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acres more or less, and held for the unexpired residue

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Gandhi Leads Defiance of the Law.

CAMPAIGN OPENED WITH CEREMONY.

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Rioting in Bombay.

were forced to fire upon which the

The police by firing on the rail-way strikers yesterday evening are said to have hastened the threaten-ed "Batyagraha" (civil disobedi-ence) on the railways.

No police were present when the Gandhiites broke the Salt Law. Gandhi, while his volunteers were

the station

mob retreated.

The police are still guarding

Bombay, April 3. | gone to Dandi in readiness for any Through the newspaper "Young India," Mr. Gandhi authorises the starting of man civil disobedine is arrested, Mr. Abbastyabji, a retired High Court Judge from Baroda will take his place. Belays of volunteers are ready to start selling contraband salt at Ahme-dabad on Sunday.

Bombay, April 4.
Accompanied by some 80 fol-lowers, Gandhi has nearly com-pleted his march to the sea. He encamped to night three miles from Dandi, and there proposes to extract salt from the sea in defi-alize of the Government salt morect mat from the sea in defi-ce of the Government salt mo-poly, thus to inaugurate "Sat-graha" or civil disobedience. Heanwhile a body of armed ice has arrived in the neigh-

Bembay, April 5. Isanihi has arrived at Dandi. I deputation of the Indian Na-sal Anti-Revolution Party has ved at Dandi with a view to usuling Gandhi to postpone his outl-tax campaign, and instead 4 "uninoushability". The railway officials refused upon which the incensed mob noisily demonstrated, tearing down postera, and harassing passengers and passers by. The police were sum-moned and the mob pelted them with stones. Finally the police

Calcutta, April 5.
The Nationalist press is filled with scare headlines, such as "eve of the fight", in connection with the start of the civil disobewith the start of the civil disob-dismes campaign on April 6. The main centre for this part of India will be Contai, a small sea-coast town on the borders of Ben-gul and Orisan, where it is report-al humbreds are aspected to sugasa in the illegal manufacture of salt.

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Mr. Gandhi said he expected to said actual civil disobedience at 50 on April 6, which will be day of penance and prification of Indiana since a massacre of Jallianwalla-uth (during disorders at Amritant (during disorders at Amritant). Gandhi, while his volunteers were picking up the salt least on the shoulder of his daughter. Abbas-tyabi. He was also secompanied by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, who hail-ed him as a "law-breaker." National week" begining on

New Delhi, April 5. New Delhi, April 5.

Mr. Indra, the editor of the newspaper "Arjus," and President of the Youth League has been sentenced to nine months impresonment for solition.

Gundhi's Linetenant.

children said: "Let the kiddles spin while the elders are at Court-and in gool."

The Congress Committee volun-teers broke the Salt Law at Juhu Beach ten miles from Bomba- this morning by boiling seawater. No police were present and there was no incident.

Jalalnure, Later

The police have confiscated a ton of sait, collected from 150 volunteers in the Bardoli and Jalalpur districts, three miles from Dandi. The volunteers have again started to collect sait.

Leader Arrested. Bombay, April 6. Manilal Kothari, one of the lieu.

ed at Varangam.

Goldari arrived melitamion of the Calcular arrived melitamion with a party of 55 volunteers. Each was carrying five pounds of sait. The Superintendent of Police of Ahmedalad arrested the party and Calcular arrested the party and Cogiest Provincial Congress Committee led an abottive passive resistance provincement in the State of Adults Atables, convenient in the State of Adults Atables, and the Calcular arrived and the Calcular arrest and the Calcular arrived and the Calcular arrest and the Calcular arrest and the Calcular arrest arrest and the Calcular arrest POLICE AGAIN FIRE ON Benhay, April 4.
Thirty persons were injured and removed to hospital to-day, when the police were forced to the state of t Resphay, April 4.

ment. Jalalpure, April 7.
Gandhi has prescribed a rigorous
diet for his volunteers to prevent
dysentery.

Surat, April 6. It is reported that Ramdas landhi, son of the Mahatma, and a few other volunteers harrested at the Bhimrad the Chorasi district.

Bail Refused

Scenes at Contai.

Upper India Quiet.

longed stay here to deal with possible civil disobedience der lopments left to-day to visit t

SHOTS AGAIN FIRED BY

Surat, Later,
The arrest of Ramdas Gan hi
and four other volunteers followed
the breaking of the Sait Laws by
300 volunteers as Bhimrad. The
Magistrate offered all the arrested
persons bail, but all refused. Situation in Calcutta.

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Contal, Bengal, April 0.

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the Salt Laws at Penhani six
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vessels in which the seawester was
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Bombay, April 8

Jamnalai Bajaj and two chevolumeers have been sentence each to two years rigorous to prisonment and fines of 300 rapes or a further six weeks impressor or a further six weeks impressor.

the lines with the object of "para-lysing" the train service, but were dispersed by Pathans armed with lathis. The strikers stoned the Pathans and linemen, four being seriously injured. Bombay, Later.
Groups of G.I.P. Railway strikers, carrying red flags, walked on
the line with a view to holding up-

> Delhi, April 9. salt-making volunteers at Sales pur, including Gandhi's s Davidas, a barrister named A

been arrested is incorrect. This teen out of the 25 arrested person were detained and others were discharged. Davidas Gandhi was

The Salt Laws. EXPLANATION OF THE

DUTIES.

The Sal: Laws which appear to have been the outstanding cause of the present unrest, provide for the levy of a duty upon all sall produced in and imported inte India. The output of salt in India is controlled by the Government. Active roles to preventional from continuous transpirations. Thus transit does News conditional transpirations are found to the said duty consolidated. There are four great sources of supply: role and from the Said Foundation of the said foundation of the said foundation of the said for the said from the Said Foundation of Outbit and as all forefree in Boarbay, Madre and foundation of the Indian Said foundation of the Indi

The Sali Hanga names was an inerhaustible supply. They are worked in chambers excavated and salt strate, some of which are 250 feet long, 45 feet wide and 200 feet high. The Rajputass supply chiefly comes from the Sambhar Lake where brine is easily the sale of the Sambhar Lake where brine is easily the sale of the sa

SUBMARINES TO BE RETAINED.

Powers Cannot Agree to Abolition.

THE NAVAL CONFERENCE.

(BY WIRELESS.)

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Ragby, April 5.

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A Possible Formula.

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ate employment

THROUGH- REUTER'S AGENCY.]

Naval Conference jurists have agreed in regard to the humanisation of submarines, that the report shall be submitted to the First Committee.

London, April 5. The 'Daily Herald's' dip The 'Daily Herald's' diplo-matic correspondent says that the situation in the Naval Conference, apart from the Three-Power Pact which is a virtually accomplished fact, has again become very

Message to America

Japanese Reservations.

Meanwhile, the principle naval experts of the United States, Rethink and Japanese, delegations are reported to the Conference of the United States, Rethink and Parket of the Japanese Government's reply to this congression toneau, and the Japanese Government's reply to the congression of the American Conference of the Market of Conference on the American Conference on the American Conference on the Conference of the International Conference on the Conference of the International Conference on the Conference of the International Conference on the Conference on Commons Questions.

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"A Unpleasant Controversy." THROUGH STUTER'S ASSESS

London, April 4.

It is understood in American naval delegation circles that the bope of reaching an agreement on a five-power base has been virtually abundoned. The delegation has booked passages for America for April 22. Mr. Hugh Gibson, the American Ambassador to Belgum, and one of the American delegates to the Naval Conference, delivered a Badio address to the United States this afternoon. He said ica for April 22.

It is thought that the outcome of the Conference will be an effective three-power agreement between the five powers.

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Arthur Henderson, in the House of Commons to-day answered cer

Mr. Locker-Lampson consequently withdrew his motion,—
British Official Wireless Service.

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Rugby, April 8.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramay Macdonald, had a coursersation with the French Foreign Minister at the House of Consmons, hasting for over two hours this afternoon, on the solitical

Asked by a provide neamber who their before norming at any bidserol agreement spending Articles 10 of the Covenant be would undertake that the matter should be laid before the League, the Foreign Secretary replied that bere was no inlention of arranging for anything that would be most added to the engagement that hat already been entered into. mitments.
"The Observer." which empha

Interpretation of Unasses.

Mr Godfrey Locker-Lampson,
the Under-Secretary for Poreign
Affairs in the lafe Conservative
Government, moved this evening to agree to the serious business of naval disarmaments, it is clearly the duty of British diplomacy to explore such an avenue. That is the deliberate view of the British

row.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Maedonald said that the Government were still working to secure a five-power agreement.

"I am not raining that in an controversial apirit, but as matter of history. No one know better than Mr. Locker-Lampso that no Prime Minister or Foreign

Walking on the Lines.

this morning in a fight with strik

Gandhi's Order Bombay, April 7.

Khandalkar was sentenced to three month's rigorous imprisonment.

civil resisters, namely, dead with the varying situations they arise in accordance w local conditions, and leav that precipitate action might give the movement an artifica-stimulus, which its promoters as very anxious to secure. have been arrested, six of whom have been sentenced to three weeks rigorous impresonment each. Three policemen were injured Further Arrests.

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discharged. Davidas Gandhi was charged with sedition and the others with violation of the San Lawa.

Exhortation to Villagers. Two Gandhi volunteers were alightly injured and one was arrested in a souffle with the police on the beach, at Ast when the volunteers refused to hand over saft.

Surat, April 7. Manilal, another of Gandhi's acus has taken over charge of the volunteers led by his brother. Ramdas Gandhi, who was arrested

(BY WIRELESS)

New Delhi, April 6.
There is no avidance that civil disobedience is making much headway in Upper India. Some processions and public meetings have been held at isolated stations

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980.

FLIGHT TO CAPE TOWN A GREAT JOURNALIST AND RACK

Editor of "Manchester Passing to the consideration unit size of submarines agreement was, after some discus

SURMARINES TO RE

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son, reached.

The French delegates supported by the Japanese agreed with other Fowers represented to the ascommendations of the experts that the maximum unit tonnage of the submaries should be 2,000, with a maximum gun calibre of 5 inches, but they asked for three sub-[DT WIRELESS.] Rugby, April 8 the Convention which it is pro-

had regarded his position as a public trust. He had fought to accure justice and freedom both at home and abroad. No one had This was ultimately agreed to This was ultimately agreed to seh country being accorded a smilar right to build not more han three such larger vessels on oudition that these super-ubmarines are included in the otal tonnage allotted for the subdone more to increase the prestige of British journalism throughout the world. He was an international flours pired the greatest admirs his absolute fearlessness literally taken his professional life in his hands by espousing mani-festly an unpopular cause—Bri-tish Official Wireless Service.

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two matters, still outstanding. Aircraft Carriers.

A special bub-committee ap-pointed by the First Committee to consider the question of air-craft-carriers also met to-day

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land thereon. Such vesses amaz-not carry gens with a calibre in creess of ax inches."

These vessels will go into the aircraft carrier category while all other vessels built to carry sero-planes are to be charged against appropriate, combatant categories.

manne cetegory.
The most important of the recommendations made by the Committee was the endorsement of the
Jurist's raport on measures for
humanising submarine warfare.
On this subject the Committee deided to recommitte dedied to recomment for adoption
by the plenisty session a new form
of declaration to which all Powers
represented at the Conference
the conference of the confere Earl of Birkenhead III. SMALL BLOODVESSEL

owers not represented should be nyited to give their formal assent. apective Governments, hereby make the following declaration, namely following are accepted as blished rules of Internationa

Firstly, in their action with regard to merchant ships, sub-marines must conform to the rules of International Law to

subject;

Secondly, in particular, except in the case of persistent
refusal to stop on being duly
summoned or of active resistsane to a visit or search, the
warship, whether a surface. warship, whether a surrace vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of without having first placed the passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety. For purpose ships' boats are not less the safety of the passengers and crew is assured in the exist-ing sea and weather conditions by the proximity of land or the

feeling pervades in freles, following the neeting between the French and British delegations, which it has tish delegations, which it has n authoritatively stated, an sement was reached on the in-relation of Article 16 of the

Purther Discussion. INV WIRELESSA

Rugby, April 9.
To-day's conversations between the navel delegates arranged in the hope that the chances of a Five Power agreement might thereby by reviewed, were somewhat impeded by the illness of Signor Grandi. Nevertheless the Prince Minister and the Foreign Scienter, Mr. Arthur Handersche,

Attempt on Time Record by Duchess of Bedford. (BY WIRELESS.)

Bugby, April 5.

Early next week, Capt. Bar-tard, with the Duchess of Bedford as passenger and Mr. H. Little as second pilot, is due to start on a flight from London to Cape Town and back. The Fokker machin with a British Bristol Jupiter en-gine, in which the Duchess and Cant. Barnard last year flew to used. It is hoped to reach Cape in 10 days and return

Croydon in a further nine days.

This would beat all records previously made on this route—British Official Wireless Service.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)
The Duchess of Bedford, secons
panied by Captain Barnard and
Mr. Little starts on a
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*The machine which is being flown by Captain Barpard, and carrying as passenger the Duchess of Bedford, and Mr. C. D. Little. Engineer, is a Fokker 7 (a) fitted with a Bristol Jupiter engineer. It is named "The Spider" and is London, April 7. The Earl of Birkenhead is very Biarritz, April 8.

The Earl of Birkenhead's con It is named "The Spider" and is the identical machine in which the fecord breaking flight from Eng-land to India and back was made in eight days during August last. The registration letters are dition has improved. A bulletin signed by three doctors says that he broke a small bloodvessel, "No e registration
-EBTS.

The route which will be tab-The route which will be taken on the present flight will be as follows:—Lympne, Tamfers, Algiers, Tunis, Benghasi, Asslut, Knartoum, Malakal, Juba, Tabera, N'Dols, Palayre Road, Beaufort West, Cape Town, The return Meanwhile, progress was being made with other spheres of the Conference work. flight will be made by Aleppo and

The British, American and Japanese experts, who have been examining the reservations of the Japanese Government to the pro-posals sent to Tokio as part of a potential Five-Power Fact, reach-It is expected that the machine will land at Tabora late one evening and will leave at dawn, if not before, on the following day. The retuelling arrangements, which on a flight of this nature must be ed a general agreement on most points at the meeting to-day and will to-morrow deal with one or on a flight of this nature must be very carefully prepared before-hand, are in the capable hands of the Shell Company, who have laid down special supplies and will be responsible for all the petrol and oil used on the trip.

The Start

London, April 9.
The Duchess of Bedford and Captain Barnard left Croydon Aerodrome at 1.25 to-day on the Pokker Jupiter monoplane on which they will attempt to fly to Cape Town and return in 18 days.

No Non-Stop Flight.

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Rugby, April 9.
The Duchess of Bedford and Captain Barnard left Croydon accolrone this afternoon in the Pokker Monoplane (fitted with Bristol Jupiter engine) for Lympa from where they will clart as dawn formrower on an

"KENYA COFFEE IS THE BEST."

The Brazilian Ambassador also

Mr. Parnell chairman of the Coffee Board presided.

Mr. Holbrook Jackson proposed "the immortal beverage" which toast was drunk in coffee.

Lord Cunliffe proposed the Coffee Board of Britain. He said

just formed was to educate the English public in coffee drinking.

There was great scope as Britain was one of the smallest coffee

No Ouestion of Receding From Mandate Sloran for Campaign in Britain. ----

Rugby, April 3.

The Premier was asked in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Stanley Baldwin. the Conserva-- STANDAND - CONTESPOND London, April 7. "K C R. Kenya Coffee in the tive leader, whether he was now "R. C. H.—Kenya Coffee is the best" was suggested as an adver-tising alogun for the coffee cam-paign by Mr. William Furse at the Coffee Board's mangural banquet-In replying to the toast of the in a position to make a state-ment regarding the policy in Palestine. He replied: "His Majesty's coffee recolucios countries he eulo

Government will continue to administer Palestine in accordance with the terms of the Mandate as approved by the Conneil of the international obligation which there can be no question of receding. Under the terms of the Mandate, His Majesty's Government are responsible for pro-moting the establishment in Pa-lestine of a national home for the Coffee Board of Britain. He said lestine of a national home for the the object of the Board which was Jewish people it being clearly that produce that national home for the product that natio be done which might prejudice be done which might prejudice the civil religious rights of the existing Non-Jewish Communities in Palestine, or the rights or poli-tical status enjoyed by the Jews in other countries.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 1980.

