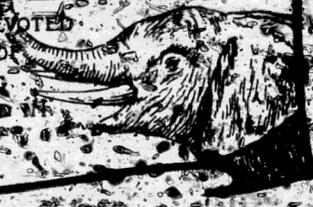


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EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA



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Official Organ in Great Britain of

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Convention of Associations of Northern Rhodesia
Associated Producers of East Africa
Coffee Planters Union of Kenya and East Africa
Planters' Association

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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 became 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-malaria campaign in Kenya and Uganda, and Mr. Julian Huxley, after his sixteen weeks' trip through the country, "was even further convinced that malaria in East Africa is a new disease, and that sound or preventive medicine has in effect no rôle in the idea of controlling malaria by getting rid of mosquitoes. It is 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 League and his colleagues, "we did not attempt to belittle the cause of mosquito control as a main factor in combating malaria, and our contention has been quickly justified."

In the same volume, as we have expressed in the annual report of the Ross Institute, the policy advocated by the "bonification" 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 how much life and money prevented by the anti-malarial work of Malaya."

The danger we see in the over-emphasis 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 management 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 has never 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, to let millions of malaria-stricken races in the Tropics to struggle helplessly with the disease."

TRANSMUTING AFRICAN CEREMONIES.

As was stated in the article... May 21st... attention to the transmutation of native ceremonies...

The making of vows, a common custom among natives in case of illness or in troubled mind...

Initiation ceremonies are now hidden but the boys are taken into a retreat where we work under the care of responsible and experienced Christian men...

Learning from the medicine man.

Even in medicine Mr. Blood thinks there is something for us to learn from the African medicine man. He quoted a case at an outlying station...

Christ the poplender had said that 'He came not to destroy but to fulfil' and as that was his attitude to the Jews...

The results of the elections for the contested seats in the Kenya Legislative Council have now reached England and are: Lieutenant Colonel G. Durham, 130 votes; Mr. P. P. Coldham, 105; Kenya Constabulary Captain J. C. Cotter, 70; Major Captain J. A. Kenal, 70 votes; ...

WHO'S WHO

50. Captain Vladimir V. O.B.L.



Copyright East Africa

It was not until the 1900s that the administration of what is today Kenya had passed from the hands of the British East Africa Company...

Mr. Blood was at school in England from 1878 to 1880, and having returned to his native land and Robert Cook...

He was last seen in 1890, and having returned to his native land and Robert Cook...

PERSONALIA

A small party... arrived home from...

The Hon. A. E. Peom, Director of Agriculture... arrived in London...

Mr. E. Tappin... arrived home from...

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Archibald and their two sons... arrived home from Nairobi...

Miss E. Plant, maid-in-charge of the Dar es Salaam Hospital, is on her way to...

Mr. E. O. M. ... has given evidence before the Imperial Commission...

Mr. W. Carnegie Brown, who will be in transport contractor of Lindbergh's...

Sir Stewart Symes, the new Governor of Tanganyika, reached Dar es Salaam on Saturday...

Mr. John McNab, editor of the Tanganyika Standard, reached Edinburgh last week...

The Rev. J. Jackson, a former missionary in East Africa, recently delivered a Uganda Madras conference at West Ham...

Mrs. H. Monck Mason Moore, wife of the Colonial Secretary of Kenya, arrived home last week...

Mr. J. ... a member of the ... has spent a winter in London...

Lady ... and Miss ... left the honour of ... on Saturday evening...

Our first lady, Mrs. H. L. Beamish had an interview with Dr. Drummond Shiels...

Mrs. K. Bibby, who reached Dar es Salaam last week from East Africa, has been ...

Mr. J. ... has arrived at ... for the past ...

Mr. B. ... the South African millionaire, who died in ... of sixty...

Mr. T. W. Proger has just returned from ... he will visit Colonel and Mrs. ...

Mr. ... the director of ... has recently visited ...

The Rev. ... is leaving on the ... at Bun ...

Mr. ... will take place at Glasbury Church, Breconshire, on Tuesday next...

Mr. ... has been appointed ... Grand Scribe ...

The Rev. ... of the ... College, Sierra Leone, has lately ...

Mr. ... is again leaving for Tanganyika early in July...

Mr. ... who, as reported in a recent ... has arrived home...

Mr. ... who was operated on in Mombasa recently for an ulcer in the stomach, has made a good recovery...

Mr. C. McMahon, District Officer in Tanganyika, has arrived home on leave before his transfer to the territory...

KETOVA... BURGESS WELLS & CO. LONDON... Image of a bottle of KETOVA medicine.

EMPIRE COTTON GROWING CORPORATION.

The remarkable success of the "U4" strain of cotton, 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 grown 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 plants remain the greatest trouble with "blackarm" 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, 8.30 p.m.
 - July 8.—British Empire Card Party, Roehampton.
- Sole Committee 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. Swaine, 8.15 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 through the eyes of 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 claims of diviners are so vague, 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. The passage reads:—

That some people of a nervous temperament are influenced by an unknown force, or a peculiar instinct, which is reported to occur in many places cannot be denied. The 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" a much greater importance than his attainments warrant.

Diviners' Inconsistencies and Contradictions

The feature that is difficult to explain is the inconsistency of two "dowsers" looking at the same point, each uncovered by the other. It is difficult to explain the reason for this, but in a case where water in a certain quantity is at a certain depth, it would be found anywhere and at any depth. In such circumstances the presence of the water could only be established by its discovery at a place where water was non-existent.

The same occasions where "dowsers" can do no harm, and if they say anything to 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 general attitude of opponents of divining should be accepted with considerable reserve, and the same applies to the reports of "dowsers" that they will disclose to them the presence of water, oil, and precious metals. The proper supervision to ask why the "dowsers" of such appliances should waste time in efforts to sell their wares when they could quickly acquire good 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 water in "dowsing" as a useful.

