

EAST AFRICA

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EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.

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MATTERS OF MOMENT

Constructive leadership was the dominant note in the address to the East African Group last week of Mr. Huggins, the Minister of Southern Rhodesia, who was, to say the least, trenchant, but refused to show any animosity to waste no time in moving forward to the goal of an ultimate Central African Federation. All who listened to him must have felt that the Prime Minister in question as he has begun to may prove to be the leader for whom the British East African has been waiting. It was significant that East Africans should give Mr. Huggins his first plaudits in London, and out of the meeting has appeared a leader of the horizon, a leader moreover, who knows his mind and has a most gratifying manner in presenting it. It is because his heart is so obviously in the right place with the Natives, like the others, have in him a firm friend—he is not the man to stir antagonism to wrath, but rather to persuade them by sweet reasonableness. He will visit England, and his conversation with the Ministers should prove fruitful, and may well set moving a train of thought that will lead in due course to action. It is, indeed, the first raised the question, is particularly pleased that he has convinced his Government to representation at future East African conferences, and perhaps after preliminary exploration of the ground, we earnestly hope that he will be Southern Rhodesia's ambassador when great questions of policy are to be decided in the North East. Africans must look more fixedly to Southern Rhodesia, and Southern Rhodesia must follow East African affairs much more closely than they have hitherto done.

Africans who read the speech reported in this issue will not imagine that there is anything sinister in Mr. Huggins's reference to a "national policy" that has created a "national impression" was certainly not confined to those who listened to his words. Evidence to the contrary support which they have from the "Lamb of the Salvation Army" and other friends of the Native race. What Southern Rhodesia's Congressmen tried to do, and succeeded in doing, was to purge bitterness from the Natives of unreal sentimentality, and to face the facts. There is no getting away from this main fact—both the European and the African are different. He avoided talking of superiority and inferiority, but he refused to shift the fact that each race divides the two races. Each race needs the other, whatever may have been the case originally. To be adding we attach little importance to the cases in which British citizenship was granted by the race, for that is a matter of some one who appears to be desirable. Mr. Huggins wanted white men to occupy their land. They and his needs seem to be very few Natives who would now like us to leave, and take away the things for which they have begun to acquire a taste. Plain speaking such as Mr. Huggins gave us is good, but equally plain speaking to Natives is also necessary. The African is a fool, so sentimentality does not impress him, but plain speaking and a sound deal do. The man who has given a Colony's grievances will get a hearing if he decides to talk frankly to them, as he evidently means to do to His Majesty's Ministers at Home.

Last week's Colonial Office Debate may not have been very inspiring, but it served as a ventilating shaft for letting out various gases and clearing the air. Once again it failed to do much interest in the subject of the House of Commons. At one time there was not too much to be said, but at the present. On the whole this year there was high excitement, and the general tenor was rather near the truth than the usual. The main theme was that the education of the public, as represented by its elected members, is proceeding. This is to the good; it is largely due to the persistent efforts of a small body of men, and the action of the President which concentrates upon counteracting the extravagances of those who in reason and power are distinguished by their hostility to a class of their citizens who live by their wits. The Kakama public can now be considered pricked, and it is to be hoped that the unconvincing language of the Secretary of State as to the integrity of the Kenya Highlands will stop the balloon from rising into the air again.

On the other hand, we are not at all sure that we have been successful in the campaign against some of the recommendations of the Morris Carter Report. It was inevitable that there should be room for criticism against some of the proposals, but when it is so much that is good, and when the main desideratum is to remove the festering uncertainty from the minds of all, there must be a general disposition than usual to take the suggested solutions as a whole. Some of the complexities which have recently reached us from unusually well-informed quarters have thrown a rather confusing light upon certain sections of the report, and we expect that considered arguments will be strongly advanced in favour of modifications of some important features, of detail rather than of principle.

The most knowledgeable men we know with the experience of Nyasaland have to subscribe to the idea that that Protectorate contains no wealth of economic value and have long urged the need for systematic prospecting of the country. The Government, however, like the Government of Kenya before the advent of Sir Joseph Byrne, was very slow to move in the matter, and a public company called Nyasaland Minerals Ltd., which was formed some years ago to discharge the task, had a brief and inglorious career, which being still remembered by the City of London, would to-day make it difficult for a betterly differentiated to do an equal for a proportion of better promise. Fortunately the Government of Nyasaland has been anxious to secure serious investigation of the mineral possibilities of the country and, thanks to the very valuable financial assistance of the Colonial Development Fund, two geologists, Messrs. E. E. Gillanders and H. E. E. Sullivan, are now being posted to Nyasaland. We are confident that the country will in the future be able to afford an abundance of minerals, and the third of our mineral energy has shown that in the deposits of bauxite, coal, and other minerals do exist, and it is to be hoped that precious metals will be discovered in payable quantities, and that Nyasaland, like the neighbouring territories, may share in the benefits which follow in the train of a sound mining industry.

We were told the other day that a recent returned traveller had been in French and Portuguese colonies, and that he had seen a lot of things in Africa that he had not seen in the British Colonies. The point at which educated Africans have come into good national, and then the point at which they have come into a comparatively easy way. The British, who hold different views, have a number of views, and so would the Germans had they remained in Africa. True, at a few schools, such as those in Dar es Salaam, Tanga and Tabora, no advantage was made to turn our good old-fashioned ideas into a Prussian idea of good underdog citizens, and the French idea of social equality was certainly not present. With the present African idea, the idea would be rather preposterous. A learned and friendly German, Dr. Westermann, has recently written in a book meant chiefly for the English, that both races, black and white, will agree that social intercourse between the two will probably not be the rule. That is a fair presentation of the British point of view, and explains why we have a harder row to hoe than the French, but not necessarily the wrong one. Having educated the Africans, we still have not, socially, though we need to try to impress upon the Natives the though this implies difference, it is not necessarily disparagement. One may sit on occasion at a dinner table in London, for instance, in Uganda and in Barotseland, but we do not dance with their womenfolk or they with ours. Cultures, interests, and styles are so divergent that there is a social gulf, which it is idle to ignore, but we must fight against the growth in the educated African of an inferiority complex engendered by it. The natural Natives, generally, has no such complex, and it is one which must be resisted, lest it breed dissatisfaction, suspicion and racial strife. This need not be, so we should do our utmost to prevent it.

Are African prisons a real deterrent to crime, or do they merely afford their inmates a comfortable home of rest? This is a query that many have asked, and we are glad that the Annual Report for 1933 of the Prisons Department of Kenya attempts to answer it. The answer given is that hard manual labour is a deterrent, but that soft sedentary work is not, sometimes given because it is a revenue earner. The moral is rubbed in that imprisonment meant not only as a punishment but as a deterrent. A good example is given of an offender who, being immediately allotted to the quarry party on re-conviction, struck complaining that this was the first time he had heard of such labour being inflicted except for misconduct in jail. When it was explained to him that the laws had been altered, he replied that he had known that he would not have come back again. A lesson of that sort often leads to real reform. Another good point made is that recidivism could be materially reduced by after-care, aid or care societies, and here too an example is cited of a Native who had spent twenty years off and on in prison, for whom work was found in Mombasa Municipality, was found on his release and who was so grateful that he promised never to return to prison, and that he has kept his word and a European municipality in Africa, and it belongs to us to justify them. This report suggests that the authorities are salient to their responsibility.

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PERSONALIA

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Joelson are on holiday in Devonshire

Mr. Richard Slobs and Miss Daphne Prigun were recently married in Nakuru

Mr. H. C. Poulger has returned to Fort Muringo Nyasaland from leave in this country

D. L. S. E. Leakey has been appointed Munro Lecturer for 1935-36 by Edinburgh University

The Rev. W. J. Wright, Dean of Nairobi, will be leaving for home in a few days, the year

Mr. A. J. Mays of Kilim has arrived home on leave, most of which he will spend in Scotland

Mr. A. de W. Wade, O.B.E., and Mr. Wade left London last week on their return to Kenya

The Rev. J. C. Usher, Bishop of Uganda and St. Lucia is now editing the Uganda Church Review

Miss Vivian Ho Strangways and Miss Dorothy Margaret Sinker were recently married in Nyasaland

Major H. Mansfield, secretary of the Nairobi Country Club, has arrived in this country on holiday

Majors C. V. Bennett and Lieutenant St. Clair Ford, both of the Somaliland Camel Corps, are now on leave

General and Mrs. A. C. Lewin have left Njoro by air for England. They are travelling via Constantinople

Mr. Pierre Cabites has written a further book, entitled "The Winning of the Sudan" for early publication

Lady Cunliffe Lister left London today on a motor tour of the Continent. She will be away until August 1

Captain J. McNab, M.P., and Mr. P. D. O'Brien have been re-elected representatives to the Eldoret Municipal Board

Captain F. Boppre, C.M.S., Constable, Nottingham, who has served in the East African territories, is now on sick leave

Messrs. A. Bradley, C. D. D. H. Turner and J. E. L. Bell have been elected members of the Nairobi District Council

Mr. C. J. Joint, Vice Consul in Beira, is on his way home on leave, and is visiting several of the West African Colonies en route

Captain T. Murray Smith, the well-known Kenya hunter, is expected to leave England at the end of his present leave, and return to Kenya

