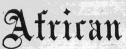
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entitled to increase its own pro-

in discussing this safeguarding clause the strength of the French and Italian Navies in combination

Snowden, replied that the clause would not be aimed at any spe-

Meeting of Delegates.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, April 20. Heads of the Naval delegations

cross the T's-of the last minor amendments to the Naval Treaty

Rugby, April 17.

consultation with the Dor

It is anticipated

(BY WIRKLESS.) (Labour Central Hull) saked who Hadour Central Hill) asked whether in view of the successful conclusion of the Three Power Naval Treaty it was proposed to proceed with the Singapore Naval Base especially with the provision of facilities for docking and re-

Rugby, April 16.

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signature of the Washington Treaty until to-day. Details are given of the ton-nages under the agreement bet-ween the British Commonwealth, the United States and Japan, and the United States and Japan, and it is mentioned that this section of the Treaty will contain a clause safeguarding the British position in regard to building programmes of other Powers. It is also stated that the agreed agure of 150,000 tons of destroyers for the British Commonwealth must be condi-tioned on the agreed destroyer and submarine strength of European

negotiations with those powers.

Referring to the financial saving the memorandum points out that the memorandum points out that but for the agreement at the Con-ference Britain would have pro-bably expended 50 millions sterl-ing on battleship construction by 1960 and that a further four mil-lions would be saved by reducing at once British capital ships to 15. Armamenta

As to armaments, the reduction

As to armaments, the reduction at the unsuccessful Naval Con-ference at Geneva in 1927 the final British proposal was for a com-bined total tonnage of cruisers. total agreed upon to-day is 541,700 tons. A further expendiavoided. Considerable as are those material results the

expressed that during the next stage of the Conference an agree-ment may be reached with the French and Italian at levels which will permit the incorporation of their programme and figures in the agreement stready reached bet-ween the three other Powers.

Beplying to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Alexan-der the First Lord of the Admiralty stated that under the rule the raval concerned in two ships of the Hawkins class will have reached an age at which they might be replaced in 1934 and 1935 respectively. It has been agreed that the remaining two cruisers, the completion of

which was delayed owing to the

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the most convenient title for the present Conference and Treaty would be the "London Naval Conport of public opinion as he is one dited with the intention of mann a countrywide wireless appeal or men speaking in ringing tones he said: "Compared with Wash-ington and Geneva we have pro-grassed far. Compared with our desires we are still short. This is

the people on the day the trenty is submitted to the homoso.

Mr. Hale, the Chairman off the Senate Naval Committee, who as in no way friendly towards the treaty to-day urged Senators to withold action thereon until the cammittee had beard the technique.

expect the first of the never House ton cruisers allotted to America to be laid down before 1988, and the

#### Draft Approved.

Lendon, April 201. After 40 minutes the beside of the delegations approved of the sent to the printers. It will be signed at 10.30 a.m. on Therethy. t consists of about 6,000 worth. The Naval Treaty will be ass treaty resulting from the Naval Conference will be completed within the next 48 hours. The no special endorsement arising on of the Three-Power Pact, th various reservations facing me pendent on the time when the views of the Governments con-cerned are received in London delegations, the delegates will sign in the following order: United States, France, Great Birman and and postnonement is not unlikely

the Dominists and India. Buticand Japan. The signed copy of the iteraty will be deposited at the Beetin Office, and other certified copies will be placed in the custoffs of

Rugby, April 22 Rugby, mpm has

This afternoon a meeting :

through diplomatic channels and that after due notice the Power was present having returned from Losslemouth, Signer Grandi was unable to attend owing to indisgramme. The clause was drafted and transmitted to Tokio for the

approved and sent to the printers
At the signing occurrent
to-morrow Mr. McDanaid as Clinar

#### The Signing

THROUGH REUTER'S ADD London, April 200 The last plenary meeting off the Naval Conference assemblied for

Mr. Macdonald cut short his Easter holiday at Lossiemouth and left for London by train this afternoon.

Members of the delegations sat is large noon.

if the delegations had agreed that

Then speaking in ringing tones

desires we are still short. This is lisur another stage and work must lise continued. We must go on tackling the problems which have buffled us."

Mr. Macdonald said that again

beginning and use every means to make the Five Power Treaty a reality. The Conference had done a great work and had secured

on building programmes which repeatedly had defied solutions and

ought conference after conferen

The Mentality of Peace.

it resolved every bond of limited

a safeguarding clause such as that in the Treaty which would be signed to-day. He hoped that

only when it is apparent that

Power or Powers our naval posi-tion is so affected that it is im-possible for this country to reak in pease of mind upon figures em-leaded in Part Three of this Teasty. Only then shall this pro-tection clause be thought about. " Teast the property of the pro-tection of the property of the British Governments" and they limps that as a result of conversa-tions after the adjournment of the

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would be reached which would make any use of the safeguarding clause of the present Treaty un-recessary. He concluded by de-claring: "We have become far

He paid tribute by name to the

maintain unity.

All his hearers were impressed by the serious yet happy view of Mr. Misedonald's speech.

The Treaty Signed.

The Naval Treaty was signed at

Three Power agreement

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### TRY WHILLIAM

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Mr. Fenton (Australia) and Mr.

(Continued from page 6).

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1980.

END OF THE NAVAL

CONFERENCE.

Details regarding the limitation of the Naval. Conference, vessels of the United States, the British Commonwealth and Japan are set out in Part 8. Cruisers are dided into two categories, those carrying guns above 6.1 insh and lines carrying guns on above earying guns above to in the above that calibre. The completed tennage in cruiser, distroyer and submarine categories which is not be exceeded on Dicember 31, 1806 is given as follows:—Cruisers 1806 is given as follows:—Craisers with guan over 6.1 inch:—America 180,000 tons, the British Conzensealth 146,000 tons, Jonatha Conzensealth 146,000 tons, Jonatha 180,000 tons, Jonatha 180,000 tons, Grandwick 180,000 tons, the British States 149,000 tons, the British States 149,000 tons, Delengurs, Mamerica and the British States 180,400 tons. Delengurs, Jonatha 105,000 tons. Submarines and Jonatha 105,000 tons. Submarines 22,000. Japan 105,500 tons. Submarines: each of the three Powers 22,700. The total tonnages employed by these tables are: America 525,200 tons, the British Commonwealth 541,700 tons, Japan 367,050 tons. 541.700 tons, Japan 367,030 tons. The maximum number of cruissers with guns of more than 6.1 inch-calibre is fixed for the three signa-tories as follows:—The United States 18, The British Common-realth 15 and Japan 12. The yearsels which cause the total pessels which cause the total joininge in any category to ex-ceed the figures given in the table are to be disposed of gradually during the period ending Decem-ber 31, 1938 and details are in-

## corporated of the percentages of tomage transferable in destroyer and submarine categories. The Safeguarding Clause,

The so-called safeguarding clause incorporated in Part 3 reads as follows:—"If, during the term of the present Treaty, the security of any party in respect of any vessels of war limited by Part 3 are, in the opinion of that party materially affected by the new construction of any Power new construction of any Fower ether than those who have joined in Part 8, that party will notify the other parties to Fart 3 as to the increase required to be made in its own tonnages, specifying Thereupon the other parties to Part 3 shall be entitled to make the other parties shall prompay advise with each other through diplomatic channels as to the satisfaction thus presented. The rules for replacing, disposing of, converting reseals

rules for replacing, disposing of crespoing or converting vessels of war are contained in the annexes to the Treaty.

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the French delegates to the Naval Conference, left London for Para this afternoon. The American Delegates left for home this even-ing. The Premier will fly to morrow to Lossiemouth to resume his interrupted holiday.

DUCHESS OF BEDFORD AT THE PRINCE'S HOMEWARD JOURNEY.

Likely to Fly to London

(BY WIRELESS.)

The Prince of Wales who is due to arrive in London about April 28 from his African tour left Khar-tourn by Dur es Salaam, Thursday.
The Duchess of Bedford reachDodoma at fign o'clock yesterday
evening and left at seven o'clock
this morning for N'dola. tourn by air to-day for about 1,000 miles away. At Palapye.

(victions servers active).

Broken Hill, April 18.
The Duchess of Bedford left for Palapye to-day and expected to arrive at Cape Town to-mor-

CAPE TOWN

From London.

A Stormy Passage.

Bulawaye, April 19.

Bulawaye, April 19.

The Duchem of Bedford arrived have unexpectedly instead of preceeding to Palayee as the Broken Hill nerodrome was unable to supply the ...mansplane 'Spider' with a fall load of petrol and the with a rill some of petrol and the machine emcountered a storm by passings from Broken Bill. The Duchuss departed at 8 am. on a strengt to rusch Cape Town in one hop of 1,306 miles.

Arrival at Cape Town. Cape Town, April 19. The Duchess of Bedford arrived

(BY WIRELESS.)

Bugby, April 20.
The Duchess of Bedford with her pilots, Capt. Barnard and Mr. Little arrived at Cape Town by the aeroplane "The Spider" on Saturday at the Spider on Saturday at the Spider of Saturday at the Saturday at the Spider of Saturday at the Sp Saturday afternoon, having com-pleted the flight from England in just over nine days. The party left on its return flight to England

Dur es Salaam, Thursday. The Duchess of Bedford arrived as Dodoma from Bulawayo at 4-45 last night and left for Juba at 7-15 this morning.

## Alexander the Great.

HOWARD CARTER TO SEARCH

London, April 19. Mr. Howard Carter, discovered of Tutankhamen's tomb is em

barking on a more ambitious ex-ploration when the present ope-rations have been cleared up-Alexander the Great in the region f Alexandria. Interviewed Mr. Carter said he be long, difficult and expensive.

possible. The French Government would show all possible goodwill in seeking the extension of the complementary Three-Power agreement and ha did noted the Italian Government was shr linely disposed.

Admiral Birinani in the st-

Admiral Sirianni in the stamenes of Signor Grandi anticipated with pleasure the day on which negatiations between Italy and her great friendly neighbour would be resumed with a firm will to succeed and bring about an agree-ment completing the Anglo-Jap-American one.

Mr. Walatsaki nid Japan migit have felt uneary sa regards security if the present Photy regulated the situation too many years sheed but as it was only initiage until 1900 Japan ghally sinding until 1900 Japan ghally sinding until 1900 Japan ghally security of the signalation of the Treaty would be entirely without pre-pindo to Japan's attitude to a

temporary commercial agreement Accompanying the plane in which the Prince travelled were nine others of the 40/70 Squadron R.A.F.

Governments. The agreement is to serve as a modus rivendi pend-

o'clock in the morning and after four bours the machines reached Atbara.

Governments. The appreciant is to sorre as a smaller trend flowly. The trends of the contract The Prince alighted near the Railway and breakfasted with the General Manager of the Railway in a Fullman Car. He was off again in about 40 minutes and Wadibalfs, on the Nile, was resch-ed about neon. Here His Boyai Highness lunched with Mr. Jack-

sumed to Assousa which was reached at 4,30 this afternoon. The Prince will stay the night

Continuing the journey to-morrow he will arrive at Cairo soon after midday. King Fued will meet him. Before leaving Khartoum the Prince said he had enjoyed the rest and complete holiday in the Stodan immensely. -British Official Wireless Service

accord to the Soviet Government the right to establish in Grass-Britain a trade delegation col-sisting of a trade representative and his two deputies, forming part of the Soviet Embassy. These three persons are to be accorded all diplomatic privileges These three persons are to be accorded all diplomatic privileges and immunities and similar im-munities shall attach to the officea occupied by the Trade Delegation Cairo, April 17.
The Prince of Wales arrived by air from Khartoum at 1.55

The Prince of Wales has completed several days' busy programme here and departed to-day for Port Said to embark on the steamer "Bawalbindi" for Marinterests of the Soviet Union in all that pertains to trade. The Delegation shall be responsible for all transactions concluded by "Rawalpindi"

Departure for Home. [BY WIRELESS.]

Rugby, April 21. The Prince of Wales left Port Said at midnight aboard the P. & O. Liner "Rawalpindi" for Mar-seilles.—British Official Wireless

Service. Bigby, April 23.
The Prince of Wales arrives at
Marseilles in the liner "Rawalpindi" on his return from Africa early on Friday morning. If

transactions entered into in this country by the Trade Delecation shall be settled by the British immediately leave by aeroplane for London. Squadron-Leader on who has often piloted Prince will be waiting for him with a machine ready with fuel will be made at Le Bourget. Two -British Official Wireless Ser-

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

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The Escort Party. Le Bourget, April 23.
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Northolt serodrome departed at

AGREEMENT. May Apply to Dominio and Colonies

The British Government agree in view of the State micropoty of foreign trade in Bussia, to accord to the Soviet Government

and used exclusively for its com-

mercial function, which shall be to facilitate and encourage the

development of trade between the two countries and to represent the

for all transactions concluded by the trade representative and par-sons authorised by him, but not for acts of Matale economic orga-nisation except when such res-possibility has been clearly accepted by the trade representa-tive. The names of the trade re-

presentative and persons empower-

ed to represent him shall be periodically published in the Board of Trade Journal. Any questions arising from commercial

Shipping Rights.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE

(BY WIRELESS.) Rugby, April 16.

The British Forega Searcitry.

Mr. Henderson, and M. Scholmkoff, the Russian Ambassador,
this afternoon signed in the Cabithis afternoon signed in the Cabitest Room of the Foreign Office a

London, April 16.
The House of Commons to-dag by 194 votes to 50, on a Government motion, re-instated this clause abolishing the death pushity for cowardice or desertion for the Army and Air Force, which the House of Lorda deleted.

Mr. E. Thurtle, (Lab., Short-ditch) who was responsible for the original insertion of the clause declared that the House of Lords action was arrogant, imports and astoundingly audacious. House of Lords Gives Way.

London, April 17.
The House of Lords decided to-day not to insist on their smentment restoring the death possible to the Army and Air Force bit which will now become law in

Snanish Royalists.

DEMONSTRATION AT

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Madrid, April 21 Madrid, April 21.
Thirty-thousand very orderly,
but most enthusiastic monarchists, demonstrated their loyalty,
to the King to-day in the Piazza
del Toros the principle square m
Madrid.

The President of the organisms Committee said the meeting had been called as a protest against attacks on King Alfonso, who was

"perfect model of a gentleman. Senor Merillo, the spokesman of the Loyalist Labour Group de-

clared that the King was the most

The ex-Minister, Senor Gio-The ex-Minister, beautiful coceches, claimed that focialism was more compatible with a monarchy than with a republic. No country was less suited to re-

the right to denounce this provision in respect of any Dominion of India. The agreement shall remain in force till the entry into force of a commercial frestly subject to the rights of either party to denounce it or any arriagements entered. Into between the Royal Covernment and the Royal Covernment and the Territories of six months' notice.

In the annexed protocol it is stated that the contracting par-ties are animated by the intention to eliminate from their economis relations all forms of discrimina-

conditions of engineety to the process of engineety to that of any other conditions in the cent the Territories. In the cent the Territories, in the cent the Command concerned in the Occumunat concerned in the Occumunation of the Occumuna Soviet Trading Organisation may send thither agents acceptable to the Government concerned to carry out commercial transactions. Such agents shall have no diplo-matic or consular privileges or

# Branches.

## KILOSA-FIFE ROUTE.

## The Working of the Tanga Line

Colonel Hammond has now issued his report on his investigations into the working of the Tanganyika Railways. He deals at some length with the various projected branch lines, and states his views thereon. In regard to the lines running southward of the

and Port.

In regard to the lines running southward to the partial railway, he reviews the suggested routes and says that the question has been clouded by the demand for an Imperial link between the Tanganyika and Rhodesian railways. After dealing with the postibilities of the various branches he finally recommends the Kilosa-Ifakara-Mpanga-Fife line. He also states that as the construction of these new

brauches will develop new lands in the interests of the Territory as a whole, the initial losses on running should be borne by the Territory and not by the Railway.

During the course of his general recommendations, Colonel Hammond suggests that the Tanga line and port should be worked by the Kenya and Uganda Rail-ways and Harbours, as agents on behalf of the Tanga-

#### MILEAGE TICKET SYSTEM. (" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.)

ained in the field."

paying stage."

Paragraph 142 reads:- Rail

Territory should assist. I recom-

General Recommendations.

cial interest eulogise the existing control of expenditure and recom-mend local tenders for the Irambs Plateau Ballway since prepara-tions are too far advanced to admit British tenders.

Colonel Hammond considers the

Locomotive Department satisfac-

tory but condemns the proposal for a new single ended traffic yard

at Dar-es-Salaam and advises an

at Dar-se-Salanm and advises an investigation into other possible solutions. He anticipates a profit in the Marine Department in 1980. He condemns the system of compling pay absets for native labour along the railway. He recommends the introduction of mileaga

tickets for the passenger service.
Colonel Hapmond further notes
the striking absence of complaints

He recommends that all officials

about goods service rates.

Other recommendations of spe-ial interest eulogise the existing

London, April 22. | parties should always be Colonel Hammond report on the Tanganyika Railway has been issued and contains 142 para-

Paragraph 140 reads as follows "The question as to which route should be chosen for the Southern line has been clouded by the demand for a so-called Imperial link between the Tanganyika and Rhodesian railway systems. No

dequate justification on econo mic, administrative or strategic grounds for this link has been adand This phase has not, how ever, been without influence on the recommendations of the local Colonial Development Fund Committee. What is required in the nests of the Territory is a mute

which will open put the best of the things undeveloped area lying to the South of the Central Line. bearing in mind that some day it may be sound policy to extend t to join the neighbouring system.

It is not disputed that the
Dodoma-Iringa section would paying proposition

not be a paying proposition of a neeparate line, whereas one Kilosa-Hakara section is one of the most promising in the country. To choose the Dodema-Iringa-Fife route would mean promising propositions prio-in capital and labour over all r schemes and delaying them by four years. For these all by four years. For these reasons I recommend the Kilosa-Irakara-Mpanga-Fife route for the Bouthern Line."

## Priority of Work.

Paragraph 141 of the Report follows:-The order of priority re The order of priority recommended on the assumption that the Iramba Plateau and the Banya-Ngare Nairobi lines are already annetioned is (1) Kilosa-Hakara; (9) Arusha-Medukani; (3) Mombo-Kilosa; (4) Madukani-Dodoma or Madukani-Binjida; (5) Hakara-Boliwaya.; Three strong survey

tory.

Colonel Hammond views optimistically railway development provided the railways spend their capital and suggests that the Kenya and Uganda Railways should work the Tanga line and port as agents on behalf of the Tanganyika Railways. German Communist Riots. I" B. A. Standard " Spesial

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

be pleased the slact. Born on October 22nd, 1844, the son of a Kentish squire, with a fine read-dance in the Lais of Thanel, Dr. Dr. Bridges went to Dr. Bridges Elou and Corpus Christi, Oxford, latur qualifying in mediane at Bar's. He became cine at Bart's. He became casually physician at that hospital and distinguished himself greatly during an outbreak of cholers. He was also assistant physician at the 6t. Ormond Bt., Children's Hospital, a well as physician a the Gt. Northern Hospital. Even

LAUKEATE.

Man Who Forsook Medicine

For Literature.

whose shouncers remained of the author of "Imme-morian," could not sway the multitude with his songs, but he pleased the elect. Born on Couldness of the state of

in these years he was known as a cultured and scholarly poet with a cultured and schodary poor with-indisputable and in some respects unique gifts. At the age of 85 Dr. Bridges retired from medicine to devote himself completely to schol-astic possy. Two years later he rearried Monica, the uldest daughter of Mr. Altred Waterhouse. R.A., and he had a son and two it.A., and he had a son and two daughters. He belonged to only one London club, the Savile, and spent most of his time at his idyllic home at Boar's Hill, Ox-ford. Paragraph 142 reads:— Rain-ways by such a construction pro-gramme will be developing new lands in the interests of the Terri-tory even more than their own. It is right, therefore, that the

Many Poems and Plays He wrote a great many poems and plays, most of them display-ing a happy inspiration as well as a somewhat austere scholarship, mend that when the new rainway is built, which it is estimated will not pay its way within five years, the Territory should bear all losses until it has reached

but few of them are known side the charmed circle of genuine literati. Dr. Bridges was most of that order of posts who care
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He recommends that all officials should be compled to devide one-fifth of their overseas leave to their profession. He recommends the appointment of a Deputy General Manager. He advises a new form for the railways separation of the complete of the devises a new form for the railways separation.

panic ensued and mad rush was made for the door

which became jammed.

The struggling crowd
was penned in the blazing doorway and many were trampled to death, while others crawled inside and were buried by the collapse of the red hot walls.

Ordered to Russia.

(BY WIRELESS.)

Rugby, April 17. Commons to-day, that the Ho Secretary had now read the list of persons dismissed from the Soviet organisations in Great Bri-tain who had been ordered by the Soviet Government to return to Russia and enquiry into the position of these persons was be-ing pursued. — British Official Wireless Service.

The Graf Zeppelin.

WELCOMED BY KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. Seville, April 16. The "Graf Zeppelin" has ar

The King and Queen were among the welcomers to the "Graf Zeppelin" which after half an hour's stay re-ascended on its homeward journey.

Invited to Land in England.

rived.

(BY WINELESS.) Rugby, April 21.

At the invitation of the Air Ministry the German Zeppelin belonging to the Lehmann Com-Ministry the German Zeppelin belonging to the Lehmann Com-pany which is about to make an experimental Sight from Berlin across England will break its journey at Cardington air station and moor at the huge steel mast

and that he resumed his duties a Danish Vice-Consul at Mombas

under the jurisdictoin of the Royal Danish Consulate at Nairob with effect from the April 17. The ron, as Acting Danish Vice-Con sul ceased from the same date.

Machine Fouls High Tension Wires.

AMEKR.A

Dhows Used to Take Captures From Africa. Jersey City, April 19, Count De la Vaulx Presides HOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. the International Aeronantie Pederation is among the victin of an aerial disaster here.

London, April 16. little jobs—the suppression of slave trading in the Red Sea-was reported on by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Ad-

RED SEA.

He said that the officers commanding the Red Sea sloops state that the wholesale traffic between that the wholesale traffic between Africa and Arabia has ceased ewing to the presence of British warships, but a retail trade, con-sisting of the transport of small numbers in small dhows continues. No slave-carrying dhows were during the past year eaptured during the past year although large numbers were

The reports draw attention to The reports draw attention to the difficulties of capture owing to the great circumspection with which the trade is now prosecu-ed. Slave traders are intelligent, and they skilffully take advantage of dark hours. of dark hours and adverse wea ther conditions.

Earthquake in Greece.

VIOLENT SHOCKS OVER WIDE AREA

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.] Athens, April 18.

Worshippers who crowded the Good Priday services here and at the Piracus during the night were very alarmed at the violent earth-quake shocks which covered a spide area of Greece. Church inwers were shaken down at Isthmia in Sparta. Only miner casualties are reported.

Timber Mill Blaze.

20 PROPLE KILLED AND

efforts of fire fighters it is still burning after two days. Twenty people have been killed and 5,000 have been rendered

HROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.)

Convicts Caught Like

Columbon April 22.
It is officially estimated that at Columbus, April 22.

It is officially estimated that at least 300 people, samily assistant were killed in a fine at tiles Fast-territory. The Fasters, Suppose the Transch Suppose the Tra were killed in a fine at this Buni-tentiary. The Human, Smool By-a strong wind, aways own swe-ral buildings which are still immi-ting, and the fire is suppossibly un-controlled. Because of sump-dent himself counted 50 holies in the prince pared at 7 o'done, thus the prince pared at 7 o'done, thus The Air Ministry have no know

The victims were magned in our cell blocks on the west size of the Penitentiary, where someon of indescribable sombiasis were with the second of the discussion were in the flight, ten of them escorting finally opened and aleast the more the Prime's aeroplane. In any vivors were able to make their case it appears that Pilot-Officer way to the prison part.

