

and France... Germany to restore... Mandates to be... Secretary of State for the Colonies

Without delay we can allusion to 'Modern Industry and the African' (Macmillan, 12s. 6d.) which we shall review in an early issue... 'A PLEA FOR THE AFRICAN'... 'The African'...

The... that relation... have long been... A PLEA FOR THE AFRICAN... Governor's new... for closer cooperation...

East Africa is able... Sisa... Tanganyika... Kenya... The industry... local Government... Tanganyika... Kenya... Sisa...

NEW COIN... Rhodesia... Nyasaland... 'tickety'... Nyasaland... 'tickety'... Nyasaland... 'tickety'...

that this will be a pleasant one and that it will enhance the appreciation of the territories. When he returns home he will honour this Group by coming to address it.

Lord Amery, the Under Secretary of State, visited East Africa two years ago and showed a keen interest in East African affairs in the House of Lords long before he became his present office, in which he has already had opportunities of smoothing away difficulties in the negotiations concerning our part of the Empire. Lady Plymouth and he have been members of the Overseas League since 1925, and he was Vice-President and Member of the Council.

TANGANYIKA PERMANENTLY BRITISH.

Lord Amery travelled in East Africa before the War, and has not lost sight of the territories. Never shall we forget his role in the separation of the East African Empire in 1925, when as Secretary of State, he said: "Tanganyika is permanently incorporated in the British Empire. Applause." I stress that permanently. It is an entire decision that is less British than any other Colonial. Though we have laid ourselves under an obligation in the case of Tanganyika to treat one white less British than any other, it is not one white less British than any other. Lord Amery realised the importance of grasping Tanganyika more firmly to the neighbouring British States, and took practical steps towards this end.

Lord Amery's office was in those days with Douglas Gifford, who left East African matters largely in the capable hands of Mr. Ormsby-Gore, his friend and the Secretary, whose approachability, versatility, and ability of assimilation deeply impressed East Africans at the time of his visit. (Hear, hear.) I think he still retains a bona fide which had been put into rather too good order (laughter), motor road which looked too new to be genuine, and even utterances of officials which were less than complete. I was pleased that Lady Beatrice has been able to accomplish this in a day.

This reception is itself a pointed illustration of East African co-operation. The East African Group, representing every interest in every territory, is entirely unanimous. But it is today an entirely official guests. By a happy coincidence we meet in the Whitehall Rooms—but in an East African atmosphere. We have with us a valued Governor-General who has been surrendered by the Foreign Office to the Colonial Office, and also a Governor whom the Colonial Office presents to the Foreign Office as a Governor-General.

"I do not believe that one person present would advocate the old idea of regarding the territories as water-tight compartments. The barriers are falling away. Circumstances, even more than deliberate policy, are compelling the Imperial Governments to act upon Article 10 of the Tanganyika Mandate. It is a mistake to divide the Mandate into a territory to be administered as a Territory into a Customs, and a Administrative union of federation with the adjacent territories under their own sovereignty or control.

"It is very significant that a British Union of Tanganyika has just been formed to accelerate such closer Union—and still more significant that the Committee should come apart from the Chairman, the Chairman and Secretary of only one British territory, and another being a naturalised Russian. I see South African, a Dutchman, and a German. That is the reply of the Tanganyika settlers, among whom Greeks and Dutch South Africans are prominent, to the old Colonial ideas and activities. (Hear, hear.)

"The I have begged you so often is due to the fact that all our guests have contributed to East African progress, and that I felt you would be glad to accept their contributions. My lords, ladies and gentlemen, let us be upstanding and to drink to the health of 'Old Gambia' coupled with the names of Sir Samuel Wilson and Sir John Maffey." (Applause.)

SIR SAMUEL WILSON'S REPLY.

Sir Samuel Wilson said in reply—

"I thank you on behalf of my wife and myself for the very cordial way in which you have just drunk our health. I do not think I deserve the flattering things which Mr. Joelson has said about me. I have been a soldier most of my life, and have been brought to do my duty during the twelve years I have been an official connected with the Civil Service and the Colonial Office. I have only done my duty. My wife and I appreciate the goodness of this East African Group in extending to us the privilege to see so many of our old friends here. This day is rather a day for me, because it means

that I have retired from the post of Permanent Under-Secretary of State, which I have held for the last eight and a half years—the longest period that the post has been held by anyone during the past fifty years. My time has been a very large number of people who have been with me, and I shall never forget them. I am lucky to have held the post when there has been so much development in the Colonial Empire, and in the four Secretaries of State whom I have had the honour to serve—of whom two are here to-day. I appreciate it very much, knowing how busy they are. I have also been lucky to be sent on three missions overseas—by Mr. Amery to West Africa, then by Mr. Amery to East Africa, and last year by Sir John Maffey to Malaya, Hong-Kong and Ceylon.

Mr. Joelson told you that I had been in East Africa. I am glad he has, because it is only three weeks to-day since I became an official, and I think perhaps it would be better for me not to touch this afternoon on the question of Colonial affairs. I have sent to East Africa to go into that problem, and my visit was most interesting. That four of you with my wife accompanied me, was water-tight. It was very interesting to see for oneself the diversity of conditions prevailing in those three great territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. I have often thought and noted that the great thing that that diversity has created by many of the people who sit at the table and write articles about East Africa, is that they do not see the great East African as a whole, but the big game in it. Did we not travel in that way, which reaches a higher point than any other in the Empire? Did we not cross that interesting Lake Victoria from the edge of Mwanza? And did we not spend three days at the foot of Kilimanjaro? Only on our last evening did we see that glorious snow-topped mountain peak, which is the great East African sunset. Last, but not least, did we see the most extraordinary and most interesting of changing people in Africa met. (Laughter.) Is it a wonder that I, Philip Cunliffe, listed the trip that he is shortly going to make to these interesting territories? Our trip to East Africa will always remain in our memory as one of the most pleasant we have ever undertaken, and my wife and I will never forget the great kindnesses that we have at times been shown by people we met there and by those connected with East Africa in this country. I thank you, Mr. Joelson, and the members of the East African Group for their very great kindness in entertaining us this afternoon." (Applause.)

SIR JOHN MAFFEY'S REPLY.

Sir John Maffey said:—

"I thank the members of the Group for their welcome on my emergence from the penumbra of a Condominium into the full Imperial light which rests upon the Colonial Office. It is a great change for me, and to feel that Sir Samuel Wilson has had the easier task. He stands before you with his task well and truly done, with your gratitude well and truly won. I thank your Chairman for having coupled my name with his in his speech, our cases are very different. On a vaccuole at the end of a pipe you see a horse being unsaddled. Samuel Wilson has done a crowding round and a patting him on the neck, he is, as the sporting boys say, a horse for your money." (Laughter.) He is pressed because he has done something. But it is different when before a race you see a horse in the paddock, that is me—and if you see people patting that horse you would be wise to appreciate the importance of the pat given to it. (Laughter.) I thank the Chairman for the way in which he has welcomed me here. In the Sudan we had East African links in our little way. In particular we had to tread the same safe but difficult path of retrenchment and curtailment, forced in us by world conditions for which we were in no way to blame. Not only do we have the same touch with the problems of East Africa, but with the people of East Africa. (Applause.)

"We met some of those dangers and the wonderful effort. I think there has been much life in it since Elizabethan days. They have made a wonderful effort to open a new field for English trade across the seas. They have not had the best of luck, but they have shown initiative in the face of great difficulties, enterprise, pluck, and if I may say so, a certain amount of luck. I am sure that they would receive all the help they deserve. I do not say to these matters I am not very capable, so I cannot say too much about them. I do not realise what a difficult task I have succeeded in. Sir Samuel Wilson



Impressions of the Luncheon

by

"East Africa's" Caricaturist.

SHOOTING ELEPHANT BY VEREY LIGHT.

Commander D. E. Bunt's dogst but Raey Book.

Except for a few men in Africa or anywhere else have taken the hazard of following raiding elephants into Natty gardens at night to shoot them by the aid of Verey lights. As far as we know, the first pursuer of this form of nocturnal adventure, which is probably unequalled for sheer concentration of moments was Commander David Enderby Bunt R.N. (Retd.) of the well-known Langoika elephant control officer. This is his account of such an excursion, as related in his book "Elephant."

"Plunging into a night bush to follow a moving party about ten inches wide, a hundred or so but thorn bushes and tall trees, the main control officer tumbled forward in the dark until a clearing is reached, but he does not know whether the cultivated area is a river or not, where the open spaces are now for the grass to extend in any direction, the number of elephants in the raiding herd, or the human lamp as extinguished, and then, as they are visible, an Indian file, the guide with a torch aloft in front, the little party wades stealthily towards the camp of twelve-foot high millet where the elephants are supposed to be. They may have moved in another direction, but the night is so still that the crackle and swish of the millet can be heard as the raiders move about. A hundred and whispered consultation as to the lie of the land proceeds a tip-toe creep between the millet stalks in the hope of seeing a raider. If it is impossible to see, a detour is made to the side where the elephants came in from the bush, as they will probably return the same way.

"The last time I shot at night we got to within a few yards of one elephant, and stood for a full minute listening when my tracker said, 'It's a pig, master.' There were none of the usual elephant sounds, but suddenly there was such a rattling of millet stalks that we knew no animal but an elephant could be there. As we got to a clearing between the millet and the bush the elephant moved out of the bush and into the open.

"When he was brought on about thirty yards distant and Eric was about forty and I went the Verey light above him. He was a scene which ought to be painted. I gave the elephant one at the heart and just had time to load and fire again as the Verey light came down and disappeared into the bush. Not having heard any sound from the animal, we concluded he was lying just inside the cover, but the torch started up and we could approach the spot, where he entered the bush we found him dead on the ground. The report of the second round must have synchronised with his fall.

THE SILENCE BY SHOOTING.

Here are some other interesting extracts from this thrilling, but modest and unpretentious book.

"The oldest elephant I ever saw had tusks of 20 years. One of them practically puffed back and was like a winged raven. It looked as if it had been melted and twisted. The natives said it had been struck by lightning."

"Elephants depend for everything on their sense of smell. It tells him of the good-smelling millet, or smile of two up-wind, and purely by touch it feels his every footstep through the bush, with it he feels the pressure of water, and also drinks and eats by it. Should he be blowing in the right direction it will feel a human being an amazing distance away."

"In the centre of an elephant's trunk is a hair the length of one's middle finger. It acts to a certain extent as a feeler."

"Only once have I enjoyed eating elephant meat, usually it is like trying to bite iron tubes, but on one occasion it was exactly like brown and swart, delicious."

"The elephant's stomach has a separate compartment, or tank, which may hold as much as ten gallons. An old elephant when lying down is very fond of using an anthill for a pillow. I know of several men and boys who have seen elephants lying down asleep and snoring."

"Lord Lonsdale, that prince of sportsmen, has written in terms of high praise of this book, which is published by East Africa and will be sent to my address for 13/- post free."

NEAR SHAVES WITH PUFF ADDERS.

More Extracts from Sir Frederick Jackson's Diary.

"The puff adder, though one of the most deadly is quite the most sluggish and least easy to rouse of the poisonous snakes in East Africa. It was at one time most common on Mombasa Island and the shores of Lake Umbetta.

In spite of its numbers on Mombasa Island before wholesale bush-clearing was begun, the case of snake-bite was only occasionally reported, and still more rarely could it be definitely attributed to the puff adder, though it was generally alleged to be the culprit. Dogs, however, were not infrequently bitten, generally through their own fault in baying them. There was one remarkable case of a fox-terrier belonging to Mr. A. Marston, the Chief of Customs, which was bitten three times. Twice it was saved, though in a comatose state by an injection of strychnine, but on the third occasion it was found dead.

With puff adders I have had many unpleasant experiences, and one of two lucky escapes. Once I trod on one, a great thick brute 4 ft. 9 in. long. When wounded with a rook rifle, and then prodded with a shot gun, it instantly struck at the muzzle, and not only left on the barrels two little scratch-like marks by the fangs, but a couple of splashes of venom as well.

On another occasion my friend and companion, Dr. A. D. Mackinnon, and I stood close together on a foot-path with one half buried in the sand between us, and within a matter of inches of our feet. Then again, on climbing up a steep river bank with the aid of a tuft of grass on a small ledge—a tiny hand-slip—on reaching the top I found a 3 ft. 2 in. puff adder coiled up in the tuft.

LONG SUFFERING, IF NOT GOOD NATURED.

But that is not all to the "shave," one of my porters had at the same camp. He was out collecting firewood, and came in to report that he had trod on a puff adder coiled up at the foot of a tree, but was unaware of the fact until he had stood on it and it reached to a dead branch when it moved. On going out to investigate personally such a remarkable statement I found the puff adder coiled up at the foot of the tree, and about seven ft. above it the stump of the broken branch. It would be almost possible to believe that the puff adder is good natured; it is long suffering beyond doubt.

It was at Umbetta, in September, 1908, that I failed in two days to kill puff adders and a 5-ft. python on the banks of Lake Umbetta at least 10 ft. long. Four of my men and I, quite unconsciously stepped over one of the puff adders; it was not buried in the sand and we did not notice it, but the next man behind did. The largest I killed on this occasion was in the lake, twenty yards from the shore when first seen, it was slowly swimming with very low but pronounced wriggles, direct towards where I sat hidden in a bush waiting for luck. On reaching land it lay still for quite a long time, as if exhausted. It may have been a strong shore wind was blowing at the time, and I believe it had actually crossed the lake.

The Gaboon puff adder takes the place of the common one in Uganda in habits the two species are very similar. In deadliness it rivals its relative, and has two fangs, one behind the other, in each side of its jaw, and has a curious little eversion on its snout. It is more conspicuously marked and after casting its skin is a very beautiful creature.

"As for the kindness of Lady Jackson we are able to publish these interesting extracts from the diary of the late Sir Frederick Jackson."

EAST AFRICA'S BOOKSHELF.

THE BACKGROUND OF BANTU BELIEF.