Mr. H. M. Consul-General in Sao Paulo, Mr. Consul-General in Kenya, and Mr. Abbott are on their way back to Kenya from London

Father A. E. Howell, Superior of the House of the White Fathers at Heston, Middlesex, has been appointed to the White Fathers' Mission in Uganda

Mr. J. Pawson, who has served in the Sudan since 1911, has left Khartoum to take up his appointment as secretary to the International Rubber Commission

The Prince of Wales was present at the Social Service held at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, last Sunday. Several East Africans were among the congregation

Mr. Tom L. ... was recently defeated in the general election by Mr. L. Bruce, has indicated that he will try again at the general election in about a year's time

Mr. S. W. Gluck recently took Fort Harrison hockey team to play the combined strength of the ... Dacca, and only failed to vanquish the odds by the odd goal margin

Major H. C. J. Strong, D.S.O., M.C., who has recently been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, and who is now serving with the ... and ... served in East Africa during the Campaign

Mr. C. Findlay, Director of Agriculture in ... has arrived home on leave, and Mr. R. A. Farquharson, Director of Agriculture and Geologist in British Somaliland, is expected to return on leave very shortly

The Boppre family were prominent in the general assembly ... Canon and Mrs. Grace ... their departure from Kenya, which was being considered by the Canon, were founded No. 1 (Mbarara) Uganda Group

Mr. J. M. Dunlop Locker, of the Nyasaland Administration, was married in Dar es Salaam recently to Miss Elizabeth G. ... Private daughter of the late Mr. Hubert and Mrs. Brooke, of ... and Mexico City

Mr. H. L. Beans, who recently gave a broad ... in East Africa, and who five years ago wrote "The British in Rhodesia" has been appointed Principal of the ... in Wales, Aberystwyth

We hear that Mr. T. H. "Dying" ... monthly magazine "The Cape". Mr. ... is now employed in ... as a mighty ... and a keen ...

Mr. ... who has arrived home on leave ... of which he was a Director, ... in the Kenya Veterinary Service from 1906 to 1910 ... during the East African Campaign ...

Mr. W. ... the year ...

His ... Kenya ... in ...

Mrs. H. ... triumphs ...

The ... of Nairobi and the ...

Mr. G. ... of Rhodesia ...

A ... of Aldwych, ... will be ... on "Moth"

Comman ... will be ... navigating ... received a ... the Admin ... compiled ... H.M.S. ...

Lord ... Royal ... his "Cr ... of hel ... the ... and fifth ... in 1928 an ...



W. Crosswell has been appointed to the vacancy on the Municipal Board of Malindi caused by the resignation of Mr. R. Gray.

The sports grounds in Northern Rhodesia and Kenya, especially the golfers, will join with us in congratulating Mr. E. Gordon Smith, who is now in Trinidad, having taken silk. He is a former Solicitor-General of Kenya and Attorney-General of Northern Rhodesia.

Miss Blackville Scott, who has won many triumphs to her credit, crowned them all by her recent production in French till one o'clock tonight, show by a variety of including plays, dances and musical items. It was organised on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church funds.

An engagement is announced between Lieutenant A. J. H. Smith of the King's African Rifles and Miss H. Kidding, C.B.E., D.S.O., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Ridley of Nairobi, only daughter of Mr. E. Oswald Ridley and the late Mrs. Oswald Ridley.

Mr. C. M. Paterson, Commissioner of Southern Rhodesia and the Hon. W. Donip, High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia, gave a dinner Monday by the named King's branch of the Empire Club and Association.

A conference of African Drama is to be held at the London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Aldwych, on July 27, at 8 p.m. The Rev. G. E. Young will be in the chair, and among the speakers will be Mr. John Fennell, who will give an address on Modern Dramatic Art for Africa.

Commander R. C. Bowes-Lyon, M.C., who will be known to many of our readers as the navigating officer on the East Indies Steamship, has received an appreciative letter from the Admiralty for three "remarkable" achievements while serving as navigating officer of H.M.S. Hawkins.

Lord Cranworth was awarded second prize at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Buxton for his Grundisburgh Princess Vixen, in the class of heifers which had bred the calf. It was awarded third prize for his Grundisburgh Wanderer Buck and fifth for Grundisburgh Wanderer cows born in 1928 and 1929 respectively.

Many East Africans were present at a wedding in Westminster, Sussex, last week. The bride, Miss Alicea Buxton, daughter of East Africa, was married to Mr. Peter Elliot, son of the late Mr. Howard Elliot and of the late Mrs. Elliot.

Colonel R. MacArthur, D.S.O., O.B.E., has been appointed Deputy Quarter-General of the Army Medical Service and is Professor of Tropical Medicine at the Army Medical College for the past two years. He will be succeeded in his office by Colonel in Colonel Henry Spencer.

Wing Commander Maskell Gasburn, D.S.C., Africa, who has taken on the administrative duties at Bulawayo, served in the Royal Flying Corps in East Africa during the Campaign. He had a remarkable escape when, on Christmas Day, 1918, he took part in an air raid on Bulawayo; he had to die down owing to lack of petrol but was rescued by submarine E.11.

A Pressable from Le Havre states that a man found dead at the foot of the cliffs near St. Pierre Adresse had in his pocket a passport bearing the name of Leslie Norman Rolfe, Chilton, born at Bulawayo, Northern Rhodesia, in 1905. As there were no white men in Northern Rhodesia in the 1920s, much less a mine there, the passport in the man's possession is obviously in error. Perhaps the Australian Broken Hill was meant.

The death occurred at Gwelo in Mother Frank's Congregation, known to Rhodesians as The Serjeant-Major. She was born in County Waterford, 1853, and early in life joined the Dominican Sisters at King Williamstown. She was one of the Sisters attached to the Mashonaland Pioneer Column in 1890, and served in that service throughout the campaign in Bulawayo, Salisbury, and finally at the Bulawayo Convalescent Hospital. Gwelo, Bulawayo, or paid for a corpse.

Mr. E. Moffat Thomson, Secretary for Native Affairs in Northern Rhodesia, now on leave pending resignation, has passed the last of the Old General Orders at the date when the Chartered Company handed over the country were already senior officials. Mr. Moffat Thomson started with the African Lakes Corporation, and after three years transferred to the North-Eastern Rhodesian Administration. While on the district staff he was stationed in many places, including Gwelo (when he discovered the Shana on top of Chibanga and Broken Hills). Among his special services may be mentioned his work on the Native Reserve Commission.

Mr. Monck Mason Moore

Mr. Monck Mason Moore, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, Kenya, has been appointed Governor and Commander in Chief of Sierra Leone in succession to Sir Philip Wainwright Hodson, C.M.G., who has been transferred to the Gold Coast. Mr. Moore entered the Colonial Service in 1906 and after service in Ceylon, Bermuda, and Nigeria, was appointed Colonial Secretary, Kenya, in 1920, a post which he has filled with distinction.

It is better to look ahead and take

BOVRIL

than to look back and wish you had

Clair Hollis East Africa in the House

Trinidad's Desire to Retain Him.

EAST AFRICANS are not likely to forget the many years of service rendered to Kenya, Uganda and Zanzibar by Clair Hollis, now Governor of Trinidad, the Elected Members of the Legislature of which Colony recently expressed the wish that the King would extend to his former territory office.

The *Trinidad Daily Worker* has now written editorially:

"There is a feeling in political and other circles in the sister island of Tobago that Sir Philip Cunliffe should be on the spot to witness the completion of important works that have been started during his term, and to continue to give them any further help of his personal experience as a Colonial Governor. If necessary, the elected element in the Legislature should send a petition to the Secretary to be submitted to the Government in the name of inhabitants of Trinidad and her sister island, Tobago, that their prayer be granted."

Trinidad is also indebted to the Governor's Administration for a £20,000 water distribution scheme which is well in hand. A deep-water harbour is to be constructed at most of the 12 ports. As Governor, he has been associated with housing projects for working people. The River course on the outskirts of Port of Spain, which becomes a raging torrent during rains, with loss of human life and property, has been paved, the cost being borne by General Rennie's Government.

The Governor has encouraged development in the Colony's prospects. He has attracted the business of the best interests of the inhabitants. He has pursued this policy not without the favour of some. He has pursued the Governor of his way, even when radical Socialists have endeavored to tear their heads in front of him, as if it was their desire to set up an administration for their own.

the Commons, who asked if the Secretary of Air would state the reasons why the railway journey from London to Brindisi was still longer than the air service. It was told by Sir Philip Cunliffe that the only objection to making the journey by air was a period of an hour's decision.

Sir Philip Cunliffe later told the House that parts of the Colonial Empire had legislation in force that in force in this country with regard to false trade descriptions, and where such legislation did not exist in an unsatisfactory form he was endeavoring to secure the enactment of legislation to bring it into line with United Kingdom practice. It was pointed out that goods to which false trade descriptions had been applied should be subject to forfeiture.

Major White asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether Colonial Regulation of retail and wholesale receipts by Colonial Governors and other Colonial officers was being strictly enforced. Sir Philip Cunliffe replied that it was, and in answer to a subsequent question inquired whether there had been any important recent exceptions, Sir Philip replied that he did not think so.

