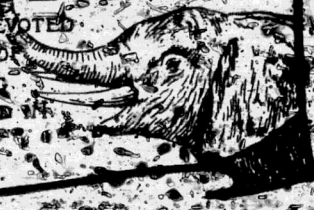


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EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA



A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Vol. 7, No. 349

THURSDAY, MAY 28 1933
Published in the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

Annual Subscription 5/-
6d. post free

FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. S. JOELSON

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES
of Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London W.1
Telephone: Museum 7374. Telegrams: "Emitable, London"

Official Organ in Great Britain of
Convention of Associations of Kenya
Convention of Associations of Northern Rhodesia
Associated Producers of East Africa
Coffee Planters Union of Kenya and East Africa
Planters' Association

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

PAGE	PAGE
Matters of Moment	114
Essential	114
Lord Lugard on the Soleils of Northern Ad- ministration	112
Kenya's new Court of Judges	1138
Captain V. V. Verbi's Reminiscences	1140
East Africa's Who's Who	1144
Personalia	1144
Letters to the Editor	1144
Dr. Drummond's Chief the Editor	1144
A "Colonial" Course Brooklands	1144
East Africa in the Press	1144

MOSQUITO CONTROL ESSENTIAL

The League of Nations issued a report of Malaya's commission in which the method of mosquito control for the improvement of the social and material and hygienic standard of life of populations residing in malarious districts, was accepted as the best policy for combating the disease in Europe. The foundation of this recommendation is apparently that, as the standard of life has risen, malaria had disappeared from certain European countries, England being the outstanding example. As our readers know, many staunch supporters of the League adopt the extreme attitude of regarding the prophylactic measures as being almost entirely unimportant (or at least, as being of doubtful veracity)—and in more than one quarter circles have been made to apply the recommendation of the League's reports to Tropical Africa.

Dr. S. P. James, it will be remembered, played a vital rôle in the League's work for the anti-malarial campaign in Kenya and Uganda, and Mr. Julian Huxley, after his sixteen weeks' trip through the country, "was even further convinced that malaria could not be prevented by any means, and that the idea of controlling malaria by getting rid of mosquitoes was not only in special cases, as in Panama Canal Zone, and anything of the sort can be done. In reviewing the book we limited our criticisms to the cause of malaria, and our confidence in the cause of malaria control as a means of combating malaria, and our confidence has been quickly justified. In the Panama Canal Zone, as we expressed in the annual report of the Ross Institute, the policy advocated by the "sanitation" theorists is a policy of despair and delusion." In championing mosquito control, as instances the Panama Zone of

course, but he brings forward evidence from the Southern States of North America, and above all from Malaya. There, mosquito control began in 1900, has stood the test of time, the detailed study of the various species of mosquitoes recommended by Manson and Ross has been carried out, and teamwork by the entomologist, the engineer and the sanitarian, coupled with co-operation between the professional expert and the layman, without parallel in the Tropics, has achieved remarkable results. "It is impossible," writes our authority, "to calculate how much money has been saved, and loss of life and money prevented by the anti-malarial work of Malaya."

The danger we see in the over-enthusiasm of bonification is that the study of mosquito control may be neglected. Intensive investigation by trained entomologists specialising in mosquito work has surprising results. In one instance, quoted by Sir Malcolm, swamps were actually moved from hills down into a great swamp; there, in the swamp, they lost their means, and for the last twenty years have remained healthy and content because the mosquitoes in the swamp were ascertained to be harmless. The accurate knowledge of the limits of the mosquito's habitable has developed a science of swamp reclamation that hases situated only half a mile from malarious areas have proved perfectly healthy. One of the most common knowledge in Tropical Africa that the standard of health is ever high, as effective shield against malaria, given control of the mosquitoes.

"We would not be misapprehended. Bonification, in its widest significance, is excellent means of attacking malaria, the whole armoury should be utilized; but we do believe with Sir Malcolm Watson that to neglect so essential a factor as mosquito control is to leave millions of malaria-stricken races in the Tropics to struggle helplessly with the disease."

EMPIRE COTTON GROWING CORPORATION.

The remarkable success of the acid-resistant strain of cotton 'U4' developed at the Barbours station of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation is the feature of the Report of the Corporation for the year 1959-60, submitted to last week's tenth annual meeting. In South Africa 'U4' is practically the only variety now grown commercially, having shown resistance to bollworm as well as to jassid.

From Uganda Mr. Nye reported that the outstanding feature of last season's success from the growing point of view was the success of the strain 'U4' imported for the first time from South Africa. The strain obtained under Uganda conditions its characteristics of heavy cropping and resistance to jassid and to drought, while in addition it showed some degree of resistance to blackarm. The staple, however, was harsh and shorter than the cottons ordinarily grown. Further selection work is being done to improve its quality.