Barron was the officer who pilotway to the prison puril.

Over a hundred momes women to every needed to attend to the injured and doing. The flame of the building were movemed with to escape on the part of the one victs most of whom were assist

ing the farmers.

Many of the victimis died of sufficiation. Work of Republic

The number of fourte shoul of

ow stated to be 215. There were Billrison yard at 10-45 page when he fire was still insening.
It is believed the fire was of it several places.

Fifteen hundred troops armed with machine guns, tear gas and bayonets were stationed in the when the grave peril was over

and evidences that some of the prisoners are now promoting the fire. Hoses were not said floor fremen were shot. There were still 2,000 prisoners washering in the yard an hour after return to cells was ceitered. The penitertiary was built to bouse 1,500 but the rell oill in

the morning showed a population of 4 200. Oell Ken Lett.

Orluntus, April 28. It is officially estimated that 336 prisoners in the Ohio Buston-tiary are dead. When the fire broke out. the

Disminus servers against.

New York, April 18.
It is reported from Manils that ablass in one of the world's largest shardwood lumber mills in Negroulsals 4-be assessed and assessment of the Negroulsals 4-be assessed and assumitian. The same and assuments are the same as the same are also assuments and assuments and assuments and assuments. as in one of the world's at hardwood lamber mills in solidand has spread with least property of the state of Rlocks, were lost, and the grantle, equipped with sledge-harmore, were stationed ready to break the locks if measurer.

The death-roll in the prison firm a now officially stated to be 207. During the engity into the dis-aster, the Chief Worker toxified of fire were to mercent the convicts from eauging. One of the keepers on duty in the sell likele

Machine Crashes Over

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(BY WIRELESS.)

all the machine in which the Primes flow British Official Waveless Service. But the Prince's Plane.

THROUGH REUTER'S ACENCY.

Caire, April 23. Be in denied that the crushes sersplane was the one in which

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all purposes. Automatic Apparatus. DOM DENTER'S AGENCY.

le is stated on the highest au thursty that the report that Mr. Verman Hartshorn, M.P., will suc-oned Lord Passfield as Secretary of State for the Dominious and Colonies, when the former

ber of the Simon Commission, is

[" E A Standard " Special Cable Service.] Australian Cricketers Arrive.

PRACTICING STARTS AT

STANDARD CORRESPONDENT, London, April 24.

The Australian cricketers have unfixed in England, all reporting fit. Cricket practicing at Lord's inn been started.

"Full of Confidence." a few winds.ess.1

Bugby, April 23.

Hugby, April 23.
The Australian cricket test team remained England to-day.
They were welcomed at Dover for Lord Harris and Colonel Bouchton and at Victoria Sta-tion, London, by Field Marshall Lord Flumer—the President of the Marylebone Cricket Club and other prominent cricketers includ-ing Messex Warner, Chapman, Levesongower, Mann and Gilli-

The Australians seemed full of confidence that they would recover "The Ashea."—British Offi-cial Wireless Service.

Baleunha District Council.

The estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the year issued by the Karasaha District Council allow an estimated surplus of results of the Council allow an estimated surplus of results of £2.2 The revenues estimated is £5,483.

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# THROUGH PENTER'S ACENCY London, April 21. The death occurred to-day he Poet Laureste, Dr. Robe the Poet Laurent Bridges, who be-"Dr. Robert Bridges, who be-came Poet Laurent, in 1918, in succession to Alfred Austen, whose shoulders feelly wore. The

CTHEDUCK REUTER'S AGENCY. Bukharest, April 19. About a hundred wor shippers, mostly women and children, died follow-

IN A CHUKCH

Worshippers Trapped in

Blazing Building.

ing a fire in a village church at Costesti, during An aeroplane fouled an electric high tension power line, burnt into flames and crashed.

When flames were seen a The pilot and the three passen gers were charred beyond recognition.

DEATH OF FORMER GOVERNOR OF GOLD COAST.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Sir G. Guggisberg.

London, April 21.
The death occurred to-day of Sir Gordon Guggisberg.
\*Brigadier General Sir Frederick "Birgalier General Bir Frederick Gordon Guggishery, K.C.M.O., C.M.O., D.B.O., R.E., was Overnor and Commander-is-Chief of British Guians from 1928 1600 he was educated at Burneys, Hampahira and the Royal Military Academy Woolwich. Joining the Boyal Englissers in 1600 he ross Boyal Englissers in 1600 he ross Boyal Englissers in 1600 he ross poli. He saw service in Simzacon poli. He saw service in Simzacon poli. He saw service in Simzacon

thereafter his promotion was ra-pid. He saw service in Singapore from 1808 to 1806 returning to England the following year to become instructor in Fortification at the Royal Military Academy until 1802. After carrying out apecial surveys under the Colonial special surveys under the Colonial Office in the Gold Coast and

On the outbreak of War he re poined the Royal Engineers, commanding the 94th Field Company, In 1928 he became Assistant Inspector-General of Training G.H.Q., France and in 1919 he

was Officer Commanding 100th Infantry Brigade. Governor of Gold Coast.

After the War he became Gover After the War he became Gover-nor and Commander-in-Chief of the Gold Coast which post he beld until 1927 when after a well-earned leave he became Governot and Commander-in-Chief of British Guiana

Mentioned in despatches fig times be became a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in 1927 and was awarded the D.S.O. in 1928. In 1929 he was joint author

was awarded the D.S.O. in 1923.
In 1929 he was joint author with the Bev. A. G. Fraser of "The Future of the Negro."
Lady Guggisberg was formerly Miss Dicima Moore the famous

Conspiracy in Poland.

GERMAN ORGANISATION MEMBERS SENTENCED.

(THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

WARNAW, April 18.

The trial of ten members of the
German Minority Organisation the
"Deutschum Bund," at Bydgezoe for conspiring against Polsa-THROUGH REUTER'S ASSEST! zoe for conspiring agai resulted in sentences of a must to a year, varying from confise-ment to a fortress to the benefi-of the First Offenders' Act. The Court found extenuating circum-

Palestine Commission A MINISTER DEPRECATES

Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-coretary for the Colonies was Severary for the Collesse was questioned in connection with the Palentan Commission sport. He had not shall be a secondary to least for small few palents and the left out of the left of

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## SERIOUS OUTBREAK AT PESHAWAR.

Two Soldiers Incinerated in Flaming Car.

MOB KILLS SERGEANT.

Moslem Opposition to Civil Disobedience.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY

Bombay, later Jamnadas Mehta a

former member of the Legislative

Assembly and one of the local leaders of civil disobedience has

Railway Attacked

armouries at Chittagong night. Details are unknown

it appears the insurgents shot dead one sergeant-major, one Anglo-Indian and four Indians.

Angio-Indian and four Indians.

As far as is ascertainable all the
civilian railway employees and
women and children are safe and
are accommodated at jettles.

A communique states that police and a local auxiliary force are endeavouring to round up the

insurgents. A detachment of Eastern-Frontier Rifles command

ed by Lieut Colonal Dallas Smith

ed by Lieut. Colonal Dallas Smith was despatched to-day and is ex-pected to reach Chittagong to-morrow morning. The Inspector-General of Police accompanied

Telegraphic communications have

An Armed Town

the detachment.

is being effected.

Calcutta, April 19.

Calcutta, Inter.

been arrested.

Karachi, April 16. Six Congress leaders were ar-rested to-day,

A "Satfagraha" camp and swaraj Ashram, and a Hindu-Jati printing press were searched. Account books, flags and signboards were selead

The police fired nine shots on a riotous mob outside the City Ma-A mob stormed the Court and pean sergeants were injured the Court compound.

#### The casualties

As a sequel to the arrest of the local Congress leaders, the dockers and sweepers have struck

The police firing to-day resulted in seven persons being seriously injured, while one person was killed and 26 were injured by lathis (cudgels) and stones. The two being in a precarious condi-tion. The police, aided by Indian troops, arrested the ringleaders. The situation is quieter.

Navsari, April 16. Mahadey Desai, has arrived here to confer with Gandhi, The report of the former's arrest pre-sumably arose from his sudden disappearance from Ahmedabad.

Strike Called Off.

## Bombay, April 16.

The Great Indian Peninsular Railwaymen's Union has called off the Railway strike which started on April 4, when the men de-manded higher wages and better

Americans Injured. Calentta April 17 The situation is quiet, military pickets patrolling the disturbed areas. Yesterday's injured include

## Public Buildings Damaged,

Karachi, April 17. An analysis of the casualties as a result of yesterday's rioting shows one person killed with a bullet and 46 admitted to hospital aa out patients including 17 police. Eleven were admitted to

ospital as in-patients.

The situation was quiet The damage includes the wreck

ing of the Government Health Laboratory where apparatus worth a thousand sterling was destroy-ed whilst the Treasury Office and the City Collector's office were Government Health

New Delhi, April 17. Davidas Gandhi and Shankar-lal were both sentenced to three months' simple imprisonment Ten others arrested on the same occasion were sentenced to thre months rigorous imprisonment.

The Ordinance which applies only to Bengal was due to be re-pealed on April 23. Moslems' Alcofness

documents have been useful.

The Vicercuit, April 19.
Ordinance was applied to Rengal in Control of Perceived On Control and April 19.
The Ordinance was applied to Rengal in 1818 which associously the deportation of perceives agreement of the Perceived acts were also then passed inded-vention of Redition Meeting Act and the Criminal Law Ancestones Act providing for private magnitudes in pulsar of the Billy Court without pages and the Billy Billy Billy Billy Bi

Labour Sunday paper "Referen" says, Gandhi knew very well that diance of the law must end in violence. The "Sunday Times" calls attention to "Anarchia societies subsidised from foreign

scattles, asbetland. Iron foreign. From all port of India. Reniro, manages endoese this salt is retimed to the salt in the salt of the s de of terrorism.

The Bengal Anarchists whose

outrages in 1923-4 led to the passing of the Act of 1925 are fimited but well-organised body who doubtless feel that the civil disobedience movement has given discondance movement has given them a golden opportunity. The Simis correspondent of the 'Observer' says advices from Bengal, Bihar, Bornbay, Delhi and the United Provinces in-dicate design

Bombay, April 19.

Jamnadas Mehta has been sentenced to six months' simple im-prisonment and a fine of 200 and the United Provinces in-dicate determined and bitter hos-pitality towards the British on the part of crowds, the depth of which exceeds that of a decade ago; and the movement is acquir-The Government announce that a hundred insurgents attacked and gutted the railway and police

#### Vicesoy's Statement

Simla, April 20. Simla, April 20.

A statement signed by the Viceroy is issued explaining why he has renewed the Bengal Ordinance. He refers to armed attacks accompanied by murder-ous outrages in Chittagong as a result of which the Government of Bengal had represented that it was essential to renew the powers which had so recently larged."

## Mayor Again Arrested

Bombay, April 20. Several arrests have been made a-day including that of Kedaryah. war Songupta who was arrested at his residence in Bombay whi-ther be had come in conhection with business at the Cotton Ex-change. He has been taken to Calcutta bawily guarded. The reasons for the arrest are unbeen interfered with but the service is being restored.

A train was derailed last night forty miles from Chittagong. The line is blocked but transhipment Hundreds of civil disobedience

volunteers including women and children went in procession to the seashore and returned with vessels filled with sea water.

Calcuts, later.

Calcuts, later.

There has been remarkable police settivity here since an early bour. Armoured care armed with police occupy all strategic points.

The Armoury and all the gunatops are heavily guarded. Aeroplanes are noticed overbeathers. Calcutta, April 20.
Details of the raid at Chitta-gung are still lacking but it appears about sixty "insurgents" participated in it. The majority are believed to be hiding in the planes are noticed overbead.

Twenty-one prominent Congress
committee men and others have
been arrested as the outcome of
simultaneous searches throughout
the city especially the Congress
Committee's headquarters and
documents have been seized.

Simia, April 19. It has been established that one

rifle 20 revolvers and 55 muskets rife 20 revolvers and 55 musices are missing from the armouries. It is believed they were taken with a certain amount of ammunition. So far five arrests have been made. The hills near Chitagong are being thoroughly combed. The town is quiet.

The town is quot.

Beginbehary Ganguly, Pratulchandra Gonguly, Bankimehan

dra Mookerjee and Trailokys
Chakravarti, presidenta respective

y of Bengal Provincial Congress,

Youtha Conference, the Young
Comrades Leagus, and the

Workers' Conference have been

#### Minister's View

London, April 20.
"The situation in India is exremely difficult," declared Mr. tremely difficult," declared Mr. George Lansbury in a speech at Bourner.coth. He emphasised that the aim of the Labour Party m status "whenever we

SCHURDAY, APRIL 26, 1980 PRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980.

The Customs Revision

the seventage of the heavy charges of freight and transport which have to be borne by imports. there will be no real threat to The three Legislative Councils of Kenys, Upanda and Tangangilas, yasterlay considered and approved important changes in the Customs Tarift. Pew changes have been made for the past are years and it has been appeared that the changed conditions, including all the council prices levels, has been considered to the control of the council o dairy produce except possibly from coast markets. The effect will be to compel the dairy industry in Kenya either to treat Uganda and Tanganyika as troat Ugunda and Tanganyika as at export market and reduce prices accordingly or to so orga-nise their marketing operations as to offset the reduction in the height of the tariff wall. In any rendered necessary a revision in event, the change is likely in the end to react to the benefit of the to examine the whole list of turiffs was reached by the three Gover-nors in Conference in January and the work was delegated to a small organisation. So far as sugar is encerned, we believe that the Owing, how expert Committee. Owing, how-ever, to the controversy regarding protection, independent reports on that issue and on customs gene-rally had been prepared by the communities in the three Territo-ries so that the views of the nunconcerned, we believe that the industry can afford to bear the re-duction in the protection by Tan-ganyaish and Uganda—a reduction which is only in the neighbour-hood of three farthings per pound. It should also be remambered that the sugar industry in Kenya did not ask for protection when it official sections in the three coun tries, including continercial organistions and planting internate, were available for study by the expert committee. It will be agreed by those who study the was catablished. In other direcions there has been an attempt to return a certain sum of money to the consumer. Duties have been brought more info line with ort which formed the basis of Report which formed the hauss of the legislation adopted yesterday, that the work has been done and the Customs Tariff has been placed on a basis which will milete reduced prices of such commodi-ties as tea. assistance is offered to such sources of local food supply as the fishing industry, insupply as the fabling industry, increase from a food and medicines have been placed on the free list, good supplied of the development of the development of the country of the development of the country of the countr placed on a basis which will relate is to actual conditions for a num-ber of years without the mecasity for important alteration. Perhaps the most valuable change is the the most valuable change is the shandonment of the principle of classes in favour of a tariff framed to set out contractifies. The im-portance of that structural altera-tion will become more supposed in the relations between commence and the Oustons Departments through the elimination of causes through the elimination of causes of dispute in interpretation and the restriction of opportunities for evasion which were offened by the previous method of classifica-tion. The revised Tariff is, of or copies in interpretation and its revenue has been balanced to the restriction of opportunities in sume actual by raising the previous method of desiding to the previous method of desiding to the contract of the previous method of desiding to the contract of the previous method of desiding to the contract of the previous method of the previous method of the previous method of the contract of t consuming public. They are quite legitimate items of increased taxareached by agreement, is framed with some consideration for the requirements of the large and varied population and embodies of the changes will be in the of the changes will be in the honesty of those who deal in the affected commodities. The Gov-ernment of Kenya has made the the idea of a Customs Union in all but centralised control, which will probably and inevitably series with closer union. The second chance relates to the principle of greatest sacrifice for agreement— a sacrifice which is many times that of Uganda for instance—and protection. That principle is enis in fact returning to the public of the Colony £26,000 directly and in all probability considerably

shop rates on the Ballway and

tipaly eliminated from the basic tariff but provision is made in the taril-but provision is made in the logislation for the introduction of "suspense duties" in respect of the articles previously protected by the body of the Tarilf. That change has resulted from the agreement reached by the three Governors. It means that they more as the Governor suggested in his recent speech. But so far as the public are concerned, that tion in cost to them. The Statisticism's figures in respect of these articles on which a reduction has been made should, in a few have agreed upon a max mum measure of "suspense" duties and reserved to each Legislative Counbeen made should, in a few months, indicate whether or not the reduction in cost of living, permissed by this means for two years, will be real or illusory. That is one of the reasons why cil the right to impose them in whole or in part. But, in actual effect, the suspence duties which have been adopted on bloc by the have been adopted on him by the Kenya Legislature represent a considerable reduction (except to the case of timber) in the extent of the protection which was hitherto fixed. That reduction we regret that the expert Com recommend the establishment of a permanent Inter-Colonial Tariffs Board. Such boards work well in Board. Such boards work well in India. Australia and America, dithough the moperant difference is that they are responsible to a serve. That is considered impossible at present in East Africa-attheugh the success of the phases of the serve. The serve is the serve of the serve o was Kenya's contribution to the settlement of the protection same. It is understood that Ugunda and It is understood that Counts and Tanganyika will only adopt the "suspense" duties which refer to scon and hams and to wheat and

means which the forgotten Com-mission suggested as a safeguard against exploitation and unecom-mic production and marketing. The Tariff Board was a possible alternative but it would seem that

becon and hazes and to wheat mil-what finer. That is to say they will all the moment withdraw with the moment withdraw. It is the construction of the con-less that the con-bust in the case of butter and these there will still records a first import data of twenty pri-cess. (as compand pre-invaria-tion) and the con-traction of the con-tr per 100 lbs. as compared with Shs. 12 hitherto. So far as bacon cer 100 like, as compared with \$18.1 2 blithers, for he is hason and have an encoursed, the non-sum of the control of the control of the cent. In place of Chr. 80 per proud. What and finer, re-reduced to Six 8 hashe delay and strong the control of the control of the reduced to Six 8 hashe delay and similar to the control of the control of the six 1.00 "magness days," both manifest of the cold remaining

are able to carry it safely Indian people." Moslems Bombay, April 19.

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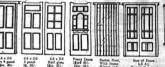
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Reductions Ordered to Votes in Appropriation Bill.

PROTEST BY ELECTED MEMBERS

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their revenue or expenditure as it was purely a cross-entry. It was due to the first payment on the sinking fund for the £5,000,000

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In introducing the second reading the Colonial Secretary stated.

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objected to, but to others they took the greatest exception. They particularly feit very strongly that he should not arbitrarily color could not know anything about. How could enjone in the Colonial Office know what were the ra-

#### The Defence Force.

had been a cause of trouble in Canada, New Zealand, Australia Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Seoth Africa. It was round about 1960 that it was decided that all self-governing Colonial Governments should be responsi-ble for their own defence and that

and in the Public Works there was no serious cut. It was rather disheartening that after weeks spent in going very fully into the Estimates, and effecting econo-mies wherever possible and decid-ing on the best way in which the Arbitrary separate flavors, one Tas Har. Conserve Harvey, one timing, thendred the Cidental Editionates and distribution are conserved in the explanation. It is war possible that perhaps a transmort could be apont that they time in the military with both the estimates had been peached and the conserved materials and the estimates had been peached and the conserved materials and the conserved

SECRETARY OF STATE AND KENYA'S FINANCES.

the case for fencing the Govern-ment had lamentably failed in its

Regarding Closer Settlement he was completely bewildered as they had received His Excellency's assurance that it had his approval and endorsement. Surely the in-terference of the Secretary of State indicated a denial of respossibility of the Governor of the Colony. There had been an utter disregard for pledges and under-

The only fair way and the oty-gon excluded have been to refer in the control of the control of the part of the control of the control of the hard to have allowed the control of and to have allowed the control of and to have allowed the control of the action between the by the Homes. Begarding the Bettene Piece with it is that been measure; it is also may correctly studied in the control of the control of the control of the little of the control of the if it had been necessary to make a reduction in the military vote that might have been possible, but he was utterly opposed to any reduction in the Defence Force vote. He felt that if economy was to the way that the beat made. required it should have been made in the K.A.R. vote. He strongly endorsed the necessity for the provision of an adequate sum of money for the Defence Force.

were spending too much surely he should have said so
and have left the reducKennely (West Kenya) said he wa tions to the country to carry out. He could not help thinking that some other motive lay behind the Secretary of State's actions.

The military expenditure could be divided into two sections. The Northern Frontier defence and the local defence. The defence of the Northern Prontier was an Imperial matter. If economy was the only ground for the Secretary of State's interference he might items which were being cut were corrain votes.

non-recurrent. The establishment A. Hon. M. non-recurrent. The establishment As Hon. Memoers the of an efficient force was well high the sittings of the Select Committee last year were considerably mittee last year were considerably

Much the same argument might be used with regard to the roads. Roads were essential to white de-velopment but were not nearly so essential for less elaborate forms

bered that in the Defence Committee, a very good case indeed have been received to have one of \$5,564. The total amount of that sum would not be recurrent A of sum of £4,000 was simply for

arms, camp equipment, and so forth. The rest was to and first. The root was to retain the Joseph and the first that the root was to retain the Joseph and the same place and the place and the first that the framing at the roots was not necessary.

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ham said. In the case of the Defence He expressed the view that he Force and the Roads, their case

# He expressed the view that he did not see why the older people of the Colony should be assided with the responsibility of defence. It was up to them to train the young idea. Without the money they could not do it.

Necessity of Roads. it was the deliberate intention to retard the roads of the Colony. the speaker could not see the reason for the cut. Anyone in his

neir, and the items which were considered to be of the greatest advantage to the country as a whole. He did not propose at the moment to give details of the exact items that had been In answer to one question by the Hon. Member for West Kenys, the speaker could assure

him that no road foreman was sitting idle because of the cut. The bulk of the road foremen The Hon. E Powys Cobb (Rift very large) urged that if the Secretary of State thought that they is supposed to the state of the secretary of State thought that they is supposed to the secretary of the secretary

not referring necessarily to road forement. He was thinking of others on the staff of the Public Works Department.

The Hon, the Colonial Secre retary said he would like first to say a word on the question of the belated approval of the estimates to which attention had been drawn by the Hon. Member for the Lake, because he (the speaker) thought high compile like-inof State's interference he mignt have assisted by helping them to the Lake, because he (the speakers lamperial grounds. But he was lamperial grounds. But he was to denying them the right to grow the protect their country, and the protect their country, and the thought that possibly linked up with that consideration might be the action which the Secretary As Hon. Members were aware

prolonged, and were only conclud-ed just before Christmas. The result had been that the covering result had been that the covering dispatch forwarding those esti-mates to the Secretary of State could not be got off before Janu-ary 11. That necessarily meant ary 11. That necessarily that the estimates were in the hands of the Secretary of State On the spaker stating that exercian interest and the Agricultural state of the Agricultural stat

Force and the Roads, their case was fully stated in the estimates memorandum, and in the covering dispatch. The Secretary of State had put the facial before the speaker, and he had taken the decision which the speaker knew, in the opinion of Members opposite was to be deprecated. He had put the facts before him to soable him to take that decision

means turned the thing down. He means turned the thing down. He had only made it clear (and the speaker thought that it was reasonable until the had had time fully to consider the Fencing Bill; that appenditure arising out of that, approved by him. The applied to, Seal and the second of the speaker of the second to the second Members would remember that that 25,000 vote for MacFisheries had been brought up at the eleventh hour in Select Committee. The proposal originally came for-ward before the Select Committee in a different form, and then it was decided that, at very short notice, the matter by the £5,000 vote.

