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CHINA QUIETER.

Sniping Held up.

SPEAKS BY POWERS.

[VIA REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, June 27.

Mr. Baldwin's cables from the principal cities of China inhabited by Europeans show that the situation is quiet, although precautions against attacks are maintained.

Women and children have been evacuated from the port.

Reports on land and on the ships are to considerably affect, but have improved measures being taken to counteract them.

Hongkong, June 27.

Two twenty ships are tied up by the desertion of the firemen, despite from the T'ai and the submarines have joined the crews on strike on the Kowloon ferry boats.

Shanghai, June 27.

Sniping has ceased, of the shots is not open; the balance are mostly bankrupted through Europeans. British and Japanese of supplies to Chungking are running.

Canton, June 27.

The Chinese is now plentifully supplied with food, the wounded being brought a large ship from Hongkong. Since the end of the soldiers from the Kwangtung have been disbanded.

Peking, June 27.

The Powers are represented at a new conference with the Chinese to investigate events in Shanghai by American, British and French Ministers as well as directly identified with the happenings there the British and Japanese.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS.

The French Expulsion.

Brussels, June 27.

Two Chinese expelled from France, entered Belgian territory with Belgian gendarmerie escort, treated them and escorted them back to the frontier.

The French Government has now ordered the Chinese to be returned to Marseilles, where they will embark for China.

"CHATHAM" CHAPLAIN

St. Mark's Sermon.

COLONIAL SHORTCOMINGS.

"In our little garden rubbish away from the noise and hubbub" (to quote the words of the song) sung so well by the Rev. A. Turner, Chaplain to H.M.S. Chatham), parishioners of Parklands had the pleasing privilege afforded them at evensong at St. Mark's Church, on Sunday, of listening to an impressive sermon, forceful at times in its severity, delivered by the ship's padre.

He said he had not imagined when he left Mombasa that he was going to be asked to preach when he got to Nairobi. He proceeded to dilate upon what his character, as one of the simple sentences put together in the English language, one of which was "I am." What could they say? First of all, we discovered that we were human beings of course, some people forgets it and thought they were beasts.

The Anglo-Saxon race was in many ways far superior to many other races of human being. That was not to say that we should be conceited about it—but facts were stubborn things.

THE EMPIRE.

Referring to the Empire, he pointed out that its history was in the making. One could think of and look back on Home or school life, associations (friendships, and of those who held our affections. Most of the world's privileges were for everybody whether they had money or not, and everybody could enjoy them. It was only necessary for everyone to be thankful for life and all its privileges, for all the blessings of the life; for our religion.

NARROW OUTLOOK.

Here in Kenya was being built up one of the greater portions of this empire. A town on the hill cannot be hid. It was generally considered to be a great thing to get out to the Colonies from the point of getting a broader view of things. He had come to the conclusion, so far as giving one a broad idea of life, that colonial life gave one a very colonial idea of life. He had sometimes found and felt that people were very narrow-minded in the Colonies.

Sometimes, people coming abroad got into a rut, but usually there were positions of responsibility, where, at Home, under the best conditions, the same opportunity did not perhaps always hold. Responsibility was, in Canada, he thought, he remarked, with emphasis—"I am not par-

THE RIFF OFFENSIVE.

Strong Reinforcements.

FRENCH POSITION

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, June 27.

A despatch from Rabat confirms the report that on the opening of the enemy offensive on the Taza Fez road, the French frustrated the attack, which was delivered by 5,000 disaffected tribesmen supported by a few Riff detachments, the principal Riff units being held in reserve at the base to join in if the attack was successful.

The communique reports that the Riffs are strongly reinforced and have increased the pressure on the El Kebir river.

The French troops, supported by aircraft, put up a vigorous resistance.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.]

THE COFFEE MARKET.

"Quiet and Easier."

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Saturday.

Messrs. T. H. Allen & Co. in their report that the coffee market is quieter and easier this week with the following prices:

Kenya fine quality, first size £150 per ton (last week £152).

Kenya average quality, unsized £135 (last week £137).

Uganda fine quality, unsized £128 (last week £129).

Uganda average quality, first size £110 (last week £113).

Tentatively speaking of your Colony but merely as food for thought."

He concluded by referring to the part religion had played in moulding the great empire to which we all belonged, and in this connexion closed his sermon with the words: "Religion was the rock-bottom foundation on which the Empire, to which we belong was built."

The Rev. R. L. Bewsey led in prayers for our sailors (and soldiers) and especially those manning the present visit. Prayers were also said for the Europeans in China and for God's rule in that country.

CAILLAUX FINANCES.

New Proposals Passed.

BIG MAJORITIES.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Paris, June 27.

The Chamber has passed the whole of M. Caillaux's plans by 320 votes to 84.

Paris, later

The Senate, by 273 votes to 11 has passed the Government's financial bills.

JUBALAND.

Cession Completed.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

Kisumu, Monday

The cession of Jubaland to Italy was carried out at 9-45 o'clock this morning.

E.A. PRODUCE.

London Prices.

Messrs Tyrrin Brow, Nairobi have received the following called Market Reports from Messrs. Allenson and Colonial Co., Ltd., dated June 26.

KENYA COFFEE

Trade generally has ruled ulpy with prices showing some further decline. We quote:—

Grade A size medium to good (30/- to 34/-) pad cwt.

Grade B size medium to good (25/- to 28/-) per cwt.

Grade C size medium to good (18/- to 19/-) per cwt.

Grade A size good to fine 18/- to 14/-, per cwt.

Grade B size good to fine 12/- to 13/-, per cwt.

Grade C size good to fine 10/- to 10/-, per cwt.

The highest price paid for bold size at the public auction during the week was 38s. 14d/- per cwt. as against 12/-, for the corresponding week in 1924.

FLAX

This market shows a slightly improved tone. Nominal values are 480 per ton "in store London" terms, for grades 4/8.

TOW

A small demand continues for good quality parcels at about £50 per ton on "in store London" terms.

LINSEED.

The market remains unchanged, and for parcels of 50 or 100 tons East African Linseed, packed in usual double gunnies, July/August shipment to London. £19 per ton is the average price to-day.

CASTORSEED.

For good clean East African, the value remains at about £21 per ton for July/August shipment to Hull or Antwerp.

SISAL

There is little change to report here. Some sales have again taken place at £29 10.—c.i.f. for No. 1, we quote £40 for best quality No. 1 per ton c.i.f., U.K.Continent, for July/August shipment.

MAIZE.

This market remains unchanged and to-day for No. 2 Flat White, Sha. 32/-, per quarter c.i.f., U.K., Continent for June/July shipment, is an average value.

DOMESTIC EXPORTS.

January-April Details.

PROMISING INCREASES.

The following statement of Kenya and Uganda trade during 1924 and 1925 has been issued by the Trade Commissioner's Department

Domestic Export Trade during January-April 1924 and 1925.

Total exports:

1924—Kenya Shs. 18,086,683; Uganda, Shs. 21,050,361; Total Shs. 39,137,044.

1925: Kenya Shs. 20,913,811; Uganda Shs. 24,743,595; Total Shs. 45,657,491.

Principal exports:

Cotton 1924, 122,998 centals of 100 lbs. 1925 168,842 centals of 100lbs.

Maize 1924, 613,898 Cwts; 1925 644,232 Cwts.

Sisal 1924,3,685 tons; 1925 4,529 tons.

Coffee 1924, 120,475 cwts.; 1925, 70,090 cwts.

COUNTY CRICKET.

A Good Day for the Bowlers.

[REUTER'S AGENCY.]

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.

At Lord's.

M.C.C. (1st innings) 380 (Mr. H. Tyldesley 110; E. Hendren 66, Mr. H. W. F. Franklin 59).

Cambridge University (1st innings) 171.

YORKSHIRE v. SURREY.

At Bradford

Surrey (1st innings) 105 (G. G. Macaulay 5/30, R. Kilner 3/18) Yorkshire (1st innings) 160(6 (P. Holmes 60).

The attendance at this match reached 28,000 and receipts amounted to £1,990, a record for the Bradford ground.

WARWICK v. SUSSEX

At Birmingham:

Sussex (1st innings) 248 (G Cox 68).

Warwick (1st innings) 58/2.

ESSEX v. NORTHANTS

At Colchester

Northants (1st innings) 141 (Mr. J. W. H. T. Jupp 56, A. B. Hipkin 6/28).

Essex (1st innings) 98/8.

LEICESTER v. HANTS

At Ashby-de-la Zouch:

Hampshire (1st innings) 308 (G Brown 54, Bignall 50 W. E. Astill 4/54).

Leicestershire (1st innings) 89 (A. Kennedy 4/24, G. Brown 6/30).

Hampshire (2nd innings) 19/1.

NOTTS v. LANCS

At Nottingham:

Lancashire (1st innings) 329 (H Makepeace 76, C. Hallows 68, E. Tyldesley 114).

GLAMORGAN v. GLOUCESTER.

At Swansea:

Gloucester (1st innings) 182 (J. Mercer 5/36, W. Bates 4/45).