Tanganyika, reporting that 'U4' has also been promising results here, as elsewhere, continues:

At one of the stations it is recorded that, in spite of many setbacks, this strain has proved itself decidedly superior to the ordinary district cotton in abundance of fruiting, habit of growth, general appearance, early maturity, and resistance to insect attack.

Superior to all other varieties.

In Nyasaland 'U4' has shown itself decidedly superior to all other varieties in the up-country districts, while it has done well in the Chikwawa and Lower Shire districts in which the greater bulk of the Native cotton is produced. The extension of promising results obtained from 'U4' have already indicated its multiplication on a wide basis.

On the Northern Rhodesia of less enthusiastic reports come. There it was found that 'U4' was disappointing results in yield, only 123 lb. of cotton being harvested per acre, due largely to bollworm attack and stainers.

Extremely unfavourable circumstances gravely injured cotton in Gezira, Sudan; heavy rains being conducive to the spread of 'blackarm' and cold weather causing low yields. Mr. M. A. T. of the Corporation's Plant Breeding and Research Department, Controller of Agricultural Research, recommended by Sir John Farmer and Mr. Troughton, senior botanist Punjab, a former colleague of Mr. Nye, exceeds him as plant breeder and is compatible with 'blackarm' remain the greatest pests to the cotton cultivation. In the Nuba Mountains the rain-grown cotton industry may now be considered as established.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- May 28-June 2.—H.M.S. "Enterprise" at Unga.
 - June 2.—Mr. Julian Huxley to address the African Society on "Travel and Politics in East Africa." Royal Society of Arts, 1.30 p.m.
 - June 8-16.—H.M.S. "Enterprise" at Mombasa.
 - June 15.—General meeting of Uganda Society in Scotland.
 - June 18.—Uganda Planters' Association's 22nd Conference, Kampala.
 - June 24.—Joint East African Board Annual Meeting.
 - June 25.—Royal Empire Society Reception, Imperial Institute, 2.30 p.m.
 - July 8.—British Empire Card Party, Roehampton.
- Sole Committee's Arrangements**
- Friday, June 2.—Lord Francis Scott, 4.30 p.m.
 - Friday, June 3.—Lord Francis Scott, 4.30 p.m.
 - Saturday, June 4.—E. H. Swarth, 4.15 p.m.
 - Tuesday, June 6.—Evening, 8 p.m.
 - Continued.
 - Friday, June 12.—Kenya Indian witness, 1.15 p.m.

THE CLAIMS OF WATER DIVINERS

Viewed by further Experts. The correspondence which we have recently published on the subject of water-divining has brought us a letter from a leading firm of water engineers who state that they know good water diviners whose services are always available where geological data are confusing.

Adding that the names of diviners are seldom, if ever, reported, and that the public thereby perhaps led to believe that the diviners never fail, they kindly suggest that we should give the opinion of our readers to the opinions expressed in the Book "Emergency Water Supplies" by Mr. A. Beby, Thompson, who it may be recalled visited the East African territories not long ago and has for years had personal acquaintance with conditions in the Sudan. He further reads:

That some people of a nervous temperament are influenced by an unknown force, a peculiar instinct, but the reported success in most cases cannot be denied. The successful application of this gift is usually most disappointing. True diviners generally realize their imperfections by successive failures, but the less scrupulous are often led to apply elementary scientific knowledge and geological information which naturally only serves to confuse and nullify the value of any gift which they may possess. The public hears much of success in divining, but little about the innumerable and costly failures that are more usual, consequently the ignorant are disposed to attribute to the "dowsers" much greater importance than his attainments warrant.

Diviners' Inconsistencies and Contradictions

The feature that is difficult to explain is the inconsistency of two "dowsers" locating different points, each uncovered by the other, the latter being unable to explain the reason for his own position in a case where water in certain quantities at a particular depth would be found only there and nowhere else. In such circumstances the probability of the "dowsers" could only be established by his discovery of a place where water was non-existent.

The rare occasions where "dowsers" can do no harm and if they say anything in the art, water should result. These occasions are when water occurs in specific pockets of granitic sand amidst clays, or when it flows over zones of decomposed rock not visible on the surface. In the absence of any definite scientific reason for locating a well at a particular spot the "dowsers" would be given his chance, and to the absence of knowledge the location of the supplies has resulted on several occasions.

The exaggerated claims of proponents of divining should be accepted with considerable reserve, and the same applies to the reports of "channeled" devices that will disclose to the user the presence of water, oil, and precious metals. The proper supervisors to test the accuracy of such appliances should waste time in efforts to sell their wares when they could quickly acquire solid wealth if they were allowed to substantiate or put into practice a mere fraction of the claims they make. In such investigations, undertaken by reputable scientists in England and America, have led to the discovery of "gold" in "dowsing" as a useful.

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THE RACE PROBLEM IN AFRICA

Views of Mr. C. Roden Burton, M.P.