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

IN PALESTINE

was one of the spallest coffee drinking countries and consumed only ith per capita as compared with the United States 13, Aus-tralia and New Zealand 11 and Scandinavia 15. Justice to All Races. "A double undertaking is involved to the Jewish people on one hand, and to the Non-Jewish population of Palestine on the other, and it is the firm resolve of His Majesty's Government to Death of a Famous Singer.

covers a wide field.

ission was appointed to consider

plorable disturbances in August last and to suggest a means to

iast and to suggest a means to prevent their recurrence. In endeavouring to carry out their terms of reference the Commission must have found it difficult to draw the line very rigidly.

"The Government is now study-ing the various recommendations of the Commission with a view to

dealing with the immediate causes of the outbreak and to

prevent their recurrence, and is in consultation with the interests concerned. I wish it to be under-

stood that this statement in-cludes the immediate provision of

a Police Force required to secure

Mr Raldwin Satisfied

Mr. Baldwin said he thought that Mr. Macdonald had gone as

that Mr. Mecdonalt had general far as he could at the numeet and that his statement would be received with satisfaction. He presumed that in due course the opportunity would be given the House for discussion. The Premier replied: "We are in active commitation with all the parties concerned both in Pa-lection and those who are stall-ing the parties concerned both in Pa-lection and those who are stall-nard to the contract of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-tractio

and no time will be lost in amplifying the statement I have made to-day."

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Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, associated himself with what Mr. Baldwin had said—British Official Wireless Service.

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give effect in full measure to both parts of the declaration and PRIMA DONNA OF LAST to equal justice to all sections of CENTURY the population in Palestine. That is the duty wherefrom they will not shrink and to the discharge of which they will apply all the re-sources at their command. "The report of the Commission

THROUGH BENTER'S AGENCY. London, April 3 The death has occurred of Madatne Albani, the famous singer at the age of 77.

*Dame Emms Albani (Marie Louise Emms Cecile Lajeuncase) was born in Montreal, Canada in 1859 and married in 1878 Mr. E. She made her operatic debut Convent Garden in 1872. Convent Garden in 1872. She-ranked second only to Patte, and was for a long period the premier creatoris singer in Britishn. She also sung in America, Russia, Ger-tanay Australia, South Africa, Iodia and Canada. She retired in 1911. She was creaded a Dame of the Order of the British Empire in 1923, and was also koncorred by in 1923, and was also koncorred by

panies them as Auxiliary Pilot.

Last August the Duchess and
Captain Barnard made a record
flight to India and back in seven flight to India and back in seven and a half days. On that flight the Dunhess, who is 61 years of age, took her turn in the control of the plane while Captain Bar-nard slept. Sike will relieve the pilot at the control on the present flight.—British Official Wireless

The Jewish newspapers have published lengthy editorial articles on the Palestine report and publish telegrams of protest sent to Mr. Ramsay Macdonald by the Jowish communities of Warsaw

PRINCE NEARING END OF HIS TRIP.

An Enjoyable Visit Question Raised in House of Lords

the importance of an adequate and efficient Air Force to the Bri

for Lotti, pick µp His Royal Highness and take Government's View him to Juba.
It is presumed that the remainder of the safari will

proceed by road. . In the Sudd Area. In the Sudd Ares.

Khartoum, April 6.

The Prince of Wales aboard the Royal base steamer "Omdurman" has

to the Congo.

Khartoum, April 4.

decided immediately to re-

turn by air from safaris in the Lotti district to his

the sport being disappoi

Flight-Lient

Boscarlet of the 47th Bomb-

ing Squadron of the R.A.F.

which is stationed here.

and who has already been

appointed as pilot for the

oum to Cairo. will depart

projected flight from Khar-

"Omdurbase steamer "Omdur-man" at Juba, owing to

Bowen

now entered the Sudd, a vast now entered the Sudd, a vast area of marshland crowned by tall papyrus and grass, covering hundreds of square miles on both banks of the

Nothing further is likely to be heard of the Royal party until the "Omdurhas arrived at Malakal where the party is due on April 11 or 12, as in the practically uninhabited Sudd they are out of touch with civilisation.

The "Omdurman" is tak-

ing two or three days longer to traverse the Sudd than the ordinary river steamers, and it is therefore assumed that the Prince intends risking an expedition up the tributaries of the Nile, where more game, including elephant, lion and giraffe can be found. Amongst the Pigmies.

Brussels, April 8.

The Ministry of the Colonies has received a record of the doings of the Prince of Wales in the East Congo.

of the Prince of East Congo.

He arrived at Wates on March 22 and winessed a gathering of pignies. He proceeded to Gomberi on March 23 where

Gombert on March 23 where troops who were encouraged supplied a quard of honour the next three days photographed a number of wild elephanta in the Martine days photographed a number of wild elephanta in the Martine of the state of the stat a larga scale.

His Royal Highness on March 28

His Royal Highness on Sarch 29 visited an elepant farm at Gangara and witnessed the methods of training elephants. He alopt that night at Aba and left Belgian soil on March 29.

He was delighted with his belgian with the said of the s

Burglary of Arms. DURBAN GUNSMITHS STORE BROKEN INTO.

BRITAIN'S POSITION AS AN AIR POWER

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Rugby, April v. shall of the Air Force, in his maiden speech in the House of Lords to-day called attention to

recently made by the Under-Secretary for Air that to-day France had a first line strength of 1,300 aeroplanes. Italy 1,100. America ,900 and Great Britain 770. That meant Britain was fourth among the powers in air strength. He said this fact required very as We were upon the Nave

Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air, said the elements in air power were an Air Force of sufficient strength by carry out a policy of country air communications, a sufficiently developed air tran-port system nourished and fed by adequate aircraft industry, and lastly a highly developed system of aeronautical research. No means of purely passive defence had been devised for dealing with attacks from the air.

He assured Lord Trenchard that

the Government were giving their most careful attention to the aub-ject The Prime Minister was ject The Prime Minister was taking an active part as head of fence
Turning to the question of ver
disarmaments, Lord Thomson said

could possess air power that was not a progressive and highly deve-loped country. Countries which could normer ate normer were were been urged to cease the publica-tion of the figures of unemployed which give a distorted reflection of the state of affairs and did this agreement there was however

The Egyptian Treaty.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

OF NEGOTIATIONS.

Bugby, April 4. Negotiations for the conclusion

of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty were continued at a meeting in the Foreign Office to-day, Various points were discussed in light of the observations furnished by the the observations furnished by the Beyptian delegation and good progress was made. A further meeting has been arranged for Monday.—British Official Wire-less Service. promote employment. mittee consists of C officials, representatives of com-merce, who will be assisted by a panel of representatives of indus-

Another Meeting

Rugby, April 7.
The Egyptian delegates under the Premier, Nahas Pasha, had a further meeting to-day with representatives of the British Gwern-sentatives of the British Gwernment in continuation of the nego-tiations for an Anglo-Egyptian Treaty. Negotiations which are based on the British proposals of August last and the Egyptian obaugust tast and the Egyptian ob-servations on those proposals will be resumed to-morrow. In the House of Commons to-day, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, in answer to

OTRAIA (GUIRRITER) STUDE Study, be Forigin Roseslary, at a comparison of the Compari

MARKETING OF BRITISH GOODS.

Suggestion to Assist

Jay WIRELESS,

Rugby, April 4. In the course of a debate on un-

in the House in the late Conservative Govern-ment, suggested as a remedial message that the selling of Bri-tish goods on the instalment mean, suggested as a remedial message that the selling of Bri-tish goods on the instalment system might be developed in some European countries. He pointed out that where the instal-

ment system was developed there sinfancy.

Sir Arthur also pointed out that, while the price of British goods was sometimes higher than those of her competitors, British credit

was cheaper in this country than abroad. Could not this cheapness of credix be used to set off the dearness in price?

Distinct Advantages Mr. J. H. Thorres, the Minist Air. J. II. Thorrest, the Minister in charge of unemployment said that undoubtedly there were distinct advantages in cheap money and he assured Sir Arthur Seef-Maitland that that side of the and he assured Sir Arthur Steel-Mailland that that side of the question was not being ignored. Referring to a statement made in the Press that a company with

a capital of £6,000,000 was being formed under the auspices of the Bank of England to help indus-try. Mr. Thomas said that this was premature. He could how ever inform the House that was taking steps to supplemen the speech which he recently made at Manchester in which he announced that financial author-itics were to operating to find the

Unemployment Figures.

Development Council.

deal with export trade probles

Mr. G. M. Gillett. Secretary to

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

MR. DE TRAPPORD AND MR

ALICE SILVERTHORNE

London April 10

Mr. Thomas added that he had

Smith Mackenzie and Co. Mombasa Kilindiai, Nairobi, Zanribar, Lamu, Tauga, Kampala, Dar-es Salasm, Lindi tries. He would take the earliest opportunity of taking Parliament into his confidnce in what he be-lieved would be a real develop-ment in the relationship of busi-ness and finance.

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or the state of affairs and did this country incalculable harm. Steps had already been taken to have a proper examination of the matter. He mentioned their under the recent extension of Unemployment TOILET CREATIONS recent extension of Unemployment Insurance money people had claimed benefit who were not entitled to it. They included hundreds of thousands of married women who had not been employ-ed for eight or 10 years, and who temporarily swellted the unem-ployment figures.—British Official For skins silken-smooth and clear-for tastes of utter refinement, here are exquisite toilet creations Aralys soap and cream to cleanse and soothe complexion; powder to protect; lipstick and perfume to add finishing An Overseas Trade Develop-ent Council has been formed to touches of rare distinction. and closely to co-operate with the Lord Privy Seal in his effort to

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German Machine Crashes and Catches Fire

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) London, April 7.

A German seroplane of the Jun-ker type laden with mails, de-parted from Croydon before dawn to-day for Berlin, and crashed and burst into flames at Limpsfield, Surrey. The pilot, Herr Wessel and the mechanic, Herr Commer the sole occupants, were killed. The aeroplane was engaged in

FOUR KILLED ON BRITISH

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Hong Kong, April 8. Four were killed and three

were injured in an explosion in the after end of His Majesty's destroyer "Sepoy," this morning.

A Depth Charge.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Bugby, April 8.

The Admiralty announces a serious accident due to the explo-

serious accioent due to the expo-sion of a depth charge which occurred aboard the British destroyer "Sepoy" whilst at sea

off Heng Kong this morning, re-sulting in the deaths of one officer

and three men, and injuries to

three others of the crew

destroyer "Sterling." Official Wireless Service.

Two Further Deaths.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

His Majesty's Sympathy.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, April 9. The First Lord of the Admiralt

Mr. A.P. Alexander, has received a

message from the King expressing His Majesty's distress at the

disastrous accidental explosion aboard the destroyer "Sepoy", re-sulting in the loss of valuable lives. His Majesty desires that his heartfelt sympathy may be con-veyed to the bereaved families

and enquiries made in his behalf regarding the conditions of the

The Admiralty announces the death of another of the injured men, making six deaths.—British Official Wireless Service.

Pembroke Dockvard.

BASE FOR FLYING BOATS

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, April 6.
The Pembroke Dockyard has

been taken over by the Admi-ralty from the Air Ministry to be

raity from the Air Ministry to be used as a base for flying boats and seaplanes. The principal stations for those earth at present are Pelittewe, Calabot and Lee-on-Solent. Prembruke Dockyard which owes its foundation to Lord Nelson was regularly used by the Navy as a building and repairing

accidental explosion

Hong Kong, April 9.

at the time. The report says that the mutineers assembled at a tavern, barricaded the doors, smashed the fur-niture, and sang barrack room experimental early morning ds service, which had only ditties, in which the officers were een in operation for two nights. insulted.

The officers, in order to avoid bloodshed had the place sur-Explosion at Hong Kong.

rounded and invited the recalcit-rants to surrender. Most of them did so, but the ringleaders held out for three days. Some of the ringleaders are exnaval men, who had been already

Soldiers Barricaded in

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Paris, April 6.

involved in a mutiny at Calvi. The report denies that the re-volt was due to lack of food or to

Exports Credit Scheme.

EXTENSION OF PRESENT LEGISLATION.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, April 6.

A Bill is to be introduced by the Government to extend the operation of the Exports Credit Scheme until March 1935, Under the existing legislation the scheme lapses in September next

that one of the injured men died in hospital at Hong Kong, while the condition of the other two in-jured, who are also in hospital, is The extension has been decided upon in order to remove the un-certainty from the minds of exporters. This has been rendered more necessary by the increasing number of exporters who are taking advantage of the facilities The officer killed was Torpedo-Gunner Reid. Two of the killed were blown overboard by the ex-plesion and picked up dead by the provided for insuring against bad debts abroad. Nearly 1,000 new connections have been made dur ing the past year and since July 1926 contracts concluded under the scheme amount to nearly

£13,000,000 The new Bill will not increase the maximum liability of the Two of the seamen who were injured in the "Sepoy" explosion have succumbed. Government which is £26,000,000.

British Official Wireless Ser-

The Death Penalty.

AMENDMENT TO ARMY AND AIR FORCE BILL.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] London, April 4. The House of Commons to-day passed the Committee Stage of the Army and Air Force Bill. The House rejected a Conserva-tive amendment to retain the death penaity for the man who induced his comrades to behave in a cewardly manner, and carried a Socialist amendment to abolish the death penalty for desertion on active service. This was not a Government defeat as the matter was left to a free

The death penalty is now in flietable only for mutiny and

The New German Cabinet. NO COMPIDENCE MOTION

By 252 votes to 187, the Reichstag to-day rejected a Socialist motion of non-confidence in the Brussia.

Terrible Disaster Narrowly Averted.

participation in public affairs in

Kenya, the Rt. Hon. Lord Dela-

opinion, especially in Kenya at the

moment. The qualities of leader-

ship are seldom acquired: they are

present in a man's character and

only await the opportunity for use

and development. In a young

Colony where public opinion is

constitutionally a minority influence in the affairs of Government

and where there has been no evo-

lution of the party system of poli-tics, the responsibilities of leader-

ship are particularly heavy and important Public opinion, espe-

cially in the case of a white settle.

ment such as that in this country.

must of necessity exercise a very

policy of the Government but, be-

task has been that of giving con-

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] Poons, April 3.
A terrible disaster in the Kie-An official report is now pub-lished of a mutiny by disciplin-ary infantry at the base island kee Arsenal area was narrowly averted to-day, when a fire of Oleron, off Rochefort, on March the main magazine section of the ammunition factory was control-20 news of which was hushed up led after two hours and a half work by the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Indian Army Ordinance Corps.

The origin of the fire is a mys. attempt was made to blow up the arsenal. An official enquiry is

[" E. A. Standard " Special Air Surveys in Africa.

LEGITIMATE OBJECT FOR

"STANDARD " CORNERDONDERY

London, April 8. Colonel Crosthwait of the aireraft operating company in lectur-ing to the African Society yester-day stated that the cost of a sur-vey of Northern Rhodesia, without ontours would cost £1 per square mile, and if contours were added another Shs. 30/.. The cost of surveying difficult country would

r perhaps £4 to £5 The rapidity of air surveys was a source of financial embarrassment to countries, as the old methods of ground survey were so protracted that the cost could be met from revenue. He considered

Sir J. Sandeman Allen said he considered that we must impress upon the local governments and upon the Colonial Office the necesfor an organised system of carefully studied maps.

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

The Mozambique Treaty.

DEBATED BY UNION HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

["STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.] Maritzburg, April 8.
During the Budget debate in the
House of Assembly to-day, Gene-

The state of the s

Banditry in China. LADY MISSIONARY

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Hankow, April 7.

Miss Gemmell, an American
member of the China Inland
Mission, who was recently ble
napped by bandits is reported to

After a long absence from active Becomes Chairman of Elected Members.

mere has returned to politics as Chairman of the Elected Members It is officially announced Organisation. In an announcement made to-day it is explained that by the Secretary of the the chairmanship was offered to Elected Members Organihim, and it is also hoped he will sation that Lord Delamere be able to resume his legislative has sufficiently recovered in duties in a comparatively short health to enable him to The announcement is not take a more active part in only a welcome indication of the Kenya affairs and has restoration of Lord Delamere to therefore been offered and health. It has a far greater significance. None who are acquainted has accepted the position of with the present political and eco-Chairman to the Kenya pomie situation in the Colony-Elected Members Organiand indeed in Eastern Africa as a sation. whole-will question the necessity It is hoped that in a comfor good leadership of unofficial

paratively short time his Lordship will also be able to resume Legislative duty.

Maize Freights.

FURTHER REDUCTION BY CONFERENCE LINES.