Mr. Parkinson asked the Secretary of State in accordance with the resolution of the Joint Select Committee on East Africa, to inquire the administration of the various territories in East Africa, and in particular the administration of Native Police Force. Sir Philip Cunliffe replied that it would be impossible to give the compass of a Parliamentary answer to details of the action which had been taken in those territories, but that in his published despatch of July 17, 1932, the details of the Government and the action taken were published. In addition, he would also refer Mr. Parkinson to Lord Moyne's report, the report of the Land Commission and the Government White Paper thereon.

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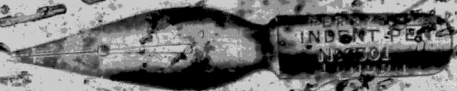
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Future of Rhodesia

Sir John Birchton

There have been many suggestions for the future of Rhodesia, and Sir John Birchton, the British South Africa Company's director, has said that the country's future lies in the hands of the British people. He has said that the country's future lies in the hands of the British people, and he has said that the country's future lies in the hands of the British people.

Latest Mining News

South African Anglo American, Ltd.
 The Anglo American Corporation, Ltd., has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore. The company has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore.

Rhodesian Corporation, Ltd.
 An extraordinary general meeting of Rhodesian Corporation, Ltd., was held in London on July 14th. The company has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore.

Sasara Mine Developments
 Some time ago Loangwa Concessions secured an option to acquire the rights of the Sasara mine in the North West Province. The company has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore.

S. Rhodesian Gold and Silver
 At the annual meeting of the S. Rhodesian Mines, Sir John Birchton said that the company's production of gold had increased from 11,000 to 14,000 ounces in 1943. The company has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore.

Antennae and Workings
 A considerable amount of work has been done in the district of the company. The company has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore.

Anglo American Corporation
 The Anglo American Corporation, Ltd., has been reduced to 200,000 shares in Europe by 77,000 tons of copper ore.

Mining Personalities

Sir Ernest Robinson, M.C., chairman of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, has been elected a director of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa.

Mr. J. H. W. ... has been appointed ... of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa.

How the Road is Made

A writer on the subject of road-making says that it is an English proverb, 'to be a good road-maker, one must be a good man'. The writer says that it is an English proverb, 'to be a good road-maker, one must be a good man'.

Share Prices

| Share | Last week | This week |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Edwara Ridge (S) | 20s | 20s |
| Indore-Kakamega Ventures (Ord.) | 10s | 10s |
| Indore Mining Synd. (S) | 27s | 30s |
| Kakamega Consolidated Goldfields (S) | 60s | 60s |
| Kakamega Gold Mining Synd. (S) | 8s | 8s |
| Kakamega Minerals Exp. (S) | 10s | 10s |
| Konak Mining | 35s | 35s |
| Pitanga Mining | Is. | Is. |

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East African Market Reports Kenya Coffee in Tablets

Enterprising Move by Coffee Board

Trade demand has slackened in the past week, and the market has been dull. The following prices are quoted:

Kenya (A) 44s. 6d. to 45s. 0d.
 Kenya (B) 44s. 0d. to 44s. 6d.
 Kenya (C) 43s. 6d. to 44s. 0d.
 Kenya (D) 43s. 0d. to 43s. 6d.
 Kenya (E) 42s. 6d. to 43s. 0d.
 Kenya (F) 42s. 0d. to 42s. 6d.
 Kenya (G) 41s. 6d. to 42s. 0d.
 Kenya (H) 41s. 0d. to 41s. 6d.
 Kenya (I) 40s. 6d. to 41s. 0d.
 Kenya (J) 40s. 0d. to 40s. 6d.
 Kenya (K) 39s. 6d. to 40s. 0d.
 Kenya (L) 39s. 0d. to 39s. 6d.
 Kenya (M) 38s. 6d. to 39s. 0d.
 Kenya (N) 38s. 0d. to 38s. 6d.
 Kenya (O) 37s. 6d. to 38s. 0d.
 Kenya (P) 37s. 0d. to 37s. 6d.
 Kenya (Q) 36s. 6d. to 37s. 0d.
 Kenya (R) 36s. 0d. to 36s. 6d.
 Kenya (S) 35s. 6d. to 36s. 0d.
 Kenya (T) 35s. 0d. to 35s. 6d.
 Kenya (U) 34s. 6d. to 35s. 0d.
 Kenya (V) 34s. 0d. to 34s. 6d.
 Kenya (W) 33s. 6d. to 34s. 0d.
 Kenya (X) 33s. 0d. to 33s. 6d.
 Kenya (Y) 32s. 6d. to 33s. 0d.
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Having gone into the habit of per capita consumption of coffee in East Africa, we frequently elicit the reply from those who say that coffee is too much trouble to make and that it is more expensive than it ought to be.

It is difficult to give particulars of a specially designed process to overcome these objections, and by which the consumption of East African coffee in this country may be very greatly increased. The carrying of a new process by which fresh ground coffee could be packed under pressure in a powder gas in a tablet form without the loss of any of its aroma. Mr. H. C. H. Bull, the representative in London of the Coffee Board of Kenya, entered into negotiations with the patentees, and was able to secure a licence for the small capital investment to set up a factory for the production of these new coffee tablets. The process should be simple, and the new machine should appear on each packet of tablets at one and the same time, securing a financial interest and what is always a more valuable publicity.

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Each tablet, each weighing one-quarter ounce, and each sufficient to make one "black" cup of coffee, will be sold for the penny. The tablets are 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, or approximately the size of the little razor blades which safety razor blades are sold. The two blades are packed together as one unit, and this means it is expected to obtain not less than six or four cups of coffee from each pound of roast beans.

The tablets are composed solely of coffee, without any foreign binding material, and tests made in recent months prove that they will retain the full flavour of the coffee for a long period. Some were shipped to Australia and back, and then tested against freshly packed tablets, without any difference being detectable.

An important feature of the scheme is that the distribution is in the hands of Messrs. J. W. Mackenzie & Sons, Ltd., and their subsidiaries, Messrs. J. W. Mackenzie, Son, Ltd., and Dubarry & Co., who have determined to show the tablets for the first time at the forthcoming Grocers' Exhibition in London. These houses have already secured the retail trade, and, as a result, have placed a minimum of five packets of tablets, or twice as much, was in consideration of the sole selling rights for the United Kingdom, they are willing to accept the maximum quantities to be sold over the seven period, but there is no indication that these quotas will be easily exceeded from the outset.

OTHER MARKETS:

Cotton - Fairly steady, East African fair supplies selling at 10s. 10d. to 11s. 0d. per ton. No. 1, 10s. 10d.; No. 2, 10s. 0d.; No. 3, 9s. 10d.; No. 4, 9s. 0d.; No. 5, 8s. 10d.; No. 6, 8s. 0d.; No. 7, 7s. 10d.; No. 8, 7s. 0d.; No. 9, 6s. 10d.; No. 10, 6s. 0d.

Wool - Steady, East African fair supplies selling at 12s. 0d. to 13s. 0d. per ton. No. 1, 12s. 0d.; No. 2, 12s. 6d.; No. 3, 13s. 0d.; No. 4, 13s. 6d.; No. 5, 14s. 0d.; No. 6, 14s. 6d.; No. 7, 15s. 0d.; No. 8, 15s. 6d.; No. 9, 16s. 0d.; No. 10, 16s. 6d.

Grain - Steady, East African fair supplies selling at 10s. 0d. to 11s. 0d. per ton. No. 1, 10s. 0d.; No. 2, 10s. 6d.; No. 3, 11s. 0d.; No. 4, 11s. 6d.; No. 5, 12s. 0d.; No. 6, 12s. 6d.; No. 7, 13s. 0d.; No. 8, 13s. 6d.; No. 9, 14s. 0d.; No. 10, 14s. 6d.

Port foreign demand has caused a further fall, and stands for cash at new quotations of £30 0s. and £20 0s. per ton. (10s. 0d. to 10s. 6d. per ton.)

Steady, East African fair supplies selling at 10s. 10d. to 11s. 0d. per ton. No. 1, 10s. 10d.; No. 2, 10s. 0d.; No. 3, 9s. 10d.; No. 4, 9s. 0d.; No. 5, 8s. 10d.; No. 6, 8s. 0d.; No. 7, 7s. 10d.; No. 8, 7s. 0d.; No. 9, 6s. 10d.; No. 10, 6s. 0d.

Steady, East African fair supplies selling at 10s. 10d. to 11s. 0d. per ton. No. 1, 10s. 10d.; No. 2, 10s. 0d.; No. 3, 9s. 10d.; No. 4, 9s. 0d.; No. 5, 8s. 10d.; No. 6, 8s. 0d.; No. 7, 7s. 10d.; No. 8, 7s. 0d.; No. 9, 6s. 10d.; No. 10, 6s. 0d.

Their current monthly review of the sisal market, Messrs. Wigglesworth & Company state: "A serious change has come over the market during the past month, throughout June a moderate good demand from consumers was experienced, but the effects of this buying has been entirely offset by various adverse factors, resulting in a fall in prices of about 30s. per ton. The position in Germany has been unsatisfactory, although the embargo on imports of fibres imposed on Mar 3rd, difficulties have been experienced in obtaining from the German spinners payments in time to meet the arrival of material, previously contracted, part of which has consequently been stored awaiting equitances. In addition to the hindered new business with Germany has been entered into, so that the absence of buying from that important market, normally a large consumer of African sisal, has contributed to the fall in the price. There is abundant evidence to show that manufacturers would be willing to purchase the future requirements with No. 1 sisal at £13 per ton, and to force the price part of producers to negotiate ahead at such a low price must eventually bring about a reaction, unless world conditions take another wrong turn. Many estates in Africa have contracted ahead a large part of their estimated production, so that the surplus supply of sisal is not expected to be too heavy for the market, in so far as it becomes available in any month, there being little or no accumulation of stock.

