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in Nairobi that that town, the capital of the country,

is well described by one of Lord Milner's experts

as a 'disgrace to British

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... plate return, feeling

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... of a very poor class.

... of unrestricted immigration.

... 1919. (See below). It is conditions

of this kind, more than any racial

prejudice, that accounts for the

intolerance felt by the European

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"Audi Alteram Partem."

INDIAN?

... antagonistic attitude of the
 the British Indians? Is it
 love of imposing Western
 on (to which perhaps the
 the fear of economical
 coloured competition
 and
 expansion

... the population of
 they indeed, aske
 as has been frequently all
 for justice and the pla
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 for equal rights.

... the present squabble based on the
 of the whole Asia as against
 of the world or are we only concerned in
 ns, and the is can reasonably be
 in a colony owned by the British C
 when colony the British Indians hav
 an authority like Sir John Kirk
 country and the first British
 as follows: "But for the Indians we should not be
 which country we have since the
 the numbers relying on the protection
 have actually been invited by the
 develop the said country at a time
 of the British King, impliedly
 in this protectorate and is
 weakness and a suicidal pol
 the British Government to give preferential treatment
 and
 foreigners the colour of whose skin happens to be white
 at her own subjects? Are the ties between Great Britain and
 India not stronger than the political relations of the former
 the foreign powers which relations have seen such rapid and
 and changes in the past history; while such vicissitudes are not
 possible in the future?

Is the Government unable or unwilling to devise means by which
 interests of the British Indians may not clash with those of the
 means and by which the former may have an adequate represent-

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Zionist...
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especially as the...
various...
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in...
1902 which...
in a church...
contract...
repugnance...
Government...
Babisa, Nairobi...
Kisumu...
Higats?

We were told...
that things equal to the same...
changed since and...
thing from a pin to a...
enough to alleviate...
by being gratefully...
it is good enough...
white and coloured...
killing certain whitemen...
and other funds, by what reason...
when an Indian wishes to buy...
the highlands in public auctions?

While it is suggested in European quarters with great force...
reason that the Indians who wish legislating powers in this country...
under the same conditions as they have in India, should go back to...
India; would it not be reasonable to ask if it would not be a good...
policy for those Europeans who can not tolerate the coloured people...
in social, commercial and political life to go back to Europe? It...
be dangerous for ethnological or other reasons for the Europeans...
to mix with the non-Europeans would it not be a sound policy not...
mix the taxes and revenues paid by the non-Europeans with the...
paid by the Europeans so that the both can separately pay their...
and call for the tunes according to their respective choices?

If the Europeans find it necessary to live far away from the...
proximity of the coloured men for fear of getting sickness how many...
thousand miles should the coloured man run from the whiteman from...
whose country the plague, the influenza, and above all the scourge...
the present War has originated all of which have killed so many...
coloured men that the aggregate number would probably far exceed...
the total population of Europe?

Is the...
and...
now that as a matter of fact...
back us...
of the...
for Jesus...
Bartigue...

Major...
was any...
who made...
perhaps...
habitation...
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war...
Municipal...
of hygiene and health, but with...
the...
British Indians...
highest class...
Nairobi...
differentiation is this...
of those...
Calcutta, Lahore and...
large cities in India, the...
houses for years without...

Instead of the European...
to live and carry on business in the...
in, spite of the quarrels and differences of opinion...
quarters as to its suitability for a healthy town...
unanimously condemned by all the medical and sanitary authorities...
would it not solve the whole difficulty if the suggestion made by...
James Hayes Sadler in his despatch dated the 18th May, 1906, was...
arrived into practice namely: "the surroundings of the town, the...
elevated parts of Railway and Nairobi Hills and Parklands will form...
the future capital of the Protectorate?" The Asiatics would be quite...
content to remain in the present locality which has been described by...
high medical and sanitary authority as "unhealthy swamp." This...
would also obviate the necessity of incurring very heavy expenditure...
in removing the present Indian Bazaar which inspite of the repeated...
and unsuccessful attempts by all concerned remains where it was in...
1903; as it would no longer be any danger to the proposed European...
commercial centres on the Hill and in the Parklands.

If the white population of this town and country cannot trust the...
government officials who from the Governor down to the A.-D.-C. and...
office superintendents are their own kith and kin and if they can not...
have confidence in the members of their own caste nominated by the...

Government on the local Councils how the India is be reasonably expected safely to leave their affairs in the hands of the British officers of all European countries. It is so different from the Government of the East India Company that some of the officers of the latter are not fit to be entrusted with the management of the affairs of this country.

