

EAST AFRICA



THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN EUROPE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE INTERESTS OF THOSE LIVING, TRADING, HOLDING PROPERTY OR OTHERWISE INTERESTED IN EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA. A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

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FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. C. JELFON.

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES.

Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W. Telephone: Museum 7370. Telegrams: "Limitable, London."

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YELLOW FEVER EAST AFRICA WARNED.

With the peace and prosperity which British rule has brought to Tropical Africa has come a vast increase in freedom of transport and travel for all, especially for the white immigrant in this very free continent. There is a general emphasis in their reports, the danger of a possible epidemic. We need no more than see how the influenza journey of the chigook or "white" flies from its home in South America right across the continent of Africa, and the outbreak of sleeping sickness in Uganda and the Cape Islands, necessitating drastic steps to prevent its spread in the East African Dependencies. With the development of the aeroplane and air travel the danger has become immensely exaggerated.

Mr. Malcolm Watson—no doubt a man not to be taken to task for exaggerating the attention given to the imminent risk of yellow fever being carried by aeroplanes from the continent where the disease is endemic, to the East Coast, and thence by sea to India, Ceylon and Asia generally. Indeed, at the meeting last week of the Public Health Section of the British Medical Association, he declared that the greatest sanitary problem of the moment is the possibility of a pest being carried to this continent by sea or air. He said, "I mean what I say. As it is now, the sea and people dying at the rate of 75% of those attacked. You are going to have complete paralysis of trade. I don't want to exaggerate, but it seems to me that if this happens civilisation here in England will be in a very bad way. Compensations will come to a standstill. Yellow fever is a simple and civilisation on the ground in the first place in India. With an aircraft carrying disease across the continent, it will be a very serious matter."

The Scots' Great Highland Strathspey, *Macintyre*, has since long been known to be a carrier of yellow fever, though the disease is not known to be present in the strathspey.

agents of the fever itself has not yet been isolated. It is one of the commonest of mosquitoes, with a distribution covering the West and East Africa below 1,000 feet, and it is especially a house mosquito breeding in clear water, and biting chiefly by day. Recent investigations have shown that at least six other species can transmit yellow fever to the monkey, *Macacus fasciatus*, and there seems little doubt that they would also transmit it to man and Primates. Among these is the species *Sulzbergeria A. Ategonia* once infected, and on becoming infertile, remains infertile for the rest of its life, which may extend to many months.

There is no need to over-emphasise the terrible effects of yellow fever in a non-immune population, such as are the natives, as well as the Europeans of our East African Dependencies. Sir Malcolm Watson quoted the old adage in South America when twenty or thirty ships might be seen every year in harbours, "without crews," because "everybody" on board had died of the disease. Tobias Smollett has a picture of the fearful effects of the disease when it broke out on the ship of the British fleet, the "Arcturion," which was introduced into America with the Negro slaves from West Africa, yellow fever took an easily fatal form, and epidemics of it spread north to the Southern States of North America and east to Spain. De Borchgrevink, in an attempt to construct the Panama Canal, escaped a very bad case of yellow fever, and he wrote to his daughter, "a word of ill-omen to French mothers. On one occasion a British regiment, from Coleridge's 'Jimmie Boy,' with the single exception of the Colonel, refused to land in Barbados because yellow fever was rampant there. Sporadic outbreaks will occur in Central and South America and the West Indies, and only by the most careful and unrelaxing precautions prevent its spread."

Thanks to the devoted work of medical men, yellow fever can be controlled, but only by the most careful and unrelaxing precautions. It is a disease which can be controlled, but only by the most careful and unrelaxing precautions. It is a disease which can be controlled, but only by the most careful and unrelaxing precautions.

MATTERS OF MOMENT

Sir William Gordon, Governor of Uganda, seized the opportunity when opening the twenty-first annual conference of the **GOVERNORS OF PROTECTORATES AND CRITICISMS** to make a report courteous to African people, but who, as the evidence before the House of Commons Committee had clearly shown, the Governors of Uganda, the Territory and other parts of the West Coast and resent the British in its own way were subject in East Africa. Sir William Gordon was a Government official, he decided of a speech, while if he keeps silent, he lays himself open to the charge of not answering criticism because they are, in fact, unanswerable. Criticism of the heads of government, tails you lose. variety is sometimes, but no means always, made of official action in East Africa, and we believe that, as balance, Sir William Gordon would prefer criticism, provided it is sincere and constructive, to silence inspired by apathy. Most East African Governors have assured that they earnestly welcome fair comment on their actions and pronouncements.

There is a sense of humor everywhere in the tropics, as there is in this rather worried and certainly worried world. Fortunately for himself, and to the benefit of those who must read his reports, the Director for European Education in Northern Rhodesia appears to have the gift well developed. In a memorandum on his special subject, he remarks that "payment of fees is always accepted with equanimity." One lady president of a school in this matter as she was paying instalments of a recently purchased motor car. The new population coming into the Colon, hails mainly from a part of Africa where education is free, and the parents are determined not to pay fees when these have to be paid, with the idea of collection added. One parent announced that when the Government thatched her house, she would send her child to school, to let them know the school and to let the Government progenitor. When asked to send a note explaining his child's absence from school, reminded the teacher that "the child is not a fair". Replied the Director comments "European education, as will be seen, has its problems."

The bold action of the Emperor of Ethiopia in establishing a new Legislative House after the European model, and his expressed determination that the legislation passed for the development and progress of his Empire will be inspired by the same principles, as the Press reports, are subjects of the hour.

power of verb in his question. The attitude of such critics contrasts strikingly with that of the British House of Lords, whose recent debate on slavery was conspicuous for the sympathy of the peers with the principles which face the Emperor in his wisdom of the law, not men like Lord Lugard do not express such opinions lightly. Haile Selassie's policy is clearly to break the power of the many, and to give a few kings, while the Emperor is Acaas Negus, a King of Kings. By compelling the attendance at Addis Ababa of these minor royalties as members of an Upper House he will be following the example of the same principle, Louis XIV crowded the palace for the magnificence of his own Court increased, so the power of the country nobles increased, and their constant and compulsory attendance diminished almost to extinction their influence in their own provinces. The next grant of a Constitution is admitted only the first stage, and in the working out of the Constitution the Emperor will be able to stress such appointments and appointments. But he has taken an important new step towards real unification and consolidation of Ethiopia.

Mr. A. Lewis' mention some time ago in the days of the "can" sporting expedition invaded Tanganyika Territory, equipped with five thousand rounds of the ammunition, raises the question whether the average American's idea of sports is not very different from that of the Englishman. There have been more than a few cases in East Africa which suggest that such is the fact. Ex-President Roosevelt was a particularly fine example of America's best, and was, moreover, a man who appealed strongly to Africans in East Africa, as Mr. John Hayes has recorded in his stirring book "The Company of Men". Yet the ex-President's actions in East Africa were essentially American, not British. Ex-President Jackson was in charge of him, and his "can" was good, and was checked at some of his exploits. Colonel Bess, before he retired, was nearly reckless in his handling of a "can" and what ensued was a fine thing he could do, but he exceeded all reasonable limits of boasting certain species (he and his son, Kermit, shot no fewer than nine white rhinos). Roosevelt himself wrote that when following up a wounded "can" as a punishment was of no consideration, he continued to shoot at long range until it disappeared over the "can" and he and his backers up a "can" of a herd of buffalo at two hundred yards, bagging three bulls by wounding two others which "got" in the papyrus reed sanctuary. This makes one think. As Roosevelt was judged by practical sportsmen British when he came in contact with the best of the American, is the explanation of his actions to be found in a fundamental difference in the conception of sports?

SPORTSMANSHIP
BRITISH AND AMERICAN.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN TANGANYIKA
INDICTMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.
Points from the Retrenchment Commission's Report.

The issue of July 9 we published a preliminary brochure received by air-mail from Dar-es-Salaam, in the report of the Retrenchment Commission appointed by Mr. D. J. Jarvis, the Governor of Tanganyika, was Chairman, its collectors being Mr. Ernest Adams, Controller of Customs, Mr. H. H. Hyslop, Provincial Commissioner, Mr. J. L. Beebe, the Administrator, Secretary, Mr. M. J. D. Dorman, Assistant Chief Secretary, and other official members, Mr. William Stewart, Mr. M. J. H. Gale, Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Leavelle, and Mr. H. H. Robinson. This five of the nine members, and the Chief Secretary, had reserves to be borne in mind when reading the recommendations of the Commission. The report was of the following ten sections:

The Commission's Report. The Commission's view of the position that one of the main objects of the report will be the close examination of all vacancies with the object of determining whether or not they are necessary for the purposes of the Government, and if necessary, to recommend the promotion of officers whose promotion is delayed in the interests of economy. It is suggested that the promotion of officers should be made where his pension would be materially affected by the promotion, and where the vacancy occurred, although the employment of the new one would not be drawn until the promotion is made.

Passing Allowances. The Commission have very fully considered the question of the continuance of passing allowances, but they are not in favour of any alteration in the present regulations.

Non-Native Taxation too High.

The Commission have considered the Native Taxation and the question of the total direct and indirect taxation, including customs duties, and they consider that more than a fair share of the revenue of the Territory is expended on services which are not considered to be given to the benefit of the natives. They consider that the expenditure on the judicial machinery, the Police, and Prisons, the Labour Department, etc., is not reasonable to assume that various Departments are not able to manage their affairs more economically than those directly concerned with the natives. They consider that the expenditure on the Police, the Prisons, and the Labour Department, etc., is not reasonable to assume that various Departments are not able to manage their affairs more economically than those directly concerned with the natives.

The Commission do not consider that the present position is a satisfactory one, and they recommend that the expenditure on the Police, the Prisons, and the Labour Department, etc., should be reduced to a minimum, and that the additions to the budget should be as small as possible. They also recommend that the expenditure on the judicial machinery, the Police, and Prisons, the Labour Department, etc., should be reduced to a minimum, and that the additions to the budget should be as small as possible.

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necessary should be reduced to 38. The appointments of the six cadets now undergoing a course of instruction at Cape and due to arrive in August, should be cancelled. **Conservation Department.** The retention of a Conservator and his Deputy in Tanganyika should be justified when there is an adequate number of staff in the Territory who should be available to assist in the conservation work. The latter is absent from the Territory. In the opinion of certain Provincial Commissioners, the staff of the five Game Reserves should be increased to 38.

Game Department Overstaffed. The Department of the Game Reserves is overstaffed, and the staff should be reduced to 38. The appointments of the six cadets now undergoing a course of instruction at Cape and due to arrive in August, should be cancelled.

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TANGANYIKA'S OLD AND NEW GOVERNORS

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ELECTED MEMBERS AND KENYA GOVERNOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NAIROBI COFFEE AUCTIONS CONTINUED

Experienced Market Man on the subject

The Editor of East Africa

Sir,—I am very glad to see Mr. Steward's letter in your issue, exploring the possibilities of breaking up the sectional competition at the public auctions of Kenya and East African coffee in London by holding similar auctions in Nairobi, as well, whereby not only will the competition become less important, but the quality of coffee being offered for sale, both in London and Nairobi, will be less important. What possible benefits of importance can we derive from the change, and on minor points why should such coffee auctions be expected to do better than or even as well as, the united auctions in London?

The day before I published the letter I was discussing the matter with probably the oldest coffee grower in Muringi Range. He is my senior by some 40 years at least ten years, and I started in September, 1933. During this long experience, not only has my friend seen nothing to make him believe that any harm can accrue to the coffee planters by the change, but he also feels sure that the destruction of the united competition for East African coffee at one centre results in the lowering of prices. This lowering of prices is, of course, what the buyers want, especially now that America is credited with the thousands of her, well-to-do families which have visited Europe since the war to have acquired the taste for finer grades of coffee than they called for before 1914. He is more natural therefore than most that those who have satisfied his demand for coffee should hail with delight if they have not actually been working things about this split up of the East market, in the light for East African coffee?

I certainly hope that with the attention that has been drawn to the matter, East African planters will seriously consider the proposal of holding public auctions in Nairobi or any other place except London.

Yours faithfully,
 H. HAMEL SMITH,
 Planter, Muringi Range,
 Kenya.

Editorial note:—The paper we publish a statement issued by the East African Planters' Union.—Ed.—24/11/33

IMMUNE TO SNAKE VENOM

A 'Common' Mal. Authority

The Editor of East Africa

Sir,—W. J. Simons's letter in your issue of the 4th states definitely that venomous snakes in the regions of Park, Fort Elizabeth, are not immune to their own poison, or other venomous snakes, or even to their own poison, as they are enough to write to a greater authority and that he has had his own experience.

But the classical experiments of the French, in the matter with Indian snakes, led that famous man to different conclusions. Cases of one snake killing another are not infrequently reported, but they are not enough to prove that a snake is immune to its own venom, but a large number of smaller snakes are immune to their own venom, though he is not immune to the venom of other snakes.

So far as general conclusions it seems extraordinary that a venomous snake of one sort should be immune to its own poison, but it is not clear that it is not possible that possibly there is another explanation of the facts in the case of the Kenyan snakes.

Yours faithfully,
 Bedford

KENYA'S ELECTED MEMBERS FLOUTED

Criticism of the Local Government

The Editor of "East Africa"

Sir,—Very bitter feeling has been engendered as a result of the boating of the elected members by the Government and the blighting members of the Legislative Council over the matter of additional taxation and changes in the Customs duties.

As to the necessity for additional taxation at a time when most of us can hardly carry on I do not propose to argue. It may be that the authorities are right, and that the existing imposts must be raised, even if the sums derived therefrom are comparatively insignificant.

How comes it that while the Government, Kenya and Uganda, are consulted as to the desirability of making alterations in the taxation of Kenya on their own initiative are studiously ignored? Why has the new Government, with no knowledge or experience of East Africa, taken upon himself to take aside the friendly and to refuse to associate themselves for years past has been the case, with questions connected with the finance of the country?

While it may be true that the elected members have no statutory right to be consulted, J. de Delamere was perfectly correct when he said: "To the amazement of the Council, I have built up principles of justice partly on precedents and partly on consultations; they were told that Government alone was to deal with any alterations in the 1931 Budget, and that the savings made were unobtainable."

It seems difficult to believe that Sir Joseph Byrne of his own free will would deliberately go out of his way to do the very beginning of his overlordship to incur the hostility of those over whom he has to rule; and the only inference is that he has had instructions from Home Office to do so. The objectionable settler, several English newspapers, and a little secret in their satisfaction that a "strong man" was being sent to Kenya to "rule us" in the time. We felt no objection to having a strong man, and indeed, the somewhat autocratic acts of the new Governor shortly after he had landed were taken to show that we had one who was ready to take responsibility and was not too much bothered by "feelings." But to ignore absolutely the whole of the local community, the settler and business men, has had the country with resentment and alarm.