Five 60 packages of Kenya and 80 2 packages of No. 1 sisal sold last week at an average of 15s. 0d. per ton. (10s. 0d. to 10s. 6d. per ton.)

Dull, sellers being unwilling to use showy Standard for cash, steady at £23 10s. per ton. (10s. 0d. to 10s. 6d. per ton.)

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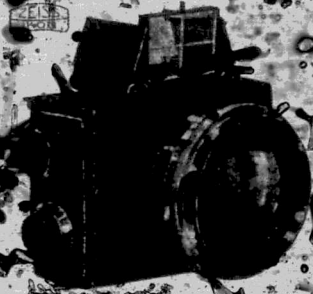
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Board Co. Meeting

MATTERS OF MOMENT

The House of Commons Colonial Office was a scant attention was paid to the suggestion of the Cabinet again to the Kenya Land Commission that the Native Land Board should be reconstituted in London, or of the Federal Government's expressed approval of the recommendation that the business of detailed management and development should be the function of the local Government while the duty of protection should be left to the Board, which is to have a general power and duty of supervision and of making representations to the Governor and, if necessary, to the Secretary of State. That being so, the Board should, in our opinion, consist of persons independent of the Kenya Government, and consequently a Government official (other than a judicial officer) should be a member of it; for in the event of the Government's policy in the Reserves being under discussion, it would clearly be improper for an official to participate in such criticism, while, on the other hand, it is desirable to forestall any suspicion that legitimate criticism by the Board has been stifled by the views of officials. In order that no decision of the Board should be taken without the knowledge, however, we consider that the Native Commissioner or his deputy should be present at all meetings of the Board, which would thus be kept informed of all relevant facts and of the Government's policy. The C.N.C. should not be a member of the Board, since in his capacity of adviser to the Government on Native Affairs he must accept responsibility for its policy, and, moreover, his own views may from time to time be under examination by the Board. As for the other members of the Board, we should like to see the Chief Justice of the Colony, Chairman of the Board, for that would be a permanent reminder of its essentially judicial function.

There is a persistent rumour that the post of Secretary for Native Affairs in Northern Rhodesia is to be abolished. The reasons which we have heard for the proposed step boil down, more or less, to a matter of personalities, whereas this is a question which should be decided entirely on principle. Remaining, the post appears strong in Northern Rhodesia, where the holder is the sole declared representative of the Native on the Legislative Council. Even a nominated official member could never take his place, not having all the necessary data at his finger tips, but the absence of such a member in the Protectorate emphasises the need for a Secretary for Native Affairs. Again, there are problems of Native Administration and welfare that need to be held in store and investigation, and no Governor or Chief Secretary can devote more than a fraction of his time to such matters. Having an assistant to do routine work and prepare a case is not the same thing, for their responsibility does not rest with the Secretary. The late Chief Secretary, who was a good staff man, was thorough and founded his Native Administration on such a basis. We understand that local opinion is in favour of the suggestion of Mr. Goodall, who would have been even more qualified to look after Native Affairs than was Mr. Mackenzie Kennedy, who is assumed to be the successor. But this is too important a matter to be decided on personalities, and we trust the authorities in Northern Rhodesia and Whitehall will think seriously before taking a step which appears to be retrograde. We are fully aware that there are arguments on the other side of Northern Rhodesia, Kenya and Tanganyika as to these outstanding cases of relations with government problems which have found a measure of solution and remain such an office. What are the peculiar circumstances in Northern Rhodesia which necessitate the need they have felt?

There is a general agreement on the fact as recorded in our past history that simultaneously with the desire to extend to the southwards a British Empire of London to the Cape of Good Hope, the operations have been directed to Africa. Sir Henry Buxton, the Secretary of the British South Africa Company, and so long associated with the Rhodesias, should in a sense emanate out there, he exhorted Southern Rhodesia to the north for its future, keeping in mind the simple British stretching northwards from the Cape peninsula. Once reasonable agreement has been reached as to policies, especially as regards racial relations and development, nothing need prevent the Federation by degrees towards Mr. Huggins has given fresh impetus. The chief obstacle discovered by the Hliffan Young Commission was that of poor and lengthy communications, but that hindrance is being rapidly eliminated by aircraft and by road improvement. In East Africa, view the points of similarity between the territories, easily outweigh those of difference and we welcome the suggestion of Southern Rhodesia's Prime Minister that the territories should get together, explore the possibilities, and try to work towards one common end.

In connection with Mr. Huggins' plans for the future of the native races, which have caused concern in some quarters, a particular **FUTURE OF THE NATIVE** question may be called to the attention of another page from the Department of Native Development and of the Chief Native Commissioner. The details about a cultural constants to which reference is made in these columns, a thought should be made, but the more prejudicial as to the general tenor of the Colony's Native policy. The policy has been, at least, well executed. At least it has helped in making Colonial Government more as a continuation of what has been in Southern Rhodesia had been a Crown Colony. Moreover, there is an assurance of continuity in this policy, for although Mr. Huggins has proved that an alternative Government can be formed, there is, as he said, no real difference between the "ins" and the "outs." That means that not only has a course been well set, but that the Colony will stand to it whatever Ministers may be in power. Anyone connected with Africa should realize that this is no small thing. Indeed, such continuity is one of the prime needs of Eastern Africa, as a whole.

It has been our unpleasant duty to criticise several financial notations within the past year or two, and in all, or almost all, the cases **East Africa** was the only paper to warn its readers of the unsatisfactory features of the prospectuses. It has now been shown that our scepticism was unnecessary, we should have been delighted, inasmuch as they have but borne out our prophesies. And cost many East African's stans, which they could ill afford to lose. It stands out that of the Pakameca prospectus, the name of the promoters, a different name, and the prospectus of which, we have offered to buy a proof of the nature of the land and of the value of the properties, which the promoters agreed to buy.

Mr. Huggins, one of the three directors, with a distinguished mining experience of thirty years in the special field of gold mining in South Africa, Rhodesia, and elsewhere, and who has published in the mining press, the prospectus, the purpose of the company, and the position of the promoters. He admitted that he is not in a position to give any estimate of the value of the pay dirt, but he is confident that the values are high enough to yield a good profit over working expenses. He imagines what the Committee of the London Stock Exchange would say about a prospectus based on such flimsy suppositions. Even though supported by the ingenious reminder that "an adjacent property" as high as 600 ft. possible, and are being obtained, and the pay dirt is in places as thick as 5 ft. The Development Company of East Africa, Ltd., whatever that may be, is, however, also a company which has promoted the new venture, for the promoters of £100 in shares, and appointed Mr. Huggins as its representative upon the board, who will be Chairman, and on which his first colleague will be Mr. D. G. Stewart, the well-known, well-known accountant.

The prospectus might have mentioned the high value which has been withheld from the public, and the actual value of overburden, and the value of the company's No. 2 shares, been stated in the prospectus. My angle of by the way, if so, by how many holes? How many holes? Has any value been found in the rock bed in No. 2 area, if so, what means that the dirt has not been proved. It is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 cubic yards of dirt would be required. In No. 3 area, how was the result of 100 cubic yards of pay dirt proved at all? How is it known that there is pay dirt in the bed of the river? There has apparently been no attempt to make an and as mention is made of a rock island in the section, the bed of the river there might be a rock. And what fair purpose is served by sitting in a position on an adjacent property? There is no guarantee that they possess in the Yala Alluvial Properties, a view of the three directors, Messrs. Huggins and Stewart, receive £1,000 amongst all of them in shares, it is true, but they can be immediately turned into cash as vendors to the company, and the former is to be employed as manager, while the latter is also a director of the Development Company of East Africa, the promoters of the new company. Considering that the directors estimate that, though £3,000 worth of shares are offered to the public, £625 will be an adequate total subscription with which to embark upon the work immediately in view, and that, as shown above, the promotion has been very much a three-cornered affair, they might perhaps have provided that small sum privately, and so kept for themselves the good profit over working expenses, which they promise prospective shareholders.

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A Band of Peace and Plenty

No book could be much more opportune than Mr. L. S. Norman's "Nyasaland Without Prejudice" (published by East Africa at 4d. post free) for it appears when the completion of the Zambezi Bridge and the Northern Extension of the Nyasaland Railways are about to give practically all the territory direct communication with the sea, a book that will open up a new world of information available for us to study, now that we are here, and so appreciate the potentialities of the land.

Though small for an African Colony, the Protectorate is as large as England. Its progress hitherto "been held in suspension by a strange shifting sand and water" (the Zambezi river) but now "agriculture will enter on a new era" and fact it may truly be said that Nyasaland, for the first time, will be master of its destiny. Thus it is appropriate that on the eve of this great decision a book should appear which contains all the essential information about this wonderful young "diamond land"—Africa's "Garden of Eden, the apple of old Africa's eye."

