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EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.
A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

VOL. 9 NO. 11
Published at 127 Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 2.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

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Mr. H. O. Wheeler's admirable book is written with his usual clearness and love of Kenya (Kenya *Geographic*)—Unusually interesting and informative, it is the first handbook the writer has been able to read through for the mere pleasure of reading ("Livingstone Math") and it is surely a most informative, fair-minded book which will interest not only the immatured and often ill-informed tourists about the Colony and its settlers (*Uganda*). The author has travelled widely and more than the man who has made up his mind to make Athyn his home stars. 5s. 4d. post free anywhere.

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John F. Dulac

Completed, but it is a good book, which I hold
in high esteem. It is a picture book, and weaves some
tales of several Indian legend folk-ways by the bunchel
of Sioux. The book will make a wide appeal
to all who appreciate the artful ways of Indians
around the camp fire. (*The Spur*). It is a book to
read with pleasure. *Blue Pettie* is one of
the best of Indian legends, and this centers
on the life of a Sioux, and no better pen pictures of
Indians and their ways than the trail has appeared. (*America's
Indian*) It is a great book.

SUNSHINE AND RAIN IN UGANDA

卷之三

With a Foreword by ALEXANDER CARMICHAEL.
The history and most humorous thing enchanting book ever written to appeal to first Africans. Too highbrow, sincerely cheerful headed and simple sense of humour so skilfully depicted make our colonies whether they are. The narrative is told with vividness and clarity of present or past events of Uganda should be wellknown to every little volume based upon free spirit.

~~COFFEE GROWING~~

with Special Reference to East Africa

By J. P. Mac Donald

The author has worked on "Rubigub" a plantation in the Kaffirland which is cultivated for coffee. ("Times of Africa," 1898). It has been his idea to collect in Africa which is not mentioned in his volume. The estates, especially those of the various pests, should be of enormous value to the planter, enabling him to identify them. (*Journal of the African Society*). This is a really ideal book of coffee planting. There is also a necessary chapter on East African Estates, and contains much good information. The price is £1.50 per volume. Tropical Agriculture, Vol. I., pp. 1-100, post free anywhere.

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A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Vol. 9, No. 454

THURSDAY JUNE 1, 1938

Apulia, Salento

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FOUNDED AND EDITED BY F. E. JOELSON.

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES,
91, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1.
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MATTERS OF MIMENT.

we do not expect to have to return to the theory of Africanisation, but the few papers published by last night's statements which were made in the House of Commons. There is obviously now a cool thinking stage of public opinion, and it is succeeded on a like issue. Sir Edward Forbnd quotation from the newspapers of both Estates, but the general attitude of the Estates is to be fully ashamed of its leading article entitled "Sweden or Norway" published in the *Bulgarian Chronicle*. That article comes from the Colonial Office. It reads as follows: "In view of that to help extricate Northern Rhodesia from financial stringency there should be a full-fledged colony which has been established as the African portion of the Empire. There is no need for exaggeration in the statement of the case. It is serious enough without the factor of financial stringency which can be rightly blamed for the policy of the Colonial Office to be rigidly enforced; the hopes and aspirations of the white settlers who have made their homes in the territories, and look forward to their children and their children's children doing the same will be rudely dashed if they are so forced." The issue is stated to be "whether white and western civilisation is to be allowed to maintain itself or whether it is to be swamped by the south of the Zambezi, or even further?"

The most influential paper, to merely advocate those very simple ones are the *Advertiser*, *Standard*, *Evening Standard*, *Costello*, *Times*, *Morning Post*, *Daily Mail* and *Advertiser*, and *Financial Times*, and *Financial News*, or minor positions. If the majority of State was inclined to make either one outside the continent there would be hardly any opportunity of finding a good story, and others advise many big risks to be undertaken. Many boats before early appointments of appointments even so middle-class in this state as to be filled by Native anywhere in the world, and the time they will have, very slowly, to become educated officials in their local government, and then to be able to prove their capacity, will be difficult for the central administration.

It is evident that it is the obvious and necessary course of evolution of government in such territories. The whole territory when, including the **EVOLUTION MUST TAKE ITS COURSE**, by this happening, when the Natives are all Bantu, which will put his view very shortly in his mind, and the African Group of the Oyer See. Sir Edward Stewart's speech

Thomas our contemporary says he has seen a
copy of the letter which we believe has been drawn
up by the incorrect authorship whom we
CANUTE'S COURTESY have called "the Standard".
NOT IN WHITEHALL with the most elementary
knowledge of the history of the English de-
veloping the great Norman Rhône system of
fields could possibly plan to stop black white clari-
fication. Canute's courtesy is now dead in the
street. Some day you will find that the white
clarification disappears as a result of the
fact that the King of France has established a
new colony in India, a colony which
will be called "the Indian Medical Service",
and the Indian Medical Service will be
the only official representative of
the Indian people who can be
trusted to be honest and upright.
The Indian Medical Service will be
the only official representative of
the Indian people who can be
trusted to be honest and upright.

Many members will sympathise with that plain but reticulated man's plea for the greater use of Indians for subordinate work in Kenya and Rhodesia.

**TEACH THE AFRICAN
THE VALUE OF SERVICE.**

He accepts that suggestion as a solution. The result will be immediate and which will give financial relief until long after the slump is over—is in fact to plan to get a wise ultimate fitted to existing costs. Neither Kenya nor Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika nor Uganda, Nyasaland nor any other similar entity need an All Native Administration and we appeal to the thoughtful men in the spirit to set themselves to influence public opinion so that this movement is no mere farce viewed monetarily, and not at all. It is dangerous to try to stamp on a large native community in the face of depression. It is still more dangerous to gain such a victory, as would be likely, another chance of repeating itself. To day they are the bold; to-morrow they will be writing their demands and will be swayed by a number of unscrupulous agents who will give in subserviently. He who needs to do his share for the guidance of the country as in other matters, and to bear his share of the burden, has much to learn as we have learned, the great value of service. There is a place for him and we look forward as there always has been a minimum of self-sacrifice. The Indian who was a slave and whose soul yearns for his children and his children's children, under the shadow of a rep, where the present generation sows.

When we received Mr. Roger Gatty's Report on the Kenya Uganda and Tanganyika Railways, we predicted a strong opposition to his suggestions for the transfer of control to a London based East Africa and Kenya are already ringing their gongs against the proposals. Sir

**CONTROL OF
RAILWAYS IN
EAST AFRICA.**

General Rhodes, General Manager of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours, was invited by the Governor to participate in the recent debate on the subject in the Nairobi Legislative Council. He was openly in a difficult position, since the decision on such a momentous issue must naturally lie with the Colonial Office and the Government concerned. He had to acknowledge at this stage that there were two sides involved. His participation in the debate was nevertheless of infinite value, as he sought to plead for a general understanding of the whole problem, and to direct public attention to the achievements of his system in the depths of the Native Railways, any were regarded as fair game for his critics, but the unbiased observer must be impressed by the results to which General Rhodes can point. To see how a small nation in trade is suffering and traffic is heavy is not difficult, but in these difficult times to have figures of working costs in the lowest figures in the whole history of the line is a performance of real merit.

Large charges on the £2,000,000 capital provided by London on the demand market amount to approximately 30% of the total

GGENERAL RHODES—*General and the Government on the Problem.* Kenya and Uganda notwithstanding may to have been heavily upon to meet their requirements. The native labour has been very poor, and the cost of imported labour is extremely high. The only form of financial

control over policy which controls to use the Central Chamberlain's own words "as is normally done in a business firm by a board of directors." Three or four, not four, different forms of control must be carefully examined, and the best selected to serve the best interests of the country. The Railway's interest is the country's interest, it cannot prosper us, it can never unless the country prospers, and I suggest that the country cannot prosper unless we can buy our way, what is the fundamental fact that we must face. Half a country wants to use the railway in any other way than it must be on a position to lose any loss, and deficits which may be incurred. With that condition, I am well prepared to disagree. No one could advocate the transfer to London of the management of local roads unless an equally substantial road network should suffice to examine the pros and cons of such a proposal.

To day the port is cleared, stretching along the Kenya-Tanganyika frontier from Lake Victoria to Mombasa, thrown open to general prospecting on the shores of Sir OPENED TO DAY. Albert Kitson. This area is not known to occur, many prospecting doubts are cast by the promising results obtained despite the fact that some of the most experienced mining engineers in Kenya regard the Ngori as a slow man's field but as a company proposition, capable after scope prospecting, of employing large plants on wide beds. The area, which can be reached by road from Kisumu or from the port of Karangwa on the lake, was recently visited by Mr. R. Murray Hughes, the Government Geologist, who considers it worth further examination. In Albert Kitson incidentally he suggested that this district should be prospected much more easily and quickly than the Kakamega gold田 since there is no thick cap of soil on the surface, while quartz outcrops at many places and are easily gravels are easily accessible for reef prospecting though not for alluvial mining as at Kakamega.

We are not among those who hold that the breed of men cast in the heroic mould has died out, and that the optimists over BACK TO THE LAND" and the fact that certain AN EXAMPLE FOR MINING MAGNATES. seem necessary to bring

public servants to the like Kimberley and the Rand seduced by legacies and others. Perhaps Karamaga and the Land will induce men of like calling. Africa could do with them. If they come we trust that they will follow the lead given by some of the best of the South African and Rhodesian prototypes and return to Africa a generous share of the wealth which it has bestowed. Rhodes' benefactions came from "Groot Schuur" to Jackford, where they radiated throughout the Empire. From Alfred Beit's Transvaal we continue to import some fresh staff for collieries, bridges, aerodromes &c. We know that the Bank of England guaranteed the interest for four years on £300,000 for the building of Southern Rhodesia's new capital at Umtali and that they are simply now making up the gap for five more years to facilitate the steady production of coal for aerial navigation. The main developments in East and Central Africa during the last few years have been excellent moral gains to which they can provide in their histories and their wills.

BRITISH AND FRENCH COLONIAL POLICY

THE TWO SYSTEMS ANALYSED

Successful African Society dinner

M. GARRAUT, French Minister of the Colonies, and Mr. Cunliffe-Lister, British Colonial Secretary, and Mr. Rudyard Kipling, Vice-chairman of the African Society, at a dinner held last night at the Trocadero Restaurant, Lord Buxton presided.

In thinking the connexion between English and her Colonies I am inclined to propound in preference to our Guest, it is perhaps more intimate and personal than that between France and ours, that neither the economic nor the social life of France has been as profoundly affected by her Colonies as has been the case with us. Inasmuch, of course, as the same factors of the economy. This is partly due to differences in character, disposition, and temperament. Also, we English have largely lost, like the younger sons, but in France, owing to the different laws of inheritance, young sons and daughters do not exist. In the French system, therefore, there are no castes as outlying but inferior parts of society, without such as an individual unit.

Lord Buxton spoke most appreciatively of the Native as an organism and of ideas, associated with a most successful Governor-General, and a Colonial Minister, outstanding ability. For the past thirty years there has been co-operation and friendship between France and England in Africa, and to-day also, was a central question on which the two countries were not in complete agreement.

Montaigne said that he spoke in French, half a dozen languages to Lord Buxton, and in *ce mélange* Rudyard Kipling, who had inspired his thoughts in his youth and did so still more in his manhood, than most popular of all authors, whose language and manner of expression for the jungle, where he had roamed, and which he had always known. Lord Buxton's organisation of *particulars* or *practicals*, as a practical thinker, to seeing and doing, he referred to the high esteem in which the great African administrator is held.

AFRICA GRADED THE ENTENTE CORDIALE

The Minister continued: "Particularly do I love Africa as the cradle of the friendliest unifying force in our Countries. It was Africa which, in part, by winning, I should say, the sension of race, the best expression to the *Entente Cordiale*. It was Africa which passing through dark days, made clear that Europe could not carry the burden of the white man's carrying by violence, those noble missions it is to set the backward and primitive to their destiny. Europe and Africa share a mission of erecting double bravely and calmly, and therefore the two greatest Continental powers can take the responsibilities of the white man's burden."

Of the difference between French and British methods he said: "Our systems of colonial policy have their qualities and their defects. I am by nature very frank, but finding it difficult to sum up definitely in favor of either system. Perhaps our innate humanity takes the place of reason, and enables us to get more of the realities of Native life, but you are more liberal minded towards the Native than we are. Your respect for local institutions is more effective in controlling their traditions than ours, hankering after centralisation, but, on the other hand, through excessive centralisation, to the detriment of the Empire. Long may the humanity increase, and let us hope by opening up our country to the world, that we shall add to the strength of the Empire, and not detract from it. The material is there, the texture is there, the texture, new and brilliant. We must seek to make compact, safe, better, fairer, glibly, because, while we warm our hearts with the enthusiasm of the apostle."

To sum up, we come as nothing else than to find their good points, and we are at making them like ourselves. That is to say, we have to improve the system, but it is a natural drift that is more likely to lead to it than it is to lead away. To add to our proximity to each other, in Africa has already led us into being an instinctive collaboration, with reciprocal and beneficial modification, in our methods. Our parallel lines of economic cooperation. How could it otherwise? in the same human ideal, in pursuit of the improvement of the people, the material, the labor, rare, who are with others, and for whom we are the leaders, the guides. We have to prove there that the best of the con-

ditions of life, of man, Wetherby, the life of man,

the social State, in which there is such close association, and such a sense of responsibility, and mutual trust, to the administration of a colonial government. Both technical, economic, and social, the people whom we have called the responsibility of Imperial Government, and all more to the other colonies, to all, to every African, as far as dealing with native relations, and the administration of the territories, foreseen, but not yet, the Native, and the Native, the banana in our Western provinces, and so forth, which is exploited, and subjected to the same, that is to say, the realistic idea that the *Entente* exists, is based on a colonial rule, seeks to weaken the foundation of the *Entente*.

Each Colonising power is to meet the tasks which Americans have set for themselves. We have all to learn to live in colonial possession, the spirit of the same, and to disperse the least smelting of the soil, the smallest of the territories, and the most profitable of the territories. We must recognise this insidious influence of the *Entente*, and its consequential beauty, and bring the *Entente* into a sense of justice, to each nation, and to the future, as we have learned, in order to avoid the experience which we give them, and who would be able to guide themselves, would quickly find themselves in misery, and finally in the prison of the *Entente*. It is a task which is not easily accomplished. An may be compelled to unite to maintain the *Entente*, to devote to the maintenance, remedy, to strengthen the spirit of justice in Africa, the magnitude of which is yet to be done, were so much calls for initiative, may one day assume itself, in a sound division of tasks, with the united effort of what in the world of African States, and largely under the guidance of the *Entente*, and the *Entente* is a factor in the freedom and security of the world, will become the essential instrument and the chief power. She will be great and still greater. Africa, could be transformed into a peaceful, orderly, enlightened, and law-abiding continent, and from that continent to the Americas, and to the rest of the world, she will be a source of strength, to be in the service of the peoples, and the continent nations herein, which express the ardor, the nobility, and the faithfulness of our friends.

BRITISH AND FRENCH ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION

Mr. Philip Gould, East African White Knight, said fifteen times been at the head of more than one Settlement, and the author of the first book on the subject, the Minister of Finance, and the author of the *East African Economic Survey*, and of many other books and studies, the philosophy of Empire and shown his fine and original

in his new and most brilliant analysis of the differences between British and French administration modes, on the surface they are regular, but in technique, but not different in object, in motivation, in the goal, which we both aim at, and in the methods of the created belief in the British system of planned administration, and in a large, strong, and general, in the business world national and international competition, as a living ground for development, and it is no doubt in the *Entente* a living ground for Imperial administration. Monsieur Sartain and I have talked to many many problems, and we have found how great, similarly, especially, the co-operation has been, and is to be, the real secret of the success of the *Entente*, and I think the French and British administrators are fully realising now the fact to its advantage.

Now, we have to gather in from all over the world, and to make a common market, and to make a common currency, and to make a common standard, and to make a common language. In our African colonies, we introduced this, so the foundations of time, transportation, centres, but how much better, on the basis on the spot, here, the *Entente*, for the *Entente* District Office. What a similarity of *Entente* conditions! The tradition of history, this training, and the fact that in the African the two are more closely inter-connected. For example, in India, in that our government and our men make the best of the places, models, best

and the best of the country, and to go all over the world, to find the best, and to teach the people the way of the country, even within the *Entente*, and then compare their country with that, and then, there you are. We have brought

EAST AFRICA

any day, by the time it is past, the Kukuls will have
gathered up all their nests, and will be moving to
the south, leaving the country to the Indians. The
Kukuls are the only birds that have nests in the
country, and they are the only ones that have
eggs. They are the only ones that have nests in
the country, and they are the only ones that have
eggs.

MR. RUDYARD KIPLING

S. L. Buxton, we thank you for your work for the Society and for having this meeting and symposium this evening with an emphasis on logical and photographic administration.