The Kenya Farmers' Association who were successful in obtaining a reduction in the maize freight to Shs. 22/6d, some time ago have been in negotiation with the Con-ference Lines and have been able considerable influence upon the to induce the Shipping Conference policy of the Government but, be-ing in a minority, it can only Sha 20/- per ton. continue to do as offsctively if it

continue to do a discavely without steadily and progressively widens its outlook, develops vision and price of world freights vet the canal does remain the same and assists constructively in the disassists constructively in the dis-charge of a task which is should the Shipping Conference from furdered by a disproportionately small the Shipping Conference from further reducing the freight. The midst of a vast majority who are inarticulate and are likely to a reduction of free a reduction of freight when values of cereals have fallen to their memorie so for many years. The record of the political influence of record of the political influence of present low level, but the reduction in freight cannot be looked

particularly within the last few years—has given increasing indication of appreciation of these resonant to is demonstrating its value not only to its numerous members but ponsibilities. But it has been beset, constantly, by a threat to its
own constitutional position. The

stank mae been that of giving con-cinetions service to the Colony as a whole without placing an undue emphasis upon sectional interests and at the same time without clief to Mesers. John K. Gilliat & Co., Ltd., have received the following cabled Coffee Report dated London, April 2:—Kenya Coffee —During the week ended April 2, 5000 bags of Kwaya Goffee were offered at. auc-tion of which 2522 bags were sold, yielding ground constitutionally while preserving a due regard for the value of compromise in the general desire for sound progress. There is no one in East Africa There is no one in East Africa tion of whese 2022 range were soft, more simple for co-ordinating tools, realising an average price of similar and tasks than Lord Delature. He has constantly brought to his past leadership a great value of the form of the Terra value of the form of the Terra value of the form of the Terra value of the T tories, a keen appreciation of the which 1188 hars were sold, realis ing an average price of £84 per ton. The highest price paid for bold size was £121 per ton. The market continues weak and Coffee special part which white settlement must play, a constant patriotism, an unyielding concern for constitutional privileges and a is slow in selling. vast personal energy in the inter-

ests of preparatory work. But he has contributed more. He has may enter upon a period without used in his leadership his instinctits Governor; present economic conditions need wise and far-sight political tactics and that asset is ed treatment and with solidarity perhaps of greater use to Kenya of European opinion there must to-day than almost any other. also be a great measure of under-Sincerity of purpose is apt to be standing and co-operation between mistaken in its intention unless it the unofficial community and the Government of the Colony. As is accompanied by a shrewd and nformed knowledge of tactics. Chairman of the Elected Members Organisation Lord Delamere will The position to-day, with a Labour Government in power in Britain be able, relieved of the restrictions of representation of the local engaged in the consideration of difficult problems involving the affairs of a constituency, to give future status of the unofficial com- the benefit of his wisdom and exmunity of every race in Past perience to his colleagues and his Africa, and a surrounding group of return, without reflecting on the Africa, and a surrounding group of recities, even in the reaks of friends, dominds in flarps a particularly will-qualified baseler out the recities and the recities and the recities and the recities and the recities problems seam in calcing; and the constitution of the recities problems seam in calcing; and the recities are recities and the recities are recitied as a recities and the recities are recities as a recities are recitied as a recities are recities as a recities are recities as a recities are recitied as a recities are recities as a recities are recities as a recities are recitive and recities are recities as a recities are recitied as a recities are recities as a recities are recitied as a recities are recities as a recities are recitive as a recities are recities as a recities ar a few months time the country economic strain.

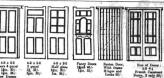


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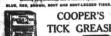
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Colonies on the subject of his pro-

Lands Trust Bill will, we believe

so remove misunderstandings that

a measure, however small influ-

saumed that with little regard

tary of State desired to bind the

overnment of Kenya to the prin

ciple of providing an equivalent

area of land in all cases where an

serves for "public purposes."

ers, looking to the future, desired

saible or likely causes of friction

anyone else in the Colony,

and in doing so expressed their

should not be protected from his

bligations to the State. It is now

lear from the despatch which we

publish this morning that the

ecretary of State wishes to im-

measure. He recognises that the

part a certain elasticity to the

Native who is dispossessed may

not necessarily have one desire or

ntention of occupying an alter-

native area. He may indeed prefer

Reserve (an alternative closely

connected, of course, with the

very complicated land tenure cus-

ommittee will throw much useful

light) and in such aircomstances

the Secretary of State agrees that

adequate In some cases he ha-

liames in many the area required

could be made good got of land

close to the Reserve—in such the

vailability of Crown land or the

possibility of repurchasing a por-

tion of an alienated holding with

the consent of the owner are likely

substituted area would be at some

distance from the Beserve, the

tice of establishing small isolated

native areas, in his reasonable and

gestion that the land might be

natives. But the really important

the " public purpose " to be satis-

fied would not directly benefit the

natives in the reserve from which

vast majority of cases in which

the " public purpose " necessitat.

ing the use of land (already bene-

ficially occupied) would confer a

direct benefit on the African peo-

plea in the affected Reserve. It is

would direct special attention. The

overnment and people of this puntry have undertaken solemnly

Native tribes. That pledge cannot

stances are entirely exceptional

have been dispassionately exa-mined. It is true in a general sense

to say that the Native should be

society, to expect that obligation to be properly understood and it

expression of oninion concerns the

used to non-natives, or to other

toms among such tribes as the

Kikuvu upon which we hope the

are will now be not further oppo-

the country has given. We are properly jealous of the private rights of men and women under our own conditions of civilised Society we should be no less jost ous of the rights of others for whose welfare we have accepted a moral manonsibility in the fact of lous prosence se Europeans in an African Colony. In our comment on the Elected Members' protest in Thousehor - we saw no reason who the leasabold principle abould not be applied in many cases to atisfy the needs of "public purwhile retaining untouched tate has atrengthened that easential toint-indeed the crux of the estion by his opinion that if a 'public purpose ' is clearly of Reserve there is no necessity to remove the required land from

served by a lease on proper condicases are those in which the "public purpose" confers no direct benefit upon the Native whose land is considered necessary for of State points out, case for inter ference in the private rights of non-benefiting people must be immensely strong before excision of land is justified. To meet all cases where it is considered necessary to excise land, he suggests the application of the principle is to move to another portion of the use in Britain—special ler for each protoual It a High Commissioner of East Africa becomes Chairman of the Kenya Native Lands Board, and if legislation propaged for consideration of the eventual approval of His Majesty the King, it can reasonably be assumed that every possihas been given to any native rights involved that the compensation is fair and adequate and that the nerits the proper use of the term It has been around that if the Government and Legislative Council of Kenya permit the Native. at this early stage in development to reject schemes of public benefit

merely because he adopts an obinterests in land, the country may very well find itself held to ransom in the future and deprived of necessary to its progress. from the fact that that is not the way to approach the problem of vinced that the methods of leases or special legislation, with the final power of decision in the bands of the Secretary of State, offer adequate safeguards for all interests in this country and will be beyond the influences of sectional bias or of private capital. Our only regret, and it is very real, is that misunderstandings between res-ponsible authorities should once more have placed the represen position in the eyes of the outside world. The white community in given to the Native peoples and forthcoming when tests of sincerity are applied in the future. We hope the Native Lands Trust Bill will be placed on the Statute Book at

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its attention to the next real near

WASHAWAYS IN TANGANYIKA

Danger at New Point on the Railway

- STANDARD - CORRESPONDENT Dar-es-Salaam, April 5. A new source of danger with the floods and wash

has arisen in connection aways on the Central Line where large labour parties and inviolate the native ownership have been working to secure the restoration of the normal railway service as early as possible Just when reports from

the area were taking a brighter tone, news has been received that the river had changed its course and is now falling into a railway embankment at another point. This new danger point has never been seriously threatened before and workers have been concentrated here to prevent the repetition of another big washaway.

> Bishop of Nyasaland. ARCHDRACON DOUGLAS

APPOINTED "STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT Dar-es-Salaam, April 5.
The Venerable Archdeacon
Gerald Douglas, Archdeacon of

ogwa in the Diocess of Zansi bar, has been appointed Bishop of Nyasaland in succession to the late Rt. Rev. T. C. Fisher, who was killed in a motor accident last year.

The Venerable Gerald Douglas has been in Tanganyika since

The Kenya Farmers' Association have succeeded in making two further sales to American ports of full cargoes of maise at prices in null cargoes of maise at prices in advance of those obtainable on the European markets and have chartered the necessary ships. On Wednesday last the s.s. "Baron Blythswood," the second ship chartered by the Association, sailed for the Gulf of Mexico carrying

5.500 tons of maine The "Talkies."

The "Talkies."

As already announced in the
"Standard" Nairobi people will
scon have an opportunity of seeing
Mr. Martin Johnson: wonderful
ilm, "Simba," which has been
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s squeets from news, and heard the have not yet seen and heard the "talkies" Mr. Johnson will supplement the showing of "Simba" by a demonstration of his own pri-vate "talkie" apparatus in the

Hakuru War Memorial Hospital.

The Board of management of Nakuru have much pleasure is gratefully acknowledging the following gifts to the Hospital for the month of March, 1930:—Miss was the best of the Hospital for the month of March, 1930:—Miss was the best of the month of th Kinnon, Nakuru, papers; Anonymous, Molo, vegetables; Anonymous Molo, tematoes; Harisingh Gupbhai, Nakuru, cranges; Mra-

taken to preserve the peace of India and to protect the millions Mr. Gandhi has completed his of contented peasant cultivators hundred miles wereh to the sea must rest with those on the spot and with great solemnity-and who know the position far more publicity, for Ghandhi is a great intimately than outsiders. The publicist-has broken the law of Imperial Government is consider the country by manufacturing ing the Report of the Simon Comsalt. Simultaneously at various investigating the constitutional points throughout India his example has been followed, several arrets-including that of his sonhave been made by the Governmost and under the influence of the fanatical excitement industrial tion of resisting the Government.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1980.

progress of India. In the meantime the Viceroy was authorized to make a public statement that minion Status is regarded as the ultimate aim of British policy. Gandhi desires political martys dom. If he fails in obtaining it. he has probably made his last There has been a certain amount attempt to lead Civil Dis obedience. His premature served which he has invited the Gow Salt Tay is of course only a phase rnment to effect—would merely of the policy of Civil Dischedience which the Labore Congress enplay the came which Mr. Gandhi rusted to Mr. Gandhi. would willingly see the Governnent undertake. If, on the other Winds lander selected the Salt Tex person of its sentimental hand, the authorities exercise appeal. The tax on salt is inrestraint and prevent the glorification of Gandhi among the tirect, it is one of the largest nasses of Hindus from whom he somes of Government revenue (seven erores of rupees per annum; ruits his followers, the Civil and it is not even paid by the in-Disobedience campaign and the dividual. The tax is, in fact, a spectacular defiance by the seaside will fail to inflame public opinion. very light imposition, a very large sum of money can be raised The atmosphere in India to-day i brough its application with little dangerous and the responsibility trouble or hardship and if it were for any outbreak must rest upon sholished it would have to be rethe shoulders of the fanatics placed by one or more alternative rather than upon those in

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more hardly on the poor to whom ular appeal. It is indeed open no besitation in providing evidence to question whether the abolition that the duty of a Government is of the tax would not expose the many concessions to scitation in riddlemen if the Government ndia, as elsewhere, in the past control of manufacture and distrifirmness in order that normal Gandhi's enposition to the Salt constitutional mathods of emorate nd moderate public opinion may Tay is little more than an excuse. His real and declared object is the ndependence for India which the Salt Tax is really any hardship Labore Congress demanded a few upon the people of India, the months are in language which no surely anough influence to seek ponsibility for the welfare of amendment, as Government has already sought to show, without India's millions could counter. ance. The main task in India giving any encouragement to a seditious movement. Those who to-day is how best to secure the will to work for a real solution will be able to take a greater part which will ensure the future good in the direction of her own affairs view with great regret the factics of such as Mr. Gandhi. The escrifice and restraint among the many conflicting religious and Hindu leader should rely much material interests in the country. Mr. Gandhi does not speak for the more on common-sense than on millions of India. Moslem leaders far led him into dangerous 'ndishave refused to be associated with cretions. He has in the past prohis present campaign and plilaimed his faith in three essentials

prefer that he should first solve Hindu-Moslem unity, removal of the terrible problem of the "untouchable" before he speaks untouchability and strict nonof Home' Rule and Independence But the Hindu leader's real Intive. Those who believe in Mr. tention is to seek to prove to India and the world outside, his Gandhi's exad of non-violence should face those principles ability to defy constituted sethority and by doing so to bring the squarely. The first two, at least, are the answer to the impossibility perial connexion into contempt. of Swarai in India and the reason To that end be is prepared to why the faith of the ryot in the countenance bloodshid-he has justice of British control is well en assured his followers that by grounded blood alone will they attain to "freedom." Simutaneously he solemnly assures the pumple of Exempt from Jury Service.

The Attorney General announced in the Legislative Council on Friday that under the provises of the new Procedure Ordinance India and the Government that he

opposed to violence and that he has an unquestioning and im-movable faith in the efficacy of violence. Friends of India will watch with the gravest concern the development of the policy of Civil Disobedience and the results of Mr. Gandhi's "sacred duty." In a reply to his letter, the Viceroy with letter, the Vicercy with dignity and restraint contented himself

Members of the Legislative Coun-eil would be exempt from jury service.

Wheleas Yelegraphy.

As doubts have arisen as to whether the Wiveles Telegraphy Ordinance, which was enacted in BIS, applies to receiving sets, for which licenses are in fact reduced to the set of t

THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD TANGANYIKA CROP REPORTS.

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Dar-es-Salaam, April 5. The outlook for Tanganyika ing the fact that about lamage in the case of some play gs. An instance is reported on Rufiji, that there has been fooding of the riverside Most plantations near the rivers have been under water for sev al weeks, and many excellent rops have been completely des

all crops are in splendid co tion. Coffee is expected to of good quality though of a smal amount. The present climati condition has caused a wave optimism in the Arusha area. It is reported that the Lake Victoria area crops are generally satisfactory and many districts nto excellent

Fort Terman Notes.

But if there is any "STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

> with the Convention of Associa-Wilson would act as delegate. The rains have broken with nery or weed mechanically on ac-

> > Wall of Water

The storm caused the river to

district recently at which Mr est results can be obtained from

Nyanza. No cars venture on our roads these days, and considering the condition of the highways the

---Ontimistic Outlook in Snite of Rains STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

It is reported from Association the

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES A

Fort Ternan March 29. Ternan Parmers Association held at the Fort Ternan Posho Mill House, it was decided to raise the annual subscription from 10 It was also agreed to affiliate

considerable energy, and it has been and still is almost impos-sible to plough, plant by machlwashed part of the railway away hope to see the day when India and delayed the mixed passenger train for some time until a relief gang repaired the washaway.

some seven to eight feet high flew over on March 21 going is opposite direction

Taylor the agricultural officer, was present to discuss the feasi-bility of obtaining a permanent agriculture officer for the Procontrolled by a competent officer of the Department of Agricul-ture, are needed to show how the various manures, erop rotations other erops than maire, spacing other parts of the country. It is hoped that the Director of Agri-culture will be able to meet the seeds of the Province by appointing an agricultural officer

fact is not surprising.

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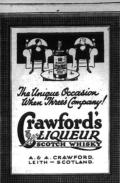
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Lord Passfield's Despatch.

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shall be moved to the substituted area: if he is so moved, the value of the land given to him will be



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TIGHTENING UP THE IMMIGRATION LAW.

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Several new Bills were considered in Legislative Council on Thursday of last week: The Food and Drugs (Adulteration) Bill, proposed by the Hon. Attorney General, the Native Liquor the Native Liquor ent) Bill, also proposed — General, and the Hon. Attorney General, and e King's African Hiffes Hill, pro-sed by the Hon. Officer Com-anding Troops were read a first

A Bill to amend the Public Trustee's Ordinance. 1923, was read for a second time. there being no discussion. The Bill which caused most interest was a Bill to amend the Immigration Restriction Ordinance, which was also read a second time. The Hon. Attorney General, in

There had been its east, fre-quent changes in the personnic of that Committee, so that the Bill a conditional permit from the In-terior of the Committee of the Committee was a summons over. Committee was a summons over. The depth Bill, now in the hands the death Bill, now in the hands

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month—a most important feature of the Will.

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Temporary Permit.