The author starts off historically, and Nyasaland's history is happily less chequered than that of most parts of the continent. It is none the less replete with romance. Mr. Norman takes full advantage of this. Briefly, and made too tersely if anything—but with sure pen and happy touch, he thrills the reader in his opening chapters with the tale of the little land's new birth. Rather further back than people realize, for Blantyre is older than Johannesburg.

It is a wonder that there were five pages from tales of medieval chivalry than the more recent episode in the colonial nineteenth century. It is the great wandering Apostle, with his undying mission, David Livingstone, the man who, above all others, brought light into Africa. Here and how clearly this is shown—some diverse threads that get interwoven: Laws of Livingstonia, and Hetherwick; the brothers, Moss, Shalton and Henry; John Johnston, Sharpe, and the far-reaching firm of Rhodes, working from the Cape and in the brief crowded years of his life exercising his influence far beyond the Zambezi, that river which he never saw except in that far-seen vision which took in the whole continent; so that he could set from his soapbox Groot Schuur's attempt to the Sudan and, finally, his vision included Nyasaland. Mr. Norman, curiously enough, omits reference to Nyasaland's inclusion in Rhodes's vast great Cape to Cairo plan—the African Transcontinental. It is a pity, such as he passed up from the flight through the Protectorate and the northern corner of Eastern Rhodesia to the remarkable "German East."

Yet, despite the influence of Rhodes, the realist, without whom this delicious land might have fallen into other hands, the inveterate inspiration of Nyasaland has been and always will be Livingstonia, the idealist. It is in Livingstonia's work that Nyasaland is founded, and true to his ideals she has won her place as a mission work with the further and more admirable the work the African Government co-operate in friendly Christian spirit, and all are popular with the day workers in the land. There is no, and mission complex—a real tribute to the inspiration of Livingstonia.

There is no doubt that a summary of this progress, for the benefit of tourists and investors, is a book which will do itself well. The same idea of the scope and of the treatment. From the first chapter, "The Land and its Resources," it would not be fair to move the book to the setting.

There is no doubt that with proper methods modern conditions might be produced more cheaply than in almost any other part of the world. The Nyasaland supply of fresh green pasture is high months in the year. Those who have not seen the difficult conditions under which the keeping of milk cows is carried out in the South African high veld, and the conditions of Nyasaland, will be glad to know that the first time in Nyasaland will be possible for the first time in Nyasaland. The conditions are the best anywhere between Tanganyika and the Cape, but they require development. A major effort is being made by Government, assisted by a committee, to lay the proper agricultural foundations of the future.

Agriculture in any form, skilled occupation and education, is not to be taken for granted and no one requires training and experience.

Loyalty to his own master is one of the African's best characteristics. Scattered here and there throughout the country are natives who have watched a fragment of two hundred years of progress unfold before their eyes. They can remember when the known world was a dangerous and evil place of slave traders. Then human beings of a higher type suddenly appeared. Soon the worth of the will was made in a wonderful new life. Brick houses appeared, churches, cloth, bicycles, rifles, books, then a motor car, and now aeroplanes. The progress of the land and country is a greater progress of more reliable results of Christian missions. In other parts of the country are the missionaries and their work. By every section of the community, no other country has there been less friction. In Nyasaland the influence of Christian missions is one of their most active elements, the Muhammadan slave traders, with their slaves and goods.

As his small book, which will find what the wants be it about tobacco, to a citrus, about the country or climate, about sports or informing, the book is a volume of a building, of rest, and rest, the small life in the continent. That of education for the people is being carefully recorded. The Native is a happy, healthy, and the Indian, who has played a large part in building up the trade of the Protectorate and has brought it peace with his own people, is a happy, healthy, and a happy chapter to himself, and to the country. Particularly may we note the Mr. Norman's view, a well-known figure in the Native Government, who looks to the amalgamation with the Rhodesias as Nyasaland's future.

It is a pity Mr. Norman has been thirty years in the country and knows what he is saying, and besides being able to write. The book is illustrated, and well indexed. I have not found one of our worth recording. Mr. Chapman's book, formerly called "The Nyasaland," has been published by Rhodesia. It has received any honour.

The Colonial Office Annual Report on the Social and Economic Progress of the People of Nyasaland for 1933 (H. M. Stationery Office, 2s.) has just been published, and its value, except for its reference to the past, is negligible, owing to the great delay in its appearance. Much of the information is out of date. What is justifiable to them for holding until July, 1934.

Some Statements Worth Noting:

"EAST AFRICA'S"

WHO'S WHO

211. Mr. Eric Dauncey Tongue, O.B.E.

"Bulawayo takes the palm for town planning. Sir Harold Bellman, in 'African Architect'."

"The teaching of reading goes on (in Africa), but where are the books?" - Miss Margaret Wrong in 'Africa and the Making of Books'."

"It is several years since the commercial bodies of Nyasaland were the first to draw attention to the rise of Japan at the expense of Malaya." - "Gadhelic," writing in 'The African Observer'."

"An outstanding example of motor boat building came under my notice in Nairobi, where a motor body building firm was building a little cabin cruiser with a staff of Natives." - "A. V. Branwell," writing in 'The Motor Boat'."

"The African is the victim of change, his old trading stars are eclipsed; his social controls and moral sanctions are loosened, life as he knows it crumbles about him." - The Bishop of St. Albans, writing in 'The World Wide Church'."

"It is a mistake for jobs to which he is not considered to board the first train. His hands, leaving behind a scenic lane that, by itself, is well worth a side-trip to Montfassa." - "Pro," writing in 'The African' and 'Uganda' and 'If'."

"I have found the Colonial Office a model of efficiency and accuracy. No doubt some of you have a grievance. Well, do not add to it by imagining that you are up against a grinding and soulless machine." - Sir John Maffey, speaking at the West Africa Dinner."

"I was always in an admiration of the marvelous work done by some of the Native police work, done simply and without fuss, and without thought of reward, and a few years before they were uncomely savages, unused to discipline or order." - Mr. Frank Hayes, in his new book, 'Meditations'."

"In the Sudan, government is in the interests of the governed. The Gordon tradition is of immense importance even at a time so remote from his day. That many hearts must rejoice to see what is being done to-day to pursue the standard which he set." - The Bishop of Dar-es-Salaam and the Sudan (Dr. Wynne), speaking in the Sudan."

"Countless communities nest on the Island, Lake Rudolf. They are interesting birds for their regularity of habit; each day at sunrise they set off for the mainland in a constant stream, like city-bound inhabitants of Somalia, and return at night on the same monotonous regularity." - The Bishop of Dar-es-Salaam, writing in the 'Manchester Guardian'."

"When a rumour reached us that the ships we had in the Red Sea were too slow, and the slave dhows consequently had time to put their cargo of slaves overboard, weighted with heavy stones before they were boarded, we at once sent out the fastest cruise we had, and you can guess we found that the rumour was unfounded." - The First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking in the 'Emancipation' from Slavery, February 1930."



Copyright East Africa

Mr. Dauncey Tongue joined the Uganda Administrative Service in 1903, only leaving Cambridge University, and spent several years in the sea before being transferred to the colonial headquarters as Acting District Commissioner, Entebbe. Not long afterwards he returned to our district work among the Lango, and later Acting District Commissioner, effective administration was first introduced among the northern sections of the district. He opened up Budama as a district, in which he was stationed from 1910 to 1921, during which period he established a new station at Tororo; afterwards he served successively at Entebbe, Kampala, and Bukuru.

While in Bukuru it fell to him to take into operation the Government's new scheme, with regard to the Lango, which was incorporated in the new district. He was then transferred to the Sudan, where he was appointed the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours list of 1931. For several years he acted as Honorary Secretary of the Uganda Sports Organisation, and Protectorate, the Uganda Club, keeping good the club both before and since, and finishing the first regular Rugby football match in the country.

PERSONALIA

Mr. J. H. Banks, of the ... in Nakuru ...

Prince ... Grand Master ...

Mr. Douglas and ... returned from South Africa ...

General G. ... Colville, who ... from Entebbe, is now back on his farm in Njoro.

Mr. Ernest Harrison, Director of Agriculture of Tanganyika Territory, is visiting South ...

Captain Alan Dower, M.P. for Stockport, and Mrs. Dower have left for a visit to East Africa ...

Mr. Harold B. Henderson has been elected President of the East African Institute of Agriculture ...

Mr. Chosaku Morigaki is acting as Vice Consul in Japan in Mombasa during the absence of the Consul.

We learn that Mr. ... Drury, Government Printer in Tanganyika, will retire on the expiration of his leave.

Mr. G. C. ... has been elected Mayor, and Mr. J. ... Mayor of Nairobi for the ensuing year.

Mr. R. D. ... has been elected President of the Nairobi Rotary Club in succession to Captain Vivian Ward.

M. Tschowen, Belgian Colonial Minister, is on his way back from his visit to the Congo and Ruanda-Urundi.

Mr. P. ... Mundy, D.S.O., M.C., has been appointed Acting Officer Commanding the Southern Brigade of the K.A.F.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett on the birth of a son at the Eskotene Nursing Home, Nairobi, last month.

Since his last return from Africa, Mr. Cherry Kearton has built a house in Jersey. He has called it "The Jungle."

Major Jack Kingdon has been appointed a Game Warden in Kenya and also a warden under the Game Protection Ordinance.