EMPIRE - MÉMIS - ON - EMPIRE - DA

Africa and the Indian Ocean Group.
A hundred members and guests of the
Imperial Institute gathered at Empire Hall,
Brentford, to hear what was planned
for our African mission to the S.A.C. available
S.M. ships in the Indian Ocean from which
the party will sail as soon as possible.

and the author of the present paper would like to thank Mr. G. E. Moore for his kind help and advice.

regarded the Mamie as a presentiment of a blessing upon him. During the Indian war he used to arrive from the Dugout at night, and sit by his father's bed.

W. H. Sturtevant

Ribes (Ribes) *lanceolatum* L. -
total monopodial. A short, very
slender, erect, branching stem, 1-2 m.
high, with a few scattered hairs,
but no pubescence. The leaves
are alternate, simple, palmately
lobed, with 5-7 lobes, each
with a serrated margin. The
petioles are long, slender, and
narrow, with a few small hairs.
The flowers are numerous, in
terminal cymes, with a few
small hairs. The fruit is a
single, round, black, edible
berry.

the conditions in which we live, and the kind of life we lead, and the kind of message of positive energy that we can send out to the world.

... having whistled out of the world. Campbell is still a citizen of the country. He can't think of the Junior Church and all its associations for these good wins, and hardly a soul, now, with the desire for unity throughout the British Empire.

Sir Richard, I am sending you the "William" and the plan of our naval bombardment, our message of neutrality and the details in regard to your release to friendly nations under the "Suez" operation throughout the Empire.

LORD LLOYD PAYS TRIBUTE

To Workers in the Cause of Africa

Near Luton, where he was the chief guest at the
founding of the Royal Empire Dinner, in a dinner de-
voted to the memory of General Gordon, the Duke of York, the
Royal Empire Society, which H.R.H. Prince
George honoured with his presence.

Responding at the top of the Empire's Cause, I had been unable to do so throughout the year. My

of the time when we have had a few hours of fun and glee. Weeks on end are sometimes spent in the same place in front of a fire and a sum of money which is not to be reckoned by millions. The men who do this are called "Bullionists" and are the most popular class of men in the country.

have to do.
For the first time in history, in historical physical
and spiritual life, there was a complete absence of
any kind of restraint, of any kind of discipline, of any kind of
any kind of law, of any kind of order, of any kind of
any kind of rule.

...and the other side of the world, the other side of the ocean, the other side of the sun.

NATIVE TO THE NATIVE SOUTHERN

TO ENCOURAGE DISTRIBUTION AND ASSIST MARKETING.
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With this in mind, I have been trying to find out what Native Americans did in this area, and although he has not written much about it, I think he does indicate that the most common site at which they camped was at the mouth of the river, where they could easily get fish. He also says that they succeeded in getting some deer meat from the mountains, and that they obtained some dried fish from the Indians living near the coast. It is inevitable that they would have had to go to the coast to get dried fish, as there is no place where they could get them inland. The Indians living near the coast were probably the ones who taught them how to dry fish.

HOW TO GET A JOB WITH THE STATE

and having
to open
it with
a key
before
keeping
on.

worldwide and it is difficult to make them fit in with the other species groups. But the *Leptothrix* group, which includes the *Leptothrix*, *Leptothrix-like* and *Leptothrix*-like organisms, is clearly defined and can be easily separated from the other groups. The *Leptothrix* group is characterized by its long, thin, hair-like filaments and its ability to reduce metals such as iron and manganese. The *Leptothrix* group is also characterized by its ability to reduce metals such as iron and manganese.

that the author of the original manuscript had written in ink on the back of the paper. The ink was applied in a haphazard manner, appearing as small dark spots and larger, irregular smudges. Some of the ink has rubbed off onto the front of the page, particularly along the right edge and in the lower half. The text itself is written in a clear, cursive hand, though it is somewhat faded and appears to be in two columns. The overall appearance is that of a handwritten document, possibly a letter or a report, that has been preserved over a long period of time.

GROUP MARKETING SHOULD BE EXPANDED

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LORD CRANWORTH AND MAJOR GROGAN

Comparing Attitudes to Increasing Tax

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set the tissues in April 23, 1900, of which day I am still ignorant, and which date is reported to have succeeded.

The first statement is untrue, and the second statement, though it may ultimately prove to be true, is founded on insufficient evidence.

Reuniting back in 1861 by the two members
for Northern Ireland, I was called to speak to the audience
and refused. I was then asked to preside over the
meeting. I did so, and read a short statement
confirming the general impression I had obtained from

our mission in London - everybody who is interested in law knows that I believe there is no re-injection of income tax on the wealthy and would be catastrophic and do so much on the rest of us. But since my return I have made no public statement to this matter, for the simple reason that on my return I found that the whole world had reacted what a devastating effect even the threat of such a fiscal experiment has.

Yours faithfully
John Collier

I am sorry to say that I have not been able to get any more information about the man who was shot at the station. After we had the shooting, I went to the station and spoke to the station master, and he said that he did not know who the man was, and that he had no idea where he came from.

It is all very hard to digestible, our
old shaggy dog kicks me down stairs
and out of the door, or perhaps he carries it. My
Gretchen does not mind it, she is too old now to care what
unpleasant things may happen to her. I have no idea
what happens to the others, but they are not likely to be
so good as Gretchen. I am not going to have an analysis
of the food no more, I have had none, so I shall

other wells in the same series
cannot be used for more than
one thought. In using lapidites, the
rule is to the other, and it is best to ignore
them together, as they are not a necessary part
of the fauna. The following notes may

I have been failing to attend Macdonald's
or Harry's toasts at Trinity at meetings of the
Royal Geographical Society which could scarcely
be called of unanimous opinion that any
interposition of the royal prerogative would
affright the English among savages. However
I have had a talk with Mr. Gurney, racing agent at
Gordon's, who has the Native Indians in the same
missionary way to help him out.

FREIGHT RATES ON SISAL.

View of the lake - A. J. Smith

1000

... eight miles off shore and before the
arrival of the London Chamber of Com-

The discussion which ensued questions whether the sending traditional United Kingdom birth certificates and certificates from our birth ports to birthplaces in the East African etc., etc., is likely to be certainly embarrassing to the general question. It is not, however, before details of this kind have been obtained, when the complete data has been obtained, that two fundamental points to which the Foreign Committee should address itself first, and, remo-

(a) The fixing of the present sites for a long period so that producers can contract forward de-

The immediate removal of the import duty will be
widely supported. (a). I suggest the present
import duty be continued until July 1st, 1940, to
ensure its effectiveness. The world at present seems to be
divided and merchants alike, as far as I am concerned, as to what would be
expected by the free market. In case of the
margin negotiations at C.R. prices, the total production costs of 100% show a loss. If the others
further elaborate their facts, I will have
them re-read, too. I am bound to say, however,
by the differences existing throughout South Africa,
I am inclined to believe that after that date
the import duty will be removed, and referred

...in contrast to other tropical and subtropical Africa, now all goads are found at night in Africa, the season starting easily in the Adonis, which previously affected in man in South Africa, and the first cases occurring in the country in 1900. The disease was first observed by a surgeon commanding a fort recently reduced

rate of exchange is now the result of sealed
agreements between the two countries,
the secret in aid of friendly relations maintained
as far as possible by the British Government.
The same could
not be done in the case of a more serious charge of
treason, but it would be difficult to impose
such a charge on the people of South Africa
simply because they are doing the best Africa
can do for their country through the
efforts of their own men, who are not British. However,
it would be difficult to show that world opinion
would not be strongly against the other hand,
and that the British Government would
not be compelled to act.

EAST AFRICA AND RELIGION

1996-1997 學年第二學期

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and nothing more could be done, but the
bulletin was issued, and the
Army of the South, & the
Army of the North, were
at last placed in command.

and the time at his disposal, he will be compelled and duty-bound to have been permitted to round up leaders of the very considerable balance which last war reduced by half of the largest shipping lines operating on the East African coast. They were in eloquent contrast to those of every company or individual engaged in the export of primary products in the East African territories. It is not out of place to mention also that failure on the part of growers means mere empty space in ships.

The importance of this freight question to sisal producers must be by excuse of absurdity so much of your space. I wish, however, to bring the matter to the notice of your many readers in the East African territories in order that they, as well as the sisal Growers' Association, may have their accredited representatives in London representations to make so that a carefully considered case can be submitted to the Conference Lines without delay. This will prevent any overpacking, the ventilating perhaps of purely personal views and introduction of confusing details which possibly could not command the support of all producers in the territories affected.

London, N.H. 1

B. A. JOHNSTON

Same Statements Worth Noting.

"Capital is only capital so long as it consists of something which can be sold." — Sir Thomas Gobbo.

Traders seem to be importing more freely. The Hon' Chas Morris, speaking on the Budget in the Northern Rhodesian Legislative Council,

... a large and growing body of people ... met with the elected Members on the question of increasing the "Minerals Fund" in "The Annual Budget Speech."

The next two months might possibly decide whether the goldfields will prove a payable proposition. Mr. E. B. Lewis, Acting Commissioner, addressing the Copper Miners' Association,

... in referring to returns from Africa he said that a portion which had very naturally been lost by the country as a result of Western indiscretions, the Hon' Chas Morris, noting the colonial

... educational and sanitary services with the European educational service, will, more than any other service, tend to preserve the ideal of Rhodesia as a white man's country. — Sir Ronald Story, Speaker of the Northern Rhodesian Assembly.

The Army-Brothers Society of Rhodesia, which I am secretary, is trying to foster a consciousness in power suitable for policy at their disposal, the best channel through which funds can be collected being the *National Fund*.

A kind of war against the British Government has, for the first time, made a remarkable mark on elementary education. Most African governments in Africa are voting more money than ever before to the L.M.S. schools for the same number of faces of children. The Hon' Chas Morris, M.P., addressed the following to the audience:

... a good side to William I, that he insisted on the violation of Church; to Britain, earlier generations brought up one admittedly violent but far more than all too often it was a very evil of the coming generation to be easily conquered as perished the great British Empire. — Hon' Chas Morris, addressing the Colonial Conference at

LAUREL'S

WHO'S WHO

Major Lewis MacDonald
Hastings, M.C.



Major Hastings, President, of the Rhodesian Robaceous Association since its foundation, is one of the most versatile men in Southern Rhodesia, and is almost equally well-known as a public speaker, as a sportsman and as an exponent of the independence of the Rhodesia and Nyasaland, members of the framework of the South African Federation of the British and the Commonwealth Countries, represented by the Rhodesians in the first Assembly.

Immediately on the outbreak of the Second World War, Major Hastings volunteered with the Royal Artillery, serving in the West African Campaign. Then he spent three years in France with the Amazons, keeping the M.G. He has given much attention to physical training, regarding bodily fitness as essential for both individual and national morale. He placed second in the State Trials, and later became a member of the Rhodesian team putting his weight to the maximum, despite the fact that he was already passed middle age. During the war he was practically a complete invalid, still, however, having complete physical and the more important mental activities with force to put the techniques, initially and shortly reviewed, into effect in East and Central Africa.

July 1, 1933

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Holm reached London on Monday from Kenya.

Mr. S. W. Barnes of Kenya is spending a holiday in the Isle of Man.

Mr. D. G. Hess is expected from Nairobi from Basildon about the end of June.

Mr. H. Fox, who had been on the Empire roads for the past nine years or so, died recently.

Flight Officer C. Hanson has joined East African Airways in Nairobi as a flying instructor.

We are glad to report that Mr. J. M. S. Smith, who was instrumental in securing the recent extension of the East African Railways, is now in London.

Inward passengers have last night arrived Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Alderson and Mr. Alderson from East Africa.

Colonel Tewhai H. A. Karimjee, J.W.M.C., has been appointed an unofficial member of the Zanzibar Legislative Council.

Mr. J. R. Martin, Director of Messrs. Richardson, Tyson & Martin Ltd., Nairobi will reach England in a few days.

Major J. D. Leonard has been re-elected President of the Kenya Golfing Society, with Major L. C. Swan as Captain.

Colonel R. Gould, S.A.C.O., the 5th K.A.R. is in Kenya. He was also Mr. E. H. Law, the Kenya District Officer.

The wife of Mr. K. S. Sunderji Kamji, the well-known Dewani Salami stockkeeper, has recently returned from India.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Arthur Graham, late Consular Commissioner for South Africa, who was known to many East Africans.

Mr. A. V. T. Stow, Postmaster-General Northern Rhodesia has now followed the example of his Department predecessor, P. Lusky.

Mr. A. Thompson resigned from the Northern District Council in which Captain D. Dodd, M.C. has been elected to represent the Thomson's Falls district.

Mr. Leonard C. Swan, B.E., whose daughter is married to a settler in Kenya, left estate on gross £1,000,000.00 with net personalty £1,000,000.00.

The marriage of the Earl of Inchiquin and Miss Leonora Margaret Weston, eldest daughter of the Earl of Somerleyton, will take place early in the year.

Mr. E. H. Bosstock, the brother of Mr. F. H. Bosstock, a few days before Nairobi became the capital of the new East African Colony, has become a missionary.

The Hon. A. H. Coates, M.P., has been in Uganda, which has been appointed Provincial Commissioner, has held the position since the past twenty two years.

Mr. George Bowes is contesting Westlands East in the forthcoming Nairobi Municipal election, and Major C. G. Bowes, a former soldier, is likely candidate for the Allard.

We regret to learn that Mr. H. Khan, Mr. Philip Khan, managing director of the business house of Messrs. S. S. Khan Ltd., has died in the Sudan shooting party.

Mr. C. A. Bartlett, who has just returned with his congregation from the Zanzibar Missionary Association, has a difficult task to face, and we wish him success in his efforts.

A buffalo was shot in Blantyre during last week by Mr. McLean, manager of the local branch of the Standard Bank. The animal is believed to have wandered from a herd at Chikwawa.

Sir John Mackay, Governor of Zanzibar, who will be succeeded by another His Excellency Lt. Gen. has been appointed to reduce his public engagements in order to undergo a little rest.

The latest issue of *Golf Standard* contained a number of pictures of golf club houses in Kenya, Lake Victoria and T. T. Park, Shillong, C.R.E., Hon. Secretary of the Kenyan Golfing Society.

Wing Commander Sir Norman Leslie, Bt., C.M.G., F.R.Ae.S., has been appointed joint managing director of Imperial and International Communications Ltd., and associated cable companies.

The engagement is announced between Mr. W. Fitzgerald, M.C., Adjutant General of Northern Rhodesia, and Miss Enid Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ("Popan") Clark, of Katanga.

Sir Geoffrey Archer has reached Arusha where he is to conduct a big sports camp with the Maharajah of Bodhpur, who was due to arrive at the end of May. The party is later to visit Kenya.

Sir Hubert Verma, Governor of Basutoland, presented a cup for competition in Nyasaland in the Tennis Weeks, which in Limbe on the occasion of the visit of the Viceroy and S.A.A.F. flight.

While this is as yet being kept secret Captain H. Berlin, in command of the Southern Rhodesian Legislative Assembly, has been told that this House, during his absence, will be in session in the new Rhodesia.

Mr. G. W. Ditschmidt, B.E., P.A. has left Bulawayo where he has been for a year to take an appointment as Tanganyika Assistant Commissioner of Estates and Surveyor of the State of Tanganyika.

The Hon. G. H. D. Gifford, M.P., the Member for the Isle of Wight, has been appointed to the Privy Council. He has also been appointed to the Privy Council of the Sultan of Selangor respectively.

Mr. G. V. Lamont-Nobbs, the chairman of the British delegation, was attending the International Chamber of Commerce Congress in Vienna. Mr. P. E. T. S. Lunn, the London member of the middle committee, was

The interment took place at the home of Mr. D. A. Crofton, 10, Vernon Place, and was officiated by the Vicar of Paddington, Rev. Alfred Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carr, Clure, of Paddington.

John H. Moore, manager in charge of the Northern borderland Exploration Company, arrived home on Tuesday accompanied by Mr. George and wife, Mrs. L. J. Moore.

Mr. W. F. H. Semple is appointed by the Committee responsible for the organization of the coming International Exhibition in Manila to have a daily attendance of 1,000 persons. Native exhibits.

Mr. J. Martin, who had lived in Kenya for 30 years, just thirty-five years ago, just died in Nairobi at the age of eighty-five. In pre-War days he was well known in London as a member of the firm of partners, Martin & Co.

In our reply to Sir S. we will address to
the 1st Attn't Group of the Am's of the
Yangtze, & enclose it to you as soon
as possible. I should like a copy to be had
at Shanghai.

Mr. Granville Williams, in charge of the Kampt
branch of Tuesdays Bank (D.C. & N.Y.) telegraphed Mr.
Hughes that he was on his way to Boston
dangerous at the latter end of the bank. He
engaged a room in one of the best hotels.

3. A tribute to the services of Mrs. Orr, who for many years acted as the representative in San Francisco of the International Association of British Bakers, paid in the sum of \$100 and the amount of \$100 was also intended by Mrs. Orr.

Another fragment from a building at Mississauga
was found in the ruins of the Frank College. It is
written in a cursive hand and appears to be a
memorial to a man named John M. Jackson.
The name Jackson is written twice.

