a drying pitch the going became tougher and after the opening pair had gone for 25 and 8 respectively, wickets tumbled.

But the an eighth-wicket stand between Philip and Smith the total seemed not have reached double figures.

Philip was top scorer with 38 not out and Smith his 18.

Left to get 126 to win in 21 hours, Middleton achieved the task with 30 minutes and 4 wickets to spare.

Tourists strike form

Carver took two of the wickets that fell for 43, Stubbings 4 for 38 and Gallanders 1 for 27.

Kongonis struck form in a carefree game at Jesmond Cricket Ground on Saturday, however, and sent out the Kenya side's team over in 3½ hours, during which time they made 251.

After Hare and Dongal had rattled up 50 minutes in opening partnership, the fourth wicket fell at 100 when Carver and Johnson, the latter scored 50, left to Spam.

A hectic period followed and at 60 between Carver and Philip, Carver took two of four wickets that fell for 43, Stubbings 4 for 38 and Gallanders 1 for 27.

Locke and Duncan fined by S.C.A.

Bobby Locke of South Africa and Flory van Donck of Belgium have each been fined £25 by the British Professional Golfers Association for failing to play in the recent Northern section qualifying for the main play championship.

Locke said that he has not fully recovered from a recent operation, he would have to withdraw from the Masters Tournament to be played next month.

He sails for home on August 31 and hopes to return to Britain next April. (Reuter)

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SATURDAY'S CRICKET

RESULTS of Saturday's local cricket matches with limited overs are given below. Sunday's matches will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Ikin Cup: Parkside S.C. ac. Ikin Union ground.

Parkside 8 wkts dec. 179 (Tacey 41, Chapman 37, Bowgen 3-27, Kidwell 3-27, Ikin 3-27).

Sikh Union: (1st 5 Jamnan 3, M. Gordon 3, M. Jamwal 3, M. Dunlaney 2-4). Kenyans 2-4, Cleveland 1-20.

Excise beat Woodley C.C. by 4 wkts. at Woodley.

Woodley G.C. 71 (Gee 4-9, Cleveland 3-9).

Excise 5 wkts (Fraser 20, Cleveland 18 not out) Kenyatta Cup by 4 wkts.

I.B.C. 99 (Tibbs Maj. 3-17, B. W.A.L. 18 for 3). Kenyatta Cup by 4 wkts. (Philip 44, B. Mangat 22, n.o. Amin 3-17).

Civil Service 2 wkts dec. 200 (Records on C.S. ground.

Fraser 8 (Hamilton 3-4, Gee 3-4, Cleveland 2, Mangat 2). n.o. C'Cresent 2-39. Mangat 2-39.

Civil Service 4-0, Cleveland 2-0.

Lady Boys: 167 (P. Paine 40, Pyne 37, Field 18, Jamall, 1-44, Bowden 3-9).

Lady Girls: 118 for 7 (Dixon 3, Bowden 29, Sadie Ali 34, n.o. Hunt 3-29, Pyne 3-29).

Paul Cup: Nairobi Water and Recharge 5 wkts. (Jamnan 4, Jakhmam 15, Seth 13, R. Patel, 4/32, Chandu 3-9, Jakhmam 3-9).

Paul Cup: Nairobi 5 wkts (R. Patel 33, Chandu 18, n.o. 3-9, Jakhmam, 1/31).

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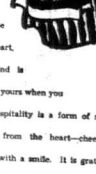

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Nine new records set up at Kenya Police sports

INSP. GREGOR of Nairobi Area former Scottish pole vault champion, set up a new Kenya amateur record at 12 ft. 11½ in. at the Kenya Police annual inter-provincial athletic sports at the Railway Club ground on Saturday. The previous best was 12 ft. 11 in. He also set a new Police record for the high jump at 6 ft. 0½ in., and eight other Police records were lowered at the meeting.

They were the shot put, javelin throw, 440 yards, one mile, and the 440, 880 and mile relay. In both the pole vault and shot put at least the best finalists bettered the former record.

In the 120 yards open hurdles Lt/Col Kipkaiam (Eth. H.A.) bettered the Police record time but this is not taken into the records.

Close Shield finish

The Inter-Provincial Shield was won by the Police Training School, Kiganjo, who scored a total of 76½ points against the 64½ of Rift Valley Province who were runners-up. Last year's victors, Nyeri Province, beaten into third place with 56½, and Nairobi, who had last year's meeting fought a close finish with Nyeri, were defeated on the post, came fourth with 47½.

Insp. Gregor's victories in the high jump and pole vault gained him the Victor Ludorum trophy for the year.

It was the Training School's third success in the three meetings. They were winners in 1950 and 1951. They also carried off the honours in 1952 and last year, and in 1953 there was no championship meeting because of operational commitments.

Detailed results

The detailed results were:—

Pole vault: 1, Insp. Gregor (Nairobi Area), 12 ft.; 2, P.C. Sadera (Coast); 3, Asst. Insp. Ali (Nairobi Area), 10 ft.

High jump: 1, Insp. Gregor (Nairobi Area), 6 ft.; 2, Mr. Mutimbo (Nyeri).

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