Anything in the nature of neo-operation is abhorrent, but it is going to be extremely difficult for the elected members to continue to work with a bureaucracy that treats them and those for whom they speak with studied contempt and indifference.

Nakuru
 Kenya Colony
 In this case the list of members issued by the elected members.

AN ELEPHANT HUNTER'S STORY

The Editor of East Africa

A good story comes from the fact that the elephants came one night and ate the food of the hunter's guests and saved their own property of grass, in a corner and ran off to the mountains.

The two men then went out to see if they could find the herd, and they found it in a place where they had not expected to find it. The herd was in a place where they had not expected to find it. The herd was in a place where they had not expected to find it.

THE THOMSON'S FALLS CREAMERY SCHEME

Continued in the face of Official Procrastination

To the Editor of "East Africa"

In your last issue of East Africa you have commented adversely on the proposal to establish a co-operative creamery at Thomson's Falls. Can you give me space to put forward the views of the residents of the district, the majority of whom support the proposal?

The history of the movement dates back to 1923, when at the request of the local Association, the Deputy Director of Agriculture, Mr. G. Harrison, now Director of Agriculture, kindly invited the district to advise him on the branches of agriculture most worthy of attention. In his response he wrote: "The question of establishing a creamery at a central point in the district has to be considered. The Lumumba Creamery was the only one then in existence."

In 1924 preliminary steps were taken towards the establishment of a creamery, the company being incorporated in August, 1924. In 1926 the preliminary survey of the Thomson's Falls branch line was undertaken, and at the same time those of the district interested in forming discussed the possibility of establishing a creamery at the Falls. It was stated that in the future when the possibility of doing so should arise, the Thomson's Falls creamery should be taken into consideration.

In 1927 the Thomson's Falls branch line opened for traffic. Immediately our production of milk began to suffer, and the price fell. The market for milk cream was taken by Lumumba and Narvasha, whose increasing quantities had become a matter of interest to the holders of the two nearest creameries, and competition for our patronage, by payments for butterfat, was obviously against the interests of the industry as a whole. This was succeeded by amalgamation of the three creameries to the mutual benefit of members of each in the early part of 1928. In 1928 an Agricultural Board was formed, Mr. H. H. Hall as Chairman, was appointed to investigate and report on the agriculture of the Falls. In the Thomson's Falls district a meeting was held, evidence collected, an Organising Committee appointed, and a scheme drawn up for the reconstruction of the area.

The Agricultural Commission, The district was taken to ensure the attendance of the district before the Commission, a representative being dispatched and acknowledged in an attempt to obtain a hearing, but without effect.

Incidentally, the Stock Raising Society, held by Kaimosi in September, 1923, was established, and operates from the stock-raising districts, has most endeavored to obtain a hearing, and the conclusions of the Agricultural Commission, in so far as they related to the stock raising, were largely repudiated, and a request made for the investigation by the Stock Owners' Organising Committee in conjunction with a newly appointed board of enriching the members of the Agricultural Commission.

Having failed to secure attention in the district, the Organising Committee continued their investigations, and arranged for a meeting to be held at Thomson's Falls on 25th April, 1924, to discuss the butter-making proposal. An application was submitted to the Government of Kenya from the Colony Development Fund, and support of the Government was obtained. The proposal was examined in detail, the views of the district were taken, and suggestions were tendered to the Director, based on the

experience in Africa. They were uniformly helpful. The District Officer, Mr. W. D. D. Jardine, gave all assistance and information as possible.

Finally, the Director of Agriculture formed the Organising Committee, that, in his opinion, our scheme was sound, that a creamery in our area was a normal portion of the equipment necessary for the development of the district, and that in his report to Government our scheme would have his complete support. Our application was returned to Government, and a period of nine months passed. Then we were instructed to submit our application to the Board of Agriculture. The Board caused a certain amount of dissatisfaction in the district. Three members of the Board were elected in the Narvasha Creamery, and some opinion inclined to view that creation should be made to the presence of the members interested in an organisation which had no definite position in our proposals. The committee adopted the attitude, however, that whatever the personal views of individual members might be, we had no business to raise a question on a fair hearing, and that a decision in our favor would be the more desirable from a Board so composed.

Our case was presented and again we obtained the verdict. The Board of Agriculture endorsed our application, recommending that the amount of cold storage capacity should be increased from five to ten tons, and that a loan be advanced from December, 1923 to May, 1924. No information was available from the Department of the Board of Agriculture. Accordingly, the Secretary was asked for a report on progress. The reply received was to the effect that Government, after careful consideration, considered that the scheme was not one which they could recommend to the Home Government, and that they feared upon this question the Committee would be defeated. A Mr. Joseph Byrne, who was in the district at the time, stated that he had no fault to find with the district of our application. It was his opinion that the Government which he had to help forward Government, but however, introducing new legislation on the subject, and the registration of co-operative societies, of those interested in our scheme in the district proceeded, with the formation of a co-operative society, conforming to Finance legislation, and tendering a sufficient security for the loan money, which might be advanced, when he would submit our scheme to the selected members of the Legislative Council, and subject to their approval forward the application to the Home Government with a recommendation.

It is clear that we are not the public enemy. Some of our members grow. Many of us are being met continuously for the past few years. The scheme is being permanently established with our families on our farms. We are taking our share in the development of our district in the form of the district roads, roads and bridges, and do not think that a representative of the district had any business to be a member of the Board, except for a year.

At the present time we have a butter production of second quality to Narvasha, and this is about 1,250 lb. of butter by road, and by means of the district bus, working in the district, a further amount was dispatched. New stock is being brought to the district from other districts. Thus, the business of old residents is coming to a point where it is necessary to have a creamery in the district. It is a matter of fact that the district has a large number of farms of 20 to 30 acres, and many of these are being developed by farmers, and the Government has been obliged to give the technical advice, and the Government of Kenya has no objection to the district being a member of the district. It is a matter of fact that the district has a large number of farms of 20 to 30 acres, and many of these are being developed by farmers, and the Government has been obliged to give the technical advice, and the Government of Kenya has no objection to the district being a member of the district.

Our purpose is to collect the views of the district, and to submit them to the Government. We are not the public enemy. Some of our members grow. Many of us are being met continuously for the past few years. The scheme is being permanently established with our families on our farms. We are taking our share in the development of our district in the form of the district roads, roads and bridges, and do not think that a representative of the district had any business to be a member of the Board, except for a year.

...lbs of butter, monthly. they have recently finished out, with our assistance, a good lb. The time is ripe for extension, and in our district.

The production of cream in the district covered by the last report of the Director of Agriculture showed an increase of production, over the previous comparable period of 65%.

The Agricultural Commission advocated the extension of mixed farming, in place of the single crop system of the past.

Districts which in the past have been unsuccessful in cattle raising, are now investigating their possibilities.

but not least, we have water power available for the most economical operation of our factory by hydro electric power.

The economy due to saving on freight 22 1/2 cents per cwt of wool, from Kismayu's Lake to Nairobi would alone pay for our factory in five years.

We are confident of the soundness of our designs, and even if events should prove that we are induly optimistic, we shall have earned such high quality and talented company that we shall expect lenient treatment from our judges, saying their judgment "after the event".

Yours faithfully,
W. LOUIS SVICK

Secretary, Uganda's Committee
Thomson's Falls Co. Ltd. (Kisumu) Kenya Colony.

THE GERMAN FREE STATE PROPOSAL

Mr. Hawkins evades the issue.
To the Editor of East Africa

SIR,—Will you allow me space to reply to your comment on the Free State proposal?

My reference to the wishes of Africans in the Southern States of East Africa was a reply to a proposal that Africans should in East Africa have the same franchise as that accorded to Africans in the Southern States. The reference to the work suitable for Europeans was a reply to those who say that European settlement in East Africa will fail.

Your statement that the Mandate could be changed only with the unanimous consent of those by whom it was conferred is irrelevant. My memorandum will show your readers that I did not propose any change in the Mandate at all. The Free State would be Subject to the Mandate, and the relations between the Free State and the Native would be regulated by the Crown of England.

Yours faithfully

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... Mr. Hawkins wrote ... the Mandate ... says ... the present Mandate ... possibility of the ... the ... the ... even ...

... ing ... the ... with ... the ... East Africa.

DR. COOK'S REPORT FROM GENEVA

By Louis J. Macgregor Ross.
To the Editor of East Africa

SIR—While fully sharing with many others great admiration for the medical and surgical honoreary work of Dr. Albert Cook in East Africa, it is a sorrow to state in Geneva to the recent Conference on African Children, he allowed to comment on some of the statements in his article in your issue of June 27.

I quite agree with you that the atmosphere of the Conference was delightful, yet it did not fail to be facts, even disagreeable ones. For instance, when Kenya Colony was mentioned, the fact of the loss of land which thousands of Africans have suffered as the result of European occupation was both mentioned and deplored by two speakers at least, as a very definite cause of poverty and breakdown of family life harmful particularly to children.

As regards female circumcision, may I point out two corrections. The phrase "that the girls themselves wished it" being "in the fashion" was not used by me, nor have I any recollection of hearing it used by anyone at the Conference. I am surprised that Dr. Cook should claim the support of Captain Ratway in his demand for legislation to deal with this custom, as Captain Ratway clearly explained that by legislative action he meant total prohibition of the people concerned, and when the willing acceptance by them of the prohibition—a very definite proposal from legislation passed, as could be the case in Kenya by a Legislative Council which the Africans have no direct representation.

There were at the Conference women missionaries with long years of valuable service in East Africa, who like myself, wish to see this custom come to an end as speedily as possible, but who know from bitter experience that the agitation for direct Legislative suppression in Kenya has postponed the day of abolition by many years, and at the same time caused much mental and in some cases physical suffering. Can it not for the sake of the Kikuyu women, be left to die to the quiet work of educationists in Kenya; or if we wish to help, can we not see to it that our Governments provide enough money for social, education and maternity and health services?

I am sure that Dr. Cook felt that the African delegates were not assuaged. I think it is good to hear what those who have suffered under an intense sense of injustice have to say—how else can grievances be redressed? It is useless to close our eyes to the results of the continuance of our race with the African, whenever those results are criticised by him. If I disagree, that the mere participation of the African delegates with an exhibition were just the opposite of what we are again, and most critical of the benefits of our race.

Let the lesson to be learnt by this is that we must agree that we cannot learn education do the African, and we must learn from them what are their needs, and as far as possible, and your needs them. Co-operation between whites and Africans was the death of the Conference. Under standing even of what is unpalatable is at the base of all noble co-operation.

London, N.W. Yours faithfully,
Isidore Ross.

... the ... whom I proof of this letter was ... in my report to East Africa.

KENYA WITHOUT BORDERS
The ...

Some Statements Worth Noting

... Said the Mussollari of Janyoro ... Mr. J. R. Phillips, addressing the Uganda Planters Association.

... Once the Kenya Government make Mullah ... made a bad communal, they ... with their religion ... Sir Ali ben ... Nyaaland ... was Report ... 1930.

... I have been in Kenya for ... with a three months holiday ... on the occasion ... M. S. ...

... Macka is the great Uganda pioneer ... the smithy as well as in the school ... printing machine and made some of the type him ... self ... At ... of the ... Missionary Society.

... For every full-crown's worth of East African coffee bought in England, at least a shilling will come back to this country in export trade for East Africa ... C. ...

... 70% of the local ... swarms ... the district infected with ... which will probably prevent further breeding and ... eliminate the swarms ... M. ...

... The same ... is part of ... applied to it by the Arab and others from North ... who crossing the Great Desert came to a country where the people were of a darker colour than themselves and called it Bilad al-Ahlan for The Land of the Black ... D ...

... The same ... is the most difficult ... but when once it has reached the production stage it will probably prove to be the most remunerative ... investment ... M. ...

... The educated ... should show their patriotism and honour their language by developing it and by using it in ... if other ways by doing the actual work ... than to criticise the ... ways of ... the ... Criticism ... is a barren thing ...

... Ant-heap ... very little value as a fertiliser ... The increase in growth ... noticeable in plants ... Ant-heap is probably one as much to the higher ... content and the improved ... condition of the soil as ... its increased content of essential plant food ingredients ... The Department of Agriculture of Southern Rhodesia ...

Some Statements Worth Noting

... The ... of ... man who ... in a crocodile-infested ... in ...

WHO'S WHO

Mr. Thomas Paton Scott Dawkins



... T. P. S. Dawkins, winner of the ...

PERSONALIA

Major Ivor Burton has arrived home from Gulu.

Mrs. R. V. Talbot's son, aged the Mbebi Hotel, Uganda.

Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Tison, of Somalia, Kenya, have arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Lindley are shortly expected in the country from Klambu.

Professor A. and Mrs. C. Coburn, University, York, is to stay East Africa.

Lord Wellington is entertaining a house at Lawrence Park for Goodwood.

Mr. F. O. Boyce has been elected to the Secretaryship of the Nakuru District Council.

Mr. R. S. Campbell has been appointed a member of the Mombasa Harbour Authority Board.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Jackson each spent a month on the Government farm at Fort Jamison.

Mr. A. C. Tennant has succeeded Mrs. Odian as President of the Nairobi Rotary Club.

Lord St. James' Hospital has been elected President of the Overseas Nursing Association.

The Rev. Gilbert Elliott was recently installed as Rector of Zomba in Zanzibar Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist, donors of their interests in Uganda and returned to this country.

The A. S. Chiemmen of the Tanganyika Medical Department, is on his way back to the Territory.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. J. P. Dineley, well known in boxing circles in Kenya.

Mr. A. S. Armstrong, Assistant District Officer in charge of the district, has arrived home on leave from Dosh.

Major G. M. Beck, O.B.E., Officer Commanding the Supply and Transport Column, is on leave.

Mr. W. R. H. Alford, of the Tanganyika Labour Department, is stationed on the Simba da rovia plantation.

Mr. F. L. Hoare, the manager for Messrs. Smith, Mackenzie and Co., is expected home on leave shortly.

The Rev. Canon and Mrs. Leakey, of Kenya, were among the distinguished guests at the 55th Garden Party.

We regret to learn of the death in Kampala of Mr. Von Roques, local manager of Messrs. O'Sullivan and Co.

Another At Home by the Kenya branch of the Overseas League was held on August 1st, when a number of East Africans were present.