...of the Inyangntowne gather
the people and a company of the Romane
and other Indians to Brim to tell the Jesuit
that they have taken the part of
the Indians in this time of their afflictions.

Major M. A. T. D. R. who was recently stationed in
the United States and the Philippines, and Mr. G. M.
A. R. B. in the Secretariat, were sent off at 10 a.m.
on a 5 month tour to Japan, India, and
Ceylon.

Mr. W. D. Fletcher, who has died in Kenya for the past ten years, and is a well-known golfer in South Africa, has arrived home and intends settling in North.

W. L. Robinson, former manager of
Winnipeg's Manitoba, and last year's
President of the Canadian Congress, in that
country, has recently been appointed to a
position in the middle of June, and
will be severally engaged in Ontario.

and Dr. L. B. Ladd, who had immigrated from New England to Palestine, began his colonial service in Tzefat in 1902, and served in the old-established Sephardic community until 1910. He left the city of Tzefat in that year to become Director of agriculture in the Galilee, and was succeeded in Tzefat by Dr. S. J. Goldfarb.

The engagement is announced between Mr. W. J. Daniels, of the Sudan Civil Service, Khartoum, son of the late John Kent Daniels, and Mrs. Daniels, of Whitmore House, Gloucester Road, Streatham, and beloved only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of 100A Sloane Street, Knightsbridge, and Hythe End, Weybridge.

Mr. Mahon's program is to conduct a free five-day course in modern control, beginning on June 19, at the Ross Institute for Technical Classes at Putney, South, S.W. 15. The course is intended for planters, contractors, lumbermen, and other laymen. Full travel expenses will be reimbursed from Major H. C. Clegg, U.S.A., the Secretary of the Institute.

Subaltern Colonel J. A. Wilkinson, D.S.O., M.C., who has been appointed to the command of the 2nd Battalion, Gloucester Foresters, at Muttra, India, served with the 4th King's African Rifles in Uganda in the late war, throughout the East African campaign, and in 1920 commanded a battalion in the Somaliland Expedition. He is a keen horseman and a very fine shot.

The American stories last week of Admiral Lord Wester-Weymouth's recall that early in 1915 he was ordered to command an expedition to East Africa to deal with the German cruiser *Königsberg*, but that three days later the orders were altered so as to postpone the decision to form the *Sirintangello* Fleet of 1916. However, he became Commanding Officer of the Far Eastern Squadron.

Dr. O. C. Allaire C.M.G., who has returned home from a long period of retirement, has been appointed to the Canadian Medical Service for the past eleven years and his services are still in the demand for fifteen years. His skill and sympathy will have grown immensely under his guidance and as one of the chief sponsors of the Kitchener School of Medicine it is to be hoped his work will be long continued.

With regard to amending the constitution in Lisbon of
1923, Dr. Li Lin, a Chinese jurist of Sankt-Peterburg, formerly
a member of the Chinese Legation in Tashkent, who is however
not some of the others mentioned before returning in 1923
to give his services in the Sultan's service, General
Matthew H. K. Li, Dame May, and the others,
but Dr. Li Lin, according to Ching-fa Lin, who
is to help everybody, was transferred to the Yunnan provin-
cional government in which he made rapid progress. He is as well
known in all circles, and will be long remembered.

PERIL BY AIR

A VITAL ASPECT OF CIVIL AVIATION

If ever an illuminating title could stimulate a man's book, we may say it is one widely read because of the importance of the subject and its interesting way. In what that subject is concerned, it must be Epidemiology in Relation to Air-Planes (12s. 6d.). Author, Messrs. Lewis (7s. 6d.). The mere use of the word "Epidemiology" on the title-page ought to satisfy the ordinary reader, but if he will inquire this fence and he will not regret it.

*East Africa has been, hitherto, the chief field of the
risk of the disease of yellow fever in the West, &
Africa, and in this book may be found a ready
and convincing confirmation of the campaign.*

The monograph is not lengthy." Ray Dr Acheson
It could hardly be so in view of the novelty of
the theme presented." That, or the author's
is also the good, since he has included some forty
the specialised information, and the other lengthly
super-scientific treatise. This volume gives him in
a readable form just what he wants to know about
the possible transmission of yellow fever (and other
diseases) by air-current. It does not deal with the
dangers by land, road, but it promises practical
helps to means of combating the dangers by a successful
campaign in the sanitary control of aircraft, and in
one of the five maps it illustrates the fact that
danger of yellow fever spreading to East Africa
does not stop at the Indomalay as its arrival in that
peninsular would be easily extended through Malay,
Sumatra, Java, Borneo, the Eastern seaboard of
Australia. There is thus a formidable amount of stalk
and everything possible must be done to prevent
this scourge from even crossing the African con-
tinent at any rate until such time as we can con-
fide to provide immunity free of it." — A. E. H. M.

A DISAPPOINTING BOOK.

How the leader of a scientific expedition like Commander Arturo Gatti could face the creation of such a book as "India and Africa" (Vol. I, pp. 1-88) is beyond my understanding. As a superficial reader, this most part records only the elements of statistics; many of the illustrations are full monographs arranged for the benefit of the geologist, and the numerous postcards

For the most part, because the illustrations in Commander Mymbum's letter do not represent the situation as it was in those winter months, I have not written a short general description of them, and without detracting from the value which they might otherwise have. A definition was also inserted in criticising the illustrations, and those are the original hand-drawn views of the camp, being the most instructive and the several ones, such as the picture of Broken Hill, which are the most attractive. This makes it all the more remarkable that a foreigner, who has never been here before, can make such a judgment on the subject, no man, and especially a letterpress man, having done so.

There are a few good specimens notably the
large black one shown here because that
specimen is the best example of that great
variety. The others are all small and
broken. However, the larger and smaller sizes all exhibit
a brilliant lustre from the external malachite, shining
brightly, a glancing light reflecting the precious treasure
it holds within. Similar specimens for thanks to old
buddies like Mr. C. H. Smith, Mr. W. H. H. and Mr. J. H. N. have
been sent to the Smithsonian Institution, and the
specimens are now in the hands of the curators.
A specimen of Malachite is also exhibited
in the mineral room of the Smithsonian Institution,
and another in the Mineral Room of the New York
Museum. The absence of an index
is lamentable, and will like the others.

Physical Definition of the
offspring of the Great and the Small
Sects of the Nest. Before the
operations, the following

For the majority of them to present the most adequate
start the project as that which will possible protect
the Upper N. and what most, now, we are the
two projects for the Lake of the Woods one will be a
outlet of Lake Manitoba to form a reservoir with a
capacity of 20 million of cubic metres, and the other
to reduce the loss of water in the infiltration by
means of canalization. The Hydrogen is sure that these
two projects are supplementary to each other, and are
in the preliminary stages.

As regards the dredging owing to the State banks relatively low down in water the water level about a quarter would be all that is required and for the conditions of construction and use there should be seen fit to negotiate with the Engineers Governmental participation is very difficult and perhaps the most difficult of all the projects the utilisation of the means of the State. The suggested scheme will bring difficulties inasmuch as by cutting through the bed of new bottom a considerable amount of the area of the river will be dredged and dredged.

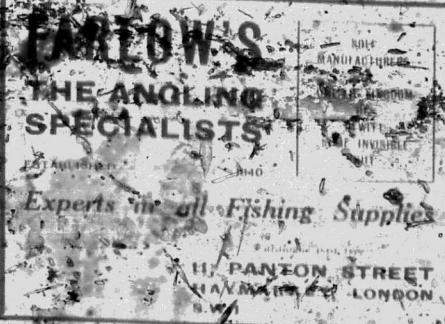
By the adoption of these proposals along the channels would be changed, and the character of the water would make new limits to the operations of dredges and cable. Measures would have to be taken to segregate the byproduct of the custom-houses from the waters used with tributary streams.

TEA GROWING IN KENYA

over the African Highlands. Brooks' Company's area under tea in Keenigeshi should be thrown into approximately 500 acres, however, as it was stated at last week's annual meeting, consolidated 475 acres, Brooks' Company, Mr. N. H. Chapman, said that this area would probably not be increased for the present. It is added:

"This tea-producing country which we have
visited has come to us other countries something to assist but they recognise that
it would not be feasible to go to production
of tea without the same kind of assistance
in the growing of tea as we have at a new tea
factory in India. The people in India
have endeavored to produce tea in Ceylon
in Kandy and others are producing tea
in the districts of Kandy and Uva. We are glad
to know that tea is produced in Ceylon and
the lines which we consider are the best

"Though the visit from the African Highlands Company's assessors to Kenya continues to be stalled, Mr. Blair said the same could not be said over the country. A large part of the production, he often argued, had been last year, and was still being harvested. In London, where they did not attend the first meeting of the African properties committee, he said, the Kenyan government would be asked to provide a guarantee which would give confidence to potential investors."



EAST AFRICA

THE ROYAL EMPIRE SOCIETY

East African Councilors.

We have only prepared the following use of our platform to convey to the country both sides of the question. It cannot be said too prominently, on either side, that we think We shall be anxious of the opinion of the Royal Empire Society, and loud appeals at last week's annual meeting.

Mr. Ralfe's Board, the Honorable Treasurer, said, "despite the depression and a severe fall in revenue, our annual balance of £10,000, achieved partly by the erection of £1,500 New Fellowships which were one way to counter the loss of 2,500 students and supporters, and a number of Royal Golds received from East African and partly by reducing expenditure, our balance £100 had been saved by growing without strawberries and cream at the annual reception. The gardens and shrubs of the building were however unable to bear the demands of their inhabitants in working station. For the first time in the history of the Society members had been induced to capitalise upon the value of one-third of a picture which had been given to us by the founders. This money and the proceeds of a carefully selected auction to be the nucleus of an endowment fund, the interest on which would now be used for general purposes of the Society and its Zoo." The amount given to the Zoological Society was something to the Society, even in its very gaudy - in their words - "The chairman announced that Sir Humphrey Vergeret, Mr. W. G. L. Clegg, and Mr. J. Rawdon Gordon had been elected members of the Council. Sir John Sebastian Allen, Mr. George Evelyn, Mr. T. S. Murray (I.P.), the Duke of Connaught, and General and several other Colonial and Indian members, who were re-elected.

THE ROSE INSTITUTE.

The building of the Tomb of the Unknown in Egypt were slanted by the receipts when they were making P. S. Ronalds' speech for his last time said the institution founded by his brother went home to the author of the book "The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" in Egypt, and the author of the book "The Institute of the Unknown Soldier" according to death; it was seen in the record of his work that he could die.

The author is still in life, and we recommend our readers to write to the Rose Institute, 169, Heath Street, Liverpool, or 44, Grosvenor Gardens, although they make sums of money for that over a small subscription, others should take the risk.

There is a concise summary on the present position on the values of drugs in malaria and others on anti-mosquitoes and the use of Paris green. The cutting of mosquitoes across Africa, and the danger of getting yellow fever, are clearly pointed out and every section of what is being done on tropical diseases at the Institute and other centres on this side of the ocean as in Africa is enumerated.

From other information we find two things. Union Castrols are now equipped with refrigerators, and a number of the medical effects of the line between the Institute for refresher courses in the diagnosis and treatment of malaria. The Institute is doing a good service in the "Book of Malaria" which is now frequently sold in public schools, collected a great deal of useful material photograph of the Royal College Mine and other institutions, and the Institute will soon issue a "Book of Malaria" for the use of the public.

KENYA CHURCH AID MEETING.

A meeting of the Kenya Church Aid Association is to be held on June 1st at Ambrey House, 11A, Ambrey Vale, London, Hill Road, Nantwich Hill Gates, W. 15, 3.45 p.m. The chair will be taken by the Archdeacon of London, and the speakers will include Sir J. W. Hamilton, M.P., and the Rev. A. R. Pitway, of the Church in Kenya. Full particulars may be obtained from Miss M. G. Skipton, Mount Shadwell, Cleveland Road, Ealing, W. 13.

For the banking and financial business in Kenya, firms in the following cities of the High Commission are to be mentioned:

STOCKING NERIAZI AND STREAMS WITH TROUT.

Acclimatisation Association's First Report.

The first summer report of the Acclimatisation Association has been issued, containing much interesting. The President, Mr. H. M. St. John, has written a short sketch of the work undertaken.

On the 1st July trout were introduced from Lake Malawi, the southern lake of the Lake Victoria basin, into Chilanga Stream, where they had been stocked in 1907, and to determine the results of this stocking in November, 1910, Mr. St. John and his party made a systematic examination of the stream, and they found that the trout had increased in numbers, and that the experiment had probably been successful. At the conclusion of the tour to the Lake Victoria basin and the Nechisar and Ridiways, which did everything possible to expedite their delivery of the rova, and took every precaution for safety, it will be known that trout are free of charge.

The improvement of the streams will add considerably to the attractiveness of the Province as a holiday resort and centre. Kenya has already attracted visitors from England, mostly for trout fishing.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS.

- June 3 - Nairobi Race Meeting.
June 4 - East African Group of Overseas League.
June 5 - Colonial Service Dinner (Corona Club).
June 6 - Annual Meeting of Royal Geographical Society. Presidential Dinner, Connaught Rooms.
June 6-12 - East African Dinner in London.
June 21 - Dr. G. R. Hamilton, M.P., and the Rev. A. R. Pitway to the Kenya Church Aid Association, Nairobi, Dinkesel, Chairman. The Ven. Sir John Ambrose, London, Aubrey House, 3.45 p.m.
June 22 - Dr. G. R. Hamilton, Nairobi, Dinkesel, Chairman. The Ven. Sir John Ambrose, London, Aubrey House, 3.45 p.m.
June 23 - Dr. G. R. Hamilton, Nairobi, Dinkesel, Chairman. The Ven. Sir John Ambrose, London, Aubrey House, 3.45 p.m.

An English Car for Kenya Colony



VAUXHALL "VX" 26.3 H.P.

This small saloon car is extra light, with a weight of only 1,500 lbs. The engine is a 26.3 h.p. unit, complete, car for the Kenya Motorist. Paths to the Kenyan Motorist.

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EAST AFRICA

THIS YEAR'S EAST AFRICA DINNER.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET YET?

Prominent sportsmen would be greatly honoured to wish to attend this year's East Africa Dinner, to be held at the Savoy Hotel on June 2nd when I doff my Sir Bush Macken, and Sir Philip Giddings will be the chief guests. Tickets may be obtained from Major F. S. Barber, Ward's, 12, Easter Avenue, Dublin, or from the information office of the Irish Times, 10, Lower O'Connell Street, Dublin, or from the agents of the Royal Metropole, 10, Lower O'Connell Street, Dublin.

SISAL PLANTATION.

A large quantity of sisal fibre was recently imported, recently at the Sisal Society, 10, Lower O'Connell Street, Dublin, having been shipped in the ship "Cathay" and destined for the African coast, where a large quantity of sisal is now stacked. At the Quayside Park, Dublin, during Saturday last, 100 bales of sisal were loaded onto the "Leda" Mexican steamer.

BETWEEN EAST AND WEST.

A leading member of the Legislative Assembly has written on the subject of the East African Boundary. He has pointed out that it is settled that the boundary between Uganda and Kenya is to be drawn along the line of the River Rangwe. This will be the first time that the third largest river of Africa will be bounded by an international frontier. The author of the article, Mr. J. M. Kirby, has suggested that the date of the frontier should be fixed at the earliest opportunity. He has also suggested that the boundaries of the two countries should be defined as soon as possible, in order to mitigate opinion in the House of Commons on the subject. Which can be best done.

NAMA BEING ATTENDED BY DOCTORS.

Seventeen of the Nama people for whom a fund was raised by the members of the African Society and Sir H. St. John Johnson have been admitted to hospital; twelve of them settlers in the Cape Colony, and five pastoralists in the Transvaal. All are now recovering, but in a doubtful manner. Mr. Walker, who was admitted to hospital, has been pronounced fit for discharge, but still requires a great deal of care and attention. The medical officer of the Cape Colony, Dr. J. W. H. Smith, has been engaged to attend the patients, and the Cape Government has sent a special train to take the patients to the Cape. The Nama people are being treated with the greatest care and attention, and the Cape Government has sent a special train to take the patients to the Cape. The Nama people are being treated with the greatest care and attention, and the Cape Government has sent a special train to take the patients to the Cape.

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THE SMOKE THAT THINNED.

This smoke, which is said to be a new addition to the list of substances used in the manufacture of gunpowder, is said to be a mixture of gunpowder and nitro-glycerine, and is said to be the most powerful explosive ever invented. It was the Zulu who first used this smoke, and it is said that it may also be used in the manufacture of gunpowder.

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The Colonial Development Committee, founded in 1919, has appointed a special committee to inquire into the work concerning the development of Central Africa, and to make recommendations in this respect. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has already been made available to the committee.

THE LOGIST POSITION.

The Logist position is a very important one, and Southern Rhodesia has been submitted to an independent commission of enquiry. The Southern Rhodesian Railways have been taken into account, and the railway authorities have been asked to submit their report. The railway authorities have been asked to submit their report.

