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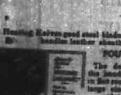

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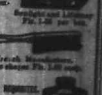
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July 2. Ball at New Stanley Hotel
July 7. Election of Plateau North Member of Legislative Council
July 8. Y.W.C.A. Fancy Dress Ball, Railway Institute
July 16—18. Church Fete and Bazaar, Government House
July 20.—Kennel Club Show, Railway Institute Ground.
July 30. Nairobi Race Meeting (1st Day).
Aug. 1. Turf Club Ball
Aug. 2. Nairobi Race Meeting (2nd Day).
Aug. 8. Election of Coast Representative to Legislative Council

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A Belated Celebration.

The casual visitor to Tuesday's dinner at the Theatre Royal might have wondered first of all why a function of that nature had not been held ten years ago, and it would not have been easy for old residents here to produce an immediate and satisfactory reply. For co-operation has become a platitude and the extensive devotion it secures carries with it a revelation of our foolishness and blindness in not having discovered its virtue and attractiveness before. But its discovery at this point of a long journey to the same goal, overdue though it may be, will lead, it is certain, to a permanent companionship. Quarrels and disagreements will not cancel nor obliterate the fact that we are engaged in a common purpose, and the fact that that unity of aim has once been so clearly realised will make far less vital and serious than would otherwise be the case, the occasional arguments and differences that must still arise. The circumstances of the time, and the influence of men like His Excellency the Governor and Colonel Franklin, who are alive to much of the new spirit which informs the world to-day, have contributed jointly mainly to the end that has been achieved, and Tuesday evening, though no formal recantations of previous faiths were made, was eloquent of the spirit of conversion to facts on the part of many old colonists. It is not, however, an arrival and a rest. Tuesday evening marked a period in our history, the formulation and acceptance of a principle, the whole force and value of which is still to be disclosed. There are very few achievements yet to place to the credit of association and unification of forces in this country. They are still to come. We see the possibilities of the new solidarity, but it has all its real tests to come, and it has some preliminary conversions still to make. We would not for a moment discount the actuality of the movement by calculating against it the atmosphere of modified conviviality in which Tuesday's speeches were made, but we would be unwise to forget the tenacity with which old prejudices cling or to believe that all preliminary steps have been taken or that reluctant and involuntary assent to a principle is as valuable as a real personal enthusiasm in its spread. There still remain men and associations who by long-indulged instinct take lonely courses, and who do not count the increment of strength and support that association means. It will be desirable, we feel, to preach still more persistently the principle and solid value of co-operation, in order to furnish a new environment for those who cannot free themselves from old and solitary unsocial ways. Meanwhile, the amalgamation that has already been secured and established can go forward and produce for its constituents concrete results which could not be secured by any number of units acting in isolation. Politically, socially, economically the new principle has started well and has become rightly and widely popular. We of this year and generation are aware, on a moment's thought, of the cost of the lesson which preceded the adoption of co-operation in so many fields. That recollection should ensure, on the lowest ground of self-protection, our active loyalty to the principle of unity and solidarity: and for most of us there will be the nobler incentive of the possibilities, as yet unrealised, which lie open to a single, consolidated body as against a disorganised and discordant crowd of units.

STANDARD NOTES

Major W. Kennedy has appointed Chief Veterinary Officer.

His Excellency the Governor visited the Convention of Associations yesterday and heard part of the debate on the Indian question.

A return match between the Caledonians and the Pirates will take place on the former's ground to-morrow at 5 p.m.

The K.A.R. met the Railway in the opening round of the John Boyes Cup and an even game ended in a draw and no goals.

Major J. C. H. Grant is gazetted member of the Legislative Council for the Ukamba Electoral Area, during Sir Northrup MacMillan's absence.

The Convention of Associations yesterday discussed the Indian question. Pressure on space precludes a report of the speeches to-day but a full report will appear to-morrow.

Mr. A. H. Tod is transferring his headquarters, on July 1, from Nairobi to Nakuru, from which place he will transact future business.

It was announced at the Chamber of Commerce dinner on Tuesday that the Tanga and Dar-es-Salaam Chambers had indicated their desire to join the Association of E. A. Chambers.

Native Hut and Poll tax in Elgeyo and Marakwet, Meru, Embu, Chuka, Suk, Nyika Reserve, Malindi District, Vanga District, Mombasa Town, Tanaland Province, Jubaland and the Northern Frontier has been increased to Fls. 8.

The Programme to be screened at the Theatre Royal to-night Friday and Saturday includes an interest film, an educated film on evolution of the Grasshopper, a topical, a comedy and a drama entitled "The Grip of Jealousy."