Mr. A. C. H. ... Captain Allan K. ... B.E., have been appointed Temporary Game Wardens in Kenya.

Lady Crawford Maxwell will sail on August 7 in the "Warwick Castle" for Cape Town, en route for ...

Mr. H. ... formerly ... Kampala, died in Dar es Salaam early this month while visiting his fiancée.

Mr. J. N. Robinson and Dr. S. B. ... recently took their seats as official members of the ... Nyika ... Council.

Messrs. J. A. Spence and J. ... Walker ... appointed members of the Mazambika Management Board, Northern Rhodesia.

Air ... T. ... Walsby, who was attacked by a hippo on a lime ... reached England by air last week on leave.

Warrant Officer J. D. Giddings, who has served on the Northern Rhodesia Police for the past year, has been gazetted Lieutenant.

Mr. John Sinderum, a pioneer of Nyasaland, has taken over the old Pangwe Hotel, Limbe, and named it the "Simba Highland Hotel."

Mrs. A. W. Northrop, Deputy Controller of Customs, and Dr. A. H. Wallace, Medical Officer, are home on leave from Northern Rhodesia.

We regret to record the recent death in Shinyanga of Mrs. Margaret Dorcas Clarke, wife of Mr. K. H. Clarke, Assistant District Officer in Tanganyika.

Mr. S. O. ... of the ... Professor ... J. ... Bowden, I.C.S., D. ... are on leave.

Mr. David Marger, of the ... daughter of David Epstein, the Nairobi business man, was recently married in Glasgow to Mr. George Ward.

Dr. A. D. J. B. Williams, Deputy Director of Medical Services in Kenya, has arrived in England. He has served in the Colony for the past nineteen years.

Sir Alan Cobham will be away on his flight to Central Africa, his departure being postponed for some days. He expects to be away four or five weeks.

Mr. ... Warehouse of the Mbereshi Station of the London Missionary Society is shortly expected home on leave, which he will spend in Scotland.

Mr. F. B. ... of the ... Club, recently made a presentation to the ... of the ... to his ...

Mr. ... announced between ... and ... of ... and ...

Dr. J. F. ... the oldest member of the ... Club played the first stroke at the opening of the new golf course before ... left for a holiday in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. ... who have been in charge of the Mission ... Press in ... for the past twenty-five years, have agreed home on retirement from ... island.

The apse which is being added to St. Christ Church, Victoria, by Mr. and Mrs. ... as a memorial to Lieutenant ... is to be dedicated very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. ... have ... Madine ... having travelled to South Africa. Captain Berne was a member of the Tanganyika Retrenchment Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. ... the Medical Department, and ... R. P. Soper, of the Agricultural Department, have left this country to return to Zanzibar on leave.

Mr. A. C. Wilmer, O.B.E., has been elected President of the Uganda branch of the Royal Society of St. George, with Mr. Clifford Moody and Mr. K. E. Payer, as Vice-Presidents.

Mr. A. L. ... M.M., and Mrs. George are on their way to Tanganyika to which Mr. George was appointed in 1947. He was transferred to the Labour Department two years ago.

Mr. G. N. ... of the Tanganyika Agricultural Department, who has been transferred from Uga to ... was one of the few British planters in the country under the German régime.

Mr. G. E. Clay, M.C., of the Uganda Agricultural Department, gave an interesting survey of the work of his Department at the recent annual general meeting of the Uganda Planters' Association.

Mr. R. G. D. Higginson, Resident Magistrate ... has arrived home on leave. He was appointed to Tanganyika two years ago. Mr. Higginson had served in Fiji for ten or two years.

The following were recently elected to the Nyanza District Council: Mr. E. R. ... (Londiani), Mr. J. W. ... (Londiani), Mr. Thomas Allen (Mithoron), and Mr. F. G. ... (Nyanza).

Mr. H. S. ... of the Scott Agricultural Laboratories in Kenya, recently made an address on the ... of the ... He was pilot of a ... of African Airways.

The Mission Rees last week played for the senior ... against the Senior College ... is an annual fixture played alternately in ... and ... for the Lord ...

Mr. M. ... of the Uganda Agricultural Department, is a brother of Mr. ... who was killed by a ... at Bahari, Tanganyika.

The following candidates on their way out to Dar es Salaam to take up their appointments in the Tanganyika Provincial Administration, Messrs. F. W. Carleton, G. N. Clark, K. B. Dobson, F. D. Dowsett, and R. J. Hervey.

Among the East Africans elected to Fellowship of the Empire Society at its last meeting were Mr. B. Bridge, H. J. Godson, and R. M. ... of Northern Rhodesia.

Major Sir Robert Cavendish Danvers, of Langley Park, Langley, Bucks, who died on April 4 at the age of 70, was a keen sportsman and was one of the early big game hunters in East Africa. His estate of the ... set personality of £20,000.

Major Edmund Stuart Palmer, M.B., who is presently in East Africa in the ... of £20,000. He left £500 to the Universal Mission to Central Africa, with which he had served for many years.

Mr. C. S. ... Director of Education in Northern Rhodesia since 1940, who is on leave pending retirement, was first appointed to the territory twenty-one years ago. During the East African Campaign he served with the Northern Rhodesian Police.

Mr. W. G. ... who recently visited East Africa to report on game preservation, has begun a series of broadcast talks on animals which are becoming extinct. Last week he talked on the rhinoceros; next Saturday this subject will be the elephant.

Mr. N. Dorkin, who is on leave from Dar es Salaam, has been Chief Steward to the Tanganyika Railway for the past twelve years and has served in East Africa since 1915. During the East African Campaign he was twice mentioned in dispatches.

Major A. C. Church, D.S.O., M.P., who visited East Africa as a member of the ... Commission, introduced into Parliament last year a Bill to enable mental defectives to undergo sterilisation. The House decided against the measure by 167 to 80 votes.

The following have been elected since for 1951 at the Alexandria Charities Entebbe: President, Mr. A. ... O.B.E., and Mr. N. E. Payer, F.R.C.S., Committee, Messrs. Rayney, Simmons, Wyles, and Dawse.

Miss Della Crossley, who participated in the King's Cup Air Race last Saturday, is the daughter of Sir Kenneth Crossley, who has travelled extensively on big game hunting expeditions in Uganda and the Upper Nile. Miss Crossley hopes to fly to India later this year.

Mr. ... who is constructing the Masindi-Siminda extension of the Tanganyika Railway, recently made an emergency flight to Dar es Salaam in a ... into an ... had had ...

PERSONALIA (continued)

Mr. H. C. Ducker, of Natal, last week addressed a meeting of the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation, at which he described the work being done at Mkwapala, Pondoland, under Danira Bawa. The latter station had been found to be particularly suitable to the breeding of different varieties of cotton.

A European British Association has been formed in Moshi and Arusha under the presidency of Major F. Bellairs, the local secretary is Mr. W. E. G. O'P. The objects are to cooperate with associations of other European nationalities and to form a Central Committee for dealing with all matters of public interest.

Major C. J. Walsh has returned from his visit to Tanganyika. Next week we hope to publish his impressions of the present state of affairs in the Territory. Mr. R. G. M. Bernard, senior partner of Messrs. Mathieson and Co., who accompanied him to East Africa, had returned to London by an earlier ship.

We regret to learn of the death in Bulawayo of Mr. A. R. Waters who served with the Southern Rhodesia Volunteers in the East African Campaign, during which he was awarded the Military Medal. He was formerly a well-known Scottish wrestling champion and last year opened a business in Northern Rhodesia.

Recent arrivals from Tanganyika include Mr. J. C. Cairns, of the Agriculture Department; Mr. J. Reaney, M.A., R.S.M., of the 6th King's African Rifles; Mr. R. J. Goodson, of the Public Works Department; Mr. A. F. Stradwick, of the Posts and Telegraphs Department; Mr. J. A. Fawdry, of the Mines Department; and Mr. E. J. Roman, of the Railway.

Mr. V. E. Kirkham, who has arrived home on leave pending retirement from his office of Director of Agriculture in Zanzibar, has served in East Africa since 1911, when he was appointed district analyst in Kenia. Before taking over this Zanzibar appointment in 1924 he made a tour of all the clove producing countries in the world. The Clove Growers Association of Zanzibar owes its establishment chiefly to his energetic efforts.

Major F. A. B. Nicoll, O.B.E., Deputy Commissioner of Police in Tanganyika, has arrived home on leave. After serving in South Africa for many years, Major Nicoll was appointed to the Uganda Police Force in 1914, returned to the Protectorate in 1924 and was transferred to Tanganyika in 1926. During the War he served with the Royal Sussex Regiment, being mentioned in dispatches and receiving the O.B.E. (Military Division).

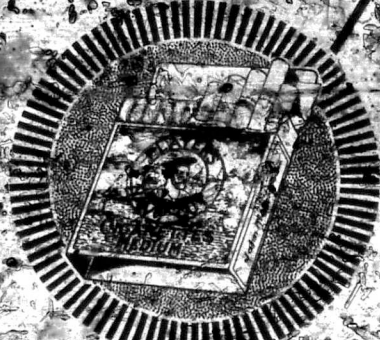
The Bishop of Egypt and the Sudan, Dr. George, presided last week at the annual meeting in London of the Egypt and the Sudan Bazaar Association. Sir Nile Davidson said during the past year Khartoum Cathedral had been brought to completion, nearly thirty years after the foundation stone was laid by Princess Beatrice. Lieutenant Colonel Bowyer of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment spoke emphatically of the work of the Church among the Arabs in Khartoum.

Mr. D. J. Jardine, of Bulwa, until recently Acting Governor of Tanganyika, has been ordered to leave. His action in appointing the Retirement Committee extracts from whose report appear in this issue, was generally approved in the Territory. The official and non-official residents of which hold him in high esteem for his personal qualities no less than for his administrative abilities and impartiality.

On Saturday last, Herr F. Uden, the German pilot, who recently visited East Africa, gave an exhibition of acrobatics at Moshi, among the specialties being his hair-raising stunts, in one of which he actually stopped his aeroplane, and landed with the propeller perfectly still. At another time he zoomed upwards, cut off his engine with the engine still running, and just when it had reached its zenith and appeared to be stationary in the air, a fraction of a second he put the nose down and made a graceful glide earthwards.

The following delegates, with East African interests attended the Congress on Tropical Diseases held in Paris last week: Dr. J. G. Sturges, Director of Medical Services in Tanganyika; Colonel S. P. James, who visited East Africa some time ago for the Colonial Office to report on malaria research work; Dr. A. F. Stanton, Chief Medical Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies; Professor Warrington, who has visited Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia before the War on black water fever and sleeping sickness research work; and Dr. Harry Blacklock, who has made a special study of infant and child welfare in Tropical Africa.

Player's Please



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES MADE IN ENGLAND

COFFEE PLANTERS AND CO-OPERATION

Proposals before the industry.

The Coffee Planters' Union of Kenya and East Africa has issued the following statement regarding the proposed Co-operative Society.

It has been felt for some time that the industry has been losing a considerable amount of money, particularly since the fall in market prices, owing (a) to the lack of a auction market in Nairobi, (b) to the prevailing system of selling the lower grades of coffee in small lots, and (c) to the increase of a broad farmer and a large number of the inferior coffees.

It may be news to certain coffee planters that the average 1917-18 base of coffee sold in London for the 12 months of the year 1916-17 was reported to be 100,000 cwt. of which 40,000 cwt. of coffee have been sold in London by countries other than Kenya. The market for coffee in the United States of America, the West Indies, and the West Indies is rapidly increasing, while markets are being made to popularise Kenya coffee in other countries, which should provide an excellent market for our lower and inferior grades.

The advantages to be derived from co-operative selling and the establishment of a local market will be: (a) the stimulation of the competition amongst local merchants and other buyers; (b) the saving to the industry of a portion of the inconsiderable profit formerly made by middlemen buying for foreign export; (c) the saving with some of the more important foreign buyers of the cost of handling and marketing charges in foreign export sales, and (d) the avoidance of the fluctuations in the market prices of coffee in London.

How Sub-Grades suggested.

The adoption of the suggestion for dividing the lower grades of coffee into sub-grades will make possible the purchase of such coffee from different estates, and will facilitate the sale of such coffee abroad by description and sample. The Council, convinced that the lower grades of coffee will meet with a ready market, has divided into classes, would propose to divide the lower grades and inferior coffee into three sub-grades, which would be: (a) the lowest grade, which should be two classes of light coffee.

One of the objects of the framers of the scheme has been to keep the initial contribution of the individual planter as low as is consistent with sound finance, and to provide for the gradual payment of the balance of his share capital by means of a cession of coffee handled by the company.

A matter of the greatest importance to the success of the scheme is the attitude towards it by the merchants who would be concerned in the sale.

The Council regrets that at the time of the issue of this circular it is not in a position to indicate how the proposals have been received in London, but it is confident that at the time of the general meeting the Union will be able to make an announcement in this connection. It will be noted that the scheme does not make a claim for long or short term credit, which are both material to the industry at the moment. Powers would, however, be granted by the company to participate in such schemes or to initiate its own scheme, but it is felt that lines on which the organisation of a financial credit arrangement is at present the subject of investigation. An expert from Southern Rhodesia, the Council, will be in agreement with the recommendations of the Board of Agriculture, would make a report on its proposals until some arrangement is forthcoming from Government, provided that such arrangements are not in a position to be made. It is felt that the Government will be in a position to provide a division of capital, and it is felt that the Government will be in a position to provide a division of capital, and it is felt that the Government will be in a position to provide a division of capital.

Funds for Publicity

The funds for the publicity of the scheme have been provided for co-operation, but it is felt that the Government will be in a position to provide a division of capital, and it is felt that the Government will be in a position to provide a division of capital.

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DUX COFFEE SUGARS

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LIGHTS OF THE NILE BRIDGE

The Passing of the Wilds

The lions have crossed the new Nile Bridge in Egypt. I do not offer you that information as news item. It is the thing happened quite a while ago, and already it got on the wings of the wireless, at least on the British side of the press. The plan for that has become known to thousands. But of those thousands how many have considered the implications of the fact, the possibility of its repercussions, its social, political, economic, and moral aspects imbued with political sense, exploratory avenue. So far as I have seen, not one.

Take a map of Africa, a large and good one. Here in latitude of 25° N. and longitude of 33° E. approach the Nile. Two figures, 25 and 33, are in the caps of a family of *Momodru* and *Momodru*. I have the stirring news from the Nile after the flood. You may, I think, mark you on the higher side of the Nile. It is a matter of the Nile. Such a problem demands discussion. It is the American hunting *safari* and well-organized making expeditions must be blamed in the phraseology has a right to be at *White Blavou*.

