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East African Standard

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CUTS FROM BUDGET TOTAL £115,671

15 days of debate end

UNOFFICIALS RESIST TO LAST; OPPOSE ADOPTION OF REPORT

RESISTING to the end, European Unofficials again tried to block the Colony's 1952 expenditure estimates when, in Kenya Legislative Council on Thursday night, they opposed the adoption of the report of the Committee of Supply which for the last 15 days had examined the Budget.

It was the first time since Legislative Council was established that this course was taken.

The tuesday original allotment for consideration of the expenditure side of the Colony's programme for next year had been extended into 15 after a motion from the Unofficials.

On Thursday night—the deadline—many heads still had to be considered, but at 7 p.m. the Chairman, Mr. W.K. Horne, ended the Committee's deliberations according to the Council's rules.

During the 15 days the Unofficials cut £115,671—far short of their original six per cent cut demand, which would have cut the expenditure by about £700,000.

The items in the Budget which were put by the chairman when the time limit came were: The Governor, Audit Department, Legislative Council, Audit Department, Aliens Registration Office, Office of the Member for Law and Order, Immigration Department, Registrar-General's Department, Accountant-General's Department, Land Tenure, Inland Revenue, Posts and Telegraphs, Treasury, Public Debt, Rent and Interest to His Highness Mwanakhadi of Zanzibar, Pensions under the authority of the Member for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Office of the Member for Agriculture, Agricultural Department, Veterinary Services, Department of Cooperative Services, Government Agricultural Department, Local Government Contributions, Medical Department, Mines and Geological Department, Weights and Measures Department.

African Members and some of the Asians supported the Government. When a division on the report's adoption was called, The European Unofficials, but by 25 votes to 17, the only support they got came from the Hon. Mr. Mathew Mbiyu, Nairobi Area, Mr. Ali B. Patel, Leader of the Indian Unofficial Members, and the Hon. Mr. Mate, Nairobi.

The Hon. Mr. Mate, who supported Mr. Mbiyu, said he was "very sorry" that the Europeans had not been with them. He had advocated unity in Government council.

'Swollen services'

Mr. Mbiyu said he was very doubtful if African Members could agree with the Europeans on "birthing" the swollen services.

He pleaded the introduction of vast new African Ministries, which would greatly increase the cost of these services.

"We were told," he went on, "that the cost of living would be increased by taxes. We had to be given estimates by savings. These savings were used for taking African officers from them from many public posts.

"But in 1952 allowances are being paid for privately by increased taxation.

It was admitted that in next year's estimates very few new posts had been set up. The cost of living had reached where the increased cost of Government could only be maintained by increased taxation. "To that we cannot agree," said Mister Keyser.

They had made it clear that they recognised Government servants had to be paid adequate salaries, but the cost of maintaining the Government servant had increased to a stage in it was essential they "should have a breather."

Then Major Keyser declared: "When the 1952 estimates were introduced we understood that the Government should take them back and further consider them by six per cent. We thought that would effect a reduction of about £700,000. We offered our assistance to do this.

"This offer was refused. At the same time we were told we had the power to vote without any item. But we were surrounded in Committee of Supply in effecting a reduction of £115,671. We feel that must be added the consequential reductions in the end of living allowances, pay and hidden emoluments."

Mr. Keyser had resigned from the Legislative Council.

(Contd. on page 2 cols. 4, 5, & 6)

The King, 56, has quiet day

The King was 56 yesterday. He celebrated it quietly with his family at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

The heavy fog prevented the King from attending the Queen's birthday parade in Windsor. Instead, he spent the morning in his study.

He thought he had better not go out in such weather, after his recent cold and chill.

In the morning the King read the many congratulations and congratulations he received.

Afterwards the Royal Family attended a birthday luncheon at Buckingham Palace. Afterwards the King and Queen went to Windsor for the weekend.

At noon a salute of 41 guns was fired in London by the Royal Horse Artillery in Hyde Park, and a 21-gun salute by the Honourable Artillery Company in the Tower of London. Flags were flown from many public buildings.

(Reuter)

MR. EDEN MAY MEET SALAH PASHA

Report of fresh British proposals

ABDUL FATTAH AMR PASHA, the Egyptian Ambassador recalled from London, is the Egyptian Minister expected to hand new British proposals on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute to his Foreign Minister in Paris yesterday, according to Egyptian sources in the French capital.

Amr Pasha, who was flying from London, was met on Thursday night by the Egyptian Minister and Amr Pasha, Mr. Eden, who is leading his country's delegation in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute, is

Tribute to farmer's good citizenship

MR. JUSTICE THACKER in the Supreme Court in Nairobi paid high tribute to the personal courage and good citizenship of a Kiambu farmer, Mr. Paris John Sauvage, which, he said, deserved the greatest praise and recognition.

Mr. Sauvage had just concluded his evidence in the case in which four Africans are accused of ... robbing with violence the Nairobi Prison Superintendent, Mr. V. de V. Allen, as he was on way to pay ... prison camp last August.

[illegible]

Tree-stump in road

[illegible]

Wattle doing well

"Standard" Correspondent

[illegible]

Budget cuts total £115,671

Government four main matters ... that there would be consideration of certain posts by the Standing Committee on Finance, that they would be consulted in the setting up of an efficiency and economy committee, that, if the report of the Select Committee examining the East Africa High Commission services recommended economy, this would be carried out if possible as soon as possible, and a sub-committee would be set up to inquire into the leave conditions of civil servants.

He went on: "I cannot say what the total savings that will be affected will amount to but I do believe that had Government co-operated with us in our suggestion to take back the estimates and with the assistance of Members on this side ... a reduction in the ... of £750,000 could have been made without impairing the efficiency of Government."

No lobbying

[illegible]

He claimed that African support ... of the cuts.

[illegible]

Mr. C. B. Madan (Central Area) agreed with Mr. Mathu that it was an "irresponsible act" not to allow the report to be adopted.

All in the game

The Indians too were interested ... reduction in the cost of Government ... [illegible]

(Continued from page 1, col. 7)

Mr. Patel: "... proposal if this not the fault of the Government."

He concluded: "... not to vote."

Mr. J. E. Nathoo (Member for Central Area) took the same view. He wanted to know what the Government had to say before he made up his mind.

Then the European's sole supporter, Dr. Rana said: "Whether you call it ... or not, I agree that the expenses of Government are going far beyond what this country will in future be able to bear."

The first Government speaker was the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. C. H. Thornley ... [illegible]

Taken a beating

[illegible]

Finance required additional expenditure which had been cut.

He called the savings "so-called" cuts ... the efforts of Unofficial Members.

Mr. Michael Blundell (Member for Rift Valley) said he was still of the opinion that the Budget could be cut downwards. It was only by this chance that they had not achieved greater reductions—they still believed they were possible.

He said that the Unofficial Members did not believe supplementary expenditure was a way to run the country; it should only be used in emergency.

"But that does not mean we shall countenance any approach for increased expenditure arising out of our cuts," he said.

He appealed to the Government to put into effect the Unofficials' suggestions.

[illegible]

Will of the people

[illegible]

Zanzibar editor fined on charge of defamation

"Standard" Correspondent

SEYYID SEIF BIN HAMOUD BIN FEISAL, a member of Zanzibar Legislative Council and editor of the local paper Al Nahdha, has been convicted by Zanzibar Resident Magistrate, Mr. I. R. Greene, on counts of publishing defamatory matter contrary to Section 184 of the Penal Decree, on September 21 and 28.

[illegible]

Impartial hearing

[illegible]

Too many rats in Tanganyika

"Standard" Correspondent

[illegible]

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Vacancy

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Finance and Commerce

UNDER-DEVELOPED COUNTRIES WARNED AGAINST OVER-OPTIMISM

THE International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a United Nations specialised agency, will increase its efforts to speed the economic development of under-developed countries, according to Mr. Eugene R. Black, President of the Bank, quoted by U.S.I.S.

He told the Economic and Financial Committee of the General Assembly in Paris that the Bank will steadily extend the scope of its assistance for development programme of member countries.

However, he said that a proposal that his organisation lend under-developed countries nearly 1,000 million dollars annually was "wholly unrealistic," and warned against false hopes.

The 1,000 million dollars proposal was made earlier this year in a report by economic experts to the Economic and Social Council.

The Economic and Finance Committee is considering proposals for financing economic development. These include a resolution submitted by Egypt, Burma, Chile, Cuba and Jugoslavia, calling for study of a plan to set up a special fund for grants-in-aid and low interest long-term loans to the less developed countries.

Mr. Black said he favoured a recommendation of the United States International Development Advisory Board for setting up an International Finance Corporation, affiliated with the World Bank. The Bank could make loans to private enterprise through this Corporation, without Government guarantee, and could make equity investments in participation with private investors.

Mr. Black told the committee that the last fiscal year was the "largest in history" for the Bank. It was, he explained, "the largest in the amount lent, and largest in the extent of activities of the Bank carried on in the task of helping our members to increase productivity and raise standards of living."

He said that in the five years of its existence, the Bank has made "52 loans, aggregating 589 million dollars, for development purposes. Of this amount, 343 million dollars of the loans were made in the last two and a half years."

More important than figures, however, Mr. Black said, "is the steady acceleration in the pace of the Bank's financing. In 1950-51, the volume of lending for development was twice that in any previous year. In fact, it was more than the volume of development lending in all our earlier years put together."

Discussing various proposals which have been put forward for additional facilities to provide development capital, Mr. Black said: "First, with regard to the suggestions that the amount of loan capital available to the less developed countries needs to be vastly increased, let me say that the target of the Bank has been, and continues to be, to increase the rate and volume of our lending just as rapidly as possible, subject only to the limitation that we will not lend more than we believe the recipient can reasonably afford to borrow and that we must be satisfied that the capital we provide will be devoted to productive purposes.

"In our experience, the speed we will be able to make will, in large part, depend upon factors beyond the control of the Bank. In part it will depend upon the ability and willingness of the under-developed countries to push ahead with the preparation of development projects and programmes, with the aid of such technical assistance as may be available to them."

"In part it will depend, at least in the immediate future, upon the ability of industrial nations to make the equipment and materials available. Finally, it will be determined to some extent by the willingness of the more developed countries, other than the United States, to make a greater part of their 18 p.c. capital subscriptions in the Bank available for lending purposes.

"In the light of the many uncertain factors involved, any estimate I might make on the amount of development lending the Bank will do over the next few years would be pure guesswork. I would be less than frank, however, if I did not add that, under foreseeable conditions, there is no basis for believing that the amount of the Bank's development loans will approach the figure of 1,000 million dollars annually suggested by the experts in their report on measures for the economic development of under-developed countries. Such suggestions seem to me wholly unrealistic.

"To the extent that they raise hopes with no reasonable chance of fulfilment and thereby distract developing countries from practical and realistic objectives, they can do real harm to the progress of country's development."

Mr. Black told the delegates that "the actual execution of projects financed by the Bank, as shown by the slow rate of disbursement of some of our loans, has not always gone forward as rapidly as the available financial resources permitted. This is merely an illustration of the fact that, even when the Bank's funds are available, the process of development takes time and that the ability of countries to absorb capital is limited."

Mr. Black told the committee: "Technical assistance takes many forms. One of our chief instruments for providing such assistance is the comprehensive survey mission, which suggests to the receiving country the policies and investment programmes that appear most likely to accelerate its development.

One such survey mission, Mr. Black said, recently completed its work in Turkey, and its findings have been transmitted to the Turkish Government. Another mission, he continued, "is just now completing its work" in Ceylon, and the report of the mission to Iraq "is nearing completion."

Mr. Black said that in the last three months "representatives of the Bank have visited more than 20 member countries." Among the countries and territories to which visits have been, or are being, made, he said, are Ceylon, Ethiopia, India, Kenya, Pakistan and Turkey.

In addition he said, the Bank has provided advice and assistance on a variety of specific development problems. The Bank, he said, "has been glad to join with the United Nations and the Food and Agriculture Organization in sponsoring training institutes to teach the techniques of developmet-project appraisal. The first of these institutes was successfully organised a year ago in Lahore, Pakistan.

Mr. Black said that past developments indicate, "the basis for the Bank's expectation that, short of a drastic worsening of the international situation, we shall be able to meet all of the needs of our member countries that can be properly met on a long-term loan basis."

★

BRITISH GOVERNMENT PLANS MORE RETRENCHMENT

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S Ministers freed from the ties of Parliament for the next seven weeks, are busy planning fresh retrenchment moves to set Britain's economy right informed quarters say.

The £350-million cuts in external expenditure, the increase in the bank rate and other steps announced during the first month of the new Parliament were a first instalment.

The country's problems include a deficit, running at the rate of about £600 million a year, in her overseas balance of payments and dwindling dollar resources.

★

AUSTRALIAN-AMERICAN FINANCIAL LINK URGED

SIR DOUGLAS COPLAND, Vice-Chancellor of the Australia National University and noted economic authority has renewed his call for a financial link between Australia Canada and the United States.

He declared that such an agreement would strengthen Britain's financial position and offer America her most fruitful avenue for long-term investment.

He said that Imperial preference had outlived its usefulness from Australia's point of view, although it was still of great—and growing—value to Britain.

He called on Australia and Canada to take the lead in British Commonwealth financial policy.

Referring to Australia's deteriorating balance of payments position, he attacked import restrictions as "the counsel of despair."

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EST. 1915

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The East African Standard

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Church Notices

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL

[illegible]

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16: 10.30 a.m.— [illegible] Rev. R. G. [illegible]

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16: 9.30 a.m.— Children's Service.

KAREN CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16: 9.30 a.m.— [illegible] Communion. The Rev. G. R. F. [illegible]

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Parklands

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 (Third Sunday in Advent): [illegible]

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Church of the Holy Family

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 (Third Sunday in Advent): [illegible]

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21: [illegible]

St. Francis Xavier's Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 (The Third Sunday in Advent): [illegible]

Confessions on Saturdays, from 4.30 till [illegible]

[illegible], C.S.Sp.

St. Teresa's Church

[illegible]

T. J. SHANNON, C.S.Sp.

St. Austin's Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 (Third Sunday in Advent): [illegible]

P. J. MCCAMBRIDGE, C.S.Sp.

THE SALVATION ARMY

[illegible]

NAIROBI CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

[illegible]

RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

[illegible]

UNDENOMINATIONAL

[illegible]

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

[illegible]

KENYA MISSION TO INDIANS

[illegible]

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

[illegible]

HUTCHINGS BIEMER LIMITED

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Share and Transfer Registers of the Company will be closed from [illegible] December 1951 to Friday, the 11th January 1952 both days inclusive.

[illegible] ROSENBERG, Secretary.

Government Road, Nairobi. November 22, 1951.

PRESS OFFICE COMMUNIQUE NO. 115

World Open General Licence

With a view to enabling importers to obtain supplies of certain commodities in short supply from whatever source may be available the amendment shown below to Appendix A of Press Office Communique No. 95 dated 8th November, 1951, is announced for public information. In announcing this amendment it is necessary to emphasise that the introduction of what is known as the World Open General Licence in no way implies an improvement in either the dollar situation or in the general balance of payments situation. On the contrary in both cases the situation is very bad. No corresponding relaxation in the licensing of imports can be extended to commodities other than those covered by the World Open General Licence; in fact a greater degree of stringency may have to be applied.

AMENDMENT TO PRESS OFFICE COMMUNIQUE NO. 95

Delete Appendix A and substitute Appendix A.

1. World Open General Licence.

A. The following goods may be imported without separate specific licence from any country in the world:

1. Tin plate terneplate or black plate
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4. Semi-manufactured nickel
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6. Boric Acid
7. Finished Steel (excluding fabricated steel) as under:
   - (a) Heavy Steel Products — including heavy rails, sleepers, etc., and heavy and medium plates
   - (b) Light Rolled Products — including bars, rods, hoop and strip
   - (c) Steel Sheets
   - (d) Wire, plain or barbed, other than insulated wire
   - (e) Wire rods
   - (f) Tubes and Pipes — including tube fittings
   - (g) Tyres, Wheels and Axles
   - (h) Steel Forgings
8. Kraft Paper

B. The World Open General Licence is authorised subject to the following conditions:

(1) Goods imported on the authority of the World Open General Licence shall not be re-exported without an export licence.

(2) Goods imported on the authority of the World Open General Licence must be wholly produced in the country from which they are exported and must be accompanied by [illegible]

(3) [illegible]

2. Open General Licence as applied [illegible]

1. Goods from the United Kingdom [illegible]
2. Goods other than those shown in the Restricted List at Appendix [illegible]
3. Goods from the Rest of the Sterling Area [illegible]
4. [illegible]
5. Goods [illegible] Member Countries of O.E.E.C. [illegible]
6. [illegible]

NOTE: [illegible]

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Nairobi, December 15, 1951.

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KENYA MEAT COMMISSION

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[illegible] on or before the 27th December, 1951.

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CITY COUNCIL OF NAIROBI

Notice

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Town Hall, Nairobi. December 12, 1951.

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OASIS

"ESCAPE"

East African Standard

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1952

Cost of Living Debate

If the Member for the Coast had not worded his motion on the cost of living problem in terms of a censure upon the Kenya Government, it is probable that the trend of the debate on both sides of the House would have been different and, perhaps, more helpful. But the mover obviously had no intention of leaving Government in any doubt about his attitude and that of those, including some from all groups among Unofficial Members, who supported him. And there will be many among the Kenya public who will agree with the forceful assault which Mr. Cooke made.

The effect of the wording of the motion was to place the Government on the defensive, and to cause more emphasis to be placed on difficulties as well as on policy decisions, than might have been the case had all parties in the House been free to make a more objective approach. There were also the expected attacks ... when this subject is under discussion. It is true that in many respects some of the people of Kenya are lucky in comparison with other countries ... and that not all appreciate the privilege of building up a new land, but they would be happier ... if they could see some prospect of relief from the pressures which ...

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS

And the name is samarskite

A SAMPLE of a few pounds of a metal called samarskite was discovered by Mr. J. A. Wellmann in 1948 at Tura, 30 miles north of Nanyuki. When analysed by Professor A. Holmes, of Edinburgh University, the sample was found to have "a crude age" of 480 million years.

It's been a long time showing up

The Princess picks four colours

FASHIONABLE, BUT IT MAY MAKE YOUR WIFE SICK

Two meanings

Like a diet

Bible thought

CORRESPONDENCE

Music in East Africa

Rent Control

The Kenya Budget

Christmas Parcels

The Lady Northey Home

Kenya African Union

The Thin Red Line

Conspiracy for suppression of report alleged

VIEW OF INDIAN LEADER

The Government of Kenya was yesterday, in Legislative Council, accused with European Elected Members of conspiracy to suppress the Report of the Committee on Indian Electoral Representation.

The accusation was aimed at [illegible] side of the House by the [illegible] of the Indian Unofficial [illegible], Mr. A. B. Patel.

[illegible] had moved approval of the re[illegible] contained in the [illegible] principal being proportional representation with a single [illegible] vote, with no racial or [illegible] reservations—and asked for [illegible] interval between the sub[illegible] of the Report to the Council [illegible] second reading of the Legislative Council (Amendment) Ordinance [illegible]

[illegible]

to know why it had not been straightforward enough to come straight out in 1948 and suggest an Asian Roll on religious lines.

His faith in the intentions of the Government in this regard had been rudely shaken.

He was not prepared to believe that there was not an ulterior motive behind their change of attitude.

He accused the Government of no good intentions in its changed attitude to the Committee's Report.

He had heard so far no argument by any Government Member against the recommendations of the Report.

[illegible]

He wanted to make it clear why he had originally agreed to the idea of proportional representation.

At the time of the formulation of the Report there had still been indications that there might be a quietening down of high feeling between Asian communities. Later, however, it had transpired that the gap between the Muslims and Hindus had widened instead of narrowing.

Every effort had been made to reach a conciliation between the two communities in Kenya. The Government had played an outstanding part in this but the efforts had met with little success.

Give it a try

When he had signed the Report his personal feelings had been that he would have preferred separate electorates, but as that had not appeared possible, he had been prepared to give proportional representation a try.

He knew now that if an experiment in proportional representation were forced on the country, [illegible]

[illegible]

Terms of reference

[illegible]

'Conspiracy'

[illegible]

Proportional

[illegible]

Warring elements

[illegible]

one but that lay many years ahead and in the meantime the legitimate demands of minorities could not be ignored.

As far as Mr. Nathoo was concerned the Report could be deposited so deeply in the archives of the Secretariat that the Government would have to employ another Assistant Secretary to find it.

Ruling on evidence in diamonds case

A NAIROBI Resident Magistrate, Mr. C. F. Ball, has ruled that Mr. C. G. Denman, a jewel expert flown especially from London at the request of the defence, cannot be permitted to give evidence out of turn in the case in which three Indians are accused of giving false information to the police in connection with diamonds found in the possession of one of them.

The accused are Ramchand Choithram, Nairobi businessman, Mangharam Beliani, his Nairobi manager, and Harumal Lalchand, his employee at his Mombasa branch.

Mr. C. B. Madan, defending, [illegible]

Mr. F. Pearson, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, objected that it would be illegal to hear a defence witness while prosecution witnesses were still being heard.

Legal argument

After legal argument in which Mr. Ball took the view that Mr. Denman could be called at that point, a decision was postponed overnight so that Mr. Ball could consider authorities.

Yesterday Mr. Ball ruled that, though in his opinion the Court could call Mr. Denman, it was not justified in exercising that discretion since it was not known what evidence he would give, and it had not been proved that it would be prejudicial to the defence if he were not called.

Mr. Madan then said he would apply for permission to have Mr. Denman's evidence recorded by a Commissioner before his return to England.

Warning about dirty sugar

THE Medical Department of the City Council has been concerned for some time over the condition of sugar as frequently sold in Nairobi.

The condition of sugar can be affected in three ways—by defective manufacture and handling before it comes into the country; defective handling or storage either in the colony or in the hands of shopkeepers.

While it is difficult for the Department to trace at what stage sugar becomes contaminated and seek the remedy, it nevertheless could prosecute the retailer even though he received the sugar in the condition in which he sold it.

The department therefore advises retailers to examine sugar before sale and report dirty supplies to the Food Inspector, Public Health Department, Town Hall, Nairobi. Failure to do this—and the sale of dirty sugar to the public—leaves the seller open to prosecution.

The Medical Department also issues a second warning. This concerns bags in which food is wrapped. It is known that old cement bags are being used to make smaller bags for sale to shops. [illegible] liable to prosecution.

Collected money without permission

James Beauttah, vice-president of the Kenya African Union in the Central Province, has been sentenced by the Nyeri Magistrate, sitting at Fort Hall, to three months' imprisonment for collecting money from the public without permission.

Beauttah claimed that the money, collected during a Union meeting in Fort Hall on September 23, had been voluntarily subscribed to help the Union's delegation to U.N.O., and that the collection was for the public benefit.

Prosecution witnesses, however, told the court that Beauttah informed the meeting that the collection was to help in the campaign to stop the innoculation of cattle against rinderpest and to send students overseas to study medicine.

One witness under cross-examination, admitted that he heard the phrase "U.N.O." used but did not know what it meant.

Advocate withdraws from Nairobi case

MR. B. SIRLEY, the Nairobi advocate who had appeared for Thomas William Baxter Bullough—the former Nairobi businessman who is facing six charges of conspiracy to defraud and obtaining money by false pretences—yesterday asked for and was granted permission to withdraw from the case before the hearing was resumed in the Supreme Court, Nairobi.

Mr. Sirley told Mr. Justice Thacker that he "had obviously wrongly advised his client to plead guilty and he has changed his plea to not guilty." He had agreed with his client on this matter and now asked for permission to withdraw from the case.

His Lordship: That leaves him undefended?

Mr. Sirley: Yes, Your Lordship.

The case was resumed—and a new jury empanelled—yesterday morning following the position which arose on Monday [illegible] Other points raised by His Lordship when he decided to discharge the jury on Tuesday were that one of the jurors had admitted being in conversation with a leading witness and that Baxter Bullough, before changing his plea to not guilty, had revealed to an advocate, Mr. A. F. Holland, that his earlier decision to plead guilty had been influenced by a member of the Criminal Investigation Department, who allegedly told him he would get a light sentence if he did so.

Categorical denial

Yesterday, the Deputy Public Prosecutor, Mr. A. G. Somerhough, issued a denial, on behalf of the Crown, that any member of the Criminal Investigation Department had influenced Baxter Bullough's decision in any way.

"This question has been examined," he said, "and I am instructed to issue a categorical denial that there is one grain or one iota of truth in it."

Statements made by Bullough in July of this year would bear out this denial, he added.

After his committal, Bullough had been transferred—at his own request—to Nakuru prison and since that time not one officer of the C.I.D. had been near him. It was on the Friday before the case started that he (Mr. Somerhough) received intimation of the course to be adopted.

Appearing jointly with Baxter Bullough on the six charges which he faces is Rivers Atherstone Royston, who is also facing an additional three charges—two of theft by agent and one of attempting to obtain money by false pretences. Royston is represented by Mr. Holland.

Long trial

Of 20 persons called to be selected for jury work yesterday, only 19 appeared in Court. Of 11 called to the jury box, six were challenged—four by the defence and two by the prosecution.

Addressing the remaining five, after they had been sworn, His Lordship told them that the trial was bound to be a long one. They would continue with the trial on the usual days of sitting until next Friday, when there would be a recess until January 14.

Evidence as to Royston's arrival in Kenya was given by Mr. P. Pearce, of the Immigration Department.

The next witness was Mrs. Elsie Gales, who recognised Royston as the man who, accompanied by his wife, handed her an advertisement on November 4, 1949, for the "Situations Wanted" column of the East African Standard, where she was employed as receptionist at the advertisement counter.

The advertisement, which Mrs. Gales proceeded to read from a newspaper file, stated that both Royston and his wife were looking for employment and would consider anything. It also listed their qualifications and experience in various classes of work.

'Great future'

Mr. Leslie James Chapman, head of the firm of electrical equipment manufacturers' agents for whom Royston went to work after his arrival in Nairobi, said he read the advertisement in the East African Standard of November 5. As a result of this he interviewed Royston and [illegible]

[illegible]

FIRST SESSION OF NGONG ROAD INQUIRY

Experts tell of investigations

DETAILS of tests which showed that the Ngong Road from Dagoretti Corner to Karen cross-roads was not built according to specification were disclosed yesterday at the first session of the official inquiry into the construction of the road.

Sitting in the Law Courts, Nairobi, the inquiry heard P.W.D. experts tell of technical investigations.

The contractor who supplied stone for the base-course of the road said he supplied 19,000 cubic feet of soft ballast. Later he supplied another 42,000 cubic feet. The P.W.D. officials said this was sufficient to build the base-course.

Wear and tear

One of the engineers in charge of the construction of the road said that [illegible]

The inquiry resumes on Monday.

The ship of many names

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
MOMBASA.

The Fausta, formerly Wells City, St. Ena, Empire Mariner, Rheingold and Schwarzwald—the first ship to fly the Pakistani flag in Mombasa—is now discharging vehicles and cement from Britain before going to Mauritius for sugar.

The Fausta was recently bought by the East-West Shipping Company of Pakistan, and is now on charter to Union-Castle. German of origin, she was built in 19[illegible] and in 1940, was captured by a British vessel and put into Allied service as the Empire Mariner.

Bought by the American Saint Line in 1948, she underwent yet another change of title and again another in 1948 when taken over by the Bristol City Line as the Wells City. This year she was again sold, this time to Pakistan, and once more renamed.

She is now registered at Karachi, a port she has never seen, for since her last transfer she has been used for charter work.

The Fausta is now officered almost entirely by Germans and crewed by Asians. In addition to Captain N. C. Etinger there are three German officers and four German engineers. The only Englishman aboard is Mr. R. H. Fricker of Southwick, the radio officer.

In addition to cement in her holds, the Fausta has brought to Mombasa a large consignment of vehicles, some of which suffered damage during heavy weather in the Bay of Biscay. Among the vehicles on board are two new airport fuel tenders and a new bus for Nairobi.

Today's Cause List

COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA

Before Nihill, P., Worley, V.P., and Hearne, C.J., in Court No. 2 at 10 a.m.

Application for leave to appeal to Privy Council:

C.A.—The Kenya Bus Services Ltd. v. Sgt. J. Smith.

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before the Deputy Registrar, in Room No. 11, at 9.15 a.m.

For taxation of bills of costs:

R. E. Smith McCrae, Johnson and Co. Ltd. v. Silver Star Engineering Works Ltd.; D. D. Shah and Co. v. Jiwan Hirji; Hughes Limited v. L. Hedlund; General Commercial Stores v. Khamisa; Yakub and Sons; Paris Bazaar v. Punjab Tailoring House; Anglo-Baltic Timber and Hardware Co. Ltd. v. Michaelides Construction Co.; [illegible] Construction Ltd.; [illegible] Hussein v. Sayed Ahmed; Harris and Bell Limited v. H. B. Roy; Aggarwal and Co. v. Adam Alibhai Yusuf; East African Tobacco Co. Ltd. v. Jamal Ganga; Shah Devraj Hirji v. M. L. Vibhakar; Shanker Dass, Chhoturam v. Chhaganlal Hirji; (C.A.) Kanjo s/o Mukiri v. Mehar Singh Banta Singh and Co.; Machuwa Kagia v. Chege Kiburu; The New Timber and Hardware Co. v. Harnam Singh and Co.; Chanan Singh and Hundu v. Harbans Lal and another; M. and F. Construction Co. Ltd. v. Michaelides Construction; Anglo-Baltic Timber and Hardware Co. Ltd. v. Alpha Constructions; Chada Anand and Co. v. Surba Singh and others; Devshi and Co. v. Kundanlal Restaurant; Manilal Kapurchand Shah v. Nairobi City Tailors; Mistry Ram Singh v. Kundi and Sons; Shah Lalji Kumbha v. V. T. Patel; Continental Trading Corporation v. Cardews Auto Valeting and Mehnga Singh; Gurdhan Gopal Pasara v. Dhanji Mawji Bakrania.

New fire engine

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT
MOMBASA.

Mombasa's latest fire engine, which has just gone into service, sets a new standard for East African fire brigades. A feature is the automatic escape ladder which extends ten feet higher than any other in Mombasa.

OVERSEAS MAILS

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

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (liable to alteration)

Direction	Letters	Parcels
[illegible]	4 p.m. 14.12.51	1 p.m. 13.12.51
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Standard Diary

December 15:
Nairobi Amateur Dramatic Society production of "The Browning Version" and "Fumed Oak" at the Command Theatre.
E.A.S.P.C.A. Flag Day.
Kenya Psychical Research Society tea and discussion, 4 p.m., Mayfair Hotel.

December 15, etc.:
Donovan Maule Players in "The Holly and the Ivy" nightly at 8. Matinees: Fridays at 5.30 and Saturdays at 5.30. No performances on Mondays or from December 23 to 26, inclusive.

December 16:
Natural History ramble to Lukenia, leave Museum at 9 a.m.
East Africa Conservatoire of Music present May Mukle, 'cello; and Nat Kofsky, violin, Memorial Hall, 9 p.m.

December 17:
Tanganyika Legislative Council meeting in Assembly Hall, H.H. the Aga Khan Boys' School, Dar es Salaam, at 9 a.m.
8 p.m. Nairobi Branch, Christian Council of Kenya: St. Andrew's Church Hall. Speaker: Mr. E. W. Mathu. Subject: "Need for co-operation among all races in Kenya and the contribution the African Community can make."

December 17 to 31:
The Nairobi Puppet Theatre present [illegible]

[illegible]

Under THE STANDARD CLOCK

Government House, Nairobi.
Thursday, December 6. A State Dinner was held at Government House this evening in honour of the Governor-General of the Province of Mozambique. Among those present were the Mayor of Nairobi, and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, the General Officer Commanding, East Africa Command and Mrs. A. M. Cameron, the President of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa and Lady Nihill, the Chief Justice, Kenya, and Lady Hearne, the Administrator of the East Africa High Commission and Mrs. R. Scott, the Acting Chief Secretary and Mrs. C. H. Thornley, the Attorney-General and Mrs. J. Whyatt, the Financial Secretary and Mrs. V. G. Matthews, the Chief Native Commissioner and Mrs. E. R. St. A. Davies, the Consul-General for Portugal and Mrs. de Neiva, the Chairman of the Goan Overseas Association, the President of the Institute Indo-Portuguese and Mrs. Ribeiro, the Commissioner for the Union of South Africa and Mrs. R. Campbell, [illegible]

[illegible]

Tribute to deputy
"Today is a sad day, as it is almost the last time Mr. J. C. Carter will be attending the office," said Mr. Palfreman, Principal Immigration Officer, when he told the staff that his deputy officer was going on leave pending retirement. Mr. Palfreman praised Mr. Carter's tact in handling awkward situations and expressed his sorrow at losing such an excellent right-hand man. On behalf of the staff he presented Mr. Carter with a magnificent heavily-carved silver tray. Mrs. Carter received a bouquet. Mr. Carter said the Immigration Department was "a happy ship," of which he was proud to have been a member.

Local Government Servants
At the annual meeting of Nairobi Asian Local Government Servants' Association, the following office-bearers were elected: president, Mr. Gurdial Singh; vice-president, Mr. Aziz Bux; hon. secretary, Mr. J. P. Noronha; joint secretary, Mr. J. Fozarte and hon. treasurer, Mr. [illegible]

South Africa Office
[illegible]

Baby show
[illegible]

Railway Club Dances
[illegible]

Ismaili Symposium
[illegible]

[illegible]

Collecting box stolen
[illegible]

Ozone station
[illegible]

Bring and Buy Sale
A Bring and Buy Sale in aid of St. Austin's Church funds will take place at St. Mary's School on December 16, commencing at 8 a.m.

African Wages
The recommendations of the Kenya Wages Advisory Board, which [illegible]

Arts and Crafts Society
The Kenya Arts and Crafts Society will not hold its art class on Monday, December 17, at the Studio, and no further classes will be held until after the Christmas holidays.

Children's party
[illegible]

Nativity tableaux
[illegible]

Women students
Lord Francis Scott will be addressing the [illegible]

Kakamega Hall meeting
[illegible]

Alert night watchman
[illegible]

Debate tonight
[illegible]

Red Cross Christmas tree
The Nairobi branch of the British Junior Red Cross has for the third year in succession decorated a Christmas tree in its headquarters in Court Chambers. Children of all nationalities are invited to bring presents for dispatch to hospitals throughout the Colony. The tree has already a little stack of presents at its base. Some have been sent to the African Mission Hospital, Meru. Brightly-clad dolls, made by Asian members of the Junior Red Cross, also sit at the foot of the tree, and will be sent to sick Asian children. Clothes for women and children, for a lepers' Christmas party at Kakamega, will be most welcome. Last year 1,000 gifts were collected, a figure it is hoped to equal this year.

Dancing girls wanted
Any Nairobi girl interested in taking part in a pantomime is asked to contact the producers, Nan Coton and Joan Beech, at the Command Theatre, as soon as possible. The producers' only stipulation is that applicants should be about 5 ft. [illegible] in height. They are wanted for dancing parts, but a previous knowledge of dancing is quite unnecessary.

Anyone else wishing to take part in the pantomime, should be at the Command Theatre [illegible] 10 a.m. [illegible] for an audition.

Aid to Police
To help the Kenya Police stop illicit deals in unwrought precious metals and diamonds, two new Bills are to be introduced into the Colony's Legislative Council. They will empower the police to give rewards for information leading to successful prosecutions and will bring Kenya into line with Tanganyika where similar laws have assisted the police in detecting and bringing offenders to court.

Report of execution
[illegible] who was executed at Nairobi Prison, on December 8, was sentenced to death on July 17, by the Supreme Court for the murder of [illegible]

[illegible]

Thika party
Thika Christmas Party will be held on December 22. Dinner will be served at 9.30 p.m. Tables can be booked through the honorary secretary, Thika Sports Club, P.O. Thika, today. Sleeping accommodation can be reserved for children.

Alliance Francaise
A French film, *Pontcarral*, will be presented at Torr's Hotel, Nairobi, next Monday at 9 p.m. for members of the *Alliance Francaise*, who are requested to take their membership cards with them.

Seaman jailed
James Austin Barnes, British Merchant Navy seaman, has been sentenced to three months' simple imprisonment for each of two immigration offences. The sentences are to run concurrently. The Nairobi magistrate, Mr. J. P. Webber, has recommended him for deportation. Mr. P. N. Pearce, Senior Immigration Officer, told the court that Barnes deserted his ship in Tanganyika, made his way to Kenya, and absconded again from the ship in [illegible] and was being repatriated from Mombasa.

Carol Concert
The Royal Air Force Station Choir will broadcast a Carol Concert [illegible]

Election Council
[illegible]

Today's weather

Kenya East of Rift and Kilimanjaro–Usambara area: Overcast at first with [illegible]

[illegible]

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

SITUATIONS WANTED (Continued)

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

TRADE NOTICES

MUTER and OSWALD

COUNCILLOR SOMEN EXPLAINS SAVINGS IN NAIROBI CITY COUNCIL EXPENDITURE

Rates must provide [illegible] in 1952

IN his Budget address to Nairobi City Council this week, Councillor I. Somen, Chairman of the Finance Committee, pointed out that his Committee in recommending an unchanged rate, had done so because they found they were in a position to appropriate to next year an additional [illegible] from the surplus expected at the end of the present year.

The alternative—which the Council rejected—was to levy a lower rate and either prune the estimates or make appropriations from the accumulated surplus.