Glamorgan (1st innings) 112 (J. Parker 7/42).

Gloucester (2nd innings) 79/2

DERBY v. KENT.

At Derby:

Derbyshire (1st innings) 154 (Mr. R. Relph 61, Capt. W. S. Cornwallis 5/36).

Kent (1st innings) 128 (W. Storder 5/36).

Derbyshire (2nd innings) 37/1.

MR H. D. G. LEVESON. GOWER'S XI v. OXFORD UNIVERSITY.

At Eastbourne:

Oxford University (1st innings) 256 (Mr. G. O. Allen 8/18, Mr. R. H. Bettington 6/26).

Mr. Leveson-Gower's XI (1st innings) 202/6 (Mr. G. T. S. Stevens 68).

A LONDON LETTER.

Political and Social.

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[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, May 21

It is impossible to get away from politics. The week's papers have contained little else than the agitation over the new sugar duty and the Government scheme of social insurance. Against the former there is undoubtedly a great deal of agitation not only outside the industrialists, but shared by the newspapers who obviously obtain their inspiration from the big newspapers advertise. But for the reason I doubt whether the big newspapers would have been so excited over the matter. In the meantime, however, the Chancellor is seeing the leading industrialists and discussing the whole position, but though possible he may modify his proposals he will not withdraw them. Personally I question whether he was wise to introduce them, but now that he has taken this step it ought not to be difficult to make them work properly. I imagine that eventually the agitation will die down and in any case the business world industry will be made as light as possible. It may interest newspapers if I state that the new duty will not be charged on any articles bona fide worn by passengers entering this country.

SOCIAL INSURANCE.

The agitation over the social insurance scheme is conducted very much by the same classes with the exclusion of Labour. The Government, however, are not likely to be deterred from carrying out their intentions even if the bills are lost and last night on the second reading of their Bill they secured a majority of 40 votes. The latter bring composed of nearly all Labour men. Now that the second reading is carried and the Bill is to be discussed in the House as a whole, the other two Parties will probably be disposed to wide the scope of its operation rather than to limit it. Unfortunately the Labour Party is divided. Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald and Mr. Philip Snowden, the Socialist Government, made a virulent attack on the measures in the state, but neither Mr. Macdonald nor Mr. Snowden spoke. The Industrialists, of course, verbally opposed it on the ground that it was simply another an extra burden on industry. Mr Lloyd George supported the principle that the present moment was not opportune to make the scheme operative. It is clear that the Liberal Party also are not too united on this matter. The Labour Party want the State to shoulder the entire burden, or in other words, that the wealthier classes only should pay the money. Some needed to finance the scheme. As a matter of fact, Mr. Chamberlain, the Minister of Health stated that the cost of the measure, even though it would be in part contributory, would entail a central liability to the State of £40,000,000 sterling. He reached this figure by showing that there are not twenty millions sterling a year to make the scheme effective and that the money would never be recovered from prosecutions. Inasmuch as the Labour Party takes the point of view it is not surprising that that leader was stumping the country denouncing in most violent terms the nature of the proposals.

To a certain extent they are helped by the newspapers, which—like the Daily Mail—affirm in leading articles that the Insurance Bill is a Tax on Industry. Professor D. C. Jones of the Daily Mail will have to pay a great deal itself, and I rather agree with Lady Astor who, speaking yesterday, said that newspapers above had estates, but always followed it. They do not always do that nowadays, because they usually represent the point of view which affects their own position, and the spirit of principles per se hardly exists at all.

Still, the Government is going

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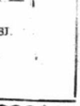

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Purchase of Dodge Brothers business, which was suddenly consummated after many months of skirmishing and secret negotiations entered a new phase on April 1 when public offering was made of $85,000,000 worth of $100 preference stock in the new corporation. Dealers handling Dodge Brothers' cars were granted priority in allotment of the securities, together with positive assurances—of far greater importance to them—that the new owners had adopted a hands off policy in permitting the old management to run the business as heretofore on a strictly independent basis.

A FREE HAND.

Hardley was the ink dry on the agreements of transfer before the attitude of mind of the bankers was made known. This was a revelation to the organization which very well might have been disposed to distrust the banking influence at the helm. Instead of interference, however, it was made clear that the operating end is to be given an entirely free hand, and the understanding is so clean cut and unmistakable as to leave no doubt that the management will be able to continue without let or hindrance the policies and practices that have made this the third largest unit in the industry. Dillon Read & Co., and their associates in the purchasing syndicate feel that they have acquired good management, along with that product of good management which is a sound and prosperous business and they plan to give it complete co-operation and all the backing it requires.

Incidentally, there has been much interest in learning what sort of representation the controlling interests would claim. This is in part satisfied by the set-up of the new financial structure, which vests exclusive voting power in 500,000 shares of Class B no-par common stock, which is to be retained by the original underwriters.

The structure otherwise consists of $75,000,000 of six-per cent sinking fund gold debentures (with conversion privileges); 850,000 shares of preference stock with $7 per annum cumulative dividend; and 1,500,000 shares of Class A no-par common stock of which 1,055,000 additional shares have been authorized for conversion purposes.

ISSUE OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

Within 15 minutes after the opening of the books it was announced that the stock issue had been over-subscribed. Although a complete summary was impossible at the time, it was estimated that bankers and investors throughout the country had inquired for $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 worth of the stock. Preference stock allotment certificates, carrying the share for share bonus of common stock, were listed by the New York Stock Exchange on a when, as and if basis and opened at 108½, selling off to 100 5-8 and closing at 100 7-8 on a volume of 36,300 shares.

The operation has attracted the widest attention throughout the business world, where it has created if possible even more interest than in the automobile business. Offerings exceeded by a substantial margin all records for industrial financing, were greater by $10,000,000 than the Imperial Japanese government loan of last year, and by more the German and French loans of this year. In fact, it is greater than any other financing deal attempted in a single day excepting only United States Government financing.

RECORD-BREAKING TRANSACTION.

Twenty-five prominent banking and brokerage houses participated in the under-writing and the intricate mechanism necessary to handle the enormous detail involved has been perfected and put into action in less than a week's time. For speed and precision, considering the immense sums involved, the feat is said to be without parallel.

Purchase of Dodge Brothers business by the syndicate for a cash consideration of $146,000,000 was in itself a record-breaking transaction. Except for $14,000,000 cash in the coffers of the Michigan company, it involved the transfer of the entire business and all assets. It is estimated the Government will collect something like $11,500,000 in taxes from the former owners who have entirely withdrawn from the management. Discontinuance of an action brought by John Duval Dodge to tie up the sale, removed the last obstacle.

6,200 CARS A WEEK.

The General Motors Corporation submitted two bids, one of $124,650,000 cash and another involving part cash and part notes, while other interests also sought to acquire the huge property. So secretly were all the preliminaries conducted, however, that only the most intangible rumors came forth until the final agreement was reached; at one time even the officers were advised that all negotiations were off, and accordingly issued denials of the sale.

The transfer of ownership from private hands to the banks and the public comes at the most prosperous point in the history of the concern. Net earnings before taxes for the quarter ending March 31, 1925 amounted to $6,291,544. This was a 77-per cent increase in the net compared with last year.

Deliveries during the week of March 2nd amounted to 6,200 cars, exceeding by 34 per cent the corresponding week of last year, and outstripping every week on record except one. Retail orders obtained by dealers established a new high in that week exceeding the corresponding figure for last year by 87 per cent.

NEW ORDERS.

Deliveries throughout the world in 1925 show a gain of approximately 11,800 cars and trucks over last year export having gained more rapidly than domestic sales. Despite the large increase in output, however, retail deliveries are running 100 cars a day ahead of output and new orders 300 cars a day ahead of output of the big Hamtramck factory.

Dodge Brothers' dealers are classed as the highest type of retailer the industry has produced. There are more than 5,700 of its sales and service representatives throughout the world, of whom 4,778 are in the United States and Canada. Many of them have been with the concern since its inception as an automobile manufacturer in 1914; a surprisingly large number of them are rated as being exceedingly prosperous.

That there should come from the dealers a pressing demand for the right to participate in the public offering of Dodge Brothers securities, therefore is not surprising. Their recognition by the new owners, on the other hand is a tribute to sound judgment. Together with the plan to effect territorial representation on the board, it indicates a forward look into the influences and needs of great publicly-owned corporations and gives evidence of a purpose to establish firm confidence in the newly constituted enterprise at the very threshold of its existence.

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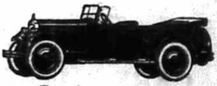

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

Communism in France.

"NOT YET A POWER."

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT, GARCONNE.]

Paris, May 7.

Paris celebrated the international Labour fete on the first of May by working a little less than usual. The general strike, that is decreed in accordance with custom rather than conviction, was as always an almost complete fiasco. It is true that all building operations were suspended, and that taxis were exceedingly rare in the streets of our capital but the buses and trams functioned practically without a hitch until eight o'clock in the evening. The "metro" was entirely unaffected. The Government had taken exceptional precautionary measures, doubtless in view of the recent Communist activity, and fifteen thousand men—soldiers and police—were called on to maintain law and order. Their task was child's play.

INSIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS.

There was little or no manifestation in the open streets, the weather being anything but propitious, and the sole incidents that marked the occasion were the somewhat puerile demonstrations of a few young people who were anxious to draw attention to themselves. On the Faubourg St. Denis they threw stones at a passing tram, and one of them fired a revolver shot with no result. In face of such "manifestations" the official precautions seemed a little grotesque. Not that the good bourgeois, haunted by the Communist peril, would admit it. "Who knows," he asks anxiously, "what horrors were spared us?" And in a certain measure the outcome of the police investigations in the Communist quarter following on the Rue Damremont ambush would appear to justify their terror. For it is clear that we are in the presence of a veritable military organisation. Eight hundred young men, all provided with automatics, form the attacking troops. The second line is also armed, though their numbers are more uncertain; and the account books found at the lodgings of the notorious Suzanne Girault prove that in the course of a few months she has received from Moscow by way of America, a sum exceeding thirty thousand dollars.

THE "ANTI-MILITARISTS."

Incidentally, it is a curious fact that, while all these people are violently anti-militarist, they submit voluntarily to a discipline infinitely more severe than that of our national army! Nevertheless, for my own part I am convinced that our good bourgeois may sleep soundly o' nights. The Communist is noisy and boastful, but he is not yet a power in France. And in any case, I do not think he is sufficiently sentimental to attempt a "coup" on an occasion when we are all on our guard—simply because it is that hallowed anniversary, the first of May!

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

This year the Government killed two birds with one stone. As the municipal elections took place three days before the Labour Day celebrations, the same official measures served for both occasions. It simply meant that the regiments despatched to Paris remained there a few days longer. Moreover, though the voters were more numerous than on the last occasion—in 1919—everything passed off in perfect order. And the results are in no way sensational. In Paris and the surrounding districts the Communists were severely beaten, despite all their efforts. Practically everywhere throughout the provinces there are considerable gains for the Cartel of the left. The net result is a victory, somewhat unexpected in view of recent events, for the present Government.

EXPLOSIVE CIGARETTES.

Another cigarette incident occurred a few days ago. A good citizen of Paris had scarcely lighted a "Gauloise" when it shot sparks in every direction. Fortunately he was able to throw it away before the actual explosion, and escaped with a few light burns. The packet was carefully examined, and in two other cigarettes were found two small grey capsules of disquieting aspect, the nature of which is to be determined by the municipal laboratory. It is now virtually established that the cigarette scandal is no mere "accident," but either a case of organised sabotage, the object of which is not quite clear, or a practical joke in very doubtful taste.

SHAW'S "JOAN."

Probably one of the greatest successes of the Parisian stage is Shaw's "Joan," now running at the Montmartre Theatre des Arts. The Polish actress, Ludmilla Pitoeff, who takes the name part, portrays it with genius. Thanks partly to her ideal physical presence—though her acting would transcend any disadvantages in this respect—she is "the Maid" come to life. She captures just that note of mysticism essential to the portrayal of the Domremy lass, and plays to a packed house every night. But this is no indication that Shaw has conquered the Parisian public. As always, it is the cosmopolitan element that dominates in Montmartre; and the Shaw audiences are a very mixed crowd.

STAMP EXHIBITION.

The International Stamp Exhibition, which was opened last Saturday at the Louvre, has achieved an immediate success. Here are displayed the rarest and most famous collections of the entire world. Many of the stamps are valued individually at several hundred thousand francs, and the exhibits are insured for fifty million francs. How can that collecting instinct, which has possessed us all at some epoch of our lives, fail to revive, at all events momentarily, in the face of such provocation!

KLEPTOMANIA A MYTH.

At a recent reunion of the "Societe de Medecine Legale de France," a number of eminent doctors affirmed that kleptomania simply does not exist, except in cases of proven insanity, when thefts are nearly always characterised by their absurdity and futility. The so-called kleptomaniac, on the other hand, evinces a shrewd sense of values and an eminently practical turn of mind. It seems that we are tending to turn into the French asylums a great number of fine ladies who ought, in plain speech, to be in gaol. But kleptomania will remain a recognised part of our social fabric. For it is the open door which permits "comme il faut" ladies and gentlemen to escape dishonour for themselves and their families. That, according to our medical authorities, is the sole raison d'etre of the "disease" known as kleptomania. It is just a case of "si elle n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer!"

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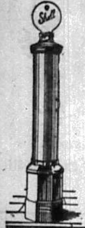

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NEW BILLS.

The procedure adopted in Kenya in respect of new legislation proposed to the Legislative Council is for the draft Bill to be circulated to members of the Council at least twenty-eight days previously and to be published in the *Official Gazette*. On the first reading of the Bill in Council the member responsible states the main objects and reasons of the proposed measure, alludes to the cost that may be incurred and explains certain of the more detailed provisions. This, generally speaking, is the first intimation authoritatively given to members of Council on such matters. During the previous weeks they have had the opportunity of perusing the bill of the Bill and of surmising its intention and effect but they have not been put in full possession of the objects and reasons of the Bill, without a knowledge of which consideration of its terms cannot be so thorough as might be desired. A better procedure could we believe, be adopted. In the preparation of any new measure it is obvious that the objects and reasons for the proposed Bill must be passed under review before any steps are taken to draft the new clauses. In other words the draft legislation which is circulated to members of Council is based upon a decision taken by the Government (in all Government Bills) to the effect that certain amendments in the existing law are necessary or that legislation aimed at achieving a desired result should be put in hand. This decision is an integral part of all subsequent drafting and should, we believe, be reduced to writing and circulated with the draft in order that the intention of the new measure may be plain both to members of the Council and to the general public. There appears to be no reason why this explanation should be withheld until the Bill is actually read a first time in Council. It must be of material benefit to the intelligent consideration of any new measure to have this further information at command. We are pleased to see that a lead in this matter has been given in Tanganyika Territory. The Bill itself was a simple measure providing that the period of limitation for an appeal from a sentence to death should be thirty days from the date of sentence. It was, however, presented to the public for general information in the clearest possible manner, the approximate date of enactment was mentioned and a statement of objects and reasons was appended. The intention was shown to be removal of doubts which had arisen from the application of an Indian Act and to make special provision for local conditions. Such an explanation suffices to direct consideration along proper and relevant channels and is of material assistance accordingly. It is a matter of normal procedure that all Bills which have been passed by the Governor in Legislative Council are forwarded to the Secretary of State accompanied by such a statement of objects and reasons, so that he may properly advise His Majesty in regard to the Royal Assent. Little additional labour is therefore involved in providing that a similar explanation circulates with the Bill during all stages of its consideration and we trust that in all Government Bills of the future, except in those few cases where previous circulation does not take place owing to the nature of the measure as emergency legislation, the Government will be able to offer this courtesy to the Elected Members and the general public with a view to simplifying public consideration of the proposed measure before any debate in Council takes place.

UNDER THE STANDARD CLOCK

"Chatham" Men Leaving.

The "Chatham" men leave Nairobi at 2.55 to-day, not at 1.55. The train will be divided into two portions.

Refusing a Fare.

A ricksha boy, the first on the stand, near the New Stanley Hotel, refused to accept a lady as his fare on Sunday afternoon. She gave him in charge, and after spending a night in the lock-up, he was ordered to pay a fine of 5/- by Mr. Gamble, yesterday, or do another two days.

Tanganyika Appointments.

Mr. B. Lechman has been appointed a Cadet in the Tanganyika Administration. Messrs. N. F. Howe-Browne and S. N. Ghose have been appointed members of the Dar-es-Salaam Township authority.

Dr. Ribiero.

Dr. Ribeiro, the late Consul for Portugal, is leaving the Colony on Sunday next. A presentation of an address, and a casket, will be made to him by the Goan Community, on Saturday evening, at 6 p.m. at the Goan Institute.

"Fordson" Tractor Trials.

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That Tired Feeling.

Mr. W. N. Blaine, the manager of the Lone Tree Farm, Kyambu, charged a native toto with the theft of 6/-, being the purchase price of milk sold in town. The boy decamped, leaving his milk tin in River Road. He explained to Mr. Gamble that he was too tired to carry it any further. This naive excuse did not, apparently, impress the Magistrate, who ordered the errant youth to receive eight strokes with a light cane.

To-day's Cause List.

Before the Chief Justice in Chambers at 9-3 0a.m.—Criminal Case—Re: Application by Njeri d/o Kamothe for Habeas Corpus. C.C.—Charles Bennet vs. F. R. Mackey and Co. P. & A. Cause—Re: Amirsingh, deceased.