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THE RACE PROBLEM IN AFRICA

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

As 1902 is the Frederic Peabody Memorial year, I have founded the Staffs Peace League...

COFFEE GROWING IN EAST AFRICA

The East African coffee trade has attracted attention as an important issue of the Trade and Empire...

Commercial minds in the London coffee market are being perturbed by reports that in the East African Dependencies...

The larger production in East Africa is being grown in markets in Canada and the United States...

The best coffees from Kenya, Tanganyika, Mysore and Costa Rica yield something approaching their old prices...

COLOONIAL COURSE AT BROOKLANDS

Interesting Test by Mr. F. Hugh Ireland

Mr. F. Hugh Ireland, chief engineer and managing director of the General Motors (London and Africa) Ltd. and of the General Motors (Africa) Ltd. has been experimenting with a number of motor vehicles to test the suitability of motor vehicles to do work in the worst possible conditions in tropical Africa...

Mr. Ireland, in his report, says that the type of machine which I want is not a motor vehicle, but only to private cars, it should have a petrol consumption of about 7 miles per gallon under normal conditions...

SAVE THE COUPONS SPORTSMAN Pure Virginia CIGARETTES

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 lectures and in those Universities where the Colonial students are trained, anthropology is an optional subject and is confined to what may be a rudimentary knowledge of the matter 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 chair, a third for a seat, if he is watched off his ear batter shall shake himself a pocket of change. 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

Written 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 dip the barbed end of the spears into the water, and as the second line of older men, whose spears are equipped with small circles with which they catch the fish, they have escaped the first line. The third line, formed by the boys, who longfully thrust their heads through the water, while the fish of the fourth line, formed by the support of women and children, is to pounce upon the mud fish."

... AFTER PUFF ADDER BITES
 ... man once in the past, was it? I 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 strictly local circulation 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 the 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 serum so took him to his farm and had him injected. The boy's blood had turned black and he died, and died as he died, and died since the bite. Nevertheless he recovered, being a few days was put to work in the *shamba*. 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 he was given the serum and without showing the smallest symptom he walked back out and continued his supererogatory 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 Kiseri 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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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers desiring the Editor's aid on any matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of British trade throughout East and Central Africa, and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

During April Tanganyika exported 4,067 tons of sisal, of which 3,674 tons went to Belgium.

The Roan Antelope Copper Mine, Ltd., has issued its quarterly report for the period ended March 31.

The Texas Oil Co. is installing steel tanks at Shimani, Mombasa, for the bulk storage of petrol and paraffin.

The Northern Rhodesian Government appoints five or four masters and three mistresses for Government schools.

The excise duty on raw or refined sugar produced in the Sudan has been increased from 60 to 300 millièmes per 100 kilos.

Under the summer time-tables East African air-mails are scheduled to take 61 days to Kisumu and 7 days to Mwanza from London.

A Wheat Growers' Union is being formed in the Kasai-Gishu district of Kenya to see in close co-operation with the Wheat Control Board.

The Provincial Commissioner of the Buganda Province has been appointed Chairman of the Uganda Coffee Board, and the Director of Agriculture.

Whiteaway, Baidlaw and Co., Ltd., who have several branches in East Africa, made a trading profit of £27,283 last year, the net profit being £30,609.

Tobacco exports from Nyasaland for the first 120 months of this year totalled 243,084 lb., an increase over the corresponding period of last year of 11%.

Canning increases in Nyasaland in the first 120 months of this year compared with the corresponding period of last year were: Orange 25%, and watermelon 50%. There was for a poultry licence and for a licence for the last six years.

In account of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Southern Rhodesia the importation and through transit of animals and persons from Northern Rhodesia has been prohibited.

A district exhibit arranged by Uga planters for the forthcoming Agricultural Show has been sent to the National Exhibition at London by the Tanganyika Department of Agriculture.

The Northern Rhodesian Government last week invited tenders for £500,000 of three-monthly Treasury Bills, issued in amounts of £3,000, the proceeds are to be used for public works.

A motor boat just constructed for work on Lake Tanganyika by the International Motor Transport Co. of Ujira, is destined to carry 300 tons of cargo, she is 156 feet in length and 27 feet in breadth.

The Nyasaland Government has published a table of an Ordinance on the lines of the Master and Native Servants Ordinance of Tanganyika, to make provision for the regulation of contracts relating to the employment of natives.

Imperial Airways announces that flights in the class from London to East Africa, through the Indian Ocean, will now be made in 25, or 27 days, instead of 28 days, and will be flown by the same aircraft.

Nearly 500 bales of East African cotton were recently shipped from Mombasa to India in the S.S. "Astarand," the largest of the largest cargo of cotton carried in one consignment.

Before Municipal Council is to consist of two official members, eight honorary members (six of whom have to be elected by the Municipal Council), and one representative of the East African District Council, to be nominated.

The Health Committee of the League of Nations has expressed the opinion that there is no trustworthy system of prophylaxis for leprosy without treatment, it being generally accepted that the earlier the treatment the better the results.

The partnership, hitherto carried on at Seven Hill between Mr. C. A. Aitken and Mr. C. Freeman under the style of Broken Hill Welding and Engineering Works has been dissolved. The business is being continued by Mr. Aitken.

Brazil's special tax of 3% per bale on port entries of coffee has yielded £1,347,500 during the past ten months. The tax is levied in connexion with the São Paulo Coffee Realisation Loan of 1930. Entries of coffee in the six ports during the ten months totalled 9,533,400 bales.

An economic study is being made of the route of the proposed railway from Kilosa to Isakani. If it is found that the line is likely to pay in the first five years, and if a grant of capital free of interest for that period can be obtained, the Tanganyika Government proposes to begin work on the extension immediately.