Dr. Werner's Comparative Study of Religion and Tradition. Not long ago, in reviewing a book by Mr. Cullen Young, I commented on the fact that there is as yet no general "Introduction to Bantu Peoples." We have, of course, works like Professor Levy Buhl's "Primitive Mentality" and "What the Native Thinks," and Mr. Driberg's "At Home with the Savages," books which go part way. But a real introduction to the Bantu is lacking.

Dr. Alice Werner, who is as well qualified as anyone living to supply a section of this need in "Myths and Legends of the Bantu" (Harrap, 15s.), and supplies it very well. It is a sound and skilful piece of collation, well constructed and balanced, and free from dogmatic bias. To all who are beginning to enter in Africa, entering as they needs must, as well as beyond their comprehension, it is bound to be of enormous value, although it is necessarily restricted to those aspects of Bantu life and culture indicated by the title. I have called the book a collation, but it must not be imagined that it is merely scissors and paste. No one who was not saturated in the Bantu could have done it as it has been done, and, further, the book bears evidence throughout of Dr. Werner's scholarship in a wider sense.

Special praise is due to the skill with which the author has chosen the photographs illustrating the text. I have never seen a better African action photo than "Zulus Wrestling," while the view of a woman putting maize out into a grain store is an object lesson in live pictures—pictures that tell a story. How many books on Africa show such grain bins with no life in them? I know that one of mine does. I think it is not, however, that photos taken in European gardens or in studios, as those facing pages and too have been included.

There is a useful tribal sketch map, a good and up-to-date bibliography, and, as far as I have tested it, an adequate index. All these are useful and necessary adjuncts to a scholarly book—encyclopaedia in its own range. H. M.

Occupation of Matabeleland Souvenir.

We are delighted to see the High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia for a copy of the most interesting Souvenir of Occupation of Matabeleland (15s. 6d.) which must make a gift to every Rhodesian. In the spirit of the souvenir I will suggest up in the form of a poem by N. J. D. Suter which appears in the book.

The war is well to-day
At peace in this fair territory of ours,
Let us stand forth and claim our share pay,
To those who bravely dared. The conquerors.

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"There is nothing like it in journals," says *The Times* says. "To live in the country without it, it goes on, 'is to suffer a narrowing of interest. On every page is new knowledge and nothing uninteresting. It is all good."

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The above books can be obtained from the publishers

"East Africa"

91, Great Titchfield Street, London, W.1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE MENACE OF JAPANESE COMPETITION

Experienced by the Export House. To the Editor of East Africa.

SIR, Your editorial comment on the issue of Africa of November 20 are very timely. In the summer I expressed the opinion that the Japanese competition was the greatest menace which this country had to face, and your comments appear to confirm in every detail the opinion which I gave.

It may interest you to have an extract from a letter received from one of our representatives in one of the Crown Colonies. It was written a month ago:

In addition to the usual competition from Japan in white and grey drillings, striped goods, fancy prints, cottons, tapes and art. all their goods are produced by their own population in all other lines. Their goods are of a very high quality, and our customers have only to choose between a cutting or a suit of European or Japanese goods, and there is no longer any question of quality. Their goods are very good and attractive, matching to the suburban cutters at prices at least 25% cheaper than the European articles, even after allowing for the slight preference in the quality of British goods.

You will readily realize that if the British Government do not take this matter very seriously and raise their Customs tariff in a very short time the British trade will be completely lost not only in England but in the British Colonies. The big local dealers would prefer to handle British goods, but in the face of the prices they are compelled to buy the Japanese lines.

This summer I visited the Near Eastern markets, and I found that the Japanese goods are such a hold that they would not be overgenerous to say that 50% at least of the textile business was in the hands of Japan at prices which nothing that we can produce could come anywhere near. Every warehouse and store was stacked from floor to roof with Japanese goods, and the remaining 10% of the trade had to be fought for between Italy, Germany and Britain. I enclose a few illustrations of prices in the case of shirts.

One dozen fine towels at 4s. 6d. per dozen delivered. Artificial silk cloth for low grade certainly 24d. per yard, 36 in. wide.

The information that you now publish as to the sale of motor cars has then disclosed to me by our agent in the Colony, namely, that the first car had been sold there at about £50. Great interest was being displayed in the market, as it was calculated that the car gave any satisfaction, the whole of the motor car trade would be diverted from the British market, which then held a good proportion of the market, with some American cars filling in the balance, and would be entirely supplied by the low-priced Japanese article.

There cannot be the slightest doubt but that the greatest menace to the prosperity of this country is the Japanese competition. To suppose that economic forces in Japan will within any reasonable time raise these costs appears to be living in a fool's paradise. Their work people, only a short while ago, were earning probably just a few pence per week for the cultural work of the female population, which is now very largely employed in their factories, and probably getting no wages at all, so that they are to lose a week's worth they now enjoy £50,000,000 in personal wealth, and they see a reason to complain at their lot. It took the human race a century to advance from the low standard of living of the early Victorian Period to the present standard, and if we are to see for the same evolution in Japan, to have their cost run up to the standard there will

be no trade in the Western countries, to earn any standard of living at all—with the exception of a small exclusive trade in high grade goods, which can never maintain the working population of a densely populated country like its own. However, such re-organisation of factories may be done, or up-to-date machinery put into them, they can never hope to compete with the present scale of wages, a depreciated rate of 40%, and the mass production costs. Nothing but an equalising tariff will put us on level terms.

Meanwhile, month by month, our workers remain idle, our steamers run half empty, and our merchants see order books blank. Yours truly, J. H. G. GILMAN, 10, RANBYN STREET, LONDON, E.C. 4. W. H. MILLER & CO.

POORER THAN LETTERS

Good Short Notice. We have been very busy since and the plantation are rapidly increasing. Yours truly, J. H. G. GILMAN.

Flying Boat on Lake Nakuru.

I hear that the Imperial Airways flying boat, Conway Alexandria, recently landed on Lake Nakuru in the course of a survey flight to Mombasa, and southward along the coast. Is not this the first occasion on which a flying boat has disturbed the thousands of flamingoes on the lake by landing there? Yours truly, J. H. G. GILMAN.

To Make Tanganyika More British.

Years ago I was against affiliation of the Northern Province of Tanganyika Territory with the neighbouring Colony of Kenya. Now, with the German horns well out, I am in favour of any and every type of unification which will increase British domination, and make Tanganyika more and more British. From a Tanganyika subscriber, not of British birth.

An English Car for Kenya Colony



Vauxhall "VX" 26.3 H.P.

This Vauxhall motor car, with export chassis, with 26.3 H.P. engine fitted with special Nelson type box body, makes the ideal complete car for the Kenya Colony. It is built by the Kenya Motoring Co., Ltd., Nairobi.

W. K. NAIROBI \$267

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PERSONALIA

Sir Felix Pole was last week admitted to the Freedom of the City of London.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shelswell White of Zanzibar, on the birth of a son in London.

Brigadier General C. C. Norman recently lectured on "Defence Problems in Africa."

The Rt. Rev. E. S. Woods, Bishop of Croydon, is to leave on December 31 on his visit to Uganda.

Mr. J. E. Alcorn, of the Tanganyika Administration, has been transferred from Morogoro, to KILWA.

A press message from Nairobi states that a Native has been charged with the murder of Mr. Henry Talbot.

Mr. C. H. Walker, H.B.M. Consul for Western Ethiopia, has written a book entitled "The Abyssinian at Home."

Mr. and the Hon. Mrs. Michael Mason, who have been visiting America, expect to return to London just before Christmas.

The Rev. W. G. Lewis, who was formerly a missionary in East Africa, is shortly leaving for Lydenberg, Transvaal.

Armourer Sergeant, Greaves, of the R.A.F., recently shot near Narvik, two elephants with tusks weighing 122 lb. and 123 lb.

We regret the loss of the recent death in the country of the late R. J. Worthington, one of the pioneer missionaries of Kenya.

250 Europeans and a large number of Natives attended the funeral of the late Mr. H. C. Werner, of Lusaka. It took place at his farm, Hereford.

Colonel Percy Smith, who some time ago succeeded in capturing a bongo in the Aberdare Mountains, has now caught another of the species.

Mr. T. C. Colchester and Mr. R. W. C. Baker, both District Officers in Kenya, are now in charge of the Embu and South Nyeri districts respectively.

Mr. J. Fowler Brown recently gave a comprehensive description of the Nkanu mines of the Rhokana Corporation before the South African Institute of Engineers.

Mr. J. Max Battersby, who for several years travelled the East and Central African territories as a manufacturer's representative, is now on holiday in his country.

Mrs. H. N. Harris has won the Ladies' Handicap at Champidunya in Kenya for the fourth time in succession. Her opponent in the final match was Mrs. C. J. G. G.

Mr. S. W. Wollen has been re-elected Chairman of the Coffee Board of Kenya, and Mr. H. Wolle has been invited to accept office as Vice Chairman.

Mr. Frank H. Melland gave a broadcast talk last week on the report of the Merle Davis Commission. Reference to this report appears in our Matters of Moment column.

Mr. Alfred Chester Beatty, Chairman of the Consolidated African Selection Trust, the Rhodesian Selection Trust and other companies, has taken out British naturalization papers.

Mr. F. W. Isaac, who served in Kenya and Uganda in the 1940s, has lent several of his game heads and specimens to Gloucester Museum for exhibition during the next 14 months.

The Hon. Sir John Todd, second son of Lord and Lady Rendell and the Hon. Nancy Mitford, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Redesdale, were married in London last week.

Mr. J. B. Griffin, Registrar of the High Court in Uganda, has been selected for appointment as Crown Counsel of Uganda in succession to Mr. C. M. Rees, who was recently transferred to Grenada.

Major-General S. H. Sheppard, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., who made many friends among parsons during the East African Campaign, has been appointed Colonel Commandant of the Royal Engineers.

Brigadier I. U. Balfour, former Home Warden of Tanganyika, who had previously seen long service with the Indian Army, and Mrs. Balfour will leave England at the beginning of the New Year for Kenya.

Miss S. M. Manton, Director of Studies, Zoology, Girton College, who recently returned from Central Africa, was the guest of honor one day last week at the Cambridge Old Students Club in Manchester.

The Rev. W. P. Young, M.C., D.C., Principal of the Overton Institution, Livingstonia, and an unofficial member of the Legislative Council, and Mrs. Young and family are spending a holiday in this country.

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PORT OF SPAIN, LONDON, E.C. 4

PERSONALIA (continued)

Mr. Donald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, of Cambridge Gardens, Hotel 51/2, and Miss Helen Christopher, daughter of the late Mr. F. George Christopher, and Mrs. Christopher, of Gorringe, have been married at Nakuru.

Miss Carolyn Waller Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phyllis Jones, educational director of the Phelps Stokes Fund, and a keen student of East African development, was married recently in New York to Mr. Samuel R. Williams of Philadelphia.

Parents are referred to the excellent work done during the recent troubles in Palestine by the Police under Mr. G. B. Spicer, the Inspector General who was formerly Commissioner of Police in Kenya. We now note that two other ex-members of the Kenya Police contributed greatly. Mr. H. P. Rice by his extremely accurate intelligence work, and Mr. H. S. Swain, who was in charge of the Gaza Division.

Lieutenant Colonel T. S. Muirhead, who has been appointed to the Command of the Southern Brigade of the King's African Rifles, has seen considerable service in East Africa. He was first appointed to the 1st KAR in 1922, serving with them until October 1925, when he was appointed Senior Company Commander in the 2/1st Battalion. Later he commanded the 2nd Battalion, serving in that position until 1929.

By Order of the Executive of the late Captain Richard Fisher

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FINE SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY of 2,067 acres with Private Aerodrome. Situated within 12 miles.

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ADMIRABLE BIG GAME SHOOTING RESERVE. GOOD BOLO HUNTING. FISHING OBTAINABLE.

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COLONIAL CIVIL SERVANTS AND INCOME TAX.

Important Decisions in Court of Appeal.

COLONIAL Civil servants will be particularly interested in a decision of the Court of Appeal just made.

Mr. Corry, a Civil servant, was appointed by the Admiralty to a post in Singapore, and filed it from August 1, 1928, to September, 1932. He was paid a salary and a Colonial allowance during part of the time he was provided with an official house, and when not so provided he received a housing allowance. He was assessed on income tax under Schedule F for the five years in the full sum representing the salary and allowances and also the value of the official residence. He appealed against the assessments, contending that his income, being earned wholly abroad, was not subject to taxation under Schedule F, also that in any case the allowance could not be included.

Mr. Justice Finlay held (1) that Mr. Corry was liable to be so assessed on his salary. Colonial allowances and allowance in lieu of a house. He thought, however, (2) that the value of the official house was not income, and could not be included as such for assessment.

Mr. Corry appeared on the first point, and the Crown was represented on the second. The Master of the Rolls, in his judgment, said that the effect of the Income Tax Act, 1918, was intended to bring within the liability to tax all persons who were public officers, or officers of public pensions, etc., and so *prima facie* applicable to Mr. Corry, and the (life Lordship) could not assert the doctrine that the rules stated in the Act were inapplicable. He thought that they were an essential part of the Act, and in his construction of Rule 6 laid it down that it was to be read in respect of public officers and public officers of rank within the United Kingdom, and he thought that the words "public officer" were to be construed in the sense held by the appellants, and that the only profit within the United Kingdom, which, if it was only necessary to turn to Rule 2 (2) of the Act—

"A person chargeable in respect of exercise or enjoyment of profit shall be deemed to exercise it at the head office of the department under which it is held, and shall be assessed and charged at that head office, although the duties of the office of command are performed, or any parts thereof are performed, elsewhere, whether within the United Kingdom or not."

That section section 10 of the Act applied to the construction of the words used in Rule 6. It seemed that the Minister, Mr. Corry must be deemed to have been exercised at the head office of the Navy, which was in London. As regards the allowance paid to Mr. Corry, once it was established that he was properly assessed, the assessments must be considered according to the ordinary rules, and there was no doubt that the allowance, as fully paid, was part of the salary.