MACHAKOS FOOTBALL.

The Oriental Football team left for Machakos on Saturday last, on a short tournament.

They arrived at Machakos at 4-15 p.m. and at 5 p.m. played a football match with the European team in the presence of a good audience. The European side was represented by White, Fraser, Button, Russel, Ellens, Wartner, Webber, Dixid, Joseph, Kavirondo and Uku, and the Oriental side by Ramana, Alla Ditta, Ram Kishen, Majid, Bhaia, Van-der Putt, Mohd Anwar, Lekh Raj, Natha Ram, Khuda Bux, Bishen Das and D. D. Puri.

Although the Europeans had had little practice they put up a good game. The Orientals did not put up the show that was expected of them. The ground was in a hopeless condition, yet a good game was played which resulted in a draw each side scoring one.

NATIVE LOCATION.

Tuesday's meeting of the Municipal Council was a noteworthy meeting as on this occasion the first lady councillor (Mrs. O. F. W. Watkins) took her place as a member.

Messrs. Ashworth, Bushell, and Montgomerie also attended for the first time.

The reconstruction of committees was gone into and the following revision took place: Messrs. Bushell, Udall, and Montgomerie were added to the Finance Committee, Messrs. Montgomerie Ashworth, and Newland to the Light and Fire Committee, Messrs. Hollingsworth and Russell on the General Purposes Committee, and Mrs. Watkins on the Native Location Committee. Councillor Bushell was also elected to the Conservancy Committee.

The Town Planning and General Purposes Committees were reduced from nine and seven to six and five respectively.

The Town Clerk put the following note before the Council on the subject of a conservancy manager: "Applications have been received from eight candidates, of whom Mr Franklin and Mr. Robertson appear to have had the sort of experience qualifying for such a post.

It is suggested that the applications be held up till the new Finance Committee has reported on the financing of the appointment and then referred to the Conservancy Committee."

The above recommendation was adopted.

The question of the rate at which the motor watering van travelled when watering the road led Councillor Ashworth to ask if there was any control over the speed of motor vehicles in the town. He was told there was not and said he would bring that matter up before the Council at a later date. The question of the watering cars itself was referred back to the Town Engineer to deal with.

The following report of the Native Location Committee was before the Council:

"The Committee took into consideration the adaptability of the adopted plan of lay-out of blocks to the type of hut most favoured by natives, i.e. the square Swahili hut with enclosed yard behind, for which a plot of 48 feet by 32 feet in the chairman's view would be better suited than the 50 feet by 50 feet plot contemplated.

It was resolved that the Town Engineer be instructed to prepare a large scale plan showing the most suitable sub-division to accommodate the usual type of Swahili house and making the roads which should be constructed in marram. For through access to Eastleigh etc. it was agreed that a road reserve should be shown in the area marked park on the location map.

It was resolved that the Town Clerk be instructed to write to the General Manager Uganda Railway for information as to the lines on which they propose to run their location.

A proposal that a superintendent should now be appointed was adjourned till next meeting."

Councillor Mrs. Watkins wanted to know if it would not be as well to ask the Native Affairs Department to put up a scheme.

The Chairman said there were reasons he did not wish to mention for not doing so. He thought if the Council did not mind waiting till they got a reply from the Railway they could then deal with the matter confidentially in committee. The matter was accordingly adjourned.

Messrs. Coverdale and Partners wrote in to the Council on behalf of Mr Turner on the question of the widening of Masara Road, Plot 89 with certain proposals thereto. The Town Clerk in a note said he could not recommend the proposals as they amounted to Mr Turner getting more land than he was giving. The matter was referred to the Town Planning Committee.

A letter was read from the Secretariat informing the Council that a plot of three acres adjoining the Town Mortuary Nairobi, had been granted to the Catholic Mission (Bishop Neville) by the Government on the following terms: (a) 99 years lease (b) usual conditions restricted to religious and educational purposes only (c) stand premium Fls 4,000 (d) annual rent Fls 960.

Regret that the question of this grant was not referred to the Council before being finally promised in November 1918 was also expressed.

It was agreed that a portion of the Municipal Stock Yard should be set aside for establishing a boma where animals might be rested under the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

NO FEDERATION.

Mr. C. K. Archer presided at the afternoon session of the Convention of Associations on Tuesday, when the first matter for discussion was the technical education of natives, which Commander Moncreiffe suggested should be held over, and it was decided to invite the Acting Director of Education and a representative of the railway to attend the Convention and give details on this and other matters.