Fees payable by European patients in Government hospitals in Northern Rhodesia have been revised, the new rates being 7s. 6d. daily for the public ward and 20s. for private wards. These fees cover nursing and board only, and do not include fees chargeable for medical attendance, surgical operations, and X-ray examinations.

I.T.M. Eastern African Dependencies Trade and Information Office has advised that the following details are available:

Per week in Kenya: Kisumu 12, Naivasha 10, Nairobi 12, Eldoret 12, Kericho 12, Thika 12, Kiambu 12, Nakuru 12, Nyeri 12, Machakos 12, Mombasa 12, Malindi 12, Lamu 12, Zanzibar 12.

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ROORKEE

As promised, I write to tell you that the S.C. Dimic Three has been a complete success since arrival in India. I obtained R.F.C. from O.C.S.F. (C.A. A.F.C. Mission) P.C.I.J. all above the full loudspeaker strength. On the concert of Preet Gullta and Gullmay at a distance of over 1000 miles through the air. The signal was very loud and clear. The program comes in at 10 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. every day on the mountains up to 10,000 ft.

NIGERIA

I received the letter from you and was glad to hear that the S.C. Dimic Three had been a complete success since arrival in Nigeria. I obtained R.F.C. from O.C.S.F. (C.A. A.F.C. Mission) P.C.I.J. all above the full loudspeaker strength. On the concert of Preet Gullta and Gullmay at a distance of over 1000 miles through the air. The signal was very loud and clear. The program comes in at 10 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. every day on the mountains up to 10,000 ft.

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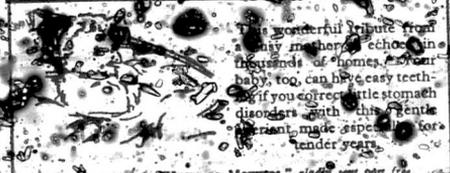
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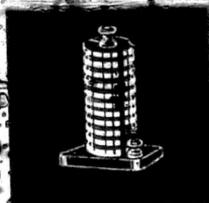
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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

The East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the benefit of subscribers and advertisers desiring the Editor's aid on any matter. One of its principal objects is to contribute to the development of the continent, the various East and Central Africa and any information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

The extension to the East Africa's Information Bureau has been completed.

£10,000 has been voted by the Nairobi Municipality for a Native Stadium.

A new road bridge, several miles long, is being constructed between Nairobi and Thomson's Falls.

The Motor Car Ferry Company, Nairobi, has reduced its charges for bulky cases to 100 per cent.

The Kenya branch of the British Legion is to hold a fête in Nairobi during July to augment the local funds.

We have received a copy of *Madagascar*, a new paper published in Madagascar, Mauritius, and Guyana.

Rhodesia Corporation Ltd. reports a profit of £10,892 for the twenty-one months ending September 30 last.

The Roan Antelope Copper Company, Northern Rhodesia expects to start copper production at the end of June.

The outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Southern Rhodesia is reported to be in the mildest possible form.

A traffic census recently taken in Nairobi showed that 3,014 motor vehicles entered the capital between 6.45 a.m. and 12 noon.

That correspondence should be franked with a return of Nyaaland produce is proposed by the Blantyre Chamber of Commerce.

An expedition, to fly into Portuguese East Africa must obtain permission from the Portuguese authorities through the nearest British Consul.

A diorama for Northern Rhodesia is to be made in the Imperial Institute, South Kensington. A diorama of a battle scene will be one of the exhibits.

Messrs. J. G. Gals and Co., Ltd., the Mombasa and Malindi Bank, are going into voluntary liquidation. The business has been absorbed by Motor Mail and Exchange, Ltd.

The *S.S. Pusinga*, one of the Kenya and Uganda Railway steamers on Lake Victoria, recently ran aground on the Wolf Rocks between Mwanza and Masiswa.

The Kenya Tea Company has applied for a licence to install a hydro-electric generating station at Kericho, in order to supply light and power to its tea factories and buildings.

Preliminary figures of the recent census in Dar es Salaam show that the non-Native population of the town on April 26 numbered 1,259, composed of 1035 Europeans, 8,865 Asiatics, and 1500 other races.

The 1933 budget of the M.O.S. figures estimate revenue for 1934 at £20,000 compared with £18,000 in 1933. There is a reduction of £2,000 in the 1934 budget and £3,913 in 1933, respectively on the 1933 figures.

Minerals mined in Southern Rhodesia during February: Gold, 10,000 oz., value £18,600; silver, £2,200; copper, £15,000; chrome, £15,000; iron, £15,000; tin, £15,000; manganese, £15,000; asbestos, £15,000; mica, £15,000; coal, £15,000; oil, £15,000; diamonds, £15,000; other minerals, £15,000.

It is noted that the London East Africa Service has been re-organized. The office will still be in London, but the staff will be reduced to a minimum. The office will be closed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

When the Government of the Nyasaland Legislative Council, Sir Shegton, the Minister of Education, and the Geological Survey Department have closed down for the season, and that its Director and staff are to investigate water supplies in the Protectorate.

The Nairobi Municipality proposes to allocate £10,000 for a new water supply scheme, about twelve miles from the town in the direction of Athi River, which is to be established to establish Swahilis and K.A. Nubians. It is proposed to give two acres each, and plenty of land for growing.

East Africa is able to announce that the foundation for the assertion of a contemporary that a new daily newspaper was to appear in Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, during May. We have been aware for some time that the establishment of such a paper, proposed by the *Northern Rhodesia News*, was contemplated, and the present intention is that it shall appear about five months hence.