But with regard to the case on appeal the position was different. The residence was provided for Mr. Corry with the express proviso that he was not to be liable in whole or in part. He could not make a profit out of it. When the question was considered what could or could not be taken into money by Mr. Corry, and when he was provided with the house, it was clear that there was no profit about the house, and that the value of the house should be treated as liable to be income tax. The appeal and cross-appeal must be dismissed. The appeal and cross-appeal were dismissed by Lord Slesser and Lord Justice Romer, who gave judgment dismissing the appeal and cross-appeal.

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Among the leading London hospitals which have this Best in their wards are The Metropolitan Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Guy's, Bart's, St. Thomas', The Middlesex, St. George's, The West London, The Royal Northern, and The Prince of Wales's General. The last-named writes:

"All the patients using the "SPAN" are more than delighted. Yet it causes a certain amount of envy, as those using them are reluctant to part with them." The first-mentioned hospital says: "The bookrests are a great innovation. Had you been able to hear the patients' exclamations of delight

The work is negligible and the colour so beautiful that the awards look quite bright when the "SPANS" are in use.

The "SPAN" has been strongly recommended by many well-known London publications, including The Daily Mirror, News of the World, Daily Sketch, Woman's Journal, Ideal Home, and many other women's magazines. The Daily Mirror says it is "Almost as necessary as the book on the bed-side lamp" and The Daily Sketch describes it as "invaluable".

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Models B and C are also supplied in a two-colour crackle finish made to resemble leathers. Model B is half as thick again as A, and C twice as thick as A. Model E has a very high class polished surface. G is specially made for gift purposes.

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EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE

Questions on Native Coffee Growing.

MR. PARKINSON asked whether, in view of the satisfactory nature of the annual report of the Kenya Native Co-operative Union, the Secretary of State would recommend the extension of such a co-operative scheme. Sir Philip Currie, in reply, said he had seen the report and had been informed of the successful working of the Union by the Governor. The Tanganyika Government was aware of the desirability of promoting similar schemes in other parts of the Territory, but it was essential to provide them with trained supervision in the start. The principal special training in co-operation for other parts of Tanganyika had been delayed through lack of funds, but he was glad to say that arrangements were now being made to overcome that difficulty.

Questions by Mr. Kinnear about the small economy Office Conference, the Secretary of State said that it was not yet desirable. The colonies were still faced with the problem of accepting the duties, and he therefore thought it necessary for the Governors and other high officials to consider the matter more fully. It was not probable that any open enquiries, and hence any further delay, in the future of personal discussions with the Colonies, would be necessary.

Moreover, the needs which the Conference in London was intended to serve were being met to a considerable extent by the growing practice of holding regional conferences, particularly upon technical subjects, in the Colonies themselves.

Mr. Mallalieu was given particulars of the conditions under which Natives might be allowed to grow coffee in Kenya, and Mr. Williams drew attention to the Uganda Native Agricultural Advisory Board's recommendation that Native coffee growing should be encouraged.

Mr. Williams asked why, while steps were being taken to encourage and extend Native coffee growing in Uganda, it should be limited to two or three areas in Kenya. Sir Philip replied that that was an entirely different proposition. In Uganda Native coffee growing was well established, and it had been possible there to exercise the careful supervision which was absolutely essential, in order to maintain the quality of that very valuable crop in the world market. It was essential, therefore, in developing Native coffee growing in Kenya the same care should be exercised in order to ensure that the product might be of as high a standard.

Sir Edwin Ford enquired whether the Secretary of State was aware that in the main Crown Colonies the archives of the Colony were kept in dilapidated buildings, unprotected against fire; that the documents were unsorted and rapidly decaying; and whether he would take steps to ensure their preservation. Sir Philip Currie, in reply, said that the importance of the prompt preservation of official records was impressed upon Colonial Governments in a circular of January, 1929. His despatch also stated that in cases in which the preservation of official records in the Colony involved unavoidable risk, the Secretary of State had endeavoured to make provision for their accommodation in this country.

EAST AFRICAN SHIPPING.

REFERENCE to the South African Government's subsidy to Italian shipping companies operating on East African ports was made by the Hon. Alexander Shaw at last week's annual meeting of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., when he said:—

An important subsidiary conducting a passenger and cargo service from this country and Europe to East African ports had for many years almost invariably shown a loss, but in the hope that things would improve, they had persevered with regular sailings. At the present moment when some recompense might have been expected, however, came that the Union Government of South Africa had given a subsidy to two already subsidised Italian lines, one condition laid down by the South African Government being that some of these subsidised foreign ships must proceed to Europe via East African ports which our allied company serves.

At these ports, quite naturally, the Italians will be able to carry such cargo and passengers as this could not be carried out on British shipping in that part of the Empire. For the present, among other things, this will also bid not to itself, but contributing anything to the P. & O. accounts, however small, will be a relief. It is a pity that the fact that British shipping was the principal flag of the British Empire, and that British long and short haul shipping companies and British shipping stocks, which were so abundant in the early days, would have spared us the inconvenience of the present arrangement.

EAST AFRICAN SERVICE APPOINTMENTS.

THE following promotions and transfers have been made to the East African Public Services for the month of December:—

- Mr. J. C. Abrahams, M.B.E., Assistant Chief Secretary, to be Senior Provincial Commissioner, Nyasaland.
- Mr. C. H. Hill, Assistant Government Printer, to be Government Printer, Uganda.
- Mr. H. Mackwell, late Assistant Inspector of Police, Kenya, to be Assistant Inspector of Police, Uganda.
- Mr. F. J. T. Burley, late Telegraph Inspector, Nigeria, to be Telegraph Inspector, Posts and Telegraphs Department, Nyasaland.
- W. M. Logan, O.B.E., Principal Assistant Commissioner for Local Government Lands and Settlement, to be Commissioner for Local Government Lands, Settlements and Mines, Kenya.
- Mr. C. Mathew, Assistant District Officer, Nigeria, to be Magistrate, Uganda.
- Mr. D. Morant, Assistant Inspector of Police, Kenya, to be Assistant Superintendent of Police, Tanganyika Territory.
- Mr. A. R. Paterson, M.B., Deputy Director of Sanitary Services, to be Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Kenya Colony.
- Mr. G. F. Scales, Assistant Chief Secretary, Tanganyika, to be Assistant Chief Secretary, Nyasaland.
- Mr. G. Stone, District Officer, to be Provincial Commissioner, Northern Rhodesia.
- Mr. D. H. Turner, M.R.C.S., L.S.M.C.P., Medical Officer, Zanzibar, to be Medical Officer, Nyasaland.
- Mr. J. W. Waters, Deputy Director of Agriculture, Gold Coast, to be Director of Agriculture, Kenya Colony.
- Mr. W. E. Watson, Assistant Transport Officer, to be Chief Accountant, Public Works Department, Nyasaland.

Roman Catholic Synod.

A Roman Catholic Synod, representing a million adherents, is to be held in Kampala next year. Among those who will take part will be Bishop Hefferman, Vicar Apostolic of Uganda, Archbishop of the Consolata Missionaries and Vicar Apostolic of Nyeri, and Bishop Blansma, of the Hill Hill Fathers Mission and Vicar Apostolic of Kisumu.



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Manufactured by Nestlé & Anglo-Siam Ltd. TONY FOOD BEVERAGE

Builds up Brain, Nerve and Body

TRIBUTES TO BRITISH NURSES OVERSEAS

The Importance of Sending out Ladies... SIR PHILIP GONVILLE... for the Colonies, supported by Lord Alton... last week, at which addresses were given on the work and difficulties of British nurses overseas. The Overseas Nursing Association, which started with one of two nurses to-day has 2,100 nursing sisters in Government service and nearly 1,000 in private practice in different parts of the Empire.

Lady (Samuel) Wilson spoke most interestingly of the Association, which she emphasised, was concerned not only with the welfare of the nurses, but also with seeing that they carried out their duties efficiently. Her address, which was much appreciated, did not deal specifically with East Africa, beyond briefly referring to the territory in general.

J. L. Gillet, until recently Director of medical services in Kenya, emphasised that the efficiency which Native dressers bring is testimony to the thinking of the sisters, of whom he could not speak too highly. In Mombasa there are now Native women in charge of wards, and in Kisumu there is great advance. The local Native Council put up their own for a dispensary ward, and bringing these things to the Native quarter attracts an extraordinary number of patients. He regretted the decision to keep nursing sisters from Native hospitals, he added. "This means that the white women are attracted to the hospitals, which do not see the case if the staff were solely male, and this is a matter of the utmost importance if we are to make any progress. The efforts of the men to improve their surroundings, but if they have nurses who are not employed. The same situation of the African man is still very true, but it is infinitely better than that of the women, and anything we can do to improve them to the good."

...for women and children... and even the training has been insisted... falls on the nursing staff... to combat the abyssal ignorance of the Native women... for these I have the misgivings from the evil influence of wizards or evil spirits... superstition has to be fought... habits of a population which believes that a medicine potent for their own destruction can be manufactured in any form which has formed part of it has been in close contact with their own bodies had better on this occasion be left to the imagination. Work of this nature is exceedingly trying... and the results are commensurate with the effort... it is of supreme importance as a training factor... who are charged on it have, however, the consolation of knowing that they are carrying out a highly Imperial policy... it can only be undertaken with any hope of success by ladies and strange to say the uncivilized Africans just as quick as a European to get and appreciate the qualities which fit for the making of a lady or a gentleman and therefore I pray the Association to continue to send out ladies. The scope of nursing since the time to which we have become accustomed is an ever widening one, for work among Natives it is all important that there be no departure from the standard which has been adopted.

SIR PHILIP GONVILLE-LISTER

To Meet East Africans in London.

East Africa is able to announce that Sir Philip Gonville-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has accepted the invitation to luncheon with the East African Group of the Overseas Nurses Society after his return from his forthcoming visit to Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika Territory and Zanzibar. The luncheon will probably take place on the first Friday in March.

EAST AFRICAN FARE AT CHRISTMAS

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Mr. Anderson's Enterprise.
Covered in London and good wishes to Mr. Gawn Anderson, who has begun business as a consultant...

Convinced by his experience that there is not sufficient cohesion between estate managers in Africa and boards of directors in Europe, Mr. Anderson determined to make this service available...

Duplicate Air Services.

Plans to begin passenger booking and to large Christmas traffic the Imperial Airways service to East Africa...

Manbre & Garton, Good Year.

Manbre & Garton, Ltd., who have a year planning interest in Kenya, report a net taking profit for the year ended September 30 of £30,158, and after allocating various items there is a total of £29,764 available for distribution...

Mr. T. C. Powys' Death.

Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. T. C. Powys, a member of the staff of Lady Balfour's farm at Laikipia...

Regional Film Production.

The main interest arose from the recent Imperial Conference on the Preservation of African Films, which made most important the appearance of a very useful memorandum issued by the American Committee for International Film Production...

PRINCE GEORGE TO MEET EAST AFRICANS

at dinner in London next June.
MAJOR-GENERAL SIR JOHN H. DAVIDSON, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., was elected President of the East Africa Dinner Club at the annual meeting...

Citrus growing in Nyasaland.

Professor Clark-Powell, who recently investigated the possibilities of citrus cultivation in Nyasaland, has most encouragingly in his report...

Imperial Empire Exchange.

The resolution of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, forwarded to the Government a resolution regarding the declaration of the Empire delegates at the World Economic Conference of the desirability of instituting exchanges between Empire countries...

Falls Map.

An excellent coloured map of the Victoria Falls and Livingstone, mounted on linen to fold, drawn to the scale of 1 mile to 2 1/2 inches, has been issued by the Survey Department of Northern Rhodesia...

A. H. Wardle (Uganda), Ltd.

East Africa is able to state that, as from January 1st the Kampala business of Messrs. A. H. Wardle & Co., Ltd., the well-known merchants and exporters, will be conducted by a new private company...

East African States Report.

East African States Report: The report for 1932, covering the period from January 1st to December 31st, 1932, shows a total population of 1,987,000...

Kenya Rifle Association.

Kenya Rifle Association: The Rifle Association on which the Kenya Rifle Association is based, has held its annual meeting...



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The Jinja Bridge, which spans the Nile just below its Victoria source, carries the Kenya-Uganda Railway track and also a 20 ft. roadway. It is perfectly painted the climate's vagaries. **TORBAY PAINT.**



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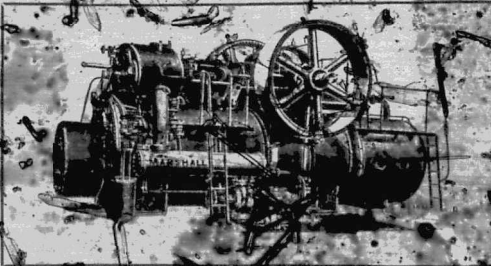
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"EAST AFRICA'S" INFORMATION BUREAU

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

Old Dueshet Estates, Ltd., Nakuru, has been wound up voluntarily. The company's assets, valued at £6,017, during October.

East African Goldfields, Ltd., has advised that Sir Albert Kijson has joined their board.

The estimates for Northern Rhodesia for 1934 place the revenue at £1,000,000 and the expenditure at £705,325.

The Forestry Branch in Northern Rhodesia is being re-organised in accordance with a long-range policy of development.

Messrs. R. J. O'Connell & Co., Ltd. (J. O'Connell & Co., Ltd. in liquidation) have taken over the Mombasa Cold Storage Warehouse Co., Ltd. in liquidation.

A five-month-old baby recently accompanied her mother in an Imperial Airways' machine from Broken Hill to Germiston.

H.M.S. "Hawkins" flagship of the East Indies Squadron, which has frequently visited East African ports, will be in Calcutta.

Customs receipts at the port of Beira for September amounted to £2,182, compared with £2,2375 during the corresponding period of 1932.

When Mr. Boudeman, manager of the Tabora Railway, died, he was recently digging in his compound he found a pile of forty-two Tabora sovereigns.

Messrs. Ranveley and Hall have begun a fresh campaign against elephant marauders in the neighbourhood of Port Jameson, where they were so successful last year.

L'Eclat de la Bourne states on the authority of the Société Minière du Muhinga et de Kigali, that they have been found in considerable quantities on their property.