STANDARDIZATION OF NATIVE WAGES.

On a motion by the Kyambu Association advocating the standardization of wages, Mr. Montagne said that this should be arranged between districts, but he urged that it should be done at once.

Mr. Caine asked if the Gilgil Settlers had standardized hours as well as wages, and was informed by Col. Patterson that that had been done.

Mr. Stanning was of opinion that the motion advocating the formation of an Employers' Federation should be brought forward as an amendment to the resolution under discussion. After reviewing the past situation with regard to the wages question, he said it was not right to expect the Government always to come to their rescue; they should realise their duty to work for themselves. The first thing to do was to form a large body and to standardize labour. The standardization of wages must be, in the first place, purely local, and this could be done by getting down to initial ideas. It was not suggested that the farmers should beat down wages, what they wanted to do was to organize labour and offer such prices as would induce boys to come out of the reserves and earn an honest wages. He thought it would be to their mutual advantage to co-operate, and try to arrange a fair rate of wages; if they did that they would find that they would secure a good return. (Applause.)

Mr MacLellan Wilson formally moved the resolution of the Kyambu Association with regard to standardisation of wages, which, on being put to the vote, was carried:

"That in view of the fact that the recent reduction of wages is unlikely to have any permanence unless some form of local standardisation is adopted this Association recommends very strongly that each District Association elect a Committee to decide without delay on the Standard of Wages for each class of labour to be maintained within its district and to report on such action to the Executive of the Convention."

EMPLOYERS FEDERATION.

Speaking on the subject of the proposed Employers' Federation, Mr Anderson thought it a pity that they should have two organisations such as the Employers' and the Employees' Federations. In the course of his remarks he reviewed the matter of the native agitation at Dagoretti.

Col. Watkins (Acting Chief Native Commissioner) alluded to the various associations organised by natives and stated that he had been present at the recent meeting of natives at Dagoretti.

Mr MacLellan Wilson thought that the matter under discussion was of such importance that it might be dealt with by the Executive of the Convention. It was a matter which could not be handled too carefully, as the formation of an Employers' Federation might be misunderstood.

Mr. Morgan (Nyanza) did not think that the members of his Association would pledge themselves to standardise wages. He was of opinion that they would not form a Federation, he did not like the term. He reminded his hearers of what had happened to the Nairobi Organisation. He opposed the resolution.

Major Scones deprecated the trend of the debate and quoted experiences in India.

Mr Soffy said that in this country they had a large number of Federations, and it seemed to him that they would be considerably strengthening their own hands by organising their own Federation.

Mr. Harvey associated himself with Mr. MacLellan Wilson. He submitted that if they could have a committee to deal with the standardisation of wages it would be very helpful. He did not think it was necessary to have another Organisation in connection with labour.

Mr. J. Stanning, replying on the debate said that the proposed Federation would deal entirely with native labour. There was no question of "boycott." The absence of organisation in regard to wages had been a death blow to the reduction of wages in the Lower Molo and other districts. He referred to the opposition which had been encountered in other parts. The last Convention had produced good results but unless they organised now, they would lose all the benefits they had gained.

On a vote being taken, there were 11 for and 11 against, and the mover asked leave to withdraw the motion, before a casting vote was given.

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FULL REPORT OF [illegible]

The Nairobi Chamber of Commerce entertained the Convention Delegates, and representatives of the Association of E. A. Chambers of Commerce to dinner at the Theatre Royal on Tuesday evening when a large and representative gathering assembled.

The restaurant had been draped with flags, and though the attendance placed a noticeable strain on the resources of the establishment, the gathering was thoroughly successful, and was marked by evident and genuine cordiality.

Mr. F. G. Thomas, President of the Nairobi Chamber took the Chair, and among others at the High Table were His Excellency the Governor, Mr. C. K. Archer, President of the Convention, Mr. Conway Harvey, ex-President, Lord Delamere, Colonel Franklin, Mr. McLellan Wilson, Mr. Birdwood Taylor, and Chief Justice Barth.

At the termination of dinner, a lengthy toast list was gone through.

The first toast of the evening was "The King," proposed by the Chairman. This was followed by the toast of "His Excellency the Governor, General Sir Edward Northey, and was received with acclamation.

"OUR GUESTS."

After an adjournment of five minutes, Major Newland proposed the toast "Our Guests, the Delegates to the Convention of Associations."