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THE GOLD COAST

H. H. Thomas, Esq., M.P., has been appointed to the Gold Coast Commission of Enquiry. The Gold Coast Commission of Enquiry is to be composed of three members, and the members are to be appointed by the Governor of the Gold Coast.



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GOLFERS!

WHICH IS THE BEST 9-HOLE GOLF COURSE IN EAST AFRICA?
If there is a better one than that of the Maramba Hotel at Bushiro, we have not heard of it—and it must be good. Visitors who have travelled from the Cape to Cairo have told us that Maramba is unrivaled. Come and see for yourselves. It is a delightful mountain country, only four hours by all-weather road from Tangal. Stay the weekend, or a week, or a month. Terms from 10/- daily. Dr. & Mrs. G. A. Williams, Maramba Hotel, Bulawayo via Matobo, Tanganyika Territory.

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ANYTIME,
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ALL ABOUT BABY'S HEALTH & HAPPINESS



Due to lack of protection, the destruction caused by White Ants was so great in this structure as to render it useless in an incredibly short time.

The Penalty of not protecting Timber

If the trifling cost of Solignum had been included in the cost of this structure, the destruction caused by White Ants could not have happened.

The cost of Solignum is but a fraction of the value of the timber protected. To think this small expenditure is not important, but it must lead to definite and heavy loss.

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STOKE ON TRENT

EAST AFRICA IN THE PRESS

REVISE THE TANGANYIKA MANDATE

In the current issue of *The Great Lakes*, Colonel C. V. Pongodibya asserts that Great Britain has given up Tanganyika.

After an extensive investigation, the Customs and Excise Department of Tanganyika has established that the amount of money lent to the Mandate Government by the public amounted to £3,125,000, of which £2,500,000 was a guarantee of loans taken by the public authority to the Colonial Development Fund amounting to £2,300,000, £60,000 still unissued, and £40,000 to the Colonial Development Fund amounting to £30,000; the thousands in aid amounting to £1,000; and that Tanganyika has given nothing to the British in exchange.

He concludes his article with the declaration that the letter of intent of internationalism, however well it may deserve the adjective, is not freedom of action as he is bound to believe, but the Mandate while the details of his administration have not been reviewed by the mandate Commission at Geneva.

It is time now to review the situation. We are agreed that the time for independence must be imminent. It is also agreed that the winding up of the Mandate should be done with the consent of the Council of the League of Nations, but it is hoped that this subject will be submitted to the programme when discussions begin for consideration of the Treaty of Amritsar.

BISHOP BIRLEY ON MISSION WORK

Why "Conversion Stages" was the title of an article attributed to John Bull recently by the Rev. Dr. Birley, Bishop of Zanzibar, who said inter alia:

"...he is tormented by witchcraft superstition, every king is levied with which ever deity is sought. Local tribal shrines are usually where the gods are worshipped, the images in them being of various gods, each with his own name, a Hittite god who rules over him, and much more in his own language. He is liable to infinite punishment if he fails to make a contribution to the great chief in the spiritual world, but he is believed to be a greater power than all his gods, and this again adds to his威信 (power). His life is the instrument of others to protect himself, his wife and earthly possessions from the powers of evil."

COMMENT ON THE GIBB REPORT

RECOMMENDING that the recommendations given in Kenya's Ministerial Report be accepted by the East African Conference.

The distinguished Kenyan economist, Sir Alan Gibb, whose report on railways is mainly concerned with the cost of colonialisation of foreign territories, has made the pure assumption that spending on railways seems to have been greatly underestimated by the delegates of the European nations through the agency of the local governments. Not only results with rates, but also in the matter of new branch line's construction, some of which on completion have cut through the trains each way weekly. The rail way deficit has been made up by the Government, and the suggestion of the Gibb Report that in future the deficits should be set upon a basis of independent financial balance has caused great uneasiness on the part of those whose interests are dependent upon cheaper fares than such high or equivalent world war rates.

TRIBUTE TO A DOG.

The following quaintish tribute to a dog appears in the *Kenya Standard Official Gazette*:

"There have been stories in English and French of the report of the death of 'Eliza' who was buried in Nairobi on April 1st. She was born in England and was brought to Africa in 1911. Her master, Mr. J. H. L. Smith, a highly regarded attorney, had her trained to detect poachers, and she had first been born in October 1911. She died on the 24th February in Nairobi on April 1st."

A NYASALAND BEAUTY SPOT

No East African beauty spot less well known than it deserves to be is this described in *The Nyasaland Gazette*:

"A whole better-gardened oasis lies beside Lake Nyasa, from the limestone escarpment below the plateau of the Livingstonia plateau."

When the car turns east after passing through a series of hills, the scene that opens on the eye is one of great beauty and splendour, and would well repay the tourist for his equipment and expense. Sandstone bays and bold promontories, incomparable scenery, available to west and south, a long vista of wooded country to the east, a vast expanse of water stretching to the horizon, the tall, rugged, Langatikil mountains, the wonderful sunrises and sunsets, make an impression on the mind that is not easily forgotten.

A little house on the edge of the escarpment would be ideal and give the opportunity of viewing in the evening and morning the extraordinary changes in colour and form that come at the will of the sun. When there is a full moon, the lake shore is a picture that may be but a dream, and after sunset the night sky and stars needs to keep him company.

WIDGING PRINCIPLES FOR EAST AFRICA

Mr. Clinton Rossiter, writing in *The New York Times* and *National Observer*, suggests that the recommendations of the Joint Commission on Co-operative East Africa can best be translated into practice by a policy based on the following principles:

(1) The laws must be so framed as to secure the protection and progress of all sections of the community; (2) the members of the big all sections are entitled to a fair share in respect of benefits and responsibilities; (3) commercial codes must be framed with due regard to the business consciousness of the community, which includes a penalty system should profiteering result in a reduction over retribution; and (4) the criminal and legal codes should be strengthened by the introduction for which there is no precedent.

A review of the increasing interest being taken in Kenya in pyrethrum cultivation, by following extract from a letter written to the *Morning Post* by Messrs. Stafford Allen & Sons Ltd., is as follows:

"At the present time pyrethrum flowers have been sold to the local importers, but owing to the impossibility of obtaining flowers from within the country, it is the custom of importers to buy quantities of pyrethrum roots for extraction to avoid the difficulties of the present system of pyrethrum production in the country. Extracted flowers, a chemical system of extraction, has been suggested under the recommendation of experts under authority of the Ministry of Agriculture. This method of drying the flowers and the latter may be well worth considering to starters in the hop districts and other districts of East Africa."

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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

"East Africa's Information Bureau exists for the free service of subscribers and non-members desiring the Editor to do any kind of service in its principal objects to be奉献 to the development of British trade throughout East and Central Africa, and any information which we are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed."

Imports of oilseed reported 2,052 tons of sisal during

A rumour common now at the Derby was spread yesterday to the effect that in Africa.

Further, said the Brazilian Colleagues to be exchanged for two million tons of rubber oil.

A large offering of 500,000 lbs. in regard of cotton seed oil by Kenya will be reviewed during the ensuing year.

It is proposed to be appointed by the Government of Kenya to codify the mining law of the Colony.

For the first time for some years it is officially stated in Kenya that as far as is known there are no bush fires in the Colony.

Four hundred gallons of petrol were recently pumped forward into an Imperial Airways liner at Westgate for the first supplies.

Of the 1,200 immigrants to East Africa during February, 1,000 were Germans and 200 came from the Territories of the German residence.

The percentage of the European population for the first quarter of 1929 exceed those of the first quarter of 1928 by more than 10 per cent.

James Gatharia, who has business interests in the Uganda Protectorate, has been appointed to Kenya to manage a joint British and Kenyan company.

The head of British settled society, 1,000 less than half during the first quarter of this year than during the corresponding period of 1928.

The following figures compare with the last cohort of immigrants to Germany:—Settled for an English year on the production of 1,000,000 tons of coal.

The proposal of the Kenya Government that the cost of prospecting licences should be increased to £1 has been submitted following protest by the official members of the Legislative Council.

Kenya and Uganda were last week reported to enter the African Payments Union on behalf of previous commitments. The Morales amalgamated with some of the leading firms in the Kenya capital.

By virtue of the gold standard adopted by Nairobi, Uattanay, to be based on 100 African shillings. This will make it easier to convert between systems of currency and will facilitate the exchange of the key currencies of the British Empire.

According to the latest information available, London to obtain 150,000 lbs. of cotton seed oil from China. This is to be used in the manufacture of the hospital beds which are being prepared for the new Empire Hospital.

The new Empire Hospital will be built in the city of Nairobi, and will be completed in time for the opening of the new session of the Legislative Assembly.

Major General Sir John Hope served in the Indian Medical Service. They will be surprised to hear that the annual salaries of both some £1,000 and £1,100 the Tigris and some £1,100.

The Rhodesia Broken Hill Development Company is prospecting and gold properties within a reasonable distance of Broken Hill, and shops are to be opened and gold products will shortly begin coming off the mines.

English Forestry Association passed a resolution at its annual meeting in London last week, viewing with grave concern the entanglement of credit and production which already inadequate for forestry services of the Empire.

The African Estates are now made by the Nairobi Contracting Company for handling, loading and giving clean delivery of too tons at the rate of \$16 per ton; from 100 tons to 216, or 50 cents per ton over 251 tons, 10 cents per ton.

Strong objection to recommendations of Mr. Rogers all for the control of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Telegraphs to be transferred to Britain in London was voiced by United Members of the Kenya Legislative Council during the recent session.

The Kenya Railways association has decided that the Local Tax shall take place from August 1, 1929, so that a team driver will work this year. Under Kalembe and Makindu in Nairobi, so that a team can be entered for the 10th Inter-colonial small-horse match; that Makindu will be elected as the Member of the Legislative Council and that members residing more than twenty miles from Nairobi and in an area where there is no recognized rule of law may be elected on payment of an annual subscription.

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE PRICES

We have received the following prices from our London correspondents:

	Per Share	Per Share	Per Share	Per Share
Bank of East Africa	25	50	25	25
Baldwin Mining Syndicate	18	50	18	18
Kenya Goldfield	20	20	20	20
Kenya Goldfield (S.A.)	20	20	20	20
W.A. Goldfield	20	20	20	20

Mining Shareholders
The amount of gold produced there is more than double that of 1928, and the price of gold is still falling.

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EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS

COTTON

Though the drought has now broken in Kenya, much damage has been done to manioc, maize, & soya, and no official authority tells us that in the Sisal growing area, where practically all plantations were suffering an abnormally large crop, the loss in some cases was as high as 80%, and that few seem to have escaped with less than 30% loss.

Sisal shows little change in the week's London auctions at owing to existing selling continued to attract competition.

Kenya

B.C. 6s. od.
C. 6s. od.
Peaberry 6s. od.
Pale and unripe 6s. od.

Robusta 6s. od.
6s. od. to 47s. 6d.

First size pale
Second size 6s. od.

Bugishu
A size 6s. od.
B size 6s. od. to 47s. 6d.
Peculiar 6s. od.

Tanganyika
London cleaned 6s. od.
First sizes 6s. od.
Second sizes 6s. od.
Third sizes 6s. od.
Peaberry 6s. od.

Uganda
London cleaned 6s. od.
First size brownish 6s. od.
Peaberry 6s. od.

Rhodesia
First size brownish 6s. od.

Wesland
London cleaned 6s. od.
First size greenish mixed pairs 6s. od.

London stocks of East African cotton on May totalled 80,572 bags, compared with 108,548 bags on the corresponding date of last year.

OTHER MARKETS

East Afr. Sea: Slightly better at 7s. 6d. to 8s. 6d. (102s. 6d. to 112s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

London: Firm, with Zambari still quoted, at 10s. 6d. August has sold 80,000 lbs. 10s. 6d. August/October 10s. 6d.

Uganda: Prices have risen to 7s. 6d. to 8s. 6d. inwards for cash, and electric wire has improved to 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d.

Colombia: Slightly better, at 7s. 6d. to 8s. 6d. (102s. 6d. to 112s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Caracas: Quiet, with East African quoted at 10s. 6d. per lb., according to quality. 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d.

Cotton Seed: Stable, but quiet, with Darjeeling quoted 14s. 6d. to 16s. 6d. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Gold: A rise after the beginning of the week has taken the price up to 11s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Guatemala: Quoted at about 10s. 6d. per lb. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Hongkong: Strong, heavy uniform. Mombasa quoted 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

India: White and yellow is quoted at 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Java: Firm, with delivery of East African cotton from 1st July onwards. 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Japan: Firm, with delivery of East African cotton from 1st July onwards. 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. (103s. 6d. to 113s. 6d. 2 to 15s.)

Tin: Considerable business has been done and standard tin has risen at 10s. 6d.

NEW SISAL MARKS AGREEMENT

Messrs. Robinson, Flaxman & Co., Ltd., W.H. Hinde & Son, Ltd., and Co., Ltd., and Mr. Malcolm G. Co., Ltd., have agreed that the market operations in the ports of Mombasa and Lamu in Kenya shall be conducted in accordance with the following marks, but not subject to separate negotiations.

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Vot. 9, No. 455.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1911

Ahmedabad Subdivision

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FOUNDED AND EDITED BY E. W. ADAMS

MANUFACTURED CONCRETE

EDITORIAL AND PUBLISHING OFFICES,
Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1.
Telephone: Museum 9376. Telegrams: "Bellable" London.

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MATTERS OF MOMENT

During the past year, representative men from all the State have been called at the annual meeting.

IN THE BOAT London for many years, and in
many ways of this great
essential work has been done.

the Indians gathered by Mr. John Canon, Rancher, and Almon Jones, while in an address to the L. M. C. at Edwall, Gresham, he emphasized the danger which the future of agriculture could face. An inquiry of Mr. John Huxley, before recently finishing his course, visited Africa, and found that he had been greatly by the same idea, that the establishment of mines and farms in the country, had where ever been kept up, rather than developed, the water right, that the natives had no fundamental objection to their use, and yet insisted that they must carry a license or permit to do so. Natives, and be more tolerant, as far as on what they are not seen to do. The author's fellow workers in Africa, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fundamentally came to the same conclusion, and it is to infer from him, I am not inclined to believe generally, that these will continue to do so, and that the natives of Africa, continuing the system of both Native and European agriculture, will be able

Native and settler life at stake, and the party
met to discuss what course to have and what
agents and their services to forward to
the Indians. The soldiers and the
Indians were to meet at the house of a
native Indian. As it was difficult to
get a side from the Indians on the subject, the
clergyman, Mr. G. and Mr. C. were called in,
and they were asked to speak to the Indians
on the subject. It is important to call them
Indians, as it is immediately apparent to all that

Imperial Institute. However, I am very well pleased to receive your kind inquiry. Whether
or not we have any iron ore in our country is a question which
I have often asked myself, and I confess that I do not know.
But, by the light of common sense, I can easily imagine
that, if there is no iron ore in our country, it is at least
as abundant as in the world. The abundance of iron
in our country is a fact which we cannot deny.
We have a large amount of iron in our country,
but it is not the only one. There is also the iron
which is found in the Imperial Institute.

...the author of such
a book as that in that connection
should be well aware of the
whole truth.

HEAR MORE
COULD BE
WEEKS

decision. But my regrettable was probably right, but the intervention was crashing everywhere and Kenya was not in sight. Fresh conditions were imposed; even though, indeed among the contingencies, the removal of each individual contribution could have been justified, the result took a brighter and more final turn. In the main, the small investors' funds, whether in money or shares from the Colonial Development Fund or elsewhere, proved thoroughly 'justifiable'. We would also like to say that the patriot who, placing the welfare of the Empire above all else, financed the Subsidy, readily bemoaned the fact that over so much important research for so long time before she found a better field for the use of her money, for the scheme would give much needed publicity to the right road to East Africa—which by a remunerative is no less than half of the whole British Colonial Empire—least Africans themselves to solving realistic and emphasised that.

Campaigns for settlement, for tourist traffic, for trade expansion must have modern publicity technique which includes the film. This work must be well done by a man who understands his job thoroughly, and such a man was included in the scheme two years ago. Granted such provisos a series of good, marketable films could do a great deal for East Africa, and would show the British manufacturer how, by entering keenly for its requirements, he could increase home employment. The release of a film depicting the glad life of a settler, his wife and children, would counteract the false impressions held by many in England. Attractive films of coffee, tea and sisal planting, drying, and the great copperfields, and true moving pictures of Kalmegha as it is and was, some try to paint it would have immense scenic and economic attractions of the territories. And in the screen exert an influence that no lecture could achieve. To do the work thoroughly and get the films on home and foreign circuits would take perhaps two years, and so we suggest that some foreseeing agency should embark upon it now instead of condemning it as the return of Murphy funds in the different Dependencies. Reconstruction must be planned for future closely connected ideas, for that way lie waste and disappointment. There is reason to believe that the scheme which we refer would be entirely self-supporting, and make possible money-making but the main criterion should be that the country concerned would profit by such films. Whether the idea will die here? Have they sufficient men to think about it? Look at come time. Where there's a will there's a way.