In Court No. 1, for mention at 10 a.m. C.C.—Gulamhussein Ibrahimji Antria vs. Gulamhussein Esmailji and 4 others. C.C.—Florence A. Vos vs. W. M. Sexton and G. W. Cearn. C.C.—H. L. Button vs. E. F. Button. C.C.—F. B. Hill vs. R. C. H. Whalley and General C. D. Baker—Carr. C.C.—Miran Bux vs. Jan Mohammed. C.C.—Osman Allu vs. Captain F. Davis. C.C.—Labhsingh vs. Nikka and Co. C.C.—C. C. de Souza vs. Robert C. Pears.

For Hearing at 10-30 a.m.—P. and A. Cause—Re: R. B. Hopkins deceased. Divorce Cause—Nora Younghusband vs. Cyril Younghusband.

Unregistered Cycle.

Mr. Pickering was fined 10/- yesterday by Mr. Gamble for riding an unregistered bicycle.

The Tembo Business.

Tembo must be a profitable commodity, judging by the proceedings in the Magistrate's Court. Nearly every day, native women are brought before Mr. Gamble, with the inevitable petrol tin of liquor, and cheerfully pay fines ranging from 20/- to 40/-. Yesterday, one of these dusky ladies so far lost control of her feeling as to cast her tin containing two gallons of beer into the river on the way to the police station and was mulcted in Shs. 40/- in consequence.

New K.G.'s.

The Earl of Oxford and Asquith has been appointed a Knight of the Garter. Lord Oxford thus shares with Lord Balfour the distinction of being the only ex-Premier to receive this honour since Lord Rosebery in 1892. The Duke of Northumberland has also been appointed a Knight of the Garter. The Duke of Northumberland is a man of marked ability in speech and public affairs. In 1919 during the big coal strike, he was prominent in the controversy which raged on the question of the nationalisation of mines. The Duke, who is 45, served with distinction in the South African War, the Sudan and the Great War. He succeeded to the dukedom in 1918.

Meru Taxes.

The District Commissioner of Kyambu has sent the following communication to the Thika District Association Secretary:—"Memorandum from the D.C., Meru. I shall be very grateful if European employers of Meru labour in your district could be informed that 1925 Hut Tax collection in the Meru district has now commenced, and that it would greatly facilitate the collection if one Meru employe from each Estate could be given leave to bring to the Reserve the taxes of his fellow employees. I would deem it a great favour on the part of employers if this could be done, and would certainly see that the Meru, thus sent on leave, returned to their employment as soon as possible." The above applies to the districts of Fort Hall, Nyeri, and Kyambu.

HUNTER—JOURNALIST.

An American Visitor.

Mr. Adam Breede, proprietor of the *Hastings Daily Tribune* (U.S.A.) is gathering impressions of Kenya with which to regale the readers of the feature pages of American Sunday newspapers and the magazines. He is representing the United Newspapers Syndicate of New York who place half the feature stuff in the U.S.

Besides being the happy type of journalist who owns his own newspaper Mr. Breede is an enthusiastic searcher after the thrills of big game hunting. He has hunted in every State where there is any game from a rabbit to a bear, between Alaska and The Horn. But he has kept Africa to the last because Africa is the peach and Kenya the bloom.

He disappeared in the direction of the Lorean Swamp at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and, with luck, will reappear in Nairobi six weeks from date, complete with "bag". He is accompanied by an old friend, a Kenya engineer, Mr. H. A. Stanton of Nairobi. Two years ago they met in America where Mr. Stanton was on vacation; by accident they met again in Nairobi.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Bombay, June 29.
T.T.—1/6 1-16.

London, June 29.
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"STANDARD" DIARY.

TO-DAY:
Nairobi v. Navy, Railway ground (Soccer), 4-45 p.m.

July 21:
Coffee Planters General Meeting, Memorial Hall, Nairobi, 10 a.m.

July 23:
Nairobi Agricultural Show, first day.

July 24:
Nairobi Agricultural Show, second day.

A LONDON LETTER.

(Continued from page 1.)

...with its mass of legislation unfinished, and it is clear that it intends to pass all the chief bills, ... so as Mr. Baldwin undoubtedly is a practical, sincere ... and he is carrying out what he undertaken to do. His ... as a Party leader has surprised everyone.

THE LONDON SEASON

Meantime, the London Season is in full swing, and the weather had suddenly changed from Winter to ... brilliantly fine and we ... part hot. This week was ... the most interesting of the ... with the first of the Royal ..., the Opera at Covent Garden and the Diaghileff Ballet at the Coliseum as the outstanding ... London, transformed by ... weather, had never ... a more attractive setting ... social events and thousands ... are arriving from all parts of the world, many of them ... the new and brighter British Exhibition at Wembley, which is doing quite well. Even ... the coming weeks will be ... ones for the Royal Family. The King and Queen have taken the Royal Box for the Opera season which opened at Covent Garden with "Rosenkavalier"—which was most successful and produced ... "on the old lines."

The first performance of the ... Ballet has taken place at the Coliseum; Chelsea Flower Show, the finest of its kind in ..., opened this week, and ... for five days, instead of ... as in previous years; each ... there are a number of ... balls, notably that in aid of the British Empire Cancer ... at the Hyde Park Hotel, ... was attended by the Duke and Duchess of York.

FICKLE WEATHER.

At the same time, I am not going to pretend that we do not have variations in weather. While ... brought glorious sunshine and cloudless skies to many parts of the country during the week-end, ... provided—British like—remarkable contrasts in other places. ... players, cricketers, motorists and river lovers, were enjoying their favourite sports in summer-like weather in London and the south-east while a heavy thunderstorm swept Norfolk, Lincolnshire, and East Yorkshire during Saturday afternoon and evening. Some parts of the west ... experienced heavy rain. Torrential rain fell in Paris. At ..., Norfolk, on Saturday an elderly farm labourer named Canlon, when driving a horse, was killed by lightning. A stonemason, Keller Ashton, 64, was killed when lightning struck his house at Marsham-le-Fen, near Horncastle. Hessle-road Congregation Church, Hull, was struck but only slightly damaged. There were hailstorms at Hull and at Scarborough. Lightning tore a hole in the roof of a house in ... Villas, Hove, on Saturday morning.

WEMBLEY

The King and Queen have already visited Wembley three times. The show is going remarkably well, except that the half-crown days are a dead failure and may be abandoned. When Their Majesties were at the Exhibition on Saturday evening to see the torchlight and searchlight display, "London Defended," they were subjected to a somewhat oppressive outburst of loyal enthusiasm. Following the example of two Americans, who had insisted on shaking hands with the King during his tour of the exhibition on the previous Thursday, a man with an American accent broke through the crowd as their Majesties passed on their way to the Stadium after dining at the Garden Club, and held out his hand. The King was obviously surprised, but smiled and shook hands with him. Before the attendants could intervene another excited spectator darted forward and asked for the same privilege, and again the King goodnaturedly complied. There were indignant cries of "Let the King alone," and "Lock him up." Thereafter the police exercised greater vigilance and no further incidents of the kind were permitted.

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE.

The popularity of the King and Queen was shown on Tuesday, when they received a welcome of unforgettable warmth and sincerity when they drove to Barking to open the first section of what will be the biggest power station in the Empire—that of the County of London Electrical Supply Company. As their motor car swept eastward, the crowd grew denser and more enthusiastic and the bunting thicker. At Barking every building was hung with flags, children waved red, white and blue flags or streamers, and coloured festoons were twined up the tramway standards and hung over the live cables. From groups could be heard the warning, "Now then, boys, let em have it! All together!" before they shook the buildings with their cheers. At the boundary of the district the Barking Urban District Council presented an address of welcome, to which his Majesty handed a reply, in which he said: "I am well aware of the increasingly important part played by electricity in the development of the industries of the country, and I anticipate great results from the movement for the co-ordination of supply in London and the home counties, of which the Barking station is the first fruits."

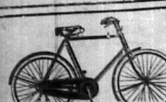
The last half-mile before the new power station was reached had been converted into an avenue lined by high white pillars linked by floral chains, and half-way down was a triumphal arch in blue and white. The work people cheered as, walking between a guard of honour of 400 ex-Service men in the employ of the company, their Majesties entered the building, the Queen carrying a bouquet presented by Miss Ella Renwick, daughter of the chairman, Sir Harry Renwick. The latter presented an address pointing out that the power station, designed to yield 750,000 horse-power, would supply more than 500 square miles with current. The King opened the station by pressing a button which set the machinery in motion.

Several presentations were then made, and there was loud applause when two workmen, Mr. J. Lingfield and Mr. George Rose, were presented. Introducing them, Sir Harry Renwick said that Lingfield had been employed by the company for 30 years, practically since it was inaugurated, and Rose had also been in their service for nearly the same period. "They are good fellows," he added, "and have been our main standby for years." The King shook hands warmly with the men and congratulated them heartily on their long service, saying: "It is an extremely satisfactory record."

THE "C.O.L."