The estimated cost of the Department of Agriculture of Northern Rhodesia during 1934 shows a decrease of £24,000 since 1931-2. The department has not yet received its full 5-6 basis.

Gold exports from Tanganyika during the first six months of this year amounted to 20,340 oz., valued at £140,820. The corresponding figures for last year were 25,170 oz. and £177,028.

The Mozambique Government is considering a proposal to form a commission to organise the Colony's participation in the Portuguese Colonial Exhibition in Oporto in July and August next.

Port Jameson lies in a basin surrounded by hills, and to assist aviators in finding their way a reflector signal has been placed on a prominent hill. It is the first of its kind in East Africa, and the first in Rhodesia.

The National Local Boy Scouts Association now has under its control nine Scout troops, comprising 205 Boy Scouts. In Nairobi itself there are five European and three Indian troops, while there is an African troop in Kisumu.

The lantern slides, including some of East Africa previously owned by the Empire Marketing Board, have been acquired by the Victoria League, 81 Cromwell Road, S.W.7, from which they may be borrowed by lecturers and schools.

It is estimated that the labour requirements of Tanganyika during the next few years will be about 250,000 Natives, which figure, according to Mr. E. Mitchell, Secretary for Native Affairs, represents only a means of excessive demand upon a population of five million Natives.

Mr. J. G. Bann (D.C. & O.) recommend the payment of a final dividend at the rate of 8% on the cumulative preference shares, and at the rate of 10% on the "A" and "B" shares, making the distribution for the latter class 4% per annum. £1m each of these dividends income tax at the rate of 1s. 2d. in the £ will be deducted.

It is argued that the Treaty of St. Germain in 1919 should be denounced, and Henry Fay, Croft, A.L.C., who has far from missed Kenya, said in Manchester recently: "Make sure of your Empire markets while you can, the French and Germans stand no nonsense in their Colonies; they do not allow the world to drive them out. Why should we?"

Exports from Tanganyika for the first nine months of this year amounted to £1,728,376, compared with £1,508,761 for the corresponding period of 1932. Imports in the same period amounted to £1,428,593, against £1,335,010 in 1932. Customs import revenue from January to October, 1933, amounted to £2,708, or about £1,413 over that for the corresponding period of 1932.

An ingenious insect trap, constructed on the lines of the Harris tsetse fly trap, has been installed at the Whipnade Zoo. It is built in the form of a couple of heavy plates placed one over the other, like an empty book cover, and leads to a large wire cage at the back. The object of the trap is to attract tsetse flies, which cause considerable discomfort to giras and other animals.

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE PRICES.

We have received the following prices by air mail from Nairobi:

	Last week	This week
E. A. Power and Light Co. Ltd.	48 50cts.	32s. 30cts.
Eldorado Mining and Refining Co. Ltd.	48 50cts.	10s.
Highland Pottery Co. Ltd.	42s.	12s.
Kenya Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd.	5s.	5s.
Kenya Gold Mining Synd. Ltd.	30s.	30s.
Korupia Co. Ltd.	30s.	30s.
Nvaanza Co. Ltd.	30s.	30s.
Pakaneus Co. Ltd.	30s.	30s.

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EAST AFRICAN MARKET REPORTS

DEMAND continued at last week's auctions for good qualities at firm prices, but low grades had mostly been retired.

Table listing market prices for coffee from various regions: Kenya (A, B, C, Peaberry, Brown), Tanganyika (London cleaned, First, Second, Third sizes, Peaberry), Mbeya (London cleaned, First size, Second size, Third size, Peaberry), Kilimanjaro (A, B, C, Peaberry), Oldani (London cleaned, First, Second, Third sizes), Tanga (A, B, C, Peaberry), Mwanbara (London graded, First size, Second size, Third size).

London stocks of East African coffees on December 11 totalled 184,786 bags compared with 47,105 bags on the corresponding date of last year.

During the first nine months of this year Germany imported 1,777 metric tons of coffee from Kenya and 178 tons from Tanganyika.

Raw coffee exports into the U.K. during September included: Kenya, 12,675 cwt. (277,865); Tanganyika, 4,523 cwt. (138,831). Coffee exports from the U.K. during the month included the following quantities: Kenya, 9,218 cwt. (206,250); Uganda, 755 cwt. (16,851); Tanganyika, 958 cwt. (27,850).

OTHER MARKETS

Beeswax - Steady but quiet. Sellers offering Dar es Salaam for shipment at 88s. 6d. to 90s. 6d. Castor Seed - Steady at 110s. 6d. to 112s. 6d. Chillies - Quiet, with Mombasa for Jan.-Feb. offered at 40s. and spot quoted 45s. to 46s. according to quality. 103s. 45s. Coffee - Quiet. Zanzibar spot quoted at 10s. and Jan.-March at 10s. 6d. to 10s. 10s. 6d. to 10s. 10s. 6d. Copper - The standard market is much improved, 72s. for cash, and electric at 63s. 10s. to 63s. 10s. 6d. Hides - Fair supply being offered at 10s. 6d. per lb. (10s. 6d. to 11s. 4d.) Cotton - Moderate business has been done at 10s. 6d. to 11s. 4d. (10s. 6d. to 10s. 10s. 6d.) Final crop estimates of the U.S.A. Department of Agriculture for the 1933-4 season is 11,777,000 bales of 500 lbs. each, against the 1932-3 season of 11,442,000 bales, below the average for 1928-32. This compares with 12,093,400 lb. in 1932, the highest since 1913, and the acceptance of

offerings of 23,250 per ton (1932: 23,100); 103s. 45s. Higher at 127s. per oz. Gold exports from Kenya during August amounted to 1,080,000, of which 1,052,000 came from Kakamega. During the corresponding month of last year Kakamega produced 511,070. Groundnuts - Offer better at 26 2s. 6d. per ton (1932: 213; 103s. 10s. 6d.). Hides and Skins - Mombasa are neglected. Goatskins are 6d. and 10s. 6d. Siam - White and or yellow is steady at £11 per ton (1932 and 1931: 11 1/2). Wool - Firm. With buyers of No. 1 for Dec.-Feb. at 27 1/2s. and 28s. 6d. for 1934, and No. 2 for Nov.-Jan. at 24 1/2s. 6d. No. 3 for Jan.-March is quoted at £15, and No. 3 at £14 10s. 6d. No. 4, 1932: £14 15s. 6d. Kenya exported 1,855 tons of sisal during September and 2,086 tons in October. Tanganyika sisal exports during November amounted to 6,106 tons. Tin - Firmer at about £228 7s. 6d. per ton. Wool - Some 200 bales of Kenya clips sold at the recent auctions at firm prices. Bradford 100s, 64s., sold at 30d., and 46s. at 26s. 6d. and average 10 1/2 months clips sold at 24s. and average snow white at 26d. per lb.

RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA.

M.M. Eastern African Dependencies' Trade and Information Office in London has received the following details of rainfall in the territories during the period indicated:

Kenya (week ending November 28) - Eldama 0.64 inch; Fort Hall, 1.05; Kabete, 2.48; Mombasa, 0.6; Kisumu, 1.30; Lamuru, 1.02; Machakos, 1.02; Mambasa Road, 1.23; M'Kindoo, 4.09; Mombasa, 0.65; Mombasa, 2.24; Nairobi, 2.20; Nakuru, 0.06; Ngong, 1.40; Njoro, 0.88; Nyeri, 2.88; Rumuruti, 1.75; Simba, 4.57; Thika, 2.60; Tlavi, 0.65; Voi, 1.26 inches. Uganda (week ending November 26) - Butiama, 0.27 inch; F. Bebbie, 0.40; Fort Portal, 0.70; Hoima, 2.05; Jinja, 2.70; Kabalet, 0.60; Kalole, 0.52; Lira, 0.50; Masaka, 1.14; Mbarara, 0.3; Mbungwe, 1.75; Namassala, 0.27; Tororo, 0.80 inch. Tanganyika (week ending November 26) - Amara, 55.6 millimetres; Bwaha, 6.9; Bagamoyo, 73.2; Bukoba, 21.4; Dar es Salaam, 3.00; Kilgoma, 2.35; Mbeya, 1.70; Morogoro, 3.3; Mwanza, 11.1; Tabora, 32.3; Tanga, 52.8; Utete, 40.6 millimetres. Southern Rhodesia (week ending November 28) - Bulawayo, 2.50; Gwelo, Que-Que, 6.65; Gatooma, 5.18; Salisbury, 3.15; Seluka, 4.68 inches.

NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS.

Messageries Maritimes announce that their fares from Antwerp to East African ports remain unaltered. Imperial Airways announces that in future fair arrival and departure station in Paris will be at Airway Terminus, Rue des Saussaies, Paris. Union Castle liners on the East African service are henceforth to call at Tangier. Fares from England will be £10 first-class and £5 second-class, but between May and September a reduced return fare of £13 first-class will be in operation. The British India Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. has issued a new coloured map of East Africa, copies of which may be obtained from the company at 127, Kingsway, London, E.C.4, or from Messrs. Smith, Mackenzie & Co., Ltd., offices in the East African territories. Railway, motor, and motor roads are shown.

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PASSENGERS FROM EAST AFRICA

THE S.S. "Dunluce Castle," which left Mombasa on November 11, and arrived in England on December 8, brought the following passengers to:

- Port Sudan: Mr. R. R. Delfy, Mr. F. P. L. Derriman, Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Miss J. Foster, Miss S. Culliver, Mr. E. J. Hall, Miss J. A. Hartman, Mr. L. A. Kenville, Mr. L. G. Herley, Major C. Hulson, Dr. F. J. Kearley, John John, Miss D. M. Kenny, Mr. W. M. Logan, Mr. B. M. Malan, Mr. & Mrs. N. Mangnall, Mr. & Mrs. R. S. McNeil, Mr. W. D. O'Logan, Miss J. M. O'Logan, Mrs. C. M. Parker, Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Parker, Mr. N. A. Robertson, Mrs. S. Adloff Ross, Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Sim, Mr. B. Stone, Mr. B. Tennerley, Mr. S. L. Vincent, Miss Milnes-Walker, Capt. & Mrs. G. M. Withers, Master M. H. Withers.
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PASSENGERS FOR EAST AFRICA

THE S.S. "Llanthenan Castle," which left London on December 7, for South and East Africa, carries the following passengers for:

- Beira: Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Miss R. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Bruce, Miss J. Bruce, Mr. & Mrs. F. T. J. Burley, Miss K. R. Cameron, Mr. H. H. Cridland, Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Cunningham, Miss A. Cunningham, Mr. & Mrs. J. Dunn, Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Fentum, Mrs. M. A. Frost, Miss K. W. Lovband, Dr. R. A. Newsom.
Dar es Salaam: Capt. E. L. P. Shaver, Dr. & Mrs. W. Small, Dr. A. Strames, Mrs. A. M. Wenham, Mr. W. E. Bulman, Mr. C. A. Kay.
Mombasa: Lt. Col. & Mrs. H. V. P. Bunbury, Mr. W. S. Jam, Miss P. C. A. Jellicorse, Mr. S. E. Jones.

The report of East African Diamonds Ltd. for June last states that the work done was 22,385 including 2,133 incurred by purchase of diamonds, and 20,252 of new stones. The total debit balance is now £1,400. The Company has secured an option on the Sulfur Dioxide Lime and work has started.

EAST AFRICAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

BRITISH INDIA

- Mantola "leaves London for E. Africa, Dec. 15.
Malda "arr. Marseilles homewds., Dec. 15.
Madura "left Dar es Salaam outwds., Dec. 11.
Matiana "psde. Perim outwds., Dec. 8.
Maura "left Beira for Bombay, Dec. 7.
Makhuwa "left Bombay for Durban, Dec. 13.
Kanga "arr. Bombay, Dec. 15.
Karanja "left Dar es Salaam for Durban, Dec. 12.

CLAN LIVERMAN-HARRISON

- Tranford Hall "arr. Mombasa homewds., Dec. 10.
"City of Hereford" left Aden outwds., Dec. 7.
Hesione "arr. Birkenhead outwds., Dec. 9.

HOLLAND

- Springer "left Mombasa for E. Africa, Dec. 2.
Rietfontein "arr. Amsterdam for S. and E. Africa, Dec. 2.
Randfontein "left Cape Town homewds., Dec. 2.
Klipfontein "left Antwerp for E. Africa, Dec. 2.

FRANCIS MARITIMES

- Bruno "arr. Beira for Marseilles, Dec. 1.
Guthrie "arr. Mombasa homewds., Dec. 1.
Le Colonel "arr. Grand Port, left Tappave outwds., Dec. 1.
General Metzinger "arr. Dhont, outwds., Dec. 1.
Marchal "arr. left Marseilles outwds., Dec. 1.

TIRENIA

- Giuseppe "Mazzini" left Pt. Sudan outwds., Dec. 1.
Francesco "Cospici" left Pt. Said homewds., Dec. 1.

UNION CASTLE

- Dunbar Castle "arr. Cape Town homewds., Dec. 1.
Dunluce Castle "arr. London, Dec. 1.
Llandaff Castle "arr. Southampton, Dec. 1.
Llandovary Castle "left Genoa outwds., Dec. 1.
Llanthenan Castle "arr. Natal outwds., Dec. 1.
Llanthenan Castle "left London for Natal, Dec. 1.

EAST AFRICAN MAILS

MAILS for Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar close at the G.P.O., London, at 6 p.m. on Dec. 18 per S.S. "Amboise," 21 per S.S. "Maloja." Inward mails from East Africa are expected on December 25 by the S.S. "Malda."

AIR MAIL PASSENGERS

Outward passengers by yesterday's air mail to East Africa included Mr. Lester, to Khartoum; Mrs. Fearn and Mr. Bebus, Brindisi to Juba; Mr. and Mrs. de Lure, Paris to Juba; Mr. and Mrs. Teris, Khartoum to Juba; Madang L. Weghsteen, Paris to Entebbe; Mr. Wilber, Cairo to Mombasa; and Mr. J. P. Livingston, Cairo to Broken Hill. Inward passengers yesterday included Mr. Heywood, from Khartoum; Mrs. Evans, Captain Mangual, and Mr. Jeftes, from Nairobi; and Mr. Hawley, from Entebbe.