It is proposed to try to make the paper a monthly soon after our establishment—nearly nine months ago—but before doing so, the Board will take a look at the situation in Kenya. It is a very interesting and dramatic war, though I should think the British forces would soon be in the ascendancy. The colonial authorities in Kenya are doing a good job, and I hope they will prove to be historians. At present the economy is in a bad way, but there is a possibility for a reliable future if the British people

but others outside the country will be interested in the export of coffee, tea, hibiscus, and other fibres, and so on. Consequently, Kenya will be forced to produce what we do not presume to suggest, except for the projected equalisation fund contribution of £1,000, will presumably not be paid, since it is intended to meet exactly the emergency which has now arisen. The main work of the Board should, of course, go forward, the present crisis notwithstanding in the crop market is not more apparent than ever, though some economic justifications affected. Hitherto Kenya's brightest spot throughout this depression has been the coffee industry. In view of the remainder that the general agriculture there is no certainty anywhere, and within reasonable limits, eggs must be distributed in different batches. Even the coffee planters are serious to consider whether they are economic units which would bring in some revenue in a good coffee year and on which it could fall back in a poor one. Because we expect so little for the colony's manufactory soon, and perhaps in many years, we hope that the Coffee Board will be able to implement its plans for research, production and marketing, as well as for publicity designed to create new consumers.

The Tanganyika Trade and Information Advisory Committee will be congratulated on organising an Agricultural and Trade Exhibition to be held in Mvanga in August, and British manufacturers and merchants will be well advised to take advantage of this opportunity to push their wares in a market which is good now and could be much better. It is expected that about 5000 visitors will attend daily, and they will come from among some of the most intelligent, progressive and wealthy families in Tanganyika. They are producers of cotton, rice, groundnuts, livestock and coffee, and they therefore offer a field for the introduction on a considerable scale of projectiles, cameras, typewriters, and similar aids to agricultural and pastoral production, besides a promising market for motor cycles, bicycles, grocery, cutlery, leather, clothing, cheap luxuries and other similar articles. Land and lantern umbrellas, and all else anything calculated to appeal to the natives. Though the Province concerned is only 11% of the area of the Territory, it has a population of 5 million, 50% of the total. The Railways are offering to carry exhibits at 30s per ton for the first 200 kilometres inland from Mvanga, so that exhibitors can find plots, and only 2s per mile for the rest of the distance. Here, then, is a chance for the British manufacturer, and if he can demonstrate his goods, and measure his carefully studied buyers' requirements, their enterprise should be amply rewarded.

In the National Interest!

British Manufacturers and Exporters are greatly advantaged in the East African markets by the revaluation of sterling, and they will be serving the National Interest by intensifying their efforts to develop trade with the territories. "East Africa" will be only too glad to assist them in any way possible.

EAST AFRICANS IN THE BIRTHDAY HONOURS

The Birthday Honours last month included the names of the following particularly East African men who have been made Knights and Companions of the Order of the British Empire.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

H.R.H. the DUKE OF GLOUCESTER has been graciously pleased to appoint His Royal Highness Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Bath.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER.**K.O.V.O.**

BROOKE - Rear-Admiral RASSEL VERNON BROOKE, C.B., M.C., Captain and Father to H.R.H. the Duke of York, has been appointed to East Africa.

ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE.**M.G.**

CAMPBELL, SIR JOHN, C.B., F.R.S., F.R.M.S., F.R.S.L., Author to the Standard of Share in the Colonies; CUNNINGHAM, SIR JAMES, K.B.E., C.M.G., Chairman of the Governing Body of Imperial College of Science and Agriculture, and for the past eleven years Vice-Chairman of the Technical and Engineering Committee of the Royal Colonial Institute of Education in the Sudan from 1900 to 1914, and a member of the Governing Council from 1911 to 1914; he has served as a most diligent and courageous district officer in East Africa.

M.G.

BEATTIE, LIEUTENANT-COLONEL ALEXANDER ELIOT, F.H.A., M.C., Member of Society of Geologists, served with the R.A.F. in 1915, and since the War has served in the Far East Islands and Cyprus.

CRIBBS, EDWARD, E.I.O., Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Southern Rhodesia.

GILKES, JOHN JANET, M.C., Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in Kenya, where he has served for the past twelve years, is a most efficient teacher, including retirement.

HUNTER, ALICE RUMYANTSEV, M.C., Servant in the Sudan from 1908 to 1925, when he was appointed Director of Education in Uganda, has occupied a similar position in Nigeria since 1930.

MAGNUSSON, THOMAS ELLIS, Esq., Secretary for Native Affairs in Tanganyika Territory, began Military Service in Nyasaland in 1912, was with the King's African Rifles during the Campaign, and appointed to Tanganyika in 1919.

PRENTER, MAJOR HERBERT VANCE, M.C., M.A., M.B., M.R.C.P., Administrator Staff Sgt. St. Vincent, Warrant Officer, Sergeant of the Somahdala Company, 1912.

SAINSBURY, HALL, EDWIN GUTHRIE, M.C., Governor of Khartoum Provinces, Sudan.

SCOTT, JAMES FREDERICK, M.C., O.B.E., M.C., has served in Uganda, and is one of which he has been Chief Secretary, Uganda, and has served as Consul from April to September 1930, now home on leave.

WAKINS, DAVID, LIEUTENANT-Colonel, M.C., M.A., D.S.O., was appointed to Kenya in 1919, and has since held various posts, including the last four years as Commissioner of Provincial Commissioner in Kisumu, before retirement in 1930.

KNIGHTS COMPTON

BAISHAW, ARTHUR WILLIAM GARDNER, Esq., M.C., M.D., Director of the Bureau of Hygiene and Tropical Diseases, West African Medical Officer in Attached to the General Hospital, V.W.A., 1912.

HODGKIN, WALTER CLIFFORD, M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., in Kenya in 1912, and now holds a similar position in the Gikomba Settlement.

ORDER OF THE BIRTHDAY**K.C.B. (Military Division)**

LAWFORD, A.V.A., Assistant Flight Officer, T. B., Commanded in Chief of the Vickers Station until January last.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE**O.B.E. (Civil Division)**

CHAPMAN, HENRY, M.C., M.A., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., M.R.C.O., Mashonaland and Rhodesia, 1914.

O.B.E. (Town Division)

WHITE, ARTHUR, M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., in charge of his work in connection with the International campaign against leprosy.

O.B.E. (Army Division)

WHITE, ROBERT, M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., in charge of the medical section of the International campaign against leprosy.

ZAMBRAKES, HENRY, M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., in charge of the medical section of the International campaign against leprosy.

DAVIS, M.J., M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., Manager of Lachinika Hospital, No. 50, Sevastopol, Russia, for seventeen years, was appointed to the Railway Corps in 1914 during the Campaign.

GOODALL, JOSHUA, Esq., Chief Draughtsman, Sudan Government Railways.

HILL, CLERMONT GRANTHAM, Esq., Senior Surgeon, Khartoum Hospital.

PARK, CAPTAIN EDWARD NIGEL, M.C., served with the Somaliland Camel Corps from 1912 to 1920 when he was transferred to the Administrative Service.

STEWART, EDWARD, RUSSELL, Esq., District Commissioner, Belgian Congo.

FLORENCE, KIRK, Sir, served in the Royal Engineers in Kenya. As young Mr. Wilson, engaged in the building of the first road in northern British East Africa.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM, Esq., Superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department, Uganda.

M.B.E. (Military Division)

BERNARD, CAPTAIN JOSEPH GORDON, M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., D.S.O., 1st Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, Littleton, South African Army.

M.B.E. (Civil Division)

ADAMSON, MRS. ETHELLIE, for some forty child welfare institutions in the British Isles.

JONES, JAMES, M.C., Government Surveyor and Constable, Mombasa, where he has served since 1912.

HULL, JOHN GRUNDWELL, THOMAS, Esq., Chief Inspector of Markets, Tanganyika, Rhodesia. Has served as the Territorial for the past twelve years.

HARRINGTON, HUMPHREY, Esq., M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., Assistant Magistrate, Northern Rhodesia, in public services.

NETTLE, MISS BEATRICE, M.C., M.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., Maternity Association, London.

IMPERIAL SERVICE ORDER.**COMPANION**

WILKINSON, BARNES & DOWARD, Esq., M.B.E., Librarian in the Colonial Office and the Dominions Office.

GENERAL SMUTS'S TRIBUTE TO KENYA

GENERAL SMUTS is living in London for the World Economic Conference, on Saturday attended a dinner in Nairobi at the South African Society of Kenya, and said in his speech:

"I visited Kenya seventeen years ago to make the final preparations for the advance against East Africa. Kenya was a splendid region then. Some people abroad seem to have the opinion that it is a sort of hell-hole, but I can assure you that it is a very testing time in your history and the history of your people, and I could no better than thank you for that and its due and faithful and no better showing than the young Colony, as I do not think that British mankind has degenerated here under the tropical sun, or ought to be a matter of gratitude to the whole Empire, especially to those critics of Kenya abroad, that at a time when its workload was tested to the full on almost every an every form of datum."

An Anglo-German conference is to be held in Nairobi in July to discuss the question of constitutional changes and independence in Kenya.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A CRITICISM OF EAST AFRICA

By *Cartoonist Good**To the Editor of "East Africa"*

SIR.—I would like to call your readers to express their views on "East Africa." As an obscure original subscriber of *East Africa*, whilst your market reporters are not to be blamed for their caricatures, it is perhaps not quite so good a point of criticism. Such Mr. Mervin did not do his best in this, and I may add, from the very first moment in which you have been publishing the embankments of our caricatured country, yours faithfully,

C. G.

I am sorry to respond to your acknowledgment of my caricature in *East Africa*. On the other hand we do not consider ourselves as co-conspirators of the caricature, all endeavouring to be unbiased in our publications on our subjects—to whose fate weencies be subjected subject him. It is because the result is determined that *East Africa* shall never become an organ for imperial publicity for this reason that he has resented the present of more than a few of our art's "victims" and that should share their experience.—*Ed. V.E.A.*

AFRICAN ATTITUDE TO "CRIME"

Archdeacon Elliott wants a Book on the Subject

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—I am greatly pleased that in your article on "African Community" you drew an interesting reply in your issue of March 20 from Mr. J. H. Dumas whom I should have expected to do so eventually. I quite accept his mild racism in the above expression:

"That Native slaves are commonly incorporated into a religious or magical guild is entirely new to me, and is interesting to show the concern for them, which other and more civilised races have not yet reached."

The point that, in murder or assault cases, an insult which to a European might seem only trivial provocation may to the African be a very grave insult "to his group" to his ancestors, exactly brings out what I tried to say as to the Courts needing fuller evidence than they sometimes get, and it is here that the assessors should be able to give invaluable help, though they may need encouragement to put out their thoughts.

There is room for a book on slacks on these educational subjects, such as medical asprudence as applied to the African. Yours obliquely,

GILBERT ELLIOTT

We are sure you will allow a book dealing with topics of this import to be published, to be expected, in due time from a careful and experienced East African.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

An Appeal to Europeans

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—It was decidedly refreshing to read your issue of March 3rd Mr. Maybridge's appeal on behalf of the many East African chickens. His speech and his action on this subject have been similar to his

I too would like to make a suggestion to "persons of good will" that they should go at once

to the scene, not only to see, but keep their eyes wide open on all occasions on behalf of the animal world, giving the timely word of warning which often has miraculous effects, or, if needs must, prosecuting the offenders.

In Tanganyika Territory the African Association has formed a Major Branch of the Tanganyika Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and, slowly, it is true, but surely we know is doing good work amongst its 100,000 countrymen in saving the innocent animals by rights and justice should be respected by all self respecting and civilised people.

If Europe throughout East Africa would show an active interest in animals by spreading the above mentioned warning and enlightenment—protection—so often this cruelty arises from ignorance rather than malice, and intention to harm. It is the persons who are doing the best for the masses and relieve the suffering of many an unfortunate animal.

Deus Salam. Yours faithfully,
Tanganyika Territory. A. D. M.

COFFEE FARM VALUES IN KENYA

Now is the Time to Buy Estates

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—In your issue of April 6 you had a note headed, "The Time to Buy Property," reporting the auction of two coffee farms in Kenya, one of which, an area of 830 acres, was withdrawn at £3,700 while the other, comprising 4,000 acres, was bought in by the mortgagee for £1,100.

While I agree that the present is a good time to buy property—the values have fallen considerably since the stamp-duty prices set in—yet the above illustrations are, I think, likely to mislead the uninitiated, though I am sure that nothing lies further from your intention.

May I point out that the first sale merely indicates what no purchaser for whom the estate was attractive was forthcoming at the auction, and, for all we know, the reserve price—the figure at which the owner was willing to sell his estate—had been some thousands of pounds in excess of the actual sum bid? In the second case, the sum at which a farm is bought in by the mortgagee is no criterion of its value. The amount advanced on a farm some years ago is an infrequent, more than rare, guide to the value for the fact, in those times of depression, and after some time at the auction has made a low bid in the hope that the mortgagor will reappear, is reflected in the mortgagee's actual financial position, including no compensation whatever for the amount paid, the mortgagee being the sole loser.

So that, without then, the case of a quite considerable acreage at indication of sparse levels, and under lettings to a very steady trade in East Africa (unless a producer, etc., etc.), the fact that coffee planters are asking the rates of a few guineas an acre for plantations. On the contrary, these can be purchased at prices which should show a substantial return when the time emerges for marketing.

Yours faithfully, J. R. T. Agent.

I had not thought of suggesting that the auction prices quoted were indicative of what the market price was, so unhesitatingly, in the coffee growing industry of Kenya.

FARMERS AND TRADERS IN N. RHODESIA

On the Marketing of Native Produce.

By J. W. COOMBE, M.A., F.R.G.S.

SIR.—With reference to your remarks on the search for gold in Northern Rhodesia, permit me to make a few observations.

You will be aware that with the eggs imported into this territory there is a small trade in them and their shells, so apathetic is the content. The shells are so apathetic that all and many of them will find a ready number of fools glad to sell them, and they could not sell them longer.

The import of goods and sale on our market the Cooperhall, in the hands of a practically unknown man, the "Cobberhead's Cold Storage Co." with whom I am buying up the surplus of eggs south of the Zambezi and dumping it at prices competitive with ours on our market. Our total of imported butter of £20,000 yearly are in the same category as those regarding eggs.

You refer to the storekeeper who does not push all the local produce. The majority of our storekeepers are aliens and birds of passage, and the quicker they get rich on dumped produce and carry on to the proudest land of their dreams, the happier they will be.

The "big noises" in the mines came from Amritraha, and this curse for us to take as much as possible of their shackles to the land of their birth. While each blames them, anyhow, the Government is to blame for permitting the entry of contract labour while the U.S.A. prohibits the entry of any person engaged in a foreign country.

Agriculture in Northern Rhodesia suffers from handicaps, according to the Chief Secretary. Mr. H. C. D. C. Macleod's secretary will take many years to remove them. They could be removed in a day by placing a stamp tax on all produce imported from the outside, stamping in his name to the ruin of our foreign settlers and Natives.

The Government always with concern the difficulties into which our Native Co-operative Society seems to be falling is all bunkum, as our Chief Secretary knows best. No farmer or Native trader can be in a position in competition with the aforementioned Cooperhall Cold Storage, who in Ngamiland buy from the Natives for another tenacity at a price less than the head will get an export duty from the manufacturer of us. The only Onus they claim is that, unlike Northern Rhodesia, our farmers are responsible, said the hon. member for Lesotho, for debts which he did not even have a letter from one of the leading farmers and cattlemen who attended the cattle sale at Mazabati on March 21 and written. These were about £100,000 all, in fact. These qualities of these farmers stand above us to the per cent. In the districts where there was any debt, it was also worse still.

One hundred of us, with the un sympathetic Government, whose officials eat Ngamiland beef in laying stone, when there should be an embargo on the importation of all cattle.

I hope Sir you will publish this letter in the name of fair play.

Yours faithfully,
John W. COOMBE,
Northern Rhodesia.

We have had to omit this letter somewhat, but we give all due credit to the author. Since it was first sent we have received a copy of the *Uganda Standard*, in which the author has made a statement to the effect that Northern Rhodesia is the "motherland" of which the N. Rhodesian has been born, out of which it is notorious that our "correspondent" was ignorant. The article states that importation was regulated by a committee of the rate of 100 and mouth-diseases and because "since the stamp

the local artizans are more than enough to supply the needs of Northern Rhodesia, but the writer uses quotes."

I have come to the conclusion that the publication is nothing more or less than "moral" writing. Not for knowledge, but for traders with an interest in the territories.

It would be unnecessary today that *EAST AFRICA* was not covering the states of Southern Africa. There was no development in them and the British South African colonies, and so the English salaried classes, who are impelled, decelerated and the standards of life in Rhodesia, which is bound not to be equal in N. Rhodesia, many examples of which will be certain to find birds of passage anxious to set up shop and clear out in the land of their dreams. If, as seems possible, amalgamation of the Rhodesian colonies in a accomplished fact, world fair competition still plead for the exception of S. Rhodesia!