A good deal of the existing pro-cedure in the application of the Ordinace had been so cumbrous and inadequate that it had been discontinued; and, while that was discontinued; and, while that was so, there was no reason to per-petuate those features. He would suggest that a temporary visiting permit, for instance, should be substituted for the present un-workable and inoperable provi-sion.

those travellers arriving by boat, and suggested that all those who came by land or sea or air should me by land or sea or as under the provisions of the dinance. He referred to the section which

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Captain the Hon H E Schwartze referring to the so-called unemployment in the Colony, said menuphysment in the Golory, and the bodysis is very great poly the bodysis of a very great poly powers to get red of a mean in power to get red of a mean in the control of posed amendment to the Ordin

likely to become a pauper of a pub-he charge, have his conditional permit cancelled and his deposit returned. The speaker said the Commuttee had put that in be-cause it might under the present Ordinance, present a considerable

vantages of the deposit were lost Captain Schwartze moved the deletion of Clause 10, sub-Clause 3 (to which he had been referring in his speech) from the Bill. He would ask for a reconsideration of that Clause.

that Clause.

Replying to a request for a statement by the Hon. A. Bernister (Mombasa), the Hon. Attorney General said he had been supplied with a copy of the amendment which the Hon, Member for Mombasa intended to move, and

it in his speech on the Bill's seco reading. He would take the opertunity of making n now.

He spoke of a section which was included in the Ball, which pro-vided that all passengers from India intending to land at Mon-basa should be refused to be allowed to land unless they had been vaccinated against small-pox at least 14 days before emi-barkment. The speaker criti-

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remarking that as it now read, it contradicted whus it set out to say. Metaphorically brushing that chiection aside, and stating that they knew what was really meant, the speaker said that that amendment offended against the

and Orphans Pension Ordinance was passed for reading a second time, as was a Bill to amend the Harbours Regulation Ordinance,

tion 49 of the Frincipal Ordinance, providing for a suitable notice being made public before regula-tions were made by the High Commissioner.

Council them went into Com-Committee to discuss the Immigration Bestrictions (Amendment) Bill.
Captain the Hon, H. E. Schwartze moved that sub-Clause 3 of Clause 10 in the Bill (continuum his former objection, as already reported) should be de-

col if they did not delete the whole chause, he suggested that the word may should be substituted for shall in the santence: ...the amongration officer shall cancel the conditional parmit granted to such person, and shall return to

The Hon. Director of Education and the Commissions of Police had been very spritting that that power should be put into the Bill.

Captain Schwartze suggested as the matter was not of great supency, the point should be put back for the consideration of the Commistee. It was sgreed to defer the con-sideration of the Bill to a later

date.
The House then adjourned until

Cathedral Fund.

Scott, Lord Francis Waddington, E. J.

Obtancy

The "East African Standard"
learns that Mr. S. D. Cuthbert of
Arusha, died in Nairobi on Touriday affection of last week.
The late Mr. Cethbert had resided
for many years in East Africaand for a long period was in

NATIVE LANDS TRUST BILL CONTROVERSY.

Lord Passfield's Despatch to Kenya Governor.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980.

Lease System Likely to Meet Large Majority of Cases.

At the end of last year the Kenya , State that the circ the case are such that compensa-tion in money would be of greater benefit to the individual natives the Secretary of State for the Colonies re-submitted the Native Landa Trust Bill for the purpose benefit to the individual natives concerned or that the benefits that will accrue to the community con-cerned from the purpose for which such land is excluded are sufficient to compensate it for the loss of such land, or that no equivalent area of unalienated and unreserved Lands Trust Bill for the purpose of including several amendments. The most important was a clause providing that in all cases where land was excised from the Natyre Reserva for "public purposes" an equivalent area abould be added to the Reserve elsewhere—thereby maintaining the aggregate area of area of unalisenated and unreserved Crown land is available of such a nature and within such a distance of the Native Reserve as to be of practical beneficial use for the occupation of the natives dis-possessed."

The Elected Members entered a very strongly worded protest on several grounds, mainly because in their opinion the principle was impracticable and because they their opmon impractisable and because they could see no reason why the Native should not be expected to discharge his obligations to the State on an equality with other races who may be called upon to-day to part with land required for public purposes without having any right to demand that an equivalent area be returned to them.

His Excallency the Covernor of Lord Passifield's Despatch.

The Secretary of State's comments on that proposed and his explanation of his position, are set out in the despatch before referred to, reading as follows:

I have the honour to acknow. I have the honour to acknow-ledge the receipt of your despatch Confidential No. 13 of the 24th of January, in which you explained the objections which you and your advisers felt in regard to the amendment which I had desired to be made in Clause 16 2; (now 15 (2)) of the Native Land-Trust Bill. His Excellency the Governo

Kenya Sir Edward Grice, agreed

In compliance with a pro-Council last work, Has Excellen-te Governor has caused to the la'd on the Table of the House a copy of Lord Passifield a despatch on the subject, dated March 6 hast. There has also been published a proposed by the Governor of Kenya to te-Colonal Office. That assendment has been rejected by Lord Pias-fald, who, while adhering to ba-former decision to press the inch-sion of this conjunction has been of the conjunction of the con-traction of the company of the con-traction of the conjunction of the con-traction of the con-

that there has red suggests en a misunderstanding arising n the cabled commun

Ocionial Office View.

Lord Passfield points out that in the cases where the "public purpose" may be deemed to be in the interests of natives in the re-The Hon. Treasurer, Box 211.
Neireli, has plessure in acknowledging the following delations to All Saints Cathedra's Building Fund, since the date of the last American Cathedra's Building Fund, since the date of the last American Cathedra's C The Hon. Treasurer, Box 211, the interests of natives in the re-serve, it may not be necessary to excise the land because recourse can be had to a lease. Neither does it follow that disposessed natives shall be removed to a subalon in follow that disposessed in the flatters. Service which are maintained ability to author part of the receive, this such that the same t

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5. Thus I find it difficult to accept your view that cases in which the award of substituted areas would be impossible, or so useless to the tribs as to be practically impossible, would be fre-quent: but the more frequent they are likely to be the more essential I regard it that every possible for-

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As it is evident that the tele-grams which I have sent you on this subject have not been found proposal to which I find it neces-sary to adhere. I regard it as essential that the aggregate area of each Reserve should, unless in the vices among those by which the natives of the Reserve can be shown to derive no direct advan-tage, and which cannot therefore ormally be provided for under vidual natives dispossessed, that my proposal in regard to substituted areas has been misunderstood. It is no essential part of my idea that dispossessed native turbance. But in all probability he will move to another part of the Reserve, and his compensation would then be given in castl. should consider so in-community as a whole as to justify a departure from the principle of maintaining undiminished the agregate area so solemnly allotted or all time to the native popula-

Loan Works.

EXCESSIVE REALLOCA

The Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South) gave notice in Legislative Council on Friday that he would move the following motion:—

That the excessive re-allocation of expenditure under loan works as shown in the statement submitted cannot be approved by the Council.

A Tribute A Tribute.

The Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake), just before the edjournment until to-day at Friday's session of Legislative Council said be understood that the new Tros-

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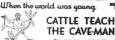
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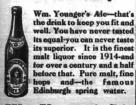


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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980. WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1980 |

Council last week, His Excellency

Governor of Kenya announced

The Native Stock Problem.

that an application had been a meat factory and the Governmade under the Colonial Development Act for funds to establish in this Colony a meat factory for the overstocking in the Native Rehas been increasing in it; urgest demand for treatment. The com-plications and the difficulties of sions of primitive peoples to whom cattle have a very special meaning are very considerable. The herds are, in many cases, of wealth, sources of self-satisfaction to the owners and the means tion to the owners and the means of purchasing wives. In the mind of the African pastoral peoples there can be no more pleasant state of worldly existence than the possession of a large and grow-ing herd of cattle and goats and the industry of a number of wives with which the native himself can support his dignity. But it is an supeconomic position and it cannot be permitted to continue if the development of the African peoples and the proper exploita-tion of the natural resources of their Reserves are to be effectively undertaken. Some years ago the Government sought and obtained from Legislative Council comprebensive powers to deal with all aspects of agricultural and pastormenical on the Statute Book unapplied and almost forgotten, was conceived chiefly as a means of enabling Government to begin the search for a solution of this very problem of native overstocking. Since that time the whole question has been reviewed by the Agricultural Commission and the Colony and its Government now enjoy the influential support of the Chairman of that Commission, Sir Daniel Hall, to any action they may propose. In the introductory paragraphs to the section of the Report dealing with Native Agriculture, the Commission set out very comprehensively the position in regard to the Naitive Reserves, pointing out, in what is perhaps the greatest dan-ger to the native lands by destroy-ing the scrub and forest which ing the scrub and forest which so the source of the first state of the state wares and greate the first state of the first stat begun in Kenya and will, in the end, deprive the native peoples of much of their means of suster ance. "It is necessary to take in

education but it is too slow a pro-cess. The threat to the Reserve and to other Native areas is too grave for any further avoidable delay. Tangunyika has on a small scale proved the practicability of

a meat factory and the Govern-ment, in keeping with its estab-liabed principle in such private enterprises, has associated itself financially with the venture. The a to see a beginning made. Un questionably there will be difficultice—the psychological problem presented is one of the greatest— but certain risks must be taken in the interests of the natives. The country has agreed to guarantee to the tribes their land in perpetutity but it should be made clear to the African tribes on every possible opportunity that protection of land interests is only justified under present day condi-tions if full use is made of the land in the interests of the world as a whole. The Agricultural Commission set out a very detailproblem—the closing of blocks of grazing land, the provision of a stock farm, the extension of agri-culture among pastoral tribes, the improvement of marketing, development of the hide and aktr rade on better lines etc. But a policy is of no use unless it is entrusted to an executive to apply and carry out and we are hopeful that when the Board of Agricuttural Development is established it will devote its initial energies to the encouragement of action by Government in this immensely difficult but urgently pressing problem. There are many demands upon the Colonial Development Pund but few, so far as the Natives of Kenys are concerned, more deserving of generous reaponse than this. The country is entering at the moment upon a period of economic difficulty. Now therefore is the time to apply energies and resources to the improvement of conditions which will lighten the economie burden and in years of prosperity add a full quota to the general progress of the Colony and its people. country should give the fullest measure of support to this question. In another column to-day we publish a letter from a stockproduction. That is an aspect of the Native problem which should

Judicial Changes.

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Coast Weather.

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ate tenders will not be considered.

GENERAL MANAGER.

PENAL CODE. Select Committee's Report Adopted by Council.

NEW PROVISIONS.

State's Powers for Dealing with Seditious Movements

During on Thereday's esting of the Legislator Consol like Atton. It is like the Legislator Consol like Atton. It is seen of the Legislator Consol like Atton. It is seen of the Legislator Consol like Atton. It is the Legislator Consol like Atton.

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simply take "theirs below "and to say yet or no. Therefore, if the IEO, Member was antons to yet ferwed none amendments he con-traction to the con-pensation to the con-pensation to the con-traction of the con-tract ment lies.

In conclusion, the Attorney General said that one member of the Committee who had signed the report had attack that he wished to

report ma states that he wasted to resource servicin people for mension in the Huma. The points had been sent too him (the Attorney Cent-nal) in the form of notes and these he would now return to the Hox. Mension concerned. He then for mailly moved the adoption of the

His Excellency said that he was not prepared to accept the state-ment of the Attorney General as to the correctness of that proce-dure without reference to Standing Orders and he therefore adjourned Council to permit of his examin.

Council to permit of his examin-ing them.
Following the adjournment His Excellence amounced that the established practice of the Council was that a member moving a third reading of a bill should sped-dity in that motion the amen-ments for which the recommittal was being movel. His Excellency suggested that the Hos. and Osl-leat Member should adopt this

urse. The Report was adopted after mendation the Attorney General explained that a difficulty under the the injection of an important word "not" imadvertently omitted from one of the suggested new clauses.

Oriminal Procedure Code.

now existed. There were three points on which he could say, on behalf of the Committee, they prided themselves. The committee had recommended the aboliton of the existing Indian system of the was 'entirely on British Than was 'entirely un British. They had also recommended the aboli-tion of the wicked system whereby a person charged with an offence could have the depositions of a witness taken against him in his ab-sence, and such depositions used against him on arrest, even al-

The Committee had also recommended that poverty should no longer be a crime. As the law now stood the punishment for having no money, was that of being called upon to enter into a bond, called upon to enter into a bond, or otherwise to be sentenced to twelve menths' imprisonment as a matter of course. (Laughter). These were ample provision under the Vagrancy Ordinance to deal

the Vagrancy Ordinance to deal with people who had fallen on hard times. There was certainly

with people who had fallon on how reasons who were a whose one reasons who were a whose only offence was that of powerly (Blaze, bear). On the control of the control of the control of the Clear, heavy, and a control of the people of the control of the people of the control of the people of the control of the control of the control of the stat all reference to sopultable should be shielded. The peace for total all reference to sopultable should be shielded. The production of freezy relate has control of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the people of the control of the control of the special of the control of ing an amendment and especially desired and substituted with the words "or a vernacular language." He saw no reason why magistrates should be limited to Swahili. He believed be limited to Swahili. He believed they should encourage magistrates to acquire a knowledge of the ver-nacular. If a magistrate felt com-petent to conduct proceedings in the vernacular other than Swahili he should be allowed to do so.

Medical Evidence.
The Attorney General next dealt

PENAL CODE (Continued from page 18.)

of a medical officer or government analyst, should be accepted as evidence without the passents of the attendance of such officer at the

residing of the Bill he would move if a recommitted. He thought with the Hon. Mamber would then have an opportunity to bring for uses any further points. The Extensive point the state of the point of the Health points and the state of the point of the point who had given evidence in the lower court need not attend as all!
The depositions made before the
Magistrate were sufficient and the
accused thus had no opportunity of cross-examination, unless the court ordered the attendance of the witordered the attendance of the witness. The recommendation now
was that the positions should be
reversed, and that it should not be
necessary for the medical officer of
analyst to appear before the magistrate, his report being sufficient
there, but that he would be bound to appear before the Supreme Court and be subject to cross-exa-mination by the accused or his ad-

present law arose in cases in the Supreme Court when the judge con-sidered that further evidence was supreme was a further evidence was sidered that further evidence are required. At present the accused was sent back to the magistrate's court, no matter in what district, or such further evidence to be taken. In the case of a European taken, and source he might be sent Orinala Procedure Oods.

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Right of Appeal

The new code would give the

The new code would give the right of appeal from the decision of the Appeal Court to the East Africas Court of Appeal.

Other proposed clauses dealt with the constitution of the court of appeal on appeals from the decisions of magistrates, or on cases stated by imagistrates. At present the stated by magnetrates. At pre-sent the Appeal Court was cons-tituted by two judges and if these two judges were divided in their

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three judges.
The Attorney General intimated

that he would move the recom-mittal of the Bill on the third reading to enable his small amend-

the Report.
Captain the Hon. E. V. Keneal-ly (Renya West) said there were one or two matters he would like to mention. Although mostly mat-ters of detail and fact there were

ne or two matters of principle.

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of a convicted person's apprehen-sion, he considered this should be altered. The sentence should run from the date he was sentenced.

Challenging the Jury

jurous who could be challenged without cause being shown for such

challenge was the subject of discussion, and he thought it had been decided to reduce the present prescribed number.

scribed number.

Captain the Hon. H. E. Schwartze (Nairobi South) said in reference to the last remarks of the

ference to the last remarks of the previous speaker. he could find no reference in the Report to the alterations in the number of jurors who could be challenged. At the present moment the number

the present moment the number was eight and he was under the impression that it had been agreed that this should be reduced to six. The Bill as drafted provided for a reduction from eight to three. He had understood that the Hon. Automay General had agreed that

Mr. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau) sup-ported the last speaker in his re-marks as to the number of jurors. Mr. H. Malik (Indian Member)

said he had signed the Report subject to certain reservations and he was surprised to find such

reservations were not embodied in the Report. He understood from the Attorney General that

He drew the Houses attention to

He drew the Houses attention to be recent developments in Ugaida when both Joffan and Doropsan unofficial members had Scropsan unofficial members had Scropsan unofficial members had Doropsan unofficial members had proposed to the proposed of the system in correct to the proposed prints community in this country and I am sure that if the repre-sentatives here give this question consideration, they will not find consideration, they will not find diago in the large existent. The

speaker also referred to

hree was not sufficient

Before the Select the question of the number

ally moved the adoption of

and he had no doubt that it would receive the sympathetic conside-ration of Government and the Unofficial Members. (Continued from page 19).