Explaining this year's saving, Councillor Somen said: "This is due to some of the services not utilising all the sums made available to them. A contributory factor was the heavy floods last May, when the Roads Department had to divert its resources from the normal programme of construction, reconstruction and improvements to repairing the extensive damage.

"This minor catastrophe resulted in a saving of expenditure on construction which was not absorbed by the excess expenditure on maintenance."

The revised figures for 1951 disclosed a saving of some £30,000 on the original estimate.

During the year, £10,000 had been [illegible]

[illegible]

Public Health grants

[illegible]

(4) Increased revenue is anticipated from the sewage services and the market.

On the activities of the capital fund set up in 1948 with an initial sum of £5,000, Councillor Somen said a similar amount had been allocated in 1949. In 1950 this was increased to £10,000 and in 1951 and 1952 this rate of contribution was being maintained.

"The fund is proving of considerable value enabling the Council to go forward with schemes requiring land acquisition which would not otherwise be possible. In addition, it is hoped that the fund will be augmented by special contributions, such as profits from the sale of assets and other unforeseen surpluses; one large contribution of this nature has been made this year.

Sasamua Dam

"The water undertaking has now reached the stage about which we were warned as far back as 1947. The considerable expenditure on the Sasamua Dam and pipeline is resulting in heavy annual loan charges before revenue will be received and it is recommended that you agree to the capitalisation of interest until the scheme is completed. It is only by this means that the present water charges can be maintained and the financial position of the undertaking stabilised.

"I think the Council is to be congratulated on the improvement in the water supply which has taken place since the completion of the Ruiru Dam and pipelines, and it is hoped that our foresight in constructing the Sasamua Dam will achieve a continuance of the present adequate supply and that if construction is carried out in accordance with the programme, a period of shortage will not have to be faced," said Councillor Somen.

Regarding building development and appreciation in land values, he said there were indications that the latter—the basis of the Council's main source of revenue—were continuing to rise.

"Another feature and one for congratulation is that building activities continue at a great rate despite the difficulties in obtaining cement and other supplies. In 1949, building plans were approved to the then record figure of over £4,000,000. In 1950, this figure was exceeded and there is every indication that the value this year will be higher than at any other period in our history. These figures exclude building plans submitted by the Government. [illegible]

For Royal visit

[illegible]

Thirty minutes

The special meeting which dealt with the adoption of the estimates and the fixing of the rates lasted only 30 minutes and was attended by five Aldermen and 11 Councillors out of a total Council membership of 28.

Voting was unanimous on the resolutions put by Mr. Somen, but a warning was given by Councillor J. A. Couldrey who said the estimates gave them an opportunity of reflecting on the expenditure the Council was incurring, and an opportunity of working out ways and means for further economies.

"The estimates, as I see them, reflect generally a fairly considerable increase on the expenditure last year but that, of course, can only be expected from an expanding Council. However, some of these items do need urgent consideration and amongst these is the whole question of passage leave for staff and whether the Council is to take on increased duties by extending its departments in the way it has done in the past," he said.

Another matter was internal economies, Councillor Couldrey said. Holding up the 80-page Estimates, he said that one such saving could be on paper. Newsprint was very scarce and very expensive and there was no reason why particulars of the estimates could not have been printed on both sides of the paper instead of only one.

"I do want to emphasise that I do think the Council is rapidly approaching a time when very serious economies must be effected," he added.

Although they had saved some £30,000 in the current year, he felt further economies should be thought out.

Stabilisation

Purely as a matter of interest, he would ask what the estimated surplus balance was going to be used for. When it was considered that they were faced with inflation, it was much better to use these surpluses now than to let them accumulate. By doing so they could reduce the rate to be levied on citizens' property.

Councillor Somen replied that the reason for the retention of the surplus was to help in the stabilisation of rates, which they were trying to maintain.

Councillor Somen was congratulated on his speech by the Deputy Chairman, Alderman J. R. Gregory, and by Alderman Chunilal. Alderman Gregory said it was good to find the Council in such an very healthy financial state.

B. I. LINE

FROM BOMBAY: Arrives Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA (via Porbandar and Karachi) [illegible] December
s.s. AMRA (via Marmagao and Seychelles) 31st December
s.s. KAMPALA (via Marmagao and Seychelles) [illegible] January, 1952

TO BOMBAY: Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KAMPALA (via Seychelles and Marmagao) [illegible] December
s.s. AMRA (via Seychelles and Marmagao) [illegible] January, 1952
s.s. KARANJA (via Karachi and Porbandar) [illegible] January, 1952

FROM DURBAN: Arrives Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports) [illegible] January, 1952
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports) [illegible] February, 1952

TO DURBAN: Leaves Mombasa
s.s. KARANJA (via intermediate ports) [illegible] December
s.s. KAMPALA (via intermediate ports) [illegible] January, 1952

COASTAL SERVICE: Leaves Mombasa
s.s. MOMBASA (all ports to Mikindani) [illegible] December

Agents: SMITH, MACKENZIE & Co., Ltd. MOMBASA and at [illegible]

SCANDINAVIAN EAST AFRICA LINE

Approximate arrival date: MOMBASA

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s.s. "KRISTIANAFJORD" ... end January

LOADING AT MOMBASA FOR FRENCH, SCANDINAVIAN AND BALTIC PORTS:
s.s. "TANAFJORD" ... end December

LOADING FOR MADAGASCAR, REUNION AND MAURITIUS:
s.s. "SKIENSFJORD" ... Loading

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Notice

Nairobi, December 12, 1951.

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STILL THE LITTLE CLUBS' CUP

The 'Big Guns' come in on Monday

THE half-way mark has been reached in the English football programme. Division I and Division II teams which met on the opening day of the season play each other today, this time reversing the venue.

But for the majority of the Division III sides the second round of the F.A. Cup is the event of the day. Twenty survivors from this round go into the hat with the 44 Division I and Division II clubs for the third round draw which will be made on Monday.

With the surprise defeat at Mansfield by Stockport, the fourth round replay there will now be at least one non-league side in the third round. Stockton have been drawn at home to Fulham and one of these unfashionable little clubs may find itself opposing Arsenal, like Arsenal or Manchester United in the next round, if they are the fortunate ones who will enjoy the biggest "gate" ever.

The second round draw favoured the Southern section clubs, for none of them are at home, the opponents from the North both Grimsby Town and Chesterfield having lost seven weeks in Division II, may make their exit today. Grimsby are away to Lincoln City, probable scorers in recent games, and Chesterfield are away to those doughty Cup-fighters, Norwich.

Familiar names

Injuries have caused Leytonstone, one of the two remaining amateur clubs, to postpone their team selection until just before the match. Their opponents, Newport, are at full strength, and this will certainly be one of the most interesting clashes of the day.

One holder of a Cup-winners' medal will be engaged in the second round tie. He is McAlinden, the Southend captain and manager, who gained his medal with Portsmouth in the year before the war.

Other well-known personalities taking part in the ties include George Hardwick, former England captain now player-manager of Oldham Athletic, Pat Beasley, the English international, now player-manager of Bristol City, and Ivor Allchurch, the Welsh international now with Scunthorpe.

The League C championship race is still alive between Bournemouth and rapidly becoming extinct in Swansea. Both sides have had a home game with Liverpool.

Third in three are Manchester City, who are at home to Bristol Rovers, West Bromwich, Arsenal (a second time), Aston Villa, Bolton, Wolverhampton, Sheffield Wednesday, Burnley, Blackpool, Everton, Leeds, Sunderland, Nottingham Forest, Luton, Manchester United, Blackburn Rovers, Preston North End, Bolton, Manchester City, Bristol Rovers, West Bromwich, Arsenal, Aston Villa, Fulham, Newcastle, Sheffield Wednesday

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East African Standard
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NEW ARRIVALS
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£7,123,000 VOTED FOR RAILWAYS

Advisory Council decision

INCREASED STORAGE CHARGES AT MOMBASA RECOMMENDED

EAST AFRICAN RAILWAYS have been voted £7,123,000 at a meeting of the Transport Advisory Council for major works. Of this total approximately £4,700,000 will be spent on rolling stock and locomotives. About £2,000,000 of the rest will go on laying a heavier track to deal with increased traffic on the Nakuru-Kisumu line.

The Harbours section was voted only £57,600 as several of its major projects have already been financed to a large degree. These include the ten-year development plan at Mombasa and the provision of deep water berths at Dar es Salaam.

The meeting also recommended that storage charges at Mombasa port should be increased "to assist in the more rapid clearance of cargo from the port in order to enable imports to be dealt with without congesting sheds and impeding the handling of cargoes."

The General Manager of the Railways and Harbours Administration, Mr. A. Dalton, said of the increase: "They will make it less profitable for merchants to keep their goods in store at the port. At the height of the port congestion some time ago I warned that this step might be necessary."

The existing rates for storage are: For the first six days from the day of notice of the ship's arrival, free; for the next six days, 50 cents per ton a day.

For the next six days, 1/- per ton a day.

For the next six days, 2/- per ton a day.

Thereafter, 5/- per ton a day.

The proposed new rates recommended at the meeting are:

For the first six days, free;

For the next six days, 1/- per ton a day;

Thereafter, 5/- per ton a day.

Additional lighterage

An expenditure of £20,000 was recommended at the meeting for the preliminary work of providing additional lighterage facilities at Mombasa port.

Note was taken of the very steep rise in the price of steel and the very serious difficulties in obtaining supplies.

It was also noted that the negotiations with the Landing and Shipping Company of East Africa had been satisfactorily concluded.

A report on the conditions of carriage of goods was approved for submission to the Central Legislative Assembly.

A recommendation was made for the allocation of £10,000 for preliminary expenses for the Morogoro-Kongwe line on the understanding that this token amount involved no commitment until the case for the project came up for consideration before the Railway Committee and the Transport Advisory Council.

It was recommended that in order to enable the Transport Advisory Council to offer the best advice on the investment policy of the East African Railways and Harbours, the General Manager will submit annually an analysis of the statistics of operation available for the various sections of the system which will broadly indicate the upward or downward traffic trends in the main sections of the system, but it is not practicable to maintain separate accounts for the different sections of the East African Railways and Harbours.

Crossing stations

Other expenditure recommended included: £58,000 for breakdown cranes; £33,500 for additional crossing stations the Mombasa-Nairobi section; £71,500 for housing; £41,750 for Tanga line improvements; £7,500 for Nairobi marshalling yard; £5,575 for improvements at Jinja and £12,000 for exchange sidings at Dar es Salaam port.

Consideration was given to the payment of temporary allowances to meet rising price levels and the opinion was expressed that every possible effort should be made by the Legislatures of the three Territories to agree on a common policy.

The Transport Advisory Council was informed that the Government of Uganda, after considering the report of the Economic Survey on an extension of the Railway westwards from Mityana, hoped to be able to submit definite proposals to the Uganda Legislature on January 8, and to the Central Legislative Assembly on January 29.

Scrooge gets 'vast fee'

The British actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, was flying to New York yesterday to appear as Scrooge in a half-hour television version of A Christmas Carol on Christmas Day. Dickens's classic will be seen on a Coast-to-Coast hook-up sponsored by a steel corporation.

Lady Richardson said: "Sir Ralph does not want to discuss his fee but it is vast—big enough to make this trip at a profit."

He will return to London immediately after the show. (Reuter)

STERLING REGULATIONS RELAXED

Value of £ remains pegged

THE Conservative Government has loosened its control of sterling and the London money market—but kept the £ pegged at 2.80 United States dollars.

From today forward transactions in sterling will be turned back to the commercial banks, thus freeing the money market to make its own prices. The Bank of England will stop quoting forward rates.

Spot dealings will be allowed a wider margin than the present one per cent either side of dollar parity, and commercial banks will be able to deal in spot exchanges.

It will be the first time the Foreign Exchange market has operated since just before the war. For the past 12 years the Bank of England, under Government direction, has been the main dealer in spot exchanges and the sole agency for forward dealings.

Now, the money market will make its own prices in forward transactions in many currencies, chief of which are the American and Canadian dollars, the Dutch guilder, the French, Belgian and Swiss francs.

Direct dealings

In United States dollar transactions under the new regulations British banks will be limited to direct dealings with banks in the American account area.

The price of gold remains fixed at 250/- per fine ounce.

These moves, announced at a special conference by the Bank of England, quashed earlier rumours of a possible complete freeing of sterling. These rumours sent shares on the London Stock Exchange jumping upwards and had repercussions throughout the financial world.

Friday night's announcement by Canada of the lifting of all restrictions on the Canadian dollar gave them more impetus.

This is the first foreign exchange move by the new Conservative Government — which has already taken strict steps to "tighten" money and curb spending in Britain itself.

Man versus bulldozer

The driver of a bulldozer, who was run over by the machine and then staggered to his feet and tried to halt it, is recovering in hospital.

Doctors, astounded at his escape, say he owes his life to the soft state of the ground after heavy rain.

The bulldozer squashed him right into the mud as it passed over him, and left his imprint in the ground. (Reuter)

London University recently conferred honorary degree on Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. People presented to the Royal couple after the ceremony included (above) the famous West Indian runner, Arthur Wint.
(Associated Press photo)

EGYPTIAN TERRORISTS STRIKE TWICE

Suspected of sabotaging Army train

EGYPTIAN terrorists dynamited a Royal Air Force radio mast and were suspected of sabotaging an Army train which hurtled off the rails on the line from Ismailia to Suez during the weekend.

Five carriages of the train were telescoped. One British soldier's leg was broken. First reports said the line was likely to be blocked for three days.

Terrorists, striking at night, crawled through a gap in wire defences to dynamite the Royal Air Force radio mast, which was partly demolished. They escaped unobserved.

In Cairo the American Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, saw the acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, to resume discussions begun earlier in the week.

'Sudden change'

The leading Arabic newspaper Al-Ahram, said in a London dispatch that Britain was ready to recognise the abrogation of the 1936 Treaty if Egypt agreed to resume negotiations on the basis of the Four-Power proposals for a Middle East Command.

The paper was one of several recording what was called "a sudden change in Britain's attitude to Egypt."

The British Consul in Suez has asked the Egyptian authorities to assist in arrangements for paying compensation to Egyptians whose homes were bulldozed a week ago. A British spokesman, disclosing this, said the Egyptian Governor of Suez replied that he must refer the matter to Cairo.

The Egyptian houses were razed to carve a safe route to a water filtration plant on which the British garrison in Suez depends.

The British spokesman said he could not say how much compensation would be paid to the Egyptians. "But we hope it will be the means for going ahead and working with the people in Suez again," he said.

'Waiting to see'

The British spokesman, questioned on the proposed new Egyptian law allowing anyone to carry arms after informing the Ministry of the Interior, said: "We are waiting to see the implications. At present, if we saw an individual with a weapon he would be handed over to the police."

In reply to questions on Egyptian Press reports that Customs dues were being evaded, the spokesman said a survey had been kept of goods brought into the Canal Zone for payment of dues [illegible] await a final settlement of the crisis.

"We have requisitioned a certain [illegible]" (Reuter)

Czechs expel two Britons

Mr. Robert Neil Gardner, British diplomat ordered out of Czechoslovakia after Czech sentries fired on him and a woman employee of the British Embassy, was leaving at the weekend for London, a Foreign Office spokesman said in London.

The woman employee, Miss Daphne Gregory Maines, a shorthand-typist, who was also expelled, will leave Prague as soon as she is discharged from hospital where she has been detained after being injured in the shooting.

The spokesman said the Foreign Office had received a Czech Note calling for the recall of both officials who were alleged to have been caught "in possession of highly secret documents."

It is not known how seriously Miss Maines was injured.

The Czech Radio said Mr. Gardner and Miss Maines had been "caught red-handed" in a prohibited military area.

It claimed Mr. Gardner was seen to dig up a tin containing secret documents and put in its place a package containing 40,000 Czech crowns.

The radio said that after Mr. Gardner had put the documents in his coat he was challenged by a sentry but tried to escape in a car driven by Miss Maines, the sentry fired when the couple refused to halt. (Reuter)

Telephone link

The Cape Verde Islands have been linked by radio telephone with Portugal for the first time. (Reuter)

STORM IN MIDDLE EAST

Cold in Egypt, wet and windy in Israel

EGYPTIAN airports and Alexandria harbour were closed on Saturday for two and a half hours as a result of a cold front which passed through Egypt and was centred in Cyprus. Winds of 35-mile-an-hour were reported.

A 55-mile-an-hour blizzard tore through Israel, uprooting scores of tents and leaving immigrants without shelter. Hundreds of roofs were torn off and telephone and power lines cut. Many roads were flooded.

Troops helped to evacuate flooded and wind-damaged immigrant camps in South, Central and North Israel.

Damage was also reported in orange groves and plantations in the Mathanya coastal area.

In Tel Aviv 400 telephones went dead when power failed.

Near Rehovoth south of Tel Aviv, thousands of immigrants from two temporary camps had to be taken to safety. In Jerusalem and in the Jerusalem corridor temporary camps were hit.

A Chicago message says at least 37 people died as a result of a blizzard which struck much of the Eastern half of the United States.

Air travel was nearly at a standstill and trains and buses were delayed.

In Chicago, where a snowfall lasting throughout the day piled up to 11 inches, over 400 flights were cancelled. At New York's La Guardia field 61 flights were affected.

In New York City the [illegible] (Reuter)

AMERICA AND UNITY IN EUROPE

Top-level pressure on Mr. Churchill

"Standard" Correspondent London

THE American State Department, according to a report from Washington by Sydney Smith of the *Daily Express*, is bringing top-level pressure on Mr. Churchill—to give more encouragement to European economic, political and military unity after his talks in Paris this week with the French Premier, Mr. Pleven, and General Eisenhower.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, according to the Correspondent, made an urgent personal appeal on these lines to Mr. Eden in Paris. And the American Ambassador in the French capital, Mr David Bruce, has been asked by the State Department to give the strongest backing to the French in appealing to Mr. Churchill for more positive and encouraging assurances of moral support and association in principle.

The American Ambassador in London, Mr. Walter Gifford, has been ordered to make the strongest representations of the same case with the British Foreign Office.

This three-sided drive by America is due to the fear that without more emphatic British moral support the whole scheme—Schuman Plan, European Army and German rearmament—on which America counts strongly, may collapse.

Balancing power

One result would be difficulty for Mr. Truman in obtaining as much fresh foreign aid as he is planning to ask Congress for in the budget now in preparation.

The State Department explains Britain's responsibility thus:

"The French are afraid that if the Council of Europe gets too much power the Germans will emerge the strongest.

"The Scandinavians are suspicious of the French gaining too much power, with Britain sitting on the sidelines.

"America understands the British position perfectly but feels that Britain is the balancing power in this issue and that more active and encouraging British interest and closer association without participation is possible and vital to allay fears and suspicions among the other European nations and prevent the danger of a breakdown in European defence plans."

Major step

Mr. Acheson has hailed the French ratification of the Schuman Plan as a major step in building a strong, unified Western Europe. He hoped that other nations would quickly follow the French lead.

Reuter adds that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden arrive in Paris today for their talks with Mr. Pleven, and the French Foreign Secretary, Mr. Schuman. Tomorrow they will see General Eisenhower.

Mr. Churchill regards his meeting with General Eisenhower as one of the most important aspects of his visit to Paris, for the General, it is believed, has left his associates in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in no doubt that he intends to stand as American Presidential candidate next year.

He believes he can persuade Congress to aid Europe's defence efforts more effectively as President than as Commander-in-Chief of the N.A.T.O. forces.

It is understood that Mr. Churchill wants General Eisenhower to try to persuade Congress to promise a definite sum for the whole three-year period of the rearmament programme. At present Congress commits itself to appropriations on a one-year basis.

PLANS FOR FREE MARKET COTTON

Uganda earmarks 100,000 bales

"Standard" Staff Reporter Kampala

UGANDA has earmarked a minimum of 100,000 bales of the 1951-52 cotton crop for sale on the free market irrespective of the Protectorate's anticipated output, it is learned on good authority.

The latest estimate of this year's crop was given by the Acting Governor, Mr. H. S. Potter, as 300,000 bales, but he said that it might be bigger if Uganda had good weather.

Last year, out of a crop of 340,000 bales, Uganda sold 30,000 bales on the free market.

The bigger proportion being allowed to go for free market sales this year, it is stated, is to try to meet the increasing demands of Continental and other markets for Uganda cotton.

Already this season 25,000 bales of Uganda cotton have been sold by auction in Kampala, and the next auction will take place on January 4 when 10,000 bales will be sold.

Thereafter, it is expected 10,000 bales will be sold on four successive Wednesdays—January 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Inquiries by the *East African Standard* suggest that Uganda's intention to place extra cotton on the free market has not been prompted by an attempt to realise better prices than those achieved at last week's auction.

Prices at that auction ranged from 401 cents per pound of lint cotton (for AR Usuku) to 478 cent. (for AR. BP. 52). The figure of 478 cents was a maximum price.

Diffidence

It is expected that at future "free" auctions—assuming there is no sudden change in world conditions—prices will range from 4/30 to 5/-.

Lately there has been considerable diffidence among Uganda cotton exporters regarding the quality of this season's crop.

Now, it seems their gloom is shortly to be dispelled.

A belt of rain, extending over the whole of Uganda, has been moving slowly southwards and is now centred over the north side of Lake Victoria and the Lake Province of Tanganyika.

The rain belt continues to move in a southerly direction and soon Uganda's land areas will be free of it. It will be over the Lake itself and parts of Tanganyika's Lake Province.

It is expected that the rain—Kampala continues to get daily downpours—will stop within the next ten days and that bright sunshine will follow.

In the highest cotton-producing area in Uganda on the majority of the cotton plants the bolls have not yet burst. Consequently the deterioration has been on nothing like the scale that was anticipated at one time.

General indications are now that this year Uganda will have a useful crop of good quality cotton.

Treaty promise

The South Korean Ambassador to America said that Japan had promised to conclude a peace treaty with South Korea before signing a treaty with either the People's Government of China or the Nationalist regime. (Reuter)

European stabbed at Mombasa

"Standard" Correspondent Mombasa.

A EUROPEAN port official, Mr. G. W. W. Taylor, was stabbed and fatally wounded at Kilindini Port on Saturday morning. An African casual labourer has been charged with murder.

Mr. Taylor was Labour Supervisor for the Landing and Shipping Company. He was taken to hospital in a serious condition immediately after an alleged incident at the labour compound early in the morning. He had a knife wound in the stomach.

Later his condition was said to have improved but he collapsed and died at the beginning of an operation.

He leaves a widow and daughter.

Mr. Taylor worked for the Landing and Shipping Company for four years. During the war he was in charge of the detention barracks at Mombasa. A regular soldier for many years, he first came to Mombasa in 1939 to join the 4th Battalion of the K.A.R. He went with it to Burma and on his return joined the Military Police.

'Great loss'

He was a first-class boxer and often represented his regiment. On leaving the Army he joined the Landing and Shipping Company and was responsible for the organisation of its security force. Two years ago he took over the labour side.

The General Manager of the Company, Mr. J. R. Williams, said Mr. Taylor was one of the most loyal and efficient servants the company had ever had.

He said: "His death has rocked the port and is a great loss to us. I cannot say too much in praise of him."

The African charged with the murder of Mr. Taylor appeared before a Mombasa Resident Magistrate on Saturday morning and was remanded in custody until today when a date will be fixed for a preliminary inquiry.

Mr. Taylor's funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Men battle for nylons

Fifteen thousand men queued up for 5,000 pairs of nylons at a Wolverhampton shop in an experimental "men only" sale. There was pandemonium when the doors opened.

Girl assistants fainted in the crush at the counters and the police were called to restore order.

The nylons were sold in half an hour and then the store chief appealed over the loudspeaker for the men to call off the hunt. (Reuter)

WATERY BATTLE IN PORT

Police and seamen fight with hoses

STRIKING seamen and police battled for two hours in Haifa harbour with water hoses before the dripping sailors were driven from a freighter's decks and overpowered. The strike-bound freighter Tel Aviv was attacked by police, using hoses from two tugs and several fire-fighting boats. For an hour the crew, wielding their ship's hoses, had the better of the watery battle from their high vantage point on the decks.

Several police and strikers were washed into the sea during the skirmishes. After an hour the police closed in, boarded the Tel Aviv and forced the seamen to capitulate. During the battle Haifa's port installations were closed.

While the battle raged ships' sirens hooted and other strikers paraded and distributed leaflets calling for solidarity. The pro-Communist Mapam Party called the strike of seamen last month, but the public was said to be showing little sympathy.

Losses through the strike are estimated at 10,000 dollars a day.

Besides the Tel Aviv, Israel's newest fruit-carrier, the 10,000-ton Rimon, is also strikebound at Haifa and its crew is next to be evicted by force. (Reuter)

Measles foil B.B.C.

By getting measles 26 Eskimos have disorganised the B.B.C.'s round-the-world hookup for Christmas Day. Everything was arranged for the B.B.C. to call in at the Quebec Hospital for Sick Eskimos—even a plane to pick up frozen seal in the Arctic and take it to the Eskimos for Christmas dinner.

Then, after three months' planning, came a cable from Canada: "Eskimos are all in quarantine with measles." (Reuter)

Allies insist on prisoner data

[illegible] Cross to inspect Communist prisoner-of-war camps but maintained that they must have data on prisoners before doing further business.

An Allied delegate brought into the tent where the sub-committee was holding its talks, a 12-inch high pile of documents containing the names of Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war held by the Allies.

He said the Communists, however, would not accept the Allied lists and did not offer any of their own.

The Communists said they did not need the list.

An Allied spokesman said that although the United Nations no longer insisted on inspection by the International Red Cross as a prerequisite to further negotiations, they still thought such inspection "important and desirable."

The United Nations then asked for a long recess until today instead of till after lunch to "give the Communists time to think it over."

The battle front remained alert but inactive during the night after an attack by 300 Communists the previous day. (Reuter)

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

THE Governor-General of Australia said on arrival at Fremantle from Britain that the King and Queen had not abandoned their intention of going to Australia at some future date.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

The French Army claims to have won the first phase of a battle against Vietminh rebels for the Boatbinh bulge in the Tonking Delta, Indo-China's vital ricelands area. The rebels launched a major offensive there eight days ago.

MR GANDHI'S PROTEST

Mr. Manilal Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, who is carrying out a one-man protest campaign against South Africa's segregation laws, has crossed from Natal into the Central Province of the Orange Free State unhindered. The Orange Free State has less than 20 Indians in its population and by law no more may enter. But there were no officials at the border station to arrest Mr. Gandhi.

[illegible] LONDON

[illegible] post-war increase [illegible] the cost of drink, drunkenness jumped by over [illegible] per cent in Britain last year—a record. London had the worst record with 206.76 offences per 10,000 of population.

AIRWAYS STRIKE

When ground and flight staff of Pan-American World Airways struck at New York's Idlewild and La Guardia Airways, about 600 people at the former were left waiting for planes as the Company announced that all flights were delayed.

DR. WEIZMANN BETTER

The condition of Israel's President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who has been dangerously ill in Tel Aviv, continues to improve, says a medical bulletin. Daily bulletins will be continued.

RED CASUALTIES

Communist military casualties in Korea up to December 5 are estimated by the United States Defence Department at 1,490,927. (Reuter)

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UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Vacancy

[illegible]

STAFF VACANCIES NAIROBI & MOMBASA

A European firm of importing and exporting merchants invite applications from Asian males for the following positions:

Nairobi:
Book-keeper.
Invoicing and Stenobook Clerk.

Mombasa:
Book-keeper.

Salary according to experience. Age between 25 and 40 years. A good education and knowledge of English essential.

Apply: P.O. Box [illegible]

UGANDA PROTECTORATE

Vacancy

Transport Officer
Public Works Department
Uganda

APPLICATIONS are invited from [illegible]

The East African Standard

BOOKS AND STATIONERY SHOP WILL REMAIN OPEN CONTINUOUSLY FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY FROM THE 1ST TO THE 24TH DECEMBER INCLUSIVE (EXCEPT SATURDAYS) FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE CUSTOMERS WHO MAY WISH TO DO THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BETWEEN 1 AND 2 P.M. OR AFTER 4.30 P.M.

KENYA MEAT COMMISSION

Tenders

Tenders are invited for the month of January, 1952, for the purchase of Green Hides and Skins from livestock handled by the Commission in:—

Mombasa, Nakuru, Nanyuki, Eldoret and Kitale

Contracts entered into will be monthly. The Commission reserves the right to accept neither the highest nor any tender. Tenders should be sealed, addressed and posted to the undersigned so that they reach the Head Office of the Commission on or before the 27th December, 1951.

H. H. PACK,
General Manager.

Kenya Meat Commission,
[illegible]
Nairobi.

HUTCHINGS BIEMER LIMITED

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Share and Transfer Registers of the Company will be closed from Thursday the 20th December, 1951, to Friday, the 11th January, 1952, both days inclusive.

B. ROSENBERG,
Secretary.

Government Road,
Nairobi.
November 22, 1951.

HUGHES LIMITED

Notice

Preference Share
Closing of Transfer Books

NOTICE is hereby given that the Preference Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 22nd December, 1951 to 31st December, 1951, both dates inclusive, to permit preparation of dividend lists, etc.

By Order of the Board.

JOHN E. TURNER
Secretary

Delamere Avenue,
Nairobi, Kenya Colony.
December 14, 1951.

Our London Correspondent writes of:—

WORST ROAD TRAGEDY: ANTI-GERMAN PROTEST: HIMALAYAN MYSTERY

"Standard" Correspondent
London.

A DISTINCTIVE sense of shock was felt by every family in the land at the news of the extraordinary road accident—believed to be the most serious for loss of life and injury in transport annals in Britain—in which 23 Royal Marine cadets were mown down and killed in the dark by a bus.

As the unusual circumstances of the disaster became known a wave of sympathy went out not only to the bereaved families but in peculiar degree to the unfortunate bus driver, Mr. George Samson.

It is a measure of the oddity as well as the tragedy of this accident that, whereas public opinion has of late been hardening against those whose behaviour on the road is likely to prejudice the safety of others, the pure element of mischance about the collision at Chatham, coupled with the [illegible]

[illegible]

THE pavement on one side of Fleet Street seemed to be much more crowded than usual the other morning, when I discovered myself to be meeting a group of young men dressed in Nazi uniform—some of them with officers' insignia. A little further behind came one or two policemen, obviously suiting their pace to the "procession" in order to intervene at the right stage should it form an obstruction.

It turned out that the "Nazi" contingent were using the uniforms somewhat incongruously to publicise their protest against the visit of Dr. Adenauer to London. While the group of demonstrators distributed leaflets [illegible]

[illegible]

IT can be interpreted as a picture of German good will that the first publication to come from the post-war Baedeker organisation whose great presses in Leipzig were destroyed in 1943—is the 20th edition of the guide to London, copies of which are expected to be available before [illegible]

With 500 pages, the book is about half its old size; there are small-line [illegible]

Hardships of two years in the Antarctic

SOME of the trials and hardships of two years' research in the Antarctic have been described in London by Dr. V. E. Fuchs, who led the Falkland Island Dependencies survey from 1948 to 1950, when he addressed the Commonwealth section of the Royal Society of Arts.

Dr. Fuchs and his party of ten waited in a wilderness of snow and ice for the ship which was to take them back to civilisation.

For weeks the 11 explorers bet on the arrival date of their relief ship and waited for the way to clear, but she did not get through.

Five of the scientists had been in the Antarctic for two years and six for one year.

"On April 2, 1949, we finally knew," said Dr. Fuchs, "that we had another year to spend in the South. That night we opened two of our precious bottles of gin and played various games to take our minds off the [illegible]"

'Great blessing'

[illegible]

Then the party found 11 penguins and killed them as food for the dogs. The penguins saved the dogs' lives and ensured the safe return of the explorers.

(Reuter)

SOUTH AFRICA RELAXES IMMIGRATION RULES

Hopes to attract more skilled labour

From JOHN WORRALL
Cape Town.

FACED with an increasingly critical shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labour in industry, the South African Government has decided to relax the stringency of its immigration regulations which, it is believed, will lead to a considerable increase in the flow of settlers from Britain and Europe.

Until now the Government has insisted that all settlers have specific jobs to come to in the Union. The new regulations allow organised industry to bring in blocks of immigrants on condition that employment is guaranteed for the whole group within the industry concerned.

The first batch of settlers under the new scheme consists of 300 motor mechanics from Holland, expected in March. Not only have the South African immigration figures dropped to a mere dribble in the past year, but there has been a serious drain of skilled labour to the Rhodesias [illegible]

Easier for employers

[illegible]

New Official Member

[illegible]

Club steward fined for stealing

Rosario Fernandes, a Goan, found guilty of stealing £[illegible] from his employers, was fined 1,750/- and ordered to pay 1,500/- compensation by Mr. D. M. Hornby in Nairobi Resident Magistrate's Court on Friday. He was allowed to pay the fine and compensation by instalments covering a period of more than a year.

Evidence was called by Chief Inspector W. S. Kehoe, prosecuting, [illegible]

CALL FOR NEW ROUTES

"Standard" Correspondent
London.

THE Daily Mail, urging that Britain must call forth what the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, has described as "the latent powers of the Empire," emphasises that in Central Africa the limiting factor is inadequate transport.

"If we struck the biggest supplies in the world the local railways could not handle the traffic," the Daily Mail adds.

"The best and shortest route is through Portuguese East Africa to Beira—but why do we not strike north-east through our own territory, through Tanganyika and Kenya to Dar es Salaam and Mombasa?

"Somehow this imprisoned central region must find more outlets to the sea. What are we waiting for?"

The Daily Mail says that the groundnut scheme failed partly through poor facilities at Mombasa. The Mackinnon Road depot was closed for the same reason.

"But if we wanted a big African port to fight a war we should jolly soon build it. We needed a port for France in [illegible] we swam one there.

"Some of that spirit should be infused into Empire development—and here is a grand chance for our new free-enterprise Government.

"The first thing they should do is to produce a concise, authoritative, up-to-date survey of the Empire, showing its known resources, possibilities, communications—and needs. A great era of expanding production and commerce lies before the British Empire if we can but see it—as none can."

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BRITISH LEGION (KENYA)

Annual General Meeting

[illegible]

AGENDA

[illegible]

Notice

THE OFFICES OF GEORGE A. TYSON LTD., CORNER HOUSE, HARDINGE STREET, WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FROM [illegible] DECEMBER UNTIL THE [illegible] DECEMBER, BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE.

KENYA MEAT COMMISSION

Notice

[illegible]

Finance and Commerce

GUNS, NOT BUTTER, AFFECTED BY SHORTAGES IN UNITED STATES

AMERICANS who were warned to expect some austerity as a result of the nation's big "guns and butter" rearmament programme are now finding that anticipated shortages are affecting the guns instead of the butter. While the Government is under fire for delay in meeting scheduled deliveries of guns, tanks and planes for Korea, Western Europe and the Home Forces there is little sign of the promised austerity in non-essential civilian supplies.

A Senate Preparedness Sub-Committee, which has been investigating what it describes as a dangerous lag in arms deliveries, is demanding that more attention be paid to military production and less to civilian requirements.

This Congressional group, in a report, frankly accused the Government of reluctance to impose austerity on the public.

It expressed the opinion that the United States had failed to use its industrial capacity for military needs "because we did not have the courage to put guns ahead of butter, to put security ahead of selfishness, to put the cause of liberty ahead of the pursuit of luxury."

It is clear that behind the sub-committee's criticism of the defence effort is the fear that, unless quick action is taken to give top priority to arms production and cut supplies to civilian manufacturers, the Soviet Union will soon out-produce the United States in vital weapons.

★

When the rearmament programme was launched, American big business was told to expect substantial cuts in supplies of all material which the military effort would require.

The wide publicity given to threatened shortages of civilian goods resulted in a spate of panic-buying of cars, refrigerators, television and radio sets, clothes and all sorts of household appliances.

All these articles used materials which would be needed for the guns, tanks, planes and military equipment of the defence programme.

But the shortages were only temporary and, despite the great drain on existing supplies caused by the initial buying spree, factories throughout the nation found little difficulty in catching up with the demands of the civilian market.

Today, any American with the purchase price can receive immediate delivery of latest-model cars, television sets and any luxury goods. The only apparent difference is that a car, for instance, would not have the overload of chromium accessories so popular a few years ago.

★

In addition the nation has an abundance of food and the average citizen is eating as well if—not better than—ever before.

No tradesman has had to turn down a customer's request for a luxury item with the old phrase: "There's a war on."

Predictions of great shortages in copper, steel and other materials used in house-building sent the building industry's lobbyists hurrying to Congress with appeals and forecasts that the industry would be pushed into bankruptcy and millions of Americans deprived of a decent house.

But now the building industry can proudly report that the home-building drive over the past 12 months has been one of the biggest in the nation's history.

At the same time, Congress is investigating complaints that soldiers' families are living in one-room ramshackle wooden huts at military camps because decent housing facilities are not available.

The report of the Senate sub-committee has shaken the country out of a complacent attitude that it is possible to have both guns and butter in ample supply with enough left over for distribution abroad.

★

While car manufacturers and distributors are launching sales campaigns for 1952 model cars, the Senate investigators report that between April and June this year deliveries of tanks were 50 per cent below expectation and planes 34 per cent below.

They also reported that in the electronics field deliveries were 30 per cent, and of guided missiles 70 per cent, short of the goal in the same period.

Newspapers, reporting these shortages, are also carrying full-page advertisements from the civilian television and radio industry offering the public a wide choice of sets from ample stocks.

While it seems obvious that the United States will have to "trim off some of its fat" to meet world defence needs, some Washington observers think that the degree of threatened austerity in the civilian economy will depend to a large extent on the outcome of the Korean armistice talks.