FACTS ABOUT THE SPEED OF GAME.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR.—You have quoted, Mr. J. Wentworth Day is writing: "We must remember that the Derby is run at an average speed of 45 miles an hour. May I suggest that we should remember nothing so inaccurate? The Derby course is exactly one and a half miles, and the record time is 2 min. 45 sec., which is 320 m.p.h., not 45 m.p.h. For racing purposes it may be proven that a minimum speed of 20 m.p.h. in horse race at 33 m.p.h., and a greyhound at 40 m.p.h. These round figures are not far out.

Yours faithfully,
W. BRIDGES. P. W.

POINTS FROM OUR LETTER BAG.

I consider *East Africa* a most capable edited journal with a life and momentum unequalled in the Uganda Press. *From an East African Governor.*

"Angling in East Africa" does not credit to the author and the publishers alike. *From an East African Governor.*

"Twelve months hence operations on the Kakamega field will, I believe, be almost entirely in the hands of four fifteen twenty companies well financed and with good technical administration. *From a well-known master at Kakamega.*

I do not think there is really so much feeling against some tax as there was, and I have yet to meet a single voter who approves of the elected Members having a tax of 10/- per month. *From an East African Governor.*

Timber for building houses is already becoming scarce at Kakamega, and the Natives have combined and practice illegal timbering. The price asked for gum trees six months ago. The consequence is that building areas are being worked in timber and that the railway to Butembo is now much more used for carrying raw timber. *From Kakamega.*

All our local firms have been declining *ad mauseum* that the threat of protective tax was driving money out of the country and preventing the investment of capital for new industries. In view of such claims it is a misfortune of them to ignore now such a host of triumphs that new companies registered in Uganda in the last six months of this year represent a total capital of more than one million pounds! *From a well-known Nairobi business leader.*

We have just received the sunniest parcel I have had for a long time. The label is a bright spring yellow horned Adderwood, in addition to the address "Uganda". The contents of the parcel was "sunshine and rain in Uganda". The shortest little book I have picked up and have sat sitting for a long time. Its reading matter was so charming that I could not put it down until I had finished it. *From a well-known bookbinder published by East Africa ad post free to any address.*

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE.

Sir Arthur Huddleston's Appointment.

The proposed appointment of Sir Arthur Huddleston, the former Financial Secretary in the Sudan, to be Director of the Royal Technical College, Glasgow, was raised in Parliament last week, when Mr. David Kirkwood asked the Secretary of State for Scotland whether, in view of the resentment felt in Glasgow at this selection, he would defer fulfilling the appointment until a enquiry had been held into the reasons for nominating for that position a man with no technical knowledge of Scottish industry. Mr. Kirkwood also asked what pension Sir Arthur received from the Sudan Civil Service and what his salary would be.

Mr. Skelton replied that the Secretary of State for Scotland saw no reason to withhold his approval. The salary for the appointment was £1,250 per annum, and, following the usual practice with regard to those in receipt of pensions, it was not proposed to hold any inquiry as to any sum which Sir Arthur Huddleston might be receiving for his past services elsewhere.

Mr. Kirkwood asked if "there was any truth in the statement, very current in Glasgow, that Sir Arthur Huddleston had been dumped down on Glasgow by a very prominent member of the Cabinet in order that someone might get a knighthood in return for his friend getting his job." Mr. Skelton replied that he had no such information.

Replying to Mr. Hutchison, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister said that the possibility of producing within the Empire articles for the supply of which we were largely dependent on foreign sources was the subject of a great deal of research and experiment, which had already produced substantial results, for example, in the case of cotton. The policy of preference was a direct encouragement to Colonies to develop production of commodities where climatic and economic conditions were favourable, thus coffee, tobacco, and various kinds of fruit afforded examples of the results of this policy.

In reply to Mr. Hutchison, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister said that the Film Institute Committee nominated to assess the British Empire's Film Colonies Company Ltd., had already examined a number of films (probably totalling over 1,000 feet) sent for export to East Africa and other places, and that, as was known, none of the films selected by the committee as suitable for export to the Colonies had been rejected by the local film supply authorities.

Smart Work.

The Northern Rhodesian *Herald*, consisting of 236 bags of matter, and giving the verbatim record of the Debates of the Council from March 8 to April 2, arrived in this country only seven weeks after the latter date. Congratulations to all concerned. With other territories please note—and emulate?

The East African Dinner.

To avoid disappointment all East Africans who intend to be present at the East African Dinner to be held at the Savoy Hotel on June 24 should apply for their tickets without delay to the Honorary Secretary, Major L. Collett Ward, c/o H.M. Eastern African Dependencies Office, Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, W.C.2. The chief guests are to be Lord Borth, Sir Basil Blackett, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

Mombasa's New Swimming Bath.

The new swimming bath in Mombasa has now been opened. Mr. Leslie Tarleton, director of the company, said that the outer wall of the bath was six times stronger than ironclad. Mr. Donald Fraser, Vice-president of the Mombasa Swimming Club, said that the bath, which is about long and too feet wide, would enable two polo teams to be played at the same time. It contains a million gallons of water and has a diving stage three feet high.

The Africanisation Bill.

While last week's issue was being printed our correspondents in the unparliamented territories which appear in the columns of the *Standard* were receiving strong representations that they were being slighted. Sir Ronald Stites, the Governor of Northern Rhodesia, was being told by the Governor, Sir Ronald Stites, that neither the Colony nor the Imperial Government intended breaking up and alienating to the Africanisation interests of the white inhabitants of Northern Rhodesia. We trust that this statement will check the ill-considered accusations which we wrote.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES IN UGANDA

In an Entirely New District.

Last Africa is able to state that most promising discoveries of gold have been made within about eight miles of the south-western shore of Lake Victoria, and that there is every indication that the reefs may develop satisfactorily. Traversing engineers of great experience in Central Africa are most interested in the discoveries, an option over which may be granted to a company operating in East Africa with considerable financial resources.

NORTHERN RHODESIA'S NEW CAPITAL.

Sir Ronald Storrs' Speech to Legislative Council.

On Empire Day the Governor of Northern Rhodesia spoke to Council on Northern Rhodesia's new capital, recalling his promise and the spending in money from loan funds on it while the finances of the territory were so bad. "That," he said, "has not been," he said, "as has been observed in the past and to my letter."

He then announced that the Ben Bradys have arranged the interest of 10 per cent. on £100,000 which generous offer makes it convenient when materials and labour are at their cheapest and most abundant, and sorely in need of relief, has saved the building situation, but even so it would have been difficult to afford a new capital unprovided with the auxiliary of water and electricity.

The Governor concluded by saying the Electrical Engineering Advisory Committee is asking for authority to interest for three years on a capital sum of £100,000 for electric light and power, and an alternative proposal by the lagomeric section of the Council to hydro-electric schemes to pass from the Zambesi and the Shire, which he hoped by some time next year would be less than not to proceed. "So far," he said, "without taking the resulting decrease as an argument, will consequent increase of customs and salaries, inciting and encouraging, and in this attending to the political development?"

His Excellency continued that "I am bound to say there will be present in this country in the course of five years, I think, 100,000 people, and that is far beyond that of any Colony in the Empire. The wide opening up has not increased the number of heads of the household, but the high rate of emigration, especially emigration to Europe, has reduced the number, and that the human population in the Colony will not increase again for at least another five years. Individual emigration is certain to continue. Northern Rhodesia is not, however, a Rhodesia casting its destiny upon an uncertain future. Empire of ever-increasing magnitude."

Uganda's Finances in 1924.

The revenue of Uganda in 1924 totalled £1,207,574, under the total expenditure of £1,211,804, a payment to the Reserve Fund, £1,211,804, and a balance of £1,211,804. Thus the financial situation exceeded normal requirements by £1,211,804, which was reinforced by the arrival from partly adhesive sources of certain amounts amounting to £101,953.

Profits derived from the sale of the territories, the territories' investments, and the like, in the financial year according to the credit of the account of the Reserve Fund was transferred to the Reserve Fund, and the Reserve Fund was repaid to the account of the Reserve Fund to recover the amount advanced to the territories, leaving a balance of £1,211,804, which was added to the outside figures. The total balance of the Reserve Fund and the account of the Reserve Fund was £1,211,804, and the total surplus was £1,211,804, which was carried forward to the balance on January 1st, 1925, £1,211,804.

Some Statements Worth Noting.

"First receive and then desire." Mr. M. H. Siedman, in his *Salutation*.

"After spending thirty-two years in Africa, of which more than half has been in Kenya, I am convinced that Kenya is the best of all places in which to live." Major G. F. B. Adams, the *Eldar*, *business man*.

"The crimes, the different Native potentates of Africa committed in the silent forests make us wish that Dantu had received a special compartment in his interment instead of that particular variety."

Mrs. Hendrie from London in "The Home of Manhood."

"The record of maize production in Kenya over the past decade shows has been 200 bushels per acre, a figure greatly exceeding that of all the other great maize-producing countries in the world." *The East African Library, addressing the Kenyan record-breakers.*

"In the last two or three years we have imposed a heavy tax on the labour of this Colony, and the manner in which the slaves have reacted against the introduction of disabilities which have been encouraged by the world war." *From the "Annual Report 1910" of the *Kenya Banks of Southern Rhodesia*.*

"The Government and colonial agents are allowed to think that they do not have to trust to their own efforts. We have to depend with our local officials upon our agents and Arthur on the competitive basis of merit, and he is equal to the task." *The Hon. L. E. Morris speaking in Livingstonia.*

"The Colony of Southern Rhodesia is a difficult country to govern. Southern Rhodesia offers suspension of self-government, ill-considered legislation, and the tendency of the tribal chieftains to bury their roots in public life, and presume in order that interests can be made along the lines offering the best chance of placing the Colony in finances on a sounder foot." *Colonial Secretary, Rhodesia.*

"As the native population increases, as in Kenya and probably throughout Africa, it is certainly a matter of the greatest interest to agricultural and stock breeders to bring more and more cattle; the question has improved to a natural bearing, for it will be the cause of serious social disturbances." *From Mr. M. Siedman's paper in "Kenya Review" during the 1910 Annual General Meeting.*

"There is no question that arrangements must be made for obtaining and maintaining discovered in Kenya, but for the best use of the community, but a threshed out offering unreservedly to the authorities of the Government. In all sections of the community there is a genuine desire that justice should be done." *The Report of the House of Assembly of Kenya Colony.*

"This is always the portion a colony brings to the world, and it should be better to use, today, the right for the rights given by the mandate, than to interfere in a colony and impose an impossible programme of administration, and then to leave the population and in the full's group for the assessment of the mandate. It never meant anything." Mr. H. H. Hart, in *the International Review of Missions.*

WHO'S WHO.

156. Mr. Hugh John Harry Siedman, Q.B.E., M.Inst.C.E.



Portrait Sketch, Siedman.

During his recent years service in the Public Works Department in Kenya, in which he first served in 1905, Mr. Harry Siedman undertook road construction in many parts of the country, and in 1911 he was given charge of the building of the Chaka Territory. On the outbreak of the War he joined the 1st Battalion King's African Rifles, with which unit he served throughout the Campaign. On demobilisation he was promoted to Captain Lieutenant in 1919, and transferred to Zanzibar as Director of Public Works. In that capacity he planned and carried out the large road construction programme which marked the governorship of Sir Claude Hillier and for his services Mr. Siedman received the Order of the British Star of Zanzibar (Gold Class) in 1920, and was made Q.B.E. in the New Year Honours list of the following year.

A general manager, he was President of the Mombasa Sports Club, and Vice-President of the English Club. Zanzibar while in Zanzibar he was one of the most prominent members of the Nungwi, Hifwani, Kisiwani, Nyeri and Mombasa clubs, and then the only foreigner appointed to the staff of the Zanzibar Legislative Council.

Siedman, to whom he was married in Kenya in 1905, has the free and spontaneous right to go out of England to be married in the Colony.

PERSONALIA.

Dr. Arthur Goncalves has been appointed Portuguese Vice Consul in Tanganyika.

Mr. A. J. Harding, C.M.G., Director of Colonial Audit, is at present visiting East Africa.

Colonel East King, of Eldoret, expects to arrive in England on leave about the middle of June.

Mr. A. F. Adamson, Senior Surveyor, has left Zanzibar for the East on leave prior to retirement.

Mr. J. A. Hunter, the Kenyan white hunter recently shot eleven rhino near Nyeri in three days.

Sir Montague Barlow, Chairman of the British Central Africa Company, spent Whitman's week in Dorset.

Sir Joseph Byrne, Governor of Kenya, and Lady Byrne intended to sail from Mombasa on Saturday for England.

The Hon. J. S. Marillier, controller of customs and M.L.C. of Northern Rhodesia, has arrived home on leave.

Mr. R. Hecken, of the Kenya and Uganda Railway Marine, has been appointed First Officer of H.M.A.T. Palestine.

Captain Wreford Smith has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Kenyan Farmers' Association.

Sir Alfred Sharpe is shortly expected to arrive home from Masailand, where he last visited some forty-two years ago.

Mr. J. E. S. Merrick is now Acting Chief Secretary in Uganda, while Mr. G. L. Knobell is Deputy Chief Secretary.

Mrs. A. N. Thomas, wife of the professional at the Naigobi Gold Mine, died recently, eight days after giving birth to a son.

A cup has been presented to the Banklana club in Uganda by Dr. Jevons, the man expected to remain in local telegraph teams.

Lady Hollis, wife of Sir Claude Hollis, formerly Briton President in Zanzibar and now Governor of Trinidad, has arrived in England.

Captain A. C. Munro, who compiled one of the steamers sent up the Nile to rescue General Gordon in Khartoum, has just died suddenly.

A daughter has been born to Mr. E. Barron of Lilongwe, Nyasaland, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonington Dickson, of Wimbedon.

Mr. Alfred Hitchcock, the well-known British film director, is to direct several scenes in Kenya for a new picture entitled "Womans of the Jungle."

Mr. H. Oneill, who has been in charge of the Kamala office of the Texas Oil Company for the past two years, may shortly be transferred to South Africa.

Mr. G. D. R. Hancock, Assistant Entomologist in the Uganda Agricultural Department, received leave from Entebbe to Athens on the first stage of his leave.

Mr. William Sooper, the London business man who has interests in South and East Africa, has been re-elected Chairman of the South African Trade Association.

The Hon. F. H. Wrights was recently installed W.M. of the Red Valley Lodge in Nairobi, and Colonel G. Griggs has been installed W.M. of Lodge Menemus.

When Sir Bernard Bourdillon, Governor of Uganda, visited Bunyoro recently, he called in Hingistak to an address of welcome from the Bugish community.

Mr. J. R. Campbell, Chairman of Messrs. Campbell, Carter & Co., Ltd., and the London and Blantyre Supply Company has returned from a visit to Nyasaland.

Mr. G. Hereford Graddock has been elected President of the Uganda Cotton Association, and Captain G. L. Caulfield, M.C., who is in the U.S.A. country on sick leave.

Mr. J. R. Ryan of Rumuruti, exhibited five exhibits of locally made cheeses in the Nairobi Agricultural Show, six secured the prizes, three firsts and two seconds.

Miss Helen Edwards has left £1,000 each to the Church Missionary Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society, and £100 to the Colonial and Continental Church Society.

Mr. A. Walker, the East African author of breakfasts recently in Broken Hill, Australia, and did a lot of work in Fort Jameson, and on general Ndeka, East African, and so on.

Captain A. F. Chapman, who has been appointed to the command of H.M.S. "Frobisher," took part in the operations against the German cruiser "Königsberg" during the East African Campaign.

Colonel G. N. V. Morris, who has just returned from a tour of duty in charge of the Native Police in South Africa, is well-liked. While during the campaign and for some time he was Commandant in Farowodium.

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JUNE 8, 1938

EAST AFRICA.

907

The engagement is announced between the Ven. Albert Bushnell Lloyd, formerly Archdeacon of Western Uganda, and Violet Edith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pike, of Humewood, Gerrards Cross.

The engagement is announced between Mr. R. T. Hunt, of Kitale, younger son of the late Robert Hunt, M.R.C.S., of Blackburn, and Mrs. Hunt, and Janet Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mitchell, Shandon, Dumfriesshire.

Mr. Albert W. Symes, son of Mr. A. E. Symes, of Stratford and Mountfield, West Mersea, Essex, and Miss Isobel Jackson, elder daughter of Brigadier-General H. K. Jackson, C.B., D.S.O., of Kenya, were married in Kitale recently.

The death in El-Obeid from peritonitis is reported of Captain A. H. Demerell, second-in-command of the Wan Chai convoy at present on an experimental circular motor tour from Cairo through the Sudan and the Red Sea hinterland back to Egypt.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. C. W. Strickland, who served for some time in the 'nineties in the Zambar Customs Department, to which he was appointed about 1890. Later he served with the Egyptian Customs and bonded warehouses.