Unfortunately one cannot say that industrially things are any better, but there is certainly no sign of a strike, although now and then there is a good deal of hot air talk. Everybody knows that the situation is too serious to indulge in methods of that nature. Unhappily no industrialist really thinks there is likely to be much improvement in the near future. The real surprise is that people have so much money to spend. This is proved by the crowds which are visiting the seaside resorts, which were never having a better season than now. Apparently they are not in any way affected by Wembley. The spending power of sections of the community is shown by the fact that the hotels are quite full, and are charging very high prices, and most of the theatres with really good pieces are doing well, though there is a strong reaction against the increasing number of unpleasant plays, and the churches have recently been saying some strong things about them.

It may interest the fair sex to say that at the opera this is an era of simple head-dresses. Middle-aged head-dresses that dazzled were interspersed among shingled heads, of which the only decoration was the careful trimming and curling performed during the afternoon by one or other of the four hair-dressers whom the neo-shingled in London regard as masters. It was further notable that, whereas most of the survivors from the age of tiaras cultivated general brilliance in brocades and jewellery, the greater number of those weaned by the twentieth century expressed their outlook of the year through slim frocks of which the theme was exquisite simplicity in a single vivid colour, with a thin necklet of pears and an orchid (real or artificial) half covering a bare shoulder and providing the only suggestion of the ornate. As for the men, they were there primarily as escorts, as is usual, at the opera, and the only originality they permitted themselves, apart from a few who had slid classes slung over their dress suits, was the wearing of red, yellow and white carnations in their button-holes. Their function as escorts was especially useful during the second and last intervals. There is no time for dinner before an opera that begins soon after seven, and "Der Rosenkavalier" has no long entr'acte.



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NATIVE EDUCATION.

The Phelps-Stokes Report.

LESSONS FOR AFRICA.

In an appreciative leading article on the Phelps-Stokes Commission Report, the *Cape Argus* says:

No one can even cursorily glance at this substantial volume without being impressed by the results already achieved and by the vast magnitude of the task still to be accomplished. The conclusions of the Commission are, in the main, similar to those of the first report, which was to be expected, seeing that they deal with peoples of similar racial characteristics. It would be impossible to refer in detail to the various phases of the question dealt with by this comprehensive report, but what strikes one most forcibly is the prominence given to the need of agricultural education in its different branches.

The Commission remarks that one of the most unfortunate results of the education so far given has been the depreciation of agriculture in native opinion, and the first step towards agricultural instruction is the development of a real appreciation of its importance in Africa. There is too much truth in that observation and it applies equally to South Africa. Native education has been organised far too much on the lines of education in Europe. Perhaps that is only natural, in view of the fact that for many years it was almost entirely in the hands of the missionaries, whose outlook was naturally coloured by their profession. The natives and the country generally owe a great debt of gratitude to the missionaries, who, for many years, discharged the duties which should have fallen to the State, and who redeemed from hopeless darkness thousands of native children and fitted them for civilised life. But Dr. Jones is certainly right in suggesting that the literary and conventional elements of the school curriculum have hitherto bulked disproportionately in native education, and it seems that the same mistake which was made in South Africa is being repeated in East Africa.

AGRICULTURE FIRST.

The conviction is growing, however, that native education must henceforth be based on other lines, and that its predominant aim must be the teaching of agriculture, with its cognate subjects, such as animal husbandry, village handicrafts and trades, hygiene and domestic science. Great importance is attached to the need of suitable education for native women and girls. In a country like Kenya this is especially important. The administration is in a position to profit by the experience of older countries like South Africa and to avoid the errors which have been committed here. It is easier for them in the early stages of development to initiate a sound practical system of agricultural and industrial training than it would be to reform the whole system in this country, and the educational authorities will gain many valuable suggestions from this report.

HOME LIFE.

Dr. Jones lays stress upon the need of cultivating a sense of the value of home life, and to this end it is essential that a good example should be set by the teachers and the community generally. It is a painful reflection that, just when the vast mass of the native population are awakening to the need of higher ideals in such matters, there should be a perceptible relaxation of those ideals in the European communities. If the white population in Africa, and especially in South Africa, realised as they should their responsibility towards the preponderant native population, and the consequences of shirking that responsibility, it would go a very long way towards a permanent solution of the native problem. This report will help to enforce the lesson and it should be in the hands of all interested in this vast and complex question, and especially of those responsible for native education.

Penguin Eggs.

The total number of penguin eggs collected from Dassen Island during the season 1924 was 475,920, as compared with 164,320 taken by the contractors in the previous year. The revenue obtained from this source was £3,089 19s. 10d. These facts are recorded in the latest S.A. Departmental Blue Book.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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INDENTURED LABOUR.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—Both Mr. Beaton and Mr. Wateham make very useful suggestions, but neither of these gentleman appear to go to the heart of the trouble re the great shortage of labour which prevails in most parts of this Colony throughout the year, a shortage which will increase as time goes on. It was for this reason that the Kericho and Buret Farmers' Association passed the Resolution for Indentured Labour.

At present every effort is being made to attract new settlers, but from where is the labour coming, not only to develop the present farms to their fullest capacity but also for further development?

Mr. Linfield suggests an Undeveloped Land Tax, and a very good suggestion too under certain conditions, but it is manifestly unfair to impose such legislation on a community who for the most part are only too anxious to develop the land provided that the necessary labour is assured. I am convinced that most of us have found that raising wages with a view to attracting casual labour is a snare and delusion, as the native finding that he obtains the money necessary for his annual requirements quicker, works a proportionately shorter period.

If indentured labour were introduced into this Colony the farmer would be able to carry out a steady programme according to his resources, and for the first time in the history of this Colony would be in the happy position of knowing that bar disease, "As he had sown, so would he reap."

Yours etc.,
S. T. LYDFORD.

P.O. Kericho, June 25.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—I have read with some interest a letter published by you in the Weekly *East African Standard* from Mr. Gilbert Walker dated June 14, in which he says "the only ray of hope for the settler is in the growing demand in favour of indentured Chinese or Tamil labour," and he goes on to extol the virtues of the Chinaman.

I am afraid that anyone who lived anywhere near the Witwatersrand in South Africa during the period in which the gold mines there tried the experiment of employing indentured Chinese labour to take the place of native labour, will not be able to endorse Mr. Walker's opinion. Although these Chinese labourers were confined to compounds on the mines, surrounded by barbed wire entanglements out of which they were not allowed to go without a special and seldom given pass, they made a habit of breaking out and in many cases small bands of them used to travel many miles by night, breaking into isolated farm houses, murdering the occupants and assaulting the women. No one living in the country within a considerable distance of any mine employing Chinese labour was safe.

On the mines themselves, the Chinese were constantly giving trouble and the Police had to be continually called in—in force—for the protection of the mine property and to put down riots.

The gold mining companies were themselves greatly relieved when the time came to send back the Chinese as time expired to their own country. These same gold mining companies on the Witwatersrand, after the Chinese were gone, imported labour from most parts of Africa, even from so far as the Congo, North of the Line, and had no difficulty in getting such labour, though ultimately the Government stepped in and prohibited all recruiting of labour from North of the Line as the natives from these regions were found to have insufficient stamina to withstand the hardships and the climate on the mines and the death rate was so high as to call for Government intervention.

Now, if there was no difficulty in recruiting Indentured Labour from places so far distant from the Transvaal as Nyasaland and the Congo for such uncongenial and trying employment as gold mining, surely this labour could be made available for shamba work in this Colony without one having to make this country an impossible one to live in with safety by importing Chinese.

Yours, etc.,
(Mrs.) C. E. FITZ-GIBBON.

Loch Hill,
Nyeri, June 24, 1925.

BOXING.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—May I please draw your attention to the report of Friday night's boxing in your to-day's issue. The report reads "young S. Davis and Woodley some four years older, two Nairobi School boys." I think it only fair to state that M. Randall and S. Davis were the only two school lads on the programme making their first appearance in the boxing ring before the public eye. The original idea was, I believe, for a few scholars to take on each other in a school contest but apparently there were not enough forthcoming. Therefore both lads were up against opponents some years their senior and who consequently had greater past experience.

MABEL DAVIS.

Nairobi, June 29.

PLAGUE.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard."

Sir,—In view of the renewed activity of plague in the Kikuyu Reserve, it is interesting to find a history of its local incidence, in the current number of the *Kenya Medical Journal*.

I must confess to some surprise that no reference was made to the outbreak in this Reserve in 1923, amongst the records of severe epidemics.

The Medical Officer at Fort Hall, at the time, is no longer in this country; in my hearing, he estimated the death-roll at a figure between four and five thousand; and those best situated to form opinions, agreed to that figure as a conservative estimate.

Perhaps the large element of guess-work which was involved in their judgment, in default of the machinery for arriving at reliable statistics, disqualified this finding from a place in the ranks of more exact conclusions.

Where it is impossible to collect returns of sickness and death from plague over a wide area, it may be of interest to read the records of a very small fraction of the Kikuyu Reserve during the present epidemic dating from March of this year, and whilst it is impossible to guarantee mathematical accuracy, the figures may be taken as substantially correct.

The district referred to consists of two small locations (Matura), whose area would probably not exceed the land bounded by the Hill, the Indian Bazaar, the Nairobi River and Whitehouse Road. There are no large villages, but the country is fairly closely settled. Within that area, there have been twenty-seven cases (sixteen of them children), none of whom had been inoculated and all of whom died.