Peace in Korea, they believe, might make it possible to divert to Europe much of the military supplies earmarked for the Far East battlefront and thus permit the faster build-up of the European Army which its Commander, General Eisenhower, is demanding. (Reuter)

★

JAPAN TO INCREASE STERLING IMPORTS

JAPAN is to increase her imports from the sterling area, possibly by large contracts for rubber with British colonies and for cotton with Pakistan.

The Japanese Ministry of Trade has said that the new policy was an attempt to reduce Japan's growing sterling balance, now estimated at about £60 million.

Australia and New Zealand could not at present increase exports to Japan on a large scale, owing to shortages of wool and wheat caused by stockpiling, but they would probably sell whatever hides and skins were available, trade sources consider.

Australia would not be able to meet Japanese requests for iron ore and sugar.

Japan would also try to import rice from countries like Brazil and Siam which accept payment in sterling.

High officials in Tokyo said Japan's new policy would wipe out half her sterling balances in the next six months.

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Special Cable Service

JOHANNESBURG, DECEMBER 14

African and European	[illegible]
Anglo-American Corp.	[illegible]
Assoc. Manganese	[illegible]
Blyvoor	[illegible]
Brakpan	[illegible]
Cons. Main Reef	[illegible]
Crown Mines	[illegible]
Daggafontein	[illegible]
De Beers Def.	[illegible]
Durban Deep	[illegible]
East Daggas	[illegible]
East Geduld	[illegible]
East Rand Props.	Unquoted
Freddies	[illegible]
Freddies North	[illegible]
Freddies South	[illegible]
Free State Geduld	[illegible]
Geduld	[illegible]
Grootvlei Props.	[illegible]
Libanon	[illegible]
Marievale	[illegible]
Middle Wits	[illegible]
Natal Navigation	Unquoted
Nchanga	Unquoted
New Modderfontein	Unquoted
New Pioneer	[illegible]
New States	[illegible]
New Union	[illegible]
Nigels	[illegible]
Ofsits	[illegible]
O.K. Bazaars B	[illegible]
President Brand	[illegible]
Randfontein	[illegible]
Rhodesian Anglo-Ame.	[illegible]
Rhodesian Broken Hill	[illegible]
Robinson Deep	[illegible]
Rose Deep	Unquoted
Rand Selection	[illegible]
S.A. Lands	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmer and Jack	[illegible]
Spring Mines	[illegible]
Stanley Motors	[illegible]
St. Helena	[illegible]
Stilfontein	[illegible]
Sub Nigel	[illegible]
Union F.S. Coal	[illegible]
Vaal Reef	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Dyk	[illegible]
Venterspost	[illegible]
Vlakfontein	[illegible]
Vogels	[illegible]
Welkom	[illegible]
West Driefontein	[illegible]
Western Holdings	[illegible]
West Rand Cons.	[illegible]
West Rand Inv. Trust	[illegible]
Western Reefs	[illegible]
West Wits	[illegible]

East African stock & share list

Compiled from lists provided by certain Nairobi Stock and Share Brokers

Prices at noon, December [illegible]

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL

[illegible]

ABERDARE DISTRICT COUNCIL

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that owing to [illegible] the Aberdare District Council [illegible] until the [illegible] December, 1951.

By Order of the Aberdare District Council
[illegible]
Acting Clerk to Council.

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SUB-AGENTS: [illegible]
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ARTISTIC BRASSWARE
KENYA SOUVENIR GOODS
LEATHER HOT PACKS
LEATHER PHOTO FRAMES
[illegible]
[illegible]
MANICURE SETS
[illegible]
[illegible]
FOUNTAIN PENS
POWDER COMPACTS
[illegible]
COLOGNES
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DAINTY HANKIES
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[illegible]

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MY BLUE HEAVEN

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GERTRUDE BERG ★ PHILIP LOEB ★ ELI MINTZ
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A LA CARTE MENU
CHEZ DAVE

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AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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NEW YEAR'S DANCE
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EXCUSE MY DUST
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East African Standard
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1951.

Urban Problems

At a time when East Africa as a whole is forging ahead, adding daily to the rapid and remarkable development which has characterised its brief and modern history, the perplexities and problems of urban life are increasing beyond apparent ability to solve them.

Social problems all over the world bear a strong family resemblance. They are rooted in the common desire for security of home, employment and a reasonable standard of life which is acknowledged by the contemporary public conscience to be the birthright of all who are prepared to contribute their labour and effort to the pool of progress. It is not many years since the United Kingdom, in the throes of the Industrial Revolution, found itself confronted with precisely those problems of housing, social security and amenities, and of community development, with which the towns of East Africa find themselves increasingly concerned today.

Nairobi, the largest urban agglomeration in East Africa, is probably faced with the heaviest burdens, but the difficulties of other East African towns differ in degree rather than in substance. Heading the list is the problem of housing, for all communities.

Most pressing is the business of providing sufficient and adequate living conditions for the mounting thousands of Africans, a problem inextricably woven into the general pattern of the urban African question as a whole. This might be summarised as a vicious circle in which low productivity and its inevitable low earning power are in juxtaposition to high costs of building and of social services. The capacity of Nairobi, for example, to finance housing schemes on a basis of sub-economic rents is limited.

At the same time the actual extent of the social problems with which we are faced, whether in the sphere of housing, medicine, education, adult training or the use of leisure time, is largely unknown. In our midst there is a significant reservoir of good will and the desire to serve worthy public causes. The existence of energetic and efficient voluntary organisations alone is sufficient evidence that the public spirit and social conscience that have worked untiringly in the United Kingdom towards the solution of similar difficulties are alive and active here in East Africa.

Our lack of knowledge of the precise nature of what confronts us, and of the relative urgency of one urban problem compared with another, is a handicap we should do well to overcome at the earliest opportunity. A Social Survey of urban problems—and first in Nairobi as the most pressing field—is an essential requirement of social planning. No public body has a finer record of work in African housing and welfare than the Nairobi City Council, but the City Fathers would be the last to claim that their considerable achievements are anything like an answer to the problems themselves. Throughout Kenya the efforts of the East Africa Women's League, the League of Mercy, the British Legion and other well-known voluntary organisations are a tribute to the public spirit of thousands of men and women who devote time and money to unselfish causes. But the work of all these agencies needs direction and co-ordination and support.

They are facing formidable enemies—poverty and distress, malnutrition and housing, public health and juvenile delinquency, welfare and education. The briefest glance at this vast field of work is sufficient to illuminate the great questions which are at the base of much disquiet and potential or actual discontent. The cost of living, weighing heavily on the poorest, accentuates and embitters these social difficulties, most of them peculiar to the urban areas, where thousands now live to whom the process of adjustment comes hard, for they have behind them many centuries of primitive and tribal life.

Such Social Surveys preceded the great work of rehabilitation that has been achieved in many British cities and towns. The classic Social Survey of Liverpool was an example for all time of the successful employment of this method of assessment. A plea for such a survey is made in the annual report of the Community Development Organisation. It is underlined by the conditions plainly to be seen around us and emphasised by the urgency of overcoming conditions which, by causing unrest, may seriously impair the very development and progress of which we are all so rightly proud.

THE SEAMY SIDE OF SOCIAL LIFE IN KENYA TODAY

"THE problem of poverty or any other social difficulty is considered in relation to the individual's family, social surroundings and background . . . destitution is not so serious a problem, but cases of extreme destitution do exist."

This is a quotation from a remarkable document which is published under the unattractive title of "Annual Report of the Community Development Organisation, 1950."

It is, of course, nothing of the sort, but much rather a comprehensive docketing of community and social welfare work done by all sorts of organisations, all over Kenya.

Destitution is somehow a final, repellant word, devoid of hope and life and happiness, a cold word, charged with the icy ingredients of total misery.

Destitution

Cases of extreme destitution, says this dispassionate review, do exist, and if destitution can be qualified with a superlative, in such a document, then indeed there is a grim spectre somewhere among us, largely unheeded and unrecognised.

Among the listed grants-in-aid, provided by the Government of Kenya for various worthy objects, there is an item of £3,500 for the maintenance of destitute persons, a sum which is generously supplemented by the funds of voluntary organisations, such as the League of Mercy, the E.A.W.L., the Salvation Army, the Society of St. Vincent and St. Paul, the British Legion, the Social Service League, and certain other Asian and African organisations.

It is clear that more money than most of us suspect is required each year in Kenya for the relief of poverty and the unfreezing of the dreadful clutch of destitution.

How big are these social problems in our midst, the seamy side of social life, of unfettered, untrained and idle youth fast drifting into crime, of slum conditions and poverty, of unattended illness and child neglect, of unemployment and the hopeless misfit?

Nobody really knows.

"No complete social survey has yet been undertaken in either Nairobi or Mombasa, where they are long overdue if planning to avoid unrest and disaffection is to be carried out," says this report.

An economic survey made by the East African Statistical Department with the assistance of probationer assistants in training at Jeanes School, pointed to hardship, a tangled web of borrowing and credit among low-paid Africans, and the absorption of most of the average labourer's salary on the business of eating.

Where this report talks about work in the African areas themselves there is a breath of fresh air —agricultural progress, rural betterment slowly but surely on the wing. In the towns the efforts of the African Affairs departments are strenuous and bear fruit too, but the urban problems are clearly so immense that until they have been investigated nobody really knows just how big they are.

Garden pride

Nairobi's community halls at Kaloleni and Pumwani were "used almost to capacity" and in Mombasa it was "the best year to date at the African Social Centre." More pride was being taken in the gardens round their houses and in their surroundings generally by urban Africans, while more and more African women were being raised to a greater understanding of the world about them and the problems rightly theirs.

It is, in other words, a story of many willing hands grappling with an enemy half unseen, half unrecognised because "no complete social survey" has been carried out.

Employers, we are told, generally recognise the necessity of "providing welfare amenities" and the Labour Department of the Government paid "more and more" attention to the subject of industrial relations, as well as to physical inspection.

African District Councils made progress in the financing of their own welfare projects and Mr. T. G. Askwith, who signs the report itself, told the East African Standard that next year at Jeanes School there will be the record number of 72 African women trained as teachers of their sisters in the Reserves.

Model villages

They will work through District Centres, model villages, if you like, with nothing fancy about them, providing a step forward on the average African home in the Reserve, through which a new way of life, new habits of industry and hygiene, new arts of the household and another outlook on family life and care, are being and will be taught.

There is a committee at work in Nairobi, at the moment, on the general subject of indigency—the whole field of poverty and its causes, relief and cure. Sir Charles Mortimer is its Chairman and it has been hard at work for some time.

When its report is published—as no doubt it will be once its labours are concluded—there will probably be still further light shed on the grave social problems in Nairobi, with its 14,000 Europeans, 47,000 Asians and 110,000 Africans all living and working, or idling, cheek by jowl.

Of general welfare in Nairobi the report remarks that ". . . it is interesting to note the increasing number of family disputes, matrimonial disagreements etc., brought to the notice of the Welfare Officer . . . other cases dealt with have been the question of guardianship, divorce, desertion, remission of school fees, free hospitalisation, arrangements made for the care of incapacitated and maladjusted children etc."

Care of the aged is "a comparatively new problem among Europeans, but one that causes alarm. The only hostel which can provide a home for these persons is the Salvation Army Eventide Homes, but this does not cater for the incapacitated aged. A hostel to house these people is urgently needed especially in the case of destitute families. A hostel for aged Africans exists in Mombasa."

Of the two hostels in Kenya which "provide accommodation for destitute and stranded persons" the report comments, briefly, that "they have very little accommodation in comparison with the demand."

The report makes it clear that these are problems which affect all communities in greater or smaller degree.

Combating them are the voluntary and Government organisations, working through direct assistance, through mass education, vocational training for the young, training of women, campaigns for better agriculture and more intensive land husbandry, citizens' advice bureaux, village crafts and industries, social effort among convicted persons, child welfare, and the great medical undertakings and health services.

Ever wider

This impressive array of forces expands every year, as the report shows, with the larger municipal authorities providing an ever-widening range of social and community efforts.

There is an appendix to this unusual report which shows the extent of building of domestic dwellings in the various municipalities during 1950, with Nairobi leading the way at 808, followed by Mombasa with 418, Kisumu 186, Nakuru 60, Eldoret 44 and Kitale 40—yet the housing shortage for all races seemed to be just as acute at the end as at the beginning of the year, an indication of the size and complexity of this most intractable of our social problems.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sugar

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

Sir,—From Mr. Mathu's statement . . .

and the up-country Members had ample opportunity to make constructive suggestions, but instead they indulged in economic jargon . . .

the roofs of his walled (and possibly moated) castle Mr. Erskine may consider himself in a good position to keep decision on the . . .

S. V. COOKE

Nairobi,
December 13, 1951.

Housing

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

Yours etc.,
TOM MBOTELA,
Member of Nairobi African Advisory Council.

Nairobi,
December 10, 1951.

Cost of Living

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

Hand-carts, semi-derelict lorries and stalled cars during the traffic rush-hours cause far more chaos than cars backing out of . . .

PENNY PLAIN

Nairobi,
December 8, 1951.

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

Crime

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

Nairobi,
December 10, 1951.

Traffic

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

Nakuru,
December 4, 1951.

Tanganyika Constitution

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

Bible thought

European Member's views on Indian Representation report

DEBATE CONTINUES IN COUNCIL

MR. S. V. COOKE (Coast) put the European point of view when the debate on a motion by Mr. A. B. Patel (Eastern Area) to accept the recommendations of the Committee on Indian Electoral Representation, continued in Kenya's Legislative Council.

Mr. Patel, in a speech which had found its way into two sittings of Council, had accused European Unofficials and Government Members of conspiring to suppress the Report of the Committee, and of a sudden change of attitude from neutrality to opposition to the Report. [illegible]

[illegible] He had asked for a 14-day interval between the submission of the [illegible] and the second reading of the [illegible].

He had said that before he left for India last year European Members had been adopting an impartial attitude to the question of Asian representation. When he returned their attitude had changed. This was due, he said, to the fact that he had not accepted the European view that European-non-European parity on the Unofficial benches would be maintained if another Asian representative were brought into Council as the report recommended.

He had accused the Government of attempting to put the report into cold storage.

Mr. Cooke

Mr. Cooke offered an explanation of the apparent impartiality of European Elected Members [illegible]

Mohamed Shatry, associated himself with Mr. Cooke's views.

He told the Council: "We all know that the situation in India has aroused high feelings between the two major parties, and according to my own experience I do not see how the two parties will ever come to an amicable settlement. I do not think a Hindu will ever vote for a Muslim while the present situation in India exists."

The first support for the motion outside the Indian group came from the Leader of the African Members, Mr. E. W. Mathu. The Africans, he said, were opposed to the idea of political representation on a religious basis. They believed that in proportional representation there might be a solution to the question of Asian representation.

He agreed that everything should be done to ensure that there were two Muslims on the Unofficial side of the House.

He reminded the Council that when the question of constitutional changes in 1952 had been discussed some time ago among the leaders of the various groups, it had been agreed that in the meantime there should be no demand for major constitutional changes.

He felt that the Bill which was to have its second reading was tantamount to a major constitutional change. He supported the motion.

Dr. Rana

The second Muslim attack on the motion came from Dr. M. A. Rana (Eastern Area).

The Committee, he thought, had misdirected itself by going beyond its terms of reference.

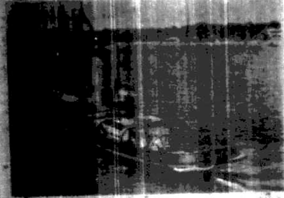
No responsible leader of the Muslim community had been consulted, he charged, when the committee's terms of reference were altered to accommodate the idea of proportional representation.

[illegible]

No solution

[illegible]

NEW TUG REACHES MOMBASA



(E.A.P. and L. Photo)

THE [illegible] [illegible]

The tug sustained no damage but the schooner was extensively damaged [illegible] Lieutenant-Governor of Malta had to be obtained before the tug could leave Malta.

[illegible] have each been loaded with 150 tons of cement. The Nyati had to leave her lighters at Lamu.

The tugs were built on the Clyde and are powerful twin-screw vessels of the same design, each of 309 tons and developing 1,200 h.p. They are well equipped in all respects, a feature being their fire-fighting apparatus. One of the vessels is for Dar es Salaam and the other for Kilindini.

Interim measure

[illegible]

More German war criminals freed

[illegible] (Reuter)

Peter Cheyney's will

Peter Cheyney, the best-selling "tough guy" novelist, left £32,884, according to his will, just published.

Most of the estate will go to his widow, who, four months after his death in June, married the Hon. Henry Charles Bathurst, second son of Viscount Bledisloe. (Reuter)

FORMER DISTRICT OFFICER LOSES HIS APPEAL

AT a special Saturday morning session the Appeal Court of Eastern Africa, sitting in Nairobi, delivered judgment in the case of K. R. E. Dobbs, former Iringa (Tanganyika) District Officer now serving a jail sentence on three counts concerning elephant tusks.

The appeal against the three convictions was dismissed. The Court's decisions were:

On the first charge—stealing two tusks—Dobbs is to serve three months' hard labour. [illegible]

[illegible]

The Court sat on Saturday because Sir James was returning to Tanganyika yesterday.

This was the fifth time that the case had come before a court. There have been two trials and three appeals.

At the first trial Dobbs was convicted on a plea of guilty, but on appeal a retrial was ordered, the High Court holding that the words Dobbs used, which the Magistrate interpreted to be a plea of guilty, did not in fact constitute an unequivocal plea of guilty. At the retrial another Magistrate imposed concurrent sentences of three months' hard labour on each of the three charges. [illegible]

In arguing the appeal Mr. Salter put forward the claim that in being tried at the same time on charges under the Penal Code and under the Game Ordinance, Dobbs had been [illegible]

'Twice sentenced'

He further claimed that in being sentenced for theft and for unlawful possession Dobbs had been sentenced twice for the same act. [illegible]

[illegible]

PARTNERSHIP IS NORTHERN RHODESIAN POLICY

THE Chief Secretary to the Government, Mr. R. C. S. Stanley, reaffirmed the partnership policy when he spoke in the debate in Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council. He declared that he preferred not to assume at this moment that Africans would not be prepared to assist in the definition of policy, but clearly partnership would have to be defined and if Africans were not to co-operate, which would be most regrettable, a definition would nevertheless have to be arrived at.

"As His Excellency pointed out at the opening of this meeting the policy of partnership is the policy approved for this Territory," he said.

It is the policy approved and publicly stated on numerous occasions both by His Majesty's Government [illegible]

[illegible] partnership with Rhodesians for the beneficial development of the as yet untapped resources of Northern Rhodesia in order that such resources may be available to the Empire and our Allies [illegible] said Mr. L'Ange. [illegible]

Three groups

[illegible]

'Poisoned minds'

[illegible]

New American Consul

[illegible]

Premier and problems facing Britain

THE Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, said in Bristol at the weekend that the complexity of the problems facing Britain "is greater than I have seen before."

He was addressing an audience of 1,100 at Bristol University after conferring honorary degrees on nine famous Britons. Mr. Churchill is Chancellor of the University.

"Difficulties at home and abroad fill the newspapers every day to such an extent that it becomes monotonous," the Prime Minister said.

"We must still have the resolve to take our share in the defence of the cause of freedom, and we shall do our duty there as we have done before even in the days when we were all alone," Mr. Churchill said.

Only eight of the honorary graduates bowed before Mr. Churchill to receive their degrees today. The ninth, Sir Stafford Cripps, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, is convalescing at his country home and was not well enough to travel to Bristol. He was honoured in his absence with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Faithful comradeship

Mr. Churchill said the 50 million people living in Britain "have got to earn their living and have got to be able to purchase two-fifths of the food they are not able to grow to keep themselves alive."

It would need all the faithful comradeship and good will of which Britain was capable. But outside Britain there were three great assets—the British Commonwealth and Empire, the English-speaking nations and United Europe.

[illegible] (Reuter)

Under the Standard Clock

A [illegible]

[illegible]

Workman killed

An African workman, Mikael Odwor was fatally injured in the Railway Workshops, Nairobi, on Saturday morning. He was engaged on a grinding operation when a piece of grinder flew off and struck him on the chest. It fractured several ribs and drove a rib into his heart.

Carols by Candlelight

A carol service led by members of the Cathedral Choir will be held at Karen Church on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. The time and the occasion have been chosen specially for children and the arrangements repeat last [illegible]

Forces Broadcasting service

The Forces Broadcasting Service has opened a medium-wave transmission on 211 metres (1,420 kilocycles).

E.A.W.L. projects

Members are asked to note that the E.A.W.L. rest room, library, helping hand employment bureau and office will be closed from December 19 to January 2.

British Legion meeting

[illegible]

Today's Cause List

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA

[illegible]

Gambler spent £135,000 in four years

[illegible]

EUROPEAN SUPERVISION OF ROAD WORK

Action by Nakuru District Council

"STANDARD" STAFF REPORTER NAKURU.

AFTER Councillor Roger Hawkins had drawn the attention of fellow members of Nakuru District Council to the state of the Thomson's Falls Road and had received assurances that the "emergency" there would be dealt with, an announcement was made during Friday's meeting of Council about increased European supervision of work on District Council roads.

Councillor Hawkins had stated that anything up to 100 cars had been stuck on a three-mile stretch of the Thomson's Falls Road during the preceding week and the area had had nearly 80 inches of rain during the year.

The Executive Officer, Mr. C. C. Wilks, agreed to deal with the matter immediately and added that another European supervisor was to be appointed in January [illegible]

[illegible]

Toll roads

[illegible]

Rickshaws 'illegal' even for movie scene

THE 20th-Century Fox team now in East Africa to make a film of Ernest Hemmingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro," were forced on Saturday to abandon filming of a scene in Nairobi. [illegible]

[illegible]

Today's weather

[illegible]

Standard Diary

December 17: Tanganyika Legislative Council meeting [illegible] Nairobi Branch Christian Council of Kenya, St. Andrew's Church Hall. Speaker: Mr. E. W. Mathu. Subject: "Need for co-operation among all races in Kenya and the contribution the African Community can make." 8 p.m.

December 17 to 22: The Nairobi Puppet Theatre presents "The Insect Play," by Joseph and Karel Capek at the Arts and Crafts Studio in the Arboretum. Seats are now bookable at Errands, Municipal Market.

December 18: Electors' Union, Nairobi Branch, Women's Section, address by Lord Francis Scott on "The Constitution of Kenya." Green Room, New Stanley Hotel, 5 p.m.

December 18, etc.: Donovan Maule Players in "The Holly and the Ivy" nightly at 9. Matinees: Fridays at 5.30 and Saturdays at 2.30. No performances on Mondays or from December 23 to 26, inclusive.

December 20: British Council film show for African servants, Mr. James Watt's home, Burnbrae Road, 8 p.m.

December 21: The Overseas League, Nairobi Branch, third anniversary celebration in the Green Room, New Stanley Hotel.

December 22: Gwath Hunt Show, Mwenga.

Mombasa telephones

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT MOMBASA.

The Postmaster-General has been invited to attend a meeting of the Mombasa Chamber of Commerce to discuss the telephone service and answer members' queries.

Outstanding applications for telephone service in Mombasa now number 1,100.

OVERSEAS MAILS

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

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (liable to alteration)

Direction:	Letters:		Parcels:	
North: (U.K. and Europe, etc.)	4.30 p.m.	24.12.51	1 p.m.	22.12.51
South: (South Africa, etc.)	4.30 p.m.	3.1.52	4 p.m.	3.1.52
East: (1. India, Pakistan, etc.) (2. Seychelles)	4.30 p.m.	6.1.52	1 p.m.	5.1.52
West: (U.S.A., etc.)	4.30 p.m.	6.1.52	1 p.m.	5.1.52

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[illegible]
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— Football and Rugby round-up —

First round draw for the Scottish Cup

ONLY two of the 8 matches in the first round of the Scottish Cup will be contested between Clubs of the Division I A.

Cowdenbeath Third Lanark at Parkhead and Raith Rovers receive Hearts at Kirkcaldy. Six of the remaining clubs are playing the 12 other previous Cup holders.

The clubs already in the second round are Aberdeen, Airdrieonians, Alloa, Arbroath, Stirling Albion, St. Mirren, Dunfermline, Falkirk, Queen's Park, Stenhousemuir, Cowdenbeath, Albion Rovers, Dundee, Motherwell, Raith Rovers, Celtic and Partick Thistle.

The draw for the first round was made by Mr. Willie Ferguson, President of the Scottish Football Association, and Mr. Willie Allison, President of the Scottish Referees' Association, at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Saturday.

Ties and venues are:—Stenhousemuir v. Dundee, Hibernian v. Celtic, Hamilton Academicals v. Partick Thistle, Queen's Park v. Falkirk, Stirling Albion v. Dunfermline, Cowdenbeath v. Albion Rovers, Cowdenbeath v. Raith Rovers, Cowdenbeath v. Motherwell, Alloa v. Aberdeen, Airdrieonians v. Arbroath, Dundee v. Raith Rovers, Dundee v. Motherwell, Dundee v. Aberdeen, Dundee v. Arbroath, Dundee v. Airdrieonians, Dundee v. Alloa, Dundee v. Stirling Albion, Dundee v. Hibernian, Dundee v. Hamilton Academicals, Dundee v. Queen's Park, Dundee v. Falkirk, Dundee v. Dunfermline, Dundee v. Celtic, Dundee v. Partick Thistle, Dundee v. St. Mirren, Dundee v. Third Lanark, Dundee v. Cowdenbeath, Dundee v. Albion Rovers, Dundee v. Stenhousemuir

ENGLAND SETTLE TO BATTING TASK

India declare at 485 for nine wickets

REPLYING to India's declared first innings total of 485 for nine wickets England had made 189 runs when play ended yesterday on the third day of the second Test match at Bombay.

A century by Hazare greatly contributed to the large Indian total. He was undefeated century yesterday by Gloucestershire's Tom Graveney helped England to run out of a difficult spot after a disappointing start.

When India resumed their first innings on Saturday, Graveney was out on Friday, soon afterwards his century was the cause of play being stopped on Friday with 298 for three wickets.

By lunch-time India had added their total to 367 for the loss of two more wickets during the morning and Hazare was still unbeaten with 155 runs to his credit.

Eric Leadbetter, who had fielded out, to replace Mr. M.C. Cowdrey could not field owing to the flight from injury suffered earlier in the Test.

Tattersall and Watkins managed to keep down the score for a few minutes but Hazare soon took to the offensive again and India added the last four Amarnath and the 300.

Ruse succeeds

Tattersall kept trying the bad ball tactics and eventually Amarnath slapped out to one delivery, failed to get to the pitch of the ball and was stumped by Evans. Hazare took a partially stolen single to reach his 154 not out.

At the lunchtime interval, when India were 367 for four, Hazare was 154 not out.

His colossal innings had not been without a chance. When he was run out in the second over after lunch. Chief Selector Vijay Merchant had to share third man Hazare shaved a ball from Statham and was run out. Hazare, who had made no move and Hassan called it, was made no move and Hassan could not get his crease in time. He scored his 155, including 19 runs out of 389 in five hours.

He hit 20 successive Test innings in 310 for once not out.

With only nine runs added Tattersall kept Sarwate's off stump and six wickets were down for 370.

Gopinath, who came into the team in the place of Umrigar, Umrigar, who had not took comfortable at first.

Record scores

When India reached 419 they established a new record when against England, beating the 418 they declared in the first Test at New Delhi last month.

When the total reached 450 India had made their highest total against England, which 454 against the West Indies at New Delhi three years ago.

Adhikari was seventh out at 450. He went in as Umrigar's runner.

Hazare's 155 was the highest score against England by a batsman. It was the fifth time he had made a century against England, and the 15th time he made a century against the West Indies.

India added only 90 runs in two hours between lunch and tea when they were 341 for six.

India lost two wickets in ten minutes after tea for the addition of eight runs, Statham taking both of them in three balls.

Gopinath defended his 50 in 115 minutes and after Shinde had his two minutes and after Shinde had his two minutes and after Shinde had his two

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MR. CHURCHILL IN PARIS

With Foreign Secretary

DISCUSSIONS PRIOR TO VISITING UNITED STATES

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, Britain's Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, arrived in Paris yesterday for talks with their French opposite numbers preparatory to visiting Washington. The French Premier, (Mr. Henri Queuille), the Foreign Minister (Mr. Robert Schuman) and other Government personalities met them at the station, which was guarded by a strong force of police.

A Guard of Honour was formed by Republican Guards, with fixed bayonets, inside the station. The Union Jack flew alongside the Tricolour.

Mr. Churchill walked along the 90 yards of red carpet with Mr. Eden and the French Government leaders. He doffed his hat to the Marseillaise and God Save the King were played.

He then posed again for photographers, and the photographed were then a score of photographers held up the party. Mr. Churchill posed for a minute or two longer before the cameras, and then the party drove off in a convoy of cars.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden were then driven to the Elysee Palace, where Mr. Churchill was the guest of the Joe le ex-Mr. Churchill, with a police escort, drove off to the Elysee Palace.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden had their first official talk with Mr. Pleven and Mr. Schuman in the afternoon, after a lunch given by the French President, Mr. Auriol.

It seems from particular departure of the Foreign Office have accompanied Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden to Paris. The officers at Orly airport is taken to indicate that the talks will be short.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden will be joined by their opposite numbers in Paris on Friday. The officers at Orly airport is taken to indicate that the talks will be short.

(Reuter)

'Right person'

The Paris Paris Correspondent of the Daily Express says the British party came out with a phase of Mr. Churchill's speech in which he said that Britain and France are the right people to lead the world. Mr. Churchill said: "Our two countries have made a great contribution to the world. We are the right people to lead the world."

(Reuter)

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION ALLEGED

Investigation in United States

FEDERAL JUDGE THOMAS F. MURPHY has accepted an assistance from President Truman in direct an investigation into alleged corruption in the Government. It is reported in New York.

A formal announcement is expected later. Judge Murphy was appointed by President Truman.

Last Tuesday President Truman, in a speech, said that he would allow no cover-up corruption and no protection of crooks.

A Congressional subpoena was issued last week for the production of bank records between Israel and the Chase National Bank.

The subpoena requests all the records of the Chase National Bank in Israel, including those of the Israel Development Corporation, the Israel Foreign Trade Bank, the Israel Foreign Trade Bank, the Israel Foreign Trade Bank

The East African Standard

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BANK OF ENGLAND ANNOUNCEMENT ENDS SPATE OF WILD FORECASTS

Special cable to the East African Standard

THE Bank of England announced that the Foreign Exchange market in London was to be reopened for dealings in both spot and forward currencies with a restriction primarily to prevent speculation.

Hitherto the Bank of England had been the sole dealer in forward exchange, but in recent years speculators who expected an extremely close margin between the pound and the dollar in this fixed arrangement, were accepting any of the rates available.

Now, however, forward exchange for foreign currencies will be obtainable at the rate of the dollar, for periods shorter than three months.

It should be pointed out that the restriction does not apply to the sterling area currencies, which are not quoted. Moreover, from now on, forward dollars will be available only at 0.50 to the 0.75 of a cent premium and not 1 cent premium as before.

To allow the Foreign Exchange market to function, the Bank of England prices will be allowed to be quoted, which will be available to the public at parity.

Forward exchange rates will be fixed for dealers by the Foreign Exchange Committee of the London Bankers Association every will, [illegible] at 11 a.m. daily.

Announcement of these new arrangements supplied early yesterday afternoon, [illegible] converted in the City where the [illegible] been taken that the central [illegible] of selling a number of [illegible] exchange dealers for Saturday [illegible] Monday.

The conclusion was inevitable [illegible] drawn that the authorities [illegible] in the dealing exchange rate. Some people thought that the pound [illegible] raised in relation to the dollar while others were prepared to [illegible] the pound would be devalued. In the event both were wrong.

The new arrangements mean that [illegible] between September 3, 1939, the London Foreign Exchange market is [illegible] resumed of the customary [illegible] and a handful of foreign exchange dealers is operating fully on its own.

*

THE view that the price of British exports should be increased [illegible] in central and towards [illegible] has been the [illegible] of the article by Mr. Ray Hurrod, the [illegible] economist.

This could be done, he said, even at the cost of losing [illegible] markets.

[illegible] Mr. Hurrod, the [illegible] Bank of London and South America, [illegible] Economic Report [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Hurrod, the [illegible] Bank of London and South America, [illegible] Economic Report [illegible]

[illegible] greater as the full effects of [illegible] Germany [illegible] to make themselves felt, the [illegible] to be able to increase the price of these exports, we may soon [illegible] to reduce home [illegible]

If, on the other hand, we cannot [illegible] our engineering products the which there is still the [illegible] demand, then [illegible] sooner or later be reduced in [illegible] of our imports of raw materials and, therefore, in British export prices. [illegible] Mr. Hurrod, it has not [illegible] of trade, which is a long-[illegible] [illegible] is even worse and, [illegible] the demand for our [illegible] products and that the [illegible] of our productivity [illegible] we will have achieved very little at [illegible]

★

LABOUR SHORTAGE CUTS OUTPUT OF SISAL

THE Stock Exchange Gazette [illegible] that on estate in the Northern Province of Tanganyika [illegible] Plantations in the year to June 30 [illegible] the production of sisal fibre fell short of the estimate by 150 tons, the loss is the lack of [illegible] to tend the crop.

Sir Lionel Smith-Gordon, [illegible] a considerable part of his chairman's statement to the difficulties with which the company is faced in consequence of the labour shortage. Although the estate is being mechanised to the utmost "we cannot rid ourselves of our dependence on the African labourer." The planting programme has fallen [illegible] and this is bound to have an adverse effect on future years' crops and [illegible] production costs. The potential loss for the current year is [illegible] owing to the labour situation the crop is estimated to be no more than 400 tons and the labour situation has since deteriorated further. At the company's coffee estate, however, the labour position is less serious.

Earnings made a good recovery, assisted by the "very favourable prices" ruling for sisal, and the ordinary shares return to the dividend list with a payment of 10 per. Crop proceeds amounted to £87,448 in contrast with £52,417 in the previous year, and the net profit rose to £40,000 from £25,250 to £42,272, out of which taxation takes £18,272. The dividend will absorb only £7,461 net, and £18,000 is added to reserves.

During the year the outstanding balance of the debenture stock [illegible] to £47,381, was redeemed, and at June 30 last had dropped to £6,000, in total [illegible] £40,781 against which there were liabilities for £60,284. As the balance indicates this stock [illegible] was [illegible] temporary [illegible] that the company's position is now much healthier. Sundry [illegible] amount to £18,882 [illegible] £47,407 yet quite [illegible] for future taxation, [illegible] depreciation are [illegible] £116,287 [illegible] depreciation.

★

Mombasa Port picture and daily railings

FOR the week ending last Thursday, the average daily railings out of the island amounted to 2,808 deadweight tons, made up as follows:—

Port (including 185 tons [illegible]) 1,232 tons, or 43.8 per cent; Kilindini Station and other siding: [illegible] tons, or 13.1 per cent.

An average of 8.2 goods trains was run each day.

On Thursday, the deadweight tonnage of imports in the port was 18,441 (including 1,275 tons of [illegible]).

Of this tonnage 1,320 tons of general cargo from the dhows, 1,275 tons from the [illegible] and 1,000 tons of [illegible] cargo, [illegible] 14,846 tons of [illegible] cargo.

In addition, 434 deadweight tons of general cargo [illegible] and 1,000 tons of [illegible] cargo.

Exports in the port on the same day amounted to 10,315 deadweight.

A total of 127 vehicles was railed out of the island, and 1,[illegible] railed in, the balance of 102 vehicles in the [illegible] area goods been less [illegible] for 131.

On Friday, there were 14 ships in the steam sailing berths.

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Special Daily Service

London, December 17

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

ENTERTAINMENTS

CAPITOL
(New Theatre Ltd.)
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LIGHTS OUT
Wednesday at 4
WHERE NO VULTURES FLY

THEATRE ROYAL
(New Theatre Ltd.)
Today at 4
MOLLY

EMPIRE
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East African Standard
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1951

Budget Aftermath

No doubt all the groups that go to make up the Kenya Legislative Council will be reflecting upon the recent debate on the Expenditure Estimates and considering the lessons of the constitutional crisis now shortly coming to an end. The Government is in a minority in the House and it is a national misfortune of the gravest kind that when they continue in the exercising out of their function as an Opposition, the Government will be in a minority.

The outcome of the debate has been the reduction of the Government's proposed Expenditure by the comparatively small sum of £112,000. On the face of it, this reduction is not a risk which will seriously embarrass the Government in the performance of its functions. Indeed, in the minds of those who underlie the money, what is important, of course, is not so much the total amount which it is, as in this case, with million voices, but the nature of the savings. It would be difficult to understand that because of the wonderful work of any of the posts which have been deleted, or indeed because of the elimination of all the posts, Government is equally discharge its responsibilities. It is true that on occasional mistake we made in the hurry-rose of the selection of the provisions for confidential clerks for Provincial and District Commissioners, these three nine-year posts are certainly without difficulty.

The Acting Chief Secretary lost no time in offering a thrash for it is difficult to regard it merely as a constitutional warning that Government will seek to agree to the Legislative proposals at least some of the savings as late-mainly made. Not content with declaring that "no people's interest," the Government must ask Council again for the money, the Acting Chief Secretary said, that if such an appeal failed, Government would put its case again to the new Legislative Council which will follow the general election.

It is to be presumed that the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council are at least as representative of the "public interest," when they vote together, as are the Government Members. And if they decide, after consideration and debate that a post is not necessary, or that in the circumstances of the moment a service can be dispensed with, then surely it is the duty of the Government to accept that situation and adjust, at least for the twelve months which are covered by the expenditure proposed.