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Volume No. 483

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East Africa

Wishes all its Readers
at-Home and Abroad

A Right Merry Christmas

and

Health and Happiness throughout

The New Year

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Progress and Service.

To those who Bear the White Man's Burden,

Strength and Recognition.

To all who strive to link more closely
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 MR. C. J. COGHE: "Gold is the touchstone."
 MR. J. COFFMAN: "Whereby fresh fountains flow."
 MR. G. A. CONTOMICHALOS: "Industry is a lion's stop to draw all good things."
 SIR A. and LADY COOK: "Learn the luxury of doing good."
 MR. B. A. COFFMAN: "The courteous host and all approving guest."
 MR. HUGH COXLEY: "Angling for a literary vice."
 LADY CORYNDON: "The year's pink is courtesy."
 MR. F. J. COXLEY: "About a nation or conviction."
 MR. ALBERT COUNSELL: "The help of good counsel is that which setteth business right."
 MR. E. W. COWAN: "Brevity is the soul of wit."
 MR. G. BERESFORD CRAIDOCK: "I weave an incarnation."
 LORD CRANWORTH: "Whose courage is unquestionable."
 MR. H. CROAD: "In cities never dwell."
 MAJOR E. H. DALE: "Office reveals the man."
 SIR EDWARD DAVIS: "Ten thousand great ideas."
 SIR EDWARD DAVISON: "A finished gentleman from top to toe."
 MRS. ADELA M. DAY: "Draws my from rocks, woods or weeds or things that seem all mute."
 MR. J. O. R. DEAN: "Alone I did it."
 MR. E. DIXON: "A new beverage but the flow of steam."
 MAJOR J. J. DROUGHT: "A fellow-feeling makes one wondrous kind."
 MAJOR CHARLES DUNFORD: "A traveller from the cradle to the grave."
 MR. J. DUNFORD: "Goodness of lack no."
 MR. W. EDGLEY: "Lash your lame dog over."
 MR. J. FIGGIS: "Repeated trials and approximations."
 MR. J. FITZGERALD: "Dispatch is the soul of business."
 COLONEL W. H. FRANKLIN: "Fighting to think on what was hard to endure."
 MAJOR C. GATSKELL: "Strictly stuck to my business."
 MAJOR J. G. GARDNER: "There is an ancient gentleman business."
 CAPTAIN K. T. GARDNER: "The little that lives its little hour is prized beyond the sculptured flowers."
 THE HON. H. J. GOODHART: "For the sake of a pipe I'd die, but die."
 DR. H. L. GORDON: "For from fate, and to fate, to smite."
 LT. COL. S. GORE-BROWNE: "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife."
 MR. J. HUBERT GOUGH: "Endurance is the essential quality."
 MR. WILLIAM GOWERS: "I never stood in ceremonies."
 MR. JOHN GRAY: "Don't never judge me unless you know me."
 SIR EDWARD GUNN: "That fair drook shall be a representative government."

WHITHER BOUND?

MR. R. W. FROGAN: "Apt Aiteration's artful
aid."
 BISHOP CHAMMÉ: "In veneration and the people's
love."
 MR. H. T. HARRINGTON: "Libraries as shrines
where all the relics are preserved."
 THE HON. KENNEDY HARRIS: "A hellish war
of the public weal."
 MAJOR L. V. HASTINGS: "Glorious in a pipe."

FIRM FOUNDATIONS.

MR. C. W. HATTERSLEY: "Builded better than he
knew."
 MR. E. G. HAUSER: "Beeds, not words."
 SIR SYDNEY HENN: "In every respect dignity."
 MR. D. G. HESS: "There's a story in every
breeze."
 MR. ARTHUR HORNBY: "Well and worthily recom-
mended."
 MR. H. HUGHES: "Every difficulty yields to the
overbidding."
 DR. N. H. HUMPHREYS: "Tribe on the mist
mountain tops."
 MR. G. C. ISMAEL: "Held the ready Jim."
 MR. D. J. JARINE: "My husbands best his lie,
that best gives it for the public good."
 DR. A. H. BLAKE: "God Almighty first planted
a tree."
 MR. L. JOHNSON: "To be the chances they
would find and now they're calling it luck."
 MR. ANDY MARTIN JOHNSON: "We travel
to befall."
 MR. DEVAS JONES: "Pen a mighty instrument."
 MR. M. D. KEMPF: "Make assurance doubly
sure."
 MR. A. W. KNAPMAN: "Deep-searched authority
from others' books."
 MR. CHARLES KEMP: "Giving and taking courses."
 MR. H. C. D. C. MACKENZIE-KENNEDY: "Consumed
the midnight oil."
 "Tom King": "The King enjoys his own again."
 MAJOR WALTER KIRTON: "I used to be in New York
shines once."

SIR KAKAMEGA KITSON.

SIR A. KIRTON: "I speak of Africa and gold
jobs."
 MAJOR G. J. KEANE: "By medicine life may be
prolonged."
 SIR HAROLD KILLENMASTER: "Like a colossus."
 "A": "He who introduces and goes to a good book
has incurred merit."
 DR. L. S. LERKEY: "The proper study of man
is man."
 MR. A. LEE: "The face that cheek but not
infringe."
 SIR H. MURPHY LEGGOTT: "Full of wise saws and
modern instances."
 MAJOR J. D. LEONARD: "A fellow of infinite jest,
of most excellent fancy."
 MR. J. R. LESLIE: "Go to it with delight."
 MR. C. N. LEWIS: "Ready money is Aladdin's
lamp."
 MISS CASWELL LONG: "I'll sing thee songs
of baby."
 MR. WALTER LOVEIDGE: "Finds lions in trees,
books in the running brooks, sermons in stones,
and good in everything."
 BISHOP LUCA DE MASSA: "Heaven was in him
before he was in Heaven."
 MR. H. M. SMITH: "The gates in the throne
lead to hell."
 "Dorothy": "The path of duty is the way to
glory."
 MR. J. M. McCree: "One vast substantial
emile."

Mr. J. H. McDONALD: "Nothing is impossible to
a willing heart."
 MR. MURDOCH MACDONALD: "Never do the things
do what work he would."
 CAPTAIN RONALD FARLANE: "I'd give
my kingdom for a horse."
 MR. A. D. A. MACGREGOR: "Who's who is the
MR. ALEXANDER MACLEOD: "Roll to men their
through the land."
 MR. JAMES MACKAY: "Of service rather than con-
spicuous."
 MR. and MRS. L. J. MARSTON: "What letter
fare?"
 MR. W. MCHARDY: "Never a man of soldier
nature."
 COLONEL G. A. V. MAXWELL: "Reckish pay, and
dwell on."
 MR. P. E. MITCHELL: "Let them obey that know
not how to rule."
 THE HON. I. D. MOSE: "Take up the sword -
States can be saved
without bring the
pen."
 MRS. COPE MORGAN: "Failed great adventures
dares."

HONGAI RHYMES.

MR. G. R. MORRISON: "All the airy castle built by
rhyme."
 CAPTAIN T. H. MURRAY: "Good merchandise easily
finds a buyer."
 THE HON. CHAD NORRIS: "Sung for employment."
 MR. J. H. O'BRIEN: "An ounce of birth is worth a
pound of sorrow."
 DR. J. M. O'BRIEN: "The great mind knows the
power of gentleness."
 LORD OLYVER: "Let others write for glory."
 THE RT. HON. W. G. A. ORMSBY-GORE: "Know-
ledge is power."
 MR. T. J. O'SHEA: "Courage from hearts, and not
from numbers grows."
 MR. LABEL O'URRY: "Bid harbours open, public
ways be tend."
 ARCDEACON W. O'NEILL: "A sword less hurt
does than a pen."
 MISS L. PEMBERTON: "Accoutred as I was I planged
me."
 MR. A. T. PENMAN: "News, the manna of a day."
 MR. GEOFFREY PETO, M.P.: "Our country's wel-
fare is our first concern."
 CAPTAIN C. R. S. PITMAN: "Animals are such agree-
able friends."
 COLONEL C. PONSONBY: "At every trifle scorn to
take offence."
 GENERAL G. D. RHODES: "Blest be the train."
 CAPTAIN ERIC RITCHEY: "A goose quill may be more
dangerous than a lion's claw."
 SER PHILIP RICHARDSON: "A friend who will speak
the honest truth."
 CAPTAIN A. F. A. RITCHIE: "Give me a cigar."
 MR. H. G. ROBERTSON: "A chiel among you takin'
notes, and faith he'll prent it."
 THE REV. J. A. ROSS: "If you can dream and not
make dreams your master."
 MR. H. MALCOLM ROSS: "A generous action is its
own reward."
 MR. P. W. RUSSELL: "How good to see the boat
upon the river."
 MR. R. S. SUTHER: "Where Africa supply than
tains."
 "Roll down the hills, and
Mr. G. R. SUTHER: "Journalists lead to my
hand, you only get out of it."
 MISS E. L. SCOTT: "Give every man thine ear,
LORD FRANCIS FORT: "For the high business of
the public good."

GENERAL L. BOYD-MOSS: My favourite author: Joyce, Boyd.
 MR. W. C. H. BULL: My favourite beverage: Cafe Kenya.
 COMMANDER D. E. BENT: My favourite book: "The Mast."
 MR. A. F. M. CROSS: My favourite trading company: African Mercantile Co., Ltd.
 MAJOR A. T. DUTTON: My favourite mountain: Mount Kenya.
 CAPTAIN PETER GELVIN: My favourite test camp: Nanyuki.
 MR. GEORGE THUR: My favourite organization: The Intercolonial Railway Council.
 MR. AMBERE HAUSSBURG: My favourite implements: Alpenstock.
 MR. G. JOHNSON: My favourite dog: "The Scotch Dog."
 MR. THOMAS JONES: My favourite footwear: Hop-socked shoes.
 MR. V. DE LA MOTTE: My favourite island: Granada.
 CAPTAIN J. E. RACY PHILLIPS: My favourite resort: Ocean Express.
 SERGEANT W. T. S. ROSE: My favourite bird name: Sox.
 MR. ALFRED VINCENT: My favourite car: "Walrus."
 SIR HUBERT YOUNG: My favourite bird: pheasant.

Spending Christmas

PELHAM BURN: In Billingsgate.
 MESSRS. JACK GOSWELL AND CO.: In the Running Bank (No. 1, N. B. No.) aboard the "Mantola."
 COMMANDER A. W. N. MARSH: Aboard the "Lugger."
 MR. H. H. RUSSELL: In the Mine.
 MR. RALPH SAMPSON: With Mr. Puffin.
 MR. GRANVILLE SUTHERS: In Secret-Hiding Places.

Unconfirmed Appointments

(Notified entirely without authority)
 THE RT. HON. E. S. AMERY: To be High Commissioner for Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory in a new appointment.
 MAJOR K. B. BROWN: To be a soldier (unpaid) of the Nairobi Passenger Transport Board.
 MR. J. H. BRUNBERG: To be Hon. Justice-thrower to the Colonial Secretary.
 COLONEL COLIN HARDING: To be a Brigadier.
 MR. "TAMMIE": To be the Grand Monster-Minor of Kochi Nyanza.
 MR. W. H. HOLEY: To be a Game Warden in East Africa in a new appointment.
 MR. W. G. H. HOLEY: To be the first Chairman of the Kenya Appointments Board.
 MR. F. H. MELLANBY: To be the Arch-witchdoctor of Africa.
 CAPTAIN MOSE: To be a Warden of the Serengeti National Park.
 MR. S. S. MURPHY: To be a Commissioner on Sleeping Sickness.
 MR. A. B. THOMSON: To succeed as Old King Coal.
 MAJOR CONRAD WALSH: To the board of Messrs. Wigglesworth & Co., Ltd.

It was Christmas Day in Nairobi

It was Christmas Day in Nairobi,
 And one of the days in the year
 When men's hearts are full of gladness,
 And the streets were filled with
 Whirl-wind came a fresh Commission
 To study some problem great,
 And the settlers groaned in anguish,
 And whistled a "Yim" of aite.
 The Commissioners motored madly
 From one to another spot,
 They didn't acquire much knowledge,
 But they aired their views a lot.
 They visited the peaceful planters,
 And talked with the big and small,
 Then they printed reams of platitudes,
 And the soldiers threatened squalls.
 This angered the great Commission,
 And it got superior like a
 And talked of "paramount income tax,"
 Till the settlers went on strike.
 They swore to fight to the ultimate man,
 And die in the uttermost ditch—
 Then they offered a tax on income,
 And thought they had queered the pitch!

The Lion and the Mail Bag

The lion attacked the mail bag, and scattered the contents in all directions. A timely attack of bushfire followed as a complicating factor, burning many of the letters. We have identified a few of these epistles from our known letters to certain unknown addresses.

The first was obviously from a District Officer to the Provincial Commissioner. It ran—
 "Sir, I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. 118231A, (undated) and in reply to inform you that I disagree with it in toto.
 I would respectfully point out that I know the natives of this district intimately, whereas you, seated in the Olympian heights of your *bono*, and surrounded by sycophants, have hardly ever set foot in it. However, if you insist, you may stayed long enough to get acquainted with Nanyuki, and I may say so with utter respect, being Nanyuki's children to lay out roll-courses and tracing machines, if the chief's capes does not satisfy you to lay down the law about the marriage customs of the Arusi. Your terms might be opposite for the lion to tear your own *bono*, but of that I can judge.
 Unfortunately the fragment was all saved. The lion apparently feed on it from early retirement.

A MISERABLE SUBJECT
 Next came a letter addressed to a lady missionary, to a short, fat, shorn, balding, balding man.
 "Dear Madam: It was indeed good to hear from you, which I had some hesitation, though I fear that the *bono* will be a little more than I can get at such use to our converts. But I daresay you shall find a use for them. Your words of encouragement are very much appreciated for they will help, but I somehow think the picture which you have in your mind of the primitive discomfort of our life was a great deal more. We do not live in the tents, as you think, but in the huts, for we have a roof over our heads, and a new one is being put down. The *bono* is a real *bono* spot, and the house I live in is a *bono*—not a veritable *bono*, as the estate

agents put out home, because here, in a land of sunshine, we try to keep the sun out of our horses' (but not, of course, out of our lives!!!). In the garden there is a riotous blaze of colour.