The Negeri's Entrance

Mr. Leo Sullivan. Look at her, honey, how many cars have we been waiting to get across this bridge. The bridge is a cutting from the other side, and if it hadn't been for those damned cars at of and you and me, it would have last far in the world. But you know, it is a way a north and would make it cost a fortune and a south will have to hike right down this here Victoria valley. Some *safari* on considerable a regression to my here's this new bush path, and I say that when the Wazungu make a bush path they make it good. Yes, my name you got to hand it to them, they know their groceries! So khassa!

Mr. Leo Sullivan. The bridge is a wonder. Trap and I should wonder. So you see, Trap, they! I seen folks using that path for days. White and black, and sweetie here and trap. So, my name you got to hand it to them, they know their groceries! So khassa!

A New World

And I delivered by the light of the day. A clear moon, a blue sky, a wide and wonderful world, where love is a good thing, and the dawn and on the hills and the low, and the happy hoof-marks, deep on the earth, and the white lines to frame the new world, and take the course of the day.

Mr. Leo Sullivan. The bridge is a wonder. Trap and I should wonder. So you see, Trap, they! I seen folks using that path for days. White and black, and sweetie here and trap. So, my name you got to hand it to them, they know their groceries! So khassa!

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PASSING OF MR. C. T. STUDD

We deeply regret to report the death in the Belgian Congo in his seventy-first year of Mr. Charles Thomas Studd, founder of the Heart of Africa Mission. President of the World-wide Association of Crusaders, and one of the three famous brothers who, having distinguished themselves as cricketers at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, devoted their lives to religious or social work. C. T. and two brothers are Sir Kenneth Studd, late Lord Mayor of London, and Mr. B. Studd, for years a missionary in China.

C. T. Studd was in the English XI in the famous match against Australia which gave rise to the term "Aussie" in which England was defeated. He was later worked as a missionary in the Congo, then transferred to India, and it was while on the Punjab coast to found the Aborigine's Mission, which has now six missions and is at work in Africa though it has never a head for funds. It is a pity that he did not adhere strictly to his principles.

Mr. Studd, who had always lived a life of great simplicity and devotedness, in recent years largely to translating the Holy Testament into various tribal tongues, and was so impatient to complete his task that he rose every morning before 4 a.m. seldom retired before 10 p.m., and usually only on the day of his death. He died last year, leaving a daughter, the only one of whom with her friends and family in the Congo.

The aeroplane belonging to the Tanganyika Survey Department, which shortly began a regular mail service between Dar-es-Salaam and Mombasa.

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VAUXHALL V17



East African
List Price
£375
Less than

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East African Specification

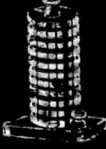
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forced gear change. Oil filter. 5000 mile guarantee.
EXTRA LIGHTS: 12 volt battery and lever type BRAKES: Foot
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operated on rear wheels. 2700 lbs. capacity operated on front
wheels. 2700 lbs. capacity. High exhaust valve. 1125 lbs. capacity.
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Dealers and agents throughout Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika

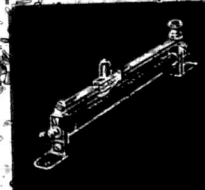
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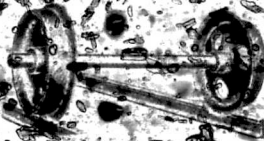
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Sudan Africa in the Press

STILL WALKING FOR SEPARATION

In a recent article in the Observer, the writer states that the British Government is still walking for separation. The article is a commentary on the recent visit of the British delegation to Kenya. The writer states that the British Government is still walking for separation, and that the British Government is still walking for separation. The article is a commentary on the recent visit of the British delegation to Kenya. The writer states that the British Government is still walking for separation, and that the British Government is still walking for separation.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO KENYA

A more distinguished visitor to Kenya in the past year than any other visitor in the past year has been the British delegation to Kenya. The British delegation to Kenya is a distinguished visitor to Kenya. The British delegation to Kenya is a distinguished visitor to Kenya. The British delegation to Kenya is a distinguished visitor to Kenya.

PHOTOGRAPHING GAME FROM THE AIR

Some of the best photographs taken from the air in the Southern Sudan published by the Illustrated London News says that the taking of air photographs of wild game is not difficult. The taking of air photographs of wild game is not difficult. The taking of air photographs of wild game is not difficult. The taking of air photographs of wild game is not difficult.

JACOB & CO'S



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Something new in Assortment - a new collection of every day biscuits, but a selection of Biscuit Novelties made especially for High-Class Assortments such as this.

BISCUITS

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The Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation. The British Government is still walking for separation.

COFFEE HOUSE, 10, BROADWAY, LONDON

CRITICISM OF "EAST AFRICA"

The current issue of the *West African Review* states:

There is a journal published at Lagos in Africa called *Arusha Review*. From the extract which follows it will be easy to discern that the *Arusha Review* is not published in the western portion of the Continent. In commenting on Sir Donald Cameron's governorship of Tanganyika the following paragraph appears: "It is in Nigeria, and as has been said, a spiritual home in Nigeria, Sir Donald will no doubt be a strict over-see. There the people, which he grates out to a poor and unsuitable stock in Tanganyika, is in no conflict with western civilisation. There he can play a game of chess with the white who he heard with himself as the only fair superintendent, and it was declined by himself."

That extract was conducted contemptuously. It is a good example of the assessments of Sir Donald Cameron of Tanganyika with the "white" Frank of course, but strictly in line with a long standing generosity adds that something might be said to his "white" activities in various directions.

It will be unkind, perhaps, but none the less true to reply to the *Arusha Review* and to *East Africa* that there is probably no thinking person in West Africa, white or black, who does not know what Sir Donald Cameron is a person when it comes to the African continent. He is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. Sir Donald has about him an interest in Africa, which is not that of anyone who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

The "white" power, which is good enough to refer to *East Africa* as "otherwise" is conducted with both presumption and misconception. When it says that "black" people in the "white" power of *East Africa* think of "black" people in the "white" power of *East Africa*, it is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

THE KHOFAS OF EAST AFRICA

Some interesting information on the Khofas of East Africa is given by Mr. S. J. S. in his book on "Muhammadan Law of East Africa."

The name, he writes, "is a corruption of the Persian name, a word or name, and is used as the equivalent of the name of the Prophet Muhammad." It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

They were, he says, "two names, one Muhammadan and the other, Abdul Allah." It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

Nigeria is a little to the right of the centre of Africa as you go in, it is rapidly developing and our fame statistics are such that we shall be the first but the last to be heard of. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

AN AFRICAN WILD DOG AS PET

Very different kinds of wild animals are kept as pets in West Africa, but it is rare indeed to find a "white" wild dog being domesticated, simply because the appearance and habits of the animal do not appeal. Mrs. Millie Dew of Ickea Farm, Iringa, Tanganyika Territory, has sent me the story of an unusually interesting case of a pet. It was a "wild dog" which she had brought to her with another dog when she was a child. The animal was brought to her with another dog when she was a child. The animal was brought to her with another dog when she was a child. The animal was brought to her with another dog when she was a child.

It is how big, strong and fast it was. It stays out at night, but it is very friendly and particularly friendly with a springer spaniel which she has. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

In the middle of the story is worse than any before. Every one who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.

When she is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power. It is a person who is a "white" power, who is a person who is a "white" power.



JOLLY laugh, fun, and merriment. A baby full of health and happiness. That's what your baby will be if you give him the only baby food with added sunshine vitamin D.

This is because Glaxo now contains an extra added amount of vitamin D, which means no digestive disturbances, constipation, and also ensures baby absorbing full value in his food, so necessary for sound bone, strong teeth, and healthy development.

Over two years' medical trials in Great Britain proved the value of this New Glaxo, with added sunshine vitamin D, for infant feeding before it was placed on the market.

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and advertisers...

Messrs. Mitchell Clegg and Company are closing their Beira office.

A session of the Northern Rhodesia Legislative Council was held on Tuesday.

The annual chess match between European and Indian teams in Nairobi takes place on Saturday.

A temporary wireless station is now operating at Mweya in the Southern Highlands of Tanganyika.

Messrs. Justice Jivara and Justice Mearns are sitting in court at Mombasa on several of the estates in Tanganyika.

The telephone trunk line between Mombasa and Nairobi is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The foundation stone of the new wireless station at Addis Ababa was laid by the Emperor of Ethiopia last week.

British ferry which fell a hundred feet from the wharf at Beira, Zanzibar, was driven away yesterday.

Imperial Airways are completing the construction of a new airport at Entebbe in the Province of Uganda.

A new electric railway sidings at Nairobi has been designed, equipped with a modern system of electric flood lighting.

The Nyororo Estate at Mubende, Uganda, is for sale in 500 acres, of which 250 acres are planted with coffee.

The Companhia Colonial do Bazar, operating in the Province of Manica and Sofala, Portuguese East Africa, made a profit of £12,131 during 1930.

Earnings of the Tanganyika Railways for the first five months of this year totalled £88,407 against an expected revenue of £100,000 for that period.

Profits broken. The Devonshire Corporation reported a profit for 1930 of £23,000, compared with a profit of £20,000 for the preceding twelve months.

The introduction of the British American Tobacco Company's "Horn" to market a new cigar tobacco is almost entirely from Uganda-grown tobacco.

The Times of London is publishing a half-page photograph, recently passing over Cape Rhodesia. The storm was so big that it took a whole day to pass a given point.

That paraffin sold to natives in the colonies is supplied by the Native Settlers' Association, which believes that such a monopoly facilitates the work of the police in tracking thefts.

The Kawakawa Cotton Company have been formed in Uganda by a group of planters who are buying raw cotton in the province and manufacturing it in the Entebbe and Mbarara mills.

A new coffee pulper which will reduce factory costs is being tried out in Tanganyika. The average price of coffee pulped by the machine is reported to be some 10 per cent higher than that pulped in the ordinary way.

The Zambezia Exploring Company Ltd., which has considerable interests in the Zambezi Concession, reports a profit of £107,107 for 1930, compared with £106,000 in 1929. A dividend is to be paid.

The Nairobi Chamber of Commerce has proposed that picture stamps should be introduced to show Mount Kenya, the Rift Valley, a flying boat on Lake Victoria and perhaps other scenes in Kenya and Uganda.

The net profit of the Eastern Telegraph Company, the communication assets of which were acquired last March by Imperial and International Communications, totalled £47,342 for the year. A dividend of 7 1/2% is to be paid on the Ordinary stock.

The Imperial Sugar Cane Research Conference, organized by the Empire Marketing Board, which concluded its sessions last week, recommended the establishment of a chain of four central cane-breeding stations in Barbados, India, Mauritius and Australia respectively.

In view of the considerable publicity given in the English Press to the locust menace in East Africa, a correspondent suggests that it should be made clear that in East Africa locusts are not an annoyance to visitors, and that settlers have to contend with them that during his three years in Kenya he saw neither a locust nor a plon.

The total number of Europeans in Tanganyika as shown by the non-native census taken in April, is 8,162, against 2,447 in 1925. Male Europeans number 5,880 and female 2,274. The total non-native population of the Protectorate generally is 1,065, divided as 680 for Europeans, 374 Indian, 288 Goanese, 1,272 Arab, 700 Chinese.

Plans and sections of the first eight miles of the northern railway extension of the Nyasaland Railways from Chikwyre Station, and a book of reference containing the names of owners of lands required for the purpose of the new railway, have been deposited for public inspection at the Lands Office, Blantyre. Objections must be lodged before September 30.

The net profits of the Rhodesia Railways Trust for the year to March 31 last totalled £254,047, compared with £232,350 for the preceding twelve months. A total dividend of 17 1/2% for the year is to be paid. The Trust is controlled by the British South Africa Corporation, which owns over 99% of the capital of Rhodesia Railways, Ltd., and the Mashonaland Railway Company.

Northern Rhodesia now levies the following Excise duties on cigarettes manufactured in the province, whether from tobacco grown therein or from a mixture of Rhodesian grown or imported tobaccos: For every 1 oz. net weight or fraction, 1d.; exceeding 1 oz. but less than 1 1/2 oz.; for every additional 1/2 oz. lid. A surtax at the same rate is to be levied in addition to the Customs duty on all imported cigarette.

EAST AFRICAN RAILS

MAILS TO KENYA, UGANDA, TANGANYIKA, AND ZANZIBAR... EAST AFRICAN RAILS... Inward mails from East Africa to London, August 1st...

She cut her teeth easily, thanks to-

With wonderful tribute from a busy mother, good is thousands of times better. You, can have easy teeth, if you correct little stomach disorders with this gentle, percent made especially for tender years.

Get Royal Food "Growth to Maturity" daily with part 100 JOHN STEEDMAN & CO., 272, Walworth St. London, E.C.4

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KEEP YOUNG AND KEEP FIT

Nothing rejuvenates and revitalises the whole human organism with the same efficiency as this course of

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have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. W. S. Hickman, Daburi Saw Mills, Gilgil, Kenya Colony, as agent for the sale of the pencils in Kenya and Tanganyika.

Inquiries and orders emanating from all territories should be sent to the above named agent. Note.—By ordering Chambers Pencils you are supporting the exclusively African pencil industry. Pencil supplies should be manufactured by F. CHAMBERS & Co. Ltd., Stapleford, Notts.

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HYCOL No. 1.—Germicidal, kills 18 to 20 times more than Carbolic Acid. A disinfectant, steep lin in dilution 10 to 1,5160. The best form of disinfectant for use in all fatal use.

HYCOL No. 2.—Similar to above but less highly concentrated. Three to five times germicidal to Carbolic Acid.

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CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.2

STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA LTD.

SATISFACTORY YEAR END RESULTS.

Mr. F. Clinton-Hughes in review.

The hundred and nineteenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd. was held at the Hotel Cecil, Cannon Street, London, W., on Monday, the 15th of June, 1931. The Chairman, Mr. F. Clinton-Hughes, presiding, and the Secretary, Mr. J. B. Williams, being present. The notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report were read.

The Chairman, in the course of his address, said: Ladies and gentlemen, before dealing with the balance sheet and the business of the day I am sure you will permit me to refer to the great loss your Bank has sustained by the death of Mr. J. B. Williams, who joined the board of this bank in 1920. He was of the greatest value to us, and we all deplore the loss of an esteemed colleague and a loyal friend. You will be pleased to know that your directors have invited the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Athlone to take a seat on the board, and he has consented to do so.