This is supposed to be a democratic country, enjoying the privileges and responsibilities of a free people operating a constitution, designed to give the taxpayer a wide measure of control over his Government and its expenditure. Only an emergency would warrant the use of the reserved powers to restore a service which the whole of the people's representatives had said they could do without and for which they declined to provide the money. There is no such emergency, and none is likely to arise as the result of the savings which the Unofficial Members wrested from the Government's clenched hand.

If the argument is that the Unofficial Members acted without a sense of responsibility the motion is that time will soon show what mistakes there is in the charge. After all they are by their act depriving the public of services and the public have asked them to do that very thing if Government is piling up expenditure—as indeed it is—to the extent that extra taxation has had to be imposed. It is surely better that the Government should support the freedom of the Legislature to act within the constitution, and if necessary tell the public who is to blame if services are withdrawn, than that efforts should be made thereafter to challenge the decisions of a body which attempts to have the money restored.

The interesting part of the Acting Chief Secretary's threat (he may regard it merely as an "intimation") is the statement that if the present Council fails to change its course and elect instead, still, for the new one, Government would consider whether it would be worth while to dissolve it. It is, in any event, only a temporary stand-off. Council will be left in order to enable all parties to work out a more constructive relationship. And if the Government should seek to use it to dissolve Council, as declaring a "deadlock" between Government and Council, it would do it in the knowledge that the taxpayer would be the gainer, and the Government would be forced to be reasonable and realistic in its estimates.

The temporary constitution devised after May was well reduced the Unofficial Majority to the very narrow margin of two, and it will be a highly undesirable situation if playing on that narrow margin should be used by the "independent" Unofficial Members, Government would be bring off a smart political trick. But it is desirable that one of the results of the constitutional crisis should be to admit to the Government side from among the Unofficial Members, Members who would be able and willing to bring to Government's consideration to bring to a stand a debate which has been drawn out, that the Government's tactics and achieved the very thing the constitution was intended to prevent, namely, when there was deadlock on the part of the Unofficial Members, Government would be able to bring it, if the people's representatives, by their act, permitted to have their way, to a decision. Such a Member would be able to bring to the attention of the Government the state of affairs, and, if necessary, to act as the Leader of the Unofficial Council, so that, if necessary, instructions could be given to the Unofficial Members that it was that not advisable to carry the Government's clenched fist, and that it would be better to allow the Government to have its way.

Many people in close touch with Malayan affairs consider that the Malayan situation is the biggest problem facing the Government of Britain and the Commonwealth at the moment. Yet, it is a problem which, at least, has been kept out of the headlines of the British Press for some time. Indeed, it is a problem which, in spite of its importance, is not well known to the average Britisher.

Obvious source

The Malayan problem is further complicated by the fact that most people in the United Kingdom, when they think of Malaya, they think of rubber, and they think of tin. It has been a good deal of both for a good deal of the time of recently work during the Malayan emergency, which would be difficult to undertake.

In 1948, there was only one week's supply of Malayan rubber in the United Kingdom. Rubber was free from a state of extraordinary prosperity, and Malaya was the obvious source of cool war and chance of a great number of rubber-hungry people. Yet, very soon, worry-stricken, coupled with some of the tin mines, was in ruins.

The same report described the Hongkong police force as "probably unique in having to deal with an overseas population of far less than twenty years of which was, until 1949, permitted to have free access to the mainland of the Chinese colony." Here, again, the parallel with the Malayan problem is obvious.

The Hongkong police force, however, has to be manned by people who are not manned by people. To supplement the force, it has been necessary to bring in, from Britain, Hong Kong and other places, a number of officers, whom there are over 100, to supplement the force.

Well prepared

Although the top ranks in the force are held by officers from Britain, the force is made up of people who are Chinese. The Chinese are well prepared for the job, and, as the end of last year, there were no cases in Hongkong of any Chinese being in the employ of any other power.

Training

The CID consists of a separate branch and special training. The former deal with Hongkong's Chinese population, and the latter with the Communist Chinese. The latter, in the Hongkong Police Force, are a very small number of people.

Training School, where they receive instruction not only in law and order, but also in fire and, and, women trained, including the use of firearms.

Literacy is a condition of recruitment to the Police Force, and a short time in the Force is compulsory for the European and other officers. The Chinese officers, however, are all literate, and the majority of the force are taught to read and write in the Training School where they receive instruction not only in law and order, but also in fire and, and, women trained, including the use of firearms.

Detection

The high proportion of crimes in Hongkong is detected and the high proportion of those detected are solved, and the high proportion of those solved are proved, and the high proportion of those proved are punished, is a tribute to the Hongkong Police Force and to the Training School, which, in spite of the difficulties of the Chinese population, and of the Communist Chinese, and of the Communist Chinese, and of the Communist Chinese

[We]lfare work in Kenya to be co-ordinated

COLONY-WIDE ORGANISATION

[illegible] in the New Year it is hoped that a Colony-wide organisa[tion] will undertake the federation and co-ordination of all [welfare] work in Kenya. Preliminary meetings have been held [and a pro]visional chairman has been appointed. He is Alderman [illegible], Nairobi's Deputy Mayor.

[A con]stitution has been pre[pared and] will be put up for [approval] early in 1952. If it is [approved] the organisation will [start] immediately.

[illegible]

All united

[Organisations] which carry out [welfare] work have been invited to [illegible] [illegible]

[U]nique religious mural found

[Und]er a thin layer of plaster in [an anc]ient church near Bath, [workmen] have found a fresco of Christ [and the] Apostles which is unique in [English] art.

[The] mural, painted over an arch in [St. J]ohn's Church, Wellow, is [about 600] years old and according [to Britain]'s leading authority on [medieva]l wall paintings, Professor [E. W.] Tristram, who has supervised [the rest]oration, there is none like it [in Engl]and.

[It has] been hidden for three [centuri]es and is believed to have [been c]overed up by Cromwell's [men].

[Much] of the colouring has faded [but a] clear picture is still preserved [illegible]

[Heli]copter development

[The] United States Navy has [recent]ly flown a helicopter [powered] by a gas turbine—a midget [en]gine which develops 175 h.p. [A] drastic reduction in engine [weight—]about half that of the normal [engine—]means the aircraft can [illegible] carry more. (Reuter)

Fined 750/- five days before leaving country

"STANDARD" Staff Reporter
KAMPALA.

THE Dean of the School of Agriculture of Makerere College, [illegible] [illegible] the influence of drink when driving a motor vehicle.

The case was heard by Mr. T. W. Jones, Registrar of the High Court of Uganda.

Mr. Jones said: "If you were not going home on leave I should have to settle a term of imprisonment. I do not think I am going very far wrong by inflicting a fine of 750/-.

"It is very unfortunate that you have fallen by the wayside so late in your career. I think justice will be done if I fine you 750/- but suspend your licence for 12 months."

At the outset of the hearing Mr. Jones said that when Stuckey [illegible]

No alternative

[illegible] the accident.

The doctor had come to the conclusion that Stuckey's power to drive a motor-car was diminished by virtue of his having taken some alcohol.

The certificate did not say in so many words that Stuckey was unfit to have control of the vehicle, but, having regard to English cases which were well settled, he thought he was correct in concluding the doctor meant Stuckey was incapable of driving a vehicle.

"That being so, there can be no question as to your plea," said Mr. Jones. "In these circumstances I have no alternative but to find you guilty on your own plea."

When Stuckey was given an opportunity of speaking he had nothing to say to the Court.

Setting example

Inspector J. D. Blair said: "The prosecutor would like to point out the responsible post carried by the accused in this country. He has been a leading member in the educational world and as a European he is a person who should be setting an example to other road users."

[illegible]

War on Congo hippos

Belgian Congo authorities have appealed to all licensed hunters in the Banzyville area to help free a region 15 miles from the town of a large band of hippos which is destroying gardens and fields along the Djoue River. The meat, tooth and hides of the hippos must be given to the administration.

Opposition to religion in politics

A VOTE to send a message of good will to His Majesty King George VI for his recovery from his recent illness was passed unanimously at the joint meeting of Kenya African Union and the East African Indian National Congress held in the Kaloleni Hall on Sunday, under the auspices of the former body.

The vote which was moved by Mr. J. Kenyatta, President of K.A.U., was seconded by Mr. J. M. Nazareth, President of the Indian Congress, who said that owing to his personal qualities the King had won the affection of his subjects all over the world.

Among the main topics of the joint meeting was the Bill which is [illegible]

Mr. Nazareth told the meeting that the "East African Standard" had written a leader saying that the East African Indian National Congress was trying to drag the African people into the long-standing dispute between the Hindu and Moslem communities. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Gratifying

"This matter is more important to the Africans than to the Indians [illegible]

At the function, Mr. Kenyatta asked the audience to endorse the approval of the resolution which was drawn up by a joint committee of both the Union and the Congress and which was read out in the Hall. The resolution was passed.

Mr. Kenyatta thanked the meeting for supporting the resolution. There were many, he said, who said that K.A.U. was a Kikuyu organisation, or even nothing more than a Kenyatta organisation, but this was not true. If they (Europeans) took the trouble to attend our meetings in this Hall they would see that many tribes were present. And if they were to follow us at our meetings in and around Kenya, they would have known that Africans in Kenya are united and that they know the policy of divide and rule, which we have now managed to kick away.

Three shouts

"We refuse to be divided," said Mr. Kenyatta, "and to show this I would ask this meeting to shout with one voice, three times, saying: 'We Africans of Kenya have refused to be divided.'"

The meeting did as asked. Mr. Kenyatta said [illegible]

[illegible] in a few words. Go forward steadily. Make as many friends as you can. Do not be deceived by people who do not like you, and do not listen to the people who are hindering your progress."

Mr. Amin said that all Indians said that dividing them into separate rolls was a sin. Politics and religion were two different things, he said, and it was a mistake to mix them.

Another Indian speaker was Mr. B. Gathani, President of the Indian Chamber of Commerce, who said he did not understand why government wanted to introduce a policy which nowhere in the world ever succeeded. "Once this policy is introduced," he said, "there is no way out of it."

The Indians present [illegible] towards the funds of the K.A.U. [illegible]

And now the passenger

A passenger in a car has been jailed in London for aiding and abetting driving offences—the first time a passenger has been dealt with in this way. He pleaded guilty to aiding the driver of the car in three offences—driving under the influence of drink, driving without a licence, and driving without an insurance certificate. Both men were sentenced within a few hours of being arrested—and it was the first time either had been charged. Both got two months. (Reuter)

Old rhythms being lost

Mr. A. M. Kittermaster, broadcasting officer of the Central African broadcasting station at Lusaka, says that age-old music of Africa is disappearing before the onslaught of the synthetic jungle rhythms of the radio and the cowboy crooners of Hollywood.

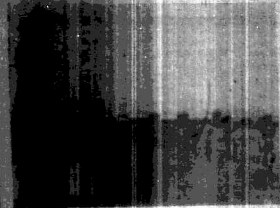
Standard Diary

December 18: Electors' Union, Nairobi Branch, Women's Section, address by Lord Francis Scott on "The Constitution of Kenya," Green Room, New Stanley Hotel, 5 p.m.

December 18 to 22: The Nairobi Puppet Theatre presents The Puppet Play, by Joseph and Karel Capek at the Arts and Crafts Studio in the Arboretum. Seats are now bookable at [illegible] Municipal Market.

December 19, etc.: Donovan Maule Players in The [illegible] and the [illegible] at 8. [illegible] Fridays at 8.30 and Saturdays at 2.30. No performances on Mondays, or from December 23 to 26, inclusive.

December 20: British Council film show for African servants, Mr. James Watt's house, Burnbrae Road, 8 p.m.



Court allows witness to stay seated

G[illegible] [illegible] and Thomas William Baker Bullough are accused of conspiracy to defraud and obtaining money by false pretences. K. C. Patel, Nairobi merchant, was allowed to sit in the witness box in the Supreme Court in Nairobi.

Mr. A. G. Somerhough, Deputy Public Prosecutor, had explained to the Judge [illegible] that Patel [illegible]

Had become suspicious

Then on December 13 or 14 the [illegible] [illegible] asked the time for a loan of [illegible] which he said he wanted in connection with an electrification contract in Kasama. He said the negotiations with a high official of the Rhodesia Government were almost completed, but he had to be sure of the money before he got his signature on the contract. Patel added that Royston said there would be a [illegible] per cent profit on the deal of which he (Patel) would receive half.

Patel did not lend the money he claimed, he explained he had not the amount. Then Bullough said that he had [illegible] [illegible] Patel to lend the remaining £3,500 to complete the amount required. Patel did, refused because, he said, in cross-examination, he had become suspicious.

He was cross-examined at length by Mr. A. J. Hollard, for Royston, [illegible]

Objection over-ruled

[illegible] that the 30,000/- cheque which he said had been handed to Royston was really drawn to cover what amounted to money-lending without a licence, and had in actual fact been handed to someone else to cash.

In response to a suggestion that his memory might have become confused about some of these matters, due to his illness, Patel said that he thought his memory of the incidents was good, but since he had been taking injections they might have [illegible] his memory.

Cross-examined by Bullough, who was not represented by counsel, [illegible]

When Mr. Somerhough, [illegible] Patel [illegible] statements he had made to the police [illegible] Mr. Hollard objected to the [illegible] of it. The Judge, however, overruled the objection holding that the witness's memory had clearly been attacked and the prosecution were entitled to rebut that attack.

Mr. Somerhough then read out Patel's statement to the police, in support of the correctness of the evidence he gave yesterday.

Patel said that at the time he made the statement he was not taking injections.

The hearing continues today.

Today's weather

Kenya, East of Rift and Kilimanjaro - Usambara areas: Cloudy or overcast in a few places at first, otherwise mainly fair. Very occasional showers developing after midday over and near the highest ground.

Kenya Highlands: Long fair periods with a few afternoon showers.

Maximum temperature recorded in Nairobi yesterday was 75.4 degrees F.; minimum 58.7 degrees F.

Injured in storm

Eight Africans were injured, three of them seriously, in a short but violent freak storm which broke over the Lusaka district recently. One African was blown from a lorry and fractured an arm while an African woman suffered a leg broken when her house suddenly collapsed.

The storm lasted for only 20 minutes but caused considerable damage over a fairly wide area.

Disposal of Uganda cotton

"STANDARD" Staff Reporter
KAMPALA.

The Uganda Lint Marketing Board has just announced that it will be prepared to consider negotiations with the British Raw Cotton Commission and the Government of India, regarding the disposal of [illegible] [illegible]

It is understood that it is a result of the anticipated [illegible] bulk agreements [illegible] with Liverpool and India, it is likely the practice of former years will be adhered to.

This will mean that two-thirds of the crop available for distribution on a bulk basis will go to India and one-third to Liverpool.

There is always the possibility that Uganda's cotton crop this year may not reach the 350,000-bale mark. Reports about the effect of the unduly prolonged rains are very contradictory and no clear picture can be formed.

News is expected to be available shortly regarding the meeting-place for discussing the terms of the bulk agreement and there is already speculation amongst cotton exporters as to whether this year India will be prepared to forego part of her customary allocation and agree to a 50-50 division.

Liverpool is believed to want 200,000 bales and India is believed to want a similar amount. At Uganda's present production rate these needs cannot be satisfied.

Smuts biography planned

According to Dr. T. R. [illegible] [illegible]

MALAYA-BOUND ASKARIS ARE CONFIDENT

Morale 'as high as Mount Kenya'

ALL ranks of the 3rd (Kenya) Battalion, the King's African Rifles, attended a drum-head service held on their parade ground at Nanyuki on Sunday.

At the end of this year, with the 1st (Nyasaland) Battalion of the regiment, they sail for Malaya to help in the fight against Communist bandits.

In the 3rd's lines at Nanyuki where all the final preparations are being made in an immense sense of pride. It is held from the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel J. O. Crewe-Read, down to the most diminutive member of the battalion's drums, who will act as the Colonel's escort in the jungle.

This "[illegible]," as the askaris call their [illegible], and esprit de corps in their battalion, came after the announcement in July that the battalion had been chosen to go to [Malaya].

For further service

[illegible] signed on a further 12 months' service who [illegible] of time they had to serve before they left the Army.

From that time, through the six-month preparation period, their "fashima" has increased and grown until, as one askari said, "it is like Mount Kenya."

"We are going to Malaya, just as we went to Mogadishu, the Ogaden and Uganda, because we are the best battalion. We are going to fight the bandits because the Army believes, just as we believe, that the best can do the job," they say.

At the drum-head service on Sunday all the battalion, in a simple [illegible] ceremony, dedicated themselves—Christians, Mohammedans and others—to do their utmost to make the world a better place for [illegible]

Long safari

[illegible]

And on Christmas Day the last [illegible] their kit and equipment in Nanyuki station ready for the start of their long safari to a land and a battle they have never experienced before.

On December 28, with their bayonets fixed, they march through Nairobi as "freemen of the city." Then it's aboard the Devonshire for Singapore.

Surgeon found to be fake

A young Chinese practising as a surgeon for two years at Leeds Infirmary, performing delicate operations, [illegible] was found to be fake. He was known as Kuong [illegible] and came from America, bringing credentials of degrees.

Then an eminent Montreal Professor of Surgery visited Leeds. Kuong had mentioned that he knew the professor and a colleague spoke of Kuong to the professor—who said he had never heard of him.

Inquiries were made. A few days later Kuong resigned from his £700 a year job as house surgeon and left the city. Sir George Martin, Chairman of Leeds Hospital Board, said: "Everyone thought he was a brilliant young surgeon. He was [illegible] [illegible] (Reuter)

Duke of York School prize-giving

"IT is always difficult to breathe romance into the average Headmaster's Report, but in this case we are lucky, since we are recording the gradual building up from scratch of a new school—a thrilling affair for all those connected with this [illegible]

The year had been one of expansion, he said, and next year there would be 90 new boys—the roll now was rather over 200. Next year he hoped to appoint prefects.

Mr. James said that he deplored the practice of Duke of York pupils taking the Common Entrance Examination and going to public schools in England. In a crowded year, this could mean that Kenya boys wishing to complete the full course at the Duke of York School might have to be denied places.

Leisure hours

[illegible]

[illegible] Duke of York of the school [illegible] a visit to the ship he had been pleased to see the school shield hung in a prominent position.

After dealing with the academic and sporting sides of the school's activities, Mr. James commented: "I should like to emphasise how much this school owes to the loyal co-operation and inspired interest of the parents. They have given the staff and myself the most helpful support in this great venture."

He added a tribute to the staff of the school.

Speeches were made by Lord Francis Scott, Mr. W. B. Havelock (Member of Legislative Council) and Sir William Ibbotson, chairman of the school committee. The day included a fathers' match, a Prize day, tea, evensong and a parents' meeting.

Prizes

Form Prizes.—R. A. McRoberts, R. A. Brays, J. Locke, J. Holden, D. S. Bowers, M. J. Turner, E. C. C. Kidd, P. D. Caird, C. J. Little.

Third Form Prizes.—J. [illegible] (2), E. J. Green (2), T. A. McRoberts, P. H. Bates, R. S. Slade.

[illegible]

H. S. Slade, J. S. [illegible], Skinner, B. Kalgetts, M. [illegible] Lambert, A. J. W. Jane, W. R. E. Clark.

Good value in Ngong Road says engineer

MR. JOHN FLEMING, Kenya P.W.D.'s Inspecting Engineer for District Council Roads at the time of the construction of the Ngong Road, yesterday told the Commission of Inquiry into the building of the road, in Nairobi, that the public had had good value for their money (£28,000) in the road.

Mr. G. B. Wade, the P.W.D.'s Road Engineer and that there had been insufficient supervision of the construction of the road.

He told the Commission that Mr. Fleming had had no executive authority during the construction of the road.

He also said in answer to a question from the chairman of the [illegible] [illegible]

He thought it was a risk worth taking, but pointed out that this opinion was not an engineer's opinion.

Then speaking as an engineer, Mr. Wade said: "The road is substandard."

No further break-ups

He explained to the Commission that sealing and patching of the road would be necessary, but added that he expected no further large breakups such as had already occurred. The [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Wade agreed that while the road had been a disappointment it was not a dead loss financially. There was no question of it having to be broken up and rebuilt. As it stood it could be built upon.

He had been in favour of Nairobi District Council building the road in the first place and he still stood by that opinion.

Profit from mistakes

He said: "I still stand by that because knowledge is gained through [profiting] from mistakes and I do not think this has been too expensive."

One of the first lessons that had to be learned, he said, was carefulness about materials used. There was no point in assuming that because a contractor submitted a sample of stone that he could continue to supply that type of stone.

Contractors' quarries, he suggested, should be inspected by intending purchasers to ensure uniformity of stone quality.

He also suggested that in future [illegible] [illegible]

Under THE Standard Clock

THE following telegram has been received by Sir Philip Mitchell, Governor of Kenya, from the Governor-General of Mozambique:—"On my return to Mozambique I request Your Excellency to accept my heartfelt thanks for all kindness and friendly courtesy I received during my visit to Kenya. I will feel very happy if opportunity is given me to return them. Highest regards. Gabriel Teixeira."

The following telegram has been sent by the Governor of Kenya to the Governor-General of Mozambique: "Thank you very much for your charming telegram. Your visit gave the greatest possible pleasure to the Government, City Authorities in Nairobi and indeed to the people of the Colony and we were very happy to have the opportunity of welcoming you here."

Stamps demonetised

The Postmaster-General announces that the following postage stamps will cease to be valid for postage, telegraph or revenue purposes after June 30:

(1) All stamps bearing the effigy of King George V.

(2) South African stamps overprinted for use in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika in the 5 cents, 20 cent and 70 cent denominations.

(3) All stamps produced from the dies used for the 1922 and 1925 issues inscribed "Tanganyika," with giraffe head, and values expressed in shilling currency.

Any such stamps, unused, may be exchanged for current stamps of equivalent value if application is made to the Postmaster-General, Nairobi, before December 31, 1952.

Drugs missing

An unknown quantity of drugs was taken by thieves who broke into a store room of the Native Civil Hospital, Nairobi, at the week-end. Drug stocks in the hospital are being checked to determine the extent of the theft and whether any of the drugs were dangerous.

Bar incident alleged

Nairobi police are looking for four Europeans who are alleged to have entered the Whitehouse Bar at the week-end, assaulted the bar boy and stolen 800/-.

Hoppers destroyed

The Desert Locust Control stated yesterday that a report had been received from the N.F.D. that up to date 2,265 bands of hoppers had been destroyed in Mandera district in the past month.

Christmas decorations

The Cathedral Guild will be decorating All Saints' Cathedral next Monday and invites gifts of flowers and greenery which should be brought early in the morning. Toys for the Christmas trees will also be welcomed.

Pakistani visitor

Mr. Abbas A. Said, a senior official of the Pakistani Ministry of Commerce, was in Nairobi for two days last week on his way to Tanganyika on a big-game safari. He will be in Nairobi again on December 29 for a day on his return journey to Karachi.

[illegible]

All persons who have ordered [illegible] from the Red Cross since [illegible] and who have not yet collected them are asked to do so [illegible] this morning or to ring [illegible] where they can be told.

K.A.R. farewell

Ex-Officers and N.C.O.s of 3rd (Kenya) K.A.R. who wish to have reserved seats at the Town Hall on December 28, when the Mayor, Alderman J. B. Maxwell, takes the salute at the march past of the Battalion en route for Malaya, are asked to send their names to the Mayor's Secretary, Town Hall, P.O. Box 651, Nairobi, as soon as possible. Envelopes should be marked "Farewell Ceremony."

Raffle tickets

Those who have counterfoils for the Overseas League Raffle in aid of the Kenya Cultural Centre are asked to send them to Mr. L. E. B. Anthony, Hon. Secretary, Nairobi Branch of the League, P.O. Box 49, Limuru, without delay.

Delay urged

The East African Indian National Congress has cabled the Secretary of State asking that Kenya Government be directed to delay the Bill proposing separate Indian electorates for at least a month "to afford adequate opportunity for Council and the people first to consider the Speaker's Committee's report" (which recommends proportional representation).

Bible thought

THE earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.

Psalm 24: 1

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PROPOSAL

New approach to problems of South Africa

From OWEN WHITEHEAD, Cape Town

A CERTAIN section of the United Nations, I understand, is urging young to the view that practicable results can be achieved by the United Nations only if it be made to the Coloured people when the Party gets down to business.

Not only do they aim to secure the franchise rights being given to Coloureds in Parliament, but they want to go further, and to make the Coloureds feel that they have taken sides and placed on the side of the United Nations.

Dr. Daniel Malan, M.P., a former Cabinet Minister and a member of the Nationalist Party, has been quoted in an interview that the United Nations, which wants to force the mere repeal of the Bastard Separation Act, is trying to get the interests of Europeans in South Africa, and of the Coloureds, to coincide—so that we are forced to consider.

Dr Malan said he believed that when the United Nations attempted to power it would have to call a Conference between the Europeans and Coloureds, before it settle the problem.

Partnership

"We want to make a partnership agreement between the Europeans and the Coloureds, and a settlement with the Coloureds," he said.

Many Europeans in South Africa are thinking along the lines of the Conference proposed by Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, that the United Nations should seek an answer to the race problem in South Africa, he said.

Dr. Steyn, who is one of the United Party's leading Liberals, expressed the opinion that the United Nations's factory solution of the problem was to make the Coloured people feel that they were not alone, and that they were on the side of the United Nations.

(PTO Coloured)

WORLD VETERANS ADOPT MIDDLE COURSE POLICY

No United Kingdom delegates at Congress

From DONALD LEGUB

WHEN the proposal to establish a World Veterans' Federation was put to the Inter-Allied Veterans' Association, in France a year ago, there was strong opposition because of a fear that it either would be dominated by the Right-wing Fascist military groups or else would be an instrument of the Cominform "peace movement."

Both these dangers have been avoided by the formation of the Federation, which completed its inaugural meeting in Belgrade this month.

Delegates were observers from Britain and other Western Allied countries, and from Western ex-servicemen's organisations which are not affiliated to the Cominform's programme or policy.

Although all the Western European countries, including Britain, Denmark, Canada, the U.S. and Yugoslavia, were represented, the Cominform's Peace Movement was associated with the Federation, and was represented by observers from other Iron Curtain countries.

Dr Steyn said he believed that when the United Nations attempted to power it would have to call a Conference between the Europeans and Coloureds, before it settle the problem.

Weakness

[illegible]

Pressure

[illegible]

delegation, inspired by Marshal Tito's opening speech to the Congress, in which it attacked Russia's policy of "State capitalism" and its tendency to treat its imperialist subjects of war more as colonies, and the fight for the ending of the Soviet Union as a [illegible]

[illegible] Yugoslavia, and Pyotr Ivanov, Yugoslavia, and Pyotr Ivanov, Yugoslavia, and Pyotr Ivanov,

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UGANDA BUDGET PRESENTED

Warning of hidden deficit

PROTECTORATE HAS MORE MONEY BUT NO MORE WEALTH

THE Acting Financial Secretary, Uganda, Mr. J. Lantin, in his budget speech in Uganda Legislative Council yesterday declared that he wished to draw the Council's attention to the fact that the Protectorate's revenue is, as they really knew, holding a serious deficit which caused and was increasing—between the country's recurrent revenue and recurrent expenditure.

He remarked, he had omitted, of course, the high revenue from export taxes, and, on the other side, did not allow for certain special expenditure or P.W.D. extraordinary expenditure.

Mr. Lattin was moving the adoption of the Report of the Estimates Committee on the draft estimates of revenue and expenditure in 1952.

For once the public gallery in the Council Chamber was full. The public audience was mainly African, and they heard the Acting Financial Secretary say that it was one of the disturbing features of the Protectorate's economy that Uganda had more and more money but no more wealth.

They had heard Mr. Lattin declare that whatever might come of Uganda industrialisation plans and whatever diversification the country might achieve in its agriculture, the basic economy of the Territory rested on cotton, and it was likely to do so for years to come.

"This being the case," said Mr. Lattin, "it is a salutary reflection that, even now, six years after the end of the war, output for last season was only 342,000 bales, equating almost exactly with the average for the last few years of the 1930s."

Mr. Lattin declared that the African population had still to learn that they could not have their cake and eat it, that they could not permanently the increase standard of living they desired, if they should decrease their production.

"So even in economic matters," he said, "the African has to be, and, I trust, is in their own hands."

Significant pointer

For the nine-and-a-half-year, normally the most productive year in the history of the state of Uganda's channels, it is the fact that after 1951 Government may have to withdraw petrol rationing, which was a great convenience to users over the other East African Dependencies.

The discussion, in which Uganda had seen many parts, was "very productive in enlightening to most of the country £950,000-next year."

Mr. Lattin said "in view of the great increase in recurrent expenditure . . . he suggest that in future it may be necessary to examine which of the items, if any, can offer the withdrawal of £50,000 or, if not, more, £250,000 will, on advice, be needed elsewhere."

He said recurrent estimates for 1952 show a surplus of £811,000 on revenue being estimated at £12,247,561, and expenditure at £11,436,561.

Mr. Lattin said he knew that some Unofficial Members considered the estimate of Uganda's 1952 position pessimistic, and thought there should be a much more substantial surplus.

They may have been confirmed in that view by the level at which revised of the revenue figures. It may be doubted if it would be wise to consider that these prices would hold for the rest of the crop or that Uganda would obtain such returns for any bulk sales which may be forthcoming.

Mr. Lattin said it was impossible to refer in any way to Uganda's development plans without drawing attention largely on the revenue obtained from the taxation of cotton.

"It is this taxation giving such a surplus of power which gives every one of the most difficult budgetary problems of the year," he said—"and is the first purpose of the speech being so much of the budget £320,142. The revised estimate of revenue for 1951 is £12,247,561 against the revised estimate for 1951 of £11,247,561 against the revised estimate for 1951 of £11,247,561 against the revised estimate for 1951 of £11

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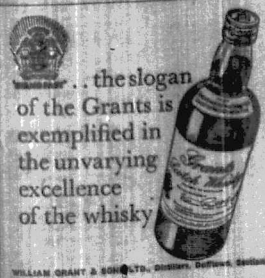

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GOOD RAINFALL REFLECTED IN SHORTAGE OF LABOUR ON SISAL ESTATES

[illegible]

"Rainfall is so abundant and so far-reaching that it is difficult to see how it can be avoided in the future. It is a matter of great concern to the sisal industry, and I hope that the Government will be able to do something to help us in the matter of labour."

"Sisal is so abundant and so far-reaching that it is difficult to see how it can be avoided in the future. It is a matter of great concern to the sisal industry, and I hope that the Government will be able to do something to help us in the matter of labour." [illegible]

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Theft of Plants

Bible thought

INDIAN VIEWS ON VOTING FOR LEGISLATURE

(Continued from 1 col. [illegible])

[illegible]

Loyal person

Mr. Patel replied to what he described as [illegible] against the [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Patel said that at one time the Hindus had been approached by the Muslim Members who had promised that if the Hindus agreed to a separate roll for Muslims, they would stand shoulder to shoulder in opposing European—Non-European parity on the Unofficial benches. For various reasons the Hindus had been compelled to refuse.

The Government, said Mr. Patel, had failed miserably in providing settlement between Hindus and Muslims. They were now about to take a step full of danger of disruption for the country.

Military training

[illegible]

They wanted to protest what they [illegible]

He pleaded: "For Heaven's sake [illegible], do not question our loyalty because we offer intellectual opposition to methods which are discriminatory."

It had been said that Mr. Patel's motion could not be supported because Muslims were different from Hindus. Mr. Madan commented: "They can say what they like but they will never be able to keep away from us. I say there is a natural affinity between the two nations. No system which tries to keep us apart will ever succeed."

The country would step back into history if Mr. Patel's motion was not accepted.

Mr. Pritam said that any Muslim claim to more than two representatives in Council was absurd when one considered that they represented only about 30 per cent of the Colony's total Asian population.

No regrets

From the Government benches, Sir Charles Mortimer opposed the motion. He reminded the House that he had been a member of the committee which had produced the Report under discussion.

He had signed the Report and he had no regrets on that score. He still believed that it would make a notable contribution towards a settlement between the two Asian factions.

He still believed that proportional representation with a single transferable vote was worthy of a trial and he hoped that the time would come when such a trial could be made in an election.

It was, however, a system which could never work unless it had the [illegible] co-operation of the people for whom it was intended. If there were any considerable opposition from the people affected the scheme would be bound to fail.

For the past four years the Government had tried without success to bring about conciliation between Muslims and Hindus. A short while after the completion of the Report it had become obvious that the Muslims would not co-operate in any solution other than a separate roll.

Expedient

The terms of the Bill which was shortly to come before the House represented only a temporary expedient. There was little fundamental difference, he said, between the existing reservation of seats and the proposed separate rolls.

There would be ample opportunity for reconsideration, said Sir Charles, when during the next few years the whole constitution of the country went into the melting pot.

The two factions could then get to-

Indian complaint to United Nations

A decision will be taken today on whether or not the United Nations should begin reopening the discussion on India's complaint against the Union Government over the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa, before the Assembly adjourns for the Christmas recess.

If the decision is in favour of such a debate, it will begin immediately, in the hope that it might be concluded, as far as the committee itself is concerned, before the Assembly goes into recess on Saturday.

South Africa is ready for the debate to start. India will only oppose the discussion opening today if there is a chance that it will not conclude by Saturday. India wants an uninterrupted debate. (Reuter)

Home to mother

The Maharajah of Cooch Behar was represented by an aide when the [illegible]-year-old Hollywood actress, Nancy Valentine, who earlier this year claimed to have been secretly married to the Maharajah, sailed for home from Bombay yesterday "to be beside my ailing mother."

Miss Valentine said in London in October when she landed there from America that she was going to India for a formal second wedding to the [illegible]-year-old Maharajah. Reports said there was a secret wedding in Cooch Behar in 1949.

In Bombay she denied she ever claimed being secretly married to the Maharajah. "I am here now at his invitation—that is all," she said.

She did not say yesterday whether she would be returning to India. (Reuter)

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THE MAYOR AND URBAN PROBLEMS

COMMENTING on the [illegible] article in Monday's East African Standard on the urban problems of Kenya's developing structure, the Mayor of Nairobi (Alderman [illegible] Maxwell) said yesterday: "It hit the nail on the head."

[illegible]

"In the past, [illegible] there has not been sufficient co-operation between employers of African labour and local authorities in the matter of housing their staffs.

"This should have been considered a long, long time ago so that land could have been made available [illegible] when prices were low.

"The Council was doing all it could to [illegible]

[illegible]

He thought that it was the [illegible]

"At our present stage of development," he said, "when we have such a large illiterate African population, facts and figures which are correct one day might be totally wrong the next."

New milk supply for Kampala

"Standard" Correspondent Kampala.

A pilot scheme for the supply of milk to Kampala from Kigezi [illegible] farmers began yesterday with the dispatch of about 70 gallons of whole milk.

Kenya Co-operative Creameries are handling the scheme at [illegible] and are dispatching to Messrs. Dalgety at Kampala.

If the scheme is successful the quantity may soon be increased to probably 300 gallons or more and the milk drawn from a larger area of the plateau adjacent to the railway.

The farmers receive [illegible] per gallon for all milk railed.

British Council may have budget cut

The Chairman of the British Council, Sir Ronald Adam, at present on a tour of the Council's centres in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, said in Madras that the Council's cultural and educational activities may be curtailed by Government plans to cut down its budget.

A British Council spokesman said in London that no details were available at the moment of ways in which a reduced budget might affect the Council's work in the colonies.

Even if the Council's budget were not reduced, he said, some of the services would have to be cut, owing to increased management costs.

Despite the likelihood of having to work on a reduced grant, the Council is proceeding with plans to open offices in Germany and Japan.

Britain loses fishing dispute with Norway

The International Court at The Hague yesterday ruled against Britain in her dispute with Norway over fishing rights. In a judgment affecting almost every country in the world, the Court rejected Britain's plea for a new definition of territorial waters.

The Court made it possible for many countries to draw new "base-lines" from which their territorial waters are calculated and to turn large areas of present high seas into territorial waters. (Reuter)

Recruit to Colonial Development Board

The latest recruit to the Board of the Colonial Development Corporation is Sir Hugh Beaver, wartime director-general and controller-general at the Ministry of Works. He is 61.

In addition to being managing director of Arthur Guinness, Son and Co., he is also chairman of the British Institute of Management.

Dhow disaster

When a dhow was caught in a recent Red Sea storm she capsized and 18 of her 25 passengers were drowned.

The captain and crew clung to the mast and floated ashore.

Several days later two parts of the vessel—which had broken up—were washed ashore with seven surviving passengers clinging to them. (Reuter)

Fog blankets Paris

Thick fog blanketed Paris for the third day in succession yesterday. Aircraft at Orly and Le Bourget Airports took off in spite of the fog but most flights were slightly late. (Reuter)

OVERSEAS MAILS

The following posting times have been supplied by the E.A.P.T.:

Latest Posting Times at Nairobi (liable to alteration)

Direction	Letters		Parcels	
North: (U.K. and Europe, etc.)	4.30 p.m.	[illegible]	1 p.m.	[illegible]
South: (South Africa, etc.)	4.30 p.m.	[illegible]	4 p.m.	[illegible]
East: (1 India, Pakistan, etc.) (2 Seychelles)	4.30 p.m.	[illegible]	1 p.m.	[illegible]
West: (U.S.A., etc.)	4.30 p.m.	[illegible]	1 p.m.	[illegible]

Uganda Budget presented

(Continued from page 1, col. [illegible])

[illegible] Mr. Lattin, but he [illegible] in relation to a balanced [illegible] in relation to the real [illegible] of the Territory.