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There was opposition from the Elected Members to the proposition to the vote for the Central Offices. on the grounds of the present ag-

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retary said that live I amount to expedite public ject of it was two fold. Free:

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of the diagraceful and sordid con-ditions under which civil servants ditions under which even servants were asked to do their work. The Hon. Member for Nairobi North had stated that the matter was one had stated that the matter was one of those issues which should not be decided by a Member on his per-sonal ideas but must be decided on the ideas of his constituents. a datast pagan land a dreadful menster called a dragon. The flap-

ping of its great bat-like wines

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the greatest Englishmen in the

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The Colonial Secretary said that he felt confident that they could now rely on his support in the light of further developments. Striking figures had been quoted by the Geddes Committee in 1920 or 1921. Apart from the great saving in specific matters such as the use of messenger boys, and files, there was the time of Heads of Departments who waited out-side Executive Council. He believed that much valuable work would be contributed to the State which was not possible at the pre-Mombasa had given his tribute to the increase of efficiency which could be expected from the Central Offices and said that he could not quite see where the financial position arose. He did not quite-sion he had continued, that the General Manager of the Railways would be able to prove within a very abort time an enormous increases in work by the provision of the new and garious building which would look so will on ple-which would look so will on ple-

#### Efficiency and Economy. The proposal which was now

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put forward by Government was sound on the grounds of efficiency and economy. He would draw Low Courts
The Colonial Statement manual in Nairely and account on the first production of a motion for the approach of the supposed of the su essential matter of urgency the grouping of those central Departments round the Legislative Council Chamber. Both he himultural depression.

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Before explaining what were the modified proposals which he com-mended for their support he wished to make one other point. fully realised that day's debate it was clear that the Secretary of State was keeping a mental attended in the town and ealous and watchful eye on the Colony's finances. But he had recognised the necessity for this expenditure and had authorised Government to spend the full sum of £310,000. It was the desire of Government to make a start new. and so the amount had been cut down, but it would be possible to add later

#### The Law Courts.

Dealing with the Law Courts proposal first, the Colonial Secreary stated that it was desired to of economy and appearance. the Registrar General's Depart ment and by the Survey and Rethe to make up its gistration Departments. Incidentally it might be mentioned that both of these Departments had considerable dealings with the public and it was therefore ad-vantageous to have them in the centre of the town.

The Central Offices would house Secretariat, the Treasury, the the Secretariat, the Treasury, the Attorney General's Department, the Audit Department, the Ede-cation Repartment, the Medical Department, the Archives, a ces-tral Library, a Despatch Office a Legislative Council Chamber (and he stressed that the Council

of with a single blow of its terri- [" STARDARD " CORRESPONDENT Mombasa April 15. Gandral satisfaction is being expressed in Mombasa at the sucessental outcome to the appeal for subscriptions at home on behalf of Matthew Wellington. The old man's declining days have been that brought death to those who amply provided for, and he need heathed it. Every year a young not now fear the spectre of no. states was offered to it to prevent verty stalking at his door. The a form rushing upon the city and new booklet published by the Rev. distroying all the citizens. One Mr. W. J. Rampley, contains a considerable amount of the history of that heroic march from Lake doubter of the king; but she was Tanganyika to the Coast with the ared by the valiant Saint George, body of the pioneer-missionary da well as a review of the life of Old Matthew and the days when slavery was the mainstay of the Arabs at the Coast. It seems a far ery to those days and yet, in search of adventure.

In refy to three living link with here is Matthew, sliving link with here is Matthew, sliving link with here is Matthew, all ving link with here is Matthew, all ving link with here is made and women was able to put were sold like goods and chatters. ber such about its head and lead at the whim of Arab slave dealers. It has been suggested that Mat-

thew might be provided with a house on the island, in order that those desirons of paying homage over to the Christian faith by the to him and, through him, to his died of its champion, the people immoral master, might have easy access to him. But on the other wate to have and the printers was access to him. But on the other wedded to her deliverer. That, hand, it is the considered opinion briefly, is one of the many stories of those who take an interest in the old man's welfare, and exerelse a sort of guardianship over him that the excitement of such constant callers would be too much for him. Those who really man and that he was associated in wish to see him, for his own and not for curiosity's, sake will willscated. There is no definite reason ingly undertake the little journey isotted. There is no demnise reason for his association with England across the ferry and the brief walk to his secluded home among theyond the fact that early in the coconut trees at Preretown. beyond the fact that early in the coconnit trees at Freretown interests ordered that his feast sure of support and your corres pondent endorses it.

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val; although it was not until the reign of Edward III. that he was made patron of the kingdom. Since Old Matthew himself does not court publicity; indeed, he prefers that time "Saint George for Merrie England " has been often to remain in his obscurity and the on the lips of Englishmen and in recent publicity which he has received has, if anything, unnerved a curiously vague way it has, in him. A man of nearly 90 years times of stress and danger, stirred of age does not desire to be too Englishmen to mighty deeds. Engmuch in the limelight and would land's patron saint stands for the rather spend his declining years ideal of chivalry, honour, decency in the quietude of his own home. in every way, and Englishmen An extraordinary number of rightly celebrate Saint George's people call upon your corresp dent enquiring about Old Mat-thew's whereabouts and fortunate-Day as a festival peculiarly Eng-Ish, when they can look back with ly, perhaps, for Matthew's peace pride on the history of their counof mind, the bulk of these have try and the wonderful things that neither the time nor the inclina-Fingland is and has been, without tion to take the trip to Frere fearing the reproach of narrow town. In a good many instances, nationalism or heeding overmuch these people consist of amateur photographers desirous of seeuring a photograph of the old man much better and less restricted while others are souvenir huntterm. In all parts of the Empire to-day, Englishmen individually ers who merely wish to take nomething away as a memento. and in joyous gatherings will be celebrating England's Day and As against these, however, one will be recalling inevitably all that

does meet people earnestly de-sirous of meeting Matthew and past have accomplished. It is well assisting him if such assistance that there should be such celebra- be required. Fortunately Mattions, times when men can look thew's days of anxiety on any down the years of their country's monetary scores are over and he history and be thankful for it. may now rest assured of peace Once more, then, this twenty and plenty in the evening of his third of April brings with it to all life. who have a reverence for tradition

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The Legislative Council last week passed through all its stages a Bill amending the Customs Tariffs of Kenya. This Bill is the result of prolonged dis-cussions between the Governments of Kenya. Ugunda cussions between the Governments of Renya, Cranda and Tanganyika, and is intended to bring into effect a common tariff designed to meet the present needs and conditions in the three territories. Similar legislation is being introduced simultaneously in Uganda and

The Bill introduces into the tariff a new feature in the form of "suspended duties." This method, which is followed in certain other countries, maintains the is followed in certain other countries, maintains ine principle of the common tariff but allows of a limited elasticity so far as the small number of items charge-able with suspended duties is concerned. The items involved are the protected articles (bacon and ham, butter, wheatimeal and four, sugar, unmanufactured butter, wheatment and flour, sugar, unmanufactured timber and joinery) maize and maize meal. In the case of the protected articles a basic revenue duty is fixed, suspended duties being applied up to the maxi-mum figure specified in the Schedule, in any of the territories when it is decided that additional protection through the medium of the Customs Tariff is desirable in that territory.

The various alterations in the tariffs follow generally the recommendations made to the Governments concerned by Committees which have reported upon this subject, detailed explanations of the changes contemplated having been given in the report of the Inter-Colonial Tariff Revision Committee.

Reductions in customs duties include the following: motor vehicles and accessories (to 10 per cent. ad valorem), grey sheeting, cement, rice, infants food, mechanics' and artisans' tools.

The following items have been removed entirely from the list of dutable articles: Flahing nest, refrierators and filters, articles for use by Municipalities, rennet and annato, chemicals used in the manufacture of soop, sugar and matches, proprietory medicines.

The chief increases are Beer (6d. per gallon), Cigarettes and Tobacco (40 cents per lb. or 12; per cent. ad valorem), exposed cinema films (8h. 1/- per 500

The Bill was the subject of very little comment and

no amendments.

#### SUSPENDED DUTIES.

MULLARD Council last week, under suspension of Standing Orders, and SPEAKERS passed through all its stages In speaking to the second read-ing, the Hon. Commissioner of Customs (Mr. O. Walsh) said

FOR TRUTH IN PADIO "I beg to move the second read-ing of the Customs Tariff Bill. Model C Loud Speaker "This Bill is designed to give fect to the decisions resched at a Governors' Conference m the Governors' Conference m January last and to the unanimous recommendations of the Inter-Colonial Committee appointed by that Conference to consider a revision of the existing tariff which

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#### Adjustment of Rates

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Re-Constructed Tariffs.

As regards ratings for duty purposes. Hon. Members will notice that the tendency is definitely downwards, important reductions being recommended in

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of tasting boness to all concerned.

"The introduction of tariff measures is always attended with difficulty by reason of the fact that proposed changes cannot be published beforehand. These datapunnshed beforehand. These dim-culties are accentuated in the pre-sent instance on account of the alteration in the form of the tariff. In order therefore to the Tariff Revision Correntates Report the item governing passengers baggage has been amplified and an additional item (No. 163a) removing from the operation of the tariff goods in alteration in the form of the alterial. In order therefore to place members in possession of all the facts and to enable them ported by the Governor for his use has been inserted with re-trospective effect from 12th Octouse has been inserted was re-trospective effect from 12th Cele-ber 1927. This brings the Kanya-law into conformity with the laws of Tanganyika Territory and Uganda and is inserted in accord-ance with instructions of the Secretary of State.

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AMENDMENTS TO KENYA'S CUSTOMS TARIFFS. (Continued from page 18).

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dentical but at the eleventh hour a difficulty has arsen with regards to Tanganyha in the matter of sasp. In spite of felegrahpie menuminization with Tanganyha the position is not yet clear, but it will be adjusted eventually. "Other less important alterations an indicated in appendix II of the Hepote. On the basis of

of the Heport. On the basis of 1928 import figures, the total feancial result of the various al-terations proposed is a loss to Kenys of £26,000 to Uganda of £1,250 and to Tanganyika Terri-tory £10,500. These theoretical losses however are likely to be 'esty considerably lessened or en-tirely removed by the virtual certirely removed by the virtual cer-tainty of increased importations following rulief from taxation of articles of necessity and a more equitable distribution of the bur-der of taxation through the medium of Customs duties which

medium of Customs duties which amounts in the aggregate to more than two million pounds sterling per annum divided between the three territories.

"In conclusion, Sir, I should like to stress the point that the Customs Tard now Ledore the House sets out to be a property halanced, mattumen! designed fairly to meet the cir sur stances of some 8 or 9 millions of temps for 5 or 9 millions of temps. fairly to meet the circum assaces of some 8 or 9 millions of jeople, of all classes and scattered ever a very wide area which embraces three territories. Conditions differ materially not only in each of the these services. Out took or test undertakly were and a services and a service and servic as now drafted is suitable to the existing circumstances and re-quirements of the two Govern-ments to which I am responsible. I believe, it to be equally suitable to Tanganyika.

"I commend the draft tariff to favourable consideration of the House and beg to move the second reading of the Bill.

#### A Special Point. In seconding the motion seconding the motion the

Colonial Secretary stated that he wished to refer to one point to which their attention had not been specifically directed. This was item 163 (a) of Class 13 which was item 163 (a) of Class 13 which was specifically of Class 13 which was a new provision that goods import-ed by the Governor for his one should be free of drily see the should be free of drily see the body of the control of the total control of the control read by His Beredlency to state that this amondment has been in-tended by His Beredlency to state that this amondment has been to too the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the thin to inflor here that one plant has been control of the control of the thin to inflor here that one plant the control of the control of the control of the thin to inflor here that one that appears the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the control of the thin to inflor here that appears the control of the control of the thin the control of the control of the control of the control of the thin the control of the control of the control of the control of the thin the control of the control of the control of the control of the thin the control of the control of the control of the control of the thin the control of the control of the control of the control of the thin the control of the control o continued of the back and the back and gleen to have that applied during his own issues of office, or continued of office, and the second of t

Elected Members' Support.

(Lake) said that in view of the Colonial Secretary's announcement that the objectionable crates be deleted be did not think there to cavil at. The

three territories. The main new principle was that of Sicapendes! Duties. He congradulated most heartily those who had taken par-in the Governors' Conference and had brilliantly solved a very diffi-cult problem. The main reduc-tions were on articles of common

use and it would be pleasing to the taxpayers to know that £25,000 was saved to them b, the F20,000 was sered to them b, the Customs adjustments, in con-clusion adjustments, in con-clusion be offered the warmest con-gratulations to the Tariff Con-mittees of the three territories who were responsible for the very fine piece of work although it lacked the assistance of the Unofficial Members.

Members.
Captain the Hon. H. M. V. Kenneady (West Kanya), Colonal the Hon. W. K. Tooker (Nairobi North), Colonel the Hon. J. G. Kirkwood (Plateau North), and Hon. P. A. Bemister (Monubasa) all joined in congratulating the Commissioner of Custons on this

The Bill passed it second read-

The House then went into Com-mittee, and the Bill passed through

passed.

During the Committee stage the During the Committee stage the Commissioner of Customs in reply to Captain the Hon. R. M. V. Keneely said that if a sait industry was established here it weather the position with a view to afferding such industry probesion: Mr. Tucker abde for, an assistance that it really was processor that it really was processor to the first processor to the first processor to the first product of the committee of the commi really was necessary to reduce the duty on tes at this juncture, just when another local industry was when another local industry was getting on its legs. The Commis-sioner in his reply said the recent Inter-Colonial. Committee had been instructed for review specific items in relation to present prices

### as compared with those prevailing in 1923 and the present imposi-tion was a result of such enquey. Motor Vehicles Captain Kenealy asked that anti-

skid chains required for "execusolaroads" should be imported free The Commissioner for Customs pointed out that the duty hid been reduced.
The-Hon. E. Powys Cobb said that is view of the fact that lorries and other machinery of that type could come into that type could come into fac-country free, presumably to en-courage the use of, and to reduce the cost of, such machines, he could not see the necessity for such incries such as were imposed by various sections of the Ordin-ages. Anti-table to the country of the allowed is come in free.

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In his reply, the Commissioner pointed out that this would call

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### **Nvanza District Council.** TENDERS.

1. Tenders are invited for the construction of the

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From the Bridge at the Boundary of Farms Eldoret road, at approximately, mile 15. Total

length 13 miles. Schedules of work required to be done may be obtained from the undersigned, on application.

S. Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "Tender for roads" should reach the undersigned not later than Tuesday 6th May, 1930.

4. The lowest or any tender will not be neces-

THOMAS ANDERSON

Clerk to the Council.

Box 76, Kisumu, 16th April, 1930.

GOOD FRUIT GOOD TREES AMENDMENTS TO KENYA'S CUSTOMS TARIFFS.

(Continued from page 19.)

Dealing with the proposed duty on lubricating oils, Captain Kenes-ly "on behalf of the implement and tractor using community" asked that further consideration should be given to the possibility of importing these lubricating oils

specific for the control of the cont

power used for one particular purposes only.

An attempt by The Hon E. Powys Cobb to get saddlery in-cluded under the bead of Sports Requisites" which come in free,

Works of Art.

Replying to Lord Francis Scott Replying to Lord Francis Books the Commissioner of Customs explained that although the free schedule only provided for the free importation of works of art when used for permanent exhibiwhen used for permanent exhib-tions, the ordinary persons bring-ing in such works of art as part of his baggage was entitled to do so without being charged duty thereon. In other cases the duty In reply to Captain the Hos.

H. E. Schwartze be further ex-H. B. Schwartze be further ex-plained that if works of art war-required for temporary exhibitions there were special provisions to meet such a case without pay-ment of duty.

The effort of the Hon. Canon Leakey to get Government to alter the 20 per cent. ad valorem duty on typewriters met with no support on either side of the House. His plea that they were more useful than "socotors which came in on a 10 per cent duty was countered by the Comwriters were allowed in at reduced rates the same argument might duplicators, pencils and other office requisites. He did not think 20 per cent, on typewriters was unreasonable and the House apparently agreed with him. Portable typewriters brought in a part of person's baggage, he ex-

plained were allowed in free Colonel Hon J G Kirkwood endeavoured to get Governme to agree to the free importation of toys which bear 10 per cent.

Boots and Shoes

Lord Prancis Scott asked if the general duty of 20 per c applied to boots and shoes, received a reply in the affirmat Captain the Hon. H. Captain the Hon. H. Schwatze asked whether consideration had been given to the possibility of reducing such duty. Boods and shoes, be stated, were a very large expense to people with families.

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with families.

The Commissioner of Customs deliven Hawaiha wedding and assured the Hon. Member that such consideration had been given to this matter. He suggested that the themses closes were obtaming

Conference for their and helpful work."

Following the passing of the Bilt the Commissioner of Customs introduced a motion introducing the suspended duties which will be levied in addition to the basis duty.

The motion met with the general

approval of the House with the exception of The Hon. A Bemiste exception of The Hon. A. Bemister who usoved a reduction in the amount of suspended duty applic-able to sugar "pending the produc-tion of a reasonably good quality article". It seemed to him that advantage was being taken of protection given to this article to sell in the markets a very low quality

bacon and ham and wheat, ground or otherwise.

Bacon and ham, at valorem 20 per cent, (phus a suspended duty of 10 per cent, and valorem.)

Butter, and valorem 20 per cent. (phus a suspended duty of 10 per cent. and valorem.)

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Whest—ground or otherwise prepased, per 100 pounds 8h. 5/-,
(plus a suspended duty of 8h. 1.50
per 100 pounds.)

Ghee, per pound ets. 30 (plus a
suspended duty of ets. 15 per
poond.)

Sogar—(a) Jaggery, per 100 pounds Sh. 6/- (plus a suspended duty of Sh. 6 per 100 pounds); (b) Rafined, imported in package of more than 28 pounds net, but not including eardy, cube, los easter, or icing sugar, per 100 pounds Sh. 6/- (plus a suspended duty of Sh. 6/- per 100 pounds); (c) Sugar, other, ad valorem 20 per cent.

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Joinsry: wooden framework of
houses, window frames, sashes,
essements, doors, lintels, and
builders' mouldings, ad valorem
10 per cent. (plus a suspended
duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem). Wood and timber, unmanufac-tured:—(a) Teak, in the log, or hewn or sawn, ad valorem 10 per cent.; (b) Other, (not otherwise enumerated in the Bill) including planed, smoothed, grooved or tongued, ad valorem 10 per cent. (plus a suspended duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem).

At the end of Thursday's session of Legislative Council, His Excellency the Governor an-nounced that the following two suspended duties were being im-posed in Uganda Protectorate and Tanganyika Territory: Bacon and ham, full duty; and wheat and flour, full duty. There were no other suspended duties at all.

ship showed a personality and leadership of great value and the choice and confederate must be very largely due to his enthusiasm and shifty. With more control over his individual forces, who need at times to effices themselves to the and who need to be more prepared for quick changes of mood and expression Mr. Inherwood has the subryce of a fanc Choral Society.

NAIROBI AND DISTRICT CHORAL SOCIETY

Creditable Performance of "Hiawatha."

The Nairobi and District Choral Society presented Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha" on Thurs-Taylor's Hinwatta on Thurs-day night of last week to only a half-filled house. It was hardly fitting support for such fine suterprise in spite of all the enthusiasm and appreciation displayed by

With a chair of only forty eight singers and a small orchestra of twenty "Hiswatha" is a tremendons task; so much is required of each individual voice and ed or each individual voice and instrument and the colossal effect needed, tax a small choir and orchestra almost to breaking point! It was an enormous undertaking in a town where singers and instrumentalists are not easily found and in a place which has hardly proved itself a musician's para-dise. Mr. Isherwood has then to be sincerely congratulated on his enterprise, his enthusiasm and last, but not least, the splendid results he schieved. He and his co-workers certainly deserved better support

From the start the choir showed From the start the choir showed brightness, clarity and vocal freshness. There was a promptness in attack which was extremely pleasing and on the whole, in spite of a predominance of sup-rano, a nice blend of tone. The ar-ticulatics and assumptions ticulation and ennunciation was particularly good although the opening parts of Minnehaha's death showed a tendency to slur the vowels and over-emphasize the consonnants

Good Balo Work.

soloists were carefully The chosen. Mr. Lochhead artistically "Onaway awake Be loved"-the gem of this fine work. He uses his voice well and his thre and timbre was admirably suitable to the quality of the song. The greater effect was spoilt in way by the rather raggedly placed accompaniment which hardly gave the singer and players a ince to co-operate to the best advantage.

Mrs. Shaw's dramatic entries were, in every way enhanced by the sweetness and beauty of her vocal art. The high setting alvocal art. The high setting, al-though within her compass obvi-oaly tried the singer towards the end. It was no mean task to at-tempf after all the valuable aid she had given in the choral parts and in which she never seemed to save herself in order to emphasize her powers as a soloist. Mr. Len Wood gave a powerful

rendering of his parts. His initial performance "And the foremost said Behold me" was particularily good while his final solo "Parerell" sung with expression and musical tone made up for any deficiencies which might be found in the work he did in between

The Orchastra

The orchairs highed considerably to the combined success of the production—t was a kig work for so gainet a little band and subscape at times they were acceptanced by the south parts they acquired themselves to the uniment of her ability and added much to test outside the subscape of the south of the so

TEDAY, APRIL 26, 1980 The Hill School

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Colonial Riders for Famous

Mr. J. Rutton to represent

Mr. I G Human to represent

Mr. S. Brunt to represent Tan-

The above mentioned members have had the necessary racing ex-perience, and their qualifications put them far ahead of all other

ments for the supply of the special machines which are needed, but their confirmatory letter shows that this is not the case, and that

competitors must make their own

In the meantime, the Uganda Agents for the Norton, Messrs. The Imperial Motor Works, Kam-

neither can be represented in the Tourist Trophy Race, although we

have suitable representatives to send home. None of the local

send home. None of the local agents for motorcycles have been able to help us, and although I have also telegraphed to the various firms at home who are in-terested in this race, no satisfactory

answer has yet been received.

Motorcycle racing has lutely invaluable to us.

In this connection I should like

I have also received great help and assistance from the motor Editor of the "East African Standard."

Of course, there is still a faint chance that we may be able to secure machines to enable Mr. Button to represent Kenya and Mr. Brutt to represent Kanganyika, but the time is very short as, our East African representatives must arrive in England not later than the end of May. The

sater man the end of May. The latest steamer, therefore, that can be taken is the s/s "Maximi" arriving at Genon on the 22nd May, which means London on the 24th Practical

Practising commences of

arrangements regarding motor

Mr. Galton-Fenzi writes

Nairobi, gave an entertainment or Saturday at the school, and their nces were surprisingly At a recent Headquarter Com ittee Meeting of the B.E.A.A.A. all the entries from members who wished to participate in the Tour

applicants

Searly 100 visitors attended their applause was frequent and the appliance was frequent amo-gian and the the first item, which consisted or pianolors are original by Dahapae Williams, and J. K. Bayles, and Joyce Atkins, alsoes were given by the first wo-shilden and Louis Gester. The time consisted of a Waht dance, we will be a supplied to the con-traction of ist Trophy Race in the Isle of Man in June were carefully considered, and the following have been and the following selected.

The children of Hill School

Kenya Colony. ganyika Territory. Unfortunately, no suitable en-tries have been received from Zan-

The first playlet given was the Beeping Beauty. The Sim Charles Markham, Lady Benth Charles Markham, who to the part of the Guest. Others Markham Mark The next question to be considered was the important one of machines for the race. The original telegram read as it the Autocycle Union had made arrangemer (jester).