The Honourable C. F. Dundas, Chief Secretary of Northern Rhodesia, leaves England to-morrow to take up his new appointment.

Colonel R. Wilkinson, D.S.O., officer commanding the Northern Brigade, King's African Rifles, is now on leave pending retirement.

... W. E. ... of Kenya ... will leave Kenya for England at the end of the month ... August 21 ... to return in January ...

Sir James McDonald, of the Beit ... and the Rhodesia Chamber of Mines, arrived in England last week by the "Corsica" on ...

Sir George Batesworth F.R.S., who served for many years in East Africa, and Lady Batesworth ... have left London for the Continent ...

Major L. St. John Carpendale has contributed an interesting article on "Outfitting a ... to the Illustrated Sportsman and Traveller ...

There was a very large ... at the Kampala Club recently to bid God-speed to Dr. Harry Neilson ... Mrs. Neilson of their departure from Uganda.

The Hon. J. W. Dowds's term of office as High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia will expire in October. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Sir Cecil Rodwell, Governor of Southern Rhodesia, and Lady Rodwell arrived at Southampton on Monday by the "Hampover" Castle ...

... to record the death in Bulawayo of Mrs. Marion Wardle, who first arrived in Rhodesia by sea in 1893, two years ago at the age of ...

The Rev. Jewelyn Hughes, curate of St. Mary Church, Bulawayo, has been appointed to take charge of the South Africa Railway Mission in Northern Rhodesia.

Mr. J. E. ... has been appointed to act as Chief Secretary, Uganda, while ... succeeds him as Deputy Chief ...

The marriage between the Hon. ... son of Lord ... will take place in ... August 22 ...

The Hon. G. M. Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, had the honour of being received by the King at Buckingham Palace on Thursday last.

Archbishop Arthur Hensley, Apostolic Delegate in Africa, is not going to return there for reasons of health. He has been appointed Canon of St. Peter's, Rome.

Paymaster-in-Chief William Smart Watson, who died in Southsea last week, served in the naval and military operations in East Sudan, in the ...

As we go to press, we learn that Marshal ... administrator, and ... of the African ... is very dangerously ill.

... will ... early in ...

... Hallett, of ... September ...

... with ...

... daughter ... is rapidly ...

... An ... has been ...

... Mr. ... official, ... of the ...

... Deep ... Kenya ...

... The ... President ...

... Lighten ... been ...

... Brian D. ... of ...

... We ... won the ... in Nairobi ...

... Comm ... has many ... in Oxford ...

... Mr. ... Bank ... last week ... is under ...

Sir Henry Birchborough, President of the British South Africa Company and the Rhodesia Railways, has returned to his country from South Africa only in August.

Mr. R. C. Gungah, of Zanzibar, and Miss Nancy Hallett, only daughter of Vice Admiral and Mr. Hallett, of Aldingbourne, Sussex, are to be married on September 15.

Sir Richard Radcliff, British Resident in Zanzibar, last week addressed the Empire Parliamentary Association on Zanzibar, its interests and relations with East Africa.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. J. Shaw, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Nairobi, is rapidly recovering after a long operation and is gone into the Kenya capital.

An African Association of Public Schools has been started in Nairobi, the first President being Mr. A. C. ... while ... D. P. ... Douglas is Honorary Secretary.

Mr. G. A. ... recently described to the summit school of the British Social Hygiene Council in Nairobi how he had tamed animals for a hobby.

Deep regret is felt by stockfarmers throughout Kenya at the forthcoming departure of Mr. W. D. Jarface, who, in his position as Live-stock Officer, has done so much to assist the industry.

The Antisha Club has elected Mr. C. McMahon its President, and Mr. ... Rowe Secretary, Treasurer and Manager for the ensuing year. The erection of a new club house is contemplated.

Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Griffiths, C.M.G., has been appointed Acting District Commandant (R.D.F.) in place of Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Truman, D.C.O., who has proceeded on leave.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Brian Desmond Hayes, of Rakamega, and Miss Winifred Mary Alleyne, of Chelsea, only daughter of Captain H. N. Alleyne, R.N., and the late Mrs. Alleyne.

We recently reported that Lady Delamere had won the Parklands seat in the municipal elections in Nairobi. We now learn that she polled 236 votes, against 80 secured by the retiring member, Mr. D. Newmark.

Commander ... of the Squadron ... who has many East African interests, returned on Sunday on Oxford ... The Master of Balliol ... was supported by Mr. John ...

Mr. ... Goodenough, chairman of Barclays ... Q. ... severe operation ... The operation was successful, and it is understood that Mr. Goodenough's condition is reasonably satisfactory.

... member of the Colonial Development Advisory Committee who a few years ago issued a report on the Sudan Government Railways, has just issued attention on the co-ordination of road and rail transport in Northern Ireland.

Mr. J. C. H. Crozier, late Captain Kenya Colony, son of Major Sir Thom ... lady Crozier of 12, Eccleston Square, S.W.1, and Eleanor ... the Huntley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. J. Huntley, of Boxwell Court, Tetbury, are married in Boxwell.

Mr. V. S. Garnham, who for many years was one of the most prominent business men in Uganda, being a past President of the Chamber of Commerce and at one time an unofficial member of the Legislative Council, is now engaged in the millinery and hosiery trade in Sheffield.

Skander Eff. Armanious, M.B.E., of the Sudan Game Garden's Department, has just retired after twenty-eight years' service and will be very much missed by his large family at home, as well as by his many friends, from whom he was an outstanding member of the Coptic community.

Miss Clarice Mayne, the well-known actress, who is a sister-in-law of Mr. Fred Terry, of the New Theatre in Nairobi, and who visited Kenya some months ago, is to be married shortly to Mr. Albert J. C. Knox, one of the pairs of comedians known as Nerve and Knox. The ceremony is to take place in East Preston, Sussex.

Mr. E. B. ... who arrived home last week on leave pending retirement from Kenya, has served in the Colony for the past thirty years, twenty-two of which were spent in the Kikuyu Province. His departure was delayed owing to the illness of Mrs. Horne, who was lately in bed just before they were due to leave. Fortunately, she made a complete recovery.

We regret to announce the death in Nairobi of Mr. Arthur Blowers, the well-known business man trading as Foster and Blowers. Mr. Blowers was a prominent Freemason, and his funeral was observed with full Masonic rites by the members of the Lodge Harmony, led by the W.M., W. Bro. T. Johnson. We offer our sympathy to the members of his family.

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr. Jules Renkin, formerly Prime Minister of Belgium and the Colonial Minister at the time the so-called Free State was taken over by Belgium. Besides holding many government offices, Mr. Renkin was well known at the Bar and was elevated from the King Albert the dignity of Minister of States. He was seventy-two years of age.

Brigadier ... S. Butler, C.M.G., D.S.O., *Kaffir, of the Sudan Defence Force, who is now home on leave, is a keen photographer, and many of his pictures have been used by the Government in military posters. He first served in East Africa in 1906, was transferred to the Sudan in 1911, and was Inspector-General of the Royal West African Frontier Force from 1926 to 1934.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Questions of Development

Human Efforts are Shaped

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—The editorial note in your issue of July expresses, so exactly what I feel with regard to the "development of the Native" that it saves me the trouble of composing the letter—or, indeed, essay—which I had in contemplation—except that I should like to add this: So much speculation on the subject seems to take no account of the something not ourselves, whether we like to call it Nature God, or the stream of tendency-making for righteousness, which shapes our efforts to end, perhaps never contemplated by us—as one sees over and over again in history.

The nations of modern Europe gained from the heritage of Rome not what they consciously tried to copy, but what they were capable of assimilating; the rest simply disappeared. Why did the northern nations, while taking from Latin culture what they had to give to their particular needs, keep their own speech? And why did the people of France and Spain fail quite naturally into the use of the Latin while shaping it in their own way? As the Sphinx of Africa, in somebody's forgotten poem, says:—

The nations hold me their captive;
I theirs to have or to slay;
I have waited my time for an age;
I who am older than they.

And that time may be so long that the fate of any of us can conjecture and while human efforts to hasten it may be quite mistaken, one may be sure that none made with an entirely right intention can be altogether in vain, but may be somehow turned to good. Only it is so fatally easy to deceive oneself about the intention.

Wetwyn, Garden City.

Yours faithfully, WERNER.

Native Administration

In Northern Rhodesia

To the Editor of "East Africa"

SIR.—The Joint Committee of Closer Union in East Africa sitting in London in 1931 noted "the supreme importance to the State as a whole of efficient administration on the Native side," and emphasised that "to end the Native side of the Colonial Governments must be adequately staffed." Further, the Committee laid great stress on the importance of the office of Chief Native Commissioner and the desirability of an advance in his status and powers. Report Vol. 1, Secs. 87 and 89.

These recommendations were strongly endorsed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies in a despatch dated July 13, 1932, to the Governors of the Colonies concerned (Cmd. 4141, pp. 54 and 57).

The desirability of continuity and uniformity of policy, particularly in Native Affairs, was again stressed only last week by the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia in his admirable address to the members of the East African Group.

In view of the emphasis laid on the desirability from the highest quarters of the maintenance of a high standard of Native Administration in all parts of the Colonies...

...ous a policy in the composition to that laid down apparently being assumed.