Looking from the liability side of the balance sheet, you will notice that the Bank's deposits and current accounts have increased by £2,368,170, while on the assets side you will notice our investments show an increase over last year's figures. But all I do observe that the sum of £11,500,000, which the Exchange shows a reduction of £2,500,000, which is solely due to the contraction of the external trade of the country. Bills discounted and advances have increased by over £5,000,000, and now stand at £17,500,000, but I should like to mention that this does not mean an increase in advances to our customers; indeed, owing to the diminished demand for facilities in consequence of bad trade, they have actually declined, and it has been necessary to employ our surplus funds, which would normally be lent at a rate of interest other than that which is stipulated, not at us the same remunerative rates of interest.

Profit and Loss Account

In referring to the profit and loss account I should like to say to you that for the past year, in common with other trading concerns, we have been able to show increased earnings. You will all know that banks are a good barometer generally of the trade of a country, and that in a country where a community of prosperous banks are that prosperity, which is the sure hand, in days of adversity they correspondingly suffer. We have not escaped the effects of the retreating trade depression, and I do not think need make any apology for our profit figures showing a reduction of about 15% on those of the previous year. You will see from an abstract of the figures of the balance of profit for the year ending 31st Dec. 1930, we have made provision for bad and doubtful debts out of contingencies.

The dividend brought forward from last year, and the amount for disposal is £60,122, for interim dividend was paid in January absorbing £75,000, and after appropriation £5,000 in writing down bank premises account, leaving £20,000 less than on the last occasion. There is a dividend of £100,000 in your certificates recognizing be disposed of by adding £100,000 to the Pension Fund as compared with £50,000 last year, and by the payment of a final dividend of 7% per share together with a bonus of 1% on the share, leaving a balance of £20,000 to be carried forward to the next account.

Position in East Africa.

The East African territories being almost entirely producers of agricultural products, naturally fell the unprecedented fall in prices. The fertility of the soil has however, been demonstrated, the loss in the harvest. Very considerable steps have been taken towards economy and reduction in overhead charges, and the country should not be too much improved in the general position of the country has backed off considerably, but the main harbours have in the depression remarkably well.

During the year Lord Balfour of Leith made a very extensive tour of East Africa by rail, motor, and aeroplane, visiting 85 branches. His tour took him as far north as Elisabethville in the Belgian Congo, and by means of his travels he was able to make a comprehensive survey of South West Africa.

His visits have just returned from visiting the greater part of the administration in East Africa, and he was also able to visit the larger branches of the Union on his return journey through South Africa. Your Bank has now been established in East Africa for twenty years and has undoubtedly become an important factor in the development of the country. These visits were, I feel sure, appreciated by the community and the staff, and the knowledge gained by your Directors of the conditions prevailing in the vast territories in which your Bank operates cannot fail to be of value.

A Prosperous Future for the Territories.

I was intensely struck with many of the buildings in East Africa, and your Bank certainly has nothing to be ashamed of in the premises it has erected or in the business it is doing. After my inspection on 2,000 miles through Kenya, Tanganyika, and Uganda, and seeing almost every phase of the country, I have little hesitation in saying that the countries are certainly worth their difficulties and that there is a prosperous future for it and opportunity for settlers who are really willing to work. East Africa is not free from political differences, but there are many capable people there who, if given time, will settle the problems with which they are confronted, problems which, as a natural in a new territory should be quite able to do so, and I do not doubt that East Africa will become a very valuable and a great Empire, since I was called South Africa, in 1922. The advance made in the territories in prosperity and in the development of its resources and wealth is remarkable and deserving of every favourable consideration.

In the case of the goldfields of the Transvaal, the value of the gold has increased from £2,000,000 to £10,000,000, and the increased quantities of stores and machinery for the copper mines by the mining industry has been seriously affected by the continued decline in the price of metals, especially copper. The zinc in the Transvaal business generally throughout the year was also in the view of the depressed conditions of all markets, which this territory is evidently not an exception, it is felt that the present position is more favourable than might have been expected.

I will now conclude my report, and that the report and balance sheet to March 31, 1931, now presented, be adopted.

Mr. W. Reiersen Arnbjorn, second chairman of the year, which was unanimously elected to and the dividend recommended was approved. The Chairman, Directors and the Auditors were re-appointed, and the proceedings concluded with a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman, Directors, and staff.

EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS.

GENERAL AFRICAN MINING REPORTS.

There was little demand at the weekly auctions, and prices in the markets were lower.

Table listing various commodities such as London mixed, Mixed, and other goods with their respective prices and grades.

Castor Seed... at about 4 1/2 per ton. The comparative quotations in 1929 and 1920 were 4 1/2 and 4 1/2 respectively.

Zanzibar on spot are slightly higher at 1 1/2 per lb. with August/October shipment quoted at 1 1/2.

The comparative quotations in 1929 and 1920 were 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 respectively.

...ready at about 1 1/2 per ton. The comparative quotations in 1929 and 1920 were 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 respectively.

...business has been in East Africa in at least 1929 and 1920 per ton according to the comparative quotations last year has been 0 1/2 and 0 1/2.

...Nominally... The comparative quotations in 1929 and 1920 were 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 respectively.

...the business has been at the quotation of 1 1/2 per ton. The comparative quotations in 1929 and 1920 were 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 respectively.

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The annual report of the Northern Rhodesia Concessions, Ltd. shows a profit for the year ended December 31 last of £2,250, which was brought forward from the previous year and is available for the £2,250,000.

The company's income for the year was £2,250,000, and its expenditure was £2,250,000, leaving a profit of £2,250,000.

The company's assets at the end of the year were £2,250,000, and its liabilities were £2,250,000.

The company's operations during the year were satisfactory, and it is expected that the profit for the year will be similar to that of the previous year.

The company's shareholding is as follows: £2,250,000 in £1 shares, £2,250,000 in £1 shares, £2,250,000 in £1 shares.

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NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS.

The Northern Rhodesia Concessions, Ltd. reports an earnings of £2,250,000 for the year ended December 31 last.

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Mrs. & Mrs. J. Brebner	Mrs. C. C. C.
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Mr. & Mrs. P. F. F.	Mr. K. L. Treach
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Mr. H. T. P.	Mrs. M. J.
Mrs. S. S.	Mrs. M. J.
Mrs. J. Rickman	Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Risen
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 Mr. ...
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... the following passengers for ...

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Mrs. & Mrs. R. ...	Mrs. J. B. ...
Mr. ...	Mrs. ...
Mr. ...	Mrs. ...

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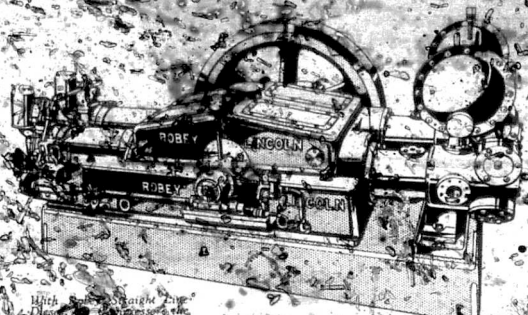
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PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE IN KENYA

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING FOR NATIVE BOYS

The British Commonwealth Education Conference in London, Mr. Rivers, which spoke of the importance of an industrial training for native schools, clinching his contention by an anecdote.

A little school in Kilwa, seven children, decided the determination to become carpenters and to qualify as factors. As the boys were aged from eight to ten years and were rather young to have made up their minds so definitely, the Director of Education selected one of the "best" and asked what he might like to learn English for, so he would send the child to school. Dar es Salaam school boys replied the child would like to learn carpentry. The Director continued the Director, "You will be taking a four years' course of English. This would you like to do?" A carpenter declared the boy as a factor. *O. J. S. O. S. O. S.*

News of good contacts with those engaged in the insecticidal program in East Africa comes from the Sudan. There the invasion of the desert locust, *Schistocerca*, has been reported. The locusts, as was to be expected, arrived in a host of forms, *metamorphoses*, which, taken locally, the hairy chested locust, *Scorpaenidae*, which, taken locally, the hairy chested locust, *Scorpaenidae*, which, taken locally, the hairy chested locust, *Scorpaenidae*.

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MR. ORMSBY-GORE ON AFRICAN EDUCATION

INTERESTING SURVEY OF THE PROGRESS OF EDUCATION IN THE COLONIES

The Hon. Mr. Ormsby-Gore, M.P., speaking on Colonial Education at a meeting of the British Commonwealth Education Conference, held at Bedford College, London, said the British had shown themselves in the general sphere strictly practical but in Africa they had failed to become philosophers or statesmen, and circumstances, particularly in East and West Africa, had forced us to be practical before we could be constructive.



From his most interesting paper, he made the following passages:—The African does not wear a hat, he does not wear a coat, he does not wear a pair of shoes, he does not wear a pair of trousers, he does not wear a pair of socks, he does not wear a pair of gloves, he does not wear a pair of shoes, he does not wear a pair of trousers, he does not wear a pair of socks, he does not wear a pair of gloves.

He said that the African's approach to science must be practical and instinctive, to physics and mechanics. The African's approach to biology is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human body, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul. He said that the African's approach to literature is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul.

He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul. He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul.

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the process an rhythm but a slow, a stirring the art of writing the language. Of course you can find many interesting things in the language, but the most interesting things are the things that are not in the language.

He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul. He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul.

Education of Native Leaders

This late idea of a peculiarly important one to the characteristic make-up of African tribal society in Native society the group community socially have its own characteristics and its own characteristics. He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul.

He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul. He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul.

Hypodermic Absorption in Emblem

Meanwhile the Africans are suffering a change in the series of biological processes, the body is being affected by the coats of arms of our African continent, the body is being affected by the coats of arms of our African continent. He said that the African's approach to education is also practical and instinctive, to the study of the human mind, to the study of the human soul.

...the African lives in intimate and continual contact with biological forces. Our problem therefore is to find a method of instruction, method and technique to meet the need.

The race of the advance users of women progress with the men. Today approximately 750,000 females are receiving schooling for every five African males. No one would call this a satisfactory state. Here we have the same economic indigenous East African, and he has to think of the needs in the light of Africa's economic, far from the needs of the female education, he is on the same economic level as the white man.

Mr. Rivera-Smith, of the ...
...Tanganyika Territory, said his ...
...Native teachers. The curriculum adopted, though very flexible, has no scientific, biological, and was fundamentally the same over the whole area of the territory. The school garden was the inspiration of the system, followed by Nature study and manual training. It was, however, no hindrance to a ...
...were no industrial schools, a point on which he was firm—no industrial work being attached to a school. There is no prestige to a ...
...of quality in English. Many of the head boys were central school boys doing industrial work. On the head model was also chief blacksmith the keeping of discipline was easy enough. Has difficulty now was not to get enough boys to take the English work, but to get enough boys to take the English course and qualify for the teaching profession. Carpentry and tailoring were very popular.

Mr. MacGregor Ross, on the ...
...to get enough boys to take the English course and qualify for the teaching profession. Carpentry and tailoring were very popular.

- (1) Adequate ... with ...
(2) Special ...
(3) Curricula were of vital importance and should have a biological basis.

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

...the ...
...the ...

DO BRITISH CONSULS WANT TO ...

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

Our subject is not a lone amongst East Africans in wondering whether British consuls really want to ...
...the ...

MAJOR WALSH ON TANGANYIKA TO-DAY

WEATHERING THE ECONOMIC STORM
Special to 'East Africa'

TANGANYIKA TERRITORY has weathered all the economic storms remarkably well on the whole. East Africa has been told by ...

Major Conradi Walsh, returned from his annual visit to ...
...There have been practically no casualties, though the struggle has admittedly been a hard one and continues to demand a large part of the belt. People engaged in 'industry' are working hard to get down to business, and are not ...
...refusely to become respondent. While you need a magnifying glass to find despair and signs of an inferiority complex in Tanganyika, in London you need a magnifying glass to avoid seeing signs of that inferiority complex.

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

Government should share the ...
...the ...
...the ...

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

August 6, 1937

increase in the price of the land and the one claimant... it is economic of water... better retained as a... now to expand by plan... version of their land... The Government would... coming working... would be making a... Stout was to be done in the Territory, and... sympathy... acknowledgment by the Government... more than a... decided not to... I will be... I will not... for... that... except... long... themselves... But I do... assist in such ways... public expendi... what... there are...

officials... Second Class... and... That... extended... by... on... reason for... have... to... for... the... second class... their dignity... have... Again... for... is... D... That... increase... the... with... must... Dar... have never... good... On the other... Mr. H... study... problems.

Unfortunately the... from the... of Commerce... that... is obvious... that... will be without the support... present... revealed by the present world economic... that... is not the stable... Now... of... in the... National... how... their water... the...

Tanganyika's New Government... Hitherto the Tanganyika Government has been... hostile to private enterprise, but under the new Govern... Sir... is confident that there is going to... and greater... in... the... makes himself popular with the... over... rule is damned in the eyes of the... Sir... show... since he... of Europe... and Africa... for he found... His... state of financial... whose...

report... not generally regarded... more than... of the... in any... that the... and... that some... of its... that they would... I... more than that... Though... and... have got used to being ignored... are amazed at the... of... definite promise to build a... at Arusha... Tanganyika... the... given before... in any... Cameron, has decided not to... in any... His... to look to the future... His... admits that... of the best... Nothing... which he... cannot be... while any... can... certainly does not... were sent home to give... They are... interested in the start of the... and the... Only in the... fully... gulf between... the... of Westminster... Dar es Salaam... to grow... indeed... a... is not yet available... is a question to which Government attention must be...

Dar es Salaam... and... touched... many incidents... under... and... Dar es Salaam... a... must be weak... the... the... and... officials... to get the... from... to... I feel... that... realized the effect of... delay in the transmission... I... the... would... the... of... the... of...

IT IS NOT JUSTIFIED

It was badly... on... Kenya newspaper... If a... Can you say... the... I fell... I'm... What can save... What... the... in the darkest... Write... Comes... and the... On... And... Has... Ware... with Kenya's butterfly...