A little Devonshire girl herself A little Devonahire gir herself Ayasha Bunker scored well when he recited "A little town of Devozahire," for her enunciation and expression were both excep-tionally good.

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which is the most successful inform in the creating was the performance of the Percusion Band, which followed the singing of French and English nongs. The Band, which find been admirably insland by Mrs. Waller, was confused most efficiently by D. Williams and M. N. Baylas. This was the Band first opportunity and the state of the percusion of th that those who wish is hear it in this connection I should like a contract of the contract of

The "Goodnight" song was in itself a great success. Master John Grigg attended the perform-

Defence Force Rifle

It is notified for information that the Defence Force Rifle Range will be closed for Club abooting as from the 18th instant until further notice on account of

In conclusion, I would like the rains.

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London, April 17.

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# MOMRASA

A site for an aerodrome at Mombasa has at fast been chosen by Government, and, from all se-counts, it is perhaps the most conveniently suitated in the district.

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DESOLATION CAUSED IN TANGANYIKA.

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Dar es Salaam, Monday, story of the Bagamoyo is one of the most re

The Ragent's son who was visiting Dar es Salaam on business matters has taken the opportunity to raise funds for the assistance of the natives in the Bagamony district, whose foodstuffs have been completely ruined. Natives are pouring into Bagamoyo in a destitute condition. It had been feared that the Ruvu River would overflow its

Buyu River would overflow its banks, but it was never expected that the disaster would come, with such suddeness. Four natives who were cultivating shambas were caught in the rush of waters and were drowned.

# PASSING OF WELL-KNOWN

# General Gerald Sladen

Admitted to the Sakuru Hospital last week, Brigadier General Gestald Sladen, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.O., a well known figure in the District died on Monday. Death was due to septic pneumonia.

DEPARTURE FOR ENGLAND.

Mr. H. V. Clark, of the firm of J. H. Clark, Gevernment Road, and hon, scortary of the Kenya Lawn Tennia Association, left on Monday for a holiday in Regland. Mr. Clark is making the journey on the Nyassa, and expects to return to Kenya about October.

C STANDARD \*\* GORRESPONDERS\*\*

London, April 17.

In bright and brees youthings the replayed Socitian Cup final was played at Hampleon Fark, Bangers and Fartish Thiets. The prevailing conditions were very similar to those which marked the game on Saturday.

There was an attendance of 100,479, this representing a record First Sandard Sandard

Britain:
The Rangers showed two changes from the side which drew on Saturday. Alan Morton, their unable to play owing to injuries received in the game against England at Wembley on the pre-foco Saturday, resumed has place years and the side of th

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

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Record Mid-week

The light wind marked the whole game was the dominating fastor, although it did not prevent the Rangers from pressing they were called upon to face the brosse. Their victory stamped them as very guidant and worthy winners, and proved their right to Particle of defines was invalidated. Their attack, however, was regard.

The way will on its very in the first half before Marshall opposed the language soor sheets.

opened the Hangers score sheet with a great goal. Play was much more even thereafter, particularly in the second half.

## The Crucial Moment.

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BIG DEVELOPMENT SCHEME.

# Power From the Pangani

Dar es Salam, April 19.

Major Courad Walsh has conpleted negotiations with the Gov,
erament for a scheme for electrification from the Pangani Palls.
The Power Securities Corporation,
which Major Walsh represents is which Major Walsh represents is pundertaking an enormous pro-gramme, and is embarking on the provision of power for Dares Salaam, Morogoro, Tabors, Mw-anza, Kigoma, Arusha, Moshi and thronchous areas of the control of the

anta, Kigoma, Arusha, Moshi and throughout an area of 60 miles from Pangani Falis.

It is believed that this is one of the greatest development of schemes contemplated in the schemes contemplated in the three is no doubt that it will be a milestone in the opening up of Tanganyika. When it is consi-dered that the scheme embraces the supply of slettic powers. and a constitution of the sources of power have been un-able to progress at the rate ex-perienced by other areas more

vourably situated.

There naturally will be other There naturally will be other developments essential to a larger scheme. For instance, there will be an all weather road from the franga line to Pangani snd this, no doubt will have a great attraction to those who have been un this

able to visit this inaccessible heanty spot.

The main point, however, is that, this is the greatest contribu-tion yet made towards bringing Tanganyika into her proper place, namely that of a leading territory in the East African group.

Butter.

Mesars. Dalgety and Company
Limited have received from their
had office in London the following cabled information:—Butter.
New Zealand is quoted at from
£6.4/: to £6.6/: per cwt. for
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Jurors and Assessors. A special supplement to the 
"Official Gracetes" sets out a list of persons who are liable to serve as jurors and assessors in the 
Coast, Ukamba, Kituyu, Naivaaht, Rift Valley, Naois, Nyanza and 
Turkanna provinces.

The current issue of the Tan-ganyika Gazette contains a notice of sale of four plots of land in the township of Mwanza. Particulars may be obtained from the District Office Mwanza or at the Land Office Dar es Salaam.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1980 WHURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1980.

# The Choral Society.

The creditable perormance Coloridge Taylor's setting to ratha" given by the Naiand District Choral Society such small content in some of position are when the series of the content is not series of the content in the c last week should do much to stito mind) where there is a quite an educated public opportunities unmistakable enthusiasm music, which is indicated not only choral works of which there is big choral and orchestral

societies but by the great demand on the seating accor modation of even the largest halls when concerts are announced. It may be

music has always made very slow progress in this capital city. Para-doxical though it may seem, it is

often a melancholy experience that attempts to organise musical ex-pression create inharmony—ofter the result of petty personal jea-lousies—which has wrecked what at first seemed promising move-ments. We welcome, therefore,

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## PROGRAMME

### JUNE MEETING. 6th and 7th June 1930.

FIRST DAY.

No. NAKURU SASIDERS' PLATE, of value £115, of when the fourer £15 should £15 that, £15, sensitive with the fourer £15 should £15 that, £15, sensitive was the fourer £15 should £15 that, £15, sensitive was the fourer £15 should be a simple £1. Histories, when the fourer should £15 shoul

Distance, six furlongs. Entrance Fee, \$2. Subscription of stallion, \$6.

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to the winner, £4 to the second, £10 to third. A huntle race open to all horses in the 3rd 4th divisions. Top Nuglet 12. 7. Weight for age, sex, and cless. Rieses which have never won a race of any description, anywhere; at any sime under rules, allowed 14bs.

Distance, 15 miles: Rietry Lee, £1.

PROGENY TERMS RACE. A race value £25, of which £35 to the stomes, £4 to the second, £1 to the third, open to the progent of all Sounai marses. Coles wer £4. 2. h. carry 10st. 11st, weight for age and ear. Coles £4. 2. h.d. carry 10st. 7stight for age, see and inobes. Pengittee, one win, 78st. 1 to wins, £48s. three or more wins, £11bs. extra. Bottom weight and least the control least than 7st. 7ths.

Distance, 7 furlongs. Entry fee. \$1.

SECOND DIVISION PLATE of £40, of which £30 to 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. Distance, 7 furlongs. Entry fee, £1.

the second, £1 to the third. A handicap open to all horses the fourth division. Distance 6 furlongs, Entry fee, £1.

THE NYANZA PLATE of value \$25 (presented by Messrs. The Nyanza Auctioneers) of which \$4\$ to the second, \$21 to the third. A handleap open to all borses the progeny of Somali marce. Distance 11 miles. Entry fee \$1,

the second, £1 to the third. A handicap open to all mali and Abyssinian horses. Distance, 5 furlougs. Eatry

THE FINAL PLATE of value £30, of which £8-10-0 to THE FINAL PLATE of value £50, of which £5:100 to the stood, £1:100 to the third. Area copin to \$1 E.A.C.B.—borses. Winners of three or more rases at time of entry barred. Cols over £1:2 b.h., 5 years of and over, to earry plat, weight for age, sex, and class. Colts £4:2. b.h., 5 years and correct plat. The weight for age, can, sex and indeed. Final-time vinners since January 11st. The weight for age, class, sex and indeed. Final-time vinners since January 11st, 1993, one rase. The; two rases, 10ths; three or more races 14ths.

Entries close at the OFFICE of the JOCKEY CLUB of Kanya, bi, at 12 noon on Thursday, May 8th.

To the Editor "E.A. Standard.
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property of th persuce of cattle before coming here such are apt to overlook the fact that bovines equally with humans are prone to sickness. They reck nothing of the troubles that have been faced at home, the world. They know nothing of the holocoust of rinderpost which awept the English Midlands siean of dairy eattle not so very long ago. They have never seen herd after herd in the throes of raging foot and mouth disease or pleuropseumonia, horses dying of grass disease in Scotland, lamb by the disease in Scotland, Ismbs by the bundred of some special disease in Northern England, thousands of sheep all over the country during an epidemic of fluke or a whole country side flabergasted at the onslaught of swine fever. But

more especially they have never experienced the ruin of an Aus-tralian drought which is beyond the scope of human effort or that

saving grace of modern science which has worked such wonders in recent years.

Rinderpest and pleuro-pneumonia

are a thing of the past in the are a thing of the past in the home countries, stamped out by wholesale alaughter of both infected and contact cattle but there are still plants of troubles to there are still prenty to some the still prent

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of introducing a measure of co-operation between master and servant instead of the latter servant instead of the latter scheming continually to outwit his master. The question of squatters' cattle sunst be dealt with definitely and not left to the caprice of the individual.

It would be very interesting to It would be very interesting to stock owners to know where East Cosis faver still axists, province by province, and the stages by which the quarantime regulations have advanced towards freedom. In our own interests there should be no desire to force the hands of The disease from which Kenya is suffering to-day has, however, nothing to do with bovines but has botting to do with bovines but has much more of a human element. This great little country of ours has been made a political ramp at home. It is the subject matter of those who make a profession of thumping tubs and who don't know East from West let alone the facts. It is written about all too often in an ill-informed press which absorbs all the rubbish

rem disgruntled men who show Neither are our own farmers free from blame who pour their souls out in print when they get a slap in the face. If a quarter per cent-of English farmers did the same it would need a daily paper of improve his herd by importing.

The private individual is apparently expected to safeguard the The result of all this is that our good men from home have been choked off, frightend out of their intrigich in the Empire, while on every land we see most of setting in the country-Seandinavians, French, Italians, Germans, 'lie' em' all come' they are welcome for they can see further through a fadder than our further through a fadder than our own hith and kin whose vaion has been so unhappily obscured.
Let the Government howeve of introducing another disease in the shape of impecunious small holders as it could only end in failure. It needs a man of exceptional akill and energy to make a living from a small holder as it was not as the shape of the shape

man would be worthy of 1,000 acres of good grazing and a start with 30 to 50 cows but any other kind would be marely a disease. There are numbers of quantity young farmers at home, men of good character with a farmer's knowledge of stock and who could produce recommendations from

Quarantine Station. The best of safeguarding satisfactor against T.B. would seem to to make certain that no animineted with the disease less than the control of the contro England or any other country for England or any other country for this Colony. If the veterinary authorities here do not rely on any other certificates, an officer should be appointed by the Gov-ernment who should be responsi-ble for all stock bound for this ble for all stock bound for this country; and to climinate time chance of an animal becoming in-fected between the date of testing and the date of sailing a definit

Springfield Parm, Nakuru. April 16, 1930.

Kenya Coffee

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN OF BRITAIN.

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, April 22. Miss Ellnor Mordaunt, in a letter to the "Times," urged women in Britain to Kenya coffee, in order to avert the ruin of the settlers.

QUESTION IN HOUSE OF

London, April 17.
In the House of Commons to-day, Dr. Drummond Shiela, Under-Secretary for the Colonies. in replying to a question by Mr. J. P. Horrabin (Lab. Peter-borough) said that his attention had not been drawn to the action TAR DELATERATION A

Fate's Curious Part in a Victory.

UII I AND MUTHAIGA CLUBS SHARE

as synonymous with all that is best in golf in Kenya, it is besause it has done so much for the game it me come to most of use labout and Ambient game. In a most ways the 1500 borness and upon an phoners. The Hill and the passes, but its most powerful of the passes and the passes and the passes and the passes of the passes and the passes Royal and Ancient game. In a

was first started the palm of vic-tory has ever gone to the promot-ing club. For that reason success by a visiting eight would carry a spice all its own. While the amateur brings a re While the amateur brings a re-presentative gathering together, the Easter competition finds a company of golfers present who lack not in safeusiam, there to achieve the ambition of every of the Easter tournament.

## A Popular Tourney.

Although the competition is closed in that it is by invitation only, nevertheless, there is a markedly increasing popularity about it which secrets by reason about it which accruss by reason of the social aspect given to it. There are but two clubs not com-peting and these are Kitale and Nakuru, but one may expect to find their inclusion in due course.

## When Nairobí Rise Supremet

were expected to be serious con tenders, but last minute with they pulled through

Club has come to be looked upon green in fact in gathering darkness

the shrubbs, there to be recovered in due course by some "toto." Destiny decreed that on Monday it should share another fate, and the green turf of number one was its stopping point. Only a really great short could achieve great short victory. If a good second was all that was good second was all that was club is carried between eight men who represent the best in their club. Again, there is that flavour about the Easter tournament which does not savour of the amateur. Since the tournament was first started the palm of vie there would

Muthaiga's second atring stood during one, and a half meant victory in the tournament to Muthaiga. Hill had to win the hole to save his club. In that regard his second was a truly great abot. Taking a wood Hill regard his second was a truly great shot. Taking a wood Hill planted the ball at the back of the green with Dickinson, Muthaiga, playing three weak shots through the green. Nairobi now had saved a blemish on their escutcheon. a blemish on their escutcheor That sliced tee shot will long b That sliced tee shot will long be discussed over the "sundowner," and it will serve to wrap a halo of romance around the 1960 Easter Golf tournament. The Wheel of Destiny.

But if the premier honour was denied Muthaiga, they have at least the distinction of being the only club to share the top place with Nairobi. In recent days Muthaiga has offered a very

have balanced the wheel in their favour, then of a surety Nairobi's record would have gone by the board. Over four days of strennous golf England led his team from victory to victory. Right throughout he had carried the

nuns remain that fine fighting leadership which the Muthaigs captain displayed throughout. It was on the putting green that be gained his triumphs. That wooden headed putter was the stumbling block of each and everyone. Off the next to sout this with blook of each and everyone. Off the see and through the green he was as deliberate as could be, but it was on the browns where his strength lay. Muthaigs lost the major honours, they started in the leases, but to fingisted must go the palm and whatever homours indi-vidually there were to to be gamed.

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## Two Comparative Cards

indeed, they were about their worst, but, prihaps, because the players were fresher and at their peak and this beautiful the first pairs. Forrest and Davidson, Nairobi, and Grant May and C. Wright, Edoret. Two mighty swipers is Forrest and Hay were in opposition, but apart from the produgons was markapart from the protegoes arrang was mark-times, the short game was mark-edly good. - But if that was the best golf, that morning in the match between the leading couples of the Nairobi and Muthaga clubs on the Monday afternoon did not fall far short if it. This latter performance came after a stre nuous four days golf, when state-ness is spt to creep in. The cards are interesting, and good for com-parison. The best ball in the four-some between Nairobi and Eldoret on the Friday read as fol-lows, the top row of figures being the bogsy and the bottom row the

Nairobi leading couple read follows:-

Both are sterling performances under the conditions but the in-ward rounds of each suffered in comparison with the outward halves, where the ground condi-tions were much better.

Do you use it? While the conditions were all against a very high standard of golf, one could not describe the play on the whole as anything but fair, except in isolated instances. The rains had wrecked havoe with the course, and if there BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO., LONDON

Perhaps the best golf of the whole tournament was that encountered on the Friday afternoon, the openon the Friday and and ing day, when Nairobi and Eldoret clashed. It was not that the conditions were any better, indeed they were about their beauty of the conditions were about their beauty and the conditions.

The best ball of the Muthaiga-

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(Continued from page 25). with. Mombosa had a narrow save with the Railway, winning 21 matches to 11.

A Tale of Lost Balls. The first match on the Satur-day forences was between Kiambu and Eldoret, and the latter's lead-ers turned six up. Clennell had a poor day, and left his partner to do the work, an impossible the issue, but that story has al-ready been told. Nairobi won from their near rivals, but failed to head the list of competing clubs completely. Kiambu defeated Njoro, while Eldoret and Railway halved.

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third and fourth couples wor

thing hinged on the last match

Here again the last green decided

A Table of Lord Mills.

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The game tetween Nairobi and Njoro provided one close tussle, that between the thrid couples. His Excellency the Governor, Bir Edward Grigg turned out for Njoro and great golf by him almost led to the tables being turned on Leonard and Hately, who after being three up at the turn, only won on the last green.

Muthaiga's Tussie with Mombasa.

The Titbit.

On Sunday morning the best match was that between Mornbass and Elderet. A. Holden and Marand Elderet. A: Holden and Mar-tins led at the turn, but a revival on the part of Hay and C. Wright was them winning three holes in succession to take the lead at the resultin and to win two up. Nai-robir beat the Railway and Mu-thaigh had a very easy passage against Njown, but a match going beyond the fourteenth. Klambu. Eldoret and Njore. K. U. R.

\_\_\_\_\_ [" E. A. Standard " Special

**Public School Rackets** 

There was a great tusale between Muthaiga and Membasa on the Sunday atternoon. Two of the matches finished on the sighteenth. England, squaring on the eighteenth, while Glibby sinking a long butt on the last game his sois the victory. Kisanbo and the sight of the Model of the Company over Edicors by \$1 matches to \$1.5. STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.) London, April 21.

By defeating Eton in the final,
Radley won the Public Schools
Rackets championship. They won
four matches to one.

3] matches to 14.

On the Monday torencom Muthaigs and Monthess won rather sealily over Railway and Njoro, respectively, but Kiambu rose to the occasion sgainst Nairobl, and, as was the case a year sgo, matched a half. Munro and Hughes won 3 and 2 against Porrest and Davidson, while [ " E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY. Forrest and Davidson, while Leonard and Hately went down 5 and 4 to Day and Ross.

("STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT.) London, April 21.

In a Hoekey Match against Holland, England won by nine noon to provide the real titbit— the meeting between Nairobi and Muthaiga. There was a peculiar the meeting between Nairobi and Muthaigs. There was a peculiar position in that Muthaigs are position not lose. A defeat mean that they shared honours with Nairobi, shile a win or even a halved match put them in the position of costers. If Nairobi Abled display jadicated that they had steeled themselves to the task. The first

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EASY VICTORY FOR KITALE

Civil Service a Trifle Unlucky.

(Wing Three).

At Kitale on Sunday afternoon the game was played in glorious weather, before quite a good crowd

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The Second Goal.

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and Sinclair were both unlucky in not gettling over. Kitale for-wards forced play back to midfield but the game at this stage was a real rough and tumble forward fight, and rather uninteresting to

the spectators Bervice Tire. Bervice Tire.

The Service forwards were tiring fast, and kitale gradually gained ground. A fine fast dribbling rush broke clean through the Service defunce, and Seax scored between

the posts. Eddie again added the

the point. Eddie again added the major points.
Service bloked off, and held Kitale for a times. But the home-more, Seax York advantage of the work defence to sure histone. Ho-ponts. Eddie kicked the fourth-ing the sure of the sure of the point. Eddie kicked the fourth-ing the sure of the sure of the point. Eddie kicked the fourth-ing the sure of the sure of the ball into Kitale territory and Compton was only public down companies on the public down companies. The sure of the public companies on the public down companies of the public down companies on the public down companies of the public down companies on the public down companies of the

NAIRORI CLIIR'S RUGBY TOUR.

sults in the East-King Lawn Tennis Laurue:

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Y.M.C.A. had a walk-over. Kyambu having scratched.

Parklands "B" beat Y.M.C.A. by 121 games to 14. Civil Service best Parklands

Commercials obtained a walk-over, Kyambu having scratched.

Y.M.C.A. had a walk-over,

The following is the present

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P. W. L. P. A. Pts.

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mercials 8 5 3 414 396 10
Mill House 8 3 5 448 497 6

Civil Service 6 2 4 346 464 4

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'C" by 76 gattes to 59.

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Service Y.M.C.A.

Parklands 'B'

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Civil Service Lose to

(Wing Three), Civil Service took advantage of the long week-end to fulfil fixtures with Eldoret and Kitale, the game

and were rewarded when Sinclair kicked a penalty goal, awarded to Service for an infringement by an Eldoret player in a loose scrimmage.

It will be noticed that Park-lands have won the "A" Section with Parklands "B" runners-up. These two clubs finished in iden-tically the same positions last mage.

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East King League The following are further --

In cases where clubs have re-ceived a walk-over, they have not been credited with any games, which accounts for the discre-pancy in some instances of the games lost and won.

Result:
Eldoret: I goal 2 tries, 11 points;
Civil Service I penalty goal 3 pts.

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Tanganyika Development.

PASSURE OF MEGOTIATIONS WITH GOVERNMENT

-TANDARD - CORRESPONDENT

Dar es Salaam, April 23. and Kilombero districts in

when Government asked in the legislative Council what action are submided to take in regard to the report, the Chorf Secretary at test that negotiations with the company for the development of company for the development of the Kilambero Valley had not been wises with but the Govern-ment was giving careful consider-ation to the various matters dealt with in the report.

There is a matter of particular interest in view of the fact that the Kilombero Valley had not part of the area to be served by part of the area to be served by the railway which Mr Gillman, and now Colonel Hammond re-estate and should be constructed from Kilosa to the south, in pre-ference to the Dodoma-Iringa line, it is an ironical fact that whereas Kilombero only, the thing which is retarding development at Iringa

Ltd. agents for the German East Africa Line have received cable advice that the s.s. "Usambara" which sailed from Kilindini on April 3 arrived at Genea on Su day. April 20, according achedule.

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Uganda Kobs.

(Second Innings)

Mateer, e Walter, b Gaillard 22

Tyte, e Merrick, b Bragg

Hooper, run out ...

Watts, b Barton ...

Warren, not out

Turpin l-b-w, b Walter ...

Bruton, 1-b-w, b Pineo .....

Gwynne-Williams, b Melhuish Potts, c Bragg, b Melhuish

Soundy, e Gaillard, b Melhuish

Murray-Jardine, b Melhuish Extras

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It has been decided to call a general meeting of members on Friday, 2nd May, at 4-15 p.m., in the Club House. Light refresh-

Members are invited to submi

any items which they desire plac-ed on the agends. It is hoped all members will make every endeav-

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Gymkhana claimed an easy victory over the Uganda Kobs, who are making an Easter tour in P. Walter Nairobi, playing a series of games Harcombe

with the Gymkhana club. The Nairobi side won the toss and scored 250 runs in the course of four hours play. Kobs opened

disastronsly and had lost six wickets with 36 runs on the board. The innings came to a speedy conclusion on Monday morning. the last wicket falling at 59. Forced to follow on 191 behind, their second venture proved alightly better, but they could not stave off an innings defeat. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edward Grigg, lunched with the teams on Monday.

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The following are the scores	-						
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Watta	7	Harcomb		9	0	9	
Bragg, e Turpin, b Tyte	39	Melbonsh		8.5	3	6	
Barton, c Watts, b Burton	3	Gaillard		8	2	6	
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Bowling.

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(1st Innings). A. B. Tyte, b Pineo ...... C. A. Turpin, e Merrick, b

S. R. Hooper, run out ..... C. L. Bruton, b Pineo B. T. Watts, I-b-w, b Barton D. G. Gwynne-Williams, c

JOCKEY CLUB OF KENYA.