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Are the resolutions signed and circulated by Lord Delmege and others for the ultimate exclusion of the Indian community from British India and German East Africa the proper form of recognition and reward to India for the sacrifices made by her during the present War? It is hardly fair, and for sending troops and immense stocks of munitions, rails, railway materials, engines and rolling stocks to save the property, life and honour of the handful of white and coloured

and women in this country. It is a pity that the Government of this country should be in the hands of men who are not fit to be entrusted with the management of its affairs. It is a pity that the Government of this country should be in the hands of men who are not fit to be entrusted with the management of its affairs. It is a pity that the Government of this country should be in the hands of men who are not fit to be entrusted with the management of its affairs.

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Is not the importance of the participation of India in the War been sufficiently established by the Imperial Government's action in inviting two Indian members to the Peace Conference which the European community of this country are asking to be presented by one member at this late hour and which request does not show much prospect of being acceded to?

Are the Indians of this country not capable of choosing their own leaders without the advice of Mr. Hilton of Mombasa, and who has advised this gentleman, so anxious to give us gratuitous advice, that Abdul Rasul Alidina is not our respected leader? (Mr. Hilton's name in the Leader.)

...the advantage of the...
...from the...
...and...

...to become more but also...
...prostitutionive prostitutes spreading...
...all class, not excluding the...
...of prostitutes in towns among...
...by all concerned than the unjust...
...British Indian merchants from purchasing...
...on business of the premises already purchased...
...of the Government...
...which was commenced...
...it was...
...in this particular

...and...
...Does His...
...annating and...
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...seems to give...
...surplus of

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...and also...
...authority made...
...scheme of...
...disapproved by...
...powers?

Do not the remarks passed about His Highness the Aga Khan constitute a tirade of unholy defamation which brings the Bishop

...the very... of the extremities of the...
...Highness the Aga...
...Khejra of Moh...
...of India?

Does His... know that...
...large number of...
...atives of...
...Government's policy...
...not giving them...
...the religion gratuitously...
...missionary plantations

Would not...
...il order...
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...churches...
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...ment owned by the...
...Indians...
...E.A.P.

Finally, ...
...is it possible for any Government with a scrap...
...ings between man and man to embark upon...
...sweeping out the Native of India from...
...abandoned himself under every security of good...
...ask is such a policy possible to the Government...
...er three hundred millions of the Indian Empire...
...And may I

add) who have
loyalty to
millions

... OF CROGAN'S WAY OF IMPOSING
... CONVERSATION.

Dispatch from His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State
published for general information in the Official Gazette

... TO IMPROVE WESTERN
... OF SERRA

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Jackson's despatch of the 9th of April forwarding a report of the trial and conviction of Captain Crogan and Messrs. Bowker, Gray, Nichol, and How, on charges arising out of the flogging of natives in Leopoli on the 14th of March. I have also received Mr. Jackson's telegram of the 17th of April transmitting a message from the Colonists' Association complaining of the action of the local administration and of a statement reported to have been read by me in the House of Lords and asking that a Commission should be appointed to enquire into these and other

shows that the offenders had a fair and
was little disposed as to the facts. The
defendants with exception of How, who
was acquitted, was that the flogging was
the natives had been guilty of insubordination
the defendant Bowker expressed himself
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... hard labour, and under
... months of a month, not
... of under labour, or one year
... Native Magistrates
... with Magistrates and Justices
... sent to offenders, particularly
... were a white woman. It was a matter of
... appear the same things of this nature have been
... the Courts of the Protectorate, and it is according

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... that we do not propose new
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... imposing
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... apparatus
... compared
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... way or method
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WESTERN CIVILISATION AGAIN.

LORD DELAMERE'S ANXIETY FOR THE WELFARE OF NATIVES.

...Council ...
 ...standing ...
 ...as follows:
 ...The Honorable Council ...
 ...that the ...
 ...as certain ...
 ...interfering with ...
 ...rights" with ...
 ...considered ...
 ...the ...
 ...rights of the ...
 ...education ...
 ...contact with ...
 ...British India ...
 ...development ...
 ...prominent ...
 ...because I know that this is a question on which he exercised a great deal of thought and on which he would have far greater effect than I.

"I should like in the first place to ...
 ...wording of this motion and especially to that part ...
 ...fully recognises the great services rendered by India ...
 ...War. No thinking man can fail to realise the magnitude of these services, and so far as I am concerned in what I have to say on this motion I speak with the fullest sympathy with Indian ...
 ...and believe that with wise and sympathetic guidance and with moderation and patience on the part of the Indian peoples these aspirations will in course of time be ..."

"But, Sir, the ...
 ...entirely different. ...
 ...Any opinion two main ...
 ...consider. The first point is that the British Empire, comprising though it does many creeds and many races, stands for Christianity and for Western civilization. In Africa the task of the Empire is the gradual uplifting of the native inhabitants by contact with the civilisation of the West and not the imposition of the civilisation of the East."