The Sudan Government Railway has established a camp at Arkowitz, where they have built a hospital, a mess, a bank, a court, and a golf course. It is available for all, and an "all-in" ticket, covering seven days from time of departure, motor transport from railhead to camp, and food and lodging at the camp, is obtainable. The intention is to provide a health spot to which residents of Khartoum might go for a brief holiday.

The North Charterland Exploration Co. (Ltd.) offering for subscription by shareholders of £100 of 8% Secured Notes at 98% repayment at par on June 1, 1933. The notes will be repaid, however, with 10% bonus, should the company receive any compensation for the land of which it claims to have been possessed. Should the compensation be received after repayment of the notes, the bonus will be repaid immediately. The issue is made to repay loans, augment the working capital, and to facilitate the carrying and marketing of crops.

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THE COSMOPOLITAN
SHIRTS and PYJAMAS



EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS

COFFEE

The demand was in demand at the week's auctions, but prices show little change.

Table listing coffee prices for various regions including Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika, with columns for grades and prices per cwt.

London prices of East African coffee are estimated to be 70.95, having risen from 68.38 on the corresponding date of last year.

OTHER PRODUCE

Castor seed - Quiet, with East African about £10 15s per ton. The comparative quotations in 1930 and 1929 were £14 and £12 15s.
Zanzibar nut is quoted at 10d. per lb. May/June at 8 1/2d. and July at 7 1/2d. The comparative quotation last year was 10d. per lb.
East African is lower (at 10s. per ton). The comparative quotation last year was 10s.
Good business has been passing in East African cotton. The comparative quotations in 1930 and 1929 were £1 10s. and £1 15s.
Cocoanuts - Quiet, at £10 10s. per ton. The comparative quotations in 1930 and 1929 were £14 and £12 15s.
Gum - The market is inactive at £14 per ton for white and/or yellow, with a rise of 1s. lower. The comparative quotations in 1930 and 1929 for white and/or yellow were £15 and £14.

FUNDS FOR LOCUST RESEARCH

The Empire Marketing Board has made a grant of £2,720 toward the cost of carrying out a comprehensive scheme of locust research under the direction of the Imperial Institute of Entomology. A similar sum having been subscribed by the Kenya, Sudan, and certain other Governments. This week the Locust Sub-Committee of the Economic Advisory Council is to consider the appointment of two entomologists to work in the Sudan.

Advertisement for a medical officer in Malaya, mentioning 'The Medical Officer in Malaya' and 'A Medical Officer in Malaya'.

SISAL NEGOTIATIONS IN LONDON

Results of Major London Inquiries

Major W. E. Lloyd, President of the Tanganyika Sisal Growers' Association, who was appointed to this body to make inquiries in London as to whether some new system of marketing sisal in this country could be arranged, has now returned East Africa after months and negotiations extending over eight weeks, that he can see no possibility of the achievement of such project at present.

It is apparent to arrange that project shall pass through fewer hands must, he feels, come from co-ordination amongst the growers themselves, though he keeps an open mind as to the extent to which such co-ordination is practicable in the near future. Marketing conditions he has been assured in responsible quarters would be more favourable to the planter if estate interests in East Africa were co-ordinated, provided that no attempt were made to alter the existing system of marketing sisal in London beyond increasing the number of distributing houses, and in whose hands the fibre passed on its way to the broker and spinner.

In short, after fully exploring the position, Major Lloyd has arrived at the conviction - which was held by practically every single individual in London interested in the industry - that centralised marketing schemes could not be evolved until the financial difficulties which at present prevent a united system of sisal from Tanganyika are removed and the Sisal Growers' Association is in a position to ship the bulk of the country's sisal to selected agents in London.

NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS

East African goods appear to have overlooked the offer of Messrs. G. H. M. Mead & Co., Ltd., whose advertisement appears on the outside cover of this issue to present goods to the value of two guineas to any merchant or settler who holds out to them an open half-course in Africa or Europe. The letter dated May 27, 1931, from one of the company's directors, told the East African of how seven of our East African advertisers had claimed, because West Africa has better settlers, but because East African players have been too modest to declare their prowess. But for the sake of the rolling out of a better territory, such modesty were better exchanged for a few words of roll bills or other commendations. The institution to all players, who are clients of our well-known outfitting house or not.

Over 100 new customers were obtained last year by Messrs. J. D. Williams & Co., Ltd., one of the largest mail-order businesses in the country. Their new catalogue, which contains prices and illustrations of almost every imaginable article of wearing apparel and many articles of household use, should be of great interest to many East Africans. It may be obtained free, counter by post from East Africa, where it is written to Messrs. J. D. Williams & Co., Ltd., Dale Street, Manchester, Manchester.

Messrs. Thomas Piggott and Co., Ltd. of 35, Lower Street, Birmingham, have issued a useful illustrated brochure giving particulars of their new range of folders, and pressed steel tanks, the particulars of which are sent compactly for transport and ease in storage. Copies will be sent post free to any readers of East Africa.

Not Very Apolly Phased

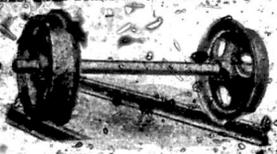
Speakers of Swahili in East Africa at times say 'wavy' when they mean 'three' and a half foot when they mean 'two' in order to enter Egypt in case of necessity. This is a very common expression in the East African dialect. It is a very common expression in the East African dialect. It is a very common expression in the East African dialect.

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 For Governments, Railways, Mines, Plantations, Farms and General Household Use.
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 35, MARK LANE, LONDON, E.C.3.

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 Recommended by Director of Agriculture.
 Samples on application to:-
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 Bromley-by-Bow, London, E.S.
 Agents holding stock in Kenya:-
 Messrs. MILLIGAN & Co. Ltd., Nairobi, Kenya.