In addition, there have been eighteen cases of natives, who had been inoculated, and of these only eight have died; the others have recovered or are recovering. While these figures speak well for the vaccine in use, they represent a heavy toll upon the native population, if the reader remembers what a small fragment of the Reserve the district in question forms; and further, that the epidemic is not confined to this one area.

Yours etc.,
H. D. HOOPER.

C.M.S., Kabuhia,
Fort Hall, June 26, 1925.

RAILWAY LABOUR.

Conscription Question.

It is expected, says *The Manchester Guardian*, that more will be heard about Mr. Amery's remarkable admission, that 4,000 natives have been conscripted in Kenya to work on the Uganda Railway. There are fifteen dependencies in which forced labour can be applied with the consent of the Secretary of State.

A legal theory is that the Governor of these colonies, having succeeded to the position of paramount chief, is entitled to do what the native chiefs were accustomed to do—namely, to force their subjects to work. One difficulty of this theory is that the limitations which were observed by chiefs in acting upon their ancient rights cannot very well be observed by a Government department conscripting natives to work on the construction of a railway. A chief, in calling out labour under native law and custom, would have care not to interfere with the harvest, or with festivals, or other domestic obligations of the natives, and, further, the chief would only call natives out to work near their own homes so that they could return to their families at night.

Even if it is held that some form of labour conscription might be justified, under proper safeguards, in times of national disaster, an extension of the practice to the construction of great modern railways raises some very serious questions, and it is likely that those who are concerned with native interests in these matters will be obliged to take up the big issue of the position of the native in such a situation as has now arisen in Kenya.

TWO TYPES.

The Native Problem.

A MISSIONARY'S VIEW.

The distinguished missionary, Dr. Donald Fraser has been conducting a campaign in South Africa.

Speaking at Newcastle (Natal) Dr. Fraser said their object was primarily to call the Churches into a larger service. It must be remembered that the Churches did not exist for any selfish purpose, but for service to the world. They must recognise that the whole world had become a living unit, every race dependent upon the others, and no one race could now live an isolated life. Here in South Africa, he remarked, we are day by day face to face with one of the biggest tasks—governing a race which is very little removed from a low barbaric condition.

He sometimes heard people say that they preferred the raw kaffir to the Christianised "boy." Dr. Fraser agreed with the sentiment, but not with the words; he much preferred the village native to the town native. The putting on of clothes was not the sign of Christianity. There were two types—the one type of native who was loyal to his village community, and the town native who had broken away from all society. The village native was marked by loyalty to his community and faith in magic. When this native came into town and restraint was removed, he had no loyalties. Introduced to the city the two great safeguards for the community were lifted from the boy, and everything was left dependent upon new sanctions. For this reason, Dr. Fraser averred that at the same time as we received their services we must give back to them some moral service so that we might give them a safeguard through life.

SPIRIT OF DREAD.

Another great question, said Dr. Fraser, was how were the native and European races going to live together so that one race might not hurt the other. To-day he was ashamed to see a spirit of dread which was apt to guide our legislators. He believed that the future of South Africa was not to be found in the antagonism of the races. It would always be our curse if there was in South Africa a race permanently degraded. Antagonism and oppression never brought a pure state of society.

In stirring perorations, Dr. Fraser exhorted the laity to rise superior to the un-Christian and soul-destroying antagonism to the conversion and uplifting of the brown and black man, which feeling he felt unhappily existed in South Africa.

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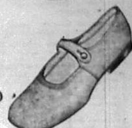

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Auction Diary

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Wednesday, July 1, at 10 a.m. Miscellaneous Sale (Muter and Oswald).
Thursday, 2nd July. Stock Sale at Molo (Nyanza Auctioneers).
Thursday, 2nd July at 10 a.m.: Sale of Mechinery etc., (Muter and Oswald).
Friday, 3rd July: Sale of Contractors tools, etc., (Muter and Oswald).
Saturday, 4th July at 10 a.m.: Sale of silver goods, etc (Austin & Co.).
Monday, 6th July, Sale of Stock, etc., at Naivasha (Sands Co.).
Monday, 6th July at 11 a.m.: Sale of Thika Farm (C Denovan)
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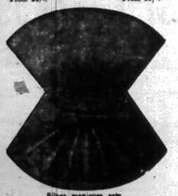

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concerned, be made compulsory. The retention of the services of the Flax Officer, who would undertake the grading, would then be justified, and the value of his services in an advisory capacity—which is recognised by the growers—would not be lost.

In addition to grading, the Flax Officer has conducted experiments, in co-operation with flax growers, chiefly upon new varieties possessing immunity or resistance to "wilt," and high fibre content. Of these Saginaw and "J. W. Stewart" (ex. Linen Research Institute) appear to be very promising. Departmental issues of seed of "Improved Dutch" show good returns.

Interest is being taken in the growing of linseed for export, and the Department has assisted in importing seed for distribution. The Flax Officer has rendered assistance to the Plant Breeder in Maize selection work on farms in the Nakuru district. During the course of the year he travelled 6,000 miles on duty, and enquiries seeking information and advice by correspondence have increased.

COCONUTS.

The area of Coconut Plantations (European owned) remains practically constant at about 9,000 acres. It is quite impracticable to attempt to estimate the area or number of Coconut Palms in the hands of Asiatics and Natives.

It is hoped that the thieving of coconuts, which is a serious impediment to progress, will be greatly reduced by the operation of the Coconut Industry Ordinance recently put into operation; but it is regretted that the proposed provision, whereby the grant of a licence for the tapping of the palms for "palm wine" was to be conditional upon the land being kept in a good state of cultivation, was not permitted to stand as part of the Ordinance. There is little tangible evidence of progress in the care and management of non-European plantations.

The quantity of copra exported amounted to 39,271 cwt. valued at £46,473, or nearly treble the quantity and more than treble the value of the copra exported in each of the previous two years. The increase is to be accounted for by the production from European owned plantations now coming into bearing, and also to the improvement in price.

SUGAR CANE.

The increase in the area of cane for the year only amounted to 1,049 acres. Considering the opportunities for supplying sugar for local consumption, and the suitability of different parts of the country for growing sugar cane, the rate of progress is somewhat disappointing. Three mills (two of them of small capacity) are now in operation for the manufacture of "crystallised" sugar. It a previous schedule in this report it was shown that there was a big drop in imports of sugar between 1922 and 1923, but as from 1923 to 1924 the reduction in import only amounted to 200 tons, and there was still an import of 1,881 tons, which also included some Jaggery. It should be noted, however, that consumption had probably increased appreciably. To displace that import an additional area of 2,000/2,500 acres of Cane is required. That should shortly be done, and, having regard also to the production of Sugar in Uganda for the East African Market, an export trade may shortly be anticipated. Representatives of those interested in the development of the Sugar Industry have made enquiries, particularly during recent months, and they have been impressed by several favourable conditions—among them being the comparatively long period during which Cane can be milled, and the dry condition of the sugar manufactured in Kenya,—a valuable quality for storing against market demands.

OTHER CROPS.

Little interest is now taken by European growers in the production of Peas and Beans, but the time may not be far distant when the need may arise for their introduction into a rotation calculated to maintain and improve the fertility of soils which have borne a number of grain crops.

A considerable area of Sun Flower and Castor has been planted during the last year, and they promise to be successful.

Great interest has been shown in tea growing. Areas of considerable extent have been acquired by companies interested in tea production in India, and a number of farmers have been making preparations for tea planting. A large quantity of the seed has been imported from India and Ceylon. People skilled in tea culture consider that in some areas, notably Kericho and Limuru,—tea of high quality can be successfully produced on the fertile "forest soil" at a high altitude, and with a rainfall of 60—72 inches well distributed throughout the year. The most doubtful factor at the moment appears to be the adequacy and constancy of the supply of native labour necessary for frequent picking of the leaf.

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The production of fresh fruit for local consumption is increasing, but the demand is comparatively small, and any considerable effort spread over a number of farms must depend for a market upon an export trade. With a view to testing the suitability of certain varieties of deciduous and citrus fruits, and the returns to be obtained, arrangements are being made with growers for small experimental shipments to be sent to the Home Markets. A new Horticultural Society has been formed, and under its auspices successful shows of flowers, vegetables, and fruit, have been held in Nairobi.

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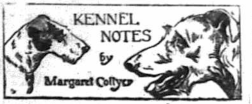

I have just had the schedule and papers of the L.K.A. show held at "The Olympia." There were 3,872 entries, and all breeds of dogs were catered for. This large entry cannot compete with the Ranelagh Show, where the entries number well over 5,000. First of all I would like to point out that in Cairns, where all classes were enormous, also in Dandie Dinmonts, and in Sealyhams, puppies of 11 months old went right through their classes and took the championship over all the older and matured dogs.