As 1902 is the Frederick Douglass Memorial Year... Mr. Roden Burton, M.P. is this year's lecturer and his course on the 'Race Problem in Africa' has now been published by the South Press (L.S.). The choice of this subject seems to have been taken on the lines of the 'African' for Mr. Burton has had a practical knowledge of Africa of the African and his race from his long residence in continental parts of Africa. His views on the 'Race Problem' will be brief, as the white settler he says 'He is immensely ignorant as regards the case, he is quite unqualified to judge.' But Mr. Burton, who has acted as a judge, the settler and with him British, is still less qualified to speak or act judicially, as he has no standing on a hundred platforms and in this lecture a reckoning is made of the preconceived ideas, prejudices, and set forth in all the ingenuities of the 'Race' and determined on special pleading.

COFFEE GROWING IN EAST AFRICA

The 'African' receives a good deal of attention in the current issue of the Trade and Empire Supplement of 'The Times'. 'British Empire Products Number 1' The editor of 'The African' contributes a three column review of the trends of affairs in the territories during the last year, and in other articles there are references to East African sisal and coffee growing. Writing of the coffee trade generally, a correspondent says—

Commercial minds in the London coffee market are being much perturbed by reports that in the East African Dependencies there is a disposition among growers to extend the area of cultivation of lower grade coffees in order to compete with Santos and other cheap grades. They would rather see Colonial planters aiming at a wide production of the finest grade, because the market out there is very likeliest to be a market for the low grade coffees in Brazil, which are depressing prices of these classes will not be absorbed for several years. The export duty of 10s. a bag for the Brazilian Government has been recently imposed in order to create a revenue surplus in many climates for some time. In the view of market authorities, however, there is some doubt whether the average prices of Santos that followed the imposition of the levy can be maintained in face of the size of the new Brazilian crop. The outlook for low grades, therefore, is not good.

The larger production in East Africa is being grown in markets in Canada and the United States, where increasing quantities of medium and cheap grades from Jamaica are also being sold. While East African exports are increasing, East Indian and in the market there is a feeling that the quantity of a hand grade will eventually exceed the total output of that country. This would give East Africa the chance to take the place of the finest grades now exported from East India to Britain.

It is interesting to note the statement of a prominent London coffee broker that 'prices obtained for good qualities are now in many instances higher than those ruling a year ago, which in view of the serious decline in the volume of these coffees and the lower grades of mild coffee must be regarded as remarkable.' The issue is—

Are the best coffees from Kenya, Tanganyika, Mysore and Costa Rica yet to be approached their old prices. This may be due to the fact that with a fertile plain and high temperature and rich climatic influences, the constant sunshine, heavy rainfall at a given stage often commences a heavy quality on the other hand, a lack of drought may in these plantations.

COLOONIAL COURSE AT BROOKLANDS

Interesting Test by Mr. F. Hugh Ireland

Mr. F. Hugh Ireland, an experienced and managing director of the General Electric Co. (London and Africa) Ltd. and of the General Electric Co. (Africa) Ltd. has been experimenting enough to lay out at Brooklands what he well terms a 'Colonial Course' over which to test the suitability of motor vehicles to do work in the worst possible conditions in tropical Africa. He has visited for a number of miles at various points on the chassis for a considerable time to the surprise of many onlookers, and the wheels of each motor vehicle were equipped with a special tread. An unusual test will design a test as to whether the one or two portions of the Brooklands test will from a point of view with a special tread placed on the wheels, having which one of the motor vehicles was able to accomplish it, since after differential at permitted wheel spin, but a private car fitted with the 'Colonial' tread was able to negotiate the obstacle without difficulty. They have, we know, been comments that this and some other tests were unreal and unfair, but we agree with Mr. Ireland that the obstacles he had designed were not a bit more 'impossible' than the task of travelling across patches of black cotton soil in East Africa during the wet season.

The type of machine which I want, Mr. Ireland told 'The African' does not seem to exist at present. It must have a very foot-runnable engine and be suitable for drivers who are not used to commercial vehicles, but only to private cars; it should have a petrol consumption of about 20 miles per gallon under normal conditions, and it ought to have the necessary apparatus for locking a differential gear of the ordinary type or be fitted with the De Dion type free wheel differential.

East Africa in the Press

THE NEGLECT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Although anthropology is being recognised as a science essential to the proper knowledge of African races, its study is sadly neglected in the British Universities. Professor P. Van Duijn, Lecturer in Anthropology in the University of London, writes in *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute* on "The Anthropology of Africa."

There is no one for the chair of anthropology in the British Universities. The study of Colonial races is not carried out at all in the University of London, where the chief lecturers and in those Universities where the Colonial lecturers are trained, anthropology is an optional subject and is confined to what may be a rudimentary knowledge of twenty hours in all. This, of course, is negligible, especially if we remember that in other countries, with a Colonial tradition, such as that of Holland or France or as that of Belgium, from three to five years are required for the special training of future administrators. This does not mean that an anthropologist trained in the British Universities shows himself so inferior to his colleagues in other countries, but that the educated British official would probably be a

NYASALAND SLANDERS BRIDGE

An amusing description of bridge as it is alleged to be played in Nyasaland was given in a recent issue of the *Nyasaland Times*, which said:

"Auction bridge is played by two players sitting on each side of a square table, and the winning player is not allowed to touch the cards, going from one corner to the other, raising his eyebrows and grunting. From time to time he may be requested to empty an ash-tray or pour out drinks. This does not score below the line.