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Rughy Football Results. BARBARIANS TOUR IN WALES.

STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT. London, April 21.

Just as the Soccer clubs had a buny Eastertide, so was it with many of the leading Rugger Clubs particularly the Barbarians, who made their customary tour in Walter

Cross Keys 8, Brautord 0. Cross Keys 8, Brastord 0.
Halifax 6, Coventry 5.
Cardiff 11, Barbarans 9.
London Welsh, 8, Newport 7.
Swansea 12, Harlequins 10.
Bath 10, Northampton 8.
Penarth 9, Barbarians 24. Aberavon 0, Llanelly 0. Pontypridd 7, Neath 8.

Swansea 3, Barbarians 6 Old Merchant Taylors 13, Bati Bristel 13, Blackbeath 10. Cardiff 20, Harlequins 8. Northampton 23, Devempert Ser vices 6.
Blackheath 16, Penarth 8.
Newport 8, Pontypool 8.
Leicester 11, Plymouth Albion 9

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Brooklands Motor Racing. LAP COVERED AT 135.33

M. P. H. STANDARD . CORRESPONDENT.

London, April 21.
Captain Birkin, driving a Bent-icy, covered the lap at Brooklands at 185.33 miles per hour. This [" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.]

F. A. Team to Tour Continent

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA TO BE MET.

STANDARD - CORRESPONDENT. 1° STANDARD CORRESPONDERS, 1 The F. A. team which defeated Scotland at Wembley on April 5, is to make a tour of the Con-tinent during the close season. The team will represent the Foot-ball Association and will play matches against Germany and matches against (Austria during May



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7.M.C.A.
July 14: Police vs. Ballway.
July 16: Colonials vs. Scotand (International).
July 10: Civil Service vs. Com-July 21: Y.M.C.A. vs. Cale niana. July 23: Scotland vs. England

(International.) July 26: Railway vs. Police. Juniors Division ("May Cup.)

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Byd Brews has wen the South African Open Golf Championship. His brother Jock Brews was second.

Amateur Athletics.

SCOTTISH TEN MILES RECORD BROKEN.

W WANTANT - CORRESPONDED Suttie Smith. (Dund J. Suttie Smith, (Dundee Thiatle Harriers) won the Scottish Amateurs Athletic Association ten miles championship in 53 min. 17 sees. This beats his own record by 2 mins. 9 1/5 sees. Suttle Smith is the holder of the title.

> South African Tennis Championship.

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(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.) Mrs Propett boot Miss Hein-

African Ladies Singles Nationa Tennis Championship at Bloom

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Durban Easter Handicap.

COURT GALLANT SCORES A WIN

" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. Durban, April 21. The Durban Easter Handicap an in glorious holiday weather resulted as follows:-Court Gallant 1; Stave Dealer 2 Irish Spring 3.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Cable Service.] ARMY SOCCER CUP FINAL

------London, April 21. Cup. The 1st Sherwoods d

CORINTHIANS BEATEN BY

HOME FOOTBALL AFFAIRS

Results of Tuesday's

GRIMSBY'S SUCCESS

Birmingham 0, Grimsby 2. Huddersfield 2, Manchester Un. 2. Leeds Un. 3, Manchester C. 2. Sheffield Wed. 6, Derby Co. 3.

Division II.

Division III.

Coventry C. 0, Brighton and H. 2. Merthyr 3, Torquay Un. 2. Northampton 2, Exeter C. 2. Norwich City 1, Bournemouth 0.

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Walsali 2, Fulham 2. APRIL 20. Merthyr 5, Crystal Pal. 2.

Darlington 3; Rochdale 0.

Bredford 1, Southampton 1. Notts Co. 0. Preston N. E. 3.

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. London, April 22.
The following are the results of matches played on Tuesday. ENGLISH LEAGUE.

and some very interesting photo-graphs of his rose garden.

The Flat Racing Season. CACAO WINS QUEEN'S

Mr. C. Ware, the Nairobi turf accountant informs us of the fol-Queen's Prize at Kempton Park. Cacao, 1; Sir Joshua, 2; Rubion II 3.

The betting was 100 to 6 against Caeso, 6 to 1 against Sir Joshua and 25 to 1 against Rubicon II. Canada of the Ca

Kenya Arts and Crafts. Kenya Arts and Crafts.
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and Crafts Society will be held
either in October or November.
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The Medical Journal.
With the April issue, the Kenya and East African Medical Journal, begins its assembly year of existance which (in the warm) year of existance which (in the warm) year of the control of the contro The Medical Journal.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930



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Following is the including article

[" E. A. Standard " Special Aeroplane Tragedy.

SOUTH AFRICAN LEARNER

Maritaburg, April 23. Charles McDonald, a learn Charles McDonald, a learner lot, erashed to death from 300 feet in a Moth aeroplane, near Bloomfontein to-day. The body Bloemfontein to-day. was terribly mutilated.

flendersoni and also requir florida. Crotons also requir layering at this altitude for the cold nights preclude the possibility Dar es Salaam Municipality. AWAITING APPOINTMENT

Hendersoni" florida.

Dar es Salaam, April 23 In contrast to methods in Nai-robi where local government was robi where local government was applied, and endeavours "after dath, however, had not yet been wards made it seems that local your meant will be withheld in Dar es Salaam until a suitable clierk is found.

When government was ques-tioned in the Legislative Council egarding the establishment of a Municipality, the Chief Secretary stated that the appointment of a Municipal Secretary had been

Municipal Secretary had been sanctioned and this official was necessary in the beginning for or-ganisation, especially on the financial side. A suitable candi-date, however, had not yet been

YOUNG KIKUYU LEADER SENTENCED

Prohibited Meeting in the Reserve.

The protracted proceedings be-fore the Resident Magistrate, in which Joseph Kangethe an official of the Central Kikuyu Associa-tion, appealed against sentence of came to a conclusion on Wednesday. It will be recalled that he was convicted by the Kiama for at tending a prohibited meeting for which he was sentenced to one which he was sentenced to one month imprisonment, and the further one month imprisonment was passed for failing to attend before the Kiama when called upon. He appealed against both upon. He appealed against both these convictions and sentences. As already reported the Crown did not proceed with the charge of failing to attend before the Kiama, and the issue before the Magistrate was the charge of at-tending a prohibited meeting.

After reviewing the exhaustive vidence the Magistrate Mr. R. W Palethorpe yesterday uphel-finding and sentence of Kiama on this charge, and Kiama on this charge, and was satisfied that the accused did at-tend a prohibited meeting in the reserve knowing such meeting had been prohibited.

Mr. Malik for the accused pointed out that there was no evidence that the accused had acted "in definite defiance," but Mr. Doran for the Crown . sub-mitted that the evidence showed there had been "deflance to the very extreme." The accused was a native occupying an eminent osition and it was a case wher exemplary punishme effect in the Fort Hall district only had power to impose a set ce up to the limit imposed b the Kiama, and this he proposed to do. The sentence of one month's imprisonment would

peal would be lodged, and aske for bail, but the Magistrate point proceedings he had no power to grant ball, and the application must be made to the proper



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Rainfall in Kenya. OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR

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Nelson 0, Wigan 2 Rotherham 1, Doneaster R. 0. Wrexham 1, Southport 2. York City 0, Port Vale 2.

HOME FOOTBALL TOPICS

STUEDAY, APRIL 26, 1980

HEAVY GOAL SCORING

London, April 21. The following are the rest of the matches played on Eas Monday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division L

APRIL 21 Aston Villa 0, Portsmouth 1.
Derby Co. 4, Sheffield Wed. 1.
Leicester C. 6, Arsenal 6,
Liverpool 0, Newcastle Un. 0,
Manchester City 4, Leeds Un. 1.
Middlesbro 2, Blackburn B: 4.
Sunderland 4, Bolton Wan. 1.

APRIL 21

Barnaley 1, Millwall 2. Bradford City 2, Rull City 1. Bristol City 2, Chelses 1. Notta For. 1, Bury 2. Oldham Ath. 1, Blackpool 2. Reading 2, Cardiff City 0. Southampton 2, Bradford 2. Swannes 2, Charlton Ath. 0. W. Brom. Alb. 4, Tottenham Wolverhampton 2, Stoke 1.

> Division III. **Бартиная** Вартан

APRIL 21.

Brentford 3, Q. P. Rangers 0, Bournemouth 2, Norwich City 3, Clapton Or. 3, Bristol Roy, 0. Crystal Pal. 4, Luton 1. Exeter City 6, Northampton 4 Fulham 3, Walsall 2. Newport Co. 0, Plymouth Arg. 2: Southend Un. 0, Gillingham 0. Torquay Un. 4, Merthyr 0. Watfard 4, Swindon 1.

APRIL 21

Acerington S. 1, So. Shields 2. Barrow 1, Crewe Alex. 0. Halifax 3, Chesterfield 2. Hartlepeols Un. 2. Rochdale 8. Lincoln City 8, Tranmere R. 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Celtic 0, Clyde 2. Kilmarnock 0, Dundee 2 Motherwell 4, Ayr Un. 1.

Horse Racing in the South.

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SERIOUS WASHAWAY ON THE MAIN LINE

> Voi Floods Disorganise Traffic.

BRIDGE UNDER WATER.

Damage to Permanent Way on Both Banks of River.

One of the most serious washaways of recent years on the Kenya and Uganda Railway system occurred at Voi during later week-end and as a result, traffic between the Coast and Nairobi has been completely

The last direct train from Mombasa arrived in Nairobi on Monday morning. Passengers proceeding to the Coast by the Sunday afternoon train from Nairobi had to remain at Voi until Tuesday morning when they were transferred to a waiting train at the other side of the flood.

TRAINS GREATLY DELAYED.

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this direction.
This train leaving Mombass on nounced that a train would leave Nairobi at aix o'clook p.m. for Monthaga, passengers to be tran-shipped at the scene of the Sunday afternoon passed the bridge at about 10 o'clock on Sunday night, so that the wash-away must have occurred betshipped at the scene of the washaway to a train on the other side which would bring passenween that hour and the time of the arrival of the train from Naigers from Mombiasa.

An Up train from Voi with passengers and mails from the coast was expected to arrive at Nairobi about eleven o'clock last

It is officially reported that the

grief and overflowed both its banks and also the big railway bridge. The banks on either side were washed away, rails and to-morrow morning at the latest. Kenya and Uganda Trade. A Miraculous Escape.

IMPORTS DURING MONTH OF TANTIARY

Bridge Under Water.

H M. Esstern African Dependencies Trade and Informaston Office give the following official figures of the trade imports into Kanya and Ugsnos (excluding imports on Government account and goods in transit and transityment and produce of Tanganyika Territory intended for

ment re-exportation during 1929), compared with the previou Kenya and Uganda:imports (home consump-in 1920, £8,607,910; in

1928, £8,696,061.

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in 1929, £1,988,104. Tanganyika Territory imports or subsequent re-export —In 1929, 2757,724; in 1928, £1.120,419.

CAR PLUNGES OVER ROAD

In spite of the heavy ran storms which feel in and acousing Nairobi daring the holidage, and feel of the second of the second feel of the second of the second During the heavy downpour on Thursday evening of last week, however, an accident occurred which fortunately did not result in

An ambulance was proceeding to Thiles for the purpose of bring- ga passient into sown. Whan evossing the bridge over the Kamiti tree at about 5.30 p.m., the vehicle suddenly shaded badly and just missing the statings of the little, was precipilated over the embalsament. The out was unable to save the cur

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THE EAST AFRICAN [" E. A. Standard " Special MOUNTAIN CLUB. HOME FOOTBALL TOPICS.

To Encourage Attacks on Kilimaniaro.

With its headquarters at the foot of Africa's mightiest mountain there has been formed recently the East African Mountain Cub of which Major A. E. Perkins, P.R.G.S., is the President and P.R.G.S., is the President and P.R.G.S., is the President and P.R.G.S., in the President and P.R.G.S., is the President and P.R.G.S., in the President and P.R.G.S., is the President and P.R.G.S., in the President and P.R.G.S., is the President and P.R.G.S., in the President and P.B.G.S., is the Pressent and Mr. P. Ungerer, Hon. Secretary, and Treasurer, The Club has been formed with

1 To encourage and assist persons desirous of slimbing the mountains of Kibo, Mawenzi and Meru.

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of services of the provision of capable guides and portion capable guides and portion, and to regulate their wages. 3. To take over and repair the present buildings of Binnared, but the present buildings of Binnared, and the Kilmanjaro range and the Kilmanjaro range and the Kilmanjaro range and the caves, situated as appeared to the caves, situated as a present a commodation of the capable and t

and South Africa.

There will be no entrance fee to people joining the Club during the present year. The annual subsequence of the people joining the Club during the present year. The annual subsequence is only ten shiflings. Anyona docking to join is asked to communicate with Mr. P. Ungerer, P.O. Box X. Mood, escolosing the amount of Mood, and the property of the present the

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Broome Park

EARL KITCHENER'S ENGLISH

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.) London, April 20. Earl Kitchener's English estate, Broome Park, has been sold pri-

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Riotous Assemblies Bill

AGAIN BEFORE UNION ASSEMBLY.

-ALVEDVED. COMMUNICALITY. Maritzburg, April 17.
The Rickous Assemblies Bill passed through its committee stage in the Union House of Assembly to-day.

An Old Clock.

LENGTHY SERVICE IN MUNICIPALITY

Nairobi possesses a Grand Old Clock. It lives in Nairobi Muni-cipal Council Chamber, and if it a sometimes fast, it's seldom

Southampton 4, Reading 3. Tottenham H. 3, Charlton Ath. 0. W. Brom Alb. 7, Hull City 1.

Вогинам Кастю APRIL 10

Brighton and H. 1. Coventry City

Bristel Rov. 0, Clapton Or. 0, Gillingham 1, Southend Un. 0, Luton 2, Crystal Pal. 2. Plymouth Arg. 3, Newport Co. Q. P. Rangers 2, Brentford 1. Swindon 1, Watford 3.

I" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT. APRIL 19 rentford 1, Bournemouth 0. grounds prevailed throughout the Brighton and H. 2, Q. P. Ranger

country for Friday's matches, and on Saturday the conditions Bristol Roy 3. Walsall I. were even more uncomfortable Clapton Or. 6, Luton 1. Coventry City 5. Southend Un when the wet made matters very Merthyr 3, Crystal Pal, 1. Newport Co. 2, Northampton Plymouth Arg. 4, Norwich City Swindon 1, Fulham 1. Easter spells a difficult period for all the clubs be they among Torquay Un. 1, Gillingham 1. Watford 2, Exeter City 1. the first half dozen, or in the

> NORTHWAN SECTION ADDIT. 19

Carliale Un. 2, Acerington S. 1. Chesterfield 2, Halifax 0. Crewe Alex. 0, Barrow 0. Doncaster R. 2, Rotherham 0. Grimsby did well at the week-end by securing a double trimuph, defeating first Birmingham and then Derby County. Everton eaptured three out of a possible four points, while Newcastle had the maximum four. In the Se-cond Division, Chelsea had a double win, as had also Black-heed one of the victims of the Deneaster R. 2, Rotherham 0. New Brighton 3, Stockport Co.: Port Vale 1, York City 1. Rochdale 1, Hartlepools Un. 1. Southport 5, Wrexham 3. So. Shields 3, Darlington 3. Tranmere R. 0, Lincoln City 1. Wigan 3. Nelson I. APRIL 19

mool one of the victims of the latter being Oldham Athletic. Barrow 1. Tranmere R. 1. Carlisle Un. 2, Rochdale 0. Crewe Alex. 1. Darlington 2. win in the lower spheres, while their near rivals, Brentford, went down on the Friday. Port Vale Nelson 0, So. Shields 1. New Brighton 1. Chesterfield 1 dropped a point, but with Stockport County going down this did not affect the Potteries' club in Southport 2, Accrington S. 0. Stockport Co. 3, Doncaster B Wigan 1, Rotherham 1. Wrexham 2, Halifax 1. In Scotland the big surprise was provided by the defeat of the Scottish Cup holders and Champions Rangers by lowly York City 4, Hartlepools Un. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Division I APRIL 19.

The following are the results of Friday's and Saturday's games: Aberdeen 3, Queen's Park 0. Airdrie 1, Rangers 0. Celtic 4, Kilmarnock 0. ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division I.

APRIL 18.

Cowdenheath 3 Hamilton Ac Dundee Un. 2, Hibernians 2 Hearts 1. Dundee 0. Motherwell 3, Morton 0. Partick Thistle 3. St. Mirren 2. St. Johnstone 3, Falkirk 4.

Arsenal 1, Leicester City 1.
Belton W. 3, Sanderland 0.
Reverton 3, Burnley 0.
Grimsby 2, Birmingham 1.
Manchester Un. 1, Huddernfield
Newcastle Un. 3, Liverpool 1.
Portamouth 1, Aston Villa 2.
West Ham 1, Sheffield Un. 0. Mails to Britain.

The Fost Office announces that mails despatched from Monthasa on March 31 by the sa. "Ville de Strasbourg" arrived in Britain on Sunday, and the mail despatched by the sa. "Usambara" on April 3 APRIL 19. ved in Britain on Saturday last. Birmingham 1, Portsmouth 0.

Sapor Gaussell.

It is announced that Major Charles Gaitakell of Nairobi, has been appointed a Fellow of the Incorporated Secretaries Association. He became an Associate in May 1927.

Birmingham J. Portsmouth 0. Blackburn R. 0, Sheffield W. I. Grimaby 2. Derby Co. 1. Hudderddd 2, Arsanal 2. Leicenter C. 3, Manchester C. Laverpoor, C. Sunderland 6. Manchester Un. 3, Everton 3. McMouster Un. 2, Everton 3. McMouster Un. 2, Leeds Un. 1. Newcools Un. 2, Leeds Un. 1. Newcools Un. 2, Leeds Un. 1. Sheffield Un. 3, Aston Villa 3, West Ham 5, Bolton Wan. 3. APRIL 18.

Blackpool 3, Oldham Ath. 0. 

APRIL 19. Barnsley 3, Wolverhampton 1. Blackpool 3, Bradford City 0. Bradford 3, Stoke 2. UNAUTHORISED REMOVAL OF CARS.

Series of Offences During

Nairobi and environs were fir-tunately free from any serious crimes during the holidays but an extraordinary number of motor

cases are engaging the attention cases are engaging the amentum of the police.

At least three cars were removed without their owners' permission, and either brought back to the place from where they were romoved or abandoned absorbate by the "borrowers." In one case the car was returned dismaged, and in another the unsatherised

and in another the mouthorised driver knocked down and injured a lady riding on the pillion of . a notor cycle.
The first case occurred on

The first case occurred on Wednesday night when a Crossley car belonging to Mr. T. Fitzgrald, the Postmaster General, was removed from outside. Nairobi Club and was found the following morning outside the Avenue Hetel.

On Thursday night Mr. G. Bent-

ley left his car outside the New Stanley Hotel and later discover ed that it had vanished. It was found the following meening behind the hotel with the rear must-guard and the switch key missing. A Serious Case.

The third case was more serious. On the same night Colonel
W. K. Tucker's car was taken

from outside the Theatre Royal. and, according to information in the hands of the police, was driven away by a European. ceeding up Sixth Avenue the car ran into the back of a motor cycle which was travelling in the sam direction carrying a lady passen ger on the pillion. The lady was thrown off and injured, and the offer of the unknown driver onvey her to hospital was

cepted.

Whilst on the way, near the Buropean school entrance, driver got into difficulties with no explanation shandoned the car and disappeared. For tunately a passing car conveyed the injured lady to hospital where she was detained. The police are making every effort to find the driver of the

In cases of this sort, when the removal of a car is often the act of removal of a car is eithen the act of practical jokens or semelens joy-riders, under the present law the police have difficulty in hringing home a charge of theft, but under the law which will shortly be brought into force mach an act will constitute an offence and the prolithment which will be the punishment which meted out may prope a deterent to such persons who cause such

great inconvenience and annoy-The practice has assumed such serious proportions that the Sup-erintendent of Police has issued an official notice advising, all motorists to take precautions to prevent unauthorised persons from using their cars when they are left unattended, and urging owners when leaving their cars to lock them. From the Gardens of England Ripe and sweet, "My Lady" English

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that direction.

I again had an interview with
Mr. Mortimer, who informed me
I result put in my application in
writing. This was immediately
done, and I have here a receipt

for this same application from th Land Office. Needless to say, no notice what

ever was taken of my application, and three months later, I again went to the Land Office and was

went to the Land Office and was informed that they remembered having my application but it roust have been lost; would I sand an-other one in. This was done but again of no avail.

Yet the Commissioner of Lands Yet the Commissioner of Lanna said in Council only one applica-tion was made by a fully quali-fied person! May I ask why, this person is more fully qualified than any other Buropean purveyer of milk? Is it not the law to-day

Yours etc., EQUITY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard," Sir,-Mr. Mortimer in his letter to your paper in connection with the contemplated bus service in

smell assemment & interest and the state of the state of

feel I must contradict the state-ment mad, in the House by the Commissioner for Local Govern-mint, Lands and Settlement. His remark, "that it was not till a year later, that any dispute was brought to the notice of Governtories to the recent grant from public funds to the music festival public funds to the music festival as in my opinion their action was just as legal as the giving of a prize to the gentleman who can find the lady in the three card trick.

In the near future, a democraout, I called at the Land Office, to know the reason why my cattle were ordered off the lands on which they had grassed for years, and was informed by Mr. Mortiner, that he had given it out on a month to month agraement to another party, and he suggested that I see this man and come to

In the near future, a democra-tic association will be formed in Nairobi composed of consumers who will voice the opinions of 'be citizens on all subjects but parti-cularly on subjects pertaining to coat of living and they will take over all funds available for that some arrangement as to continu-ing grazing there. This I accord-ingly did, but it was very ob-vious there was nothing doing in that direction.

April 16 1980

POULTRY

Sir,-A statement made by your Poultry Correspondent in your weekly issue of the 12th of your weakly issue of the 12th of April requires challenging. In the statement, it is remarked that "eggs for sitting will not travel well on the Railway." This atvic-ment, as far as my experience goes is entirely evong, and rather goes is entirely wrong, and rather unfair to poultry breeders, cl which there are numbers, who do a large trade in sittings and have to send them by rail. Eggs pro-perly packed will travel any dis-tance, satisfactorily; in fact I have sent sitting from my farm seroes Lake Kiogs, afterwards receiving a letter of thanks for the satismild' I at not the few Lodey both and the control of the control o

mn it seems a very seem and when you can man, when you can man, when you can man, when you can man the seems and to encourage Karapauss to day and sell milk to the National Seems and the seems and to encourage Karapauss of sixtings of eggs and it is not very encourage to would be purchasers of sixtings of eggs and it is notered to the seems and the s ermant to encourage Europeans of sittings of eggs and it is necessary to dairy and sell milk to the Nairobb public? We are told that I should be very sorry to purphase sittings and not get 90 per cent, of them out. The breeder who sells eggs,

robi public? We are told that the New Dairy Law eannot be applied to Nativea as there is not sufficient milk from Europeans to supply Nairobi. Then why not encourage all and sundry, and not enable one individual to obtain a monopoly. The breeder who sells eggs, where only half hatch out, would soon go down in the public estimation as a reliable source of supply. Of course one can buy day-old chicks as suggested by your correspondent—but, you have got to pay double the price of a sitting.

(Late Gilgil Poultry Farm April 13, 1980.