How light... Land... I mean... If you... How light... Land...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SPEED OF A BABOON

The Editor of "East Africa"

Sir, The latest thing of four legs I have seen in six or seven years of East African bush... I have a rubber plantation and I have a baboon that floated away from me... Yours faithfully, M. J. TANGANYIKA

MRS. LESLIE TARTON'S CAUTION

The Editor of "East Africa"

I am an affirmed believer in the ancient adage... I am rather inclined to believe that the cheetah... I hold several unregistered world records... Yours (not my) sincerely, LESLIE J. TARTON

SPEEDOMETER TESTS OF CAR SPEED

The Editor of "East Africa"

Such an interesting series under the eye have... American cars have a very rough country... When I was in Kenya I was amazed at the amount of... Yours faithfully, M. J. TANGANYIKA

THE AFRICAN AND

The Editor of "East Africa"

...I have to say... which applied under the name of... I do not think it is possible to discuss the matter with Africans... Yours faithfully, H. DRIBBERG

THE REAL MEANING OF "LOBOLO"

The Editor of "East Africa"

At a meeting of Section XVI of the British... Mrs. M. G. G. Ross having asserted to the status of the African woman... Yours faithfully, M. J. TANGANYIKA

A PREVENTIVE OF MALARIA

Sir Alfred Stearns on Medical Parasites

For the Editor

Sir—It has been much interesting to me to attend at the lecture recently given by Dr. J. James at St. Mary's Hospital to the Institute of Pathology and Research. In your extensive report it was stated—

“He said: The five grains a day of fifteen grains once taken are useless to prevent the disease. And he proved it by giving a child a quart of the Berion Malaria. It was the only place in the world where malarial parasites were conducted and where mosquitoes, injected with malaria, were used to treat general paralysis of the insane.”

The future, declared Dr. J. James, lies with the entomologist, not the entomologist usually called the malariaologist. Dr. Quinlan, however, has three defects: it does not affect malarial parasites; its effect is temporary; and it has little effect on the sexual forms of the parasites, so that a patient apparently cured can still infect mosquitoes—is, indeed, a carrier. I know an infallible curative effect on the sexual forms even in the red corpuscles of human blood, but none on the forms injected by the mosquito bite and very little on the sexual forms. What, asked Dr. James, would have been the position if the War had been of the opposite, armies had a malaria preventive of malaria?

At Hoster Dr. James and his colleagues have experimented with several drugs and others; they had the unique advantage of being able both to control infection and drugs on the district, over months and even years. Of these seven drugs five were utterly useless as prophylaxes, one showed promise, and one German preparation called Berberchin—has not proved so beneficial. Successful in fourteen carefully controlled experiments with both benign and with malignant tertian forms of malaria. The end of the long error of malaria is well in sight, declared Dr. James.

There are fashions and fads in medicine, as there are in ladies' dresses and hats. In Dr. James's time the great cure for many ailments was blood-letting. When I first went to Tropical Africa in 1888 the quinine fashion was ten grains when the temperature began to go down and another ten grains the next day. The cans and bottles of quinine of Dr. Koch's have a dose of quinine. I have given 60 grains given for several days in succession. Malaria attacks were not frequent during that period. The next fashion was five grains a day, and you'll never get rid of this. This time was even made compulsory in the case of Government officials.

And now we are told that all this was wrong, and well, I wonder why. Let us hope to be better. For many years I took a touch of quinine, and did no harm, but in the five grains a day period I was obliged to stop this, if I did I was ignorant.

Yours,
Stephen's Club, S.W.1.
London, S.W.1.

ANTHROPOLOGY IN ADMINISTRATION

...leave for official...
...the Editor of East Africa...
...Matters of importance in your number of July 16 contained an interesting note on the importance of anthropology in administration, a principal question being whether Colonial Governments should allow themselves to be governed by anthropologists or whether they should employ general anthropologists to advise them in their official capacity.

...I fear the latter method is only asking for trouble. The "expert" knowledge will be necessary for the first part, but the knowledge which is necessary in dealing with human beings. It will further be that of the knowledge the tribes have obtained since the days (or what were thought to be days) were passed. I was recently reading a story by an expert on reputation. His field work had never been done, and was certainly old-fashioned. One person he speaks of and it was a respectable position on the...
The preferable method would be to rely on the general anthropological knowledge of not only political officials but of other persons who have also come in contact with Natives, some of them perhaps for many years. Some of the officials. These are the persons who with a perfect knowledge of a local language, would be wrong in their views...
...the university training of officials, and postpone most of it until they have their first leave home. They will be better able to apply the theoretical part after having had some practical experience.

Yours faithfully,
Worthington, F. H. H. MCGEOD.
...we think an increase of...
...which considers that officials...
...the application of anthropology to problems of Native administration...
...of second tier of...
...of chief anthropological training...
...with research...
...of a problem which became...
...in Colonial administration...
...of overburdened the youth...
...the Government and...
...later on the theoretical...
...essential to his work.

CLERKS IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY

...and they are waste...
...The Editor of East Africa...
...Sir, Uganda needed a huge and...
...army of (loan) clerks. It is the boast...
...men that we have the most intelligent...
...and one fine educational system in East...
...Africa, a system culminating in Makerere (which...
...some officials declare, beats Achimota, and which...
...staff of over three Euro-...
...beans, and my country Government...
...stuffed with these educated...
...on the West Coast...
...of...
...to employ...
...boys?

...from personal experience I say without hesitation...
...that only an 8% employed...
...the simplest clerical work, largely copying from...
...files, work which could quite competently be done...
...by Natives. To give one instance: I had to...
...conservancy fees every month and every month...
...highly paid clerk makes no out not one...
...receipt with its counterpart which is written on a...
...large, good, pink glazed paper...
...one for each bucket, and takes half an hour...
...so! Made by the number of concerns throughout the...
...land will make one the bucket, and then by twelve...
...and you have the waste in clerks' waste...
...and printing that we poor experts have to bear...
...I know what makes a poor Native can do in the...
...way of official work, but I have myself employed...
...clerks to do the work previously done by...
...Your faith...
...Uganda...
...H. H. H. MCGEOD

Some Statements Worth

National irrigation with a new station and a national mistake. — Dr. J. H. Sponker in *The Farmer's Weekly, U.S.A.*
"A land bank would not be a practicable proposition in the case of Native and Cape Bon-Natives were to be admitted to the franchise." — *Commonwealth, Governor of Uganda.*

Roads in the Kassala Province are being maintained rather than be houses, as the lack of the latter is not felt in these days of motor transport." — *Report of the Central Economic Board, Sudan, 1930-31.*

To believe that the time of stable prices and satisfactory confidence is over, or is nearly over." — Mr. G. W. Whiskard, Vice-Chairman of the Overseas Settlement Committee, addressing the 1820 Memorial Settlers' Association.

In Tanganyika Territory, these are women chiefs, and in Kenya there were some women chiefs to a few years ago, but there are none now under Direct Rule." — Mrs. McGregor Ross, speaking at Boston, page 90, *Women.*

The first step towards a solution of the race problem is to get rid of the antagonisms that lie between the races. We can search scientifically for a solution." — Basil M. Douglas, in *The Spectator.*

I want special knowledge about the native life of the men who live among the forest and not to be at Africa, and naturalists in Manchester." — Mr. R. K. Post, House, Provincial Commission in Kampala, addressing the Uganda Native Association.

It seems probable that the main future efforts of the Colonial Governments and of the Governments of the Protectorates and Mandated Territories will be devoted to stimulating as far as possible the increased production of the staple of medium staple cotton, which is essential to such a large consumer." — *Report of the Committee of the Empire Economic Council.*

John Watson has shown that the prevention is a detailed study of the species of anopheline mosquito concerned, its habits and their habits known. Such measures as should be adopted for a swamp breeder are tried to eradicate the stream breeder, then failure will usually result. Reasonable measures made possible for more dangerous mosquitoes than was humanly possible. The study of the measures of anopheline in *The Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine and Hygiene.*

It is good that we have had the mad rush of civilization with its passion for speed and its tendency to confound movement with progress. One wonders whether the civilization coming thus in contact with primitive peoples do not outweigh the benefits. In the slow days when the caravans of trade and missionaries traveled slowly or by foot, the people who lived with the people were established where were of the highest value. It was laborious and slow, but it was the mentality of the day. The things that were done were done in the spirit of Smith. In *The Empire Economic Counciling Review.*

WHO'S WHO

61 Major Fred Torney, O.B.E.
Major Meehan.



with the assistance of Major Meehan, who was the first President of the Kenya Native Planters' Association and also a member of the Kenya Native Planters' Association.

Major Meehan, who was the first President of the Kenya Native Planters' Association and also a member of the Kenya Native Planters' Association, was a member of the Kenya Native Planters' Association and also a member of the Kenya Native Planters' Association.

PERSONALIA

Mr. ... has arrived home from ...

Mr. ... is ...

Tanger ... to build a Masonic temple.

Sir Sydney Hemm, K.C., ... a holiday in Aix-les-Bains.

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones will ... on the Continent until ...

The Rev. and Mrs. ... have arrived home on leave from Port James.

Mrs. ... Ussher has arrived home from Kenya where her two sons have settled.

Captain and Mrs. ... C. Castle have arrived home from Mombasa, Northern Rhodesia.

Captain F. G. Park is now acting as District Commissioner at Chole, Nyasaland.

Dr. F. R. L. Mier, of the Kenya Medical Department, is ... on leave.

Mr. ... G. Arber ... has been appointed Acting ...

Mr. ... H. Johnson, of Messrs. Gill and Johnson, Nairobi is spending a holiday in his country.

Mr. ... Edward ... has been presented the prize at the Emanuel School, Landsby, the ...

Mrs. ... H. Wolskel ... wife of the Acting Commissioner of Police, of Kenya has ... for Nairobi.

Mr. ... J. G. Munday ... has been in business in Tanga for some years and has arrived on this ...

Colonel ... will be Secretary of the East African ... Conference ...

Mr. ... of the ... of the ... at Que Que.

Mr. ... of the ... in succession to the late Mr. ...

Mr. ... J. E. Barrett and W. Johnson, who are now travelling to ... from London, have ... of Tanganyika.

Mr. ... of the ... with the Order of ... his work ...

Mr. ... of Nyasaland has written a book entitled 'Zambezi Blaze' which will be published shortly.

Rev. Cecil Bewes and Miss Sylvia ... of Church Missionary Society ... recently married in Kabete.

The Rev. ... Morris Jones of the ... Northern Rhodesia ... his mission ... in ...

Mrs. ... M. Markham ... has been undergoing ... instructions in ... by Wilson ... has received ...

Major ... Ernest Rhodes, D.S.O., the younger brother of Cecil Rhodes, left an unsettled estate of the gross value of ... at his death in 1906.

Mr. ... H. M. ... Senior Deputy Surgeon in Tanganyika ... his wife ... in ... He has served in the Territory for the past twelve years.

The following have been selected as probationers in the ... Political Service: Messrs. E. A. Balkour, W. O. B. Lindsay, J. M. Finns, and ...

Mr. ... Humphrey Field, a director of Messrs. Laidlaw and Butler, the well-known tobacco manufacturer, has just concluded a tour of Nyasaland and the ...

Mr. ... Purchase, son of one of the pioneers of the Port Jameson ... in Northern Rhodesia, has ... to the Northern Rhodesian ...

Mr. ... George ... of the Nairobi ... and contractor, who is on ... side with Mrs. Blowers, has been responsible for the erection of many of the largest buildings in ...

Mr. ... John ... and Lady ... Alien have left ... on ... this morning. Mr. ... John has been ordered a complete ... urgent ... correspondence will be forwarded ...

Mr. ... Frankinson, agent in ... for the United Cable Line ... the ... of Mr. ... Campbell, has been appointed ... of the Harbour ...

Mr. ... We ... to learn of the ... in Zomba of Mr. ... of the ... of the ... and latterly manager of the ... Club. He ...

Captain ... K. ... of Nyasaland ... expected home ... he has spent the last two years in ... His recent years he has played ... his ... near Lusitane.

The Rev. ... W. ... has been elected Chairman of the ... Nyasaland ... with ... Maxwell and ... McKenzie ... Vice-Chairman and Secretary respectively.

The ... of ... announced ... Geoffrey ... son of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Nairobi, and ... daughter of Mr. ... of Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr. J. C. M. C. ... formerly ... for native ... in Northern Rhodesia ... now ... an ... into the position of ... in ...

The Rev. ... Mr. H. Hutchinson ... Mr. C. M. C. ... father of Mr. Harold ... Provincial Commissioner ... in ...

Mr. ... Mr. ... prospective ... candidate for the ... of ... is a brother of Mr. W. ...

Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Mr. D. ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

We regret to learn of the ... of Mr. ... the special ... of Kenya ...

Bishop ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Among ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

The ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Dr. ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... received ... London ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

An ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

Among ... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

... Mr. ... Mr. ...

PERSONAL (Continued)

... of the pioneers of Natal and Major (the Earl) Clarendon, the well-known soldier, have arrived in England.

A new lodge under the English Constitution is to be formed at Kingstone, Northern Rhodesia, to be called the Victoria Falls Lodge. The founding members are to be: W. M., Bro. A. Davis; Acting I. P. M., W. Bro. E. F. Hoare, P. M. P. D. G. D.; W. Bro. A. Brown; H. Bro. J. Havard.

The engagement is announced between J. A. C. Blumer of the East Africa Education Department, third son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Blumer, of The Mount, St. Leonards, and Miss E. M. Maitland, only daughter of the Rev. the Hon. S. G. W. and Mrs. Maitland, of the Rectory, Ingestré, Stafford.

Mr. A. G. Bond, who has been transferred from Uganda to Trinidad as a honor, served in the R.A.F. S. and R.C.S.R. during the War, after which he was appointed Assistant Governor in Tanganyika. In 1924 he was transferred to Kenya and two years later to the Windward Isles. In 1929 he was appointed to Uganda.

Among the East Africans elected to Fellowship of the Royal Empire Society at the last Council meeting were Captain R. C. G. Noakes, of Tanganyika, and Mr. Sydney B. Bowring, of Northern Rhodesia. Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Crocker, C.M.G., D.S.O., who visited East Africa a short while ago, was also elected to the Society.

The engagement is announced between the Rev. E. V. Finch, a Wesleyan missionary in the Sudan, and Miss G. Rowther-Green, second daughter of the Rev. T. Crowther-Green and Mrs. Crowther-Green of Peterborough. Mr. Finch, who hopes to be home on furlough next year, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkes-Finch of St. Albans.

The following officers have been elected to the Staffs Association: President, Major G. H. Hill, New Forest; Treasurer, Colonel G. Standish, St. Leonards; Chairman, Mr. Robert Shaw; and Major E. O. ... Captain Webber, Mr. O. ... Mrs. S. J. Williams, Lieutenant Colonel New, and Captain ...