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 - POPULAR WIRELESS** (Feb. 1931) "Comet" Type 25 COMPLETE KIT £8-12-7
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 - WIRELESS MESSAGE** (Feb. 1931) "Requies" Hypodermic COMPLETE KIT £7-16-0
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The Oceanic Mirvini which left Mombasa on May 20 for Genoa, carried the following homeward passengers: Mrs. C. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

The Exp. leur Grandeur which arrived in Mombasa on May 22, brought the following homeward passengers: Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ...

PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA

The ... Castle, which is en route to ... carries the following passengers for Mombasa: Miss ... Mrs. ... Mr. ...

CHINA LINE: ... Giuseppe ... leaves Genoa... (Continued from page 2)

AFRICA: ... Randfontein left Durban... Grijnskerk arrived... (Continued from page 2)

MESSAGERS MARITIMES: ... Jean ... Lecointe de ... (Continued from page 2)

INDIAN OCEAN CASTLE: ... Dunlop ... Durban ... Grand ... (Continued from page 2)

EAST AFRICAN CAILS.

Mails for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar at the G.P.O., London, at 6 p.m. on: June ... Nvasatani, the Rhodesia, and Port ... (Continued from page 2)

RAINFALL FROM EAST AFRICA

H.M. EASTERN AFRICAN DEPENDENCIES TRADE AND INFORMATION OFFICE has received the following rainfall statistics for East Africa during the past week: Kenya ... (Continued from page 2)

Advertisement for SOLOVENE Centrifugal PUMPS. Features a technical drawing of a pump and text describing its 'High-Grade' and 'Standard' design.

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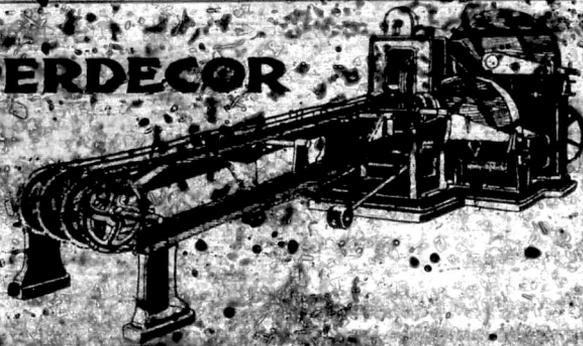
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Write for information to interested parties to the above establishment.

... must be ... not ...

... sickness ... one in Uganda ...

It has been our ... proposals ...

... means a danger ...

NOTED PROPOSALS

forward ... faith ... would ... East Africa ...

... blood ... In ... reparation ...

Last week ...

To Uganda, the ... the ...

request for a ...

What ... Province ...

In the light of ...

an population of 1,000, which means that "each" of the 100,000 settlers has a population of 100 to get a "fair" share of the land. This is to get a "fair" share of the land, which is to get a "fair" share of the number of people in the land. Southern Rhodesia has given reasonable government when a European population was 10,000. Mr. Kenyon need not necessarily be for such a figure, since reality was obviously of much more importance than quantity. The alternative to responsible government was bureaucracy and that was certainly not the best method of developing any country. It had also to be remembered that white and black were alike producers, and often had the same interests from that standpoint.

Sir Humphrey Leggett's Evidence Related.

Dr. Drummond Shiels, having suggested that he was a committed bygone level, now certain arguments in his examination referred to Sir Humphrey Leggett's evidence, with which Lord Francis Scott disagreed. He did not know even any commercial people in Kenya who would accept Sir Humphrey's view. He then suggested that members had called on him for repudiating his evidence and saying that no one would ever be fit to represent a white man in a colony that had never had a Morija business. He disagreed with the policy of colonization.

Mr. Harper said that the number of company plantations in Kenya was negligible compared with the number of individual small holdings. Coffee, which represented 42% of the export value of Kenya produce, could be grown on a very small scale, he believed. There was a great deal of land for the small-acre plantations, and, speaking with fifteen years' experience, did not think that a white man could get the best out of more than 100 acres. A good plantation could be made good on 200 acres with a capital of £5,000. The capital investment in the land and capital had a lower return than was obtained by the employment of others. The small-holder enterprise, on mixed farming, was essentially a better enterprise.

The speaker desired inaccuracies in Sir Humphrey Leggett's figures. When talking of assistance to the mainz industry he had not stated that the ratio of rail freight of 137,000 was exactly equal to the rate given two years previously for similar reasons in Uganda cotton. He had not explained that the Government had permitted the Director of Agriculture to admit to an overcharge of shillings of 2,000,000 on the railway having gone into the funds of the colony in the early days, but there were practically no settlers there. Again, not more than 2% of the £108,000,000 to have been added to the other of the several billions would be useful. It was a matter of a few shillings that Sir Humphrey's assertion.

Captain Schwartz addressed Sir Humphrey's assertion that the assets of his business had been reduced to £240,000 was not really half-truth. A man with £100 capital lent to two friends his capital was nominally reduced to £50. Kenya surplus balance at the end of December, 1930, were £1,000,000 working capital. The capitalizer stores (a real, not a fictitious, figure) were estimated at the building of houses of the 1910s servants, who were making payments the whole time. £25,000 advanced to local authorities and repayable £100,000 advanced to the Agricultural Department, which, according to the 1930 returns, was £1,400,000 and £208,000 the total loss would not exceed £1,600,000 and £240,000 the net balance, the excess of which only £240,000 was now available to be used. That left £1,360,000 unallocated and £100,000 in excess of assets over liabilities was £1,000,000.

Final Development.

When Lord Francis Scott and Mr. Schwartz had emphasized that the development of Kenya should be on both European and Native lines, Dr. Shiels said: "This leaves things in a very woolly condition and is not sufficient. Must there not be some guiding principle of racial proportion of race both for the Government and for various official members, so that you can make proposals to which before you."