The annual report upon Native Affairs in Northern Rhodesia for 1931 has just been published. It states that the Native staff of the Administration has risen from 124 in 1931 to 197 in 1932, that the number of stations has been increased from three to eleven.

The staff of the Chief Native Commissioner, corresponding to the Secretary for Native Affairs, corresponding to the Chief Native Commissioner in other Colonies, so far from having been advanced have actually been reduced to something approaching a sinecure while he was formerly head of the District Service, with large executive powers, he has now become a subordinate officer of the Secretariat, the post being at present held by a District Officer of the second grade seconded for the purpose.

One can but hope that these apparent divergencies from the policy of the Imperial Government are but temporary expedients resorted to on account of prevailing financial stringency. Even if this be so, the procedure appears to approximate very closely to a margin of danger in Native Affairs.

Can you or any of your readers reassure "A MEMBER OF THE OLD GUARD"

London, W.I. Reference is made to this in Matters of Moment, Ed. Ed. p. 1.

I am sorry to call attention to the gaffe about an Englishman who has been born in Rhodesia Broken Hill, 1883. The man was born in an or fourteen years before Broken Hill was the site of a town, or Rhodésie.

ONE DAY



A Sturdy Youth WILL THANK YOU

When your son grows up, strong, healthy, straight-limbed, he will bless you for giving him such a fine start in life. And you will bless Glaxo, as a million mothers have done before you.

Wonderful Glaxo, for twenty-five years famous, now incorporating the results of twenty-six years' of research. In every bottle, safe, fresh, dependable.

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EAST AFRICA IN THE PRESS

Gen. Spears on Kakamega

Kenya Land Board's Locals

SIR MORRIS CARRER, Chairman of the Kenya Land Commission, wrote the following letter to *The Times* in London:

"On the Report on Land Commission Debates in House of Commons, on the occasion of the consideration of the Kenya Land Commission Report, on 11th June 1934, I have had the opportunity to read the Report, and I am glad to say that the Commission had no fault to find with the people of Kenya, and that they had no fault to find with the Government of Kenya. It is to be understood in the sense that the Report is a report on the Kenya Land Commission Report, and I am not aware of it, but I am sure that the Report is to be taken as a reference drawn from our experience for a long time in England and in other parts of the world, and that the Commission considered that a Board of fair-minded and impartial men could not be found in Kenya. I submit that the inference is entirely erroneous."

The Report is clearly set forth in chapters of the Report in which we state that we recommend that the duties of administration and control of the constructive work should be the function of the Government, and that the duties of the Board should be limited to the protection and preservation of the rights of Natives with regard to land. This is the point we have said that the point of greatest importance, that the Board should command the confidence of the Natives, and that it is essential that it should be removed from the sphere of local politics, a provision which we felt greatly narrowed the field of choice in so small a community."

"But to say that we thought there might be difficulty in finding in Kenya a Board in whom the Natives would have confidence is an entirely different thing from saying there would be any difficulty in finding in Kenya a Board in whom the Commission would have confidence or on whom which confidence ought to be felt."

"Speaking for myself and feeling that my colleagues hold the same view, I am sure that there should be no difficulty in finding in Kenya men on whom the Board in whom I should have every confidence and in whom I consider every confidence ought to be felt. It should be unnecessary for me to say that I have met in Kenya men who are as far minded as any who could be found elsewhere."

"When a Board is to be found to represent particular interests and to be recommended that they should not be chosen from politicians who are at least equally concerned with other interests, such recommendations should, I think, be regarded as only right and proper and not as a reflection on the fair-mindedness and impartiality of the people of the country."

Archdeacon Owen's Views.

ARCHDEACON OWEN contributes an article to *The Manchester Guardian* on the Report of the Kenya Land Commission, in which he has obviously endeavored to be scrupulously fair. He praises the Commission for the mining section, in which "they have done well," and considers that "generally speaking, the recommendations with regard to the township in the reserve safeguard the interests of the Natives."

"The Commission," he continues, "is thoroughly sound in most of its criticisms of the existing Native Lands Commission. The recommendation that it be a member of the Board to manage the land in the given districts is African. The decision that the reserves should be no longer called Crown Lands will give more satisfaction still."

The Archdeacon, however, is not so kind about Kisumu township, for the recommendation with regard to the north of the railway, "is a recommendation which is entirely disregarding of Luo claims, and which will lead to further trouble," and he concludes with a warning:

"Appeals of an inflammatory nature have recently been disseminated through the post in many of the reserves, and the policy of active participation in the reserves, which appeals call only for a more careful study, has been prepared for the failure of the Government to carry out its obligations."

BRITISH GENERAL J. G. SPEARS, who contributed an article to *The Daily Telegraph* in the course of which he described the conditions which attend on the Kakamega goldfields, says:

"It was explained to the Kavirondo Commission when a lease was granted to a company to mine this gold, that it was to be done in consultation with the local Native Council, and the local Land Board. Further, more, a lease would only be granted if the Provincial Commissioner were satisfied that it was in the interests of the Natives by reason of the gold received. It was impossible, surely, to safeguard the interests more completely. No award in the future could be more completely protected."

Speech followed speech; carefully and patiently the locals, as they are called, went on at the back of the general mind. There was the shoe-pinching. The report was a statement from the other point of view in every respect, and only they could have patience elucidated the story. "What the Natives wanted was that the land which the white man built a house upon should go to him, as is the custom with their own dwelling places."

"I hope when on was easy sailing. There was no difficulty in proving that the leases were indeed the black man's, and when they heard that the courts had taken them there was jubilation. They were completely satisfied."

"I have given these figures, ever since, to the Chief of the Province. I have been saying a noble page regards these figures as a return. Two things they do for us: they could provide space for the planting of crops, and they could create employment for some of our people. They have done little in either direction but they have done a great deal. I doubt, one white man and one black man could also make room for some. Where there is a room there is a way, and there is room in Kenya for many who are waiting to be heard. Our industry to-day, and our work in the future, will be the customers of the Mother Country."

Zambezi Pioneers.

THE Paris Evangelical Missionary Society is this year celebrating its centenary. Recalling the tribute published in *The Times* in 1904 on the occasion of the death of Basutoland's first Rev. Francis Collard, Miss G. W. Macintosh says in a letter to *The Times*:

"Associated with the tribute to the Rev. Francis Collard was that of his Scottish wife, Christina Macintosh, the devoted and heroic companion of all his labours, for twenty years in Basutoland and then from 1877 till his death in 1880 on the Zambezi; and the first woman of British birth to visit the Victoria Falls, namely, in August, 1878, and the first to make a home in that vast wilderness now called Southern Rhodesia."

Speed of Wild Game.

The relative speeds of wild animals and motor cars is a frequent subject of discussion among East Africans, who will find the following extracts from *The Motor of Africa* interesting.

"Recently a race between a springbok and a motor car was reported in South Africa. The antelope had fled before the car, and the road pursued, it was not overtaken by a motor car travelling at 21 m.p.h. When driving along the bank of the Nametsi River in Rhodesia four springboks started to run parallel to the car and about thirty yards away. For a time the driver watched them, but as they began to lag, he caught sight of one which was a steady runner. Suddenly there was a swirl of dust and a looking back was made. With a start the motorist saw a springbok had skidded the car, and a springbok had crashed across the road."

"In the same way, some years ago a black man, who was a steady runner, cracked the whip of a motor car, and the steady runner, within a matter of twelve feet, had jumped to the side of the road, and was on his back."

Rhodians Encouraged

Rhodians are encouraged to... production of blister copper... June an amount of 23,300 tons... production to 25,000 tons... will be in operation... depreciation... value stocks of copper... estimated realization prices... will be realized at actual cost.

Union Holds Annual Meeting

Meeting of the union... in Brussels... M. Gattien... stocks had fallen... almost 200,000 tons... copper had been accumulated... 5 1/2 cents per lb... 40 cents gold... Northern Rhodesia had moved... Copper Code imposed on the... had not had the... had regulated... had profited by the... to dispose of their... In conclusion... the... which would enable the... to reduce its cost of production... selling price... to be raised.

Mining Progress Reports

Gold Mines (Kenya)... 1,040 tons of zinc.

Flowing Line Mine - Crushed in June... value of 685... approximately 1,075.

Surua Syndicate (Largest Tanganyika) - No. 1 shaft now down to 130 ft... No. 3 shaft down 16 ft.

Bushick Mine - Cable Hoist... satisfactory progress being made... level showed 781 dwts... The shaft has been sunk to a point about 50 ft above the... This ore body has also been located at 500 ft... The dewatering of the Warwick shaft is proceeding satisfactorily.

Gold Fields, Rhodesian Development Company... profit of 228,526 for year ended... compared with 204,701 for 1932-1933... 1,51,527 is required to extinguish the debt balance... 250,000 is to be placed to general reserve account... a final dividend of 10% less tax...

Tanganyika Gold Output

East African Goldfields, Ltd., state that the... exports of gold from Tanganyika during May amounted to 5,325... at 230,385... were 11,111... at 230,25... from the same district.

Mining Personalities

A. C. Boddy... chairman of the... and Joan... Johnson... in Karamoja... newly opened... discovery is said to be... as yet a blank.