THE RAINFALL

Sir.—It may interest you to know, that the rainfall at my farm at Donyo Sabuk has been as 1930

Total to 11th April. 27.41ins.

## THE BRITISH MUSEUM

Museum, and as a means of get-ting into touch with sportamen and others who may be able to supply the desired material, 1 should be greatly obliged if you would kindly publish both letters.

V. G. L. Van SOMEREN. Hon Secretary,
E. A. and Uganda Natural
History Society.

April 14, 1930.

British Museum (Natural His. Cromwell Boad. London: S.W. 18th March, 1960.

Dear Dr. Van Someren, I am wondering if you could help the National Museum, and incidentally me, by putting us in the way of getting skins and skulls of Lions and Leopards from your district of Africa?

district of Africa?

We have only a small number of specimens of both these species from Kenya, whereas American collectors have carted them to America by the score, and as I dare say you know, they have given a number of names to local races. I have been working at these animals in the British Museum for some months, but am greatly hampered for want of material. If you can help me I shall be most grateful.

One thing I may add that prac-tically no skin or skull could be too bad to be useful. I should be

### KENYA ROADS.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard." Sir,—Your correspondents re-marks and suggestions regarding roads reminded me of a very old story which I saw repeated in a

paper recently.

The powers-that-be might accept

ere goes :--At a meeting of the local couneil a deputation of farmers com-plained about the state of a main very good reception. At last the

very good reception. At last the charman turned to them. "Look here," he said, "the road is fairly good as a whole." "Yes," replied the spokesman of the party; "but we want to use

TRAPPIC CONTROL

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard." Sir,-I have read, with a certain Sir.—I have read, with a certain amount of annoyance, two or three letters in your paper recently, in which your correspondents have complained about the Police. Per-sonally, in my dealings with the Police, in their official capacity, I have always been treated with the

I enclose my name and the name of the firm for which I work, as a guarantee of good faith, but I should prefer to remain anony

### COVERNMENT CENTRAL OFFICES.

Authority, in the light of subsequent events, had considerably altered its views. there was the most urgeacy. Ex-mesions could be considered later. The Attorney General sec adod

Opposition to Central Offices.

The Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) said that he wished to move an amendment of which active had been given. The arendment was that the figure of 2200,000 should be changed to 1135,000 and that item 1 in the

seize had been given. The way buildings. He had baid and the seize of the hadden of the properties of in the Committee's Report and sent discouragement. But he would like to know District Off

He still supported the principle of the Central Offices but he felt that the time had not come for should wait until the Going also recovered from the present unpre-cedested depression from which the whole world was suffraged in federation was in the edited to the whole world was suffraged. He was certain that Kenya would after the accommodation which compy top pleased to reconsider the spopession.

A Weak Case.

The Council Chamber.

Referring to the provision of a better Legislative Council Cham-ber he said that he thought that

ber he said that he thought that they were quite capable of carry-ing on as they were for a consi-derable time to come, and he mentioned the enormous improve-ments in accoustice and lighting which had been made in the last

The first object in laving car-tral offices must be that they be central. The suggestion that they should not be central came from the Government Last July he had said that Government had clearly understood that the pro-posed expenditure of £154,000 re-presented the first step only but that when it was expended they would be irrevocably committed. He had been told that the first step on he had said that Government had not given them information re-garding the sting of the offices, but a decision had now been made by the Government, and in his opinion probably a wrong decision. step on the downward path was the serious one. He formally moved the amendment. Major the Hon. Robertson Eusteen (Coast) seconded the

Edutace (Coast) secondaries amendment.

His Excellency suggested that it would be more convenient for the House if the debate took place up the amendment.

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Charlok Rothly, and that he may be for the amendment so for as the immediate procedure with the immediate procedure with the prevision of the Law Courts west consumed. He deployed the more consumed the deployed the supported the support of the more processed to the processing of the processing of the processing the support of the more processed. He deployed the support of the more processing the support of the more processing the support of the support of a sum for the longer of the support of the support

£110,000 last July and so he sup-ported the amendment that day. But since that time the position had altered. On further consithe Town Planning

by the effect of the Central Rail-way buildings. He had had a good deal of work with the Rail-way and he did not think it was

he thought that a steady pro-gramme needed to be carried out. If they proceeded with the Law Courts this year it would then be time enough to proceed with the further scheme subsequently. If the overshadowing scheme regard-

Captain the Hon. E. M. V

Kenealy (West Kenya) said that until there was a better amend-ment to support he would support

The first object in having Cen-

Council Chamber he would not support the motion in which such altered its views.
Referring to the Central Offices
he said that he did not wish torecant a single word that he had
said on a previous oceasion when
he had meationed how impressed
he had been by the figure produced by the Geddes Committee.
Since than he had been impressed he present case.

He supported the amendment because it went some way towards what he wanted.

Other Needs

Captain the Hon. H. E. Sch-wartze (Nairobi South) said it was with the greatest hesitation and reluctance that he supported the

he did not mixed to report them.

But he would him be reported to the report of the case o

Lett. Colonel the Hon. C. G. Kinkwood (Plateau North) claimed he had not yet lost his sense of proportion and he did not call himself among those who thought that the primary inyestment in the country was buildings. He had always been under the impression, and he remained under the impression that the primary industry of the country was agriculture.

They all knew that quite re-The property of the property of the property of the property products of the primary p utilised the words which had been expressed on his side of the House. "When you quote the opposition" said Captain Kenealy. "It is because you have a weak

Colonel Kirkwood was proceed-ing to discuss the question of a Land Bank when His Excellency again called him to order. He



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of the amendment and with re-gard to the mover a own proposi-tions. The mover had based his case on one thing only, the exac-mic factor, the fact that the country at the moment could not afford to put up these buildings. He, the speaker, was going to sug-gest that at the moment the the country could not afford so ds anything else.

anything else.

What was the position with regard to Government offices? They were scattered all over the town, they were insufficient for public purposes, and, in addition, enorm-ous sums were being spent on renting offices on land which did not belong to Government not belong to Government. There were other considerations which had some sort of relationship to the point in question but he would like to make a few remarks on

posed to speak only to the term of the amendment and with re

He remembered some years ago an attempt was made to find out Loreto Convent, Eldoret. stand premium value of a mamuser of sites occupied by Government offices which remained there to this day. The figure was some-where in the region of £100,000. In addition to that, as he had Pupils are prepared for the Preliminary, Junior and chool Certificates of the University of Cambridge, and or the Theory of Music Examinations of the R.A.M. and

In the past the completion of semplemning had been hampered y reason of not knowing where on on this point, and so it continued so long would not have planning scheme

The Hon. F. A. Bemister (Mom-bons) said he had imposed a task upon himself which he hoped he upon himself which he hoped he would never have again, and that was no recent from the votes he had given on this site question when in Committee. He had usted against the HII site after what he then believed to have heen proper consideration. Sub-sequently, after making numer-

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should see would have been presented by these proposed by here supported by here to proposed by here and the content by their Through the mineral by their through the proposed by the prop The Hon. Commissioner for Lands and Settlement said he pro-

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from the financial side. The ray would be lorsely property, and provided they were assisted that the financial structure was pro-parly label, the face; that is fell, provided the financial struc-ture and the structure of the provided structure. As they are they had been table to come out from the year with the large neptime believes than they to be the structure of the markets depressed, they should not take and a short sighted view when dealing with the problems of box expeditures and the structure of the supposition of the same of the dealing with the problems of box expenditures and the table.

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where Only those who took risks ever got there: After carefully considering the whole position he would vote against the The annealment on being put.

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The Hon. E. Powys Cobb (Bift Valley) moved the following emendment, to follow the first paragraph of the Colonial Secre-

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COVERNMENT CENTRAL OFFICES. (Continued from page 42)

said the Colonial Secretary had said that excuses for postponing the work seemed to have a habit

base industry, a the continual registration of the continual registration of the continual registration of the continual registration and that appears, and were not good as the continual registration of the continual registration r those buildings sooner or laterthose buildings scorer or later-impits be a question of economy wen. Incidentally. he believed that the place day central offices was on the Hill—He would like to know a little more from the Commissioner of Lands and Settlement as to how much bene-th would secrus to the country's fit would accrue to the country's fnance, and how much to the fnance of the Municipality by the building of those offices. If they sould have those figures, it might show them that there was less flanger of extravagance in those flangs than would perhaps appear. It seemed to him to be estitally

Assurance Given.
The Hon. Colonial Sewetary said he was authorised to state that although they could not accept the amendment in the actual form in which it was put. because it might imply an admis-sion that Government required special warning in that respect. sion that Government required special warring in that respect, so plot to give the sammence too plot to give the sammence to the amendment. Mr. Powys Cobb said he was very praidful for the assumment. Mr. Powys Cobb said he was very praidful for the assumment. Home, would withfur the tamendment. The amendment was withdrawn. The medion was then put and serried without division.

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Should it Continue as a Prison?

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keeping with the atmosphere of Fort Jeaus to find convicts making Fort Jesus to find convicts making ropes, or to see the isolation calls with their human occupants pacing like caged animals. It is, indeed, all wrong and all out of keeping with the stirring history and the fine traditions of Mom-basa Fort.

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items in the schedule. He would like to point out, however, that it was nothing unusual in Kisumu for a snake to interrupt the divine

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1985

nals.)
If Mr. Fredericks cares to take If Mr. Fredericks cares to take the trip, he can see for himself that the forest mentioned in my first letter is not of recent growth.

H. L. Norton. Machakos, April 5, 1980.

BROADCASTING.

To the Editor, "E.A. Standard." Sir.—I do not want to be too Sir,—I do not want to be too critical of the work which is being done, but Sunday night's news was rather like the wireless news I got on a steamer recently when the only English information gives was the cash price of cop-

per in London!
I am sure there must be many people intensely interested in the proceedings of the Naval Confer-ence in London, but on Saturday night most of us wanted to know

result of the Boat Race. It is very useful to know, on a wet Sunday evening, that there was a fire in Nairobi on the pre

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and as the car I had overtaken was going far too slowly to permit me to draw back behind it, I was obtiged to further accelerate, and I not only passed the car esfely but had a car's length to spare when I passed the spproaching

when I passed the approaching as.

In amplification of the words uponed shows, the Magiettals said and where allow uponing traffic must keep to the left of the road, do not apply to this country. With Magiettals I submit that if the Police uphold this view, then God help the unfortunate molorist—who is already sufficiently handicapped.

Yours etc., J. G. ARONSON.

R. B. Mitford Barberton, Elgon Some action has already beet taken on the lines of improvement stressed in your letter. It is, how over, scarcely the function of s



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closely associated with the work-ing of the Ordinance. When Le-gislation was introduced, the Bill met with considerable discussion and opposition, and as a result of that a Select Committee of the House was appointed in 1925 to consider the workings of the With regard to the clause con

sources of supplies.

approved the main proposals

take exception, however, to the pernicious system of paying in-formers. He considemed it a most despicable thing that it was

introduced so often into our legis-lation. They were dealing with semi-savage natives, and it was

putting a very serious temptation

the Sugar Ordinance.

With regard to the clause con-cerning the payment to infortrars, the speaker would take full res-ponsibility for it, because he was the one who originally made the suggestion. There were, two argu-ments in favour of the clause. The first was that it was not re-volutionary—it had already been advanted in four Ordinances and he hoped before the end of the present month. Is was probable that a sound and self-supporting adopted in four Ordinances, and system of abort term intermediate credits might prove desirable. the speaker was not aware that any of those Ordinances had been abused.

If in Ukamba they found that malicious prosecutions were brought, they had powers to deal with it. It would in any case not be in the hands of inexperienced young European officers, but those who were there now. If

Meeting an Appeal Court The Hon the Chief Native Commissioner moved the second reading of the Sugar (Amendment) Bill in Legislative Council on

Bill in Legislative Council on Tuesday.

He described it as a very simple Bill, and explaining it said it was forbidden for natives or anyone else in a prohibited area to supply sugar or super juice to any person who had not a permit to possess it. In the Principal Ordinance,

the Court of Appeal, and had

Because of that it had been ne-

had been saked for not only by the natives of the Ukamba Re-

been considered ultra vires.

At the opening of yesterday's aiting of the Legislative Council His Excellency the Governor made a communication from the Chair which deals with the matter of the Nairobi Hospitals and the Board His Excellency said that he had undertaken at the opening of the Session to make a statement on the appointment of the Board of however, there was no penalty awarded to those who did supply it. In fact a case had come before

Announcement by His

Excellency.

No Obstacle to Special

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(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT

In the House of Commons to-lay, Dr. Drummond Shiels.

day, Dr. Drummons Shiels, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, in replying to Sir Walter de Prece

(Cons., Blackpool) said that now Kenya was financially independent

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Walvis Bay Railway.

DEPENDS ON RHODESIAN

[" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.]

The Premier of Southern Rhode

sia, Mr. Moffat, in the Legislative Assembly at Salisbury to-day stated that whether the Walvis

Bay railway was constructed in a

few years, or in ten or in fifteen years, depended on the establish-

cars, depended on the establishment of the cattle industry on a

sound and wide basis.

Durban, April 17.

CATTLE INDUSTRY.

the Chief Treasurer (Chairman), the Chief Native Commissioner, the Provin-cial Commissioner for the Coast, Hon. Members for Ukamba, Coast, Kikuyu, and the Hon. Canon Leakey.

London, April 17,

Agriculture and also one regardi the Nairobi Hospitals, Referring to the Hospitals first he said th consideration that the needs the different communities could best be met by a system of separate hospitals for Europeans. cessry to make an amendment to the original Ordinance, and it i Indians and Africans. The con-struction of a new Indian Hospital was considered by the Govern ment to be a matter of urgency and negotiations were well to ward regarding the site and repre-

sentations were being made to the Secretary of State regarding the financial provision. Members of the Board. Regarding the Board of Agricu

the natives of the Ukamba Re-serve, to which the Ordinance particularly applied, but by the European residents themselves. In a resolution of the Mechakos Local Native Council in February last, the Council had orged most strongly that the Sugar Ordinance should not be repealed, but that a penalty should be provided in the circumstances mentioned. ture he wished to announce that the following was the constitution of the Board, based very largely the circumstances mentioned.

There was a further unanimous
resolution by the District Committee of Machakos strongly recommending that the Sugar
Ordinance should by amended to
resmit the incorporation of such on the recommendations of the Report by the Agricultural Com-mission:—Mr. J. F. H. Harper (Chairman), Chief Native Co permit the incorporation of such a rule. The Committee strongly refor Ukamba, Lord Delamere, Mr. E. Powys Cobb, Mr. C. Archer, Colonel Maywell Mr.

ommended the retention of the Ordinance, and stated that, in spite of inevitable evasions due to lack of police, the Bill had had Tyson, Mr. H. Lilywhite and Mr. Abdul Wahid. Mr. Harper had definitely under aken the Chairmanship and be would be received from the

a salutary affect upon the natives.

There was a further provision to enable courts to award a por-That was to try to lessen the pretion of the fine to informers. members shortly, but in the core of absence from the Colony of member the Government was nstance, at present it was very willing to agree to a system of difficult indeed to detect all the The Hon. Conway Harvey (Lake) said they had distinctly Conway Harvey Hon. Members would remember

he continued, that at the opening of the Session he had said that Government was concerned with the difficulties brought upon farmers in the Colony by the general decrease in prices for agricultural produce and had under taken to give immediate consideration to any practical suggestion which Hon. Members might submit for helping the Colony through these, he hoped, temporary difficulties. He was afraid that rate reductions and other expedients of that kind were impracticable but the situation undoubtedly emphasised and reinforced the state

credit facilities on a safe and

conomic basis should be invest

Material on this subject, he said, had already been collected by Government and a project had

been outlined by the Elected Members of the Council. He pro-

posed to ask the Board of Agricul-ture to deal with the material as

a matter of urgency and to report

Government was willing to give

Board's Report when presented and would consult the Council

the clause were incorporated in the Bill it would be exercised with

discretion.

Dealing with his second resson.

upon it without delay.

amediate consideration to the

the earliest possible moment,

A Matter of Urgency.

eated with despatch.

[" E. A. Standard " Special Oable Service.] Newspaper Closes Down. pent of the Agricultural mission's Report that provision for

AFTER PUBLICATION FOR

A CENTURY

STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

Obs. Durban, April 17;
Ons Land, a Sape Town
weekly newspaper, printed in
Afrikans, has ceased publication
after 100 years. "Ons Land "supported the policy of the South African Party.

[" B. A. Standard " Spenial Cable Service.] Union Consuls.

SUGGESTED APPOINTMENT AT NAIROBL

I" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT 

and approved by Lord Pass-ld, who was sympathetic to the grant. He had no information as es Salaam on business.

drowned.

by dhow a letter giving a descriptoin of the floods to a friend in Zanzibar who now comes to Dar Though unprecedented rains have fallen at the coast vastly mproved conditions are being ex "The following Select Committee perienced up-country as reflected was appointed during yesterday's by daily bulletins from the area sitting of Legislative Council to in which railway washaways are

No Further Daily

Bulleting

(" STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.)

Dar es Salaam, Wednesday,

A remarkable story of the flood-

ing of the coastal regions comes

from Bagamoyo. There is flooding

over an area three miles from the

sea and the Liwali narrowly ex-

that three natives have

caped drowning. It is reported

.The story reached Dar es

Salaam in rather an interesting

way. There is a considerable

dhow traffic between Bagamoya

and Zanzibar and the Liwali sent

ccupying the attention of a large number of workers. To-day's bulletin states that the lake which formed across the rail-way line is steadily falling and no further bulletins will be issued.

Communist Propaganda.

ALLEGED LETTERS TO THE KIKUYU ASSOCIATION

Reference to the Kikuyu Central Association having direct communication with a Communist rganisation in Europe was the ubject of a question in the Legis-The Hon. Lord Francis Scott

(Ukamba) asked the following mestion: (1) Have Government received documentary evidence that a Communist organisation with

headquarters at Berlin is communicating direct with the Kikuyu Central Association! (2) Is Government taking steps to protect these natives from such dangerous and misleading propaganda!

(3) Have Government sufficient legal powers to prevent subversive agitations engineered by communist or other agencies? (4) If not, will Government introduce legislation on the lines recently found necessary

in other parts of the British Empire! The Colonial Secretary replied: (1) Government is aware that a circular contained in an envelope bearing a German

stamp and purporting to emanate from a Communist organisation in Berlin was addressed to the Kikuyu Central Associa-(2) The answer to the se-

cond part of the question is in (3) The new Penal Code, which it is proposed to bring into force on 1st July, gives ample powers to prevent the of such propaganda. (4) In view of the answer to the third part of the question, Government does not con-

template further legislation

The following officials, with the exception of Mr. H. B. Emley have proceeded on leave. As alread Messra, C. C. Monckton & Co., reported, Mr. Emley is proceeding on transfer to the Soudan: -F. E.

two men are dealing with the tuation " in a manful fashion. speeches, dependent on the toast of "Kenya." Both the Direc-They deserve the sympathy and encouragement of us all." Gandhi's Policy Denounced. Colonel Tucker stressed the need for a sensibly sanguine out-Bombay April 91 Speaking on Palestine affairs at look to the present and future of the All-India Muslim Conference the Colony and implied a trust in the ability of the people of this

Apart from its success as a very

orge's Day dinner in Nairobi on

ednesday was notable for two

Agriculture

particularly good and thoughtful

seemed in the past or however difficult the prob-

the country has been visited

well-reasoned speech on We

day night was at pains to point

out, are common to most young countries and in Kenya there is

numerous problems affecting that

industry, the speech is particular-iv welcome and heartening. There

backs of Kenya rather than to

false optimism is as much to b

ism, it is necessary for everyon

to cultivate a spirit of hope and

confidence in the Colony's ability

to make good. "Optimism tem-

note of Mr. Holm's message,

message that all who are really in

terested in the welfare of the Colony should pender. Just as with individual mental outlook

to problems/influences their solu

tion so with a country, the atti-

the country to vital problems often decides whether the problems

or the people they affect will be

realm of mere coincidence, that in the early part of the year, there

is a bigger tendency to mass gloom in Kenya than at any other

period of the year. No doubt the

dition of most people is not at its

come. with

ordinarily welcome rains, and the

promise of new crops everything seems more worth while and

courage and hope are renewed. Undoubtedly Kenya holds a big proxise for the future: how far that promise will become fact de-

Officials' Leave.

pered with caution"

country's future; and whilst

to stress the draw

has been too great a tendency

speak of the potential richness

ed while picketing foreign cloth shops in the Howash market, most of which are Moslem owned. Several people including an English Police Superintendent

were injured in a melee between police and volunteers.

police and volunteers.

A message from Noakhali states
that Jatindranath Boy the, Officer
in charge of the Feni police station and two constables were
shot while searching for four
men. The assailsnik secaped

A Leader Sentenced

Sadhu Swamidnan, one of the

Bombay, April 23.

Calcutta, April 23

The District Magistrate of Chittagong reports 14 arrests, but the main body of the raiders is

still at liberty. Combined detach

Horse and the Eastern Prontie

Rifles engaged the raiders who

were in a strong position on a hill

yesterday evening. Twelve in-surgents were killed and two were

riously injured. There were no

Hindu-Moslem Split.

The Moslem leader, Mohamed Ali, who was Gandhi's right hand

movements, has vehemently de

Presiding at a huge Moslem meeting, Mohamed Ali described civil disobedience as a desperate

attempt to in pose the domination

of cast-ridden Hindus over Moha

The meeting passed a resolu-tion urging Moslems not to join in the civil disobedience move-

ounced Gandhi's civil

obedience movement.

Bombay, April 23.

ollitary casualties.

to-day. Mauvii Mohamed Yakub, Deputy President of the Legisla-

however great they may have policy in Palestine. He urged the Government representative of all lems of the present may appear. All who have studied ment of the policy calculated to conditions in this country during recure a Jewish national home.

He denounced Gandhi's civil the last few years realise that for many who have thrown their lot disobedience, which aimed at in with Kenya, times have been difficult and the struggle against creating a dominating majority over minorities and the destruction natural and seonomic forces has been a hard one. Year after year of both the present foreign Gov-Mussulmans, the former rulers. He added that Muslims were not by the country has been visited by drought, by various sorts of plan-diseases, by locusts; and in short there has been sufficient ground at times for quite a great deal of pessimism. Such struggles, as the Director of Agriculture in his hind any other community in th sure for freedom for the motherand, but he could not sympathise with a lawless movement. must be guaranteed adequate safe-guards for their religious and

guards re-political rights. Madras, April 21. Nageswara étao, the editor of a countries and in Aenya there is but being repeated in a measure the experiences of some of the now admittedly prosperous and securely established territoris turther South. Coming from the head of a Department of State or risally connected to the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the control of the total of the control of the total of the control of the co vernacular newspaper, whose motorcar was detrained because he refused to pay a fine in connection with his civil disobedience activities has again been arrested and charged with two others, one being the Secretary of the Young Independents, with unlawful as for the purpose of breaking the Salt Laws. All were sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment. Difficult Operation-

Calcuatta, April 21 The Inspector-General of Police in Bengal, who has been sent to Chittagong in connection with the raid on the armouries has reported that operations in the hills to the north of Chittagong, where all the gang of raiders is now believed to be, are now difficult owing to the dense jungle. He has so far He adds that all information received confirms that the outrage is the work of a terrorist revolu-

tionary party.

Arrests made at Ducca and Mymensingh in connection with the Chittagong disturbances in-clude the Secretary of the All-Bengal Students' Association, and the Assistant-Secretary of the Mymensingh Congress Committee. victorious. It is a curious fact, which time has placed beyond the

Viceroy Flies. Simla, April 19.