Captain Schwartz said that he was not sure if anyone could lay down in what proportion the future is to be. It depends on the material with which the mind is concerned. Mr. Harper said: "Has such a proportion ever been made anywhere in history? Is it reasonable to expect that any white and fast African is to be made? I am afraid that the development of something that has been done does not. Our policy has that our Native and European development should be pushed, and that neither should have any preference."

Dr. Shiels: "Do you think you can see any way for the future of the Labour Government, as you have suggested in your memorandum?"

Lord Francis Scott: "It is not dislike of the Labour Government, but I have had an unfriendly atmosphere from certain people and the Labour Party did issue documents as if the Government were a Socialist Party, the 'blems of the Empire' which made us all suspicious of the Shiels. You do not like Labour and the Native. It is not that I do not like you, but you are not the 15% of the population." Lord Francis Scott: "Of course I am not laughing." Mr. Ormsby Gordon: "It was an old man's manifesto." Renewed laughter.

Lord Francis Scott: "I rather hope that we have misunderstood your view. We rather hope that yesterday from the Secretary of State."

Settlers and the Labour Government.

Dr. Drummond Shiels: "Perhaps you will be a little more now." Laughter. "The real objection is that the policy would be more definitely and more fully carried out rather than that the policy would be changed." Lord Francis Scott: "It was a bit of a hit at the Labour Government. We thought it had advanced to certain points of agreement with the Samuel Wilson and the other members of the Labour Party. Politics in England are a bit of a mystery. I disliked the reference to the 'blems of the Empire' and minor points in the whole of the speech. It is a piece to be regarded to the views of your future Dominion. I do not think that it is possible for the Native to be kept out of the ordinary turn of elections and developments through the outside. If you could not have had a chance to represent all the tribes, you could not have had a chance for their representation would be in that way of sending members to the Legislative Council would not prejudice Dr. Shiels. "You might say a Union with delegation of power." Lord Francis Scott: "That delegation could not be given unless all races can share in it." Lord Francis Scott: "I do not think you can ask one race to stand still for generations until others have reached their level."

Dr. Shiels having stressed the difficulty of using powers of veto or certifying, Lord Francis Scott suggested that there could be a technical difficulty when dealing with the issue of our own race - drew from the Under Secretary of State the question: "Don't you think our own people worse?" Laughter. Captain Schwartz added that no more feeling would be aroused by use of the power of certification that is now caused when the wishes of the unofficial members are overruled by use of the official members.

Veto and certification are not the only methods to which we agree. Perhaps the most effective safeguard is adequate representation of the people. It is much easier for a white man to represent a Native to do so." Lord Francis Scott: "I have a case in point the elected members of the Legislative Council. You have been in the Council for many years, but he has been quite useless in his own community; he never speaks of any anything but his job. I took up the cudgels on behalf of the Arabs. He is a very white man to put up a case that for an individual is not before."

Government not Anti-Settler.

Dr. Shiels: "It is not possible to wish the settler community well and to disagree with the policy of their Government." Laughter. "You might think it is in my mind. It is possible to wish and work for the advance of progressive Native policy and yet have the interests of white settlers very much in mind. This is the policy of the Labour Government."

Lord Francis Scott: "It is very hard to hear it. That will be a very hard thing to hear." He then referred to the evidence from the testimony of his own personal experience. Harper said that he went to Kenya sixteen years ago and went to develop a coffee farm twenty miles outside Nairobi. It was then African jungle and could be reached only through jungle. There were only a few huts or two farms in the whole district; there was no road and the land was inaccessible for a year. The conditions were very hard, but he had to go. He mentioned that there was no room for more white settlers. The Farmers' Association had to half the farms and that was not more than half the farms. The district had an area of 5,000 acres each had been subdivided into plots of about 200 acres each, but it was quite possible to make a good use of the probable number of settlers in five or ten years, except on the experience of the

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 centralisation and the decentralisation school. I 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 case for Kenya today is top heavy. There is a strong case for the Secretary, and the multiples of staffs against the progress of the country.

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 in addition 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 denied that the market rate was a fixed 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 a separate railway management steadily leading to a divergence in price, 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 under the common roll scheme would it make for racial harmony?

Lord Francis Scott: The greatest thing to make racial harmony is a definite declaration that a 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 for all 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 add the 'Come and Die Tax Free.' (Laughter.)

When Mr. Wellock spoke of Native registration, Captain Schwartz said that there has been a registration earlier, 780,000 which was introduced by the Impression 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 wave of objection to the abolition of registration, which enables a man to keep track of his natives. You have had evidence quite strong that employers are also not ready to register their natives. I have never heard of a case which would be in the public interest and that contrary to settler views. Of course, bad character 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 equally as busy as their profit.

One of the Ugandans with a very interesting view: twenty years 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 colonies 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 Class 5 to Class 4, the price would be 10% on each garment, but it is too small a saving to be based on.

A beneficial legislation may not always spring 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 late Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Christian Pelling, on the subject of the common roll.

Mr. Harper and Mr. Ormsby-Gore are caricatures of the late Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Christian Pelling.

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 the same time during the last session.

The views of the Indian community are to be presented by the 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 will also consider the views of the young and other definitions of 'settlers' and 'natives' and will be useful for the Committee's report to contain 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 1924 in the East African Unofficial Conference at Nairobi in 1925, from 1926 to 1929, and Nairobi in 1929, has acted on several occasions as a member and still is an official Committee member of the Nairobi and the Kenya Advisory Committee.

He is the author of the first book of the East African Settlers, and appeared at Eldoret and Nairobi, and the Kenya Settlers in 1925, 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 Kenya Highlands, 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 been re-elected to the chair several times. He was a delegate to the East African Unofficial Conference held at Nairobi in 1925 and in Nairobi in 1927 and 1929. 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. ... now Postmaster at ...