Mr. Anthony Sandford of Machenmani, Nyasa, younger son of Mr. A. H. Sandford and Mrs. Mary Carless, of 5, Victoria Road, W. 2, was married to Miss Dorothy ... daughter of the late Mr. ... Pillicountry, Ceylon, and Miss ... of Fox Lodge, A. ...

Mr. Kennie Smith, C.B., B.S., Honorary Secretary of the British Group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, leaves London on Sunday, the 15th, for Nyassa for a tour of inspection in East Africa. His expedition to spend one night each at Mombasa, Mungwa, and Zanzibar, reach Dar es Salaam on August 15th and eight days or so each in Tanganyika, Kenya, and Uganda, and return by the Victoria route. His special interests are educational development and the possibilities of developing British trade.

... his thirty-four years of ... in charge ... Hotel ...

Mr. Barry ... of the East African branches of the Standard Bank of South Africa, arrived in England last week in order to be present at the bank's annual meeting, at which Mr. Chairman ... Clifton Brown, who recently retired from the bank, went out of his way to pay tribute to Mr. Barry's devotion to the bank's affairs during the past year. He had just returned from East Africa.

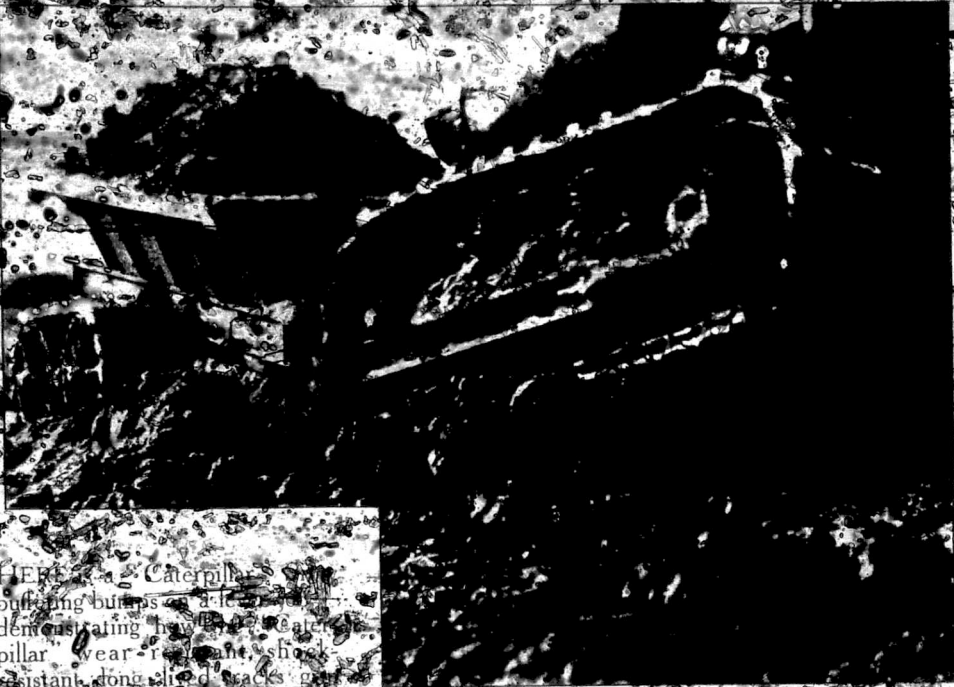
Mrs. Frances ... wife of Captain Ernest Hutchinson, the well-known auctioneer, received her first week-end holiday most of which she will spend in Ireland. During the War Captain Hutchinson served in France and India, and afterwards in the Royal Irish Constabulary. He went to France about seven years ago to Lord Devedale's estate, and three years ago started business on his own account in Dublin. He is keenly interested in the Kenya Department, of which he is Vice-President.

Among those out of office for Messrs. ... Captain E. J. ... of the Kenya Police Department, Mr. ... Senior Commissioner in Kenya, Mr. ... A. E. ... of Nairobi, D. R. ... of Mrs. Harley-Mason, of the Kenya Medical Department, Mr. ... W. S. ... of the Matibari Maternal Hospital, Nairobi, Mr. J. G. ... of the Kenya Police Force, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. ... of ... Falls, and Dr. and Mrs. A. ... of the Kenya Medical Department.

Under the will of the late Lord Melchett, whose estate has been sworn at just over £1,000,000, £50,000 and his London house are left to his widow, £100,000 his State Papers, and Melchett Court to his son Henry, who has succeeded to the title, and the residue after providing life interests for ... Melchett's daughter ... the children of their mother ... marriage ... children in the proportions of three parts to ... and one quarter between his sisters.

SIR ALFRED CHARPE REFUSED PERMISSION TO VISIT PARIS OF THE SUDAN

East Africa is able to state that Sir Alfred Charpe, proposed Sudan trip with Mr. Christy and the Sudan and Akobo Rivers ... to the Sudan ... on ... of the ... Sudan authorities ... the Annual Report, yet settled. The ... reason was given by the Sudan Government to Sir Alfred ... years ago, and that ... he not ... suggest is not what ... in which the ... relations with ... the ... from his ... East and Central Africa in the ... and ... days. Since ... relations with ... is not by ... expedition ... by troops, but by ... three years ago Mr. Arnold Hodson was ... term with the Annals.



HERE a Caterpillar is building bumps on a field, demonstrating how the "Caterpillar" wear-resistant, shock-resistant, long-life tracks gear at grit and grind, demonstrating how the "Caterpillar" steel of the "Caterpillar" tractor insure long-life for wear parts; the scientific, carefully considered heat-treating of links and sprockets, parts that armors this tractor against most any wear that enables the "Caterpillar" owner to tackle his job with assurance of uninterrupted, timely and timely action that guarantees the "Caterpillar" the highest return on tractor investment that adds to the ever-increasing value of the "Caterpillar" track-type Tractors.

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An extra metal is cast on final drive sprockets "Caterpillar" metallurgists heat these off and carefully examine them before accepting the sprockets.

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 STEPHEN W. BROWN, District Sales Manager, East Africa
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 JOHN B. WATSON, District Sales Manager, East Africa

East Africa is growing every Thursday it time to take the outgoing East African mail

East Africa in the Press

ARTICLES ON EAST AFRICA

The current issue of Africa... The current issue of Africa... The current issue of Africa...

...of the Bushman and Hottentot... and take to gardens their part in the game...

...of the Kalahari and south of it... and the structure of Hadzabe...

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THE IMPORTANCE OF WHITE SETTLEMENT

The importance of white settlement... The importance of white settlement...

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JACOB & CO'S



WATER

No other Water Biscuit is quite like Jacob & Co's... light and crisp with a delicious nutty flavour...

BISCUITS

JACOB & CO. LTD. DUBLIN, IRELAND. ESTABLISHED 1851

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EAST AFRICA

In reviewing the building position in East Africa... Mr. J. C. & Co. reports... building activity in East Africa...

The year has seen a steady drift of the business centre of the island to its old location at the Mombasa Old Port... buildings are new in type and design...

Imports of cement into Kenya and Uganda during 1929 amounted to 31,434 tons... 44,283 tons from Great Britain...

LEAVES IN PLANT BREEDING

A copy of our leading article of April is contained in our latest issue... Professor H. S. Ballou, the Acting Principal...

It has been shown that the leaves of the plant... various investigations... have been made...

LOCUST EXHIBITION IN LONDON

In view of the severe locust infestation in East Africa... The exhibit illustrates the salient features in the life history and distribution of various species of locusts...

MOTOR FROM 800 TO NAIROBI

Mr. J. C. & Co. writing to tell us of the motor from 800 to Nairobi... the expedition started from London...

On the 17th of July the motor left the port of Mombasa... in places it was one or two miles in length...

On the 17th of July the motor left the port of Mombasa... the first of the motor's... Government...

The car was a Rolls-Royce... at the beach of the... telegraph Imperial Airways...



A TRUE VAUXHALL FOR LESS THAN £235

Just check over the detailed specifications: ENGINE: 4 cylinder... WHEELS: 30 in. diam... VERY COMPLETE EQUIPMENT...

The Motor Mart and Exchange Ltd. Nairobi, Nakuru, Eldoret, Kisumu, Malindi, Mombasa, Taita, and other locations.

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

Publicity for Kenya Coffee

Asked in the House of Commons by Mr. Hannon whether the general manager of Kenya coffee in this country had written to the British consul in Mombasa to extend the publicity given to Kenya coffee in this country...

To Mr. Hannon's further question whether the Colonial Office was also receiving assistance from the Empire Marketing Board in extending publicity to Kenya coffee, Dr. Shiels replied that the E.M.B. mainly concerned themselves with background advertising...

Mr. Hannon asked whether the Government had decided to prohibit all films which were not suitable for exhibition to all classes of the community...

Mr. Hannon asked to reply to an inquiry whether and if so where natives in any part of the Empire could see films passed for exhibition to adults...

Mr. Hannon asked to call the attention of the Government to the fact that the European and African...

CO-OPERATION IN THE NORTHERN RHODES

SPEAKING in a public meeting in Bulawayo last week Mr. Hannon asked the Minister of Northern Rhodesia whether he had any durable documents...

Mr. Hannon asked the Governor of Northern Rhodesia whether he had any durable documents...

He announced that he had received a report from the Northern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland Government on the work of the Railways Act...

SLOW TO CLAIM ENDS

It is the Kenya residents who are not yet claiming the prize of 2833 6s. 8d. in the Irish Hospitals Sweep. A similar prize also awaits a claimant from Portuguese East Africa.

ISOLATION OVERDONE

Two year-old Mrs. P. C. and her husband who have recently arrived home from Kenya, having been in the voyage of a passenger liner which at night was covered into a collier...

IDEALISM OF SCOTCH

Products connected with the education of the British Empire in Africa will be at the subject of a lecture by the Institute of Education to be held in London under the auspices of the London Education Centre...



PLAYERS NAVY CUT CIGARETTES MADE IN ENGLAND

"EAST AFRICA'S" HOTELS

The undermentioned hotels cater for East African visitors and are the most comfortable and well equipped in the East African region.

Cornwall - HOTEL TRINIDAD: Local Facing sea. H. and C. 150 rooms. 11 to 16 bns. Includes bath for per day.

NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL: First Ave. Over 100 rooms. Lift. First class. Home comforts. **NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL:** Anna Park. All modern. Lift. Home comforts. **THE CRAIG DON:** Llandudno. Private. Lift. Home comforts. Accommodation. Recreation room. Billiard. Garage. Pool.

NORMAN HOUSE: Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE BELLEVUE HOTEL:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE ROYAL HOTEL:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts.

ARAB DEL HOSE: Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE BAUM:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts.

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KENNINGTON GARDENS: Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts.

LAURIBSTON HALL: Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts.

SOUTH KENNINGTON: Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts. **THE DUNLOP:** Victoria Road. Home comforts. Lift. Home comforts.

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The two most up-to-date and luxurious Hotels in Kenya

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AVENUE HOTEL, NAIROBI

P.O. Box 771, Telograms - Avenue, Nairobi.

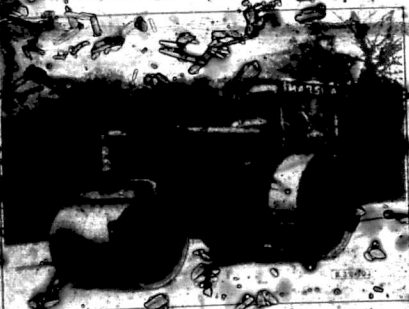


THIS IS WORTH YOUR CONSIDERATION

Visitors to the above Hotels Mombasa, proceeding to Nairobi and desiring to pay at the Hotel Avenue, Nairobi, will be allowed to settle their accounts for accommodation at the Hotel Avenue, Nairobi, if they stay there within a week of leaving Mombasa, and *vice versa.*



MARSHALL DIESEL ROLLERS



COLD STARTING AND ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE RUNNING ON ANY NAVY FUEL. The roller is a most efficient piece of machinery, and is well suited to the economy of the new engine. Particulars and prices.

MARSHALL, SONS & CO. LTD. ENGINEERS, GUNSBOROUGH, ENGLAND.

Messrs. SHAMBERS & CO. LTD.

have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. W. H. HOSMAN, Dundori Sawmills, Kenya Colony,

as agent for the sale of their pencils in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

Inquiries should emanate from these countries should be sent to the above named agent.

Note: By ordering Marshall Pencils you are supporting an East African Industry. Marshall is a local manufacturer of exclusively East African Cedar. Therefore your pencil supplies should be manufactured by F. SHAMBERS & Co. Ltd., Stapleford, Norfolk.

LOBITO (Angola)

Companhia Industrial do Lobito

(Lobito)

Secadores, Warehousemen, Transit, Forwarding and General Agents.

Since the port has now opened for traffic to the Belgian border and since it is anticipated that this line will be completed in the Lobito, and open to traffic some time in 1937.

MANUBITO is permitted to note through rates and charges for goods from Lobito to Angola and will undertake to give the most favorable rates.

MANUBITO is also permitted to note through rates and charges for goods from Lobito to Angola and will undertake to give the most favorable rates.

Telegrams: MANUBITO. Lobito. Mail: Caixa Postal 12, Lobito. Agents: Leopold Walfers Shipping, Ltd., 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.

TANGANYIKA CONCESSIONS MEETING

SIR ROBERT WILLIAMS ON THE POSITION

Certain Statements Regarding the Railway

The ordinary general meeting of Tanganyika Concessions, limited, was held last week at River Plate House, London, E.C. Sir Reginald Wingate, the Chairman of the company, presiding.
Sir Robert Williams, B.T., the managing director, said that the authorised and issued capital remain unchanged at £2,500,000, while the reserve had been increased by £400,000 to £2,100,000. Shares and debentures in subsidiary companies totalled £6,781,087, and, in spite of the severe depression, the market value of the quoted securities alone at December 31st was considerably in excess of the figure stated in the balance sheet. The profit for the year amounted to £59,905 secured with £473,154 during the previous twelve months. As from January 1st last the directors had agreed to accept a 25% reduction in their fees and extra percentages while reductions had also been agreed to by the staff.

The Benguela Railway

Speaking of the Benguela Railway, Sir Robert said: "It is a striking coincidence that the Benguela route should have been opened for Katanga traffic just when copper was touching the lowest price reached within living memory, and when every shilling a ton that can be saved has become of the greatest importance. The position I foresaw years ago when I applied for the Benguela Railway Concession has not arrived, but through different circumstances, I was convinced that the railway was necessary to enable the low-grade ores of Katanga to be economically worked at normal copper prices. Now, the railway is just as much necessary to enable the higher grade ores to be economically worked at the present abnormally low price of the metal. In addition to the direct saving in transport costs on the copper itself, there are many indirect economies which should be realised by the use of this route, owing to the shorter distance to the coast, the better port facilities, and the time saved in reaching the market. Further, the main advantage is taken of the cheaper and more plentiful supply of the raw materials, and the copper will become more substantial."