On a point of order His Excel-lency pointed out that under standing orders this could not be Continues tros page *30;
opinion, then the opinion of the
magistrate prevalled. To him, (the
spankor), this seemed lilegical and
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why a magistrate should bidd the
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it would be more equitable that the
appeal abould be re-argued or that
the stated case he re-argued before done. The Hon. The Attorney General

The Hon. The Attorney General replying to the debate, pointed out to the Member for West Kenya that the provision as to deposit of goods etecters in lieu of cash, was to assist natives, who often preferred to hand over cattle se security. The question was already one for the discretion of the court. The court would obvi-

ously not accept perishable goods.

Dealing with the few references to the Indian Evidence Act, such references had been avoided as far as possible, and in order to remove them altogether he pro-posed at a later date to put before

and replace the Indian Evidence of sentences. It was only elemen-tary justice that the sentence should run from the date of appre-

gation to arrest persons. Whether they should have that right he did not know but he thought the prin-ciple should be discussed. Begardhension.

Dealing with the number of jurces who could be challenged, the impression which had been left in his mind was that the majority of the Committee had been in favour of the clause standing as drafted. Personally his ng a cause dealing with the ne-posit of goods in lieu of cash, in cases where security was required by the court, Captain Keneally have ing as drafted. Personally his views were in accord with those appressed by the Hon. Member for Nairobi. South. He assw no objection to making the number siz. He asked the Hon. Member to be content with the assurance that Government would be prethought the court abould have descretion as to the suitability of such goods deposited—perishable goods might be deposited, which would not be desirable. In his opinion all reference- to the Indian Evidence Act, which appeared in a few places in the new code, abould be excised. pared to accept this amendment on the motion for recommital which would be brought forward on Monday next. Dealing with the provision that sentences should run from the date

on Monday next.

The question of the extension of the system of trial by jury to Indians did not form a recommendation of the Committee. It was question of principle but he could give Mr. Malik the assurance that he made representations on the if he made representations on the subject they would be carefully considered at a subsequent date. He had understood that the Hon. Member was going to make certain reservations, and "f be, he Attorney General had receiv-

ed such reservations they would have formed part of the Report. He could assure the Hon. Member however that he had never re-

ceived them.

The Report was adopted. To Come into Porce July 1 The new Criminal Code passes The new Crimmai Code passed through its final stages in the Legislative Council on Monday when it was read a third time and passed. It is understood that this code, together with the new Crimmal Procedure Ordin-

ance which is expected to pass its third reading this week, will be brought into force throughout the On the final stage of the Penal Code Ordinance, Captain the Hon. H. E. Schwartze (Nairobi South).

reservations were got embodied from the Attorny Oenoral that he had not received the memoran-defer he had, along the Report of t

NO MINING EXHIBIT

At the last meeting of the Due so Salasm Chamber of Commerce the Chairman, Mr. S. H. Guyer stated that all the exhibits are could be got ready in time hald be supposed to the country of the country of

EAST AFRICA'S NEED:

A Statement of Policy.

Captain the Hon. H P Schwartze (Nairobi South) gave notice in Legislative Council on Monday, that

The question of the suitability of the present cosches in use on the Railway came in for some criticism in the Legislative Coun-ell on Friday when the General Manager moved the following rehe would move:-That in view of the increasing economic and political difficulties in which the Colony is become

ing rapidly involved, this Honourable Council earnestly trusts that the Secreof State for the Colonies will at the earliest possible opportunity make as may be necessary to cover the cost of the issue of such Losn: a comprehensive statement of the intention of the Im perial Government in res-SCHEDULE Rolling Stock £25,000. Lord Francis Scott asked if the pect of both re-organisa-

and of its future and of its future policy with regard to this Colony Water Problems.

in particular "

tion of the Governments of

Eastern Africa in general

P.W.D. AND TRAINING OF EXPERT DRILL MEN.

Mr. Beeby Thompson's report in Kenya Water Problems was aid on the table of Legislative Journal during on Monday's sitting. The following quanting presenting The following question regarding report was asked suby by Lieutenant Colonel the Hon Lord Francia Scott (Ukamba):

Lord Francis Scott (Ukamba): Does Government propose to have printed for sale to the public Mr. Beeby Thotr.pson's Report on Kenya Water Problems? And is Government taking steps to have local youths trained as expert drill men as recommended by Mr Beeby Thompson?

Breby Thompson?

The Acting Director of Public Works replied:—

(P) Mr. Beeby Thompson's report on Kenya Water Problems has been printed and copies are available, both in this country and in Ensland, for sale to the replicit. in England, for sale to the Copies of the Report were laid on the Table this morning.

the Table this morning.

(2) The advantages of training local young men to become boring foremen were recognised by Government some time ago, and in ernment some time ago, and in consequence provision was made ermnent some time ago, and in consequence provision was made in the Estimates for posts of Assistant Boring Foremen as follows:—In 1928 one post; in 1929 four poets; in 1930 six posts. As a result 14 candidates have been appointed locally to fill such posts on probation, of whom

code Ordinance, Caprian the Han I. E. Schwartze Calical South). The expressed the loge that every continuous in their final form printed and issued at the earliest possible date, in order to give models are studying the new law and procedure. Alterney General smured the Monormble Member that would do everything possible to the left Hosomerble Member that would not everything possible to make in the Hosomerble Member that would not everything possible to make in the Monormble Member that when the third that the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Member that when the third that the control of the control of

Poof and Drugs.
After a brief discussion the Food and Drugs (Adulteration) Bill passed its second reading in the Logistative Council on Monday and was referred to a Select Committee. The Bill was welcomed by the Elected Members.

No Precedent In the Legislative Council or Monday on the recommital stage of a Bill one of the unofficial sur-bers sought and obtained permi-sion to introduce an amendment of which he had not given previous which he had not given previous notice. His Excellency in grant-ing permission said that such prac-tice was undesirable, and his permission in the particular inst-ance was not to be taken as a precedent. SATURDAY, APRIL 12 1980

in connection with the present

type. Colonel Tucker (Nairobi North) Colonel Turker (Narrob North) acked for an assurance but aked for an assurance that the passing of the votle would im or way prejudice a large scheme for rolling stock recently submitted to the liatiway Council.

Canon Lezkey asked the Guneral Manager seriously to consider the provision of intermediate earranges acrowhere between the present third and second class, for the use of the editaxies nature for the use of the editaxies nature.

who were endeavouring to bring themselves nearer to our ard of civilisation. Ther considerable difference

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The Hon T J O'Shea

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NEW ROLLING STOCK FOR A RISE IN THE PRICE THE RAILWAY.

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OF MAIZE

he natures over-trificion in a view registers (com-licion in a view the General Sanager moved the following re-traction in the following re-traction in the following re-traction in the common con-traction in the common con-traction in the following re-traction in the

undertakes to approve the in-clusion of such sum in the Sche-dule to a future Loan Ordinance -together with such further sums by 30 per cent on the previous commutation. Local maize dealers who were interviewed by the "Sunday Times" were cautious in express

ing views, but they were hopefuthat the outlook had taken a turn in the right direction.

Watching America. new railway stock would include a new type of carriage, as there had been several complaints as to inconvenience and other things

the world's market price for the year, there is every possibility of the world's market price for mealles jumping a point or two. Already on the South African market prices have risen 8d, to 4d a bag. Operators who wanted maize evidently found that they had to offer a little more than the previous week to get it.

Insurance Business.

NO SECURITY NECESSARY TO CARRY ON

In the Legislative Council on Menday the Hon F A Bemister (Mombasa) asked — What secureal boon. Colonel Kirkwood intensted Colonel Rarkwood intrinsiced that he would oppose the motion which he considered mest insquitous in view of the fact that the money would be contributed out of general furths of the railway. There were anomalies preits is demanded from any confirm The Attorney General replied No security of any kind is re-

Hon F A Dorostor solved selcontribute to general revenue. He
quoted posho as an example.

At this stage His Excellency reminded the Honourable. Member ther, in view of the answer, Gov-ernment intended to introduce gislation as he understood that there was half a million sterling that they were not discussing

The Attorney General said the opposing the motion, protested against the cost of the railway's large building programme being met out of funds derived from

E. A. S. P. O. A. and Mombasa. railway revenue based on compa-ratively high rates. The E. A. S. P. C. A. Inspector left Nairobi by Monday's train for Mombasa where he will spend He also draw attention to what he considered to be the verminous state of coaches which had come about since the introduction of some days investigating conditions on the island.

The question of disinfecting the

carriages was a difficult one H.

pessation of any attempt at segrescheme was being financed out of the Renewal and Betterment gation.

Replying to the debate the General Manager invited Honour-Fund. A considerable amount of able members to inspect the new type of carriages which were al-most completed. They were a considerable improvement on the railway stock was also advanced out of the same fund. He considered it a sound economic policy to provide houses and save house considerable improvement of the old type and more expensive than the old type, in that that they reduced the accommodation avail-able for passengers in each coach, in order to increase laystory ing allowance. A glance at the Estimates would show that the estimates for housing amounte to not less than f17,000. Any-thing which could be done on sound lines to reduce that expen-diture was, he believed, fully

commodation.

In reply to the member for Nairebi South he assured him that the vote did not in any way involve the Railway Council in re-consideration of the proposals before them. The vote simply placed the money at the disposal of the Railway Council Replying to Canon Leakey, he was glad to state that the type

carriages was a difficult one. He had not had complaints of this kind for some considerable time. He believed the situation was much improved. They had overhauled their disinfecting plant and introduced a new staff to deal with the matter. Exhausof coach he referred to was al-most ready for sending out on most ready for sending out on to the line. The coaches had been constructed out of convert-ed stock. Incidentally they would be an additional expense to the Railway, as many of these coschdeal with the matter. Exhaus-tive enquiries were being made in India and at Home with regard to the best methods. They were also arranging for an independent committee supported by the Director of Medical and Sanitary

Railway Houses.

Regarding the point raised by of railway coach will be found Mr. T. J. O'Shea. it was a fact in another column.

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Strong protest was made in the Legislative Council on Friday of last week by the member for Plateau South the Hon. T. J. O'Shea, against Now, especially, your child needs Virol: Virol what he described as the failure maintain vitality of Government to place the ad-Virol to increase resistministration of the country on an economic basis. "I am satisfied" incetoinfection, to keer colds and epidemic away: Virol to build try the Government of this counstrong bone, firm flesh and a healthy nervous try would be impeached for the way in which it is squandering system with which to The debate arose on the motion combat the strain of

of the Colonial Secretary to ap growth and school life. prove the proposals for the revi-Give Virol regularly sion of scales of mlary and reand give the best chance grading in the Post Office and Telegraphs Department, although Mr. O'Shea emphasised that in of health now and in the future. taking such opportunity to critic-Children

ise Government's policy, he readily recognised that this Department was one of the most efficiently run in the Colony, and with regard to the particular vote before the House he had already agreed to it on principle in the Select Committee The Colonial Secretary moved: "That this Council approve the

two appointments), £720 x £30 to

Chief Telegraph Engineer

Postmasters (eight appoint-

nents), to be regraded as follows:

to £720. 5 Postmasters, £500 x

Junior Postmasters and Postal

Telegraphists, £372 x £18 to £426.

Supervisor (female) Telephones (one appointment); Postmistress

ea (two appointments) £372 x £18

to £426, x £18 to £480, x £20 to

(five appointments) 2 Telegraph Engineers to be regraded as fol-

lows £720 x £30 to £840 3

Assistant Telegraph Engineers. £600 x £30 to £720.

Telegraph Inspectors (twenty-

one appointemnts). £400 x £20 tu

Electrician (one appointment), £500 x £20 to £600.

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Cause of Delay.

Speaking to the motion he said that it was unnecessary to keep members long as the resolution was a formal one implementing

sals which had pr agreed to. The only

£500, x £20 to £600.

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Alleged Squandering of

Public Funds

proposals for revision of scales of salary and regrading in the Post Office and Telegraph Depart-A leading Consultant says:

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term and took the remainder of the
supply of Virol with him. He ment, as shown in the following schedule with effect from the 1st January, 1930.

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The Postmaster General second-KENYA ADMINISTRATION ed the motion. The Hon T. J. O'Shea the CRITICISED

to vote against th motion. "I shall do so very re-luctantly because I was present at the meeting of the Belect Com-mittee when the proposals were approved in principle" he explain-ed. He was satisfied, that their adoption was advisable in the interests of the Service and would tend to increased efficiency. The Post Office was one of the few Post Omce was one of the law departments spending large sums of money which had shewn any-thing like efficiency, and he was therefore sorry that his opposition

should be to that departs Nevertheless, it was

this country on an economic basis. Over a period of years they had

if they were a democratically con-

in which they squandered public

funds. He registered a protest

for a contributory pension scheme

for a contributory pension scheme.

The Colonial Scretary: On a
point of order is the Honourshie
Maxzber keeping the debate within the terms of the resolution?

His Excellency agreed that the
discussion was going beyond such

Pensions Scheme

Continuing, the Hon, Mambe

said he was opposing the vote be-cause the people who would bene-fit thereby were not con-

scheme. "I am opposite it' be added "because the people opposing

who benefit under this schome are

on contracts which send them

out of the country six months every two and a half years. I

am opposing it because in addi-tion to the encoluments mention-

forth by the introduction of a

port any further proposals of Go

Captain the Hon. E. V. Kansaily (W. Kenya) said he intended op-posing the motion and he felt that Elected Members themselves

tion on a permanent basis equitable to the whole Bervice. "We

ran away from it" asserted the speaker' because we were com-pelled by the tears of Government, and Government by tears

mant.

His Excellency, on a point of order expressed the hope that the Honourable Member would soon come to the subject before Council (Laughter).

cil (Laughter).

Captain Keneally concluded his remarks with the declaration that it was their duty to oppose a measure of this kind irrespective of the claims of the individual which could no doubt be substantished.

The Hon. A. Bemister (Mom-bass) raised the point whether the posts of Assistant Postmaster General would be filled locally or

ernment for the increase ration of the Civil Service

easters (eight appoint-to be regraded as follows: Postmagters, £800 x £30 tract." He repeated that he was

Junior Postmasters and Postal Clerks and Telegraphists (thirty-read given approval in principle, on a papointments) to be regraded as follows: 8 Postmasters, 5500 time had arrived when it was because the masters and Postal Clerks and on his dole of the House to support the property of the property of

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carry out the recommendations

country the Government be impeached for the way

renders are invited in the cur-rent issue of the Kenya "Official Gazette" for the exclusive right to cut bamboo for the manufacto cut bamboo for the manufac-ture of paper pulp over an area of not less than 50,000 acres in the Kikuyu Escarpment Forest Re-serve, situated between the edge of the Escarpment above the Railway and the Southern Chania River. The full text of the con-Nevertheless, it was very ne-cessary that they on their side of ditions attaching to the tender is the House should put a stop to the period in which they had been

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IN KENYA

Paper Making From

Tenders are invited in the cur-

From information contained in begging and imploring Govern-ment to do something in the way of putting the administration of notes appended to the notice in the "Official Gazette," it appears that the bamboo forest occupies a comparatively level area at an altitude of between 8,000 and Over a period of years they had been investigating the cost of the service and the return to the country for the money expended upon it and be was salisfied that 9,000 feet, the nearest point being about three miles from the Railabout three miles from the Bail-way down the Escarpment, but eight miles from the most accessi-ble railway station (Uplands) and the farthest point of the area is about 10 miles herond The cli mate is cool and well suited to Europeans. True estimated that there is an

average of not less than 40 tons of air-dry bamboo per acre, and that the area will give a continuous an-nual yield of not less than 40,000 tons of dry unblesched pulp. There is no larger river but num-

Supplies of limestone in the Colony are rather scattered, the nearest being about 85 by rail. The quality varies considerably. The quality varies considerably.
As the result of trials, the Imperial Institute, London, reported that Kenya bamboo yielded a pulp of good felting properties, which could be readily blanched, and yielded a white paper of good quality. Specimens of the pulp quality Specimens of the pulp and paper can be seen as the Im-perial Institute in South Kensingperial Institute in South Kensing-ton. London, or at the Forest Office in Nairobi. No tender will No tender will be considered unless the prospec be considered unless the prospec-tive tenderer or his representa-tive has investigated the proposi-tion on the spot together with such matters as factory site, transport, water, lime and fuel supply.