Then there was a communication from a settler who seemed annoyed with the proprietor of some local store. Only the middle part of his effusion was found. That was regrettable, for he seemed to be warming up quite nicely to his climax.

"I find, anyhow, it would be no earthly good my sending you a cheque as 'S. Chenai' if a bank manager would only send me a 'ch' with you. (His last letter to me would make a good pair with yours.) That reminds me that in my opinion all you middlemen are a little 'over the top' in prices. Deny if you can that producers are the backbone of the country. And deny if you can that your prices are extortionate, and the goods you supply often what we don't want. You store and office wallahs don't know what it is to do an honest day's work. I'd like to have you on this *shamba* for a month. On second thoughts, don't take that as an invitation.

Disappointing that the lion's claws had torn the rest to shreds.

WHAT IS 'EAST AFRICA' ANTHOM?

Then there was a very cryptic little scrap—

"But I don't understand your reference to *East Africa*, which seems to have got your goat, though I never dreamt you had any income to be taxed. I don't see why you need worry. But what is *East Africa* anyhow? I have never heard of it."

There's no name or address in this case either, so we can neither chase the writer for a sub, nor suggest his looking up Psalms cxvi. 11.

Another note was almost intact. It read—

"Strictly between ourselves, the old Colonel is going to talk a lot of waffle at the next meeting of the Association. We'll have to be kept under somehow, as, since the old blighter sent T. T. (on doctor's orders, of course), he has become quite mad. It will be all blah! Blah! The worst of it is that one would like to support his for giving beans to the committee, with their lord-and-mighty attitude. How the devil they were ever elected, I can't think. Bribes, or are they at the cross roads, I suppose. But one can't associate oneself with that pompous ass even to get rid of them, one might get run on himself. I can you think of a good stick to beat them with? After all, it was that jargon of a secretary who said that your *shambas* ally, and a bit of your own. I suppose, and that's the last symptom of a man who isn't sound in the head for his wife either."

DANGER TO THE TON.

The next was more cheery, but, alas! there was no clue by which one could identify the author. I suppose we'll know when he is too fat.

"I don't talk about pennyweights on the claim, my son. It's about ounces to the ton. Never saw anything like it from Rhodesia to the Limpopo. Look after the pennies, my K, and let the pennyweights look after the pounds."

Finally, there was part of a third, which bore the words—

"I don't really, Merry Christmas be yours, and better than you had than you have ever had yet. Heaven knows that's what we all need. So here's how!"

And so to press, as I have said.

Noel, Noel!

The wind is blowing,
Which whistles round the same,
And the... of coffee troubles
...
...
... days are coming,
... to Christmas, ringing bell,
The... on the *shambas*,
Sing out "Noel, Noel!"

Follow Up!

A Toast

Here's to the men who blazed the trail,
Livingstone, Thomson, Speke,
Here's to the men who blazed our trails,
To lake and snow-capped peak,
Who under explorers, gone to their rest,
Giants among great men, some of our best.
Follow up!

Here's to the men who blazed the trail,
Baker, Hanning and Godts,
Here's to the men who blazed our trails,
Lightning black, mists and fogs,
Bringers of hope, gone to their rest,
Giants among great men, some of our best.
Follow up!

Here's to the men who blazed the trail,
Gordon, Stanley, Selous,
Here's to the men who blazed our trails,
Making desert bloom anew,
Opening a continent, gone to their rest,
Giants among great men, some of our best.
Follow up!

Here's to the men who blazed the trail,
Jackson, Johnston and Steere,
Here's to the men who blazed our trails,
Stout hearts and void of fear,
Laying foundations, gone to their rest,
Giants among great men, some of our best.
Follow up!

And here's to the army of great unknown,
Clearing a path for our sake,
Pushing on looking up, dying alone,
From fever, elephant snake,
Those who followed them oft time heard,
They left the story of a white man's word.
Follow up!

Here's to all those who blindfold sought,
They cried "So little done,"
They knew what the work they wrought
Was not an hour's rest,
One's self "There's so much to do,"
That's up to us to come and you.
Follow up!

Think of the Jews, "They blazed the trail,
They were our time-bee, go them,
Brood of a blindfold, and need the trail,
It's true, we've not forgot them,
And what do they want for
What have they gained?
Those who to darkness brought light,
Those who were worthy of all they endured,
Those who were patched, but finally cured,
That we could set on with the fight!
Follow up!

Herr Hitler's Christmas Toast

Heil! East Africa!

The Prisoners of Nzenda. Lays of Ancient Livingstone.

A Christmas Day Fable.

CHRISTMAS DAY in Nzenda, the capital of the Kenya Protectorate, was marked by a great gathering from all the neighbouring Dependencies. Men who had been, as it were, prisoners of the captivity during the slump were making merry because happy days had come again. At Christmas they would cast off care and be cheery.

"We have turned the blooming corner," chorused a Kenya settler, and a Tanganyika Planter shouted his approval. "Agreed," said a merchant from Uganda and a Nyasaland farmer in unison. "Agreed," said a man from the Northern Rhodesian copperfields.

The Chairman felt that he had better accept the resolution which he had not put; but, determined not to be robbed of the right of speech, he cleared his throat and said: "That is carried. We have turned the corner; but when one has reached that point it is only natural curiosity to try to see what lies ahead. The horizon still seems rather dim and misty, but as far as we can see the path ahead is not an easy one, and it appears to wind uphill all the way. It is not going to be easy to take ourselves and our heavily loaded cart up that hill. What does the meeting suggest?"

"I think co-operation is indicated," a business man had begun, when a Governor remarked that that was exactly what he had advocated for years. "I am ready for anyone to co-operate with me," agreed a planter. "Hang it all, man, you co-operate with us," shouted a digger, but a missionary tactfully suggested that all should co-operate with all. "Good for the padre," chipped in one of the professional men. "Let him have the place of honour at the end of the rope, and we'll all heave together."

Co-Operation.

They heaved, and heaved, and heaved, but the heavy vehicle hardly shifted. After awhile they rested and looked at it in despair.

"Couldn't we help?" queried some hefty dark men who had hitherto been silent. "We are strong, and can pull like anything. There are quite a lot of

"Good for the man!" shouted a digger joyfully. "He'll give us a haul."

The white men watched hopefully and encouragingly while the swarthy brown bodies strained, in a disorganised manner, to pull the cart out of the ruts, but, though they put their hearts into the task, and pulled till their brown bodies glistened with sweat, the result was negligible, and when they ceased the wheels settled down again in the ruts.

"What about joining forces?" asked a settler— who shall be nameless. "Someone ought to take these fellows and show them how to use their strength. We whites, though we are unburdened with our training and experience, can join in and set in our stride. Let us try a united and organised effort."

"She moves, she moves," they cried delightedly. "That's the stuff to get the ruts out of. This is the way to get a move on. All pull, all pull. Planter, Good old padre, the digger, and you, man, Heave, ho! and away we go, from here, with the hill."

The Chairman nodded his brow when a halt was called. "Look ahead," he gasped. "The mist is lifting, and the road ahead looks much less steep."

LAYS OF ANCIENT LIVINGSTONE.
 The great North of Rhodesia
 Shall live none no more.
 By mighty atoms sworn it,
 And named the trusting day,
 And bore the M.L.C.'s drive forth,
 North-East, Rail-belt, and Copper North.
 To summon their array.

Hurling o'er wagon-wounded road,
 The M.L.C.'s bump fast,
 Municipality and village
 Have heard the Claxon's blast.
 Shame on the waise Rhodesian
 Who sun-downs on his stoep,
 When such a walfant veteran
 Gives tongue, and cries a-whoop.

Now from the Broken Hills
 Can the wan Burghers spy
 Serried line of Native clerks
 Blacken the noon-day sky.
 The Fathers of the City,
 They sit all day and night
 For Africanisation
 Fills them with sore afright.

In Lionel's homely parlour,
 In Albert's crowded bar,
 Strong stout men stand talking
 (Some talk for half an hour),
 Ca'cannies stir uneasy,
 But from all who hardly die,
 A lone "Aye" makes the welkin ring,
 Some talk once more, "Aye."

When the farmer plants his meaties,
 And the rancher dips his beasts,
 When men talk at settlers' meetings,
 Or sit their down at feasts,
 They tell the tale of oratory,
 A fierce Leo's varying moods
 How he gave the hand he played at bridge,
 In the guard's van of a Goods.

Fragments.

TAM PIERCE, Tanganyika, in the old Ford,
 All alone out down down
 For Kakamega, I'm going, you see,
 With Bill Broke, Peter Prospect, Samson
 Search for Dolly, Harry Adit,
 Old Uncle Joseph and all,
 Old Uncle Joseph and all.

II.

I've ken John Smith,
 With his face serene,
 As he dreams of the dip,
 And the soya beans,
 But he won't find jessie
 On a Swiss green,
 For he's far, far away from Blod.

III.

"You walk into my fly trap?"
 Said Swymerton to fly,
 "It's the cutest new contraption
 You ever did espise,
 And a much better one than Arris,
 In which to go to die."

Tests to Measure Intelligence.

Answers to Correspondents.

Views of an African Reader.

To the Editor of "East Africa."

SIR, I am personally interested in the reports given in your special number about Dr. H. L. Gordon's measurements of the brains of Africans in Kenya and, Sir, I think it would be a meritorious act if the Honourable Director of Medical Services would not only examine brains of African gentlemen but also of European gentlemen in this country. The mentality of these is most puzzling to me, and my friends, giving rise to great discussions of heat.

We think, Sir, that while many, such as my own *bwana*, are very clever gentlemen, showing proficiency in normal behaviour and enjoying high mentality for a white man, others might be called amental. Even my own *bwana* aberrates conspicuously on occasion, being fanatically congenial on subject of punctuality, and also joining with others in senseless hitting and pursuing golf ball to great detriment of equitable temper.

But, Sir, what troubles most is the incongruity of Honourable members of Council of which we read in local rag. It supplies us with most complete mystification the opposite remarks they make one with another, and the imposing consensus of disagreement appears super-normal in extreme degree. We feel that each must have tongue severely impeded in cheek when coming their members honourably with simultaneous certain diverse imputations on acts and motives.

ALMA, Sir, we find the *bwana* *kwana* and of missions, being as much determined as we on many points, such as polyamorous marriage, beer drinking, and the so on. The phrases the *bwana* on the *shaphas* say of the Police are very strong words, with which we are not entirely in disagreement, but the Police *bwana* use much similar wordings about these *bwana* also, so that we feel confusion as to which of these classes has brains that spark on all their cylinders and which may more properly be called amental.

Then, Sir, if I do not exceed unduly your space, which is probably short at this festive season, we wish to point out that we find many white men, and nearly all white women, excessively slow in understanding, besides being foolish of action and method—with many reactions subnormal and of great density. It is not only misapprehending of languages as we learn to follow their speech and speak as they do, but there is most complete failure of correct thinking that makes things so difficult. Also, some *bwana* and many others are distressingly abstuse of complex, and I therefore urge that immediate examination of brain capacity, and contents value, and also possible influence of nature and nurture, be undertaken in interests of good government. I beg to urge.

Zombaia.

Yours faithfully,

Gustigana. RAMSAY ROBERTS KANAGA.

P.S.—I fear ordinary intelligence tests utterly inapplicable in cases indicated, as they will agree who have seen white man trying to find his way in bush, or build hut without hammer, nails and other indispensable gadgets.

P.P.—Perhaps, Sir, this is the season of goodwill to all men, you could show the Christian spirit in sending your next year's brilliant suitable adequate Christmas presents to the Zombaia. I would not mind that the *bwana* become unfortunately entertained with the loss of many eyes on a recent Friday afternoon, but also to be gratefully.

Amoy—Unsigned letters are unprinted, but you need not sign yours anyhow. Have the stamps in future: it may help you to pass your bills.

Pinguiculus—Fire away. We are not pianists, only editors at whom it is all legitimate to shoot, even when they are doing their best.

Big Game Bait—Water is not for anyone who doesn't know his East Africa. Now we'll hear one in return. Why was the Naird bear?

Irish—So, you and your car occupied after the race you should leave it and walk home. The fresh air will cool you.

Spare a Part—Your dream of seeing the Upegiues, have I jump in a ship had any thinking of so get away with me, so interesting. We only had a dream like that, but we woke up before writing the papers—or even to our brokers—about it.

Nairdian—We understand that Mr. Walt Disney is too busy just at present to visit and study the Lego Co. at work, so we'll have to wait for the new Silly Symphony.

Old Hand, Moola—Topping the Lupa with Lucy may be a bit but it might be wiser to see how things pan out. We'll give you a ring one day, anyhow—but a *nyika* diamond one, not the one on the wireless, no plums that is still a bit too dear.

D. R. Banzoleulu—Glad you have found a new locus the monster on your lake, as Joseph Edward and the Chipeketi rest. From what we have heard of a Mulungushi monster seen between Boin's and Rayton's at Broken Hill, on Christmas Eve, Local News will have to look for its lair.

U. Kinsimari, Fizi—We think your mare is suffering from drydabs. You might be praying her with *nyika* *nyika*. To make this, take four whisky bottles (empty first) of castor oil; dissolve in it 1 lb. of *Phaidole punctulata* and a like amount of *Phaidole bogorix*; then heat to boiling point, and continue heating until it begins to foam—the mixture, not the mare. Then remove rapidly from the fire and don't stir. (Our attention sub-editor being on holiday this week, it has been corrected by our social sub., who has also written a horseman, don't you know.—Ed. 12/1/33.)

Crystallised, Jinja—You have been with the *nyika*, haven't you?

Conund Reader—Thanks; we hope to do better and better, and our New Year resolve is that we will do so. Unlike most New Year resolve, this one will be steadily maintained. Salaams!

Statements Worth Nothing.