"And now I come to the point where I must tear away the [illegible] this apparent perfect position and expose the framework of the Budget as it really is," said Mr. Lattin.

"I want to show these estimates not as the buoyant record of an apparently prosperous Territory, but as they really are, hiding a serious deficit which exists—and is increasing—between our recurrent revenue and our recurrent expenditure."

Mr. Lattin proceeded to make an examination of recurrent revenue and recurrent expenditure, omitting [illegible] in order to keep the picture as clear as possible. [illegible]

[illegible] recurrent revenue which were—

1947	£3,750,[illegible]
1948	£4,[illegible]
1949	£4,[illegible]
1950	£5,[illegible]
1951	£5,981,[illegible]
1952	£6,275,[illegible]

Greater divergence

His figures for recurrent expenditure over the corresponding years were—

1947	£3,400,176
1948	£4,576,246
1949	£4,462,3[illegible]
1950	£4,784,415
1951	£6,[illegible],000
1952	£7,139,861

"It is patently clear that the divergence which becomes noticeable in [illegible] has now increased to serious proportions," said Mr. Lattin. "In 1952 there will be a deficit in these recurrent figures of £864,[illegible]."

Mr. Lattin produced a graph showing recurrent revenue and recurrent expenditure for 1947/52. He said the curves of the graph showed no sign whatever of coming together, but rather promised a still greater divergence in the years to come.

"The average annual increase in recurrent expenditure during the past five years has been about £6[illegible]0,000," he said. "This, if it continued, would mean a recurrent expenditure of over £1[illegible],000,000 in 1957."

Later Mr. Lattin said that Government's need for capital was virtually unlimited if "a primitive country" was to be brought up to anything like Western standards.

Not scare-mongering

"I would not like to be accused of scare-mongering as a result of what I have tried to say this morning on the recurrent aspects of our financial problem," said Mr. Lattin. "I only want the problem to be fully appreciated, for if that is done I am sure we shall avoid the difficulties into which we might otherwise stumble in the next few years."

After the Acting Financial Secretary had finished his speech the Acting Governor, Mr. [illegible] S. Potter, announced the adjournment of Council until this morning. He proposed that Council should sit until [illegible] p.m. without any afternoon tea break.

Several Unofficial Members have interpreted the Acting Financial Secretary's speech as an attempt to prepare the ground for the Customs Tariff (Amendment) Bill, which seeks to give effect to the agreement entered into by the East African Governments to increase import duties on spirits, beer and tobacco.

It is expected that the Bill will meet with the strongest opposition from Unofficial Members, and that a solid Unofficial bloc will fight the proposed increases.

Should a free vote be allowed—as was allowed recently over the matter of annual motor licences—it seems almost certain Uganda will turn down the proposals completely.

Tanganyika defers decision

"Standard" Correspondent Dar es Salaam.

Members of Tanganyika Legislative Council were yesterday waiting in [illegible] to hear whether Kenya's Legislative Council will approve increased taxes on beer and cigarettes, before reassembling and deciding whether the measures should apply to Tanganyika.

Two Bills which will make increased taxes permanent were not considered at yesterday's meeting of Legislative Council.

The Governor, Sir Edward Twining, said the Council would reassemble at a date and place to be announced later. It will then resume the debate on the subject after Kenya has taken its decision.

Such taxes would raise £300,000 more revenue, which is not immediately required in Tanganyika.

Mr. Roger Norton's new appointment

"Standard" Correspondent Dar es Salaam.

Mr. Roger Norton, recently appointed Regional Controller for East Africa of the Colonial Development Corporation, has been named official representative of that Corporation on the Board of the Overseas Food Corporation.

Until his recent appointment to the Colonial Development Corporation Mr. Norton had been, since 1945, East African Commissioner in London.

His new appointment, it is announced, is on an honorary basis, for an unspecified period, and is terminable by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Germans win contract

Two German yards have won a big contract to build 15 catchers for service with the 22,000-ton whale factory ship Juan Peron.

The British-built Juan Peron, the world's largest factory ship, was to have been serviced by Japanese catchers, but the order had to be cancelled owing to exchange difficulties. (Reuter)

European sentenced in assault case

"Standard" Staff Reporter Kampala.

SENTENCES of imprisonment and £40 in fines were passed by the Kampala Resident Magistrate, Mr. A. A. Huggins, when Robert William Hiscox, a European, appeared before him on Saturday.

Hiscox had been before the Court earlier in the week on five charges arising out of incidents at the home of Miss Barbara McAndrew, a European schoolteacher in Kampala.

A charge of destroying or damaging 6,342/50 worth of Miss McAndrew's property was settled by compromise, Hiscox agreeing to pay 4,000/-.

A charge of assaulting Miss McAndrew and causing her bodily harm was reduced to one of common assault on which Hiscox was found guilty and given a six months' prison sentence.

He was also convicted of attempting to strike Mr. R. N. Hiebert, who was with Miss McAndrew at the time of the alleged incidents, with a weapon with intent to do grievous harm. An eighteen-month prison sentence was imposed, to run concurrently with the other prison sentence.

'Not being frank'

A fine of 600/-, or one month's imprisonment, was imposed on the charge of wilfully and unlawfully damaging 300/- worth of P.W.D. property.

He was fined 200/-, or 21 days' imprisonment, for assaulting and wilfully obstructing a Police Inspector in the execution of his duty.

Giving judgment, Mr. Huggins said he had come to the conclusion Hiscox was not incapable of forming the intentions alleged against him.

He was bound to point out, however, that he was far from satisfied with the evidence of Hiscox himself, and of Miss McAndrew and Mr. Hiebert.

"It must have been apparent that they were holding back and not being frank with the Court," he observed.

Mr. Roy Pearman, prosecuting, said Hiscox had no previous convictions. He had been instructed, however, to ask for a heavy sentence.

"The Police take a serious view in this case as it is one in which a considerable amount of trouble and disturbance was caused," said Mr. Pearman. "We regard it, in this country where Europeans are supposed to set an example to the rest of the population, that such an occurrence as this is disgraceful."

Very high opinion

Mr. P. J. Wilkinson, on behalf of Hiscox, submitted that there had been "no display." The offence had not been committed in public.

A prison sentence on a person like Hiscox—who had been stated to suffer from depression—would react unfavourably.

"I ask you in all earnestness not to send this man to prison," concluded Mr. Wilkinson.

The General Manager of Hiscox's employers, Mr. R. A. Lawrence, told the Court that Hiscox had worked with them for about 18 months. He held a very high opinion of the man and was prepared to recommend his Board to continue Hiscox's employment on condition that he did not associate with Miss McAndrew.

Notice of appeal against conviction and sentence was later filed by Mr. Wilkinson and Hiscox was released on bail.

Under the Standard Clock

THE Church Council of All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi, has decided that owing to delay in the building work, it will be impossible to have the work finished in time for the consecration to take place, as planned, on January 25. It has been postponed until a date to be announced later. This delay has been caused largely by the unprecedented weather conditions. The Council deeply regrets any inconvenience caused, and look forward to the work being completely finished before long.

Electricity interruption

Attention is drawn to the East African Power and Lighting Co. Ltd.'s advertisement today regarding interruption to the electricity supply next Friday, in the Kilimani and Kileleshwa "B" areas.

Road report

The following road report has been received from the R.E.A.A.A. The South Subukia road, reported closed on Monday evening, is now open, the bridge having been repaired. The Kisii/Sondu—Kericho/Muhoroni and Sotik-Kisii roads are closed to all traffic exceeding 15 cwt. due to exceptionally heavy rains.

'The Holly and the Ivy'

Since the Donovan Maule Players' studio theatre and box-office will be closed from December 23 to December 26 members should book now for the last 12 performances of *The Holly and the Ivy*, which must end on January [illegible].

Old Cambrian Club

Members of the Old Cambrian Club are reminded of the annual Christmas draw to be held in the Clubhouse tonight at 7 p.m. and are requested to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the Club until the hour of the draw.

Christmas service

A children's pets' and Christmas toy service will be held at Kiambu on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. and carols will be sung at Limuru at 6.30 p.m.

Film show for Africans

There will be a film show—by courtesy of the British Council—for African houseboys and ayahs at the home of Mr. James Watt, Burnbrae Road, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Chits from employers are required.

Today's weather

Kenya, east of Rift; Kilimanjaro-Usambara areas: Cloudy or overcast at first with local early morning rain or drizzle. Mainly fair and sunny after mid-morning. Some light afternoon and evening showers over the higher ground.

Kenya Highlands: Mainly Fair. A few local afternoon showers during the late afternoon and evening. Yesterday's maximum temperature in Nairobi—77 degrees F.; minimum—60 degrees F.

NGONG ROAD INQUIRY

ONLY one private individual sent in a memorandum of evidence and offered to testify at the inquiry into the Ngong Road, now sitting in Nairobi.

He was Mr. [illegible], former Assistant Chief Secretary of the Kenya Government, who travels over the road every day to and from his Karen home.

Giving evidence yesterday, he said that during the heavy rains this year it was very noticeable that in the section of the road near the railway bridge, water flowed along the road. The drainage there was insufficient and water could not be drained off.

But, he added, since culverts had been built along that section the water which fell during the present rains had got away.

During the long rains the water had been on the road for a period of weeks.

It is hoped that technical evidence on the construction of the road will end today. Then the inquiry will start investigations into the cost of the road and examine the accounts.

P.W.D. witness

Among the P.W.D. witnesses yesterday was an official from the Materials Branch who said that the stone used in the basecourse from the Karen [illegible] to the Karen turnoff was of much better quality than the rest.

He said the stone used in the other sections of the road was very soft. It might have dissolved into clay or soil and when it was crushed down it was difficult to distinguish from murram.

A P.W.D. foreman who had gone on the site to show Nairobi District Council workers the technique of laying water-bound macadam said he thought enough stone had been stacked at the side of the road to provide a good basecourse.

Another witness said that chippings from the stone used on the Ngong Road had been used on the Mbagathi Road and that stone from it had gone into the Langata Road.

He said the stacks of stone on the roadside could not be measured accurately because they were in irregular piles and it would have taken too long to level them out.

Pandya Memorial Clinic ceremony

"Standard" Correspondent Mombasa.

Before a large and representative gathering of the European and Asian communities, new premises of the Pandya Memorial Clinic, at Mombasa, were opened by Mr. E. A. Vasey, Member for Health, Education and Local Government, who announced that Government had decided to award a capital grant on a £ for £ basis.

The new building represents years of hard work and enthusiasm by public-spirited members of the Asian community who decided, as far back as 1942, that something should be done to commemorate the late Mr. J. B. Pandya.

To date, although not yet fully completed, the structure has cost £60,000, a sum which has been raised through a loan from Government and private donations. Originally estimated at £25,000—of which the Pandya family promised £13,000—the cost steadily rose as materials became more expensive and the work of the Clinic expanded. The foundation stone was laid in February, 19[illegible], by the Governor, Sir Philip Mitchell.

Today's Cause List

COURT OF APPEAL FOR EASTERN AFRICA

Before Nihill, P., Worley, V.P., and Bourke, J., in Court No. 2

[illegible]

SUPREME COURT OF KENYA AT NAIROBI

Before the Chief Justice in Court No. 2 at 10.30 a.m.

[illegible]

COURT STORY OF THE GIFT THAT WAS POSTPONED

Resumed hearing of fraud charges

SO pleased was Lt.-Col. E. S. Richards at being introduced to R. A. Royston—the man who, it is alleged, obtained £20,000 from him by false pretences and attempted to obtain another £30,000 by similar means—that he decided to present a gift to the man who introduced them, T. W. B. Bullough, as a token of his gratitude.

Bullough, when asked what he would like, chose a radiogram, but, on the advice of his wife, Colonel Richards decided to postpone giving the present until certain deals in which he was involved with Bullough and Royston had been completed.

This was part of the story told in the Supreme Court, Nairobi, yesterday by Mrs. Richards.

Royston and Bullough are jointly facing charges of obtaining £7,000 and £3,000 from Col. Richards by false pretences. Royston is facing the charge of attempting to obtain another £30,000. Both men are facing an additional five charges together, and Royston [illegible] another two charges.

Mrs. Richards told the Court that when she first met Bullough early in 1948, she was with her husband, who was having a suit fitted in Bullough's shop.

On that occasion Bullough asked her husband if he had thought of "the deal," and she had asked "what deal?" Her husband told her they would talk it over when they got home.

Next day, Bullough arrived at their home with Royston, and said that the latter would explain the whole deal to them.

Guaranteed

Royston then told them he had come to borrow money for the purchase of copper cable and wire. He added that he needed £7,000 for a short period; he was expecting a big consignment of copper cable and wire and needed the money to pay for it.

Bullough said the investment was definitely a safe one. He had looked at the papers in detail, and emphatically guaranteed that it was a sound investment. Mrs. Richards and her husband told them they would talk the matter over, and let them know next day.

They agreed after this meeting to lend £7,000 on the understanding that Bullough was backing Royston, and knew the investment was a safe one. Next day her husband handed over the £7,000, and received a promissory note.

Mrs. Richards understood that later a further loan of £3,000 had been handed over.

After the Christmas holidays Royston came to the house with some whisky which he had promised them as a Christmas present. He then approached them for yet another loan—this time £30,000. Royston stated that he was going to the Continent, and intended to start dealing in machinery in a big way.

Colonel Richards told him he would not consider this additional loan until the first two loans were returned.

£1,000 necklace

As Royston was leaving the house he asked them if they would be interested in buying a diamond necklace. This he produced from his car, and said he wanted £1,000 for it. Col. Richards told him he had no interest in the necklace so Royston put it back in the car.

Mrs. Richards said that she and her husband were contemplating building a house, and Bullough, on one occasion, told her that he had made "a packet" out of certain deals, and that they were sure to realise at least £20,000 profit before the end of the year, and could then build two houses instead of only one.

She once met Royston on the street, and he told her he would like to deal directly with her and her husband, because Bullough was demanding too much, having already received £6,000.

A short time afterwards Royston was arrested, and Mrs. Richards went to Bullough in his shop and asked him what sort of a mess he had landed them in. He told her again not to worry, and that he could guarantee everything would be all right.

In reply to Mr. A. R. Holland (defending Royston), Mrs. Richards stated that Royston had told on the first occasion she met him that he could obtain plenty of electrical equipment.

Did not tender

Mr. Roland V. Trace, Acting Director of Public Works [illegible] [illegible]

He first met Royston in Zanzibar, but could state that he had never tendered for the main contract, which did not involve an order for copper cable.

There was another contract for the rewiring of 20 houses, and ten tenders had been received for this work, which was estimated to cost £10,000, and would have involved the use of copper cable. Royston did not tender for the supply of these materials either.

In reply to Mr. Justice Thacker, Trace said they had never received a tender from a firm called Chapman in Nairobi, but had received some standard price lists from them.

Mr. Peter Francis Collier, head of the sub-section of P.W.D., Zanzibar, in charge of electricity, telephones and mechanical matters, gave evidence of meeting Royston early last year at the French Consulate in Zanzibar. He met him on several other occasions in Zanzibar, and then in November, 1950, when he came to Nairobi. Royston met him at the airport.

Claimed partnership

Royston had promised to get him accommodation, but said he had been unable to find any, and so Trace said he agreed to go and stay with Royston.

He said he took Royston to be a wealthy young man who had dabbled in some business; Royston had claimed to be a partner with Mr. Chapman in his business of agent for electrical manufacturers.

Trace was introduced to Mr. Chapman by Royston at Nairobi Club, but apart from a promise of catalogues from Mr. Chapman, he had no dealings with either of them concerning the supply of copper cable or wire.

Mr. Holland: Did Royston treat Mr. Chapman as a partner at the Nairobi Club luncheon?

Trace: At least he did very much more talking than Col. Chapman. My impression was that he was a junior partner.

Mr. Holland: Colonel Chapman didn't try to shut Royston up, or anything like that?—No.

Trace added that Royston, his wife and two friends came to stay with him in Zanzibar for Christmas, 1950.

Mr. Holland: Was the whole party, including Mr. and Mrs. Royston, invited to Government House sometime during Christmas?—Yes, they were invited by 'phone, but they didn't go because the invitation was received too late.

In reply to Bullough, Trace stated that he formed the opinion that Royston was "a comparatively wealthy young man" because he had two cars and seemed prepared to spend a lot of money in the evenings.

He had come to the conclusion that he was living far in excess of the way one would expect a £50 a month salesman to live.

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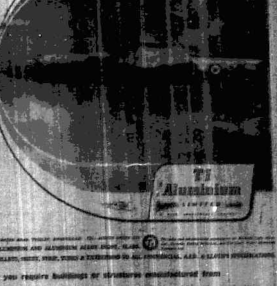

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

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(Continued from page 1 col. 6)

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Mombasa and Tanga

SECOND INNINGS SHOCKS FOR INDIA

England 29 short in first innings

STARTING their second innings 29 runs ahead India were jolted by England in the second Test match at Bombay yesterday when four of their batsmen were back in the pavilion with only 34 runs scored. By the close of play they had made 42 without further loss.

England's innings closed in the second last over before tea with their score at 456 in reply to India's 485 for nine wickets declared.

England resumed the follow-on [illegible] Nagpur [illegible] to [illegible] started. [illegible]

Tom Graveney was then 108 not out [illegible]

Allan Watkins was [illegible] not out [illegible] together this pair had put on 124 for the unfinished fifth wicket stand.

[illegible] wickets went [illegible] in the afternoon. With the score at 381 and his own total of 175, Graveney was caught by Adhikari off a ball from Shinde.

Eight runs later and Watkins was also out. He was caught and bowled by Mankad for a very valuable [illegible]

[illegible]

West Indies lose match at Perth

The West Indies touring cricket team were beaten by West Australia by one wicket yesterday the last day of their match at Perth.

West Indies, scoring 151 in their first innings, started their second with a [illegible] lead, West Australia having been dismissed for 150 in their first innings.

But even though the tourists made 242 in their second knock the State side were equal to this and, largely due to a 72 from K. Carmody, had made 247—a winning score—with one wicket still to fall.—(Reuter)

Germans now nearer Olympics agreement

The West German Winter Sports Associations have proposed inviting East German Associations to take part in elimination contests in West Germany for the Winter Olympic Games.

[illegible]

To Play for Commonwealth

India's Test captain Vijay Hazare [illegible] will play in the Commonwealth team against the M.C.C. in Colombo during the Royal visit next year. The Indian Cricket Control Board did not desire to take a risk in allowing [illegible] to join the team in view of the strained muscle in his side.

Welsh Society golf

The annual golf tournament for members of the Welsh Society of Kenya will be held at the Royal [illegible] Club [illegible] next Saturday [illegible] Members wishing to take part should meet at the clubhouse.

GOLF TOURISTS AT NAKURU

'Browns' trouble British women's team

[illegible]

British riding team for 1952 Olympics

[illegible]

The team will be trained by Lt.-Col. [illegible] A. Talbot-Ponsonby in co-operation with Lt.-Col. Llewellyn and it will be managed by Lt.-Col. Ansell, chairman of the British Show Jumping Association.

It is the result of the long-term [illegible] put into practice by the B.S.J. Association after the 1948 Olympics that the British team has been chosen so early so that the team can take every advantage possible for training.

Since 1948 British horsemen have competed in shows all over the world, gaining experience in international events in Belgium, France, Holland, Ireland, Italy, the United States, and Canada.

R. and A. rules on club specifications

A recent official announcement made by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club was—

"As from January, 1954, all tournaments and international matches under the control of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club—that is, the Open championship, Amateur championship, the Boys' championship, and the Walker Cup international match—will be played with clubs under the new specifications.

"As from January 1, 1956, all Open tournaments organised in Britain will be played with clubs under the new specifications."

Under these specifications, which now conform with the American rules, the centre-shafted putter is legalised. It is a putter of this type that great players such as Ben Hogan use.

The markings on the faces of iron clubs will be limited and punching, grooving or [illegible] will be prohibited.

[illegible]

1953 Ryder Cup venue

The 1953 Ryder Cup golf match between Britain and America is likely to be held on a course in the London area.

Alf Padgham, chairman of the Professional Golfers' Association, and his committee are already making plans for the match.

The committee are willing to consider proposals put forward by any leading club in the London area.

[illegible]

British footballers will be at Helsinki

[illegible]

Three divisions for Commercial Football League

DIVISIONS are being made up for Nairobi's Commercial Football League which starts its second season early next year.

Twenty-two teams, two less than last season, have entered for the 1952 competition. Five of the teams are newcomers.

More than one team has been entered by two large concerns in the City. Railways have entered three teams, and the P.W.D., two.

The full list of teams entered is:— E. A. Power and Lighting Co., Prisons, P.W.D. (two teams), [illegible] Audit, Hughes & Co., Kabete Technical Training School, [illegible] Kenya Bus Co., Post Office, [illegible] E. A. Railways & Harbours (three teams), Motor Mart and Exchange Ltd., Jeanes School, [illegible] Engineers, E. A. Airways, City Council, Kenya Police and the Medical Department.

It was decided at the last meeting of the League that a Third Division would be added to the two which operated last year.

The four top teams of last season's Division I and Division II will form the coming season's top division. Division II will consist of the remaining teams which have had experience in the League while Division III will mainly be made up from the new teams.

More referees

[illegible]

Welsh complete XV for Cardiff

[illegible]

MERCEDES-BENZ

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NAIROBI RACES

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

SECOND DAY—MONDAY, DECEMBER 31

THIRD DAY—TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

Racing commences 2.30 p.m. each day.

GO RACING

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East African Standard

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EAST AFRICAN TAX PROPOSALS

Warning by Kenya

WILL PROTECT HER ECONOMY IF OTHER TERRITORIES OPT OUT

KENYA will take steps to protect her economy if either Tanganyika or Uganda opt out of the "customs union concept" as a result of the Colony deciding to raise the tariffs on tobacco, beer, spirits and wines.

This warning was given at an evening session of the Colony's Legislative Council by the Financial Secretary, Mr. V. G. Matthews.

He made the point when defending the resultant increased prices against attack by European Elected Members when the Council was sitting as a Committee of Ways and Means to debate the revenue estimates for next year.

He had moved that the schedules to the Customs Tariff Ordinance be amended to accommodate the new tax rates.

Major A. G. Keyser (Trans Nzoia), leader of the European Elected Members, had forecast that if other Territories will benefit by the excise and customs duties, Kenya will be deprived of them, and in the long run, instead of being a gainer, by using our extra revenue taxes, it is a loser; [illegible] they will not be less than we are getting today."

Major Keyser's point was amplified when Mr. Matthews replied to the debate. He said: "The Member for Trans Nzoia drew a horrifying picture of what is going to happen if the excise and customs duties are put up. Perhaps it is well for us to make it clear at this stage that if this customs union concept is to be maintained in the East African Territories, then the Kenya Government must take it as a basic of going into it.

'Immediate steps'

"And the Kenya Government could certainly take immediate steps to protect Kenya's interests if it thought fit to initiate such things as transfer taxes, duty drawback can well be made, and if anything happened of the kind which he has indicated, I certainly will be ready to take the same steps as the Government of Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar."

Mr. Matthews said the Financial Secretary was essentially carried by the votes to-day.

The amendment to the Beer Ordinance for the same revenue-raising purpose was carried by the official votes.

Moving his resolution, Mr. Matthews said it was necessary to remind the House that it was to revert part of what was known as the "first step" in the scheme of the East African Tariffs.

The amendment to the schedule would increase excise duties in respect of soap and infant foods "properly regarded as luxury milk substitutes." Reverting to the proposals to raise excise duties from import duties, Mr. Matthews said it was not a budget proposal but the opportunity had been taken by his motion to secure the approval of the Committee of Ways and Means to the new tariffs.

Opposing the motion, Major Keyser said he and his colleagues had no objection to this form of taxation but did have a very best objection to the method which, in their opinion, was unnecessary.

Mr. Matthews said he agreed with them to reduce expenditure by many of the items they proposed the reduction of which would, if it had been reduced by an amount which would have made it possible to forego the taxation in question to-day.

"But the Government did not wish to do so," he said. "We are continuing with their suggestion of reducing expenditure in the future which, in our opinion, should never have been made in the first place."

For five years at least, and possibly every the end of such a year had passed, they had not been able to balance.

Great indignation

"Now, in face of that, can the Hon. Member for Trans Nzoia say that there is today a necessity for increased taxation?" he added, adding: "I consider that the Government should take the step which they will have a surplus balance this year without any increase or any imposition of any taxation."

There was another reason why the duties had to be increased and imposed. He had discussed the subject with Elected Members from the two Territories, Tanganyika and Uganda, and they had assured him that there was no need for the Secretary of State to intervene in those Territories could balance their budgets without such increases.

He was also told that there was very great indignation against the action of the Government of Kenya over this matter because, the impression in both Tanganyika and Uganda—is that an application was made to the Secretary of State for the imposition of these taxes and that the Secretary of State informed the two Territories that the taxation must be imposed. It is quite inaccurate of the fact that they had not been consulted.

He added: "I am sure that the Legislative Council of the two Territories, in the light of what I have said, will realise that Kenya Government Opposition to T. E. Tanganyika and Uganda in the matter of the last two Budgets to the protection of the two territories (Uganda and Tanganyika) are

(Continued on page 5)

VERY GRAVE SITUATION IN MALAYA

Mr. Lyttelton's summing-up

THE British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, told correspondents in Kuala Lumpur that the situation in Malaya was "very grave indeed."

Moreover, were to be put into effect, however, which would "put in jeopardy all we do in Malaya enough," he said.

Mr. Lyttelton's comments on his visit to Malaya.

He said his remarks when he arrived in Singapore from Britain on ways to end the emergency in Malaya were "widely misunderstood in some quarters.

"I merely said that one hope must run further than the other," he said.

"The one hope is the one that will bring law and order."

Mr. Lyttelton, when he arrived in Singapore, said that he was "not prepared as saying that restoration of law and order is the only thing we do in Malaya at the moment.

"What I meant was that the wider horizons of political development must not be put into a more immediate task," he said. Law and order was necessary before there could be any political development, he said.

The first duty

Asked whether he did not agree that the first duty of the Government was to defeat the Communist terrorists, Mr. Lyttelton said: "No. The first duty of the Government is to govern the country. There is no point in ground political progress to people if they are dead."

He had not, he added, suggested that Malaya should "stop everything to help fight in Malaya. He thought it was important that the civilian officers in connection with the fighting should go on.

Mr. Lyttelton was reported as saying in Hongkong on December 14 that "any help we can get in the way of troops would be helpful."

Mr. Hugh Fraser, Mr. Lyttelton's Parliamentary Private Secretary, said that Mr. Lyttelton had spent three weeks acting on his "desire to see the jungle war ends," the Colonial Secretary said.

Armoured car

Throughout his visit to the North-East Malaya, Mr. Lyttelton was escorted by 160 troops and police, and he was shown the results of an ambush in which an armoured car was blown up by a mine.

Mr. Lyttelton said: "I was very impressed by the courage of the men who were in Kota Bharu and Jeli and North Malay Regiment. I was very impressed by the appearance of the men in the armoured car which was blown up. Lasting have been the effects of the Japanese occupation on the Malay Regiment, and the Malay Regiment is a very good regiment."

He said he was very impressed with the Malay Regiment, of the Malay Regiment, of the Malay Regiment, of

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The East African Standard

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'SPIVS BILL' IN FORCE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Members allege abuses

MR. C. H. HARTWELL, Kenya's Acting Deputy Chief Secretary, told a night sitting of Legislative Council that one of his own houseboys had been "picked up" by the police under the "Spivs Bill"—the Voluntarily Unemployed Persons (Provision of Employment) Bill, but had been released within an hour or two after police had telephoned to his house to verify the boy's statement that he was employed there.

Mr. Hartwell was moving that the Ordinance be kept in force for another year. The motion was carried.

The African Leader in the House, Mr. E. W. Mathu, in opposing the motion, alleged that the Ordinance was being abused and that hard-working, self-respecting Africans were being picked up in the streets and held in custody until the Labour Exchange Committee held one of its twice-weekly sittings and determined their status.

"I entirely agree with the African Members."

Mr. Hartwell, replying, said that the Chief Native Commissioner and the District Commissioners were agreed that the people who benefited most by the provisions of this law were the law-abiding Africans of Mombasa and Nairobi, who formed the great proportion of the population in those places.

'Mostly innocent'

Non-racial

Unjust

Officers sentenced

Lord Francis Scott on the Constitution

AT the second meeting of the Women's Section of the Electors' Union, held in the Green Room of the New Stanley Hotel, Miss Loran Hills, the chairman, introduced the speaker, Lord Francis Scott, to the members and guests. His subject was "The Constitution of Kenya" and he began by tracing its development from 1920 to the present day.

"We were born 20 years too late," remarked Lord Francis. "We too, like Southern Rhodesia, could have had self-government, but now it is too late."

"Self-government is the most terrific asset," stressed Lord Francis and he enlarged by comparing Southern Rhodesia with Kenya.

'Dug their toes in'

Sugar Ordinance continued

RENT CONTROL RUMOURS SCOTCHED BY MEMBER

Ordinance extended three years

RUMOURS of a wholesale freeing from rent control of business premises in Kenya, voiced at a night sitting of Legislative Council by Mr. I. Nathoo (Central Area), were scotched by the Colony's Member for Commerce and Industry, Mr. Arthur Hope-Jones.

Mr. Nathoo raised the point when Council was asked—and agreed—to approve the continuance in force until the end of 1954 of the Increase of Rent (Restriction) Ordinance.

Long enough

Room for manoeuvre

Legislature sequel to Fort Hall incidents

QUESTIONS regarding cattle inoculation were put by Mr. E. W. Mathu, Member for African Interests, to the Member for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Major F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck, in Kenya Legislative Council, on Tuesday night.

(a) the total cattle population in the Fort Hall District;

(b) the number of cattle which had died of rinderpest in the period January to October, 1951;

(c) the number of cattle inoculated ...

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1st January: New Year's Day Dinner (Informal). Tickets 12/50

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East African Standard
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1951

Anglo-French Talks

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden have returned to London after a most useful short visit to Paris as a preliminary to the forthcoming mission to Washington. Mr. Churchill has always given gr[eat] weight historically to Anglo-French understanding and it is typical of his methods, and of his appreciation of the European problem's importance, that he should have gone personally to France to find common ground on questions which will bulk largely in the talks with President Truman.

There has been increasing impatience in some United States circles with United Kingdom policy towards Europe, particularly in respect of the Schuman iron and steel plan, the proposals for a European army (both of French origin) and the British attitude generally to closer co-ordination between the countries of the European Continent in defence planning and in trade and financial policy. It was expected in the United States, not unnaturally in view of Mr. Churchill's close association with its origins, that when he returned to power he would pursue a policy which would bring closer a unifying arrangement for Europe, hasten the formation of a European army and bring Britain into the Continental plan.

It has been apparent, too, that in Europe itself there has been disappointment because Britain has been holding back. In Western Germany, where the German leaders are playing a very skilful game for the highest political stakes and in France, there has been evidence of discouragement. Within recent weeks the resignation of Mr. Spaak from the office of President of the Council of Europe underlined the criticism of British inaction and the too readily accepted view in Europe that European unity requires the inclusion of the United Kingdom, that nothing can be achieved even in the field of defence unless Britain becomes a full partner.

This is not, of course, the case. The Government of the United Kingdom cannot become incorporated in a European federation without the agreement of the Commonwealth, which is not likely to be forthcoming. Moreover, Britain is not a Continental Power, though she has long fought her enemies on European soil, and would be ready to do so again. Nor is it as easy as in some European capitals it is thought to be, for Britain's iron and steel industry, operated in part on behalf of the Commonwealth, to be amalgamated, or pooled with those of France and Germany under the Schuman plan.

But that does not mean that there cannot be a close and practical association between the United Kingdom and a united Europe. That there was a complete agreement between the views of the British and French Governments as a result of this week's talks indicates that not only did Mr. Churchill put the British position frankly, but that he gained understanding and acceptance of it, at least in general terms. Both Governments have joint responsibilities in most of the world's trouble spots—in Europe, the key to peace, in the Middle East where irresponsible Egyptian actions are retarding the building up of a broadly based Command, and in the Far East where the problems of Indo-China and Malaya are not dissimilar and unanimity on the China question is absolutely essential.

Both Governments are behind the Schuman plan, that magnificent conception of the French statesman which is calculated to bring Germany and France into closer relations of friendship than at any time in their history. Britain is ready to be closely associated with it. Both are agreed, too, on the need for a European army, with German contingents in it. Mr. Churchill, speaking on behalf of the British Government, is ready to agree that, as hitherto, Britain will train armed forces and keep them ready for any act of aggression in Europe, where they would play their full part in the general defence of the Continent. Both are agreed, also, that employment of German troops in a European army could only be as part of a defensive organisation.

The Paris talks have cleared a considerable area of ground in preparation for the Washington discussions, and we may hope to see in the New Year a better understanding among the principal Western Powers and a more closely knit common policy in world affairs. With such a policy, accepted by all, they will be in a sound position to exert weight and influence in favour of peace.

Standard Diary

December 20 to 22:
The ... Theatre presents ... [illegible]

London is gay for Christmas

THE Christmas shopping rush is now in full swing in Britain. Enormous crowds throng the big stores in London and pavements are packed with shoppers and window-gazers.

The shops are full of goods of all kinds and there seems no sign of any serious shortage except in the case of rationed foods. There are signs, however, that money is shorter than it has been any Christmas since the war. In spite of the crowds at the counters some shopkeepers regard business as no more than moderate.

Brisk trade

There is a great profusion of toys and novelties and trade in them is very brisk. Wine merchants are not, however, doing so well as in previous years. Poultry and turkeys are plentiful, the latter being cheaper than they have been since the war.

Street traders selling nylons, necklaces, mechanical toys and balloons are doing better business than ever.

Shop window displays are elaborate and more brilliantly illuminated this year. Covent Garden market is jammed every day by lorries bringing fruit from all over the world and carts with mistletoe from France and with holly and Christmas trees. This year Londoners who sallied into the country to cut their own Christmas trees and holly have been stopped by the police under orders to stop desecration of the countryside.

The first circus performances began in London this week before thousands of children whose Christmas holidays are now starting. Pantomimes, of which there are as many as ever—with two ice shows added—are already booked out for their season.

Lack of money

Restaurants are full and bookings for Christmas Eve parties are good. But many association and club Christmas dinners are less well attended than in previous years. Lack of money is usually the reason given.

At Sandringham they are preparing for the Christmas visit of the King and the Royal family tomorrow. A Christmas tree for Prince Charles and Princess Anne has already been felled. Post Office engineers are busy completing the landline which will enable the King to broadcast to Britain and the Commonwealth on Christmas Day.

The Duchess of Kent and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and their children will complete the Royal Christmas party. Queen Mary—until the doctors ordered her this week to remain indoors—has been a frequent visitor to toyshops in the West End. She will also be at Sandringham.

Bargain-hunters throng the streets—in this case the world-famous Petticoat Lane.

CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION IN A PLURAL SOCIETY

PROBLEMS affecting African education and the complex nature of giving sound training and acceptable guidance to the coming generations were outlined in a lengthy maiden speech in Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council by Mr. J. A. Cottrell, Director of African Education.

He stressed the importance of character training, a formidable subject, which he claimed must be the foundation of all education. On its success largely depended the welfare and progress of the African community.

Mr. Cottrell said that in the work of educational reconstruction which was going on in Northern Rhodesia today, moral education was being adapted to meet the requirements of modern civilisation and new ideals and aims were being formulated.

"In those areas where there is a plural society," he declared, "our task is to help the individual to conform to the rules of the new society of which he is to become a member. Industrialisation has brought disintegration of family and communal life and created the problem of uncontrolled youth in the urban areas. In these uncertain days we are reminded of the influence of the war years throughout the world, of the general lowering of moral standards in society and the waning of parental control. Our African industrial populations did not escape.

"These influences have tended to throw the responsibility for providing adequate moral training more and more on the school. But never has the problem of giving sound training and acceptable guidance to the coming generations appeared more difficult and complex to educators than at this time."

Mr. Cottrell referred to the handicap imposed on the Copperbelt by the lack of school facilities for African children and said: "Here in Northern Rhodesia the problem is immense and extremely complicated because there are over 60 different tribes, varying in language, custom and religion, and because the customs have not been followed widely by the establishment of a new code of moral or social behaviour. In these times of social and economic revolution, sound moral training is important for our youth and for providing stability and a bulwark against Communism."

The claim

Mr. Cottrell said that Northern Rhodesia could claim a system of African primary education probably unequalled in the British African colonial territories. Northern Rhodesia, he said, provided 42 per cent of the children of school age with education up to Standard VI, including the unaided schools. It was estimated that 85 per cent of the African children had been provided for in Northern Rhodesia.

One thing the schools must teach the rising generation, he said, was that manual labour was compatible with education in a country which urgently needs good farmers and artisans. Too many people looked upon education as a means of escape from this type of work and the schools in Northern Rhodesia must set out to correct that idea. If the whole atmosphere of the schools were academic, added Mr. Cottrell, pupils would be cut off from their living interests and from the things they would be doing when they left school. Practical learning was the very heart of the challenge to the African today.

Fiji shows its loyalty

HUNDREDS of Fijians are being handpicked for jungle warfare in Malaya in the coming months.

A call has gone to the Fijian native population of 130,000 to help the Federation of Malaya, with its population of five million, in the campaign against Chinese terrorists.