Turbo Station

Notice of the following motions was given during on Monday's sitting of the Legislative Council: By the Hon. T. J. O'Shea (Plateau South): "That the actions of Government in connection with the compulsory acquisition of land and buildings for the Turbo ':ailway Station were not in the best public interests and unne

£25 Onium Pine

Judgment was delivered by the Resident Magistrate on Monday in the case against an Indian, D. Singh. The accused was found guilty of being in possession of opium and fined Sh. 500/-, or in default sentenced to six months rigorous imprisonment

The following Bills were read a first time at Monday's sitting of the Legislative Council: The Interpretation and General Clauses (Amendment) Bill; The Defence Force (Amendment) Bill; The Detection Camps (Amendment) Bill; The Detection Camps (Amendment) Bill; The Council Bill; The Detection Camps (Amendment) Bill; The Camps (Amendment)

that the motion would result in greater difficiency in the Depart-ture of the control of the control and the florest way and a greed, that this was a fair and equitable proposal, and stends to merchant efficiency, he could not depend the control of the control of the merchant efficiency, he could not one was dissulted with other actions of Government. He agreed with the controlled with control one was dissulted with post-ation of the control of the control one was dissulted with regard to leave and passage weglations, but these matters are weglations, but these matters are lesses.

SIGN POSTING EAST AFRICA

Work of the REAAA

In the course of a circular letter sent out as a covering to the an-mual general report of the R.E.A. A.A. Mr. Galton-Fenzi, the Hea-Secretary, makes reference to the work accomplished in sign post-ing East Africa. The letter emphasises the manner in a work.
Mr. Galton-Penzi, in the course

It will be seen from the arrest sand, and my great ambition is get them erected in the course of the next year or eighteen months I can only do so, however, if you I have informed you in my re

port that the governments of Kenya and Tanganyika (and I is still being considered), have agreed to help in the erection of the still much-needed signboards, danger boards, milestones, et throughout their respective to tories. This has been made possi tories. This has been made possi-ble through the generasity of the Shell Company of East Afrea; the Vacuum Oil Company: the Firestone Company, and the Firestone Company, and the Raleigh Cycle Company, who have very sportingly come forward and promised to present us with the necessary signboards, d boards, and milestones the out the territory, as well as a grant in money towards their

erection

What I now want is your personal co-operation to enable me to make East Africa the best signposted and milestoned country is the world, and I feel sure you wi' Public Works Department, who have very kindly promised to de whatever is necessary, but me sands of miles of district and administration, roads which want

ministration, roads which want signpacting so very badly. How You Car Help:— If, when tryvelling on the above roads, you would be so kind as to take special notice and let me

(a) Where signposts are need-(b) What wording should be pus on them, and whether they should point to the right or left.

(c) Where dangerboards are

required.

(d) Where milestones are required.

Your help in the above direction

Your help in the above direction would be very much appreciated, and I would then approach the proper authorities in order to get the work done as soon as possible.

Native Liquor Bill.

The Native Liquor (Amendment) Bill passed its second read-ing in the Legislative Council, on Monday. The Bill was introduced by the Attorney General and acconded by the Chief Native acconded by the Chief Native Corrmissions. During the course of discouston a plea was put first ward by the Hon. F. A. Hemister (Mombass) for total prohibition of alcoholic liquer to natives, and this was supported by the Hon. Caton. Laskey and the Hon. A. H. Malik. Other Elected Mem-bers, however, did not agree with that view, and the Hill was re-ferred to a beliect Committee.

Air Survey Machine. The new four and a half tons
Gloster Survey biplane, technically known as the "Gloster A. S.
31," the first of two to have been built, arrived in Kisumu on chairman of Directors of Aircraft Operating Company, the 'plane, of which the u

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980 THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1980. Railway Finance The General Manager of the

crop as cotton is likely to be re-Kenya and Uganda Bailways took duced by half. Not only will the advantage of the introduction of Railway be deprived of rayanna Supplementary Estimates in the from cotton export which the Kenya Logislative Council a few General Manager estimates at days are to provide an outline of about £140,000 but the decreased present financial position of purchasing power of the people of the Railways, more particularly in regard to its current revenue and Uganda, reduced by nearly £2,000,000 is expected to result on expenditure. The Railway, is on importations to the extent of often quite erroneously dissociat further loss in Railway revenue ed from the finances of the sourtries it serves when there is any of \$150,000 making an estimated total loss of nearly \$300,000. It discussion upon taxation, cost of living or other related subjects. that the Uganda cotton crop is but its intimate relationship with the chief factor in framing the the economics of Kenya and annual Budget of the Kenya and Uganda is immediately revealed Uranda Ballways. Kenya crops as soon as any major factors in an generally be averaged out and fluence the trading conditions in anticipated but any serious disthe two Territories. The prosperity or difficulty of either councrepancy in respect of Uganda cotton has a widespread effect has an immediate reaction not only on direct revenue and on upon the transport service and the Protectorate's purchasing that relationship and inter-dapower but on the whole trading pendence should always be seconditions from Mornhaus to the membered when there is any com-Conce border. Consequently the prehensive survey of finance and very heavy anticipated reduction production in Kenya and Uganda. in the cotton crop this year The financial responsibilities of the Railways and Harbours are coming together with reduced market prices for the big grain no less a burden to be borne by crops of Kenya, creates a situathe public as a whole than any of the direct or indirect sources of tion which should be thoroughly revenue which contribute to the understood by the public of both colonial exchequers. Although Territories. Fortunately the group prospects of Kenya suggest that the control and management of the Railways has been transferred sere may be some alleviation. The Railway makes little profit. from the direct political influence of the Legislatures and Governif any at all on mains and wheat ments of Kenya and Uganda, the except when good markets endisposition to regard the depart able the growers of cereals to im heavily-and it is to the ment as a separate concern from much larger coffee and sizal crops the countries it seems should at ways be discouraged. It is par that the Railway must look for a icularly necessary that the proper | better return. But that return relationship should be understood reduction of the figure of at a time like the present when difficulties on a considerable scale terfere with the low export rates are facing Kenya and Uganda. As or cereals, the working costs of His Excellency the Governo the Railway have been out to the pointed out in his speech the weakness of the position of the minimum and the chief source of Railway is its entire and, at the reduction in the facilities to the moment, inescapable dependence upon agriculture. It has grown upon that foundation, specially present passenger services show a present passenger services show a the proposed extension to the within the last ten years, and armculture has had to hear the burden is being given to a reduction of of cost of railway expansion. It the daily train service to three has been able to do so when non days a week. There would be # duce prices were reasonably high slight saving in fuel costs but it duce prices were reasonably nugn sight saving in tuns comes our in and when agricultural returns is doubtful whether the Joss could are very generously applied, and when agricultural returns is doubtful whether the Joss could are very generously applied, and the control of the reduced by the change below Kenya and Uganda will be unable rumstances the producer has been \$75,000. There is an alte

support the Railways not only by

his larger export traffic but prin-

cinally by the revenue he has pro-

importations. When prices for

as they have done during the past

sion is not a matter of a fee any event unless the provisions of the Colonial Development Act immediately to face the expendimative able to obtain a sufficient return to which, it is understood the ture. In the meantime every for his money to enable him to Railway authorities are giving caution will be secessary in Railconsideration, the alternative of way finance and, on the part of the mixed trains. When condi- the Governments every possible tions of financial stringency are form of assistance should be vided through freight rates on as experienced, the public-upon given to a vigorous policy of ax-

whose shoulders the responsibility

agricultural produce fall heavily, for carrying the burden ultimate- duction and proper economic ex-

few months, the farmer's ability their own interests to make a native reserves

ly rests-must be prepared in ploitation of the great untouched

to purchase goods overseas is mesacrifice. Provided the crail services and the carriage of perishable goods can be safeguarded—and we are assured that every possible cted and the Railway suffers. But the position becomes much more serious when so large a bulk attempt will be made to do sowe have no hesitation in urging the public of Kenya and Uganda to make the sacrifices which will be necessary. This appeal is particularly addressed to Kenya be cause it is on such occasions when Uganda suffers from an un expected setback in production that Kenya can offer the greatest measure of co-operation in the terests of both Territories. The General Manager feels reluctant at the present time to interfere with his loan and renewals programmes. It is perfectly obvious, of course, that to do so now would mean breaking into a programme already in hand with the smbake ity of ultimate loss and the certainty that the work would have to be faced later. The same argument does not however apply to the normal repairs and raintenance and in this direction the Railway administration may find an opportunity for savings this year, but always at a risk. There is no doubt that if the anticipated decrease in revenue materialises and regrettably there seems no probability of being able to avoid it to some considerable extent—the programme of renew als and repairs for 1981, affected by the decreased revenue, will we to suffer restriction, particularly the betterment programme which is entirely dependent on the excess myonus available. The susceptibility of the Bailway to climatic conditions and world arricultural prices should be more clearly realised than is the case to-day and the public should be prepared to give the authorities a will go a very small way towards full measure of co-operation. The General Manager has disclosed £300,000. It is impossible to in- the position quite frankly and he has a right to expect from the public both understanding and support. Obviously the only solution is to place the exetum or aving visible at the moment is a a broader basis and to restrict its dependence upon agriculture public. It is estimated that the That is the reain reason behind

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been reported within a few
of Dar-es-Salaam. There
been 11 coses with one death have been 11 cases with one death involved. Since the first report of the outbreak a few weeks ago, the medical authorities been actively engaged in a vaccination campaign and hundreds of natives are under observation. The me-dical authorities strongly advise res Balaam residents to see that their native employees are

Wassingtion Astivity

Deve-Shann, April 8.
The Medical Department, which is advively composition to the control of the

A vaccination squid has taken up duty at the railway station, where very native antering the town must produce evidence of vaccination, or inheren the operation. At other points of access to the capital, a similar vaccination stations have been established.

The adjourned case against Joseph Kangethe was mentioned in the Resident Magistrate's Court, on Saturday, and further

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Reports have been received from Tanga, to the effect that washaways have occurred on the Moshi railway line, as a result of Superintendent of Police, when riving evidence at the inquest on P. E. Parks, the young Hongoust who met his death in a terribe the night of March 28. It will be resulted that the earlier than the property of the weight of the property of the weight flower present the property of the weight flower present the property of the weight flower present the property of t ing held up.

Tanganyika Railways.

to his head.

The enquiry is being held by Mr. R. F. Palethorpe the Resident Magistrate, and Captain Rica attended before him on Tuesday

Mr. E. F. Felstebeyer, its a fruitout Mageitare, and Graff tracelled in the proposed seat of the proposed seat o After the Oraki.

Mr. R. McFartans who lives
close to Anisworth Bridge, related in
how on the night in question at
about 12 10 a.m., he was awakento the river and found the wreckto close to the river and found
the triple of Parke lying in the waterbe bandings, and the engine was still in
summing. He settleded in ed. With

the scream of a woman had been heard he searched the surrounding bushes and the stream but there bushes and the stream but them was no trace of the supposed

woman.
The enquiry was adjourned.

TANGANYIKA.

Tanga-Moshi Railway Line Affected.

Miling Regulations.

The Sing's African Rifles Bill came before Legislative Council on Missing for second reading. The Beath Penalty, corporal The Bach Paualty corporal punishment, gratitibes and pensions onto under discussion through course of the debate. The office Commanding Props, moving the second reading, said the Gelfinance at the recently debate of the Commanding through the King's African littles, was dated 1912, and was

mow warp much out of date. Tanganytha Railways.

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or the day of the day

The Hen. Convay Harvey (Like) will be an quite sure that they would all support the 1810, while they would all support the 1810, while they would be provided by an article to bring the provided by a surface to bring the provided by the third that the point of principle that should be rather mare fully investigated was the sub-Section in the Bill within stated that every native officer, non-commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer, non-commissioned officer, sub-The Him. Conway Harvey which stated that every native unifore, non-commissioned officer, private, or enlisted follower, sub-posit to recommendation and sanc-tine distributed after since years' con-tinuous gend service be excepted from paying that har for one but the life, or observatively from pay-naged that in suspect of himself

for life.

The speaking did not think that he should be no enough, but that any small mentag should be put to until gratition with which he might be awarded. They had here given to understand by the Commissioner of Police that the

it was impossible to think of any other forms of punjahossili which control of the control of the control of the control of the control of any plantation that is spiritely was impo-tant took the form of a must grainly after thin years' service, tax took the form of a must grainly after thin years' service, Kansaly (West Kenya) expressed the view that in the Bill was a like view that in the Bill was a small come in force. An offer-commending about he showed to certain condition, and he would peak against the clause against that power.

The Death Penalty.

In the second part dealing with discipline, there was a recognition of shamfully casting away arms in the face of the energy, but there was no provision for damag-ing guns of larger calibra. After making one or two mirer criticisms of the Bill, which mun-

criticisms of the Bill, which many the consisted of wordings, the speaker said his main objections of the criticism of the criticism which he detected. The Hon. Lord Practic Stort (Wannba) saked if they made any atmedizents in Cosmol, what in view of the fact that the sarry was applicable to other territories. It is free liency the Governor was the common of the c the other Governors later.

penalty restrictions at would affect the section

Spriy to continue committee in The Officer Consumining Transport and he would like for explain in which was a superior of the continue of the Consumination of the Consument of the

weight he had a simple of the specific of the

The Bill was read a secont time and the following Selection committee chosen to consider the Ball in greater detail: Chalenas

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SATURDAY APRIL 12 1980

Heavy Scoring on

Saturday.

F- STANDARD - CORRESPONDENT

London, April 5. The following are the results Saturday's football matches:—

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham 2, Derby County Blackburn B. 2, Aston Villa 0. Grimsby 1, Bolton Wan. 1. Haddersfield 1. Manchester C Leiccater C. 5. Everton 4

Division III

Brentford 2, Southend Un. 1 Brentford 2, Southend Un. 1.
Brighton & H. 4, Bournemouth 3Bristol Rov. 2, Luton 2,
Capton Or. 3, Exeter City 0,
Coventry City 2, Northampton 2
Merthyr 3, Fulham 4 Newport Co 0 Crystal Pal. 0 Swindon 3 Walsali I. Torquas Un 2 Nowen City 2 Watford 4. Gelbugham 1

NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow 0. Chesterfield 1 Cartisle Un. 2. Haldax 0 Crewe Alex 2. So. Shields 2 Nelson 0, Rotherham 1. New Brighton 0, Hartlopools Un.

9.
Put Vale 2. Doncaster 1.
Southport 2. Rochdale 3.
Stockport Co. 4. Darlington 0.
Wigan 6. Tranmere R. 2.
Wiresham 3. Lincoln City 1. York City 2. Accrington S. 0. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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Division II Charlton Athletic 1 Notts (7) 0.

> Division III SOUTHERN SECTION.

Northampton 2, Coventry City 2.

Chesterfield 1, New Brigton 0.

London, April 9.

In a midweek Third Division league match (Northern Section) Lincoln City defeated Rochdale in a high scoring match by goals to three.

League Tables. The following are the league tables up-to-date:-

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INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH.

England's Great Win at

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, April 5. Fine, dry weather prevailed at

rms, dry weather prevailed at Wembley on Saturday for the Scotland-England Scocer Inter-national. The attendance was given as 95,000.

At the end of four goals to nil. The Scots rallied in the second half but could not staye off defeat, England winning by five goals to two. The scorers for England were Watson (2), Rimmer (2) and Jack. Scotland's two goals were got by Fleming.
Scenes of the greatest enthu-

Scenes of the greatest envious assum marked the Sassenach victory Jack finished the game lame. Not since season 1912-13 have England won the International title. In 1920-27 the honour was hand with Scotland, but by their shared with Scotland, but by their win on Saturday, England top the four countries. Scotland have won 23 of these International encoun-25 of these interpational encoun-ters, and England 16, while 14 have been drawn. Scotland have scored 107 goals, and England's total is now 91.

> ["E. A. Standard" Special Gable Service.] Rugby Football Results.

TWO SERVICE TEAMS

STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT. London April 5
The following are the results of the pennopal lingby matches played on Saturday:
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Alærtillery 10, Llanelly 0,

Coventry 25, Cardiff 11. Pontypool 5, Aberavon 4.

["E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] Phil Scott Opens Beauty

Parlour. [" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

London, April 5. Phil Scott, the British hear weight boxer, is stated to be r

[7 E. A. Standard " Special Oable Service.] Wrestling.

RUSSIAN "LION" AGAIN BEATEN

STANDARD " CORRESPONDEST. Maritzburg, April 8.
Walter Miller, the world's wrestling champion again beat Boganski, the Russian "Lion" at

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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY.

Welsh Team to Meet France.