By motor and aeroplane the liceroy has extensively toured North West Frontier region. period of the year. No doubt the weather is to a great extent rest-possible: the hot, dry days which normally mark the first three-months' of the year do adversely affect the spirits; the physical con-flect the spirits; the physical con-

Simla, April 23.

The situation in India is dis-tinotly easier after last week's there is a disposition to think the
worst of everything. By the time
frament, according to reports the | from all the important centres of the civil disobedience campaign. The prompt promulgation of the Bengal Ordinance outwitted the Bengal terrorists and the situation in Calcutta is much improved. The Punjab is quiet and there was excitement at Amritsar pends to a very large degree on the determination of people now living here; and that determinabut it calmed down. Even more satisfactory is the

tiving here; and that determina-tion will properly be stimulated by just that kind of optimism so eloquently advised by the Director of Agriculture. absence of dangerous excitement in the towns of the United Provinces, despite the arrest of local Nationalist leaders. Sporadie disturbances are not regarded anya general uprising against the Government but it is recognised that the sifustion demands const ant vigilance.

Troops in Action. on transfer to the Boodan.—F. E. Ashbows, Senier Cherk, K. A. U. Ballway; P. Mel'arkane, Duttiest Wagneser, E. St. Wallway; H. Ballway; H. Ballway; H. Ballway; H. Ballway; H. Ballway; Miss M. A. White, Riborthand Typint, H. Class, K. & U. Ballway; Miss O. A. White, Junier Chirk, K. & D. Rallway; H. B. Cherk, E. & D. Rallway; H. B. the rebels are surrounded. MOTORING LEAVE?-

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Gandhi volunteers, who was put in charge of the civil disobidience camp at Ville Parle, near Bom-H. F. EDWARDS & CO., LTD.

bay, when the former superinten dent was arrested, has been sen-tenced to eight months' ricordus The "Motering Leave" Specialists

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TOOTH PASTE

(Continued on page 48).

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SERIOUS OUTBREAK AT

PESHAWAR

(Continued from page 47)

Outbreak at Peshawar.

It is officially announced that one British soldier and 12 native rioters were killed in a sarious disorder at which the transfer

estored during the evening.

The Deputy Commissioner, and a Assistant Superintendent of

Soldier Hacked to Death.

Boldier Hacked to Death.
London, April 24.
It is reported from Lahore that
serious disorders have broken out
at Peshawar, where rioters attacked
the police and civil authorities.

other officials were injured. Troops with an armoured-ear detachment and Gurkhas were called out. The mob-hombarded them with brickbats. They poured petrol on

brickbata. They poured petrol on an ammoured-ear and set it on fire. Two British soldiers are proved to have been incinerated. An English sergeant was pulled its motorcycle and hacked to death with hatchevel of death with hatchevel of the troops eventually opened fire and 20 reterr strength opened Strong Lones of military are now

More Arrests, states that Gandar Mahadev Desai, and six volunteers were arrested to-day on returning from Dholers with contraband

were injured, the latter

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THROUGH REUTER'S ASSEST. The Foreign Secretary, M Henderson, informed the Hou of Commons to-day that the stat-ment he had been decided. Moscow, April 20.
Since the resumption of Anglo-loviet relations, Russia has ment he had hoped to make be fore the Easter adjournment re garding the Anglo-Egyptian neg-tiations will have to be postponed £10,000,000 according to a report by the head of the Soviet Trade Delegation in London. The orders include tractors and ploughs, and an agreement with the Imperial Chemical Industries to supply, on He said it had been hoped that seem reached before the House eredit, fertilisers, dyes and metals to the value of £3,000,000 and to furnish the Russian chemical in-dustry with technical assistance.

Anti-Soviet Plots.

TRIALS OF UERAINE

Riga, April 20.

Rigs, April 20.

The great theatre at: Kharkoff were well filled for the trial of 45 members of the "Union for the Liberation of the Uxraine," who are charged with plotting for the overthrow of the Soviet power in the Ukraine. The trial was conducted in an excited atmosphere, due to the social eminence of the accused persons, 37 of whom were ing from three years to 10 years unacceptable. Consequently it was decided after further discussion this morning that Nahas Pasha should be given time to consult his colleagues in Egypt as

VOYAGE OF 11,000 MILES BY SMALL VESSEL

Steam Drifter Sails From

England for Mauritius.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, April 23.
With a flag bearing the words
"Why Not?" at the masthead a
40 ton Lowestoft steam drifter, disorder at which the troops and police were obliged to fire on the mob, who protested against the arrest of agitators. Order was reastored during the evening. 'Pome.'' left Fleetwood to-day or tius. This voyage is one of the longest ever undertaken by such a small craft. The "Fume" car-ries a crew of 10 under Comman-der J. E. Capstickled of the Royal

Australian Naval Reserve. It is hoped to accomplish the voyage in eleven weeks after which the "Fume" will fish in East African waters. The vessel carries a quantity of special gear nd the police and civil aumoroused. The Deputy Commissioner and cher officials were injured. Troops for experimental fishing purposes.

The first stage of the voyage are proposed to the commission of the commis

The following official apprent of the "Official Gazette":—

FAITH IN KENYA'S

St. George's Day Dinner Speeches.

PESSIMISM REBUKED.

In spite of the carely elements, resulting in Goods roude, from the said "rough words about lights and every disconnices a motorist can face, there were very few vacant seats at the most receipting the control of the Boyal Society of St. George-held at the new Stanley Hotel on this day, the anniversary of the at the new Stanley Hotel on this day, the anniversary of the thirth of the greatest and most Wednesday night under the Presidency of Major J. D. Leonard. lived, William Shakespeare, it With the President's table seems to be that we can pull up aily decorated with roses—and the blinds and look at and exa-

gaily decorated with roses—and unobtrusive microphones—Kenya losse, this was of Stootled, which were naively stated to be provided. The large of the state of

asdent. Following Grace by the Following Grace by the Society's Honorary Chaplain, the Very Reverend Dean Wright thousand guesta settled down to a splendth lift of typical Eaglach Assin if any trouble course, there are the set of t concluding with excellent sya Coffee. "The Iced Cup of George" and "Dragona" ers" figured in a very attrac-

the unavoidable absence of His Excellency the Governor, but in his stead the Director of Agriculture, Mr. Alex. Holm ably responded to the toast of "Kenya". Despite the undoubted depress

ing period through which the country is passing the tener of the speeches was one of optimism and fortitude. ed with public affairs in the Colony to use their valuable ser-Colory to use their valuable ser-vices in steadying public opinion, and guiding it along channels based on the experience of their kinsmen who had so successfully settled other parts of the Empire.

Following the tosats of His tio of the English is that of tolers Majesty, Her Most Gracious tion and love of fairplay. Sur

ces that made my uncle net as he did Love of Fairplay The second virtue or chare

uncle who knew the line very well, remembered they were ap-proaching a bridge which had

proaching a bridge which had buttresses sticking out very near the train. He shouted out to his fellow passenger, "Look out, there's a bridge. The peor foreigner did look out and the result was bad, (Laughter). Still, it was the English instinct of helpfulness that made my useds



The Hon. Carvers, Measrs. A Hornby and Trevor Cole with the Baron of Beef.

FAITH IN KENYA'S (Continued from page 48)

seasures. You have only to be the under dog to get from the Beglishman sympathy and help. In no language other than Beglish, that I know of in the world, has a game become an idiom. To play "creket," is to play the game in the best sense, and to play in the

were valuable and much treating when was indulged in. There were three candidates. Wyndham, Bethell rained and Knox. I met John at his garden gate. His vote had been drink, rayy valuable and his actions abowed it. (Laughter). I asked Mahim who he had voted for anable citated.

There is another virtue to which I must briefly refer, which to my mind is our chief virtue, and that is cheerfulness and good humour. It is rather a remarkable thing that whilst you hear of La Belle Prance, Stern Scotis, the Emerald Isle, and as our cousins scross the sea call theirs, God's scross the sea call theirs, God sown Country, to us it is simply Merrie England. A great word, an unquenchable word, gentlemen, is that word Merrie. (Loud applause). It is as old as England berself. The Normans tried to stamp it out with their Curfew Law and other repressive laws. space of two centuries, relatively little in the life of nations, you find these same Normans flinging themthese same Normans imaging them-selves into battle with the cry 'For Merrie England and St. George.' (Applause). Century after century, it is miways the same story, the irrepressible cheer-theness which is the mainsorine of

Oliver Cromwell, a great English-Oliver Cromwell, a great English-man, failed in this respect to understand the natures of his fellow countrymen. His stern re-pressive Puritan methods were pery little to their taste. Puritan-ism as a creed, might soit the noas a creed, might suit the najures of the Covenanters, but it is utterly foreign to the happy, saay going, home-loving English man. Again Merrie England lived through that period and triumphed over the kill-joys of the time-

as if the duil and trab winter was past and spring with all its calls, sights and sounds was going to be sweriasting. This great virtue of cheerfulness is to my mind the backbone of the race. We of this generation have seen this cheerful-ness put to the highest test and flame out at its brightest when

happy warnors here to-night, who have been privileged to serve in France, must have seen some unbelievable arhibitions of obserfulness in the presence of danger and death, nay even down to the very gates of Hell itself, unconquered and undismayed. (Applause) Cheerfulness.

is symbolic of the English char-gorier, all for the team, none for size, a life the team, none for size, and the team of the control of the size of the control of the control of the feeling this everyone has to be given a chance in bred in us. I amont illustrate this better than the control of the contro Lea farm was John Metzaire, in Englishman in every respect. In saugh a roomful of docroce. These was an election in the engines and in those days votes gives valuable and much treasing every valuable and much treasing when we all felt like Noah about the engine of the everlasting doods, where it rained toolcektefull every day and the everlasting without frood in the ever whether food in the ev where we were without food and drink, his cheerfulness never

replied, "I have given them all a turn. I drove down in Wyndham's carriage, I had dinner with Be-thell, and voted for t'other one." a sergeant at Dar-es-Salaam. We were camped three miles out of town. I and a young cockney sersank I had been informed that I
felt if any confretemps occurred
now and a charge of out of bounds
was preferred it might react on my
promotion. We were walkin.

wagon as it comes up the home pasture, and the sight of the pasture, and the sight of the bright old farm kitchen with the mee and maids making merry as they drink good luck to the har-

(Hear; bear). are heirs to a glorious herit-This England of ours is Thank God, when called pon in 1914, this generation main tained this heritage and England remains safe and secure.

May we so foster the love of the Motherland in our children that they in their turn may hand on, unimpaired, the glory of Eng-land to a future generation. God gives all men all earth to

Beloved over all

Shakespeare and other illustrious Englishmen and Englishwomen" having been properly honoured Lt.-Col. the Hon. W. K. Tucker

rose to propose the toast "Kenya." "The toast" said Colonel Tucker "The toast" said Colonal Tucker is "Kenya" and if it is true that we should never "paint the lily," the need for a supporting speech is somewhat obscure, unless perchance it is determination on the part of the dogged Englishman to keep abreast of those other nation. al gatherings within these four walls where, by mere substitution of heather or shanrock as the case may be, and a slight but obvious variation in the itemu, many I see here to-night become the kind hosts and we are the privileged guests. (Hear, hear) This is a tosat, gentlemen, where the licence of subjects touched, upon is limited only by the discretion of the proposer, and in what must be regarded as a maiden speech— at all events under these auspices

are going to grant me by chosin the least controversial of subject and by treating them with reason able brevity.

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ton's Tea is the choice of those who can appreciate and command the best. Its quality and

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for it a prestige as wide as the civilised

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continuing to observe that privacy which, thanks to splendid co-ope-ration on the part of all sections

was based on two words which I regard as unquilarly applicable to my toast to-tight, among other our patron saint. They were "Courage and Irraganation" and If I dwall on these qualities shall be sequitted of implying that this corremaity cultivates then less than the country of the courage to the country of the country of the less than the country of the country of contract the country of the country of the country of the country of the problem to the best adventage, re-ported in the less adventage or one problems to the best adventage.

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that there is no muddy end to a Kenya stick. (Hear, hear). On the other hand recent contact with re-presentative men from that counthey appreciate the help they have had from Kenya as well as recog-nition of our readiness and ability

to perpetuate New York, Then's weight of this New York, Then's weight of the New York, The

rapeat publicly a john 1 crusses, privately when Sir Daniel was here that whatever else could be said about the Agricultural Com-mission Report it was certainly "Hall-marked." (Laughter and

and this and not a little finite-ined when a size of things pos-med and a size of things pos-ceed, in 1011 conditions that the cover, in 1011 conditions that the cover, in 1011 conditions that the to another, and her desirable form to another, and her desirable form posting provided in Tanganyths the other day, when the head of present the view that in dealing-with Karya, Tanganyaha "sharps repossibilities that it as the contraction of the with Karya, Tanganyaha "sharps repossibilities of executive work. In it in all fracibines that I shall that gentleman to believe that contracting the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-traction

Every young Colony in their scholatic sciencists than the control of the

TERRIFIC CLOUDBURST IN

and turned the Potice loodshi ground into a vant lake, and swelling in its thousands of tons of extra gallons, mured its way under Ainsworth Bridge, made A persus of the numerous market Turnips, tomatoes, cabbages and various flowers all bobbed their

way deventures as a part of he helder. In our Credital limi informed as: "E. A. Sinad-rial resonantiative than when al-celed resonantiative than the same and he bushaud. In their one war on thick way to business as and the bushaud. In the ore to applied in event. while present, againful in event. While present, againful is event. While present, the property of the control of the property of the control of the third is the control of the control of the trilleys like. The our they also the control of the control of the trilleys like the control of the tri

1.81 inches, pretty severe at itself, but doubly severe on account of the preceding rains during the year, which is themselves condi-tute a record. Already the rainfull

for this year constituted an easy occed." said the official.
On Thursday mornig hundreds of secole living in the Parklands and people living in the Preminds and Westlands areas must have agreed with him. At 8 am, a me could not get through to fown, and at 0 o'clock, although a peasure cound 1 mode, it was a soor and made through nearly a foot of

#### A Huge Lake

pletely surrounded by water, which had laid waste the garden, and had torn down the fence. On the verandah was a loosely and saily marrouned dog, which looked wist-chin. fully at the comparatively dry land

The water found its way to The water found its way to the Police football field presumably by two entrances. The first breach in the bank was burst just above the Chorumo Estate and on its way the Chorumo Estate and on its way the character it laid. the Cheromo Estate and on its way down through the estate, it had waste large vegetable beds. The other breach was made in a stone bank on the Nairobi side of the Eulway bridge. Here a gap of over 12 feet had been torn, and the exacedes which raced through

against the high embankment, while others were paying a spirited attention to various field animals which were struggling in the tor-rent. A "Standard" representative saw many moles rescued by

#### Gardens Washed Away.

Further up the Biver various shambas owned by Europeans were partially immedated. Mr. R. F. Mayer's, Colonel Maywell's and Lady McMillar! Marwell's and laddy damaged, their vegetable and flower gardens on the river-bank being entirely ewept away.

ingly, and it was clearly apparent that there had been a large cloud-

not so heavy as in other parts of the district, most residents small the district, most residents speak of a blinding and crackling flash of lightening followed by a deafening clap of thunder. Some residents are certain gauging by the soice caused by the lightening flash, that comething was struck but that comething was struck but

naving rainful for the whole year.

The having day's rainful for the whole year.

The having day's rainful for the having has yet been discovered. The having a constant of the having the for the having the form of the having the hading the having the hading the ha ed with it, into one great strongly flowing mass of alluvially soaked water. The official of the Agriculfural Department, who visited th scenes of h-voe with the "Stand for April was not so very more shove it—15.62 inches. In 1917. It is already 1.06 inches shove the state of the state of the state of the state of the least 15 to 16 feet in height.

One of the reason for the River's can of top reason for the River's autonishing rise was not due so much to the Nairobi rainfall, but to that of Kabete and Ngong in the neighbourhood of which dis-tricts the river has its source. Ngong's rainfall, taken at Ngong road. My mad and weather telegran Bonns, was 2.70, and the rainfall at the Kabete Veterinary Labora-tories was 2.73.

### Nairobi Isolated

Mr. Galton-Fenzi, Hon. Secretary of the R.E.A.A., writes as follows;

I am sorry to have to report that all roads leading out of Nat-robi up-country are absolutely im-passable owing to the downpour which we had last night.

The storm was exceptionally heavy, especially between Ngong, Kikuyu and Limoru and the following is the ruinfall at certain places: Ngong, 2.70 in; Kabete, 2.05 in; Nairobi, 2.58 in.; Kikuyu

To show how the rain was Mr. Grahame Bell had only half an inch of rain and Kyambu

#### NAIROBI FLOODS.



ed and over the Police Poethall extend Meterists had difficulty in passing this point early in the morning.



Fised some near Ainsworth Causeway. The picture gives a good indication of the extent of the inundation and the swirl of the water.

Kijabe. I might also mention that the Kajiako-Lengido-Moshi-road is absolutely impossible and the same applies to the Macro-

from Machales was lasterically expressive "two inches min last night, condition would immeriable night, condition road immentably deplorable." The only made that are passable are Boule A to Limoru with difficulty (2 with chains). Kyambu road to the Boma and the Thilks road to latter two being always good, no matter what rains are get and are an object leason of what here

It is really a territic and de-plorable state of affairs that the capital of the Colony should be isolated in this feature, owing to one nights residual, which al-though heavy was not especially had, and that the Public Works Department at most given the no-

receasing funds to enable them to kiamble hard surface all the mean roads [Kill] Kitals

Davis Cup Lawn Tennis. INDIA DEPEATS GREECE. THROUGH REUTER'S ACENCY.]

Athena, April 24.

The Weather. "E. A. Standard " Special

Midweek Soccer Matches OFFICIAL REPORT FOR THE WEEK

STOCKPORT COUNTY DROP POINTS The following is the B. E. A. Meteorological Service weather report for the week ending April 24, 1960, at certain stations STANDARD " CORRESPONDENT.

London, April 24. in the Colony and Protectorate of The following are the results of a number of mid-week league The first column gives the rainfall from January 1 to April 17, the ENGLISH LEAGUE

second for the week-ending April 24, and the third the total for the year up to April 24: Eldama Bavine 20.19 1.30 21.49 Bury 2, Hull City 1. Fort Hall 18.09 1.82 19.91 Kampi Ya Moto 20.75 0.65 21.40 Kericho 29.94 1.61 31.55

29.94 1.61 31.55 23.57 2.37 25.94 12.35 0.10 12.45 17.74 1.82 19.56

Kiambu 28.82 2.94 26.26 14.48 3.58 17.96

Lincoln City 1, Stockport Co. 0. 35.89 7.06 42.93 Dundee 1, Rangers 3, 20.19 1.21 21.40 Partick This. 2, St. Johnstone 1,

> Lewis, the Arsenal goalkeeper 23.63 Pogg of Huddersfield is also

## Division II. Division III.

Cable Service.

The Cup Final. is unfit and will not be able to play in the Cup Final match at Wambley on Saturday.

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FAITH IN KENYA'S

ration on the part of all sections of the community so thoroughly characterised the holiday insulf. (Hear, hear and applause). Let me only say this, in a spirit of great optimism, that we will make his third vait equally valyyable. (Applause). Ene of those mannorable speeches of his made to a body of English manufacturers acon after his last visit, however, was based on two words which it was based on two words which it leage and bounds. The opporter with some not seen and the same of the faculty of the same size of the

#### Appeal to Youth,

problems to the best savanage, be they political, sconomic of social. And so it should be, for is not the history of this vast continent of Africa an endless catalogue of outstanding courage and imagination? (Applause). legue of contentedne courage and minegatation (Deplemen).

George of Possers.

Beyont stype for sayl; His Bandeney extiled Liengeons was been as the contented to the contented In responding, the Hon. Alex. Halm Director of Agriculture said he felts usure that their disappointnesset was as proximed as some control of the absence has one on assessment of the absence to have been as the same of thoughts aring, from the delivery of a speech, he round himself called upon to reply at a few hours notice to so reply at a few hours notice to so reply at a few hours notice to so important a Toast as that of "Kenya". "In these ci.cum-stances" he continued "I am sure that I shall not sak in van reliker promogen ... while to date to come allipty to provide in adequate and control in adequate and control in adequate and control in adequate and control in a control in for your indulations "In any event it is a great honour to be invited to sneak at this gathering, and that, however, is doubly appreciated when it is conferred upon a mere Caledonian in the ranks (laughter).
"I wondered what note I should endeavour to strike in the circum-stances of the Colony at the prestances of the Colony at the pre-sent juncture, and I am gratified to find that my thoughts which I shall endeavour to concey to you are in full accord with the idea underlying the eloquent speech of my Honourable friend, the pro-poser of this Toast. That is

this commution. And while talking of young mon. I may prehaps be allowed, in parenthesis to remark that two loks among Coryonique and Felling none of two of Kenya's most distinguished public servers, be also be a servers, be also be a servers, be a server servers, because the servers servers and the servers servers, because the servers ser

Bo far you will cherre, that I have sterred class of pollins, and "Board his binery me, magic list will not be controvered be cause," when unantumly come in at the viminor, controversy flux out the centre dates of their deep control of the control

DATUBDAT, APRIL 38 1

perhaps not surprising for he and I have been working as a pair in double harness in the interests of

Difficult Persods

"Words which come to one

River Overflows Its

seemponied by a thunderstorm, soke over Nairobi on Wednesday mentode of which has never personaly within the

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#### downstream as a part of Kenya's Economic Position REVIEWED BY DIRECTOR OF

Record Rainfall.

An efficial at the Agricultural Department said the rainfall in On the Hill while the rainfall was Nairobi on Wednesday night was not so heavy as in other tute a record. Allowed by the lightening flash, it is only 9.1 inches below the average rainfall for the whole year. nothing has yet been discovered.

seeday the month's rainfall has Thursday morning's reading. As there is still a week of the month naining, this is an enormous are, and the highest recorded

rushing water.

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The water that shot through the chiefer made: the rand was stati leasting in a ran modelly caused a chiefer to the rand was stati leasting in a ran modelly caused.

At the monthly meeting of the Uganda Chamber of Commerce on Friday the question of the relation-

levied—not entirely through the

but mainly because there are no members of the leisured classes in

o feture, or the money required

the expenses thus entailed. Mer

Rupes and Plorin

semination from Govern

Mesers. The Hon A. D. Jones

and Proeman Panuett were re

eriod of two years, Mr J. Camp

the Coast in future was suppor

Sickness.

the Cotton Situation.

The cotton situation shows little

some places as much as Shs. 22/ The immediate result of the pay

after paying his taxes and this is

The pative grower can

How long this will last,

by the Chamber. App-thought that a regular

UGANDA CHAMBER OF

C. STANDARD . GORDSBOOKS Kampals, April 14. The Uganda Cotton Associati

marce was very

The Uganda Cotton Association held its quarterly meeting in Kampela last Monday at which Capt. F. Langford Guilbride, M.C. was elected President of the Association vice Mr. Holl, resigned.

At the monthly meeting of the

Online Money

The long runs seem to be ferry general all over East Africa. The heavised descriptour for this week has been as Municipalities, and the registered 9 inches; Limors was second, with 7 inches, Kerv. 5 inches and Nyeri 54 inches.