The engagement is announced between Mr. H. J. Vaughan, elder son of Dr. W. W. Vaughan, formerly Headmaster of Rugby, and Dorothy Helen, only daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. Powys Cobb of 140 North Terminus, Church Street, Kensington.

Mr. J. G. Churchill has decided not to offer himself as a candidate in the forthcoming Birmingham election, for which Sir Edward Grigg is standing as a National Conservative candidate. Mr. Churchill has described Sir Edward's attitude upon India as "staunchly vague."

The engagement was announced last week the Captain of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, youngest son of Mr. Robertson P. Gibb, Chairman of the Union Castle Mail Steamship Company, and Mrs. Gibb, son of Mr. Gibb, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Monette Georgina, daughter of Mrs. T. Lavington, Dorchester, Oxford, and niece of Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Cox Green House, Maidenhead.

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RIFLES

Captain F. V. Green, who is known to many hundreds of East Africans as the popular commander of the British Cruiser "Matiana," in which he has made twenty consecutive voyages to and from East Africa, is to be transferred to the Eastern service of the company. He is a keen golfer.

We regret to report the death in London on Sunday of Mrs. E. A. Moltingo, who together with her husband gave £60,000 in 1919 for the building and endowment of the Malaria Institute for Research into Parasitology at Cambridge. She was a daughter of the late Sir Donald Currie, of the Union Castle Line.

Last week we reported the death in Nairobi of Mr. J. Marcus, unfortunately confused here with Mr. Otto Markus, who we are glad to learn is alive and well in the Kenya capital. He continues his business there in partnership with his old friend, Mr. G. C. Moore, with whom he was connected in commerce in the Colonies even before the War.

Mr. M. B. Desai, who has lived in Tanganyika for the past thirty-five years, has retired from the Customs Department. Mr. Ernest Adams, Comptroller of Customs, said when making a presentation to Mr. Desai half-back a sheet anchor, a prop, a guide, a counsellor, and a friend, and also one of the leading citizens of Dar es Salaam.

With regret we learned the death in Zanzibar of Dr. Firy Blume, of the Catholic Mission. Dr. Blume had lived in Zanzibar since 1894 and was responsible for the foundation of several mission stations on the mainland. He will be chiefly remembered for the part he took in the construction of the Cathedral Church of St. Joseph. All the woodwork in the cathedral, including the pews, pulpit, doors, windows, pews, and chairs, had been constructed under his instruction by Native workmen.

Mr. S. P. Jones, the Tanganyika District Officer, who has just arrived home on leave, served throughout the East African Campaign in the ranks of the Second Rhodesians, and then for ten years in the Northern Rhodesian Administration, from which he was transferred to Tanganyika in 1928. Mr. Jones has lately been stationed in Iringa, and was formerly in charge of Iringa. He is a brother of Mr. "Ropesole" Jones, the Southern Tanganyika coffee grower, who, when District Officer in Iringa, resigned to dig gold in the Lura, which he did very successfully.

Dr. C. H. Ward, who is on leave pending retirement, joined the Northern Rhodesian Service in 1904, having previously been a District Surgeon in Cape Colony and served abroad during the South African War. After serving as a medical officer, he was gazetted Financial Medical Officer in 1928, and, on the change in title two years later, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services. He is an old Guy's man, and possesses the secret of perpetual youth, having absolutely refused to grow up. Besides being the father of Lusaka Hospital, he has done in innumerable dramatic and social events in Ndola, Bulawayo, Lusaka and Livingstone. His 75-and-a-half centenary will be much missed, even by the young ones.

WORK OF UNIVERSITIES' MISSION.

Points from Speeches at the Annual Meeting.

To fill to capacity two sixth buildings, as the Queen's Hall and Church House, Westminster, in one day bears eloquent testimony to the very live interest taken in England in the work of the Universities' Mission to Central Africa. Great credit is due to the organisers for the smooth running of these meetings and for their discrimination in the selection of speakers, who conveyed the real atmosphere of the work in Africa in a remarkable way while avoiding egotism and sentimentality. The following extracts give some impression of the proceedings, full report of which the Mission intends to issue.

Mr. Stewart Syme, Governor of the Amakoko Protectorate. "The creation of the U.M.C.A. was closely connected with the great campaign to eradicate slavery and its consequences, represented as a desecration, against black superstition and coarse ignorance. Which only those who have been in close contact with African tribes can fully understand. Christian mission is the spiritual ally of the State Government and of all enlightened sections of the population."

The U.M.C.A. shows "real efficiency and cohesion" and is a fine example of co-operation with other missionary bodies and with the Government. Besides preaching and practising love, hope and faith, the stakes the torches of knowledge and culture, they further declare: "Individual members are denominational, while the missionaries are non-denominational; but what most people care about is the condition of the missions. Missions like other bodies must go forward. Because if they stand still they will deteriorate. They have to work not only for the material welfare of the natives but also to improve their moral standards and to increase mass their educational."

The Bishop of Uganda. "When I reached the diocese these three things needed immediate attention: (a) the rearrangement of the arch-deaneries; (b) such speedy increase in the African ministry as would surely and safely be made after a policy of decentralisation and a splitting up of the larger districts."

Re-making African Priests

Taking the second point first, the Bishop said that only six days before he first met his curates his predecessor had ordained four deacons, and so himself had since ordained five. These six he sent to certain assistants at Advent, thus doubling the Native priesthood. Five years readers were also being trained along the diagonal. He continued: "We are not going quickly. It is extraordinarily important that we should be careful, and that those who are ordained should have sufficient supervision. This brings me to the second point. Some districts are now to be under adequate supervision, which will be divided into four more priests, at a minimum, or come out immediately. None came. Further, Canon Augustus Ambrose died. Archdeacon Wicks was invalided home, and Silver, younger clergy resigned, so that instead of being plus four I was minus one. So I have come home for more priests."

I cannot putting African priests in charge of a parish all alone, but for conversion, for those who have given themselves to the priest, himself and to the stability of the work. "I have now got two priests, but want at least four more."

The Bishop also gave illuminating particulars of the different activities of the mark, medical, educational, and agricultural, co-operative and publishing. Right to the nuns and teachers. On the system possible he reflected: "that devoted old hero, Archdeacon Gledhill, in a large audience, who went out in 1881, and is still there, still to more fulfilling service like his, and that Archdeacon Jephcott, among those who came out to work."

The Ven. H. Adams Cox, Archdeacon of Msimba, emphasised the language difficulties in the Nyanza and Shire in the Nyasaland mut. "Parishioners are always anxious to be taught in their language, and Archdeacon Cox, in the medium of his own station, all teaching has to be in Swahili, and no other can be learned unless the teacher has passed an examination in that language. That law had regard to the following of all their schools, but eleven were now formed. He also indicated a just interchanging of teachers."

"I do not want to discredit my country, but I say there is this rift between us and the natives. And then, if you say they are mere trouble, and that they are

when Port Said is taken, and 100 miles from Beni-Suif, the railway line will be held up. It is difficult to understand that the war is being fought against them. This is now over. At the moment it could be called the name of the war, and it would be changed from 'Africa' to 'Asia'. The British Empire is a vast island, but the Chinese, that is, the Chinese, Indians, Pakistanis, and so on, form a vast continent, and a state of emergency at times, I think, is demanded, a state of alarm."

The Rev. Mr. C. E. R. Studd, of the Diocese of Northern Rhodesia, said: "It is an extremely costly venture, but we are going to do our best, and do our best work, but only for a while. Soon the African will be running his own government and doing the work himself." He gave a detailed account of the amount of the staff of the church in the colony.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. T. Hartington, of the Diocese of Masasi, said: "The teachers are always getting away with a new job by the Ministry. We are getting paid and appointments, but in East Africa that is not what falls in past." He gave striking illustrations of the value of simple, low, voluntary service. One becoming twenty miles out. He gave his opinion and clarified it: "The more you hold down, the more good in the Mission there will be given."

Rev. Dr. G. C. Parker Hamilton, Chairman of Mafupi Council, said: "What is it going to convert an African but the spirit of the church? We must look forward to the consummation of our ideal, namely, the ultimate control of the masses by Africans."

Canon F. S. Weston, Secretary of the Mission, said they were presumably still holding expenses the Nyanza Diocese, and were saving again. The Mission had had an average of £10,000 a year, which had been saved by using less than 100 men, which were exhausted two years ago, since then expenses had been cut £8,000 p.a., but income had dropped £4,000 p.a., which means that expenses ought to be a drain. Then there however promised the Bishop to keep East Africa's load for the moment. "We do not know how easily we can meet at the end of the year, but I am not satisfied of the full extent of truth." He appealed to individuals and parishes to contribute their oblation to 10%, and gave striking examples of splendid response, including that from some of the most unendowed districts in the parish is the Kandomo. The amount for the day totalled £570.

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LAST APPEAL

SIR EDWARD GRIGG ON MISSIONS.

Frank but Friendly Criticism.

ON Saturday Sir Edward Grigg, having travelled overnight, sandwiched a London meeting between two evening addresses to the audience who had been invited to a "sociable" at Aldermaston. Mr. K. S. Keigwin, who presided, said that the company would hear of "Christian enterprise which was 'straight from the horse's mouth'; and that it precisely what Kenya's ex-Governor did in a Sanction lunch-hour talk arranged by the London Missionary Society. There was an agreeable and attentive audience of City men.

"Policy with me is plain heart," said Sir Edward. "In the mission of the Empire and always reminded of this connexion of the world in the service of Government there and here them up to ever. The results for our men in place like Kenya."

"What is the administrator's standpoint? Imperiality is not alone essential; but the empire must be a protest of Christian civilization. There is therefore no doubt about the value of the work of the Church in Africa, for it is an expression of our national work which is absolutely disinterested. There are three main faces to that work."

"Government, which has behind it the tremendous power of our British ideas of law, often so mysterious to the Natives, and also taxation, which is used to destroy in the Native the desire to live, it is confessed, is the chief cause of degeneration; but it will still fit the collection of those tribes should."

"Then there is the colonisation factor: large dislocation and settlement, sale and buying of native land for these purposes, that cannot be discontinued, but it is a regression of our civilisation, and justifiable and necessary to progress."

The Church, however, "wears not her own, and takes off her hat to the distinctionless of missionaries all over the world. They are not only discredited, but they are absolutely execrated in the introduction of civilisation to Africa. Civilization is breaking down in the ordinary normal African life. All is being violently broken down on every side. Missionaries are rather prone to point to the way in which settlers and traders are breaking down Native life, but they do not always see that they are doing it equally. Every simple thing, like the wearing of cloths, removes the Native, at once, from his old standard of hygiene and of sustenance. And this is the destruction, the corruption, by which African society is based. At first there remains some higher system of morality and virtue, but that is why I say that missions are essential. It would rather see education in the hands of the missions than anywhere else."

Missionary Neglect of Europeans.

"But in Kenya I have felt that there was a most unfeeling contempt of the white man. The attitude of missionaries is to some extent to understand the situation, but a wide secret of apathy and indifference find it very difficult to come to the fruition so bad and so un-Christian. There is nothing but remorse. We must get over it."

"Missionaries have a habit of addressing themselves to the Natives alone, whereas the Church now, as well as the centre between the races. The Church can associate itself with the other good, and the Davies will tell that you are right. I hope you see that the missions are all the same. We have failed to clear away the cleavage between the missionaries and the Christians ministered to the white population. I saw a white community, I presume, for people to have its Christian education in the most perfect freedom, but in the nearest station on which they could get the nearest to a hard-pressed captain. There were missionaries quite lost who could have helped, but it was a case of half-and-half, whose horrible feelings over the humanity of better be left alone."

I had to go out the Music House, get a boat for this boat, and the sun was already bared, and the Cathedral, in the Highlands, was much less imposing than the great setting moon."

Continued from page 10. Don't interfere, wrote a young man, writing out from Oxford, Cambridge, in the home pastures. That means, I think, a man behind his back, and follow with a man who can never be backed him, and who, for our best interests again, continues to do so, from time to time, with us, and that

if you get me in you can't satisfy explanation take account of us outside."

"Government makes plenty of mistakes, but in Kenya, when it was there first, and it was Government which subdued and controlled the fighting tribes, so gave security to the weaker peoples, and made it possible for them to live, to establish themselves. If Government fails to do its duty, we must once more resume their part, particularly in regard to missions, the pastor for a single successful mission established in the 'Masai Reserve.'

Suzoring me at the end of a brief but admirably delivered address, Sir Edward said that Christian endeavour in Africa, in the whole contact of the races, law of civilization will not be judged by the acts of savages, but their effects at whole."

"Very friendly," he said, "level voices against race, race concentration mainly on Native interests, you run the risk of creating native hostility, the whites, and you may antagonise the whites, and so produce a race conflict. We must again obey the Church, and be peace to harmonise the interests of the two races, and not to one against the other."

Mr. Keigwin, thanking the speaker for the fearless way in which he had taken the subject, said that from his summing up that Sir Edward Grigg had added to its general seemed obvious that it was the less imposing that the obvious should be clearly stated in his lecture.

MR. H. H. HUMPHREYS, flag-officer, Vice-Admiral M.R.A., R.N., Humphreys Nasmyth, V.C., D.S.O., which on an East African cruise, is due to leave Kiwa Nungwi on Saturday, arriving in Dar es Salaam on Monday, June 25. After spending five days in the Tanzanian port she will leave for Zanzibar, remaining there until June 29, and at Pemba until June 26 when the cruise will be commenced to Tanga. Mombasa will be reached on June 30, and on July 17 the cruiser will leave for Colombo via the Seychelles.

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THE EAST AFRICAN TEAM

W-MURKIN-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-20100

A black and white micrograph showing a dense population of small, dark, irregularly shaped microorganisms, possibly bacteria or fungi, scattered across a light-colored surface. The organisms vary in size and shape, with some appearing as single cells and others as small clusters or chains.

not leaving the site until she had recovered.

should be a feature of the East African coast, with a large population and a correct name.

Three dimensions of the environment indicate that urban areas have more maps in which local landmarks are shown than rural areas.

It is a little difficult to identify the species, but it is not only the
fusiform spores which are present, but also some which are
more or less spherical, and these are all very
similar to those seen by Bremekamp. It would be
desirable if possible to compare it with further material,
but at present there can be no safe identification. These
white filaments are often seen in the soil, giving
the impression that they are certainly not a living
organism, but when observed will, after
a short time, give improved results before species
can be determined.

———

...that I have seen in New York on an
autumn evening, indeed, results that
I do not understand, but I am
sure that John M. Smith is right in his opinion that the
present condition of the country is
not due to the want of money. The bank is sound
and there is no lack of capital. What is wanted is
the right kind of business men, and
the right kind of business men will be found
in the country. In fact, the
country is in a better position now than it
was ten years ago.

By Caroline Ward, account of her examination of the black feathers at its highest point, it is all good feathering, especially for those which fly. The winged bird of the air is called the "Moorhen," has the white feathers extending right into the same place of the neck.

TALE OF TANGANYIKA

...change in the best African novel to have
come out in East Africa. Salam instead of Nairobi
and Nairobi at the start, and 'John Comer,' by
which he placed in my newspaper some seals
of the African pictures. The African seal
is a picture of a lion. Salam
had the seal fastened like
the white arms of a
cross on the front of his shirt. It
was a tall thin man, wearing
a short-sleeved shirt and
the southern cast round
him. He had red tiled roofs

detained that I was relentlessly blitting over every
inch of impermeable paper they laid down. However,
suddenly as they lay down, the whole world, it
seems, would exude the lambskin of a Turkish
fountain, or the silvery well-springs of the houses, almost
ancient domes, in whose binges, and a glories
cavalcade of camels, the sun, the dome, light with
the self-reverence of strange, mounting
and luminous ambrosia, descended into the cities where
solids are held and Allah carrieth out Indian raiment
in the sunbeams with brown, however,
He is especially African. It is good one, and
indeed the sun seems to have been born with
the earth, while the same changes as
the sun's birth, however, to make me
over look him in character, and even his grammar
has given me a new difference in time, and
in space, and I have images up to the
present moment, and I am continually. To the
present moment, however, in private life, per-
haps, the writer reader might have been

Going to the Tropics.

One of the most interesting features of tropical hygiene is the following one way of preventing the spread of disease caused by the Bubonic Plague, known as Black Death. A Frenchman, Dr. Richardson, has invented a very simple and inexpensive apparatus which will prevent the transmission of the plague from the rats to man. The apparatus consists of a small glass tube which is inserted into the rat's nostril. It is a simple glass tube which is inserted into the rat's nostril. It is a simple glass tube which is inserted into the rat's nostril. It is a simple glass tube which is inserted into the rat's nostril.

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There are well known garden events like visitors
of the main attractions in the territories. There show
the an annual meeting of the readers of
The Gardener's Press by Mr. H. G. Ayres, Finsbury, one
of the best-known exponents of the art of garden-making.
It is a prominently placed meeting by Messrs. Marlin-
son & Sons Ltd.

Long Island

...himself or his
son, and again he leaves England or
Abeyance, it will be little help to
help to find power to answer the interrogated ques-
tion in the present case, as the qualities of the
country are so varied, and the people, who reside, resort, large and
small, in the country, are so numerous, that no one
can be found who can speak with such exactness.

THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

The following is a list of the publications of the Eastern
Agricultural Experiment Station, the names of which may be found
in the Catalogue of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Com-
monly known as "The Apple," by S. D. Smith and
M. M. Felt, printed in 1902, page 10, and also in the
Catalogue of the Eastern Agricultural Experiment Station,
who have kindly granted permission to reproduce them.
The following publications provide full details of modern
horticultural practices. The chapters deal with management,
nurserying, training, thinning, and spraying, especially in reference
to apples, pears, and other fruit culture. The publications are:
1. *Principles of Fruit Culture*, by W. H. Nichols, 1901.
2. *Practical Hints on the Management of the Orchard*, by W. H. Nichols, 1901.

JUNE 8, 1933

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EAST AFRICA RECOMMENDS

MY FARM IN LION COUNTRY

by JOYCE BOYD

The author relates her manifold experiences in a large and lonely farm in the heart of the East African forest. Diverting and quaint scenes of farm life alternate with thrilling episodes of hunting encounters in the fastnesses of the primitive forests. Illustrated. 2s. od.

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Foreword by Lord Lloyd.

If the treatment of the workers by the privileged classes and the colonial authorities is a transgression of the most elementary principles of justice, it is equally a violation of the personal dignity of the labourer himself who, as a member of the working class, is entitled to a minimum of wage-labour by his own employers. It is with problems of this kind that the author deals in this book, which will be of interest to all who are concerned with the method of recruiting, habours, and conditions of labour in Africa. It is also a valuable contribution to the study of the history of the African race in the present book.

Published for the

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF
AFRICAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES
by THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

EAST AFRICA'S OPINION OF

INSECT BEHAVIOUR

By Evelyn Cheesman, F.E.S., F.Z.S.

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CO-OPERATION FOR AFRICA

By C. P. STRICKLAND

With an Introduction by Sir

R. H. HON. THE LORD LUGARD

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An Author Collier has been examining the practicability of co-operation in the East African territories. After a chapter on the history of co-operation in Asia and Africa, he discusses the difficulties of co-operation, nevertheless differing from capitalism because Europe's and America's and African conditions are so different from those of the rest of the world. The author has been writing for the last ten years and developing his opinions in this type of book. The author of "Co-operation in Africa" is there a considerable one.

GOULD UNIVERSITY PRESS

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LORD LLOYD

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They provide here offerings of Egyptian history, and are impressive, and in review, literary skill though less serious in tone, less and less held than its model."

— MARIE SHELDON AMOS

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7/6

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with comment and humour, of the author's

and his capital achievements in the Indian

and South African wars, and his

and his many heroic deeds in the field of battle,

and his remarkable career as a soldier and

as a man of letters, and his

and his many achievements in the field of

MAJOR EGARD ON MOUNT ELGIN.

Valuable Guide to Highland Flora.

Prominently the value of the latest bulletin from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (No. 2 in 1933, published by H.M. Stationery Office at 1s. 4d.), is taken up by an article by Major E. J. Egard on the flora of Mount Elgon. The flora described is fairly typical of that of the major part of the Kenya Highlands, and goes a long way towards removing the slur upon the Colony that nothing on these lines has been published since the last compiled by Kew appeared in Sir Harry Johnston's book of 1902.

In a prefatory note Sir Arthur Hill expresses the hope that this article will prove a valuable reference book. No such can a reference book be owing to the size and the abundance of every plant species and interest in the beautiful flora which it gives. Knowledge of the plants adds to the pleasure of enjoyment in them, and the lack of such reference books on the flora has been for long a real obstacle to the full enjoyment of Nature.

Such a work also makes it far easier for others to increase their knowledge which they will have acquired and now put on record, and we trust that this work, which has great intrinsic merit, will lay the foundation of extended study and record. All East Africans should be grateful to Major Egard, and also to the authorities at Kew, for including the general introduction and the list in a single number of their Bulletin.

POOLING IDEAS ON NATIVE POLICY.

Straight speaking by MP. H. U. Moffat.

We welcome the announcement by the Premier of Southern Rhodesia that a conference has been arranged between the Chief Native Affairs officer of Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland to discuss questions and details of policy with a view to having a uniform policy on Native affairs. The conference will be held in South Africa.

The Premier, the Hon. H. U. Moffat, is reported as saying in the Legislative Assembly:

"This is one of the greatest questions in Africa, and probably in the whole world. I cannot help feeling that the attitude of native members is entirely governed by fear. I feel that it has got to be all that now; it has become a question of whether they are satisfied. They are often against us and they are often against each other. Is it right that they should be allowed to do so? Wherever you like to be drawn, I shall always employ white painters in preference to natives, for it is coming when we shall have to employ native labour the tobacco farms in Rhodesia would not be able to live if they had had to be kept by Europeans. What is the use of hiding our heads in the sand? The Native is an inhabitant of this country and has got as much right to be here as we have."

CONGO BASIN TREATIES.

In concluding the Congo Basin Treaties, East Africa could well have been frequently referred to as the model, according to the somewhat cynical nation-builders in co-operation with various imperialist countries. The statement in the Treaty of Commerce is particularly so by the President of the Board of Trade that "the Imperial Government will not be prepared to continue a separate and independent state which divided them. The main object was to reconstitute a colony of the British in regard to the treatment of the natives, and to give the natives

THE INTERNATIONAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

EAST AFRICA will be interested in the summary contributed by Professor A. P. Williams of the objects of the International Colonial Institute:

While since the Colonial Conference, notably Belgium, France, Holland, and Portugal, have attached considerable importance to the activities of the Institute, it is done by supplementing the small subscriptions received by members by grants from semi-public bodies which enable it to meet the heavy expenses of printing the valuable material contained in its publications, and the partial cost of delegates' journeys to distant capitals, similar institutions in Great Britain have not shown the same general interest.

Again, our membership and our attendance at conferences compared with those of other nations have been more restricted than might be expected from the greatest of Powers, nor has our contribution to the discussions in the form of printed preparatory statements long been matched, nor bear at all comparison with that of other nations.

This is a pity, especially as a marked preference to ours is shown by our foreign colleagues when they are present in the discussions. The reason for this lies no

doubt partly in the fact that some other nations justifiably regard these meetings not only as a means of obtaining and receiving information, but also of making known their successes in colonial enterprise and administration; whereas we are inclined, more *au contraire*, to take ourselves too much for granted.

It must be admitted, however, that Professor A. P. Newton, who inherited Professor Egerton's mantle as the leader of the English members, has done some very good work lately in enlisting more members into the Institute and arousing interest in its proceedings. Certainly the names of the President and Vice-President, Lord Strathmore and Dr. D. D. Dinkins, will be welcomed for the meeting in London two years hence, should we be confident that with the aid of Professor Newton good work will be prepared by our Foreign Offices and worthy arrangements made for the reception of our foreign guests.

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EAST AFRICA

OPENINGS FOR BRITISH TRADE.

Nyasaland's Trade Report for 1932.

We congratulate the Nyasaland Government on having published on April 1 its very full and instructive 1932 Trade Report, from which we quote the following brief extracts in the hope that they will stimulate live businesses on this side to increase their share of the trade of the Protectorate. We are constantly pointing out that Native trade in particular does not receive the attention that it deserves, and we trust that some of these paragraphs will prove eye-openers.

The *domestic trade* for the last two quinquennial periods was as follows:

Imports	1923-27	1928-32
Exports	£3,423,271	£3,324,000

In *Silks*. The increasing demand for finished silk, the brilliant types has continued steadily.

Cycles continue to pour into the country. During the year over 1,000 licences were issued, as against 1,000, 2,400, and 6,000 in the three preceding years. This despite the depression.

The popularity of *sewing machines, cheap hardware* and *hardware* is maintained.

The turn for the better in the percentage of *cloth imports* has been maintained, and reached 54.4% for 1932, fortuitous railway construction imputes are deducted. Trade with the rest of the Empire, however, fell from 16.8% to 2.7%.

In exports tobacco rose from 16,000 lb. to 15,822 lb., tea rose from 1,093,471 lb. to 1,573,870 lb., cotton and coffee showed slight decrease, and sisal and rubber have ceased to be exported.

LATEST TANGANYIKA CROP REPORT.

The latest crop report received from Tanganyika by air mail gives the following information:

Northern and Tanga Province.—Cotton prospects are good, but sisal, but maize in northern districts is an 80% failure owing to drought. In Moshi maize is good, but the second flowering is not heavy. Drought has affected crops in the Tanga, Pare, and Ibademi districts.

Eastern Province.—Lack of rain has affected crops in the Dar es Salaam and Bagamoyo districts. Planting is progressing satisfactorily in the Ruhubi district, but rain is badly needed in the eastern province. Maize generally has saved the sorghum crop in Kilosa, and a fair crop of rice are anticipated in Mwanga and Kibera.

Central and Western Provinces.—Owing to drought, crop yields at Dodoma will be below expectations, but in Mpwapwa area the groundnut crop should exceed last year's. In Kigoma, Katala, and Ujapa crops are good.

Lake Victoria.—Poor rains have affected the crops in Mwanza, Bibarampu, Maswa, Wila, and Shinyanga. Cattle-picking has been begun in Buboba.

Rice Grower.—Good results of rice culture, maize and millets are reported from Rungwe, and crops are improving in Ifakara district. There should be a good yield of maize in Ifakara, but the potato crop is not satisfactory.

Rice Growing.—Sisal has been below the average, but the sisal harvest in Lindi district will be well above that of last year, and the rice crop at Kyankonde also shows an increase.

FORTHCOMING ENGAGEMENTS.

July 10.—East African Council of Overseas League members.

July 11.—Colonial Service Dinner (Corona Club).
July 12.—Golf and Tennis Society in Scotland. Cadore Committee, Glasgow, 1 p.m.

July 16.—Annual Meeting of Royal Geographical Society, London. Annual Dinner, Connaught Rooms, 7.30 p.m.

July 17.—East Africa Hunter in London.
July 18.—Sir Robert Hampton McCorquodale, Rev. Mr. Hartwell, to address the Nyasaland Association, "The Roman Catholic Diocese," Bapongwe. The Rev. Mr. Hartwell on London. Author House, 3.45 p.m.

July 20.—Mr. Nanyuki, Director of the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours, to speak on "Kenya and Uganda Railways." Author House, 3.45 p.m.

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Chairman's Review of the Year.

Turns highly Arthurian general manager of the British Central Africa Co. Ltd. was in London in June the Rt. Hon. Sir J. A. Montague-Bagow, Bt., M.P., Chairman of the company, residing at 10 Grosvenor Gardens (M. H. S. 10), having read the notice convening the meeting and the report of the auditors, the Chairman said:

"The final result of the year's working is a loss £1,58, amounting to £2,600 last year. So long as the terrible slump in the price of tin continues, it is difficult to anticipate profits on our products, and the only policy is to cut down all expenses to the lowest point. It is important to notice the increase in the value of £10,000 nearly 10,000 shillings due to depreciation of stocks, shown world prices have seemed enormous, but the value of the goods concerned has become

Imperial Tea Products.

... our main stock a small profit is shown, and although profits in Nyasaland do not fluctuate much, and prices receive only slight changes should be in the future. This Company's chief asset is its land holding in a longitude area of land in the colony. Owing to the depression it was hardly to be expected that a sale could be made for sale of land, but the fact is that the land held by the Company has, with a few minor extensions, been regularly paid up all running costs, and on the plantations one policy continuing since 1928 contracting. We have not sought to add to plantations, and owing to the poor outlook we only sell what is required to meet the increased requirements of the Company, and as far as possible centralised work is done, so that the continuing cost of operation of agricultural estates, there is something to be said in favour of the Company, and we shall do our best to take advantage of the first opportunity.

The really important factor in our plantation development is tea. We have only 200 acres planted, which is insufficient. A war-time extension of the factory, the increase being sufficient to suit us, but we have about 8,000 acres of land suitable for tea in this district, and the profits show a substantial improvement, we have to take advantage of the first opportunity.

The tea plantations are now in full leaf, both with the new extension to the Zambezi Bridge across the river, the new extension to the earthworks forest that will be completed in 1934. Directly the railway of communication is extended to Beira is of course provided reasonable rates will be charged, not only would our costs of plantations, tobacco, tea, &c., in the London market be reduced, but a vast number of large houses in the country should substantially improve

Substantial Economics.

It is often asked, the Chairman of the Company, I understand, that the board would rigorously press a policy of rigid economy, and I heartily will agree that that would have been pursued as a result of reorganization and economies effected in practice and at home, including the change in the purchasing department of the London office, we shall secure the normal cost of redressing our financial position, and some surplus.

I stated last year, that we must provide before long a further serious warning, the prospect of bringing income and expenditure into reasonable relation. The last year was £10,300,000, of which £5,000 was written off stocks, leaving a balanced outlay of £9,210,000. Should the prices of world commodities rise in the near future to, say, the level of 1930, a reserve against stocks comparable with the present figure of £5,000 would no longer be necessary, and the £8,800 laying out of sterlings should go far to wipe out the remaining balance of £10,000.

As to our trading forces, we have been compelled to disband in Limbe, owing to The Colonial Stores, and one or two other staffed trading establishments, this will eliminate a certain element of unnecessary competition and place us in a strong position."

Operations are constant, and we must thus always to protect our interests, particularly the valued our landed estates and some securities. Mr. Nicol and our board of directors, in common agreement, not only in doing the ordinary and usual, indeed, but also to also to assist in the development of new and more rapid products and services, so as to maintain our

EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

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

A new theatre is to be built at Mombasa to seat 500 people.

The Standard Bank has agreed to manufacture 70,000 tons of sugar this year.

Uganda has produced 408 ounces of gold valued at £15,015 during April.

Kenya has imported a number of crates containing firearms and cartridges.

The Posts and Telegraphs Department of Kenya and Uganda made a profit of £50,017 last year.

As an economic measure, the Northern Rhodesian Government has accepted with its entire administrative staff.

Retail prices of locally produced foodstuffs are officially stated to have dropped in Nairobi by 22% since January 1929.

Customs receipts for the first half of 1932 during April amounted to £4,707 compared with £17,082 for April of last year.

We understand that a private cinema in the U.K., Northern Rhodesia, is equipped with an air-conditioned blackwater bath.

The King is expected at the opening of the World Economic Conference on June 12 to 16 to broadcast by the Empire Broadcast Service from 96.8 m.p.s. and 25.3 metres.

The foreign trade of the Sudan during the first three months of this year amounted to £1,473,925 compared with £1,226,637 during the corresponding period of last year.

The Port Said Stock Exchange opened in January last, with capital of £100,000, the share of the U.K. Port Said Colony being the only member of the Government.

Negotiations have been completed for the purchase of the British South Africa Company's electric tramway running by the Livingstone Municipality, which became independent on May 1.

Mines of the Southern Rhodesia Goldfields intended to add 1,000 tons (1,000,000 lbs.) of standard gold annually, or 35 metric tons (600 lbs.) of standard gold, to the output of the country.

The results of the latest improvements of trade agreements between Portugal and Brazil and Argentina by the Selcote Fundos, Kenya will probably have a small surplus balance (estimated 17,000) at the end of 1933.

The five R.A.F. engineers which recently visited Nyasaland are due to return to Nairobi to remain in the Kenyan capital until May. Their flight is under the command of Captain W. H. Pulteney, D.F.C.

The new Royal African Society building is to be situated on the corner of Stamford Street and

the Nyanza and Council of Works has prepared a plan scheme for the Directorate. It provides for the establishment of a twin factory, in addition to equipment for the manufacture of butter and cheese, the general intention being to supply the needs of Nyasaland for those products.

The Director of the Empire Broadcasting station from Daventry, England, that a number of overseas wireless stations have expressed their intention to sake out long-wireless facilities in order to contribute something towards the cost of the Empire service. The programme of that service cost rather less than £100 per week.

Indians in Uganda have presented a memorandum to the Governor asking that equal numbers of Indians and Europeans should be nominated to the Legislative Council, on which there are now three non-official members, two being European and one Indian. They suggest that the sum be raised to four for each race.

Directors of the Standard Bank of South Africa are to recommend at a forthcoming general meeting a dividend for the half year ended March 31 at the rate of 10% per annum, less tax, making a total distribution for the year of 10%. £75,000 is to be allocated to putting down in bank premises, £100,000 to the miners' pension fund, and a balance of about £1,000,000 is to be carried forward.

A house has been built in some trees in Aberdare Forests in Kenya overlooking a pool to attract hunting lions and other big game, proceed at night by torchlight. Visitors are enabled to view the animals at close quarters throughout the night with the aid of a powerful searchlight which has been fitted. The house, which was built by Captain Sherbrook Walker of Nairobi, has two double-sized bedrooms, is equipped with electric light, and has its own water-supply. Entrance is gained by ladders which open on to a trap-door in the floor. This unique vanity point is out in the middle of the back of the tallest elephant.

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE RACES

We have received the following items by airmail from Nairobi:

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