I have the honour to be,
 Sir,
 Your most obedient, humble servant,
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RESULT OF 250 YEARS EXPLORATION AND DISCOVERY
OF WESTERN CIVILISATION ON NATIVE AFRICA

GENERAL SMUTS' VIEWS

As regards the desire and eagerness of the Europeans to bring the Native of this country into "contact with European civilization, and to impose Western Civilization" upon him, we are informed from General Smuts who has observed thus:-

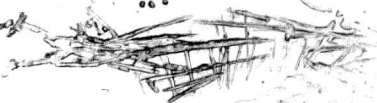
Extracts from the speech delivered by General Smuts on the "Future of South and Central Africa" at the Savoy Hotel, London on the occasion of the South Africa Dinner given in his honour May 22nd, 1917:-

Referring to previous attempts at civilisations made in the Central Africa by other nations in early days, General Smuts said, "Rhodesia also shows signs of former civilization. What are these civilisations now? They have all disappeared"

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other... of the... of racial native... dependent self-govern... up black and white in... of lifting up the black degraded... down a policy of keeping... institutions. In land ownership... ent we are trying to keep them... an outline of a general policy which... out, but which in the end... Thus in South Africa... cultivated by blacks... after... in all other... by... country...

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A. G. ...

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... to make more

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[Handwritten signature]

Extract

of a leader of British Colonists

December 21, 1918.

INDIAN PROBLEMS

Series of Resolutions for British Colonists' Associations
Inertial

Mr. Frank B. Hill sends us the following statement:
I have been asked by the undersigned Colonists
request you to be so kind as to read this letter and the
enclosed resolutions in your

They would be glad to show every written
Colonists' Association in the country to see that
they may be submitted to the members for an expression of
their opinion.

The sum of the expressions of opinion so obtained will
we believe constitute a true declaration by the British
Colonists of this country on this crucial question.

Our object in asking you now to publish these
resolutions is to give every one the longest and fullest
opportunity for discussing them before the votes upon them,
so that when he does so he will be recording his considered
opinion.

- The Rt. Hon. Lord Delamere, M.L.C. Elmenteita.
- The Hon. Mr. W.C. Hunter, M.L.C. Nairobi.
- The Hon. Mr. K.H. Redwell, M.L.C. Mombasa.
- The Hon. Mr. P. Uys, M.L.C. Usain Gisbu.
- The Hon. Mr. A.E. Phelps, M.L.C. Songhor.
- E. Pwys Cobb Esq. Mole.

AFRICA OF THE FUTURE

...the year 1901, ... 100 acres ... of all taxation for ... permanent asse ... prepared to g ... to these v ... here until ... of cre ... 100 ... and are ...

That whereas our nation has been purchased by the future of the indigenous East African countries they inhabit.

And whereas our national ideals of enlightenment and progress are crystallised in our Western civilisation and it is our duty to make sure that the best contained therein is readily available for the needs of awakening Africa.

And whereas certain Indians have entered this country as traders, clerks and artisans.

And whereas these people follow in all things a civilisation which is Eastern and opposed to ours, and whereas they, being of a race intermediate between the European and African, come more frequently into personal influences antagonistic to the ideals of the West.

And whereas the African has shown that he possesses latent qualities which under Western guidance hold promise

Commission we have now
ne Union in which an attempt
in talking of, and to create
any considerable native
of industrial development
various needs of India
involve the use of mechanical
competition denies him all incentive
opportunities of advancement.

And whereas the more r
Indians are agitating for
would endeavour to work
(words apparently omitted).

And whereas the Imperial Conference
July 24, 1918 considered the matter
between India and the other countries
and passed four resolutions of which
follows:-

"If the
should
own population by means of restriction on
from any other countries."

And there recorded as the final judgment of the
British Commonwealth that the principle of self-determination
shall govern migration and composition of populations

...of all... efficiency the
 ...approach... State
 ...Colonies... that the function...
 ...inherent in the...
 ...by...
 ...compo...
 ...Africa...
 ...and...
 ...to in... from... in order...
 ...held...
 ...General...
 ...in their policy
 ...is...
 ...the Govern...
 ...through...
 ...the...
 ...world... East

Africa... of ultimate African...
 ...for the indigenous peoples of this country...
 the conquered territory are of the same types even to
 the extent of tribes having been cut in two and economic
 relations centuries old having been interrupted by the late
 artificial frontier. We can conceive, short of the
 retrocession

from a section of the territory of the ...
 more liberal and more certain of record on our side than
 the betrayal to the advantage of a section of the African people
 whose destinies have been thrust into our hands. We submit that
 to the effect of the ... at the expense of the ... of
 Africa is ... in the ...

In view of the honorable part which this British
 Community has played in the Great War now victorious,
 and of the far reaching issues involving the whole
 of East and Central Africa which are at stake,

We, ... pray His Excellency the ...
 make application to the Right Honourable the Secretary of
 State for the Colonies for the appointment of a
 Representative chosen by the British Colonists of this
 country, on the Imperial Conference.