Hundreds of Fijians have enlisted in the first battalions of Fiji's infantry regiment. Hundreds more want to enlist but are not allowed to do so. These men, earnestly eager to help, include a leavening of Pacific war veterans.

Fine response

No one doubts that the new "first" will be a worthy successor to the first and third battalions which came out of the Solomon Islands campaign with a magnificent record.

On one point and on one point only in the reaction to the call for help is there unanimity in Suva. That is the undoubted loyalty of the Fijian to the Crown. The response to the call for recruits has been all that was expected.

Yet a substantial part of responsible European opinion is anything but happy about the Malayan project.

To a population of 130,000, outnumbered by aliens in its homeland and struggling to adjust its economic system in face of great obstacles, the withdrawal of hundreds of the most promising young men for two years is considered likely to be more than serious.

This point is the spearhead of criticism by pro-Fijian Europeans who said that only recently has the Fijian population level recovered the ground lost between 1850 and 1920.

One view

On Fijian participation in the Malayan campaign the opinion of the Fijians themselves is difficult to gauge. Fijian youth is always eager for travel, new experience and action. But some of the older Fijians have doubts about Malaya.

"There are not many of us—are there not enough loyal people in Malaya to fight their enemies?" is a Fijian view which sums up these doubts.

The Government has done its best to ensure that recruiting for the force is spread as evenly as possible throughout the Fiji Islands.

Preliminary training will be carried out in Fiji and special jungle training will be given after the battalion arrives in Malaya in the New Year.

CORRESPONDENCE

Local Government

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

Sir,—In your issue of December 6, you report that the "County Councils Bill" will be published for consideration by the Legislative Council "almost immediately."

The history of this Bill, so far as the Trans Nzoia is concerned, is interesting.

We were told that the public would have ample opportunity for examination and consideration of the principles of the Bill before the necessary legislation was drafted. Later, a United Kingdom Local Government expert came here to explain to us how local government worked in that country. Being a newcomer to Africa he could not tell us how it would work here. He told us that, this being Africa, there would have to be modifications. Once again we were assured that the public would have ample time for consideration of the principles of the Kenya Bill before it was drafted. In view of this discussion of the somewhat nebulous outline was postponed till more concrete proposals came to hand.

Now we are told that the Bill will be almost immediately placed before the Legislative Council. I understand that once a Bill is tabled, consideration of its principles is out of court, and the procedure is step-by-step rejection of every one of its clauses. What a game.

It may be that the Trans Nzoia is a small and unimportant district. It may be that it is less capable than Mr. Vasey of knowing what is good for it. It may be that other districts, less stubborn and critical than the Trans Nzoia, have been asked for an expression of their opinion. But the public of the Trans Nzoia has not. It looks to me that, once again, we are going to have important legislation foisted on us. If it is, we should know what to expect with respect to the constitution.

Yours etc.,
A. G. LINDSAY.

End-beas,
December 12, 1951.

[The Member for Education, Health and Local Government, in a reply to the Member for Rift Valley, said "the Bill is now in the hands of the Printer and ... [illegible] ... but the first stage, namely publication for "discussion and comment."—Ed. E.A.S.]

African Wages

To the Editor, E. A. Standard."

Sir,—As an employer of African labour in a small way (about 60 men, some married and some youths) may I through your columns make a few remarks on rates of pay, etc.

If the various inspectors, Government and City, would spend their time looking into shanty "workshops" and "factories" they would be doing a better job of work than worrying over minor points in concerns that are well run and have the welfare of their employees at heart.

When I started work about 25 years ago I received Shs. 48/- per month for a ten-hour day or longer, doing work that required a Senior Cambridge standard of education and, moreover, at that age I could and did lift and carry quite as much as the average African does today. I except, of course, the specialist such as the Kilindini stevedores. I was required to wear reasonably clean and mended clothes and had to pay out each month, if I remember rightly, about Shs. 20/- in fares. I do not, therefore, consider my African staff at all badly paid (either Bachelors or married men—some have two wives and all have shambas in the Reserve) at Shs. 80/- per month and a free lodging.

I have not had to work with Europeans doing the same work as done by my Africans but I do know that in similar work places in England, under similar conditions, it only takes about half the number of persons to produce the same results and these persons are by no means Stakhanovites. The inference in regard to wage scales is obvious.

I have tried over a period of two months paying weekly wages—result a 100 per cent demand to return to monthly wages and advances. I would suggest to the African leaders that they would be doing their fellow-men a very good turn if they persuaded them to stop ... [illegible]

GEORGE CRAWFORD.

... factories, yards, workshops, etc. and report any cases where the number was exceeded.

Yours etc.,
FAIR PAY FOR FAIR WORK.

Nairobi,
December 14, 1951.

The Meat Commission

To the Editor, E. A. Standard."

Sir,—The Meat Commission has to get money somehow to pay for cattle ... [illegible]

... own organisation—the Meat Commission—asks ... [illegible]

E. CAPPER.

Nairobi,
December 17, 1951.

Students Going to the U.S.A.

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

... [illegible]

Bible thought
... [illegible]

East African Standard Limited

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Contd.)

SITUATIONS VACANT

SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

TRADE NOTICES

LAND FOR SALE

LAND WANTED

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES TO LET

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Mutter and Overbeck LIMITED

Dau Sawaya

MANSHAI K. PATEL

R. J. OSWALD

KENYA MEAT COMMISSION HAS FIVE MAJOR PROBLEMS

Next year should see benefit

Work on the Athi River factory was given on the 1st March when Mr. Jack Pack, General Manager of the Kenya Meat Commission, gave a progress report of the work in hand. Mr. Pack said that the factory was ready for labour housing and refrigeration.

To the Commission, building a modern factory was not an entirely new venture, he said. Building was the Commission's trade.

It was important to remember that the factory was being built in Kenya and not in Britain. Kenya was a country of many difficulties. Kenya was a country of many difficulties. Kenya was a country of many difficulties

SECOND TEST AT BOMBAY DRAWN

England's hopes of victory soon fade

THE second Test match between India and England ended in a draw at Bombay yesterday. There was a time, however, when it looked as if England might pull off a victory. It had had some early successes in India's second innings, but solid middle batting by Indian opening batsmen made it obvious that no definite decision was possible.

India were ahead on the first innings, having made 485 for nine wickets declared, to which England replied with 456. India's second innings produced 206, England, by the close, had made 56 for the loss of two wickets.

With bowlers of 71 and 40 with four second innings wickets down, Hazare kept the England defence on a knife-edge. Hazare was anxious to force home the advantage. When play began yesterday he called upon the slightly-injured Eddie Leadbeater to take the field with his left thigh bandaged. Hazare considered that Northern Inspector to be the right type for the situation and opened the attack with him.

Leadbeater responded well. Finding a length immediately he set down three successive maidens to Sarwate who then broke the ice with the option to hooker for four. But the Indian batting was extremely cautious.

Jack Robertson continued to be troubled by M. J. Horn in his back and Poole again substituted.

Grim cricket

Failure to separate the fifth pair during the first hour diminished England's hopes, but success came unexpectedly at 9 when Horn bowled Sunder Sharma to the slip of Watkins after a stubborn display for 18.

The cricket became grim. Horn, when Adhikari joined Sarwate, flowered as an all out defender, constantly clustering round the bat. Both batsmen were reluctant to make strokes but Adhikari once nearly decapitated Leadbeater when driving Tattersall for four.

At 71 India made England a present of a wicket when Sarwate rather foolishly for a run and was out when Lowson made a smart return.

Adhikari did not relish being hemmed in and swept Tattersall high to the leg boundary. But Tattersall got him next over when Adhikari pushed a ball to slip where Howard brought off a low catch.

That meant down goes 89 and England's hopes soared but they failed to break the Gezmahi-Mankad eighth wicket stand in the last half hour before lunch.

Mankad was severe on Leadbeater, taking three fours off successive balls. At lunch India lead by 159 runs with three and a half hours left for play.

England needed to capture the last three wickets in under an hour after lunch to stand any chance of victory.

The batsmen worried little about runs, 13 coming in half an hour but the time slipped by and no wickets fell.

Howard only on Leadbeater but Horn between were obviously quite comfortable against him.

Parkhe came back Mankad's middle stump after the pair had added 75 for the eighth wicket. At that point India were 188 ahead with two hours 30 minutes left for play.

Sohoni kept up his end while Gopinath did the scoring but the action of Tattersall brought the dismissal of Gopinath.

Sohoni took nearly half an hour over his first run but with little fear of losing he began hitting out and cracked Tattersall for mighty fours.

Innings ends

He swung heartily and took 15 off one over from Tattersall. The innings ended when he hesitated about a second run and was run out. His 29 included five fours.

England were let the almost impossible task of scoring 238 in an hour and 40 minutes to win. In the ten minutes before tea Kenyon and Lawson made three.

Kenyon was out leg before to the fifth ball after tea when there was little interest left in the game. The batsmen went quietly on until at 6 Lowson made a casual stroke and fell to a slip catch.

At the time twenty half an hour was left and the crowd began leaving. It was a question of playing out time which Graveney and Spooner did.

(Reuter).

Hockey teams

Team selections for today's hockey matches to be played in Nairobi are:

Combined: G. Chakshiri; Nairobi Sikhs: G. Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Gurbachan

PERSONAL (Continued)

SITUATIONS VACANT

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS VACANT (Continued)

SITUATIONS WANTED (Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARRIAGES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE (CONTD.)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

WANTED TO STAY

WANTED TO STAY (CONTD.)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LAND WANTED

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM WANTED

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES WANTED

PARTNERSHIPS

TRADE NOTICES

TRADE NOTICES (CONTD.)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINERY WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

STAMPS

LOST

FINANCIAL

PLANTS FOR SALE

MOTOR VEHICLES WANTED

EDUCATIONAL

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

Motor and Cycle (1951) LIMITED

Motor and Cycle (1951) LIMITED

Auction of Scarred Vehicles

Dan Savvage

NOTICE OF FORTHCOMING SALES

(Full details of the above sales will be advertised in the Press)

DAN SAVVAGE
Instructed Auctioneer
NAIROBI

LOCKED
SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

T. H. CHETTLE Ltd.
(Established 1906)

WE TAKE this opportunity of wishing all our Clients

VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

AUCTION SALE
LION HILL FARM
NAKURU

Friday, 4th January, 1952, at 10.30 a.m.
Complete dispersal of Green Partners Stud

Valuable Property for SALE by TENDER

Florida Restaurant and Swimming Baths, Mombasa

F. J. FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Land and Estate Agent
P.O. Box 1011 Telephone 24

Daily Nationals will sell by Public Auction at Nanyuki, Laikipia, at 11 a.m. to Friday, the 4th of January, 1952.

Eland Wars Gold
"Its gloss cells can be seen there at any time during normal working hours."

— 1952 —
"It's So Easterly Year at Yours. Make your Year to remem ber Gulter."

SPECIALLY CUTTING FASHION
SPECIALLY CUTTING TIME
FOR PERFECT CUTTING

BLACK & BROWN
(PROPRIETOR: NICKLOO)
DELAMERE AVE., NAIROBI

THEATRE
ROYAL

Phone 1400

Today at 5.15 and 9
Saturday at 3.45 and 9
Sunday at 3.45 and 9

AVAILABLE FOR THE TIME OF THE BREATHING PIECE BY ORIGINAL

LIGHTS OUT

A Universal International film
starring —
★ ARTHUR KENNEDY ★
★ PEGGY DOW ★

Sunday at 3-45 and 9
Monday at 3.15 and 9
Xmas Day at 3.15 and 9
Boxing Day at 3.15 and 9
Thursday at 3
Friday at 3.15 and 9
Saturday at 3.15 and 9

You must see
The Fabulous Lives
and Passionate Times
of the person and of
millions.

VALENTINO

(A Columbia Picture
in Technicolor)
Starring —
ANTHONY DEXTER
ELEANOR PARKER
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

CAPITOL

(New Theatre Ltd.)

Today at 5.15 and 9
Saturday at 3-45 and 9
Sunday at 3-45 and 9
Monday at 3.15 and 9
Xmas Day at 3-45 and 9
Boxing Day at 3-45 and 9
Today at 3.15 and 9
Saturday at 3-45 and 9

THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE FILM

WHERE NO VULTURES FLY

Starring —
ANTHONY STEEL
DINAH SHERIDAN
HAROLD WARRENDER

In association with Great Western in Kenya for Sailing Studios and Adonis Film Productions Ltd.
Story by —
ANTHONY SHAFFER
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

EMPIRE

(New Theatre Ltd.)

Tonight at 9
Saturday at 3.15 and 9

20TH CENTURY-FOX FILMS LTD. presents
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
in
THE SUPER-TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

MY BLUE HEAVEN

also
NEXT WEEK
Sunday at 3.15 and 9
Xmas Day — INDIAN SHOWS
Boxing Day at 3.15 and 9
Thursday at 3.15 and 9
Friday at 3
Saturday at 3.15 and 9

The Funniest Comedy in Years

FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES

A Universal-International Picture
Starring —
DONALD O'CONNOR
PIPER LAURIE
and
MAMIE VAN DOREN
the talking mule
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

PLAYHOUSE

(New Theatre Ltd.)

Today at 5.15 and 9
Saturday at 3-45 and 9
Sunday at 3-45 and 9
Monday at 3.15 and 9
Xmas Day at 3-45 and 9
Boxing Day at 3-45 and 9
Today at 3.15 and 9
Saturday at 3-45 and 9

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

★ RED SKELTON ★

in the
RIOTOUS — HILARIOUS — EXCITING
COMEDY OF COMEDIES

EXCUSE MY DUST

Sunday at 3-45 and 9
Monday at 3.15 and 9
Xmas Day at 3-45 and 9
Boxing Day at 3-45 and 9
Thursday and Friday at 3.15 and 9
Saturday at 3.15 and 9

★

JANE POWELL
VIC DAMONE
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
SONG-FILLED
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL SPREE

RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY

with
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
WENDELL COREY
FERNANDO LAMAS
BOOK AT THE EMPIRE

BRACKENHURST HOTEL

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME
BOOKINGS FOR
Children's Christmas Tree and Party
AND FOR
Christmas Night Dinner and Dance
ARE NOW CLOSED

THE IDEAL GIFT
KENYA'S OWN BOOK

"UNDER THE SUN"

Biography of a famous Kenya farmer
by
DR. ERKETT
and
J. R. GREGORY, M.A.
10/50 at all Booksellers
or direct from
SUNDAY POST
Box 48, Nairobi

FLAMINGO

Opening Tonight

Friday, 21st December
Dinner 7.15 - Dance

BOB NAVARRO
AND HIS BAND
direct from London.
WASHINGTON HOTEL
FLAMINGO

Saturday, 22nd December
Dinner 7.15 - Dance
A La Carte and Table d'Hote
DINNER DANCE AT NIGHT
Sm. 15

Monday, 24th
XMAS EVE DANCE
Sm. 21

Tuesday, 25th
BOXING NIGHT DANCE
Sm. 15

Monday, 31st
NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
Sm. 21

Phone 2441 for Reservations

Ballet Classes

by
Vera Zerkovitz
beginning on March
January 1st
P.O. Box 1484
Telephone 7180
9-10 a.m.
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David Morgan

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Millan Library)
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PRESCRIPTIONS ACCEPTED
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(with exception of Bifocals)
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P.O. Box 2329
NAIROBI
DAR ES SALAAM
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For Men only!

THE PROBLEM FOR HER CHRISTMAS GIFT CAN BE SOLVED WITH A GIFT TOKEN FOR

Nylon

UNDERWEAR AT

Hudsons Ltd.

Box 339 Manager: House
Nairobi

STAGS HEAD HOTEL (HOLDING) LIMITED

Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Shareholders will be closed from 14 to 21st December, 1951 and 1st January 1952, both dates inclusive.

By Order of the Board
NORMAN DUNCAN
Secretary

Nairobi
December 16, 1951

SCOTS Wha Hae THERE'S STILL TIME! for HOGMANHAY

and for the SASSENAGH'S NEW YEAR send direct from Huntley and Palmers, U.K., to your folks at home

PARCEL NO. 54
PRICE SHS. 33/50

1 Tin Chocolate Biscuits and Waters (1 lb. 1 oz.)
1 Christmas Greetings Tin of Rich Biscuits & Wafers (1 lb.)
2 lb. Christmas Pudding
1 lb. 6 oz. Mixed Fruit Cake
1 1-lb. Crispus Custard Cream.

Postal Order, Cheques Must Accompany Orders

For further parcels and price lists write or call at:

BLACKLAWS & BROWN

(PROP. TED MERRLOO)
DELAMERE AVE., NAIROBI
P.O. BOX 468 'PHONE 2837

DIRECTOR OF SUPPLIES

TENDER NO. 15

Tenders are invited for the supply of [illegible]

[illegible]

Tenders must be addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender No. 15 — [illegible]" and must be delivered to the Tender Box in the Ministry of Supplies, Nairobi, not later than 12 noon on the 28th day of December, 1951.

A. C. WRIGHT-GRAY,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
Henry's Bridge.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Narok River — Narok District

Application by A. C. Cooke of Narok, Kenya, for a Water Right from the Mesemai River on L.R. 9/1 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres for wet crops, to be used during the period from the 1st day of January to the 31st day of December, inclusive.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Narok.

Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Narok, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

A. C. COOKE,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

Narok,
December 13, 1951.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Narok River — Narok District

Application by the Maasai Water Supply Co. of Narok, for a Water Right from the Mesemai River on L.R. 9/1 — 9/6/14 — 9/6/15 — 9/6/16 and 9/6/17 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Narok.

Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Narok, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

A. C. TEMPLE,
Maasai Water Supply Co.
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
P.O. Box 36, Narok.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Narok River — Narok District

Application by Mrs. B. E. Ritzema, of Narok, Kenya, for a Water Right from the Mesemai River on L.R. Nos. 9/6/30 and 9/6/31 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use and the normal flow for stock and wildlife.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Narok.

Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Narok, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

(MRS.) B. E. RITZEMA,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Mureroni River — Nakuru District

Application by the Mureroni Group Ltd. of Nakuru, for a Water Right from the Mureroni River on L.R. 9/6/1 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Nakuru.

Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Nakuru, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

C. C. WILDE,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
P.O. Box 136, Nakuru.

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY
The Air Navigation (Licensing) Regulations, 1948

Notice

of Application for a License
Under Regulation 3

PURSUANT to the provisions of Regulation 3 of the Air Navigation (Licensing) Regulations, 1948, the EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY, P.O. Box 1000, Nairobi, Kenya, hereby give notice that the Authority for a license for Transport Aircraft has been made by the Authority.

The attached air route — the air route — [illegible]

The schedule air route — Nairobi — [illegible]

The schedule air route — Mombasa — [illegible]

The schedule air route — Mombasa — [illegible]

Dated this 17th day of December, 1951.

[illegible]

Nairobi.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Narok River — Narok District

Application by A. C. Cooke of Narok, Kenya, for a Water Right from the Mesemai River on L.R. 9/1 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use.

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Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Narok, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

A. C. COOKE,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
P.O. Box 36, Narok.
December 13, 1951.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Narok River — Narok District

Application by the Maasai Water Supply Co. of Narok, for a Water Right from the Mesemai River on L.R. 9/1 — 9/6/14 — 9/6/15 — 9/6/16 and 9/6/17 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Narok.

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A. C. TEMPLE,
Maasai Water Supply Co.
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
P.O. Box 36, Narok.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Mureroni River — Nakuru District

Application by Mrs. B. E. Ritzema, of Narok, Kenya, for a Water Right from the Mesemai River on L.R. Nos. 9/6/30 and 9/6/31 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use and the normal flow for stock and wildlife.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Nakuru.

Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Nakuru, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

(MRS.) B. E. RITZEMA,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.

WATER ORDINANCE, 1929

Notice

Mureroni River — Nakuru District

Application by the Mureroni Group Ltd. of Nakuru, for a Water Right from the Mureroni River on L.R. 9/6/1 for the purpose of irrigation of 2 acres per day of normal flow for domestic use.

Plans may be seen at the P.W.D. Head Office, Nairobi, and at the office of the Water Bailiff, P.W.D., Nakuru.

Objections, stating specific grounds thereof, must be sent in duplicate to the Water Bailiff, P.O. Box 84, Nakuru, within one month from the date of publication of this notice and a copy thereof must be simultaneously served on the applicant.

C. C. WILDE,
Applicant or Lawfully Authorised Agent.
P.O. Box 136, Nakuru.

THE EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY
The Air Navigation (Licensing) Regulations, 1948

Notice

of Application for a License
Under Regulation 3

PURSUANT to the provisions of Regulation 3 of the Air Navigation (Licensing) Regulations, 1948, the EAST AFRICAN AIR TRANSPORT AUTHORITY, P.O. Box 1000, Nairobi, Kenya, hereby give notice that the Authority for a license for Transport Aircraft has been made by the Authority.

The attached air route — the air route — [illegible]

The schedule air route — Nairobi — [illegible]

The schedule air route — Mombasa — [illegible]

The schedule air route — Mombasa — [illegible]

Dated this 17th December, 1951.

[illegible]

Nairobi.

KENYA GOVERNMENT

Vacancy

Assistant Director of Civil Aviation

Applications are invited for the appointment of Assistant Director of Civil Aviation, P.O. Box 30, Nairobi, Kenya, to the Kenya Civil Aviation Department, Nairobi.

Applicants should be Commonwealth Citizens, preferably with experience in Civil Aviation.

Salary — [illegible]

Applicants should be prepared to sign an agreement for a period of [illegible] years.

Applicants should be prepared to sign an agreement for a period of [illegible] years.

Applicants should be prepared to sign an agreement for a period of [illegible] years.

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Business of every description transacted.
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Agents throughout the world.
Nairobi Branch: Corner Kenyatta Avenue and Moi Avenue.
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Tanga Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
Arusha Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
Moshi Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
Tabora Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
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Kisumu Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
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Kisumu Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
Eldoret Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.
Nakuru Branch: Corner Sikh Street and Mkwepu Street.

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Box 734 Telegrams: "Silversprings" KAMPALA

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Mombasa Branch: ... Box 1734
Kampala Branch: ... Box 1734
Dar-es-Salaam Branch: ... Box 1734
Tanga Branch: ... Box 1734
Arusha Branch: ... Box 1734
Moshi Branch: ... Box 1734
Tabora Branch: ... Box 1734
Mwanza Branch: ... Box 1734
Kisumu Branch: ... Box 1734
Eldoret Branch: ... Box 1734
Nakuru Branch: ... Box 1734

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of the last "Nowell"
But the motorist
only dreams
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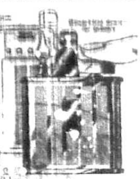

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

[illegible]

REGIONAL FORECASTS

KENYA: [illegible]

TANGANYIKA: [illegible]

UGANDA: [illegible]

Zanzibar and Pemba: Cloudy mornings with occasional showers. Some thundery showers during the afternoon. Showers decreasing late in the period.

RAINFALL

[illegible]

Church Notices

NYANZA CHAPLAINCY

[illegible]

NAKURU AND DISTRICT CHAPLAINCY

[illegible]

GORDON E. MAYO, Chaplain.

WESTERN ABERDARE CHAPLAINCY

[illegible]

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND MISSION

[illegible]

MOUNT KENYA CHAPLAINCY

[illegible]

G. KNIGHT, Chaplain.

ST. CUTHBERT'S, LIMURU

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23: 10.30 a.m.—Scottish Service.

CHANGE OF CLOSE SEASON FOR GAME BIRDS

Details of new proposals announced

THE following statement has been issued on proposed changes of the close season for game birds in Kenya:

The present close season for the whole of the Rift Valley Province is April 1 to September 30 of every year. Snipe are excluded. Within the Rift Valley Province Lake Naivasha has a different close season, i.e. April 1 to December 23, while Lake Ol Bolossat-Ol Joro Orok close season is April 16 to October 31.

The Game Warden has held meetings at Kitale, Nakuru and Rumuruti to discuss whether the present close season should be altered and in addition has written to persons known to him to be interested in these matters. As a result of advice received, the Game Warden makes the following proposals, but before making them law the Game Warden is publishing them in order to give others the chance of stating their opinions.

Briefly it will be seen that it is proposed to cancel the present general close season and substitute close seasons by districts and in several instances the close season is a different one for different birds. This may cause confusion at first but in the United Kingdom there are different seasons for various game birds and there seems no real reason why this practice should not be followed in Kenya.

It is realised that the breeding season will vary each year in accordance with the incidence of the rains and that in some places breeding will take place during the short rains at the end of the year.

"However, it is hoped that these proposals cover the main breeding seasons, and of course sportsmen should refrain from shooting whenever they come across breeding birds or under-sized immature birds outside these seasons.

Difficult problem

"Most of the snipe and for that matter duck, which are shot are home-bred. Therefore it has been decided to give snipe protection. Quail are a very difficult problem, but their main breeding areas seem to be outside the Rift Valley Province.

"Here are the proposals:

(i) Trans Nzoia, Uasin Gishu, West Suk, Turkana and Nandi Districts:
Guineafowl and francolin: Proposed close season April 1 to September 30.
Ducks, geese and snipe: Proposed close season May 1 to October 31.
All bustards to be protected: Quail to be excluded.

(ii) Nakuru (excluding Naivasha Sub-District), Baringo, that portion only of the Laikipia District which is bounded on the west by the Ol Joro Orok Road and on the east by the Thomson's Falls-Aberdare Road, that portion only of the Maralal District known as the Lerogi Area (excluding the Marsabit or Northern National Reserve).
Guineafowl, francolin, bustard, duck and geese: Proposed close season April 1 to October 31.
Snipe: Proposed close season April 16 to September 30.
Quail to be excluded.

"The present close season for Lake Naivasha is April 1 to December 23. Some people have suggested changing it to April 1 to September 1. But it [illegible] the wishes of the majority of sportsmen in the Colony. Unless strong reasons to the contrary are adduced, the Game Warden proposes to keep the present close season — April 1 to December 23.

"In the Laikipia District excluding that portion between the Ol Joro Orok and Aberdare roads there is no close season. Those present at the meeting at Rumuruti said that the breeding season is very variable, therefore a close season is not practicable. The Game Warden would like further opinions on this matter for there is this danger — game birds do not regard boundaries. While intelligent land owners can impose their own regulations to protect their breeding and immature birds, there [illegible]

[illegible]

Propaganda

[illegible]

"Anyone who has suggestions or constructive criticism to make is asked to write to the Game Warden, P.O. Box 241, Nairobi, before January 25, 1952."

Housing campaign to check disease

"Stations" Commissioner ...

Concern at the growing incidence of tuberculosis and malaria was expressed by Mr. Mussa Ali ... [illegible]

The Medical Officer, Dr. C. B. Rosewall, [illegible]

As far as malaria control was concerned, the Board had the benefit of the advice of the East African Malaria Unit. The difficulty was not lack of knowledge, but lack of funds.

NAKURU RACE CLUB

APPLICATIONS ... by 1st January, 1952, ... [illegible]

East African stock & share list

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL

[illegible]

Stock exchange prices

"East African Standard" Special Cable Service

LONDON, DECEMBER ... | JOHANNESBURG, DECEMBER ...

[illegible]

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[illegible]	19th December	3rd January
[illegible]	26th January	9th March
[illegible]	28th February	8th April

[illegible] Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg and other Continental ports (direct or with transhipment).

[illegible]	Due Mombasa	From Mombasa
[illegible]	1st Feb.	4th March
[illegible]	15th March	20th March
[illegible]	22nd March	8th April

[illegible] Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg and other Continental ports (direct or with transhipment).

[illegible] "Freiden" vessels call at Southampton.

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Fight against separate rolls fails

FIGHTING to the end, Indian Member for Kenya Colony, Mr. Jeevanji Khamisi Desai, moved an amendment to the Bill which will create separate rolls for Africans, Muslims and non-Muslims, out of the Colony's legislature.

The Indian Member fought hard for his amendment, which was ruled out of order by the Speaker, Colonel (Temporary Provisional) Sir Ernest Vasey, when the Bill was in third reading and was passed by the Council.

In the final division, the four African Members voted against the Bill, as do the rule of the Indians, the other Members went with the Government to make existing law.

When the Bill was in the committee stage, Mr. E. W. Mathu, Leader of the African Members, gave notice that he would introduce an amendment that African Members of provincial councils be elected.

The Indians' last attempt to stop the Bill came after it passed its committee stage.

Then Mr. A. B. Patel, their Leader, moved its rejection, and argued that existing legislation is the provision of separate rolls.

Arab plea

During the debate on the second reading, Mr. Shariff (elected Arab Member) put forward a plea that the nominated Arab seat should be altered to an elected seat. He was supported by the nominated Arab Member, Mr. Shariff.

This suggestion was rejected after the Speaker had pointed out that the Royal Instructions definitely stated "the Arab elected Member" is a nominee.

The central point to the argument that was resented with Mr. Griffiths last year was that the whole country of combined electoral form in this country should be established by a Commission to be set up within 12 months of the Election of a new Council.

"I feel that it would be safer from that, Sir, that this Bill should be delayed to carry out the General Election in May of next year and any subsequent elections, before decisions have been taken on the recommendations of that Commission."

Division

He said that Mr. Patel (Eastern Area) had accused the Government of introducing amendments to this Bill, of creating a division in the community.

"To Arabs perfectly well that the Government has done no such thing and would have been only delighted if the Members had been able to come to some agreement amongst themselves.

"What the Government has done is to introduce, in particular measure, at this time, to recognise the facts as they existed."

New detention camp

"Standard" Staff Reporter
Kisumu

Details is to establish a preventive detention camp for hardcore Mau Mau. It will be sited on Mombasa Hill, Tondo, near the present Kisumu.

Work has begun on the new camp, which will provide sufficient accommodation for 30 detainees.

LEARNING ARABIC NOT ENTIRELY COMPULSORY

Ruling by Zanzibar Government

QUESTIONS [illegible] Zanzibar Legislative Council was [illegible] Sayyid [illegible] Bin Hamoud, Minister for Education, [illegible] Government make Arabic a compulsory subject in primary and secondary classes in Government [illegible] Zanzibar.

The Director of Education replying that Arabic was compulsory in the Government Secondary School, Mr. Hamoud, said that the Government was considering the question of making it compulsory in primary classes.

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Tenets of Islam

Asked to state why the price of the Bill was not in the press of Government, the Director of Agriculture said that this could not be done because it is always very difficult to estimate the number of copies required.

Three more required, concerning the compulsory acquisition of land (Cap. 108), Kenya, due to the cost of [illegible] Bill.

Eye to beauty

Among the Bills which were passed was a decree to provide for an increase in certain allowances payable in respect of public service.

Another Bill was to amend British Protectorate of East Africa (Order-in-Council) 1920 (Cap. 108) to substitute the word "Tenants" for "Subjects" and to reduce the circumference of the Bill, which was passed.

Another Bill was to amend the Bill to provide for the compulsory acquisition of land, which was passed.

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Fairer way

The Attorney-General said that Members might feel hardship in the case of farmers who have to be compulsorily acquired their land on a fairer way, as minimum compensation, which is only from land immediately below the township, but was likely to be from the surrounding land belonging to [illegible]

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World Court ruling a blow to Britain

THE ruling of the International Court against British pleas that Britain has the Norwegian coast closed is a blow to British fishermen.

A director of the Scottish Trawlers Federation said the Country decision means a very bad effect on the industry. Britain's fish population would decrease as a result.

That means if we have another war, we will be enough men to man the trawlers.

He said that the Court by a ruling of Norwegian territorial waters, which is not in accordance with international law, and hence British trawlers fishing in Norwegian waters were not in territorial.

The Court ruling was said that the line separating territorial waters from the high sea should be measured from the line of low water along the whole of the coast, including fjords and inlets.

'Base lines'

Norway contended that "base lines connecting extreme points should be drawn up to 10 miles apart made up the limits from which territorial waters should be measured.

The Court's judgment was that the Norwegian rules did not constitute—as was newly always the case—a clear divisions line between land and sea.

The Court ruled that neither the method employed by Norway for the delimitation of territorial waters, nor the base lines themselves, based by a Norwegian decree, were contrary to international law.

The Court's judgment was supported in ten of 12 judges. The only dissenting judges were Judge Hackworth of Britain and Mr J. E. Read of Canada.

Sir Arthur Read, a long separate opinion, declared that the judge's general effort will be to injure the prestige or freedom of the seas and to embarrass further non-members under the high seas of coastal states."

Mr. Read said: "It has not been proved that the Norwegian system was made known to the world in time and such a manner that other nations, including Britain, should or must be assumed to have had constructive knowledge."

(Reuter)

School with a fine motto

[illegible] Duke of York [illegible] Prince [illegible] Bishop [illegible] Lord [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr.

WALES SWEPT BY 'RUGBY FEVER'

Near-hysteria over tomorrow's game

WHEN visitors are whipped themselves into every greater frenzy of excitement by a rugby match between Wales and South Africa on Saturday, we have been relaxing in their hotel. Beaming with enthusiasm is in some ways approaching near-hysteria. Wherever we go, we hear the same question: "Are you going to the game?" Among supporters of the game, it is the biggest thing of the year in Wales.

[illegible] Wales, the Welsh people are proud of their rugby team. They are proud of the way it plays the game. They are proud of the sportsmanship of

[illegible] the tickets is held so that the proceeds can be used to help the game in Wales, and it is believed that the Welsh Rugby Union actually made a profit on the match. Tickets cost more than a quarter of the normal price.

[illegible] Welsh officials, and players, are still being bombarded with requests for tickets.

A Welsh committee whose main job is to look after the players, has arranged for them to have visits from Welsh people who have emigrated to South Africa.

[illegible] Welsh Rugby Union, which is recognised as a kind of "cup of courage" in Wales, is going to provide a free bottle of Welsh whisky for each of the players.

[illegible] Welsh Rugby Union, and with the [illegible] long and just about [illegible] Pat ever beat it [illegible] always gold to gro[illegible]

[illegible] was the under [illegible] day 16) [illegible] a net 73 two [illegible] [illegible] by J. M. Allan (9), with [illegible]

Problem of F.A. Cup replay

After failing to agree on an interpretation of the rules, the directors of Birth Spartans and Transmoves decided to place the problem before F.A. Cup second round referee, which was abandoned on Saturday, in the hands of the Football Association.

The F.A. will be asked to fix the date for a replay of the new game. Nakuru's match was abandoned because of bad light after 15 minutes, at a time when the score was 1-1.

Birth Spartans' chairman said that his view was that the game had not been finished because extra time was part of the match and that the second replay should be on the Spartans' ground.

He stated that the Transmoves officials thought that the game was played out and that a neutral ground should be used for the third match.

The second replay of Wednesday's football match between Tusker Drilling and Swindon Town (1-1 after extra time) will be played on Saturday at Jubilee Gate, Bristol City's ground.

Wednesday's other replay Aston Orient beat Wrexham 3-2 after extra time and now meet Everton at home in the third round on January 13.

The second replay between Reading and Southport will be played at Vita Park, Bournemouth, on Saturday. The winners will be at home to Swansea Town in the third round.

(Reuter)

Rugby results

Rugby Union county championship matches played on Wednesday included:

Kent 7, Hants 3
Surrey 3, Middlesex 3
Eastern Counties 21, Sussex 6.

(Reuter)

Betting increased

Betting on the Pari-Mutuel (Tote) totalisators in New York State increased by 12 per cent in 1953, according to a report of the State Racing Commission has disclosed.

The report attributed the increase to greater enforcement of the law against bookmaking and the federal legislation of professional gamblers.

(Reuter)

Arusha defeats Moshi in Revington Cup

"STANDARD" SPORTS REPORTER

ARUSHA's sports team made a clean sweep of the board when they competed with Moshi in the Revington Cup, winning in cricket, tennis, golf, hockey and snooker.

The weather helped the Arusha cricket team when the Moshi team won the toss and, thinking a slightly damp wicket would dry up before the end of the match, put Arusha to bat. Arusha's opening bats, R. Barnes and V. Jackson, put in a good second wicket partnership of 50, before R. Fender was bowled at 48.

Jackson and Barnes went all out for runs. Then a heavy downpour of rain played havoc with the batting and Arusha were all out for 161. Then a heavy downpour of rain played havoc with the batting and Arusha were all out for 161. Arusha bowlers, J. Cook and C. Sidwell did well, taking 3 for 15 and 3 for 18 respectively.

In their second innings, Arusha carried the day. 6 and 4, 3 and 2, and 2 for.

One of the best performers here was Lucas, of Moshi. Although bowled for 0, he hit 14 boundaries, he did the first-nine runs in 40.

At half-time Arusha had lost 4-0. Arusha's centre-forward, played a hard game, scoring the Arusha goals. However, goal in the Moshi goalkeeper, Charles Arnold, brought the score up to a number of unsuccessful saves.

Arusha also lost hockey, tennis, scoring 28 points to four, while at snooker Arusha won both matches.

Promising athletes at school sports

BY A CORRESPONDENT

The sports meeting of the K.N.C.U. Coffee School at Rongai on Friday was held on a newly-constructed 440-yard track the surface of which has not yet been levelled sufficiently and which passes over the furrows and holes. 80 yards of shambles.

It promised to become an excellent grass circuit and it did not prevent several good performances being put on. The students displayed much enthusiasm and no lack of potential —two of the high jumpers could develop well, given coaching and training along with a good style.

The Principal of the School, Mr. E. W. Swinnerton, organised the sports, assisted by Messrs. Waterer and Forder, and members of the staff.

The District Commissioner, Mr. J. P. Millard, presented both the sports prizes and the awards for the year's scholastic work.