The sensation of the show was Mr. Holland Buckley's Sealyham dog puppy "Clonmel Climax" and Mrs. Bowlers Sealyham bitch puppy "Bowhit Robbin." Both these youngster led from start to finish and were sold to America for £1,000 apiece. The Dandie fanciers got a surprise when "Potford Plunderer" romped home from puppy class to challenge certificate. This also surprises me very much as a Dandie is seldom right in either coat or outline till he is well on to 2 months old.

There were huge classes of Alsatians which took the judge all day to sort. These and Cairns seem to be the most popular breeds just now. Airedales were a fair lot, and most of the awards went to the progeny of "Clonmel Monarque". My sister was at this show with Capt. Piris and later in the week visited Mr. Buckley's kennels at Burnham where she got another sight of this marvellous little Sealyham "C. Climax." She was also introduced to "Monarque" who through a fine dog is not oddly enough a show specimen, yet his breeding being so very classical he is getting the best results.

It is strange how comparatively few dogs excel as sires. If you watch the winning Fox terriers now, you will see "Barrington Bridegroom" is the dog that is getting the stuff. It is by no means the biggest winners who get or breed the largest amount of winners. The whole art lies in crossing the right blood. This is occasionally done by a fluke, but usually by lengthy study of pedigrees, and a vast experience.

I am indebted to Mr. Waller for most interesting papers on the "Ridge back" (lion dog), and the description of show points as laid down by the club. The name "Ridge back" originates from a very strongly defined ridge of hair along the back starting wide behind the shoulders and tapering off to a point towards the tail. This curious peculiarity is formed by the hair growing in the opposite direction to the rest of the coat. A dog without a clearly defined ridge is not recognised as belonging to this breed.

In general appearance, the Ridgeback should represent a strong muscular and active dog. Symmetrical in out line, and capable of great endurance with a fair amount of speed.

The head should be of fair length, and skull flat and rather broad between the ears, and should be free from wrinkle. The stop should be defined and not one straight line from nose to the occiput bone as required in a Bull terrier.

The muzzle should be long, deep, and powerful, jaws level and strong, with well developed teeth especially the canine holders. The lips lean and closely fitting the jaws.

The eyes should be set moderately well apart and should be round, bright and sparkling with intelligent expression. Their colour harmonizing with the colour of the dog.

The ears should be set on rather high, of medium size, rather wide at the base and gradually tapering to a rounded point. They should be carried close to the head.

The nose should be black, but a lighter colour is admissible if it is in keeping with the colour of the dog. A spotted nose is incorrect but not a disqualification.

Neck and shoulders. The neck should be fairly long, strong and entirely free from throatiness. The shoulders should be sloping, clean and muscular, denoting speed.

Body-back, chest and loins. The chest should not be too wide, but very deep and capacious, ribs moderately well sprung, never rounded like barrel hoops, (which would indicate lack of speed). The back powerful and loin strong, muscular, and slightly arched.

Legs and feet. The fore-legs should be perfectly straight, strong and heavy in bone. Elbows close to the body. Fore feet round, compact with well arched toes, round tough elastic pads, and protected by hair between the toes and pads. In the hind legs the muscles should be clean and well defined, and hocks well let down.

The tail should not be too strong at the insertion and gradually tapering towards the end, free of coarseness. It should not be inserted too low down, but carried with a slight curve upwards, and never curled. A short tail is a blemish, but not a disqualification.

The coat should be short, hard, dense, and fine sleek and glossy in appearance, but neither woolly or silky.

Colours.—Brindle, fawn, sable, whole colours, or mixed with white. Size up to 28 inches. Weight, up to 80 lbs.

In giving the above details of these dogs, I have merely copied the papers sent me about them. I think they will be of considerable interest to many people in our big world. Mr. Waller tells me that his dogs will be on view at the July show and there we shall all have a chance of looking at them.

Their method of work when on ... I am not told, and this I should very much like to hear about. Whether they use their noses sufficiently to be able to drag up to a lion, or whether they are only used for baiting one up.

For the benefit of those who have wanted to buy Airedale puppies out of Diana of the Midlands for sometime past, I am glad to say she whelped 8 fine pups to "Thelton Clondgan" on June 21st. At present these are all strong big pups, and sound coloured. Their coats have the slight kinkle which usually denotes hardness. The bitch is an excellent mother so I hope with care I shall be able to rear most of them.

I have such strange questions asked me by a good many people who are not accustomed to handling whelping bitches that I think it might be useful to them if I write a few remarks here. Never stint a bitch of food when she is pregnant. After about the 6th week they are often ravenous and should be given several meals a day of good light nourishing food. You cannot expect to get nice plump strong puppies unless you pay proper attention to the mother. A bitch when carrying her pups is often apt to suffer from indigestion, so never let her gorge herself, but feed little and often. It is also most important to get her clear of worms. So at the 3rd week give a good dose of some worm medicine, and repeat it during the 4th week. After this leave all drugs alone, unless constipation is noticed then small doses of castor oil or paraffin must be occasionally administered. Arrange where she is to whelp at least a week before she is due, and let her sleep in the bed made up for her. And be careful she is out of any draught, through she gets plenty of fresh air.

Another very important things is to keep her as free of fleas and ticks as possible. Rub into her coat every morning regularly a little petrol on a rag, and then with a dust comb work thoroughly through her coat, and clean the stomach and milk gland with a little petrol as well. The cleaner the bitch the better the puppies will thrive. Fleas are the culprits that infect small pups with round worm. Later comb the pups as well. If the bitch is a maiden it is best to stay with her until she has had her first puppy as they are often very wild and sometimes frightened. When she has had one, and you have seen her clean and lick it, she will be all right to leave by herself. After she has finished whelping offer a little warm milk and leave her and her puppies undisturbed for some hours. She will require no food other than a drink of milk for at least 24 hours, as the after births have been eaten. Next day give a good dose of castor oil, and change her bed and see she is cosy and comfortable. But on no account handle the puppies more than you can possibly help. Handling and examining newly born pups is the greatest mistake in the world, and many are killed by owners doing it. They should not be touched for quite 3 days. As the babies increase in size and strength, the bitches food must also be increased. Again I would suggest little, and good, and often. Also at regular intervals. New milk as much as she will take. No food left by her, if she does not require it take it away at once, and wait for the next meal hour. Never offer the same food twice, and see that her dinner bowl is kept scalded after each feeding, and spotlessly clean. I know well, there are very few so called, dog-lovers who will take this amount of trouble, but it is really worth doing, it also to me comes under the big heading of Humane.

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KEEN RUGBY.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Ruiru, June 29.

Sunday last will surely be remembered as one of the busiest and brightest days that there has ever been in the Sports life of Ruiru.

During the morning, a number of the Naval contingent visited farms in this neighbourhood, whilst others proceeded to Thika to get a glimpse of the Falls. But from noon onwards until about 5.0 p.m., all roads led to the Sports Club ground.

At 1.0 p.m., lunch was served in the new Club house, mention of which appeared in the *East African Standard* last week. The Ladies' Committee are to be congratulated on the excellence of the lunch which was greatly appreciated by some hundred people who partook of it. The building was admired by all who saw it, the main room being used for lunch and tea, whilst the bar also did its share in supplying the needs of the thirsty.

AFTERNOON.

During the afternoon some of the sailors again visited farms, whilst others watched tennis which was played on the courts in front of the Club house. And we were treated to a match between "Mr. Gallagher" and "Mr. Sheen" which made up in amusement for what it lacked in skill!

By 4.0 p.m. there were over a hundred motor cars on the ground, and everyone was ready for a delightful tea which was served.

At about 4.30 p.m. His Excellency the Acting Governor and Mrs. Denham arrived on the ground accompanied by a party which included H.E. Rear-Admiral H. W. Richmond, Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies Squadron. After partaking of tea, they also adjourned to the football ground in preparation for the big event of the day.

A LARGE CROWD.

By the time the rival teams of H.M.S. "Chatham" and Thika lined up a really phenomenal crowd had assembled on the ground. All the world and his wife were there. For in addition to almost the entire population of Ruiru there were very large contingents from Thika and beyond, from Kiambu, and from Nairobi. There were over one hundred and fifty cars as well as platoons of motor cycles, with and without sidecars, on the ground when the match commenced, and there must have been some five hundred people present. Whilst that may not represent a tremendous crowd in Nairobi, in a country district it is quite unusual.

The following teams lined up:

H.M.S. "Chatham": Lt. Dawson, Sto. Matherson, A. B. Barrett, Lt. Seecker, Lt.-Cmdr. Maund, Ldg. Sto. Broome, A. B. Lovell, Marine Edwards, Marine Fowler, Teleg. Ward, Ldg. S. Merrifield, Ldg. Teleg. Bailey, E. R. A. Todd, Lt. Breaks, A. B. McPherson.

Thika.—Patterson, Cruden, Ritchie, Everard-Woolen, Fischart, Boedeker, Ferguson, Malcolm-Smith, Nole, Sumner, Fochs, Miller, Whitfield, Weldon.

Referee: E. L. T. Lester.

Linesmen: A. M. Burrumshaw and Webb.