"I thought Amani was a shamoo."—Lady B. C. Body's wife of the well-known M.P. who is now visiting East Africa.

"We must trust the man on the spot."—R. U. Original, at a recent banquet.

"Concessionaires can have Kakamega. The Lupa is ours."—Colonel Harduppe (of the Higgers), speaking in Mb.

"Half the trouble in Kenya is due to the moving of the capital from Mombasa to Nairobi."—The Hon. O. O. Koast, speaking in Kitale.

"The vicinity of Zombaia is still so miferent."—A Blue tyre merchant, visiting a colleague in Limb.

"The rarest animals and others demizens of the Upegiaval forests will be here, here."—W. G. Guster-Waffle-Waffle, describing his trip in the Great North Road, which no vehicle has ever had ever root before—to the south coast.

"When you see the boys at the public bar, foot to school, I think of my own and amped and respectful replies."—Mr. Hall Brogan, director of the moral reform committee of the N. M. P. at the Root Company at N. M. P.

MATTERS FOR LIGHTER MOMENTS.

The great debt which East Africa owes to Science has always been freely acknowledged in our columns. We therefore naturally welcome the advance—which we can now announce—represented by the isolation of two hitherto unrecorded microbes. One of them, *Complex antisittia*, had long defied the patience of investigators. This virulent microbe has been found in different hosts, one of which is known as the *Nompanleis*, while another is as yet designated merely by the symbol *x.P.W.D.* There are also distinct traces of it in *Olitva*, and to a lesser degree, in *R° Doo B.* and *In Surjanaris*. The second of the class microbes, described provisionally as *Aginthi*, has appeared over a lengthy period and with alarming persistence in such bodies as *Legna* and *Chenshuh*. It is relatively dormant at *Chenshuh*, *Chernin*, and the like, but apt to quicken notably when brought under the influence of increased taxation and inadequate economies; experience shows that a fierce stimulus is provided for it by hidden allowances, ostentatious travels and pernicious privileges. We may not yet be within sight of the correct prophylactic for either of these two microbes, but we feel sure that our readers will welcome our exclusive news that both have been isolated, and will join with us in the hope that the isolation may prove permanent.

* * *
 This Africa is the home of several, alas sounds platitudinous, for it is generally attributed to Ptolemy, who was definitely one of the Old Guard and is now a bit of a back number in consequence. But

even platitudes, much as we labor them, are a basis of truth, which is why they become platitudes. There seems to be a positive correlation—and if a poor journalist cannot write pure journalism in his Christmas Number, when can he?—to reiterate that there has been a positive plethora of good, and even grand ideas—on coffee, sisal, tea, position, tsetse, natives (with twenty subheads), transport, publicity, epidemics, wireless. But we wonder, not so quickly, if His Majesty's Secretary of State, as he flies from flower to flower in the East African garden—that is a pretty metaphor—will realize that even the greatest ideas are *no damgida* (as they say in Umtaria) unless some one has the important leading note, was going splendidly thus far, and is tied to any intellect, but then we had to answer three telephones at once, think of messages for even more people, answer a few correspondents, place advertisements howling for a copy. Fortunately James Bond knows Colonel Jones, Dr. Ugrasud came in, and, grasping the situation, offered to finish off the note, so the rest is not our concern. He has been asked to keep it short—do not exceed another two hundred words. In fact, his in the class from the grade, and then to multiply and multiply, but sustaining now—Greenfield, here, go 850—though some people prefer husks to breads. This slimming cult thus hits Kenya, which, of course, but benefits our greater good, and would it be that exported the skin? They began, when do we do with our human skins in East Africa? We eat the bananas, why not export the skins? There are payments for them in Downing Street, and prove the need for immediate self-governments. (Red light here, sort!)

The Fragrant Hour: January 1, 1934.

(With Apologies to Wilhelmina Stück).

HAVE you looked through the window in the morn, and seen the first faint flushing of the dawn; first roseate light on golden pawpaw ripe, and heard the distant calling of the sabbie; heard garden boy's eternal morning sigh, and heard *lala's* irritating laugh; in the maximal quietude, and waited for the tea that comes not yet, though by the dawn that breaks on all your past mistakes? Then, looked at Jam, One, Nineteen, Thirty Four, and prayed for better luck, and so much more.

Do not grieve alone in these hopes and regrets. Others have staked, and others lost their bets. You have four troubles, they too, have their own. You're not the one dog with a buried bone. Look them up, the dawn, for by the night. Let morning, with remembrance of flight, sweep cobwebs from the sky, and give a halo to those whose cars are still stuck in the sand. Self pity never helped a single man, it's but false balm for those who abuse it. No if you want to struggle to the top, smile, and go on good, Nineteen Thirty Four.

Christmas Gifts.

It is some time that have scoured the Christmas spirit, but to give, to give, to give, and yet Dickens taught us to hearken, that Christmas lightens, does not

darken. Even if the gift forlorn, the barrenness of sheer *enim* born, is folly, idiocy unadorned, it may help someone unemployed. But if with idle liver, quiet or malle down a dollar bid; perhaps had crown, humble hob, a tanner, penny or a sob, we can in some degree abate life's troubles or alleviate another's sorrows, let us spend and someone's dark dream moment end; bring to some life a ray of light on Christmas morn; that but for kindly gift of thought could not be born.

Epilogue.

Once more the mirror, pantomime, appears between our somewhat serious pages. Another year goes down the path of Time. To join the great assembly of the ages, We voice a prayer—emphatic every nation—That through East Africa this year we may like scenes of glorious film formation, and that the fairy and boy come to stay. *See! Here? She's coming, Scotland!*

With friends, and we're in
 And, we're through it off
 It's even worth while!
 Let out all but the spirit of Goodwill and Hope,
 With any Charity. They will remain until the final
 Cart.

PERSONALIA

Mr. Davidson, meteorologist, has returned to his original post at Mutukira Mine.

W. C. Hunter has been appointed a member of the Kenya and East Africa Board.

Colonel and Mrs. Bedford-Pim, the Cherangani settlers, are shortly expected in England.

Home voyage to Sir Alfred Sharpe who leaves London to-morrow to return to Nyasaland.

We regret to hear of the death in Nairobi of Mr. Edward Haggis, the well-known Kenya fockey.

Mr. R. King Le Brice, recently, addressed the Norwich Rotary Club on Tanganyika Territory.

Colonel R. G. King, D.S.O., who formerly served with the King's African Rifles, has just retired.

The Rev. Father Riviere, of the Montfort Marist Mission, has left Nyasaland after twenty-eight years' service.

Mr. Thorne Thorne recently won the Uganda Golf Championship, beating Mr. Davidson in the final by 2 and 3.

Major C. L. Walsh leaves London on December 28 for Tanganyika, from which he expects to return in March.

Colonel P. F. Murray, D.S.O., who served in Uganda and Somaliland, is to be promoted to the retired list.

Sir Auckland Hodges, Chairman of the Rhodesia Corporation, has been visiting the Northern Rhodesia copperfields.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Stewart Symes and Sir Philip Chullikwa Listra, were received in audience by the King last week.

Commander H. Granville Wells and Mrs. Wells, who recently visited Kenya, are now on a tour of Northern Rhodesia.

Captain J. E. Logan, a former King's African Rifles' officer, has taken up his land in the Nairobi district of Tanganyika.

The marriage took place last week in Oxford of Mr. H. W. Clayton of Berlin, British Southland, to Miss Isabella Scott of Lincoln.

Mr. J. D. McDonnell has been selected Captain of the Blantyre Sports Team for the coming season, with Mr. T. Hindle as Vice-Captain.

Mr. W. L. South, Sixth Officer in the Tanganyika Police Force, was married in Zanzibar on Tafelberg to Miss Mary H. High Pages.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ursula Thorne, wife of Mr. Richard Thorne, of the Tanganyika Police, on the birth last week, in Harford, of twin sons.

Mr. H. W. Yule left England last week to start on his return to Northern Rhodesia, and Mrs. J. L. Kern and Mrs. George Keith will follow him.

Congratulations to Mrs. A. Bartlett of Blantyre on celebrating her seventieth birthday. She has been resident in Nyasaland for twenty-three years.

The Rev. J. Hopkins, who has been appointed Chairman of the Methodist Mission in Kenya, will have to take up his duties early in the New Year.

Mr. S. N. Kearney last week addressed the Royal Geographical Society in Aberdeen on "Early Man in Relation to the Geography of East Africa."

Mr. J. Norman Wynne has left England to take up the general management of the Kenya Development Company, Ltd., which is operating in Kakamega.

Mr. F. O. Gansmiller, District Commissioner of the Upper Nile Province of the Sudan, has just left the country after eleven years' seconded service there.

Sir Percy Grainger, High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan, left Cairo at the beginning of the week to take up his new post as Ambassador in Turkey.

Mrs. Beryl Markham, who now resides in Nairobi in Kenya, was engaged to spot elephant for Colonel L. Renner, M.P., who has recently visited the country.

We learn to learn of the sudden death of Warbleton, Sussex, of Mr. Vincent Reynolds Woodland, late Governor of the Wondaland Province of the Sudan.

Lieutenant-Commander Stacy Massie has been appointed Port Manager at Kilindini. He has been acting in that office since the transfer of Mr. G. V. O. Bulkeley some months ago.

The Bishop of Northern Rhodesia has consecrated the English Church at Lusaka. The Prince of Wales and Princess Marie Louise are among those who have contributed to the building fund.

Major W. Robert has written a further book entitled "Drains of Sacrifice." It is to be published in London and is mainly staged in Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa.

Temporarily
the appetite.

**Brown-Pelton's
Corn Flour**

for a variety of
Summer sweets.

Stanford Hall, who served for so many years as East Africa, and who is now Governor of Transvaal, entertained Colonel and Mrs. Lindrum last week when they arrived at Port of Spain from Brazil.

Mr. John Caswell Wells, Jr., who visited East Africa some little ago on his journey from Cairo to the Cape, is about to leave London for Ethiopia. With his wife he is riding a tandem cycle with sidecars.

When Mr. Walter Lindrum, the world's billiard champion, and Mr. Clark McConachy, champion of New Zealand, recently called at Mompasa, they gave an exhibition of billiards before a large audience of residents.

The King has granted Mr. Cecil Dewdney, Superintendent of Railways, the Sudan Railway, authority to wear the insignia of the Fifth Class of the Order of the Nile conferred on him by the King of Egypt.

Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Mills, M.C., who took over command of the 2nd Battalion of the Border Buffs in the west and will be with them in the East African Expedition in 1934, served with the 1st Battalion of the Buffs in the 1st Borneo Regiment in Khartoum in 1909.

The Governor of Northern Rhodesia has appointed the Provincial Commissioner, Ndolaga (Chairman) the Customs Officer, Mr. Malcolm Ferguson, M.B.E., P. J. Fry and Messrs. Inspector of Mines, Mr. A. Trade Development Board, with headquarters in Ndolaga.

The Earl of Airlie has accepted an invitation to become President of the African Society and Chairman of its Council in succession to Lord Buxton, who, on retirement after twenty years of office, has been given the title of Honorary President for life.

Mr. J. E. Jardine, is Acting Governor of Tanganyika, departing pending the arrival of Sir Harold Macmillan. Mr. P. G. Mitchell, Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. J. P. Parry, Acting Deputy Chief Secretary, and Mr. A. J. Maguire, Private Secretary, will be left behind.

Lord Buxton has presented to the London Zoo a young female, harnessed amolepe from West Africa. The name of the animal is derived from the presence of six or seven narrow transverse white stripes on the body, stained by a long horizontal stripe in line of spots a little lower down.

Dr. W. H. Miller, who is shortly expected home on leave after ten years in his duties as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in East Africa, has served in Uganda since 1912 and was associated with Major Keane in the development of Uganda Hospitals and the country medical services connected with it.

Everyone will regret the death of Mrs. Ellen Byrne, who had been private secretary to Captain Edmund Simson since the establishment five years ago of the British Empire Service League. She was a sister of Sir John H. Byrne, Governor of Eastern and of Middle East Africa, who was visiting East Africa.

John William Chapman, one of the pioneer missionaries in the Baila country of Northern Rhodesia, has accepted a call to Nottingham Road Church, Kopye. He is at present 57th and is the minister of the Mosley Street Methodist Church, Burton-on-Trent. He was a former colleague of the Rev. E. W. Smith.

Mr. J. E. Last, whose death at the age of eighty-six is announced, was made Commissioner of Slavery in Zanzibar in 1897. He had previously had much experience of the East African coast and mainland, and was recognised as an outstanding authority of the Swahili language. He was a first class naturalist.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles George Nurse, who died in Fathallah on Sunday, served through the Sudan Campaign of 1884, accompanied the Zaila Field Force from Aden to Somaliland in 1890, was one of the first troops of the Zaila district, and was subsequently Vice-Consul and Assistant Resident in that area. He was a well known entomologist.

Mr. H. C. H. Bull, representative in London of the Kenya Golf Club, was married to Miss Phyllis Maud Bennett, the daughter of Brigadier-General Sir John Bennett, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Ivor, of 11, West Wallingford, Cambridge. So hard at work with the golf club on correspondence that the bridegroom has been reported until the evening. Our readers will join us in the best of wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bull for many years of happiness.

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GERMANS ACQUIRE TANGANYIKA PROPERTY.

Mica Mine near Morogoro.

East Africa is the first state that the mica properties at Vincema, near Morogoro, owned by Mr. Bain, have been acquired by the Uhiguru Mica Co., Ltd., a recently registered concern, the capital of which is held by the Deutsch-Rohrstein-Handels-Gesellschaft of Berlin. The partners of that company are Messrs. Otto Neuhäuser, Dr. Ing. Hermann Tomemathus, and Franz Hübner.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S VISIT.

Mr. Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, is to leave this country by air on January 3 for East Africa, expects to reach Kenya on January 12. The following day he will motor to Fouriesburg, continuing his journey by road to Mbarara. On January 15 he will fly to Entebbe, continuing thence until the evening of January 18, when he will fly to Johannesburg. On January 19 he will continue his journey by air to Kenya.