Schofield (Torquay Athletic).

Howie-Jones (Swansea).
Davey (Swansea).
W. G. Morgan (Cambridge Univ.) (Captain). Boon (Cardiff).

many years.

Finally, before leaving the subject of the Grand National I would remind my readers that early in February I wrote as follows:—

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A. Lemon (Neath).
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NAIROBI GOLF CLUB NOTES.

Bennett Wins Veterans' Competition.

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to England last summer and
placed this 5 year old son of
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large number of important races
but his chief objective will unloubteaffy the control of the control of the chief
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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY.

Welsh Team to Meet

I TARDADO CONSERVONDENT.)

The following have been chosen to represent Wales against Pranse in the last International Regree match of the season. The on April II. A win for Pranse will give the latter their first victory in teurnament. Wales, however, are no mean team, and, although the side chosen on this occasion is a somewhat experimental out, the Procedum will be metal of the Procedum. when Mr. Bennett trium; me by 3/2. On Saturda beat Dr. Williams, and to body to get a hidt. He now,
were a magnificent four as the
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On Sunday I played the
favourite, Mr. Knightly, the going
was very beavy and Mr. Knightly
was distinctly off colour. There
was no straught in his shots and,
unless you get clear of the rough,
your position is pretty hopeless. I
was again on my game and played,

"M. The match

Fullback: Rehofield (Torquay Athletic).

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Future International Socces

CLUBS NOT TO RELEASE PLAYERS.

- STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT.

London, April 5.

The Pirst and Second Division English League clubs have resolved not to release players for International matches in the future, unless these take place in midweck, unless clubs deare to do no. The resolution.

NAIROBI GOLF CLUB NAKURU GOLF CLUR NOTES.

Heavy Defeat for Niero Rennett Wins Veterans

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match.

Civil Service are runners-up with six victories and five defeats.

Nairobi, who looked like giving Mutaga a hard run for it, tapered off towards the second part of the season. Ruiru only played ten

Africans will have been in vain.
The local socore season starts a little later than Rughy, but, in about two or three weeks the Dobbie League will be in full swing. I have not beard any startling rumours about the untal Leternationals agging for various Clobs, and from what I have seen of the practice guntered with performance to the practice guntered with performance to Rughy and the Rughy are the Rughy and the Rughy

K.C.M.O., late Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Uganda, of North Lodge, St. Leonards-on-Bea, who died on February S. 1929, aged 59, left unsettled estate of the value of £582, with net per-sonality £248. Sir Frederick John Ja K.C.M.G., late Governor

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> Mombasa Rugby Player Injured

BONE IN NECK DISLOCATED.

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game it is understood he dislocated a bone in his neck.

The injured man is well known in soccer circles in Nairobi, having played for Calies during a ng prayed for Calles during a part of last season, when he was stationed in the capital for a spell. He was a member of the

Uasin Gishu Rifle Club. BALPH WINS SHELL CHALLENGE CUP.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980 FOOD AND DRUGS BILL

in Kenya. The Food and Drugs (Adulters on) Bill was referred to a Select committee of the Legislative runcil at Monday's sitting.

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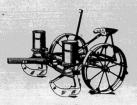
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HOUSING SCHEME.

Criticism by the Electrometry

no opposition was voiced by least Members in the Legis-Council on Friday on the stad adoption of a scheme to Asian Civil Bervants to their own houses.

aild their own bouses.
The Acting Treasurer proposed a following motion:—
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in it is at present before the fully considered. In particular they considered. In particular there was the point mentioned by the Hon. Member for Plastase radius, which if the scheme were regred to, would administly care casins, which if the scheme were regred to, would administ proceed to the scheme were regred to the scheme were included to the Capture the Hon. If F. Schwartze, Marsheld outby and thought the radius of the materior was a scheme with the scheme was included to believe cutting across the White Paper.

Government.

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fact it became compulsory economy. It was hise a man who was frightened of spending too much and so divided his money into two accounts and tried to use only the one and so effected economy.

Government's Reply.

The Acting Treasurer endores what had been said by the Hon Member for Nairobi South regarding the 10 miles radius. He has correctly interpreted the intentity of the Commissioner for Loos Government, Lands and Settle ment who as present had in jurparation a scheme for setting and certain areas and those areas were considered.

It had been suggested that Government's security might not be sufficient but he did not think that was so Government's security would be a combination of the land, the bouse and the man. The scheme was limited to

Regarding the suggestion to the maximum of £1,000 was thigh he said that in practice far as the European scheme we concerned the maximum amou was not often asked for.

If it was thought that the advances were to be taken over by the Land Bank; that was not no, as what was meant was that the rate of interest would be fixed at the same, as the Land Bank. The tension said was 15 per cent. The years ago many hair not got the Asian said was 15 per cent. The years ago many hair not got the allowance but now all on the permanent personnable staff got it. It might occur that applications would be received for houses to

given to tham.

He emphasized that the refunds made by officials were not covered by house allowance and considerable sums had to be paid from the pockets of those who participated in the scheme.

in the scheme.
Captain Behwarine saked if the matter might he held over pending the making clear of the clause regarding the 10 mile radius.
His Encollesor received that the

VARIED PROGRAMME EMPIRE THEATRE

The Kenya Mummers, who presented their varied entertainment at the Thattre Boyal on Thursday at the commencement of a threeday run, successfully "put over " several items."

several items.

In every turn it could be seen with what extraordinary enthins arm the players had entered into the entertainment, and each was obviously doing his best to make the show go with a wing.

The entertainment is in sid of the touch for sunching findings and

and Museum.

Almost-the best item consisted of the concey played by the Band of the ing's African Riffes. Once again no was able to marvel at the extraordinary skill and talent with hich these native museisms are fitted. They played mainly popular to unes including "Land" of of the contract of the con

ritiannis."
The three best turns in the whole cogramme followed a monologue or ymiss Bellet. First Miss Rits fussell danced a barcanole, during hich she was the impersonant of suuciness, grace and clusivenest, tilthough heartily encored, she are no repeat performance on this cossion and veryone had to be attaffed with her stage-kies from the footlights. Miss Russell has

Nairobi Noises.

But the turn which caused cost existence was Mr. S. D. avelle's really extraordinarily looses. A charmolon in sound, Mr. avelle, unseen, would have a constant of the control of the contr

unte in course.

Rika Russell gave an evenperformance—a gipsy dance
which she appeared in bright
red and a tambourine. She
ne of the most posular figures
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OF THE DAY.

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half is very bad.

Maire planted on low-lying land is feeling the effects of too muc rain and is turning yellow. This which is planted on higher land doing well. The coffee is benefit ing up to a point. Weeding under the present conditions is not prefitable and most of the coffee could we do with a weeding.

The Golf Course.
The golf course is at its best
The new golf secretary has done
tensorliany good work and deserves complimenting. Golden
have not taken advantage of the
god condition of the links and
war few poole have been play
ing of late. It is hoped, however
to see many more playing in the
near future. Quife a loi of new
members have poined.

Mesars. C. Gedge and P. V. Lewin and Mrs. Villiers-Stusleft Koru for home on a smonths' holiday. Mr. Morgand family have left the distrifor good and search of the con-

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One of the outstanding features the new type of cooks a liked in the control of t

More Room.

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ing for, and a list is being kept or such applications. Any persons requiring employees any apply to the Municipal Native Affairs Officer, P. O. Box 434, is swifting, stating the work, wages and other conditions of service and an address to which applicants may be directed, and that makes the state of the service of purdictive wanting much work in toosel with them. No reselv will mean that there

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The Hon. A. E. Bernister (Mombasa) said he wished heartily to congatulate the administration of Railways and Harbours on their extremely low deficit of £21,000.

The Hon. Gentral Manager of Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbours replied that on a point

Consus. the percentage increase of land under Kunpana militention that the Runpana militarian than in previous years. He pointed out, however, that the highest serage there was under percentage rate of increased poduction of the production of the pointed of the production of the different industries between the different industries between the production of the producti

These who are blessed with good besith should protect it. All they need do is to take Tablets to keep their liver active and bowele regular.





Elected Members.

GOVERNMENT NEGLECT OF ITS OLD WORKERS

Pension Scheme Urged by

The proposal to award a com-passionate pension to a retired Government Bervant was not favourably received by Unofficial Members at vesterday's sitting of the Legislative Council the Acting Tressurer proposed the following motion:—

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Captain the Hon. E. M. V. Kennealy (West Kenya) said that while not opposing the motion he was unable to support it. He shought that the notice of mem-bers should be brought to the fact that the suggestion had primarily been raised by the Chief Native

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Colonel the Hon. C. G. Durham

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He shared the hope that a pensions scheme would be introduced but he could only reiterate that this was a most deserving case. The motion was carried, sevesenting.

damage.

The Hon. T. J'Shea (Plateau South) asked whether Government would be expected to pay for the loss incurred, if any.

The Director of Public Works replied that it was difficult to ans-

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replied that it was difficult to answer the question until the report was received.

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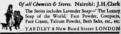


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It was resolved that:

The Chief Veterinary Research fficer stated that experimental

With regard to East African Swine Fever immunisation as a service to Steckowser, it was re-commended that the Chief Vete-rinary Research Officer prepars a statement of the present pastition as regards this immunisa-tion and prophylactic vascination for submission to the Fig Indus-try Consulting Committee.

East Coast Fever.

Officer reported that the results obtained from dipping experiments at Kabete were in agreement with those obtained from similar ass The Chief Veterinary Officer explained how the cost of that recommended that as the District Veterinary Officers had gained experience in this particular work they abould now take work they abould now take addition a small mobile unit had the control of the con

Increases in the Insurance rates of imported purebred stock were reported, and the following resolu-

Omeer of the district in which it was operating. Under such an arrangement one Veterinary Offi-cer would be liberated for other duties. In the opinion of this Com-mittee the increase in insurance premiums of cattle imported under the Assisted Passages Scheme is not justified, and that the Department of Agriculture make suitable representations thereon." The position with regard to the other The position with regard to the centrel of horizon in townships in the gazeted "feature and the position of the position

following passage in the report of the Agricultural Commission:
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the Department to take up the question with the Empire Mar-keting Board of the treatment of recorded dairy cows not in the herd book on the same beast as pedigree stock: spinned that the only stock which could be con-sidered were those in the "Re-gister of Dairy Cattle with authen-ticated milk records" published by the Ministry of Agriculture, London.

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in the chair.

The possibility of the spread of tuberculosis into the Colony through the importation of bovines from overseas was considered. It was agreed that the

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CONSULTING COMMITTEE

Another Conference in

July or August.

A meeting of the Stockowners'
Consulting Committee was held
at the Offices of the Department
of Agriculture on Thursday,
March 13 with the Hon Alex.
Bolm, Director of Agriculture,

anould be taken to safeguard the interests of stockowners and the health of the community. The Hon. Chief Veterinary Officer (Major H. H. Brasey Edwards) proposed the compulsory testing of all cattle imported into the Colony and in consequence.



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DEATH OF EMPRESS OF ARYSSINIA

Shock Follows News of Death of Husband.

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Shanghai, April 3.
The National Government forces the are stated to have the admittage of German military advisors, are remaring to examine

tive "Unrest."

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London, April 6.
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was a State for Colonies)
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the Kikuyu who
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thits settlers if their customs
interfered with states be were interfered with, stated in the Kikuyu reserve but maware that any special unaware that any special masures for the protection of its had been thought necessary. It was sure, however, the Kenya wernment might be relied on the would certainly consider tters from local newspapers if

and he would certainly consider the control of the

JAPANESE RAILWAY

burned all night long.

VINCOUNT CRCIL TO

stated that as at present arrang-ed Lord Cacil would represent the British Government at the next meeting of the preparatory Com-mission for Disarmament at Genova.—British Official Wireless Reprise.

Cunard Line Chairman.

PERIGNATION OF SIR THOMAS ROYDEN.

Rugby, April U In the House of Common to-day Mr. Arthur Henderson

Train Wrecked by Planks in Conservative

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] Izadon, April 6.

Safeguarding and the economic unity of the Empire were proclaimed to-day by Mr. Baldwin at a Primrose League gathering at the Albert Hall, as the planks Oits in Kyu-shu, which is officaused by dynamite getting somethe next election. The party he cially attributed to an explosion how mixed with the engine coal. All the dead apparently survived Instancing the attitude of the for several hours after the explo Government in regard to Colonial sugar, he said that Mr. Snowden's sion, which wrecked the loca

super, he and that Mr. Goodwards were the strong and perfected in duties might go was directly each training to the strong of the strong wanged something in return which was obtained by taxation which was obtained by taxation which was obtained by the strong wanged who and the strong of the strong wanged was the strong was to the strong was the strong w It also started a forest fire which Disarmament Commission

Southern Rhodesia. ITS STATUS WITHIN THE EMPIRE.

" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Maritbrg, April 5.
Interviewed at Salisbury concerning a London report in regard to the raising of Southern Rhodesia to Dominion Status, and Rhodesia to Dominion Status, and the attending of the Imperial Conference on an equal footing with other Dominions, the Pre-mier, Mr. Moffat, stated that he had received no official communi-cation from the Dominion Office, and could say nothing.

The Coal Bill

THIRD READING PASSED BY COMMONS.

CTHROUGH REUTERS AGENCY. London, April 3.
In the House of Commons to-day, the Coal Bill passed the third reading by 277 votes to 234.

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IMPERIAL ECONOMIC COMMITTEE.

Qualifications of the Colonial Members.

London, April 9. day, in replying to Mr. A. Scenerville (Cons., Windsor) in regard to the qualifications of the two members who will represent the Imperial Economic Committee, Dr. Drummond Shiels said one was on the Colonial Office staff and the other was elected by a

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Replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Poreign Secretary said he hoped to be able Rugby April 9. to make a statement regarding the progress of the negotiations with the Soviet Ambassador in the near future.—British Official Wireless Service.

[" H. A. Standard " Spenial Gable Service.]

Newcastle Aerodrome.

OPENED BY THE NATAL ADMINISTRATOR

["STANDARD" GORRESFONDERY]

Maritsburg, April 4.

The Newcastle aerodrome was opened to-day by the Administrator of Natal. There were five days festirities.

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Mr. Montagu Norman

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Mr. Montague Norman was
today re-elected Governor of the
Bank of England. This makes
the eleventh vear in which the
seventh vear in which
Norman has filled the office of
Governor to which he was first
elected in 1920. Prior to 1914,
the Governorship was held in
rotation and never more than a
rotation and never more than a
vear unless in exceptional circum. year unless in exceptional circum-stances. The late Lord Cunlife-was the first to break this un-

is the his-ritten law.

To the general public Mr. cor-tan is almost a man of mystery and is almost a man of mystery and a sarreely appears outside man is almost a man of mystery as he scarcely appears outside financial spheres. To financial circles he is the supreme arbiter who ordinin the movement of the Bank rates which have been of supreme importance during his time of office.—British Official Wireless Service.

Coal Mining Industry.

CREDIT BALANCE FOR

Rugby, April 4.

The Mines Dept., has issued a statistical summary of the working results of the coal mining industry for the leaf dustry for the last quarter of 1929. For the first time since work was resumed after the stop page of 1926 there is a credit balance on the quarter's trading in all districta.—British Official

Death of Oueen of Sweden.

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(THROUGH REUTER'S AGÉNEY.)
Loudon, April 4.
The death has occurred of the Queen of Sweden at her villa in Ronze, where whe has long been for the control of the control of

VISITS KENYA. Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen in Nairobi.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980

EX-CABINET MINISTER

["STADAND" ORRESPONDED"].
Mr. J. F. Horchin (Lab.).
Peterbrough) has put down a question in the House of Commons asking whether the action of Government has been drawn to the action of Government has been drawn to the action of erstan Kenya settlers who have permitted the use of their land for native the see of their land for land for their land for land for their land for land for their land for land

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W. Tardieu III.

COMPLETE REST ORDERED BY DOCTORS.

Paris April 4
The doctors have ordered M.
Tardisu, the French Permier, to
take a complete rest He is ill as
result of over work.

Young Plan Ratified. Paris April 5.

The Senate has ratified the Young Plan to-day by 284 votes to 8.

Paris, later.

M. Tardieu has recovered, and defended the Young Plan in the Benate to-day.

The Australian Navy.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS CONTEMPLATED.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Melbourse, April 8.

Melbourse, April 8.

Drastic naval economies are contemplated by the Federal Government. A scheme is being considered which involves the discharge of 500 additional ratings and a reduction of the facet troyer making a total saving of

Witwatersrand University.