"After everyone is seated, four players shall cut for partners, after which all four players shall sit in different chairs. Then they are seated once more. The player shall get up for a cushion, another for a paper, a third shall be watched off his ear by the partner, and a fourth shall be himself a book of accounts. After the deal is completed, the dealer says 'Who did this?' The dealer says 'Are you playing the game?' The dealer says 'I'm off for a game of snooker!'"

MUD-FISH ANGLING IN THE SUDAN

As given in *The Field* of mud-fish angling in the Southern Sudan, Major C. Courr Treat says:

"These mud-fish, one of some fifty African species, are as unpleasant to eat as their fleshy beard makes them unattractive to look upon. They are eagerly and actually unappreciated by Natives, and I have encountered no more interesting form of Native fishing than that employed by the Dinka tribes of the lower reaches of the Bahr el Jebel.

"During the rains the rivers overflow their banks, but as soon as the dry season sets in this overflow is evaporated by the sun-leaving pools, filled with fish. The Dinkas, being fellows of 6 feet 6 inches or more, there upon organise fishing parties, sometimes consisting of an entire tribe, and advance on these pools in four successive lines.

"Young men armed with barbed spears comprise the first line, and as they advance they dig a shallow furrow for the mud-fish. These are followed by a second line of older men, whose spears are furnished with small circles with which they are catching the mud-fish, escaped the first line. The third line, formed by boys, drives, who dragfully through the water, while the fish of the fourth line, formed by the support of wicker and mud, are to be seen upon the mud-fish."

LETTER AFTER PUFF ADDER BITES

...man once in the past, who had received instances of the saving of life after snake-bite by the use of Dr. Fitz-Simmons's anti-venom serum, and we made an apology for a strict, but particular of two further cases from correspondence addressed to the *Nairobi Times* by its "Trans-Africa correspondent," who says:—

It is hard to hear of a snake-bite in this district, and sadder to hear of Fitz-Simmons's anti-venom serum being sent by air to us here, but two interesting cases have lately occurred in which this treatment was most successful. The first was bitten in the hand by a puff adder of the farm in the mountains. The owner of the farm, his neighbour had some of the same snake took him by the arm and had him inserted. The boy's blood had turned black, and he died, and died as he lay in bed, since the bite. Nevertheless he recovered, owing to a few days was passed in the hospital. The second case happened last week, when the father of the boy who possessed the serum was bitten by a small puff adder. He rushed in at once, to only a few minutes had he walked back out and continued his work in the labour and has been none the worse since.

GOOD TRADE REPORTS FROM EAST AFRICA

The current month's review of the Standard Bank of South Africa says:—

The financial tone of the bazaars and grocery stocks on hand are low, and business with ranches has been steady for immediate requirements. Coffee plantations at Kismayu and Kari are in good condition.

"The tone in the bazaars has been distinctly better since the cotton season opened, and a further improvement may be expected as the flow of cotton increases and the money is put into circulation.

"It is usual at this time of the year, when the trade is quiet. Heavy rains have fallen in the Kismayu area and sugar well for the next coffee crop."



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KAGERA (UGANDA) TINFIELDS, LTD.

Consolidating the Balance Sheet

Report of the directors of Kagera (Uganda) Tinfields, Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1930 states:

The total cost of tin concentrate produced in the year 1930 was £2,245,445 after deducting smelting and refining charges, on an average of 2.38 per ton of concentrate, on less than the fixed investment, entailing a net profit of roughly £1,000,000.

During the year, making provision for a depreciation fund, depreciation and depletion, and a reserve for contingencies, writing down of tin concentrate, and a reserve for contingencies, and loss account shows a loss on the year's working of £6,187, a debit balance of £6,043 remains to be carried forward. Owing to depressed market conditions tin prices fell very low and the price was realized for the tin of the year and, moreover, the tin price has since operated with an obsolescent dressing plant. This plant, comprising shafts, rollers, and a new dressing plant, which will enable tin concentrate to be handled in a more efficient manner.

The Native Food Production Scheme, a venture initiated by the Government, has been made to turn it to good account, but it is not yet possible to say whether the scheme is a success or a failure. The fall in tin prices and the consequent loss of tin has been offset by the sale of tin concentrate on the London market. Whilst some small part of the tin loss will have to be written off, a sum of £1,000,000 on this account has been debited on the profit and loss account.