Owing to the saturation of the ground any fairly heavy downpour of rain, nut being able to pene-trate into the earth, forms a temporary surface inundation, which overflows the rivers and this was the case on Thursday

Road and Weather

Uganda who on nafford, firstly the morning, when considerable floods contired in Nairobi. Another result of the rains has robi by road from up-country, as Escarroment are sheelptely im-

bers generally seemed to come to or the next two or three days ng for it but to sever con The only roads in fair condition out of Nairobi are the Kyamb road and the Thiks road, which bers realising the value of the worldone by the Association, which Uganda but also realising that the Prom the Escarpment right us Kitale the main trunk road i Sale non-Brien although chair

and the Currency Board that the time has come for the demonities His the Physican Mole section I think we can look forward t tion of rupes and florin currency

off but it is yet early days it On the other hand a procent and the five-cent

In Uganda the rains are fairly Kenya, and, of course, the

the money required to rem

bell of Mombusa acting for Mr. damaged roads will, I am afraid. the Commissioner of Customs through the Chief Secretary, that all ivory sales should be held at Most roads in this terriabout to traffic the Chamber. Apparently it i

The following is the state of

thought that a regular quarterly auction, alternatively at Mombasa and Dar es Salaam will be held. country made as ner telegraphic information received yesterday afternoon: As a result of the long rains de-

finitely setting in, there has been a great deal of suckness in Uganda chants are very char- about taking the risk of "with advance," which uring the past month-mainly the advancing of money to the ginner against future deliveries. The majority of business is now being done "without advance" and has put a larger number of people ous of action than usual at thi this of course is a higher market weather we have been experiencin by anything from 14 to 2 cents per The native is off-loading his of it all. The fluctuations it

perature daily are violent, which tend to make life a little uncomseed cotton as rapidly as he can, fearing, no doubt, the return to normal conditions before he can realise his product and, if buying goes on at the rate it has been during the past fortnight the season should be finished by the is still ,very severe for the ainder of the Buganda crop and middle of May at the natives are resping the result of the break in the Association. amount of cotton beld up by the natives seems to be much greater than was estimated, especially in Shs. 20/- is generally being paid throughout the Province, and, in the Bulemezi and it is anticipa that 55,000 bales may be realised from Buganda Province. This will bring the total for the Protectorate cotton is a better tone in the to something like 125,000

Flooded Road Notice has been received that the Kampala-Fort Portal Road is flooded in several places especially between mile 80 and 95. It is doubtful whether lorries will be

Following are the latest add tions to the EASP.CA. Fund. V. M. Crampton Per Mrs. Waller :-- Mrs

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Montri-Vol-Impassable Arusha-Dodoma.—Impansable.

iringa-Abercorn.—Impassable.
Abercorn-Livingstone.—Impass Nairobi-Thika-Good,

Thika-Fort Hall.—Fair. Fort Hall-Nyeri.—Fair. with Nyeri-Rumuruti.--Very bad.

Nanyuki Rumuruti. Very bad. Rumaruti - Thomsons Palls bad. ery bad. Thomsons Falls Gilgil-Very

Nanyuki-Meru.—Impassable.

Meru - Embu. -- Impassable Embu-Fort Hall-Fair, with bad

Nairobi- Ngong-Narok. - Very Nairobi, Bacaroment-Narok, -

Narok - Kilimafeza. - Impass

ite. Kilimafeza-Mwanza, — Impass

Mwanza-Tabora. — Impassable. Narok-Sotik—Impassable, Sotik-Kerieho-Lumbwa.— Prac-

tically impassable.
Nairobi-Nakuru—Practically is assable to Escurpment, fair be

Nakara Kisumu - Pair to Lumbwa but practically impassable beyond Roru. Kisumu-Mumias-Busia -

Busia-Jinia.—Good, Kisumu-Eldoret. — Passable -out very bad up to Kaimosi. Nakuru-Eldoret. - Fair; bad near Ravine.

Timboroa-Kapsabet—Impassable Eldoret-Kitale,—Fair, Kitale-Mumias.—Passable. Kitale-Teroro-Jinja.— Passable to the Uganda border—good

afterwards.
Turbo-Mumias.—Passable Busia-Mbale-Soroti-Lira-Torrit-Reinf.-Fair.

Jinja-Fort Portal.—Excellent. Jinja-Fort Portal.—Excellent.
Kampala-Masaka.—Fair.
Masaka-Bukoba. — Bad; light
traffic only as road is closed to
motor-bury traffic until further Masaka-Mbarara-Lutoba.--Very

Any bad.

Quiet Pollowing is the "Standard" official prices in respect of Com-special weekly Stock and Share panies with an East African Market cabled report, giving the interest:

"STANDARD" FINANCIAL REPORT.

Cotton and Sisal Markets

NAME This Week week. Kenya 6 per cept. loan £1104. £1101. £1024. Kenya 44 per cent. loan Danley

Barelays Bank (Dominion. Shs. 271. £45}. £15 3/16. National Bank of India ... ... Standard Bank of South Africa £154.

Mines: Tanganyika Diamonda Shs. 3/6. Shs. 3/6 Tanganyika Mines No quotation No quotation Tanganyika Goldfields Tanganyika Concessions £2 3/32. 62 1/32. Bukoba Tin 6d. (nominal). Shs. 6/-. 3d. (nominal) Shs. 5 101d. Maradi 6 per cent. (2nd Pref.) Shs. 3/3. 6d. (nominal). -6d. (nominal) Industrials E. A. Power & Lighting-

Messrs. Wigglesworth report that itself has been exceedingly quiet, report that there has been limited

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27.

Kabete Road

7.30 a.m.: Hely Communion, 9.30 a.m.: Children's Church

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.: Morning Prayer. 5.0 p.m.: Children's Service

6.30 p.m.: Evensong. Wed., 7.30 a.m.: Holy Com-

munion. W. J. Wright

and the second section

ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

PARKLANDS.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27.

8.0 a.m.: Holy Communion. 10.0 a.m.: Children's Service

6.30 p.m.: Evensong. THURSDAY, MAY 1.

Philip and St. James

G. B. Carlisle

Holy Communion, 7 o'clock

NAKURU AND DISTRICT

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Boma.

10.30 a.m.: Eldama Ravin

Boma.

3.15 p.m.: Rongai Bridge Banda.
SUNDAY, MAY 4.

10-30 a.m.: Molo. With a part
of the service specially for

children.

8.15 p.m.: Upper Rongai and
Elburgon Room.

St. Christopher's.

Nakuru. W. M. Askwith,

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SERVICES.

IV Avenue

1st Sunday after Easter. Holy Masses at 7.15 and 8.30.

ediction at 5.30 p.m.

10.45 a.m. : Mattins.

Between demand for £32 15s. and £33 have been ob- largely confined to medium and tained for No. 1 f a.q., and £33 lower qualities. Spot quotation
10s. to £55 Lin. for good marks. Fur. 8.83 that week 8.30. No. 2 quality has realised El lower Good 0.50; than No. 1.

Church Notices. CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

SUNDAY, APRIL 27 ST ANDREW'S, NAIROBI 9.0 a.m : Children's Service in Parklands School. 10-30 a.m.: Morning Service.

5.0 p.m.: Service in Kilimani 6.0 p.m.: Evening Service (St. Andrew's).

Rev. J. F. G. Orr, M.A., B.D.

KIKUYU, MISSION CHURCH:

11.15 a.m.: European Service. Rev. J. W. Arthur, M.D. SUNDAY MAY 4. 11.15 a.m.: Hev. B. M. Calder-wood, M.A.

KIAMBU DISTRICT

SUNDAY, APRIL 27. KABETE, St. Mary: 10.30 a.m.: Easter Service. LIMURU, All Saints':

4.30 p.m.: Service cancelled. SUNDAY, MAY 4.

KIAMBU, St. Paul: 8.0 a.m.: Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m.: Easter LIMURU All Saints' 3.0 p.m.: Easter Service. H. Darroll Smith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services att

held every Sunday in the top floor of Barker's Buildings, Govern-ment Road, Nairobi (near the National Bank of India) at 11 a.m.

used as a reading room. Turbo Land Acquisition

An echoe of a debate in the recent session of the Legislative Council is revealed by a notice appearing in the "Official

acquisition of a 4-acre plot, of land now occupied by buildings vested in the liquidator of Mesers. Davidson and Byde, being portion of Farm No. 799. referred to in Government Notice No. 402 of the 17th June, 1939, and that Charlton Adelbert Gustavus Lane, the Resident Magistrate, Eldoret, who was appointed to per-form the functions of a Collector Importance of the Newmarket Craven Meeting.

the Marches": and "Seine" the dam of "Sickle," "Pharamond" who witnessed it I have no and "Hunter's Moon." dam of 'Sickla," "Paramona" who witnessed it. 1 have no control front.— The Sunness Branch, the Bart by "Wise Dees" will be sayed; so one fillies by "Wise Dees" will be sayed; so one fillies by "Wise Dees" will be sayed; so one fillies by "Wise Dees" will be sayed; so one fillies by "Wise Dees" with the Sunness Branch, the Bart being with the Sunness Branch, the Bart being with the Sunness Branch, the Bart Beach, the Bart Beac This colt by "Hurry On" out of "Ecurie" and, therefore, an own brother to "Diligence," was sold privately for 17,000 Guiness, a

FITTURE tion. (Applause). You will re-rosmber that in 1922 and 1923 we (Continued from page 50).

Undue Apprehension

'I executioner think that we is

Kenya are apt to become unduled to become panicky when faced with conditions in which they have had little experience. We all sympathise fully with those who have staked their all in a

The Newmarket Craven Meet- | wonderful pedigree, but he proved to be utterly devoid of racing merit, and in October 1929 he was sold at auction in Paris for 1,700

france, or approximately £23.

A VERY SUCCESSFUL KENYA STALLION.

(Anrica)

The Newmarket Craven Meet-ing opened this week, yesterday being the opening day, and the results of the Column Produce Stakes, the Spring Stakes, and the Craven Stakes will undoubt-Capt. Gooth's "Wise Dove." edly throw further light on the comparative merits of this year's Since the death of "Camsiscan Capt. E. D. A. Gooch's "Wise Dove" has proved by far the most successful stallion at stud in Kenya Colony. The best of his gatour", who a formight later, ran second to "Mr. Jinks" in the Two Thousand Guineas, and then

Kenya Colony. The best of h progeny have been "Wise Child. who went the East African Derby, and the Kenya St. Leger in 1927, and the three years old "Doveswing."

good race to finish third in the Derby behind "Trigo" and "Wal-In my next article I well discuss other winners, and his record during the last two seasons is as the results of the above mentioned races and the pointers which they may give to the probable winners of the Two Thousand Guineas and 6 9

The Lincoln Meeting.

Craven Stakes was won by

be Derby and other races;

"Hunter's Moon. Stakes by Column Produce Stakes by "Briens" which staying son of

a rather dismal failure in

Stakes was secured by

Moon, and Produce Stakes

The Luncoln Meeting The Lincoln favoured by excellent weather conditions and irreproachable coins. The Brocklesby Stakes, the first two-pear-old race of any importance, attracted a big field of 29 youngsters of far higher quality then is usually the case The Race was won very easily by Miss J. B. Courtauld a "Tour-maline" a beautifully bred filly

maline" a beautifully bred filly
by Tetratems out of "Black
Gerss a mare by Mr. J. B.
Jooks K. Leger winner. "Black
Jedger." "Tourmaline is a half
sister to "Bulger and Brig-oDee." and may well develop into
a filly of high class, although a nuy of night class, annough it is a long time since a Brock-lesby winner turned out to be of much account. The high class coungsters are seldom produ o early in the season. wourable weather, prevalent in the early part of this year, has sulted in the two-year-olds being much more forward in con-dition than is usually the case. The Lincoln meeting clearly de monstrated the possibilities price, as a which may buying for a small

yearling, a racehorse which m The Chaplin Plate for Maiden Three-year-olds was won by Lord Derby's "Norland" a filly by 'Rowland' out of "Golden which was sold at Goff's Norsh", which was sold at cold at Sales at Dublin for 50 Guiness. The Lincoln Plate for two-year-olds was won by Mr. M. Mar-khami's "Backward Glance" a colb by "Orpheus" from "Eastern Lady" by "Spearmint", who was sold at the Newmarket sales in October for 50 Guineas. Finally

October for 50 Gumeas. Finally the Tathwall Auction Plate for two-year-olds was won by "Lou-vastra" a filly by "Arch Gift". vastra" a filly by "Arch Gift". cought at Goff's sales for 55 Guineas. After this success she was bought for 350 Guineas. On the other side of the picture

On the other side of the pictors is the lengthy list of yearings who have cost thousands of guiness and never even appeared instanced by H. H. the Ags Khan's purchase of "Ferridoon" from the National Stud in 1926.

characteristically British. (Hear-hear! and applause).

who have staged their all in a young Colony, and who are doing the noble pioneering work. Some of us may have staked our repu-The Native Question

oninions and in our nets-but le

Country's Detractors.

are doing a vast amount of harm by a misrepresentation of the facts and I could only wish that these

vinced of the sincests of our efforts

are steadily caining the goodwill

whose opinions matter most.

Slump in Prices.

in the belief that with the advan-

(Applause).

me hasten to say that after 27 years experience in the develop-ment of different parts of Africa, including some ten years in

these outbursts of serious mis-givings to be justified by subseent events. (Applause).
"Above all let us all endeavo to exercise that calm judgment for which Englishmen are noted

and many trials which are appre-hended will be seen to fade away. Hear hear h the three years old "Doveswing, who may "possibly emulate the performance of "Wise Child" by securing the Kenya St. Leger on July 31. In addition to the above "Wise Dove" has sired many connected with public affairs this Colony can render is steady public opinion and guide it along channels based guide it along channels based on the experience of our kinamen who have so successfully parts of the Empire.

Wise Dove is a chestnut horse bred by Lord Ellesmere and foal-ed in 1915. He was got by "Chaucer" out of "Olive Branch," by King's Courier out of "Pr tocol" by the great "Isonomy. "Chaucer" was a beautifu "Canterbury Pilgrim," and was the second living foal of his dam,

whose eighth foal was the Leger winner "Swynford" "John of Gaunt."

"Chancer's" Performances.

ices on the Turf are viewed as a whole he appears to have b n inconsistent performer. world's markets and Kenya is fact that he was inclined to ryous and delicate. During his countries, but it has not yet suffered to the same degree. five seasons in training he fook we are in training and the won While I am not perpared to pre-3, collectively worth £6,198, the diet a return to life comparatively nost important of which were high prices, for certain of our promost important of which were the Gimcrack Stakes, the nos-cawen Stakes, and the Liverpool time past; I believe that in the case of grain prices bottom has been touched. I am confident too ummer Cups of both 1905 and

At the Stud it was the mistages which Kenya possesses she will be able to compete favourably on the world's markets in respect fortune of Chaucer to be over-shadowed by his half-brother "Swynford," who as far as Lord Durby's mares were concerned. was usually given the preference. Nevertheless, Chaucer gained a training, in England, during the War when racing was greatly restricted, and the most unimand to the end of 1929 was res-

and to the end of 1920 was res-possible for the vicence of 203 resisted, and #9 most unin-processible for the vicence of 203 resisted, and #9 most unin-tended of the control of the control of the control of the As "Chances", died in 1920, this diffical to vice. As a two-year jacroscied. The best of the pro-pose of the control of the control of the control of "Prince Chances," and the control is very good company. As diffical "Sciences" "Fillian" and "three year old "Wise Down's "Control of the Chances of the Chances of the Chances of the "Control of the Chances" of the Chances of the Chances of the "Control of the Chances of the Chances of the Chances of the "Control of the Chances of the "Control of the Chances of the Chances of the Chances of the Chances of the "Control of the Chances "Curron." Fillow" and a three year ofd. "With Dove". Bodd by the Poulatt and a three year ofd. "With Dove". Bodd by the Poulatt and a three year ofd. "With Dove". Bodd by the Poulatt and rearrant. "Chine". It is too man the control of the control outstanding vaccess, his diaghters having produced the winners of lengths. The story of the stor

Isle"; "Canyon" the dam of coarried 14 stone to vintory in Colarado and "Caerleon"; "Mary an open handings over 14 miles Mones" the dam of "Warden of and his effort on this occasion will

ad ample opportunity of gaugin Colony and I do not doubt but in he present case, though the situa is far from being so serious that history and experience will repeat itself.
I see a spirit of optimism and

ned a crestitable

night—and what grounds are there for pessimism? The pessimist has or presiminal . The presiminal for however, see a case for optim the spirit which I believe per-meates the minds and controls the actions and decisions of the vist required their pattern saint and writelessed !---' We are on the water and you ought to be too!' Continuing, the responder said that the Parent Society set high ideals for its members, and out him majority of Kenya people to-day. (Applause).

ideals for its members, and out here in a smaller way they endeavoured to carry out those precepts. As an example he quoted the institution of a prise for the best case, on "What Patrictium Means," open to the various echools in the Colony. So far, results had only come in from one school, Kenton "Now I should like to say a word with regard to the Native Estate which forms the greater part of this Colony. I use the term "Estate" advisedly because if we are sincere in our trusteeship we

are capable of making towards the production of wealth, indeed I

would go so far as to say that in the absence of a long-sighted policy

natified in incurring an large an

on certain public services. (Hear.

Progress of Nairobi.

Before I close I should like in

his the Capital of Kenya, to take

the opportunity of complimenting

Nairobi. (Applause).

Town Council on the progress of Nairobi. (Applause). Some few

scoring to a similar Toust, I ex-

pressed the opinion that the pro-gress of the Capital lagged behind

tural design being erected, thus creating a sense of economic stabil-ity and furnishing in themselves a

reply to those whose judgment is in the inverse ratio to the loudness

of their voices. Of beauty of a

eithout which the beautification

of a City will never materialise. (Hear, hear! and applause). "May I conclude this speech,

equrage in the face of adversity-

dence in this fair and b

practice co-operation for mutual benefit—and continue our confi-

esources, this land of Kenya.

(Loud applause).
Then followed the tosst "The

The Royal Society cabled :-

come in from one school, number College, and the adjudicators had decided that the best cases was by C. A. Morten, a box of twelve reserves in reality comprise an Estate which should be developed in the interests not only of those ment of the inherent wealth of the Colony generally.

"I want to put it to you that even if the whole of the area available for alienation to Non-Natives were beneficially occupied.

on the school itself. (Applause.) They of the St. George 8 Society did not claim to be exceptional in 'patriotism,' but in common will other nationalities they liked the own particular brand of patriotism (Laughter and Hear, hear!). The were going to keep that particular brand up to the standard set up in Kenya would still remain an un-developed Territory. True it may he that the response to organised be that the response to organised effort may be much more rapid among Europeans than among Na-tives. Nevertheless we should not ignore the substantial contrifathers. (Applause.) "The Greats " bution which the native people

Capt, W. Tyson proposed the wald and Dr. Pisher replied for the Caledonian Society and . th

The Nakuru Eranch telegraphed:
"Best wishes to Nairohi

Price of Maize. THE INCREASE.

STANDARD" CORRESPONDENT

Kitale, April 18. The great news of the week h

been, of course, the recovery the price of maire. This is the price of matte. This is welcome as it is unexpecte and though the curre market price is still a let bele normal years, the rise will me an enormous lot to the Distr

go up still further. o up still further.

The rains are really on us are have had heavy showers dail new roads have not had time

new roads have not had time settle down before being subject to heavy traffic in the weather. The Interim Distr Codneil under the Local Government scheme is already move in the matter, and the services read engineer and road forem have been engaged. Kitale Chamber.

The Kitale Chamber of Co nerce held a very interest neeting on the 3rd inst., and used many matters of impance to the township. It wident that such a body can d reat deal of good to the towns The executive of the Tra

of Captain Elmer.

ctivities and increasing tility to the individual farme Building activity in the Te ship seems to have eased off I Hotel which is pearing com

ceived from:— The Swames Branch, the Bar-

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Makuyu, April 22 e have had just over 1 es of rain, to date, this mont severe thunder-atorna, but at the moment, the weather promises to be finer and the roads, consequently, are negotiated with less difficulty. The road between Makuyu Heuse and the local duka' has been widened and many thanks are due to those

It is with real regret that we hear of the coming departure, from Punda Mills, of Cuptain Bichard White, who she have resident there for nine and a haff years. Both Captain the real of the control of t

The Reverend A. Gordon, ou The Erevend A. Gordon, our shaplain, had a very mears con-requestion, at Breasong on, Good Priday and only a few at the Communion Berrice, on Easter Banday. This was greatly being the Gordon of the Communion Company of the Communion of the Com

Bon Voyage to Mr. E. T. Cook of Measure Sisal Ltd., who left for England on a well-deserved holi-day, on April 19th, by the "Gran-imity Castle."

# Future of Kenya.

OPTIMISTIC VIEWS OF A

PANDARD" CORRESPONDENT, Mombasa, April 17.

Mr. B. A. Atkey, Member of
British Sambers of Commerce and an

Mayor of Nottingham, who has
en touring East Africa, as an
official representative of the representative of the

He optimistically referred to the uture of Kenya despite the pre-alling depression. He was con-inced that the bonds of Empire would be camented with friendly

## The Voi Washaway.

NORMAL TRAFFIC NOW RESUMED.

The Kenya and Uganda Bailways and Harbours administration an-nunces that the position at Vol

## NO UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IN KENYA.

## Result of Enquiry by Nairobi Chamber.

#### 22 UNEMPLOYED.

As a result of careful enquiry, a sub-committee appointed by the Nairobi Chamber of Commerce some weeks ago to investigate the unemployment position in the Colony has come to the conclusion that there is virtually no unemployment problem.

Despite the widest publicity of the objects of the enquiry only 32 questionnairs forms were returned to the committee by Europeans and three by Indiana. The committee decided that dive of the people concerned were 'unemployables,' two were still in employment, whilst one was a foreigner. Of the remaining 24 applicants, four were considered outstandingly deserving

#### COMMITTEE'S CONCLUSIONS.

The sub-committee appointed who published this notice free of the Nairobi Chamber of Comby the Nairobi Chamber of Com-merce to consider the matter of unemployment in Knays and the possibilities of relief reported its fludings to the Chamber yester-day. The Committee was com-posed of Mr. R. F. Mayer (Presi-dent of the Chamber). Colonal R. B. Turner and Mr. M. H. Malik. The Benth.
Tour Committee have to report that \$2 questionairs forms were sent out on application, of which sent out on application, the sent out of the sent o The Result.

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED.

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Nakuru Plot Sale.

Your sub-committee compiled a questionnaire, a copy of which is laid on the table, and put the follawing advertisement in the press on 20th March, giving three weeks within which all those unemploy-ed throughout the Colony might

able. Two are still in employment and one application was from a foreigner, which haves treaty-two unsurpleyed descriptions of the strength of "The Natival Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a sub-committee with the object of Krapa Celay and the position of the Commerce of "The Nairobi Chamber of means an unnatural state of affairs, particularly as the profes-sions of these are of a very varied and the profession of the profession of these are of chamber should turn itself into an Employment Bureau, they do recommend that should anybody require employees, the Chamber

require employees, the Chamber should give every assistance to enable those who have sent in forms to obtain amployment. The report was adopted by the Chamber.

#### Unemployed in Britain. Cruelty to Animals. THREE INDIANS AND NATIVE PUNISHED.

REDUCTION ON WEEKLY FIGURES. Three Indians were each cau-tioned by the Resident Magistrate, Nairohi, Thursday, for having per-mitted unnecessary suffering to ozen by overloading them in East-latch

Bughy, April 23.

The number of persons on the unamployed register showed a decrease for the week ending April 14, as compared with the previous week, of 16.147. This is the first



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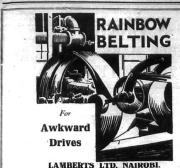
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