Gold Mines (Kenya)

Kenya... Mara River... gold... 100... 200... 300... 400... 500... 600... 700... 800... 900... 1,000... 1,100... 1,200... 1,300... 1,400... 1,500... 1,600... 1,700... 1,800... 1,900... 2,000... 2,100... 2,200... 2,300... 2,400... 2,500... 2,600... 2,700... 2,800... 2,900... 3,000... 3,100... 3,200... 3,300... 3,400... 3,500... 3,600... 3,700... 3,800... 3,900... 4,000... 4,100... 4,200... 4,300... 4,400... 4,500... 4,600... 4,700... 4,800... 4,900... 5,000... 5,100... 5,200... 5,300... 5,400... 5,500... 5,600... 5,700... 5,800... 5,900... 6,000... 6,100... 6,200... 6,300... 6,400... 6,500... 6,600... 6,700... 6,800... 6,900... 7,000... 7,100... 7,200... 7,300... 7,400... 7,500... 7,600... 7,700... 7,800... 7,900... 8,000... 8,100... 8,200... 8,300... 8,400... 8,500... 8,600... 8,700... 8,800... 8,900... 9,000... 9,100... 9,200... 9,300... 9,400... 9,500... 9,600... 9,700... 9,800... 9,900... 10,000... 10,100... 10,200... 10,300... 10,400... 10,500... 10,600... 10,700... 10,800... 10,900... 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PRELIMINARY PROSPECTUS

WATENDE MINES (KENYA) LIMITED

SHARE CAPITAL

£1,200,000 Shares of 5s. each

The Subscription List will open on Tuesday, July 31, 1934, for an

Issue of 460,000 Shares of 5s. each at Par

No part of this issue has been underwritten, the Vendor having agreed to subscribe in cash for a part of this issue not applied for by the Public.

DIRECTORS.

LEONARD ELPHINSTONE BRUNEL HOMAN (Chairman), The Canons, Mitcham, Surrey (Chairman, Cam and Motor Gold Mining Co. (1919) Limited).

HENRY DOUGLAS ALLEN, M.I.M.M., 21, Clingham Gardens, Folkestone (Manager, Bismar (1927) Limited, from 1929 to 1934 Mining Engineer).

EDWARD WHARLEY BILLYARD-LEAKE, D.S.O. R.N., Hollybush House, Ayrshire (Director, Indanus Deep Level (Gold and Silver), Ltd.)

BREWER HUGHES ALL WEBB, M.C., Southern Kenya Colony, Planter (former owner, Kihancha Mine).

RICHARD GRAYSON WILLIAMS, F.A.Cantab., A.R.S.M., M.I.M.M., Passaford House, Hambleton, N.D.S.O. (Commissioner of Mines, Tanganyika Territory), Mining Engineer.

The Prospectus (which will be advertised on Monday, July 30) will show *inter alia* that:

1. The Company will acquire:—
 - (a) An exclusive prospecting licence over 8 square miles on the Mara River, Tanganyika, where three parallel gold bearing reefs have been proved containing some very high values.
 - (b) A mining lease over 2,000 acres and surface lease of 100 acres on the Mara River, Kenya, 30 miles from the Mara River property.
 - (c) Seventy-six registered mining claims, most of which are within the 2,000 acres above-mentioned. On these there is the Kahanda mine originally owned and worked by Major B. F. Webb. This is the largest gold producing mine in Kenya, recently averaging over 278 ounces monthly from a small plant crushing 16 tons of ore daily.

The Company intends to develop the mine with larger plant and to test the Mara River property to depth.

The Vendor's consideration is being satisfied entirely in shares.

Copies of the full Prospectus and Application Forms will be available from:

- MIDLAND BANK LIMITED, Poultry, London, E.C.2 and Branches
- STANDARD BANK OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED, 10, Clements Lane, London, E.C.2
- MONTAGU STANLEY & COMPANY, and 2, Great Winchester Street, London, E.C.2

31-33, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2

EAST AFRICA

company, apart from appreciation in the value of the investments. I might add that, since the close of the year, further investment of £2,250 has been made in British Government gilt-edged stock.

Profit and Loss Account.

I pass now to the profit and loss account, the only material changes on the expenditure side being a reduction of £530 on the heads of working expenses, maintenance and depreciation, and a debit of £555 15s. 2d. being the net loss on realisation of certain buildings and plant erected or acquired in the many years when the Company had been engaged in experimental farming operations for its own account, in order to try out the value of its land. It is more economical to realise old assets of this kind that are no longer required than to incur the cost of maintenance, etc. We think that the homesteads and other buildings that we retain are well worth their present written down balance sheet figure, even in these hard times. On the revenue side, our land sale account shows a net profit of £1,223 10s. 3d. as against only £1,000 in the previous year, due to the effect of the modest improvement in our sales of land, and I should add that this net profit figure is struck after writing off some balances of £1,200 which means previously carried among our heavy debts, and which we have thought it politic to cancel. You would expect the item for revenue in East Africa at £69 14s. 7d. shows a reduction of £230 on the previous year, and is accounted for by having to accept lower grazing fees, and lower rents for some of our buildings, also as concessions to very hard-pressed tenants, etc. Finally, the item of revenue from interest, £3,241 5s. 0d. shows a large reduction of £1,020, compared with 1932, but there is reason to expect that practically the whole of this is purely a temporary loss which will be recovered. We do not bring interest on our investments into account, until actually received in cash, and it has been necessary to charge a loss in several cases. The shortfall in interest receipts also reflects the temporary loss of interest during the moratorium in the service of the Rhodesia and Mashonaland railway debentures, but since the close of the accounts those railways have made certain payments on account of the arrear coupons, together with interest on the period of back years, and there seems every reason to expect that our revenue will suffer no ultimate loss.

Leasing Arrangements.

Before concluding my review of last year's work, I should add that, in addition to sales of 11,632 acres since January 11, 1933, we have entered into leasing arrangements with quite a number of farmers, covering between six and seven thousand acres; the leases in most instances being coupled with options to purchase the land from us, at prices agreed at the time when the lease cum option was negotiated. Those option prices are, I think, in all cases, higher than could be got on ordinary sale, and, even if the prospective buyer could not afford to make firm purchases at all in these hard times, the lease cum option periods are usually quite short, not exceeding three years, and, if the prospective buyer declines to complete at the end of the term, the land is consolidated into one of our farms, and is then offered to a farmer from one of our farms, who has then the option to purchase the land, or to lease it, on the same terms as the original lease, or to sell it, under the system of

trying to facilitate land settlement, which will be left to both buyer and seller, the holding up the land against new settlements, which, at the same time, not giving it away at a stupor value.

Including the sale just mentioned, our sales for the date this year total 1,400 acres. It is interesting that both last year and this practically the whole of our sales have been to old settlers, by way of extensions of their previous farms, or acquiring additional blocks of land. I think this is rather a good feature, though, of course, land sales cannot become really brisk until there is an influx of new settlers into the Colony, which can hardly be looked for until recovery from the world depression has made a good deal more headway. You will have read in the printed report a reference to the prospects of what is called residential settlement. A good deal of interest is being taken in this by civilian officials, military officers, and those approaching the age for retirement on pension, and who would find themselves in far more of a rural surroundings if they made their homes in Kenya, than they do in some provincial towns in England. I have well known Kenya men that they would want in Kenya to get and to run their own farms, far more cheaply than in England, and to get a better British income than in England, or other countries, and a favourable level of taxation. It is, of course, not by no means easy to get a good school facilities now as a rule in the country, but a first class. A very military officer who has been resident in Kenya for a good many years and who, incidentally, married the daughter of a former Governor of the Colony, was telling us a few days ago that his own boy is a resident pupil at the Pembroke House School, our Company's headquarters at Kilifi, and that he, as a father, wants to see the same class in all respects as the best public schools in the old country. Our friend should be a good judge, for he himself is an old Etonian. He added that he has the strongest faith in the future prosperity of the Kenya Colony, and that he already sees signs of the return of the

Kenya Goldfields.

I think I have now given you a clear view of the position regarding our land interests, and you will expect me to say something about the Kenya Goldfields, which, last year, our Company had taken a small financial participation in a prospecting venture, our partners in which are two well-known London mining companies. Options have been secured over a large area, and the reports so far received from the geologists who are investigating the properties are of our nature. The working is necessarily slow, and, so far as I should be pleased to argue, or bring more specific at this stage, of course, keeping me close to what is being done by our group on the gold fields, and it is our endeavour to secure for our Company, if we can, a reasonable share in the gold, without risking an unduly large amount of money.

I should beg to move the adoption of the minutes and accounts, and will ask Mr. Humphreys to read to second the motion. Mr. Humphreys then read the minutes and accounts, and the Chairman seconded the motion, and there being no questions, it was put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

The Chairman next moved that Lieut. Col. A. Wilkies, the retiring Director, be re-elected Director of the Company.

Sir Edmund Davis, Home Manager, Director, seconded the motion, and it was carried unanimously. The Minutes, Messrs. Messrs. Dexters & Co. were appointed to the proceedings, when terminated.

SANDYCROFT

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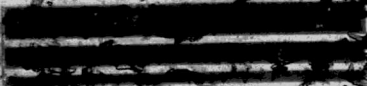
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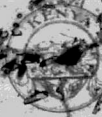
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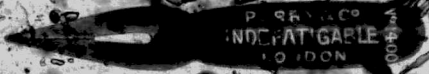
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