He said that he had a grouse, because he did not feel it was his job to propose this toast, but, as they were well aware the President, who was a wealthy banker, had been away for a trip to the coast travelling in one of the ships belonging to an equally wealthy steamship line. He understood the President had been touring the coast ports, and of course they all knew what that meant. In the circumstances it seemed natural for him to step in the President's shoes on this occasion.

The speaker assured the guests they were heartily welcome. (Applause.) They quite realised that the interests of both communities were bound up together, and that the prosperity of one depended on the prosperity of the other.

They (the Chamber of Commerce) quite realised the troublous times, and the fight the producers were putting up, and that it was only by co-operation that they could win through. All he wished to say was that they heartily welcomed the presence of their guests that evening and asked the members of the Chambers of Commerce to drink to the health of the delegates to the Convention of Associations.

CONVENTION REPLY.

Mr C. K. Archer, Chairman of the Convention, in reply to the toast, said he, like the former speaker, had a grouse. It was at 11 o'clock that morning that he had been elected chairman of the Convention of Associations and he then found himself saddled with the duty of replying on behalf of the Convention to the toast just given.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "this dinner has more than a gastronomical interest for us." (Hear, hear.) It was the first step toward rapprochement between the commercial and producing sections of the Colony.

The country had for the past 12 months been going through a period of depression, due partly to the question of exchange and partly to the dislocation of trade following on the war and the general depression of trade throughout the world. With the difficulties before them and their interests at stake, they had learned to guage and estimate. They had to look at their position in a more businesslike way than they would have done had they continued on the wave of prosperity which seemed in front of them 12 months ago. (Hear, hear.)

He then urged a united front by all, to the difficulties which were before them. He wished to say on behalf of the Convention of Associations, which, as they all knew, represented practically all the farmers of the country, that they welcomed the invitation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce to a discussion as to the methods to be adopted in regard to co-operation, to try and link up their interests which were interwoven.

The Convention only that morning had unanimously appointed a committee to meet the representatives of the Associated Chambers with a view to fixing up some working arrangement and he hoped that they would shortly get down to business.

The speaker then paid a tribute to the work H M Trades Commissioner (Col H M Franklin) and for the assistance he had given in trying to bring the two communities together. He hoped those endeavours would find their reward in some fusion or linking up of the commercial and producing interests and it was the earnest wish of the [illegible]

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LIGHTING

Municipal Council and Company's Applications

CRITICISMS

The Municipal Council had before [illegible] Tuesday, a note by the Town [illegible] three applications lodged [illegible] Mr. Charles Udall under the [illegible] Ordinance,—

[illegible]

ASIATIC AREA

Municipal Council Stands Firm for Half Acre Plots.

NO EXPLOITATION

The following letter from the Secretariat to the Town Clerk, Nairobi was replaced before the Municipal Council on Tuesday last regarding the Asiatic Residential Area in Kyambu Road:

"With reference to your No. T.C. 300/22/2 of the 2nd June 1921 I have the honour to inform you that the position with regard to this area is as follows—

(1) The Association appealed to the Government against the proposed lay out which had received the approval of your Council stating that they desired that residential plots should not be less than half an acre in size and urging that their community were continually blamed for overcrowding and insanitation resulting therefrom.

(2) The Indian Association asked to be permitted to put up a draft scheme for the layout of the [illegible] area this request was approved by Government.

(3) On receipt of their suggestions they were passed to the Survey Department with instructions to consider same and draw up a plan of the area in the lines suggested but modifying same so far as might be possible to meet the views of the Municipal [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] vent these plots falling [illegible] hands of speculators.

Councillor Giles thought [illegible] impossible to prevent [illegible] getting possession of the [illegible]

After further discussion [illegible] council agreed to maintain [illegible] attitude on the subject, [illegible] acre plots only.

The Town Engineer, [illegible] the matter and he had [illegible] formed by the Acting Col[illegible] cretary that the alienation [illegible] under the same conditions [illegible] plots alienated at Kisumu [illegible] vember last.

AUSTRALIAN TOU[illegible]

Bad Fielding by Notts Re[illegible] Record Score.

London, [illegible]

There was a crowd of [illegible] spectators at Nottingham, [illegible] Australians opened [illegible] against Notts. The [illegible] [illegible] and the wicket [illegible] [illegible] Collins did [illegible] Bardsley captained the [illegible]

Australia won the toss [illegible] first

At the close of play, [illegible] at 608 for seven wickets [illegible] produced the [illegible] the team, and 500 [illegible] minutes.