Lord Herbert has returned from East Africa

Colonel R. Williamson, D.S.O., is ... at ...

Mr. ... Mbody arrived on ...

Mr. T. W. Gray has returned from ...

Mr. F. Hornburn, M.P., is 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. J. Baker, C.B.E., General Manager of the ...

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

Mr. ... has been ...

Mr. Dhruv ... the Director of ...

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

Bishop ... Roman Catholic Bishop of ...

The engagement is announced between Mr. R. A. ...

The twenty-eighth annual dinner of the ...

General ... Charles Crewe, R.C.M.C., ...

Mr. ... M.C., the ...

Mrs. A. C. Ross, of Mombasa, has consented to ...

Mr. Edward Dawson was unable to read his paper ...

Mr. R. E. Robins, Assistant Superintendent of ...

Congratulations on the "Tam" Brodie, a former ...

The partnership hitherto subsisting between ...

The King has re-nominated Sir Edward ...

The ... of the Kenya ...

The ... of the Kenya ...

It is regretted to hear that Mr. G. W. ...

Dr. Garfield Williams, who visited East and ...

Mr. R. ... who left last week to ...

Mr. ... who has just left East Africa ...

Mr. ... who has just left East Africa ...

Mr. ... who has just left East Africa ...

Coke (C. 1885) will for a short distance exhibit a great turn of speed. In fact, I think that the

Major K. V. Thompson informs me that in Iraq he observed a case in which a number of Persian gazelles (*Gazella gazelles*) were followed for a mile in a car. At one period of the run and for a distance of a mile he observed a wild ass and an antelope, and the gazelles still kept ahead.

Some care in observations on the speed of animals are to be found in Mrs. Chapman Andrews's book

"On the Trail of Ancient Man in Mongolia." He writes how on one occasion when travelling in a car he rapidly overtook seven wild asses (*Asinus*). Then some 50 antelopes came in from the flank and tried to cut across in front of the car. He considered that for a short distance the antelopes could have reached a speed of about 50 m.p.h. On another occasion he raced a wild ass at 40 m.p.h. for a distance of half a mile.

Neither of these is an African example, but it is difficult to obtain accurate data on such a matter. The Indian method when hunting black buck must be capable of great speed for half a mile or so.

Carnivores cannot run at speed for any considerable distance, for their soft pads will not stand the wear and tear.

Yours faithfully,
C. W. HOBLBY,
Secretary, Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire.

SPEED OF BUSH PIG AND GNUS.

Observations of W. Poulet Peartley.
To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR.—The footslogger can, I think, give little or no information of practical value regarding the speed of a gnu or gnu, for he has no means of comparison and his estimates must be pure guesswork.

Just before sundown one day I was walking in a great hurry, in order to avoid a bush pig, in the shelter of a small plain where I wanted to

camp. I had to cross a broad galloping gully and I was running and looking to my left. I saw a bush pig pursued by a couple of hyenas. They came across my front close to me, piggy leading the hyenas. I was amazed to observe the bush pig's "must" and "wonder" ground and gasp full lurches, for I saw the hyenas run up the gully and start noising.

It may have been that noise they seemed to have some distance below reaching the bush pig was doing all the running and the pig was

Not a single pair was a male, but sufficiently domesticated to run a long, fast over a measured mile alongside a car or bus. I do not see how satisfactory data can be arrived at.

As to the speed of tsessebe being one of the toughest and longest winded of animals, which may be as dubious as any, I should not be thus misled by a close second. I can do no better than on the same and at a gallop. I have seen many tsessebes on the Luabula and I can find none anywhere else.

By the way, in the evening I saw a bush pig chased by a bush pig. I came across it by accident and when I did not know they were in the bush of Africa. I was able to answer the questions asked me or my return to winter was

Yours faithfully,
Poulet Peartley

LOCUSTS OF EAST AFRICA

The interview with Dr. Uvarov

To the Editor of "East Africa"

I am sorry to have to refer to the article on locusts in the issue of your paper of June 4th, 1931. I wish to make it perfectly clear that the delay in the identification of the species of the locust in East Africa has not been made by me. Indeed, there was no all-out delay since the entomologists on the spot immediately recognised the locust as *Schistocerca migratoripes*, and it was only as a matter of laudable precaution that the specimens were submitted to the Imperial Institute of Entomology for the confirmation of the name.

Again, no suggestion was made to me during the conversation with the representative of your paper that the local authorities were slow to realise the danger of the situation, or that the preparations for their work were inadequate. It should be borne in mind that the present invasion of East Africa by the migratory locust was quite unexpected, and is developing now on an enormous scale, and it appears very unfair to lay the blame on local authorities who are undoubtedly doing everything possible under the circumstances.

Yours faithfully,
B. P. UVAROV

Imperial Institute of Entomology, London, S.W.7.

[Our representative who attended the demonstration on locust plagues at the Natural History Museum replies to the first paragraph of Dr. Uvarov's letter as follows:

"I am certainly surprised at Dr. Uvarov's disclaimer for I undoubtedly understood him to say that delay in identification took place in the case under notice, and that I did not take a note in writing of his remarks at the time. It was considered, when reporting our interview that I had misrepresented Dr. Uvarov's statements correctly. Naturally, it was a point of particular interest and I was careful to note it."

In the second paragraph, we do not attribute the suggestion therein contained to Dr. Uvarov. Our comment was editorial and represents our own opinion.

HOW SAVINGS COULD BE EFFECTED

By the East African Government

To the Editor of "East Africa"

It is very common for people from Kenya and Uganda, and perhaps from Tanganyika also, to make their holidays in this country, and so a healthy excitement to anyone who has stayed in a hotel recently so far as to mention at an altitude of over 10,000 feet, and found the climate delightful with no effects at all from the altitude, even when climbing hills, by giving more rest, and more

And why should cater for instance travel first class? These same people, if engaged by any commercial firm, would be sent second, or possibly third, but even if it would be the individual far more would not to travel first from his country into Government service, that is our economy which could be introduced.