The business depression has prevented an fulfilment of the hopes referred to in the report for the year ended 1929. On the contrary, further heavy depreciation has taken place and it has become necessary to write these instead of the tin price. The depreciation of tin has again been provided for in the transfer from the credit of premium on shares in similar manner, and for similar reasons, a small further sum in respect of loss on the loan to a former director in the form of a loan. The cumulative Convertible Preference Shares of £1,000,000, the whole of these shares have been sub-

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TRAVEL TO CONGO CRUISE TOUR.

The Congo River Cruising Club has arranged... Congo, a Northern tour during July and August, the first of the season being... being... 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Northampton, August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. London, August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Norfolk, August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Coastal Tour - An East African coast tour... been arranged, the Congo on Monday, July 20, and... July 20, and... August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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SISAL QUESTIONS DISCUSSED IN LONDON

EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS

The Imperial Institute's Committee of Enquiry into the Sisal Industry, which was set up by the Government to investigate the industry, was announced last week's meeting of the Sub-Section of the London Chamber of Commerce.

It was reported that the Committee's members and the National Producers' Union to a meeting in order that information might be given regarding the industry. Mr. A. W. Johnson, the Chairman of the Committee, stated that the industry was in a state of depression, which, however, was not due to the binder.

When it was suggested that the Imperial Institute's booklet on Empire Crops, which the Government should be translated into French, Spanish and German, Mr. A. W. Johnson, the Chairman, pointed out that the cost would be about £200, a guarantee from each member would be necessary, although some of that might not be called up. Translation into French only would cost £5 per member, it was decided to circulate only the English version at present.

Negotiations with the Colonial Office

It was reported that at the last meeting of the Sub-Section, negotiations with the Colonial Office for a central clearing organisation, reduction of freight rates and the possibility of a subsidy from the Government. Nothing further had been heard from him on either subject. The Chairman considered that any negotiations with the Colonial Office should be made with the approval and knowledge of the Sub-Section. It having been stated that Major Lead had been invited to that meeting, but the Secretary had heard nothing from him, it was decided to request him to submit a written report as soon as possible, in order that he and his committee might consider it.

No decision had been received from the Conference of Lines regarding the request for reduced freight rates on sisal, replies being still awaited from the Continental shipping companies, whose representatives had not attended the recent meeting with the Sub-Section. As to a reduction of wharfage and wharfrage rates on sisal in Tanganyika, the Chairman reported that he had heard nothing further from Major Lead, who had promised to call to Tanganyika on the matter.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS

MAILS for India, Ceylon, and other parts of the East, are now being sent on the "Empire" route via the Cape. The "Empire" route is the most direct route for mail from London to the East, and is the only route which does not involve a stop at the Cape. The "Empire" route is the most direct route for mail from London to the East, and is the only route which does not involve a stop at the Cape.

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

Colonel Curzon, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that when the Government had been given notice on leave of absence, he had given to the question of the East African Mails. Colonel Curzon stated that the only Arab school in Mombasa was established in 1890, and that Arab was not taught there, and that the Government for Arab children was inadequate. He replied that he had seen the two Arab schools, and had visited this country in 1929. He stated that the Government had considered the evidence before the Joint Committee, and that the Government had given to their special grievances.

There was an irregular demand for sisal in the last week of the month, and prices were low. The demand for sisal was irregular, and prices were low. The demand for sisal was irregular, and prices were low.

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As promised, I write to tell you that the S.C. Dimic Three has been installed successfully. It has been in use for a few days and I obtain a first class reception of all A.F.C. stations (P.C.I.J. and A.F.C. stations) at full loudspeaker strength. On the concert of the 2nd of July and on the 10th of July I received a very clear reception of all stations over the mountains up to 1000 ft.

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I have been interested in your advertisement for some time and have been thinking of purchasing a Screened Dimic Three for my ultra-short wave station. I brought it out by an order and it arrived in time. I have been using it for some time and I find it to be a very good loudspeaker. I have been using it for some time and I find it to be a very good loudspeaker. I have been using it for some time and I find it to be a very good loudspeaker.

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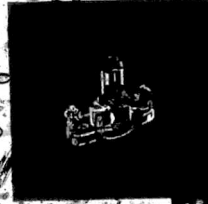
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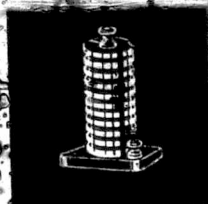


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Mr. Ormsby-Gore: Of the last years the Chief Native Commissioner has been practically tied to Nairobi and made a poor office between Chief Secretary and the Provincial Administration.

Lord Francis Scott: I read that in his evidence, but I do not believe that he could not have travelled about the country. Mr. Ormsby-Gore: Should the duties of the official be divided, representing and protecting Native interests, the Government be mainly advisory or executive under Lord Francis Scott? There are two schools of thought, the centralising and the decentralising school. We have always favoured decentralisation with Tanganyika, Uganda and Province Commissioners with greater powers instead of dealing through the post office. If you centralise this E.N.C. should have greater powers as the Government's right hand man in Nairobi. There is a strong feeling in Kenya today is to put the qualities of centralisation in the Secretary of State.