NYASALAND REPRESENTATION IN LONDON.

The Convention of Associations of Nyasaland has accepted the new House Bill to spend the £100,000 revenue for public purposes for a year. The £800 already contributed to the East African Dependencies Office in London, plus £500 out of the £800 already allocated to Nyasaland. As public funds do not bear the burden of the Government does nothing itself to assist the Commissioner for the post of Nyasaland representative in London, although it is defined in statute that the public contributed directly the nominee of the Convention and other bodies should have been appointed.

KENYA'S NEW MINING LAW.

We have received by air mail a copy of the draft Kenya Mining Ordinance 1933, prepared to amend and consolidate the existing law. It arranges the provisions in more logical sequence and brings all mining activities under one law. The Bill is headed by the person in charge of a Committee appointed to investigate the operation of existing mining law. It also appoints a sub-committee to the law of prospecting in Uganda and Tanganyika. The main points of difference are the exclusion of diamonds from prospecting (prospecting for diamonds being permissible on the general endorsement of the Commissioner), added safeguards for Native reserves mining of the place and provisions for protection of areas for state reserves, for better control of the Commission and for the better control of the mining industry. It also provides for the better control of the mining industry and for the better control of the mining industry. It also provides for the better control of the mining industry and for the better control of the mining industry.

Don't Give Up for a Good Cause.

The League of Nations will receive about £200,000 from the proceeds of the Road to Peace, which is managed by the League of Nations Society, which is sincerely to be congratulated on the success of the most ambitious venture now yet attempted in the world. Indeed, we are told that it will have run to full houses, and we are instead of a night, for the League of Nations and the League of Nations. It is a great success for the League of Nations and the League of Nations. It is a great success for the League of Nations and the League of Nations.

EAST AFRICA IN THE HOUSE.

Morris Carter Commission Report.

Mr. P. Williams asked the Secretary of State when the Africa Commission report was received by him, how long it had been under consideration, whether it was now in the hands of the printers, and whether it would expedite publication by having it printed in this country. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister replied that the signed Report reached him in mid-September, since when he had given it such preliminary consideration as had been possible and had also referred to it in conversation with Sir Joseph Blyden. He was unable to consider what action was required until the necessary copies were available and the Kenya Government had had time to formulate its opinions. He did not expect the printing of the Report to be expedited, but he had urged that the Report be carried out in Kenya, where it would be available for inspection by a very limited number of persons, and that the maps in the Report, which were of its authors, were available for reference. He hoped to arrange simultaneous publication of the report in London and Nairobi. The Secretary of State told Mr. Williams that he had received the Commission Report, which recently investigated judicial procedure in Kenya, and that he proposed to consider it when he had received the considered views of the Governors, who might possibly be considered by a Governors' Conference. He (Sir Philip) also hoped to have an opportunity of discussing it with them during his visit to the territories.

Belgian Official Reports.

Mr. Granville Gibbs, who assisted in the Annual Colonial Reports, is to publish a more concise report on the requirements of the territories that might be of use to British explorers, was sent to the Colonial Office by the French and Belgian representative bodies to their observations on the form and contents of such reports, and their suggestions were now under consideration. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister promised Mr. Gibbs that inquiries would be made of the Kenya Government as to the number of official claims and reef claims registered in the gold mines and diamonds each month this year. Inquiries would also be made as to the number of claims in Nyasaland and on land allotted to Europeans respectively.

The British Ministry of the House of Commons last week had not think recent events in the Bechuanaland Protectorate a good sufficient reason for altering the present arrangement under which affairs relating to the Native territories administered by the Commissioner for South Africa are dealt with in the Dominion Office. The Dominion had suggested that the Colonial Secretary should be in charge of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, the Commissioner for the British African Dependencies, the Commissioner for the Native Administration of the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and that the Commissioner for the Native Administration of the Bechuanaland Protectorate should be in charge of the Bechuanaland Protectorate. The Commissioner for the Native Administration of the Bechuanaland Protectorate would be in charge of the Bechuanaland Protectorate. The Commissioner for the Native Administration of the Bechuanaland Protectorate would be in charge of the Bechuanaland Protectorate. The Commissioner for the Native Administration of the Bechuanaland Protectorate would be in charge of the Bechuanaland Protectorate.

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MR. DRIBERG ON THE GOOD AFRICAN

How Europeans can help.

MR. J. H. DRIBERG recently addressed the League of Coloured Peoples on "The Good African." The Good African of the past was, he said, also the better African who consciously obeyed the laws and customs of his people, "that was no longer in its entirety, and the Good African of the future is still in process of evolution."

The present he considered as transitional and experimental. "With the coming of the 20th century the European in all things, without making the difference of the material and social factors which make the Good European. In the absence of this significant imitation may be definitely harmful, and the usual of a bad African. Unessentials are omitted, as the essential meaning often belongs to one culture alone and cannot be immediately grasped by another. What is good in one culture is not necessarily good in another."

Africans should not base on the obvious, but should look for that of which the obvious is a symbol. The apparent freedom of the white man in Africa is a condition which tempts the African to disregard authority and to seek release from the awkwardness of tribal bonds. The severity of tribal institutions leads to the desire for a spurious freedom. In actual fact Europeans are the more free, but obey a different kind of bondage to institutions. The restraints of tribal discipline were necessarily severe in the past, but are possibly even more necessary to help the people adjusting to adjust themselves to new conditions.

Our duty is to offer new ideas, new concepts, a new outlook on life; it is theirs to select whatever will enable them to bridge this period of transition and build up a new culture on the fusion of the best elements in both. We cannot be too choosy for them, but can only help if they co-operate with us in this task. They must learn to adapt rather than to adopt, while we should offer them an education more suited to the needs than we have done in the past, since our lawlessness is naturally acquired. They must give their own cultures and those of elements which are subversive and hamper their evolution. We must get our minds that we despise their cultures. A thing we did with us, next to nothing about them, and perhaps we have been our ignorance attributed to the lack of a technical institution. But now we appreciate the great good that is in them, and only the good that is in them can enable them to take the decisive step forward for which we are waiting. They do not mind the common tendency, which goes with a little knowledge, to despise the culture of their fathers, since only by building on the best can they successfully meet a new civilisation, which makes both of us and we are their ancient heritage. They cannot be better than we are, but they can go forward. If they will only select from what we offer and convert it into something distinguished their own, if only they will adapt rather than unintelligently imitate.

RAINFALL IN EAST AFRICA

H. M. Eastern Africa Dependencies Trade and Information Office in London, has received the following details of rainfall in the territories during the periods indicated:

Kenya (week ended December 5).—Fort Hall, 0.50 inch; Kabete, 2.11; Kiambu, 2.19; Kilifi, 0.81; Kitale, 0.42; Kericho, 2.07; Limuru, 2.34; Machakos, 2.68; Maitongon Road, 3.70; Makindu, 3.30; Mombasa, 5.10; Nairobi, 0.54; Nanyuki, 0.02; Ngong, 1.23; Nyeri, 1.26; Simba, 3.05; Uasin, 2.37; Taveta, 2.37 inches.

Tanganyika Territory (week ended December 4).—Mwan, 10.1; Mzimba, Arusha, 11.1; Bagamoyo, 20.4; Bukoba, 21.4; Dar es Salaam, 22.5; Iringa, 31.3; Kigoma, 41.0; Kilosa, 4.7; Lindi, 50.2; Mahenge, 4.1; Morogoro, 5.4; Mtwara, 2.1; Mwanza, 18.6; Mzomba, 13.7; Old Shinyanga, 13.4; Tabora, 31.8; Tanga, 11.6; Tukuyu, 10.2 inches.

Victoria Falls Dividends

The Victoria Falls and Transvaal Power Company has declared a final dividend of 5s. dividend on the Preference shares and a further 10s. 6d. per cent. participating right for 1937. The dividend is payable on the Ordinary shares on the 15th of the month.

CAPTAIN SCHWARTZ'S TRAYS A. GANARD

Never Sold an Acres to an Asiatic.

To the Editor of East Africa.

Dear Sir, I thank you for your kind letter received yesterday informing me that you have received information from Kenya that I have sold land in East Africa to an Asiatic, and asking me to deny or deny the truth of the allegation.

I have to say written to the Standard, mentioning your letter and saying that the report is untrue, with an explanation and can only be termed a deliberate and malicious lie. I have never owned an acre of land in Kenya or within a hundred miles of it and I have never sold, leased or otherwise disposed of an acre of land to an Asiatic.

Scandals of this sort spread with I know what motive, are difficult to trace to their source. But if the author of the above report repeats his statement in public, I will undertake to institute an action for libelation within twenty-four hours.

Many thanks for writing me at your old Nairobi. Yours faithfully, Kenya (Kenya) (Signed) H. E. SCHWARTZ.

We gladly give space to Captain Schwartz's categorical refutation, which but fulfils our expectations. When the above-mentioned report reached us, it was without publication pending word from the principal person concerned. EAST AFRICA.

London, Livingston, Phon

Telephone service between London and Northern Rhodesia was opened on Monday. The charges for a five-minute call are 10s. 6d. with an additional minute. Southern Rhodesia charges are 10s. 6d. and 12s. 6d. respectively.

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EAST AFRICA'S INFORMATION BUREAU

East Africa's information bureau exists for the free service of its readers and of its writers. The editor's aid on any matter. One of its objects is to contribute to the development of East Africa throughout East and Central Africa, and its information which readers are willing to give for that purpose will be cordially welcomed.

A tax of 25 cents per package is now being levied on all packages imported into Kenya.

A new landing ground, to be used by medium and light aircraft, has been constructed near Kakamega.

During the past few months several new settlers have been set up land in the Kericho district of Kenya.

Some slight relief in taxation next year has been forecast by Mr. G. M. Huggins, Deputy Minister of Southern Rhodesia.

Customs receipts for the sort of beer during October amounted to £2,250, compared with £2,100 for the corresponding period of last year.

During September 132 Europeans and 31 Asiatics and others visited Nyasaland. In New European and eight Asiatics arrived to take up residence in the colony.

The Kenya Government anticipates that the revenue from the mining industry during the current year will amount to £13,000, or about double the amount collected in 1932.

The 1934 Budget of the Kenya and Uganda Railway anticipates a surplus of £22,480. This year's surplus, which is estimated at £225,000, is to be credited to the deficit account.

Four Italian priests have left Rome for Tanganyika to establish the first Passionist Mission in East Africa. They are taking over a territory formerly covered by the Holy Ghost Fathers.

An Agricultural Research Conference attended by the Directors and certain other members of the Staffs of the Agricultural Departments of all the East African territories, will be held in January next February.

The annual report of Livingstone College, on, E. R., states that during the last forty years 1,343 students have passed through the College, where instruction is given in technical missionary work.

During October Tanganyika exported 2,003 ozs. of gold, valued at £16,047. Other minerals produced during the month included: diamonds, 223 carats (£2,177); tin, 17 tons (£2,807); mica, 5,552 lbs. (£3,500); and salt, 107 tons (£2,185).

Reports from Tanganyika during the first ten months of this year amounted to £1,024,827, compared with £1,739,377 during the corresponding period of last year. A surplus over the same period amounted to £160,200, against £r. 37,351.

The port of port traffic sailed to Kitimind during the first nine months of this year amounted to 282,538 tons, compared with 270,000 tons during the corresponding period of 1932. The import traffic handled at Kitimind over the same period amounted to 63,200 tons, against 67,000 tons last year.

The Managing Committee of the International Zinc Cartel, which was attended by representatives from Rhodesia and other parts of the Empire, has decided to continue the existing terms until July, 1934. This decision is due to the existing satisfactory situation, which shows that satisfactory equilibrium between producers and consumers continues to exist under favorable conditions.

E.A. Power Company's New Capital.

The East African Power and Lighting Company is to hold a meeting in Nairobi on December 27 to obtain sanction to its proposal to the Board of Directors to issue additional shares.

Miss Jay Walker.

Mr. C. E. Schronen, Chief warden in Northern Rhodesia, is motoring to the Victoria Falls last week, when he is expected to be killed by the roadster. Miss Schronen suffered a broken neck, while her husband's right arm was broken with a bullet and bruises. The hippo appeared to sustain a injury to his shoulder and leaped back to the trees.

Local Affairs.
Mrs. James Vickers, Chairman of the Kenya Farmers' Association, said at the recent annual meeting that last year the Association had to charter five ships to handle the surplus of the milk, in addition to the 100,000 tons of milk being handled by the railway. The report of Mrs. Vickers on the movement of the export quota had proved a failure and believed that it would not be reintroduced.

Export Report.
The British India Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., reports that the profit for the year is estimated at £1,000,000, providing for depreciation and including the balance brought forward from last year, amounts to be distributed to the directors, £1,000,000. The directors recommend that this sum should be divided as follows: £3,500,000 on dividend on the 2% Preference Stock, of which 25% was paid in May last, and £1,000,000 on dividend on the 5% Preference stock, of which 40% dividend, equal to 4% has been paid. This leaves £1,000,000 to be carried forward. The report states that the continued depression in trade has caused a reduction in earnings of the company's fleet, but this has to some extent been offset by higher economies.

EAST AFRICAN STOCK AND SHARE PRICES

We have received the following prices by air mail from Nairobi:—

	Last week	This week
E. A. Power and Lighting Ord.	324	304 1/2
Eldoret Mining Synd.	124	124
Eldoret Kakamega Ventur.	124	124
Kakamega Consolidated (5%)	9 1/2	9 1/2
Kakamega Consolidated (5%)	9 1/2	9 1/2
Koo-Muluma	30	30
Nairobi Goldfields (5% Pref.)	58	58
Nairobi Goldfields (5% Pref.)	25	25

NEWS OF OUR ADVERTISERS

The Messageries Maritimes inform us that the passengers booking in Belgium to Mombasa on the Siaman have not been increased. We recently received an anonymous message from Brussels suggesting that inquiries had been made.

The London office of Messrs. Gaitskell, Sons and Company, Ltd. are to be transferred to Breckinham House, Lancaster Lane, Strand, W.C.2, in January. The telephone number will be Temple Bar 2025.

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