Yours faithfully,
G. D. BUSINESS

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THE 'COLONIAL COURSE' AT BROOKLANDS

To be Made Still more Difficult

Plan to 'East Africa'

It may be reported that the 'Colonial Course' at Brooklands is to be made still more difficult by the introduction of a new race, the 'East Africa'...

A few days ago we visited the Brooklands track and saw the 'Colonial Course' which has been laid out on a scale of 1/100,000. It is a most interesting and important feature of the Brooklands track...

Black Cotton, Soil and Sand

The Brooklands authorities are now very busy in the laying out of the 'East Africa' race track in response to the suggestions of the Public Works Committee...

FORCED LANDING NEAR MARSABIT

Mr. Campbell Back to the Rescue

The airplane owned by the Shell Company of Africa and flown by Mr. Campbell Back to the rescue of the 'Northern Province' of Kenya...

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE.

As we saw Colonel Howard Gray, Dr. Drummond Shields and other representations were being made to the House of Commons on the question of East Africa receiving a separate representation in the House of Commons...

Comprehensive Bill of Amendments in regard to the Finance of the Sudan has just been completed by Mr. D. N. MacDermid...

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SIR A. KEITH ON RACE PREJUDICE

In his recent address to the Students of the University of Aberdeen on Saturday, Sir Arthur Keith spoke on the subject of Prejudice in Modern Civilisation...

Of the race, he said, we have a very mixed population in this country. We have a mixture of races, and it is this mixture that has made our civilization what it is...

THIS YEAR'S EAST AFRICA DINNER

The annual dinner of the East Africa Club will be held at the Savoy Hotel, London, on Thursday, June 10th. Early applications should be made for tickets to Messrs. Collett & Pears, 11, Abchurch Lane, Royal Naval Building, Blackfriars, London, E.C. 4.

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the purpose of disseminating information and news of its various parts to the general public. It is a contribution to the development of British trade in the East and to the welfare of the people of the East. Any information which is of public interest for the purpose will be gladly accepted.

News taken in Uganda on May 1st. The new Club house in Nairobi Aerodrome now open.

A new structure for the State Cycle and Horse Club. Heavy consumption of sports in the district. 1932 totalled £5,200,000.

100,000 boxes of grain built up in England. The first of grain sent to East Africa from the East.

The first car seized by Kenyan recently. The first car seized by Kenyan recently. The first car seized by Kenyan recently.

Construction of the Nairobi branch line of the Tanganyika Railways to begin shortly. The line is to be constructed from Kisumu to Nairobi.

Applications for the life of Kenya and Uganda. Applications for the life of Kenya and Uganda.

Mr. Alfred Maceo is the liquidator in Nairobi. Mr. Alfred Maceo is the liquidator in Nairobi.

Mr. R. Cox and Co., Ltd. in Nairobi. Mr. R. Cox and Co., Ltd. in Nairobi.

The Municipal Council Road with pavements. The Municipal Council Road with pavements.

Three new houses for the Kenyan and Uganda Railway. Three new houses for the Kenyan and Uganda Railway.

The young of eggs a month after hatching. The young of eggs a month after hatching.

Customs receipts for the month of March. Customs receipts for the month of March.

Currency reports for the month of April. Currency reports for the month of April.

Officially Uganda limited to first-class passage. Officially Uganda limited to first-class passage.

The Council meeting of the International Institute. The Council meeting of the International Institute.

The Georgia... National Coffee... Highland... have... depend... manu...

Export... The coast during... 75,000 tons during the corresponding period of 1932.

These... taken in Southern Rhodesia... population of 40,000 or more than 10,000 more than the population in 1926.

The Director of Forests... Coffee... operations will be prepared to license coffee curing works at or near Bububu, Kibanga, Kampala, Port Bell, and Entebbe.

The Weights and Measures... brought to force... inspection. No other officer has been appointed the law has been put into operation.

Swains... of the Tanganyika Railway as a result of the uncompleted completion of the Motor Transport Bill is to be submitted to the Legislative Council to impose to the use of roads for motor vehicles.

Applications are invited by the Government for the position of... salary of £750 per annum must be made before July 15th Mr. G. N. ...

The National Council... American... and attend the... in Chicago next to October he could visit... in bringing... grown coffee... the notice of American... The Coffee Planters' Union of Kenya... Africa has intimated its intention to provide... of Kenya and other East African countries.

POPULATIONS OF NAIROBI AND MOMBASA. Preliminary census figures for Nairobi and Mombasa... Nairobi... Mombasa... increase in European population of Nairobi since the... is 47% and 64% respectively while... Mombasa... increase works out at 70% and 83% respectively.

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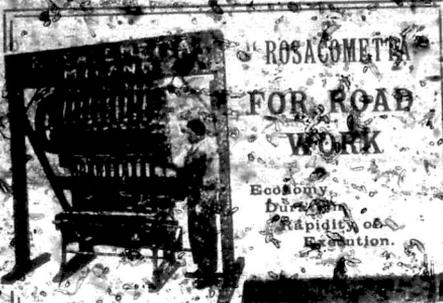
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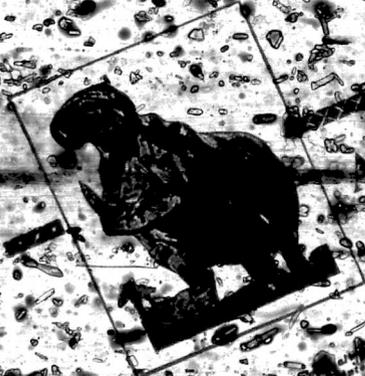


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