Captain Schwartz: I concur entirely. Mr. Ormsby-Gore: The European unofficial community does great room for improvement in Native Administration?

Lord Francis Scott: Yes, said officers should be kept more in one part of the country, they do not seem to know their native while they are moved so fast. Officers should know the vernacular, though you cannot get rid of Swahili. The Executive Council has welcomed a Government statement that the policy is to have the lingua franca as far as possible.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore: We have heard of a British official working in Kenya, although known at Masai, has had passed over for promotion and promotion because he had not passed his examination in Swahili. Is not that absurd?

Lord Francis Scott: Yes, although I had not heard of a case, which is very contrary to the Native interest. In a discussion of freights, Mr. Harper said the case in coffee to support was the one which paid a definite profit to the railway and that Sir Christian Pelling was denied that the market rate was lowered rate and that the return said it just paid for actual carriage and that the return traffic enabled a railway to earn profits.

Lord Phillimore: Is not cooperative railway management steadily leading to a divergence in the stock etc. which will make it more difficult later?

Lord Francis Scott: The general manager meet quite frequently and I thought the position was getting better. They should meet and try to form a common railway policy.

Opposed to the common roll.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore: If the present Government succeeded in its advance to the common roll, what would it make for racial harmony?

Lord Francis Scott: The greatest thing to maintain racial harmony is a definite declaration that the common roll system will be continued. Under a common roll every selection issue would be complicated by racial considerations.

Lord Francis Scott: I discussed about death duties. Lord Francis Scott said that the only member of the Legislative Council that had the best relationship with the question of the common roll.

Captain Schwartz: We want a common roll system to be applied to all our counties. The Kenya Government agreed with us, but Tanganyika would not consider the abolition of death duties and the matter is in abeyance.

Mr. Arbery: You could advise 'Come and Die Tax Free.' (Laughter.)

When Mr. Wellock spoke of the Native Registration Commission, Captain Schwartz said that there has been a registration earlier, 780,000 which was introduced by the Imperial Treasury would have gone to the benefit of Native carriers who died during the War. The first time he had heard of opposition to the system was in the evidence given to the Committee.

Lord Francis Scott: The Administration would save a great deal by the abolition of registration, which enables a man to keep track of natives. You have had evidence quite recently that employers are also not ready to register. I have never heard of a man being asked which would be the better office and that contrary to settler views. Of course, bad character goes to the system, because they can be traced.

During the course of his evidence Lord Francis Scott said:

The wholesale price of butter in Kenya is 10/- or 11/- per lb. Kenya dealers and the big wholesale dealers in Uganda and Tanganyika are getting rich on their profit.

One of the Uganda witnesses evidence gave a twenty shillings old

We should welcome a thorough investigation into the incidence of taxation. We should like to visit Tanganyika about once a year and I think our late Governor went too fast in his policy of independence. There have been a great many cases of Native authorities misappropriating public funds and recently the Government has admitted a case of torture in Songea. In Kenya the policy has been to keep the Natives rather more independent than in the other parts of the Empire and I am not sure that it will not be the best in the long run.

Captain Schwartz said: The only way to keep an homogeneous whole with every class and community pulling together, European, Indian and African, is to have a common market and country, producer and consumer.

I have flown over the Kenya Reserve four times in the last six months, and I say there is a remarkably fertile land within it. The Kikuyu average 25 acres per family.

If the rate of a rate on cotton piece goods were reduced from 50/- to 40/- Class A, the price would be 10/- on each garment, but it is far too high. It is based on 10/- a piece.

Beneficial legislation has not always sprung from the minds of a former General or Government. The present Attorney-General of Kenya and his predecessor have always been anxious for suggestions from the commercial public, and a number of laws have originated from the Association of Chambers of Commerce of Eastern Africa, which benefits could come from such advisory bodies as we propose.

CAPTAIN E. SCHWARZE

The opinion of the Attorney-General of Kenya, Sir Christian Pelling, in 1929, in favour of a common roll, was a definite indication of Lord Francis Scott and Mr. Harper are carrying out the same.

Another indication of his views was that he would eventually suggest one Governor for Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika jointly.

South African Native Policy impossible.

Mr. Harper said: White settlement has produced an immense market for Native products.

Kenya is unique among agricultural countries in having no agricultural credit system. We do not anticipate State assistance of any kind to incoming settlers.

The Native Policy of South Africa would probably be a model of application in East Africa, for the colour bar, which is largely responsible for the policy in South Africa, is quite impossible in Kenya, where there is no likelihood of a white man competing with a Native working the land.

Lord Curzon made it clear that the Home Office holds his idea of 'White Islands' in East Africa as an explicit statement. It is a afraid territorial division would be inevitable. I am not sure you could get that.