[illegible] contributed [illegible] the highest individual [illegible] member of the [illegible] against an English [illegible] being [illegible] brilliantly [illegible] was [illegible] the crowd [illegible] and 47 fours [illegible] 235 minutes. [illegible] very easy [illegible] when he had only [illegible] chance when [illegible] 200 and 242 [illegible]

He was out leg-before [illegible] returning to the [illegible] were wild with [illegible]

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FEWER AND BETTER

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT]

London, May 5.

The Royal Academy opened this week and all the papers are endeavouring to explain the new tendency which has come over this Institution. Nobody agrees about it, one [asks] whether the New English Art Club has captured the Academy, or has the Royal Academy [captured] the New English! [Another] remarks "the Royal Academy is no longer a Bazaar or a [Bear] Garden". In other words [there] are fewer pictures and perhaps better pictures than usual. There are two which seem to attract most attention; one is Sir [William] Orpen's Portrait of the Chef [of] the Grill Room in the Hotel Chatham at Paris depicting him half [length] with one of those bearded [faces] you often see in Italian Medieval Pictures of Florentine and [Corpus] Corpse; the other is Mr Lamb's War Picture which [fills] the entire view of Room 10 [representing] "R.A.M.C. men with [wounded] on the Struma 1916". The [latter] is very remarkable, possibly outstanding, but none the less [very] striking if you can appreciate [its] good qualities; it is one of those [paintings] which appeal by strength [rather] than by beauty, and years [ago] it would not have had much [chance] of acceptance.

There are some very remarkable [pictures] in colour and Mr Eric Kennington's Picture of Lord Pent[land] is one of those productions [which] either you will like or you [will] go outside and denounce with [all] the energy you possess. The [figure] in Rifleman's green uniform [stands] bolt upright against a red [curtain] between gilt fluted pilasters [on a] floor of black and white tiles. [The] hard reality of everything [right] down to the crease on the trousers is accentuated and though the [picture] cannot be called pretty, it attracts attention.

COMMAND PICTURES

The Command Pictures are Mr [Frank] Salisbury's Procession in Whitehall and the Scene at the [Grave] in the Abbey—they show great attention to detail, but are [really] very wooden, particularly the former.

There is also Sir Arthur S. Cope's [picture of the] Sea Officers of the War," all [of] them recognisable, but a little suggestive of the type of picture which Professor Herkomer used to turn out in job lots.

On the whole it is an exhibition of portraits, many being very good; there is no problem piece; the purely War pictures are indifferent and there are not many of them and the number of the best known artists including Mr. Frank Brangwyn do not exhibit at all.

One picture a little out of the common is Mr Vivian Forbes's "River Bank," a large group of boys having bathed or being about to bathe under the shadow of a sombre huge tree; it is finely proportioned and full of eager life and strangely suggestive of the old Italian School. Many of the old favourites are still there; you can safely bet that Mr Peter Graham comes along with his Highland Castle and lots of them.

Still there is obviously a new spirit in the art of the day. It is suggested that this Academy is not as good as the one last year and it is true if pure popularity is the keystone, but from the pictorial standpoint it is infinitely better. One might add that Mr Augustus John, the newly elected R.A. has not yet sent his first picture to the Academy, and that some of the older members are more than well represented. Obviously though there is most money from the artist standpoint in portraiture since massive pictures like Mr. Lamb's mentioned above can only be purchased by Public Galleries.

PRIVATE SHOWS

Smaller Galleries abound in London and there are always plenty of exhibits. If you can get yourself talked about it pays you to run a show of this nature and Mr Wyndham Lewis with his futurist tendency recently made quite a hit. I doubt however whether the majority of people though they may go to see these picture shows intend to buy.

I might add that following the Public Opening of the Academy there has been an amount of plain speaking regarding the disappearance of the work of a number of the best known artists. It was started by Mr Frank Salisbury but the Hanging Committee defend themselves on the ground that they chose the best pictures and were actuated solely by artistic considerations.

They did not know the names of the painters and hence they are not to be blamed if a large number of the R.A.'s and A.R.A.'s were turned down. Anyhow there is a great deal of bad feeling and it is suggested that the Rejected should hire a Gallery of their own and exhibit the rejected pictures. This seems to be an idea which may be carried out. Apparently the Committee accepted the etchings of a girl of 15, and it is suggested "that the Giants of Old" do not like it.

All this has developed into a nice stirring controversy which has helped the sale of the newspapers.

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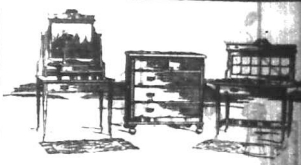

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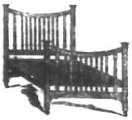

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