BUSHBUCKS BEAT JIJIMA IN MEMORIAL MATCH

Plaque to 'Hisky' Wickham unveiled

"STANDARD" SPORTS REPORTER

IN the second memorial match for the late "Hisky" Wickham, a great crowd watched the Bushbucks lost the Jijima Kibos at a stalemate, in the Uganda Kibos at a stalemate, in the opening on the Club's ground of the "Hisky" pavilion, the gift of his friends.

Jijima Club batted first and scored all out 85. H. O. Crosbie received a good 17. Baldock hit out boldly for his 38, and R. E. Mansfield batted well for his 19. Only 19 but more batsmen were in trouble against the wiles of Tom Cox, a founder Bushbuck and centenarian of Buckingham. His mixture of leg and off-breaks were well pitched up and he had splendid analysis of 6.5 overs, 1 maiden, 5 wickets, 16 runs.

The Bushbucks knocked off the required runs for the five wickets with it was appropriate that R. A. Snowball should get the winning hit in his last round. R. G. Wood and Jimmy Burns had about them a fine will and scored 15 and 29 respectively. Eyeksham hit up 22 out in quick time.

The match was played in the spirit in which it was meant, and as stated by "Hisky" Wickham.

At the luncheon marking the opening of the pavilion, Mr. Snowball, first unveiling the memorial plaque to "Hisky" Wickham, commented that it was given to few men to have cricket pavilions erected in their memory. The plaque was then unveiled "Richard Trelawney Wickham. A cricketer who loved the game."

A son of the late "Hisky" Wickham, Trelawney Wickham, of Wa-chem, "Hisky" Wickham was killed in a road accident at Kericho.

Police win

When the Uganda Police visited a few "Specials" recently. Entrance to play the Club they won by one wicket and at the time.

The ground was very wet and the pitch longer than usual, so the correct shots through the covers did not come and rewards Kidder who shifted out for 42 mostly due to the efforts of John Burrough who hit 3 for 21 and Pandiyo and Forbes with two each. Only R. N. Lewis's 18 I and H.E. Hewitt with 14 reached double figures.

The Police also found runs hard to get and Hoover, Maxwell and Bell rough were soon back in the pavilion with only six runs between them. Forbes hit out and carved 20 runs but strong 21, before he was bowled. McGlynn then had to go and made 14 and helped to save Bushbuck score against defeat. The Police were all out for 1. H. Kitz took with 3 for 21, H. S. Hassett 3 for 27 and Buckingham and A. J. Kerr had one wicket each.

Uganda's rifle champion

"STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

Hewitt had another success in the Uganda Rifle Association annual competition, held at Jinja last Saturday. He retained the Governor's Cup, the Uganda Open Championship, the Uganda Open Rifle with 98, Second and third places were taken by E. Hotten and C. Cox, both with 91.

The handicap competition for the Governor's Cup was won by Sam Smith with a gross score of 196, and a handicap of 198 with 2 shots third. Cox, 197, 197.

The highest gross score 200 was made by Hewitt, two rounds, Cox, Dent (2), Jones, Smith, Hotten (2), Hewitt, Hayes (3).

The highest score:

Grassmere Cup: Hewitt (313), Cox (3), A. C. R. Dale (312), Cook Cup: 3, Cox, 3, Hewitt, 3, Dale, 3, Hotten, 3, Hewitt, 3, Aitken Aitken Rose Medal: C. R. Dale, 3, Hewitt, 3, Hotten, 3, Sherland (24).

Rumuruti results

The Rumuruti Rifle Club's fourth annual open meeting produced the following results on Saturday:

Orchardson was the Laikipia S.R. Ward Cup with 132 out of a possible 140 and so from 160, respectively.

The Rifle and Sporting Rifle Cup was won by 68 from 70 and 65 from 68.

The following were scored during the meeting, including one: J. A. Van Zyl, Orchardson, Cox, Dent, Chest. H. for two-experts, A. O. Roberts, and with the adjusted aggregate, the Governor Plate.

Plateau tennis championships

The 1955 Plateau tennis championships were fortunate in that rain forced the cancellation of only one fixture—the ladies' doubles.

As usual, the organisation was excellent and there was a big attendance.

The Club's tennis captain, Gordon Bilson, was unlucky in the men's singles, playing well in moving to the semi-finals, only to succumb behind the new Eldoret clubhouse.

The men's singles produced a surprise win by beating M. Ernest Mr. Ernest, who had scored a surprise win by beating M. Ernest Mr. Ernest, who had scored a surprise win by beating M. Ernest in turn, to a quick-sequenced player,

Champions pass in review

by FREDDIE MILLS

BRITAIN'S boxing champions have certainly been having a busy time during the last few months of this year. So we have a look at them and see what they have been up to, see the future bills for them, see if Dick Tiger, Jack Gardner, Brian London and who or being Terrible Terry Downes, the heavyweight champion, will be at the top, see if Johnny Kid Lewis is still knocking out opponents, see if Terry Spinks is still the known boxer, as well, to be the best bantamweight, see if Walker is still unbeaten for amateurs, see why Johnny McCormack is still the best welterweight in the land, see if Johnny McGrath is still the best light heavyweight, see if Ray Robinson is still the middleweight section champion, see if Ron Ashton is still the title best fighter against Ray Robinson. There are, of course, other sound-cheating artists, and Freddie Mills is balance between fighting much, welterweight Johnny Walker has just beaten Tiger Jack, a boxer for a 10 left hook to his best opponent, his mother was a Thomas, of course, can Johnny Walker, who is a boxer, on his week, understands Tiger Jack, and Tiger Jack suffered the result of a boxer, and if we see any more of Johnny Walker we will know if he is a fine or British champion. Tiger Jack, we know, is a boxer, they come, but I have never seen him do a boxer, and I have never seen every point of the game for the end of a champion and it would not have been that Tiger Jack, Johnny Walker used, and then two promotions, two days, and Johnny Walker left. With both hands in a hold of Tiger, it was clear, he knew and I the classic fighting until suddenly, the seventh round, Johnny Walker, Clayton came away with a left hook to the jaw, and Tiger Jack that boxers you could always be delighted to see that eye of a boxer, type of reversed, and managed to get two fairly right right hooks to land in and after that it was over. Clayton, I was not sure, was a boxer in extreme shapes or look, but it was a tragedy for Johnny Walker.

NEWS

Who are the contenders for the welterweight crown when Johnny Walker is ready to fight? Well, there is Brian London, who is unbeaten, Bernard Dunk, must be back in contention. After all he was a boxer against Clayton at Wembley, although it was stopped in seven as any decision I have found, Dunk, of course, is rated No. 2 in the world, Clayton is rated No. 1. But Freddie King is a contender, and he knocked Clayton in seven, and in 1959 I think he was doing so well, and he could be seeing years of fight that Johnny is at least five times without quite 10 the club as another coming a set by unbelievable achievement in the Club.

Colchester, affiliated to the Football League when the competition was extended last year over 16 elevation, in status target to the wide public. It gained at a Club higher at 1961. To defend of former Cup whenever Independent Town in the third round was a semantic. But a bigger one to Colchester, Independent service, throw of another League club, Port Vale, where problem to win the English Cup. was not problem, was encouraging the semi-final.

For some years upwards of 200 English and Welsh clubs have entered, that all "All" club after off in preliminary and qualifying rounds, which are finished on a geographical basis. The aim of all these clubs team is to win a place in the competition proper, which means the entry of the Football League clubs in November 1962.

The survivors hope to earn the honour of "glamourous" in the third round when some League clubs enter the lists. Last year the third round, Fulham, Bournemouth, Bristol Rovers, Bradford, Bradford City, Bristol City, Bristol Rovers, Bradford, Bradford City, Bristol City, Bristol Rovers, Bradford, Bradford City, Bristol City

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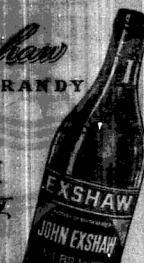

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'SUSPICION IS THE AWFUL CANKER OF EAST AFRICA'

Advice for students at Makerere College

"Standard" Staff Reporter Kampala.

SIR REGINALD ROBINS, acting as Visitor to Makerere College, addressed the students at the annual ceremony of awarding diplomas, certificates and prizes, and urged them to try to remove "that awful canker of East Africa—suspicion."

Sir Reginald's audience in the College Hall consisted mainly of Africans, ranged in front of whom were members of the teaching staff. The Acting Governor of Uganda, Mr. R. S. Potter, and Mrs. Potter and the Kabaka and Nabagereka were present and other distinguished guests included the Chief Justice of Uganda, Sir David Edwards, and the Prime Minister of Buganda, Mr. Paulo Kavuma.

Lady Robins had travelled to Uganda and attended the prize-giving ceremony with her husband.

Sir Reginald said that a heavy responsibility had to be discharged by those who had benefited from an education at Makerere.

'Most damaging'

He suggested that they could discharge the responsibility "by behaving as men of character, by leading upright lives, by helping their own people to a better and fuller life, and through helping to increase the wealth of East Africa so that their fellow citizens might enjoy an education such as they had had themselves.

"I feel that you can do these things very much better than we of the immigrant races," said Sir Reginald. "You understand your own people. You can get into the minds and souls of your people, and it seems to me that you and you alone can remove that awful canker of East Africa—suspicion."

He added that suspicion, which was encountered throughout East Africa, was probably the most damaging thing in any of their lives.

"If you are able to remove that canker you will have done a service not only to your fellow men but to those who have been so generous as to provide you with a university education," he said.

Aims and objects

Echoing the words of Sir John Hall, who, as Visitor to Makerere, spoke at last year's ceremony, Sir Reginald reminded the students that the people of Britain had contributed generously towards the cost of their education—and the people of Britain were the most heavily taxed people in the world.

"Many of the citizens of my country who have been called upon to pay taxes, from which funds have been found for your education, have themselves been unable to afford a university education for their sons and daughters," he said. "To some degree that applies also to the tax-payers of East Africa."

Discussing the aims and objects of Makerere, and the responsibilities which fell upon those in charge of its administration, Sir Reginald said that Makerere sought to provide education at university level, irrespective of race, creed or colour.

However, the primary duty was to provide for the time being a university education for the African. This was because in the main Africans could not afford and had not got the opportunities which existed in the West.

Innovation

"We of the immigrant races, whether we be Europeans or Asians, have universities in our own lands. It seems to me, therefore, it would be quite wrong at the present stage of development of Makerere to so cram the accommodation and teaching facilities as to prevent Africans who otherwise would qualify for a university education at Makerere, from enjoying such an education," he said.

The Principal of Makerere College, Mr. B. de Bunsen, said that a form of oath to be taken by everyone receiving the Diploma in Medicine was being included in their ceremony this year for the first time.

The oath followed the pattern of that taken by doctors on the threshold of their professional career. Makerere practitioners would pledge themselves publicly to uphold the finest traditions of the medical profession.

Vital question

Earlier in his speech Mr. de Bunsen had said that he was confident the public, and particularly the African public, would see to it that Makerere eventually became a university of some 2,000 students, which, centred in Uganda, would meet the needs, ideals and aspirations of the people of East Africa.

Mr. de Bunsen, dealing with higher education in general, said a vital question was what was being taught.

"I hope," he said, "we are teaching that it does matter how our skills are employed, that the university is concerned whether its young scientists perfect the atom bomb or save life; whether its young Arts men are engaged in concocting the lower forms of propaganda which are rife in the world today, or whether they seek in speech and writing to convey the truth as they see it. You have only to look at the world as it is to realise the disaster of higher education with wrong values."

'Butter market can never have looked brighter'

"Standard" Correspondent London.

"Calling East Africa" on the subject of Kenya butter, Mr. R. A. Pepperall indicated that with the butter ration in Britain reduced to three ounces a week and a somewhat bleak outlook for the future, any extra supplies from Kenya would be very welcome.

After a brief survey of the world butter situation, the speaker concluded his broadcast: "Whether you are now able to send any substantial consignments to London or, alternatively, produce enough to meet the local demand, it seems to me that a considerable development of the dairy industry in Kenya would be justified without the slightest risk of over-production and a collapse in price.

"In fact, from the producers' point of view prospects in the butter market can never have looked brighter, both from a short- and long-term standpoint. The one fact which is crystal clear is that butter will in future have to be looked upon as something of a luxury—but a luxury that the consumer is more than willing to afford."

Kisumu Church fete

"Standard" Correspondent Kisumu.

The annual fete and sale of work of St. Peter's Church, Kisumu, was held in the Coronation Gardens last Saturday. A large crowd of all races thronged the scene from early afternoon until late evening.

The fete, which was opened by Bishop Beecher, raised £240 for the Church Building Fund.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER Michael Parker, R.N., and his wife. He is equerry-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Mrs. Parker was Eileen Margaret Ann Allan. They have a son and a daughter. Lieutenant-Commander Parker is Australian and will accompany Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their forthcoming tour of Australia and New Zealand.
Photo: Camera Press, study by [illegible]

If you plan to shoot on Lake Naivasha...

WITH the opening of shooting on Lake Naivasha on the morning of Christmas Eve the Game Warden has issued a series of reminders to the public.

They are:—

(i) Do not use rifles of any calibre. Many sportsmen will be hidden by papyrus and reeds and bullets ricochet a long way.

(ii) You may not sell any birds that you shoot. Therefore, do not shoot more than you can readily dispose of as gifts to friends or hospitals.

(iii) Do not shoot birds that you obviously will not be able to recover. For instance, do not shoot birds passing over impenetrable clumps of papyrus unless you have a good dog. It is reckoned that nearly 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the average person's bag is not picked up. Try to take your shots when the birds pass over open water or short reeds.

'Beware of hippo'

(iv) Beware of hippo. Do not approach them unnecessarily close and do not unnecessarily provoke them.

(v) The water is very deep this year in the channels and lagoons. Where you could stand in normal years, the water will probably be out of your depth. Care is needed, otherwise there may be fatalities. A boat is necessary.

(vi) Those shooting from the Lake Hotel should register their bags in a book kindly kept by the proprietor.

Old Students of Cirencester

An Old Students' Association of the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester was formed recently. Old students are requested to communicate with the secretary and treasurer, Mr. D. Christopherson, at the college. They should print their names under their signatures to assist the work of compiling a new register of those who have passed through the college.

Visiting Addis Ababa

"Standard" Correspondent Addis Ababa.

The Hon. Chanka Maharaj, Member of the Legislative Council of Trinidad, is at present on a visit to Addis Ababa. Before coming here he spent several weeks in England. From Ethiopia he expects to visit Aden, India, Pakistan, Japan and other Asiatic countries before returning to Trinidad.

Comment on the African in Uganda

"Standard" Correspondent London.

THE native of Uganda, observes *African World* "is generally held up as a more civilised and worthy person than his brother Africans in Kenya or Tanganyika, some maintaining that this is because in Uganda there are very few grasping settlers exploiting him.

"Last year's reports from the various provincial commissioners do a lot to dispel these ideas and give much food for thought. Coffee shambas change hands with great rapidity because the new owner can then purchase native-grown coffee cheaply and then resell it as plantation coffee at a much higher figure. Whenever the African takes to business he becomes an apt pupil with remarkable rapidity.

"Throughout the whole of Uganda cash incomes have increased on account of the rise in the price of cattle, coffee and cotton, yet the peasants put nothing by, and even seek to excuse the poor school attendances on the grounds of lack of money. The standard of efficiency of the average African local government clerk is disturbingly low. It was reported that in many ways the African still preferred the local witchdoctor to Government hospitals, proving how thin the veneer of civilisation really is.

'African suspicion'

"Perhaps the most depressing trend of all, showing how deeply rooted is African suspicion, is the difficulty of tracing ex-askaris in order to give them their war medals.

"The story was put about that the distribution of medals was a gesture so that the owners could be easily traced and subsequently conscripted as soon as the next war starts. It would of course be perfectly simple to trace all African ex-Servicemen without bothering about medals; further, no African was conscripted in either of the late wars.

"But both these facts were conveniently ignored, as was the fact that all European youths in Kenya are now conscripted in peacetime. This is an example of the type of mischievous and dishonest propaganda to which many Africans are unfortunately only too ready to lend an ear."

TRANS NZOIA'S PLANS FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION

Critic says they 'propose partition'

"Standard" Special Correspondent Kitale.

TRANS NZOIA'S suggestions for a new Constitution for Kenya were criticised by several speakers at a public meeting, the last of the series of four, held in Kitale Sports Club.

The proposals, which have been submitted to the Elected Members Constitution Committee, are based on a system of local self-government under which there would be autonomous provincial councils for the White Highlands, for the Native land units and for "common opportunity" areas, such as townships and "D" areas.

The proposals also envisage councils for the large areas of the country unallocated at the moment.

The Trans Nzoia Association Committee's interim conclusions were outlined to the meeting by the chairman of committees, Major R. McLeod, and first criticism of the suggestions for tackling the constitutional problem came from Mr. D. Pharazin, who suggested that they were, in fact, proposals for partition. Surely history had shown that to be an unhappy word. One often heard the words "United Africa" but such a dream would never be achieved by dividing Kenya. It could only be done by closer ties between Europeans and the people with whom they had to live: the road to partition could only lead to disaster.

Lessons of history

Mr. Ray Letcher expressed similar views. "I feel we are going through the same problems as South Africa a hundred years ago. Cannot we benefit from the lessons they have learned?" Kenya could probably learn a lot from Southern Rhodesia too. Mr. Letcher congratulated the Committee on the work it had done but suggested the country should be most careful and should attempt to benefit from lessons taught by past history.

Mr. H. C. Kirk was outspoken in his references to the visit of the then Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, to Kenya. "He came out here and said he would give us time to settle a new Constitution among ourselves. He knew perfectly well that the communities would be unable to reach agreement and he would then be able to turn round and say: 'You cannot agree among yourselves, now we will have to consider what is good for you'."

Mr. Griffiths had banked on agreement being an impossibility.

Mr. Kirk suggested that the European community should say that Africans and Indians should have fair representation on governing councils but that it demanded that the country be governed the white way. "No one will convince me that by putting more Africans or Indians on Legislative Council the country will be better off," he declared. Could anyone suggest that the African, in a matter of 50 years, could reach the high state of civilisation achieved by the European over many centuries.

'No farther'

Mr. Kirk felt that the time had come for the European community to say words to the effect of "so far and no farther." He was against any suggestion of splitting European town and country people under the proposed provincial council set-up. One should look ahead to the time when there might be some link-up with other countries in Africa and should do nothing which could preclude Kenya from participating in "something better."

Replying to questions, Major McLeod stated that the Committee had not yet considered the composition of the Federal-co-ordinating-Council. The committee felt that the Governor should be the King's representative and not a paid official of the Colonial office.

Mr. G. Nadin asked if the Committee had considered the position of the Coast Protectorate. Major McLeod stated that the Committee had closely considered the position. The Protectorate was under British protection in perpetuity as long as the rent was paid to the Sultan of Zanzibar. It might be necessary to give special consideration to Nairobi and Mombasa—in the one case, apart from being the Kenya capital, Nairobi was the commercial capital of East Africa; in the other, Kilindini was not only Kenya's main port but also served most of East Africa. If so, it would necessitate the setting up of a separate "common opportunity" council.

Answering another question from Mr. Nadin, Major McLeod stated that the Committee considered that it would be possible to fit the Federal Council into the East African set-up.

New Bill

As at earlier meetings, dissatisfaction was expressed about the manner in which the new Local Government Bill was being introduced. The general fear is that there may be something in the Bill—no copies of the proposed measure have yet been seen in the Trans Nzoia—which may cut across future Constitution proposals. Mr. Nandi moved a resolution to the effect that the meeting should instruct the local Elected Member to oppose the first reading of the Bill until the public has had ample time to discuss all its implications. Mr. Kirk seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously. Copies will go to Major Keyser, the Private Secretary to the Governor, the Chief Secretary (the latter two at Mr. Kirk's suggestion "so that there can be no excuse in future that no one knew anything about it"), other District Associations and the Electors' Union.

Civil servants

Mr. Nadin asked if the Committee had considered what would happen to the present "collection" of civil servants if its proposals came into effect. Major McLeod said the Committee had considered the question. Naturally there would still be civil servants but "we will lay down their terms of service. Among other things it will enable more scope for the young people of this country than at the moment. We also reckon that if the civil servants are directly under our control we should be able to exercise a tremendous amount of economy as regards the running of Government."

'Time not wasted'

Mr. Phillips, chairman of the meeting and Acting President of Association, agreed with Mr. Kirk that the time had arrived to say "so far and no farther." He felt that the Committee had not wasted its time. It had attempted something and although it might fail he felt sure that the discussions throughout the country would eventually produce something really worth while.

The position of the European in Kenya, he went on, had steadily worsened since 1923 and "I hope our successors here will not have to think of us as we think of those who failed us and let us down in 1923."

The meeting adopted a vote of thanks to and confidence in the Association's Committee.

The Sultan's thanks

The Private Secretary to the Sultan of Zanzibar has sent a message of thanks on the Sultan's behalf to Maulana Syed Abdullah Shah, High Priest of the Jamia Mosque, Nairobi, in response to a message of congratulations sent to His Highness on the recent occasion of the 40th anniversary of his accession.

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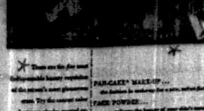

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ALL OVER AFRICA, THE INTEREST IS GROWING

An annual review of African coffees

THE fact that there is news of increasing activity and interest in coffee production from all over Africa is recorded in the *Annual Review of African Coffees* issued by Messrs. Edm. Schluter and Co., Ltd., of London and Liverpool.

The activity and interest, however, the report adds, are not on a scale likely to bring about any sudden or dramatic export increase in the near future.

In Angola, Portuguese families are being settled and set to work under expert direction to produce coffee. U.S. Marshall funds are reported to have been used to improve production in French West Africa. In the Belgian Congo one-third of the area under Robusta, and one-sixth of that under Arabica, are young trees not yet in bearing. Madagascar struggles with labour difficulties, but badly needs the resumption and extension of regular coffee exports to keep her economy on an even keel. [illegible]

[illegible] the familiar pattern. Only some [illegible] per cent of the total African production is Arabica and there is little likelihood of any great increase in this proportion since the majority of the actual and potential farming areas are geographically suited only to Robustas.

Labour problem

For reasons of quality, the U.S.A., whilst consuming two-thirds of the world's total production took only 4.4 per cent of its 1950 imports from Africa, against 35.5 per cent from Latin America. We consider that it would take a radical change in the price levels and structure of the industry, quite apart from considerations of currency and exchange, for this proportion to change very substantially. [illegible]

[illegible] So far neither the threat of economic sanctions nor the inducement of financial reward has served to solve this equatorial equation, but it cannot be insoluble. We have observed that efforts can be made, where such conditions exist, to create in the African a sense of need in one or more directions. Much can be achieved through the influence of women. Frequently the idea of technical education for men needs "selling"—no white-collar stuff, but the fundamentals of agriculture and craftsmanship, which are so vital for the advance of the majority. Meanwhile certain manufacturing countries need urgently to find new markets for their exports and yet the Africans lack the inducement to earn more. There appears to be a job somewhere for simple sales promotion.

Ploughing back

Exemplifying the still disparate approach to Colonial economic theory is the return to the coffee-grower from his crop. Though prices are around ten-fold pre-war and costs of production only three- to five-fold, coffee planters everywhere are at long last [illegible] rewards of a long and uphill struggle, and wish to plough back as much as possible. In French West Africa the export tax has been increased to [illegible] per cent; in Madagascar it is still [illegible] per cent. British East African and Kivu growers entered voluntarily into long-term contracts with the British Government; they obtain for that part of their production a price of around half to two-thirds of the market value. British West African producers have similar contracts and their exports are declining because the growers find it more profitable to sell their coffee in neighbouring non-British territories. The export tax has been raised this year from about one to one-and-a-half per cent on Ethiopian coffees and from seven to 10 per cent on Belgian Congos. The costs of interior freight rates and handling charges have risen everywhere. In Uganda and in Ruanda Urundi, the two Governments control similar types of equalisation funds which are mounting rapidly. The Uganda fund is derived from cotton and coffee jointly, and stood at around £20 million earlier this year, with cotton by far the largest contributor. The money is used for the [illegible] of schools, hospitals, roads, and for social welfare, and the [illegible] [illegible] in Uganda.

London's status in the world's coffee trade is not without interest in view of the relatively insignificant part played by the U.K. as a consumer. London arbitration is still called for under the contracts of a large proportion of the European trade and London merchants probably contrive to handle a wider variety of coffees than those of any other country. Our Authorities have encouraged this by granting special exchange facilities, and have helped too with an official policy aimed at rebuilding sterling as an international currency. We see these conditions, and particularly the African scene, as a reflection in a small context of Britain's responsibility and Britain's opportunity, situated as she is, politically, geographically [illegible] and [illegible] between the Continents.

M.P.s were agreed on the need for more colleges in Africa

[illegible]

Supply of teachers

[illegible]

Makerere

[illegible]

'Great responsibility'

[illegible]

African engineers

[illegible]

Education of women

[illegible]

'HARD FACTS OF COLONIAL LIFE NOT UNDERSTOOD'

"Standard" Correspondent London.

THE "hard facts" of colonial life are not appreciated. This explains, according to Scots Professor W. M. MacMilland, the continued criticisms from America and elsewhere of colonial administration.

Neither are African people as a whole aware of the true situation, he contended. "They must be brought face to face with the reality of the obstacles in their path."

Professor MacMillan, of the Chair of Colonial Studies at St. Andrews University made these comments in addressing an international gathering of writers on the Colonies held in Brussels. The occasion was the 20th anniversary celebrations of the Association of the Belgian Colonial Press.

Puritan tradition

He hit out at puritanical influences which colour America's criticisms of colonial administration and which also, to his mind, "sap" British resolution in dealing with such criticisms.

Pointing out Belgium's good fortune in being able to concentrate its national energies on one colonial territory—the Belgian Congo—the Professor suggested this reflected itself in the fact that while there was a Colonial Press Association in Belgium, there was no such organisation in Britain. In the [illegible] [illegible] there was little opportunity in Britain [illegible] to consider the functions of the Press in instructing and helping to mould public opinion on colonial affairs. Nor was there the opportunity through the Press to guide the formation of opinion "in the colonial world itself."

From the Press point of view in Britain, the difficulty, the Professor felt, lay in the fact that in Britain there was no real dividing line on colonial policy. The result was that only extreme critics "got the headlines."

There was the further trouble of Britain's great Puritan tradition which clung to the idea, in relation to colonial administration as to anything else, that if things were not perfect "somebody is at fault, somebody has sinned."

This sense of sin was very near the root of the troubles that now assailed Colonial Powers. Clearly all was not well with the Colonies themselves. Those with even a hint of colonial experience would answer: how could it be? These under-developed, unusually retarded, always divided and incoherent societies were so—not by anyone's fault—but because of the often incredibly hard natural conditions in which they had managed, at most, to subsist and survive.

The Colonial Powers, and notably the Press, had utterly failed to impress [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] "American [illegible] [illegible] the side of the many uninformed critics sitting ready to denounce the real or imaginary wrongs suffered by Colonies which remain the responsibility of Britain and other Powers."

Resolution sapped by the twinges of our Puritan [illegible], Britain was prone to believe with the critics [illegible]

Step by step

[illegible] to carry them with us step by step.

[illegible] in the U.S.A. [illegible] Australia [illegible] France, Sweden, Germany and many other countries throughout the free world, join us in wishing you a wonderful Christmas and a New Year that will bring every success and happiness. May the Christmas candle be a useful beacon to us for many years to come.

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"Standard" Staff Reporter

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On Menengai

African housing

THE RED POLL SOCIETY IS NOW 'ON THE MAP'

"STANDARD" Staff Reporter

GOOD progress during the past year in getting the Red Poll Cattle Society of East Africa "on the map" was reported by the president, Captain L. A. Spiers, at the annual general meeting of the Society held in Nakuru.

It was reported that the Society's membership had risen during the year to 18.

In his presidential report, Captain Spiers said: "It is a pleasure to everyone who had assisted, financially and other-wise, to see the Society's affairs on the right way. The Society's work is now well known and the Society is in a position to be of much more assistance to the Red Poll breed.

Three judges

HEADMASTER REPLIES TO RECENT CRITICISM

Standard of work at Arusha School

Average marks

Two-Term Year

'False sentiment'

Mere expedition

Spate of fatalities

"Standard" Correspondent

Arusha, Friday.

Kenya settler says Britons misunderstand

INSTEAD of an early Christmas card, a bunch of leather coats has narrow bills reached Mr. James McKillop at Solit, the other day.

It came from the estate of the late Mr. Ian Grant, of Nairobi, who is now one of many South African farmers who have settled in Kenya. Mr. McKillop, who is a retired air marshal, is farming a ranch of 2,000 acres in the Kinangop area. He has been in Kenya for two years, and has settled down to life on the ranch, of which he is the owner, and has taken up farming in the world wide sense of the word.

He employs 40 African labourers, but says he is not a "big farmer" in the sense of having a large number of African employees. He says he is a "little farmer" and has a small ranch, and has just a couple of cows and a few sheep.

Mr. McKillop, who is married, has two children, one of whom is a boy who is at school in Nairobi.

Talking to reporters after his return from a visit to Britain, he said that he had met many people who had never been in Africa, and who had no idea what it was like.

'Most suspect'

'Two-sided'

'False sentiment'

HOW TO INCREASE PRODUCTIVITY AND CUT PRODUCTION COSTS

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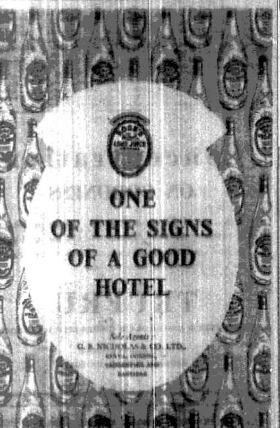

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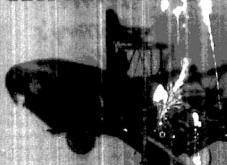

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SCIENCE DEVELOPS NEW USES FOR FARM CROPS

In the first of two articles, FRANK TEUTON describes the successful search for new foods, drugs, poultry and livestock feeds and industrial products which is going on in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Researchers have developed new uses and markets for agricultural products and have found ways of utilising many former waste products.

THE Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, one of several agencies in the United States Department of Agriculture working on the many-sided problems connected with producing, processing, marketing and consumption of farm-grown materials, uses chemistry as a principal tool in its search for new crops and their by-products.

New uses so developed include new or more profitable ways of utilising the stalks, straws, husks, hulls, and other wastes occurring during production or processing. This Bureau's work is carried on mainly in four large regional research laboratories which the U.S. Congress authorised the Secretary of Agriculture to establish in 1938 and which have made it possible to attack this problem on a nation-wide scale.

More than 800 of the 1,200 persons employed in the research centres are chemists, physicists and other highly trained scientists who spend their entire time searching for new uses for farm products—new foods, new feeds, new drugs and new industrial products.

Penicillin

Scientists in the laboratory for the north central States increased the yield of penicillin by feeding the mould which produces this important antibiotic on a new diet composed largely of corn steeping liquor, a by-product from the manufacture of cornstarch, and lactose or milk sugar. About 8,000,000 pounds of milk sugar and 17,000,000 pounds of corn steeping liquor are used annually in the production of 19 tons of penicillin. This is a new annual market for agricultural products resulting from chemical research. The wholesale value of penicillin produced in 1950 is estimated at more than $100,000,000, but money value cannot be placed on the human lives saved as a result of the large-scale commercial production of this drug. The organism used in the production of this important antibiotic is an improved strain of a mould found growing on a ripe cantaloupe. Within a few years the cost of penicillin has dropped from a high of around $35 per 100,000 units, enough to treat some diseases, to a wholesale price of around five cents.

Chemists in the Bureau's eastern laboratory developed a new drug called rutin, which is extracted from the leaves and blossoms of the green buckwheat plant. Rutin, now commercially produced, is beneficial in treating persons who are suffering from capillary fragility, which may lead to cerebral or retinal haemorrhage. More than 1,000,000 pounds of rutin a year will be required to meet medicinal requirements in the United States alone if present promising results are substantiated. This would mean that an additional 50,000 acres of buckwheat would be needed each year for this new drug. In producing buckwheat for rutin more than one crop can be grown in a season since the plants are cut green and not allowed to mature. This is a new and important use for an old plant.

Chicken feathers

Scientists in the Bureau's western laboratory are trying to find a market for chicken feathers, about 200,000,000 pounds of which are wasted each year. In a pilot-plant test, waste poultry feathers have been transformed into a meal which is useful as fertiliser and which may serve also as a plaster retarder in building construction, as an adhesive or as a feed supplement. The essential step in the process is simple application of steam under moderate pressure. A fibre and a bristle have also been made from chicken feathers. More than 50 per cent of the shotgun shells made in the United States now use soybean glue in gluing the paper wrappers together that make up the shells. The basic research for the development of this improved shell was done in the Bureau's laboratory for the north central States in co-operation with a manufacturer of ammunition.

Most of the antibiotics, the name given to a group of new, naturally produced germ-killing drugs, can be made indirectly from agricultural products. One of the Bureau's laboratories has produced large quantities of a new antibiotic called lupulon that can be separated from the resin of hops — the same kind of hops used in making beer. Lupulon is now undergoing clinical tests in the hope that it may prove beneficial for treating tuberculosis. Subtilin, another new antibiotic, produced by a species of bacteria that can be grown on waste asparagus juice and other agricultural materials, may also be beneficial for treating tuberculosis. The Bureau has more than 5,000 specimens in its collection of industrially important moulds and other micro-organisms.

Cucumber pickles

Bureau research also has developed a starch sponge which has been found useful in curtailing haemorrhage. This new product is a sponge which can be sewed up in a wound if need be, since it will be absorbed by the body.

One of the improved processing methods used in producing cucumber pickles has resulted in a delicious pasteurised pickle which is rapidly gaining in consumer preference. The basic research for this process was worked out by scientists of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry in co-operation with the State of North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Cucumbers now can be packed immediately after they are harvested. This enables the product to retain its crisp fresh natural cucumber flavour. The production of cucumber pickles has doubled in the past 10 years, and cucumbers now rank fourth in the United States in acreage among vegetable crops grown for processing. About 15 per cent of all cucumber pickles now sold on the American market are pasteurised.

Another research development resulted in the profitable utilisation of one-third of the fresh orange crop in the southern State of Florida in 1950. It is the frozen orange concentrate. The basic research for this was done in the Bureau's southern laboratory in co-operation with the Florida Citrus Commission. The new frozen concentrate tastes like fresh orange juice. A small amount of fresh orange juice is added to the concentrate just before it is frozen. The frozen concentrate contains just as much vitamin C and is just as nutritious as juice from the fresh fruit. This is a case where research helped to expand the outlet for a product. Bureau scientists have extracted a substance from tomato plants, called tomatine, which in laboratory tests has slowed down or stopped the growth of the fusarium fungus that causes wilt in some varieties of tomatoes. The researchers hope that extracted tomatine may be used as an antibiotic for certain fungi that cause diseases in man and animals.

'Apple juice'

The newest antibiotics are two which Bureau scientists have found in sweet potatoes and bananas. Work on antibiotic substances from both these sources is in the preliminary stage. Whether any new antibiotic becomes a useful drug depends on the results of tests to determine whether they may be used safely, and whether they are as effective in animals as they have been in the test-tube trials.

A method has been found in the Bureau's eastern laboratory for producing a concentrated apple juice having the flavour, taste and aroma of fresh apple cider, when the concentrate is diluted with the proper amount of water. Manufacturers now can extract the volatile flavour essences from fresh fruits and use them to improve the flavour of processed fruit products. (U.S.I.S.)

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OINTMENT AND SOAP

'A KING'S STORY'

POSTERITY will not much care why Edward the Eighth descended from an ancient throne. The romanticists may well find ample reason in the love of a king for a commoner, but historians will surely decide that Wallis Simpson was only the immediate reason and that Edward would not have remained long in his exalted place of responsibility—one of the greatest in the world—because temperamentally he was unfitted to exercise the patience and restraint, self-repression and obedience to tradition it demands.

A King's Story (Cassell and Company, London) is, perhaps, not a very balanced historical work, and it is full of prejudices as, indeed, an autobiography must be, but it is a book in which, on the whole, the author has not spared himself in the painful task of self-dissection.

Not that he seeks always consciously for the truth. But it emerges clearly enough. The man who failed when the time came for the test to be made, did so partly because of the changes which have taken place in the attitude to kings since he was dandled on Queen Victoria's knee; largely because he lacked the wisdom to understand that the British people, and the Commonwealth of which he was the head, held steadfastly to the belief that changes in the attitude of nations to monarchs had left the British monarchy not only untouched but more solid, more wonderingly admired by the non-British world than ever. They would have been gravely displeased by any sovereign who brought so precious an asset as the flawless respectability of the British Throne into the harsh limelight of common scandal-mongering.

'Fascinating book'

Newspaper articles which preceded this book, and the manner of presentation of extracts from it, have not done fairly by either the story or its author. For this is an absorbing, fascinating book, not least in the detailed insight it provides into life at the Court, the privacy of the family where the outlook and the character of a Prince were formed, and the many unexpected individuals who had opportunity to leave their mark on the impressionable mind of the heir to the throne. Here, too, is the frustration of the monotony of the routine, the irksome restriction against which Edward the Eighth eventually, irrevocably and inevitably rebelled.