Maritaburg, April 7.

Degrees numbering 70s were conferred by the Witwatersand University on Saurday. This constitutes a record. Mr. H. J. Hofmeyr, M.LA., the Vice-Chungellor medical section of the constitute o

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

"STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

Prohibited Native Dances CHARGES AGAINST KENYA SETTLERS AMENDMENT TO THE WIRELESS ORDINANCE

Going on."

Standing Rules and Orders were suspended in the Legislative Counters of the Counter Standard Counter Standar

Tanganyika Railways.

FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SOUTHERN LINE.

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

CONTRACT TO BE PLACED IN MAY NEXT.

["STADARD" OBSERVED DIFF.)
Locdon. April 9.
In replying to Mr. D. G.
Somerville (Cons. Willeslen E.) in the House of Common sto-day
Dr. Drummond Shiels. UnderGerrary for the Colonies, and
the Zambesi Bridge contract
the Zambesi Bridge contract
from undersease in May. Apart

"Bombs" in Palestine.

EXPLANATION OF RECENT DISCOVERY

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.) Jerusalem, April 5.
Five bombs have been discovered in the Garden of (glebsemane.

Jerusalem, April 8.
It is officially stated that
"bombs" which were found in
the Garden of Gethsamane were
Turkish shells from the war.

The Channel Tunnel.

The Yersign Scorttery, Mr. Arthur Boorston, and in the Rosses of Commons to-day that the Channal Tunal project would be considered by the Committee of Impetial Delicon, bene called for the various technical quality and the Committee of Commons of the Commons of the Common technical Commons of the Common technical Commons of the Common technical Common technical

Much Piracy at Present

into at which time broadcasting as it is now known was practically non-existent. For some year now licenses for receiving sets had been necessary.

There was a considerable amount

There was a considerable amount of piracy going on in the country of piracy going on in the country at present and doubts had been expressed as to whether licenses were required for receiving sets. This Bill put the matter beyond doubt as it clearly stated that Apparatus for wireless telegraphy included any wireless receiving annuaratus.

The Postmaster General seconded the second reading.

After the Bill had passed through
the Committee stage without
amendment, the third reading
was passed.

Forthcoming By-Election.

RESIGNATION OF LABOUR

Rugby, April 8.

A very interesting by election will take place shortly in West Fulham—one of the London consittuences. Dr. G. E. Spero (Labour), won that seat at the last general election from the Con-servatives who have held it for many years. He has now range-ed owing to ill health.

ed owing to ill health:

A new Labour candidate is forthcoming in Mr. Bantleld, as member of the local Borough Council, who is very popular constituency. At the general election the figures were Dr. Space (Lab.), 16,000: Sir Cyrll Cobb (Conn.), the retring member, 19,709; Mr. 68. A. Gals Wireless Berpins.

Plying to Mombasa.

The advantages of flying over the more usual methods of transit are being increasingly demonstrated in East Africa. Early on Friday morning Mr. R. P. Mayer, piloted by Mr. Campbell Black, flew to Mombasa for fulfil an

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Nairobi, Kenya,

7th 'April, 1930.

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Ootton.

Messra Wolstenholme and Holland, cotton brokers of Liverpool report that there is a fair demand for cotton but sales are largely confined to medium and lower quantities for rather extended

native Company would not con tinue to operate.

On Tready, aftermon yet another meeting was held by the Association at which it was declared that the Baganda Cotton Company had commenced buying operations. Things generally then became strained and aligh pitch of excitement was reached. According to the rules of the Association, it could not dissolve when he was social conergi moet-women by a social conergi moet-

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Strong Protests by

Flected Members

sidered reasons therefore,
Opposing the motion yesterday,
all the European Elected Mem-bers criticised the proposed amenda-ments, but the motion was car-ried. In the debate which is con-

of leasing.

The Hon. Conway Harvey and from a constitutional point of view they all most bitterly resented the local affairs of Kenya being referred to a body of gautlemen who were asked to perform work of quite a different character. The European community had never those the sighest desire to exhom the slighest desire to exhom the slighest desire to exhom the sighest desire to exhom the sight desired to exhom the sight desired

representative people in Kenya, and he believed that only one short question on the subject was addressed to His Excellency by

A Strong Objection.

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PROGRAMME

JUNE MEETING, 6th and 7th June 1930.

FIRST DAY.

Lands Threat Bill be resumed.

It will be recalled that at the last sension of the Legislative Council following strong protests because the sension of the Englishive Council following the proposed has been sensible to a proposed new clause to the Secretary of State. Researtly a Secretary of State. Researtly a fillished, wherein the Secretary of State Sill outpiled his proposed amendments and set out his considered reasons therefore. NAKURU PREEDERS' PLATE, of value £115, of the winner to receive £75; second, £15; third, £10; nomichance PREEDIRS FLATE, of value 111, which vinner to receive £75; second, £15; that, £10; non-nator of stallies which is nire of vinner, £15. A rase open has the contract of a stallies whose owner. So the property of a stallies whose owner to be contract to the contract of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the contract

Distance, six furlongs. Entrance Fee, £2. Subscription of stallion, £5.

MAIDEN TWO YEAR OLD PLATE. A terms race of value £40 of which £8 to the second, £2 to the third; open to all two year old horses (Maiden at time of starting). Colts over 14. 2. h.h. carry 10st., weight for class and sax. Colts 42. h.h. carry 0st. 710s. weight for class, sex, and inches Distance, 5 furlongs. Entry Fee, £1-5-0.

TERMS HURDLE PLATE, of value £23, of which £3 to the winner, £4 to the second, £1 to the third. A hurd race open to all horses in the first and 4th divisions. To weight 12. 7. Weight for age, nex, and class. Horses with have nover won a race of any description, anywhere, at at time under rules, allowed 14ths.

Distance, 14 miles. Entry fee, £1.

Distance, 7 furlongs. Entry foe, £1.

Distance, 5 furlongs. Entry fee, £1-5-0

THIRD DIVISION PLATE of £35, of which £28 to the winner, £5 to the second, £2 to the third. A handicap for all horses in the third division.

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NAKURU JUNE HANDICAP of £110, of which £50 the second, £10 to the third. A handizep open to all £, £.C. there is no the second, third, and fourth divisions. I subscription of £1 each at date of entry, a further £11 it is exhectively the control of £1 and a date of entry, a further £11 it is exhected to the control of £1 and a further £11 it is after the coloring date of each the coloring the fact and £1 it is after the coloring date of each further £1 it is after the coloring date of each further £1 it is after the coloring date of each further £1 it is after £1 it

THE HURDLE HANDICAP. A Plate, value £25, of which £4 to the second, £1 to the third. A hurdle handless race open to all horses in the second, third, and fourth divisions. Oentlemen riders only, and riders of less than ten winner under rules, allowed Tibs. Distance, 2 miles. Entry Cee, £1.

FOURTH DIVISION PLATE of value £30, of which £4 the second, £1 to the third. A handicap open to all horses the fourth division. Distance, 2 miles. Entry fee, £1.

to the second, £1 to the third. A handicap open to all Somali and Abyssinian horses. Distance, 5 furlongs. Entry for She 150.

THE FINAL PLATE of value £50, of which £5:10-0 to the second, £7:10-0 to the third. A reas_spen to all E.A.C.B. heres. Winners of these or none reasor's time of early harred. Cells over £8. 2 h.h., 5 years of and over, to carry 12st weight Cells over £8. 2 h.h., 5 years of and over, to carry 12st weight for age, class, set and indexs. Penalises winners since January 1st, 1929, one race. This; two saces, 100s; three or more races 140s; extrs.

Entries close at the OFFICE of the JOCKEY CLUB of Kenya, Nairobi, at 12 noon on Thursday, May 5th.

The order of running will be published later.

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SECOND DIVISION PLATE of £40, of which £50 to the winner, £7-10-0 to the second, £2-10-0 to the third. A handicap for all horses in the second division.

MAIZE and WHEAT GROWERS PLATE of \$50 of which £10 to the second, £5 to the third. A handleap open to

orses. Distance 1‡ miles. Entry fee £1-10-0

SECOND DAY.

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rains are fairly general all East Africa. In Kenya, or is the wettest place, as d very nearly 11 inches ain during this week. Kampi Ya Moto Kericho

tural implements at Yamunyi Farm, Njoro by Mr. W. J. Bess.

Tuesday, April 15, at 10.30 a.m.

Nyeri-Nanyuki.—Fair.
Nanyuki-Rumuruti.— Passable
Rumuruti-Thomsons Falls.—

Bad.
Thomsons Falls-Gilgil.—Bad.
Nanyuki-Meru.—Baining; road
very bad; chains required.
Meru. Kmbu.— Impassable
Embu-Fort Hall.—Passable.
Nairobi-Ngong-Narok.—Bad.
Nairobi-Bacarpment-Narok.—

Narok-Sotik,-Good. Sotik-Kericho-Lumbwa.- Pass le; good in parts.

Kisumu-Eldoret. — Passable — but very bad up to Kaimosi. Nakuru-Eldoret. — Fair; bad

u comes next with

Nota:—The above figures are records taken at certain rain gauges throughout the Colony and received by telegram. om Eldoret to the Uganda er the reads are still quite able, but between Malakisi Malawa on the Tororo read is an exceedingly bad see-Members, therefore, should When a monthly return is re-ceived from the recorder, the figures are adjusted if a slight variation from the telegraphic information is shown. When no return is received a Njoro Sale.

The sale of farming stock

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Kitale Mumias — Fair,

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the Uganda border—good bi-Kajiado,-Bad.

hi-Korogwe,--Very bad Kampala-Masaka.—Fair, Masaka-Bukoba.— Bad; light affic only as road is closed to totor-lory traffic until further hi- Kibaya- Irangi. - Pa

SHOCK TO HEANDA COTTON INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 51).

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SUNDAY, APRIL 18
KIAMBU, 8.0 a.m.
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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18
KIAMBU, 10.30 a.m.
LIMURU, Ali Saints', 3.0 p.m. An Increased Crop of

Fair Quality. EASTER DAY, APRIL 2 8.0 a.m.: Holy Comput 5.0 p.m.: Evensong. BUIRU:

Malindi, April 3. The cotton from the ginnery 10.50 a.m.: Mattins and Holy

steamer to Mombasa. The small coastal boat is expected daily and there has been quite a stir of activity in the loading up of the gales for removal to the Customs UASIN GISHU AND TRANS. HOLY WEEK AND EASTER
SERVICES.
ST. MATTHEW'S, ELDORET,
TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

It has been, on the whole, at good year, and the cotton has been comparatively free from lookess, in fact, for an antive-grown of them have a curious hand crup, wenderfully free. The crup, thank, then left hands and again ing 18,000 list, of lint cotton, the right hands. It is quite more from Mandrium of 300 belies contains made the left hands. It is quite more from Mandrium of Man left life thands. It is quite a generate from Mandrium of Man left life thands. It is quite a great property little cerescone. ennes from Mambrui and pretty little ceremony. lindi; there is a large increase in the quantity, while the quality in March was 6.45 inches. account of untimely rain. The size of the crop undoubtedly shows that the Arabs and Swahili people are making serious efforts to plant up their shamefforts to plant up their sham-bas, and with the supervision of the local officer from the Agri-cultural Department proper at-tention is paid to keeping the areas clean and free from disease

opening of a buying market in Mambrui, which attnough only nine miles away, is at present accessible only by the sea-shore, North of the Sabaki. The trans-port of cotton therefore entails an arduous haul by porterage exclusively of the whole Mambrui crop. When the bridge, now progressing rapidly, is completed,

With heavy rains already at akaungs to the South, and Goshi the West, inland, there is no werhead of heavy clouds shows hat the steady rains are immin-nt. The thermometer has been cry high at mid-day for the past week and on several days the relative humidity of the atmos-phere has been well above the Through the Agricultural De

from Kitale is being distributed free; and with cleaning and planting there is general activity in all the native shambas; eco-nut plantations are also being put in order, the heavy growth of grass kept down and a circular

There appears to be a preference with some of the shamba-owners to plant local white maire. Although not so abundant or rapid in growth it is sweeter to the taste, both in the cob and

SCOTCH WHISKY "STANDARD

MALINDI COTTON READY evening they were to be seen solemally padding along carrying a huge bale of clover-grass for their own evening meal. Another erop much grown by the Giriama natives is caster oil.

luxuries, rub their bodies with eastor oil, and for several days the smooth shine is much to be admired; but thereafter, to a

pretty little ceremony.

The rainfall in Malindi

New Treasurer.

MR. H. HARVEY RUSHTON TAKES THE OATH.

Mr. Harbert Harvey Rushton who was recently appointed Trassurer for Kenya Colony took the Oath at Tuesday's sitting of the Legislative Council. He arrived in Kenya from India on April 5. Mr. Rushton is well-known in East Africa as much of his caree since he surtered the Colonial Series.

Forces in the same year, and was Forces in the same promoted Captain in 1916. He was Acting Deputy Chief Accountant to the Uganda Railway from 1916 and 1979 and was also the Government Bepresentative on the Nairobi Municipal Council during 1918. In 1919 he was a member of the General Manager's and from member of the General Manager's Advisory Committee, and from June to December of that year he was Acting Chief Accountant to the Uganda Railway. In 1922 and 1921 he was Deputy Treasures of Kenya Colony and during that period he was Acting Treasurer for

He 1922 Mr. Rushton was pointed Colonial Treasurer of Pji, with charge of the group of de-partments of Customs, Port and Marine, Transport, Posts Marine, Transport, Posts, Tele-graphs and Telephones, and Gov-ernment Stores. He was a mem-ber of the Executive and Legisla-tive Councils in Piji, was a mem-ber of the Education, Mining and

Nanyuki Notes.

Nanyuki, April 7.

Excellent progress with the railway has been made during the week and setual rail head is at the moment only six miles from Nanyuki. The earth works are

Cattle in Townshins.

AN UNDESIRABLE PRACTICE.

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stated in the Legislative Council on Monday that it would only be

Apparently in 1928 there were only 2,000 Arab and Native children in the Government schools of the Colony and 85,550 in Mis-The motion was as follows: That the keeping of bovines township areas be the sub-

Under the present system in which bovines were kept in town-ship areas, he said, there was an

expensive matter. The lack of control presented a great danger staff in both cases?"
The Director of Education replied:—"The figures as at the end of 1929 are not yet available; the figures for 1928 are as follows:
Government Schools—Number: control presented a great danger of disease, and of the wrongful movement of stock. There was also the matter of the increase of eattle in the townships to be quasidered. There was, at present, no system of dealing with that. The lack of control also meant that there was no way of dividing the grating. There were very distressing conditions due to the lack of anniation If Hom. Men.

the grazing. There were very distressing conditions due to the lack of sanitation. If Hon. Mem-bers could view the position from the point of view of the bovines he felt sure that they would sym-Cost to Stake, Sha 8/80 per pugila-"I may add, for the induced in the time of the Hon. Member, that if the purpose of his question is to establish a comparison between the cost of Education in Govern-ment and Mission schools, the in-quest given in naswer to his question do not justify the com-parison because the numbers of pugila in Mission Schools included in Mission Schools included and the pugilar and the all the pugilar registered at sale. The Hon. Conway Harvey

The Director of Agriculture stated that he understood Government was intending to carry out an enquiry into the matter, and certain aspects were already The motion was carried.

Alienation of Crown Land.

GOVERNMENT TO ENQUIRE

Captain the Hon H. E. Schwartz-(Nairobi South) in the Legisla-tive Council agreed to withdraw a motion standing in his name.

The motion was as follows:-That in the opinion of and Council the system of aliena-tion of Crown Lands by lease-hold, as opposed to freehold, or some other form of perpetual

sider the matter and on an sider the matter and on an assurance being given to that defet he would be leave to withdraw the motion, and would ask that the terms of reference of the control of the co

Arab and Native Scholers.

The following are the B.E.

MONDAY, APRIL 14. Children's Corner, British Official

The Hon. F. A. Bennster said that the figures he wanted were those regarding 1920. The Hon. T. J. O'Shaa (Plaiean South) asked whether it was to be understood that in April, 1950. the Headquarters of the Educa-tion Department did not know the numbers of scholars at the Arab-ad Native schools.

he Director of Education said he did know the figures regarding Government Behools but as he

Greatment Schools but as he could not give the full figures he thought it was better to confine himself to those relating to 1929. The 1929 figures would be available by the end of April. The members of the official party which is surveying the Imperial Air Reuts from Cairo to Cape

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