Another indication of his views was that he would eventually suggest one Governor for Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika jointly.

JOINT COMMITTEE BRIEVITIES.

The Chairman had to call Lord Livingston to order for absent-mindedly smoking a cigarette.

Sir Edward Clarke's evidence given in private session to be published with the Committee's report.

In marked contrast to the usual attendance every member of the Committee was present at one time during the last session.

The views of the Indian community are to be presented by the Indian President of the Kampala Indian Association, Secretary of the Indian Central Council, and the Director of the Kampala General Agency, who is the largest 'ginnik' companies in the Protectorate.

The Committee's views on the proposed constitution of the Young and other definitions of 'Native' and 'Settler' will be useful for the Committee's report. It contains a definition which would meet settler views and will make clear Government's duty to give full consideration to Native interests.



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EAST AFRICA'S

WHO'S WHO

52.—Lieutenant Colonel Lord Francis Scott, S.C., M.L.C.



Copyright "East Africa"

Lord Francis Scott, leader of the Kenya Settler Delegation appointed to attend before the Joint Parliamentary Committee in Clocer Lemon, is one of the most trusted and experienced in East Africa, to which he first went as a soldier settler at the beginning of 1920, when he began maize farming at Rongai.

Appointed to the Convention of Associations in 1921, he was elected to the Executive Council in 1922, and in 1923 sat as a nominated member. He has been Deputy Leader of the Elected Members since then in the East African Unofficial Conferences at Nairobi in 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929, has acted on several occasions as a member and still is an official Committee member of the Joint Kenya Advisory Committee.

He is the author of the first book of the East African Settlers, and appeared at Eldon and Nairobi, and the Kenya Settlers in 1920, was A.P.C. to the Clocer Lemon from 1925 to 1927, served through the Kenya Settlers and the European War, and was mentioned in dispatches and received the D.S.O. and a Great Lieutenant Colonelcy. Through his own services he has been able to acquire a large estate in the Clocer Lemon, and played polo until recently.

EAST AFRICA'S

WHO'S WHO

53.—Mr. Julian Francis Howard Harper.



Copyright "East Africa"

Julian Francis Howard Harper, an Australian born farmer, is best known as Mr. J. F. H. Harper, who, after leaving Cambridge and Oxford and practicing in the Law, has had three years' experience in East Africa in 1925. He took possession of land near Rongai when there were only three other settlers in the district, and also developed wheat farms elsewhere. His public life began in 1920 with his appointment as a delegate from Rongai to the Convention of Associations of 1921. He first became Chairman four years later, and has since then been re-elected to the chair several times. He was a delegate to the East African Unofficial Conferences held at Nairobi in 1925 and in Nairobi in 1927 and 1928. He has been concerned in all the discussions in Kenya on the subject of Clocer Lemon, especially those preceding and during the visit of Sir Samuel Johnston, and was thus naturally selected as one of the three delegates to the Clocer Lemon Committee, which held its first session in the Kenya Board of Agriculture and was re-elected in 1930, and is a member of the Kenya Board of Agriculture, the Kenya Settlers' Advisory Board, the Central Kenya Settlers' Association, the Kenya Settlers' and Farmers' Association, and the Kenya Cattle Planters' Union.

PERSONALIA

Mr. J. A. L. ... now Postmaster at ...

Lord Herbert has returned from East Africa

Colonel R. W. ... is ...

Mr. ... Mbody arrived ...

Mr. T. W. Gidy has returned from ...

Mr. F. ... M. P. ... in London ...

Princess Marie Louise, who visited East Africa ...

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blue, who have lived in Mombasa ...

Mr. R. S. D. Rankine, British Resident in ...

Mr. P. B. McDonald, Assistant District Officer in ...

Mr. Donald and Lady Lamont left Liverpool for ...

Captain J. E. H. Lambert, M.C., of the Kenya ...

Mr. W. Hargreaves, Government Entomologist in ...

Mr. Rud Schock, who had been in East Africa for ...

Mr. A. ... Baker, C.B.E., General Manager of the ...

Captain E. M. Perrier, of the Uganda District ...

Mr. ... has returned from ...

Mr. Dhaul ... the Director of ...

Mr. ... has been re-elected Chairman of the ...

Bishop ... Roman Catholic Bishop of ...

The engagement is announced between Mr. R. A. ... of Makerere College, Kampala, and Miss ...

The twenty-eighth annual dinner of the ... Club is to be held ...

General ... Charles Crewe, R.C.M.C., who commanded a brigade during the East African Campaign ...

Messieurs ... M.C., the Anglo-Belgian ... Commission ...

Mrs. A. C. Ross, of Mombasa, has consented to act as the Mombasa representative of the ...

Mr. Edward Dawson was unable to read his paper ... The sugar industry in the British Empire ...

Mr. R. E. Robins, Assistant Superintendent of the Kenya and Uganda Railways, is reported to have declined the general management of the Jamaican Railways.