Edward thought he could mould the monarchy to his own liking and what he mistakenly believed to be the kind of more "popular," less remote, less archaic, tradition-ridden, stiffly-dignified institution he thought the people wanted. He is sometimes cynical about royalty and the system it represents, so cynical on occasion as to be almost offensive in his attitude to a sentiment and tradition which have meant so much, and still mean so much, to a people great in history. But this very cynicism has the result of reducing him to the unkindly proportions of an almost ordinary man, a man who might have done so much if he had possessed a less volatile sense of duty and had suffered less from a frustration complex.

'Naive story'

It is when, for so short a period, he became King that the weaknesses are most apparent. It is when responsibility came upon him, and he had sovereign authority, that Edward by petty acts unconsciously tells us by his naive story how inadequate were his personal qualities for the task to which he had been born and for which he was temperamentally so imperfectly suited. Such a petty act was his cavalier treatment of the "Privileged Bodies," the Universities, the Corporation of the City of London, the Archbishop and Clergy of Canterbury amongst them, who sought to exercise their traditional right of presenting separately to the new King their loyal addresses. Edward the Eighth, annoyed and irritated by what he regarded as a waste of time on "mere formality," insisted on seeing them all together, so that one speech in reply would suffice. Distress was caused to all concerned.

Edward interprets his acts and intentions as a desire to be a different King, a King "in the modern way," a King who had done with the Victorian and Georgian past and wanted to bring to the monarchy something new and less aloof, something of the freedom of intimate relationship with the people that he had experienced in his crowded youth as Prince of Wales. Maybe the unhappy, misguided Edward thought he read the times aright. But he lacked the tact, the dignity, the balance and perception needed to make a break gently and carefully with the past. Those he had to convince—mainly the Prime Minister and the Archbishop of Canterbury—belonged to and personified the very tradition Edward wanted to change.

And all this really had nothing to do with Mrs. Simpson. She is merely incidental to *A King's Story*, just one more aspect of the tradition which a stubborn, self-willed young man thought in his conceit he could change overnight.

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NEWS FROM BRITAIN By D. T. Roberts

Christmas is the only time when London nearly sleeps

THE fog has settled over London and as usual we are rather proud of our damp, gloomy city. The London Passenger Transport Board, which runs the Underground, and the tall red buses, has sent Londoners best Christmas wishes with a "Christmas card" pasted up in the Tube and by bus stops.

It shows a gay winter scene with the tall Christmas Tree in Trafalgar Square, children around it, and that dignified landmark, our National Gallery, in the background. Cold, dark and northern—but gay.

*

WHAT happens to London at Christmas-time? Here are eight million people living in the great sprawling Metropolis. They have such a complicated mechanism for keeping the city running—electricity must be made, gas must be stored, buses run, telephones connect us to our friends all over the world. Who works on Christmas Day?

A little announcement from the Transport people suggested that half the bus lines would be running until four in the afternoon on Christmas Day. There are several hundred bus routes in London. And in many parts at least, few lines of buses run nearby. For myself—I must remember not to wait on the stop opposite for a Number 74. And after four in the afternoon, London slows down. The town is thirty miles long, and twenty miles thick. The trains will still run—but at midnight the last train will stop. London, the never-sleeping city, will come as near to a dead-stop as it ever attains.

*

THE police will walk that night through streets particularly deserted. No newspapers will print in Fleet Street; so no great vans will dash through the night hurrying to the railway stations with the editions. A few trains will bring eccentric travellers into main-line stations. A few taxis will keep on running—with some poor homeless fellow choosing to stay at his wheel. But all normal transport will stop. And this prompts me to ask a ridiculous question. How will the man who turns off the fountain in Trafalgar Square get home?

*

ONLY some of us are Londoners by conviction, by choice. Millions come into this city only to find work. And millions pour home at Christmas. The wildest night on the British Railways is usually Christmas Eve though this year probably thousands will steal away during the weekend before Christmas. I do not expect many people to come to London for Christmas to make up for the Londoners who go away. There is only one event to draw them—the circus—but the usual habit is to bring the children up to town after Christmas and take in the circus and a pantomime together.

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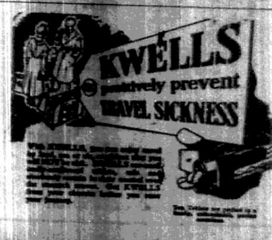

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THE MAGAZINE SECTION

[illegible] 16
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No need to panic yet!

[illegible]

MARY SAINT

THESE FASHIONS WERE READY FOR CHRISTMAS

By Dorothy Barkley

[illegible]

[illegible] jacket. Usually this sleeve is three-quarter length, billowing out from shoulders to elbow where it is caught in by a narrow band. Such a sleeve can be balanced by long satin gloves [illegible] for the little jacket which accompanies the still-popular "topless" dress (See illustration). The high-waisted [illegible] line—an echo of [illegible] "directoire" line—is a style frequently chosen for the topless dress with the cover-up jacket. A black [illegible] and dress top makes a good contrast to the plain blackness of the skirt. The broad-brimmed hat, [illegible] lattice-work braiding on the [illegible]

AND, finally, the crinoline skirt. The [illegible] is having its greatest vogue since the Golden Victorian Age. But [illegible] this new version is smaller, [illegible] more manageable, than its [illegible] ancestor. In organdie, nylon or grosgrain; in white, black or a harlequin [illegible] of all the colours of the spectrum, it looks equally attractive. But perhaps most striking of all is the fine white grosgrain used for the dress illustrated. Diamond [illegible] are embroidered in three rows round the bodice, and at intervals on the skirt. The charm of the dress is its simplicity.

AFTER ALL, HE IS MY SON

HELLO, Mum [illegible]

[illegible]

The Snow Is Not Essential

Spending her first Christmas in Kenya, this is what STEPHANIE MEREDITH decided about "Christmas in the sun."

AS December drew near and Kenya skies became bluer—as they should have done!—the weather steadily warmer and the streets of Nairobi continued in the everyday bustle of a tropical style life, I began to wonder whether Kenya people could even hope to create the atmosphere of Christmas.

I thought a little wistfully of December evenings in England: the lamplight glistening on the wet streets, the crowds hurrying in and out of gaily decorated shops, the newsvendor's mackintoshed form bending against the slanting rain, the cinema queue, usually silent and bored, now festive with an air of urgency and excitement, muffled children with their noses pressed to a window where a Christmas tree sparkled with coloured lights, balloons danced, and a Father Christmas beckoned them in . . . and Midnight Mass.

BUT I wasn't in England. For the first time I was spending Christmas in Africa. I was walking along Delamere Avenue, Nairobi and the jacaranda trees, now silently shedding their pale mauve petals, reminded me of lilac time in England. The shop windows displayed their wares with, at first sight, little air of festivity.

Where was the air of excitement no European could forget? Was it impossible to transport it from England or the Continent to Africa? Because the skies were blue, was it impossible to remember that this was a festival, a time of happiness and gaiety?

But then I stopped suddenly. In the window of a wineshop I noticed that silver tinsel had been wound around the merchant's wares, and it gave me a sudden lilt of happiness to see it sparkling there in the sunlight.

I walked on, and there were two Indian shops, with coloured decorations hanging gaily between shirts and shoes. I turned into Market Street, and there a tiny window stacked with toys caught my eye. And yet here was another, with cotton wool [illegible] falling down the window, giving that impression of snow to which [illegible] even in England [illegible] resort at Christmas time.

THAT same day I went to a children's party, complete with Santa Claus, presents, a huge tea and games for the merrymaking youngsters. I attended two school speech days prior to term breaking up. And in both schools there was an atmosphere of anticipation. It was the Christmas holidays.

"Mummy, I've made something for you and daddy in carpentry for Christmas, but I'm not telling you what . . ." I overheard a small boy say mysteriously.

And I suddenly realised that no matter what the colour of the sky may be, Christmas will always be the same the world over, be it in England, in Iceland or in Kenya. Because, I thought, the spirit of Christmas, like our faults, lies not in anything to do with the climate, the country or the stars, but in ourselves.

We make it, and snow is by no means an essential ingredient.

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THE SPELL THAT AFRICA WEAVES

I THINK I fell in love with Kenya as soon as I saw the [illegible] of Kilindini, the green headlands fringed with palms bending like vain and idle ladies to see their reflection in the water.

As the train steamed out of Mombasa I gazed with delight at the tiny villages nestling among the trees, the sinking sun sending shafts of golden light through the thick foliage.

The vast scrublands that I saw at daybreak next morning filled me with an odd and comfortable [illegible] as I craned out of the window to enjoy the cool, fresh air and get a better sight of the little gazelles with wagging tails, the ungainly, incredible giraffe, the mighty ostrich and the stunted thornbushes so queer to unaccustomed eyes that they looked like crouching legendary monsters. Sadly I thought of soft-eyed, gentle creatures killed during the dark hours by cruel beasts of prey.

The heart-warming colours of the [illegible], the [illegible] of the Masai [illegible] and [illegible] villages, the fragile beauty of the [illegible] with [illegible] all these things are still, after five years, a source of wonder and delight.

I LOVE the vast arch of blue sky, the sense of space and freedom, the brilliant sunsets far beyond the power of pen or brush to portray; the tall eucalyptus standing like grey sentinels refreshed after rain; the swift uprush of grass and flowers in the wet season.

I love to stand in our drive at night, watching the quiet road winding away like a grey ribbon, occasionally turned to silver by the headlamps of a passing car; the feeling of mystery in the throbbing darkness beyond the little pool of light from our verandah.

The sudden glimpse of Mount Kenya's glittering peaks above the clouds on a clear morning; sitting on the [illegible] the pearly mists roll away and one looks down over the edge of the world [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] in the soft light [illegible] inquisitive heads peering shyly round the rocks; the rose pink of the flamingos clustered like tinted lilies on the gleaming waters of Lake Naivasha: all this I love.

I LOVE the hot white beaches of Malindi; the old town of Mombasa with its teeming polyglot peoples that live in the narrow alleys behind Fort Jesus, and have often tried to recapture the stirring scenes that must have been enacted in years gone by when Arab and Portuguese struggled for possession of the town and its magnificent harbour.

I love the little nimble-footed children chattering and chewing sugar cane in the shade of the great, gnarled baobab, the proud carriage of the Swahili women in their bright garments; the old, graceful dhows nosing their way in and out of the creeks, the picturesque seamen with keen dark eyes and brown faces; the Indian women with their blue-black hair and rainbow saris; all the colourful races of the East with their endless chatter and interminable argument, their love of little children and simple goodness to the stranger.

It is said that Africa weaves a spell round all who come to her with the seeing eye and the feeling heart, that once enchained she will never let you go. For me, at least, it is said truly. N.S.

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THE FRIDAY MISCELLANY

Famous pioneer of Africa celebrates his 77th birthday; The Equator Club opens; New band for Nairobi

UHURU : Uhuru, meaning "freedom" in Swahili, was the theme of the Kenya Cultural Centre's Christmas Dance last night. Some 300 people danced to the music of the Kenyatta Band with Mr. Jomo Kenyatta himself, with his wife and family, and Mr. Peter Mbiyu, President of the Kenya Cultural Centre, and Mr. Bruce Cathcart, Chairman of the Kenya Cultural Centre, in the front row.

Mr. Kenyatta, in his speech, said that Uhuru was a word which had been misused by many people, but the final touch of elegance to the celebrations delivered. What he meant by "Uhuru" was not quite so clear, but there was no question in so many people's minds since it was first known that Jomo Kenyatta was having a very bright time.

*

THE CLUB ABOVE THE STAIRWAY : Climbing the stairs one noticed a heavy curtain covering a powder room on the left. Perhaps it was to be Continental? Rounding the balustrade, one's thoughts were immediately dispelled, for here was a truly English atmosphere. An English fire burned on the threshold, enabled with two mahogany and silver sofas, and warmth, tied covered invitable of taking it all in.

On a raised dais to the left was the home of three musicians, led by Ted Ray (Yes other two had flown from England), and another floor for dancing, partly covered by small tables with bright cloths and small oil lamps. The windows, along with some others, were very well edged with deep rose and the same colours were the motif of easy chairs, footprints were round the tables. Clusters of wrought-iron candelabra, with Kashmir shawls of gaudiness and artistically arranged, decorated the walls and corners of the room and beautiful cut glass lanterns and heavy Venetian glass gave the whole thing a touch of elegance.

On the right was an alcove separated from the main floor by medieval timber screens and bench-lined tables, with a large decorated bar, in front of which were sofas and chairs covered in a truly regal carpet. This particularly expressed the Spirit of Kenya, so admired at the World Burn when Miss Pride and Mr. Donnelly resided there.

Out of the soft glow of the ballroom, dancing, and the bar, one came to a perfect reproduction of a Parisian cafe, a candy-striped awning and the bright Continental bar which was crammed with "goodies" such as paper cuttings on every subject under the sun and a cabaret table, lying from the floor. White wicker chairs with bright red and blue velvet cushions and big, gaudy, velvet and jumbles of flowers added to the Continental feeling, and microphone made it possible to dance in the cool garden.

Going down again one came face to face with a snowy white table, groaning with lobsters, "hogs" heads, dishes decorated with Japanese Club in masquerade dress and temptingly arranged delicacies of every kind.

Glasses of champagne were distributed at midnight to the hundreds of guests by Mr. Donnelly and this, with the splendid feast, completed a final gesture of hospitality to the club members.

Also in charge of wines and connections in the Kenya Lodge, along with his wife, but just left the Alwyn Club to take over the Equator Club.

The excellent taste of Mrs. Haig was amply displayed by the thought and artistry that had gone into producing this Club, which has made a valuable addition to Nairobi's night life.

*

UNIVERSITY BLUE COMES HOME : Mr. Ian Stewart, who represented the East African Inter-Varsity Athletic Meet, 1951, and the Inter-South African Universities Annual Athletic Meet, 1951, in 1948 and played for the 1st XI cricket team, in September this year, was selected to play centre-forward for the Inter-Varsity S.A. Universities Hockey XI against the touring team from the British Isles. He is now a University Blue.

*

WHEN the annual Gymkhana was held at the Kericho Club recently, there were many exciting moments owing to the rain, but remembered it was only during the lunch interval when it was dry and the racing had to be postponed for half an hour.

The Gymkhana events were held on Saturday morning and congratulations go to Mrs. George Alexander on winning the open jumping for the third year in succession.

There was a large crowd to see the racing for which entries had been exceedingly good. Mrs. Ella Harvey was assiduously keeping a watchful eye on her husband who was the bookmaker. Mr. and Mrs. John Wainright up from Solai, as was Miss Elspeth McClelan and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts from Londiani, were keen participants. Mr. Bob Finnie, secretary of the Club, was in conversation with Mr. George Knagge and the Queen Leech, out on a visit from England.

About 300 people attended the dance that evening. Among those present were Miss Morag McBride and Mr. Hayes, Mr. David Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Pierce. There were still dancers left at dawn broke, many joining the other spectators at the polo on Sunday morning.

*

COMMANDER JOHN MERRICK RAYNER, R.D., R.N.R., pioneer of Africa, the Captain of "Hey! Rhodesia" Castle which arrived in Mombasa 17 days ago on his maiden voyage, has a special interest in Kenya. He is the surviving son of the late Major J. Merrick Rayner, who fought more hard in the Old Great district thirty years ago. In 1924 his son joined Mr. Douglas A. G. Onslow, he founded the engineering firm of Onslow Ltd. Kisumu.

Major Rayner died, his interests in the farm at Ol Joro Orok and the engineering works passed to Commander Rayner, who intends to retire to Kenya. His son-during days are over, his sister, Mrs Madge Onslow, runs the family farm meanwhile.

*

THEATRE-LOVERS who have been too busy with Christmas preparations to see *The Holly and the Ivy* will be glad to know that although the Studio Theatre is closed down after tomorrow night's performance, the play will be resumed on Thursday, December 27, and will continue until Saturday, January 5.

*

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DO YOU KNOW ?

—that when you swallow your food it starts on a journey which takes you about 30 feet, covering a distance of 30 million feet? This food must keep moving, otherwise it becomes disorganised. Then you feel out-of-sorts, tired, irritable.

Now a soothing lubricant like Andrews Liver Salts helps to prevent sluggishness. It helps to keep the liver active, helps the whole intestinal tract to function easily and regularly.

Andrews for Inner Cleanliness

Photo: D. S. Woolfall

Arriving on the Kenya Cup Ship, Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, Mr. Peter Mbiyu, President, Kenya Cultural Centre, and Mr. Bruce Cathcart, Chairman, Kenya Cultural Centre, at the Kenya Cultural Centre Dance last night.

NAIROBI does not seem to be the same without Ted Ray. Ted, who was with us for a few days in London at the time of the Festival of Britain, has been in Nairobi for a few days during his tour of Africa.

Ted's dance band is in Dar Es Salaam, where he has been entertaining the Governor and his family for business.

*

A PLAY PRODUCED BY MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC : Kenya's Capital City is to have a play produced by members of the public.

The Nairobi Players have been asked to produce Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" for the Nairobi Festival of Britain, and the Nairobi Players have accepted the challenge.

Auditions will be held on Monday, January 7, and rehearsals will start immediately after the Festival of Britain Exhibition.

*

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BAGE-OGERS WELCOME THE QUEEN : Mr. Harvey was assiduously keeping a watchful eye on her husband who was the bookmaker. Mr. and Mrs. John Wainright up from Solai, as was Miss Elspeth McClelan and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts from Londiani, were keen participants. Mr. Bob Finnie, secretary of the Club, was in conversation with Mr. George Knagge and the Queen Leech, out on a visit from England.

About 300 people attended the dance that evening. Among those present were Miss Morag McBride and Mr. Hayes, Mr. David Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Pierce. There were still dancers left at dawn broke, many joining the other spectators at the polo on Sunday morning.

*

PAYING her first visit to Nairobi since two years ago, Felicity Harry Carrington, D.B.E., who married Mr. Robert Carrington, the Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Kenya, in 1931 when he was appointed Governor. Two years later, during the Coronation, Sir Robert died, and shortly the last time she was in Nairobi. Lady Carrington is expected to see the Royal visitors, the Duke and Duchess of York, when they pass through Nairobi on their tour of Australia.

Lady Carrington returned to England the same year and married for the third time, Mr. Tom Lyons, who, when she arrived this time, she said, was very touched by the warm welcome from so many of her old friends, which included Colonel Gilbert Lady Rhodes, Lady Bordwick, Major Mulligan, and many others. Lady Carrington, when more your friends are always your friends," said Lady Carrington.

Mr. Robert Rayner, who is the "friend of promise" and Lady Carrington, was accompanied by her husband, Major Mulligan, who, when she arrived this time, said he was very touched by the warm welcome from so many of her old friends, which included Colonel Gilbert,

Artist was once a policeman

By Jane Irving

THEN in it may seem to say that Severy closed had its war lining, it was, in fact, the Second World War which gave to Mr. C. R. Dove-John famous palette-knife painter, who, with his wife, has just returned to their home after a short holiday in Kenya, the sense of colour which has earned for him his reputation as the English Van Gogh.

I interviewed the Doves in London recently. Mr. Dove-John is a tall, bearded man who, when he is at work, wears a black cap which covers his bald pate and a dirty overalls. Years of hostility to his art have seemed to have dropped from him. Only twice during our three hours after the invasion of France were he and his wife to be disturbed by a few bombs falling on their house in Chelsea.

Sixth sense

Third dimension

NO FOOD FADS AT CLARENCE HOUSE

By Catherine Birt

In the second article of the series on the Royal children, we learn more of day-to-day events in the nurseries of Clarence House.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S children are wonderfully taught to take the various events of their youthful lives quietly on their straight shoulders. It is the excitement of a small nursery tea-party or of a long overnight journey.

As are all calmness pervading the nurseries in the royal household that children often behave better than their grown-up elders expect them to behave.

Thus, there is no fuss when Princess Anne and Prince Charles are taken to the zoo. Instead, they quietly artist down into the lions' cage, or, if it is Birkhall or Balmoral in Scotland, they wander down to the pen of Royal Lodge, Windsor, where they visit the Queen Mother's Scottish terriers, or, if it is Sandringham, they stroll with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Prince Richard like year.

Their diet

Helping games

Many pets

'Buster' suit

PRINCE CHARLES

THERE'LL BE BEARSKINS TO BURN

A MISCONCEIVED ARDING has been issued to British Guards' colour-sergeants, Grenadier Guards.

For a few days, a shipment of 40 bearskins has been in transit from British Columbia, and the Guards will have enough to burn—and become Canada beat the Guards at ice hockey! WOLFKINS, for want of BEARSKINS.

THE story goes: A few days ago, a report got out in London that the Guards were running short of bearskins for their ceremonial bearskin hats. True to an extent—but not nearly as many as normally.

But by the time the word got to Canada, the bearskins were said to be so worn out, so moth-eaten, that some were being used instead, which was quite untrue.

This will never do, decided the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. And unofficially they started sending out a few bearskins, just in case a year or so hence it should be necessary to supply the Guards from Canada.

Now the War Office has heard the bearskins are on the way and the sergeant of the guard has decided to be ready for them. He is to be officially told, and meanwhile, he is to keep the bearskins in the Guardroom ready for inspection.

Sergeant Gregory, who the Guards'

PRINCESS ANNE

MAURICE BONNER says . . .

I Get All 'Tied Up' At Christmas

CHRISTMAS is the time of "Tied Up" ties. I get all tied up.

I SUPPOSE, in a way, it should be all the persuasive skill of the artists and other buffoons who—as Hollywood calls them—whose sole aim in life, apart, of course, from making money is to persuade people, in particular, and anyone, in general, that there is no occasion to which men's conversation can be more tedious than a necktie. And towards which it would seem, a good deal of hard work has to be put. A lovely tie, with some colour in it, is wasted on a man who wears a dark suit and a white shirt on Christmas Day.

I HAVE

BUT I'm not like that. I'm a simple man. Years ago some kind soul gave me a tie which I thought was very fine. It been wearing it ever since. It never matches anything I wear, but I like it. It is a tie which even the least of my friends can't help noticing. It is a tie which even my wife can't help noticing. It is a tie which even my children can't help noticing. It is a tie which even my friends are not slow to point out to me that it is a tie which, if I wanted to be a real swell, I would throw away.

I can't do that. It is my tie. It is the tie I wear on Christmas Day. It is the tie I wear when I go to church. It is the tie I wear when I go to the cinema. It is the tie I wear when I go to the theatre. It is the tie I wear when I go to the pub. It is the tie I wear when I go to the office. It is the tie I wear when I go to the shops. It is the tie I wear when I go to the zoo. It is the tie I wear when I go to the park. It is the tie I wear when I go to the beach. It is the tie I wear when I go to the mountains. It is the tie I wear when I go to the desert. It is the tie I wear when I go to the jungle. It is the tie I wear when I go to the sea. It is the tie I wear when I go to the sky. It is the tie I wear when I go to the moon. It is the tie I wear when I go to the stars. It is the tie I wear when I go to the universe. It is the tie I wear when I go to the infinite. It is the tie I wear when I go to the eternal. It is the tie I wear when I go to the divine. It is the tie I wear when I go to the holy. It is the tie I wear when I go to the sacred. It is the tie I wear when I go to the blessed. It is the tie I wear when I go to the heavenly. It is the tie I wear when I go to the celestial. It is the tie I wear when I go to the angelic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the seraphic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the cherubic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the paradisiac. It is the tie I wear when I go to the nirvanic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the samadhic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the satchidananda. It is the tie I wear when I go to the brahmic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the atmic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the buddhic. It is the tie I wear when I go to the christic

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CORRESPONDENCE...

The Constitutional Issue

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

Sir,—I have listened to, and read reports of, the many addresses on the Constitution of Kenya which certainly have published both from the platform and through the medium of the Press.

It is, however, difficult for a settler—the man who has made his home in East Africa—who can neither command a large audience in a public hall in Nairobi nor stand one in a country club, or even a column in a newspaper, to express his views, although he may be convinced that they are shared by many who are non-vocal. Now that a "Draft Plan for the Kenya Constitution" has been published I venture to crave space in which to publish my views on this vital subject, and hope that the European settler in Africa will read it.

Africa has been inhabited by human beings for thousands, perhaps millions of years but no people have the right to the sole occupation of a country who do not institute a government, constitute and enforce laws, and develop and make use of the natural resources. That is Nature's Law—God's Law.

Africa south of the Nile does not belong to the native tribes who for centuries wandered, raided and hunted over it, and more than it belongs to the wild animals that did the same.

Jan van Riebeck first enforced the elements of civilisation law and order in the southern tip of Africa just three centuries ago, and the home of white men was definitely and permanently established when the Dutch settlers landed at Port Elizabeth and Europeans formed a civilised government and a code of law which superseded the savage rule of Chaka and Lobengula. Seventy years later white men commenced to settle in Rhodesia, and by 1920 there was a considerable colony of white settlers in East Africa. And now the white population of East, Central and South Africa numbers nearly three million.

The governance of all British Possessions and so-called Protectorates in Africa has always been in the hands of the Government of the United Kingdom co-operating in various degrees with the European residents of the colonies and dominion concerned, but recent political developments have formed, and are forming, African colonies to ask themselves what kind of government they must look forward to—the Gold Coast type or the South African type—or can there be any other type?

The majority that the settled press of Kenya should become white islands surrounded by black seas is completely against the art of idea and policy which they, the white settlers of Africa, had hoped to use adopted in territories north of the Zambesi.

I want to live in Africa as a young man 50 years ago and my descendants were all born in, and have their roots in, Africa. We and there are many hundreds of thousands like us, are Africans in the same sense as those who have their homes in Canada are Canadians. We are Kenya Africans and look forward to a White African Dominion within the British Commonwealth of Nations extending from the Cape to the Nile. We regard the position and mutual relations of Great Britain and the four Dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the future Dominion of Africa as having already been defined in the following terms:—

"They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The Oxford Dictionary defines "Colony" as "a settlement, settlers in a new country forming a community." The territories between the Cape and the source of the Nile are colonies in the true sense of the word, and, together with the Dominions, are the only countries in which the people of Britain can emigrate and still remain British. Of the two and three-quarter million Europeans living in these territories only 100,000 have their homes north of the Zambesi, and it is obvious that we in East Africa cannot stand alone against the policy of the British Government and must have at any time the support of those to the south. When it is realised that the only chance of a Black Dominion from West Africa to the Indian Ocean and the Zambesi would be of vital concern, indeed a positive danger, to the people south of that river as well as those to the north, there is little doubt that this support will be forthcoming.

The British were driven out of India by brick-bats and stones, not guns. "Dyarchy" and "Federation" could not help them because their permanent homes were not in Asia and they were only there temporarily, unlike Africa south of the Nile, which had no civilisation. Asia had its civilisations ages before it was discovered by Europeans, and although Asians and Europeans can live side by side for a time, even for generations, they cannot mix, and one or the other must govern, not both.

In 1835 when Natal became responsible and governing authority there was, and still is, a large Indian population, and their claim to a share in the government is the sympathy of the British Government, but it was made quite clear by Natal that South Africa was no "the permanent home of Indians, but they were there only on sufferance."

The Government in Whitehall has attempted to form a Government of mixed races in East Africa and that deplorable mistake cannot be rectified by a little more "dyarchy."

Governments comprising different European nationals have been successful in Canada, the U.S.A., and the Union of South Africa, but the world is not yet ripe for Governments comprising Europeans and Asians who have an entirely different type of civilisation, together with natives of Africa who have only just commenced to be civilised.

Asians are welcome in Kenya, indeed they are essential to the economy of the country and will be treated with every consideration and liberally rewarded for their services, but East Africa must be governed and the laws made by European living in Africa, and by no one else.

It is the avowed and confirmed policy of the Government of the United Kingdom that the government of East Africa shall be, as soon as possible, transferred to Africans and Asians who are not neither entitled nor competent to have any say in the central government of the country. No British Government, whatever party is in power, will, on its own initiative reverse that policy, in fact the Colonial Secretary has stated in the House of Commons that "the Government intends seriously to engage upon the development of self-government in African Colonies and Territories." In other words the Conservative Government intends to give away the Empire in the same reckless manner the Labour Government has done. It intends to allow the Indian and African votes in Legislative Assembly to increase in proportion to population, until the combined Indian and African votes exceed the combined Official and Non-official European votes. That is the British Government's idea of encouraging self-government in African Colonial Territories.

May I now quote the words of Col. Grogan:—"Everything must realise that we, the people, have with the greatest issue of the times. If we look at it from a wide point of view we must see very clearly that the position of Kenya is a key one. It is a bastion in the front line of the Western Peoples in the struggle which has, in a way, it strips the frontiers of the East. At any time the storm may come and we may find ourselves in the front line at the greatest disadvantage. There has ever been in the history of mankind."

The Indian Ocean is our inner impregnable; not only against invading forces but against subversive influences and for more imminent dangers of Asiatic penetration. The coast of East Africa is the front line of defence, but if the present policy is continued the enemy will begin occupation behind the front line and we will have to retreat to the Zambesi.

The Kenya Elected Members claim that European representation must equal that of the Indian and African combined, but a political party in Tanganyika has recently defined "parity" as equal representation for European, Indian and African. That is a deliberate attempt to place Europeans in a minority in Africa, and completely subjugate the Europeans in Kenya and the Union of South Africa against their interests.

Sir, I am a Kenya African, I hope to remain a Kenya African and raise my children and children's children to be Kenya Africans, but I am not blind to the dangers of a policy which aims at a "parity" of rights and the rulership of Africa.

The Union of South Africa—a country of 12 million people, wealth of which is the envy of the world—is a model of East African, but it, when the dam bursts, it is much more than East Africa that will be firmly swept away, and our children will be left to pick up the pieces, be able to begin again and build there with the advantage of the experience of the Union of South Africa, should it survive the tempest of hatred and propaganda that has been unleashed against it by the Nationalists and Indians who the British Government has allowed to get a foothold in Africa with the intention of using them as a wedge to prise open the impregnable position of the Union of South Africa, and then the British Government withdrew from the Union of South Africa and left it to become a republic of aliens.

Kenya, under agricultural conditions which are not comparable with those of the Union of South Africa, is far too small a unit to have responsibility for itself, but Kenya within a Dominion of Africa would be a Provincial Government with similar powers to the Provincial Governments of Canada and Australia, which have in their respective Dominions, and would have far more powers than those that under the Colonial Office.

I believe that European settlers have chosen in this matter it only remains for them to make up their minds if they are determined to stand or fall. The Government of Kenya is a Government from Whitehall and not from Delhi. If anything the first is the only a matter of time, but the second is a Government with have to go East Africa will be governed by Europeans, or by Europeans and Africans, or it will become an Indian colony and the native inhabitants will be the slaves of Asiatic Communism, for generations.

Let us try to rise above our petty suspicions and jealousies about the Europeans we see in other East African countries to speak or write about the Europeans living in Ireland or Holland, and build a Kenya Federation, and a Kenya self-functioning Dominion of Africa within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The object of this letter is to bring home to the people of Kenya the danger of our position. Let us not say, "It can't be done." Let us try.

Yours, etc.,
H. G. DEMPSTER.

Kitale,
December 13, 1951.

African Representation

To the Editor "E. A. Standard"

Sir,—I am in entire agreement with some of your correspondents that the time is fast approaching for our Kenya Government to the Imperial Government which will be next year. The nomination of the Kenya Government should be necessary at this stage. Many of us feel that Kenya should be non-zone to say that Government should be asked for African representative elected to represent them in the Legislative Council. This would do much to remove the feeling of misunderstanding and the suspicion.

African should be allowed to build up and take their place, come, but not at the cost of a start with, as it would be of great help and benefit to the Africans were practised when the Kenya Africans are not ready for being considered, and the African should also that our Legislative Council Executive Officers are asked to stand for election after five or six years, and the secret ballot be adopted.

After this, if found successful, we could ask for the Kenya Government to hold secret ballots for African representation in Legislative Council.

Africans must know that nobody can jump on top of a tree without starting from the bottom.

Yours etc.,
APOLLO H. A. OGHINGO.

Mumias,
December 19, 1951.

Telephone Charges

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

Sir,—The Postmaster-General recently sent to every telephone subscriber in East Africa a copy of an advertisement which explains why it has been necessary to increase the telephone charges as from the 1st January, but one of the reasons given for the rise is the "flat rate of telephone equipment exists in Africa rather than the pro-rata rate."

Many overworked people here is entitled to know if this argument applies to Kisumu where the subscriber outlines its useful life long years ago and wears the service in, and if there is sufficient, that a call is audacious only 100 yards away take at least five hours to make it to understand.

The best way to convince these unfortunate is for the Postmaster to come to Kisumu incognito and ask for a call from one subscriber number to another. He will then be perfectly justified in use for the increased charges, if the above complaints prove to be baseless.

Yours etc.,
F. C. SOOD.

Kisumu,
December 14, 1951.

The Meat Commission

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

Sir,—The following quoting figures supplied by Mr. H. J. Baker, Secretary of the Kenya Master Butchers' Association of Kenya, in your issue of December 12, 1951, are the express my point of view as a beef producer.

Beef producers as well as beef consumers in this country were promised by our Officials the benefit of cheaper and advantages by following the Australian Marketing and establishing here a "Meat Scheme" together with a highly paid expert from Rhodesia.

Well, let us see how it looks with our relatively farther away. The *Farmer's Weekly*, from the Union of South Africa, quotes from a recent article written by the Professor of Agricultural Economics, H. G. Grosskopf, of the University of the Orange Free State, under the title: "Abolish The Meat Commission." Grosskopf has proved to be the most unpopular of all the Agricultural Economists in this country, it is in the interest of the producer, the meat trade and consumer that the present scheme should be abolished. Grosskopf, to be remembered after a lapse of a little one year by a difference scheme. The meat commission of the present meat scheme is that it has only benefited a few people, without satisfying all the shortage, during the last two years, it is not in existence today. I think we are on very safe ground to say that I by a very great majority that the before the present scheme will have to be abolished. Meat Scheme had lost touch with reality, and to remedy the situation, which is a problem, it is essential that the necessary relationship should be established on the free market. It will require some time before this could be done, and that is the reason for a proposal of a free market for a transitory few years.

It is too long an article to quote in full, but it proves beyond any doubt that the Meat Commission is not in fact such a paradise as we have been led to believe.

My own experience from the contact with our Meat Commission is very and indeed to the extent that my farm, which is all pasture have had to be transferred to dairying and the best producing farm, I am sorry to say, from when the promises of a Meat Scheme paradise, which, unfortunately, I believe, will be based on a more realistic basis.

Yours etc.,
J. BETTINGER.

Nairobi,
December 20, 1951.

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C. GORDON GLOVER conjures up a picture of Christmas as the family will spend it in Britain from Land's End to John o' Groats: the holly and the ivy—the carols—the Christmas cards—the stealthy fillings of stockings on the eve of a Merry Christmas!

CHRISTMAS! The word sparkles like frost on a moulin tree, like the rime that rims the grass blades to a brute armoury of upstart leaves round the frozen lake. The word crackles like a wood fire in the hearth; it is warm as the gentle flames that flicker and kiss the altars of the living Christmas tree.

The candles are lighted all over the Christian world, while men of well left aside, for a moment, the everyday cares, draw breath, and give thanks that unto them, in abundance, a Child was born.

As the last heavy rains of the September gales died down from the hills and the mists dispersed on the Mau in Green gated quietly and gently a tender frost fell one autumn. Poised in Eaglem, Kenya, the Kikuyu Kiambu, with a feeling of joy about twelve weeks to Christmas-it makes you

It made me think with a little shiver, like the shiver that goes over you when you have left your home for the last time to savour it. And yet it made me think of the warm, tender, comfortable home that through the years one might long to remember if would go out again, even not with a whimper but with a bang, to the Christmas Twelve weeks to the Christ Child's birthday! Twelve weeks! Twelve weeks to the

The little trees are potted and in their kindergarten period (about three years old) they are ready to transplant to even the smallest own seat. Christmas is upon us. Christmas is upon us! It is upon us! Christmas is upon us! It is almost as an undeserved taster for the heavy sighs of relief when in that the price of trees this year! What do you think? Five-and-twenty a little, less or-as, thing not twelve-and high! Yes, that's what trees are, as there they sit, ever so nice, with the stay tinsel and tinsel. Christmas will ever take root of living in strife. Nothing a gone instead of a turkey, maybe a-bit fowl or-as-bird, or-as-goose, maybe a pheasant or a fowl. And the tree is all smaller than the year before last, though still a Christmas tree to be bought and dragged home from the market and decorated with all manner and manners of things dreadful.

With glitter of tinsel, glass balls coloured glass balls and the packets in red-green wrappings, the trees are in the windows, the girls and carnal, the age, carnal the girls and carnal, the age, carnal the girls and carnal, the age, carnal

AGFA KARAT 36; 35 mm.

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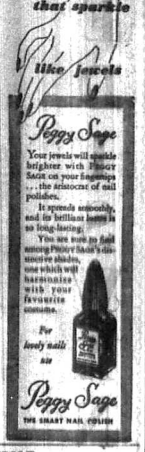

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and very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year

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Applications accompanied by letters of recommendation should reach the Chairman, Machakos African District Council so as to reach him by the 15th of January, 1952.

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HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN: 8.30 a.m., 12 and 10.30 p.m.—4.30 and 9.30 p.m.
MORNING ANALYSIS: 8.35 a.m. and 9.30 p.m.
FROM THE EDITORIALS: 2.15 a.m.
THE BRITISH PRESS: 9.15 a.m. (except Monday), 11.30 p.m. (except Sunday)
PROGRAMME PARADE: 10.15 a.m., 5.30 p.m. and 4.15 p.m.
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FORCES RADIO

MONDAY

B.B.C. OVERSEAS SERVICE

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