THE GAME.

The game was a good one and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

During the opening stages the "Chatham" pressed continually. Ritchie frequently found touch to great advantage with long kicks. The first excitement arrived when Merrifield following up a good effort by Lovell scored a try. The "Chatham" failed to convert.

It was unfortunate that the Navy lost Lovell with an injury to his ankle after only ten minutes play and, as he was unable to return for the rest of the match, they were playing only fourteen men for almost the whole game.

From a penalty kick Lt. Dawson added another three points and half time found the Navy leading by 6 points to nil.

SECOND HALF.

After the restart, Thika began to liven up and some good play was witnessed. After a few minutes Fochs opened the score for Thika, grounding between the posts. Ritchie found the goal with the kick.

It should be mentioned that up to this time (and for a few minutes afterwards) Fochs was wearing a jersey which although not identical with that worn by the Naval team was at any rate so similar as to cause considerable confusion amongst the spectators and presumably among the players too. It was therefore a relief when this player changed into a white vest. It should not be difficult for the home team to appear in correct colours, and it would certainly add to the ease with which spectators could follow the game.

The Navy continued to press, but Thika often defeated attacks by skilful use of the touchline and though they more than once drove the Navy into their own half by similar tactics they were unable to score again.

In the closing stages Lt. Breaks succeeded in defeating the defence and scored another try which was not converted.

And so "no-side" arrived with the score at 9—5 in favour of the visitors, after a game which was full of interest and enjoyment from a spectators point of view.

It is hoped that the Chatham contingent enjoyed their visit to Ruiru as much as the district enjoyed their coming and it is only to be regretted that the shortness of their stay does not permit of a further visit to this neighbourhood.

WIMBLEDON THRILLS.

Suzanne's Easy Victory over Mrs. Beamish.

ANDERSON'S BRILLIANCE.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
London, June 27.

The weather was cool and the sky overcast to-day. The match between Mdlle. Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs Beamish was the attraction.

Mdlle. Lenglen has entered the semi-final, beating Mrs. Beamish 6/0, 6/0.

In the concluding centre court match Miss McKane entered the last eight by defeating Mrs. Satterwaite 6/3, 6/1. She meets the Australian Miss Boyd in the next round.

Mme. Billout (France) also entered the last eight by defeating Mrs Hazell (England) 6/8, 8/6, 6/2.

MEN'S SINGLES.

In the Men's singles tournament Anderson (Australia) defeated Bragnon 8/6, 7/9, 6/4, 7/5, 6/2 in the fourth round. The match was one of the most brilliant exhibitions given during the championship and, in fact, one of the most brilliant tennis displays ever witnessed. After two hours play, Bragnon was physically finished during the last set.

Cochet (France) brilliantly disposed of Jogat Mohanlal (India) 6/2, 1/6, 6/2, 6/3 and meets Hennessey (America) in the last eight.

Jacob defeated the Belgian champion Washer in a dour base line struggle 2/6, 1/6, 10/8, 6/4, 7/5.

The last eight in the Men's singles comprises Borotra, Barclay, the youthful Oxonian Fisher, Anderson, La Coste and Jacob, Cochet and Hennessey.

The matches are:—Cochet vs. Hennessey; Borotra vs. Barclay; Fisher vs. Anderson; La Coste vs. Jacob.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

In the second round of the Men's Doubles Jarvis and Dalry (?) defeated the two prominent British players Gilbert and Turn-

Sculling Champion.

NEW ZEALANDER FAILS IN CHALLENGE TO HOLDER.

Sydney, June 27.

In the match for the world's sculling championship, on the Parramatta river, Major Goodsell, the holder, beat the New Zealander Hennan by three lengths.

LOCAL BOXERS.

Noteworthy Improvement.

THE RISING GENERATION.

A tragedy which should be an appendix to these afterthoughts relating to the boxing tournament may be in better place as a preface. It happened in this way:

A Kikuyu warrior who had been among the audience in the native location at the Theatre Royal was entrusted as messenger to convey to this newspaper voluminous details of the contests, engrossed upon many sheets by the "Old Bird," and his weighty reflections upon them, designed to jog along the revival which the Amateur Boxing Association has in hand. The revival was so pleasantly evident at the tournament that the comments were couched in joyous jazz-band terms. Then something terrible intervened. The gladsome effort never got here. It is not here yet. It will never now see print. But detective skill has unravelled the mystery of its vanishing.

The incident has no political significance. It was actually an African tribute to the tournament. With the boxing revival in his mind and the manuscript about it in his hand the messenger encountered an acquaintance (at catch weights). His enthusiasm could not wait a more seasonable time to engage a sparring partner. He opened a fast round with a slap hook to the maxillary. In the clinch that followed his friend got home with a cross bite to the ear and during spirited in-fighting munched the challenger's thumb. At the breakaway the messenger swung the manuscript to the jaw and following up with a straight left jam drove the novices' competition to the tonsils. But his opponent played up to his reputation as the best cross-biter in Kiali country, and getting a sound hold at close quarters chewed through thirty-five pages to the admirable Stuart-King clash before a passing motorcar going over his feet terminated the round.

It was a gallant struggle of local amateurs, distinguished by uncommon staying powers and worthy of a better ring. The verdict seems to have gone to the Kiali champion, for the challenger, regarding the salivated remains of the "Old Bird's" manuscript, decided that neither he nor it would be welcomed by the Editor in the condition then presented, and he therefore hiked hot-foot for Ruiru to spread the glad tidings of the Association's work in the Reserve.

Sadly the milk in the coconut is thus accounted for. And a glance at the general features of the tournament, with their effect on the future of boxing in Kenya, is all that can now be taken. Local men have always been at a disadvantage in meeting artists like those of the Navy because at Kenya's altitude of six to eight thousand feet the rarefied air is a strain upon lungs not born attuned to it. Visitors are not here long enough to be affected by "short breath," and in the case of the Navy are trained to the pink, a condition which the worker in Kenya cannot attain. When the navy men were here before it was sad to see locals, as smart with the gloves as any man, fall out for lack of condition. But on this present occasion the chosen of Kenya stood up to the game to the end in a fashion which won golden opinions and bright hopes for the future chances of the sport of the ring. Especially marked was this in the fight put up by J. R. S. Stuart, a Londiani man, a good deal of a dark horse, with the finely trained Marine King. They were the best-matched pair of the evening in weight, height, reach, and quickness of foot. It was only meet that the verdict should go to the visitor where the margin of points was so near.

The rising generation was never before so well in evidence, and the plucky show put up by the schoolboy S. Davis, clever young Rambi, and the clean and quick Bumpus, each against odds, was full of good promise. Each would have done extraordinarily well more evenly matched, but at the same time it is good for the young athlete with a stout heart to find hard knocks early on and get used to them. Each of these boys had all the heart needed to come out on top in the boxing line; they had the dash, the persistence, and spirit which makes the future man; they have the advantage of lungs attuned to the elevation while young and with their example it should not be difficult for trainers like Gabe to rear a Kenya school of hot stuff. The glove game is being taken up by Nairobi scouts, and the day should not be long to wait when the Boxing Association will be able to pick a rising-generation team fit for any and every tournament. The most promising feature of the youngsters, one and all, in this latest meeting, was that they had no fear of hard knocks. Young Davis, for instance, looked for them, and appeared to relish what he got. This is true style for the budding Kenya class.

NAVY AT RUGBY.

Harlequins v. H.M.S. Chatham.

H.M.S. Chatham's Rugby team met the Harlequins at Parklands yesterday afternoon, and a fine keen game, largely confined to the two fast forward packs saw the Nairobi men the winners.

The first half was a hard forward game all through, and at half time neither side had scored. Half way through the second half, the Harlequin forwards, following a long kick, rushed the ball over the Chatham line and scored between the posts. The try was converted; the goal could not be missed. Shortly after resumption another Harlequin forward rush took play to the Chatham line and the home men scored again, far out. The kick, from a difficult angle, failed. Undaunted by the double reverse the Navy men responded with a fine rush in which they scored not far from the corner flag, but the place kick did not operate, and time soon afterwards found the score:

Harlequins, 8 points.
H.M.S. Chatham, 3 points.

Cairo Men Win.

The Nairobi Nondescripts met the Rugby team of H.M.S. Cairo on the Gymkhana ground yesterday while the Chatham men were taking on the Harlequins, and Cairo recorded a very handsome win by 19 points to love. The game was fast and open, and Cairo's victory was due to the Navy backs, who were altogether too good for the homesters. The call of time found the score:

H.M.S. Cairo, 2 goals, 3 tries.
Nondescripts, nil.

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S.A. Boxing.

ERNIE RICE DEFEATS REGGIE HULL.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]
Maritzburg, Monday.

At Durban Reggie Hull, middleweight champion of South Africa was well beaten in the eighth round by Ernie Rice the ex-British lightweight champion.

Soccer Tour.

AUSTRALIA BEATEN BY F. A. TEAM.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]
Brisbane, June 27.

The English Football Association team beat Australia by 5 goals to 1.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

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