Congratulations on the "Tam" Brodie, a former member of the ... of the National Bank of India and Mrs. ...

The partnership hitherto subsisting between Mr. G. ... and Mr. A. Bishop ... has been dissolved ...

The King has re-nominated Sir Edward ... Young to be a member of the General Council of Medical Education and Registration of the United Kingdom for another ...

The ... President for 1931 of the Kenya ... Society, with ... as Vice-President. Mr. Geoffrey Brooks is the Honorary Secretary.

We regret to hear that Mr. G. W. Patterson, of the Nairobi office of Barclays Bank (C. C. & O.), is at present in London ...

Dr. Garfield Williams, who visited East and Central Africa ... years ago as Foreign Educational Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, has been appointed Dean of Manchester.

Mr. R. ... who left last week to return to ... served in Tanganyika for the past twelve years ...

Mr. ... Administrative services ... to ... by the air service ... home on ... July. He is ... stationed in ...

THE FINANCES OF KENYA

No Further Grants for Agriculture

Mr. R. E. B. Jones opened the discussion of the new Kenya Council of Kenya on June 1. The successful Indian candidate in the election representing the Extreme Section of the Congress had refused to take the oath of allegiance as they are opposed to co-operation with the Government (exclusive).

His Excellency said that the Kenya Council was now a body of 20 members. The Secretary had had a meeting with the Council on June 1. Further advances would be made in agriculture.

The Government announced that it had asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. G. G. Dore, to send a Commissioner to inquire into the financial position of Kenya. It is the intention of the Government to send a Commissioner to Kenya to inquire into the financial position of the Colony and the system of taxation. It is also intended to send a Commissioner to inquire into the financial position of the Colony and the system of taxation. It is also intended to send a Commissioner to inquire into the financial position of the Colony and the system of taxation.

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SAVAGED BY A HYPOCRISIT

Mr. R. E. B. Jones, a Member of the Kenya Council

Mr. R. E. B. Jones, a Member of the Kenya Council, has been savaged by a hypocrite. The hypocrite is a man who has been known for his hypocrisy. He has been known for his hypocrisy. He has been known for his hypocrisy.

The hypocrite is a man who has been known for his hypocrisy. He has been known for his hypocrisy. He has been known for his hypocrisy. He has been known for his hypocrisy. He has been known for his hypocrisy.

NEW NORTHERN RHODESIAN CAPITAL

Location Proposed

The Northern Rhodesian Government has submitted to the approval of the Colonial Office, selected as the site of the new capital of the Protectorate. The site is a beautiful area, situated between the mining belt and the main road. The Government has selected this site as the new capital of the Protectorate.

RELIEF FOR SISAL SHIPPERS

Reduced Freight and Port Charges

East Africa, which was excluded from this week's meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce, has agreed to reduce the freight rate on sisal shipments of sisal from East Africa for East African ports. The freight rate on sisal shipments of sisal from East Africa for East African ports is now reduced.

The freight rate on sisal shipments of sisal from East Africa for East African ports is now reduced. The freight rate on sisal shipments of sisal from East Africa for East African ports is now reduced.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS

- June 15 - Gleneagles meeting of Uganda Society in Scotland.
- June 16 - Meeting of the Kenya Council at Mombasa.
- June 18 - Uganda District Association's annual conference, Kampala.
- June 21 - 10th East Africa Board Annual Meeting, London.
- June 22 - Association of Producers of East Africa, London.
- June 23 - British Education Conference, London.
- June 25 - East Africa Dinner, Savoy Hotel, London.
- June 25 - Local Chamber of Commerce, Nairobi.
- June 26 - East African League Reception to Kenya Settlers, Nairobi.
- July 1 - St. James's, 3.30 to 6 p.m.
- July 8 - British Empire Conference, Royal Albert Hall, London.
- July 8 - Joint Committee's arrangements.
- July 12 - East African League Reception to Kenya Settlers, Nairobi.
- July 12 - Indian Chamber of Commerce, London.
- July 12 - Kenya Chamber of Commerce, Nairobi.

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East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the purpose of disseminating information and news of any matter of its territorial interest to the development of British trade in the East and South Africa. Any information which is of public interest for the purpose will be available.

Incident taken in Uganda on May 1933. The house in Nairobi Aerodrome.

Construction of the East African Railway. The House of Representatives.

Consumption of goods in East Africa. The East African Railway.

Construction of the East African Railway. The East African Railway.

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Export of goods to the East and South Africa. The East African Railway.

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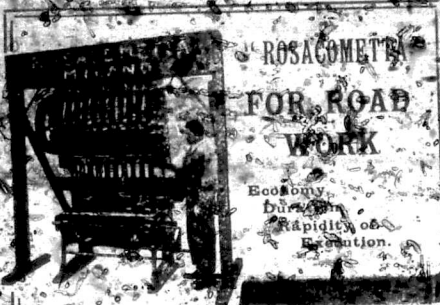
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