The report of the Benguela Railway shows an increase in passenger and goods traffic, receipts amounting to £290,000 and £271,268 respectively, and earnings totalled £18,328, a decrease due partly to the drop in maize receipts, and partly to the carriage of less material for the use of the Belgian Congo. The completion of the Belgian section of the railway in 1926, and marks the completion of the shortest economic route to Katanga and Central "South Africa." The first shipment of copper from Katanga to Lobito Bay left that port for Antwerp on June 23rd. Preliminary arrangements have been entered into with the Union Miniers for 4,000 tons of copper and matte to be shipped monthly through Lobito Bay.

Advantages of the Route

The Benguela route saves from 100 to 300 miles compared with the other routes available, and from the numerous enquiries received it is obvious that even when we compare the transport facilities available to the Congo basin as the greatest African continent, it will compare favourably with any other route available for the transport of minerals.

ation to the Portuguese shipping services, the Belgian mail carriers from Antwerp, all proceed to Lobito Bay twelve days. British, German and Indian shipping lines also call frequently, and we understand that they propose to install regular services on the new route.
Now, the Benguela Railway is completed and connected through to Katanga and Northern Rhodesia, the mining industries of these countries are not dependent upon one source for their fuel supplies, with low rail rates, the cost of Welsh coal delivered at Katanga compares favourably with the present cost of coal from Wankar.

The engineer at the Kansanshi mine, Mr. O. C. Barnard, in his report last to June, states that even with the present low price of copper (£35), were there a railway coal plant at Kansanshi copper could be produced at a profit on any ore over 4% copper by open-cast working and treatment by segregation. Certain routes had been considered, that to connect with the Benguela Railway at Musonoi being an advantage in that only 10 miles need be constructed in British territory, and we would be assisting our partners, the Belgians. But our first consideration must be for our own British Colonies in Northern Rhodesia, and provided fair terms of arrangement be with our best to fall in with the wishes of the Belgians, we will have a direct connection from the Benguela Railway to an agricultural district of that colony.

Five Points of Importance

The advantages of the direct Benguela route from the British point of view are:

(1) It would open up a large agricultural district in Northern Rhodesia; (2) it would connect Northern Rhodesia to its natural market, Europe; (3) it would increase the distance from this agricultural district to Kansanshi Mines to Europe 700 miles and 300 miles by sea, compared with the Belgian route; (4) it assures further remunerative traffic to the Benguela Railway company which has already invested £2,500,000 in the railway; (5) it would divert traffic from the sea, and would give a direct connection to the railway from a British colony. It would also in the manufacture of 400 miles of steel rails, bridges, etc. extra rolling stock, extra harbour equipment, and reduced the cost of shipping the same from British work shops.

The work in the Sudan and Uganda has been considerably curtailed; similar preparations for gold are being carried out in the Kasasa district of Northern Rhodesia, and the Kasasa district. The discovery of chromite and gold deposits continues.

In Uganda the Ruwenzori and Ankole concessions have also been renewed. The discovery of copper near the southwest corner of the Congo basin, the development of the Kilembe area, and the discovery of large bodies of copper and chrome ore, there would also tend to reduce costs.

The Copper Discovery

The discovery of copper in the Ruwenzori mountains near the source of the Congo River, and the discovery of large bodies of copper and chrome ore, there would also tend to reduce costs. The preparation of maps and reports for the various concessions is being carried out.

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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION FORECAST

East Africa's Information has no rivals in the scene of subscribers and advertisers desiring the fullest and any means of information available to contribute to the development of the continent through the East African Information Service. For all those who are interested in any information which readers are likely to give for that purpose will be gratefully welcomed.

Avuki has made out a new scheme for Cotton purchases in Uganda for the first April were equivalent to 160,000 bales.

The East African Power and Lighting Company has opened new premises in Mombasa.

The first three miles of the railway between Lake Tanganyika and Uva have now been built.

Of the 12,750 Cotton blankets supplied to Kenya in 1930 only 3,100 were sent from Great Britain.

From Livingstone a water and hydro-electric scheme at the Victoria Falls is under consideration. A mine of copper, agates and malachite are also reported from Katanga each month by the Baguana Railway.

Two aeroplanes landed at Witu Hafu during July compared with only one during the corresponding month of last year.

An Indian planter at Uva has applied for permission to drain the Uva to supply power for his sisal mill.

Five Native ranks of the Uganda Police Force have been awarded the African Police Medal for Meritorious Service.

Particulars of certain land grants under the Crown Lands Ordinance of Kenya were published in the recent *Central Gazette*.

Agricultural exports from Kenya during 1930 amounted to £3,157,457, a decrease of £77,554 over the previous year.

During April 120 visitors entered Tanganyika, of whom 35 were British, 52 Belgian, and 33 of other Continental nationalities.

Considerable quantities of blende are reported to have been discovered between Uva and Uvaha, Southern Tanganyika.

The Director of Agriculture of Uganda arranged to attend cotton brokers at Liverpool and Manchester during his stay in this side.

It is estimated that the recent currency changes in Kenya will cost £1000 per acre per year, while the increased total charges are expected to yield £1000 more annually.

Mombasa has won the challenge of the National Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality Congress.

Domestic Exports from Kenya and Uganda during the first three months of the current year amounted to £1,572,000 compared with £1,740,047 during the corresponding period of 1930.

The Tanganyika Railway has been granted classification of goods accepted for transit on the system of rates which the Government has applied in the *Central Gazette*.

At an extraordinary general meeting of Nyanja Copper Mines held last week a resolution was passed to wind up the company. The liquidator appointed Mr. Archibald William Durant of 13 Austin Street, as liquidator.

...presumably meeting held in Livingstone... urged that a central sports ground should be established near the townships. It was emphasised that a central organisation representative of all sports was highly desirable.

...and a joint attempt by the Associated Producers of East Africa to hold a meeting of the members of I.P.A.K. East African Producers' Trade and Information Association... W.I.A. at 2.30 p.m. on the first Wednesday in each month.

The Government called to the coast by the Kenya and Uganda Railway during the first five months of this year amounted to 194,471 tons, compared with 171,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1930. Import traffic showed a decrease of 2,857 tons over the same period. The new electric lighting plant should be installed in 1931 at a cost of £72,000 and has been made to order by the Government. The consulting engineer of Johannesburg, who was commissioned to report on electricity extensions in the Portuguese East African territory.

Nickel is reported to have been discovered in extensive quantities near Doooma and rights to explore some 3,500 square miles have been granted by the Government. Options have been acquired by certain American interests, whose representatives are on their way to make further examinations.

Export traffic sailed to the coast by the Kenya and Uganda Railway during the first four months of this year totaled 105,024 tons, compared with 110,000 tons during the corresponding period of 1930. Import traffic from Kisumu during the same period totaled 52,040 tons, compared with 52,058 tons.

A telegram has reached London from Tanganyika pressing for publication of the terms of the proposed agreement between the Tanganyika Government and the lighterage companies providing the lighterage services in that port. The matter is likely to be raised at the next meeting of the East African Section of the London Chamber of Commerce.

The recent census of Europeans in Kenya shows a population of 17,387, composed of 10,222 males and 7,165 females, compared with 12,379 in 1920, or an increase of 50 per cent. Non-European (excluding African) now number 22,243. The African census in Kenya and Mombasa was 30,781 and 34,764 respectively, the total population of Nairobi is now 200,000 and that of Mombasa 57,000.

The East African Legislative Council has passed a resolution urging that lines on branch lines of the Kenya and Uganda Railway should be met out of the general revenue of the country in which those lines are situated and not out of the revenue of the railway. The Government has said that although the extension of lines to Uvaha had been approved last year, it is not yet definitely approved. It is reported that the Government had not occurred the General Manager of the railway to approve the extension.

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EAST AFRICAN PRODUCE REPORTS.

GHANEOY'S PRODUCE SUB-SECTION

London demand for East African produce was generally steady last week. Auctions and prices generally were steady.

Beans	60s.	60s.	60s.
Black	60s.	60s.	60s.
Green	60s.	60s.	60s.
White	60s.	60s.	60s.
...

London stocks of East African produce on 1st August totalled 55,757 bags compared with 65,044 bags on the corresponding date of last year.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY. The price of sugar was 15s. nominal, but little was transacted.

Copra. East African copra is selling lower at £11 10s. 6d. per ton. Small sales for East African copra of No. 2 heavy and No. 3, for August shipments and of No. 4 heavy and No. 5, in...

Sisal. East African sisal is selling at 10s. 6d. per ton. The comparative quotations in 1930 and 1929 were 10s. 6d. and 9s. 6d.

The current autumn demand for sisal can be fairly assumed to be met by the current crop of East African sisal. Messrs. Virgilio & Co. who are the sole exporters of East African sisal, are experienced in what face to the season for material on spot and in case of short supply in the future.

The market is generally quiet. The price of wheat has risen to 4s. 6d. per bushel. The market is generally quiet. The price of wheat has risen to 4s. 6d. per bushel.

JULY RAINFALLS.

East African Dependencies' Trade and Information Commission, the following details as respects the rainfall in East Africa for the period July 1st to July 31st, current year: Eldoret, 24.67; Kisumu, 20.00; Kericho, 20.00; Nairobi, 18.18; ...

for sale. The Elwadi Pump is eminently suitable for agricultural and domestic use. It is simple, reliable and resistant to corrosion. It is sold of £15 and £25 for the 1/2 and 1/4 horse power respectively. All parts stand in stock. 10, Bowen St. 1777.

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Monday's meeting of the Produce Sub-section of the Chamber of Commerce of the East African Section of the London Chamber of Commerce protesting against the proposed sisal section. It covered the subject of a unanimous resolution to be presented to the Chamber of Commerce protesting against the proposed sisal section. It refused and subsequently accepted the offer of the Conference to refer the question of no optional benefits from East African European ports without prior reference to the Chamber of Commerce of the producers' associations in East Africa.

RHODESIA RAILWAYS PROPOSED INCREASED FARES AND RATES.

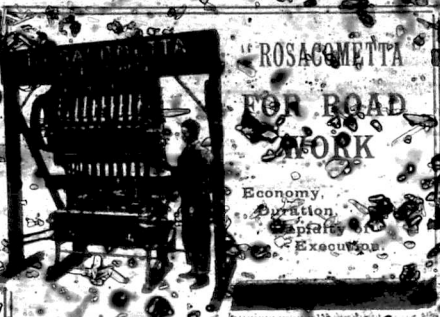
Sir Henry Hitchenough, Chairman of the Rhodesia Railways Trust, Ltd., presiding at last week's ordinary general meeting of shareholders, said that drastic cuts had been made in the working expenses of the Rhodesia Railway and the Mashonaland Railway Companies, including retrenchment of staff and short-time working, but that a temporary reduction of all railway salaries and wages in Rhodesia as in London, including the emoluments of the Directors, was under consideration. The Trust proposed to exercise its rights under the Railway Act of 1925 to increase the rates and goods rates. It was pointed out that the most unwise railway features in the railway legislation which the railways were to be given, though they are not to be the same as the estimated losses if the rates are increased. It was pointed out that in prosperous times they find in periods of depression, when prices are falling and increased rates are required to supplement declining revenue, that the industries of the country are unable to support the burden of additional charges. The increase in rates and wages which we now propose, therefore, will be a source of grievance to many more than the reductions which we have made during the last four or five years.

RHODESIA BROKEN HILL MEETING.

Sir Edmund Davis presided at last week's ordinary general meeting of Rhodesia Broken Hill Development Co., Ltd., the issued capital of which is £250,000. The subject of the meeting was the progress of the Broken Hill Development Co., Ltd. Sir Edmund Davis said that the company had commenced operations in January last, and since then had produced on the basis of about 100 tons per month of vanadium concentrates and on the 1st of next year, it is expected to be producing on the basis of 200 tons per month. He has closed down the production of zinc in the next year, it is expected to be producing on the basis of 200 tons per month. He said that the company had received a license for the production of 200 tons per month of zinc concentrates. He said that the company had received a license for the production of 200 tons per month of zinc concentrates.

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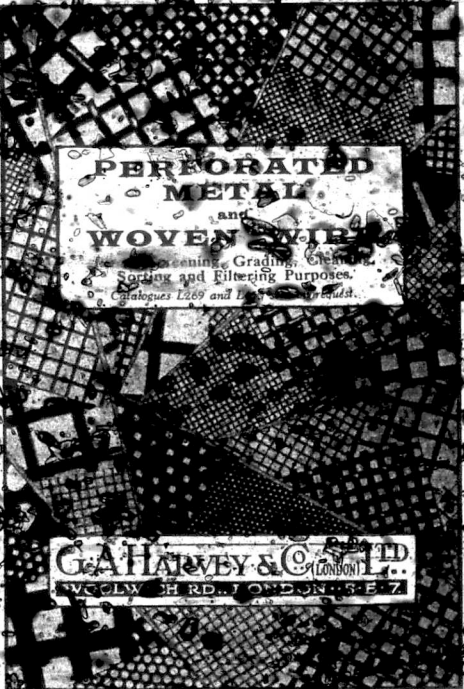
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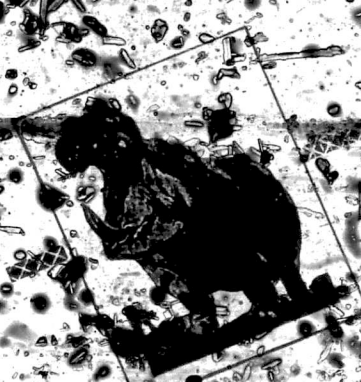
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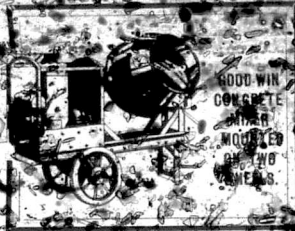
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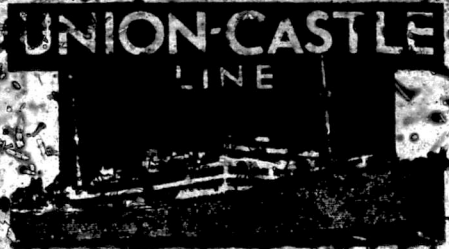
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